



Inspection Report

EXOTIC FELINE RESCUE CENTER
2221 E ASHBORO ROAD
CENTERPOINT, IN 47840

Customer ID: **2684**
Certificate: **32-C-0098**
Site: 001
EXOTIC FELINE RESCUE
CENTER

Type: ROUTINE INSPECTION
Date: 02-NOV-2021

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Facilities, general.

There are 31 enclosures that have gaps under either one or both entry gates that lead into the primary enclosure. These gates are within the lockdown areas, however they can pose a possible hazard if the tiger, lion or leopards were to reach under the gates with a paw and grab at the feet of a keeper while feeding or cleaning. There are several gates that have been fixed with a piece of partially buried metal mesh under the base of the gates; however, due to heavy rains and wear there are several more gates that need to have the gaps fixed.

A gap under the fencing and gates, or vertically between the gates and their support poles can be a potential risk for the keepers if the regulated animals were able to get a paw through the gaps and grab at their feet or bodies, potentially causing an injury to the person and/or animal.

All gaps under gates, fences or along the sides of the gates and their support poles should be filled or adjusted in order to minimize the space that could allow for a paw to get through and make contact with a person.

To be corrected by: February 15, 2022

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Sanitation.

The South side of the facility behind the office area known as 'BFE' has an excessive amount of overgrowth of weeds and grasses that surround the primary enclosures. There are multiple enclosures that have a large amount of overgrowth within the primary enclosures containing lions, tigers or leopards. The facility had seven of their vehicles break down over the summer which allowed them to utilize a proper bush hog to keep on top of the mowing. They were limited to a push mower for the public side of the facility only. The south side went through the summer with very minimal upkeep inside and surrounding many of the primary enclosures.

The accumulation of grasses and weeds around the primary enclosures could hide damaged fencing or breaches in the perimeter of the enclosure. The overgrowth can also provide an area for vermin and pests to make increased contact with the regulated animals.

All overgrown vegetation within the enclosures and surrounding the primary enclosures must be kept clean and cut in order to allow for the perimeter and enclosure fencing to be fully monitored, and to prevent the increase in vermin and pest contact with the regulated animals.

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This inspection and exit interview were conducted with facility representative.

Additional Inspectors:

REBECCA NANNEY, VETERINARY MEDICAL OFFICER

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Species Inspected

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2684	32-C-0098	001	EXOTIC FELINE RESCUE CENTER	02-NOV-2021

Count	Scientific Name	Common Name
000009	<i>Panthera pardus</i>	LEOPARD
000009	<i>Panthera leo</i>	LION
000007	<i>Puma concolor</i>	PUMA / MOUNTAIN LION / COUGAR
000001	<i>Leopardus pardalis</i>	OCELOT
000010	<i>Leptailurus serval</i>	SERVAL
000005	<i>Lynx canadensis</i>	CANADIAN LYNX
000014	<i>Lynx rufus</i>	BOBCAT
000001	<i>Prionailurus bengalensis</i>	LEOPARD CAT
000067	<i>Panthera tigris</i>	TIGER
000006	<i>Felis sp</i>	DOMESTIC X EXOTIC CAT
000002	<i>Prionailurus viverrinus</i>	HYBRID FISHING CAT
000131	Total	