



Inspection Report

DAVID MANSER
1668 RHEA COUNTY HWY
DAYTON, TN 37321

Customer ID: **331471**
Certificate: **63-B-0183**
Site: 001
DAVID MANSER

Type: ROUTINE INSPECTION
Date: 25-FEB-2021

2.75(b)(1)

Repeat

Records: Dealers and exhibitors.

The acquisition and disposition records are not up to date. The Record of Animals on Hand APHIS Form 7019 recording the animals on exhibition reviewed during the inspection had not been updated since the last inspection. The facility manager was contacted the following day and supplied a handwritten document that listed the species and number of all animals at the facility including both the pet store and the exhibit animals. Together the two records did not contain all the required information for the new exhibit animals (one African Crested porcupine and one rabbit) acquired since the last inspection. Missing information included the name and address of the person from whom the animals were acquired, the USDA license number or if not licensed the vehicle license number and state and driver's license number and state of the person and the date of acquisition. In addition, the records did not contain any disposition information for 16 rabbits and 7 prairie dogs on exhibit in 2019 but no longer at the facility.

Complete and accurate acquisition and disposition records must be kept to allow for accurate identification of the animals and to allow for medical and legal tracking. The facility shall make, keep and maintain records that fully and correctly include all the required acquisition and disposition information. This information must include the name and address of the person from whom the animals were acquired, the USDA license number of the person if licensed or the vehicle license

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number and state and driver's license number and state if not licensed, the name and address of the person to whom an animal was given/sold, the date of acquisition or disposition, the species of animal and the number of animals involved.

3.82(a)

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Feeding.

During the inspection the following food items were noted remaining in the food receptacle of the marmosets: cheese cubes, shrimp, and produce. The facility representative stated that she feeds the marmosets the following items on the days she works: shrimp or deli turkey, cheese, produce, marshmallows and a half a Tums tablet for each marmoset as a calcium supplement. Except for the addition of the Tums tablet, this was basically the same diet the marmosets were eating during the last inspection. The facility manager confirmed the next day that these items were being fed. She stated that they had monkey biscuits in the refrigerator but that the marmosets did not like them. The attending veterinarian was contacted and he stated he had not been contacted by the facility regarding dietary recommendations.

Marmosets require very specific levels of nutrients in their diet such as for example specific levels/types of protein, vitamin C and vitamin D in order to maintain a healthy condition and meet their normal daily nutritional requirements. The facility shall contact their veterinarian or a veterinary nutritionist and ensure that the diet fed to the marmosets is appropriate for the species according to generally accepted professional nutritional standards.

3.84(b)(2)

Cleaning, sanitization, housekeeping, and pest control.

The marmoset enclosure needs to be sanitized. A large number of small flies were noted in the enclosure especially on the ledge on the right side where the food and water bowls are placed. Several dead flies were noted in the water bowl. When one of the marmosets came down to grab a piece of food a cloud of flies rose up from the area. The marmosets were noted scratching at themselves. The walls and ledge areas are made to look like natural materials and have many ridges and indentations. A closer look at these areas showed a large accumulation of debris in the ridges and

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indentations. The facility representative stated that the absorbent bedding material at the bottom of the enclosure and the bowls were cleaned daily by the staff and they did appear clean. She was not familiar with the sanitization process. The facility manager was asked about the cleaning and sanitization schedule. She stated that it was done as needed since the marmosets were scent marking animals.

Based on the amount of debris noted and the number of flies present, the sanitization frequency needs to be increased to ensure that the marmosets are comfortable and to prevent disease hazards. Indoor primary enclosures must be sanitized at least once every two weeks or as often as necessary to prevent an excessive accumulation of dirt, debris, waste, food waste, excreta or disease hazard. Since the marmosets engage in scent marking, the facility shall contact their veterinarian to help develop a regular sanitization schedule and procedure that is in accordance with generally accepted professional and husbandry practices. Correct by 3/12/21.

3.130

Watering.

The water receptacles for the exhibit prairie dogs and the exhibit African Crested porcupine were dirty. The receptacle for the prairie dogs was covered in dried on mud. The water was discolored green brown and debris was floating on the water and adhered to the inside walls of the receptacle. The water receptacle for the African Crested porcupine contained opaque brown water. The sides and bottom could not be visualized. The facility representative stated that she had changed the water for the porcupine earlier in the day but that the porcupine liked to get into the water receptacle. Potable water is necessary for the health of all animals. Dirty water receptacles may lead to water that is not potable or may discourage the animals from drinking the water. All water receptacles shall be kept clean and sanitary. Correct by 3/1/2020.

3.127(d)

Facilities, outdoor.

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The facility currently exhibits the following species outdoors: prairie dogs, cavy and an African Crested porcupine. The outdoor housing facilities for these species are not currently completely enclosed by a perimeter fence at least six feet high and more than three feet in distance from the primary enclosures. The facility does have some perimeter fencing in place but the fence is less than six feet high and it is not complete.

A perimeter fence protects the animals by restricting unwanted animals and unauthorized persons from going through it or under it and having contact with the animals in the facility and also functions as a secondary containment system for the animals. The facility shall ensure that the outdoor housing facilities are enclosed by a perimeter fence at least six feet high and more than three feet in distance from the primary enclosures or apply for written approval for fencing that does not meet those requirements. Correct by 5/2/21.

This inspection was conducted with the facility representative. The follow-up conversation and exit interview were conducted with the facility manager by phone.

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Count	Scientific Name	Common Name
000007	<i>Cavia porcellus</i>	DOMESTIC GUINEA PIG
000002	<i>Mesocricetus auratus</i>	SYRIAN / GOLDEN HAMSTER
000002	<i>Callithrix jacchus</i>	(COMMON PET/RESEARCH TYPE) COMMON MARMOSET
000003	<i>Sus scrofa domestica</i>	DOMESTIC PIG / POTBELLY PIG / MICRO PIG
000001	<i>Oryctolagus cuniculus</i>	DOMESTIC RABBIT / EUROPEAN RABBIT
000002	<i>Dolichotis patagonum</i>	PATAGONIAN CAVY / MARA
000004	<i>Meriones unguiculatus</i>	MONGOLIAN GERBIL (COMMON PET / RESEARCH VARIETY)
000004	<i>Cynomys ludovicianus</i>	BLACK-TAILED PRAIRIE DOG
000018	<i>Petaurus breviceps</i>	SUGAR GLIDER
000005	<i>Atelerix albiventris</i>	FOUR-TOED HEDGEHOG (MOST COMMON PET HEDGEHOG)
000004	<i>Phodopus roborovskii</i>	ROBOROVSKI'S DWARF HAMSTER
000001	<i>Hystrix cristata</i>	AFRICAN CRESTED PORCUPINE
000053	Total	



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