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Dear friends,

As I reflect on the past year, I cannot help but think about the past few weeks and how our world has changed because of COVID-19. People worldwide have had their lives disrupted, and farmers and food workers are suffering as well. We at FACT responded immediately to help the farmers we serve throughout the year weather this storm. We conducted a farmer survey and based on the results, we established an emergency mini-grant fund to help humane farmers. By the end of April, we will have awarded nearly 150 mini-grants of up to $500 each. We also put together a National Directory of Local Food Vendors with On-line Shopping to help farmers connect directly with consumers. Our hearts go out to everyone who has suffered as a result of this pandemic, and we are sending a positive, healing message to all our friends.

I would also like to look back on the accomplishments FACT made in 2019. Over the course of the year we continued to work tirelessly to accomplish our vision “that all food-producing animals will be raised in a healthy and humane manner so that everyone will have access to safe and humanely-produced food.”

At the end of May 2019, Richard Wood retired as Executive Director after 24 years of service to FACT. I was honored to be selected to serve as FACT’s new Executive Director and carry on the legacy of Rich and FACT’s founder Robert Brown. This legacy is a unique one in the world of animal welfare. It is based on the belief that all farm animals deserve to be raised humanely and with respect, and that all people deserve access to safe and healthy food. FACT’s programs are science-based and positive in order to achieve these beliefs.

In this Annual Report you will read how our Humane Farming Program, since 2012, has awarded 201 Fund-a-Farmer Grants across 37 states, impacting more than 116,000 animals. FACT provides grants to family farmers for projects that enable them to improve the welfare of their animals. You will read about the many accomplishments of our Food Safety Program, which continues to lead the Keep Antibiotics Working national coalition to protect our food system, and worked with allies to produce the fifth annual Chain Reaction report, which ranked the top restaurant chains on their antibiotic policies.

FACT could not accomplish all of this and promote the humane treatment of farm animals without your generous support. We do not receive any government grants and rely on the support of private contributions from individuals and foundations to keep our work going and growing. We pride ourselves on transparency and are proud that this has been recognized through the Platinum Seal of Transparency from Guidestar. When you support our work, you know where your money is going.

Thank you for continuing your generous support of FACT.

Sincerely,

Harry Rhodes
Executive Director, FACT
Year In Review: Humane Farming Program

FACT’s Humane Farming Program partners with and invests in family farmers seeking to raise their animals humanely by providing them with grants, scholarships, webinars, and learning opportunities.

FACT has directly assisted thousands of farmers in improving animal welfare since 2012, ensuring that tens of thousands of consumers have access to humane, healthy, local food options.

Fund-a-Farmer Grants
In February 2020, FACT awarded 44 grants to farms located in 22 states for projects that will benefit over 19,400 animals. These grants, ranging from $840 to $2,500, were awarded for projects that improve farm animal welfare and build capacity on individual operations. FACT awarded $105,000 worth of grants, the highest total amount awarded during a single year in the grants’ eight-year history.

FACT awarded three types of Fund-a-Farmer Grants, including 11 Animal Welfare Certification Grants focused on farm improvements to result in successful animal welfare certification, seven Capacity Building Grants for farmers who already hold a welfare certification, and 26 Pasture Improvement Grants focused on improving and expanding pasture-based farming with an emphasis on well-managed pasture. FACT’s Certification and Capacity Building Grants were made possible by the generous support of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (ASPCA).

FACT has now cumulatively awarded 201 grants to deserving family farmers across 37 states, directly impacting more than 116,000 animals since 2012. A 2020 survey of past grant recipients found that the grants have produced a wide range of long-term benefits.

• 97 percent of the farmers reported improved animal welfare.
• 95 percent experienced a positive environmental impact.
• 87 percent had improved their farm’s financial sustainability by creating recurring cost savings, increasing customers, and ultimately improving profits as a result of their funded project.

Individual farmers reported increased biodiversity, less soil compaction, healthier animals, and a higher quality of life on their operations.

Conference Scholarships for Farmers
Over the past year, FACT awarded 60 scholarships for farmers to attend 24 sustainable agriculture conferences and training events across the country. FACT awards scholarships to help farmers increase their knowledge of humane animal management practices so that they can make improvements on their operations. Scholarship recipients reported increased knowledge and skills related to humane livestock production practices as a result of attending conferences. Most indicated that they plan to implement the practices they learned on their farms. Many of these farmers said that they now can manage their pastures better due to improved rotational grazing of their animals. Through these scholarships, FACT is changing how farmers approach farm animal welfare.
Humane Farming Webinar Series
Over the past year, FACT has hosted 20 free webinar presentations for sustainable livestock and poultry farmers to increase knowledge and use of humane farming practices. These online presentations featured both outside experts and farmers in FACT’s network. Webinar topics included information on multispecies grazing, pasture improvement strategies, marketing and business best practices, and rotational grazing for pigs and poultry. All of our previously recorded presentations are archived on our website and available to the public.

Humane Farming Mentorship Program
FACT’s Humane Farming Mentorship Program provides beginning farmers who wish to raise their animals humanely with technical guidance, as well as encourages them to successfully use humane practices, pursue humane certification, and foster a sense of community. In 2020 FACT matched 14 pairs of farmers. We look forward to working with them throughout the coming year to achieve their goals.

Through these many services, FACT’s Humane Farming Program has created a community of farmers working together to improve the welfare of farm animals across the nation, which in turn provides consumers with more humane, healthy food choices for their kitchens.

Farm profile: Bull City Farm
In 2019, Bull City Farm in North Carolina was awarded a grant from FACT to create a safe space for young turkey chicks to go out on pasture. The grant allowed farmers Samantha Gasson and Scott Stirrup to purchase feeders, large waterers, electric netting and the supplies to make a safe outside shelter. Small birds and chicks are particularly vulnerable to predators. The farmers needed to make sure that they had proper fencing and netting that kept the predators out – but that also kept the chicks in. The netting that they had been using was too loose and chicks younger than a month old could walk through and escape.

“The project provided us with the necessary infrastructure to triple our turkey production, allowing us to have humanely raised turkey year-round,” reported Samantha. The project has also allowed them to create a system that is much less labor intensive. Last but not least, the animals have benefited. “Our birds now start out in much larger brooder and are then put out on pasture a full month earlier. This makes for happier, healthier birds.”
FACT’s Food Safety Program advocates for strong corporate and federal policies to end the overuse of antibiotics on farms and to ban completely the use of veterinary drugs known to be harmful to consumers and animal health. We pressure federal agencies to do more to monitor and prevent foodborne illness, including illness caused by resistant superbugs. Much of our work focuses on antibiotic resistant superbugs because the spread of these dangerous bacteria threaten to eliminate the tremendous health gains of the 20th century.

FACT leads charge on federal efforts to reduce antibiotic overuse
To stop the spread of antibiotic-resistant superbugs, FACT leads and staffs the Keep Antibiotics Working (KAW) coalition of eighteen allied organizations that is the major voice calling for changes in how antibiotics are used on farms. KAW seeks reductions in the overuse of antibiotics on farms and pushes for better data on how antibiotics are used on farms.

KAW holds regular calls, meets with the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) and the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) and submits letters and written comments to these and other federal agencies. FACT led three in-person meetings between the FDA where we asked the agency to take steps consistent with our goals. This is paying off. In September, the FDA published a proposal to require prescriptions for all medically important antibiotics used in animals. When prescriptions are required a veterinarian must determine that an antibiotic is needed before they can be used, helping to reduce overuse and helping to make sure they are used correctly when they are used.

In August, comprehensive data on antibiotic use in the poultry industry was published for the first time under a project funded by the FDA. As expected the poultry antibiotics data showed large drops in antibiotic use. Finally in November after years of delay, the FDA released data on antibiotic resistant superbugs in the food supply from 2016 to 2017. While the poultry sales data is encouraging, the resistance data which covers an earlier period shows that more needs to be done. The data showed a rise in the number of superbugs resistant to drugs important for treating infections that people catch from food.

The focus of our work with the FDA now is to push the agency to prohibit the continuous use of antibiotics in animal feed. Farms can now legally feed antibiotics for the whole time animals are on the farm. This means more bacteria are exposed to the drugs for longer times increasing the number of superbugs. KAW and FACT are asking that the FDA prohibit farms from giving antibiotics on farms for more than 21 days in a row and only if there are signs of illness in animals. As part of this work we wrote a report showing that using antibiotics for a short period of time usually works just as well as longer durations and has fewer bad side effects like antibiotic resistance.

In addition to working with the FDA, FACT and KAW also work with the USDA to get the agency to collect and report more data on how antibiotics are used on farms and to support research on ways to raise animals with fewer antibiotics. During the last year, FACT coordinated five teleconferences between KAW members and USDA staff to discuss data collection and research. We also analyzed data released by the USDA on antibiotic use in cattle and pigs to help determine which diseases drive most of the antibiotic use on farms. We released our analysis in a report published in September.

Finally FACT and KAW members work with Congress to raise awareness about antibiotic resistance, seek funding for programs that are aimed at reducing antibiotic overuse, and ask Congress to provide oversight of federal agencies’ efforts around antibiotic use. During the last year we have been able to maintain stable funding for antibiotic resistance programs and were even able to get some additional funding to support monitoring imported seafood for resistant superbugs.

FACT’s global leadership on antibiotics. While most of our work is domestic, antibiotic resistance is a global problem that cannot be addressed by the US alone. In December FACT’s Food Safety Program Director, Steve Roach,
Michael Hansen (Consumer reports), Steve Roach (FACT) and Peter Beyer (World Health Organization) at the Codex Task Force on Antimicrobial Resistance, Pyeongchang, South Korea.

finished a five year term on the World Health Organizations (WHO) Advisory Group on Integrated Surveillance of Antimicrobial Risistance (AGISAR). As part of AGISAR, he joined experts from around the globe in providing advice to the WHO on how to monitor and control the spread of antibiotic resistance. FACT has also supported global efforts to reduce antibiotic overuse by representing Consumers International (CI), an organization made up of consumer organizations from around the globe, in international venues. In December, Steve Roach traveled to South Korea where he represented CI at the Codex Ad Hoc Task Force on Antimicrobial Resistance. FACT and CI helped to get this body to recommend that antibiotics not be used for growth promotion and to recommend that antibiotics not be used routinely for disease prevention.

Chain Reaction and Corporate Campaigns
For the last five years, FACT worked with allied organizations to produce and publish the Chain Reaction Reports, annual scorecards ranking fast food restaurants on their antibiotics policies. We simultaneously reach out to the companies and ask them to take action. If that does not work, we conduct consumer campaigns to pressure the companies to act. Most recently we targeted Wendy’s asking them to buy beef from suppliers that are eliminating the routine use of antibiotics in their beef supply. We appreciate those of you who have supported our campaigns.

This strategy is working. Thirteen of the top 25 chains only sell chicken raised without routine antibiotics and many of the others are increasing the amount of chicken sold without antibiotic overuse. The result is that most U.S. chickens, over 90 percent, are raised without routine medically important antibiotics. Following our great success with chicken, we have shifted our efforts to beef since FDA data show more antibiotics are sold for beef than for the other food animal sectors. In Chain Reaction V, released in October, six of the top fast food companies have adopted beef policies restricting antibiotic overuse. This is up from three companies the year before. Still only two of the top 25 received A scores meaning most of their beef is produced without routine antibiotics. We are currently planning for the next round of Chain Reaction and having to adjust our corporate work in response to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Carbadox and other animal drugs.
What we feed animals can impact their health and ours. The drug that we are most concerned about now is carbadox. Carbadox is used in pigs to make the pigs grow faster and to control stomach infections in pigs. It is also a carcinogen. The FDA started the process to ban its use in 2016 but the ban is being fought by the drug maker and it is not clear that the FDA will go forward with it. The use of carbadox has increased steadily over the past 10 years as the drug maker recently built a new factory to make it. Part of the appeal of carbadox is that it does not require a veterinarian’s order and can be substituted for medically important antibiotics. FACT surveyed restaurant chains last year about their carbadox policies and found that only two companies had policies prohibiting its use. We are now working to gather together allies to put pressure on companies that buy pork to get them to ask their meat suppliers to stop using carbadox.

Hormones are another type of drug that creates both animal and human health risks. In December, USDA reversed a policy that required pork producers that wanted to label their meat as raised without hormones to put a disclaimer on the label saying no hormones are approved for use in pigs. Now pig producers that do not use hormones can do so without the disclaimer. FACT with allies wrote to the USDA pointing out that actually there were a number of hormones used in pigs so the disclaimer was misleading. While this is a small victory, getting labeling right is absolutely needed for consumers to be able to make informed choices.
FACT Organizational Audited Financial Summary
Year Ending June 30, 2019

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During our 2019 fiscal year FACT received 1853 gifts from 1183 supporters – ensuring that we may continue our work to improve farm animal welfare and food safety. There are many ways to contribute to FACT’s impact:

Donate to FACT
You can donate to FACT by visiting our website at foodanimalconcernstrust.org/donate or by calling FACT’s office at 773-525-4952. Alternatively, you can send us a check made payable to FACT to our office at 3525 W. Peterson Ave., Ste 213, Chicago IL 60659. Online donations are securely processed. We request that credit card donations be at or above the $10.00 level due to processing fees and our small organizational size.

Set up a Monthly Contribution
A tax-deductible gift each month offers sustainable progress on the issues of humane farming and food safety and helps us keep mailing costs down so we can allocate more resources to protecting and nurturing your food, health and community. You can set up a monthly donation online or by calling us as above.

Planned Giving and Bequests
As you plan your philanthropic legacy, please consider including a provision in your will that includes FACT as a beneficiary. Please contact us for more information regarding including FACT in your planned giving.

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Your employer, or your spouse’s employer, may match your donation to FACT – sometimes even triple the amount that you donate. Please contact your employer’s Human Resources, Community Engagement, or comparable department to determine if your company has a matching gift program. Matching gifts entail a short form that you fill out as the donor and then mail to FACT for our staff to complete and submit – doubling or tripling your generous gift!

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Please inform our office by email or phone of the details of your stock donation.

Thank you for partnering with us to ensure that more farm animals are raised humanely
FACT appreciates the generous support of our donors. Without you none of our work detailed on the previous pages would have been possible. Below is a listing of donors who contributed during our 2019 Fiscal Year (July 1, 2018 through June 30, 2019).

FACT respects your privacy and does not sell or distribute donor information. If you have a correction or question regarding this donor list, please contact Charlotte Isles, Development Associate, at 773-525-4952, Ext 5, or at cisles@foodanimalconcerns.org. Please accept our sincere apology if a correction is necessary. Thank you again for your kind and loyal support to FACT.

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