Description:
Video of newborn guinea pig in Building 1, Pen 118 that was thin, lethargic, minimally responsive with sunken partially closed eyes
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Legal Name: DANIEL FISHER

Customer Number: 506387 Certificate Number: Open Application

Inspection Date: 16-Jan-2020 Site Number: 001

Inspector: ROBERT MARKMANN
FACILITIES, GENERAL.

The guinea pig pelleted feed was being stored in an open bag directly on the floor and there was spilled feed on the floor next to the open bag. The straw bedding was stored directly on the floor and not in a container. Feed/food and bedding that is stored inappropriately can result in deterioration of the food or be contaminated by pests, mold, or other sources and if used, cause illness in the animals. Supplies of food and bedding must be stored in facilities which adequately protect such supplies against spoilage or deterioration and infestation or contamination by vermin. Food supplies must be stored in containers with tightly fitting lids or covers.

FACILITIES, INDOOR.

The temperature in the room housing the guinea pigs was 56.2 degrees F as measured with a kestrel. Although there was a wall heater on the first floor of the building, there was no heat supply on the upper level where the guinea pigs were housed. Guinea pigs kept in ambient temperatures that are too low may be subject to cold stress that may cause discomfort and predispose them to developing other health issues. The ambient temperature in indoor housing facilities for guinea pigs must not fall below 60 degrees F.

FACILITIES, INDOOR.

Interior surfaces. There is bare wood on the floor and sections of walls. There are unsealed concrete blocks on sections of the wall. Interior surfaces must be constructed and maintained so that the surfaces can be repeatedly cleaned, sanitized, and won't absorb moisture or odors. The bare wood on the floor, walls and unsealed concrete...
blocks must be sealed or covered with an impervious surface so that these surfaces are impervious to moisture and can be readily sanitized.

3.28(a)(1)
PRIMARY ENCLOSURES.
Guinea pigs are currently being housed on bare wood floors with unsealed wood on the sides of enclosures. Primary enclosure for guinea pigs must be constructed of smooth materials which are impervious to liquids and moisture. The bare wood on the floor and sides of enclosures must be sealed or covered with an impervious surface so that the enclosures can be readily cleaned and sanitized.

3.30
WATERING.
There were several water bowls that were contaminated with fecal material and in the 5th pen in the 2nd row the water was brown in color with a large amount of fecal material coating the bottom of the bowl. Failure to provide clean, potable water free of fecal contamination can result in spread of disease or reduced water intake. Potable water must be provided daily and open containers for dispensing water must be placed to minimize contamination from excreta.

3.31(a)(1)
SANITATION.
There are accumulations of fecal material consolidated into a wet pad on the floors of guinea pigs enclosures underneath the straw. Facility representative was not sure when the enclosures were last cleaned. Too much feces and liquid waste is accumulating between the cleaning interval. The accumulation of debris, feces, and wet bedding exposes the guinea pigs to potential infections with bacteria, fungi, and parasites.

Applicant has not developed a sanitation program for the guinea pig enclosures. Lack of a sanitation program can expose the guinea pigs to potential disease risks. Primary enclosures for guinea pigs must be sanitized at least once every 2 weeks in a manner provided in section 3.31(a)(4) to protect the health of the guinea pigs.

3.31(b)
SANITATION.

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Prepared By: MARKMANN ROBERT, A C I  USDA, APHIS, Animal Care

Title: ANIMAL CARE INSPECTOR  1009

Date: 16-JAN-2020

Received By: DANIEL FISHER

Title: OWNER  21-01833_000155

Date: 16-JAN-2020
There was an accumulation of miscellaneous items in the room housing the guinea pigs including a cabinet, door, pieces of wood, and a sink on the floor. There was also a rabbit loose on the floor in the room that was not housed in any enclosure and could move about and defecate freely in the room. Accumulated items provide a harboring place for rodents, vermin, insects, and pests which make it difficult to maintain adequate pest control and can increase the risk of disease to the animals. Excess items also make the area difficult to clean and sanitize which can preclude the ability to maintain prescribed husbandry practices in order to protect the health of the animals. Rabbit fecal matter may attract pests, result in unpleasant odors, and may contribute to spread of disease.

The buildings used for housing animals must be kept clean and in good repair to protect the animals from injury and to facilitate prescribed husbandry practices and maintain the health of the animals.

*All items must be in compliance within two more prelicense inspections or within 90 days of today or the applicant will forfeit the application fee and must wait for 6 months to reapply. Applicant must contact the USDA inspector to arrange for a second prelicense inspection.

No covered activities permitted until licensed by the USDA.

This inspection and exit interview were conducted with the applicant.

Additional Inspectors
Radzai Christina, Veterinary Medical Officer

Prepared By:
MARKMANN ROBERT, A C I USDA, APHIS, Animal Care
Title: ANIMAL CARE INSPECTOR 1009

Received By:
DANIEL FISHER
Title: OWNER

Date: 16-JAN-2020

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250 Freemont Road  
Nottingham, PA 19362

Customer ID: 44915
Certificate: 23-A-0672
Site: 001
AMOS F STOLTZFUS

Type: ATTEMPTED INSPECTION  
Date: 22-JAN-2020

2.126(b)

ACCESS AND INSPECTION OF RECORDS AND PROPERTY; SUBMISSION OF ITINERARIES.

A responsible adult was not available to accompany APHIS Officials during the inspection process at 1:35 pm on 22-Jan-20.

The inspector was informed by a family member that the licensee was away from the facility and would not be available until evening. No other authorized person was available for inspection. A flyer was left with the family member with inspector’s contact information.

Prepared By:
MARKMANN ROBERT, A C I  
USDA, APHIS, Animal Care

Title: ANIMAL CARE INSPECTOR  
1009

Date: 24-JAN-2020

Received By:
AMOS F. STOLTZFUS

Date: 24-JAN-2020
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Customer: 44915
Inspection Date: 22-JAN-20

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Legal Name: AMOS F STOLTZFUS

Customer Number: 44915 Certificate Number: 23-A-0672

Inspection Date: 22-Jan-2020 Site Number: 001

Inspector: ROBERT MARKMANN
Adept Diesel Service  
518 Woods Road  
Oxford, PA 19363

Customer ID: 330433  
Certificate: 23-A-0594  
Site: 001  
ADEPT DIESEL SERVICE

Type: ROUTINE INSPECTION  
Date: 22-JAN-2020

3.26(d) REPEAT

FACILITIES, INDOOR.

Interior surfaces. There are still large areas of bare wood on the floor in the guinea pig building where the white paint is worn or scratched off. The paint on the wooden floor is not holding up to daily activity such as cleaning, feeding, maintenance, and water spills. The interior building surfaces such as floors must be constructed and maintained so that they are substantially impervious to moisture and can be readily sanitized.

Licensee has built new enclosures and installed linoleum on approximately half of the floor in the guinea pig building since the previous inspection. The remaining section of floor that has bare wood present is still under construction.

Unsealed floors and surfaces are difficult to clean and sanitize, which can lead to disease hazards for the guinea pigs. Correct by ensuring that the remaining wooden floor where bare wood is present is resealed or covered with an impervious surface so that it can be repeatedly cleaned, sanitized, and from which won't retain odors or absorbed moisture.

Remains uncorrected.

This inspection and exit interview were conducted with the owner.

Prepared By:  
MARKMANN ROBERT, A C I  USDA, APHIS, Animal Care  
Title: ANIMAL CARE INSPECTOR  1009

Date: 22-JAN-2020

Received By:  
JOHN YODER  
Title: OWNER

Date: 22-JAN-2020
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New enclosures and linoleum on floor in guinea pig building.
New enclosures and linoleum on floor in guinea pig building.
Unsealed floor in guinea pig building.
Photographer: ROBERT MARKMANN
Date and Time: 22-JAN-20  10:42 am
Inspection No: 2016082569704147
Certificate: 23-A-0594
Legal Name:  ADEPT DIESEL SERVICE
Description:
New enclosures waiting to be installed in the guinea pig building.
Unsealed floor in half of the guinea pig building and the linoleum on floor in the back half of the building.
Teachable Moments

Legal Name: ADEPT DIESEL SERVICE

Customer Number: 330433 Certificate Number: 23-A-0594

Inspection Date: 22-Jan-2020 Site Number: 001

Inspector: ROBERT MARKMANN
Abner B Zook  
2207 Spangler Road  
Seven Valleys, PA 17360 

Customer ID: 503995  
Certificate: 23-A-0675  
Site: 002  
Received By: ABNER B ZOOK  

Type: ROUTINE INSPECTION  
Date: 23-JAN-2020  

2.75(b)(1)  

RECORDS: DEALERS AND EXHIBITORS.  
There were no records of the current number of guinea pigs on hand at the facility. Records containing the required  
information for animals which fully and correctly disclose the number of animals held, owned, acquired including  
births or disposed of are necessary in order to accurately track animals being used for regulated activities to ensure  
their humane care and use. Failure to maintain these records can make it difficult to identify animal births versus  
aminal deaths or if there is disease in the facility that affects the number of offspring born. Correct by January 25,  
2020.

3.25(a)  

FACILITIES, GENERAL.  
There were at least 3 loose guinea pigs observed that had escaped from enclosures and were free on the floor of  
the facility. Licensee stated that sometimes the guinea pigs escaped their enclosures during cleaning and feeding.

Housing facilities need to protect the animals from injury and to contain the animals. Failure to do so can lead to  
injury or death from falls to the ground, escape from the building, or becoming trapped outside the enclosure. The  
facility must be structurally sound and must be maintained in good repair, to protect the animals from injury, to  
contain the animals, and to restrict the entrance of other animals. Correct by January 31, 2020.

3.31(b)  

SANITATION.  
There is a build-up of dirt, dust, grime on the floor, racks, and cobwebs on the walls, ceiling, and floor of the room  
housing the guinea pigs. There was an accumulation of the hay, bedding, and debris on the floor of the room. The  
lack of sanitation and presence of dust and debris may attract pests into the room and may contribute to the spread  
of disease.

Prepared By:  
MARKMANN ROBERT, A C I  
USDA, APHIS, Animal Care  
Title: ANIMAL CARE INSPECTOR  
Received By:  
ABNER B. ZOOK  

Date: 23-JAN-2020  
Date: 23-JAN-2020
The facility must keep premises clean and in good repair and free from accumulation of trash in order to protect the animals from injury and to facilitate the prescribed husbandry practices. Correct by January 31, 2020.

This inspection and exit interview were conducted with the owner.
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Accumulation of hay, bedding, and debris on floor of the guinea pig building.
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Date and Time: 23-JAN-20  11 am  
Inspection No: 2016082569705510  
Certificate: 23-A-0675  
Legal Name:  
ABNER B ZOOK  
Description:  
Loose guinea pigs on floor under the racks.
Teachable Moments

Legal Name: ABNER B ZOOK

Customer Number: 503995 Certificate Number: 23-A-0675

Inspection Date: 23-Jan-2020 Site Number: 002

Inspector: ROBERT MARKMANN
ATTENDING VETERINARIAN AND ADEQUATE VETERINARY CARE (DEALERS AND EXHIBITORS).

The program of veterinary care did not include a method of euthanasia. Without listing a method of euthanasia, it cannot be determined whether the actual method utilized meets the definition of humane euthanasia and could lead to unnecessary animal pain and suffering. The facility must obtain adequate guidance from the attending veterinarian to determine and plan for an acceptable method of euthanasia if needed.

3.9(b)

FEEDING.

There are several enclosures that have food bowls with chew damage and a brown to black buildup on the inner and outer surfaces. Having food receptacles that are not properly cleaned and sanitized exposes the dogs to potential disease hazards. Food bowls must either be made of a durable material that can be easily cleaned and sanitized or be disposable. If the food receptacles are not disposable, they must be kept clean and must be sanitized in accordance with Sec. 3.11(b) of this subpart.

***This was the 1st pre-license inspection for a Class A license at this facility. All items must be in compliance within 2 more inspections or within 90 days of this date (by April 23, 2020) or the applicant will forfeit the application fee and must wait 6 months to reapply for a license.

*** Applicant must call the APHIS Official to schedule the next pre-license inspection.

NO REGULATED ACTIVITY MAY BE CONDUCTED UNTIL A USDA LICENSE IS OBTAINED.

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Teachable Moments

Legal Name: Peaceful Acres Puppies
Customer Number: 507396 Certificate Number: Open Application
Inspection Date: 24-Jan-2020 Site Number: 001
Inspector: AMY NOOYEN
3.28(c)(1)(iii)

PRIMARY ENCLOSURES.

Space. There are 37 enclosures out of 168 total enclosures with inadequate space. Enclosures measure 36 inches by 18 inches or 648 square inches of floor space. Nursing females with their litters and guinea pigs weighing 350 grams or more require 101 square inches. There are 35 enclosures with 7 adult guinea pigs with offspring and 2 enclosures with 8 adult guinea pigs. Inadequate space can cause stress and increase disease risks and fighting. Licensee must ensure that animals are provided with adequate floor space to prevent stress, fighting, and disease risks. Can not house more that 6 adult guinea pigs in this size enclosure. Correct by February 29, 2020.

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Inadequate space for 7 adult guinea pigs and their offspring.
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Teachable Moments

Legal Name: JOSEPH FISHER

Customer Number: 501893 Certificate Number: 23-A-0650

Inspection Date: 27-Jan-2020 Site Number: 001

Inspector: ROBERT MARKMANN
3.31(c)

SANITATION.

Pest Control. There are numerous rodent droppings on a shelf by the front door containing tubes of caulk and miscellaneous items. A mouse trap was present on the shelf, but it was not in use. Lack of a pest control program can expose the guinea pigs to disease hazards and health problems. Licensee must establish and maintain an effective program for the control of mammalian pests such as mice to protect the health of the guinea pigs. Correct by February 1, 2020.

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Inspection No: 2016082569707580  
Legal Name:  
AMOS  FISHER  

Description:  
Rodent droppings on shelf in guinea pig building.
Teachable Moments

Legal Name: AMOS FISHER

Customer Number: 502991 Certificate Number: 23-A-0661

Inspection Date: 27-Jan-2020 Site Number: 001

Inspector: ROBERT MARKMANN
Marvin Oberholtzer  
269 Mcculloch Rd  
Shippensburg, PA 17257

Customer ID: 506882  
Certificate: --  
Site: 001  
MARVIN OBERHOLTZER

Type: PRELICENSE INSPECTION #1  
Date: 28-JAN-2020

2.40(b)(2)

ATTENDING VETERINARIAN AND ADEQUATE VETERINARY CARE (DEALERS AND EXHIBITORS).

The applicant is not following a deworming protocol that is approved by the attending veterinarian (AV). The applicant is using Albendazole monthly for his adult dogs without instructions and approval from the AV. The AV was contacted and did not agree with the medication and frequency which was being used by the applicant. Using medications in a species different from it's labeled use and without the instruction of the attending veterinarian can have a negative impact on the health of the animal. The applicant, with the guidance of the AV, must establish and maintain programs of adequate veterinary care that include the use of appropriate methods to prevent, control, diagnose, and treat disease and injuries.

*** This was the 1st pre-license inspection for a Class A license at this facility. All items must be in compliance within 2 more inspections or within 90 days of this date (by April 27, 2020) or the applicant will forfeit the application fee and must wait 6 months to reapply for a license.

*** Applicant must call the APHIS Official to schedule the next pre-license inspection.

NO REGULATED ACTIVITY MAY BE CONDUCTED UNTIL A USDA LICENSE IS OBTAINED.

This inspection and exit interview were conducted with the applicant.

Prepared By: NOOYEN AMY, D V M  
USDA, APHIS, Animal Care  
Title: VETERINARY MEDICAL OFFICER  6129

Received By: MARVIN OBERHOLTZER  
Title: APPLICANT

Date: 28-JAN-2020

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Legal Name: Mountain Trail Kennel

Customer Number: 506882 Certificate Number: 23-A-0715

Inspection Date: 28-Jan-2020 Site Number: 001

Inspector: AMY NOOYEN
3.25(c)

FACILITIES, GENERAL.

On today’s inspection, the hay for being fed to the guinea pigs was observed stored directly on the floor. Feed/food that is stored inappropriately can result in deterioration of the food or be contaminated by pests, mold, or other sources and if used, cause illness in the animals. Supplies of food and bedding must be stored in facilities which adequately protect such supplies against spoilage or deterioration and infestation or contamination by vermin.

Correct by: February 5, 2020

3.26(b) DIRECT REPEAT

FACILITIES, INDOOR.

Upon entering the building housing the guinea pigs, there was a strong ammonia odor causing the inspector's eyes and nose to burn. This was a result of soiled enclosures in need of more frequent cleaning and the vents being kept only partially opened. When the facility representative opened the vents further and opened the door the odor dissipated.

Failure to provide fresh air can expose the guinea pigs to potential disease hazards.

The indoor housing facilities must be ventilated to minimize odors and ensure the health of the animals.

Remains uncorrected.

3.28(a)(1)

PRIMARY ENClosures.

In several of the guinea pig pens, the wooden sides of the enclosure are chewed, worn down, and have exposed unsealed wood. There are also several pens that have chewed and exposed wood around the opening for the
automatic watering system. Additionally, all of the pens have a thin piece of wood attached to the tops of the walls to increase wall height. This wood is not sealed or painted and therefore is not impervious to moisture. Chewed, exposed wood or unsealed wood that is not impervious to moisture can be difficult to clean and sanitize and can increase the spread of disease through improper sanitation.

Enclosures for guinea pigs must be kept structurally sound, maintained so that they are impervious to moisture, can be readily cleaned and sanitized, and won't absorb moisture or odors.

Correct by: February 19, 2020

3.31(a)(1) REPEAT

SANITATION.

Many enclosures in this facility require additional cleaning. Approximately half of the enclosures have an accumulation of dirt and debris especially in the corners and excessive build-up of fecal material. The accumulation of feces and unclean enclosures can cause unpleasant odors, lead to contamination of the enclosure, and attract pests and vermin that carry diseases that result in risks to the health of the animals.

The licensee must thoroughly clean all primary enclosures often enough to prevent an accumulation of excreta and debris.

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Date and Time: 29-JAN-20  12:41 pm
Inspection No: 2016082569710358
Legal Name:  MOSES FISHER
Description:
Hay for feeding guinea pigs stored directly on the floor
Legal Name: MOSES FISHER

Photographer: CHRISTINA RADZAI
Date and Time: 29-JAN-20 12:08 pm
Inspection No: 2016082569710358
Description: Accumulation of excess fecal material in enclosures
Accumulation of excess fecal material in enclosures
Unsealed wood panels attached to tops of enclosure walls to increase wall height.

Also visible, chewed and worn tops of wooden walls of enclosures.
Photographer: CHRISTINA RADZAI
Date and Time: 29-JAN-20  12:35 pm
Inspection No: 2016082569710358
Legal Name: MOSES FISHER

Description:
Chewed and exposed wood around the opening for the waterers
Teachable Moments

Legal Name: MOSES FISHER

Customer Number: 328483 Certificate Number: 23-A-0632

Inspection Date: 29-Jan-2020 Site Number: 001

Inspector: CHRISTINA RADZAI
Hope Wadel
18104 Stone Bridge Rd
Spring Run, PA 17262

Customer ID: 502738
Certificate: --
Site: 001
HOPE WADEL

Type: PRELICENSE INSPECTION #1
Date: 29-JAN-2020

2.40(b)(2) ATTENDING VETERINARIAN AND ADEQUATE VETERINARY CARE (DEALERS AND EXHIBITORS).
On today's inspection, "Karla" a black, female Schnoodle (microchip # 933000320243907) was observed with matted hair below and around her tail. Soiled, matted hair around the tail can be painful, cause skin infections, and interfere with urination and defecation. The licensee must clean the animal's hair coat and remove the matted hair. As part of the facility's program of veterinary care, the applicant must develop and follow a regular grooming program to ensure that the animals are clean and remain free from matted hair.

3.1(c)(2) HOUSING FACILITIES, GENERAL.
The plastic water buckets within two of the enclosures have excessive amounts of chew damage on the top rim. The rough surface created by the chew damage makes it difficult to clean and sanitize the bucket which can expose the dogs to potential disease hazards. All surfaces of housing facilities must be maintained on a regular basis and if they cannot be readily cleaned and sanitized must be replaced when worn or soiled.

*** This was the 1st pre-license inspection for a Class A license at this facility. All items must be in compliance within 2 more inspections or within 90 days of this date (by April 28, 2020) or the applicant will forfeit the application fee and must wait 6 months to reapply for a license.

***Applicant must call the APHIS Official to schedule the next pre-license inspection.

NO REGULATED ACTIVITY MAY BE CONDUCTED UNTIL A USDA LICENSE IS OBTAINED.

This inspection and exit interview were conducted with the applicant.

Prepared By:
NOOYEN AMY, D V M USDA, APHIS, Animal Care
Title: VETERINARY MEDICAL OFFICER 6129

Date: 29-JAN-2020

Received By:
HOPE WADEL
Title: APPLICANT

Date: 29-JAN-2020
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Teachable Moments

Legal Name: HOPEFUL KENNELS

Customer Number: 502738 Certificate Number: 23-A-0713

Inspection Date: 29-Jan-2020 Site Number: 001

Inspector: AMY NOOYEN
3.25(c) REPEAT

FACILITIES, GENERAL.

The guinea pig pelleted feed is being stored in the original bags with open bags not stored in secure containers. Hay for feeding the guinea pigs in the upstairs of the housing facility was observed being stored directly on the floor. Feed/food that is stored inappropriately can result in deterioration of the food or be contaminated by pests, mold, or other sources and if used, cause illness in the animals. Supplies of food must be stored in facilities which adequately protect such supplies against spoilage or deterioration and infestation or contamination by vermin.

3.28(a)(1) REPEAT

PRIMARY ENCLOSURES.

On the upper floor of the building, there are 3 sets of wooden racks of guinea pig pens that, on the ends of the enclosures around the water nipples, have bare wood pieces that are not painted or sealed and therefore not impervious to moisture. Unsealed surfaces are difficult to clean and sanitize, which can lead to disease hazards for the guinea pigs. Enclosures for guinea pigs must be constructed and maintained so that they are impervious to moisture, can be readily cleaned and sanitized, and won’t absorb moisture or odors.

3.29(d) DIRECT

FEEDING.

The hard plastic bowls being used to feed weanlings in the main first floor room of the guinea pig housing facility contained several fecal pellets mixed in with the pelleted feed. Approximately 135 weanlings are housed in these pens. Failure to locate feeders to minimize contamination with fecal material and to clean feeders often enough to prevent contamination with fecal material can result in avoidance of food or spread of disease. Food receptacles must be located to minimize contamination by excreta and must be kept clean.
Correct from this day forward

3.31(a)(1) REPEAT
SANITATION.
Under the clean layer of bedding in several enclosures there is a thick layer (up to 2 inches) of compacted wet bedding containing a large amount of fecal material. The accumulation of feces and unclean enclosures can cause unpleasant odors, lead to contamination of the enclosure, and attract pests and vermin that carry diseases that result in risks to the health of the animals. Enclosures must be cleaned and sanitized often enough to prevent an accumulation of excreta or debris.

Remains uncorrected.

This inspection and exit interview were conducted with the licensee and the facility representative.

Prepared By: 
RADZAI CHRISTINA, D V M USDA, APHIS, Animal Care
Title: VETERINARY MEDICAL OFFICER 6138

Received By: 
LIZZIE LAPP
Title: FACILITY REPRESENTATIVE

Date: 30-JAN-2020
United States Department of Agriculture
Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service

Species Inspected

Customer: 32135
Inspection Date: 30-JAN-20

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Compacted wet bedding containing a large amount of fecal material
Description:
Open bag of guinea pig pelleted feed stored on the floor
Bare unsealed wood pieces on the ends of guinea pig enclosures

Photographer: CHRISTINA RADZAI
Date and Time: 30-JAN-20 8:19 am
Inspection No: 2016082569711168
Certificate: 23-A-0309
Legal Name: AARON LAPP
Description:
Food bowls with fecal pellets mixed in with guinea pig feed
Food bowls with fecal pellets mixed in with guinea pig feed

Photographer: CHRISTINA RADZAI
Date and Time: 30-JAN-20  7:39 am
Inspection No: 2016082569711168
Certificate: 23-A-0309
Legal Name:
AARON LAPP
Photographer: CHRISTINA RADZAI
Date and Time: 30-JAN-20  7:36 am  
Certificate: 23-A-0309
Legal Name:  
AARON LAPP

Compacted wet bedding containing a large amount of fecal material
Teachable Moments

Legal Name: AARON LAPP

Customer Number: 32135 Certificate Number: 23-A-0309

Inspection Date: 30-Jan-2020 Site Number: 001

Inspector: CHRISTINA RADZAI
SANITATION.

Housekeeping. There is a build-up of loose hay, dirt, dust, rodent droppings, cobwebs, and debris on the floor and walls of the room housing the guinea pigs. Cardboard boxes, empty bags, and lumber are being stored on the floor of the animal room, food storage room, and in the rear room of the facility. Animal facilities must be kept clean to ensure good quality of air for the animals and to prevent unnecessary disease risks. Ineffective cleaning and housekeeping exposes the animals to disease hazards, pests problems, and health problems. Correct by ensuring the premises are kept clean, including: removing accumulations of loose hay, dust, rodent droppings, boxes, bags, and lumber from the animal room, food storage room, and storage areas; cleaning the floor and walls; and maintaining a level of general cleanliness to support good animal husbandry and health. Correct by February 10, 2020.

SANITATION.

Pest Control. There are numerous rodent droppings on the floor of the room housing guinea pigs. The floor of the animal room contains loose, hay, dirt, dust, debris, cardboard boxes, bags, and lumber. There were no pest control devices present in the animal room, food storage room, or the rear storage room. Lack of a pest control program can expose the guinea pigs to disease hazards and health problems. Licensee must establish and maintain an effective program for the control of mammalian pests such as mice to protect the health of the guinea pigs. Correct by February 10, 2020.

This inspection and exit interview were conducted with the owner.
### United States Department of Agriculture
Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service

**Customer:** 32735  
**Inspection Date:** 30-JAN-20

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Numerous rodent droppings, dirt, dust, lumber, and debris on floor along wall.
Legal Name:

PAUL S ZOOK

Photographer: ROBERT MARKMANN
Date and Time: 30-JAN-20 1:31 pm
Inspection No: 2016082569711719

Description:
Numerous rodent droppings, dirt, dust, lumber, and debris on floor along wall.
Legal Name: PAUL S ZOOK

Photographer: ROBERT MARKMANN
Date and Time: 30-JAN-20 1:31 pm
Inspection No: 2016082569711719

Description:
Loose hay covering the main aisle of the guinea pig building.
Empty bags, dirt, dust, lumber and debris on floor by the back wall.
Teachable Moments

Legal Name: PAUL ZOOK

Customer Number: 32735 Certificate Number: 23-A-0621

Inspection Date: 30-Jan-2020 Site Number: 001

Inspector: ROBERT MARKMANN
2.40(b)(2) DIRECT

ATTENDING VETERINARIAN AND ADEQUATE VETERINARY CARE (DEALERS AND EXHIBITORS).

There were 3 guinea pigs observed with health conditions requiring treatment in accordance with the Program of Veterinary Care or consultation with the attending veterinarian.

In pen 22, there was a tricolor newborn guinea pig housed with 13 other guinea pigs. The newborn was lethargic and minimally responsive with sunken eyes that were crusted shut and the hair around the eye was wet with a clear discharge. The animal was observed to be sitting in one position and not moving and exhibited limited reaction to being handled or when approached by other guinea pigs in the pen. In addition, the animal appeared to be breathing with increased respiratory rate and effort.

In pen 56, there was a tricolor weanling with an eye abnormality. The right eye had a white cloudy film covering the majority of the surface of the eye.

In pen 8, there was a white and gray newborn with an eye abnormality. The left eye was swollen and crusted shut. The hair around the eye was wet with a clear discharge.

Also, there was a dead newborn embedded in the bedding of the enclosure in pen 12.

The licensee had not contacted the attending veterinarian regarding these guinea pigs and was not administering any treatments.

Newborns that are lethargic and depressed with respiratory issues can rapidly worsen if not evaluated and treated. Eye abnormalities can affect the vision, can be indicative of disease or injury, can be painful, and affect the overall health and well-being of the animal. Failure to identify and treat health conditions can lead to worsening of the condition including death.

The licensee must communicate with the attending veterinarian to evaluate these animals and determine an appropriate plan for diagnosis and treatment.

Correct by: February 4, 2020

2.40(b)(4) CRITICAL

ATTENDING VETERINARIAN AND ADEQUATE VETERINARY CARE (DEALERS AND EXHIBITORS).

The facility is utilizing a method of euthanasia for guinea pigs that is not included in the Program of Veterinary Care.
The Program of Veterinary Care specifies that euthanasia is to be performed by the veterinarian using pentobarbital. However, the facility is performing its own euthanasia by blunt force trauma. This method does not meet the guidelines of the Animal Welfare Act which requires euthanasia to be performed by a method that produces rapid unconsciousness and subsequent death without evidence of pain or distress, or a method that utilizes anesthesia produced by an agent that causes painless loss of consciousness and subsequent death. They were unsure of how many guinea pigs were euthanized this way but said it may have been as many as five animals in the last 6 months. The attending veterinarian was contacted and was not comfortable with the way the facility was performing euthanasia and stated that the facility should be contacting him if animals need to be euthanized. Failure to utilize a method of euthanasia consistent with the attending veterinarian’s guidance and according to the requirements of the Animal Welfare Act is likely to result in unnecessary pain and suffering to the animals. The facility must utilize a method of euthanasia approved by their attending veterinarian and that complies with the requirements of the Animal Welfare Act.

Correct from this day forward

2.75(b)(1)(iv)

RECORDS: DEALERS AND EXHIBITORS.

The facility’s disposition records are incomplete. The sales slips do not include the name and address of the dealer or person to whom the guinea pigs are being sold. Failure to maintain sales records that include names and addresses of the buyer can make it difficult to track animals for trace back and trace forward and to document changes in ownership.

The facility must maintain sales records that include the full name and address of the buyer.

Correct by: February 10, 2020

2.75(b)(1)

RECORDS: DEALERS AND EXHIBITORS.

The facility’s inventory of guinea pigs only includes adult females and totaled 509. A total of 1248 adult guinea pigs, weanlings, and newborns were counted during this inspection. The facility is not including adult males, weanlings, or newborns in their inventory as required.

Failure to maintain accurate records can make it difficult to assess the health of the colony by identifying animal losses by deaths or decreased numbers of animals born and to track animals being used in regulated activities to ensure their humane care and use.

The facility must maintain records containing the required information for animals which fully and correctly disclose the number of animals held, owned, and acquired.

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Title: VETERINARY MEDICAL OFFICER   6138

Received By:  
JOHN ESH JR.  
Title: FACILITY REPRESENTATIVE

Date: 03-FEB-2020

Correct by: February 10, 2020

3.25(a)

FACILITIES, GENERAL.

Although the enclosure walls measured 7 inches or more, during the inspection two guinea pigs were observed to be out of their enclosure and running around on the floor of the building. Guinea pigs that have escaped their enclosure could be at risk of injury or escape from the barn as well as the inability to access food and water. The licensee must ensure that the enclosure contains the animals at all times and does not allow them to escape. Housing facilities must be adequate to protect the animals from injury and to contain the animals. Correct from this day forward

3.28(a)(1)

PRIMARY ENCLOSURES.
The guinea pig pens are built with a wooden framework attached to wire mesh. The wood has not been sealed or painted and therefore is not impervious to moisture. Unsealed bare wood surfaces are difficult to clean and sanitize, which can lead to disease hazards for the guinea pigs. Enclosures for guinea pigs must be constructed and maintained so that they are impervious to moisture, can be readily cleaned and sanitized, and won’t absorb moisture or odors. Correct by: February 24, 2020

3.29(d) DIRECT FEEDING.

The majority (approximately 90%) of the self-feeders attached to the inside of the guinea pig enclosures contained fecal material mixed in with the feed. The fecal pellets appeared dry and not fresh and were mixed throughout the feed. Failure to clean feeders often enough to prevent contamination with fecal material can result in avoidance of food or spread of disease. Food receptacles must be located to minimize contamination by excreta and must be kept clean. Correct from this day forward

Prepared By:

RADZAI CHRISTINA, D V M USDA, APHIS, Animal Care
Title: VETERINARY MEDICAL OFFICER 6138

Received By:

JOHN ESH JR.
Title: FACILITY REPRESENTATIVE

Date: 03-FEB-2020

Date: 03-FEB-2020
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WATERING.
The openings around the water nipples are soiled with a buildup of wet dark brown material with wet bedding and fecal material adhered to it that the guinea pigs must stand in when drinking. In addition, the wire mesh at the ends of the enclosures where the water nipples are located is coated with a thick layer of wet, brown grime and debris mixed with wet bedding. The siding being used as a drip pan for the water system is also coated with a thick layer of dirt and grime.

Failure to clean and sanitize waterers often enough to prevent accumulation of debris can result in decreased water intake or spread of disease which can negatively impact the health of the animals.

Watering receptacles must be kept clean and sanitized as necessary to maintain the health and well-being of the animals.
Correct by: February 10, 2020

3.31(a)(1)
SANITATION.
The majority of the guinea pig enclosures (approximately 90%) have accumulations of a thick layer of excess fecal material, soiled bedding, and discarded food throughout the enclosure and are in need of more frequent cleaning.

The facility is cleaning once a week but only sanitizing once a month.
The accumulation of feces and unclean enclosures can cause unpleasant odors, lead to contamination of the enclosure, and attract pests and vermin that carry diseases that result in risks to the health of the animals.
Enclosures must be cleaned and sanitized as often as necessary to prevent a build-up of debris and fecal material and sanitized at a minimum of once every two weeks.
Correct by: February 10, 2020

This inspection and exit interview were conducted with the facility representative.
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Unsealed bare wooden framework not impervious to moisture on guinea pig enclosures
Openings around the water nipples are soiled with a buildup of wet dark brown material with wet bedding and fecal material adhered to it that the guinea pigs must stand in when drinking.
Openings around the water nipples are soiled with a buildup of wet dark brown material with wet bedding and fecal material adhered to it that the guinea pigs must stand in when drinking.
The wire mesh at the ends of the enclosures where the water nipples are located is coated with a thick layer of wet, brown grime and debris mixed with wet bedding.

Photographer: CHRISTINA RADZAI
Certificate: 23-A-0480
Legal Name: JOHN K ESH

Date and Time: 30-JAN-20  11:52 am
Inspection No: 2016082569711723

Description:
The wire mesh at the ends of the enclosures where the water nipples are located is coated with a thick layer of wet, brown grime and debris mixed with wet bedding.
Closer view of the wire mesh at the ends of the enclosures where the water nipples are located coated with a thick layer of wet, brown grime and debris mixed with wet bedding.
Close-up view of the wire mesh at the ends of the enclosures where the water nipples are located coated with a thick layer of wet, brown grime and debris mixed with wet bedding.
The siding being used as a drip pan for the water system is coated with a thick layer of dirt and grime.
Tricolor newborn in pen 22 that was lethargic with eyes crusted shut
Photographer: CHRISTINA RADZAI
Date and Time: 30-JAN-20  12:15 pm
Inspection No: 2016082569711723
Certificate: 23-A-0480
Legal Name: JOHN K ESH

Description:
Tricolor newborn in pen 22 that was lethargic with eyes crusted shut
Photographer: CHRISTINA RADZAI
Date and Time: 30-JAN-20 12:20 pm
Inspection No: 2016082569711723
Certificate: 23-A-0480
Legal Name: JOHN K ESH

Description:
Tricolor weanling in pen 56 with white cloudy film covering the right eye
Photographer: CHRISTINA RADZAI
Date and Time: 30-JAN-20  11:59 am
Inspection No: 2016082569711723
Certificate: 23-A-0480
Legal Name:  JOHN K ESH
Description:
White and gray newborn in pen 8 with left eye swollen and crusted shut
Photographer: CHRISTINA RADZAI
Date and Time: 30-JAN-20   11:54 am
Inspection No: 2016082569711723
Certificate: 23-A-0480
Legal Name: JOHN K ESH
Description:
Self-feeder with fecal material mixed in with feed
CFR : 3.29(d)

Photographer: CHRISTINA RADZAI
Date and Time: 30-JAN-20  12:03 pm
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Legal Name:
JOHN K ESH

Description:
Self-feeder with fecal material mixed in with feed
Self-feeder with fecal material mixed in with feed

Photographer: CHRISTINA RADZAI

Date and Time: 30-JAN-20 12:06 pm
Inspection No: 2016082569711723

Description:
Self-feeder with fecal material mixed in with feed

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Legal Name: JOHN K ESH
Enclosure with accumulation of excess fecal material, soiled bedding, and discarded food
Enclosure with accumulation of excess fecal material, soiled bedding, and discarded food
Certificate: 23-A-0480
Legal Name: JOHN K ESH

Photographer: CHRISTINA RADZAI
Date and Time: 30-JAN-20  12:04 pm
Inspection No: 2016082569711723

Description:
Dead newborn embedded in bedding in pen 12
One of two loose guinea pigs found out of their enclosures on the floor of the facility
Two loose guinea pigs out of their enclosures on the floor of the facility
Wire mesh at the ends of the enclosures where the water nipples are located coated with a thick layer of wet, brown grime and debris mixed with wet bedding and the siding being used as a drip pan for the water system is also coated with a thick layer of dirt and grime.
Photo of Program of Veterinary Care that lists the approved method of euthanasia as pentobarbital administered by the veterinarian.
Video of tricolor newborn in pen 22 that was lethargic with eyes crusted shut and appeared to be breathing with increased respiratory rate and effort
## Teachable Moments

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ATTENDING VETERINARIAN AND ADEQUATE VETERINARY CARE (DEALERS AND EXHIBITORS).

There were 7 guinea pigs observed with health conditions requiring treatment in accordance with the Program of Veterinary Care or consultation with the attending veterinarian. In Building 1, Pen 5 there was a brown and tan weanling housed with 17 weanlings. The weanling was laying on its side and was severely lethargic and minimally responsive. The weanling was observed to have a decreased respiratory rate. The weanling also had an episode lasting approximately 30 seconds in which it kicked its back feet and its body contracted in spasms and gradually relaxed. This animal had died by the time the inspection was completed. The facility reported they had not observed any problems with the animal when they had performed their daily observation that morning.

In Building 1, Pen 29 there was a tri-color adult guinea pig with a skin abnormality that was housed with 6 other guinea pigs. There was a circular area of hair loss approximately 2 cm in size on the bridge of the nose. The skin in this area appeared reddened. The facility had observed the condition but was not treating according to the program of veterinary care and had not contacted the attending veterinarian. The attending veterinarian was contacted and was not comfortable with the facility failing to treat this animal according to the program of veterinary care.

In Building 2, there were 5 adult guinea pigs with swellings under the chin. The swellings ranged in size from .5 to 1 inch in size and were firm movable masses. These were observed on a brown and white adult in pen 1, a brown and black adult in pen 3, a black and white and a tri-color adult in pen 4, and a brown adult in pen 8. The facility had observed the swellings but was not treating according to the program of veterinary care and had not contacted the attending veterinarian. The attending veterinarian was contacted and was not comfortable with the facility failing to treat these animals according to the program of veterinary care.

Newborns that are lethargic and depressed can rapidly worsen and die if not evaluated and treated. Skin conditions with hair loss and redness can be a sign of numerous infectious and non-infectious causes and requires examination by a veterinarian and appropriate diagnostic testing to determine the underlying cause and determine a treatment plan. Swellings in the neck can be indications of disease or injury, can be painful, affect the overall health and well-being of the animal, and may require treatment with antibiotics or other medications.
Delays in providing appropriate veterinary care for these conditions can result in worsening of the condition and potentially spread to other unaffected animals if infectious in nature. The licensee must communicate with the attending veterinarian to evaluate these animals and determine an appropriate plan for diagnosis and treatment. Correct by: February 5, 2020

3.25(c) FACILITIES, GENERAL.
The hay being fed to the guinea pigs in Building 1 was being stored directly on the floor of the facility. Bedding in Building 1 was being stored in open bags on the ground. The guinea pig pelleted feed in Building 2 was being stored in open bags on the ground.
Feed/food and bedding that is stored inappropriately can result in deterioration of the food or be contaminated by pests, mold, or other sources and if used, cause illness in the animals.
Supplies of food and bedding must be stored in facilities which adequately protect such supplies against spoilage or deterioration and infestation or contamination by vermin.
Correct by: February 11, 2020

3.26(b) DIRECT FACILITIES, INDOOR.
There was a strong ammonia odor throughout the indoor guinea pig housing areas causing the inspector’s eyes and nose to burn. In Building 1 there were only a few windows partially open and in Building 2 there were no windows, doors, or vents open.
Failure to provide fresh air can cause respiratory distress and expose the guinea pigs to potential disease hazards. The indoor housing facilities must be ventilated to minimize odors and ensure the health of the animals.
Correct from this day forward

3.26(d) DIRECT FACILITIES, INDOOR.
In Building 1, all of the self-feeders attached to the inside of the guinea pig enclosures contained fecal material and bedding material mixed in with the feed. The fecal material appeared dry and not fresh and there was little to no pelleted feed available in some feeders and the guinea pigs were observed reaching over the top of the feeders to access fresh feed.
Failure to clean feeders often enough to prevent contamination with fecal material can result in avoidance of food or spread of disease.
Food receptacles must be located to minimize contamination by excreta and must be kept clean. Correct from this day forward

3.31(a)

SANITATION.

Many enclosures require additional cleaning. Approximately 25% of the enclosures in Building 1 and all of the enclosures in Building 2 have an accumulation of excess fecal material, debris, dirt, and discarded feed mixed in with the bedding.

The accumulation of feces and unclean enclosures can cause unpleasant odors, lead to contamination of the enclosure, and attract pests and vermin that carry diseases that result in risks to the health of the animals.

Enclosures must be cleaned and sanitized as often as necessary to prevent a build-up of debris and fecal material and sanitized at a minimum of once every two weeks.

Correct by: February 11, 2020

This inspection and exit interview were conducted with the facility representative.

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Title: VETERINARY MEDICAL OFFICER 6138

Received By: LYDIA FISHER

Title: FACILITY REPRESENTATIVE

Date: 04-FEB-2020
United States Department of Agriculture  
Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service  

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Brown and tan weanling in Building 1, Pen 5 laying on its side and severely lethargic with decreased respiratory rate that died a short time later.
Photographer: CHRISTINA RADZAI
Date and Time: 03-FEB-20  3:14 pm  
Inspection No: 2016082569714119  
Legal Name:  
AMOS K FISHER

Description:
Tri-color adult in Building 1, Pen 29 with circular area of hair loss and reddened skin on the bridge of the nose.
Photographer: CHRISTINA RADZAI
Date and Time: 03-FEB-20  3:36 pm
Inspection No: 2016082569714119
Legal Name: AMOS K FISHER
Description:
Brown and white adult in Building 2, Pen 1 with swelling under the chin
Photographer: CHRISTINA RADZAI
Date and Time: 03-FEB-20  3:37 pm
Inspection No: 2016082569714119
Description: Closer view of brown and white adult in Building 2, Pen 1 with swelling under the chin

Legal Name: AMOS K FISHER
Brown and black adult in Building 2, Pen 3 with swelling under the chin
Photographer: CHRISTINA RADZAI
Date and Time: 03-FEB-20  3:51 pm
Inspection No: 2016082569714119
Legal Name: AMOS K FISHER

Description:
Black and white and tri-color adults in Building 2, Pen 4 with swellings under the chin
Legal Name: AMOS K FISHER

Photographer: CHRISTINA RADZAI
Date and Time: 03-FEB-20  3:56 pm
Inspection No: 2016082569714119
Description:
Brown adult in Building 2, Pen 8 with swelling under the chin
Legal Name:
AMOS K FISHER

Photographer: CHRISTINA RADZAI
Date and Time: 03-FEB-20  3:20 pm
Inspection No: 2016082569714119
Description:
Hay for feeding guinea pigs stored on floor in Building 1
Open bag of bedding stored on floor in Building 1

Photographer: CHRISTINA RADZAI
Date and Time: 03-FEB-20  3:20 pm
Inspection No: 2016082569714119
Legal Name: AMOS K FISHER
Photographer: CHRISTINA RADZAI
Date and Time: 03-FEB-20  3:32 pm
Inspection No: 2016082569714119
Legal Name: AMOS K FISHER
Description:
Open bags of pelleted feed stored on ground in Building 2
Photographer: CHRISTINA RADZAI
Date and Time: 03-FEB-20  2:55 pm
Inspection No: 2016082569714119
Legal Name: AMOS K FISHER

Description:
Self feeder in Building 1 containing fecal material and bedding mixed in with feed with little to no pelleted feed available in the feeder inside the enclosure
Photographer: CHRISTINA RADZAI
Date and Time: 03-FEB-20  2:55 pm
Inspection No: 2016082569714119
Legal Name: AMOS K FISHER
Description:
Self feeder in Building 1 containing fecal material and bedding mixed in with feed with little to no pelleted feed available in the feeder inside the enclosure
Self feeder in Building 1 containing fecal material and bedding mixed in with feed with little to no pelleted feed available in the feeder inside the enclosure. Also shown is excess fecal material, debris, and dirt mixed with bedding.
Photographer: CHRISTINA RADZAI
Date and Time: 03-FEB-20  3:39 pm
Inspection No: 2016082569714119
Legal Name: AMOS K FISHER
Description:
Accumulation of excess fecal material, debris, dirt, and discarded feed mixed with bedding in enclosure in Building 2
Accumulation of excess fecal material, debris, dirt, and discarded feed mixed with bedding in enclosure in Building 2
Accumulation of excess fecal material, debris, dirt, and discarded feed mixed with bedding in enclosure in Building 1
Brown and tan weanling in Building 1, Pen 5 that was severely lethargic with decreased respiratory rate. Video shows an episode of spasms. This animal died a short time later.
Teachable Moments

Legal Name: AMOS FISHER

Customer Number: 505245 Certificate Number: 23-A-0691

Inspection Date: 03-Feb-2020 Site Number: 001

Inspector: CHRISTINA RADZAI
Attempted Inspection

04-FEB-2020

Ammon S Beiler
123 Rockville Rd
Rebersburg, PA 16872

Customer ID: 501342
Site: 001
Type: ATTEMPTED INSPECTION
Date: 04-FEB-2020

2.126(b)
ACCESS AND INSPECTION OF RECORDS AND PROPERTY; SUBMISSION OF ITINERARIES.

A responsible adult was not available to accompany APHIS Officials during the inspection process at 10:35am - 11:05 am on 04-FEB-20.

During that time, the inspector waited at the facility, knocked on doors of the owner, and honked the horn. Attempts to contact the licensee by phone were also made prior to departing the facility.

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Title: VETERINARY MEDICAL OFFICER 6138
Date: 04-FEB-2020

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Title: Certified and Standard Mail
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Teachable Moments

Legal Name: AMMON BEILER

Customer Number: 501342 Certificate Number: 23-A-0644

Inspection Date: 04-Feb-2020 Site Number: 001

Inspector: CHRISTINA RADZAI
2.40(b)(2)
ATTENDING VETERINARIAN AND ADEQUATE VETERINARY CARE (DEALERS AND EXHIBITORS).
There was one guinea pig observed with a health condition requiring treatment in accordance with the Program of Veterinary Care or consultation with the attending veterinarian. A brown and white adult guinea pig in pen 2 had a firm movable mass approximately 2 inches in size under its chin. The facility had not observed the condition, had not contacted the attending veterinarian, and had not administered any treatments. The attending veterinarian was contacted and was not comfortable with the fact that the facility did not consult with her regarding this animal’s condition and was not treating it according to the program of veterinary care.
Swellings in the neck can be indications of disease or injury, can be painful, affect the overall health and well-being of the animal, and may require treatment with antibiotics or other medications. Failure to seek proper diagnosis and treatment for disease may result in pain to the animals, worsening of the condition, and possible spread to additional animals if the condition is contagious.
The facility must contact the attending veterinarian to have the animal evaluated in order to determine an appropriate plan for diagnosis and treatment.
Correct by: February 14, 2020

2.75(b)(1)(iv)
RECORDS: DEALERS AND EXHIBITORS.
The facility’s disposition records are incomplete. The sales slips do not include the name and address of the dealer or person to whom the guinea pigs are being sold.
Failure to maintain sales records that include names and addresses of the buyer can make it difficult to track animals for trace back and trace forward and to document changes in ownership.
The facility must maintain sales records that include the full name and address of the buyer.
Correct by: February 19, 2020

Prepared By: RADZAI CHRISTINA, D V M  USDA, APHIS, Animal Care
Title: VETERINARY MEDICAL OFFICER  6138
Received By: BARBIE BEILER
Title: FACILITY REPRESENTATIVE

Date: 11-FEB-2020
Date: 12-FEB-2020
3.26(b) DIRECT

FACILITIES, INDOOR.

There was a strong ammonia odor throughout the indoor guinea pig housing building causing the inspector’s eyes and nose to burn. This was a result of soiled enclosures in need of more frequent cleaning and although some roof vents were open it was not enough to allow proper ventilation of the room.

Failure to provide fresh air can cause respiratory distress and expose the guinea pigs to potential disease hazards. The indoor housing facilities must be ventilated to minimize odors and ensure the health of the animals.

Correct from this day forward

3.28(a)(1)

PRIMARY ENCLOSURES.

There were metal wires attached to the side of the self-feeders with exposed sharp wire tips that were present at eye level of the guinea pigs in Pens 11 through 16 and Pens 20 through 34. In addition, the area around the waterers in approximately 90% of the enclosures was chewed resulting in exposed unsealed wood.

Wire tips at eye level of the guinea pigs may result in injury to the animals. Chewed, exposed wood is not impervious to moisture and can increase the spread of disease through improper sanitation.

Primary enclosures shall be structurally sound and maintained in good repair to protect the guinea pigs from injury and constructed of material that is substantially impervious to moisture that can be easily cleaned and sanitized.

Correct by: March 11, 2020

3.29(d) DIRECT

FEEDING.

Approximately 75% of the self-feeders attached to the inside of the guinea pig enclosures contained fecal material and bedding material mixed in with the feed. The fecal material appeared dry and not fresh and the feed had deteriorated to a ground up powder in the trough of many feeders such that there was little to no pelleted feed available in the trough.

Failure to clean feeders often enough to prevent contamination with fecal material can result in avoidance of food or spread of disease.

Food receptacles must be located to minimize contamination by excreta and must be kept clean. If self-feeders are used for the feeding of pelleted feed, measures must be taken to prevent deterioration or caking of the feed.

Correct from this day forward
3.30
WATERING.
There was a buildup of bedding, feed, debris, and wet greenish material around the nipples of the automatic waterers in the floor pens (Pens 1 through 34). There were 6 water bottles attached to the rack of weanling pens with an accumulation of green material coating the inside of the water bottle. Failure to clean and sanitize waterers often enough to prevent accumulation of debris can result in decreased water intake or spread of disease which can negatively impact the health of the animals. Watering receptacles must be kept clean and sanitized as necessary to maintain the health and well-being of the animals.
Correct by: February 19, 2020

3.31(a)(1)
SANITATION.
Almost all of the guinea pig enclosures contained a large amount of soiled wet bedding with an accumulation of excess fecal material, debris, and discarded feed mixed in with the bedding and the pens were in need of more frequent cleaning. The racks of pens with weanlings had a buildup of dirt, debris, and bedding embedded in the wire mesh on the sides of the enclosures. The facility reported that the enclosures had last been cleaned approximately 6 days ago. The accumulation of feces and unclean enclosures can cause unpleasant odors, lead to contamination of the enclosure, and attract pests and vermin that carry diseases that result in risks to the health of the animals. Enclosures must be cleaned and sanitized as often as necessary to prevent a build-up of debris and fecal material and sanitized at a minimum of once every two weeks.
Correct by: February 19, 2020

3.31(b)
SANITATION.
There was an accumulation of bedding and debris attached to the walls of the room above the rear of the floor pens. There was a large amount of spiderwebs mixed with bedding in the corners of the room above two of the floor pens and above one of the racks of weanling pens. There was dirt and spiderwebs coating the overhead fans. The lack of sanitation and presence of dust and debris may attract pests into the room, result in unpleasant odors, and may contribute to spread of disease. The buildings used for housing animals must be kept clean and in good repair to protect the animals from injury and to facilitate prescribed husbandry practices and maintain the health of the animals.
Correct by: February 19, 2020

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Date: 12-FEB-2020
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Photographer: CHRISTINA RADZAI
Date and Time: 11-FEB-20  9:37 am
Inspection No: 2016082569719241

Description:
Self-feeder with feeding trough full of fecal material, bedding, and deteriorated feed
Buildup of dirt, debris, and bedding embedded in wire mesh on side of weanling pens
Legal Name: MELVIN BEILER

Photographer: CHRISTINA RADZAI
Date and Time: 11-FEB-20 9:14 am
Inspection No: 2016082569719241
Description:
Build-up of bedding and debris on walls above floor pens
Photographer: CHRISTINA RADZAI
Date and Time: 11-FEB-20  9:17 am
Inspection No: 2016082569719241
Legal Name: MELVIN BEILER

Description:
Brown and white adult guinea pig in pen 2 with a firm movable mass approximately 2 inches in size under its chin.
Closer view of brown and white adult guinea pig in pen 2 with a firm movable mass approximately 2 inches in size under its chin.
Photographer: CHRISTINA RADZAI
Date and Time: 11-FEB-20  9:15 am
Inspection No: 2016082569719241
Legal Name: MELVIN BEILER

Description:
Chewed unsealed wood and buildup of bedding, feed, debris, and wet greenish material around waterers
Photographer: CHRISTINA RADZAI
Date and Time: 11-FEB-20  9:26 am
Inspection No: 2016082569719241
Legal Name: MELVIN BEILER

Description:
Chewed unsealed wood and buildup of bedding, feed, debris, and wet greenish material around waterers
Photographer: CHRISTINA RADZAI
Date and Time: 11-FEB-20    9:41 am
Inspection No: 2016082569719241
Description:
Chewed unsealed wood and buildup of bedding, feed, debris, and wet greenish material around waterers

Legal Name: MELVIN BEILER
Legal Name: MELVIN BEILER

Description:
Self-feeder with feeding trough full of fecal material and bedding
Photographer: CHRISTINA RADZAI
Date and Time: 11-FEB-20  9:23 am
Inspection No: 2016082569719241
Legal Name:  MELVIN BEILER

Description:
Self-feeder with feeding trough full of fecal material, bedding, and deteriorated feed
Photographer: CHRISTINA RADZAI
Date and Time: 11-FEB-20  9:56 am
Inspection No: 2016082569719241
Description:
Water bottles attached to the rack of weanling pens
with an accumulation of green material coating the inside of the water bottle.
CFR : 3.31(a)(1)

Photographer: CHRISTINA RADZAI
Date and Time: 11-FEB-20  9:13 am
Inspection No: 2016082569719241
Legal Name: MELVIN BEILER

Description:
Enclosure with soiled wet bedding with accumulation of excess fecal material, debris, and discarded feed mixed in with the bedding
Enclosure with soiled wet bedding with accumulation of excess fecal material, debris, and discarded feed mixed in with the bedding
Photographer: CHRISTINA RADZAI
Date and Time: 11-FEB-20  9:35 am
Inspection No: 2016082569719241
Description:
Spiderwebs mixed with bedding in corner above floor pens

Legal Name: MELVIN BEILER
Photographer: CHRISTINA RADZAI
Date and Time: 11-FEB-20  9:41 am
Inspection No: 2016082569719241
Legal Name: MELVIN BEILER
Description:
Spiderwebs mixed with bedding in corner above weanling pens
CFR : 3.31(b)

Photographer: CHRISTINA RADZAI
Date and Time: 11-FEB-20  9:43 am
Inspection No: 2016082569719241
Description:
Dirt and spiderwebs coating overhead fan

Legal Name:
MELVIN BEILER
Legal Name: MELVIN BEILER

Photographer: CHRISTINA RADZAI
Date and Time: 11-FEB-20  9:28 am
Inspection No: 2016082569719241
Description:
Exposed sharp wire tips attached to self-feeders at eye level of guinea pigs in enclosure
Photographer: CHRISTINA RADZAI
Date and Time: 11-FEB-20  9:28 am
Inspection No: 2016082569719241
Legal Name: MELVIN BEILER

Description:
Exposed sharp wire tips attached to self-feeders at eye level of guinea pigs in enclosure
Teachable Moments

Legal Name: MELVIN BEILER

Customer Number: 502333 Certificate Number: 23-A-0660

Inspection Date: 11-Feb-2020 Site Number: 001

Inspector: CHRISTINA RADZAI
Levi  King  
759 E End Mountain Rd  
Mill Hall, PA 17751  

Customer ID:  327993  
Certificate:  23-A-0596  
Site:  002  

Type:  ROUTINE INSPECTION  
Date:  12-FEB-2020  

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3.26(a)  DIRECT  REPEAT  
FACILITIES, INDOOR.  
The temperature inside the guinea pig housing building as measured with a kestrel was 56.8 degrees F. Although there was a wall heater, there were several windows open. Guinea pigs kept in ambient temperatures that are too low may be subject to cold stress that may predispose them to developing other health issues. The ambient temperature in indoor housing facilities for guinea pigs must not fall below 60 degrees F.

3.29(d)  DIRECT  REPEAT  
FEEDING.  
Approximately 50% of the self-feeders had fecal pellets contained within the feeders and mixed in the feed. The fecal material appeared dry and not fresh and there were a few feeders with only fecal material present in the feeder. Feeders and food receptacles need to be clean and free of fecal material. Failure to do so can lead to disease or can lead to the avoidance of feeding, both of which can have negative impacts on animal health. Correct by keeping the feeders clean and sanitizing at a minimum of once every two weeks.

3.31(a)(1)  REPEAT  
SANITATION.  
Approximately 75% of the guinea pig enclosures contained a large amount of soiled wet bedding with an accumulation of excess fecal material, debris, and discarded feed mixed in with the bedding and the pens were in need of more frequent cleaning. The facility reported the majority of pens had last been cleaned 6 days ago. The accumulation of feces and unclean enclosures can cause unpleasant odors, lead to contamination of the enclosure, and attract pests and vermin that carry diseases that result in risks to the health of the animals. Primary enclosures must be cleaned and sanitized as often as necessary to prevent the accumulation of excreta or debris.

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Prepared By:  
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USDA, APHIS, Animal Care  

Date:  13-FEB-2020  

Title:  VETERINARY MEDICAL OFFICER  
6138  

Received By:  
LEVI KING  

Date:  14-FEB-2020
This inspection and exit interview were conducted with the licensee.
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Photographer: CHRISTINA RADZAI
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Legal Name: LEVI KING
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Enclosure with large amount of soiled wet bedding with excess fecal material, debris, and discarded food mixed in with bedding