



Inspection Report

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Customer ID: **38649**
Certificate: **74-A-1475**
Site: 001
SUSAN FRANZ

Type: ROUTINE INSPECTION
Date: 25-MAR-2014

2.40(b)(2) DIRECT REPEAT

ATTENDING VETERINARIAN AND ADEQUATE VETERINARY CARE (DEALERS AND EXHIBITORS).

Dog #129, a female poodle "Lucy" had emergency surgery 24 hours prior to this inspection and was vomiting 36 hours prior. The licensee stated that she was not eating, expressed concern she was dehydrated and demonstrated skin "tenting" in the neck area by pulling the skin together and upward. The skin did not return to a normal position until it was intentionally placed in that position indicating possible clinical dehydration.

The licensee believed the dog was already dehydrated when returned to her facility post operatively the day before but indicated that the veterinarian did not feel that fluid therapy was necessary. The dog was returned to the veterinarian prior to the conclusion of this inspection was subsequently hospitalized and placed on intravenous fluid therapy.

To ensure adequate veterinary care and an acceptable standard of care, appropriate methods must be used to diagnose and treat medical conditions in a timely manner.

3.1(b)

HOUSING FACILITIES, GENERAL.

The building used for the storage of dry dog food is cluttered with an accumulation of unused and discarded items. Furniture, cassette tapes, computer equipment, power cords and dishes were some unused items identified with the stored food. A large accumulation of hay is littering the floor of the storage area. Additionally, the floor covering is damaged and missing pieces and fiberglass is exposed in the interior walls of the building.

Food storage areas must be neat and free of clutter and kept in good repair to facilitate cleaning and pest control and ensure maintenance of food quality. Unused items should be neatly stored and/or discarded entirely and repairs should be made to the floor and walls.

Correct by: April 25, 2014.

3.1(c)(3)

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HOUSING FACILITIES, GENERAL.

Three puppies were housed in a wire primary enclosure in the nursery that was placed on top of an empty and unused wire enclosure. One of the exterior sides of the empty enclosure near the top and adjacent to the puppies was covered with a thick accumulation of animal hair.

Housing facilities must be cleaned when necessary to maintain acceptable husbandry standards and reduce disease transmission. The surface of the unused enclosure should be cleaned.

Correct by: This non-compliance was corrected during this inspection.

3.4(b)(3) REPEAT

OUTDOOR HOUSING FACILITIES.

Pen #7 housing two dogs and pen #8 housing five dogs both have shelter structures with missing rubber flaps used for wind and rain protection. These shelters lack the appropriate protection needed to prevent adverse effects from the wind and rain. To ensure adequate protection from the elements wind and rain breaks must be provided at the entrance of the shelters.

3.6(a)(1)

PRIMARY ENCLOSURES.

*Pen #12 a primary enclosure housing six dogs is constructed of chain link. One wall of the four sided enclosure is leaning inward at an angle significantly less than 90 degrees with the floor. Metal support poles next to a gate on this side were damaged and disconnected.

Pen #11 a chain link primary enclosure housing two dogs has a gate with two ends of chain link wire at the bottom protruding into the enclosure. Although not sharp, wire ends could potentially cause injury to the animals.

Primary enclosures must be structurally sound, kept in good repair and protect the animals from injury. The above areas should be repaired or replaced.

Correct by: April 8, 2014.

3.6(a)(2)(10) DIRECT

PRIMARY ENCLOSURES.

A primary enclosure containing 5 puppies had an elevated metal rack used for flooring with square openings large enough for the puppies feet and toes to pass through. During this inspection the puppies toes and feet were seen passing through the openings in the floor.

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Orthopedic fractures and other injuries may occur if the toes, feet or legs become trapped in the openings. Floors must be constructed in a manner that protects feet and legs from potential injury.

Correct by: This non-compliance was corrected by the conclusion of this inspection.

3.131(c)

SANITATION.

The two housing facilities for the four coatimudis contain cat trees/condo furnishings covered in carpet. The furniture is contaminated with urine and feces and can not be readily cleaned because of the carpet substrate. One of the furnishings in the female coati enclosure has a large hole in the carpeted surface.

Premises, enclosures and furnishings must be kept clean and in good repair to reduce potential for disease transmission and protect the animals from injury. Ingested pieces of carpet could cause injury to the animals and gastrointestinal compromise. The choice of carpet as a substrate for cage furnishings should be reviewed.

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Exit interview conducted with the licensee and a SACS.

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Species Inspected

Cust No	Cert No	Site	Site Name	Inspection
38649	74-A-1475	001	SUSAN FRANZ	25-MAR-14

Count	Scientific Name	Common Name
000040	<i>Canis lupus familiaris</i>	DOG ADULT
000025	<i>Canis lupus familiaris</i>	DOG PUPPY
000004	<i>Nasua nasua</i>	SOUTH AMERICAN COATI
000069	Total	