

Establishment Number	Establishment Name	Inspection Date	Description
M21069L	Premium Minnesota Pork, LLC	14-Aug-23	<p>At approximately 6:45 am, while performing a HATS Truck Unloading Task, FI REDACTED observed a driver named REDACTED from REDACTED attempting to drive a hog with a rattle paddle in the truck. The hog did not move well, and REDACTED then struck the hog twice in the face with the paddle. FI REDACTED yelled at the driver to stop, which he did, but he also cursed at FI REDACTED. FI REDACTED notified Barn Manager REDACTED of the incident.</p> <p>At approximately 8:05 am, when I concluded antemortem, I spoke with Barn Manager REDACTED and Lead REDACTED about the incident. I was informed that the driver's supervisor had been notified of the incident, and that the driver was informed that this was his one and only warning - any further incidents would result in the driver being banned from delivering to Premium Minnesota Pork.</p>
M21069L	Premium Minnesota Pork, LLC	19-Dec-22	<p>At approximately 10:08 am, when I was returning from the barn and waiting to cross over the alleyway to the REDACTED, I noticed the person responsible for driving the animals in the far chute to the REDACTED trying to move a reluctant hog out of the chute. He nudged it with his knee and when it did not move, he raised his foot and hit/pushed the hog with his foot. It moved a bit in response so he could close the gate. I immediately yelled for him to stop and walked over to repeat what I had said. The hog was not injured. I then notified REDACTED REDACTED of the humane handling noncompliance and that a noncompliance report would be written.</p> <p>9 CFR 313.2(b): Driving of livestock...from the holding pens to the stunning area shall be done with a minimum of excitement and discomfort to the animals.</p>
M21069L	Premium Minnesota Pork, LLC	26-Oct-22	<p>At approximately 10:25 am, when I had finished antemortem on a few pens, I walked back toward the office and noted that the latest truck had been unloaded, save for one hog in the lower compartment. I saw that REDACTED had gone to fetch the sled and assumed it was for the lone hog. I then watched as the truck driver sought to rouse the animal by hitting it with the rattle paddle 5-6 times and succeeded in getting it to stand. He then sought to push it forward with his knee, but it didn't budge. I walked back to where REDACTED was and asked if he had informed the driver that he was fetching the sled. He said he had. I returned to the truck, finding a driver of another truck trying to help the first driver move the hog forward. They had succeeded in moving it nearer to the stairway, but it wouldn't move further. They tried rousing it again as REDACTED and REDACTED moved with the sled into the truck. At that point I yelled at the drivers to stop what they were doing so it could be moved with the sled.</p> <p>REDACTED, REDACTED, and the other driver loaded the hog into the sled, and after it initially</p>

			<p>tried getting out, it settled in and was moved to the "slow" pen. I returned to the driver and said that he should have waited for their help to get the hog off the truck. I then went and informed REDACTED REDACTED what had transpired. He said that the lower compartment had been unloaded first, so the hog had had an additional 15 min to recover before the driver had tried to rouse him and get him to exit the truck at the end of unloading.</p>
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If an additional 15 min was not sufficient to allow the hog to rest and be able to be unloaded normally, this should have confirmed for the driver that this was, indeed, a "slow" hog and no further attempts at rousing or moving the animal should have been attempted.