

Say "No" to animal experiments and "Yes" to modern medical research



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We are sometimes asked by similar organisations if they may write to our supporters. We would allow this only if the organisation is reputable. This allows us to raise funds for our work. However, if you DO NOT wish your name to be included, please tick here.

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Good Science Without Animal Suffering

It is a myth that animals are indispensable to the progress of medical research.

History is full of examples of medical progress without animal research.

Furthermore, modern research techniques are superior to animal experiments, and can be applied directly to human conditions.

You can donate with a clear conscience and help life saving medical progress.

The Lord Dowding Fund for Humane Research

The Lord Dowding Fund was founded as a department of the National Anti-Vivisection Society to support and fund methods of scientific and medical research for testing products and curing disease without the use of animals.

To date the Fund has awarded grants approaching £2 million to researchers working in a wide range of fields including microsurgery, toxicity testing of dental fillings, breast and lung cancer, Parkinson's disease, cot deaths, and kidney research.

The Fund is not alone, the Good Charities Guide lists over eighty bodies in different fields committed to medical progress, which do not fund animal experiments.

(Due to its status as a department of the NAVS, the Lord Dowding Fund is not charity registered).



The Good Charities Guide

The NAVS Good Charities Guide lists charities according to whether they fund animal experiments or not. The good news is that there are almost twice as many charities which DO NOT fund animal experiments, as those which DO. The bad news is that some of the largest charities in the UK are funding shocking animal experiments (details inside).

Animal Experiments: Not Necessary

Animals are not like us, they suffer from different diseases, and the artificial 'models' of disease created in laboratories are not the same as real disease, in the real world. Also, each species responds differently to substances, so animal tests are unreliable as a way of predicting effects in people.

Scientific and medical research can be conducted by utilising new highly sophisticated, modern, non-animal research techniques. Research methods that are directly applicable to people.

Please don't contribute to animal suffering.

DON'T DONATE TO VIVISECTION

Would YOU pay to have this rabbit's leg **BROKEN?**



Rats do not suffer from multiple sclerosis, so experimenters give them a laboratory-created condition, EAE. Their suffering includes weight loss, paralysis and death. It is known that there are crucial differences between EAE and MS. Both the Brain Research Trust and Multiple Sclerosis Society have funded EAE experiments.



Most people wouldn't dream of paying someone to break a rabbit's leg. Yet public donations are used by charities to fund experiments in which animals have cancers grown on their backs, have limbs broken, and are left crippled. Read on and find out how YOUR MONEY is being spent.

Many people would like to donate to medical care and research charities, but do not want their money to be used to fund animal experiments. Charities that fund animal experiments often claim that there is no alternative. This is not the case. There are sophisticated non-animal techniques now available, and after all, much progress has not involved animals anyway.

The NAVS Good Charities Guide lists almost twice as many medical research and care charities which **do not** fund animal experiments as those which **do**. So you can make a choice.

The Imperial Cancer Research Fund, which often defends animal research, has conceded that only 4% of their research spend involves animals, and half of this figure is spent on animal housing and husbandry, not on the research itself.

So it is possible to donate with a clear conscience and see real medical and scientific progress.

After all, we all have a stake in seeing medical progress, but that doesn't mean we support animal experiments.

Cats were used in experiments funded by the Migraine Trust. As far as is known, migraine only occurs in humans.



These rats are suffering excruciating pain, their legs are swollen and inflamed with artificially induced arthritis. The experiment was funded by the Arthritis and Rheumatism Council (now the Arthritis Research Campaign). The rats were supplied by the Imperial Cancer Research Fund.

Let's not forget medical progress without animal experiments

Anaesthetics – introduction of chloroform, ether, nitrous oxide, and cocaine.

Asepsis - understanding of sterile techniques in surgery.

Blood – understanding of the blood groups and Rhesus factor.

Circulation – understanding of how the blood circulates around the body.

Drugs – introduction of beta blockers for blood pressure; digitalis for heart failure; morphine as a pain killer; nitrite drugs for angina; quinine for malaria.

Epidemiology – discovery of the link between cancer and smoking; the causes of heart disease; and the causes of many other diseases.

Hormones – identification and purification of insulin for diabetes.

Surgical procedures – removal of the appendix; removal of bladder stones; Brock's technique for blue baby surgery and mitral stenosis; repair of cardiac aneurysm; removal of cataracts; removal of gall stones; repair of inguinal hernia; removal of the ovaries for tumours.

Giving with a clear conscience

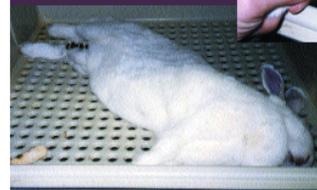
Few charities that fund animal experiments advertise the fact when they are asking for donations.

Giving with a clear conscience means knowing about who you are giving to. We recommend that you only give to the bodies which **DO NOT** fund animal research.

There are over 80 such organisations listed in the **Good Charities Guide**, here are a few:-

- ✓ Anthony Nolan Bone Marrow Trust
- ✓ British National Lymphoma Investigation
- ✓ Dr Hadwen Trust
- ✓ Humane Research Trust
- ✓ Lord Dowding Fund (see over)
- ✓ Macmillan Cancer Relief
- ✓ Migraine Action
- ✓ Pain Relief Foundation
- ✓ Quest Cancer Test
- ✓ Royal National Institute for the Blind
- ✓ Royal National Institute for the Deaf
- ✓ Terrence Higgins Trust

In an experiment funded by the Wishbone Trust and Hope rabbits were anaesthetised and their leg bones cut with saws; the animals were left for 48 hours, then killed. (Pictures show similar research, but where the leg bone has been cut and the leg stretched – not funded by the above).



Leading charities that fund animal experiments

- ✗ Action Research
- ✗ Arthritis Research Campaign
- ✗ Brain Research Trust
- ✗ British Heart Foundation
- ✗ British Liver Trust
- ✗ British Lung Foundation
- ✗ Cancer Research Campaign
- ✗ Cystic Fibrosis Trust
- ✗ Diabetes UK
- ✗ Imperial Cancer Research Fund
- ✗ Migraine Trust
- ✗ Multiple Sclerosis Society
- ✗ Muscular Dystrophy Group
- ✗ National Kidney Research Fund
- ✗ Parkinson's Disease Society of the UK
- ✗ Research into Ageing
- ✗ Wellcome Trust
- ✗ Wishbone Trust
- ✗ World Cancer Research Fund

The Parkinson's Disease Society of the UK funded the dosing of marmoset monkeys with drug destroyed nerve cells. monkeys bec slow uncoordin



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