

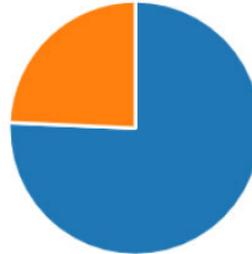
PET SHOP SURVEY

September 17th, 2020 – October 9th, 2020

181 Total Responses

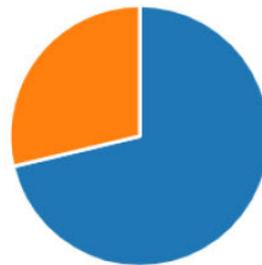
Are you a resident of the Town of Orangeville?

● Yes	137
● No	44



Should the town restrict where pet stores source their animals for the purpose of sale?

● Yes	129
● No	52



If you answered 'No' to the previous question, please tell us why:

Comments from Responders who said 'No'

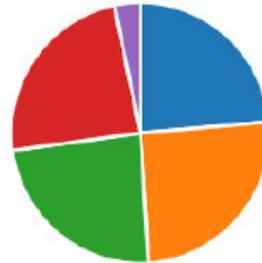
- Because I personally love pet stores. So they may get a dog from a puppy mill. Well that's one dog that's rescued from a puppy mill. But maybe they can expand their services and take in animals that are over crowded in a shelter and put them in their shop as well
- A pet store is as good as its owner. A pet is as good as its owner. I think pet advocates should not act like they know what's best - that is a veterinarian's job.
- There is an assumption that pets that are sourced from other establishments are "bad." This is unfair and gives government too much control. There is a potential impact on our farmers and rural minorities. Let people make up their own minds and if "activists" are so concerned, then increase education but government should not micromanage. This also leads open a path to people with "good" intentions and in this climate of unbalanced left-wing ideology, I am uncomfortable with where this might go under the false auspices of "concern for their welfare" Please be skeptical in this concerning the current academic and political climate and ask- "Who gets the benefit and particularly, who gets control? and then, what will be next by these "do-gooders". . . .

- Why pet stores and no other type of business? If something should not be sold in this town it should not be sold in this country and yet neither the provincial or federal governments feel compelled to enact legislation regarding this so why should a municipality?
- Do they do the same for any other industry?
- I bought my wonderful dog at a pet store. I don't care where he came from. Every dog needs a chance to a good life. He has been a great dog for me.
- It is not a municipal affair.
- they have been in business for over 40 years i've got over 3 dogs from them and i trust the breeders they get their dogs from
- I purchased a dog from Doogan's that we had for 14 years & gave her an excellent life
- Why would the municipality dictate to private business what their business plan should be? If local consumers want different breeds or animals that are not available through local humane societies or rescue organizations, they should be able to purchase them through a local business. Otherwise, local pet businesses will close their doors and residents will shop in other municipalities.
- "There are already restrictions in place to ensure the health and safety of the animals that are being sold.
- There are also record requirements on where and how each animal is obtained.
- Go after all the illegal Breeding and selling of animals that happening all over, Not the legitimate businesses that are already following the restrictions.
- "The onus is on the purchaser to review what purchases are ethical. Even breeders can have bad practices, it should be the choice or the person to review where they purchase their animal from. Pet shops can sell animals responsibly and should not be all grouped together and punished due to some bad stores.
- Frequently, humane societies mislabeled dangerous dogs to get them adopted, commonly pit bulls are labeled as ""lab mixes"". This mislabeling is dangerous and results in dogs that are banned in Ontario roaming the street. Forcing pet stores to only carry humane society dogs will result in a more dangerous environment in Orangeville. "
- It is not any of their business. Do they control all other industries in town?
- Restricting to only cats, dogs and rabbit would mean families couldn't get animals suck as fish, guine pigs, birds or even turtle to have to learn what it is like to care for and enjoy those pets. Families will have to travel outside the area to get these types of pets to enjoy!
- Restrictions should include breeders who adhere to guidelines of the kennel club. Puppy mills should not be aided though.
- None of your business is it?
- There doesn't seem to be a problem the way it is.
- No need to
- Things seem to be OK the way they are.
- Do they restrict other areas of business in this manner?
- There is no reason to.
- Seems like everything is working well the way it is.
- no need
- Doogans does a great job on their own.
- If there is not a problem, why try to fix it.
- You are picking on one business out of all businesses in town. Don't.
- You are trying to put a long standing business out of business for no good reason. What have they ever done wrong?
- no reason to
- There is only one pet store in town and they do a great job.
- No need to.
- not needed. Doogan's does a great job.
- Why should they. There doesn't seem to be anything wrong that I'm aware of.
- You want to make pet stores source their pets from sources that never have any available anyway. Have you ever tried to adopt a dog around here? It's next to impossible. I would always adopt first but I have purchased 2 dogs from there and they have both been the best dogs you could ever ask for.
- no need to
- I have bought multipel pets from Doogans which I believe is the only store in your town and in 25 odd years I have never had any issues. I drive down there once a month to get my supplies from them and they is nothing but professional people.
- For sure we know that any animal that is coming from a rescue is coming with problems and I would much rather have the safety of knowing that a reputable business has sourced a healthy pet for me than deal with who knows what?

- there is no reason to. the stores here seem to always have healthy animals
- all the pets from there have been great. keep it up guys
- Why would you? Do you control where restaurants get their food from? Come off it guys. Get real with these and there agenda.
- No reason. I don't see a problem
- just seems weird to me
- we got a great pup from Doogan's pets. We trust them completely.
- don't care.
- no reason. everything i see at my local pet store is great. bought a few different reptiles there and all were perfect
- no need to change
- Let the public decide if they like their pets or not
- non of your business
- they don't need to. there is no problem in this regard
- why interfere in only one type of business in town, why not control everybody
- no reason to
- No, since there doesn't seem to be a problem
- This survey seems to be driven concerning Doogans Pet store , the only Pet shop to my knowledge selling dogs in town. My family has sourced our 3 dogs from this store over the last 25 years and have always received healthy well carded for puppies.

If you answered 'Yes' to the previous question, which of the following do you support?

● Municipal Animal Shelter	109
● Registered Humane Society	117
● Registered Animal Shelter	110
● Recognized Animal Rescue Gr...	110
● Other	15



Comments from Responders

- Municipal Animal Shelter;Registered Humane Society;Registered Animal Shelter;Recognized Animal Rescue Group;
- Municipal Animal Shelter;Registered Humane Society;Registered Animal Shelter;Recognized Animal Rescue Group;
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- Municipal Animal Shelter;Registered Humane Society;
- Municipal Animal Shelter;Registered Humane Society;Registered Animal Shelter;Recognized Animal Rescue Group;
- Municipal Animal Shelter;Registered Humane Society;Registered Animal Shelter;Recognized Animal Rescue Group;
- Municipal Animal Shelter;Registered Humane Society;
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- Municipal Animal Shelter;Registered Humane Society;Recognized Animal Rescue Group;
- Municipal Animal Shelter;Registered Humane Society;Registered Animal Shelter;Recognized Animal Rescue Group;
- Municipal Animal Shelter;Registered Humane Society;Registered Animal Shelter;Recognized Animal Rescue Group;
- Municipal Animal Shelter;Registered Humane Society;

- Registered Animal Shelter;Municipal Animal Shelter;Registered Humane Society;Recognized Animal Rescue Group;I'd rather animals not be sold in stores;
- Recognized Animal Rescue Group;Registered Animal Shelter;Registered Humane Society;Municipal Animal Shelter;
- reputable breeders;
- only from reputable breeder;
- Municipal Animal Shelter;Registered Humane Society;Registered Animal Shelter;Recognized Animal Rescue Group;
- Municipal Animal Shelter;Registered Humane Society;Registered Animal Shelter;Recognized Animal Rescue Group;
- Municipal Animal Shelter;Registered Humane Society;Registered Animal Shelter;Recognized Animal Rescue Group;

Do you agree that fees collected by pet stores for animals obtained from municipal animal shelters, humane societies, and other animal shelters or rescue groups should:

● Generate a profit	47
● Strictly covers expenses incurr...	113
● Other	21



Comments from Responders

- Strictly covers expenses incurred in caring for the animal (adoption fee)
- Strictly covers expenses incurred in caring for the animal (adoption fee)
- Generate a profit
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- adoption fees should only be set by the shelter or rescue, no profit should be made by the store
- Strictly covers expenses incurred in caring for the animal (adoption fee)
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- Strictly covers expenses incurred in caring for the animal (adoption fee)
- Generate a profit
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- Strictly covers expenses incurred in caring for the animal (adoption fee)
- No selling Animals in pet shops
- Strictly covers expenses incurred in caring for the animal (adoption fee)
- Selling pets in shops is wrong ?

- These 2 options presume that adoption fees cover expenses incurred which they usually do not. Nothing wrong with setting an general adoption fee for each type of animal.
- Strictly covers expenses incurred in caring for the animal (adoption fee)
- Like in California proposal, have a cap to avoid puppy mills pretending to be a rescue and selling 'rescues' for \$2,000 like The Cambridge Safe and Sound Project which is working with two vet offices to sell err adopt puppymill rescues like a broker.
- Strictly covers expenses incurred in caring for the animal (adoption fee)
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- Generate a profit
- This is a strange question. Generate a profit for whom? The pet store - no. The originating organization - it would be nice, but in the vast majority of cases, the adoption fee does not cover the costs of care (feeding, housing, vetting, etc).
- Strictly covers expenses incurred in caring for the animal (adoption fee)
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- Make it high so to ensure owner is willing to care for the animal
- Strictly covers expenses incurred in caring for the animal (adoption fee)
- Generate a profit
- Strictly covers expenses incurred in caring for the animal (adoption fee)
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- not sure, depends on the numbers and economics and particularly "goodwill"
- Strictly covers expenses incurred in caring for the animal (adoption fee)
- Generate a profit
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- Generate a profit
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- Strictly covers expenses incurred in caring for the animal (adoption fee)
- Generate a profit
- Expenses need to be covered in caring for the animal, but there should be an established profit margin set for the sale of those animals.
- Strictly covers expenses incurred in caring for the animal (adoption fee)
- A bit of both; store owners need to make some sort of profit, but it shouldn't be outrageous.
- Should go to the source of the animals care.
- Strictly covers expenses incurred in caring for the animal (adoption fee)
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- Strictly covers expenses incurred in caring for the animal (adoption fee)
- Generate a profit
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- Strictly covers expenses incurred in caring for the animal (adoption fee)
- Generate a profit
- Strictly covers expenses incurred in caring for the animal (adoption fee)
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- NO fees - no livestock sales
- Strictly covers expenses incurred in caring for the animal (adoption fee)
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- to give them incentive perhaps a small amount could go to the pet store.
- Strictly covers expenses incurred in caring for the animal (adoption fee)
- Strictly covers expenses incurred in caring for the animal (adoption fee)
- combine both you need to make a little profit but not a lot
- Strictly covers expenses incurred in caring for the animal (adoption fee)
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- Be donated back to the source shelter
- Strictly covers expenses incurred in caring for the animal (adoption fee)
- Strictly covers expenses incurred in caring for the animal (adoption fee)
- Strictly covers expenses incurred in caring for the animal (adoption fee)
- Generate a profit
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- Strictly covers expenses incurred in caring for the animal (adoption fee)
- Strictly covers expenses incurred in caring for the animal (adoption fee)
- should cover animal care and employee wages at shop, but no profit beyond that
- Strictly covers expenses incurred in caring for the animal (adoption fee)
- Generate a profit
- Adoption fee goes back to the rescue to cover their expenses.
- Strictly covers expenses incurred in caring for the animal (adoption fee)
- Generate a profit
- Go back to the rescue or shelter the animal came from
- Strictly covers expenses incurred in caring for the animal (adoption fee)
- Strictly covers expenses incurred in caring for the animal (adoption fee)
- Cover expenses incurred in caring for e animal while generating a small profit
- Strictly covers expenses incurred in caring for the animal (adoption fee)
- Strictly covers expenses incurred in caring for the animal (adoption fee)
- Generate a profit
- Strictly covers expenses incurred in caring for the animal (adoption fee)
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- Generate a profit
- Strictly covers expenses incurred in caring for the animal (adoption fee)

What animals do you feel pet stores should acquire from the sources listed?

● Dog	113
● Cat	123
● Small animals (rabbit, guinea ...	110
● Other	61



Comments from Responders

- Dog;Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- Dog;Cat;
- Dog;Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- Dog;Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- Dog;Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- Dog;Cat;
- Dog;Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- reptiles;Dog;Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- Dog;Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- Dog;Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- Dog;Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- Dog;Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- Dog;Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- Birds;Dog;Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- Dog;Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- Don,t Sell Animals in pet shops ;
- Dog;Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- None of the above ?;
- Dog;Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- Dog;Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- Dog;Cat;
- Dog;Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- Reptiles;Dog;Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- Dog;Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);

- Cat;Dog;
- Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);Cat;Dog;
- Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- All rescues ;
- Dog;Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- None;
- Dog;Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- Dog;Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);reptiles and amphibians ;
- Dog;Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- None;
- Dog;Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- Dog;Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- Dog;Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- Dog;Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- Reptiles;Dog;Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- Turtles and birds;Dog;Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- Dog;Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- birds;Dog;Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- Dog;Cat;
- Dog;Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- No other animals should be sold by pet stores;Dog;Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- Dog;Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- Dog;Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- Dog;Cat;
- Dog;Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);Rats;
- Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- Dog;Cat;
- Dog;Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- none;
- Dog;
- none;
- none, let them source their own;
- none;
- none;
- Cat;
- Cat;
- none;
- none, let them keep doing what they're doing;
- Dog;Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);Birds;
- Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- Dog;Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- none. let them continue doing what they do;
- None.;
- none;

- none;
- none of them;
- None. Hardly any available as far as I know;
- none. ;
- Cat;
- none of them;
- Cat;
- none of the above;
- not a one ;
- Nore of these or any others. Is there a problem the public in Orangeville is not aware of?;
- hamsters?;
- none;
- None of them;
- no one;
- non;
- dont know;
- only from good breeders;
- none;
- nothing really. just from regular breeders;
- none;
- only from breeders;
- none;
- none of them;
- nothing;
- nothing, because the spca never has any;
- none of them;
- none;
- Dog;Cat;
- Dog;Cat;Small animals (rabbit, guinea pig, ferret);
- Dog;Cat;

Are you satisfied with the current regulations for pet shops as set out in Section 16 of Pet Shop By-law 95-2005?

● Yes	93
● No	88



If you answered 'No' to the previous question, please explain why:
If no, please explain why:

- Current pet shop selling dogs in town has not shown care for dogs and has on multiple occurrences sold unhealthy dogs.
- They can profit from them
- No I am not . Animals should not be sold for profit and certainly not in retail locations. When they are sold for profit standard of care is often lacking. Sick animals are often sold to customers within the community which results in

spreadable disease and costly vet bills. Pet stores often source animals from Puppy mills and backyard breeders where animals are taken from parents too soon and in deplorable conditions. Sick animals in our community have been well documented from pet stores. Many have spoken out in letters to council from concerned Orangeville citizens to respected local business' who work with animals everyday such as vets, trainers, groomers, rescue organizations etc. in support of banning the for profit sale in Orangeville. Many municipalities have already banned the for profit sale across north America. It is time Orangeville steps up and does the right thing. Pet stores throughout Canada have continued to be successful by switching focus to other areas such as animal products/supplies, grooming etc.,. We have so many rescue animals in Canada currently looking for homes and many often being brought in from northern communities. These are the animals that need to find homes. Not ones being mass produced for profit. Reputable breeders are prohibited from selling animals to pet stores. The CKC forbids this.

- Need to be more stringent
 - Pet stores shouldn't be selling dogs and cats, especially dog and cats that come from questionable sources - no reputable breeder provides animals to pet stores.
 - Puppy mills for profit feed these places. Which result in health issues for the animal due to inbreeding.
 - "The current bylaw does not respond to concerns raised by individuals calling for the town to prohibit the sale of dogs, cats and rabbits in pet stores and only permitting animals to be obtained from registered organizations such as animal shelters, humane societies or rescue groups;
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- I support OPTION 3: Amend the town's pet shop bylaw
 - This option would:
 - Respond to concerns raised by animal welfare advocates by amending the current bylaw to permit pet shops to only sell dogs, cats and rabbits that have been obtained from such organizations as municipal animal shelters, humane societies, and other animal shelters or rescue groups
 - Refer complaints regarding animal welfare in pet shops for investigation by the town and to the recently created provincial government-based animal welfare system, if necessary."
 - I don't believe pet stores should be allowed to sell pets, and especially not for a profit.
 - need to BAN sales
 - Bylaw should state that animals must only come from rescue groups. No mill dogs
 - When animals are sold for profit their standard of care decreases and most come from puppy mills and backyard breeders.
 - I was under the impression that all of Ontario could only sell animals from accredited rescue groups.
 - Too many animals are being mistreated. Animals are coming from breeding kennels.
 - You haven't gone far enough in preventing the sale (fines and penalty) or helping rescue organizations.
 - It's time we shutdown puppy mills in this province and it's a start if we restrict the sources where pet stores can obtain animals.
 - No animals should be obtained from breeders
 - "Regulate the sourcing of Dogs, Cats and Rabbits from the Humane Society, Municipal Shelter, Registered Animal Shelter and to ensure Rescue Groups are also Registered by the Town. A 'Recognized' Animal Rescue Group is ambiguous in it's meaning. Rescue Groups must be reviewed and vetted, ideally have charitable or non-profit status, prior to satisfying operational standards.
 - I also believe there must be provision for stimulus and exercise for caged animals provided by the pet shop owner and/or delegated staff."
 - Making money out of Animals is wrong ?
 - It should be made harder to have a pet . To make sure they are looked after Properly ?
 - Pet shops typically source the animals they are selling from mills such as puppy mills, and rodent mills. These are not reputable or responsible breeders. CKC registered breeders are not even allowed to sell their puppies in pet stores. In addition, the "breeder" takes no responsibility for the animals while they are living at the pet store. I do not believe pet stores should be allowed to sell animals from sources other than rescue groups, humane societies, or municipal animal shelters.
 - Does not protect animals or citizens
 - There are so many loopholes that allow the cruelty associated with breeding for profit to continue. Ontario has a huge puppy mill kennel industry making millions off selling babies while they still have drowning boxes for the unproductive or genetically defective animals. This is outdated and needs to stop. Calling the amount of any adoption fee would help too.
 - pet stores should only be permitted to adopt out cats, dogs, and small animals from registered or recognized shelters. pet stores should not sell for profit, this contributes to a high demand which creates inhumane practices.

- Currently this does not provide incentive for the pet shops to handle rescue animals.
- Impossible to answer this question without knowing the provisions of Section 16 of the Pet Shop By-law 95-2005, which seems to be impossible to find online.
- Dogs cats and rabbits shouldn't be sold for profit because when they are treated like commodities the standard of care they receive decreases . Many animals in pet stores come from puppy mills and backyard breeders in deplorable conditions and passing this bylaw would act to prevent the retail distribution of these animals.
- Pets for profit encourage poor treatment to the animals and mass breeding such as puppy mills.
- ?
- I think they should support shelters not puppy mills
- Many of the animals are mistreated.
- Puppy mills are still being used. Rescue only.
- The current rules encourage the use of puppy mills.
- Dogs and cats currently for sale from puppy mills and backyard breeders
- Because Pet Stores should be regulated
- It's too easy for them to sell animals from substandard breeders (puppy mills).
- Animals should not be sold by pet shops that buy from pet mills
- Lack of control over where the animals come from
- Pet shops should not sell animals or anything else. There are enough reputable humane societies and rescue groups and this is where we should go to adopt a pet. A big fat "NO" to pet shop sales unless they are having adoption events to place animals.
- Animals are being sold for profit which often lessens the standard of care and are frequently sourced from puppy mills and backyard breeders, as ethical breeders would not sell to pet stores
- Not strong enough
- Does not address current issues as to where pets are sourced from.
- "There is no section dealing with animals from Humane Societies or Rescues at this point. Section 16.8 states:
- ' Stray or abandoned animals received at a pet shop shall be forwarded within 24 hours to the contracted animal control service provider for the Town at no cost. A pet store may take an animal surrendered by the owner of the animal, and may sell that animal. Surrendered animals received at the pet shop must be logged in
- with full owner identification.' This means that surrendered animals from owners could be puppies and kittens and rabbits and ferrets from backyard breeders or 'mills'. A revised by-law will ensure that animals sold will not be obtained from such sources. "
- "We need your voice! Fill out and share!
- The town of Orangeville has put out a survey looking for input on pet stores selling animals. If you know anyone located in/near Orangeville Ontario, please share.
- https://orangeville.maps.arcgis.com/apps/opsdashboard/index.html?fbclid=IwAR1ObjBMpaMGQaivBsULQXHHYpLUgUTU932KtOFDs3IUIMXOpexgMMxuG_0#/a84a087dedfa4ba0bf6f8bd1d81be281
- Question 6 asks what you think of the current bylaw - unfortunately it does not provide the current bylaw for readers to examine. This is my answer:
- The current bylaw does not respond to concerns raised by individuals calling for the town to prohibit the sale of dogs, cats and rabbits in pet stores and only permitting animals to be obtained from registered organizations such as animal shelters, humane societies or rescue groups
- I support OPTION 3: Amend the town's pet shop bylaw
- This option would:
 - Respond to concerns raised by animal welfare advocates by amending the current bylaw to permit pet shops to only sell dogs, cats and rabbits that have been obtained from such organizations as municipal animal shelters, humane societies, and other animal shelters or rescue groups
 - Refer complaints regarding animal welfare in pet shops for investigation by the town and to the recently created provincial government-based animal welfare system, if necessary.|"
- Most store employees are not properly educated or trained to maintain the animals they have, and almost anyone can slip past the "credentials".
- Unless I misunderstand animals may be sourced from breeders and not restricted to rescues, shelters, humane societies, and animal shelters. While so many animals are in need of a home we should not encourage breeding especially when there are so many back yard breeders and puppy mills flourishing.
- None available for review
- The only pets that should be allowed in a Pet Store, are pets from a rescue or shelter, not a puppy mill or kittens/cats just given to the pet store or bred solely for profit.
- Restrictions on the license do not guarantee health and care of the animal.

- Puppies still for sale at pet stores in Town
- I support pet adoption 100%. I do not believe pet stores should make a profit off the sale of pets when there are so many animals in need of homes. I believe if pet stores are involved in placing an animal in a home, they should follow stringent adoption protocols to ensure the animal is going to a suitable place with responsible owners, instead of selling for a profit to anyone who walks into a store. Similarly, they should only source animals from reputable adoption organizations, instead of disreputable or irresponsible breeders.
- Because they can get animals from a puppy mill
- I am concerned that some of the pets are from mean animal mills.
- I don't like that many pets are sourced from puppy mills etc
- I don't agree with puppy mills and selling them for profit at pet stores.
- "Livestock sale in Pet Stores should be completely banned in Ontario, let alone in the town of Orangeville."
- I feel that not all pet stores licenced to sell animals care for the animals in a humane way and they need to be inspected more thoroughly on a regular basis.
- Doogans supports puppy mills.
- Pet shops should not be allowed to sell cats and dogs
- I'm not sure where I can find this information
- I think that we should take care of the pets at shelters before supporting breeders and puppy mills
- Allows sale of animals obtained by puppy mills. Animals are not cared for and there is no regulations in place to protect them.
- Pets Stores should only be permitted to sell rescue animals.
- No answer
- Dogs should not be sold in pet stores, especially Doogans which are most likely from puppy mills
- "Pet store owners should be restricted on where they get their animals. Only from the Humane Society or licensed dog rescues. They should not be allowed to obtain animals from unknown sources"
- "No provisions for verification that staff have been trained per rules and regulations
- No provision for fines of any kind
- No provisions for inspection
- No provision for who can do inspections or when
- No provisions for not carrying animals from puppy mills or other illegal sources
- No provisions for revocation of licences
- No reference to provincial laws under which the by law is established"
- Not sure
- Pets should not be sold in stores without background checks for profit. They end up being mistreated or surrendered
- Animals should not be sold for profit and should not be sourced from breeders
- Because they keep puppy mills in Business
- The size of the cage or tank for an animal is inhumane. Just because it can stand and turn around does not make for a comfortable safe living space.
- Na
- Large animals like dogs and cats should not be kept in such small cages.
- The pet stores may care for the animals but if they are getting them from non-reputable sources, it is funding the continuation of these less-than-adequate living conditions.
- Anything that allows for the sale of animals from puppy mills or back yard breeders should be eliminated
- It will slow/stop backyard breeders making a profit off of animals.
- Not from breeders and puppy mills! Not treated good and people are getting this poor animals and they are having major health issues and behavioral problems!
- I honestly have not read it.
- There are too many backyard breeders making designer dogs. If someone wants a particular breed, they can hunt down a breeder themselves and do their own research. We can only assume a pet store has done their due diligence in finding a reputable breeder, but if they get them from rescues only, we(the customer) knows, one-that the animal has been checked out by a vet, is up to date on shots and has been fixed, and two-that the animal may have an unknown background and be prepared that the animal may require extra time and patience in terms of training, attitude and behaviour. I think it gives the pet owner a better mindset in terms of adoption and helps out the animal rescues/shelters along the way.
- I don't believe in pet stores.
- Enforcement should be strict and done by knowledgeable trained animal welfare experts.
- "I don't agree with animals for sale, I'd rather see animals up for adoption.

- Responsible pet store owners sell products, not pets for profit. "
- The current regulations support the use of puppy mills leading to abused and neglected animals and puppies who can be unhealthy.
- Puppy mills!
- animals should not be sold in pet stores for profit.
- I haven't read the bylaw
- It should be stricter.
- This by-law should be updated to weed out one pet shop in Orangeville. Some years back this pet shop (Not Petsmart , Global pet or Pet value) had some dog puppies in the window with no water no food and it was a hot day. Pointed out to the clerk inside and she added a little water to the bowl. The puppies were eating their own poop and there was a lot of barking coming from the back room of the shop. I support the other pet shops as they show they care by their treatment of the animals in their stores who do come from Humane societies and Animal Shelters.

Any other comments you wish to provide:

- Please note that municipalities across Ontario have already made this commitment, and we have seen pet stores more to, or new stores appear in, towns that do not have legislation. By passing this bylaw now, you can also prevent future anger if sales increase in the town. I believe that current stores should be given a sunset clause to finish up the sales of any pets currently in the store or agreed to be purchased - from the other municipalities I have looked at, 1 year seems to be a good standard.
- So many animals from shelters and rescues need homes. This is an excellent way to promote adopt in stead of buy from breeders. Thank you Orangeville!
- See my answer to #7.
- This should always benefit the shelter animals
- Many other municipalities have opted to regulate the sourcing of animals for sale in pet shops recognizing today's higher public social and ethical standards that residents expect. I believe sourcing from the four proposed sources would greatly benefit both the prospective pet owner as well as the animal in affording improved consumer protections and the general welfare and well-being of the animal.
- Only Rescue places should find Homes for pets . The money then goes to a good course
- Harsher Punishment for CRUELTY to Any ANIMAL ????
- Thank you for offering a survey and taking into consideration the feedback from concerned citizens.
- Many municipalities have changed their bylaws to reflect allowing only animals from shelters and rescues being available in pet stores. Citizens are becoming much more aware of the sources pet stores obtain their animals and want a more transparent and ethical approach. The majority of pet stores today do not sell animals for profit with some featuring animals for adoption.
- Please do more to stop the cruelty associated with breeding for profit. Here are some examples <https://www.facebook.com/691288860883000/posts/4476672295677952/>
- I live 10 min south of Orangeville and rely on Orangeville for shopping but I don't wish to give my money to a business that contributes to the mistreatment and inhumane practices towards animals.
- Selling animals in a retail setting, where the only qualification required to buy is the ability to pay the asking price, sends entirely the wrong message, as it equates them with consumer items, to be bought in a whim and then discarded when the novelty wears off. In addition, the animals are often sourced from extremely abusive or neglectful situations - commercial breeding facilities, puppy/kitten mills, backyard breeders - where animals are treated like a commodity, with no thought or care for their welfare or well-being. Animals are so much more than possessions, and should be treated with care and respect, not marketed like this year's fashion item.
- Time for Orangeville to join all the other towns around Ontario and ban the sale of animals for profit. Allowing the sale of animals for profit is a backwards practice, it's time to stop allowing this.
- There are enough homeless animals in shelters that people who want a pet can adopt from.
- No
- If COVID-19 was a pet, who would you listen to: the scientist, doctor, or Carole Baskin advocate? I'd follow the one who lives and breathes it; not the one who "believes" what they do is good.
- Most stores have already changed their policies but without a bylaw some stores continue to sell irresponsibly bred animals.
- "Pet Stores should not be selling animals. Pet stores need to
- Support homeless animals that needs homes "

- I live in Amaranth and work and play in Orangeville and I believe very strongly that the only way to shut down puppy mills is to take their business away. The cruelty imposed upon these animals is criminal and often results in unhealthy pups and mothers.
- "Shut down Doogans.
- They buy from puppy mills and do not take proper care of the pets in store"
- "Do not interfere with business operations or make assumptions regarding knowledge experience and networks
- There are other opportunities that should be expanded in this area. "
- So many other municipalities already have bans in place to safeguard animals and not allow pet stores to sell for profit. Disappointed that our great town is so far behind the times in regards to animal safeguards
- Puppies from pet stores are generally sourced from puppy mills run by people who only care about profit. They over-breed the mothers to the point where the mothers either die or are killed by these people. The puppies often have health issues costing the unsuspecting purchaser thousands of dollars in veterinary expenses. Shelters are full of dogs and cats looking for homes and those pets should be a priority. Its 2020, time for Orangeville to get with the times and require pet stores to only adopt out from shelters.
- I know many people who have bought their animals from pet stores and not one of them has had any problems. I think this is all a witch hunt by some over zealous people. We need choices where we can obtain our pets. Not everyone can afford full breed animals and not everyone wants a rescue who might have issues.
- While I do not live in Orangeville, I am most interested in this issue because several municipalities in Ontario are now revising their animal welfare by-laws which will include improvements in how pet stores operate and from where they source their animals. I live in the City of Kawartha Lakes and want to see our City improve its Animal Welfare by-laws regarding Pet Stores. The more municipalities do this and create progressive models to follow, it will drive change in other municipalities.
- This Bylaw would help in steps being taken to shut down puppy mills. As someone who has been in these Mills this Bylaw is much needed and passed due implementing. Thank you council for supporting this!
- Stop allowing animals to be exploited. There are enough rescues, and shelters to accommodate the need for pets, along with reputable breeders!
- This will make your municipality much more progressive.
- Stop puppy Mills. Pet shops sell dogs acquired from puppy mills. They are sold for a lot of money with about a 48 hour health warranty. When people purchase a dog from a reputable breeder the dogs are sold with a health warranty for 2-3 years. Leave the sale of dogs up to professional, reputable, knowledgeable breeders.
- No thank you.
- If a local business wants to move animals on behalf of the OPSCA, or other similar organizations, and generate a profit, then why not? Similarly, if they want to source animals from elsewhere, and generate a profit, then why not? It's their reputation and business that's on the line, so the decision of sourcing and profitability should be theirs alone.
- This questionnaire should include direct and easy access to the existing by law 95-2005 as referenced in question 8 so respondents can access it without having to exit the questionnaire to find and read it. Otherwise people will be discouraged from completing it on an informed basis
- I feel the current By-law already protects the animals and community, Further restrictions would just force more people to the illegal unrestricted vendors.
- Has their been a problem in town? Your notes suggest not so leave well enough alone!
- pet stores for profit are not meant to care for living animals. They Do not have the required skills or time to care for living animals when their priorities are to sell items off a shelf.
- The owner of doogans is a wonderful and caring man. He takes great care of his animals and they are provided with quality love and attention until they are purchased.
- I wholeheartedly agree with the current proposal.
- Just because you reatRICT it here doesn't mean people won't source somewhere else for a pet if they can't get it here
- Stop allowing a certain store in town to store their animals they "got from farmers" in tiny cages and charging an exorbitant fee. Zero checks on animals' health, zero history. A dangerous practice.
- so many dogs need rescuing but you need to do it in the right way!!! The way pet stores are run, it's all profit and the animals suffer...trying to fix the problem not make it worse.
- Pet stores can make plenty of money on supplies and food for animals. With the shelters constantly full and asking for donations, it makes sense the pet stores would step up and help them out. Breeders don't need the help.
- Puppy mills need to be eliminated and the bylaw and enforcement of such need to have the teeth to ensure animals are not obtained through puppy mills and other non reputable sources and only from the screened, trusted and registered sanctioned sources. Bylaw should also ensure high standards of physical and emotional care for the animals in the care of the pet store.
- no

- This seems like a big waste of time to me.
- Leave Doogans alone.
- I've bought many pets from these folks and have had no problems at all. This includes puppies and kitten and a bunny. They have all been great. Stop harassing them.
- Pet stores should be for supplies only not animals
- Our dog from there has been great!
- Current by-law seems to working just fine.
- Yes, these people from Toronto have no right telling Orangeville what to do. They don't live here and they don't know anything about our town. Tell them to get lost.
- There isn't a problem so leave it alone.
- Got the best kitten ever from the Orangeville pet store
- Leave those good people alone. I would sure as hell hate to hav to go on this [REDACTED] computer to look for a animal
- Again, is there a problem with the pet shop in town? After 40 years or so I think they have proven that they are a responsible business.
- You guys are just looking for something that aint there
- We live in Erin and could just as easily go to Georgetown or Guelph but we keep going back to Orangeville because of Doogan's. We have adopted 2 dogs, 1 cat, a bunny and 2 hamsters into our family over the past 15 years and all from them. They are a very knowledgeable and friendly store. I trust them implicitly.
- It seems like you are being manipulated by a couple of shysters. There report seems really bogus and old. Do you really believe our SPCA is being over run with unwanted dogs? Come on guys. Get a life.
- no
- Our dog from Doogans is great. they did right by us.
- "the questions above seem to be centered on "" unwanted animals"" in shelters.
- I'm glad people take adopt from the shelters BUT I also run into dog people who adopt from Texas , Northern Ontario and other places.....Doogans provides a service for those who want a puppy from a known source and have always appeared to have due diligence with that source. As for the current by law if it allows to Doogans to continue then I'm all for it. "
- I would like to see a bylaw preventing cats from roaming free. They should be kept indoors - this is better for the health of the cat itself (indoor cats live on average 10-15 years, while outdoor cats live on average 2-5 years) as well as protecting the environment (songbirds etc) from being predated.
- The source as to where these animals come from should definitely be changed and there should be no exceptions. I don't care how long this shop has been in town. The sale of animals should not be for profit. People have just stopped shopping there for their pets. No one I know for sure as they , like myself are animal lovers and hate to see animals not being treated humanely.