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When you donate to a charity,  
do you know where your money goes?  
**Could your gift be contributing  
to animal suffering?**

These organisations deal with human health issues ranging from birth defects to heart disease to substance abuse. Some fund modern non-animal research to find treatments and cures, while others provide services and direct care to people living with physical or mental ailments.

### Animal-Friendly Charities

Anthony Nolan Bone  
Marrow Trust

The Royal Free Hospital,  
Pond Street, Hampstead,  
London NW3 2QG  
020 7284 1234

Big C Appeal (The)  
40 Fishergate, Norwich, Norfolk  
NR3 1SE 01603 619900

Breast Cancer Care

Kiln House,  
210 New Kings Road,  
London SW6 4NZ  
020 7384 2984

British Deaf Association  
13 Worship Street, London  
EC2A 2AB 020 7588 3520

British Epilepsy Association  
Anstey House,  
40 Hanover Square, Leeds  
LS3 1BE 0113 243 9393

British Institute for Brain  
Injured Children  
Knowle Hall, Knowle,  
Bridgwater, Somerset TA7 8PJ  
01278 684060

British Red Cross  
9 Grosvenor Crescent, London  
SW1X 7EJ 020 7235 5454

Dr Hadwen Trust For  
Humane Research  
84a Tilehouse Street, Hitchin,  
Hertfordshire SG5 1JW  
01462 436819

Humane Research Trust (The)  
Brook House,  
29 Bramhall Lane South,  
Stockport SK7 2DN  
0161 4398041

MIND -  
The Mental Health Charity  
15-19 Broadway, London  
E15 4BQ 020 8519 2122

Quest Cancer Research Charity  
Woodbury, Harlow Road,  
Roydon, Essex CM19 5HF  
01279 792233

Royal National Institute  
for the Blind  
224 Great Portland Street,  
London W1N 6AA  
020 7388 1266

Roy Castle Lung Cancer  
Foundation  
200 London Road,  
Liverpool L3 9TA  
0151 794 8800

Charities that are listed have assured us that neither they nor their affiliated organisations conduct or fund any experiments on animals and will not do so in the future.

**PETA**

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Do you have  
a heart  
**for animals?**

The British Heart Foundation don't...



Animal studies often lead down blind alleys and impede progress. Taking healthy beings from a completely different species, artificially inducing a condition, keeping them in an unnatural and highly stressed condition, then trying to apply the results to humans is, to say the least, seriously flawed, as physiological reactions vary enormously from species to species.

**The British Heart Foundation** pour millions of pounds into animal experiments. Out of a total income of £58.1 million in 1999, the charity spent £38.2 million on research, with only £5.9 million going into educational programmes. The charity's massive income is generated in part by 400 charity shops across the country. By buying from these shops or dropping change into a donation box, many caring people unknowingly fund animal suffering.



File photos in this leaflet represent the experiments described in the text.

Dogs and cats are used in BHF research – in one test, experimenters cut dogs open to see whether their livers functioned as "blood reservoirs" despite the experimenters' own admission that they already knew that blood storage in dogs is very different from that in humans.



See the back of this leaflet for health charities that do not test on animals.

## Recent Research Funded by the BHF

In one BHF test, dogs' chests were cut open and their blood was circulated out of their bodies and back again, in order to allow blood pressure to change in the neck arteries quickly. The experimenters then came to the conclusion that a person bending down and suddenly standing up could experience dizziness and fainting!

In another experiment, dogs' blood vessels and nerves were cut away, the dogs were implanted with electrodes and they were injected with other dogs' blood. This was done to find out about blood storage in the liver, even though the experimenters acknowledged that dogs store their blood differently than humans do.

In a gruesome experiment on cats, the animals' chests were cut open, their back legs were skinned, tubes were inserted into their necks and legs and they were shocked and injected with sodium cyanide to test muscle reflexes and blood vessel activity.

**Don't support BHF while they continue to fund these cruel and useless experiments. Write and urge them to fund ONLY non-animal research and educational programmes on preventing heart disease:** **British Heart Foundation**  
14 Fitzhardinge Street  
London W1H 4DH  
020 7935 0185

