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Dear Dr. Hohenberg, Ms. Gilbert, NYU’s Animal Welfare Committee, Office of Veterinary Resources, and IACUC:

I am dismayed to learn New York University bought six monkeys slated to leave Lehman College labs for a sanctuary. Wanda, Holly, Jada, Sophie, Samantha, and Lilly underwent relatively benign learning and memory experiments in the NIH-subsidized laboratory of Lehman’s Dr. Karyl Swartz. At NYU, they face invasive neuroscience tests that call for implantation of electrodes into their brains.

Dr. Swartz had hoped the monkeys would go to a primary sanctuary upon conclusion of her study. She allegedly reserved $40,000 for their retirement. Please cease experiments upon these monkeys and coordinate their transfer to an accredited sanctuary.

These monkeys benefited from atypical care under Dr. Swartz and her colleagues. They enjoyed group housing (instead of isolation within cages), a diverse diet, and social stimulus. Now, NYU researchers may excise the tops of their skulls to embed electrodes in their heads.

Experimentation upon primates has not produced tangible data for AIDS, Alzheimer’s, stroke, cancer…or nervous system dysfunction. Still, taxpayers annually subsidize redundant studies.

Moreover, science derived from distressed animals does not result in predictive conclusions for human application. Lab variables such as pain, injury, confinement, loneliness and repeated handling generate misleading data. Findings published in Contemporary Topics in Laboratory Animal Science show researchers are unable to separate the effects of stress hormones from the drug, disease or function under analysis.

As research evolves to animal-free techniques that focus on human data, it becomes imperative that animals don’t waste away in the system. I welcome any news about the release and humane relocation of these monkeys.

Thank you,