**NEWCASTLE UNIVERSITY**

A breakdown by species of the number of animal procedures carried out at Newcastle University from 1 January 2021 to 31 December 2021:

**No of procedures involving animals**

**Mice - 18,798. Fish - 2,170. Rats - 235. Domestic Fowl 163, Macaques 4**

Of the animals listed above, all of the domestic fowl were used in animal welfare research.

Therefore, the total used in medical research was: **21207**

Procedures classified as below the threshold for regulation were:

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| Type of Animal | Number of procedures |
| Mouse | 8,832 |
| Fish | 1589 |
| TOTAL | **10,412** |

Therefore, the total number of procedures which were above the threshold for regulation was: **10958**

The University of Newcastle carried out **42,651** procedures on animals in 2017, including the following:

**Birds - 507 Fish - 9,247 Guinea Pigs - 1 Mice - 32,786 Primates - 14 Rabbits - 13**

**Rats - 590**

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**40,000 bodies a year: Number of animals that die in Newcastle University experiments revealed**

More than 40,000 animals were killed in experiments last year at [Newcastle University](https://www.chroniclelive.co.uk/all-about/newcastle-university), reveal figures branded "appalling" by one campaign group.

The university insists is is "committed to reducing the number of animals used" in its work, and only uses animals where completely necessary. But it acknowledged the nature of the research meant many of the animals involved in testing had to be killed as part of the experiments, so their tissues could be tested.

A total of 15 macaque monkeys were killed in 2018, a year in which the number of procedures carried out on macaques also totalled 15.

A staggering 31,502 mice were killed in the same year, while 31,505 procedures were carried out on mice. Birds, rats, fish and domestic fowl were also killed.

Responding to the figures, Cruelty Free International, which campaigns against the use of animals in testing, urged Newcastle University to "move with the times toward humane research that will benefit people and animals alike".

Dr. Jarrod Bailey, senior research scientist for Cruelty Free International, who originally got his PHD at Newcastle University, said: "The scale and nature of animal experiments at Newcastle University continues to be appalling.

"The university will claim that such research is essential and that there are no alternatives, but evidence increasingly shows this to be false. Never before has there been such a formidable scientific and ethical case against animal experiments, and support for an urgent move towards more humane, and more human specific, alternative research methods.

"Only when this shift happens will we start to fully understand the diseases that afflict humanity, and discover treatments and cures for those diseases that are reliably safe and effective."