


The Disturbing Correlation Between Youth Violence and Animal Cruelty

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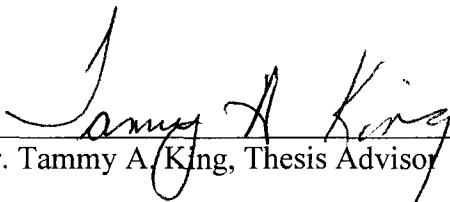
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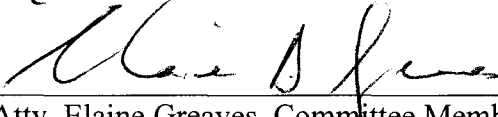
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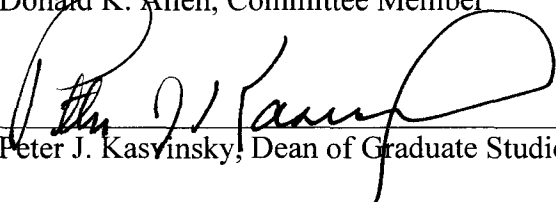
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Abstract

In examining juvenile crime and violence, there appears to be a correlation between this violence and the crime of animal cruelty. To assist in supporting this hypothesis, as a society we can study and see that there is a known correlation between violent adult offenders and previous charges of animal cruelty during adolescence. In an additional attempt to support this hypothesis, research was conducted with a survey instrument being sent to all juvenile probation and parole officers in the state of Ohio. These officers may or may not have chosen to participate in this survey requesting their knowledge in reference to a correlation between youth violence and animal cruelty. The results of this research have proven to be very valuable in the fields of criminal justice and a variety of areas in social work.

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Chapter 1

Introduction

Over the years, abuse of, or cruelty toward animals seems to have become a rapidly growing problem in our society (*Pet Care Library*, 2003). Also, increasing over the same period of time is the problem of youth or juvenile violence. The correlation between these two issues will be the focus of this study. The amount of youth crime has been reflective of the population over the years, as the population increases so does youth crime. As adult crime increases, so again does youth crime. Juveniles that are committing crimes are becoming more violent (*Juvenile Justice Bulletin*, 2001c). One of these acts of violence that has become more of a concern in the present juvenile justice system is cruelty or abuse toward animals (*Juvenile Justice Bulletin*, 2001c). Because animal violence is not monitored in national crime reporting systems such as National Incident-Based Reporting System (NIBRS) or Uniform Crime Report (UCR), researchers must rely on medical studies to estimate the prevalence of violence toward animals among the nation's youth. The concern about animal abuse also results from studies indicating that a correlation exists between animal abuse and adult violent criminality (Logan, 2003; Newsline, 2003; Randour, 2003).

According to the Humane Society of the United States (HSUS), there is no clear definition of animal cruelty because laws vary from state to state. There are however, five categories that constitute cruelty of animals. These categories are:

1. **Intentional cruelty or abuse:** when a person knowingly deprives an animal of food, water, shelter, socialization, or veterinary care or maliciously tortures, maims, mutilates, or kills an animal. People who are intentionally cruel to animals take satisfaction in causing harm.
2. **Neglect:** when a person fails to provide an animal with proper shelter, food, water, attention, grooming, or veterinary care. Cases of neglect are acts of omission rather than commission and do not give satisfaction to the person whose animals are neglected.

3. **Cockfighting:** when two or more specially bred birds, known as gamecocks, are placed in an enclosure to fight, for the primary purpose of gambling and entertainment. A cockfight usually results in the death of one of the birds; sometimes it ends in the death of both.
4. **Dog fighting:** a contest in which two dogs – specially bred, conditioned, and trained to fight – are placed in a pit (generally a small arena enclosed by plywood walls) to fight each other, for the spectator's gambling and entertainment.
5. **Animal hoarding:** the accumulation of a large number of animals where the caregiver provides minimal standards of nutrition, sanitation and veterinary care; and fails to act on the deteriorating conditions of the animal and/or the environment.
(Humane Society of the United States, 2001, p.3)

When dealing with juveniles who act out in a violent way toward animals, category number one, intentional cruelty or abuse, is the most common form of animal abuse observed. In 1997 The Humane Society launched a campaign around the country to increase public and professional awareness concerning animal cruelty and human violence and to encourage community support (HSUS, 2001). This was done, in part as a result of juvenile violence toward animals.

The question for many professionals today, who deal with these juveniles, is whether or not there is a direct correlation between juveniles committing crimes and intentionally harming animals? There have been many studies conducted over the years to determine if a correlation exists between animal cruelty and violent behavior (*Pet Tribune*, 2003). Much of the research has supported the hypothesis that violence toward animals is somewhat correlated with violence toward others. Not only has there been a possible connection noted between animal cruelty and violent crime, but interviews with adult offenders often show that many of their violent behaviors began in adolescence and that violence was oftentimes toward animals (*Court TV*, 2003). "Studies of prison inmates revealed that as many as 75 percent of violent offenders had early records of animal cruelty" (*Newsline*, 2003, p. 1).

Much research has been conducted by many professionals (criminologists, psychologists, university faculty, etc.) to address this issue. This research has assisted in

the development of methods to lessen the crime of animal abuse, including educating many organizations and individuals about the facts of animal cruelty. It has also enabled professionals in the community to examine when and why this type of violence may occur.

Scope of the Problem

Since violence is a problem among juveniles today, it is our responsibility as a society to examine why violent acts such as cruelty toward animals occur. The unnecessary violence toward animals will continue to occur and if it is altogether ignored, the rates of this violence will most likely increase. According to the Humane Society of the United States, from January to December 2003, 1,373 cases of animal cruelty were reported by the media nationwide. Of these cases, 784 involved cruelty and 589 were related to neglect charges. Since 2001 this number has increased by 16 percent. Also, of the 1,373 cases, 23 percent involved juveniles being charged as the offender.

Need

As indicated, there is a societal problem with both juvenile crime and animal cruelty. More research must be conducted to determine if in fact there is a correlation between the two. As a society, we need to investigate the causes and solutions of violence and abuse. This research should not be limited to humans (Wood, 2003). If researchers can determine why violence toward animals occurs, then perhaps it can be lessened.

In the literature review presented in chapter two, the correlation between youth violence and cruelty toward animals is explored. Several cases of youth crime, several causes of youth violence, the early warning signs of these types of violence and the possible future behaviors of these juvenile offenders are presented.

Chapter 2

Literature Review

With the increase in violent crimes committed by many juveniles today, there is an overload of offenders in the juvenile justice system (Brownstein, 2000). In many cities, juveniles are often released to the custody of their parents rather than serving time within the system and receiving the counseling or therapy needed to overcome their problems (Brownstein, 2000). Because of this, many juveniles may eventually become involved in additional acts of violence unless proper intervention occurs by their parents. Even then, the possibility for future violent acts remains.

Examples of Youth Violence

The intentional abuse or harm of a family pet or neighborhood stray is not new in our society. Throughout history and more so today, animal abuse has been brought to the forefront of a variety of debates in many different forums across the country. For example, because of concerned citizens and politicians, many, but not all states are finally able to charge an animal abuser with a felony offense rather than a misdemeanor (*Animal Cruelty*, 2003). (See Appendix A for a list of the states and offense level given for animal abuse.) Some of these crimes have become so violent and shocking to the nation that juveniles have become, in many cases, more feared than adult offenders. School shootings and other violent crimes in the late 1980s through the 1990s are a few examples of the violence that many juveniles today are committing across the country. A few specific examples are:

1. June 1991 – Virginia Beach, Virginia

Sixteen-year-old Shawn Novak was arrested for slashing the throats of two neighborhood boys.

2. **August 2, 1993 – Bath, New York**
Thirteen-year-old Eric Smith was arrested for beating to death a four-year-old boy.
3. **March 6, 1994 – Cleveland, Ohio**
Sixteen-year-old “Jack” was charged with rape and sexual battery.
4. **December 4, 1994 - San Francisco, California**
A seventeen-year-old and two fifteen-year-olds were charged with beating to death a fifteen-year-old friend.
5. **November 1996 – Tavares, Florida**
Seventeen-year-olds Rod Ferrell, Howard Anderson, Charity Keesce, twenty-year-old Dana Cooper, and sixteen-year-old Heather Wendorf were charged in the bludgeoning deaths of Wendorf’s parents.
6. **October 1, 1997 – Pearl, Mississippi**
Sixteen-year-old Luke Woodham was charged with stabbing his mother to death, shooting and killing two classmates and injuring seven others.
7. **December 1, 1997 – West Paducah, Kentucky**
Fourteen-year-old Michael Carneal was charged with shooting and killing three classmates.
8. **March 24, 1998 – Jonesboro, Arkansas**
Thirteen-year-old Mitchell Johnson and eleven-year-old Andrew Golden were arrested for shooting and killing four classmates and one teacher.
9. **April 9, 1998 – West Dallas, Texas**
Seven and eight-year-old brothers and an eleven-year-old friend were arrested for kidnapping, beating, and sexually assaulting a three-year-old girl.
10. **May 21, 1998 – Springfield, Oregon**
Fifteen-year-old Kip Kinkel was arrested for shooting and killing his parents, two classmates, and injuring twenty-two others. (Humane Society of the United States, 2003, pp.1-2)

Not only were these cases extremely violent, but several involved weapons. These crimes were premeditated, and in each case, **the offenders have at one time or another been involved in some type of animal cruelty or abuse before committing the offenses for which they were arrested** (Humane Society of the United States, 2003).

Causes of Violence Toward Animals

Abuse toward an animal can occur for a variety of reasons; one reason could be that it is a learned behavior. Perhaps this type of abuse was an acceptable behavior in the juvenile’s home. Many juveniles witness these acts of violence at the hands of their parents or siblings (*Pet Care Library*, 2003). A study of 111 battered women who sought

shelter in South Carolina, found that of those women with companion animals, almost one-half reported their current or former male partners had threatened or abused the animals (*Research Controversies and Issues*, 2003).

A child may also be acting out, or more often attempting to show control or power over another, in defense of their own abuse. It is possible that they themselves were physically, emotionally, or sexually abused. Adults, usually males, may use animal abuse as a form of control over their family members. As in the case of a “mother who received a photograph of her son-in-law cutting off the ears of his wife’s dog with gardening shears in an attempt to force his wife to return home” (*Domestic Violence and Animal Abuse*, 2003, p.1).

A study conducted by Professor Ascione of Utah State University found that “72 percent of abused women who had pets were in situations in which the pet was harmed or threatened to be harmed” (*Pet Tribune*, 2003, p.1). An additional study involving the country of England and the state of New Jersey indicated that an alarming 85 percent of abused women were subjected to this type of treatment. There is an increasing number of children who have no choice but to repeatedly witness these acts of violence toward their family pets. In many cases, children or adolescents will attempt to show the same kind of control over the weaker animal(s) to which they have access (*Juvenile Justice Bulletin*, 2001b). They believe that this will allow them to gain the same feeling of power among their peers.

The shared common characteristic of both human and animal victims is that they are both living creatures, they have the capacity for experiencing pain and distress, they can display physical signs of both pain and distress, and they may die as a result of the inflicted injuries (*Juvenile Justice Bulletin*, 2001d).

There has been a great deal of information gathered from interviews with adolescent animal abusers. This data not only comes from self-reporting but also from mental health

services. The data suggests a number of additional underlying motivations for their actions. One reason reported for abusing animals is that the animals are seen as an easy or helpless target. The motivations for “burying puppies alive, shooting wild mustangs, setting dogs on fire, and beating a petting zoo donkey” are:

1. To retaliate against an animal
 2. To satisfy a prejudice against a species or breed (hatred)
 3. To express aggression (training the animal to attack)
 4. To enhance one’s own aggressiveness (a needed target)
 5. To shock people
 6. Non-specific sadism (enjoyment in suffering)
 7. Curiosity of exploration
 8. Peer pressure
 9. Mood enhancement (boredom)
 10. Sexual gratification
 11. Forced abuse (coercion)
 12. Attachment to the animal (the only way to protect their pet from harm by others)
 13. Animal phobias
 14. Posttraumatic play (reenactment of their own abuse)
 15. Rehearsal for interpersonal violence (practice on animals)
- (*Juvenile Justice Bulletin*, 2001b, p.1)

Many of these reasons or causes for the abuse are found throughout the literature dealing with juvenile violence.

Warning Signs

There are specific warning signs that a child is violent and may be harming animals. We as a society need to take the time to make an effort to educate the adults involved in young peoples lives to recognize these warning signs. In 1987, being physically cruel to animals was added to the *Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders* as one criterion of having Conductive Disorder (Randour, 2003). There are a large number of people that influence the lives of children, including: teachers, religious leaders, neighbors, coaches, friends, and parents. When a teacher or a coach notices or hears

about an anger problem before, during, or after school, the situation should be reported and investigated by the school administration (*Juvenile Justice Bulletin*, 2001a).

Another warning sign that a juvenile is violent or aggressive is bed wetting. When a parent notices a problem with adolescent bed wetting, it is their responsibility to examine the issues and get their child the medical attention necessary. Continual bed wetting during and after adolescence is one of the three Triad Symptoms, in addition to animal cruelty and fire setting. The Triad Symptoms are defined as:

1. **Animal Cruelty:** Torturing animals is often a practice for killing humans. These acts help to release aggression and rage, which in turn isolates the individual. The isolation can exclude the aggressor from punishment for their actions. (Example: David Berkowitz, the “Son of Sam”)
2. **Pyromania:** The destruction of property through fire setting can often be sexually arousing for certain individuals. They will eventually see another human in the same manner that they viewed the destroyed property; the killing becomes addictive and easy. (Example: David Berkowitz, “Son of Sam”)
3. **Bed Wetting:** It is less likely that one would admit to bed wetting during and after adolescence, but it is “estimated that 60% of multiple murderers” did just that. (Example: Kenneth Bianchi, one of the “Hillside Stranglers”) (*Court TV*, 2003, pp. 5-6)

The Triad Symptoms, along with other negative aspects of one’s childhood, such as peer rejection and witnessing violent behaviors, can help society to predict future criminal behavior (*Court TV*, 2003). Many studies have shown that a large majority of cases involving convicted violent adult offenders had one or more of the Triad Symptoms, a few such examples previously discussed are Kenneth Bianchi, who along with his cousin was convicted of killing 12 women and David Berkowitz, who was convicted of killing 6 individuals, in addition to harming several others (*Court TV*, 2003).

These Triad Symptoms can be very helpful warning signs for guardians, parents, or teachers. Children do cruel and dangerous things out of curiosity and exploration, but it is

an adult's responsibility to correct the child and ensure that the negative behavior is treated. There are specific ages when these Triad behaviors are expected, (*Juvenile Justice Bulletin*, 2001b). A normal curiosity fire setter may be between the ages of three and seven; their curiosity may be peaked because of a lack of education and adult supervision. At this time, the child should be enrolled in a fire education program along with their parents (*Juvenile Justice Bulletin*, 2001b). The ages during which a parent should become concerned are between the ages of seven and 13. Behaviors during these ages may be caused by a psychological problem rather than a lack of education. It is also said, "David Berkowitz kept explicit documentation of the 1,411 fires that he set" (*Court TV*, 2003, p.6).

Studies have clearly shown that because a child starts a fire or wets his/her bed, does not mean that he/she will eventually abuse or kill animals or humans. When a child reaches a certain age, his/her family and the community need to be sure that intervention occurs. Parents may ignore the one time they caught their child killing a cat or shooting an animal for fun, but if they knew that "animal abuse may be characteristic of the developmental histories of between one in four and nearly two in three violent adult offenders", they might take action (*Juvenile Justice Bulletin*, 2003d, p.1). Parents and all members of society need to be educated on this issue.

In examining documented cases and facts, whether self-confessed or through legal involvement, the likelihood of a male becoming involved in violent criminalistic behaviors as an adult after having any one of the three Triad Symptoms is greater than if he had no symptoms. Statistically, males are more likely than females to be involved in any one of the three symptoms (*Court TV*, 2003). According to the Humane Society of

the United States, males are involved in the majority of all animal violence, as well as nearly all those involving intentional violent cruelty and animal fighting (2001).

The Future of the Animal Abuser

In many cases, we can almost determine the future of these adolescent animal abusers if they do not receive the mental health care needed. “Sadly, society does not yet fully recognize animal abuse as a serious crime” (*Research Controversies and Issues*, 2003, p.2). Yet, as we conduct more studies about the correlation between animal abuse and adolescent or youth violence, a pattern that these young offenders follow is emerging. Each of the nationally known violent adolescents previously listed on pages four and five had been involved in some type of animal cruelty before acting out in a violent manner toward humans. These acts of animal cruelty were:

1. **June 1991 – Virginia Beach, Virginia**
Sixteen-year-old Shawn Novak would wear a cat’s paw on a necklace and would brag about killing animals. He also showed his friends dead birds, cat heads, and other animal bones.
2. **August 2, 1993 – Bath, New York**
Thirteen-year-old Eric Smith choked his own cat to death with a garden hose.
3. **March 6, 1994 – Cleveland, Ohio**
Sixteen-year-old “Jack” also tortured infants and animals.
4. **December 4, 1994 – San Francisco, California**
The seventeen-year-old had a history of starting fires and at age eleven, threw a cat in the air until two of its legs were broken.
5. **November 1996 – Tavares, Florida**
All of the teens involved took part in animal torture and mutilation during their vampire cult rituals.
6. **October 1, 1997 – Pearl, Mississippi**
Sixteen-year-old Luke Woodham stated in his journal that he took part in beating, burning and torturing his own dog to death.
7. **December 1, 1997 – West Paducah, Kentucky**
Fourteen-year-old Michael Carneal talked about throwing a cat into a bonfire.
8. **March 24, 1998 – Jonesboro, Arkansas**
Eleven-year-old Andrew Golden told friends that he often shot dogs with a .22 caliber gun.

9. **April 9, 1998 – West Dallas, Texas**
Seven and eight-year-old brothers had been involved in animal cruelty.
10. **May 21, 1998 – Springfield, Oregon**
Fifteen-year-old Kip Kinkel, according to friends and family, had a history of animal abuse and torture.
(The Humane Society of the United States, 2003, pp.1-2)

These are only a few of the acts of cruelty against animals that occur every day. When we look back at the documented cases involving youth violence that have been brought to national attention, our society seems shocked to learn about the animal abuse that has occurred. If we as a society can stop this abuse toward animals, then perhaps violent acts toward humans and other animals may be lessened or prevented.

There is a great deal of documentation that supports the allegation between youth violence and animal cruelty. According to Barbara Wood, Ph.D. (2003), “there are a large number of documented accounts by educated professionals including veterinarians, lawyers, social workers, teachers, and doctors that would agree with this connection” (p.1). When reviewing the social and criminal history of a few of the century’s most infamous criminals, a correlation between animal abuse and future violent behavior can be seen. These violent offenders committed abuse toward animals before turning on humans:

1. **Jeffery Dahmer**, mass-murderer and cannibal, killed a neighbors’ pet and impaled a dog’s head on a stick.
2. **Patrick Sherril**, who murdered fourteen co-workers and then killed himself, stole pets, then tied them up and allowed his own dog to mutilate them.
3. **David Berkowitz**, the so-called “Son of Sam”, shot his neighbor’s Labrador retriever.
4. **Albert DeSalvo**, the “Boston Strangler”, shot arrows into boxes of trapped cats and dogs.
5. **Edmund Emil Kemper III**, who murdered his mother and seven other women, abused cats and dogs.
6. **Carol Edmund Cole**, who murdered thirty-five people, admitted that his first violent act was strangling a puppy.
7. **Richard Allen Davis**, kidnapper and murderer, doused cats with gasoline and set them on fire (News Line, 2003, p.1).

According to the Federal Bureau of Investigation, there is compelling evidence linking serial killers, rapists, and sexual homicide perpetrators to acts of animal cruelty prior to the age of 25. In addition to the violent serial killers mentioned, violence toward animals was also reported by incarcerated males. Some alarming statistics were discovered when the men completed a self-reporting survey; in 1999, in another study involving Professor Ascione, 117 incarcerated men in South Africa were surveyed. "Of the 58 men who had committed crimes of aggression, 63.3 percent admitted to cruelty to animals: of the 59 non-aggressive inmates, the percentage was 10.5 percent" (*Juvenile Justice Bulletin*, 2001d, p.1). The correlation between juvenile animal abuse and adult violent criminality is strongly supported in the literature. Also, highlighted in the literature are several of the adolescent motives for animal abuse; displaced hostility is one such motive. Oftentimes, the weaker juvenile "attacks a vulnerable animal when assaulting the real human target is judged too risky" (*Juvenile Justice Bulletin*, 2001d, p.1).

Not only do these animal abusing juveniles have a propensity to become future serial killers or mass murderers, but they may engage in other violent, delinquent, or criminal behaviors. Research presented in the *Pet Tribune* by Steven Logan (2003), referred to a study conducted by the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (M.S.P.C.A.), concluded that when examining 153 animal abusers against 153 non-abusers that "70 percent of the animal abusers studied had also committed at least one criminal offense as compared to the 22 percent of non-animal abusers (p.1). Almost 40 percent of the animal abusers committed violent crimes against people as compared to only 10 percent of the non-animal abusers in the same study. The two types of violence against people reviewed in that study were domestic or family violence.

Domestic violence can involve many forms of violence. An explanation for these behaviors is that the abuser wants control or power over his/her victim(s). In a national survey involving safe houses or women's shelters, "83 percent of women with a family pet reported some type of abuse toward this pet in front of their children" (PSYETA, 2003, p.3). This kind of exposure only perpetuates the cycle of violence. The cycle of violence occurs because of a learned behavior. For example, a child's exposure to domestic violence often causes that child to engage in the same type of violence during his or her adulthood (Brownstein, 2000).

Punishment

Although animal abuse has been linked to future violence against humans, the penalties and deterrence for such behavior is minimal. One such example of the weak punishments of an animal abuser occurred in Iowa. A judge sentenced two teens to 23 days in the county jail for breaking into an animal shelter and bashing to death 23 cats with baseball bats (Logan, 2003). Presently, there are 17 states in the United States that still charge animal abusers as misdemeanor offenders. Thirty-three of the states charge an animal abuser with a felony (see Appendix A for list of states). When a person is arrested for a felony offense, it has been commonplace in our criminal justice system that felony charges are pleaded down to misdemeanor offenses. Many changes need to be made within the criminal justice system concerning abuse toward animals. Changes need to begin at the response level with social workers, mental health professionals, and law enforcement officers.

Summary

Taking into consideration all of the factual and documented information that has been provided throughout this literature review, it can be concluded that there is a correlation between youth violence and cruelty toward animals. It seems to be common sense that someone who violently abuses animals, or even kills them, could have future mental and criminal problems. Possibly the individuals who work with these violent delinquents are not aware of this possible correlation. Since they are not aware, they never address it properly. In the next section of this study the research methodology will be introduced.

Methodology

There is a limited amount of literature that supports the correlation between youth violence and animal abuse. In order to find empirical support for the research hypothesis (there is a correlation between violent youth crime and animal cruelty) a survey instrument was used on a statewide level to collect information about animal abuse, juvenile violence, and Triad Symptoms.

Research Participants

This survey instrument was distributed through the mail to all chief probation/parole officers in the state of Ohio who currently work with juveniles at the county level and within the Department of Youth Services (see Appendix B for a list of those individuals). The chief probation/parole officers were asked to distribute the questionnaire to all probation/parole officers under his/her supervision (see Appendix C for a copy of the letter of request).

Attached to each questionnaire was a letter of introduction (see Appendix D for a copy of the letter of introduction). The letter explained to the participants the general purpose of the study and that they did not have to complete the instrument if they did not wish to do so. There were no sanctions for not participating in the study.

Survey Instrument

The survey instrument was designed to gather confidential information about a juvenile probation/parole officer's experience with animal abuse (see Appendix E for a copy of the survey instrument). Since these officers work with a county juvenile agency

or directly with the Department of Youth Services, they have first-hand knowledge of juvenile delinquency involving their clients. These officers, in the performance of their duties, have had contacts with juveniles' immediate family members, schools, and doctors. These officers are able to provide very important information to support, or not support, the proposed hypothesis. The participants were not risking the integrity of their professional position because, as previously stated, the questionnaire responses were kept confidential and the names of the juveniles were not included. The statistical information that was collected through the survey instrument not only touched upon the number in ones' case load, but how many of the clients were known animal abusers. Additional information was collected about the history of the juvenile's own abuse as the victim. Quite often victims of physical, sexual, or emotional abuse become an abuser themselves.

Research Objective

In addition to the research hypothesis this study address the following research questions:

- A. When a juvenile is known to be an animal abuser, do they also set fires and wet the bed? This addresses the Triad Symptoms.
- B. Do juvenile probation/parole officers have any knowledge about adult criminality of known juvenile animal abusers?
- C. Are known juvenile animal abusers more violent toward other humans than non-animal abusers?
- D. Do juvenile animal abusers harm family pets or stray animals in their neighborhood?
- E. Do juvenile animal abusers have more psychological, drug, and alcohol problems?
- F. Is there a geographical difference in juvenile animal cruelty? Are there more cases in rural or urban areas?

G. Are juvenile animal abusers more malicious when committing other crimes?

H. Are there more male of female animal abusers?

The objective of this study is to determine whether or not there is a true correlation between violent youth crime and animal cruelty. This study will hopefully provide valuable information to professionals working with juvenile offenders and provide data for future research. Without continued research the crimes of juveniles may worsen.

Variables and Analysis

Once all of the statewide data were collected, these variables were entered and analyzed by using SPSS/PC + (software that calculates statistical data). After this was completed, descriptive and comparative statistics were analyzed. The results are presented in the next chapter.

Summary

In an effort to test the research hypothesis and to evaluate the research questions, a survey instrument was developed. In this chapter a description of the instrument was presented. The research location, participants, and methods were also discussed. In the next chapter, the results will be presented and the implications of the study will be discussed.

Chapter IV

Results

The purpose of this study was to test the research hypothesis and to evaluate the research questions.

H_1 = There is a correlation between youth violence and animal cruelty.

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Probation/Parole Officers

Within Ohio's 88 counties, survey instruments were mailed to each county juvenile court, totaling 988 survey instruments mailed. Of these 988 questionnaires, 88 were sent to Chief Probation/parole officers and 900 were distributed to probation/parole officers.

Of the 988 survey instruments, 185 were filled out and returned, which is a response rate of 18.72 percent. These respondents working within the juvenile court system were classified as 178 (96.2%) probation officers, and seven (3.80%) others. The others were either social workers or community service coordinators. All of the respondents had a variety of experience depending upon the number of years they worked in the juvenile system (see Table 1, SPSS table showing occupation).

Table 1

Probation or Parole Officer

		Frequency	Percent	Valid Percent	Cumulative Percent
Valid	Probation Officer	178	96.2	96.2	96.2
	Other	7	3.8	3.8	100.0
	Total	185	100.0	100.0	

Clients

The average case load of the 185 probation officers was 86 ($\bar{x}=86.04$, $s=184.63$) juvenile clients per year. Of these 86 clients, 45 ($\bar{x}=44.53$, $s=31.07$) of them were listed as repeat offenders. When asked if any of their total number of clients had a known history of animal cruelty, 128 (69.20%) officers reported that they had been exposed to clients with this history. Fifty-seven officers (30.8%) had not, throughout a one year period of time (see Figure 1). In addition, 101 (54.9%) clients were suspected of animal abuse, but the officers were not able to prove any cruelty (see Figure 2). Oftentimes, parents may report the violence after the fact, which then supports the officer's suspicions.

Figure 1

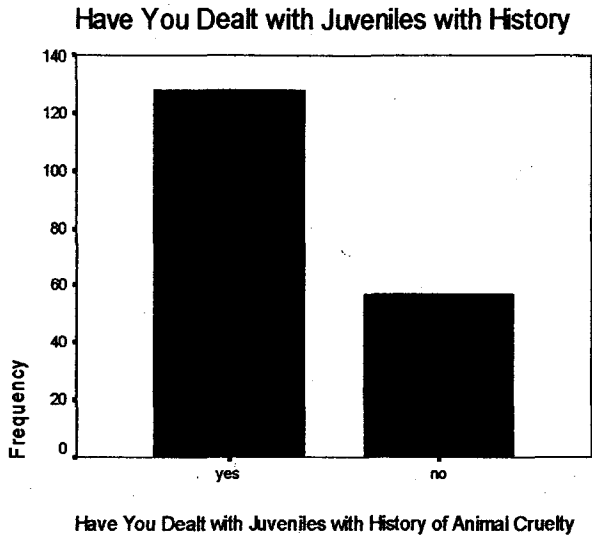
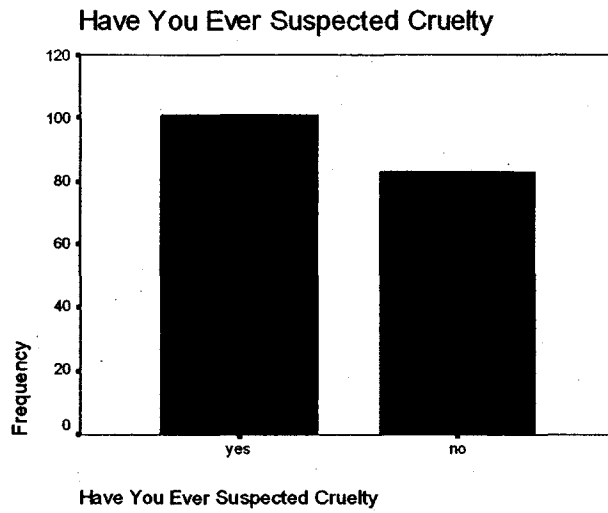


Figure 2



Demographical Characteristics

The officers provided information about several demographical characteristics concerning their clients: average age range, gender, and environmental setting. These demographics are important factors in helping to determine the participants' gender and age when delinquency occurs. They also help evaluate the research hypothesis and questions of this study.

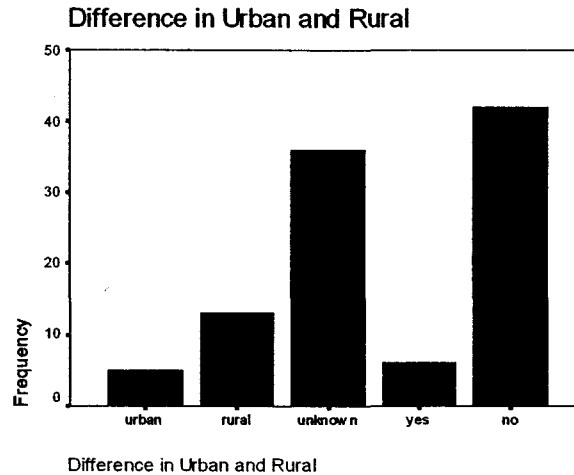
Age and Gender of Animal Abusers

In examining the average age range of the officer's caseloads, the youngest client was 11 years and one month old ($\bar{x}=11.92$, $s=2.98$) and the oldest was 15 years and nine months old ($\bar{x}=15$, $s=2.35$). The officers reported that the 99 juveniles with a history of animal cruelty, 92 ($n=92$, 92.92%) of them were male and seven ($n=7$, 7.07%) of them were female. Several of the officers stated that they only have males on their case load. The officers as a whole reported that they believe there were many more animal abusers on their case load that were not known to them.

Environmental Setting

The research was conducted statewide; therefore, there may be different environmental settings. When asked if there was a difference in animal abuse occurrences in urban versus rural settings, the officers seemed to believe there was not (22.7%) or they were unsure (19.5%) (See Figure 3 for a detailed response).

Figure 3



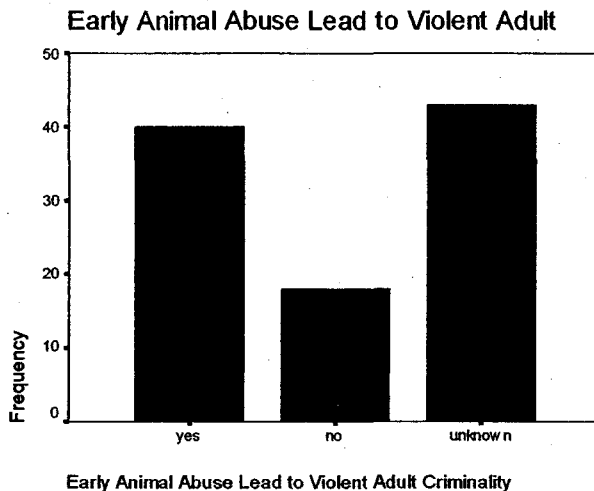
Triad Symptoms

As stated in the literature review, having one or more of the Triad Symptoms often times leads to violent adult criminality. Once again, the Triad Symptoms are animal cruelty, bed wetting, and fire setting, all of which may occur sometime during adolescents and beyond. Of the 99 juveniles with a known history of animal cruelty, 36 (36.36%) of them are known adolescent bed wetters and 41 (41.41%) are actively setting fires. **Therefore, not only are many of these juveniles currently violent, but they also have warning symptoms predicting future violent behavior.** Also discussed in the literature review of chapter two, the ages in which a guardian should become concerned with fire setting is when the child is between seven and 13 years old. According to the officers surveyed, the average age of the juveniles in which they have worked with is between 11 and 15 years old.

Based on their experience in working with juveniles, these officers were also asked to predict whether or not these known juvenile animal abusers would become adult

offenders. The officers believe that 40 (40.40%) out of 99 will become violent adult offenders (see Figure 4).

Figure 4



When asked if they thought the animal abusers would become adult criminals, a large portion of the officers (43.43%) had a response of “unknown,” as illustrated in Figure 4. The unknown section is the largest because the officers only work with juvenile offenders. They do not have first-hand knowledge if juvenile offenders become part of the adult criminal justice system. Therefore, the 40 “yes” responses were estimated according to the officers’ employment and educational experiences.

Abuse

The additional information collected from the probation officers related to abuse sustained by juveniles. When asked if their clients had been physically, sexually, or emotionally abused, the majority of the officers responded with a “yes.” Of the 185 responses the officers reported that 84 (84.84%) suffered from one or more forms of

abuse. As a result of the abuse suffered by the juveniles, many officers found negative side effects. The officers reported that 83 (83.83%) of the abused juveniles developed psychological problems and 80 (76.9%) juveniles have problems with peer relations (see Tables 2 and 9).

Table 2

More Psychological Problems

		Frequency	Percent	Valid Percent	Cumulative Percent
Valid	yes	83	44.9	79.0	79.0
	no	20	10.8	19.0	98.1
	unknown	2	1.1	1.9	100.0
	Total	105	56.8	100.0	
Missing	System	80	43.2		
Total		185	100.0		

Table 3

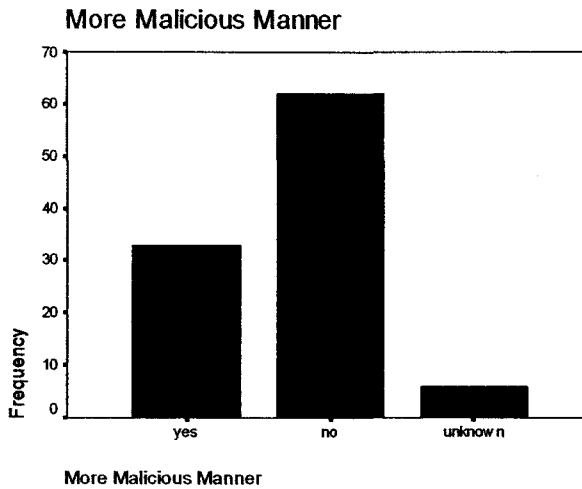
More Problems with Peer Relations

		Frequency	Percent	Valid Percent	Cumulative Percent
Valid	yes	80	43.2	76.9	76.9
	no	24	13.0	23.1	100.0
	Total	104	56.2	100.0	
Missing	System	81	43.8		
Total		185	100.0		

However, the responses to the questions about maliciousness and drug and alcohol use were very different. When asked if the animal abusers committed crimes with more

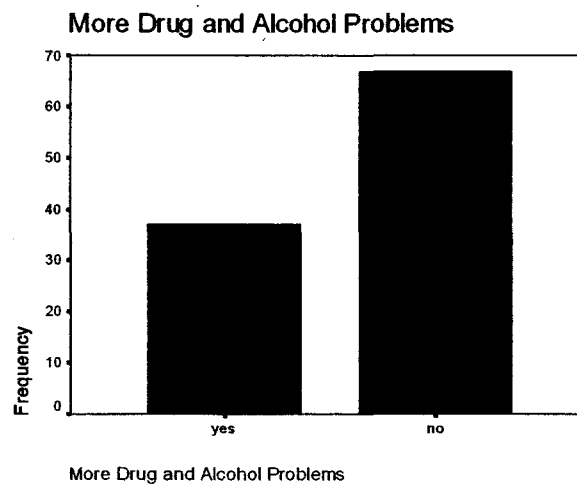
malice than non-abusers, only 33 (33.33%) reported that they did. Sixty-two students had not (62.62%), (see Figure 5).

Figure 5



When asked if the animal abusers were more likely to use drugs and alcohol, only 37 (37.37%) were believed to do so. Sixty-seven (67.68%) of the juveniles were believed not to use drugs or alcohol (see Figure 6).

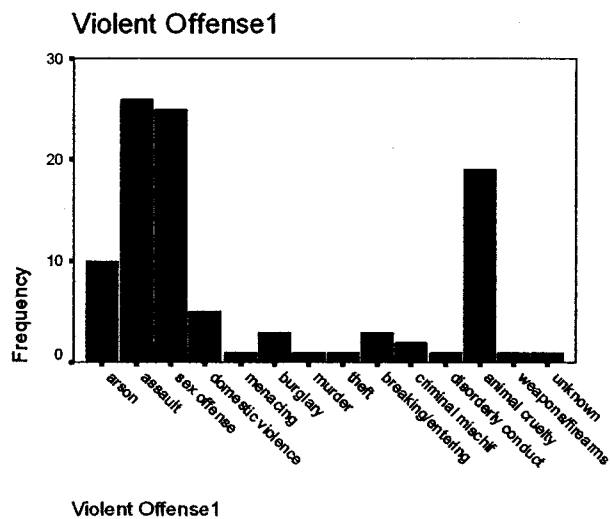
Figure 6



Additional Offenses

In addition to animal cruelty, the 185 probation officers surveyed provided information concerning additional violent offenses committed by known animal abusers. When referring to the 99 clients with a known history of animal cruelty, the most common additional violent offenses committed by these juveniles were: assaults (n=26, 26.26%) including simple assault and felonious assault; sex offenses (n=25, 25.25%), including gross sexual imposition, bestiality, and rape. Nineteen (19.19%) of the known animal abusers had additional animal cruelty charges. Ten (10.10%) of the 99 juveniles had been charged with the triad symptom of arson or aggravated arson (see Figure 7 for a detailed listing of offenses committed by the known animal abusers).

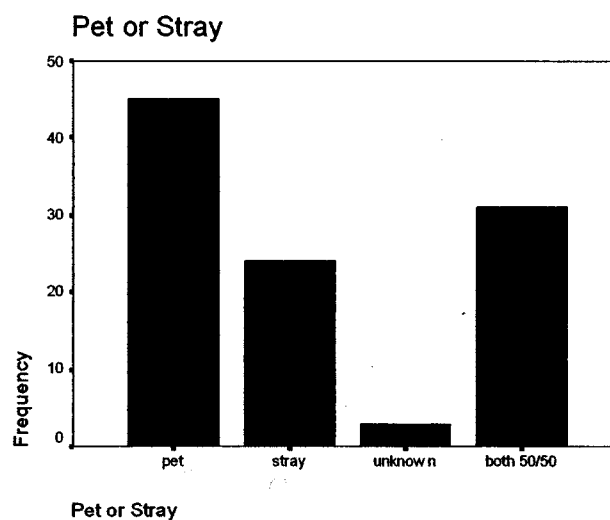
Figure 7



Abused Animals

The officers were asked if the animal abusers were harming their own pets or perhaps wild animals or strays. Forty-five (45.45%) of their clients are abusing their own pets within the household and 31 (31.31%) are abusing both strays and family pets (see Figure 8). Based upon the responses of the officers about stray animals that were abused, most often, the officers included statements mentioning that these animals were usually cats in the neighborhood. Often times, these juveniles act out in a violent manner toward a stray because they may not have access to another animal. When a family pet is abused, it may be because they have easy access to the animal. "It is estimated that 88 percent of pets living in households with domestic abuse are either abused or killed" (*Pet Tribune*, 2003, p. 1).

Figure 8



Participants Survey Comments

Of the 185 probation officers that responded by filling out and returning the survey instrument, 38 of these officers also provided additional comments about their job experiences (see Appendix F for a list of these comments). These experiences that the officers shared provided support for the hypothesis. They also provided new information. Examining the comments and opinions of these 38 officers suggested that additional research is needed. For example, in future research there is a need to address household income level and focus more research on juvenile sex offenders. Both of these topics were discussed by several of the officers as areas of concern. A few of the officers stated that oftentimes a low family income level may account for a low IQ or educational level within the household. A lack of education may explain a non-responsive parent in the area of a child's behavior. Also, many of the juveniles discussed were remanded to probation as known sex offender (six) and admitted to also having sex with animals or having animals perform sexual acts on them.

Of the 38 officers, 11 officers discussed the fact that juveniles act out in a violent manner toward animals to either get back at their parents or as a learned behavior because they have been physically, emotionally, or sexually victimized. Three of the officers also discussed the Triad Symptoms. They reported that the juveniles were not only violent toward animals, but also had problems with pyromania and bed wetting. The 38 officers as a whole seemed to believe that the average juvenile animal abuser is male, normally a loner, has been a victim of some type of abuse (physical, emotional, or sexual), and has additional mental health issues. These juveniles also have additional Triad Symptoms besides being violence toward animals. In addition to the Triad Symptoms there are other concerns, these juveniles may have issues relating to the need

for power and control over others. Oftentimes they may be living in a low income household or have parents with a low education level. Several of the officers also expressed that some parents made reference to circumstances relating to their child's violent acts toward animals as being normal or that the child was curious. Because of this, the parent also believed that the child would grow out of engaging in these behaviors. This is alarming, because if the parents would have stepped forward to get their child the proper mental health care needed, then the child may be in a different situation at the present time.

Summary

The hypothesis and the survey questions are both relatively answered and supported by the results of the survey instrument discussed in this chapter.

- A. When a juvenile is known to be an animal abuser, do they also set fires and wet the bed? This addresses the Triad Symptoms.

-The results showed that of the 99 known abusers, 41 were setting fires and 36 were bed wetters.

- B. Do juvenile probation/parole officers have any knowledge about adult criminality of known juvenile animal abusers?

-The results showed that the officers did not have direct knowledge of this issue, but in their opinion, 40 out of 99 of their clients would be adult offenders.

- C. Are known juvenile animal abusers committing other violent offences?

-The results showed that of the 99 known abusers, 26 had assault charges, 25 had sex offence charges, 19 had other animal cruelty charges, and 10 had arson charges.

- D. Do juvenile animal abusers harm family pets or stray animals in their neighborhood?

-The results showed that of the 99 known abusers, 45 of them are abusing their own pets and 31 are abusing both family pets and strays in the neighborhood.

E. Do juvenile animal abusers have more psychological, drug, and alcohol problems?

-The results showed that of the 99 known abusers, 80 of the juveniles had psychological problems. Of the same 99, only 37 were believed to have problems with drugs and alcohol.

F. Is there a geographical difference in juvenile animal cruelty? Are there more cases in rural or urban areas?

-The results showed that the officers believe that there was not a difference (22.7%) or they were unsure (19.5%) if a difference existed.

G. Are juvenile animal abusers more malicious when committing other crimes?

-The results showed that of the 99 known abusers, 62 did not commit other crimes in a malicious manner and 33 did, in comparison to the non-abusers.

H. Are there more male or female animal abusers?

-The results showed that of the 99 known abusers, 92 of them were male and 7 of them were female.

These results explain that much of the time, male juvenile delinquents, rather than females are involved in animal cruelty for a variety of reasons. It may be a learned behavior or possibly a psychological problem.

In the next chapter, there will be a discussion about the results and limitations of the study. It will also address the suggestions for future research and changes within the juvenile and adult criminal justice systems.

Chapter V

Discussion

The results of this research clearly show some correlation between violent youth crime and animal abuse. Since the current research and studies of the past support the correlation, many changes need to be made within every community to ensure that these behaviors do not continue.

First responders to a domestic violence or child abuse case should take it upon themselves to visually examine any pets inside and outside the home. This should be included in their report and, if necessary, any animal abuse should be reported to the appropriate agency such as the Humane Society or an animal protection agency.

The abuse or neglect of an animal is often overlooked because some believe that the animal is not of their concern or is less important than a human. The responding police officers and social workers should be required to take the time to question family members about any family pets. If children are involved, they will often be excited to answer questions or show off their pets if they are approached in the correct manner. There are many things that can be done in defense of an animal and this is where the proper training is needed. The training to deal with an animal abuse case should be conducted at the start of one's college education or vocational training to ensure that the professional is aware of the correlation between youth violence and animal cruelty. The mental health system could step in to assist families and deal with the animal abuser, including those families in safe shelter programs. These shelters could also take part in a referral program with local animal shelters or animal clinics to enable a mother or father

and their children to take their pet out of the abusive situation, rather than leaving the animal behind.

Domestic violence, if not properly addressed, can result in a child or adolescent repeatedly being in trouble at school or with law enforcement officials (*Domestic Violence and Animal Abuse*, 2003). Behavioral problems and aggression toward others may manifest in acting out toward a defenseless creature. This is where school teachers and after school caregivers can also take part in recognizing danger signs of future violence. With the proper training, attempting to use the law correctly, and working together, a variety of criminal problems could be reduced in the future. As stated earlier, it takes a combined group of many different agencies working together to make changes occur. For example, children's services or welfare groups and animal rights agencies may be brought together in the future because of similar interests. Many of these agencies have currently joined forces from time to time (Mahoning County, Ohio), but it is a continual concerted effort that has to be made to change the future for these children and animals at risk. A great deal of pain, time, and money could be saved through combined efforts. If we make this effort in the present, dealing with what we have learned from the past, many humans and animals could have a bright and safe future.

All adults raising and working with children should take the time to educate themselves about the warning signs in a child or teenager's behavior, such as a rumor heard at school or in the neighborhood. Quite often, adolescents brag about violence to their peers or they may have a journal of their violent activities (*Beyond Violence*, 2003). Today, a popular way that juveniles document their violent behavior is to record these acts through pictures and video tapes, to be viewed many times over (*Beyond Violence*, 2003). These signs and rumors should be investigated by trained personnel and be

reported immediately to authorities to ensure that the offender gets the proper care and attention needed from the mental health system and to ensure the safety of the animal. Failure to deal with the problem of violence, when juveniles begin committing crimes or acting out against society, can result in the juvenile offender becoming an adult offender.

As a society, we may be able to deal with psychological problems in advance in an attempt to control juveniles' future behaviors. Violent offenders, inside and outside of prison, have been studied. There seems to be an obvious correlation between youth violence and animal cruelty. Now that many of these problem areas and issues have been addressed, the next step is to take the time to make a plan of action to prevent future criminality. These troubled juveniles are constantly sending out warning signals through their behaviors at home and in school, and even to their friends. As a community and a society, we are responsible for the safety and well-being of these children or adolescent offenders. Each member of every community must do their part to help educate each other and pressure politicians for legislation to protect not only our children from a heartbreaking future, but the defenseless animals that are being hurt as a result of the correlation between youth violence and animal cruelty.

Even though a correlation between animal abuse and violent adolescent behavior leading to future adult violent behavior was supported in the literature review and by this current study, more research is needed.

Limitations

This research project dealt specifically with probation officers at the juvenile level of the criminal justice system. Most of these officers came in contact with only male clients, which they said is the gender of the majority of the juvenile delinquents as a whole. It is possible that the officers who deal with female offenders did not fill out and return the survey instrument. Another limitation to this research is the fact that the respondents work with only juveniles. They did not have accurate information to respond to the requested documentation about adult criminality by the deadline. They did however; respond with their opinions, which support many previous studies.

The survey instrument may have been a bit confusing for some responding. For example, question number 16 asked about juveniles being abused. The question was not clearly stated. Did the juvenile suffer from emotional, sexual, or physical abuse, or all three? Another limitation is that only 18.72 percent of all juvenile probation/parole officers in Ohio responded. The data could have been skewed to one population type and/or one geographical area.

Future Research

Additional research is needed to continually test whether there is a correlation between violent youth crime and animal cruelty. In addition, does this correlation lead to violent adult offenders? Once the correlation is fully understood in every aspect of the criminal justice system, positive changes can take place. Possibly throughout the juvenile justice system, detained juveniles can be surveyed, and communication with them may assist in solving this problem. Also, surveying daycare or youth care givers and teachers about what they have been told or exposed to, could provide needed information. Another

area that could provide crucial information to researchers is abuse or cruelty toward animals discovered by veterinarians. In an effort not to put the professionals in danger of civil suits and or loss of business, veterinarians nationwide should be required to report any concerns of cruelty or abuse of their animal clients to an appropriate agency, such as the Animal Welfare League or Humane Society. The requirements would be reflective of report laws now in place for child and elder abuse.

Attempting to follow the criminal history from youth into adulthood would also be very helpful in determining this correlation. One additional attempt to collect information could be a questionnaire at the adult criminal justice intake level of jails and prisons. Questions about whether the individual had previously been involved in some type of animal cruelty as a child or adolescent could be added to the already existing intake process. I believe that many detained suspects or inmates would freely participate. This could allow for information to be collected at both the county and state levels, which would provide helpful local and state statistics to begin to control the problem on a smaller level and work outward nationwide.

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Appendix A

List of States and Offense Level

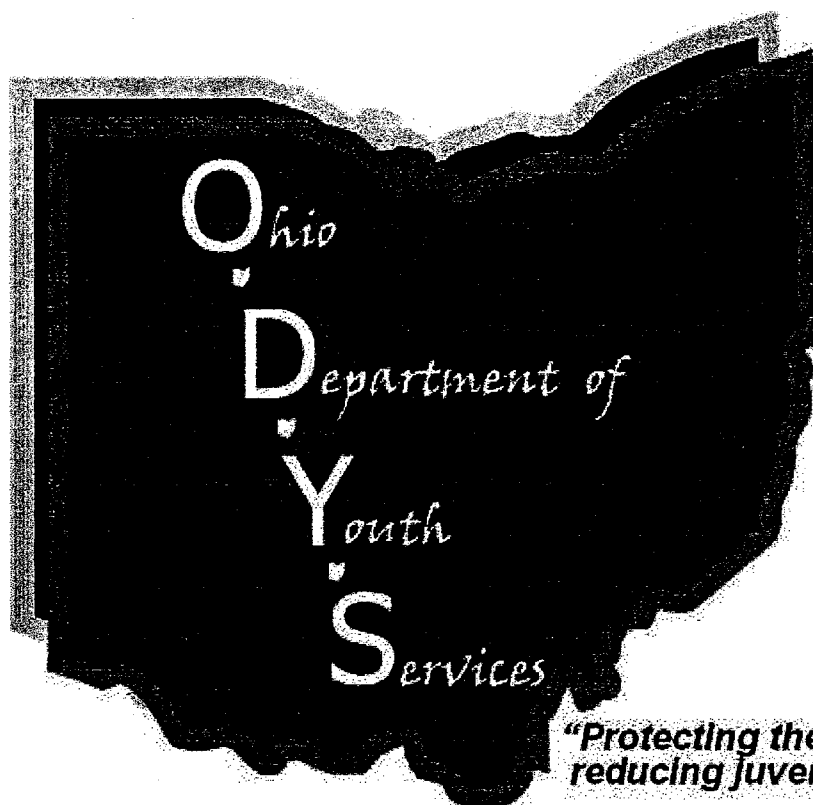
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Utah	Felony

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Washington	Felony
West Virginia	Felony
Wisconsin	Felony
Wyoming	Misdemeanor

Appendix B

Department of Youth Services Directory

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JUVENILE DETENTION CENTERS continued**Franklin County Juvenile
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Chief Magistrate
Magistrate
Magistrate
Magistrate
Court Director
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Central Business Office Director/
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Chief Deputy Clerk
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Deputy Clerk
Deputy Clerk
Interstate Compact/
Chief Community Control Officer
Asst. Chief Community Control Officer
Community Control Officer
Community Control Officer
Curfew Officer
Director of Diversion Programs /
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Placement Coordinator

Chief Probation Officer/

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Probation Officer

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Probation Officer

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Probation Officer

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Restitution Program Coordinator

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Appendix C

Letter of Request to Chief Probation/Parole Officers

May 20, 2004

Dear Chief Probation Officer:

I am a graduate student at Youngstown State University in Youngstown, Ohio. I am currently working on my thesis project in order to obtain my Master's Degree in Criminal Justice. The reason I am writing to you is to ask for your help with my thesis project.

I am researching the causes and manifestations of juvenile delinquency, specifically focusing on youths who abuse animals prior to engaging in other delinquent acts. I am asking that you and your staff complete the attached questionnaire. The questionnaire focuses on your experiences as a probation/parole officer dealing with youths who harm animals. In the questionnaire you will find questions that focus on animal abuse, as well as other behaviors, that have been shown through research to correlate with juvenile delinquency.

Would you please distribute the enclosed questionnaires, cover letters, and postage-paid envelopes to your staff. When you complete the questionnaire, **please do not use any of the children's names or any other identifiers**. If you do not wish to participate please recycle these materials.

Any questions or concerns can be addressed by the following people:

Edward Orona, Director of Grants and Sponsored Programs
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Tammy A. King, Chairperson of the Criminal Justice Department
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A summary statement of the results will be mailed to all participating agencies. Thank you for your assistance.

Sincerely,

Sarah Matthews, Graduate Student

Appendix D

Letter of Introduction to Probation/Parole Officers

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Would you please complete the enclosed questionnaires? Once completed, place it into the postage-paid envelope and mail at your convenience. When completing the questionnaire, **please do not use any of the children's names or any other identifies.** If you do not wish to participate please recycle these materials.

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Thank you for your assistance.

Sincerely,

Sarah Matthews, Graduate Student

Appendix E

Survey Instrument

**ANIMAL ABUSE AND JUVENILE DELINQUENCY
YSU RESEARCH PROJECT**

Date: _____

Questionnaire:

1. Are you a probation or parole officer? _____

2. What is your average case load size per year? _____
3. Approximately how many of your clients are repeat offenders? _____
4. As a probation/parole officer have you dealt with any juveniles who have had a known history of animal cruelty? It is not necessary that the juvenile be charged with animal cruelty for you to respond with a yes. _____

5. Have you ever suspected that animal cruelty had occurred when dealing with any of your clients?

If you have known of actual animal abuse by any of your clients please continue. If you have not, please return your survey now. Thank you!

6. Approximately how many clients have a history of animal cruelty? _____
7. Approximately what percent of the known animal abusers are known bed wetters? _____

8. Approximately what percent of the known animal abusers are known fire setters? _____

9. Approximately what percent of the known animal abusers are male? _____

10. Approximately what percent of the known animal abusers are female? _____

11. Of the youth with a known history of animal cruelty, list their most violent recorded offenses to the best of your ability. _____

12. Of the youth with a known history of animal cruelty, is there evidence that they committed their delinquent acts in a more malicious manner than their peers without a history of animal cruelty?

13. Do you see more psychological problems among your clients with a history of animal cruelty?

14. Do you see more drug and alcohol problems among your clients with a history of animal cruelty?

15. Do you see more problems with peer relations among your clients with a history of animal cruelty? _____
16. Based on your experience with youth who harm animals, do they have a history of being physically, emotionally, or sexually abused by adults in their lives? _____
17. Based on your experience, does committing animal abuse during childhood and adolescents lead to violent adult criminal behavior? _____
18. Based on your experience, is there a difference in animal abuse occurrences in urban v. rural settings?

19. If you have knowledge of abuse in particular cases, is the abuse more often towards a family pet or neighborhood stray? _____
20. What are the age ranges of your clients that are known animal abusers? _____

Please feel free to elaborate or include any additional information that you believe would be helpful. **Please do not use any of the children's names.** Thank you for your time and assistance with this project. Notices will be sent to make your agency aware of the website that the results will be posted on.

(Please use the back of this sheet if you need more space to write)

THANK YOU FOR YOUR ASSISTANCE!

Please mail your completed questionnaire in the postage-paid envelope addressed to YSU.

Appendix F

Probation/Parole Officers Additional Comments

Survey #2 Drug/Alcohol abuse significant. Also, in two cases, active adult involved supervision of satanic activity present with animals used in ritualistic sacrifices.

Survey #3 One client was previously placed at this Ohio Department of Youth Services On a prior burglary charge. Received this case as a rule 32 (competency) While on parole was picked up on new charges of cruelty to animals and parole violation and was returned to the institution. The fact of this offense cruelty to animals) was that he found a stray dog on the street and took it back to his apartment where he killed and mutilated the dog with a knife. The body of the dog was found in his bedroom closet.

Survey # 7 Animal abuse is common for any kind of juvenile criminal. Animals don't fight back and it is their way of power and control. I hope you find out that a lot of animal abuse is done by juvenile criminals, but highly done by sex offenders. Sex offenders like to have control/power over the weak minded/strength. To be honest, I have not had many youths on my caseload (that I am aware of) that have harmed animals, other than the sex offenders.

Survey #8 I do not feel that one act leads to the next, from animal abuse to adult crime. Rather, the abuse is a way for the child to let out anger he feels usually due to past victimizations of his own, usually physically or sexually in nature but I have also seen animal abuse by children who were severely emotionally abused. Unresolved, this anger may lead to adult crimes.

Survey #9 Animal Abuse (as well as fire setting, bed wetting, and fear of the dark, etc.) are tell tale signs that the animal abuser was abused themselves. What seems to be the case is that the more severe the symptoms the more severely the abuser was abused him or herself. If you have a kid (or adult) who are manifesting all the symptomology (animal abuse, fire setting, bed wetting, fear of the dark) then you almost assuredly are dealing with someone who not only was abused themselves, but were systematically abused as children over and over again sexually, physically and emotionally. Probably by a family member who resides with them.

Survey #13 Since I only deal with juveniles, I do not have information on adult criminal behavior. Most of my experience has been with youth sexually abusing animals. I have to rely on parents information and parents don't normally report abuse of animals until it has developed into a major problem. Many parents are not anxious to tell if a child wets the bed or sets a fire unless they are caught by someone else or cause major damage. Teens as bed wetters are very good at keeping that particular secret.

Survey # 19 Most have come from poor homes, as far as relationships. Violence of some sort is usually involved as well. Most have problems with peer relationships. I am sure more animal abuse happens than what is reported. Not all families report this type of behavior for whatever reason....social status may be one.

Survey #28 Haven't had a lot of this, but a few kids hurt their pet that I know of. I have heard of kids doing malicious things to stray cats...seems to be a favorite animal to abuse among kids.

Survey # 42 Over the eight years that I have carried a diversion caseload, I worked with approximately 2,000 youth. Out of those 2,000, less than 20% go on to family court. The five cases listed are the extreme of the 20% that recidivates to formal court.

Survey #48 Most youth who abuse animals also share these common areas as well: Lack of support, supervision, and structure Low educated families Low income families Mental health or drug/alcohol related issues with parents Major school issues

Survey # 49 This juvenile decided he wanted to see what the dog's reaction was going to be. This is why he sprayed the dog with "halt".

Survey #52 The one boy who was charged with animal cruelty is being detained for aggravated burglary and he was smoking weed at the time of the burglary. He is looking to bound over as an adult.

Survey #53 It is hard to differentiate between repeat and continuing probationers. Some probationers may stay on probation for years before being terminated From a caseload. A child may be released briefly then returned, which makes Him a repeat offender. But those juveniles that never get terminated from probation are much more troublesome than repeat offenders.

Survey #69 In my opinion the underlying abuse of neglect which leads to animal abuse is the cause of criminal behavior. The actual abusing of animals does not lead to criminal behavior. It in itself is a criminal behavior. Animal abuse is a sign of psychological problems which can lead to criminal behavior.

Survey #71 Though I only have one client on my caseload, I worked in detention for 21 years. During that time the majority charges with animal cruelty were male and had suffered some type of abuse within family structure.

Survey #74 This subject threw a cat into a fire, he has set living room on fire, and set curtains on fire.

Survey #77 My experiences with youth is very limited as I only see them until they complete their ordered hours.

Survey #93 I have rarely seen a female juvenile charged with animal cruelty. They are more likely to harm a family pet and admit to this months later.

Survey #96 One of the offenders is partially harmful to his younger brother and sister and also to himself. He chokes siblings and himself.

Survey #98 My sample may be skewed. Most of the youth on my case load are adjudicated sex offenders. In my opinion the abuse did not lead to the sexual offending behaviors, but the youth's sexualization lead to

the animal abuse. Most of the abuse was not the youth doing something to the animal. The abuse usually consisted of having the animal do "something" to the youth.

Survey #100 Two of the youth who were animal abusers were mentally retarded. The other youth was above average intelligence. The most difficult to deal with was the youth who was not intellectually disabled. He has a history of severe physical abuse by both bio/foster parents. He has a history of sexual offending, severe arson incidents, and violent assaults. He is currently in OBYS where he has been for approximately one year. I have a mentally ill/mentally retarded case load. Many of the youth have a history of animal abuse, but I do not have first hand knowledge of it.

Survey #102 In my own personal experience, (working w/ sex offenders) there is animal cruelty. They also have a history (most cases) of being abused themselves. (sexually, physically, of mentally) Most cases, the individuals background includes: Lower IQ, socially unaccepted, past history of personal abuse, single parent home, mother of father history of abuse and multiple relationships. No extra activities at school or community.

Survey #104 Unfortunately for many young men hurting animals is almost a rite of passage such as shooting cats in the woods. I do not consider this abuse trying to determine if this child has been abused or will become delinquent.

Survey #114 The "cat" case - very interesting. During a search of youth's room approx. 15-20 pages of journal were located. They outlined gruesome explicit details of torture and eventual killing of numerous stray cats. Youth even had pet names for each. When confronted with information youth minimized acts as a "childhood" occurrence and never could explain why documented. Youth was ultimately committed to DYS for property offense. Youth was very persuasive, leader, kind of character. History of suspected (victim) sexual abuse. Totally detached from mother and family. History of physical (victim) abuse as a child. Youth was charismatic and manipulative - especially with young adult females (19-21 yrs.) Was not physically attractive by any means, but overcame deficiencies with character.

Survey #117 Besides the cruelty, I had some use animals as sexual objects.

Survey #123 Having been in this system for 24 years I have probably been involved in 10-12 cases that experienced and animal abuser who also wet the bed and had fire starting issues as well. I am aware of probably 30-50 over the years as well. Giving more specific details at the time would be difficult. I have never been involved in a case w/ a female animal abuser. Males only.

Survey #126 Some of the questions - # 17 for example - would be hard to answer unless they were tracked for adult criminal behavior. # 18 - again my jurisdiction is more of a small county - small population. # 12 - would most likely require a psychological evaluation.

Survey #126 Most of the children I have dealt with were somewhat loners and always having problems with other kids. They all appeared to have mental health issues. Problems were reported by parents and most stated they were worse when they were much younger.

Survey #130 Most of the time the youth was upset w/ parent of family member, and punished animal.

Survey #137 Of the cases I have dealt with that involve animal abuse, the most linking factor was that all youth come from very dysfunctional homes, where structure and affection were absent. None of the youth could bond with others, or show real remorse.

Survey #140 I have had animal abuse brought to my attention on only two separate occasions, both were male 16 yrs old who lived in rural areas. No formal animal abuse charges were filed. One is currently on probation for drug trafficking, the second case two years ago was in for theft offense.

Survey #156 Unless a child is charged with abusing an animal, most of the information I have on the abuse is self-reported. I'm not sure I believe much of what is self-reported about animal abuse (or sexual abuse). Most of it is minimized or hidden from the adults in the child's life. Most of the children know that this activity is taboo and/or wrong and are very hesitant to discuss it. I do suspect that more animal abuse is occurring than I know about.

Survey #160 This particular case - my only case - juvenile has never bonded w/ biological mother - who has an IQ of 48 - juvenile told me about incident - no remorse. History of physical - emotional - sexual abuse - very angry young lady.

Survey #164 I see more emotional issues as opposed to psychological problems. ie anger management, frustration, immaturity. The anger is usually a replacement of anger towards parents.

Survey #166 I supervise female youth that are on probation. My case load is strictly female only.

Survey #169 Much aggression from conflict in home directed at family pet. In other cases stray animals were abused.

Survey #178 It is rare for a youth to be adjudicated on animal abuse offenses. I can only remember two in past years however, many more youth have bad issues and as a result abusive activity has been brought up in discussions w/ family or friends. This info is hearsay and often disputed by youth.

Survey #184 I've worked in social services for 14 yrs. I've seen 1 male sex offender who assaults his dog. In the past 2 yrs. I've noticed young (10-12) boys (3) in for cruelty to animals - specifically.

Appendix G

Human Subjects Research Committee Approval Form



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RE: HSRC Protocol Number: 121-2004
Title: The Disturbing Connection Between Youth Violence and Early Childhood Animal Cruelty

Dear Dr. King and Ms. Matthews:

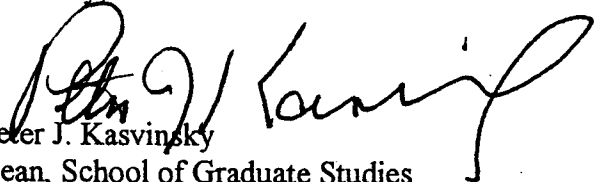
The Human Subjects Research Committee of Youngstown State University has reviewed the above mentioned Protocol, and has approved it with the following condition:

(1) *the Investigator should add a statement to the introduction letter to the effect of "Please do not use any names or identifiers in your response."*

Please submit the aforementioned materials, where applicable, to Cheryl Coy, Secretary, Office of Grants and Sponsored Programs, 357 Tod Hall, before initiating your project.

Any changes in your research activity should be promptly reported to the Human Subjects Research Committee and may not be initiated without HSRC approval except where necessary to eliminate hazard to human subjects. Any unanticipated problems involving risks to subjects should also be promptly reported to the Human Subjects Research Committee. Best wishes in the conduct of your study.

Sincerely,


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