

**AMERICA'S PET REGISTRY, INC.**  
**10514 S & G Circle Harvey, AR 72841**

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Dear Pennsylvania Breeder,

Enclosed you will find two similar letters. One is addressed to a Ms. Bender of the Bureau of Dog Law Enforcement, and the other to a Mr. Arthur Coccodrilli, Chairman of the Independent Regulatory Review Commission.

Please sign and mail these two letters to the respective recipients or you can write your own letters. We strongly encourage you to communicate with these two organizations about your concerns with the proposed breeder regulations. It is only with your participation that you can expect to have some influence over your future.

APRI believes that the best strategy for success concerning this issue is to remove the primary message that has been used by the supporters of this proposal. This message is that Pennsylvania breeders are not concerned with care, health, or quality of the pets they produce. The message from the breeders must be it is your goal to raise the best quality, and healthiest pets possible, but these regulations as written will not achieve this goal. Instead, these regulations will cause numerous unintended consequences. These consequences include pet shortages and higher prices. Unscrupulous breeders, out-of-state breeders and overseas breeder, many who operate beneath all care and welfare regulations, will replace these shortages.

These regulations as written are not about animal welfare; they are about your rights under your state's constitution to own property, and your rights under your state's constitution to due process. These regulations are about animal rights at the expense of your rights. These proposed regulations provide zero incentives and no education for the breeders. It is all stick with no carrot. This alone indicates a shortsighted approach to this issue, which is supported primarily by those who seek the total elimination of all human and animal interactions.

Remove the activists' ammunition by ensuring your standards of care are inline with the Animal Welfare Act. Do not provide your adversaries with the ammunition to attack your property. Demand that any proposal include incentives and educational opportunities for the breeders. Government threats and punishment should be a secondary consideration, not the primary means of enforcement. Finally, remember that perception is ninety-percent reality with bureaucrats. If your place looks well maintained then they will begin with an attitude that your place is well maintained.

Sincerely,

AMERICA'S PET REGISTRY, INC.