

# Shouldn't Science Do Better?

**I**N 1966, CONGRESS PASSED A LAW TO PROVIDE SOME MINIMAL protection for animals used in scientific research. Now 40 years later, more can and should be done to lessen their suffering and move beyond outdated practices, for the sake of animal welfare *and* better science. Yet many in the biomedical research community resist virtually every reform advanced and seek to weaken any new humane standards.

Please join us in calling on lawmakers and the scientific research community to stop the following inhumane and outdated practices:



**CLICK HERE TO TAKE ACTION ON PRODUCT TESTING**

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**TO TAKE ACTION FOR PETS**



Dog in dealer facility

■ **Purchasing Pets for Painful Research:**

Family pets and animals acquired from “free to good home” ads continue to be sold to research facilities.

■ **Treating Our Closest Relatives Like Commodities:**

Many of the 1,300 chimpanzees in laboratories languish in cages no bigger than a walk-in closet, yet Jane Goodall and other scientists have shown how similar—both psychologically and emotionally—our closest primate cousins are to us.

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**TO TAKE ACTION FOR STUDENT CHOICE**

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**TO TAKE ACTION FOR CHIMPS**



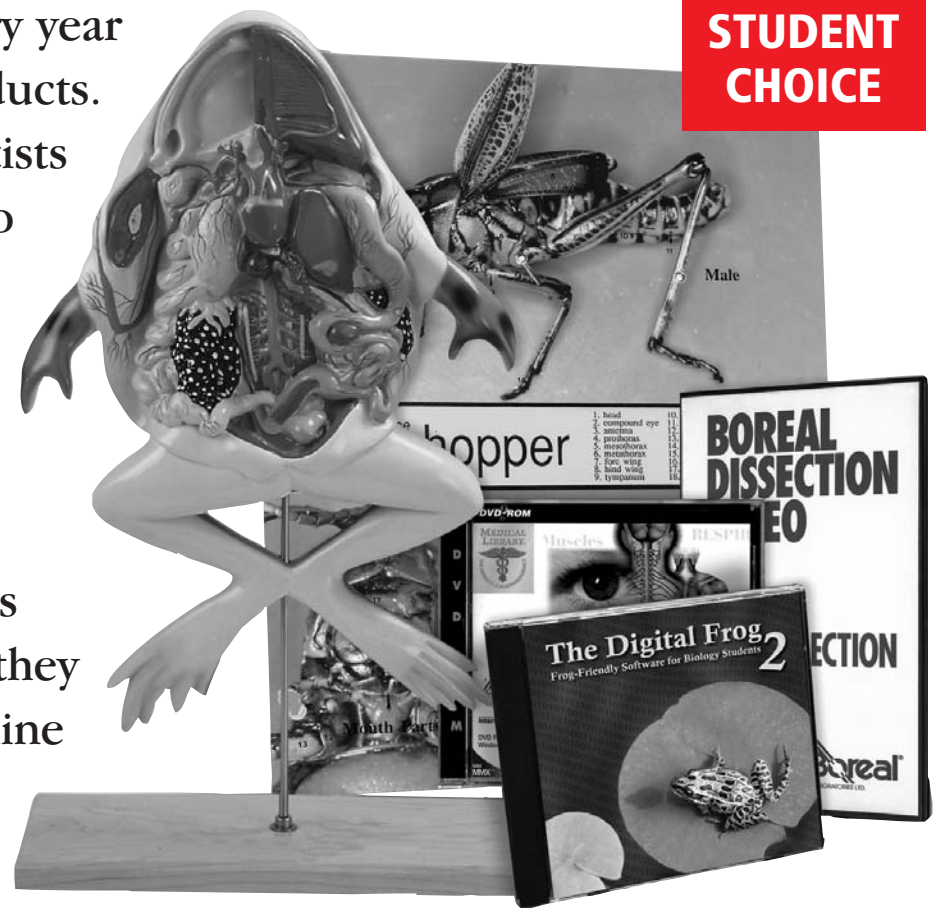
Chimpanzee in research laboratory

■ **Using Animals in Consumer Product Tests:**

Millions of animals suffer and die every year to test a wide range of consumer products. With properly directed funding, scientists could further develop effective ways to predict human toxicity without the animal testing of consumer products.

■ **Denying Students a Choice:**

With the educationally compelling alternatives available today, no students should have to dissect dead animals—they should be given a choice. Yet in only nine states are compassionate students no longer forced to dissect animals.



Humane alternatives to dissection

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