2.40(b)(2)  
Attending veterinarian and adequate veterinary care (dealers and exhibitors).

Two expired medications were in storage and had been used since expiration date; Oxytocin expired May 2022 and Safeguard expired April 2023. Expired medications might not work as intended or might not treat/prevent the conditions which they are made for. Ensure to routinely check stored medications and properly discard of them so that they cannot be used in animals.
***Correct by 8/1/2023.

2.50(a)(1)  
Time and method of identification.

The facility has names and identification numbers assigned to each adult dog, however the dogs are not wearing official identification. The licensee said tags have been ordered but they haven’t received the order yet. Lack of ID makes it difficult to track animals on husbandry and health records. Ensure that each dog is wearing its official identification number as required such as with a collar made of material generally considered acceptable to pet owners as a means of identifying their pet dogs.

3.13(a)(4)  
Veterinary care for dogs.

Three female dogs (black and white Shih Tzu, no id; a red Shih Tzu named Red Doll on tag, and a Maltese named Red Flash on the tag) were seen to have areas of matted hair. The program of veterinary care says dogs should be clipped every four months or more often to prevent matted hair. The licensee said that the caretaker was clipping some dogs but the clippers stopped working. Ensure that steps are taken so that these three dogs can be clipped and to ensure that other dogs do not get matted hair coats.
***Correct by 8/16/2023.

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2.50(a)(1)

**Time and method of identification.**

The facility has names and identification numbers assigned to each adult dog, however the dogs are not wearing official identification. The facility describes tags as the preferred method of assigning identification to each animal. Lack of ID makes tracking animals for husbandry and health needs difficult. Ensure that each dog is wearing its official identification number as required such as with a collar made of material generally considered acceptable to pet owners as a means of identifying their pet dogs.

***Correct by 6/20/2023.

2.75(a)(1)

**Records: Dealers and exhibitors.**

The Record of Dogs on Hand (APHIS 7005) didn't have an address of where 4 adult dogs came from. It is important to maintain accurate records of where dogs come from in case health tracing needs to be done. Ensure to contact the seller and obtain the lacking information to update records and maintain accurate records of acquisition for adult dogs on hand.

***Correct by 5/20/2023.

2.75(a)(2)

Records: Dealers and exhibitors.
APHIS form 7006 (Record of Disposition) is not being used for the sales of puppies. While records of sales were observed to have been made, APHIS 7006 is a required form for all dog sales/transfers from a licensed kennel. Ensure that all sales/transfers are being recorded and maintained on APHIS 7006 and available for inspection.


3.1(e)

Housing facilities, general.

Some bags of food and bedding are being stored in a room that houses weaned puppies. Food and bedding stored in the same room as animals increases the risk of contaminating the food/bedding. Only food and bedding that is in use may be in animal areas and opened bags must be kept in leakproof containers with tightly fitting lids. Ensure that food and bedding is stored in a separate space that protects it from contamination risk.

***Correct by 5/15/2023.

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3.28(a)(1)
Primary enclosures.
Thirty seven feeders were observed to have edges that were rusted out and rough. The facility showed me new feeders they have on hand to correct this and began replacing the affected feeders during inspection. Rough and rusted edges could injure guinea pigs. Ensure that all enclosure surfaces are maintained more often so guinea pigs can't touch any rough or sharp edges.


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Type: ROUTINE INSPECTION  
Date: 28-APR-2017

3.31(a)(1)  
SANITATION.

The end on five enclosures had excessively soiled bedding due to what the facility reports are poorly adjusted water sipper valves on those five enclosures. Guinea pigs in these enclosures have to stand on wet soiled bedding to eat or drink. A build up of wet and soiled areas in the enclosures increases the risk for sickness and increases odors in the building. To promote animal health; spot clean soiled areas more often and ensure proper water valve adjustments so that guinea pigs have dry access to feed and water at all times.

Correct by 4/29/17.

Note: This was an inspection of location 2; the licensee reports no animals are currently housed at location 1.

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Customer ID: 44451  
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JOHN BEILER  
Type: ROUTINE INSPECTION  
Date: 06-OCT-2016

2.40(b)(2)

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

Some guinea pigs in the upper building at location 1 have hair loss and appear to have skin problems:
- A guinea pig in enclosure #9 has hair loss along its back and reddened skin along its back.
- A guinea pig in enclosure #14 has hair loss along its back and the skin is reddened in areas of hair loss.
- A brown guinea pig in enclosure #15 has hair loss and the skin appears slightly crusty in areas.
- Two guinea pigs in enclosure #4 had hair loss and reddened skin in areas of hair loss; one of these guinea pigs also has a scab above its shoulders in the area of hair loss.

Hair loss and reddened/crusty skin can be sign of health problems and can be caused by many different things and can be uncomfortable for affected animals. To see if these animals need medication, the facility must have them evaluated by the attending veterinarian and follow the veterinarian’s treatment plan. The treatment plan will need to be documented for future inspections.

- A female guinea pig in the lower building (location 1) had a buildup of crusted material on its front feet. Close evaluation revealed that it had an overgrown toe-nail on one toe (the other toes could not be visualized due to the crusted material). Improper nail care and build-up of material on this guinea pig’s feet affects its ability to walk and can cause discomfort in the feet. This guinea pig must be evaluated by the attending veterinarian for treatment of its feet and guidance on proper nail care for guinea pigs at the facility must be obtained from the attending veterinarian. The treatment plan will need to be documented and available for future inspections.

Correct by October 11, 2016

3.28(a)(1)

Correct by October 11, 2016

Prepared By: SCOTT WELCH, D V M USDA, APHIS, Animal Care  
Date: 06-OCT-2016  
Title: VETERINARY MEDICAL OFFICER 6046

Received by Title: OWNER  
Date: 06-OCT-2016
PRIMARY ENCLOSURES.

At least 50 feeders at Location 1's upper building and at location 2 have wire points exposed to the guinea pigs. Also, in the lower building at location 1 there is a feeder in the first pen closest to the main door that is rusted and has sharp edges exposed to the guinea pigs. Sharp edges and wire points can injure the guinea pigs. The facility must replace or fix feeders so that they do not have any sharp points exposed to the guinea pigs.

Correct by October 12, 2016.

3.31(a)(1) REPEAT

SANITATION.

There was an excessive buildup of wet soiled bedding and debris in the corners of most enclosures by the water sipper valves and feeding areas. Guinea pigs in these areas have to stand on wet soiled bedding to eat or drink. A build up of wet and soiled areas in the enclosures increases the risk for sickness and increases odors in the building. To promote animal health; spot clean soiled areas more often to ensure that guinea pigs have dry access to feed and water at all times.

This was an inspection of locations 1 and 2. Exit interview conducted with facility representative.
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3.31(a)(1)

SANITATION.

There was an excessive buildup of soiled bedding and debris in the corners of most enclosures by the water sipper valves and feeding areas. Guinea pigs in these areas have to walk on wet soiled bedding to eat or drink. A build up of wet and soiled areas in the enclosures could increase risk for sickness and increase odors in the building. To promote animal health; spot clean soiled areas more often to ensure that guinea pigs have dry access to feed and water.

Correct by November 1, 2015.

Exit interview conducted with facility representative.
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3.31(c)  
SANITATION.  
Pest control.

There was an excessive amount of black flies in the buildings. The licensee reports using a spray, however the amount of flies suggests a more effective pest control program is needed. The upper building's windows were open and no screens were in place, which allows flies to enter easily. Excessive amounts of flies in the buildings can cause animals to get sick and can spread sickness to other animals. To protect animal health and wellbeing, safe and effective methods for pest control must be in place and maintained.

Correct by 9/1/14

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3.25(d)

FACILITIES, GENERAL.
(d) Waste disposal...to minimize vermin infestation, odors, and disease hazards.

Both buildings had enclosures with excessively soiled bedding. Soiled bedding and strong ammonia odors can cause many animals to get sick and do poorly. It is reported the enclosures are cleaned (bedding changed) once a week. Soiled bedding must be changed more often to help decrease strong ammonia odors that were present during inspection.

In the lower building, an area between the drain gutters and underneath the gutters had a build-up of wet soiled material. Removing some of this material released a very strong odor. Having wet soiled material in these areas can cause disease hazards and increase odors in the building. Clean these areas and maintain them free from soiled material to decrease odors and decrease disease hazards for the guinea pigs.

Correct by 3/6/14.

3.26(b)

FACILITIES, INDOOR.
(b) Ventilation.

Both buildings had a strong ammonia odor in the building throughout inspection. I noted a burning sensation in my throat in both buildings and I felt my eyes burn slightly while entering the lower building. Vents to the lower building were closed prior to inspection. Lack of fresh air can make many animals sick and do poorly. Fresh air flow must be provided while maintaining an indoor temperature of 60 to 85 degrees F. Cleaning primary enclosures more often may also decrease ammonia odors.

Correct by 3/6/14.
3.28(a)(1)

PRIMARY ENCLOSURES.

(1) Primary enclosures shall be structurally sound and maintained in good repair...

At least 7 feeders in the lower building were excessively rusty or had sharp edges on them. Enclosures numbered 4, 5, 8, 15, 18, 21, and 23 were observed to have such conditions. Excessively rusted feeders cannot be cleaned appropriately and can cause animals to get sick. Sharp edges can cause injury. Repair and maintain surfaces in the enclosures (including feeders) free from rust and free from sharp edges.

Correct by 3/26/14.

3.28(a)(3)

PRIMARY ENCLOSURES.

All enclosures had excessively wet bedding around the watering tubes. This does not allow guinea pigs to eat or drink without getting their feet wet. This can cause guinea pigs to get sick or do poorly. To protect their health, guinea pigs must be able to eat and drink without getting their feet wet. Maintain the watering and drinking areas with clean, dry bedding at all times.

Correct by 3/6/14.

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