

Animal Welfare in Focus

A publication of the Canadian Federation of Humane Societies

Summer 2008



Updating Canada's Transport Regulations

By Shelagh MacDonald

Every year throughout Canada, 650 million livestock and poultry are transported from farms to be sold at auction or for slaughter. Today's laws allow cattle and sheep to be transported for up to 52 hours without food, water or rest. For horses, pigs and chickens, transport time can be as long as 36 hours.

Canada's transport regulations do not stipulate space allotment for shipments of animals, and are too lax on the transport of sick and injured animals. Current regulations fail to prohibit the use of handling methods that cause pain and injury such as electric prods, and do not require ventilation on trucks or training on animal handling for truckers.

As a result of these woefully inadequate regulations, hundreds of cattle and thousands of pigs die during transport each year, and thousands more arrive sick and injured at their final destination, according to statistics from the Canadian Food Inspection Agency (CFIA). Poultry figures are even more staggering, as more than two million birds die annually in transit and more than ten million arrive sick or injured.

Canada's outdated regulations enacted 30 years ago are minimal in comparison to other developed nations. American laws limit cattle transport to less than 36 hours while in Europe these durations are even shorter with 28 hours for cattle and sheep and 24 hours for pigs and horses.

The good news is that the CFIA has been consulting with stakeholders for the past few years and is proposing amendments to the regulations. However, the bad news is that the agency appears to have buckled to pressure from the farming industry and has abandoned its initial proposal to reduce transport times by 12 hours.

It seems strange that the CFIA is ignoring the recommendations of the government's own scientists who recently released scientific reports on the welfare of pigs during transport. These reports recommended limiting pig transport to 24 hours and also recommended that, for any journey longer than eight hours, trucks with water available for the animals should be used. The government scientists also recommended that pigs be provided with roughly 17% more space than the current standard. Unfortunately, these changes are not being

considered for inclusion in the new regulations.

The Canadian Federation of Humane Societies (CFHS) thanks the British Columbia SPCA (BC SPCA) for spearheading the campaign on this important issue. They prepared a detailed report based on scientific research that was submitted to the government in 2006 on behalf of the CFHS, the BC SPCA and the Ontario SPCA. The report presents our recommendations for amendments to the regulations to improve the welfare of the hundreds of millions of animals transported in Canada every year. To learn more and read our submission go to www.cfhs.ca/farm/transportation.

ACT NOW

We need your help in signing an action letter on the BC SPCA website or writing your own letter to the Minister of Agriculture. You can send it postage free to:

The Honourable Gerry Ritz
Minister of Agriculture
House of Commons
Ottawa, ON
K0A 0A6

What's inside...

- AWIF Reader Survey Results and Winners
- 2008 National Animal Welfare Conference
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One Vision – One Voice – One Humane Canada

By Steve Carroll, CEO

The CFHS is the national voice of member humane societies, SPCAs, single-issue animal welfare organizations and caring Canadians like you from coast to coast. What does this mean? Given the diversity of our member agencies as well as our supporters, we strive to speak on issues that reflect the interests and concerns of all. Given the Federation (writ large) is anything but homogenous in composition, is there any single issue or a common thread that unites us? Can the animal welfare concerns that resonate locally/provincially be effectively addressed by a national voice? Is there one single animal welfare *zeitgeist* that brings us together?

These are important questions for you, our member agencies and supporters across Canada. Members must have a clear understanding of the value their CFHS membership provides. Value may include tangibles such as our exclusive, members-only online platform for the exchange of information, resources and expertise; an online forum where members can discuss any issue, seek and provide advice, brainstorm, solve problems and learn from each other; an online repository of exemplary practices, templates and resources on animal welfare; access to our comprehensive information research service and library resource lending service; and, great savings on a range of useful resources on topics such as circuses, investigating animal abuse, urban wildlife and more. For others, value may be defined by how well the

CFHS represents the views of its members and supporters like you before the Federal Government in support of legislative changes to better protect animals; how we build and maintain relationships with key national media to ensure balanced, accurate and positive perspectives on animal welfare issues; how we contribute to the National Companion Animal Coalition on behalf of shelters; the work we do to safeguard and protect animals in research facilities through participation in the Canadian Council on Animal Care and its assessment system; and how effectively we work with government departments, industry and others to effect changes in farm animal welfare including husbandry, transport and slaughter. For most members and supporters, it's a varied combination of all of these. But what common thread weaves throughout all this and, in effect, binds us together? It is the work we do every day and an unassailable commitment to creating a truly shared national vision of animal welfare in Canada.

Where are we as a nation on animal welfare? Do we have a shared vision or common understanding of the role of animals in our country? If an overwhelming majority of Canadians share the same perspective on animal welfare, why does it seem that other comparable nations such as England, Australia and New Zealand are much further ahead in unified thought and action with animal cruelty legislation, animal transportation regulations, humane slaughter, humane labeling,

etc.? While their vision may not be identical to ours, there's no denying they each have evolved to a shared understanding and a common vision of animal welfare. Canada has not. Not yet, anyway. It's well past time that Canada – and the CFHS, in particular – begin the work to define and establish a national vision for animal welfare. We can and should work to create this vision with and for Canadians. And it must be a vision for all Canadians including members, non-members, supporters, donors and everyone who cares for and is involved with animals. If we had a shared vision and common understanding of animal welfare, would we have had greater success in the ten year battle for decent animal cruelty legislation or truly effective codes of practice for industry? Perhaps this is the missing piece.

What would your humane Canada look like? How would we get there? What do you see as the most significant barriers to a humane Canada and how might we overcome them? As we begin to explore this uncharted territory, we invite you to share with us your vision of a humane Canada. Please send your ideas to myvision@cfhs.ca or by mail to:

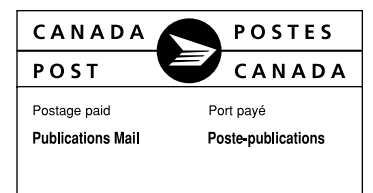
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CFHS' 2008 National Animal Welfare Conference

By Christine Chéné

The Canadian Federation of Humane Societies (CFHS) is celebrating a record number of registered conference delegates at this year's National Animal Welfare Conference in Fredericton, NB.

With over 110 participants, the Conference far surpassed attendance from previous years. "This increase in numbers reflects the need for information, development and networking for those working in the national animal welfare sector" said Steve Carroll, CEO of the CFHS. The two-day Conference included numerous presentations and plenary sessions from a variety of animal welfare specialists. Featured topics included temperament testing of adoptable animals, battling compassion fatigue and stress in shelters, best practices in spay and neuter programs.

The CFHS wishes to thank its Atlantic Canada partners and friends for their incredible work in planning the 2008 Conference. A special thank you goes to:

- Brad Horncastle, New Brunswick SPCA
- Heather Irving, P.E.I. Humane Society
- Glen McGuire, New Brunswick SPCA
- Stephanie Walsh, Fredericton SPCA

The CFHS Staff and Board of Directors will be announcing the location for the 2009 CFHS AGM and National Animal Welfare Conference soon. Are you interested in attending our conference, meeting animal welfare leaders from across Canada and learning more about our work? Stay tuned for more details. 🐾

Moving Beyond S-203

By Shelagh MacDonald

April 9th was a disappointing day for animals in Canada. That was the day Parliament voted to enact Bill S-203, a private member's bill from Senator Bryden. This bill increases penalties for animal cruelty but makes no changes to the archaic and inadequate offences that were enacted in 1892.

For the past decade, the CFHS has led the charge in support of effective and long-overdue amendments. After coming so close to seeing good legislation passed in 2003, it was discouraging to see the majority of our politicians support such a flawed bill in 2008.

From late January until the bill passed in April, the CFHS left no stone unturned. We testified before the House of Commons Committee on Justice and Human Rights; we met with key politicians; we rallied the support of humane societies and SPCAs across Canada; we collaborated with other animal protection groups in engaging Canadians and on launching a website showing how MPs voted on S-203; we supported rallies held across the country; and we hosted a key press conference on Parliament Hill that inundated us with media attention.

Even though S-203 passed and received Royal Assent on April 17th, our efforts over the past four

months made a huge impact on politicians, on the media and on Canadians. We will continue to push for the changes that are so needed to protect all animals from cruelty.

Moving forward, the CFHS plans to meet with various animal use industry groups to discuss any concerns they have about the amendments in Mark Holland's private member's bill, C-373, which is waiting to come up for debate. Most of these groups supported an identical version of this bill tabled by the Liberal government in 2003 but have since reconsidered that support.

The hunting and fishing sector did not support the Liberal bill in 2003 and they lobbied hard in support of S-203. We know it is important to obtain the support of animal use industries for a strong and effective animal cruelty law that will not threaten lawful uses of animals. We believe C-373 does this and we will be working to build on the momentum that was created during the first quarter of this year.

Canada's animal cruelty law is still in the 19th century and lags far behind many countries, including the Philippines and Malaysia. Canadians have spoken very clearly in favour of stronger animal cruelty legislation and it is time politicians listen. 🐾

pornography, yet these acts, along with dog fighting, are considered offences in the Criminal Code.

Any published material involving either sexualized children or the most repugnant of violent images is likely to find a willing audience in some individuals. Is it in society's best interest to allow all members, no matter how deviant, to have their interests indulged? Or has censorship become a dirty word, used to embarrass into silence those who would protest against a brutal activity?

For some Canadians, it is the lack of knowledge of the suffering and cruelty involved that permits dog fighting to continue, when we are so aware of the damage caused by racial hatred and child prostitution. It is unthinkable that a country that rejects these horrors would refuse to acknowledge the underworld hideousness of dog fighting rings.

The merchants selling "The Dog Pit" call on the bogeyman of censorship to foster unawareness in those who should be protecting the voiceless. But ignorance has never really been an excuse, has it? 🐾

We want to hear from you!

- Do you have an interesting animal welfare story to share with us?
- Do you have comments on a story you read in a previous *Animal Welfare in Focus* issue?
- Is there an animal welfare issue that you would like to see featured in future editions of *Animal Welfare in Focus*?

Send us your comments in 150 words or less and you may be published!

E-mail your comments to awif@cfhs.ca or mail them to:

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*Price includes shipping. Taxes are extra.

CENSORED

By Alyson Reid

A few months have now passed since the CFHS first requested that Amazon.ca and Chapters Indigo remove a dog fighting manual from their inventory. In their response, the retailers stated that to eliminate a book entitled "The Dog Pit" from their stock list would be limiting "the free flow of ideas, information and writing". Nobody likes the concept of censorship - it's a word that calls up images of repression, intolerance and the violation of civil rights. However, even the most liberal democracy can't provide completely unfettered freedom to its members; some protection from harm must be offered to the populace, particularly for the helpless or vulnerable.

The Criminal Code of Canada specifically states that anyone who "in any manner encourages, aids or assists at the fighting or baiting of animals or birds" is committing an offence. Both retailers boast that they do not carry items inciting genocide and hate crimes, nor do they sell child

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Canada Post Launches Dog Bite Awareness Campaign

By Christine Chéné

Last year, Canada Post delivery personnel reported over 500 dog related incidents. These incidents occur year round, with a significant increase in the summertime – a time when the number of pets outside increases.

The Canadian Federation of Humane Societies (CFHS) and the Canadian Veterinary Medical Association have partnered with Canada Post in an effort to raise awareness of the importance of dog bite prevention and to help promote responsible

dog ownership. Canada Post is spearheading the national campaign which includes public service announcements and bookmarks. These bilingual bookmarks are available to the public at participating humane societies, shelters and veterinary clinics. They can also be ordered in quantities of 100 or more by calling the CFHS at 1-888-678-2347 ext. 12.

The CFHS is promoting this campaign at www.cfhs.ca and by distributing Dog Bite Awareness bookmarks to members, donors and contacts within the animal welfare sector.

Help us spread the word and promote responsible dog ownership. Visit www.cfhs.ca to learn more about dog bite prevention or send a letter to the CFHS. 🐾

Reach your market!

Canadians spend on average \$750 per year* on their pets. Advertise with us and you will reach approximately 20,000 animal lover readers across the country.

Advertise your company or organization in *Animal Welfare in Focus* and take advantage of this unique opportunity to reach your target audience while demonstrating your commitment to animal welfare in Canada.

Multiple ad placement discounts available.

Contact Christine at awif@cfhs.ca for more information.

*Source: Statistics Canada

Animal Cruelty Loopholes Still Apparent

By Shelagh MacDonald

An interesting quirk of Canada's archaic federal animal cruelty law is that it is tougher on cock fighting than it is on dog fighting. Today's law contains a specific clause on cock fighting, stipulating that it is an offence to "build, make, maintain or keep a cockpit" or to "allow a cockpit to be built, made, maintained or kept". This is much more comprehensive than the section that covers dog fighting, which makes an offence of anyone who "in any manner encourages, aids or assists at the fighting or baiting of animals or birds".

The current clause addressing dog fighting requires enforcement officers to catch people in the act of dog fighting. This would mean that ex-NFL football player Michael Vick would not likely have been charged here in Canada since he was not caught in the act.

A very unfortunate clause in the current law requires the destruction of cocks found on premises where a cockpit is located. Obviously there were



no organizations capable of taking in these cocks in the Victorian days then the law was enacted. Now, in the 21st century, there are organizations that may be able to care for such animals instead of killing them.

The British Columbia SPCA dealt with this firsthand in February when they seized 1,270 fighting cocks from three properties in the Vancouver area. It was a very emotional task for the SPCA officers to have to euthanize so many birds but they were required to do so by our ancient law.

Sadly, the recently enacted Bill S-203 will make NO changes to the dog fighting and cock fighting provisions of the Criminal Code. 🐾

Never, Ever Give Up

By Steve Carroll

Successes and setbacks in pursuit of a more humane Canada are nothing new. The passing of Bill S-203, while disappointing, closes the door on this frustrating period. The bill's author, Senator Bryden, referred to S-203 as 'half a loaf'. He's right, although we might want to add 'half-baked' as well. The increase in penalties are important but for all practical purposes, the legislation remains woefully inadequate and of no appreciable value. It's not so much that Bill S-203 is bad; it's just that it's not very good. Is this a success or a setback? One positive is that we can now bring a singular focus to achieving comprehensive Criminal Code Animal Cruelty legislation rather than spending our time trying to stop sub-standard legislation.

The push for improved animal welfare, be it through Criminal Code changes, animal transport regulations or humane slaughter will never end. Those who continue to resist change, who commit to 19th century animal welfare 'values' should understand this. There is a clear and critical difference between change and transition yet both go hand in hand. Change is more or less inevitable. Transition - like growth - is optional. It's important we make this distinction in order to better understand how best to connect and communicate with our stakeholders including industry, government, media and, of course, supporters and advocates like you.

Change can precede transition. Most of us recall the shift in Canada from the imperial to the metric system which began in 1975. Full implementation of the metric system was completed in 1983. Still, in the 25 years since the change from the imperial to the metric system, many Canadians continue to resist the change or have failed to grasp the

need to adapt to a changing global environment. Change can be legislated but transition remains slow and, to some extent, optional.

On the other hand, transition can precede change. Canadians have evolved in their relationship with animals yet our government has consistently failed to make legislative changes to keep pace with and reflect this transition. Over the last century, we have matured from a populace generally uninformed and uninvolved in matters affecting the welfare of animals to one well informed, intellectually and emotionally invested, and increasingly aware of the importance of respect and humane treatment for all animals. However, Canada remains one of the very few western nations which has completely failed to keep pace with its citizens and their demands for progressive animal cruelty legislation.

What does this mean for you, me and those who care about animals and animal welfare? First and foremost, we need to recognize that achieving a truly humane Canada is a process, not an event. We must continue to seize those teachable moments and reach out to those who resist change. We must instill in our children and families, our neighbours and our community the importance of respect and humane treatment toward all animals.

We must never waiver in our commitment to bring needed changes to improve animal welfare in this great country. The national and international embarrassment that is our animal cruelty legislation should motivate us to action, not deter us. And, even if our Parliamentarians have lost touch with the pulse of the nation, it is incumbent upon us to continue to work with them constructively to achieve the changes we all want to see to create a more humane Canada. Never, ever give up. 🐾

AWIF Reader Survey

Earlier this year, the CFHS asked you to take part in a readership survey and this is what you told us:

Top animal welfare issues identified as most urgent and important to you (in alphabetical order):

- Animal treatment education
- Puppy mills
- Spay/neuter programs
- Stronger legislation
- Transportation of animals
- Treatment of farm animals

The most interesting/relevant type of AWIF content you would like to see:

- Donor profile
- News from CFHS Member Societies
- Interview with an animal welfare leader
- Update on CFHS programs/initiatives
- General animal welfare news

You would like to see more of:

- Shelter statistics
- News from small animal shelters
- More advocacy related articles
- Animal rescue/success stories

AWIF Reader Profile

Female: 85%	Age: 18-25: 2%
Male: 15%	26-45: 14%
	46-65: 40%
	65+: 44%

Thank you to all our readers who participated in the survey. The approximate number of respondents is 340 and the average total completed surveys is approximately 94%.

Percentages have been rounded to the nearest whole percentile.

(continued on next page)

Gifts to CFHS

Lasting Legacies

Enid M. Harris
Stanley George Leno
Virginia Welsh

In Memory of . . .

Joseph Shorthouse



Domenic
Nikki
Bennett
Conan the Barbunnian

Thank you!

The Travelling Menagerie

By Alyson Reid

I am a pet travel expert. Well, not a diploma-on-the-wall type of expert, but if travelling to the cottage in an elderly VW without air-conditioning and with three small boys, a dog, three guinea pigs and a rat for 10 hours confers anything other than authority, I'd like to know what that is. Sainthood, perhaps.

Of course, we went everywhere by car. Plane travel was for people who weren't pet-crazy single moms with their own mobile menagerie. So, from the expert, here are some not-so-serious tips for roading it with Boots and Muffy.

Buckle up and stow all loads securely. There are reasonably-priced dog harnesses to clip into the car's seat-belt system. Cats and small animals should go into properly-sized carriers with fresh water available at all times. I found that half of a smaller cardboard box fitted into the carrier kept the piggies from trying to occupy the same point in space simultaneously.

Never store anything on the rear parcel shelf. No matter how much Junior grumbles that little Muffy is carsick, make sure all small animals stay in their carriers while the car is moving. Hamsters make pretty effective projectiles and a 4-ounce

fluff ball can have quite an impact when hurtling at high speeds.

Make frequent stops. Take a break every two hours or so, more frequently if travelling with a crowd or with small animals. Give everyone a chance to stretch and recover. You may be a few guppies short of a fish tank by the time you arrive, but you'll arrive in one piece.

Hand wipes or moist towelettes. Take lots – they're useful for cleaning up after the obligatory mid-Algonquin Park ice cream pig-out. But where you really feel their worth is after 280 kilometres of reassuring kisses to the back of the neck by a slightly carsick Boxer.

Some other suggestions for making sure the furry family members rack up the miles safely:

- Check in advance if the hotel you plan on staying at is pet friendly. If you try to sneak little Boots in, I guarantee that's when you will discover that your well-behaved pet's secret calling is trashing hotel rooms.
- Bring at least one extra leash if travelling with your dog or cat.

- Keep your pet's vaccination and health information handy and know where the closest vet office is – you never know when Muffy may encounter something smelly, prickly or toothy.
- Pack a pet first-aid kit and double check that you have all your pet's medications.
- Keep your dog's head inside the car – dogs love to windmill their ears in the breeze but it's all fun and games until someone gets a bug between the eyes.

And never, ever leave the animals alone in the car, even if it's for "just a few minutes". Even with the windows rolled down and the car in the shade a vehicle will turn into a pet-desiccating oven very quickly. 🐾

Why I Give . . .

Whether you're giving in memory of a beloved pet or donating to help stop animal cruelty, your story is important to us. Share the story behind your gift with *Animal Welfare in Focus* and you may be published in our new "Why I Give..." column.

We want to hear from you! Your heartfelt support is what makes our work possible. Without your continued generosity, we wouldn't be able to promote respect and humane treatment toward all animals. We want to hear what motivates you to give to the Canadian Federation of Humane Societies.

Send your "Why I Give..." stories to Christine at the CFHS by e-mail at awif@cfhs.ca or by mail to 102-30 Concourse Gate, Ottawa, ON, K2E 7V7.

Check It Out . . . Before Checking Them In

By Shelagh MacDonald

When looking for a kennel to board your pets, a personal recommendation is usually the best piece of information, so ask your friends. Your veterinary clinic might also have recommendations.

Whether you receive a recommendation or not, always visit the kennel with your dog before you leave him or her there (you probably won't want to bring your cats for this visit). Have the kennel owners meet your dog(s) so that you can observe how they interact with them and to see how your dog(s) feels about them. When doing a walkabout tour, make sure you are shown all the facilities.

Some questions to ask during your visit:

Environment

- Does it look and smell clean?
- Are the kennels big enough and do they provide raised beds? Tip: bring your dog's bed for extra comfort and familiar smells.

Activities

- What is the daily schedule for kenneled dogs?
- How often are the dogs taken for walks?
- How long are the walks?
- Does the kennel seem more institutional than home-like?
- If your dog is sociable, will he or she get playtime with other dogs? If so, how often?

Staffing

- What is the ratio of staff to dogs?
- Is dog playtime supervised all the time?
- How does the staff deal with conflicts between dogs?

Special Considerations

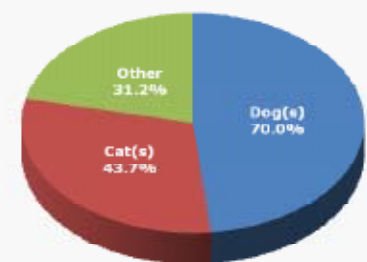
- If your dog is not sociable with other dogs, will he or she get enough exercise and time with people?
- Will they accommodate your pet's special needs (ie. diet or medication)? 🐾

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AWIF Reader Survey At A Glance

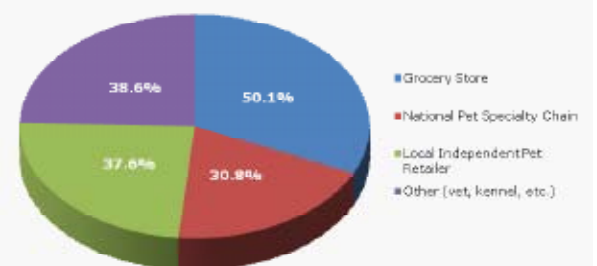
Percentage of AWIF Readers Living With Companion or Other Animals

(Includes respondents who live with more than one type of animal)



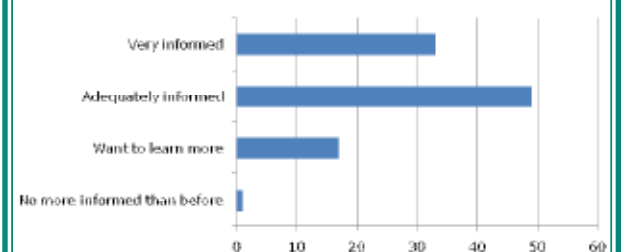
Where AWIF Readers Shop for Pet Supplies

(Includes respondents who shop at more than one location)



AWIF Readers spend on average \$780.00 a year on their pets (excluding veterinary costs).

How well informed do AWIF readers feel on animal welfare issues in Canada?



AWIF has on average 1.84 readers per issue.

Thank you to everyone who reads AWIF and shares it with their office, libraries and waiting rooms!

Congratulations to our AWIF survey winners!*

Irene C. of St. Catharines, ON
Dorothy D. of Delta, BC

*Winners were selected at random from a combined list of online and mail-in respondents.



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Volume 21, Number 2, 2008

As the national voice of humane societies and SPCAs, the Canadian Federation of Humane Societies supports its member animal welfare organizations across Canada in promoting respect and humane treatment toward all animals.

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