



Re: UNLV cid#323069 USDA Inspection Report: Reply Needed Please

1 message

To: "Fields, Tyler W - APHIS" <tyler.w.fields@usda.gov>

Fri, Mar 29, 2019 at 12:24 PM

Received.

On Fri, Mar 29, 2019, 10:54 AM Fields, Tyler W - APHIS <tyler.w.fields@usda.gov> wrote:

Hello,

Attached is a copy of the inspection report and inventory of animals inspected. Please respond to this email by stating "Received" to confirm receipt of this report.

Thank You,

Tyler

Tyler W. Fields, D.V.M.

Veterinary Medical Officer

USDA-APHIS-Animal Care

702-305-7829 cell

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UNLV cid#323069 USDA Inspection Report 2019.03.28.pdf

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Inspection Report

University Of Nevada- Las Vegas
4505 South Maryland Parkway
[REDACTED]
Las Vegas, NV 89154

Customer ID: **323069**

Certificate: **88-R-0006**

Site: 001

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, LAS VEGAS

Type: FOCUSED INSPECTION

Date: 28-MAR-2019

No non-compliant items identified during this inspection.

This inspection and exit briefing were conducted with facility representatives.

Prepared By:

TYLER FIELDS Digitally signed by TYLER FIELDS
Date: 2019.03.29 10:51:50 -07'00'

FIELDS TYLER, D V M USDA, APHIS, Animal Care

Title: VETERINARY MEDICAL OFFICER 6082

Received By:

Title:

Date:

29-MAR-2019

Date:

29-MAR-2019



Species Inspected

Cust No	Cert No	Site	Site Name	Inspection
323069	88-R-0006	001	UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA, LAS VEGAS	28-MAR-19

Count	Scientific Name	Common Name
000002	<i>Sus scrofa domestica</i>	DOMESTIC PIG / POTBELLY PIG / MICRO PIG
000075	<i>Tenrec ecaudatus</i>	TAIL-LESS TENREC
000077	Total	



Posting of Annual Report attachments to USDA website

1 message

McNally, Andrea C - APHIS <andrea.c.mcnally@usda.gov>

Wed, Jul 24, 2019 at 8:50 AM

To:



I am attaching a Notice of Intent letter outlining our plans to post your Annual Report attachments to our website on August 28. We wanted to provide you one more opportunity to review the attachments and raise any concerns or give us approval to move forward with posting. Thank you!

Andrea McNally

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**4700 River Road
Unit 50
Riverdale, MD
20737-1232**

July 24, 2019

[REDACTED]
University of Nevada-Las Vegas
4505 South Maryland Parkway
[REDACTED]
Las Vegas, NV 89154

Re: License #88-R-0006

Dear Registrant:

Thank you for your attention to our correspondence included in Animal Care's annual packets concerning the submission of your Form 7023, Annual Report of Research Facility. Our correspondence specifically pertained to any Column E Explanation(s) and/or Exception(s) to the Regulations attachment(s) being submitted with your reports.

Your response on November 14, 2016, indicated that you have no objection to the release of your Annual Report attachments for 2016. Accordingly, we are releasing the content in its entirety. After review of the material in your Annual Report attachments for 2015 and 2017, we believe the information is similar in nature and can also be released in its entirety.

Enclosed is a copy of each attachment as this office intends to disclose it. This is our final administrative determination concerning this matter. Please be advised that this office intends to post these records to the web on or after **August 28, 2019**. If you are dissatisfied with the Agency's determination, you may seek judicial review in accordance with the Administrative Procedure Act, 5 U.S.C. § 701-706 (2000 & Supp. III 2003).

If you have any questions concerning this matter, please contact Andrea McNally at 301-851-4206 or the Freedom of Information Act office at 301-851-4102.

Sincerely,

Tonya G. Woods
Director
Freedom of Information & Privacy Act Staff
Legislative and Public Affairs

Enclosure(s)

Attachment 1

Exceptions to the Regulations and Standards

The following is a list of activities approved by the IACUC that may be exceptions to the regulations and standards.

Exceptions 1-4 Apply to research involving the use of tenrecs and they only apply while the tenrecs are in hibernation. All 4 exceptions may apply to all 60 tenrecs.

1. The temperature in the e-chamber required for hibernation of tenrecs is outside of the normal range for housing rodents. Justification: Hibernators depend on low temperatures to effectively hibernate.
2. Euthanasia of tenrecs by decapitation without anesthesia while in hibernation. Justification: Low respiratory and heart rates during hibernation means that drug administration or CO₂ asphyxiation is ineffective.
3. Tenrec cages in e-chambers are not changed on a regular schedule while tenrecs are in torpor. Justification: The normal tenrec cage changing and sanitation is every two weeks. However this exception applies only while tenrecs are in torpor. Changing cages would actually be detrimental to the tenrecs as it would induce arousals from torpor. While in torpor the cages are not changed or sanitized during the entire duration of torpor.
4. Food may be removed from tenrec cages to induce torpor. Justification: tenrecs normally spontaneously become anorexic prior to torpor, but on occasion torpor needs to be induced using food withdrawal.

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Column E Explanation

This form is intended as an aid to completing the Column E explanation. It is not an official form and its use is voluntary. Names, addresses, protocols, veterinary care programs, and the like, are not required as part of an explanation. A Column E explanation must be written so as to be understood by lay persons as well as scientists.

1 Registration Number 88 R 0006

2 Number 6 of animals used in this study

3 Species (common name) Eastern Tenrecs of animals used in the study

4 Explain the procedure producing pain and/or distress

Tenrecs are swam for up to 30 minutes so that oxygen consumption could be measured. Tenrecs were observed during the entire procedure and if any signs of distress (e.g. inability to keep head above water) was observed, the tenrecs were removed from the water.

5 Provide scientific justification why pain and/or distress could not be relieved. State methods or means used to determine that pain and/or distress relief would interfere with test results. (For Federally mandated testing, see Item 6 below)

Forced exercise is considered to be distress. In order to obtain meaningful oxygen consumption, tenrecs have to swim.

6 What, if any, federal regulations require this procedure? Cite the agency, the code of Federal Regulations (CFR) title number and the specific section number (e.g., APHIS, 9 CFR 113.102).

Agency N/A CFR _____

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Exceptions 1-3 may apply to research involving the use of tenrecs and they only apply while the tenrecs are in hibernation. All 3 exceptions may apply to all 82 tenrecs.

1. The temperature in the e-chamber required for hibernation of tenrecs is outside of the normal range for housing rodents. Justification: Hibernators depend on low temperatures to effectively hibernate.
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