Other Ways to Give

**Planned Giving.** Leave a legacy that will benefit cats for years to come.

- A specific bequest is a gift of a specified amount of money or of designated items of property.
- A percentage bequest is a gift of a certain percentage of your estate or of a particular asset.
- A residual bequest is a gift of all or a portion of the residue of your estate.
- A contingent bequest is a way to remember the Everycat Health Foundation even if other needs must take priority.

When naming EveryCat Health Foundation (EIN 23-7138699) as a beneficiary in your will, we appreciate your advising us at the time the will is executed. We’d love to stay in touch with you with updates in our projects and programs. Always consult your attorney regarding the drafting of a will or trust.

**Employee Matched Giving**
Ask your employer! Help your gift grow. We welcome any matching gifts. Forms can be sent to the EveryCat Health Foundation at info@everycat.org.

**Amazon Smile**
Contribute to the EveryCat Health Foundation while shopping by selecting us as your charity at smile.amazon.com.

**Make a Tribute**
Recognize a meaningful relationship in your life while helping cats everywhere. everycat.org/ways-to-give/make-a-tribute/

**Honor Roll Programs** for veterinarians, technicians and nurses present unique opportunities to honor your veterinary team – and give a memorable gift that will resonate with them for years to come.

**Remember Your Cat Memorial**
In memory of your beloved companion, you can make a gift that helps every cat, every day and create a virtual memorial on the EveryCat website.

EveryCat Health Foundation enhances the relationship between cats and their people by advancing feline health through supporting groundbreaking research and education. Its work worldwide, has funded $8 million in cat health research at more than 30 partner institutions since 1968. For further information or to support feline health research, please visit www.everycat.org.
EveryCat Health Foundation’s sole mission is to advance feline health research that benefits every cat, every day.

We can’t do it without you
Your financial contributions make our research partners’ vital work possible. Year after year, EveryCat Health Foundation awards grants to fund research that advances feline care. We also provide educational events and share important findings, trends, and developments with veterinary health care teams, researchers, breeders, and pet owners. We are one cat community, moving forward together for the love of all cats.

Return the love today.
Join a community of proud EveryCat Health Foundation supporters! We offer many options so you can give in a way that’s most meaningful to you—and with today’s scientific advancements, you can trust that each invested dollar will go further than ever.

Your support means so much.
Donations can be easily made in multiple ways. While we hope that your contribution is dedicated to the General Fund so that it can be directed to the current studies that need it most, we understand if a particular study has touched you in a meaningful way. For a full list of funds and ways to give, please visit: everycat.org/ways-to-give

The General Fund
Supports the overall mission of the organization by allowing us to target relevant studies and spread the word about the work and research of the EveryCat Health Foundation.

Special Funds
Support disease-specific health research in one of the following ways:

The Bria Fund for Feline Infectious Peritonitis (FIP)
FIP is a fatal disease seen predominantly in young kittens. It’s caused by a mutation of a common (and usually harmless) virus called feline enteric coronavirus (FECV). Mutations of FECV may develop within an individual cat, which means cats don’t “catch” FIP, they develop it themselves.

The Fund was created at the request of Susan Gingrich to honor the memory of Bria, her blue lynx point Birman. Bria was diagnosed with FIP at the age of six months and passed away shortly thereafter.

The Ricky Fund for Hypertrophic Cardiomyopathy (HCM)
HCM is the thickening of a part of the heart muscle in cats. As a result, the heart can’t relax or fill up with blood as it should. If the disease is diagnosed early, some cats live at least a few years with medication. Some cats even live out a normal life span. Most do not, and HCM may be the most common cause of death among indoor middle-aged cats.

Created in loving honor of Board Secretary, Steve Dale’s cat, Ricky, who was a Devon Rex. Studies supported by the Ricky Fund have made great progress.

Other HCM breed-specific funds include:
Persian Cat HCM Research Fund, Norwegian Forest Cat HCM Research Fund.

Please visit everycat.org/ways-to-give/special-funds for a list of other disease-specific funds. Examples include cancer, kidney disease, breed specific HCM, hematology and immunology, diabetes, among other life altering study groups.