

Annual Report of Research Facility

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Summary of Category E procedures and exceptions to the AWA standards and regulations approved by the Central and Waterfront Campuses IACUC from October 1, 2019 through September 30, 2020.

Three protocols were approved allowing the housing of sheep for up to four weeks in stanchions that did not allow them to turn around. The sheep were allowed free access to food and water and were able to stand or lie down. The IACUC accepted scientific justification that this was required to allow withdrawal and infusions of fluids through implanted catheters, continuous monitoring of coronary blood flow, and to prevent the sheep from nibbling at the catheters. Forty-nine sheep were subject to this exception.

One protocol was approved allowing rabbits to be exposed to 100% oxygen for up to sixty-four hours. The chamber used to expose rabbits to 100% oxygen was by necessity of experimental objectives smaller than required for the larger rabbits included in the study. The IACUC accepted the justification that exposure to 100% oxygen was required to induce hyperoxia for the purpose of testing the ability of surfactant mimics to mitigate lung injury. The IACUC also accepted the justification that the chambers were required to reach 100% oxygen exposure. Monitoring of animal wellbeing was increased. Zero animals were subject to this exception.

One protocol was approved allowing rabbits to develop mild to moderate uveitis without the use of systemic analgesics. Topical proparacaine would be applied just prior to the injection. The IACUC accepted the scientific justification that administering systemic analgesics would interfere with the inflammatory processes being studied. Zero rabbits were subject to this procedure. The protocol terminated 05/18/2020.

One protocol was approved for withholding pain relief in prairie voles during tests for pain sensitivity. The IACUC accepted the scientific justification that pain during alcohol withdrawal is a symptom of alcohol dependence. Understanding mechanisms of dependence was the main point of the study. Zero prairie voles were subject to this procedure.

One protocol was approved for performing unanesthetized decapitation in Guinea pigs. The IACUC accepted the justification that sedatives and anesthetic agents used prior to decapitation of animals used in electrophysiological recordings interferes irreversibly with electrical activity of

hypothalamic neurons. Three lab personnel with 20-35 years' experience performing this procedure would be the only personnel approved to perform unanesthetized decapitation on Guinea pigs. Zero Guinea pigs were subject to this procedure.

One protocol was approved to allow survival surgeries on marmosets outside the vivarium. The IACUC accepted the justification that procedures in this protocol could not be moved to the surgery suite because a sound-proofed booth and equipment that cannot be moved or repeatedly recalibrated, are integral to the goals of the research. In addition, performing procedures in the investigator's lab, where animals are trained, minimizes stress to the animals. One marmoset was subject to this exception.

One protocol was approved to allow survival surgeries on ferrets outside the vivarium. The IACUC accepted the justification that experiments require measuring neurophysiological activity in a controlled acoustic environment that can only be achieved within a sound attenuating chamber. Neurophysiological recordings must be performed in electrically shielded environments that require precise configuration and tuning. This large and delicate equipment is installed in the lab and cannot be moved. Five ferrets were subject to this exception.

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Summary of Category E procedures and exceptions to the AWA standards and regulations approved by the Oregon National Primate Research Center and West Campus IACUC from October 1, 2018 through September 30, 2019.

One exemption was approved by the USDA in accordance with 9 C.F.R. §2.31(d)(1)(x)(C) to allow four major operative procedures on macaques during their lifetime under protocols involving time mated breeding for research purposes. Sixteen animals were subject to this exemption.

One exemption was approved by the USDA in accordance with §2.31(d)(I)(x)(C) to allow up to three craniotomies on rhesus macaques. Zero animals were subject to this exemption.

One protocol was approved allowing rhesus macaques to be fed a nutritionally complete semipurified diet with alterations to three specific fatty acid compositions. The IACUC accepted the scientific justification that lack of dietary carotenoids and omega-3 fatty acids would allow

testing of multiple aspects of retinal and brain health and aging. Ten rhesus macaques were subject to this exception.

One exception was approved by the IACUC to reduce the frequency of chemical disinfection of rhesus macaque exercise pens. The IACUC accepted the justification that this would allow the Behavioral Services Unit additional time to acclimate rhesus macaques to their new surroundings with positive reinforcement techniques. The pens would still be washed free of debris daily and ATP samples would be collected to objectively assess the cleanliness of the pens during this period of reduced disinfection. This exception was determined by the IACUC to be in the best interest of animal welfare. Eight animals were subject to this exception.

One exception was approved by the IACUC to extend the age at which a rhesus macaque infant must be removed from its dam to accommodate floor space requirements as described in the AWAR. When housed with one or more adults, infants over 180 days, but under 1.75 kg could remain in cages appropriate for infants under 180 days of age for a maximum of six weeks. The IACUC accepted the justification that this would reduce the number of animals required to be relocated and the number of relocations per animal. This exception was determined by the IACUC to reduce stress and be in the best interest of animal welfare. Thirty animals were subject to this exception.