

The Fallbrook Animal Sanctuary is a no-kill, non-profit, safe haven for animals, staffed entirely by volunteers.

FAS receives no government funds, relying on donations from the public.



2026 Statistics (year to date)

Feline Intakes	78
Canine Intakes	21
Feline Adoptions	87
Canine Adoptions	29



A Note from FAS President, Dr. John Daly

Welcome to spring! I am sure you have all noticed how unseasonably warm it has been this spring, and the predictions are for a very hot summer. With the pending hot weather, I would like to remind everyone of the measures we must take to keep our animal partners safe, healthy, and happy. First and foremost, make sure that all of the animals in your life have access to clean fresh water and shade at all times. Heat exhaustion and dehydration can be deadly, and of course never leave an animal shut up in a vehicle in the sun. Our Southern California sun can make pavement, sidewalks, and ground hot enough to blister our pets' feet, and walks should be taken in early morning or evening. Always check to see if the ground is hot to the touch before subjecting your pet to walking on it. Spring warmth came early this year and with that our wild neighbors have reemerged. Rattlesnakes and coyotes are out and about, and we have to take precautions to share our space with them safely. To avoid surprise rattlesnake encounters, stay on the trails when walking in the backcountry and keep your dogs on leash. You may want to consider snake aversion training or venom immunization if you live in a high-risk area. Coyotes also live in our neighborhoods and will be hunting for food to feed the pups that are being born in this season. It's best to keep small animals in at night and to check the security of gates and fences on a regular basis.

The hot weather brings challenges for the sanctuary as well. During the spring and summer months we will see a major influx of litters of kittens and puppies from unneutered feral cats and stray dogs. Many of these animals will have significant health issues to be dealt with. Our volunteers will be very busy trying to nurse these unfortunate animals back to health, provide immunizations for them, and have them neutered in preparation for adoption. Fallbrook Animal Sanctuary has been facing this task for almost a quarter century and is only able to provide its services through the hard work and dedication of our many volunteers and the generous donations from the Fallbrook community. If you are a volunteer or donor, I wish to express my deep gratitude for what you have made possible over the years, and if are not yet a member of the FAS family, I invite you to join our community of kind, dedicated, and generous individuals who keep the FAS magic alive by becoming a volunteer or making a donation.

Thank you and have a wonderful spring and summer.





Puppies and kittens can be spayed/neutered as young as 8 weeks old. Don't delay.

Advantages

- Spayed females won't experience the physical and behavioral issues associated with going into heat.
- Neutered males are generally better behaved and less likely to roam away from home.
- The risk of certain cancers is lowered and, in some cases, eliminated.
- Over 32,000 kittens can potentially be born from one unspayed female cat and her offspring in seven years. Spaying significantly reduces pet overpopulation.

WE LOVE OUR
VOLUNTEERS

Thank You

It definitely takes a village. FAS would not exist without the help of dozens of amazing volunteers. Join us today!



Gail Prizzi

Feline Infectious Peritonitis (FIP)



Any cat, at any age, whether from a breeder, shelter, rescue, or off the street can develop FIP. Just ask 5 month old Givenchy. FIP is the mutation of Feline Coronavirus which up to 80% of cats worldwide carry. This virus is NOT contagious to other animals or humans. In approximately 2% of these cats, the virus will mutate and develop into FIP. UC Davis has been researching FIP for 40+ years and developed GS-441524, an antiviral drug. Last year, this antiviral drug was approved by the FDA to be prescribed by vets, which is a huge milestone for cat lovers everywhere.

Givenchy was purchased from a breeder in China to be a stud for a breeder here. But Givenchy had developed Dry FIP. Because of this, he was relinquished to a shelter to be euthanized. Lucky for Givenchy, he was pulled and we were asked if we would take him. Of course the answer was YES! We have had tremendous success treating FIP kitties so off Givenchy went to his foster home where he immediately started the antiviral treatment. Givenchy no longer shows any of the symptoms of FIP and will finish his treatment on May 12th.

Treating FIP kitties so that they can live long, happy, healthy lives doesn't come cheap. If you would like to help us in saving the lives of our FIP cats, [donations can be made through our website and noting FIP Treatment](#). You will be helping us save Givenchy and so many other kitties who deserve a second chance.

For more information about Feline Infectious Peritonitis, visit www.SOCKFIP.ORG



The Fallbrook Animal Sanctuary can only fulfill its mission with the support of our community. In addition to the many individuals who have given generously to keep the doors open, FAS would like to give special thanks to the following business sponsors for their ongoing partnerships:



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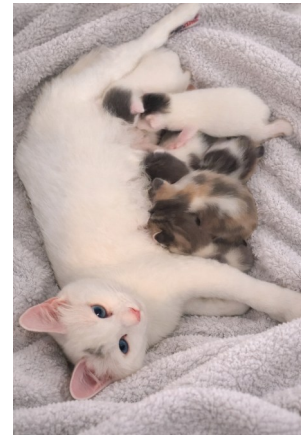
A Day in the Life of a Foster Kitten

At Fallbrook Animal Sanctuary, many of our smallest residents begin their journey not in the sanctuary itself, but in the loving homes of our foster families.

Imagine the day through the eyes of a tiny foster kitten. Breakfast time! After eating, it's time for a quick cuddle — something every growing kitten needs just as much as food. Soon the zoomies begin. Every play session helps them grow stronger and more confident. By afternoon, the kittens usually collapse into a pile of sleepy fluff. Nap time is serious business when you're growing fast.

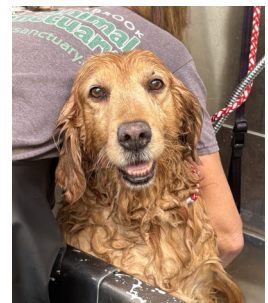
Throughout the day, foster families help these tiny kittens learn important life skills: how to trust people, how to play gently, and how to feel safe in a home environment. This early socialization helps them grow into confident, loving companions ready for adoption.

Fallbrook Animal Sanctuary is run entirely on donations, and every contribution helps ensure that kittens like these receive the care they need to grow strong and healthy. If you've ever thought about fostering, we would love to welcome you into the Fallbrook Animal Sanctuary Foster Family. We provide the food, supplies, and medical care - you provide the safe space, patience, and love that helps these kittens grow and thrive. If you're interested in fostering, we would love to welcome you to the Fallbrook Animal Sanctuary Foster Family. Simply reach us by emailing fosterfamilies.fas@gmail.com. Thank you for being part of their journey.



Bella's Next Chapter

If you've spent any time in Fallbrook, you may have seen Bella. A beautiful 9-year-old golden retriever, she and her owner were a familiar pair. They were doing their best together, and from time to time they would stop by the Sanctuary for a little help with food. Like so many in our community, they just needed a bit of support - and we were always glad to share what we could. In mid March, everything changed. Bella's owner passed away suddenly. First responders brought Bella to us. Just like that, Bella lost the only person she had ever known. But she's not alone. She has the Sanctuary as her safety net.



Bella is exactly what you would expect from a golden—sweet, calm, and incredibly easy to love. She has settled in quickly, greeting everyone with soft eyes and a wagging tail. Despite everything she's been through, her spirit is gentle and trusting.

She's in fairly good shape overall, but she does require significant dental work. The first estimate came in at \$3,500, and we are actively working to find a more affordable option. Like so many rescues right now, we are feeling the pressure of rising veterinary costs. In 2025 alone, prices increased by roughly 12%, outpacing general inflation. For small, donation-based rescues like Fallbrook Animal Sanctuary, these increases hit hard. [Click here to donate to Bella's medical care.](#)

But the reality is simple. Bella needs this care, and she will get it. And then we will help her find her next home. Because that's what we do. Together with your help and all those that support the Sanctuary.



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Giving with Heart: Supporting the Animals You Love



At Fallbrook Animal Sanctuary, every wagging tail and gentle purr is a reminder of the compassion that makes this community so special. The care, healing, and second chances provided here are only possible because of people like you - those who believe every animal deserves safety, love, and a place to call home.

If you've ever thought about giving in a deeper, more lasting way, there are meaningful options that not only support the sanctuary, but can also be financially thoughtful for you and your family.

For those age 70½ or older, donating directly from an IRA, often called a Qualified Charitable Distribution (QCD), allows you to give straight to the sanctuary in a way that may not be counted as taxable income. It's a simple, powerful way to turn required distributions into something truly life changing for animals in need.

Another beautiful way to give is by including Fallbrook Animal Sanctuary in your estate plan. A gift through your trust becomes part of your legacy, ensuring that long into the future, animals will continue to receive the same compassion and care that inspired you today.

These types of gifts go beyond a single moment...they create a lasting impact. They help provide warm beds, full bowls, medical care, and the chance for every animal to find their forever home.

Your generosity tells a story, one of kindness, hope, and love that lives on in every life you touch.

As always, please consult your financial tax professional or estate attorney to determine what giving strategy is best for your individual situation.

Adoptions are by appointment only.

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or contact us through social media.**

