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Dear Mayor Mr. Wang Qishan and Honorable Officials of the People's Republic of China:

I am shocked Beijing, China's capital and host of the 2008 Olympic Games, will slaughter large-breed dogs, unregistered dogs, and smaller dogs who exceed the one dog per family quota. The world has not forgotten the recent death sweep of Chuxiong in Yunnan province. More than 50,000 dogs were viciously beaten, hung, electrocuted or poisoned. Some companion animals out walking with families were forcibly taken and clubbed on the spot. Others were defenseless strays, ambushed at night.

Now, guardians in Beijing fear for their dogs' lives. These reactive mass culls have proven incapable of curbing stray populations or inhibiting disease outbreaks. I implore the Beijing municipal government to respect its own citizens, as well as those around the world, who regard companion dogs as family members. Certainly authorities in a modern city can devise non-violent means to handle animal-human health concerns.

Please recognize the growing number of Chinese households with companion animals. Some who opt to remain childless, or aged citizens who live alone, view dogs as companions or "children." Saint Bernards, Golden Retrievers and other large breed dogs are gentle giants who commonly assist blind or special-needs people. The animal-human bond is based in love and trust.

On the other hand, the government is responsible for environment and disease control. Perhaps officials can implement a more effective and stable strategy. Other communities have successfully contained lupomania through vaccination or the de-sexing of dogs. I urge you to initiate a non-lethal plan that includes public access to low-cost vaccination, spay/neuter programs, and humane education.

As you know, news of Chinese dog killings speeds across the internet and global press. Individuals and organizations worldwide are outraged by accounts of officers who corner barking dogs and puppies and beat them until dead. The media has condemned this crude form of "disease prevention" — especially when diseases such as rabies and lupomania can be managed through inoculation and a network of human health, animal health and municipal agencies.

Once again, I respectfully ask Chinese officials to make enforceable animal protection laws a priority before the 2008 Olympics in Beijing. You can begin by replacing dog massacres with humane and scientific tactics to control lupomania transmission. Please foster a culture of responsible guardianship and disease prevention.

If Beijing's brutal extermination of dogs begins on November 7, 2006, it will irreversibly shame China and the 2008 Olympics in Beijing. I await your response.

Thank you,