

# Absolute Love

## ADOPTIONS

### Pet Safety Plan & Inventory

#### Pet Inventory

Provide information for each pet in your home. You will be required to provide current immunization records for all pets in the home. For more than two pets, upload an additional copy of this form and complete the inventory section as needed.

<p>Name of Pet: _____</p> <p>Type of animal: _____ Breed: _____ Age: _____ Spayed/Neutered? _____</p> <p>When and how did you acquire the animal?</p> <p>What is known about this pet's history prior to living with you?</p> <p>Medical diagnoses or treatments:</p> <p>Describe their temperament:</p>
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## General Pet Information

Describe frequency and type of interaction your pets currently have with children:

How do you ensure your pets receive sufficient exercise?

Describe the pets' feeding routine (where, when, etc.):

Where do the pets sleep?



## Pet Safety Plan

Bringing home a new family member, especially an infant, can be very stressful for pets and can lead to pets reacting in unexpected, sometimes harmful ways. Their daily routine will likely be interrupted and babies will bring new sounds and smells, for which your pets were not prepared. Indications of stress or anxiety in pets require immediate and swift attention. Often, the way pets communicate their stress is not what people expect and as such, can go unrecognized. The American Kennel Club provides good information about signs of stress in dogs and how you can help your dog [here](#). The Humane Society of the United States provides helpful information for deciphering cats' language [here](#) and ways to reduce their stress [here](#). Please educate yourself on how your own pets might exhibit signs of stress and anxiety and make a plan to address them.

If the pet shows stress, some interventions I/we can try are:

If the behavior does not resolve, I/we will:

Some ways I/We can safely separate the pet and child/children until the pet can be treated or rehomed include:



## Rehoming Contingency Plan

I have spoken to the following friends or family members who will consider accepting the pet/pets should that unfortunate need arise:

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone Number: \_\_\_\_\_

Email: \_\_\_\_\_

I can contact this animal shelter or rescue group for assistance:

Organization Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone Number: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Website or Social Media Page: \_\_\_\_\_

Veterinarian contact information:

Vet Office: \_\_\_\_\_

Veterinarian: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone Number: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Website and/or Email: \_\_\_\_\_

Any other information about your plan if the pet shows unmanageable stress or aggression in response to the addition of a child/children to your home:

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_ Date: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_ Date: \_\_\_\_\_

