

FINDING A NEW HOME FOR A RABBIT

If your local shelter or rescue where you adopted your rabbit from is unable to take your rabbit, here are some steps you can take to ensure that they will go to a safe home. With a little bit of work, most people report that they are able to find a new home for their rabbit within a few weeks. Of course, the more time you have the work with, the more successful you will be. If you have the time and funds, spaying and neutering your rabbit will always make them much more adoptable. Please see the Triangle Rabbits website for a list of rabbit savvy vets near you.

Important: Do not release your rabbit outside! This is a death sentence for a domestic rabbit. They have no survival skills and will be at the mercy of predators, may be hit by cars, or may be exposed to fatal diseases such as RHDV2.

Tips for Finding a New Home for your Rabbit

- Talk with friends, coworkers and family to see if they want a rabbit. Ask if they can spread the word by sharing on social media.
- Take a great picture of your rabbit that captures their personality.
- Promote your rabbit in a positive but honest way. Talk about what makes them special. Indicate if they are litterbox trained, spayed or neutered, and how they get along with children, other animals, etc. Include their age and any medical conditions they may have.
- Post about your rabbit on social media, such as Facebook, Instagram and Nextdoor.
- Use websites like home-home.org and RescueMe.org to connect with potential adopters in your area.
- Reach out to your local rabbit rescue group to see if they can put a courtesy post on their social media about your rabbit.
- Think about what kind of home you want your rabbit to go to and carefully screen those who answer your ad. Do you want your rabbit to live indoors? In a home with children?
- Charge a reasonable rehoming fee to discourage people looking for rabbits for nefarious purposes.