Beagle Freedom Project

A Global Non-Profit Animal Rescue & Advocacy Organization

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Beagle Freedom Project rescues all animals from testing facilities across the globe and advocates for an end to testing all together through its advocacy via education, legislation and outreach

WHY BEAGLES?

• At any given moment, there are approximately 65,000 dogs in laboratories in the United States being tested on.

• The testing industry likes to use beagles because they are specifically bred to be docile, friendly and forgiving. They wont fight back when they are being hurt.



NOT JUST BEAGLES!

• BFP rescues ALL animals from testing, not just beagles. Since we began in December of 2010, we have rescued over 3,000 animals from laboratories, including.....















WHAT ARE WE DOING TO STOP THIS?

LEGISLATE! Our signature legislation, "The Beagle Freedom Bill," has become law in 11 states, mandating the release of dogs and cats healthy enough for adoption, when the testing is over, instead of of laboratories killing them.



LIBERATE

BEAGLE FREEDOM BILL

BFP's "signature" legislation mandating the release of dogs and cats from laboratories when the testing is over. Each state has different language, but for the most part, the facility must be publicly funded in some way (like a University or a facility receiving some public grants – except Nevada applies to private labs), and the animals must be "healthy" enough for release which is subjective.

Senator Kathleen Rice loved this bill so much that she introduced it federally. It is H.R. 2850, 116th

Because it has now been introduced federally, we have stopped advocating for state by state legislation.

States where the Beagle Bill has passed

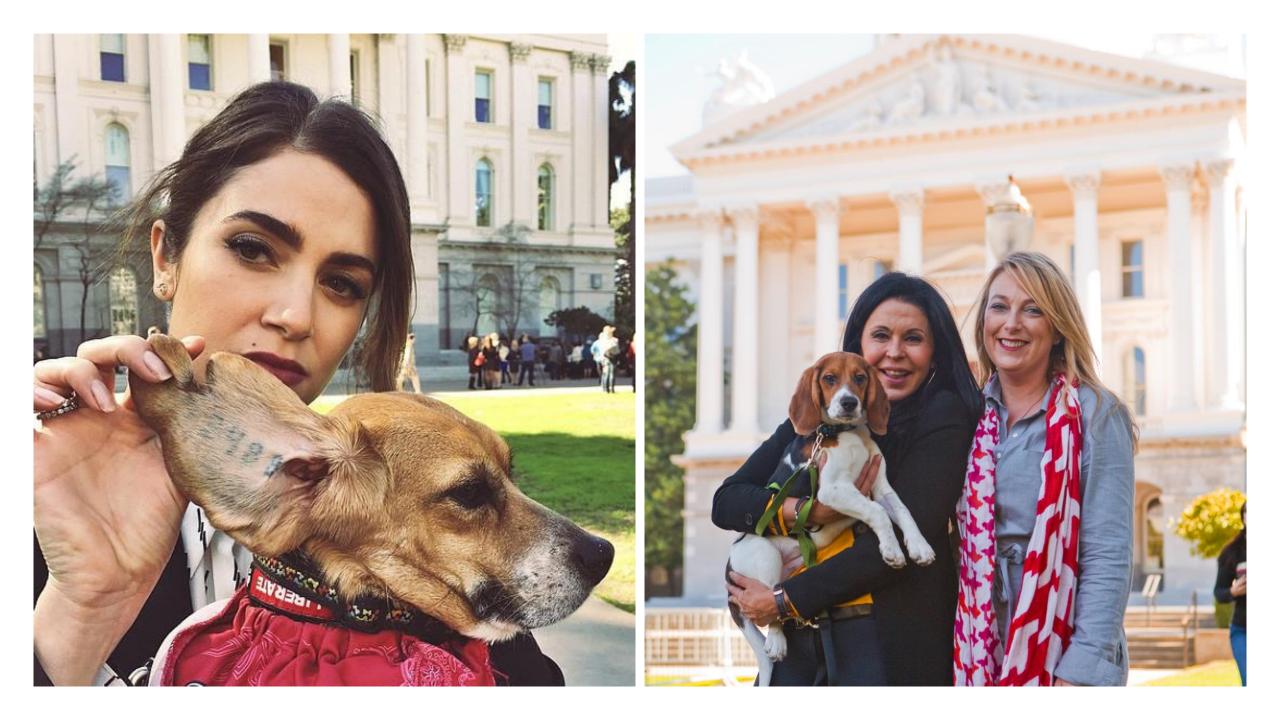
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- Connecticut
- Delaware
- Illinois
- Maryland
- Minnesota
- Nevada
- New York
- Oregon
- Rhode Island
- Washington State













IDAHO's Animal testing facilities

Contact the facilities

Steps towards the BFP in Idaho....

- Research the facilities in Idaho that do testing
- Pull up their annual reports through the USDA portal, like this:

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ASSURANCE STATEMENTS

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2.) Each principal investigator has considered alternatives to painful procedures.

3.) This facility is adhering to the standards and regulations under the Act, and it has required that exceptions to the standards and regulations be specified and explained by the principal investigator and approved by the institutional Animal Care and Use Committee (IACUC). A summary of all such exceptions is attached to this annual report. In addition to identifying the IACUC approved exceptions, this summary includes a brief equations of the exceptions, as well as the species and number of animal affected.

4.) The attending veterinarian for this research facility has appropriate authority to ensure the provisions of adequate veterinary care and to oversee the adequacy of other aspects of animal care and use.

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Establish Protocol

- Find out if the facility has an adoption program in place already.
- If so, get the policy information. For example, do they only adopt out to employees & students?
- If not, ask about a program
- Get the animal facility manager's information

 Ask about the animals they house and compare it to the USDA document they reported Idaho State University, Regents of the University of Idaho, Boise State University, College of Southern Idaho, and more....

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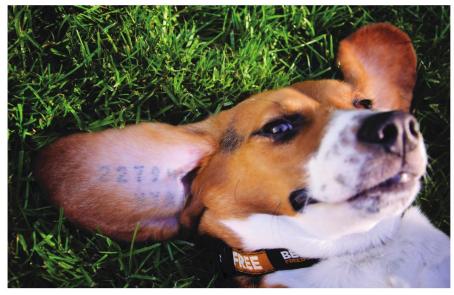




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