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INSTITUTIONAL ANIMAL CARE AND USE COMMITTEE (IACUC).

(d) IACUC review of activities involving animals.

(1) ...Further, the IACUC shall determine that the proposed activities or significant changes in ongoing activities meet the following requirements:

(ix) ...Major operative procedures on non-rodents will be conducted only in facilities intended for that purpose which shall be operated and maintained under aseptic conditions.

***There is evidence of recent water damage to the ceiling of Crawford-Long room 8650 (cath lab). Facility staff report this is the result of recent heavy rains. The leaking ceiling must be repaired and damaged ceiling tiles replaced to allow this area to be aseptically maintained. Correct by: 31 Dec 04.

3.6 (b)(4)

PRIMARY ENCLOSURES.

(b) Additional requirements for cats.

(4) Resting surfaces. Each primary enclosure housing cats must contain a resting surface or surfaces that, in the aggregate, are large enough to hold all the occupants of the primary enclosure at the same time comfortably. The resting surfaces must be elevated, impervious to moisture, and be able to be easily cleaned and sanitized, or easily replaced when soiled or worn.

***2 pair-housed adult cats in room G27 are not provided proper resting surfaces. Each cat is provided a fleece bed on the floor of the enclosure. Cats must be provided elevated resting surfaces to allow for species-typical behaviour. Correct by: 21 Dec 04.

COMPLETE INSPECTION OF SITE 1 (DIVISION OF ANIMAL RESOURCES) CONDUCTED 13-14 DEC 2004.

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***There is an established raccoon latrine in the area below the observation tower for 55 and 57. This inhibits maintenance of sanitary conditions for animals and staff. Facilities, including surrounding grounds, must be maintained to eliminate living areas for pests. Correct by: 21 Jan 05.

(d) Pest control. An effective program for control of insects, external parasites affecting nonhuman primates, and birds and mammals that are pests, must be established and maintained so as to promote the health and well-being of the animals and reduce contamination by pests in animal areas.

***Numerous roaches are observed on the indoor portion of M3 and M1. Dead roaches have accumulated inside the ceiling light fixture housings. Effective pest control must be established and maintained. Correct by: 01 Mar 05.

COMPLETE INSPECTION OF YERKES FIELD STATION CONDUCTED 11-12 JAN 2005.

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***On the inside of M5 directly above run #4, PVC pipe housing air conduit has become detached from a wall bracket. This has displaced the protective PVC cover causing the air conduits to be exposed. An animal can reach the air conduit hoses and pull them into the primary enclosure, which can result in injury. This must be repaired to prevent animal access to the air conduit. Correct by: 14 Jan 05.

(f) Drainage and waste disposal. ...Housing facilities must be equipped with disposal facilities and drainage systems that are constructed and operated so that animal wastes and water are rapidly eliminated and the animals stay dry.

***The drains in the outdoor compounds T3 and T4 are clogged with food debris, cardboard, and enrichment devices. Drains must be maintained to allow elimination of water and waste. Correct by: 14 Jan 05.

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SHELTERED HOUSING FACILITIES.

(c) Lighting. ...Lighting must be uniformly diffused throughout animal facilities and provide sufficient illumination to aid in maintaining good housekeeping practices, adequate cleaning, adequate inspection of animals, and for the well-being of the animals.

***The 2 banks of lights out at the end of the interior portion of M5. Lighting in animal areas must be uniformly diffused to promote proper husbandry practices. Correct by: 14 Jan 05.

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PRIMARY ENCLOSURES.

(a) General requirements.

(2) Primary enclosures must be constructed and maintained so that they:

(iii) Contain the nonhuman primates securely and prevent accidental opening of the enclosure, including opening by the animal.

***Run 2D on the interior portion of BC-2 is missing several rivets in the support structure that secures the primary enclosure chain link. This has resulted the chain link to become loose along both the upper and lower portion which may result in animal injury by entrapment or animal escape. This item was corrected at the time of inspection.

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CLEANING, SANITIZATION, HOUSEKEEPING, AND PEST CONTROL.

(c) Housekeeping for premises. Premises where housing facilities are located, including buildings and surrounding grounds, must be kept clean and in good repair in order to protect the nonhuman primates from injury, to facilitate the husbandry practices required in this subpart, and to reduce or eliminate breeding and living areas for rodents, pests, and vermin.

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HANDLING OF ANIMALS.

(b) (1) Handling of all animals shall be done as expeditiously and carefully as possible in a manner that does not cause trauma, overheating, excessive cooling, behavioral stress, physical harm, or unnecessary discomfort.

***Personnel conducting studies in NS lab 2248 were observed utilizing inappropriate restraint methods. Two Rhesus macaques were chaired for a series of blood collections. The forearms/hands and lower legs/feet of each animal were secured to the frame of the chair with duct tape. There was no padding/protective layer under the tape and the fingers and toes could not be visualized. This results in animal discomfort, inability to monitor distal limbs for vascular compromise, and limited ability to quickly and safely release the animal. Personnel using animals to conduct studies must be aware of methods to minimize distress and utilize them unless scientifically justified and approved by IACUC. To be corrected from this day forward.

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HOUSING FACILITIES, GENERAL.

(a) Structure: construction. Housing facilities for nonhuman primates must be designed and constructed so that they are structurally sound for the species of nonhuman primates housed in them.

***ED room 105 left upper middle rack has water leaking from the watering system hose above the rack. V153 left upper middle rack was a hole in the watering system hose attached to it just below the "T" joint. Watering hoses must be maintained to ensure that adequate water systems provided for the animals. Corrections began at time of inspection. Correct by: 17 Jun 05.

***RC03 PVC water line behind the racks along the right wall had become detached from the wall support along the middle of the pipe. This has caused the pipe to sag close to the floor, placing undue stress on the pipe. The pipe must be secured in a manner that prevents failure to ensure adequate water supply is maintained in the primary enclosures. Correct by: 17 Jun 05.

(c) Surfaces

(2) Maintenance and replacement of surfaces. All surfaces must be maintained on a regular basis. Surfaces of housing facilities -- including houses, dens, and other furniture-type fixtures and objects within the facility -- that cannot be readily cleaned and sanitized, must be replaced when worn or soiled.

***There is a chair in NS lab area 3225 that is in disrepair. The foam seat cushion is exposed preventing proper cleaning and sanitation of this surface. Surfaces in animal areas must be able to be readily cleaned or replaced when worn/soiled. Correct by: 24 Jun 05.

***Small Primate Wing room 243B has multiple areas of peeling paint on the ceiling that inhibit proper cleaning and sanitization of this surface. Correct by: 15 Jul 05.

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***Stonehard flooring in rooms D128, D127, D126, RB12 are cracked and peeling in the areas near the walls. This problem is also noted in the interior portion of Great Ape Wing near the primary enclosures. Roaches were noted in/under the cracked flooring. Flooring must be maintained to allow proper husbandry practices and to facilitate pest control measures. Correct by: 01 Sep 05.

***ED 106 (veterinary treatment area) has evidence of water leaks along the rear wall. This area has been previously sealed, however, streaks of white debris are noted on the floor coving. Additionally, there is a pool of water along the rear wall. The condition of the wall prevents the treatment area from being maintained in a clean manner. This area must be re-evaluated by 22 Jul 05.

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CLEANING, SANITIZATION, HOUSEKEEPING, AND PEST CONTROL.

(c) Housekeeping for premises. Premises where housing facilities are located, including buildings and surrounding grounds, must be kept clean and in good repair in order to protect the nonhuman primates from injury, to facilitate the husbandry practices required in this subpart, and to reduce or eliminate breeding and living areas for rodents, pests, and vermin.

***NS lab 3219 has a soiled absorbent pad that was left in the testing area. No recent testing had been performed in this area. Laboratories shall be maintained in a clean, sanitary manner to facilitate pest ongoing control measures. Correct by: 17 Jun 05.

***There is a bag of trash outside of the trash receptacle on the floor of RB12. This room is currently unoccupied but is directly adjacent to animal housing areas. Open bags of trash and trash not placed in proper receptacles serve as attractants for pests. Trash must be appropriately stored/removed to facilitate ongoing pest control measures. The bag was removed at the time of inspection. To be corrected from this day forward.

***NS 1224A and 1224B: There are dirty items stored on both the clean and dirty sides of the cagewash. Clean items must be stored separately from dirty items to prevent cross-contamination or inadvertent use of a dirty item. Correct by: 17 Jun 05.

***There are dirty cages and racks stored in the hallway outside D122 (treatment area). Dirty racks should be placed in a designated "dirty" area to prevent cross-contamination. Correct by: 24 Jun 05.

***NS laboratory adjacent to MRI facility: Animal pharmaceutical products and carcasses are stored in the same refrigerator/freezer unit. Carcasses must be kept in a separate location from drugs and animal food to minimize risk of contamination. Numerous laboratory chemicals are co-mingled with pharmacy items and stored in the cabinets to the left of the refrigerator including a glass bottle labeled "polycarbonate cement methylene chloride, flammable carcinogen". Such hazardous items pose risk of contaminating the drug storage area and are a threat to animals and humans working in the immediate area. These items must be stored in a designated area separate from animal pharmacy or food items. Correct by: 24 Jun 05.

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**2.32 (c) DIRECT
PERSONNEL QUALIFICATIONS.**

- c) Training and instruction of personnel must include guidance in at least the following areas:
 - (1) Humane methods of animal maintenance and experimentation, including:
 - (ii) Proper handling and care for the various species of animals used by the facility
 - (2) The concept, availability, and use of research or testing methods that limit the use of animals or minimize animal distress

***Personnel conducting studies in NS lab 2248 were observed utilizing inappropriate restraint methods. Two Rhesus macaques were chaired for a series of blood collections. The forearms/hands and lower legs/feet of each animal were secured to the frame of the chair with duct tape. There was no padding/protective layer under the tape and the fingers and toes could not be visualized. This results in animal discomfort, inability to monitor distal limbs for vascular compromise, and limited ability to quickly and safely release the animal. Questioning of the involved individuals indicates poor understanding of humane methods of animal experimentation. Personnel using animals to conduct studies must be aware of methods to minimize distress and utilize them unless scientifically justified and approved by IACUC. Correct by: 01 Jul 05.


**2.33 (b) (2)
ATTENDING VETERINARIAN AND ADEQUATE VETERINARY CARE.**

- (b) Each research facility shall establish and maintain programs of adequate veterinary care that include:
 - (2) The use of appropriate methods to prevent, control, diagnose, and treat diseases and injuries

***Multiple expired drug products in NS lab 3282 (saline), pharmacy 2265 (propofol and diazepam), lab 1273 (neostigmine, Magnevist, heparin, Dexon suture) and in Small Primate Wing: crash cart outside 279/280 (heplock, doxapram, furosemide, diphenhydramine), lab 279 (phenylephrine eye drops, eye lubricant). Lab 3282 had made notation on drug bottle of date product was opened. The product was opened after the expiration date. Pharmaceutical products used on regulated species must be within date to ensure safety and efficacy consistent with the product's labeling. All expired items were discarded at time of inspection. To be corrected from this day forward.

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(d) Pest control. An effective program for control of insects, external parasites affecting nonhuman primates, and birds and mammals that are pests, must be established and maintained so as to promote the health and well-being of the animals and reduce contamination by pests in animal areas.

***The pest control program has made tremendous improvement in most areas of the facility, however, increased emphasis is required in several rooms with continued pest control issues including: Small Primate Wing 253 (roaches in light fixtures), lab RC08 and RC09 (dead roaches on floor), CF feed room (roaches, rodent droppings, small holes in foam seal around door allowing pest access), RA08 (live roaches on walls), RA08 (black sewer flies), area outside animal rooms in RA (black sewer flies), and interior portion of Great Ape Wing (roaches in cracked/peeling flooring).

Reviewed:

- 1.) Animal weight logs
- 2.) Care wash logs

(b)(4)

- 4.) Appendix E associated with (b)(4) (chair training)

Discussed:

- 1.) Consideration of alternative techniques to minimize distress related to (b)(4)
- 2.) Clarification of pharmacokinetic study reported to be conducted under (b)(4)

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ATTENDING VETERINARIAN AND ADEQUATE VETERINARY CARE.

- (b) Each research facility shall establish and maintain programs of adequate veterinary care that include:
 - (2) The use of appropriate methods to prevent, control, diagnose, and treat diseases and injuries

***Two NB laboratories are improperly storing drugs. There is an unlabeled, uncapped syringe with a substance in it in a refrigerator in the MRI drug storage area. An uncapped bottle of proparacaine was also noted in this area. These items were discarded at the time of inspection. In lab 2248, no active research was observed, but drug bottles were stored with needles remaining in them. Because these storage methods facilitate bacterial contamination of drugs, proper storage practices must be followed. To be corrected from this day forward.

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HOUSING FACILITIES, GENERAL.

- (c) Surfaces

(2) Maintenance and replacement of surfaces. All surfaces must be maintained on a regular basis. Surfaces of housing facilities -- including houses, dens, and other furniture-type fixtures and objects within the facility -- that cannot be readily cleaned and sanitized, must be replaced when worn or soiled.

***ED 106 (veterinary treatment area) previously had a water leak along the rear wall. The paneling on the wall and foam interface has been removed and area has been re-sealed. The paneling has not been replaced and the remaining surface is painted cinder block. The paint is irregular and peeling off leaving areas of exposed cinder block that are porous. The paint is bubbled in areas resulting in air pockets that can trap bacteria. Additionally, there is residual foam material that flakes off when touched. This surface must be returned to a state that allows it to be properly cleaned and sanitized. Correct by: 01 Nov 05.

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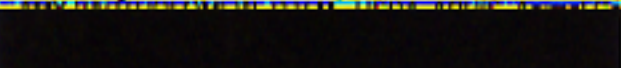
- (d) Pest control. An effective program for control of insects, external parasites affecting nonhuman primates, and birds and mammals that are pests, must be established and maintained so as to promote the health and well-being of the animals and reduce contamination by pests in animal areas.

***The pest control program continues to improve in all areas inspected, however, there continues to be pest control issues in the RA building. Live roaches were observed in RA 04 and RA 05 and black sewer flies were observed in RA 04, 05, and 07. Monitoring and increased emphasis in previously identified problem areas is to continue.

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FOCUSED INSPECTION AT YERKES MAIN STATION

Previously cited non-compliant items not cited in this report have been corrected

Reviewed:

- 1.) Position description for Training and Compliance Program Manager being implemented to address employee training.
- 2.) Responses to Handling of Animals and Personnel Qualifications issues raised on 14-Jun-05 inspection.

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COMPLETE INSPECTION OF YERKES FIELD STATION CONDUCTED 17-20 JANUARY 2006

Reviewed:

- 1.) IACUC Minutes (01/05-12/05)
- 2.) IACUC Program Review (March 05, August 05)
- 3.) IACUC Field Station Semi-Annual Inspections (June 05, December 2005)
- 4. (b)(4)
- 5.) Colony Mortality Reports (2004, 2005)
- 6.) Pest Control Treatment Log
- 7.) Standard Operating Procedures (Emergency/disaster planning, Enrichment, Personnel Training, Husbandry/Management, Veterinary Care, Escapes, Boxing of Animals, Vermin Control, General)

Discussed:

- 1.) Perches/useable floor space for single-housed marmosets in Clinical Medicine
- 2.) Procedure for box transport of non-human primates

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PRIMARY ENCLOSURES.

Primary enclosures for nonhuman primates must meet the following minimum requirements:

- (a) General requirements.
- (2) Primary enclosures must be constructed and maintained so that they:
- (ix) Enable all surfaces in contact with nonhuman primates to be readily cleaned and sanitized in accordance with §3.84(b)(3) of this subpart, or replaced when worn or soiled

***The floor in the outdoor portion of M3 runs 1 and 2 is cracking. The cracks are located near the indoor access doors in both of these runs. This inhibits proper cleaning and sanitization of this surface. Correct by: 20 Feb 06.

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CLEANING, SANITIZATION, HOUSEKEEPING, AND PEST CONTROL.

(a) Cleaning of primary enclosures. ...Perches, bars, and shelves must be kept clean and replaced when worn. If the species of the nonhuman primates housed in the primary enclosure engages in scent marking, hard surfaces in the primary enclosure must be spot-cleaned daily.

***Climbing structures in outdoor portion of S3 are excessively dirty. Enrichment items must be cleaned as often as necessary to maintain sanitary conditons for the animals. Correct by: 27 Jan 06.

(d) Pest control. An effective program for control of insects, external parasites affecting nonhuman primates, and birds and mammals that are pests, must be established and maintained so as to promote the health and well-being of the animals and reduce contamination by pests in animal areas.

***There is a rodent infestation of the premises--most notably in the S compounds. Numerous rat holes are noted in the outdoor portion of the enclosures. Daytime rat activity in M2B was noted. A live rat eating monkey chow was observed on a ledge above the indoor animal enclosures. A handful of monkey chow was on the ledge in the vicinity of the rat. A dead rat was removed from an animal area by care staff. Rodent populations must be controlled to minimize risk of disease.

***Live roaches were observed in and around the light fixtures of the indoor portion of M3. Dead roached have accumulated inside the ceiling light fixture housings. Effective pest control must be established and maintained.

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ATTENDING VETERINARIAN AND ADEQUATE VETERINARY CARE.

- (b) Each research facility shall establish and maintain programs of adequate veterinary care that include:
- (2) The use of appropriate methods to prevent, control, diagnose, and treat diseases and injuries

***Expired drugs were noted in the following laboratory areas: NS #1264 (Imaging/Pet Scan) 2 boxes IV fluids on shelves and 1 expired 500mL bag of IV fluids on counter, NS #3235 bottle of atropine expired 1999, RC08 1 package of heparin vials. Expired items must be promptly discarded or labeled to avoid inadvertent use in animals. To be corrected from this day forward.

***NS #1271 has a bottle of chemical-grade heparin in area where animal pharmaceuticals are stored. Available laboratory staff did not know purpose of this product. Investigators are expected to use pharmaceutical-grade medications whenever they are available, even in acute procedures. Non-pharmaceutical-grade chemical compounds should only be used in regulated animals after specific review and approval by the IACUC for reasons such as scientific necessity or non-availability of an acceptable veterinary or human pharmaceutical-grade product. Because heparin is a readily-available pharmaceutical-grade product, this item should not be stored with pharmaceutical products unless it's intended use is clearly labeled. Correct by: 24 March 2006.

***There are cleaning chemicals stored on the top shelf above the sink in RB Veterinary Treatment room. On the shelf immediately below is a bin containing oral medications for animals. Chemicals must be stored in a manner that prevents contamination of food and medication. The chemicals or medications must be relocated to minimize risk of cross-contamination. Correct by: 24 March 2006.

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HANDLING OF ANIMALS.

- (b) (1) Handling of all animals shall be done as expeditiously and carefully as possible in a manner that does not cause trauma, overheating, excessive cooling, behavioral stress, physical harm, or unnecessary discomfort.

***Several animals were observed in transport boxes on the floor of the hallway of building RB. This is a temporary arrangement to allow cleaning of the animal room. The boxes utilized are generally used for short (room-to-room on the same premises) transportation. This particular box has ventilatory openings on 1 side of the enclosure. The enclosures were placed side-by-side in the hallway. This arrangement causes the ventilatory openings of some enclosures to directly contact a solid wall of an adjacent enclosure. This can significantly limit ventilation within an enclosure. Enclosures must be designed to limit this problem or staff must be trained to not align occupied enclosures in this manner. Correct by: 17 March 2006.

***2 transport cages for capuchins are in disrepair. The enclosures are constructed of black coated wire. The sides of each has been laced together with wire. One of the enclosures has broken wires on the top and broken, sharp, protruding wire on the floor. These enclosures are not to be used for animal transport until repaired or replaced. Correct by: 17 March 2006.

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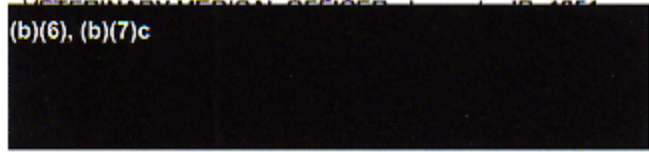
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HOUSING FACILITIES, GENERAL.

(c) Surfaces

(1) General requirements. The surfaces of housing facilities must be constructed in a manner and made of materials that allow them to be readily cleaned and sanitized...

***A layer of the floor in IDB2 is peeling loose. This was observed near the wall to the right of the entryway (behind animal racks). The peeling floor inhibits cleaning and sanitization. Correct by: 15 June 2006.

***There is peeling paint on the animal aspect of the entry door of T14B. This creates a surface inconducive to proper cleaning and sanitization. Correct by: 15 June 2006.

***There is peeling paint on the ceiling of the interior portion of the Great Ape Wing. This is most notable over enclosures #410-417 and #421-424. The large pieces of peeling paint are difficult to clean and sanitize and paint pieces can fall into animal enclosures. Correct by: 15 June 2006.

(e) Storage. Supplies of food and bedding must be stored in a manner that protects the supplies from spoilage, contamination, and vermin infestation.

***Outdated food rewards (old, hard marshmallows) were noted in laboratories IDB 107 and T12 lab 102. 2 large containers of expired (mill date 2004) treats were also noted in IDB 107. These items were discarded at the time of inspection.

***Laboratory refrigerator outside NS #3239 contains a package of batteries and animal food items. The plastic battery tray has filled with a liquid and stored on the top shelf. Because this item may contaminate animal food, it was discarded at the time of inspection.

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CLEANING, SANITIZATION, HOUSEKEEPING, AND PEST CONTROL.

(c) Housekeeping for premises. Premises where housing facilities are located, including buildings and surrounding grounds, must be kept clean and in good repair in order to protect the nonhuman primates from injury, to facilitate the husbandry practices required in this subpart

***NS cage wash area has damage to the wall on both the clean-side and dirty-side. The walls are chipped where primary enclosures have contacted them. The resulting exposed cinder block is porous and cannot be readily sanitized. These areas must be repaired and sealed to create a surface that is impervious to moisture. Additionally, there is a broken light cover in the ceiling of the clean-side NS cage wash area. Correct by: 15 June 2006.

***There is a hole in the roof of the cage wash area outside the RB building. This must be repaired to prevent rain leakage and maintain a clean area. Correct by: 15 April 2006.

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Discussed type A and type B USDA license requirements. End of report.

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**WOODRUFF HLTH SCIENCES CTR, 1440 CLIFTON RD NE
ATLANTA, GA 30322**

Site: 001

EMORY UNIVERSITY

Inspection

Type: ROUTINE INSPECTION

Date: MAY-16-2006

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INSTITUTIONAL ANIMAL CARE AND USE COMMITTEE (IACUC).

(d) IACUC review of activities involving animals.

(1) ...the IACUC shall determine that the proposed activities or significant changes in ongoing activities meet the following requirements:

(ix) ...Major operative procedures on non-rodents will be conducted only in facilities intended for that purpose which shall be operated and maintained under aseptic conditions.

***There are multiple cracks in the floor of the Crawford-Long facility. The cracks extend across the aisleway and into several dedicated surgical facilities where non-rodents are used for major operative procedures. The portion of the floor crack in the aisleway appears to have been repaired previously, evidenced by mismatched floor tile. The newer tile has again split exposing the foundation. Cracks and holes are visible in the exposed foundation. The unsealed floor creates a surface that cannot be aseptically maintained. This problem appears to be related to an underlying foundation problem. This problem must be evaluated by qualified personnel by 01 July 06 at which time a plan for correction must be developed.

***Woodruff surgery laboratory B011 is not aseptically maintained. The animal heating pad on the operating table is dirty. Additionally, the floor is in need of cleaning. There is residue on the floor around the operating table that appears to be adhesive from duct tape that had been on the floor. Surgical areas must be properly maintained to minimize risk of operative complication. Correct by: 24 May 06.

Discussed:

- 1.) Rabbit feed storage and use at Crawford-Long facility.

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