

Directory

The Directory Section is a continuing feature of E&A. It is a source of information on groups and periodicals concerned with ethical questions about treatment of non-humans. The groups and periodicals themselves provide the information, subject to space limitations and minor editing by the E&A staff. The policy of the Directory is one of maximum inclusiveness, i.e., a submitted listing for a group or periodical will be included unless it is wholly irrelevant, manifestly libellous, or clearly pornographic. It is hoped that local, state, provincial, regional, national and international groups of all sorts will submit listings. To obtain a listing form for your organization, or to recommend that another group be listed, contact the SSEA office.

Organizations

American Fund for Alternatives to Animal Research
175 West 12th Street
New York, NY 10011

The American Fund for Alternatives to Animal Research (AFAAR) stimulates and encourages the development of research and testing methods without the use of live animals in fields where animals are presently used. It does this mainly by funding research grants. The projects must be likely to lead to the prevention, or alleviation of human or animal suffering. Furthermore, the project shall not at any stage involve the use of live animals for experimental purposes. AFAAR has a board of seven and scientific advisor, John C. Petricciani, MD, of the Bureau of Biologics, FDA. AFAAR has awarded grants in 1978 and 1979, one to Dr. Earl William Fleck, Whitman College, Walla Walla, Washington, to develop a test system for teratogens using the protozoan, tetrahymena; the other to Dr. Oscar Frank, New Jersey Medical School in South Orange, to develop a test system to determine nutritive value

of propeone in foodstuffs, using protozoans instead of weanling mammals. Both projects are in progress, though the latter has already demonstrated that tetrahymena has exhibited growth responses for lysine and methionine (January, 1980).

AFAAR is entirely dependent on public support and all donations are applied towards grants. Although AFAAR (and the Lord Dowding Fund) are small compared to the usual funding agencies, several projects, denied funds by the usual sources, have been developed with support from AFAAR or LDF, and have made a recognized contribution to both science and replacement of experimental animals.

The American Horse Protection Association
1312 18th Street
Washington, DC 20036

The American Horse Protection Association, Inc., is a national non-profit, tax-exempt organization dedicated entirely to the welfare of horses both wild and domestic. It works for the enforcement of all humane legislation for both wild and domestic horses. Founded in 1966. Membership: \$5.00; senior citizens, \$2.00; children (6-16 years), \$2.00. Publications: Newsletter and special bulletins.

Animals Need You, Inc.
P.O. Box 65
West New York, NJ 07093

Animals Need You is a non-profit animal welfare organization. It is a humane education group, not a shelter or pound. A bi-monthly newsletter is published. \$12 a year, \$6 1/2 year, or \$3 for the newsletter without membership. Membership is now over 500 people.

Animal Regulation Studies
Elsevier Scientific Publishing Company
P.O. Box 330
Amsterdam
THE NETHERLANDS

The journal publishes original studies, reviews and exchanges of views designed to increase the knowledge necessary for improving man-animal relationships and for moderating abuses caused by man's exploitation of animals. Exploitation of domesticated and wild animals, whether for purposes of agriculture, science, companionship, amusement or commerce, is covered.

The treatment of subjects varies from in-depth studies to wide-ranging multidisciplinary reviews of problems encountered in many countries. In addition, information is supplied about policies, legislative developments and concrete measures at the international, national, regional and local levels, where it is of potentially wider application. The journal will become an archive of scientific views, experience, methods and knowledge relating animals and society. Scientific contributions to the subject field in general are accepted, as well as papers dealing with the sociological, humanitarian and legislative aspects involved.

By bringing together the advanced work of specialists from widely differing fields at a point where they impinge on common ground, the journal aims to demonstrate the great diversity of what may eventually become a discrete new discipline.

Contents of the journal are devoted to all aspects of the science of animal regulation with the objectives of increasing knowledge, reviewing problems, moderating abuses and influencing attitudes and the formulation of regulations in the entire field of animal control and welfare.

Authors are invited to submit suitable manuscripts in triplicate to our Editorial Secretariat. A detailed guide to authors is available upon request.

Vol. 3, 1980 subscription price:
Dfl 120 (ca. \$54)--four issues.

Animal Rights Network, Inc.
P.O. Box 5234
Westport, CT 06880

Animal Rights Network (ARN) pursues the animal liberation philosophy as set forth in Peter Singer's 1974 book of the same name.

We are a movement-building organization whose primary aim is to act as a coordinating body within the movement for fair treatment of animals. Through the use of publications we aim to: 1) promote unity within an otherwise fragmented archipelago of animal rights/welfare groups; 2) establish a communications network among existing national and international pro-animal concerns; 3) work to establish mutual respect for and cooperation with other progressive organizations to include women's and minority rights groups, anti-nuclear and other related organizations struggling for political, social and economic justice.

Other activities center around the production of new consciousness-raising vehicles such as music, films, slide presentations and informational packets for distribution to major media and school systems through a network of affiliate and cooperating organizations.

Publications: Animal Rights Network News a bi-monthly newsletter and Agenda, a quarterly journal funded by ARN but editorially independent (see PERIODICALS listing in the directory for descriptions of both periodicals).

Membership: \$15.00 regular; \$5.00 student/senior, other categories. (Includes subscription to newsletter for one year.)

Honorary Chairperson: Peter Singer.

Argus Archives
228 East 49th Street
New York, NY 10017

In its archives Argus maintains active files on over five hundred organizations in the US and abroad. The files contain publications of these organizations dealing with animal suffering or conditions which affect the well-being of animals. There is a related collection of books, magazines, newspaper clippings and film reviews.

These publications, or selected excerpts from them, are coded by subject matter and the coded material is readily accessible through a card index. It covers the following subjects: attitudes towards animals, euthanasia, exhibitions (including zoos), fights, films, fishing, food and commercial uses (including furs, cosmetics, vaccines), humane education, hunting, legislation, performing animals, pets (including shelters), racing, research and testing, riding, science education, service animals, shows, transportation, trapping, veterinary medicine and wildlife.

Writers, researchers and members of organizations engaged in humane work or conservation are welcome to consult the archives (by appointment).

Argus issues publications based on this material which are factual, thoroughly researched, and include extensive bibliographies and indexes. They are designed to help other organizations and individuals in their efforts to reduce or prevent animal suffering. Write for a list of publications and order form.

Canadian Council on Animal Care
Conseil Canadien De Protection Des Animaux
151 Slater Street
Ottawa K1P 5H3
CANADA

The Canadian Council on Animal Care (CCAC), an autonomous advisory and supervisory body, is responsible for surveillance of experimental animal care and use in universities, pharmaceutical houses and government laboratories, nationwide.

Established as a committee of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada (AUCC) in 1968, its secretariat serves as a resource and information centre for scientists and the general public.

CCAC's voluntary peer review program is based on control from within the institution exercised by the scientists themselves, through creation of local animal care committees with specific authority, terms of reference and responsibilities.

CCAC assessment visits are conducted by teams chosen from a 50-member pool of scientists knowledgeable in laboratory animal care and use together with appointees of the Canadian Federation of Humane Societies (CFHS) which represents 200,000 members. All serve without remuneration.

The Council's major publication "Guide to the Care and Use of Experimental Animals" (Revised 1980), which is internationally known, includes directives on ethical animal usage. Adherence to it is required by all major Canadian granting agencies and government departments utilizing animals.

The publication stresses that where sentient animals must be used there is an obligation to: 1) provide humane care and treatment; 2) minimize pain and discomfort and; 3) avoid unnecessary use.

Coalition to End Animal Suffering in Experiments
P.O. Box 2711
Woburn, MA 01888

Coalition to End Animal Suffering in Experiments (CEASE) is a non-profit, all-volunteer activist organization whose members possess a common dedication to the liberation of animals from suffering caused by the gross abuse

inherent in current laboratory experimentation and testing methods. The group feels that experimentation is the most abhorrent form of human tyranny over nonhumans.

CEASE believes that if the American public were made aware of the terrible facts about animal experimentation, an uproar of protest would force our government into action, and drastic reforms would ensue. To this end, they focus on educational outreach, i.e., working with the public on a one-to-one basis to expose painful research and testing methods to individuals who might otherwise never become aware of the problem. They hold frequent public meetings offering educational films and opportunities to hear guest speakers on various aspects of the laboratory animal's plight. Each weekend CEASE chooses a busy town center, sets up a table containing free literature from numerous sources, and invites public questions and discussion.

CEASE welcomes opportunities to cooperate with other animal welfare organizations, hoping to promote unity within the Animal Liberation movement. Membership is free.

The Committee for Humane Legislation, Inc.
2101 L Street, NW
Washington, DC 20037

The Committee for Humane Legislation is the lobbying arm of Friends of Animals, a non-profit, national animal rights and welfare organization headquartered in New York City. Begun more than 20 years ago as an agency to assist and subsidize the spaying and neutering of domestic pets, Friends was catapulted to national recognition when it led the successful effort to establish the Marine Mammal Protection Act in the early seventies. Its legislative efforts at present include a bill to end the US seal slaughter on the Pribilof Islands, a bill to ban the leghold trap, and the Research Modernization Act which would direct federal funds toward research methods that hold promise of replacing unnecessary animal testing. Friends is an active organization demonstrating at fur fairs, uncovering scandalous conditions at zoos and conducting forays into national parks to disrupt hunting. In the future it hopes to launch a major program to ban the use of experimental animals in elementary and secondary schools. At present there are more than 90,000 Friends of Animals scattered from Hawaii to Maine.

The Committee to Abolish Sport Hunting, Inc.
P.O. Box 65
West New York, NJ

The Committee is an activist organization designed to inform the public of the ecological impact and damages to our wildlife heritage caused by "sport hunting" and the concomitant wild life management policies. It also takes special interest in the philosophical implications and consequences of these activities and advocates available ecologically positive alternatives. We do this through the production of literature, public demonstrations, radio, TV debates, forums and utilizing the press services as much as possible. We have been able to do this mainly through our public demonstrations against hunting at the Great

Swamp National Wildlife Refuge in Basking Ridge, New Jersey, rallies against National Hunting and Fishing day and other public acts in New York City, New Jersey, Boston and Miami.

Our last demonstration at the Great Swamp resulted in front page stories and photographs, two AP wires and three radio programs totaling five hours of debate. We are also the most militant of Anti-Hunting organizations described so in hunting magazines and newspaper articles. While humanitarianism is a motivating factor, our interest is in reaching the masses on an ecological level which gives us a broader base to communicate the idea of abolishing sport hunting because ecology is relative to human survival. Membership: \$10.00 yearly.

Friends of Animals, Inc.
11 West 60th Street
New York, NY 10023

Friends of Animals, Inc., (FOA) is a national non-profit organization founded in 1957. We were the first group recognized by the United States federal courts as having the right to speak on behalf of animals. FOA has been instrumental in the passage of national legislation--the Animal Welfare Act, the Marine Mammal Protection Act, etc.--as well as numerous state and local laws concerning animals. FOA started and continues the only nation-wide, low-cost neutering program to help reduce pet over-population. FOA has been active in documenting the cruelty and non-selectiveness of the leg-hold trap. The main drive of our effort is to usher legislation through Congress that would ban fur trade between states and countries that have not banned the trap themselves. FOA is working on behalf of the Alaskan seals to end the tragic slaughter on their breeding grounds. FOA has exposed and campaigned against the abuses of factory farming, has uncovered scandalous conditions in zoos, and works to end these abuses. FOA participated in the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species. We've provided information to law enforcement authorities on commercial poaching, the shooting of protected birds and other violations of legal protection for animals. Despite the diverse issues, all Friends of Animals are united on one point: Many animals are suffering needlessly, and that suffering can be prevented by our effective action. We invite membership--\$10.00.

The Humane Society of the United States
2100 L Street, NW
Washington, DC 20037

The Society (HSUS) is a national, non-profit organization for the prevention of cruelty to animals. It is active in virtually every area of animal protection, including cruelty investigations, shelter inspections, legislation affecting animals, humane education, attacking the major national cruelties, marine mammal protection and domestic, companion animal, and wildlife protection. The Society has a sliding scale of membership with annual individual voting membership beginning at \$10. It publishes a quarterly NEWS magazine, special reports on specific issues, and close-up reports, the cost of which is included in the minimum \$10 membership dues. The Society also publishes a magazine titled KIND for children with a subscription rate of \$4 per year for individual members and lower bulk rates. (\$3.50 is subscription and \$.50 membership.) In addition to NAAHE and ISAP (separately listed in this directory), the Society has regional offices scattered across the country and a separately incorporated state branch in New Jersey that may be addressed at Lamington Road, Bedminster, New Jersey, 07921.

International Association Against Painful
Experiments on Animals
51 Harley Street
London W1N 1DD
ENGLAND

The International Association Against Painful Experiments on Animals, founded April 1969, seeks to prohibit the use of animals for experimental purposes, including all processes carried out for scientific, medical, cosmetic, industrial or other purposes. With headquarters in London, the Association has at present 41 member societies in 20 countries. The IAAPEA has no individual members, only affiliated organizations, but welcomes the help and support of all who sympathize with its objectives.

International Primate Protection League
P.O. Drawer X
Summerville, SC 29483

The International Primate Protection League works for the conservation and protection of nonhuman primates worldwide: represented in 20 countries. Publishes quarterly Newsletter, free copy available on request. Regular membership: \$10.00; sustaining membership: \$25.00; Patron: \$100.00.

The National Association for the Advancement
of Humane Education
Norma Terris Humane Education Center
P.O. Box 98
East Haddam, CT 06423

The National Association for the Advancement of Humane Education (NAAHE) is designed to promote humane education, that which teaches consideration for the value of all living things, as a viable and necessary part of the American education system. Membership consists primarily of teachers, librarians, group leaders, and educators from animal welfare agencies, zoos and natural science centers. The Association's programming primarily involves materials production, workshops for teachers and other educators, and publication of a quarterly magazine. The magazine, HUMANE EDUCATION, focuses on practical activities for integrating the humane ethic into the classroom environment as well as ways in which a child's interest in animals can be used to teach about a variety of other subject. The magazine also includes information on humane education materials, research, and philosophy. NAAHE members receive HUMANE EDUCATION, the NAAHE Newsletter, and reduced prices on materials for \$10 (individual) or \$25 (organizational) per year. Subscriptions to HUMANE EDUCATION are also available for \$7 per year. NAAHE is the education division of the Humane Society of the United States.

National Society for Medical Research
NSMR Headquarters
1029 Vermont Avenue, NW
Washington, DC 20005

The National Society for Medical Research (NSMR) was organized in 1946 as a non-profit scientific and educational organization to generate public understanding of the benefits derived through responsible animal experimentation in biomedical research and teaching. NSMR strives to: insure the freedom of investigators and teachers to use laboratory animals without unduly restrictive rules and regulations; engender public and government support for medical research; encourage optimal care of laboratory animals; and conserve animal resources essential for biomedical research.

The NSMR communicates with people on behalf of medical, veterinary, osteopathic, dental, and allied health educators; industrial and academic research investigators; and allied

trade groups. It reaches Congressmen, Federal and state officials, newspaper and magazine editors, radio and television broadcasters, civic clubs and students at the high school, college, and graduate levels in these communications.

NSMR BULLETIN is a monthly publication received by over 5,000 people. It contains information on activities of the Society; legislation and Federal regulations that might impact on biomedical research; book reviews; upcoming scientific meetings; and recent appointments. There is no subscription fee, but individual contributions of at least \$15 are encouraged to support the cost of publication.

Scientists' Center for Animal Welfare
P.O. Box 3755
Washington, DC 20007

A new organization, the Scientists' Center for Animal Welfare, has been formed. It is a non-profit organization for natural and social scientists, animal care specialists, lawyers, philosophers, educators and other scholars, who use, study, or are concerned about animals, as well as for all citizens concerned about ethics as related to our behaviour towards animals. The major areas of interest of the Center are wildlife animals, agricultural animals and laboratory animals.

The Center aims to foster the humane stewardship of animals by improving awareness of scientists and the public concerning animal welfare; to advance research on animal welfare issues; to aid development of sound policies and practices; to stimulate universities and professional schools to include ethical inquiry regarding man's relationship with animals as part of their curriculum; and public education. A function of the Center is to compile, exchange, and disseminate scientific information relevant to animal welfare through its newsletter and other publications.

Support for the Center is sought from scientists and all interested persons. The Center's newsletter and brochure are available on request.

Society for Animal Rights, Inc.
421 South State Street
Clarks Summit, PA 18411

The Society for Animal Rights, Inc., is a national organization, founded in 1959, engaged in calling attention to and seeking to prevent the main forms of exploitation and abuse which cause suffering in animals. SAR's ultimate goal is to achieve for animals the rights now denied them both in law and in practice.

SAR's Report published quarterly, keeps members and friends informed of all its programs and of developments in the animal rights field nationally and internationally. SAR also produces and distributes literature on a wide range of subject of animal exploitation; circulates a documentary film collection throughout the US; sponsors seminars for activists; organizes demonstrations; serves as an informational resource for the media, writers and other humane organizations; drafts legislation and in other ways seeks to advance the animal rights cause.

SAR's quarterly, the Animal Rights Law Reporter, provides animal rights activists with information which could aid in legal efforts on behalf of animals.

Memberships are \$15 and \$50 (voting) annually. SAR's Report is sent to all members and contributors and is available to others, free, upon request. The Animal Rights Law Reporter is sent without charge to attorneys and others requesting it.

Society for the Protection of Animal Young
Martha's Vineyard
Massachusetts 02568

S.P.A.Y. raises funds to help people on The Island with spaying and/or neutering costs.

We have published a book--THE CRIMSON CAGE by Margaret Wheaton Tuttle--the royalties of which are contributed by the author to our fund.

United Action for Animals, Inc.
205 East 42nd Street
New York, NY 10017

United Action for Animals, Inc., (UAA) was organized in 1967 to work for the use of modern, sophisticated research and testing methods instead of live animals. Following liberalization of the tax laws in 1976, the Society became a registered lobby, and retained the services of a highly-skilled lobbyist to speak in opposition to the vivisection industry in Washington, DC. UAA is the only society in the nation with a professional lobbyist in Washington. As a result of our efforts, in 1979 legislation was introduced, H. R. 4805, the Research Modernization Act. At this writing, the bill has 43 co-sponsors. Furthermore, for the first time in over 100 years, virtually the entire humane movement has united in support of the bill. We are informed that Congress has received more mail on this bill than any issue ever, except Medicare. Membership dues range from \$5 to \$100.

The Whale Protection Fund/CEE
1925 K Street, NW
Washington, DC 20006

The Whale Protection Fund issues The Whale Report, an eight page newsletter, four times a year. It provides detailed and timely information about whales, whaling, whale products and the international politics of whaling. There is no charge.

Contributions to the WPF are welcomed. They support, in addition to the Report, research (biological and legal), the compilation and dissemination of educational materials in the U.S. and foreign countries, and the information service available to contributors.

The Whale Protection Fund is a project of the Center for Environmental Education, Inc., a non-profit corporation founded in 1972.

Writers for Animal Rights
c/o Richard Morgan
English Department
Box 19120A
East Tennessee State University
Johnson City, TN 37601

Writers for Animal Rights is an organization of concerned writers working to end institutionalized forms of cruelty inflicted upon animals, such as vivisection, intensive farming (and flesh-eating generally), trapping and fur-farming, sport-cruelties, irresponsible attitudes toward domestic pet overpopulation.

The group is currently gathering material for a collection of contemporary writing about animals, from a humane perspective. Submissions are welcome, as are suggestions of material which might be included. Work may be in any genre (poetry, fiction, prose non-fiction), and may be published or unpublished.

There is no fee for membership; we simply ask anyone interested to write and have his or her name on our list.