

## Hawaiian Animal Abuse

In addition to farm animals, other animal abuse in Hawai'i includes fur coats and fur trim sold at Neiman Marcus, as well as fur trim sold in many other department stores; dolphins and other sea life imprisoned for profit, way from their families, swimming in circles year after year in small concrete tanks for the mere amusement of tourists; similarly, animals in the zoo are kept in cages, thousands of miles from their natural homes; animals used in cruel and wasteful experiments at UH, when many prestigious universities have eliminated testing on animals.

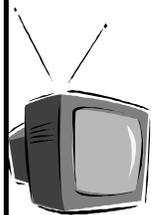
Fashion shouldn't cost an *arm* and a *leg*.

Be cool, not cruel.  
Don't buy fur trim.



### Animal Rights TV Show

Check out our weekly series on Oceanic cable. Set your VCR for channel 52, Tuesdays at 10:00pm.



Which do you pet and  
which do you eat?  
Why?

For a classroom presentation at  
your school, ask a teacher to  
call us. 941-9476

### Mission Statement

We are advocates for animals and we achieve this through a variety of activities—public education, investigation, litigation—direct action which benefits the planet and its inhabitants—animals, both human and non-human.

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# If You Care About Animals

## ANIMAL CRUELTY ON O'AHU

Animal cruelty is pervasive throughout the United States and Hawai'i is no exception. Intensive factory farming takes place in our own back yards, right here on Oahu.

### Battery cages for egg-laying hens

Every year, millions of hens endure miserable lives in small, stacked cages on factory farms. Typically, five or six hens are crowded into a single cage, roughly 16 by 18 inches, and the simplest motions, such as turning around or spreading one's wings, become arduous tasks. Any semblance of normal behavior, including exercise, is impossible. The cages are constructed of wire, so waste falls from the upper tiers onto the chickens below. Their feathers are worn away and their necks blister from constant contact with the wire mesh as the birds stretch their necks through the cages to access food. Claws often become deformed from being constantly wrapped around wire and can become painfully embedded in the cage floor. Weaker hens are often stepped on and pushed by others because of cage floors that slope toward the food and water troughs. Suffocation, stress, and heart attacks are all too common.

Battery hens also suffer from a variety of diseases and painful conditions because of overcrowding, and broken bones. Illnesses, such as salmonellosis, are spread by direct contact with the diseased feces and droppings of their cage mates. (www.peta online.org)



The cages in this Oahu building will have 10,000 hens crammed into them

## Gestation and Farrowing Crates

Most breeding sows spend their entire adult lives confined to stalls so small that they are unable to perform the most basic functions. During their pregnancies, which last approximately four months, sows are placed in gestation stalls that are just barely the size of their bodies and are so narrow that it is impossible for them even to turn around. After the offspring are taken from their mothers at an unnaturally early age, the already stressed sow is immediately forced back into the breeding cycle, where she will spend the rest of her miserable life in these types of stalls.



This O'ahu sow, lying on a metal grate, doesn't have enough room to turn around. (photo Nov. 2000)

This oppressive system is so cruel that gestation crates have been illegal in the U.K. since January 1, 1999, on animal welfare grounds, and recently, the European Union decided to phase out the tethering of sows, an equally cruel variation of the stall system, by 2005.

Furthermore, a 1997 report by the European Union's Scientific Veterinary Committee (SVC) condemned gestation crates on veterinary grounds and stated that sows should be kept in groups. In fact, scientific studies have shown sow stalls to cause chronic stress and physical discomfort, reduced bone strength, lameness, trauma, excessive heat loss, increased susceptibility to urinary tract infection, inflammation of joints, skin abrasions, and highly repetitive, abnormal stereotypic behavior. (www.peta-online.org)

## Join us!

You can help stop cruelty to animals in Hawai'i. You can make a difference.

### Membership Form

	Price
<input type="checkbox"/> Individual	\$20.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Family	\$35.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Student	\$15.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Additional Tax Deductible Contribution	\$

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