



Inspection Report

Dan Moulton
976 14th Avenue S W
Rochester, MN 55902

Customer ID: **2401**
Certificate: **41-B-0239**
Site: 001
DAN MOULTON

Type: ROUTINE INSPECTION
Date: 06-APR-2015

2.40(b)(2) DIRECT REPEAT

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

During inspection three chinchillas were observed to have the following veterinary issues:

- **Chinchilla #118 - was squinting and had a watery discharge in the left eye. There was a crusty material and hair loss below the eye.
- **Chinchilla (No ID, located in an enclosure of the middle section - north) - The Chinchilla was unable to open both eyes. There was a crusty material on both eyes. The left eye area had hair loss.
- **Chinchilla BD-X-531 - was unable to open its left eye and there was a crusty material. It was squinting in the right eye and there was a watery discharge.
- **The veterinary issues were not identified by the licensee and no treatment has been initiated for these animals.

During inspection six chinchillas were observed to have the following veterinary issues:

- ***Chinchilla #131 - The left eye had hair loss around the eye and the eyelid was reddened and swollen shut.
- ***Two Chinchillas (No ID's, located in back section - south) - The right eye on both chinchillas was squinting and had a watery discharge.
- ***Chinchilla ID #M 675 - was squinting and had a watery discharge in the right eye.
- ***A male Chinchilla ID #BD-Z-172 - The chinchilla was unable to open both eyes and both had a thick crusty material.
- ***Chinchilla ID #505 - was unable to open the left eye. There was a crusty material and hair loss around the eye.
- ***While the facility initiated treatment for these six animals, the facility failed to follow the treatment plan from the veterinarian for continuing treatment after 2 days or have the animals reevaluated by the veterinarian.

Failure to identify and treat veterinary issues can lead to pain, sickness, or the death of animals. Provide proper adequate veterinary care for these 9 animals by having them evaluated by the attending veterinarian in order to initiate and maintain treatment for the veterinary issues as required. The treatment plan must be made available for inspectors if requested.

Prepared By: DEBRA SIME, D V M USDA, APHIS, Animal Care

Date:
07-APR-2015

Title: VETERINARY MEDICAL OFFICER 1072

Received by Title: LICENSEE

Date:
07-APR-2015



Inspection Report

Note: Licensee contacted the attending veterinarian and the attending veterinarian visited the facility to evaluate the animals at the time of inspection.

2.40(b)(3) DIRECT REPEAT

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

During inspection three chinchillas had eye problems that were not previously identified by the licensee:

- Chinchilla #118 (had problems in its left eye)
- Chinchilla (no ID; located in an enclosure of the middle section - north) had problems observed in both eyes.
- Chinchilla BD-X-531 had problems in its left eye.

Six chinchillas had eye problems that had previously been recognized and had treatment started, however the animals' conditions and a two-day break in treatments suggest that daily observations were not completed for these animals:

- Chinchilla (ID# 131, located first section -south)
- Two Chinchillas (No ID's, located in back section - south)
- Chinchilla #M 675
- A male Chinchilla ID #BD-Z-172
- Chinchilla ID #505

Lack of close daily observations of animals can lead to health issues that are not treated appropriately in a timely manner. Establish and maintain a routine of observing each animal on a daily basis so that health issues can be observed, communicated to the attending veterinarian, and corrected in a timely matter to ensure the health and wellbeing of the animals.

3.125(a) DIRECT REPEAT

FACILITIES, GENERAL.

The facility is continuing to house 211 chinchillas on 1 inch by 1 inch metal wire flooring. The large holes do not provide an acceptable flooring surface for the chinchillas. The wire spacing can increase the risk of injury to chinchillas' legs and/or feet as the holes are much larger than the feet of the chinchillas. Enclosures must protect the animals from injury. Provide enclosures with flooring surfaces that do not have gaps large enough for the chinchilla's feet to pass through.

3.125(d)

FACILITIES, GENERAL.

Prepared By: DEBRA SIME, D V M USDA, APHIS, Animal Care

Date:
07-APR-2015

Title: VETERINARY MEDICAL OFFICER 1072

Received by Title: LICENSEE

Date:
07-APR-2015



Inspection Report

Waste disposal

The facility's equipment to eliminate the excreta, waste, and used bedding was not working properly at the time of inspection. There was a large buildup of excreta, waste, used bedding and water under the enclosures of animals located throughout the facility. This buildup of material created a high ammonia smell and foul order within the facility. This buildup of material also creates a biological hazard that may promote disease and can attract vermin and pests to the facility. Eliminate the excessive buildup of excreta, waste, used bedding and water from the facility as often as necessary to minimize vermin infestation, odors, and disease hazards. Correct by: 8 April 2015

Note: The licensee initiated correction by beginning the repair of the equipment used to eliminate the excreta, waste, and used bedding prior to and at the time of inspection by the repairman that was on site.

3.126(b)

FACILITIES, INDOOR.

Ventilation.

There were strong odors including ammonia odors in the building. Both inspectors noted that their eyes and throat had a burning sensation throughout the inspection which indicates that the ammonia levels were higher than acceptable levels. Excessive ammonia levels can cause animals discomfort and can also cause them to get sick. Adequate means of fresh air-flow must be put in place to minimize odors, drafts, and moisture condensation. Correct by: 10 April 2015

3.126(c) REPEAT

FACILITIES, INDOOR.

There are several areas throughout the facility housing where the lighting units were not working. Several of the units did not have light bulbs in them. This situation has caused inadequate lighting throughout the facility. A flashlight had to be used to properly inspect numerous animals and enclosures. Lack of adequate lighting diminishes the facility's ability to conduct daily observations of the animals and enclosures and to clean the facility as needed. This was substantiated by the observation of 3 animals identified during the inspection with eyes issues that were not previously observed by the facility. Provide adequate lighting through out the facility by repairing or replacing lights or lighting equipment.

Note: The licensee initiated correction by beginning the repair of the lighting prior to and at the time of inspection by the repairman that was on site.

3.130 REPEAT

WATERING.

Prepared By: DEBRA SIME, D V M USDA, APHIS, Animal Care

Date: 07-APR-2015

Title: VETERINARY MEDICAL OFFICER 1072

Received by Title: LICENSEE

Date: 07-APR-2015



Inspection Report

The water lines that provides water for the majority of the animals have sections where the tubing has a greenish appearance. The outside of the watering line continues to have some areas where an excessive buildup of hair, cobwebs, and excreta is present. Several of the spouts from the water line are leaking and contributing to a buildup of excreta and debris in at least 15 enclosures of the animals. Unclean water receptacles may contaminate the water supply resulting in illness of many animals. Replace and/or clean and maintain the water line and spouts in a sanitary manner, performing as often as necessary in order to assure a wholesome supply of water to the animals.

3.131(a) REPEAT

SANITATION.

Cleaning of enclosures.

There were 15 animals housed in primary enclosures where there was a build-up of soiled material (excreta) underneath the watering ports. This build-up does not allow the affected animals to access their watering port without walking in the excreta. Build up of excreta in the animal enclosures can increase odors, increase disease hazards, and may not provide for the comfort of the animals. To promote the health and wellbeing of the animals, enclosures must be cleaned often enough to prevent excess accumulations of excreta.

Inspection and exit briefing conducted with Licensee.

End of report.

Additional Inspectors

Welch Scott, Veterinary Medical Officer

Prepared By: DEBRA SIME, D V M USDA, APHIS, Animal Care

Date:
07-APR-2015

Title: VETERINARY MEDICAL OFFICER 1072

Received by Title: LICENSEE

Date:
07-APR-2015



Species Inspected

Cust No	Cert No	Site	Site Name	Inspection
2401	41-B-0239	001	DAN MOULTON	06-APR-15

Count	Scientific Name	Common Name
000758	<i>Chinchilla brevicaudata</i>	CHINCHILLA
000758	Total	