CASE STUDY

Federal Building Evicts Birds with Bird Spikes

A Federal Building in Lincoln Nebraska was having a problem with pigeons landing on and around AC units on its rooftop and landing and roosting on deep window ledges causing a mess on the sidewalks below. When pigeons are landing and nesting around rooftop AC units it can quickly become a dangerous situation to those that work in or visit the building on a daily basis. The droppings left behind by the birds can be sucked up into the ventilation systems and spread throughout the building. It was very important for the building managers to get rid of the pigeons and to keep them away.

Issues to be addressed: Birds are sitting on multiple spots on the building, creating the need for regular cleanup of bird droppings and debris. The birds are making a mess on window sills, parapet walls and on and near air conditioning units.

Product Installed: Polycarbonate Bird Spikes

Challenges to Overcome: There needed to be a proper clean-up of the accumulated bird droppings on the roof. Workers, when removing bird debris need to take precautions. They need to have the correct safety equipment including masks, gloves and googles so that they do not inhale any airborne bird droppings. It is important that bird droppings are moistened and then removed in double plastic bags; disposed of safely according to local ordinances.

Solution: Bird B Gone Polycarbonate Bird Spikes where installed to keep the pigeons from landing and roosting on the building. The spikes, once installed, are virtually invisible from street level. There is no longer a need to power wash sidewalks under the windows now that the spikes keep the birds from landing. The Polycarbonate Bird Spikes where the perfect choice for this building, they are made in the USA of UV-protected polycarbonate plastic one-piece rigid construction. Finally, to ensure lasting performance and stability, specially





formulated adhesives were used to secure the spikes to the ledges. Result: no more pigeons or pigeon droppings on the ledges of this building.