

Lee County Cat Rescue launches cat-cam
Video feed to promote adoptions and donations

FORT MYERS, Fla. (Oct. 8, 2025) – The Lee County Cat Rescue has launched a [live cat-cam](#), providing viewers with a 24/7 view of the shelter’s [cat playroom](#). The shelter’s livestream will promote adoptions and donations as it nears capacity with 65 cats and kittens.

Heritage Bank donated the funds needed to install, launch and broadcast the organization’s cat-cam.

“We are excited for viewers to tune in to our cat cam and hopefully find their new feline friend,” said Lisa Garcia, executive director of the Lee County Cat Rescue. “Our shelter is facing many challenges and appreciate any support to [continue our mission](#).”

The Lee County Cat Rescue is a no-kill animal shelter that is funded by grants, tax-deductible donations from individuals and philanthropic donations from Southwest Florida businesses. Donations to the nonprofit organization have decreased 9% over the past two years. With its federal grant funding ending in 2026, it is [seeking individual contributions](#) to continue operations.

About Lee County Cat Rescue

Lee County Cat Rescue is a nonprofit organization that rescues 800 abandoned, neglected or surrendered cats and kittens every year. Founded in 2001, the shelter provides socialization and medical care for the cats it shelters while promoting adoptions until each cat finds a forever home. The organization also partners with other nonprofit organizations to lobby on animal protection legislation at the local and state level. The shelter is located at 456 Smith St. in Fort Myers. The executive director of the Lee County Cat Rescue is Lisa Garcia. The organization has eight full-time employees and about 50 community supporters, offering service-learning opportunities for local high school and college students. For more information about Lee County Cat Rescue, visit [LeeCountyCatRescue.org](#), follow the organization on Facebook, X and Instagram or call 239- 345-6789.

Photo Caption: [Lee County Cat Resue Veterinarian](#) Jessica Stilson cares for Tabitha, a kitten who was rescued by a volunteer after being abandoned. The nonprofit organization employs eight people full-time who provide medical care for its cats and kittens. (Lee County Cat Rescue/Adam Greenhorn)

Photo Caption: Rebecca Johnson, a [volunteer for Lee County Cat Rescue](#), plays with kittens Oscar (left) and Jake (right), who are both available for adoption. The shelter has about 50

community supporters who volunteer regularly at the organization to help care for and socialize with cats and kittens. (Lee County Cat Rescue/Adam Greenhorn)

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