

About GHRS

The Georgia House Rabbit Society (GHRS) is a volunteer based nonprofit 501(c)3 rabbit rescue organization serving Georgia and beyond.

Since our formation in 1996, we have rescued over **3500** domesticated rabbits in need.

In 2010, we opened the only stand-alone domestic rabbit shelter in Georgia.



- ✓ We hold Bunny 101 and 201 classes to educate people about proper bunny care
- ✓ Provide boarding and grooming services
- ✓ AND we have a Hop Shop on site to offer healthy toys, food, hay and treats!

Our rescue not only houses up to 80 adoptable rabbits at our Shelter, we also have a Foster Program consisting of over 70 families!

Foster or Adopt?

The Foster Program:

- *gives you firsthand rabbit experience without the commitment of adoption
- *can be short or long term (average length is usually 4-6 weeks)
- *helps bunnies acclimate better and faster
- *opens space at our Shelter for more bunnies
- *IS FREE!!**

We supply everything you need to foster! AND if you fall in love with your foster bun, you have the option to adopt first!



More foster info here



Ready to Adopt?

We can help you find the right fit for your family! We want both you and your bunny to have a happy life together.

We also offer bonding services if your rabbit needs a friend!

We are always here to help you!



More info on adoption here

Happy Home Checklist ✓

- HOUSING: We suggest an x-pen with a short pile, inexpensive rug underneath. Cages sold in pet stores and listed as "rabbit habitats" are inappropriately small and wired bottom cages cause painful sores on rabbits' feet.
- LITTER BOX: Rabbits can be trained to use a litter box just like a cat! It will be easiest to train your rabbit after they have been spayed/neutered. Use a cat-sized litter box lined with newspaper or Equine Pellets (to soak up urine) and top with Timothy Hay. **Cat litter and wood shavings are harmful to rabbits and should never be used.**
- DIET: A rabbit should have 24/7 access to Timothy Hay and fresh water. Pellets should be kept to a minimum (around 1/8-1/4 cup per 6lb rabbit), with a variety of fresh, washed leafy greens provided daily. Fruit is considered a treat and should be given in very small quantities. Yogurt drops are not recommended.



- TOYS & EXERCISE: Play should be a daily part of your rabbit's routine in addition to exercise and social interaction in rabbit proofed areas. Tunnels and cardboard boxes provide entertainment for your rabbit (they enjoy "arranging" and hiding in them), while rabbit safe toys and apple branches will help make sure they don't chew furniture and wires!