



what is FIV?

Cats with FIV have feline AIDS, which means they have a compromised immune system and must be kept indoors and away from all other cats other than other FIV+ cats. They will live a normal life span, though they may get infections more easily than non-FIV cats.

This viral disease does NOT pose any danger to humans or to dogs. It is transmissible only to other cats via bites, blood wounds

FIV+ cats do not require medication.

Quick FIV Facts:

1. The Feline Immuno-deficiency Virus is a slow virus that affects a cat's immune system over a period of years.
2. FIV is a cat-only disease and cannot be spread to humans or other non-felines.
3. FIV cats most often live long, healthy, and relatively normal lives with no symptoms at all.
4. FIV is not easily passed between cats. It cannot be spread casually - like in litter boxes, water and food bowls, or when snuggling and playing. It is rarely spread from a mother to her kittens.
5. The virus can be spread through blood transfusions, badly infected gums, or serious, penetrating bite wounds. (Bite wounds of this kind are extremely rare, except in free-roaming, unneutered tomcats.)
6. A neutered cat, in a home, is extremely unlikely to infect other cats, if properly introduced.
7. FIV-positive cats should be kept as healthy as possible. Keep them indoors and free from stress, feed them a high-quality diet, keep and treat any secondary problems as soon as they arise.

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**Callie – spayed female
5 years old - fiv
Purple Secret Admirer**



**Dash – spayed female
3 years old - fiv
Orange Sidekick**



Adopted 3/22/10

**Dion A052011 – neutered male
9 years old fiv
Orange Personal Assistant**



**Smokey A051930 – spayed female
7 years old fiv
Orange Personal Assistant**



**Spock A051660 – neutered male
5 years old fiv/felv**