

A stylized graphic of an animal's face, possibly a dog or cat, rendered in shades of orange, red, and grey. The eye is a prominent white circle. The background is a light grey gradient.

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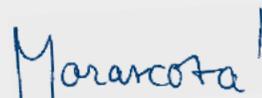
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Dear Supporters of Animal Protection,

Freedom for Animals is a non-profit, non-governmental civic organisation which has been active in the Czech Republic for 18 years. In 2011, we devoted ourselves completely to selected areas of animal protection while bringing back our Circuses without Animals campaign and the environmental education programmes for primary schools. You can read all about it in this annual report.

Thank you for your support and we hope you will stay with us in 2012!



Lucie Moravcová
Chair, Freedom for Animals

Freedom for Animals

Freedom for Animals, known as Svoboda Zvířat (or SZ) in Czech, is a countrywide non-profit animal protection organisation which brings together people who support its objectives. It is founded on the idea that each and every life has its own unique value, irrespective of current human opinion. Freedom for Animals was launched in 1994. It seeks to change human attitudes to animals. It is not only about improving animal welfare (although from a short-term perspective, the organisation agrees with this approach). Its main goal is to change people's view of animals so that they are perceived as living beings with their own intrinsic value. The way people treat animals should not be based on their potential usefulness. Everything that Freedom for Animals does is based on the idea of non-violence and respect for the personal freedom of every living creature.



Info stall of Freedom for Animals at the Trutnov Open Air Music festival

Freedom for Animals organises professional conferences, discussions, exhibitions, information stalls, documentary screenings, vegan food tasting events, and more. Within its educational campaigns, it puts out leaflets, brochures, posters and documentaries. Currently, it is focused primarily on its campaigns to end fur farming, replace animal testing, and enforce a ban on using wild animals in circus performances. It places great importance on environmental and ethical education – its trainers give successful lectures about the environment and animal protection at primary and secondary schools, universities, and other public places.

Within its campaigns, Freedom for Animals organises petitions and demonstrations, comments on draft laws and regulations regarding animal protection, prepares more favourable proposals in terms of animal protection, works with authorities, participates in administrative proceedings, lobbies, and more. As part of its promotion of cosmetics and household products not tested on animals, Freedom for Animals grants the Humane Cosmetics Standard and the Humane Household Products Standard international certificates to Czech companies meeting the given criteria. Ethical clothing retailers are granted a Fur Free Retailer certificate. Freedom for Animals also operates two public information centres, where they provide information about animal protection. The info centres in Plzeň and Prague include libraries with topical literature.



The World Fur Free Day in Prague

Freedom for Animals works with Czech and foreign organisations for animal protection with similar goals. Their international collaboration includes membership of the RSPCA (Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals), the WSPA (World Society for Protection of Animals), the FFA (Fur Free Alliance), ENDCAP (European Network to End the Keeping of Wild Animals in Captivity), and ECEAE (European Coalition to End Animal Experiments). Alongside these organisations, it collaborates with many more foreign partners from Europe (InterNICHE, VIVA) and the USA (HSUS, PETA). Freedom for Animals also enters into discussion and cooperation with national animal protection authorities – the Central Commission for Animal Welfare, the State Veterinary Administration, the Ministry of Agriculture and the Ministry of the Environment.

About 40% of its income is made up of grants obtained for specific projects from Czech and foreign charities and international organisations. A further 15% of the Freedom for Animals income is obtained in the form of donations from foreign animal protection organisations (FFA, RSPCA, ECEAE and WSPA). Individuals contribute another 40%, while around 5% comes from the sales of promotional materials and by organising benefit events. Freedom for Animals does not accept money from companies that profit from animal exploitation.

In its 18-year existence, Freedom for Animals has seen many successes. They include the enforcement of the ban on animal testing of cosmetics and cosmetic ingredients in the Czech Republic, closing down the fur farms in Milevsko and Souměř, participation in enforcing the ban on trading cat and dog fur in the EU, and the seal products trade ban in the EU. The greatest success Freedom for Animals has seen in this area is the shift in public opinion towards viewing animals as fully sentient beings.

“Against the Hair” Campaign

In 2011, our “Against the Hair” Campaign saw us working in all the usual channels as in previous years: monitoring the situation at Czech fur farms, lobbying on Czech and European levels, creating new materials and, last but not least, organising educational events for the public. We also continued to coordinate the Design Against Fur and Fur Free Retailer international projects.

Against the Hair

The Against the Hair campaign focuses on two main topics: the protection of fur animals and protection of seals. The aim of the Against the Hair campaign, which Freedom for Animals has been running since 1999, is to enforce a fur farming ban in the Czech Republic and reduce the marketability of real fur. The aim of the Commercial Seal Hunting is the European Public Against the Hair project was to enforce the approval of a ban on the trade in seal products throughout the EU. The European Parliament actually adopted this ban in May 2009. However, we are still pursuing seal protection.

At the end of 2010, we released footage shot at several Czech fur farms (see www.protisrsti.cz/zabery-a-fotografie-z-kozesinovy-ch-farem/cr/). As the conditions in which the animals are raised there were so alarming, we proposed a motion to investigate them at the applicable Regional Veterinary Administration, receiving an answer at the beginning of 2011. This could be summarised in a few sentences: despite visible animal suffering, the conditions meet Czech legislative requirements; fur animals are actually suffering within the confines of Czech law. The only solution remaining is therefore to enforce a fur farming ban in the Czech Republic.

We approached several Czech deputies about the idea of this ban, and took part in an interdepartmental comment procedure at the Ministry of Agriculture on an amendment to the act on protection of animals against cruelty. To support our endeavours, we started collecting signatures at the end of 2010 for the Petition to Ban Fur Farming in the Czech Republic, gaining 6000 signatories in 2011. The petition continues, and can be found on the Against the Hair website.

At the end of the year, together with the Children of the Earth organisation, we spoke out against the additional legalisation of a mink farm in Pustějov. The local planning authority has issued an additional building permit for this facility, which was actually built illegally 17 years ago and has been functioning like this since then.

In 2011, The world fur free day fell on 25 November. On this day it has become a tradition for us to organise an event for the public in Prague. Our volunteers donned gas masks to draw attention to the cruel death awaiting the 50 million mink suffocated each year in exhaust gases in the name of fur fashion. We also organised an info stall at Náměstí Republiky, one of Prague’s central squares, screening footage from fur farms and other documentaries on the fur issue.

Internationally speaking, in 2011, we took part in several events to help fur animals. At the beginning of the year, we supported the campaign by Oikeutta Eläimille, a Finnish organisation, which

published shocking footage from local fur farms (foxes without legs, young eating other dead young, large open wounds, stereotypical behaviour, cannibalism, and the like). We are grateful to all those who took a stance when we asked them and sent a protest letter to the Finish ambassador in Prague.

Thanks to the efforts by us and our European colleagues, we succeeded in enforcing mandatory labelling of all materials of animal origin contained in textile clothing in the EU. In future, it should no longer happen that consumers accidentally buy clothing containing real fur.

We managed to get the topic of fur fashion covered by many well-known media outlets (for instance an article in the February issue of Harper’s Bazaar, the Czech News Agency, Czech Radio 3, Czech Radio 1, Czech Television 2, and more).

In autumn, we introduced our new “Against the Hair” exhibition, dealing with the issue of fur animals, which we loan to suitable venues free of charge. It contains a total of eight banners with information about the breeding and welfare of these animals, the legislation in different countries, and how you can get involved. It is a travelling exhibition and the banners are very easy to hang up (they can be ordered by email info@protisrsti.cz).

Nor have we forgotten to keep the libraries stocked at our info centres, such as with the new film Skin Trade, which reveals the background of the fur industry.

More information can be found on www.protisrsti.cz.

Seal Protection

Naturally, we have also been monitoring the development of commercial seal hunting. In 2009, a ban on trading seal products was pushed through in the EU. The ban was approved by an overwhelming majority of members of the European Parliament and closed the EU’s borders to products coming from the cruel commercial slaughter of seals. Canada, the home of the annual baby seal slaughter, is unhappy with this and has launched legal action at the World Trade Organisation (WTO). It is requesting a resumption in the trade of seal products and has declared that the EU is in violation of international trade rules. While Canada is seeking in this way to undermine

“Against the Hair” Campaign

the EU’s democratic right to ban products based on animal cruelty, it is also holding talks with the European Union about a lucrative trade agreement. The European Parliament is entitled to make a decision regarding this trade agreement. We therefore called on citizens to express their disapproval of this technique.

You can find further information on www.protisrsti.cz/zachranetulene/.

Design Against Fur, DAF

DAF is an international art contest first launched in the Czech Republic by Freedom for Animals in collaboration with the Fur Free Alliance back in 2003. Students have to design a poster or animation which animal protection organisations worldwide can use in their anti-fur campaigns. The theme for 2011 was fur farms and their harsh reality (the majority of the 90 million fur animals killed each year worldwide are bred here). The highest number of students ever entered the competition this year, with 226 students from the Czech Republic and Slovakia. The awards ceremony took place on 3 October in Prague’s Velryba Café. The evening was compered by the actor and presenter Petr Vacek. The jury from the Scholz & Friends advertising agency selected 6 winning entries from the Czech and Slovak round. Maryna Lechylina, a student from the Institute of Art and Design at the University of West Bohemia, came first. Maryna won software from Adobe.

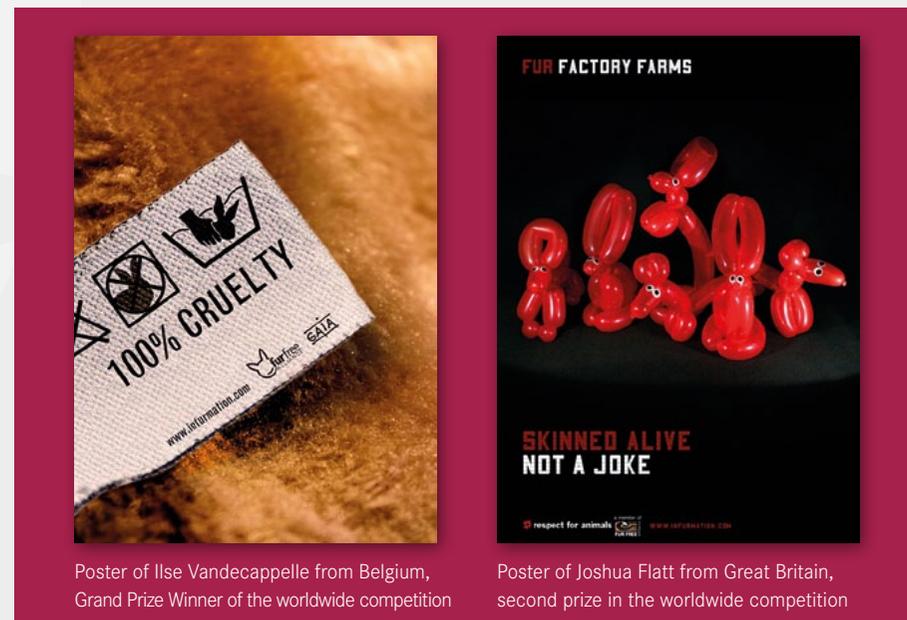
However, 2011 was also significant due to the massive success of Czech students on the international stage. For the first time in the history of the competition, Czech students reached the top – Darek Zahálka and Michal Plodek, students at the Secondary School of Applied Cybernetics in Hradec Králové, came third in the global competition with their animation, winning USD 150. You can see the animations on www.youtube.com/svobodazvirat, and the posters at <http://dafcr.cz/soutez/soutezni-plakaty.php>.

We also created a new exhibition called Design Against Fur 2011, which shows the winning posters from 2011. All the travelling DAF exhibitions from previous years of the contest have done the rounds of various towns and cities in the Czech Republic. For example, they have visited the National History Museum in Slaný, Inkognito Café, Plzeň, and the local branches of the Czech Envi-

ronmental Inspectorate. The exhibitions are still available and can be borrowed free of charge (in case of interest, please write to info@protisrsti.cz).

Fans of the DAF competition can go to the new section of our website entitled Working with Students, where you can find various materials (e.g. invitations), designed voluntarily by students given awards in the DAF competition for Freedom for Animals.

You can find details at www.dafcr.cz.



Poster of Ilse Vandecappelle from Belgium,
Grand Prize Winner of the worldwide competition

Poster of Joshua Flatt from Great Britain,
second prize in the worldwide competition

Fur Free Retailer

Fur Free Retailer (FFR) is an international programme launched with the Fur Free Alliance in 2006. Freedom for Animals has been coordinating it from its beginnings in the Czech Republic. Retailers, designers and manufacturers of clothing and accessories are approached to take part in the project, to join the international network of businesses rejecting fur fashion. A list of these companies is published in all the countries taking part and customers can immediately see from the FFR logo whether or not their favourite shop supports or rejects the cruel and senseless fur trade.

You can find all the information on www.obchodbezkozecin.cz.

Campaign to Replace Animal Experiments

This campaign is split into three separate projects:

Beauty Victims – Against Animal Testing of Cosmetics and Household Products

Humane Education – To Replace Invasive Animal Use in Schools

Next of Kin – To Ban Experiments on Primates in the EU

We have been working on projects with the European Coalition to End Animal Experiments (ECEAE), of which we are already a member, as well as InterNICHE (the International Network for Humane Education), a partner organisation of Freedom for Animals.

We have given out information about the issue of animal testing using numerous info stalls and lectures in schools and other public places. Thanks to our volunteers, people can also learn about this from our travelling exhibitions, which have been displayed in many different places, such as the Česká Budějovice town hall.

On World Lab Animal Day, we put out a press release on the issue of animal testing.

At the end of October, we took part in a three-day meeting of the ECEAE in Warsaw. This takes place twice a year and discusses the current situation in animal testing in different countries and joint campaigns. This time, we talked about the continuation of the No Cruel Cosmetics in Europe campaign and transposition of the new European directive on the protection of laboratory animals into national law for individual Member States. Unfortunately, the directive will not bring about much of a change for the better for laboratory animals.

Beauty Victims

We have continued to offer Czech companies the Humane Cosmetics Standard (HCS) and Humane Household Products Standard (HHPS) certification. These certificates guarantee that products and their ingredients have not been tested on animals. In 2011, the HCS and HHPS certification systems celebrated 15 years since their launch. We issued a press release about this event.

We informed the public about these certificates and the approved companies through lectures in schools and in other public places, as well as at our info stalls and on our website www.netestovanonazviratech.cz. In April and December, we issued an up-to-date printed version of the list of brands with these certificates.

In February, an article was published on the idnes.cz news site about the advantages and disadvantages of using Botox (for which every single dose must be tested on mice) for cosmetic purposes; Freedom for Animals also worked on this article.

Throughout the year, we promoted the Europe-wide Say No to Cruel Cosmetics petition (www.nocruelcosmetics.org), which aims to preserve the ban on testing cosmetics on animals without



exception in 2013 (the European Commission has already tried to postpone this ban indefinitely, although it was already been approved in the past). We have also created a Facebook group for the petition (www.facebook.com/PeticeKosmetika).

Humane Education

In 2011, we again worked with secondary schools and universities in the Czech Republic – we organised a number of lectures on alternatives in education and provided some schools with computer programs replacing animal experiments and autopsies.

Along with many volunteers, we worked all year on the new version of the InterNICHE website in Czech (www.interniche.org). The website includes a publicly accessible database of alternatives to animal experiments in education and was launched in January 2012.

Next of Kin

We joined the campaign by the British organisation BUAV against the arduous transport of primates destined for research. Monkeys, often caught in the wild, are ripped from their family groups, packed into small wooden crates, and travel as cargo on extremely long journeys to research laboratories around the world.



At the beginning of June, we issued a press release on this topic, encouraging the public not to travel with airlines which ship primates. This international campaign was successful – the leading airline in the United States, American Airlines, decided to end the transportation of monkeys. We are continuing with the campaign, trying to persuade other carriers to stop shipping primates.

You can read more about it on www.pokusynazviratech.cz and www.netestovanonazviratech.cz.

Circuses without Animals Campaign



In March 2011, after a break of a few years, we restarted our Circuses without Animals campaign. Its goal is to help as many affected animals as possible and change the current situation, where it is possible to breed and use wild animals in Czech circuses. All these animals live in poor and degrading conditions – the size of the spaces in which they spend most of their lives is not suited to their natural needs, unlike in the wild. The constant transportation of the animals is damaging for them, and taming and forcing animals to perform unnatural acts is highly problematic. Freedom for Animals therefore considers it important to revisit this area and change the poor situation in Czech circuses at the current time. The present legislation for circuses is inadequate and allows circuses to breed and use animals which should not be kept at all in facilities of this type. In the last three years, according to our sources, 13 lions, 12 tigers, 2 bears, 1 puma and other wild animals have been born in Czech circuses. We believe this trend is untenable and we want to achieve a gradual ban on the rearing and use of these animals in circuses, according to the Austrian and Norwegian models, as well as those in other countries and cities.

What our renewed campaign requires

- a ban on taming wild animals and an accurate review of the suitability of training domesticated animals,
- creating regulatory conditions under which it would be possible to remove animals from their circus breeders, if they do not

meet the terms set out in Decree No. 346/2006 Coll., establishing detailed conditions for the breeding and training of animals,

- a ban on the use of wild animals in circuses as soon as possible,
- improving the work of the veterinary administration at circus inspections.

Circuses without Animals Virtual Campaign

The public usually link circuses to entertainment and popularity. We therefore hope that in this instance, great importance will be attached to public opinion on this policy.



We have launched a virtual campaign where citizens have the opportunity to express their view on circuses with animals in a unique way: on our website we have a file with the words “I want circuses without animals” and a link to our campaign. Anyone can print out this poster and have their photo taken with it. They then send the photo to us at cirkusy@svobodazvirat.cz and we put it in our online gallery.

Over the year, we visited a number of animal pens at circuses appearing in the Czech Republic and filed several complaints to initiate investigations into the conditions in which the animals live in circuses.

More information can be found on www.cirkusybezzvirat.cz.

Cat Protection Section

The activities of this section can be divided into two areas: on-going work and one-off events. We are mainly active in Plzeň and the surrounding area.



On-Going Activities

Our on-going, or more appropriately, daily activity includes care for the stray cats we have adopted. We start by catching or receiving the cats, and putting them in one of our foster homes, continue with the provision of veterinary care (including the removal of parasites, vaccinations and castrations, and taming them / getting them accustomed to people, and finally, we look for an adoptive family for them.

Foster homes are the households and cottages of our members and supporters, where the cats are treated and given medical attention where necessary, and get used to living with people. In 2011, we took care of a total of 75 cats and kitten in our foster homes (on average we had around 37 cats at any one time), of which 66 were placed with adoptive families.

For cats too wild to live with humans which therefore live outside, we get them heated cat kennels, take them food, and try to make their lives easier. During 2011, we distributed around 15 cat kennels.

One-Off Events

On 22 October 2011, we organised the 9th homing show for stray cats in Plzeň. Alongside Freedom for Animals, the Cat Among People, Animal's Prague, and Hearts for Cats civic associations took part. In total, 49 animals were shown, of which we managed to rehome 25.

In November, a benefit sales exhibition took place in a Plzeň café of artwork by Plzeň artists, called *Kočka tahá dršťky* (Cat Pulls Tripe). The show was organised by the Felix civic association (www.felix-os.cz) in collaboration with Freedom for Animals.

More can be found at www.kocici.cz.



Environmental Education Programmes

After a break of several years, we began our environmental education programmes again during 2011.



For primary schools, we offer three programmes: “Animals at home or we know how to take care of them”, “Animals on the farm or how they live there” and “Animals and leisure or going to the circus and the zoo.” For lower secondary schools, we offer a further three programmes: “Animals in industry”, “Animals on the farm” and “Animals at circuses and the zoo.”



The website www.svobodazvirat.cz/informacni-materialy/informacni-materialy-ekologicka-vychova.htm has downloadable worksheets for all the programmes.

More information can be found on www.svobodazvirat.cz/kampane/ekologicka-vychova.htm.

Other Events at Freedom for Animals

During 2011, we organised a number of info stalls and exhibitions in a variety of Czech towns and cities. Information follows about several major events in which we participated.

NGO Fair

On 29 April 2011, the NGO Fair took place at the Prague National Technical Library. The fair took place under the auspices of Václav Havel with the singer Tonya Graves and actor Boris Hybner as patrons. Freedom for Animals also participated in the fair with an info stall.

Veggie Parade

We were back with an info stall at the traditional May Veggie Parade, which celebrates an ethical approach to all life. It is an international parade, which aims to inform the general public about animal abuse, reveal what goes on behind the scenes at factory farms, and offer an ethical solution to this problem.



Info stall of Freedom for Animals at the Trutnov Open Air Music festival

Open Air festival in Trutnov

You could meet us at the Trutnov Open Air Music festival between 18 and 21 August. Our info stall was visited by dozens of people,

to whom we gave information about animal welfare and information materials. Many visitors signed the Petition to Ban Fur Farming in the Czech Republic, as well as supporting our virtual campaign for animal-free circuses.



Vegetarian Day in Toulcův Dvůr in Prague

Vegetarian Day

On Sunday 2 October at Toulcův Dvůr in Prague, the 8th Vegetarian Day, traditionally supported by the Czech Vegetarian Society, took place. The event included lectures on current topics (such as alternative food in preschools and a vegetarian diet for children), vegetarian food tasting and cooking demonstrations. Freedom for Animals also took part in the event with an info stall.

Vegan Day

In Plzeň on 1 November, we organised a vegan food tasting session as part of World Vegan Day. The event attracted a lot of attention from passers-by, who had the chance to try unusual foods for them, such as tempeh and tofu. The event was followed by an evening screening of the films Peaceable Kingdom and The Witness, at Seraf Café in Plzeň.



Vegan Day in Pilsen

Do You Want Me?

The topic of the main story from last October's programme Do You Want Me?

(30 October 2011) was fur and the conditions in which fur animals must live. The report included an interview with Lucie Moravcová and actual footage from Czech fur farms.

Membership of Freedom for Animals

Anyone can become a member of Freedom for Animals – membership is not subject to age restrictions. Currently, Freedom for Animals has over 350 members and around 1500 supporters.

Members of Freedom for Animals have no obligations except for payment of the membership fee. It is entirely up to them how actively involved they get in the association. They receive regular information about the activities of Freedom for Animals as well as news about animal protection. The advantages of membership include the free Freedom for Animals quarterly bulletin (in print or electronic format), our email newsletter published every two months, 10% discount in the Freedom for Animals online shop, and a 5% discount from the Cruelty Free Shop online store. Membership fees (CZK 300 per calendar year) are to be paid in advance for the whole calendar year. You can become a new member of Freedom for Animals at any time of the year – you then pay the amount corresponding to the remaining months of the calendar year (CZK 25 per month). The membership fee can be paid by bank transfer to the following account: ČSOB Plzeň 152049858/0300, or by money order.

Membership can also be donated using gift vouchers worth CZK 300 (annual membership), CZK 600 (two-year membership), or CZK 1500 (five-year membership).

More information can be found on www.svobodazvirat.cz/zapojte-se/stante-se-clenem.htm.

DMS Donation Text

The Freedom for Animals civic association has continued to participate in the unique and popular donation text message project, which it first joined in May 2010. If you are in the Czech Republic, you can also support the work of Freedom for Animals very simply:

A one-off donation text for Freedom for Animals: send your donation text in the format DMS SVOBODAZVIRAT to the phone number 87 777. A donation text costs CZK 30; Freedom for Animals gets CZK 27.

Annual support DMS: send your text message in the format DMS ROK SVOBODAZVIRAT to the number 87 777; for one year, the sum of CZK 30 is taken automatically from your phone every month.

More information can be found on www.darcovskasms.cz. DMS – Donation Text is a joint project of the Czech Donors Forum, a civic association seeking to promote philanthropy in the Czech Republic, and the Czech Association of Mobile Network Operators. The association works to create optimum conditions for the development of public mobile telecommunications networks and the provision of public mobile telecommunications services in the Czech Republic.



Freedom for Animals Information Centre

Prague Info Centre

The Prague 5 animal protection information centre was opened in 2006. At the end of 2011, our info centre moved to a new address (Bořivojova 108, Prague 3). During 2011, the Prague info centre had around 30 visitors, some 100 people took the opportunity to phone us, and we responded to 228 email queries. Interest was mainly regarding information materials (flyers, posters, books, badges, etc.). Visitors were also interested in the possibility of getting involved with Freedom for Animals. We also helped resolve several instances of animal abuse. A Freedom for Animals worker is available regularly once a week at the information centre, or an individual meeting can be arranged at an alternative time. The office is also used for interviews with the media and to meet up with animal protection organisations and others, as well as being a sales point for some of the products in the Freedom for Animals online shop.

Address: Bořivojova 108, 130 00 Prague 3

Phone: 777 835 651

Opening hours for the public: Monday 4–7pm

E-mail: infocentrum@svobodazvirat.cz

Plzeň Info Centre

Freedom for Animals has had its headquarters in Plzeň since 1998. This office is where the main distribution of information and promotional materials takes place, as well as being an information centre. The Plzeň office also sells products from the Freedom for Animals online shop. Over the last year, we recorded approximately 200 queries through personal and telephone contact at our Plzeň info centre, and answered 464 emails.

Address: Koterovská 84, 326 00 Plzeň

Phone: 377 444 084, 736 766 188

Opening hours for the public: Wednesday 2–6pm

E-mail: info@svobodazvirat.cz

In 2011, we answered a total of over 700 questions from the public. Our info centres include a library, where we lend out books and films about animal protection free of charge. More information can be found on www.svobodazvirat.cz/o-nas/informacni-centra.htm.



Freedom for Animals on the Internet

Official website of Freedom for Animals

www.svobodazvirat.cz

Freedom for Animals Online Shop

The Freedom for Animals website also has an online shop with our products (www.svobodazvirat.cz/e-shop/). The selection includes shirts, badges, books and vegan vitamins. Freedom for Animals members get a 10% discount on all products. The majority of products can also be bought in both of our info centres.

Along with the organisation's official website (www.svobodazvirat.cz), it is also possible to visit our other websites about our activities and see what is new with Freedom for Animals.

Facebook

- website for 'Freedom for Animals' (www.facebook.com/Svobodazvirat)
- the 'Protect the Seals! Your vote can count too!' group (www.facebook.com/groups.php?ref=sb#/group.php?gid=49290913188)
- the 'DESIGN AGAINST FUR' group (www.facebook.com/group.php?gid=34289509924)
- the 'Petition to Ban Fur Farming in the Czech Republic' website (www.facebook.com/PeticezazakazchovukozesinovyochviratvCR)
- the 'Say No to Cruel Cosmetics in Europe Petition' website (www.facebook.com/PeticeKosmetika)
- website for 'Freedom for Animals Prague' (www.facebook.com/SZPraha)

Twitter

<https://twitter.com/svobodazvirat>

YouTube

www.youtube.com/user/Svobodazvirat

Financial Report

Revenue in 2011

CZK

Individual Donors	970 066.00
Membership Fees	149 755.00
Statutory City of Plzeň	31 357.00
Other Revenue and Interest	100 569.00
Total Revenue	1 251 747.00

Expenditure in 2011

CZK

Materials and services (Cat Protection Section)	207 700.00
Rent and Power Consumption	178 274.00
Salaries and Travel Expenses	196 524.00
Administrative and Bank Fees	29 465.00
Other materials – stationery, leaflets, banners, etc.	161 572.00
Other services – phone, post, hire of organisational services, etc.	39 1814.00
Total Expenditure	1 165 349.00

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