



Inspection Report

Aaron Kennell
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Customer ID: **6020236**
Certificate: **73-A-2872**
Site: 001
Aaron Kennell

Type: ROUTINE INSPECTION
Date: 06-MAY-2026

2.1(b)(2)(i)

Requirements and application

The licensee has gone over the allowed maximum number of animals on their USDA license. There were approximately 1,000 animals present at the facility. The licensee is currently licensed for a maximum of 550 animals. The USDA license authorizes the maximum number of animals per license. This information helps ensure that all animals can be adequately housed and cared for. A licensee must either obtain a new license with an appropriate maximum number of animals or reduce the number of animals at the facility to below the maximum number of allowed animals. To be correct by August 06, 2026.

2.40(b)(3)

Attending veterinarian and adequate veterinary care (dealers and exhibitors).

A single adult female budgie was noted with bare skin on her chest and rump, The was no sign of redness, lesion or injury. There was matted material around her mouth consistent with re-gurgitated food with no sign of underlying skin issue. The bird was bright, alert, responsive and acting otherwise normally. The facility representative had not noticed the issue. Daily observations are necessary to assess animal health and un-noticed issues can lead to illness or death. Contact Attending Veterinarian or follow Program of Vet Care to address the issue. To be corrected by May 7, 2026

2.75(b)(1)

Records: Dealers and exhibitors.

During the review of records, the licensee was unable to provide complete acquisition and disposition records for birds. Cage cards are used to document hatchlings; however, these records are discarded after rearing and are not maintained. Additionally, the facility reported no sale records were provided to them by their sole buyer, so no records of disposition records were available. Failure to maintain complete acquisition and disposition records interferes with the ability to accurately identify animals and trace their movement. The licensee shall make, keep, and maintain records that fully and correctly disclose information concerning regulated animals purchased, born, hatched or otherwise acquired, as well as animals transported, sold, euthanized, or otherwise

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disposed.

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2.134(b)

Contingency planning.

The facility has not reviewed the contingency plan on an annual basis. Annual reviews of the contingency plan ensure that changes to the facility program are accounted for in emergency planning. The licensee must maintain and review the contingency plan on at least an annual basis to ensure that the plan is compliant with all of section 2.134. The licensee must maintain documentation of the annual review including any amendments or changes made to the plan since the previous year's review.

To be corrected by June 5, 2026.

3.153(a)(2)

Primary enclosures.

The primary enclosures for breeding and fledgling birds had inadequate perches. Several enclosures had perches that were undersized for the birds where the feet completely wrapped around the perch with opposite toes overlapping, perches that were not securely attached which would move when the birds landed on the perch, and perches that were significantly angled to the ground that did not allow for normal perching position. Furthermore, rebar is being used for some perches in the fledgling enclosures. Inadequate perching puts strain on the bird's feet and legs. Rebar gets colder in winter, can be abrasive to birds' feet, and may cause metal toxicity over time. Birds that rest by perching must be provided with perches that are appropriate in size, shape, strength, texture, and placement.

To be corrected by May 13, 2026.

3.153(a)(3)

Primary enclosures.

Approximately 20% of the breeding cages (primary enclosures) had sharp points associated with water access. Water access is via nipple waterers that is shared by two cages. To allow birds water access from both cages the wire mesh dividing the cages is cut next to the water nipple. Enclosures with sharp points can result in injury to the animals.

The facility must remove the sharp points that could injure the birds.

To be correct by May 22, 2026.

3.154(c)(1)

Environment enhancement to promote psychological well-being.

The licensee does not have a completed species-appropriate environment enhancement plan for birds. Specifically, it does not have special considerations for chicks, nestling, and fledglings. Not having this part of the plan can be detrimental to the psychological well-being of the avian species at the facility. Certain birds must be provided special attention regarding enhancement of their environment, based on the needs of the individual species and/or individual bird and in accordance with the instructions of the attending veterinarian.

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3.158(a)(1)

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Cleaning, sanitization, housekeeping, and pest control.

Unsanitary conditions were observed in and around budgie cages and on water lines, characterized by heavy accumulation of droppings, feather dust, seed hulls, and old food. Many perches and bars are covered in caked-on waste, and some cage floors contain feces-covered broken and intact eggs. Such accumulation is detrimental to budgie health. Excreta and food waste must be removed from the primary enclosures and from under and around primary enclosures as often as necessary to prevent excessive accumulation of feces and food waste, to prevent soiling of the birds contained in the primary enclosure, and to reduce disease hazards, insects, pests, and odors.
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3.158(b)(1)

Cleaning, sanitization, housekeeping, and pest control.

Facility personnel stated that they do not sanitize the cages the birds are housed in. Not sanitizing cages can pose a significant health risk to the birds. Primary enclosures and food and water receptacles for birds must be sanitized as often as necessary to prevent accumulation of dirt, debris, food waste, excreta, and other disease hazards.
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This inspection and exit interview were conducted with a facility representative.

Additional Inspectors:

CODY YAGER

Mary Ann Archer, VETERINARY MEDICAL OFFICER

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Species Inspected

Cust No	Cert No	Site	Site Name	Inspection
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Count	Scientific Name	Common Name
001000	<i>Melopsittacus undulatus</i>	BUDGERIGAR / BUDGIE / COMMON PARAKEET / SHELL PARAKEET
001000	Total	