

Establishment Number	Establishment Name	Inspection Date	Description
P2186	GEORGE'S FOODS, LLC	12-Apr-24	<p>At approximately 21:05 on 4/12/2024 while performing a routine Poultry Good Commercial Practices task, I, SPHV Dr. REDACTED, observed a live hang employee forcefully throw a live chicken against the wall behind him. After being thrown against the wall, the chicken lay in sternal recumbency on the floor behind the live hang belt with a rapid respiration rate, appearing to be in respiratory distress. This is an instance of mistreatment of live poultry.</p> <p>I informed live hang supervisor REDACTED of my findings at approximately 21:30. Poultry must be treated in a manner consistent with good commercial practices.</p>
P2186	GEORGE'S FOODS, LLC	8-Jan-24	<p>On 1/8/23 at approximately 0835, I, CSI REDACTED observed the following actions take place at live receiving. After finishing a conversing with Maintenance Manager, REDACTED, I turned around to return to the USDA office and witnessed a bird being ran over by a forklift. The bird was still alive after being ran over by the forklift with its breast exposed and abdominal cavity opened. After witnessing, I moved to a position behind the operational red line to signal to the driver. He then got out and picked up the bird to remove it from the area of operation. Earlier at approximately 0700, CSI REDACTED, had made an observation of two loose birds outside of live receiving under a truck that were picked up and correctly returned to the live receiving process. This observation was noted to PHV Dr. REDACTED shortly after observation. At approximately 0900, Dr. REDACTED, Live Receiving Supervisor REDACTED, and myself discussed these events in the USDA office. Mr. REDACTED reported that he was</p>

			<p>aware of the situation prior to the conversation and that the incident was due to the cages being open at the time of operation. It was explained by Mr. REDACTED that the forklift operator is unable to properly stop the forklift in a safe manner to avoid running over any bird that may fall out of open cages. Dr. REDACTED inquired about the frequency of repair for the cages and if a system is in place to replace broken doors. Mr. REDACTED responded that any cages that are in need of repair are marked with a ribbon to be removed from production and sent to the Edinburg facility for replacement and repair. It was also noted that cages in need of repair are sometimes kept in service because there is only one person employed by the plant who undergoes this responsibility of removing cages from production. Because of this incident, this bird died by means other than slaughter. Due to only one bird dying in this manner it does not constitute a loss of process control. Therefore, this incident should not be considered a noncompliance under regulation 9 CFR 381.65(b).</p>
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