Name

Street Address

Facility Address

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Facility Operating Standards

1. Does licensee have the appropriate permits/licenses for species involved? (i.e. migratory bird permit, endangered/threatened species permits, exhibitor's license.)

2. Are wildlife rehabilitation activities separate from human living quarters and activities?

3. Does wildlife have contact with public, domestic animals, or game farm raised animals?

4. Is wildlife kept in enclosures or under control at all times, and have contact with the licensee or designated in-house volunteers only to the extent necessary to provide adequate care and treatment?

5. Is wildlife being habituated to humans, tamed, used as pets, or exhibited to public?

6. Are animals housed together of compatible species so as not to pose a threat to others in the same enclosure?

7. Are animals, including young animals, being housed or raised with other wild individuals of the same species whenever possible to ensure proper species orientation?

8. Are orphans being fostered by or raised with domestic animals or game farm animals?

Recommendations for minimum caging standards provided by the National Wildlife Rehabilitator's Association (NWRA) and/or International Wildlife Rehabilitation Council (IWRC).

9. Are enclosures structurally sound, of sufficient strength for species involved and maintained in good repair to prevent escape or injury to wildlife being rehabilitated?

10. Are enclosures adequately constructed to allow sufficient space for each individual to make normal postural and social adjustments with freedom of movement (unless treatment necessitates restricted mobility)?

11. Do all outdoor enclosures have protective devices at entrances and exits to guard against escapes?

12. Are enclosures secured when unattended?

13. Is enclosure construction free from the use of hazardous materials (e.g. sharp objects ponds, with steeply sloped banks, toxic paints/sealants, etc.)?

14. Do enclosures have visual barriers to restrict wildlife's view of humans and/or other species to reduce inappropriate imprinting, socialization, habituation, or stress?
### Enclosure Size and Construction (continued)

15. Are outdoor enclosures predator-proof?  
   - Yes  
   - No  

16. Are enclosures, including transport cages, clean and in good repair?  
   - Yes  
   - No  

17. Does wildlife appear well taken care of and not suffering from facility related injuries?  
   - Yes  
   - No  

(For questions 18-20 please refer to minimum cage standards of NWRA/IWRC.)

18. Are temporary confinement cages appropriately sized for treatment of species involved? (Temporary confinement cages are for housing an animal requiring restricted movements due to severe injuries or illness.)  
   - Yes  
   - No  

19. Are recovery enclosures appropriately sized for treatment of species involved? (Recovery cages for housing animal requiring healing period, cage rest, and access to limited movement under supervision.)  
   - Yes  
   - No  

20. Are pre-release/conditioning enclosures appropriately sized for species involved? (Pre-release/conditioning cages are used to improve strength, stamina, coordination, restore muscle tone, and acclimate animals to weather condition outdoors prior to release.)  
   - Yes  
   - No

### Environmental Conditions

21. Are ambient temperatures sufficiently regulated?  
   - Yes  
   - No  

22. Is there adequate ventilation (windows, doors, vents, fans and/or air conditioning)?  
   - Yes  
   - No  

23. Is there adequate lighting (artificial or natural) that provides the appropriate photoperiod?  
   - Yes  
   - No  

24. Is there adequate shade, as well as weatherproof shelters, nest boxes, and dens provided to protect from inclement weather and direct sun?  
   - Yes  
   - No  

25. Is wildlife gradually acclimated before being exposed to extreme outdoor conditions?  
   - Yes  
   - No  

26. Are appropriate hiding places, perches, and other species-specific equipment generally available within enclosures?  
   - Yes  
   - No

### Food

27. Does facility have adequate feeding schedules?  
   - Yes  
   - No  

28. Is food palatable, free of contamination, and generally of sufficient quantity and nutritive value?  
   - Yes  
   - No  

29. Are wildlife diets appropriately supplemented with vitamins and minerals?  
   - Yes  
   - No  

30. Are food receptacles sanitary, safe, appropriately sized, easily accessible, and not easily tipped?  
   - Yes  
   - No  

31. Are food items stored adequately (e.g. formulas dated, appropriately sealed containers, etc)?  
   - Yes  
   - No

### Water

32. Is fresh, uncontaminated, and ice-free drinking water available in enclosures at all times (unless water intake is limited for age, health, or species specific requirements)?  
   - Yes  
   - No  

33. Is water, separate from drinking, provided for species requiring bathing, swimming, or misting (unless treatment prohibits)?  
   - Yes  
   - No  

34. Are water receptacles sanitary, safe, appropriately sized, easily accessible, and not easily tipped?  
   - Yes  
   - No

### Sanitation

35. Is removal and disposal of food wastes, feces, bedding, carcasses, trash, and other debris from the enclosure performed as often as necessary?  
   - Yes  
   - No  

36. Are cages, rooms, hard surfaced pens, kennels, runs, equipment, and food and water receptacles appropriately sanitized between each wildlife use?  
   - Yes  
   - No  

37. Is excess water drained from enclosures?  
   - Yes  
   - No  

38. Does excess water drain into neighboring enclosures?  
   - Yes  
   - No  

39. Is wildlife protected from contact with cleaning activities and chemical substances?  
   - Yes  
   - No  

40. Is garbage removed from facility premises frequently?  
   - Yes  
   - No
### Veterinary Care

41. Are facility protocols regarding disease prevention and transmission, euthanasia, pharmaceutical use, pest control, carcass and biological waste disposal and veterinary care available for staff to use at facility?  
Yes  
No

42. Are quarantine areas available for wildlife suspected of having an infectious disease?  
Yes  
No

43. If YES to #42, where are these areas located:  
- Vet Clinic  
- On Site

### General Safety

44. Are working fire alarms and fire extinguishers available?  
Yes  
No

45. Are all human activities including but not limited to eating, drinking, and smoking conducted in appropriately designated areas?  
Yes  
No

46. Is equipment available for safe wildlife handling such as gloves, towels, goggles, nets, noose-poles, etc.?  
Yes  
No

47. Are human first aid supplies available at facility?  
Yes  
No

### Record Keeping

48. Does licensee keep adequate records that track history and progress of each individual admitted to facility?  
Yes  
No

49. Is a system established that identifies each individual with its specific health records?  
Yes  
No

50. Are there procedures/protocol for receiving animals? (i.e. admission form)  
Yes  
No

### Training and Continuing Education

51. Does licensee offer training to in-house volunteers or other wildlife rehabilitators?  
Yes  
No

52. Does licensee have reference materials, such as books, journals, and videos, pertaining to wildlife ecology, behavior, physiology, rehabilitation, etc.?  
Yes  
No

### Release of Wildlife

53. Does licensee have release sites with proper habitats for species involved?  
Yes  
No

54. Are there alternative release sites available if a site becomes saturated?  
Yes  
No

55. Does licensee have a protocol for what to do with non-releasable wildlife?  
Yes  
No

56. Does licensee euthanize non-releasable wildlife?  
Yes  
No

57. Does licensee release wildlife on state or federal property?  
Yes  
No

58. If YES to #57, does the licensee have appropriate state or federal approval?  
Yes  
No

59. Is licensee aware of state or federal projects in areas of release?  
Yes  
No
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