A message from our Chairperson

TRIBUTE TO AVNI

YEAR END HIGHLIGHTS
MESSAGE FROM OUR CHAIRPERSON

Over past months, People For Animals received accolades at quite a few forums because of its work and impact on the lives of animals across India. People for Animals has saved countless lives across the country by creating laws, fighting cases, donating ambulances, creating shelters and helping rescuing and rehabilitating animals across the country.

People for Animals is pleased to announce that 2018 has been a wonderfully productive year for our organization. We have managed to raise enough funds this year for our shelters across India, this money has been re-purposed to buy ambulances, create burial grounds, create crematoriums, create PFA (People For Animals) shelters, units and hospitals across India, create MRI rooms and X-Ray rooms, hire and train staff to rescue and rehabilitate animals in need, fight animal cruelty cases in court and to aid our existing shelters with thousands of animals under our care across India.

People for Animals continues to save countless lives thanks to the supports of the philanthropists, organizations and individuals who have come together to support us over the years. Our organizations objectives and strategy are as follows: Create Infrastructure, Influence Policy, Ensure Implementation, Educate and Sterilize, Advance the Movement, Promote Vegetarianism and Achieve Financial Stability, along with working on new policies which improve the current situations and circumstances our Country's animals face.
**Rescues & Rehabilitation - Highlights**

**TOP 5 RESCUES**

- PFA Hyderabad rescued 16 camels being illegally transported in the Gulbarga district of Karnataka.
- PFA Bangalore rescued a baby macaque who had slipped and fallen off a 17th-floor apartment in Yehlanka.
- PFA Bhilai rescued a pregnant dog who had been bitten by 2-3 dogs as result of a dog fight.
- PFA Hyderabad rescued two buffaloes in ahit-and-run case. One was pregnant and was able to have a painful but successful delivery at the shelter. One buffalo could not be saved.
- PFA Bangalore rescued, treated and released 3 spotted deer, with minor injuries, bruises and dog bites.

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**PFA Shelters, Units And Hospital Highlights**

**TOP 5 HIGHLIGHTS FROM THE SHELTERS**

- PFA, Indore in collaboration with the Forest Department rescued turtles (Spotted Black Terrapin) which are protected Under Wildlife Protection Act 1972 Schedule I Part IIInd - 14 C
- PFA Gondia Unit members rescue a leopardess and handover to the Forest Department. (September 17)
- PFA Thrissur open a collecting centre for Kerala flood relief, for humans and animals. The PFA unit also actively aided in all flood relief operations.
- PFA Delhi caught overloaded trucks. 2 trucks full of buffaloes and goats were caught near Defence Colony Police Station on March 4th, and 3 trucks were caught on March 21.
- PFA Hyderabad rescued 14 snakes along with the SPCA, on the occasion of Nagapanchami.
Are you an animal lover who feels helpless looking at abused animals and want to save them, but don’t know what to do? Here are 15 animal rights you must know if you want to help the voiceless of India:

1. **Article 51 A (g)**
   It is the fundamental right of every citizen of India to have compassion for all living creatures.

2. **IPC Sections 428 and 429**
   To kill or maim any animal, including stray animals is a punishable offence.

3. **Section 11 (1)(i) and Section 11 (1)(j), Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Act, 1960**
   Abandoning any animal for any reason can land you in prison for up to three months.

4. **Rule 3, Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (Slaughterhouse) Rules, 2001; Chapter 4, Food Safety and Standards Regulations, 2011**
   No animal (including chickens) can be slaughtered in any place other than a slaughterhouse. Sick or pregnant animals shall not be slaughtered.

5. **ABC Rules, 2001**
   Stray dogs that have been operated for birth control cannot be captured or relocated by anybody including any authority.

6. **Section 11 (1)(h), Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Act, 1960**
   Neglecting an animal by denying her sufficient food, water, shelter, and exercise or by keeping him chained/confined for long hours is punishable by a fine or imprisonment of up to 3 months or both.

7. **Wildlife (Protection) Act, 1972**
   Monkeys cannot be displayed or owned.

8. **Section 22 (ii), Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Act, 1960**
   Bears, monkeys, tigers, panthers, lions and bulls are prohibited from being trained and used for entertainment purposes, either in circuses or streets.

9. **Rule 3, Slaughterhouse Rules, 2001**
   Animal sacrifice is illegal in every part of the country.
15 Animal Rights Every Animal Lover Must Know

10. Section 11 (1)(m)(ii) and Section 11 (1)(n), Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Act, 1960
Organising of or participating in or inciting any animal fight is a cognizable offence.

11. Rule 148 - C, 135 - B, Drugs and Cosmetics Rules, 1945
Cosmetics tested on animals and the import of cosmetics tested on animals is banned.

12. Section 38J, Wildlife (Protection) Act, 1972
Teasing, feeding or disturbing the animals in a zoo and littering the zoo premises is an offence punishable by a fine of Rs. 25,000/- or imprisonment of up to three years or both.

13. Section 9, Wildlife (Protection) Act, 1972
Capturing, trapping, poisoning or baiting any wild animal or even attempting to do so is punishable by law, with a fine of up to Rs. 25,000/- or imprisonment of up to seven years or both.

14. Section 9, Wildlife (Protection) Act, 1972
Disturbing or destroying eggs or nests of birds and reptiles or chopping a tree having nests of such birds and reptiles or even attempting to do so constitutes to hunting and attracts a punishment of a fine of up to Rs. 25,000/- or imprisonment of up to seven years or both.

Conveying or carrying animals whether in or upon any vehicle, in any manner or position which causes discomfort, pain or suffering is a punishable offence under two central Acts.
Avni, a six-year-old tiger was shot dead by Asghar Ali on Friday, November 2nd 2018, under controversial circumstances. Avni was believed to have been a man-eater in a village 150km from Nagpur, India, responsible for at least 13 human deaths over 18 months. But the argument remains, whether the humans had any business being where they were.
Avni, a six-year-old tiger and mother of two nine-month old cubs, was recently shot dead by Asghar Ali under controversial circumstances. Avni was believed to have been a man-eater by the people of Yavatmal district, some 150km from Nagpur. The villagers believed that Avni was responsible for 13 human deaths over 18 months.

Avni was shot dead by a single bullet fired by Ali, while it is still not clear if he was authorised to pull the trigger. While there were not many arguments about whether or not Avni was responsible for the killings, there were a lot of arguments on whether the humans had any business being where they were. Animal rights activists argued that Avni had never entered any human territory to kill people, and so cannot be labelled a man-eater. However, this issue was seen otherwise by the forest departments, government officials, the local public of the district and even the Supreme Court officials.

Under the impression of Avni being a man-eater, the apex court, refused to stay the order issued to kill her, but instead said that an attempt to tranquilise her should be first made. Despite the Supreme Court directing that Avni be tranquilised and shifted to a rescue centre, and be killed only if that fails, hunters had already been called in to kill Avni.

Avni’s home was Pandharkawada in Yavatmal district. Pandharkawada is a small forest being rapidly encroached by locals as well as those who come in search of lime, coal and dolomite. According to reports, there might have also been other factors that claim why a shooting order on a tigress might be falsely issued n the Ralegaon area specifically. The presence of wild cats in the said region thwarts the opportunity for mining and cattle grazing in the reserved areas. Reports claim that pleas made by petitioners to spare the tigress’s life include that her cubs would be left to fend for themselves in the forest.
The #LetAvniLive campaign took social media by storm and saw celebs and citizens alike come together to raise their voice for Tigress Avni, unfortunately to no avail. Avni was shot dead by Asghar Ali, the son of a controversial hunter Shafat Ali. According to the forest department, Ali shot Avni in “self-defense” after she allegedly attacked him at 11.45pm in Borati-Warud area after a failed attempt to tranquilise her.

While the details of how Avni was killed are a little unbelievable, Dr. Jerryl Banait approached the Supreme Court against the September 4 shoot-at-sight order of the State Forest Department, alleged that Avni was shot dead without an attempt to tranquilise her first.

AK Mishra, the principle Chief Conservator of Forest (Wildlife) and State Wildlife warden said the tigress was killed on the spot.
PFA CERTIFICATION
2018 - DECEMBER

People for Animals is proud to announce our new certification ”People for Animals VEGAN”, ”People For Animals - CRUELTY-FREE” and ”People For Animals - SUSTAINABLE”
Your help has given countless people around the world a voice - the one thing they need most.

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"I AM A VOICE"

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LAUNCH OF THE BOOK 'GAUSHALA'

MUSIC EVENING BY PEOPLE FOR ANIMALS
Where did these funds go?

1. Buying of Ambulances
2. X-Rays and MRI Centers
3. Training nurses and doctors at existing units/shelters/hospitals
4. Creating new PFA units/shelters/hospitals
5. The creation of burial grounds and crematoriums
6. First Aid training
7. Rescue and rehabilitation
8. Aiding existing shelters and hospitals
UNDER THE WILDLIFE PROTECTION ACT 1972 IT IS ILLEGAL TO USE LANGURS FOR ANY PURPOSE AT ALL. THEY CANNOT BE OWNED, SOLD, USED FOR PROTECTION OR EXHIBITION. HOWEVER, THERE IS A LANGUR MAFIA AND THEY CAPTURE THESE ANIMALS IN THE FORESTS AND TAKE THEM TO GUARD BUILDINGS. THE OWNER OF THE BUILDING CAN BE ARRESTED AS MUST THE LANGURVALA. IF YOU HAVE ANY KNOWLEDGE OF ANY BUILDING USING LANGURS LET US KNOW WITH ADDRESS, PHONE NUMBER OF THE OWNER/COMPANY AND WHATEVER DETAIL YOU CAN GIVE. IF YOU HAVE KNOWLEDGE OF THE AREA WHERE LANGURVALAS LIVE, LET US KNOW THAT AS WELL.

LANGURS FOR GUARDING!
send in your cases, experiences related to above campaign at pplforanimals@nic.in

CAMPAIGNS

Our Current Campaigns are:
1. Langurs Protection - Stop Langurs from being used as guards.
2. Stop Cattle Racing.
4. Anti Leather Campaign.
PEOPLE FOR ANIMALS PLANS

OUR PLANS

To establish 600 shelters and provide ambulances, one in every district in India.

To extend animal sacrifice laws to every state.

To regulate the transportation of animals to make it humane.

To introduce animal welfare in school and college curricula.

To ensure every municipal area has a government-funded cow shelter.

To train farmers in organic farming and promote organic produce.

To introduce animal alternatives in research labs.

To create a corpus for financial stability of PFA.

WE REQUEST DONATIONS AND CONTRIBUTIONS TO SUPPORT OUR PLANS ACROSS INDIA
DID YOU KNOW?

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THANK YOU

We hope you learnt a little more about us through this year end highlights newsletter.

We welcome your contributions in the form of food for the animals at our shelters, or money that can help us run the NGO.

People for Animals works to rehabilitate and rescue animals in need. With the help of our volunteers, sponsors and contributors, we have managed to establish ourselves on a national scale.

We would like to thank you for supporting us.

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