



Inspection Report

CHRISTY DAVIS
4608 HALLEYS CIRCLE
GLEN ALLEN, VA 23060

Customer ID: **328369**
Certificate: **52-C-0294**
Site: 001
CHRISTY DAVIS

Type: ROUTINE INSPECTION
Date: 15-JUN-2021

3.127(c) Direct

Facilities, outdoor.

The pig enclosure containing one adult female potbellied pig has insufficient drainage and does not allow the animal to have access to a clean and/or a dry location. The current water receptacle was knocked over and the licensee stated that the pig frequently dumps her water. A majority of the floor is wet and/or contaminated due to insufficient drainage within the enclosure.

Improper drainage prevents the animal from accessing food or water without becoming dirty or contaminated.

The Licensee must ensure that the enclosure has an adequate method to rapidly eliminate excess water and therefore provides a clean/dry area within the enclosure for accessing food and water.

Correct by June 17, 2021

3.131(a) Direct

Sanitation.

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Seven out of eight outdoor enclosures contain an excessive amount of excreta present throughout. Five out of six fox enclosures (two red fox enclosures, two fennec fox enclosures, and one kit fox enclosure) have feces throughout the enclosure and present near the animal's food and water sources. The Patagonian cavy has fecal matter mixed in with the old straw hay bedding, surrounding the water dish, and mixed with the overturned food pellets on the floor. The adult pig has a large accumulation of excreta in the back left of the enclosure that was approximately 5-6 inches high and covered approximately the bottom 1/5 of the "igloo" type shelter located adjacent to the pile. Additionally, the front of the excreta pile had mixed with water and created a very wet, muddy area comprising the front 1/4 of the cage and surrounding the water bowl. There is no visibly clean and dry location for the pig to stand and the animal must walk through the contaminated area in order to access food or water.

Animals that cannot escape their own waste can develop a range of diseases that are detrimental to their health. Additionally, the food and water can be contaminated and become unwholesome and unpalatable which can lead to malnutrition and additional discomfort and illness.

Correct by ensuring that all enclosures are being cleaned and excreta removed on a routine basis and as often as necessary to minimize disease hazards and reduce odors.

Correct by June 17, 2021

3.133 Direct Separation.

There are three adult red foxes (a red and black male approximately 2 years old, a white and black female approximately 3 years old, and a champagne colored male approximately 3 years old) are housed in a single enclosure. The group of

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red foxes demonstrated compatibility issues during today's inspection. The champagne colored male appeared to be thin indicated by his visible hip and shoulder bones along with an accentuated waist. The red and black male is displaying dominant behavior over the champagne by snarling and teeth bearing, vocalization, staring, chasing, food-guarding behaviors and trapping the champagne male in a plastic animal travel carrier. At one point during inspection, inspectors witnessed the red and black male jumping on top of the carrier, pawing at the roof, and staring down the champagne male (hiding in the carrier). Inspectors also witnessed the black and white female approach the champagne male while he was hiding in the carrier, snarl and growl at him and then walk away. The champagne male fox primarily stays inside the plastic animal travel carrier that was placed in the enclosure about 5 days ago after the licensee noticed the stressed behavior of the older adult champagned colored male. When the champagne male briefly ventured out of the shelter, he kept his tail low to the ground, walked in a small, crouched position near the carrier. As soon as the red and black male jumped onto the adjacent play structure and stood on higher ground, the champagne fox quickly ran back into the crate. The Licensee indicated that she had observed these behaviors for about one month and had plans of re-homing the younger red and black male fox. However, the re-homing process had not been initiated at the time of inspection.

The constant intimidation and dominant behavior displayed by the younger red and black male fox over the older champagne male fox is leading to significant stress and discomfort among all animals contained within the enclosure. This can lead to a decrease in food consumption, weight loss, psychological stress, and self-injurious coping behavior such as paw biting or overgrooming.

Correct by separating incompatible animals and housing them in enclosures that are far enough away that they do not interfere with the health or wellbeing of each other. Additionally, all animals in this enclosure must be evaluated by a

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veterinarian to address all physical and behavioral issues.

Correct by 8 am on June 17, 2021.

A complete routine inspection was conducted on 6/15/2021. This report is limited to the direct non-compliant items identified on that inspection. The exit briefing for the items included on this report was conducted with the facility representative on 6/16/2021. A second inspection report containing critical and/or non-critical non-compliant items will follow.

Additional Inspectors:

SHANNON SEBERA, ANIMAL CARE INSPECTOR

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Species Inspected

Cust No	Cert No	Site	Site Name	Inspection
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Count	Scientific Name	Common Name
000001	<i>Sus scrofa domestica</i>	DOMESTIC PIG / POTBELLY PIG / MICRO PIG
000006	<i>Vulpes vulpes</i>	RED FOX (INCLUDES SILVER FOX & CROSS FOX)
000005	<i>Vulpes zerda</i>	FENNEC FOX
000001	<i>Dolichotis patagonum</i>	PATAGONIAN CAVY / MARA
000001	<i>Potos flavus</i>	KINKAJOU
000002	<i>Vulpes macrotis</i>	KIT FOX
000006	<i>Felis silvestris catus</i>	CAT ADULT
000009	<i>Felis silvestris catus</i>	CAT KITTEN
000001	<i>Felis margarita</i>	SAND CAT
000032	Total	