



Inspection Report

Patricia Bingham
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Customer ID: **25357**
Certificate: **74-A-1531**
Site: 001
Patricia Bingham.

Type: FOCUSED INSPECTION
Date: 21-AUG-2023

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Attending veterinarian and adequate veterinary care (dealers and exhibitors).

The following 10 cats were found to have medical problems that have not been addressed by a licensed veterinarian.

Two leopard cats (Microchip #'s 985141005790502 – discharge from right eye, and 985141005790541 – discharge from both eyes) in the back room (furthest to the back on the left side) were noted to have clear serous discharge from the eyes. Both cats were active and bright, with no additional signs of pain or eye infections.

One Bengal cat (Ruby – Microchip # 985141003971033) in the cattery (enclosure # K-2) had clear serous discharge from her right eye. There was no other sign of inflammation, pain, or infection in that eye.

One Bengal kitten (MC # 985141005790790) in the top cage of the living room - housing four total Bengal kittens - had mild, brownish, crusted nasal discharge. The cat was otherwise bright and active with no other sign of respiratory illness.

One Bengal cat (Puzzle – Microchip# 643094800132892) in the cattery (enclosure #K-4) had mild, brownish, crusty nasal discharge. There were also signs of “cow patty like” loose stool on the litter box and floor. This cage housed three total Bengal cats – Kai (MC # 985141005230112), Roxie (MC #98514100466201) and Puzzle, so it is unclear which of the animals was affected with loose stool.

In the Quarantine room, one Bengal kitten (No microchip number) had mild white discharge from the right nostril. The cat had no other signs of illness and was housed with one other Bengal kitten.

In the living room, a singly housed Bengal kitten (Microchip#985113007513687), in the left middle cage, had loose “cow patty” like stool in the litter box. The cat was otherwise bright and alert with no other sign of illness.

In the cattery a singly housed leopard cat (Eve – Microchip# 985141004661885) had loose “cow patty” like stool on the floor of her enclosure. The cat has been treated by the attending veterinarian for multiple problems earlier in the summer, but it has been almost a month since her last veterinary visit and the loose stool has still not resolved.

None of the cats are currently under treatment from a veterinarian for the aforementioned conditions. Loose stool and ocular or nasal discharge is an indication of illness, infection, or other health conditions. If left untreated the underlying

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problem may progress to a more severe condition. All cats listed must be examined and treated by a licensed veterinarian within 48 hours.

According to the records reviewed during the inspection, the licensee is not following the vaccination protocol as indicated on the Program of Veterinary Care (PVC). Failure to follow appropriate methods to prevent, control, diagnose and treat diseases can negatively impact the overall health and well-being of the animals, and could possibly lead to avoidable suffering and death. Each dealer must establish and maintain programs of adequate veterinary care that include the use of appropriate methods to prevent, control, diagnose, and treat diseases and injuries. All indicated cats must be examined and treated by a licensed veterinarian.

This inspection and exit interview were conducted with site employee.

Additional Inspectors:

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Species Inspected

Cust No	Cert No	Site	Site Name	Inspection
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Count	Scientific Name	Common Name
000011	<i>Felis catus</i>	CAT KITTEN
000022	<i>Prionailurus bengalensis</i>	LEOPARD CAT
000012	<i>Felis catus</i>	CAT ADULT
000045	Total	