



## Inspection Report

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Customer ID: **1046**

Certificate: **92-R-0001**

Site: 002

OREGON HEALTH & SCIENCE  
UNIV./WEST CAMPUS

Type: ROUTINE INSPECTION

Date: 04-MAR-2025

### 2.33(b)(3) Critical

#### Attending veterinarian and adequate veterinary care.

On October 1, 2024 a 4 year old female Japanese macaque held in paired housing in a catch area was observed by a technician to be lying down multiple times, but this behavior was not reported to veterinarians. On 2 October, 2024, she was found deceased in the enclosure in the morning with swollen arms and stifles noted. The resulting necropsy indicated sepsis due to underlying bacterial skin infection. The failure to report unexpected signs of illness/distress such as repeatedly lying down to ensure timely delivery of veterinary medical care directly impacted the welfare of this animal. While the facility conducted daily observations of all animals to assess their health and well-being, in this case there was a failure of direct and frequent communication to ensure that timely and accurate information on problems of animal health, behavior and well-being are conveyed to the attending veterinarian.

Corrected prior to inspection on 4 March, 2025

### 3.75(c)(2)

#### Housing facilities, general.

Surfaces of the non-human primate housing facilities require maintenance, and animals in the enclosures have access to these surfaces. They include:

- Catch #1 has a section of rusted metal pipe along the base of this indoor group enclosure. Irregularly shaped holes with sharp jagged edges are observed through the metal sheathing covering an animal access door in the same enclosure.
- Catch #3 has chipping paint along the base of the wall exposing concrete rendering this area difficult to effectively clean and sanitize.

Specifically in the Rhesus Macaque Shelter housing area, there are:

- Cracking and chipped off paint and marine board exposing concrete observed in units 5, 9, 13, 14, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, and 25. Rust on metal surfaces in unit 6 under the licks-it on metal drain cover and metal flashing of unit 12 cannot be readily cleaned and sanitized.
- In several shelter units there are sections of marine board covering walls which have either deep grooved irregular surfaces, frayed jagged edges, or missing rivets leaving open holes making these areas impossible to effectively sanitize and protect the animals from potential injury.

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Surfaces in non-human primate housing facilities require regular maintenance to keep them in good repair, to allow them to be readily cleaned and sanitized and to protect the animals from injury. All surfaces of non-human primate housing facilities must be maintained on a regular basis. Surfaces that cannot be readily cleaned and sanitized must be replaced when worn or soiled.

Correct by 15 August 2025.

### 3.75(e)

#### Housing facilities, general.

In several nonhuman primate kitchen areas, there were substances such as bleach, glass/stainless steel cleaner and other cleaning or sanitizing agents stored openly. Supplies of food must be stored in a manner that protects the supplies from contamination. Substances that are toxic to the nonhuman primates but that are required for normal husbandry practices must not be stored in food storage and preparation areas, but may be stored in cabinets in animal areas.

Corrected during inspection.

### 3.80(b)(1)

#### Primary enclosures.

During inspection, the facility was in the middle of processing the field corral of Japanese macaques and brought them into sheltered catch facilities (2/8) on Monday and the animals were maintained in those enclosures until released as a group on Friday. Facilities in Catch 8 include a variety of wall mounted enclosures, with a mix of 4.5, 5.7 and 6 feet of floor space per enclosure. Inspectors noticed that several animals appeared to be too large for the enclosures they were housed in based on the handwritten weights on masking tape on the front of the enclosure. In Catch 8, thirty eight enclosures housing Japanese macaques did not meet space requirements for the weights of the animals housed therein, based on facility data collected during processing and the cage sizes. Additional animals fell under exemptions for pregnancy or obesity (BCS >4), but 38/169 of the animals in catch 8 were housed in enclosures not meeting minimum space requirements for approximately 96 hours. Each Japanese macaque must have at a minimum the floorspace correlated to their weight according to table (b)(1): 3-10 Kgs requires 4.3 feet of floorspace, 10-15 kgs requires 6.0 feet of floorspace and 15-25 kgs requires 8.0 feet of floorspace. A majority of the group was released on Friday, and any individuals held into the next week were held in enclosures meeting their minimum space requirements.

Current situation was corrected by the end of inspection on 7 March 2025, future roundups should provide minimum space requirements for all Japanese macaques.

This inspection and exit interview were conducted with the veterinary staff.

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### Species Inspected

Cust No	Cert No	Site	Site Name	Inspection
1046	92-R-0001	002	OREGON HEALTH & SCIENCE UNIV./WEST CAMPUS	04-MAR-2025

Count	Scientific Name	Common Name
000048	<i>Macaca fascicularis</i>	CRAB-EATING MACAQUE / CYNOMOLGUS MONKEY
000349	<i>Macaca fuscata</i>	JAPANESE MACAQUE / SNOW MACAQUE
004162	<i>Macaca mulatta</i>	RHESUS MACAQUE
000008	<i>Papio hamadryas</i>	HAMADRYAS BABOON
000006	<i>Papio anubis</i>	OLIVE BABOON
000003	<i>Saimiri sciureus</i>	COMMON SQUIRREL MONKEY
004576	<b>Total</b>	