



Inspection Report

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Customer ID: **505582**
Certificate: **42-B-0312**
Site: 001
DAVID BORNTRERGER

Type: ROUTINE INSPECTION
Date: 08-AUG-2019

2.40(b)(2) DIRECT

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

In pen #16, a female orange and white guinea pig was observed squinting both eyes and behaving in a lethargic manner. Closer inspection of the animal revealed a brown crust like material surrounding both eyes. A clear drainage was present around both eyes.

In pen #37, A juvenile black/orange/white guinea pig was observed to be behaving in a lethargic manner. Closer inspection revealed two large open wounds along the right side of the animal's back. The wounds are red in color and the edges of the wounds are thickened and dried and bedding material was located within the wound.

In pen #66, an orange colored female guinea pig is observed by the inspector to have an abnormal gait when it ran. The guinea pig appears stiff in the hind legs and is occasionally dragging the left hind leg while moving. The back side of the left hind leg is hairless and the majority of the skin in this affected area is covered in a light colored crust-like material.

Abnormal eye and leg conditions and open wounds could cause pain and discomfort as well as lead to further health issues.

The above mentioned guinea pigs must be evaluated by a licensed veterinarian for a proper diagnosis and an effective treatment plan. The licensee must ensure that all guinea pigs receive adequate veterinary care at all times.

To be corrected by: End of business 08/09/2019

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FACILITIES, GENERAL.

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The inspector observed a guinea pig jump over the divider between pen #27 and pen #22. The guinea pig jumped back and forth over the divider multiple times while the inspector was watching. The height of the divider was 8 inches tall and 7.5 inches tall with bedding. Failure of the enclosure to contain the guinea pig could cause injury to the guinea pig.

Indoor housing facilities for guinea pigs must protect the animals from injury, contain the animals and restrict the entrance of other animals. The licensee must alter the enclosures in a manner that eliminates the ability of the guinea pigs to jump over the dividers into other pens. The licensee must ensure that the enclosures contain the guinea pigs at all times.

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This inspection and exit interview were conducted with ACI Kelly Maxwell, a veterinary student extern and the facility representative.

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Species Inspected

Cust No	Cert No	Site	Site Name	Inspection
505582	42-B-0312	001	DAVID BORNTREGER	08-AUG-19

Count	Scientific Name	Common Name
001166	<i>Cavia porcellus</i>	DOMESTIC GUINEA PIG
001166	Total	