

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 the treatment of nonhumans. 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 entry 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

Animal Defence League of Canada
incorporated

P.O. Box 3880, Station C, Ottawa, Ontario
Canada K1Y 4M5

The Animal Defence League of Canada, a registered charitable organization, was formed in 1958 and has approximately 2300 members across Canada as well as some in other parts of the world. Our budget is dependent upon voluntary donations from our members. All financial records are audited yearly by the firm Ward Mallette Chartered Accountants, Ottawa, and a copy of our financial statement is available to members on request.

The League is opposed to all forms of animal cruelty and exploitation. This includes experimentation and toxicity testing in laboratories, sealing, whaling, and so-called "sports" and "entertainments" such as hunting, zoos, circuses and rodeos, as well as the abuses which are associated with the raising and transporting of food animals and inadequate pet care and control.

To inform the public of the mistreatment of animals and how they can help combat it, we disseminate literature, advertise in newspapers and elsewhere, write to various government officials and departments as well as newspaper editors, and make ourselves available for media interviews. We organize petitions and demonstrations, and support other animal-rights groups in shared causes, as well as offering limited assistance for the neutering of pets and the care of injured or homeless animals.

As a member of the Animal Defence League you will receive a bulletin twice a year. We also send out from time to time pamphlets or excerpts from the literature to keep our members informed of the immediate problems, general progress and the activities of other animal welfare organizations.

Annual subscription \$5.00; Life membership \$25.00.

Animal Liberation/B.W.C. (Queensland)

GPO Box 1787, Brisbane
Queensland, 4001, Australia

Animal Liberation/Beauty Without Cruelty (Queensland) is an 'animal rights group' which was founded in Queensland three years ago.

Our aim is to alleviate the suffering inflicted on animals for commercial gain, with factory farming and animal experiments causing pain or suffering, as priority issues. However, we also work for those animals exploited for their furs (especially seals and kangaroos); entertainment animals, which are often neglected or abused in areas such as zoos, rodeos and circuses; animals that suffer in transport, especially livestock transported vast distances across Australia or shipped live overseas for food. We are also concerned at the number of unwanted companion animals destroyed each year and have a programme to educate people of the need to desex their pets. Succinctly, we believe we are the voice of the animals that cannot speak for themselves.

To achieve our aim, we stage demonstrations, displays and marches which draw the public's attention to the exploitation of animals and also receive media coverage, which reaches an even wider audience. This usually results in more members joining us, and thus increasing our lobbying strength, increasing public awareness of the many areas in which animals suffer and what they can do about it (write letters; boycott products, etc).

Our Queensland News sheet "QuALM" and National Journal "Outcry" encourage members to write to legislators, companies exploiting animals and any people in authority who can assist us in changing legislation pertaining to animals or, through public pressure, can be encouraged to stop animal suffering.

Results are slow but we aim to eventually put ourselves out of business!!!!

Membership Fee: \$12.00 (Aust) per annum. \$6.00 (Aust) students and pensioners.

Animal Liberation (New South Wales)

Total Environment Centre
18 Argyle Street, Sydney, N.S.W. 2000
Australia

We are a society dedicated to bettering the conditions of farm animals during their lives, transportation and slaughter. We work as a political lobby group and by exerting pressure on the media; also as an educational group. Our main campaigns at present are: Battery hens, Intensive pigs, Live export of sheep and horses.

Periodical: "OUTCRY" published quarterly, available by forwarding \$12 (Aust) per annum to above address.

Animal Welfare Board (India)

51, First Main Road
Gandhinagar, Madras - 600 020

The Animal Welfare Board was established by the Central Government in March 1962 in accordance with Section 4 of the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Act (No. 59 of 1960).

The Board consists of nominated members representing the Government of India, the veterinary profession, practitioners of modern and indigenous systems of medicine, municipal corporations, SPCAs and Members of Parliament.

The main functions of the Board are to implement the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Act 1960 and to advise the Government on the amendments to be undertaken in any such law from time to time. Other functions include advising the Union Government of the making of rules under the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Act, 1960, advising the Government on improvements in the design of vehicles drawn by draught animals, and advising the Government or any local authority or any other person in designing modern slaughter houses. The Board also cooperates with and co-ordinates the work of animal welfare organisations and gives financial and other assistance to them, besides helping the starting of animal welfare organisations, reviving dormant ones, helping to start pinjrapoles (rescue homes) and sanctuaries for birds and animals.

The Board gives top priority to humane education schemes and is publishing a quarterly journal in English titled "Animal Citizen". (Annual subscription Rs.4/-, 5 years subscription Rs.18/-.) Many pamphlets, books on animal welfare, picture posters, etc., are also brought out by the Board in English, Hindi and other regional languages.

The Animal Welfare Fortnight is being observed throughout the country from 14th January every year under the guidance of the Board by animal welfare organisations all over India to inculcate animal welfare consciousness in the minds of the people. Mercy stamps, posters, calendars, pamphlets are issued every year during the Animal Welfare Fortnight.

Films depicting kindness to animals are shown throughout the country during the Fortnight observance. These films are also being shown whenever there is demand during the whole of the year.

Beauty Without Cruelty (Australia)

P.O. Box 5
Rosanna 3084
Victoria, Australia

Beauty Without Cruelty was founded in 1959 in the UK by the Lady Dowding, in whose mind the idea of its formation originated.

Its aims and activities are to demonstrate to women in particular that it is not necessary to buy any cruelly derived beauty preparations or clothing and that alternatives are readily available.

An important part of the work of the movement is to examine claims made by manufacturers that their products are free from any cruelly derived animal matter. All products recommended by Beauty Without Cruelty have been carefully scrutinised in this manner.

ETHICAL POLICY: cosmetics must not include ingredients cruelly derived from animals, i.e. whale products, seal oil, musk from civet cat, musk deer or castoreum beaver (used as fixatives in perfumes) or any other substances which involve animal suffering.

The firms approved by Beauty Without Cruelty must not test on animals themselves nor be a subsidiary of a firm that does test, nor have their testing carried out by others.

We also aim to educate those people who do not associate fur garments with the cruelty of the steel jawed trap or the misery of the factory fur farm.

Annual subscription: Single \$10.00; Family \$15.00; Pensioner/Student \$3.00; Life Member \$50.00.

Canadian SPCA

5215 Jean-Talon Street West
Montreal, P.Q.
H4P 1X4

The Canadian Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, founded in 1869, is the oldest animal welfare Society in Canada, and the 6th oldest in North America. It serves the Province of Quebec from its main shelter in Montreal, and it has 9 affiliates throughout the Province.

Although its role, from the very beginning, has been to prevent cruelty through inspection and education, much time and efforts are now devoted to the promotion of alternatives to the use of live animals, both in teaching and research.

The Society is also getting gradually more involved with factory farming or intensive livestock production, multiplying inspection visits and making the

provincial government aware of our concern in this field through the submission of briefs and also personal contact.

The Society's shelter in Montreal receives some 75,000 to 80,000 animals annually. It has an adoption, spay and neuter plan and, for those unable to defray the cost of veterinary services, the Society operates two free clinics in the City. Two Junior clubs, french and english, are very active throughout the school year. The Society also finds new homes for some 13,000 pets every year.

Membership cost: Sustaining member \$25.00; General member \$5.00; and Junior member \$2.00.

Captive Animals' Protection Society

17 Raphael Road
Hove, Sussex BN3 5QP
England

The Captive Animals' Protection Society exists to bring public awareness to the evils of the abuses involved in the training and extreme confinement of circus animals. The training is by force of instruments to compel instant obedience, but as no one including the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, Local Authorities or police have legal access to the secret training it is difficult to bring prosecutions for cruelty. The Performing Animals (Regulation) Act, 1925, is mainly concerned with the issue of licences. Its original intention was to protect the animals from abuse but there are so many loopholes in the clauses that as it stands it protects the trainers at the expense of the animals. A Home Office Order 1925 states that "Trainers are not required to divulge the secrets of their trade". This Society, formed in 1957, has made remarkable progress in educating the public and particularly in enlightening Local Authorities so that there are now 54, including 12 London Boroughs, which no longer allow animal circuses on their land. The demand for reform is evidenced by the many public protests being made throughout the country and the circus trade is being hit badly. Two of the largest circuses went off the roads in the 1960's.

We have a large press coverage in the provincial papers and almost every week our letters are published. We also watch the small local zoos in case of neglect of proper care. We have ample evidence in our files to substantiate our claims. Write to the address above for a membership application. Minimum annual subscriptions are £2.00 (full member), £1.00 (associate member), 50p (juniors/pensioners).

Chickens' Lib

6 Pilling Lane, Skelmanthorpe
Huddersfield, W. Yorkshire
England

This pressure group is working for the abolition of the cage for the laying hen in Great Britain. We ask members to pay at least £2 a year subscription. We run, usually, three projects a year in which we ask members to write to

advised addresses. These projects have resulted in thousands of letters of protest reaching The Ministry of Agriculture, The House of Commons, The Archbishop of Canterbury at Lambeth Palace, etc. This activity is having results. We issue a newsletter with each project. At present we are running a campaign against Marks & Spencer which will be maintained until there are humanely produced eggs on their shelves. Then we shall make another large chain store our target. We demonstrate outside churches, headquarters of large battery egg concerns, etc. We have had a good amount of publicity in national and local press, television, etc. This has been a help in bringing the conditions in which the battery hen lives to the public.

Friends of Animals and Their Environment

P.O. Box 7283
Minneapolis, Minnesota 55407

Friends of Animals and Their Environment (F.A.T.E.) is a Minnesota Citizens' Group working to protect wildlife and its habitat. Although completely voluntary, F.A.T.E. is a very active organization in this state. Since our inception in 1975, we have provided a focus for citizens whose concern is the humane treatment of wildlife of all kinds. Our emphasis has been, primarily, banning the sale and use of the steel-jaw leghold trap; our efforts have been successful in 30 Minnesota communities thus far.

F.A.T.E. has been involved in several law suits addressing the issue of wildlife protection, as well as the continual lobbying of legislators.

Currently, we are trying to assure the protection of the timber wolf, a threatened species in Minnesota. Also, the coyote is totally unprotected at this time in Minnesota. We are working on establishing a season so that the coyote is given what we view as *minimal* protection.

We are a strong voice for wildlife and, thanks to our members, growing stronger every day.

Membership (yearly) fees: Member \$10; Sponsor \$25; Benefactor \$50; Supporting \$100. F.A.T.E. meets monthly and sends out a quarterly newsletter.

George Washington University
Ethics and Animals Society

P.O. Box 56272
Washington, D.C. 20011

G.W.U. Ethics & Animals is a campus animal rights organization formed to bring the ethical issues of animal exploitation to the attention of the student body/faculty. Weekly meetings; workshops, demonstrations, film/slide shows, lectures and symposia held periodically. GWE&A has hosted a symposium on 'Non-animal research methodologies'; copies of which are available for \$1. Working in co-ordination with Mobilization for Animals, '83. Opposed to all forms of animal exploitation and slavery.

Institute of Laboratory Animal Resources

National Academy of Sciences
2101 Constitution Avenue
Washington, D.C. 20418

The Institute of Laboratory Animal Resources (ILAR) was founded in 1952 under the auspices of the National Academy of Sciences - National Research Council. A component of the Commission on Life Sciences, it acts in an advisory capacity to the federal government, upon request, and to other public and private agencies. It maintains an information center and responds to telephone and letter inquiries concerning animal models for use in biomedical research, location of unique animal colonies, and availability of animals and genetic stocks from those colonies and from animal breeders. Committees develop guidelines on breeding, conservation, transportation and use of animals, and on facilities, sanitation, disease prevention and other topics related to animal care and use in research, testing, and education. Committees also develop species-specific documents on care of animals in laboratory settings.

ILAR disseminates such information as well as material concerning training in veterinary medicine and laboratory animal care. Through conferences, ILAR provides a forum for discussion of important laboratory animal management topics. Sources of financial support include government agencies and private companies, laboratories, and associations. The ILAR council and various committees (number varies) are comprised of individuals from universities, research organizations, and medical schools. Publications: *ILAR News* quarterly (free subscriptions); *Animals for Research--A Directory of Sources* (of animals commercially available), published every 3-4 years; various laboratory animal care and management documents, as well as proceedings of conferences and other special studies.

International Council Against Bullfighting

13, Graystone Road
Tankerton
Whitstable, Kent CT5 2JY
England

The purpose of this organisation is to abolish bullfighting in all those countries where bullfighting in the Spanish manner takes place, as also to abolish any misuse of the bovine species in any activity undertaken to provide a spectacle for the amusement of onlookers.

ICAB is the only ad hoc animal welfare organisation in the world to oppose the corrida and the object of achieving this goal is to educate the public at large about the true facts of the animal misuse connected with the spectacle of a public bloodletting. The corrida in Spain, as in Mexico and other countries, can ultimately only be abolished by law and obviously no organisation based outside those countries can demand that the governments of those countries introduce such legislation. Since, however, it is an established fact that the corrida can only be made profitable because of the tourists to those countries, the aim of this organisation must be to educate, alert and induce tourists to boycott the bullfight wherever it takes place. Within those countries where bullfighting exists,

co-operation with local animal welfare organisations to achieve this end have been sought and contacts with animal welfare organisations which matter have been established.

Society for the Protection of Animals in North Africa

15, Buckingham Gate
London, SW1E 6LB
England

Founded in 1923 by Mrs. Frances and Miss Hosali to prevent unnecessary suffering to animals, to promote education in animal welfare and to provide free treatment for donkeys, mules, horses, dogs, cats and other animals in the Maghreb of North Africa. In Algeria there are permanent refuges at Algiers, Oran and Touggourt; in Morocco at Casablanca, Chemaia, Khemisset, Marrakech, Meknes and Rabat; in Tunisia at Tunis, Bizerta, Bou Salem, Gafsa, Gabes, Kasserine, Sidi Bouzid, Sousse and Tozeur. Well over 100 markets are visited regularly from these centres and some 250,000 animals treated yearly. SPANA is actively adapting its work to changing conditions overseas, working closely with local animal welfare societies and the Government veterinary services. It has the status of Utilite Publique.

Registered Charity No. 209015. Publishes 8,000 copies SPANA NEWS twice yearly. Bankers: National Westminster Bank 36, St Jame's Street, London SW1.

Annual Membership: minimum £3 p.a. Life Membership: minimum £100.

Wild Animal Preservation Society

Lee Centre
1 Ainslie Rd., Lee Green
London SE12
England

Our active members are vegetarians/vegans concerned with animal rights. In season we sabotage fox and mink hunts, arrange demonstrations where relevant to animals rights e.g., against circuses, fur sales, tour operators offering bullfight tours to Spain, etc. We are a local group and operate only in our local area. As a group we do not condone violence or law breaking.

Membership £2 p.a. but no one who wants to take part in active work with us is excluded if they can't afford the subscription.

Meet weekly 9:30 pm Tuesdays. Membership active 6-20 variable. Non-active or fundraising 60.