

BRAZOS COUNTY HEALTH DISTRICT

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Retail Food Establishment Inspection Report

Date: 8/29/2024	Time In: 5:26 AM	Time Out: 5:29 AM	Lic	cense/Permit#: RF-0	000400	Risk Category: Low	Page: 1	
	of Inspection: 1-Comp				☐ 4-Visit		TOTAL SCORE	
Establishment Name: RF	-TEST-(280)	Physical Address: NA	, TX,	NA, 00000		Follow-Up:	100 (NS)	
Com	nliance Status Out = not in commi	ignes IN = in compliance NO	= not	observed NA = not on	nliashla COS	Yes No = corrected on site R = repeat violation		
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		Priority Items (3 Points) Viola	ions l	-	rective Action	Not to Exceed 3 Days		
Compliance Status O I N N C	Time and Temperature f	or Food Safety	R	O I N N C			R	
O I N N C U N O A O S	(F = degrees Fahr			U N O A O S		Employee Health		
	Approved Source			Preventing Contaminiation by Hands				
]	Protection from Contaminat	ion		Highly Susceptible Populations				
				Chemicals Water/Plumbing				
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Compliance Status		Priority Foundation Items (2 Poin	Compliance Status	Corrective Acti	ion within 10 days		
O I N N C	Domanstration of Vnovid	o des /Donsonnol	R	O I N N C U N O A O	ı	Food Temperature Control/Identif	R	
T S	Demonstration of Knowle			T S				
	Recordkeeping and Food Pa			F		irement, Prerequisite for Operat	ion	
Con	formance with Approved Pro	cedures			Uten	sils, Equipment, and Vending		
	Consumer Advisory							
	Core Items (1	Point) Violations Require Corre	ctive 2	 Action Not to Exceed 90	Days or Next	Inspection, Whichever Comes First		
Compliance Status				Compliance Status				
O I N N C U N O A O S	Prevention of Food Co	ntamination	R	O I N N C U N O A O S		Food Identification	R	
T	Proper Use of Utensils			T S		Physical Facilities		
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OBSERVATIONS AND CORRECTIVE ACTIONS										
Item Number	AN INSPECTION OF YOUR ESTABLISH	MENT HAS BEEN MADE.	YOUR ATTE	NTION IS DIRECTED	TO THE CONDITIONS OBSERVED AND	NOTED BELOW:				
	Date: 8/29/2024									
		TEMP	ERATUR	E OBSERVAT	IONS					
Item/ Loc	n/ Location			Item/ Location		Temp				
123			56	345		32				
167			43	189		45				
347			21							
Received By: Pr			Print: Snow	/ Ulbrich	Title: Person In	Charge/ Owner				
		,								
Inspecte	ed By:		Print: Oscar	Wills						



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An inspection is, most generally, an organized examination or formal evaluation exercise. In engineering activities inspection involves the measurements, tests, and gauges applied to certain characteristics in regard to an object or activity. The results are usually compared to specified requirements and standards for determining whether the item or activity is in line with these targets, often with a Standard Inspection Procedure in place to ensure consistent checking. Inspections are usually non-destructive. Inspections may be a visual inspection or involve sensing technologies such as ultrasonic testing, accomplished with a direct physical presence or remotely such as a remote visual inspection, and manually or automatically such as an automated optical inspection. Non-contact optical measurement and photogrammetry have become common NDT methods for inspection of manufactured components and design optimisation. A 2007 Scottish Government review of scrutiny of public services (the Crerar Review) defined inspection of public services as " periodic, targeted scrutiny of specific services, to check whether they are meeting national and local performance standards, legislative and professional requirements, and the needs of service users." [1] A surprise inspection tends to have different results than an announced inspection. Leaders wanting to know how others in their organization perform can drop in without warning, to see directly what happens. If an inspection is made known in advance, it can give people a chance to cover up or to fix mistakes, which could lead to distorted and inaccurate findings. A surprise inspection, therefore, gives inspectors a better picture of the typical state of the inspected object or process than an announced inspection. It also enhances external confidence in the inspection process.[1]:28