

Stop Marshall BioResources



It's one of the largest breeders of dogs for the animal experimentation industry in the United States.



23,000 dogs were reported at Marshall's facility during one 2019 USDA inspection¹



Other animals include cats, minipigs, guinea pigs, mice, and more ferrets than any other breeder in the world²

Our Investigation Findings

Windowless Warehouses

From automated food systems to the vast landscape windowless sheds, Marshall's breeding warehouses look like factory farms.

Dogs inside these sheds live in elevated cages with wire flooring.³

Generally, the only time dogs at Marshall are taken out of their cages is for various procedures or to be put into carts and moved to other sheds.⁴

History of Violations

Since 2007, USDA officials have cited Marshall for more than 20 violations of the federal Animal Welfare Act.⁵ These violations often highlight inadequate veterinary care or poor living conditions that leave dogs standing in their own filth in wire cages.⁶

Making Money Off Cruelty

Marshall recently acquired Liberty Research (now "MBR Waverly"), a breeder and research organization undertaking invasive experimentation on dogs without pain control—known as "Column E" experiments.⁷



Image courtesy of The Humane Society of the United States

Breeding Animals for Torture in Labs

Marshall ships animals to laboratories across the country and around the world. This includes private contract companies where animals are subjected to toxicology experiments that force them to inhale or ingest chemicals like pesticides.⁸ Other animals are sent to universities and used in invasive science experiments, like severing dogs' spinal roots, cutting off their tails, and implanting electrodes on their bladders.⁹

Pet Products Made by Animal Abusers

In pet stores across America, Marshall BioResources sells Marshall Pet Products. Targeting "animal lovers," these products include treats and toys, like wading pools for animals that "love to splash and play." Many retailers—and their customers—are kept in the dark. They are not aware that money spent on these products lands in the same pockets as the executives that operate Marshall BioResources—breeding animals for torture.

Take Action

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