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Thank you,

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Dear. Dr. Andricos,

I forgot to notify you that we have a another interim president that started this fall. I have attached the letter naming the new IO, Larry Buckley.

Sorry for my delay in relaying this information.

Becky Yates
Pierce College

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Dear Dr. Andricos,

Thank you for those two excellent publications. I gave Angela a copy. I will forward to Dr. Doa to share with Marci if you haven't already. We were wondering if it is something that we are allowed to post for our students. Please let me know because we realize how valuable the information would be for them.

I visited the goat unit again on Thursday to see how much work was done on the fencing. While it had improved, there were still a lot of sharp points. Marci stated that she had some plans in mind for repairs. That included new hardware cloth, plywood and the addition of railroad ties along the bottom of the fence line. I asked her to remove those vertical PVC pipe mineral feeders because they were not being used and they were collecting feces. She agreed. Also, there was a metal frame from a broken box that I had her remove. She did right away.

I am planning to go to the farm every Thursday at 2:30 for the rest of the semester. Marci will meet me. Dr. Dao also said he would join us. I think this will be a big help.

Thank you for your advice and support.

Becky Yates

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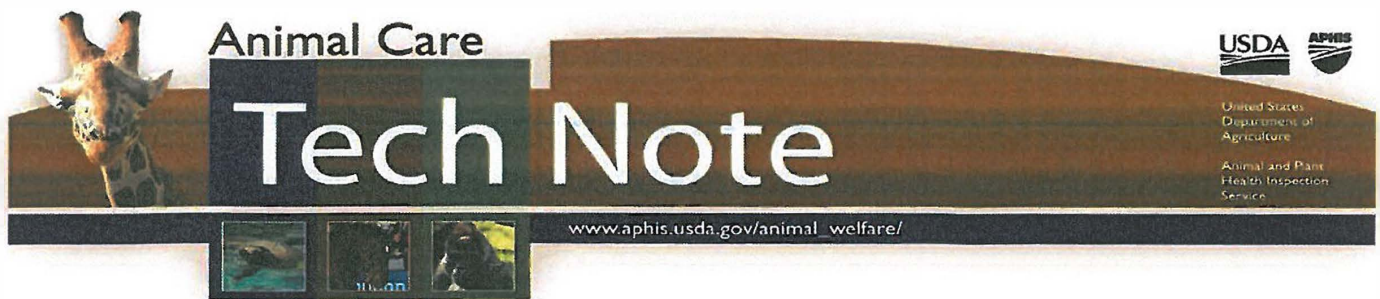
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Daily Observation

The Animal Welfare Act regulations (9 C.F.R. §§ 2.33(b)(3), 2.40(b)(3)) require dealers, exhibitors, and research facilities to observe all animals daily to assess their health and well-being. This may be accomplished by someone other than the attending veterinarian if a mechanism of direct and frequent communication is in place to convey timely and accurate information on problems of animal health, behavior, and well-being to the attending veterinarian.

Daily observation of all animals is part of good husbandry practices. It is extremely important that dealers, exhibitors, and research facilities meet this requirement to detect possible problems, including disease and abnormal behavior. Early detection and treatment improves animal outcomes and can save time and money. For example, an animal observed with a small laceration or wound on the day the injury occurred may only require cleaning and minimal medication and treatment, while the same laceration observed several days later may be infected and require more extensive and expensive treatment with a higher risk to the animal's health and well-being.

This Tech Note provides helpful tips on daily observation of animals to assess their health and well-being and spotlights practices licensees and registrants use to ensure effective daily observation of animals. These helpful tips and practices are not mandatory regulatory requirements.

WHEN. Generally, it is most effective to observe and assess an animal's health and well-being as a single and separate task, rather than combining it with other tasks or chores. If daily observations are combined with other tasks, the potential for missing something crucial increases, as the focus is on completing all of the tasks rather than observing the animal.

HOW. Observe each animal daily to assess its health and well-being. Carefully observe each animal from head to tail, including each part of its body and behavior, for abnormalities that may indicate a potential problem. Also, look at the feces, and discharge from the animal if there is any, for signs of abnormalities. Establish a consistent method for conducting your daily observations. We encourage facilities to consult with their attending veterinarian on how to perform daily observations of animals. Many facilities have found checklists and similar tools helpful for ensuring daily observations are consistent and effective in assessing animal health and well-being.

WHAT. Things to consider when conducting your observations (not limited to the following):

- ☐ **Physical attributes:** How does the animal look? Are there any abnormalities? Consider handling the animal if safe and appropriate to do so. Not only will you be able to use touch as an observational tool, you will also promote social interactions and neurological well-being.



- **Body**
 - Is haircoat normal? Glossy or dull, hair loss?
 - Under or over weight? Can you see the ribs?
 - Itching? Scabbing? Lumps? Bumps? Parasites?
- **Head**
 - Eyes – clear, discharge, winking or blinking excessively?
 - Ears/Nose – clean, discharge or buildup?
 - Mouth/Teeth/Gums - clean, buildup (tartar), bleeding or injuries?
- **Limbs/Extremities**
 - Feet – Nails/Claws/Hooves proper length, wounds or abnormalities?
 - Joints – calluses, mobility, lameness?

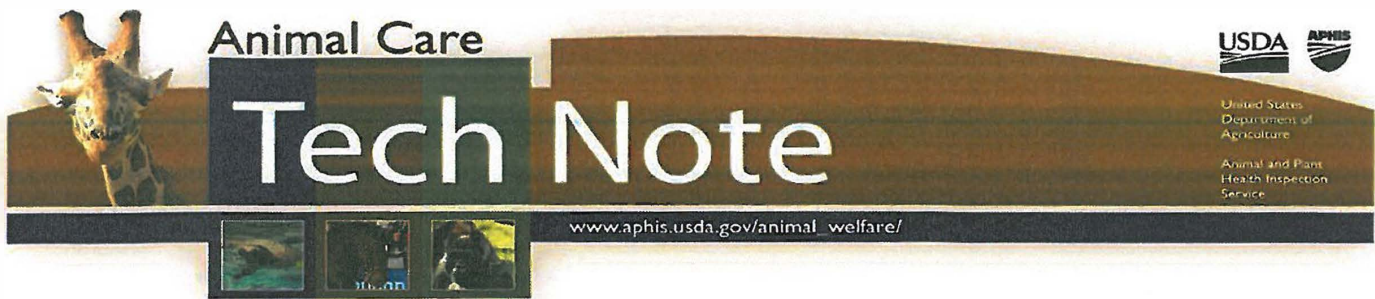
- ☐ **Behavior:** Is the animal acting normal? Is the movement or gait normal? Is the animal lethargic or displaying behaviors consistent with sickness, stress, or boredom? Does the behavior change when you move closer or further from the animal? For example, does the animal act stoic and appear to be normal upon closer examination, but when walking away or from a distance the animal appears to have a limp or injury or displays different behavior.
- ☐ **Environment:** Is the animal's environment safe? Are environmental controls (temperature, humidity, shelter from elements) adequate for the species and the season?

Is the animal:

- Huddling or shivering due to cold?
 - Panting, or laying stretched out due to heat?
 - Food and water receptacles used or left alone?
 - Eating and drinking enough?
 - Elimination habit normal?
 - Loose or abnormal stools?
 - Vomit? Regurgitated food/water?
- ☐ **Animals under veterinary care:** Daily observation is required for all animals at the facility whether or not the animals are under veterinary care and/or treatment. However, when observing animals under veterinary care and/or treatment, it is important to observe how the treatment is progressing.

Consider the following:

- Is the treatment working? Is the animal's health improving, about the same, or worsening?
- When should you follow up with your attending veterinarian? If the animal's condition is worsening or you've completed treatment but the animal seems about the same, is it time to call the veterinarian with an update?



- What should you be documenting as part of your observation and treatment plan?

Discussing the questions above with your attending veterinarian will help you to provide for the animal's health and well-being. Regularly review, discuss, and update your Program of Veterinary Care with your attending veterinarian to account for new guidance or treatment protocols.

Facility Spotlight – Daily Observation in Practice:

Below are examples of some of the procedures and practices that have been developed and adopted by regulated facilities to ensure effective daily observation of animals.

- Daily observation should be done as a sole task with complete focus on the animals – separate from the rest of the work and daily chores.
- Keep records of daily observations and contacts with the attending veterinarian – including animal identification, date, what the problem was, method of contact to the attending veterinarian (phone, text, email, visit), and the attending veterinarian's advice.
- Capture information on daily observations, including photographs and videos, using a tablet or smartphone that can immediately connect to a main office computer for review.
- Create a system to log daily observation recordings, such as a notebook/binder or spreadsheet/database.
- Look at every animal and enclosure at the beginning of each day. Make a list of what needs to be fixed, repaired, clipped, moved, medicated, etc. This creates a "to-do list" for the day for planning and maintenance in addition to accomplishing daily observations.
- Provide training to all staff with responsibility for conducting daily observation on recognizing physical and behavioral concerns, and, the established protocol within the facility for documenting and communicating with the attending veterinarian.
- Monitor appetite and diet consumption as potential early indicators of concern.
- Include weekly weight checks in the observation program.

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Compliance Inspections

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's (USDA) Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) administers the Animal Welfare Act (AWA). This law provides for the humane care and treatment of animals bred for commercial sale, transported in commerce, used in biomedical research, and exhibited to the public.

■ AWA Enforcement

APHIS' Animal Care program enforces the AWA primarily through inspections of regulated facilities. To ensure that compliance with the AWA is continually maintained, all facilities that keep animals regulated under the Act must be licensed or registered with APHIS. APHIS officials—veterinarians or qualified animal care inspectors employed by APHIS and trained to identify potential violations of the AWA and its regulations—conduct unannounced inspections of every licensed or registered facility in the country. APHIS inspectors receive special training in the proper care of marine mammals, exotic animals, and animals used in research. Inspectors also receive extensive training in how to conduct inspections at airport terminals, zoos, and commercial animal breeding facilities, among others.

■ Inspection Procedures

During an inspection, the APHIS inspector must be given full access to all areas where regulated animals are kept as well as to all records required under the AWA and regulations. A responsible adult must be available to accompany the APHIS inspector. All regulated animals must be shown to the inspector, who may examine any animals. The inspector may also observe how the animals are handled by their caretakers. Dealers, exhibitors, breeders, caretakers, or researchers who interfere with the inspector's duties are in violation of the AWA.

During the inspection, the APHIS inspector examines and documents all areas of care and treatment that are covered under the AWA. This includes observing regulated animals; inspecting the facilities, including enclosure or housing materials and space, as well as food storage; and reviewing records, such as animal acquisition records, medical records, and necropsy reports. If the inspector observes that the facility is not in full compliance with the AWA requirements, he or she will explain to the owner or manager all deficiencies noted.

Once the inspection is completed, the inspector documents any noncompliant items or issues that require correction in an inspection report and takes photographs as needed. For each issue that requires correction, the specific applicable regulation is cited, along with a description of the problem and a deadline by which the issue must be corrected. If deficiencies remain uncorrected at subsequent inspections, APHIS considers legal action.

Repeat noncompliances and serious incidents may warrant enforcement actions such as letters of warning, monetary penalties, license suspensions and revocations, and confiscations of animals.

■ AWA Standards

APHIS requires all owners and managers of licensed and registered facilities to comply with certain standards, which vary depending on the species and type of facility. The following are examples:

- **Housing**—Animals must be housed in a structurally sound facility in good repair. The facility must contain the animals and protect them from other animals or extreme weather and temperatures. Drainage systems must also be in good repair.
- **Ventilation**—Animals must be provided with cool air or increased ventilation if the ambient temperature is above 85 degrees Fahrenheit or heat if the temperature falls below 45 degrees Fahrenheit.
- **Lighting**—Facilities must be lit well enough to allow safe and easy access for feeding, cleaning, and complete inspection.
- **Interior Surfaces**—The interior of a facility must be substantially impervious to moisture and be able to be easily cleaned and sanitized.
- **Primary Enclosures**—Animals must be housed in structurally sound enclosures that are in good repair and meet APHIS' minimum space requirements. The floors must protect the animals from injury. The cages must be dry and clean and allow animals easy access to food and water.

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- **Sanitation**—Animal waste must be removed and disposed of regularly and as necessary. Primary cages or enclosures should be sanitized at least once every 2 weeks. Facilities must not allow trash to accumulate.
- **Pest Control**—Facility managers must have an effective program to control insects, ectoparasites, and avian and mammalian pests.
- **Feeding and Watering**—Animals must be provided with nutritious, palatable food that is free from contamination, properly stored, and served in a clean receptacle. Potable water must be made available twice daily for 1 hour if it is not available all the time.
- **Outdoor Shelter**—Animals must be protected from sunlight, precipitation, and extreme temperatures.
- **Compatibility**—Female animals in heat must be separated from male animals except for breeding purposes. Animals with vicious dispositions should be housed apart from other animals. Puppies and kittens should be separated from adult animals other than their mothers. Different species of animals should not be housed together unless compatible.
- **Recordkeeping**—Facility managers must maintain accurate and complete records of the sources of all animals that come into their possession. Managers are also required to keep records of the dates of acquisition and disposition and to properly identify the animals on the premises. These records must be made available for inspection whenever necessary.
- **Adequate Veterinary Care**—Programs of disease control and prevention, euthanasia, and veterinary care must be established and maintained under the supervision and assistance of a veterinarian. A caretaker also must observe the animals daily.
- **Handling**—Every licensee is required to handle animals properly at all times whether he or she is petting, working, feeding, crating, performing, or transferring them.
- **Transportation**—Licensees and registrants are required to provide animals with adequate space, ventilation, and shipping containers during transportation. Most animals transported must be weaned and at least 8 weeks old.

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Incentives for Identifying, Reporting, Correcting, and Preventing Noncompliance with the Animal Welfare Act¹

Animal Care is committed to encouraging dealers, breeders, exhibitors, research facilities, carriers, and intermediate handlers to proactively identify, report, correct, and prevent issues involving animal welfare that may occur at their facilities. Animal Care inspectors are available to engage with facilities whenever they discover a potential noncompliance, and offers a variety of other tools to assist facilities with addressing compliance challenges, such as compliance support services and learning materials. In addition, to provide incentives for facility operators to take these measures, Animal Care will not cite on an inspection report an Animal Welfare Act (AWA) noncompliance that is identified outside of the inspection process if the criteria in this Tech Note are met.

Benefits

- ✓ Recognizes facility operators that establish and maintain programs to routinely monitor compliance and take appropriate and timely action when noncompliance occurs.
- ✓ Encourages facility operators to minimize costs and the risk of harm to their animals by proactively identifying and swiftly fixing noncompliance.
- ✓ Promotes open, two-way communication between facility operators and Animal Care personnel.
- ✓ Allows Animal Care to focus its inspection resources on facilities with unresolved compliance challenges.

Criteria

Non-Critical Noncompliances

Animal Care will not cite on an inspection report a noncompliance, other than a critical noncompliance, if the facility:

- ☐ Timely discovers the noncompliance using its own compliance monitoring program (*i.e.*, the facility identifies it on its own and not because of a local, state, federal or third-party inspection program), AND
- ☐ Immediately takes appropriate corrective action and swiftly establishes measures to prevent recurrence.

¹ This Tech Note consolidates, refines, and supersedes Animal Care's previously-issued guidance on this topic.

Critical Noncompliances

Animal Care will not cite on an inspection report a critical noncompliance occurring outside a routine or focused inspection, if it does not constitute a “repeat” noncompliance and the facility:

- ☐ Has no repeat or critical noncompliance on any inspection report for the relevant approved site during the preceding 12 months, AND
- ☐ Timely discovers the critical noncompliance using its own compliance monitoring program; AND
- ☐ Has not voluntarily reported a noncompliance that falls within the same section and subsection of the AWA regulations and standards during the preceding 24 months for the relevant approved site; AND
- ☐ Immediately takes appropriate corrective action and establishes measures to prevent recurrence; AND
- ☐ Promptly reports the incident (*i.e.*, generally within 5 days of discovering a noncompliance), orally or in writing, to its Animal Care inspector or any Animal Care office and cooperates with the inspector as he/she reviews the incident.

When a facility reports an incident, Animal Care will first assess whether it is an AWA noncompliance. The inspector may discuss the outcome with his/her supervisor and, as needed, will reach out to the facility operator by phone or visit the facility for additional information.

- ☐ If the incident does not involve a noncompliance, Animal Care will share its assessment with the facility operator and conclude its review.
- ☐ If the incident does involve a critical noncompliance and the facility meets all factors above, Animal Care will not document the noncompliance on an inspection report and will make a note of the voluntary-reporting using the facility’s customer number, the date the voluntarily-reported incident occurred, and the section and subsection of the applicable AWA regulation or standard. Animal Care will share its assessment with the facility operator.
- ☐ If the incident does involve a critical noncompliance and the facility does not meet one or more of the factors above, the Animal Care inspector will document the noncompliance on the inspection report during the next inspection involving the relevant approved site and, if not corrected and if not a repeat noncompliance, include a correction date or indicate that the issue has been corrected in the inspection report.

Questions and Answers

Q. What is the purpose of a compliance monitoring program?

A. The purpose of a compliance monitoring program is to ensure a facility is regularly observing its facilities, animals, and records, at least as often as timeframes prescribed by the regulations, to discover, correct, and prevent potential noncompliances with the AWA and minimize their impact on a facility and its animals. Establishing a compliance monitoring program can also help a licensee or registrant understand and apply the regulations and standards at their specific facility. For example, the regulations require that rabbits be provided sufficient potable water daily (except as might otherwise be required to provide adequate veterinary care), and the daily observation of rabbits (and all other animals) to assess their health and well-being. Therefore, a facility should check each rabbit enclosure at least on a daily basis to ensure the watering system is functional, there is sufficient potable water, and no rabbits are exhibiting signs of dehydration.

Q. What does Animal Care consider to be timely self-discovery of a noncompliance?

A. A facility that identifies a noncompliance in a timely manner discovers the noncompliance during the timeframe established in their compliance monitoring program. For example, the regulations require that primary enclosures for nonhuman primates must contain the nonhuman animals securely and prevent accidental opening of the enclosure. Many compliance monitoring programs include a morning check of the animals which also fulfills the requirement for daily observation of the animals. If a nonhuman primate were to have escaped from the primary enclosure during the night and that noncompliance was discovered during the observation the next day, it would be considered timely self-discovery.

Q. What are some examples of a direct noncompliance or other critical noncompliance?

A. The definitions of a direct noncompliance and critical noncompliance, along with numerous examples of a direct noncompliance, are provided in the Animal Welfare Inspection Guide, which is available on our website at: https://www.aphis.usda.gov/animal_welfare/downloads/Animal-Care-Inspection-Guide.pdf

Q. What are some examples of a “repeat” noncompliance?

A. An explanation of “repeat” noncompliance and the factors Animal Care inspectors consider when determining whether a noncompliance may be “repeat” are provided in the Animal Welfare Inspection Guide, which is available on our website at: https://www.aphis.usda.gov/animal_welfare/downloads/Animal-Care-Inspection-Guide.pdf.

Q. What information should I include in a report to Animal Care regarding a self-discovered, unpredicted outcome that may result in noncompliance with the AWA?

A. As noted above, a facility may report the incident orally or in writing to its Animal Care inspector or any Animal Care office. Information provided might include the nature of the incident, when it occurred, the impact on the animals, the number and type of animal(s) impacted, and the corrective and preventative measures taken.

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Customer ID: **1172**

Certificate: **93-R-0053**

Site: 001

PIERCE COLLEGE

Type: ROUTINE INSPECTION

Date: 03-OCT-2018

No non-compliant items identified during this inspection.

This inspection and exit interview were conducted with the facility representative.

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Species Inspected

Cust No	Cert No	Site	Site Name	Inspection
1172	93-R-0053	001	PIERCE COLLEGE	03-OCT-18

Count	Scientific Name	Common Name
000044	<i>Capra hircus</i>	DOMESTIC GOAT
000001	<i>Felis silvestris catus</i>	CAT ADULT
000045	Total	

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Certificate: **93-R-0053**

Site: 001

PIERCE COLLEGE

Type: FOCUSED INSPECTION

Date: 28-JUN-2019

3.125(a) CRITICAL

FACILITIES, GENERAL.

On June 10, 2019, a 5- year- old goat was attacked by a coyote in pasture 11.

The facility representative stated that due to the high, thick brush in pasture 11, and in the adjacent pasture 14, a coyote was able to enter the pasture, undetected, and attack the goat. The facility currently has 2 donkey's roaming pasture 14 and 1 donkey in pasture 11 to watch over the herds.

The doe incurred lacerations to her tail, and a small puncture to her caudal abdominal region. The goat received timely veterinary care and is doing well.

The facility representative stated that the thick brush in their pastures was due to the large amount of rainfall during spring 2019. After the attack, on June 11, 2019, farm personnel cleared approximately 75 feet of brush on each side of each pasture, for approximately 150 feet of total clearance, allowing for better visibility of these areas to prevent predation. The facility is continuing to clear the surrounding pastures as well as taking additional safety/ precautionary measures for the safety of their herd.

A system should be in place to ensure outdoor housing facilities are maintained in a manner that protects the animals from injury.

To be corrected from this day, 6/28/2019, forward.

This inspection and exit interview were conducted with the facility representative.

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Count	Scientific Name	Common Name
000001	<i>Capra hircus</i>	DOMESTIC GOAT
000001	Total	



Inspection Report

Pierce College
6201 Winnetka Avenue
Woodland Hills, CA 91371

Customer ID: **1172**

Certificate: **93-R-0053**

Site: 001

PIERCE COLLEGE

Type: ROUTINE INSPECTION

Date: 23-MAY-2019

3.4(b)

OUTDOOR HOUSING FACILITIES.

Shade structures or natural shaded areas are not provided for dogs in the outdoor play area. As part of their program of veterinary care, dogs are let out for exercise at different times of the day and cannot be protected from the direct rays of the sun.

Outdoor facilities for dogs must include one or more shelter structures that are accessible to each animal in each outdoor facility, and that are large enough to allow each animal in the shelter structure to sit, stand, and lie in a normal manner, and to turn about freely. In addition to the shelter structures, one or more separate outside areas of shade must be provided, large enough to contain all the animals at one time and protect them from the direct rays of the sun.

To be corrected by October 1, 2019

3.4(c)

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The flooring of the outdoor play area for dogs is coated with a textured sealant. According to the attending veterinarian and a facility representative, the floor coating/sealant is too abrasive for dogs that want to run and exercise, and, has caused repeated injury to the footpads of a dog used in the RVT program. The facility has put down areas of carpet so dogs can rest on a smoother surface if desired.

The flooring/ surfaces of an outdoor housing facility should be resurfaced and maintained in a manner that protects the dogs from injury.

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The facility must be constructed of such material and of such strength as appropriate for the animals involved. The indoor and outdoor housing facilities shall be structurally sound and shall be maintained in good repair to protect the animals from injury and to contain the animals.

To be corrected by November 1, 2019

3.130

WATERING.

There is one pig housed at the red barn. The water receptacle for this animal is located inside the barn and potable water is provided daily. On the outside area of the enclosure there is a cement water trough that appears to be out of reach for the pig. The facility representative stated that the receptacle is not for pig use. The trough is full of standing water, appears to have algae along the sides and bottom, is attracting flying insects, and larvae has been observed by a facility representative. The water trough should be drained or maintained in a manner that provides potable water in the event the pig gets access to it.

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3.131(c)

SANITATION.

The red barn houses one pig that inhabits one stall and has access to an outside yard. The feed and water is located inside the barn and is protected. There are fly bags around this stall and strategically placed metal spikes above the enclosure, on the rafters, to deter the avian pests.

In the back corner of the barn, there is a heavy accumulation of discarded items being stored. This includes hoses,

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Sent: Monday, November 25, 2019 4:09 PM
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Subject: FW: Meeting

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From: Andricos, Alexandra - APHIS <alexandra.andricos@usda.gov>
Sent: Tuesday, June 25, 2019 8:27 AM
To: Dao, Lu T <DAOLT@PIERCECOLLEGE.EDU>
Cc: Yates, Rebecca A <YATESRA@PIERCECOLLEGE.EDU>
Subject: Meeting

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Alexandra Andricos
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To: Dao, Lu T <DAOLT@PIERCECOLLEGE.EDU>
Cc: Yates, Rebecca A <YATESRA@PIERCECOLLEGE.EDU>
Subject: RE: Meeting

Hi Dr. Dao,

Unfortunately I am not available on Friday afternoon. If not next week either, we can try for a later time. Thanks.

From: Dao, Lu T [<mailto:DAOLT@PIERCECOLLEGE.EDU>]
Sent: Tuesday, June 25, 2019 10:46 AM
To: Andricos, Alexandra - APHIS <alexandra.andricos@usda.gov>
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Would 11 am be okay?

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Sent: Tuesday, June 25, 2019 2:47:29 PM
To: Andricos, Alexandra - APHIS
Cc: Yates, Rebecca A
Subject: Re: Meeting

Okay. I can try to arrange something so that I can be there mid morning Friday. What time would you like to meet?

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Sent: Monday, July 1, 2019 9:15 AM
To: Yates, Rebecca A <YATESRA@PIERCECOLLEGE.EDU>
Cc: Dao, Lu T <DAOLT@PIERCECOLLEGE.EDU>; Garland, Kathleen M - APHIS <kathleen.m.garland@usda.gov>
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We will see you there around 10:00 AM. Thank you.

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Sent: Wednesday, July 3, 2019 3:12 PM
To: Dao, Lu T <DAOLT@PIERCECOLLEGE.EDU>; Yates, Rebecca A <YATESRA@PIERCECOLLEGE.EDU>
Cc: Garland, Kathleen M - APHIS <kathleen.m.garland@usda.gov>
Subject: Re: Meeting Tues July 23

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From: Dao, Lu T <DAOLT@PIERCECOLLEGE.EDU>
Sent: Wednesday, July 3, 2019 3:00:21 PM
To: Andricos, Alexandra - APHIS; Yates, Rebecca A
Cc: Garland, Kathleen M - APHIS
Subject: Re: Meeting Tues July 23

Hi Dr. Andricos,

Just to confirm after we spoke, we will be meeting Tuesday, July 23rd at 11am. I believe we can meet in the RVT building then.

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Sent: Monday, November 25, 2019 4:08 PM
To: Kirenga, Monika
Subject: FW: USDA focused inspection report
Attachments: Pierce College June 2019.pdf

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From: Andricos, Alexandra - APHIS <alexandra.andricos@usda.gov>
Sent: Saturday, July 20, 2019 9:24 AM
To: Dao, Lu T <DAOILT@PIERCECOLLEGE.EDU>; Yates, Rebecca A <YATESRA@PIERCECOLLEGE.EDU>
Subject: USDA focused inspection report

Hello,

Attached is a copy of the inspection report. Please reply to this email to confirm receipt of this report.

Thank you,

Dr. Alexandra Andricos
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Subject: FW: New IO

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Thank you. Yes I have it.

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From: Yates, Rebecca A <YATESRA@PIERCECOLLEGE.EDU>
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To: Andricos, Alexandra - APHIS
Subject: New IO

Dear Dr. Andricos,

I can't recall if I sent you the new IO confirmation letter. I apologize if you already have this information.

Thank you for helping us with our program.

Becky Yates

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From our inspection guide:

3.3.15.1. Extension of Correction Date

Animal Welfare Inspection Guide**3-31**

A licensee/registrant may request an extension if he/she **willnot** be able to correct the NCI by the correction date.

At the time of the inspection, if a licensee/registrant anticipates that an extension will be needed because you cannot agree on a correction date or the licensee/registrant wants more than one year, explain to him/her how to request an extension.

An extension request, whether anticipated or unexpected, **must** be:

1. In writing
2. Appropriate, i.e., **only** for an NCI other than a direct NCI (e.g., one related to facility maintenance)
3. Specific as to the reason/justification for the request

EXAMPLES

- Unexpected delays during the correction process, such as budget or severe weather delays
- Unforeseen special circumstances that prevent completion, such as death or serious illness in the family

4. Sent to the appropriate Animal Care office (Raleigh or Fort Collins)
5. Received by the Animal Care office **prior** to the original correction date.

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To: Kirenga, Monika; Sakadjian, Marcie M
Subject: Fw: Use of Sheep in the RVT Program

From: Andricos, Alexandra - APHIS <alexandra.andricos@usda.gov>
Sent: Monday, September 16, 2019 7:51 AM
To: Dao, Lu T <DAOLT@PIERCECOLLEGE.EDU>; Yates, Rebecca A <YATESRA@PIERCECOLLEGE.EDU>
Subject: RE: Use of Sheep in the RVT Program

Thank you for letting me know.

From: Dao, Lu T [mailto:DAOLT@PIERCECOLLEGE.EDU]
Sent: Sunday, September 15, 2019 8:49 PM
To: Yates, Rebecca A <YATESRA@PIERCECOLLEGE.EDU>; Andricos, Alexandra - APHIS <alexandra.andricos@usda.gov>
Subject: Use of Sheep in the RVT Program

Hello Dr. Andricos and Dr. Yates,

I would like to confirm that we are no longer using sheep in our Registered Veterinary Technician Program. Please let me know if you have any questions.

-Lu Dao

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Kirenga, Monika

From: Yates, Rebecca A
Sent: Monday, November 25, 2019 4:07 PM
To: Kirenga, Monika
Subject: FW: Dog yard improvements

Follow Up Flag: Follow up
Flag Status: Flagged

From: Andricos, Alexandra - APHIS <alexandra.andricos@usda.gov>
Sent: Saturday, September 28, 2019 12:42 PM
To: Yates, Rebecca A <YATESRA@PIERCECOLLEGE.EDU>
Cc: Killips, Angela M <KILLIPAM@PIERCECOLLEGE.EDU>; Adelini, Jennifer J <ADELINJJ@PIERCECOLLEGE.EDU>; Villanueva, Donna Mae <VILLAND@PIERCECOLLEGE.EDU>; Garland, Kathleen M - APHIS <kathleen.m.garland@usda.gov>
Subject: RE: Dog yard improvements

Thank you for the information. You can ask for an extension.

Per our inspection guide on our website:
To ask for an extension, it must be

1. In writing
2. Appropriate, i.e., **only** for an NCI other than a direct NCI (e.g., one related to facility maintenance)
3. Specific as to the reason/justification for the request

EXAMPLES

- Unexpected delays during the correction process, such as budget or severe weather delays
- Unforeseen special circumstances that prevent completion, such as death or serious

4. Sent to the appropriate Animal Care office (Raleigh or Fort Collins)

animalcare@usda.gov is the email to send the request to.

5. Received by the Animal Care office **prior** to the original correction date

Thank you. Please send in the request before October 1, 2019 – the correction date.

From: Yates, Rebecca A [<mailto:YATESRA@PIERCECOLLEGE.EDU>]
Sent: Thursday, September 26, 2019 2:09 PM
To: Andricos, Alexandra - APHIS <alexandra.andricos@usda.gov>

Cc: Killips, Angela M <KILLIPAM@PIERCECOLLEGE.EDU>; Adelini, Jennifer J <ADELINJJ@PIERCECOLLEGE.EDU>; Villanueva, Donna Mae <VILLAND@PIERCECOLLEGE.EDU>

Subject: Dog yard improvements

Dear Dr. Andricos,

We have made significant progress in upgrading the dog yard for our animals. After going through a lengthy selection process, we got bids from three vendors for excellent quality artificial turf and one vendor has been chosen. That vendor has now been approved by the District and the funding has been made available for the purchase and installation. I have been assured by our Dean Villanueva (She has been cc'd on this email), that she will sign the necessary paperwork and the process is nearly complete. I am not sure exactly what the timeline for installation will be after the information is passed on to our Plant Facilities department. Unfortunately it appears that we will not make the Oct 1 deadline. I hope to have more specifics for you on Monday. We acquired some shade cloth that was used in the horticulture area. It has not yet been installed. In the meantime, all animals have access to shade and air conditioning inside of the building.

I was truly hoping that we would have had this completed by now. Can you please advise us as to our best options? At this point would we have an option to apply for an extension? Angela says that the vendor comes to install within about one week. If we can get the OK in the next day or so, we will be very close to meeting that deadline.

Thank you for your advice on this matter.

Becky Yates

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Kirenga, Monika

From: Dao, Lu T
Sent: Wednesday, November 13, 2019 2:44 PM
To: Kirenga, Monika; Sakadjian, Marcie M
Subject: Fw: USDA focused inspection report

From: Dao, Lu T
Sent: Saturday, July 20, 2019 12:34 PM
To: Andricos, Alexandra - APHIS <alexandra.andricos@usda.gov>
Cc: Yates, Rebecca A <YATESRA@PIERCECOLLEGE.EDU>
Subject: Re: USDA focused inspection report

Thank you Dr. Andricos. The report has been received.

Sent from my iPhone

On Jul 20, 2019, at 9:24 AM, Andricos, Alexandra - APHIS <alexandra.andricos@usda.gov> wrote:

Hello,
Attached is a copy of the inspection report. Please reply to this email to confirm receipt of this report.

Thank you,

Dr. Alexandra Andricos
Veterinary Medical Officer
USDA APHIS Animal Care
(240) 308-1572

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Kirenga, Monika

From: Dao, Lu T
Sent: Wednesday, November 13, 2019 2:46 PM
To: Kirenga, Monika; Sakadjian, Marcie M
Subject: Fw: Meeting Tues July 23

From: Garland, Kathleen M - APHIS <kathleen.m.garland@usda.gov>
Sent: Wednesday, July 10, 2019 12:30 PM
To: Yates, Rebecca A <YATESRA@PIERCECOLLEGE.EDU>; Andricos, Alexandra - APHIS <alexandra.andricos@usda.gov>; Dao, Lu T <DAOLT@PIERCECOLLEGE.EDU>
Subject: RE: Meeting Tues July 23

Yes, we will see you there- thanks!

From: Yates, Rebecca A [mailto:YATESRA@PIERCECOLLEGE.EDU]
Sent: Wednesday, July 10, 2019 7:56 AM
To: Andricos, Alexandra - APHIS <alexandra.andricos@usda.gov>; Dao, Lu T <DAOLT@PIERCECOLLEGE.EDU>
Cc: Garland, Kathleen M - APHIS <kathleen.m.garland@usda.gov>
Subject: Re: Meeting Tues July 23

Hi All,

Thank you all for your patience, I am back in town.

Just to confirm, I will be there July 23, 11 AM RVT building.

Thanks. Becky

From: Andricos, Alexandra - APHIS <alexandra.andricos@usda.gov>
Sent: Wednesday, July 3, 2019 3:11 PM
To: Dao, Lu T; Yates, Rebecca A
Cc: Garland, Kathleen M - APHIS
Subject: Re: Meeting Tues July 23

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From: Dao, Lu T <DAOLT@PIERCECOLLEGE.EDU>
Sent: Wednesday, July 3, 2019 3:00:21 PM
To: Andricos, Alexandra - APHIS; Yates, Rebecca A
Cc: Garland, Kathleen M - APHIS
Subject: Re: Meeting Tues July 23

Hi Dr. Andricos,

Just to confirm after we spoke, we will be meeting Tuesday, July 23rd at 11am. I believe we can meet in the RVT building then.

From: Andricos, Alexandra - APHIS <alexandra.andricos@usda.gov>

Sent: Monday, July 1, 2019 9:15 AM

To: Yates, Rebecca A

Cc: Dao, Lu T; Garland, Kathleen M - APHIS

Subject: Meeting Tues July 23

We will see you there around 10:00 AM. Thank you.

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Kirenga, Monika

From: Dao, Lu T
Sent: Wednesday, November 13, 2019 2:47 PM
To: Kirenga, Monika; Sakadjian, Marcie M
Subject: Fw: Predator Attack Incident on the Farm: 6/10/2019

From: Dao, Lu T <DAOLT@PIERCECOLLEGE.EDU>
Sent: Sunday, June 30, 2019 6:24 PM
To: Andricos, Alexandra - APHIS <alexandra.andricos@usda.gov>; Yates, Rebecca A <YATESRA@PIERCECOLLEGE.EDU>
Subject: Re: Predator Attack Incident on the Farm: 6/10/2019

Is it possible to meet on Tuesday, July 23rd after 10am?

From: Dao, Lu T
Sent: Wednesday, June 26, 2019 3:09 PM
To: Andricos, Alexandra - APHIS
Subject: Re: Predator Attack Incident on the Farm: 6/10/2019

Hello Dr. Andricos,

The week of July 21st would be great. Dr. Yates is currently out of the country and will return on July 9. I contacted her yesterday, and she would like to attend the meeting. I would like to have her there also. Marcie will be there on Friday. I just spoke with her and she is expecting your visit. She can certainly show you where the incident occurred. I can also be there if you need me; however, I did not treat the goat. Conejo Valley Veterinary Hospital treated for the incident. Please let me know if there is anything else you need.

Lu Dao

From: Andricos, Alexandra - APHIS <alexandra.andricos@usda.gov>
Sent: Wednesday, June 26, 2019 2:13 PM
To: Dao, Lu T
Subject: FW: Predator Attack Incident on the Farm: 6/10/2019

Dr. Dao,

I just spoke with my supervisor. I will need to look into the incident below this Friday before we can all meet to discuss the fencing issue. Dr. Garland will not be there on Friday so if you cannot make it, we can meet another time. We are thinking the week of July 21st.

Will Marcy be available on Friday to show me where the incident occurred?

Thank you.

You can text or call me if it is easier for you.

From: Andricos, Alexandra - APHIS
Sent: Thursday, June 13, 2019 1:57 PM

To: Dao, Lu T <DAOLT@PIERCECOLLEGE.EDU>
Cc: Sakadjian, Marcie M <SAKADJMM@PIERCECOLLEGE.EDU>; Garland, Kathleen M - APHIS <kathleen.m.garland@usda.gov>
Subject: RE: Predator Attack Incident on the Farm: 6/10/2019

Dr. Dao,
Thank you for sending us the information concerning the incident on 6/10/2019. I have included my supervisor, Dr. Garland, on the email.

From your narrative below,

"...and abide by our Veterinary Protocols established by the USDA and IACUC, we are obligated to provide our goats with pasture on a regular basis."

A small correction – Veterinary Protocols/ SOPs are established by the IACUC, including the facility veterinarians. USDA does not establish them for a facility.

From: Dao, Lu T [<mailto:DAOLT@PIERCECOLLEGE.EDU>]
Sent: Tuesday, June 11, 2019 8:18 PM
To: Andricos, Alexandra - APHIS <alexandra.andricos@usda.gov>
Cc: Sakadjian, Marcie M <SAKADJMM@PIERCECOLLEGE.EDU>
Subject: Fw: Predator Attack Incident on the Farm: 6/10/2019

From: Sakadjian, Marcie M
Sent: Tuesday, June 11, 2019 12:37 PM
To: Nieman, Paul M; Schleicher, Rolf; Berger, Sheri L; Buckley, Lawrence G; Villanueva, Donna Mae; St. Clair, Savannah M; Dao, Lu T
Subject: Predator Attack Incident on the Farm: 6/10/2019

Hello All,

I, unfortunately, am reporting that an incident occurred on the Los Angeles Pierce College Farm, Monday, June 10th at approximately 10:50 a.m. At this time, goat #236 was attacked by a coyote in pasture 11.

This goat is a 5 year old doe, that is housed with our older, larger goats. In attempts to decrease feed costs, and abide by our Veterinary Protocols established by the USDA and IACUC, we are obligated to provide our goats with pasture on a regular basis. Additionally, our goats assist with brush control. Due to the high, thick brush in pasture 11, and in the adjacent pasture 14, a coyote was able to attack our goat. The doe incurred lacerations to her tail, and a small puncture to her caudal abdominal region. She was stabilized by farm staff with instructions from Dr. Lu Dao via phone communications. Later in the day, she was thoroughly treated by a veterinarian from Conejo Valley Equine Hospital. Her prognosis is good.

The thick brush in our pastures is due to the large amount of rain we received during the Spring. Our animals are grazed daily, but cannot keep up with the growth. Additionally, both large mowers were broken down for a few months. With the help of Paul Nieman and the mechanics at FMO, our mowers were repaired two weeks ago. Since then, I have had one to two staff mowing brush every day. We have currently cleared just over 26 acres. However, we had not cleared pastures 11 and 14 in the hopes that our animals could assist us while we made our way to them. After the attack, Tuesday, June 11th, Oscar Ramirez, Agriculture Technician, cleared approximately 75 feet of brush on each side of each pasture, for approximately 150 feet of total clearance. This allows for better visibility of these areas to prevent

predation. It is note-worthy that we have two donkeys that reside in pasture 14, and one donkey in pasture 11, that watch over our herds. I do not think they were affective at this time due to the tall brush, however that issue has since been rectified. We still have a lot more land to clear at this time, approximately 46 acres.

Although one of our goats was injured, there is a silver lining that I have seen in this incident. Dr.Lu Dao and I noticed a few months ago that there was no possible way for him to be on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Therefore, we established a contingency plan, which included Conejo Valley Equine to address medical emergencies, if in the case Dr.Dao was unavailable. This incident has proven that this was a good call, and was extremely effective.

If you have any questions, comments, or concerns please do not hesitate to contact me at any time.

Thank you,

Marcie Sakadjian

Farm Manager

LA Pierce College

(818)719-6445 [office]

(818)744-3194 [cell]

(818)710-4148 [fax]

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Kirenga, Monika

From: Dao, Lu T
Sent: Wednesday, November 13, 2019 2:48 PM
To: Kirenga, Monika; Sakadjian, Marcie M
Subject: Fw: Incident at the Goat Unit

From: Andricos, Alexandra - APHIS <alexandra.andricos@usda.gov>
Sent: Friday, June 7, 2019 8:20 AM
To: Dao, Lu T <DAOLT@PIERCECOLLEGE.EDU>
Cc: Yates, Rebecca A <YATESRA@PIERCECOLLEGE.EDU>
Subject: Re: Incident at the Goat Unit

Thank you for the information

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From: Dao, Lu T <DAOLT@PIERCECOLLEGE.EDU>
Sent: Thursday, June 6, 2019 3:29:45 PM
To: Andricos, Alexandra - APHIS
Cc: Yates, Rebecca A
Subject: Incident at the Goat Unit

Hello Dr. Andricos,

I hope your day is going well. Between the time of 1800 hours on June 5 to 0700 hours on June 6, one of the goat bucks broke the fence barrier that separated two bucks. As a result, both bucks challenged each other for an unspecified time period resulting in a minor laceration on one of the bucks. The two bucks were separated, and the buck with the minor injury was medically treated. The incident was documented. I am sending this information to you to confirm your USDA Inspection Report about inadequate fencing for the goat unit. The IACUC was made aware of the incident. Please let me know if you have any questions. Thank you.

Lu Dao

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Kirenga, Monika

From: Dao, Lu T
Sent: Wednesday, November 13, 2019 2:49 PM
To: Kirenga, Monika; Sakadjian, Marcie M
Subject: Fw: USDA inspection report

From: Yates, Rebecca A <YATESRA@PIERCECOLLEGE.EDU>
Sent: Wednesday, June 5, 2019 1:49 PM
To: Andricos, Alexandra - APHIS <alexandra.andricos@usda.gov>; Dao, Lu T <DAOLT@PIERCECOLLEGE.EDU>
Cc: Killips, Angela M <KILLIPAM@PIERCECOLLEGE.EDU>; Adelini, Jennifer J <ADELINJJ@PIERCECOLLEGE.EDU>
Subject: Re: USDA inspection report

Thank you Dr. Andricos. I have received and read your report.

Becky Yates

From: Andricos, Alexandra - APHIS <alexandra.andricos@usda.gov>
Sent: Tuesday, June 4, 2019 6:39 PM
To: Yates, Rebecca A; Dao, Lu T
Cc: Killips, Angela M; Adelini, Jennifer J
Subject: USDA inspection report

Hello,
Attached is a copy of the inspection report. Please reply to this email to confirm receipt of this report.

Thank you,

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Kirenga, Monika

From: Dao, Lu T
Sent: Wednesday, November 13, 2019 2:49 PM
To: Kirenga, Monika
Subject: Fw: USDA - Daily Observation tech note

From: Dao, Lu T <DAOLT@PIERCECOLLEGE.EDU>
Sent: Friday, May 31, 2019 9:48 AM
To: Andricos, Alexandra - APHIS <alexandra.andricos@usda.gov>
Subject: Re: USDA - Daily Observation tech note

Thank you Dr. Andricos.

From: Andricos, Alexandra - APHIS <alexandra.andricos@usda.gov>
Sent: Thursday, May 30, 2019 10:39 AM
To: Dao, Lu T
Subject: USDA - Daily Observation tech note

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Kirenga, Monika

From: Dao, Lu T
Sent: Wednesday, November 13, 2019 2:50 PM
To: Kirenga, Monika; Sakadjian, Marcie M
Subject: Fw: USDA tech-notes
Attachments: ac-tech-note-daily-observation.pdf; ac-tech-note-incentives-animal-welfare-act-compliance.pdf; fs_compliance_inspection.pdf

From: Andricos, Alexandra - APHIS <Alexandra.Andricos@aphis.usda.gov>
Sent: Thursday, October 18, 2018 2:35 PM
To: Dao, Lu T <daolt@piercecollege.edu>
Subject: USDA tech-notes

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Mestman, Laraine S

From: Yates, Rebecca A
Sent: Tuesday, December 10, 2019 1:42 PM
To: Mestman, Laraine S
Subject: FW: New IO
Attachments: IO change letter may19.doc

From: Yates, Rebecca A
Sent: Tuesday, July 23, 2019 3:36 PM
To: 'Andricos, Alexandra - APHIS' <alexandra.andricos@usda.gov>
Subject: New IO

Dear Dr. Andricos,

I can't recall if I sent you the new IO confirmation letter. I apologize if you already have this information.

Thank you for helping us with our program.

Becky Yates

May 30, 2019

To Whom It May Concern:

This letter is to notify you that there has been a change in our institutional official. As of July 1, 2019, Dr. Alexis S. Montevirgen will begin his tenure as the new Los Angeles Pierce College president and will serve as the institutional official. Please feel free to contact me if you have any questions regarding these changes.

Yours truly,

Rebecca Yates, MA, DVM
Instructor, Program Veterinarian