

Aliperti, Nurie FLNR:EX

From: Stefanie MacEwan s.22
Sent: Monday, February 1, 2016 2:11 PM
To: Aliperti, Nurie FLNR:EX
Subject: Re: Bowmanville Zoo B.C Permit

Good Evening Nurie,

It has taken me a while to get the permit all together for the CAS species. The document is 150 pages long. So I have attached an electronic link to the permit.

<http://www.bowmanvillezoo.com/downloads/bcpermit.pdf>

Thank you for helping me a long the way. I will be taking care of the native species shortly.

Have a great night
Stefanie MacEwan
Curator
Bowmanville Zoological Park

On Mon, Jan 18, 2016 at 12:07 PM, Aliperti, Nurie FLNR:EX <Nurie.Aliperti@gov.bc.ca> wrote:

Hi Stefanie,

Thank you for your email below regarding a Controlled Alien Species (CAS) transitory permit application to bring 2 tigers, 1 lynx and 1 jaguar into BC for the purpose of commercial filming.

Yes I did have a great holiday season – I hope yours was good as well.

Is the lynx a Canadian lynx? The reason I am asking is that lynx (*Lynx canadensis*) is designated as wildlife in BC and, as such, a wildlife permit to lawfully import into BC and possess and transport live wildlife will be required in addition to a CAS permit to possess the 2 tigers and 1 jaguar in BC.

Wildlife permit applications are processed by FrontCounter BC through one of their regional offices (locations: <http://www.frontcounterbc.gov.bc.ca/locations/>) . If the commercial filming will be taking place in the Lower Mainland, the location of the FrontCounter BC office that a wildlife permit application should be submitted to is in Surrey.

Here is the link to the wildlife permit application : <http://www.frontcounterbc.gov.bc.ca/guides/fish-wildlife/general-permit/what-you-need-to-apply/#live-display>

If the lynx is not a Canadian lynx, for example a Eurasian Lynx (*Lynx lynx*) or a Iberian Lynx (*Iberian lynx*), it would be considered a CAS individual and would be included in a CAS permit application along with the 2 tigers and 1 jaguar.

Regarding the CAS transitory permit application for the 2 tigers and 1 jaguar, I recommend you submit a CAS permit application as soon as possible so that I can initiate the CAS permit application without delay.

Our office cannot guarantee that the application and adjudication process for a CAS permit will be complete by February 10, 2016; however, we will do our best to expedite the process so that a CAS transitory permit application package can be forwarded to the Director of Wildlife for consideration by no later than February 10, 2016.

For your convenience, I have attached a blank CAS transitory permit application that needs to be completed in its entirety and returned to our office by return email.

Thank you,

Nurie Aliperti

Administrative and Compliance Officer / Fish and Wildlife Branch / Ministry of Forests, Lands and Natural Resource Operations

Direct [250-952-0681](tel:250-952-0681) / Email: Nurie.Aliperti@gov.bc.ca

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From: Stefanie MacEwan^{s.22}
Sent: Monday, January 18, 2016 8:28 AM

To: Aliperti, Nurie FLNR:EX
Subject: Bowmanville Zoo B.C Permit

Good Morning Nurie,

Hope you had a great holiday season and that the new year is off to a great start.

I know before Christmas I had messaged you about Bowmanville Zoo getting a CAS permit for filming in B.C. The tv show had chosen to go another direction. Just today I had a phone call from the producer confirming that they do want Bowmanville Zoo to provide animals for the show.

The problem is that they need us on set for Feb 10, 2016. The animals that we will be providing for this date are:

2 tigers

1 lynx

1 jaguar

Is there any way that a permit could be completed to meet their deadline? If not, I will need to talk to production and see what they can do for animal arrangements for a later date.

Sorry for all the confusion with this. I am trying to coordinate everything while on maternity leave.

Talk to you soon,

Stefanie
Curator

Bowmanville Zoo

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From: Stefanie MacEwan s.22
Sent: Wednesday, February 3, 2016 8:46 AM
To: Aliperti, Nurie FLNR:EX
Subject: Bowmanville Zoo

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Thanks
Stefanie MacEwan
Curator
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From: Aliperti, Nurie FLNR:EX
Sent: Wednesday, February 3, 2016 12:57 PM
To: 'Stefanie MacEwan'
Subject: RE: Bowmanville Zoo

Hi Stefanie,

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Please accept this as confirmation that our office has received your permit application.

Your CAS transitory permit application package has been forwarded to the CAS PAC (Controlled Alien Species Permit Advisory Committee) and Lower Mainland regional office for review.

Thank you,

Nurie Aliperti

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From: Stefanie MacEwan s.22
Sent: Wednesday, February 3, 2016 12:58 PM
To: Aliperti, Nurie FLNR:EX
Subject: Re: Bowmanville Zoo

Thank you!

On Wed, Feb 3, 2016 at 3:57 PM, Aliperti, Nurie FLNR:EX <Nurie.Aliperti@gov.bc.ca> wrote:

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From: Stefanie MacEwan s.22
Sent: Friday, February 5, 2016 10:45 AM
To: Aliperti, Nurie FLNR:EX
Subject: Bowmanville Zoo- Jaguar Permit
Attachments: JaguarBCPermit2016.pdf

Good Afternoon Nurie,

Please find the attached CAS permit for the transportation of a Jaguar to British Columbia for the TV series Zoo Season 2.

Thank you for your consideration,

Stefanie MacEwan
Curator
Bowmanville Zoological Park



Ministry of
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Natural Resource Operations

Wildlife Act of British Columbia

CAS-11

Transitory* Controlled Alien Species Permit Application

Please complete all sections of this form that are relevant to your situation. Type or print legibly. Attach additional sheets as needed.
For use by the film industry or circuses or in other special circumstances for the possession and transportation of species individuals of Controlled Alien Species listed below ("CAS") that will be brought into British Columbia and remain only for a short time before leaving. Do not use this application for any other CAS permit or for any wildlife species. Please refer to the FrontCounter BC website for the appropriate application instead.

*A circus is a travelling company, consisting of CAS, that will be used for public entertainment or public display.

APPLICANT:

Last Name: Hackenberger First Name: Michael Middle Initial: K
 Organization (if applicable): Bowmanville Zoological Park
 Incorporation/Registry # (if applicable): _____
 Name of Contact Person (if different from applicant): Stefanie MacEwan
 Street or PO Box: 340 King St E.
 City or Town: Bowmanville Province/State: ONT Postal/Zip Code: L1C 3K5
 Phone (day): 9056235655 Fax: 9056230957 E-mail: info@bowmanvillezoo.com

PART A: CAS details

List each CAS individually and provide a recent (taken within the past 6 months) photograph of each CAS. If necessary, please use a separate sheet of paper. If the CAS has an identifying mark, please indicate that information below.

COMMON NAME*	LATIN NAME**	M/F	AGE	IDENTIFYING MARK (E.g. band #, tattoo, microchip)
<u>Jaguar</u>	<u>Panthera onca</u>	<u>M</u>	<u>16m</u>	<u>#163190 (Balki)</u>
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* Tiger ** *Panthera tigris*

PART B: Activity

Fill out one of sub-section a., b., or c. as applicable

a. The applicant is proposing to use the CAS for a film that is intended to be distributed commercially ☒

Type of production (i.e. feature film, TV series, commercial): TV Series Zoo Season 2

Permit number as issued by the Authority Having Jurisdiction for film production: R11S-0025832

Name of animal wrangler* (if different from applicant): _____

*Is the animal wrangler a member of the Teamsters Local 155 Union? Yes ☐ No ☐

If the wrangler is not a member of the Teamsters Local 155, please provide proof of the wrangler's qualification(s):

please see attached resumes



b. The applicant is a circus ☐ Will the CAS be performing or exhibited while in BC? Yes ☐ No ☐

If no, please explain in detail the purpose of coming into BC.

c. The director of wildlife may authorize a person to possess a species individual of a CAS even though it was not in BC on March 16, 2009, but only if satisfied that special circumstances exist. Please explain in detail why the director should be satisfied that special circumstances exist:

PART C: Shipping or transportation

Provide all the destination(s) (complete street address) in BC where each CAS is (are) being brought

Set: s.15

Offset: s.22

PART D: Dates CAS will enter and leave BC

It is Ministry policy to normally require species individuals of CAS subject to Transitory CAS possession permits to be taken back out of BC following the completion of the activity they were initially brought in for; therefore, the Fish and Wildlife Branch needs to know the final date that the CAS is needed in BC. It is also Ministry policy to set the final removal date as one week after the CAS is no longer needed in BC.

DATE CAS WILL BE BROUGHT INTO BC: Feb 10/16 FINAL DATE THAT CAS NEEDED IN BC: July 17/16

Applicant **should** provide detailed information regarding the enclosure(s) in which the CAS will be housed. Photographs showing critical details of the CAS enclosure(s) are also required. See **Appendix 1** for the CAS detailed enclosure description form.

Applicant **should** complete a public safety plan that explains the measures they will take to ensure that public safety will be protected. See **Appendix 2** for the public safety plan form.

Applicant **should** complete a detailed CAS animal welfare plan that explains the measures they will take to ensure the health and welfare of the CAS. See **Appendix 3** for the CAS animal welfare plan form.

Applicant **should** provide proof of \$2 million in public liability and property damage insurance. See **Appendix 4** for the certificate of insurance.

Applicant **should** provide a veterinarian health certificate or other documentation from a licenced veterinarian; dated no earlier than 30 days before the date of this application, for each of the CAS indicating that each is free of disease (no particular form is required).

NOTE: The applicant is unlikely to receive a permit if the applicant does not provide a public safety plan, an animal welfare plan, a detailed description of all CAS enclosures with photographs, and proof of \$2 million in public liability and property damage insurance.



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CAS-01

Is there a municipal by-law regulating or prohibiting the possession of the species individuals of CAS in the location you plan to bring it to?

Yes ☒ No ☐

If yes, will your possession of the CAS be in compliance with the municipal by-law? Yes ☒ No ☐

IMPORTANT: SUPPORTING DOCUMENTATION TO BE INCLUDED WITH PERMIT APPLICATION:

- ☒ VETERINARIAN HEALTH CERTIFICATE
- ☒ PHOTOGRAPHS OF EACH INDIVIDUAL CAS
- ☒ DETAILED ENCLOSURE DESCRIPTION (APPENDIX 1)
- ☒ PHOTOGRAPHS OF CAS ENCLOSURE(S)
- ☒ PUBLIC SAFETY PLAN (APPENDIX 2)
- ☒ ANIMAL WELFARE PLAN (APPENDIX 3)
- ☒ CERTIFICATE OF INSURANCE (APPENDIX 4)

The information required by this form and any documents you provide with it are collected under the authority of the *Wildlife Act* in accordance with the collection, use and disclosure provisions of the *Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act* to process your permit application under the *Wildlife Act*. This information will be used to verify your eligibility for the permit you are seeking and for other purposes related to the administration of the *Wildlife Act* and may involve review with other bodies (your personal information will not be disclosed in this process). However, your personal information will be disclosed to the BCSPCA to determine infractions or pending charges under the *Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Act*. The SPCA is bound by the privacy provisions of the *Personal Information Protection Act*. If you have any questions about the collection or use of this information, contact the Director of Wildlife.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT:

I represent that the information provided in this application is true.

M. Hakenburg
Signature of Applicant

Feb 5 2016
Date of Application

It is an offence to knowingly make a false statement in order to obtain a permit. Violations may result in prosecution under the *Wildlife Act*, refusal of future permit requests or both. Any permit obtained knowingly using false information is void.

Please allow a minimum of 60 working days for processing.

Incomplete applications may delay processing time for a permit. Resubmitted applications are processed in resubmitted date order.

PLEASE FORWARD MY PERMIT TO:

Address: (as above) ☐ or

Mall to: _____

or Fax: _____

or E-mail: _____

(your e-mail address or location of Government Agent/FrontCounter BC office to be picked up at)

Please send completed application and any supporting documents to the Fish and Wildlife Branch at one of the following:

By mail: PO Box 9391 STN PROV GOVT, Victoria, BC V8W 9M8

By courier: 4th Floor, 2975 Jutland Road, Victoria, BC V8W 9M8

By fax: 250-387-9568

By email: ControlledAlienSpecies@gov.bc.ca

HEALTH CERTIFICATE

Date: February 5, 2016

VETERINARY CLINIC

Bowmanville Veterinary Clinic
2826 Highway 2
Bowmanville, Ontario, L1C 3K5
(905) 623-4431

OWNER OF ANIMAL

Bowmanville Zoological Park
340 King St. East.
Bowmanville, Ontario, L1C 3K5
(905) 623-5655

This is to certify...

**THAT I HAVE EXAMINED THE PATIENTS DESCRIBED BELOW AND HAVE FOUND
THEY APPEAR TO BE IN GOOD GENERAL HEALTH. ALL APPROPRIATE
VACCINATIONS ARE UP TO DATE INCLUDING RABIES.**

Patient information:

Name	Species	Color	Age	Sex	Weight
Balki	Jaguar	gold/white/black	16 months	M	40kg

Signed _____

Wendy Korver DVM, Accredited Veterinarian



APPENDIX 2

CONTROLLED ALIEN SPECIES PUBLIC SAFETY PLAN

Please complete a Public Safety Plan for each type of CAS. The purpose of the Public Safety Plan is to ensure that people are safe from the CAS.

This plan is for the following CAS Jaguar
Common Name - e.g. Tiger

1. With whom, and how often does the CAS come into contact with people (including handler)?

The trainer, multiple times a day

2. How are you ensuring the safety of those that come into contact with the CAS?

The trainer and back up individual will be present any time the cat is out on set. No other persons are permitted access to the cat.

3. How will you prevent the CAS from coming into unintended contact with other people?

Staff are present at all times along with security guards

4. How will you prevent the CAS from escaping?

The design of the enclosures prevent the escape of the animals. For all big cats there are a double locking system. When off set the cats are housed in an enclosure within a building

5. If the CAS does escape how will it be recaptured?

Please see attached Emergency Plan

6. If the CAS does escape, who do you plan to notify (e.g. landlord, police, etc.)? Please provide use with your plan.

Please see attached Emergency Plan

7. If the CAS does escape, what is the threat to the public?

Very minimal as the animals have been hand reared by their trainer and have been used to being around guests and new public at the zoo.

7. What is the location of the nearest hospital? Has the medical staff been notified of any specific need in case of human injury with this species?

Once the exact location is given to us from the production we will locate and notify the medical staff at the hospital.

8. What is the proximity of the Conservation Officer Service (COS), Royal Canadian Mounted Police (RCMP) or local police and your veterinarian?

Once the exact location is given to us from the production we will locate and notify the medical staff at the hospital.

Our veterinarian is always available by phone in case of an emergency. A local veterinarian will be acting as our on call veterinarian. We plan on using the Greater Vancouver Zoo veterinarian Dr. Ken Mac Quisen.

If the CAS is being transported:

9. How is/are the CAS to be transported while in British Columbia? (i.e. what kind of transportation container is used? Is the container locked?

TRANSPORT

The shipping container used to transport the animals will be a specially designed trailer approximately 35 feet in length and its width is 8'6". This trailer has been specifically modified for the transportation of large predators and complies with requirements outlined in the CITIES Guidelines for Transport of Live Animals. As part of a safety precaution two trained staff will be present with the animals during the transportation process. The head trainer has extensive knowledge and experience in the transportation of exotic predators over short and long distances.

The arrangements that have been made for the watering and caring for the animals while in transport are as follows:

1. Routine stops every 3 hours during transportation will occur. This will allow trainer to provide the animal with fresh water and feed if necessary. The removal of fecal material will also occur during this time. All fecal material will be removed from the area that the animals is in and placed in bins. These bins will be emptied upon arrival to the final destination.

10. What is the method of transferring the CAS into the transport container?

We have the ability to walk the animals into the transportation container.

11. What is the expected duration of transport?

1 week to site of film location.
1 week from location back to zoo.

12. What is the emergency plan if the CAS escapes?

Please see attached

13. If applicable, how is/are CAS being transported into/from British Columbia? (i.e. are International Air Transport Association (IATA) or Animal Transportation Association (ATA) standards (as applicable), for live animal transportation being followed?)

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APPENDIX 3

CONTROLLED ALIEN SPECIES ANIMAL WELFARE PLAN

Please complete an Animal Welfare Plan for each type of CAS. The Animal Welfare Plan should answer in full the following questions that are based on the BC SPCA's Five Freedoms:

This plan is for the following CAS Jaguar
Common Name - e.g. Tiger

Freedom from hunger and thirst

1. How often is the CAS fed?

Fed once a day meals.
Meat is used while training for positive reinforcement.
Always has access to water.

2. What kind of food does the CAS receive? And is it commercially available to you?

Beef and chicken supplemented with a specifically made carnivore supplement made by the Toronto Zoo.

3. If applicable, is the CAS receiving adequate and appropriate dietary and/or nutritional supplements? Please explain.

Yes it is a placed on all food. Our nutrition plan for the animals is made by the Director of the Zoo who has his masters in Animal Nutrition.

4. Does the CAS have access to clean/potable water? If applicable, how is freezing mitigated?

Always has access to water. Fresh water is provided twice a day by the trainer to ensure drinking.

5. If there is more than one CAS in an enclosure, how are you ensuring that each CAS has access to adequate food and water? (i.e. how are you ensuring that both alpha and beta CAS receive adequate food and water?)

The jaguar will travel alone.

Freedom from pain, injury or disease

6. How often are the enclosure and fixtures cleaned and if applicable, bedding replaced?

Enclosures cleaned daily and bedding replaced as required.

7. How often is the CAS assessed by a veterinarian licensed in B.C.?

Will only be if there is health emergency. We will be using Dr. Ken Mac Quisen at the Greater Vancouver Zoo

8. What is the course of action if the CAS becomes sick or injured?

Call our veterinarian for direction. If she feels it requires attention will contact our local vet.

Freedom from distress

9. What is the course of action if the CAS starts showing signs of fear, frustration, anxiety or depression?

Our animals are used to being on film sets and new environments. Therefore this will not be an issue. However he does have the ability to retreat to his overnight accommodations should he need to.

Freedom from discomfort

10. How is the CAS protected from environmental factors such as too much or too little heat, light, wind, humidity, etc?

A shade cloth reduces light into daytime enclosures. Fans will be put on should they shows of heat. The rolling cage allows him to be rolled indoors or outdoors depending on the conditions outside. When not on set he is kept off site in special enclosures inside of buildings where they can escape all elements.

11. How is the CAS protected from physical factors that may cause pain or discomfort (e.g. concrete flooring, exposed wire caging)?

Caging is inspected daily. Flooring is covered with shavings and hay for comfort.

Freedom to express behaviours that promote well-being

12. What are you doing to ensure the promotion of the CAS' natural behaviour? (For example, if applicable, is there a tree for CAS to climb, is there space for the CAS to jump, is there dirt for CAS to dig, is there an opportunity for social interactions?).

Enrichment items such as benches and logs allow natural behaviors.

Housing Plan 2016 – British Columbia Permit – TV Show – ZOO (Season 2)

Address:

s.15

Property leased by: s.22

Phone: s.22

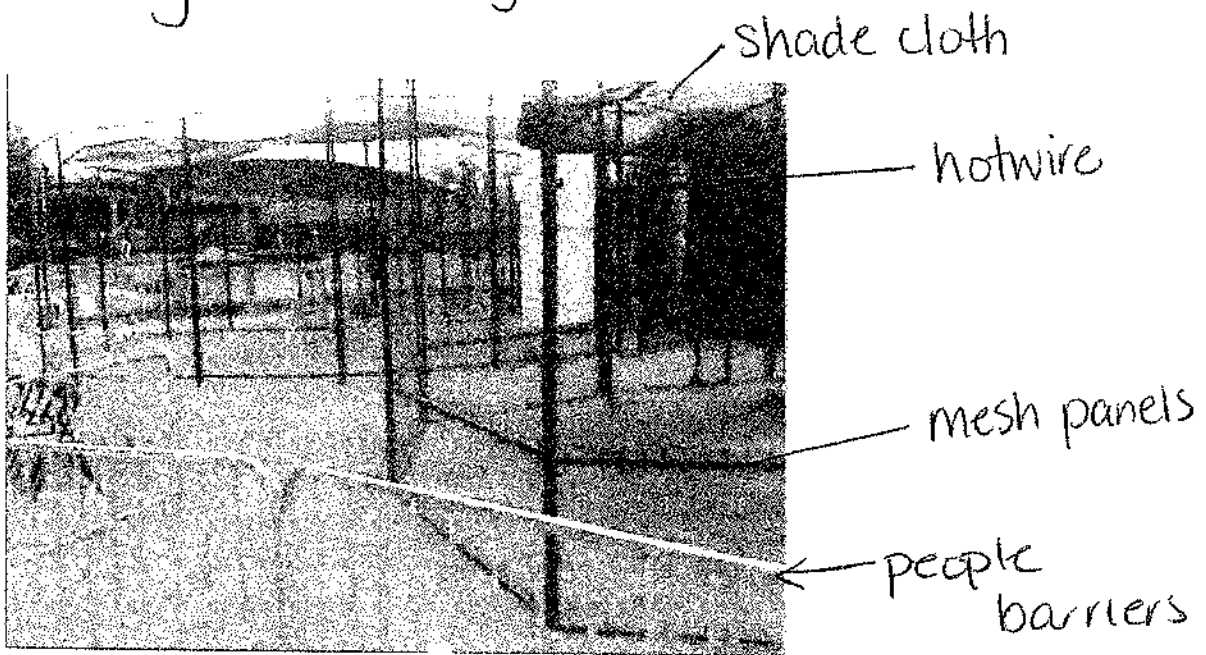
The filming of these animals is scheduled to happen during the time period of Feb 17 to March 1st. These dates are tentative and may vary depending on production.

This is an operational exiting animal compound with double gates and a 12' perimeter fencing, which is completed enclosed with access only through the gates.

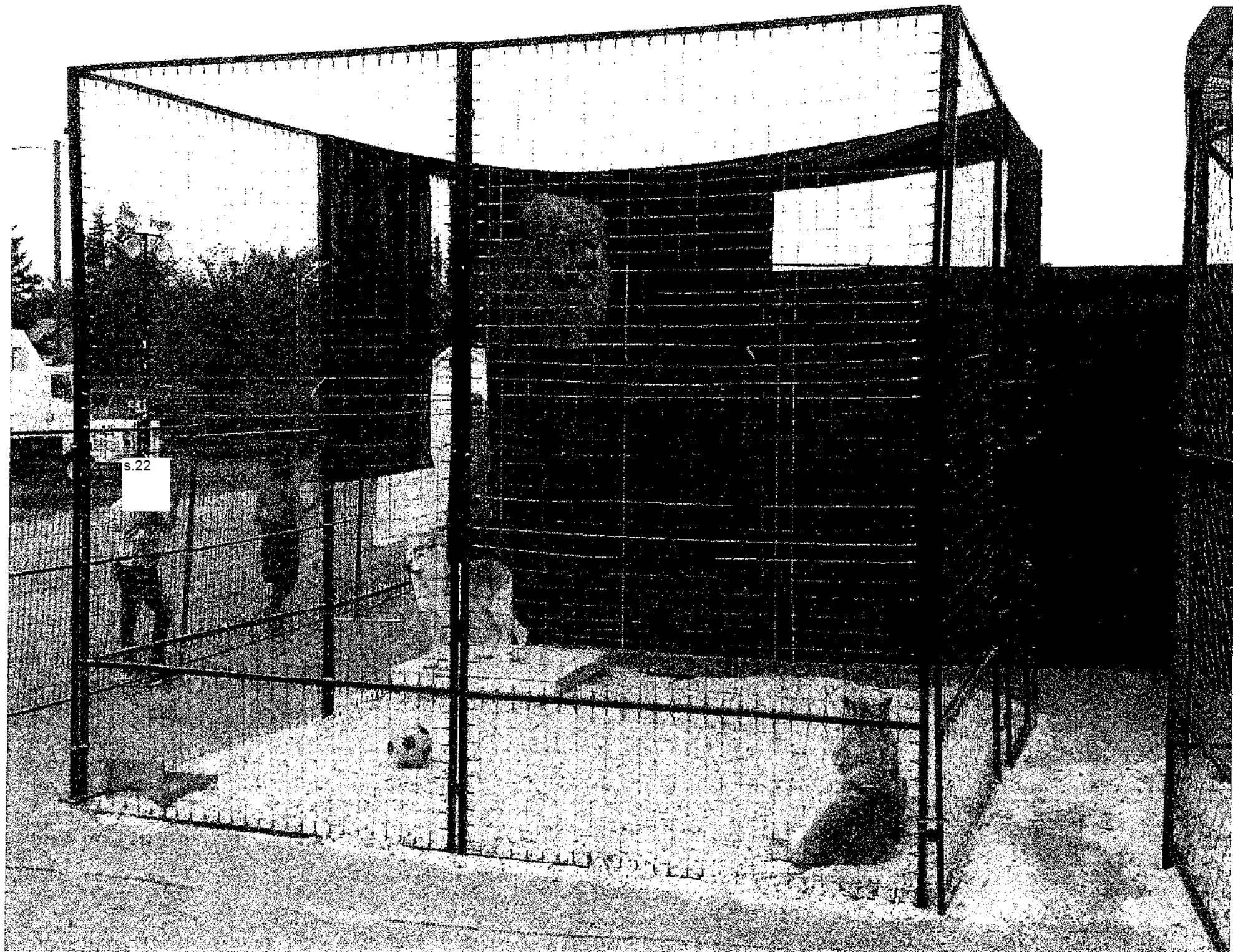
It is a 9acre lot with 3 acres dedicated to training and housing animals broken up by several smaller gated and secured facilities on the property for properly housing animals.

This facility has previously housed tiger, so they are familiar with proper care and maintenance for the animals along with the trainers who will be close to the animals at all times.

Daytime Holding







s.22

EMERGENCY PLAN BOWMANVILLE ZOOLOGICAL PARK

Purpose: This policy outlines the responsibilities and actions of staff if an animal escapes from its containment, or in the event of an animal attack on the public or a staff member.

Policy: While every effort is made to contain animals, it is necessary to have procedures in place in the event an animal escapes from its containment. This policy outlines the measures to be taken for the protection of the public, staff and animals should an escape or attack, take place. In all cases of animal escape or attack the priority is **public and staff safety**.

Animals involved in the filming that may require a capture plan is 1 jaguar who have come from the Bowmanville Zoological Park, 340 King St. East, Bowmanville, Ontario.

Procedure: In the event of an animal escape or attack, staff that observe or discover the incident shall immediately report to the head animal trainer. If possible one person should go to report to appropriate personnel, while a member of the staff stays at a safe distance observing the animal and its actions. If a member of the public or staff is at risk of attack or has been attacked, it is critical for emergency services to be alerted so medical help can be available as soon as possible. Staff at the scene shall keep the animal under observation from a safe location, attempt to close off doors or gates where possible to contain the animal, without putting themselves at risk administer first aid to any injured person until assistance arrives, and assist with crowd control. The head animal trainer will delegate a person to go and procure the bear spray and capture gun and dart kit, while they determine whether or not the animal can be contained without sedation. Darts will be prepared with the appropriate drug dosages for the animal, and the head animal trainer will decide whether it is appropriate to administer a dart. If other capture techniques are not possible, a dart will be administered by one of the trained animal care personnel. If a dart is administered, the zoo veterinarian will be contacted by cell phone and will stay in cell phone contact during the darting procedure. The animal will be sedated and transported back to its holding, and then reversal of the sedation will be performed if necessary.

Capture Equipment:

- Cap-Chur rifle and case
- CO2 cartridges
- Appropriate darts, needles, syringes, charges
- Xylazine 100mg/ml
- Ketamine 100 mg/ml
- Yohimbine 2mg/ml
- Azaperone 40mg/ml
- Telazol 100mg/ml

Communication devices:

Cell phone numbers:

Head Animal Trainer/Owner	Micheal Hackenberger	s.22
	Zoo number	(905) 623-5655
Bowmanville Zoo Veterinarian	Dr. Wendy Korver	s.22
		clinic (905) 623-4431
		s.22

Veterinary Care: Our animal trainer staff have been rigorously instructed on the use of Capchur rifles, drug administration and reversal, and drug effects on the cardiovascular and respiratory system. Furthermore they have had extensive target practice with the Capchur rifle and have demonstrated accuracy with dart administration. The zoo veterinarian is available by cell phone and will where possible make her way immediately to the area of recapture.

Notification of Authorities: Authorities will be notified immediately if there has been an animal attack causing human injury, or if there is imminent risk to humans during an animal escape.

OSPCA inspector: Chris Obonsawin 250-307-4387

Activity co-ordination: The venue and animal care staff will, at the beginning of each date, discuss responsibilities, and exchange cell phone numbers to be used in the event of an emergency. Venue security staff will be in charge of crowd control in close proximity to the animal in question, and venue security will be in charge of entrance-way crowd control.

Impossible Recapture: As all animals that are used have been desensitized to being around humans and being handled by trainers there should never be an instance where recapture is impossible. If this becomes the case this call will be made by the owner of the zoo only.



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BROKERS CERTIFICATE OF COMMERCIAL GENERAL LIABILITY INSURANCE

We, the undersigned Insurance Brokers, hereby certify that the following described insurance is in force at this date, Underwritten at Lloyd's, London

Name and Address of Insured:	<p>Bowmanville Zoological Park Ltd. &/or their subsidiary, affiliated &/or controlled companies including co-venturers of a joint venture for which the First Named Assured is the operator &/or others for which the First Named Assured is contractually responsible to provide insurance for &/or for which they have insurable interest &/or have agreed to insure, all as now exists or may hereafter be constituted or acquired</p> <p>Savannah Land Corp but only for their respective rights and interests of Bowmanville Zoological Park Ltd</p> <p>340 King Street East Bowmanville Ontario L1C 3K5 Canada</p>												
Period of Insurance:	<p>From: 1st December 2015 To: 1st December 2016</p> <p>at 12.01 a.m. Local Standard Time at the Insured's Address stated above.</p>												
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Deductible:	<p>CAD 10,000 each and every claim including costs and expenses except:</p> <p>CAD 500 in respect of Legal Liability for Damage to Non-or Hired Automobiles</p> <p>CAD 250 in respect of Tenants Legal Liability and Checkroom Legal Liability</p>
Advance Premium:	CAD 19,140 for the period
Territorial Limits:	Worldwide as per wording
Any other relevant information:	<p>Policy Number: s.21</p> <p>Wording: WNR 142 CGL 2010 Wording</p> <p>Endorsements: Lloyd's Policyholders Complaints Protocol - LSW 1542F Lloyd's Privacy Statement / Notice Concerning Personal Information – LSW 1543A Lloyd's Underwriters Code of Consumer Rights & Responsibilities - LSW 1565C Service of Suit Clause – LMA 5028 Non-Owned Automobile Coverage Endorsement S.E.F. No 94 Legal Liability for Damage to Hired Automobiles Endorsement Medical Payments Insurance Endorsement Checkroom Legal Liability Endorsement S.E.F. No 99 Long Term Leased Vehicle Exclusion Electronic Date Recognition Exclusion British Columbia Endorsement Certificate Holders Endorsement Evacuation Expenses Extension Sanction Exclusion and Limitation Clause LMA3100</p>



The policy is subject to the insuring agreements, exclusions, conditions and declarations contained therein. The above is accurate at the date of signature. Should the above mentioned contract of insurance be cancelled, assigned or changed during the above Policy period in such manner as to affect this document, no obligation to inform the holder of this document is accepted by the undersigned or by the Underwriters.

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read 'D Ryland', written over a horizontal line.

Signed:

Debra Ryland

On behalf of Howden UK Group Ltd

Dated: 10th November 2015

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Aliperti, Nurie FLNR:EX

From: Aliperti, Nurie FLNR:EX
Sent: Wednesday, February 10, 2016 1:52 PM
To: 'Stefanie MacEwan'
Cc: Aliperti, Nurie FLNR:EX
Subject: RE: Bowmanville Zoo- Jaguar Permit
Attachments: CAS - transitory - Appendix 1 - Detailed Enclosure Description.pdf

Tracking:	Recipient	Delivery
	'Stefanie MacEwan'	
	Aliperti, Nurie FLNR:EX	Delivered: 2016-02-10 1:52 PM

Hello Stefanie,

Thank you for submitting a CAS transitory permit application to import, possess and transport a Jaguar in BC for the purpose of commercial filming of the TV series "Zoo season 2".

Upon review of your submitted application package, I noticed that a completed Appendix 1 – Detailed Enclosure Description has not been received.

Please complete the attached Appendix 1 and return the completed form to our office by return email, by fax to (250) 387-0239 or by mail to:

Fish and Wildlife Branch
Controlled Alien Species permits
PO Box 9391 Stn Prov Govt
Victoria BC V8W 9M8

Once I have received a completed Appendix 1, I will continue processing your CAS transitory permit application.

Thank you,

Nurie Aliperti

Administrative and Compliance Officer / Fish and Wildlife Branch / Ministry of Forests, Lands and Natural Resource Operations

Direct 250-952-0681 / Email: Nurie.Aliperti@gov.bc.ca

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From: Stefanie MacEwan^{s.22}
Sent: Friday, February 5, 2016 10:45 AM
To: Aliperti, Nurie FLNR:EX
Subject: Bowmanville Zoo- Jaguar Permit

Good Afternoon Nurie,

Please find the attached CAS permit for the transportation of a Jaguar to British Columbia for the TV series Zoo Season 2.

Thank you for your consideration,

Stefanie MacEwan
Curator
Bowmanville Zoological Park

APPENDIX 1

CONTROLLED ALIEN SPECIES DETAILED ENCLOSURE DESCRIPTION

Please complete a Detailed Enclosure Description for each type of CAS. Please provide photographs showing critical details of the enclosure(s) to support your answers (see checklist on the permit application).

This plan is for the following CAS _____
Common Name - e.g. Tiger

1. What is the length of the enclosure?

2. What is the height of the enclosure?

3. What is the width of the enclosure?

4. What is the enclosure made of (i.e. a glass aquarium/terrarium, a fenced in area, etc)? Please be specific for each surface, for example, if wire is used for a side of a cage, what gauge is it?

5. Is there an indoor and outdoor component to the enclosure? Please explain.

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6. Is the enclosure padlocked? If no, please explain why.

7. Is the enclosure double-walled? If no, please explain why.

8. Is the entrance double-doored? If no, please explain why.

9. Is there a roof to the enclosure? If yes, explain what it is made of. If no, explain why.

10. If applicable, is there a den area where the CAS can sleep and/or hide? If yes, please provide detailed information about the size of this area.

11. What is the floor of the enclosure made of? For example, is the floor of the enclosure made of cement, dirt, rocks, etc.

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12. Is there a secure area to place the CAS while the enclosure is being cleaned? Please explain details of how the CAS is moved and what the security measures are for the time the animal is in the area.

13. Describe natural or unnatural fixtures in the enclosure (pool, rocks, trees, branches, toys etc.) and their maintenance.

Aliperti, Nurie FLNR:EX

From: Stefanie MacEwan s.22
Sent: Wednesday, February 10, 2016 6:14 PM
To: Christina Seog
Cc: John Scott; Kandis Armstrong; Lynne Bessflug; GRACE GILROY; Christena Zatylny; Michael Hackenberger; s.22 ; Aliperti, Nurie FLNR:EX
Subject: Re: BC Insurance for wild animals in filming

Good Evening Everyone,

After receiving a few emails in regards to making changes to my current Controlled Alien Species (CAS) application or doing a new application all together I wanted to share information directly from the permit officer, Nurie so that we are all on the same page, working together. I spoke with her this evening, she reiterated the following points about the CAS permit application process.

The CAS permit application process has been put in place by the government for the safety and protection of the public in addition to the animals coming into British Columbia. Due to the potential danger involved with the importation of CAS species there is a lengthy application process that all applicants must adhere to. Upon submitting an application it is received by a permits officer. Once the officer feels that all criteria has been submitted from the applicant it is then passed along to a review panel. This panel consists of a number individuals who review the application and submit any additional questions they may have back to the permit officer. This information is then relayed from the officer to the applicant. As the safety of the public and animals are the review panels top priority this may take a number of days. If there are no further questions on the part of the review panel then the Director of Wildlife then grants the permit. If there are additional questions then the applicant has a number of days to provide a response. The response is then reviewed by the panel. If there is sufficient information provided then the Director of Wildlife grants the permit.

On the application itself, it states that there is a 90 business day turn around for any CAS application that is submitted. This is due to the priority of safety regulated by the British Columbia government. Based on the relationship that Bowmanville Zoo has created with Nurie, the permit officer and her department they are working on processing the application as quickly as possible. There are no additional fees pay to expedite the process. It is solely based on goodwill.

As the applicant, only Bowmanville Zoo can obtain information from the application or request amendments to the application. With that being said please understand that any changes made by Bowmanville Zoo to the application will cause a delay in the permit as additional information will need to be provided to the review panel. Applications are reviewed in sequential order, therefore if a new application is submitted it will be placed behind our current application.

The current application is 194 pages in length and is very complex. It covers topics such as specialized animal training, fire arm training, capture recapture protocols and emergency escaped animal procedures.

Bowmanville Zoo has a long lasting relationship with the British Columbia government and we have been ensured that they are doing their very best to get the permits to us as quickly as possible but they also need to ensure that all of the appropriate steps are being taken for the process put in place by the government. Any efforts to contact the permit office outside of Bowmanville Zoo to will only frustrate the process.

If you have any questions or concerns please feel free to contact myself and I will be happy to answer them for

you.

We look forward to working with all of you in a great season of Zoo,

Stefanie MacEwan
Curator of Zoological Operations
Bowmanville Zoological Park

On Wed, Feb 10, 2016 at 5:56 PM, Christina Seog ^{s.22} wrote:
Hi Nurie,

As per our conversation, here are the dates that the leopard and tiger will be working.

The leopard will be filming on 02/18, 02/21, 02/22.
The tiger will be filming on 02/28.

Because both animals will be transported together, and require 2 days of prep to acclimatize before filming on the 18th, they will need to enter BC on the 16th of February.

I have asked John to request from Bowmanville Zoo to revise the CAS Transitory Permit because we will only be bringing in 1 Tiger and 1 Leopard. Hopefully, that will help speed up the approval process.

If there is anyway to expedite this please let me know, we have no problems paying an expedite fee. I appreciate all your help, thank you.

Best Regards,
Christina Seog

On 10 February 2016 at 10:18, Christina Seog ^{s.22} wrote:
Hi Nurie,

Please see attached. I've had CBS Insurance fill out the Province of BC Certificate of Insurance.

Best Regards,
Christina

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From: **Witthauer, Tracy** <tracy.witthauer@cbs.com>
Date: 10 February 2016 at 10:09
Subject: RE: BC Insurance for wild animals in filming
To: Christina Seog ^{s.22}
Cc: "Bowman, Mei" <mei.bowman@cbs.com>

Hi Christina,

Please see attached certificate as requested.

Kind regards,

Tracy Witthauer
CBS Corporation
Manager - Risk Management
6100 Wilshire Blvd., 3rd Floor
Los Angeles, CA 90048
T (323) 634-3496
F (323) 634-3543
tracy.witthauer@cbs.com

From: Christina Seog ^{s.22}
Sent: Tuesday, February 09, 2016 1:18 PM
To: Bowman, Mei
Cc: Witthauer, Tracy
Subject: Re: BC Insurance for wild animals in filming

Here you go.

On 9 February 2016 at 13:11, Bowman, Mei <mei.bowman@cbs.com> wrote:

Thx again, Christina. Can you fwd a copy of the CAS Transitory Permit App as well for review?

Mei Bowman | *Coordinator*

CBS Corporation | Risk Management Dept

6100 Wilshire Blvd, 3rd Floor | Los Angeles, CA 90048

T (323) 634-5635 | F (323) 634-3543 | mei.bowman@cbs.com

From: Christina Seog ^{s.22}
Sent: Tuesday, February 09, 2016 1:07 PM
To: Bowman, Mei; Witthauer, Tracy
Subject: Fwd: BC Insurance for wild animals in filming

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From: **Aliperti, Nurie FLNR:EX** <Nurie.Aliperti@gov.bc.ca>

Date: 9 February 2016 at 09:10

Subject: RE: BC Insurance for wild animals in filming

To: Christina Seog s.22

Hi Christina,

As indicated on page 3 of the CAS transitory permit application form, all Controlled Alien Species (CAS) transitory permit applications require the submission of a completed Province of BC Certificate of Insurance.

For your convenience, I have attached a blank Province of BC Certificate of Insurance that needs to be completed, signed, dated and returned to office either by return email, fax to (250) 387-0239 or by mail to:

Fish and Wildlife Branch

Controlled Alien Species Permits

PO Box 9391 Stn Prov Govt

Victoria BC V8W 9M8

Please let me know if you have any further questions.

Thank you,

Nurie Aliperti

Administrative and Compliance Officer / Fish and Wildlife Branch / Ministry of Forests, Lands and Natural Resource Operations

Direct 250-952-0681 / Email: Nurie.Aliperti@gov.bc.ca

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From: Christina Seog s.22
Sent: Friday, February 5, 2016 4:30 PM
To: Aliperti, Nurie FLNR:EX
Subject: BC Insurance for wild animals in filming

Hi Nurie,

I received a message from John Scott in regards to insurance. He said that you were requesting some kind of insurance certificate. Would you mind giving me a breakdown of what you need so that I can get this to you please? Thank you Nurie.

Best,

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Christina Seog

ZOO S2 | 1st APOC

Phone: 604.983.5111

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Aliperti, Nurie FLNR:EX

From: Aliperti, Nurie FLNR:EX on behalf of Controlled Alien Species FLNR:EX
Sent: Friday, February 12, 2016 12:42 PM
To: 'Stefanie MacEwan'
Cc: Aliperti, Nurie FLNR:EX
Subject: RE: Bowmanville Zoo - CAS permit- Jaguar

Hi Stefanie,

Yes, you can submit a CAS permit application to this email; however, if you are wanting a CAS permit application processed quickly, I suggest you email the CAS permit application to me directly at Nurie.Aliperti@gov.bc.ca.

Is there another CAS permit application you are wanting to submit or is this email regarding the CAS permit application for a Jaguar that you submitted to me directly on Friday Feb. 5, 2016?

Thank you,

Nurie Aliperti

Administrative and Compliance Officer / Fish and Wildlife Branch / Ministry of Forests, Lands and Natural Resource Operations

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From: Stefanie MacEwan s.22
Sent: Friday, February 5, 2016 11:04 AM
To: Controlled Alien Species FLNR:EX
Subject: Bowmanville Zoo - CAS permit- Jaguar

Good Afternoon,

I am looking to submit a CAS permit. Is this the email that I send it to?

Thank you for your assistance,

Stefanie MacEwan
Curator
Bowmanville Zoological Park
Bowmanville, Ontario
Canada

Aliperti, Nurie FLNR:EX

From: John Scott <johnscottproductions@gmail.com>
Sent: Monday, February 15, 2016 5:15 PM
To: Aliperti, Nurie FLNR:EX
Cc: Stefanie MacEwan; Kristy SUTOR
Subject: Re: Application Confusion

Hi Nurie,

I am very sorry for the misconception of the Bowmanville Zoo application that was submitted. There has been a mix up. The application that was to be submitted was only for the following two animals. A Siberian Tiger named Uno as well as a Jaguar named Balkin. We have been informed that the permit that was submitted by Bowmanville was for sixteen animals which is not correct.

I am wondering what you think about me flying to Victoria first thing in the morning and sitting down with your review committee.

The Jaguar on the permit is scheduled to work on Feb 18th. They are road side as we speak waiting to come into the province of BC.

Please let us know if there is anything at all we can do to rectify this mix up. We are very sorry that the review board has spent so much time reviewing this huge application. Please feel free to call me anytime. 403-816-0001.

Thanks so much for your time,
John Scott

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John Scott Productions
& John Scott Motion Picture Animals Ltd.



<http://www.johnscottproductions.com/>

Aliperti, Nurie FLNR:EX

From: Aliperti, Nurie FLNR:EX
Sent: Wednesday, February 17, 2016 11:46 AM
To: 's.macewan@bowmanvillezoo.com'
Cc: 'Stefanie MacEwan'
Subject: Transitory Controlled Alien Species (CAS) permit application - Multiple CAS - commercial filming - Bowmanville Zoological Park
Attachments: 95557.letter to applicant - CAS PAC and regional office comments - signed February 17 2016.doc.pdf

Importance: High

Hello Michael Hackenberger or Stefanie MacEwan,

Thank you for submitting a Transitory Controlled Alien Species (CAS) permit application to temporarily possess in British Columbia the CAS animals listed below for the purpose of commercial filming.

- 1 Male, 18 month old Tiger, #143119
- 1 Female, 10 month old Tiger, #153152
- 1 Female, 10 month old Tiger, #153151
- 1 Male, 2 year old Siberian Lynx, #163189
- 1 Male, 1 year old Leopard, 900032002853424
- 1 Female, 8 month old Leopard, 900032002853435
- 1 Male, 10 year old Lion, #262733
- 1 Female, 5 year old Lion, #113001
- 1 Female, 18 month old Lion, #143114
- 1 Male, 18 month old Lion, #143111
- 1 Male, 18 month old Lion, #143112
- 1 Male, 10 month old Lion, #153145
- 1 Female, 10 month old Lion, #153146
- 1 Female, 10 month old Lion, #153147
- 1 Male, 20 month old Ring-tailed Lemur, #143128
- 1 Male, 8 year old Baboon, #272818
- 1 Male, 7 year old Baboon, #282874
- 1 Male, 16 month old Jaguar, #163190

I write to inform you that after a review conducted by the Controlled Alien Species Permit Advisory Committee (CAS PAC) and the Lower Mainland regional office, comments have been made by CAS PAC and the Lower Mainland regional office that should be addressed so they can be included in your application package for the Director of Wildlife to consider when making a decision on your application.

Please provide your comments or any additional relevant information that you would like the Director to consider in response to the following feedback from CAS PAC:

CAS PAC Member # 1 – Provincial agency responsible for animal welfare (member credentials: Chief Scientific Officer, PhD, RPBio)

In speaking with our Ontario colleagues, it has come to our attention that the Bowmanville Zoo has been suspended from CAZA following an investigation into recent activities related to their film work.

A recent statement confirming this is not on the CAZA website that I can find, so I suggest the Ministry contact CAZA before any further consideration of this application (this statement dates back to Dec): <http://www.newswire.ca/news-releases/statement-from-canadas-accredited-zoos-and-aquariums-563280261.html>

Further, there is a provincial animal cruelty investigation in progress of the owner of the facility.

We strongly opposes this application on the basis of animal welfare, public safety, and diligence of process – for all 18 CAS animals. Although we have previously supported with caution CAS transitory permits for the film industry, this application disregards the intent of the CAS process entirely. There are no specific questions for the applicant to respond to, as they cannot satisfy the fundamental concerns.

The application is lacking in significant important detail (e.g. same enclosure proposed for different animals, definition of day and night for enclosure use), has incorrect information (e.g. Dr. McQuisten location), does not specify the arrival and departure dates and total “temporary” duration of each animal (which may be months at a time); rather the applicants assume that bringing in dozens of dangerous animals (some CAS, others unrestricted) under supervision of one animal wrangler in BC who does not possess CAS permits (application withdrawn in March 2010) and does not have CAS approved facilities, is eligible for this permit status. Further, the request was made in an unreasonable time frame to gather full detailed histories on the locations and animals, despite both the Bowmanville Zoo and the animal wrangler knowing the CAS application process.

Of significant note, both the Bowmanville Zoo and the BC animal wrangler have been the subject of multiple animal cruelty complaints and investigations. Although CAZA accreditation is not required for this permit, given that Bowmanville Zoo was recently suspended from this member association after an investigation of their practices with animals in this permit application, the Ministry should take this into serious consideration. The Ontario SPCA is also actively investigating the practices of the Bowmanville Zoo based on recent complaints, which is public knowledge. The fact that this filming is not taking place in Ontario, where there would be no CAS permit requirements, should also raise many questions. During the first season of this TV series filmed in the US, there was considerable attention raised by the media, public and animal advocacy organizations like PETA, and the same would be expected to occur in BC.

In BC, inspection visits to the proposed property for off-set housing of the CAS animals has been refused numerous times since 2006 and there is currently an open animal cruelty file for the property address. As obtaining a warrant to enter this property is challenging, there are serious concerns for the welfare of animals at this location now, and any future animals, as entry to the property cannot be gained without property owner consent or a warrant. As the AHA animal monitor has no ability to comment on off-set housing, care, training, transport etc., from previous experience managing the AHA program in the province, this program offers no assurances for the welfare of film animals.

Beyond the welfare issues of transport, housing and negative reinforcement training practices, the risk of potential escape or injury of an animal, or film set staff, is too high and sheer number of large cats (8 lions, 3 tigers, 2 leopards, jaguar, lynx) is an unreasonable request. Given the recent escape of a large cat in BC, even the best made safety and enclosure plan is not a guarantee of recapturing a hand-raised captive wild animal. The CAS permit process was established to ensure public safety, however approval of this application would undermine this.

CAS PAC Member # 2 – Provincial agency responsible for natural resource law enforcement and public safety

The Conservation Officer Service (COS) is mandated to protect the safety of the public and the environment from controlled alien species in the Province of BC. The applicant wishes to bring CAS into BC that can be risk to both public safety and the environment. As such I find the public safety plan

to be inadequate in that it only commits to reporting escape of CAS if it is deemed to be a threat to public safety. Notification to the COS will need to be immediate if any escape occurs. Furthermore, the COS is concerned that the CAS can be safely contained at their temporary housing facility, during transit and at the film sets. The COS should be provided with transport routes and schedules and be able to inspect housing, transport and filming facilities if necessary. The COS will need to be identified as the primary public safety and law enforcement agency to deal with escaped CAS in the plan.

CAS PAC Member # 3 – Provincial Wildlife Veterinarian

Animal welfare plan refers to Dr. Macquisten at the Greater Vancouver Zoo – he does not currently work there.

They need to have an updated contact for him and for the local SPCA.

The housing plan does not specify how the animal will be housed but it is in the enclosure document.

Please confirm that the daytime holding area will not include public access.

CAS PAC Member # 4 – CAZA representative

Photographs and better description of transport trailer and holding pens/cages would be helpful. It appears to be a professional set up based on written description.

Please provide your comments or any additional relevant information that you would like the Director to consider in response to the following feedback from the Lower Mainland regional office:

This catch-all strategy for dealing with all the CAS animals is OK (from an application processing/duplication perspective), however, given the long period for this filming to go on (July 2016), I think it would be in order for them to at minimum notify us of all animals' entries and exports from BC. That will let us (administratively and enforcement/compliance) stay current with the project and reinforces the message that we are concerned about their activities.

The current contact info for Dr. Ken Macquistin is a fundamental error in the application. This current info must be provided so we know, that they know they are familiar with how to respond to calls and incidents as necessary.

The EMERGENCY PLAN as presented in in a similar incomplete state as the info they provide for their veterinarian. I see not info about current contacts and info for police/emergency/hospital/Conservation Officer Service (COS)/SPCA offices and staff resources.

The housing plan issue mentioned by the Provincial Wildlife Veterinarian is the same one we identified. I think it is important they be clear about this fundamental level of detail and not rely on our review of the application package documents to find and 'discover' information elements in unexpected places of unrelated application documents.

And too, the omission about providing assurances to prevent access by the public needs to be clearly stated so that, "we know that they know and acknowledge" this level of fundamental concept.

Looks like some of the omissions in this application may have somewhat suffered from a "cut-and-paste" phenomenon.

Looking forward to a revised and more complete/comprehensive application to review.

If you would like to provide comments regarding the above or would like to request an extension for any reason, please ensure any comments or requests are forwarded in writing to this office by email to

Nurie.Aliperti@gov.bc.ca or by fax to (250) 387-0239 **as soon as possible and by no later than 12:00 pm Monday February 22, 2016** so your application can proceed to the next stage of the adjudication process. If you choose not to submit any comments or requests for an extension by this date, your application will proceed to the next stage of the adjudication process without your feedback or response to the comments and questions raised by CAS PAC and the Lower Mainland regional office.

If you have any questions regarding the above, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Thank you,

Nurie Aliperti

Administrative and Compliance Officer
Fish and Wildlife Branch
Ministry of Forests, Lands and Natural Resource Operations

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February 17, 2016

Bowmanville Zoological Park
340 King Street East
Bowmanville ON L1C 3K5

Attention: Michael Hackenberger or Stefanie MacEwan

RE: TRANSITORY CONTROLLED ALIEN SPECIES (CAS) PERMIT APPLICATION
MULTIPLE CAS – COMMERCIAL FILMING

Thank you for submitting a Transitory Controlled Alien Species (CAS) permit application to temporarily possess in British Columbia the CAS animals listed below for the purpose of commercial filming.

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Aliperti, Nurie FLNR:EX

From: Stefanie MacEwan s.22
Sent: Monday, February 22, 2016 9:47 AM
To: Aliperti, Nurie FLNR:EX
Subject: Fwd: Transitory Controlled Alien Species (CAS) permit application - Multiple CAS - commercial filming - Bowmanville Zoological Park
Attachments: 95557.letter to applicant - CAS PAC and regional office comments - signed February 17 2016.doc.pdf

Good Morning Nurie,

Please find below a link to the responses and supplementary documentation for Bowmanville Zoo's CAS permit application.

The file was too large to simply email it to you as an attachment.

<http://www.bowmanvillezoo.com/downloads/bcquestions2016.pdf>

Have a great day,
Stefanie

----- Forwarded message -----

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Date: Wed, Feb 17, 2016 at 2:45 PM
Subject: Transitory Controlled Alien Species (CAS) permit application - Multiple CAS - commercial filming - Bowmanville Zoological Park
To: "s.macewan@bowmanvillezoo.com" <s.macewan@bowmanvillezoo.com>
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Hello Michael Hackenberger or Stefanie MacEwan,

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Cc: 'Stefanie MacEwan'
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Attachments: 95557.letter to applicant - additional CAS PAC and regional office comments - February 22 2016 - signed.pdf
Importance: High

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I have heard that there are already animals in transit. I am not sure if this is an issue or if it is in agreement with Bowmanville Zoo's statements that they would only ship animals as required once the permit was in place. I don't have any further issues at this time.

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Subject: Transitory Controlled Alien Species (CAS) permit application - multiple CAS - Commercial Filming - Bowmanville Zoological Park
Attachments: 95557.letter to applicant - additional CAS PAC and regional office comments - opportunity to respond - Feb 24 2016 signed.pdf; Summary of CAS PAC Feedback -95557 Feb 24 2016.pdf

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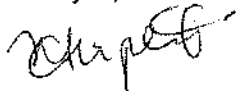
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Summary of CAS PAC Recommendations and Comments

DATE: February 4, 7, 9, 12, 16, 22 and 23, 2016

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Type of Application: Transitory (commercial filming)

CAS Individual(s): Tiger (Fx2, Mx1), Lions (Fx4, Mx4), Siberian Lynx (Mx1), Leopard (Fx1, Mx1), Ring-tailed Lemur (Mx1), Baboon (Mx2), Jaguar (Mx1)

☒ Recommended

☒ Changes/More Information Required (before recommendation can be made)

☒ Not Recommended

CAS PAC Concerns for discussion:

CAS PAC Member # 1 – Provincial agency responsible for animal welfare (member credentials: Chief Scientific Officer, PhD, RPBio)

In speaking with our Ontario colleagues, it has come to our attention that the Bowmanville Zoo has been suspended from CAZA following an investigation into recent activities related to their film work.

A recent statement confirming this is not on the CAZA website that I can find, so I suggest the Ministry contact CAZA before any further consideration of this application (this statement dates back to Dec):

<http://www.newswire.ca/news-releases/statement-from-canadas-accredited-zoos-and-aquariums-563280261.html>

Further, there is a provincial animal cruelty investigation in progress of the owner of the facility.

We strongly opposes this application on the basis of animal welfare, public safety, and diligence of process – for all 18 CAS animals. Although we have previously supported with caution CAS transitory permits for the film industry, this application disregards the intent of the CAS process entirely. There are no specific questions for the applicant to respond to, as they cannot satisfy the fundamental concerns.

The application is lacking in significant important detail (e.g. same enclosure proposed for different animals, definition of day and night for enclosure use), has incorrect information (e.g. Dr. McQuisten location), does not specify the arrival and departure dates and total “temporary” duration of each animal (which may be months at a time); rather the applicants assume that bringing in dozens of dangerous animals (some CAS, others unrestricted) under supervision of one animal wrangler in BC who does not possess CAS permits (application withdrawn in March 2010) and does not have CAS approved facilities, is eligible for this permit status. Further, the request was made in an unreasonable time frame to gather full detailed histories on the locations and animals, despite both the Bowmanville Zoo and the animal wrangler knowing the CAS application process.

Of significant note, both the Bowmanville Zoo and the BC animal wrangler have been the subject of multiple animal cruelty complaints and investigations. Although CAZA accreditation is not required for this permit, given that Bowmanville Zoo was recently suspended from this member association after an investigation of their practices with animals in this permit application, the Ministry should take this into serious consideration. The Ontario SPCA is also actively investigating the practices of the Bowmanville Zoo based on recent complaints, which is public knowledge. The fact that this filming is not taking place in Ontario, where there would be no CAS permit requirements, should also raise many questions. During the first season of this TV series filmed in the US, there was considerable attention raised by the media, public and animal advocacy organizations like PETA, and the same would be expected to occur in BC.

In BC, inspection visits to the proposed property for off-set housing of the CAS animals has been refused numerous times since 2006 and there is currently an open animal cruelty file for the property address. As obtaining a warrant to enter this property is challenging, there are serious concerns for the welfare of animals at this location now, and any future animals, as entry to the property cannot be gained without property owner consent or a warrant. As the AHA animal monitor has no ability to comment on off-set housing, care, training, transport etc., from previous experience managing the AHA program in the province, this program offers no assurances for the welfare of film animals.

Beyond the welfare issues of transport, housing and negative reinforcement training practices, the risk of potential escape or injury of an animal, or film set staff, is too high and sheer number of large cats (8 lions, 3 tigers, 2 leopards, jaguar, lynx) is an unreasonable request. Given the recent escape of a large cat in BC, even the best made safety and enclosure plan is not a guarantee of recapturing a hand-raised captive wild animal. The CAS permit process was established to ensure public safety, however approval of this application would undermine this.

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Further, we disagree with the statements made by ^{s.22} representatives regarding past and current animal welfare complaints and investigations.

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CAS PAC Member # 2 – Provincial agency responsible for natural resource law enforcement and public safety

The Conservation Officer Service (COS) is mandated to protect the safety of the public and the environment from controlled alien species in the Province of BC. The applicant wishes to bring CAS into BC that can be risk to both public safety and the environment. As such I find the public safety plan to be inadequate in that it only commits to reporting escape of CAS if it is deemed to be a threat to public safety. Notification to the COS will need to be immediate if any escape occurs. Furthermore, the COS is concerned that the CAS can be safely contained at their temporary housing facility, during transit and at the film sets.

The COS should be provided with transport routes and schedules and be able to inspect housing, transport and filming facilities if necessary. The COS will need to be identified as the primary public safety and law enforcement agency to deal with escaped CAS in the plan.

Unless I am missing something, they did not in any way address the concerns I raised. There is no mention of immediately reporting escapes to the Conservation Officer (COS), for providing transport schedules and facilitating inspections. In fact the response seems to completely disregard the COS and its concerns and only mentions involvement of local police and the SPCA.

This seems to address our concerns.

If the permit requires Conservation Officers to be on scene, we would need to know ahead of time.

CAS PAC Member # 3 – Provincial Wildlife Veterinarian

Animal welfare plan refers to Dr. Macquisten at the Greater Vancouver Zoo – he does not currently work there.

They need to have an updated contact for him and for the local SPCA.

The housing plan does not specify how the animal will be housed but it is in the enclosure document.

Please confirm that the daytime holding area will not include public access.

I have heard that there are already animals in transit. I am not sure if this is an issue or if it is in agreement with Bowmanville Zoo's statements that they would only ship animals as required once the permit was in place. I don't have any further issues at this time.

CAS PAC Member # 4 – CAZA representative

Recommend approval.

Photographs and better description of transport trailer and holding pens/cages would be helpful. It appears to be a professional set up based on written description.

Aliperti, Nurie FLNR:EX

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Sent: Thursday, February 25, 2016 11:00 AM
To: Aliperti, Nurie FLNR:EX
Subject: Fwd: Transitory Controlled Alien Species (CAS) permit application - multiple CAS - Commercial Filming - Bowmanville Zoological Park
Attachments: 95557.letter to applicant - additional CAS PAC and regional office comments - opportunity to respond - Feb 24 2016 signed.pdf; Summary of CAS PAC Feedback -95557 Feb 24 2016.pdf

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Thank you for your consideration of this letter

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Date: Wed, Feb 24, 2016 at 7:37 PM
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To: Michael Hackenberger ^{s.22}

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Hello Michael Hackenberger or Stefanie MacEwan,

Thank you for your written response to our letter of February 22, 2016 regarding your Transitory Controlled Alien Species (CAS) permit application.

After a review, conducted by the Controlled Alien Species Permit Advisory Committee (CAS PAC) and the Lower Mainland regional office, of the information submitted by you in your email of February 22, 2016, there are additional comments that should be addressed so that they can be included in your application package for the Director of Wildlife to consider when making a decision on your application.

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CAS PAC Member # 1 – Provincial agency responsible for Animal Welfare (member credentials: Chief Scientific Officer, PhD, RPBio)

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CAS PAC Member # 2 – Provincial agency responsible for Natural Resource Law Enforcement and Public Safety

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Also, our office was contacted yesterday by a person from a CAZA member organization who provided the following information:

I have been made aware that Bowmanville Zoo is under ethical investigation by CAZA (Canada's Accredited Zoos and Aquariums) for allegations related to a Tiger in Bowmanville Zoo's care. If these allegations lead to ethical charges by CAZA and are serious enough, Bowmanville Zoo's CAZA membership may be revoked.

The person providing this information requested that the above information be provided to the Director of Wildlife when adjudicating your application.

Please provide your comments or any additional relevant information that you would like the Director to consider in response to the above information so that they can be included in your application package for the Director to consider when adjudicating your application.

Your transitory CAS application will be forwarded to the Director of Wildlife on **Thursday February 25, 2016 for adjudication.**

I would like to provide you with an opportunity to add any additional information for his consideration before he makes a decision regarding your application.

This letter, including the following attached documents and any additional comments you may want to include will be forwarded to the Director for his consideration:

- Transitory Controlled Alien Species (CAS) permit application received in our office by email on February 1, 2016;
- 2nd Transitory Controlled Alien Species (CAS) permit application for a male, 16 month old Jaguar received in our office by email on February 5, 2016, including the Appendix 1 – Detailed Enclosure Description received by fax in our office on February 11, 2016;
- Written correspondence from our office, sent to you on February 17, 2016;
- Written correspondence received from you on February 22, 2016;
- Written correspondence from our office, sent to you on February 22, 2016;
- Written correspondence received from you on February 23, 2016 (including an attachment titled, "CAS PAC Member")
- Summary of CAS PAC Recommendations and Comments;

- Results of the COORS (Conservation Officer database): “no history”.

As the size of all of the attachments exceeds the limit of what can be attached on one email, I will follow up this email with subsequent emails that include additional attachments.

If you would like to provide comments regarding the above or would like to request an extension for any reason, please ensure any comments or requests are forwarded in writing to this office by email to Nurie.Aliperti@gov.bc.ca or by fax to (250) 387-0239 **as soon as possible and by no later than 12:00 pm Thursday February 25, 2016** so they can be considered by the Director when adjudicating your application. If you choose not to submit any comments or requests for an extension by this date, your application will be forwarded to the Director of Wildlife without your feedback or response.

If you have any questions regarding the above, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Thank you,



Nurie Aliperti

Administrative and Compliance Officer

Fish and Wildlife Branch

(250) 952-0681

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Aliperti, Nurie FLNR:EX

From: Aliperti, Nurie FLNR:EX
Sent: Thursday, February 25, 2016 1:41 PM
To: 'Sara Dubois'
Subject: RE: URGENT ACTION: AMENDMENT - Controlled Alien Species (CAS) Transitory permit application - 95557
Attachments: Fwd: Transitory Controlled Alien Species (CAS) permit application - multiple CAS - Commercial Filming - Bowmanville Zoological Park

Hi Sara,

Please find attached the applicant's response for review and comments.

I will be proceeding and forwarding this CAS transitory permit application package to the Director for consideration.

Please let me know if you have any further questions.

Thank you,



Nurie Aliperti

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From: Sara Dubois [mailto:sdubois@spca.bc.ca]
Sent: Monday, February 22, 2016 10:22 PM
To: Aliperti, Nurie FLNR:EX
Subject: RE: URGENT ACTION: AMENDMENT - Controlled Alien Species (CAS) Transitory permit application - 95557

Thank you for the documents Nurie for the responses to applications 95557 & 95558. The BC SPCA opposition to both permits remains on the basis of the public safety and animal welfare concerns originally outlined.

Further, we disagree with the statements made by^{s.22} representatives regarding past and current BC SPCA complaints and investigations.

The OSPCA has stated there is a current investigation into Bowmanville Zoo and that the CAZA membership was suspended. The Ministry can contact the OSPCA and CAZA for more details.

I did receive a message from Stefanie at Bowmanville but have not returned the call given the permit review is still underway and it would be inappropriate for me to discuss the application with her before a decision is made by the Director.

The BC SPCA is not prepared to respond to an emergency escape of any of these animals, and does not have inspection privileges to housing sites, nor available constables to monitor the ongoing welfare of the animals for a film production. The American Humane Association officer has no legal authority in Canada to ensure the welfare of these animals.

I am in meetings all day tomorrow but will check my emails briefly at lunch if there are other questions.

Cheers,
Sara

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From: Aliperti, Nurie FLNR:EX [<mailto:Nurie.Aliperti@gov.bc.ca>]

Sent: Monday, February 22, 2016 12:08 PM

To: Sara Dubois

Subject: RE: URGENT ACTION: AMENDMENT - Controlled Alien Species (CAS) Transitory permit application - 95557

Hi Sara,

I've received an 'undeliverable message' due to the size of the attachment being too large.

I will re-send the attachments in separate emails.

This is email # 1 and includes the following:

- Applicant response to comments – questions – CAS PAC and regional office.

Please let me know if you have difficulty opening any of the attachments.

Thank you,



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From: Aliperti, Nurie FLNR:EX
Sent: Monday, February 22, 2016 10:23 AM
To: Airey, David ENV:EX; Schwantje, Helen FLNR:EX; 'Sara Dubois'; 'Dennis A. Thoney'; Evans, Jack FLNR:EX; Gurd, Brent FLNR:EX; Doyle, Chris J ENV:EX
Cc: Foxall, Yvonne FLNR:EX
Subject: RE: URGENT ACTION: AMENDMENT - Controlled Alien Species (CAS) Transitory permit application - 95557

Hello CAS PAC Team,

Thank you for reviewing and providing your comments on this CAS Transitory permit application to bring 18 CAS animals (see below) into BC for the purpose of commercial filming.

A letter (attached for reference) summarizing the comments and questions raised by CAS PAC and regional office review was sent to the applicant on February 17, 2016.

Also, please find attached the applicant's response for your further review and comments.

It would be appreciated if you could provide any additional comments regarding this CAS transitory permit application as soon as possible and by no later than 3:00 pm today – Monday February 22, 2016 so that this application can move to the next stage of the adjudication process.

Please let me know if you have any questions or require further information.

Thank you,



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Sent: Friday, February 12, 2016 10:37 AM
To: Airey, David ENV:EX; Schwantje, Helen FLNR:EX; 'Sara Dubois'; 'Dennis A. Thoney'; Evans, Jack FLNR:EX; Gurd, Brent FLNR:EX
Subject: URGENT ACTION: AMENDMENT - Controlled Alien Species (CAS) Transitory permit application - 95557

Hello CAS PAC team,

We have received a request from the applicant to add a male, 16 month old Jaguar to the below CAS transitory permit application to bring multiple (17, now 18 including the 16 month old Jaguar) CAS animals into BC for the purpose of commercial filming of a TV Series ("Zoo", season 2) that we would like you to have an opportunity to review and provide comments on.

Background:

- The applicant is proposing to bring the Jaguar into BC from **February 16, 2016 to July 17, 2016** for the purpose of commercial filming ("Zoo" TV Series) in ^{s.15}
- The commercial filming is proposed to take place at:
 - ^{s.15}
- The applicant proposes to house the CAS when not filming at:
 - ^{s.15} (leased by s.22 – animal wrangler) – see "Housing Plan"

As the applicant is proposing to bring the above CAS into BC on **February 16, 2016**, we would appreciate it if you could provide any comments regarding this transitory permit application **as soon as possible and by no later than 3:00 pm Friday February 19, 2016** so that the application can proceed to the next stage of the adjudication process.

Supporting documents:

1. CAS transitory permit application (attached);
2. Vet Health Certificate – dated February 5, 2016 (attached);
3. Appendix 1 – Detailed Enclosure Description (attached);
4. Appendix 2 – Public Safety Plan (attached);
5. Appendix 3 - Animal Welfare Plan (attached);
6. Certificate of Insurance – valid until December 1, 2016 (attached);
7. Emergency Plan (attached);
8. Housing Plan – Zoo – season 2 (attached);
9. Photo of CAS – Jaguar (attached);
10. Photos – daytime holding (attached);
11. Resumes for animal wranglers/trainers (attached):
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12. Reporting requirements from previously issued CAS transitory permits (export affidavits) have been met;

13. COORS history (applicant) – no history.

Please let me know if you have any questions or require anything further.

Thank you,

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Sent: Wednesday, February 3, 2016 12:34 PM

To: Airey, David ENV:EX; Schwantje, Helen FLNR:EX; 'Sara Dubois'; 'Dennis A. Thoney'

Subject: URGENT ACTION: Controlled Alien Species (CAS) Transitory permit application - 95557

Importance: High

Hello CAS PAC team,

We have received the attached new Controlled Alien Species (CAS) transitory permit application package to bring the following CAS animals into BC for the purpose of commercial filming that we would like you have an opportunity to review and provide comments on.

- 3 Tigers – 1 male 18 month old , 1 female 10 month old, 1 female 10 month old
- 1 Siberian Lynx – 1 male 2 year old
- 2 Leopards – 1 male 1 year old, 1 female 8 month old
- 8 Lions – 1 male 10 year old, 1 female 5 year old, 1 female 18 month old, 1 male 18 month old, 1 male 18 month old, 1 male 10 month old, 1 female 10 month old, 1 female 10 month old
- 1 Ring-tailed Lemur – 1 male 20 month old
- 2 Baboon – 1 male 8 year old, 1 male 7 year old
- ISIS #'s have been provided on the application for all of the above animals

Total CAS animals = 17

Please note that the attached CAS application also includes the following animals which are not designated as CAS or wildlife and, as such, do not require a Wildlife Act permit.

- 6 Camels – 1 female 16 year old, 1 male 11 year old, 1 male 9 year old, 1 male (age not provided), 1 male 11 year old, 1 male 14 year old
- 1 Zebra – 1 male (age not provided)
- 1 Water Buffalo – 1 male 9 year old
- 1 Nilgai – 1 male 7 month old
- 1 African Serval – 1 male 11 year old
- 2 Red Kangaroo – 1 male 11 year old, 1 male 2 year old

- 5 Zebu – 1 male (age not provided), 1 female (age not provided), 1 female (age not provided), 1 female (age not provided), 1 female (age not provided)

Total non-CAS/wildlife animals = 17

Total CAS and non-CAS/wildlife animals = 34

As the applicant is proposing to bring the above CAS into BC on **February 10, 2016**, we would appreciate it if you could provide any comments regarding this transitory permit application **as soon as possible and by no later than 4:00 pm Friday February 5, 2016** so that the application can proceed to the next stage of the adjudication process.

Background:

- The applicant is proposing to bring the CAS into BC from **February 10, 2016 to July 20, 2016** for the purpose of commercial filming (TV Series) in ^{s.15}
- The commercial filming is proposed to take place at:
 - ^{s.15}
- The applicant proposes to house all of the animals (CAS and non-CAS/wildlife) when not filming at:
 - ^{s.15} (leased by ^{s.22} – animal wrangler) – see “Housing Plan” page 7 of Appendix 2 – Public Safety Plan
- The applicant has provided the following statement (found on page 14 of the permit application attachment):
 - *Please note:*

Due to the large number of animals requested for filming that not all of these animals will be entering into British Columbia at the same time. They will only enter when the production requires them.
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Hello Michael Hackenberger or Stefanie MacEwan,

Thank you for your written response to our letter of February 22, 2016 regarding your Transitory Controlled Alien Species (CAS) permit application.

After a review, conducted by the Controlled Alien Species Permit Advisory Committee (CAS PAC) and the Lower Mainland regional office, of the information submitted by you in your email of February 22, 2016, there are additional comments that should be addressed so that they can be included in your application package for the Director of Wildlife to consider when making a decision on your application.

Please provide your comments or any additional relevant information that you would like the Director to consider in response to the following additional feedback from CAS PAC:

CAS PAC Member # 1 – Provincial agency responsible for Animal Welfare (member credentials: Chief Scientific Officer, PhD, RPBio)

Opposition remains on the basis of the public safety and animal welfare concerns originally outlined.

Further, we disagree with the statements made by ^{s.22} current animal welfare complaints and investigations.

representatives regarding past and

The OSPCA has stated there is a current investigation into Bowmanville Zoo and that the CAZA membership was suspended.

The American Humane Association officer has no legal authority in Canada to ensure the welfare of these animals.

CAS PAC Member # 2 – Provincial agency responsible for Natural Resource Law Enforcement and Public Safety

This seems to address our concerns.

If the permit requires Conservation Officers to be on scene, we would need to know ahead of time.

Also, our office was contacted yesterday by a person from a CAZA member organization who provided the following information:

I have been made aware that Bowmanville Zoo is under ethical investigation by CAZA (Canada's Accredited Zoos and Aquariums) for allegations related to a Tiger in Bowmanville Zoo's care. If these allegations lead to ethical charges by CAZA and are serious enough, Bowmanville Zoo's CAZA membership may be revoked.

The person providing this information requested that the above information be provided to the Director of Wildlife when adjudicating your application.

Please provide your comments or any additional relevant information that you would like the Director to consider in response to the above information so that they can be included in your application package for the Director to consider when adjudicating your application.

Your transitory CAS application will be forwarded to the Director of Wildlife on **Thursday February 25, 2016 for adjudication.**

I would like to provide you with an opportunity to add any additional information for his consideration before he makes a decision regarding your application.

This letter, including the following attached documents and any additional comments you may want to include will be forwarded to the Director for his consideration:

- Transitory Controlled Alien Species (CAS) permit application received in our office by email on February 1, 2016;
- 2nd Transitory Controlled Alien Species (CAS) permit application for a male, 16 month old Jaguar received in our office by email on February 5, 2016, including the Appendix 1 – Detailed Enclosure Description received by fax in our office on February 11, 2016;
- Written correspondence from our office, sent to you on February 17, 2016;
- Written correspondence received from you on February 22, 2016;
- Written correspondence from our office, sent to you on February 22, 2016;
- Written correspondence received from you on February 23, 2016 (including an attachment titled, "CAS PAC Member")
- Summary of CAS PAC Recommendations and Comments;

- Results of the COORS (Conservation Officer database): “no history”.

As the size of all of the attachments exceeds the limit of what can be attached on one email, I will follow up this email with subsequent emails that include additional attachments.

If you would like to provide comments regarding the above or would like to request an extension for any reason, please ensure any comments or requests are forwarded in writing to this office by email to Nurie.Aliperti@gov.bc.ca or by fax to (250) 387-0239 **as soon as possible and by no later than 12:00 pm Thursday February 25, 2016** so they can be considered by the Director when adjudicating your application. If you choose not to submit any comments or requests for an extension by this date, your application will be forwarded to the Director of Wildlife without your feedback or response.

If you have any questions regarding the above, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Thank you,



Nurie Aliperti

Administrative and Compliance Officer

Fish and Wildlife Branch

(250) 952-0681

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Aliperti, Nurie FLNR:EX

From: Aliperti, Nurie FLNR:EX
Sent: Friday, February 26, 2016 2:07 PM
To: 'info@bowmanvillezoo.com'; 'Stefanie MacEwan'; 's.macewan@bowmanvillezoo.com'; s.22
Subject: Issued - Controlled Alien Species (CAS) Permit VI16-95557 - Bowmanville Zoological Park and Letter from the Director of Wildlife
Attachments: BOWMANVILLE ZOO.95557.pdf; BOWMANVILLE ZOO.95557.Permit Cover Letter.pdf

Hello Michael Hackenberger and Stefanie MacEwan,

Please find attached approved CAS Permit VI16-95557 and a Letter from the Director of Wildlife.

Please take the time to read through your permit, specifically Appendix A – Terms of Permit as well as the Appendices (Detailed Enclosure Description, Public Safety Plan and Addendum to Appendix 2 – Public Safety Plan).

Thank you,



Nurie Aliperti

Administrative and Compliance Officer
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WILDLIFE ACT CAS PERMIT VI16-95557

PERMIT HOLDER	Bowmanville Zoological Park 340 King St. E. Bowmanville ON L1C 3K5 ATTENTION: Michael Hackenberger or Stefanie MacEwan PHONE: (905) 623-5655 FAX: (905) 623-0957
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IS AUTHORIZED UNDER s. 4 (f)(iii) and 4 (h) of the Permit Regulation, B.C. Reg. 253/2000,

TO	<p>Possess the following species individuals of controlled alien species for the purpose of commercial filming of the TV Series "Zoo season 2":</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Male, 18 month old, Tiger (<i>Panthera tigris</i>), # 143119 (Uno) 2. Female, 10 month old, Tiger (<i>Panthera tigris</i>), # 153152 (Ella) 3. Female, 10 month old, Tiger (<i>Panthera tigris</i>), # 153151 (Luna) 4. Male, 2 year old, Siberian Lynx (<i>Lynx lynx</i>), # 163189 (Lex) 5. Male, 1 year old, Leopard (<i>Panthera pardis</i>), # 900032002853424 6. Female, 8 month old, Leopard (<i>Panthera pardis</i>), # 900032002853435 7. Male, 10 year old, Lion (<i>Panthera leo</i>), # 262733 (Leo) 8. Female, 5 year old, Lion (<i>Panthera leo</i>), # 113001 (Athena) 9. Female, 18 month old, Lion (<i>Panthera leo</i>), # 143114 (Frieda) 10. Male, 18 month old, Lion (<i>Panthera leo</i>), # 143111 (Roman) 11. Male, 18 month old, Lion (<i>Panthera leo</i>), # 143112 (Aslan) 12. Male, 10 month old, Lion (<i>Panthera leo</i>), # 153145 (Tucker) 13. Female, 10 month old, Lion (<i>Panthera leo</i>), # 153146 (Cecilia) 14. Female, 10 month old, Lion (<i>Panthera leo</i>), # 153147 (Kleo) 15. Male, 20 month old, Ring-tailed Lemur (<i>Lemur catta</i>), # 143128 (Maurice) 16. Male, 8 year old, Baboon (<i>Papio anubis</i>), # 272818 (Sammy) 17. Male, 7 year old, Baboon (<i>Papio anubis</i>), # 282874 (Austin) 18. Male, 16 month old, Jaguar (<i>Panthera onca</i>), # 163190 (Balki) <p>(the species individuals together the "CAS" and each species individual a "CAS individual")</p> <p>at the following location(s):</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Filming: s.15 o Not filming (off-set): s.15 <p>and while transporting as permitted below.</p> <p>Ship or transport the following species individuals of controlled alien species in British Columbia only to and from the following locations:</p> <p>BC-Alberta border: s.15</p> <p>s.15</p> <p>and</p>
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SUBJECT TO THE FOLLOWING:

TERMS OF PERMIT	The permit holder must comply with the terms in Appendix A.
COMPLIANCE ADVISORY	Failure to comply with any term of this permit is an offence under the <i>Wildlife Act</i> , and may result in any or all of prosecution, suspension of the permit, cancellation of the permit, ineligibility for future permits, and denial of future permit requests.
PERIOD OF PERMIT	This permit is only valid from February 26, 2016 to July 17, 2016.
DATE OF ISSUE	February 26, 2016
SIGNATURE OF ISSUER	<div>  </div> <div> Dan Peterson Director of Wildlife </div> <div> PERMIT FEE N/A HCTF SURCHARGE N/A </div>

REPORTING REQUIREMENTS:

Within 72 hours of a CAS individual leaving British Columbia, the permit holder **MUST** submit to the Fish and Wildlife Branch via fax (250-387-0239) or by email (FishandWildlife@gov.bc.ca or ControlledAlienSpecies@gov.bc.ca) an affidavit by a person other than the permit holder (e.g. veterinarian, registered professional biologist) attesting to the fact that the CAS individual, identified as on the face page of this permit, has left British Columbia and the date of departure.

GENERAL CONDITIONS:

1. The permit holder must comply with all laws applicable to the activities carried out under this permit.
2. This permit extends to the permit holder's employees and volunteers, but only when they are engaged in the activities authorized by this permit on behalf of the permit holder.
3. The permit holder must not authorize an employee or volunteer under the age of 19 to handle a CAS individual.
4. The permit holder must ensure that no person handles a CAS individual under authority of this permit unless the person has at least 2 years of experience working with controlled alien species of that taxonomic Family.
5. This permit extends to a person authorized to practise veterinary medicine in BC while that person possesses a CAS individual for the purpose of veterinary medical treatment, but is only effective for the first 72 hours after the person takes possession of a CAS individual for any given treatment.

NOTE: If veterinarian is in possession of a CAS individual for the purpose of longer term treatment (greater than 72 hours) the veterinarian will need to apply for a Rescue Centre permit.

6. The permit holder must ensure that any person transporting a CAS individual under authority of this permit carries a copy of this permit on their person.
7. The permit holder must not display the CAS for public viewing, including public contact and media use, other than what is required for commercial filming and production of the TV Series "Zoo season 2".
8. The permit holder must not house a CAS individual in the same enclosure as wildlife or a domestic animal (to reduce the possibility of the transmission of disease and parasites).
9. The permit holder must take all steps reasonably necessary to ensure that public safety is not jeopardized by any action taken under authority of this permit.
10. Prior to any of the CAS species individuals named on this permit entering the Province of BC and the commencement of activities carried out under this permit, the permit holder must notify the Fish and Wildlife Branch (email: Nurie.Aliperti@gov.bc.ca, FishandWildlife@gov.bc.ca or ControlledAlienSpecies@gov.bc.ca) and the Conservation Officer Service (email contact: Inspector Chris Doyle: Chris.Doyle@gov.bc.ca; phone (not for wide spread distribution) 604-892-7823) of the details pertaining to:
 - a. Quantity and name (common and scientific) of CAS individuals to enter BC;
 - b. Anticipated date(s) for entry of CAS individuals into BC;
 - c. Planned transportation routes and schedules for entry of the CAS individuals into BC, including method of transport;
 - d. Locations and times for transporting between the filming and off-set locations; and
 - e. Locations and times for commercial filming.
11. On demand of an officer under the *Wildlife Act*, the permit holder must allow an officer safe and secure access to inspect the containment, housing and filming facilities of the CAS species individuals that are the subject of this permit during times of transport, housing (on-set and off-set) and filming.
12. The permit holder must ensure that the CAS individuals named on this permit are under the control of a qualified animal wrangler when the CAS individuals are out of their enclosure for commercial filming.

13. The permit holder must immediately notify the Fish and Wildlife Branch (email: FishandWildlife@gov.bc.ca or ControlledAlienSpecies@gov.bc.ca ; fax: 250-387-0239) should a CAS individual cause harm to any person or animal.
14. The permit holder must ensure that no CAS individual is released or escapes.
15. The permit holder must immediately notify the Conservation Officer Service (1-877-952-7277) or the Ministry of Forests, Lands and Natural Resource Operations, Fish and Wildlife Branch Regional Manager if a CAS individual escapes or is released.
16. The permit holder is responsible for all costs associated with the keeping and care of the CAS, and any damage, loss or injury to persons or property caused by the CAS.
17. The following applies to each CAS individual and the term "described" means "described in the attached detailed enclosure description applicable to the taxonomic group to which the CAS individual belongs." e.g. a detailed enclosure description for Pythonidae applies to each CAS individual that is a member of the Family Pythonidae.

The permit holder must do the described things, including, without limitation, the following:

- (a) keep the CAS individual only in an enclosure
 - made of materials described,
 - constructed in the described way,
 - padlocked in the described way, and
 - which includes the described elements;
- (b) while the CAS individual's enclosure is being cleaned
 - move the CAS individual to the described secure area, and
 - take the described security measures;
- (c) maintain the described features in the CAS individual's enclosure in the described way, and
- (d) keep no more than one CAS individual in the described enclosure unless the detailed enclosure description provides for a greater number, in which case, no more than that number.

The permit holder may depart from the strict observance of a specific requirement in this paragraph by substituting an alternate measure, but only if that alternate measure will clearly result in persons and animals being no less safe than if the specific requirement had been strictly observed.

18. The following applies to each CAS individual and the term "described" means "described in the attached public safety plan applicable to the taxonomic group to which the CAS individual belongs." e.g. a public safety plan for Pythonidae applies to each CAS individual that is a member of the Family Pythonidae.

The permit holder must do the described things, including, without limitation, the following:

- (a) not allow the CAS individual to come into contact with people except in the described way;
- (b) ensure in the described way the safety of those that come into contact with the CAS individual;
- (c) in the described way, prevent the CAS individual from escaping or coming into unintended contact with other people;
- (d) if the CAS individual escapes, notify others in the described way and recapture it in the described way;
- (e) if the CAS individual is transported,
 - transport it only in the described way,
 - transfer it to its transport container only in the described way, and
 - follow the described emergency plan if it escapes during transport
- (f) if the CAS individual is being transported into or from BC, transport it into or from BC only in the described way.

APPENDIX B ADVISORY

CAS PERMIT VI16-95557

GENERAL

- It is the permit holder's responsibility to be aware of all applicable laws and the limits of this permit. For example, the welfare of animals, including CAS is regulated under the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Act and the Criminal Code.
- The Province is not liable for any harm caused by the CAS or illness contracted through handling the CAS. It is the responsibility of the permit holder to inform themselves of possible dangers and health hazards, and to ensure that all reasonably necessary safety measures are undertaken.
- To assist you in complying with federal law requiring humane treatment of animals, please be aware that international standards for the humane transport of animals exist and are available at:

Air transport:

Live Animals Regulation from the International Air Transport Association (IATA) for \$94US at https://www.iataonline.com/Store/Products/Product+Detail.htm?cs_id=9105%2D30&cs_catalog=Publications

Ground transport:

AATA Manual for the Transportation of Live Animals from the Animal Transportation Association (AATA) for £45 at http://www.tim-harris.co.uk/aata_orderform.html

LEGISLATION

Here are some, but not all, relevant excerpts from the **Wildlife Act**:

Application of this Act to controlled alien species

6.6 (1) Sections 3, 82 (4), 89, 93, 94 (1), 95 and 107 (2) apply in relation to controlled alien species as if those species were wildlife.

Release or escape of animals

77 (1) A person who releases or abandons an animal or from whose captivity an animal escapes

(a) is, despite section 11 (4) of the *Livestock Act*, liable to the government for loss or damage to wildlife or wildlife habitat caused by the animal, and for all costs incurred by the government in pursuing, recovering, holding or destroying it, and

(b) is not entitled to any compensation from the government if the animal is destroyed under section 79

(2) If a person releases or abandons an animal, other than a domestic animal, the person commits an offence.

(3) If an animal, other than a domestic animal, escapes from the possession of a person, the person commits an offence if he or she fails to make every reasonable effort to recover the animal.

(4) This section does not apply if the person is authorized by the regional manager to release the animal.

Destruction of animals

79 (1) An officer may kill an animal, other than a domestic animal, that is at large and is likely to harm persons, property, wildlife or wildlife habitat.

Documents not transferable

81 Except as authorized by regulation or as otherwise provided under this Act, a licence, permit or limited entry hunting authorization is not transferable, and a person commits an offence if the person

- (a) allows his or her licence, permit or limited entry hunting authorization to be used by another person, or
- (b) uses another person's licence, permit or limited entry hunting authorization.

Failure to pay fine

85 (1) This section applies if a person

- (a) fails to pay, within the time required by law, a fine imposed as a result of the person's conviction for an offence under this Act or the *Firearm Act*, and
- (b) has been served with notice of this section.

(2) In the circumstances referred to in subsection (1),

- (a) the person's right to apply for or obtain a licence, permit or limited entry hunting authorization under this Act is suspended immediately and automatically on the failure to pay the fine,
- (b) all licences, permits and limited entry hunting authorizations issued to that person under this Act are cancelled immediately and automatically on the failure to pay the fine, and
- (c) the person commits an offence if, before that fine is paid, the person
 - (i) applies for, or in any way obtains, a licence, permit or limited entry hunting authorization under this Act, or
 - (ii) does anything for which a licence, permit or limited entry hunting authorization under this Act is required.

Entering premises

89 (1) For the purpose of ensuring that this Act and the regulations are being complied with, an officer may enter and inspect any premises or enclosure in which live wildlife or live fish is kept but, at the request of the owner or occupier, the officer must produce proof of identity.

(2) Despite the *Trespass Act*, an officer exercising duties under this Act may enter any land, whether enclosed or not but, at the request of the owner or occupier of the land, the officer must produce proof of identity.

Production of licence or permit

97 If a person who is required to hold a licence, permit or limited entry hunting authorization issued under this Act

- (a) fails to produce it for inspection to an officer on request, or
- (b) fails or refuses to state his or her name and address to an officer on request,

the person commits an offence.

REGULATIONS

Here are some, but not all, relevant excerpts from the **Controlled Alien Species Regulation** made under the *Wildlife Act*:

Possession

3 A person must not possess a prohibited species individual unless the person holds a permit authorizing the possession of that prohibited species individual.

Breeding

- 4 (1) Subject to subsection (2), a person who possesses a prohibited species individual must prevent the prohibited species individual from breeding.
- (2) A person who possesses a prohibited species individual referred to in subsection (1) may allow the prohibited species individual to breed if
- (a) the person operates a zoo or is an educational or research institution,
 - (b) the person holds a permit authorizing the person to allow that prohibited species individual to breed, and
 - (c) the breeding is in accordance with a management plan approved by a regional manager.

Release prohibited

- 5 A person must not release a restricted species individual or a prohibited species individual or allow a restricted species individual or a prohibited species individual to be released.

Shipping or transportation

- 5.1 A person must not ship or transport in British Columbia a prohibited species individual unless the person holds a permit authorizing the shipping or transportation of the prohibited species individual.

This excerpt from the **Permit Regulation**, made under the Wildlife Act, is relevant:

- 8 A person who holds a permit under the Act or the Permit Regulation commits an offence if he or she fails to comply with a term of the permit.

APPENDIX 1 DETAILED ENCLOSURE DESCRIPTION

CAS PERMIT VI16-95557

Please complete a Detailed Enclosure Description for each type of CAS. Please provide photographs showing critical details of the enclosure(s) to support your answers (see checklist on the permit application).

This plan is for the following CAS:

Tigers (Uno, Ella, Luna)
Common Name - e.g. Tiger

1. What is the length of the enclosure?

Daytime: 20 ft diameter

Nighttime/ Transportation: 6ft

2. What is the height of the enclosure?

Daytime: 12ft

Night time/transportation:6ft

3. What is the width of the enclosure?

Daytime: 20ft diameter

Night time/ Transportation: 6ft

4. What is the enclosure made of (i.e. a glass aquarium/terrarium, a fenced in area, etc)? Please be specific for each surface, for example, if wire is used for a side of a cage, what gauge is it?

Daytime: mesh arena, wire cable (airline cable) 1/8 in woven together inside a steel frame. Frame is made of square tubing 1inch by 1 inch thick. Mesh reinforced using nicropress. Lining bottom double strand hotwire.

5. Is there an indoor and outdoor component to the enclosure? Please explain.

Animals moved daily from overnight/indoor accommodations to day time enclosure. The transferring of the animals can be by leash or by transfer cage (rolling cage).

6. Is the enclosure padlocked? If no, please explain why.

Yes all are double locked with animal staff only having the keys to access.

7. Is the enclosure double-walled? If no, please explain why.

Daytime: mesh arena lined with hotwire acting as a double barrier in addition to people barriers on the outside keeping production crew back.

Nighttime: Yes. Steel outer wall and thin steel inner lining.

8. Is the entrance double-doored? If no, please explain why.

Daytime: Only 1 door to enter.

Night time: 2 separate entrances (into holding area, second into enclosure)

9. Is there a roof to the enclosure? If yes, explain what it is made of. If no, explain why.

Daytime: shade cloth cover with hotwire lining the top 4 feet.

Nighttime: metal outer layer, steel inner layer. (rolling cage within the trailer)

10. If applicable, is there a den area where the CAS can sleep and/or hide? If yes, please provide detailed information about the size of this area.

The night time holding acts as a den for sleeping. This is covered in both shavings and hay for bedding.

11. What is the floor of the enclosure made of? For example, is the floor of the enclosure made of cement, dirt, rocks, etc.

Daytime: dirt or concrete

Nighttime: metal covered by shavings and hay for bedding.

12. Is there a secure area to place the CAS while the enclosure is being cleaned? Please explain details of how the CAS is moved and what the security measures are for the time the animal is in the area.

Enclosures cleaned daily (before and after animal has been moved). Animals are moved by walking on a leash. Trainer has over 30 years of experience. There is a back-up individual as a safety protocol. Animals can be moved by rolling can from each location.

13. Describe natural or unnatural fixtures in the enclosure (poof, rocks, trees, branches, toys etc.) and their maintenance.

Enclosures cleaned daily along with enrichment items such as boomer balls and logs.

APPENDIX 1

CONTROLLED ALIEN SPECIES DETAILED ENCLOSURE DESCRIPTION

Please complete a Detailed Enclosure Description for each type of CAS. Please provide photographs showing critical details of the enclosure(s) to support your answers (see checklist on the permit application).

Siberian Lynx
Common Name - e.g. Tiger

1. What is the length of the enclosure?

Daytime: 20 ft diameter

Nighttime/ Transportation: 6ft

2. What is the height of the enclosure?

Daytime: 12ft

Night time/transportation:6ft

3. What is the width of the enclosure?

Daytime: 20ft diameter

Night time/ Transportation: 6ft

4. What is the enclosure made of (i.e. a glass aquarium/terrarium, a fenced in area, etc)? Please be specific for each surface, for example, if wire is used for a side of a cage, what gauge is it?

Daytime: mesh arena, wire cable (airline cable) 1/8 in woven together inside a steel frame. Frame is made of square tubing 1inch by 1 inch thick. Mesh reinforced using nicropress. Lining bottom double strand hotwire.

5. Is there an indoor and outdoor component to the enclosure? Please explain.

Animals moved daily from overnight/indoor accommodations to day time enclosure. The transferring of the animals can be by leash or by transfer cage (rolling cage).

6. Is the enclosure padlocked? If no, please explain why.

Yes all are double locked with animal staff only having the keys to access.

7. Is the enclosure double-walled? If no, please explain why.

Daytime: mesh arena lined with hotwire acting as a double barrier in addition to people barriers on the outside keeping production crew back.

Nighttime: Yes. Steel outer wall and thin steel inner lining.

8. Is the entrance double-doored? If no, please explain why.

Daytime: Only 1 door to enter.

Night time: 2 separate entrances (into holding area, second into enclosure)

9. Is there a roof to the enclosure? If yes, explain what it is made of. If no, explain why.

Daytime: shade cloth cover with hotwire lining the top 4 feet.

Nighttime: metal outer layer, steel inner layer. (rolling cage within the trailer)

10. If applicable, is there a den area where the CAS can sleep and/or hide? If yes, please provide detailed information about the size of this area.

The night time holding acts as a den for sleeping. This is covered in both shavings and hay for bedding.

11. What is the floor of the enclosure made of? For example, is the floor of the enclosure made of cement, dirt, rocks, etc.

Daytime: dirt or concrete

Nighttime: metal covered by shavings and hay for bedding.

12. Is there a secure area to place the CAS while the enclosure is being cleaned? Please explain details of how the CAS is moved and what the security measures are for the time the animal is in the area.

Enclosures cleaned daily (before and after animal has been moved). Animals are moved by walking on a leash. Trainer has over 30 years of experience. There is a back-up individual as a safety protocol. Animals can be moved by rolling can from each location.

13. Describe natural or unnatural fixtures in the enclosure (pool, rocks, trees, branches, toys etc.) and their maintenance.

Enclosures cleaned daily along with enrichment items such as boomer balls and logs.

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Leopards

Common Name - e.g. Tiger

1. What is the length of the enclosure?
Daytime: 20 ft diameter
Nighttime/ Transportation: 6ft
2. What is the height of the enclosure?
Daytime: 12ft
Night time/transportation:6ft
3. What is the width of the enclosure?
Daytime: 20ft diameter
Night time/ Transportation: 6ft
4. What is the enclosure made of (i.e. a glass aquarium/terrarium, a fenced in area, etc)? Please be specific for each surface, for example, if wire is used for a side of a cage, what gauge is it?

Daytime: mesh arena, wire cable (airline cable) 1/8 in woven together inside a steel frame. Frame is made of square tubing 1inch by 1 inch thick. Mesh reinforced using nircropress. Lining bottom double strand hotwire.
5. Is there an indoor and outdoor component to the enclosure? Please explain.

Animals moved daily from overnight/indoor accommodations to day time enclosure. The transferring of the animals can be by leash or by transfer cage (rolling cage).

6. Is the enclosure padlocked? If no, please explain why.

Yes all are double locked with animal staff only having the keys to access.

7. Is the enclosure double-walled? If no, please explain why.

Daytime: mesh arena lined with hotwire acting as a double barrier in addition to people barriers on the outside keeping production crew back.

Nighttime: Yes. Steel outer wall and thin steel inner lining.

8. Is the entrance double-doored? If no, please explain why.

Daytime: Only 1 door to enter.

Night time: 2 separate entrances (into holding area, second into enclosure)

9. Is there a roof to the enclosure? If yes, explain what it is made of. If no, explain why.

Daytime: shade cloth cover with hotwire lining the top 4 feet.

Nighttime: metal outer layer, steel inner layer. (rolling cage within the trailer)

10. If applicable, is there a den area where the CAS can sleep and/or hide? If yes, please provide detailed information about the size of this area.

The night time holding acts as a den for sleeping. This is covered in both shavings and hay for bedding.

11. What is the floor of the enclosure made of? For example, is the floor of the enclosure made of cement, dirt, rocks, etc.

Daytime: dirt or concrete

Nighttime: metal covered by shavings and hay for bedding.

12. Is there a secure area to place the CAS while the enclosure is being cleaned? Please explain details of how the CAS is moved and what the security measures are for the time the animal is in the area.

Enclosures cleaned daily (before and after animal has been moved). Animals are moved by walking on a leash. Trainer has over 30 years of experience. There is a back-up individual as a safety protocol. Animals can be moved by rolling can from each location.

13. Describe natural or unnatural fixtures in the enclosure (pool, rocks, trees, branches, toys etc.) and their maintenance.

Enclosures cleaned daily along with enrichment items such as boomer balls and logs.

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CONTROLLED ALIEN SPECIES DETAILED ENCLOSURE DESCRIPTION

Please complete a Detailed Enclosure Description for each type of CAS. Please provide photographs showing critical details of the enclosure(s) to support your answers (see checklist on the permit application).

Lions (Leo, Athena, Frieda, Roman, Aslan, Tucker, Cecilia, Kleo

Common Name - e.g. Tiger

1. What is the length of the enclosure?
Daytime: 20 ft diameter
Nighttime/ Transportation: 6ft
2. What is the height of the enclosure?
Daytime: 12ft
Night time/transportation:6ft
3. What is the width of the enclosure?
Daytime: 20ft diameter
Night time/ Transportation: 6ft
4. What is the enclosure made of (i.e. a glass aquarium/terrarium, a fenced in area, etc)? Please be specific for each surface, for example, if wire is used for a side of a cage, what gauge is it?

Daytime: mesh arena, wire cable (airline cable) 1/8 in woven together inside a steel frame. Frame is made of square tubing 1inch by 1 inch thick. Mesh reinforced using nircropress. Lining bottom double strand hotwire.
5. Is there an indoor and outdoor component to the enclosure? Please explain.

Animals moved daily from overnight/indoor accommodations to day time enclosure. The transferring of the animals can be by leash or by transfer cage (rolling cage).

6. Is the enclosure padlocked? If no, please explain why.

Yes all are double locked with animal staff only having the keys to access.

7. Is the enclosure double-walled? If no, please explain why.

Daytime: mesh arena lined with hotwire acting as a double barrier in addition to people barriers on the outside keeping production crew back.

Nighttime: Yes. Steel outer wall and thin steel inner lining.

8. Is the entrance double-doored? If no, please explain why.

Daytime: Only 1 door to enter.

Night time: 2 separate entrances (into holding area, second into enclosure)

9. Is there a roof to the enclosure? If yes, explain what it is made of. If no, explain why.

Daytime: shade cloth cover with hotwire lining the top 4 feet.

Nighttime: metal outer layer, steel inner layer. (rolling cage within the trailer)

10. If applicable, is there a den area where the CAS can sleep and/or hide? If yes, please provide detailed information about the size of this area.

The night time holding acts as a den for sleeping. This is covered in both shavings and hay for bedding.

11. What is the floor of the enclosure made of? For example, is the floor of the enclosure made of cement, dirt, rocks, etc.

Daytime: dirt or concrete

Nighttime: metal covered by shavings and hay for bedding.

12. Is there a secure area to place the CAS while the enclosure is being cleaned? Please explain details of how the CAS is moved and what the security measures are for the time the animal is in the area.

Enclosures cleaned daily (before and after animal has been moved). Animals are moved by walking on a leash. Trainer has over 30 years of experience. There is a back-up individual as a safety protocol. Animals can be moved by rolling can from each location.

13. Describe natural or unnatural fixtures in the enclosure (pool, rocks, trees, branches, toys etc.) and their maintenance.

Enclosures cleaned daily along with enrichment items such as boomer balls and logs.

APPENDIX 1

**CONTROLLED ALIEN SPECIES
DETAILED ENCLOSURE
DESCRIPTION**

Please complete a Detailed Enclosure Description for each type of CAS. Please provide photographs showing critical details of the enclosure(s) to support your answers (see checklist on the permit application).

Ring-Tailed Lemur - Maurice
Common Name - e.g. Tiger

1. What is the length of the enclosure?
Daytime: 5ft
Transportation: Dog Kennel for large dogs
2. What is the height of the enclosure?
Daytime: 8ft
Transportation: Dog Kennel for large dogs
3. What is the width of the enclosure?
Daytime: 5ft
Transportation: Dog Kennel for large dogs
4. What is the enclosure made of (i.e. a glass aquarium/terrarium, a fenced in area, etc)? Please be specific for each surface, for example, if wire is used for a side of a cage, what gauge is it?

Daytime: The lemur will be housed in a enclosure similar to that of the baboons, made of chain link fence, bedded with shavings and hay.

Transportation: The lemur will be transported in a large dog kennel.
5. Is there an indoor and outdoor component to the enclosure? Please explain.

Animals moved daily from overnight/indoor accommodations to day time enclosure weather permitting. The transferring of the animals will be done by lead and collar around his waist.

6. Is the enclosure padlocked? If no, please explain why.

No, the stall doors only have a single lock, he is in a chain linked enclosure with a single entrance.

7. Is the enclosure double-walled? If no, please explain why.

Daytime: No, it is not. Single man door to enclosure inside of a building

Nighttime: enclosure inside of a building.

8. Is the entrance double-doored? If no, please explain why.

Daytime: Yes it is double doored, an enclosure inside of a building.

9. Is there a roof to the enclosure? If yes, explain what it is made of. If no, explain why.

Daytime: yes a chain link roof

10. If applicable, is there a den area where the CAS can sleep and/or hide? If yes, please provide detailed information about the size of this area.

The night time holding acts as a den for sleeping. This is covered in both shavings and hay for bedding.

11. What is the floor of the enclosure made of? For example, is the floor of the enclosure made of cement, dirt, rocks, etc.

Daytime: dirt or concrete.

12. Is there a secure area to place the CAS while the enclosure is being cleaned? Please explain details of how the CAS is moved and what the security measures are for the time the animal is in the area.

Enclosures cleaned daily (before and after animal has been moved). Animals are moved by dog kennel or walking on a lead. Trainer has over 30 years of experience.

13. Describe natural or unnatural fixtures in the enclosure (pool, rocks, trees, branches, toys etc.) and their maintenance.

Enclosures cleaned daily along with enrichment items such as toddler toys.

APPENDIX 1

CONTROLLED ALIEN SPECIES DETAILED ENCLOSURE DESCRIPTION

Please complete a Detailed Enclosure Description for each type of CAS. Please provide photographs showing critical details of the enclosure(s) to support your answers (see checklist on the permit application).

Baboons – Sammy & Austin
Common Name - e.g. Tiger

1. What is the length of the enclosure?

Daytime: 24ft

Nighttime/ Transportation: 6ft

2. What is the height of the enclosure?

Daytime: 8ft

Night time/transportation: 6ft

3. What is the width of the enclosure?

Daytime: 12ft

Night time/ Transportation: 6ft

4. What is the enclosure made of (i.e. a glass aquarium/terrarium, a fenced in area, etc)? Please be specific for each surface, for example, if wire is used for a side of a cage, what gauge is it?

Daytime: This is a completely sealed enclosure made of mesh reinforced with metal bars for extra support. The entrance door is secured with a lock which only animal staff have a key to.

5. Is there an indoor and outdoor component to the enclosure? Please explain.

Animals moved daily from overnight/indoor accommodations to day time enclosure. The transferring of the animals can be by leash or by transfer cage (rolling cage).

6. Is the enclosure padlocked? If no, please explain why.

Yes all are double locked with animal staff only having the keys to access.

7. Is the enclosure double-walled? If no, please explain why.

Daytime: No, it is not. The chain link enclosure is inside of a building.

Nighttime: Yes. Steel outer wall and thin steel inner lining.

8. Is the entrance double-doored? If no, please explain why.

Daytime: Yes it is double doored, an enclosure inside of a building

Night time: 2 separate entrances (into holding area, second into enclosure)

9. Is there a roof to the enclosure? If yes, explain what it is made of. If no, explain why.

Daytime: Yes, it is made of chain link reinforced with metal bars for support.

Nighttime: metal outer layer, steel inner layer. (rolling cage within the trailer)

10. If applicable, is there a den area where the CAS can sleep and/or hide? If yes, please provide detailed information about the size of this area.

The night time holding acts as a den for sleeping. This is covered in both shavings and hay for bedding.

11. What is the floor of the enclosure made of? For example, is the floor of the enclosure made of cement, dirt, rocks, etc.

Daytime: dirt or concrete

Nighttime: metal covered by shavings and hay for bedding.

12. Is there a secure area to place the CAS while the enclosure is being cleaned? Please explain details of how the CAS is moved and what the security measures are for the time the animal is in the area.

Enclosures cleaned daily (before and after animal has been moved). Animals are moved by walking on a leash. Trainer has over 30 years of experience. Animals can be moved by rolling can from each location.

13. Describe natural or unnatural fixtures in the enclosure (pool, rocks, trees, branches, toys etc.) and their maintenance.

Enclosures cleaned daily along with enrichment items such as boomer balls and toys.

APPENDIX 1

CONTROLLED ALIEN SPECIES DETAILED ENCLOSURE DESCRIPTION

Please complete a Detailed Enclosure Description for each type of CAS. Please provide photographs showing critical details of the enclosure(s) to support your answers (see checklist on the permit application).

Jaguar

Common Name - e.g. Tiger

1. What is the length of the enclosure?

Daytime: 20ft diameter

Transportation: 6ft

2. What is the height of the enclosure?

Daytime: 12ft

Transportation: 6ft

3. What is the width of the enclosure?

Daytime: 20ft

Transportation: 6ft

4. What is the enclosure made of (i.e. a glass aquarium/tarrarium, a fenced in area, etc)? Please be specific for each surface, for example, If wire is used for a side of a cage, what gauge is it?

Daytime: mesh arena, wire cable (airline cable) 1/8 in woven together inside a metal frame. Frame is made of square tubing 1 in by 1 in thick. Mesh reinforced using nitropress. Lining bottom double stranded hotwire.

Transportation: steel metal cage on wheels inside of a trailer. Double locked door.

5. Is there an indoor and outdoor component to the enclosure? Please explain.

Jaguar is moved daily from overnight/indoor accommodations to day time enclosure weather permitting. The transferring of the animals will be done by leash or by transfer cage (rolling cage).

6. Is the enclosure padlocked? If no, please explain why.

Yes, all are double locked with animal staff only having keys to access.

7. Is the enclosure double-walled? If no, please explain why.

Mesh arena is lined with hotwire acting as a double barrier in addition to people barriers on the outside to keep the production crew back.

Nighttime: Yes. Steel outer wall and thin steel inner lining.

8. Is the entrance double-doored? If no, please explain why.

Yes it is double doored, an enclosure inside of a building.

9. Is there a roof to the enclosure? If yes, explain what it is made of. If no, explain why.

Daytime: metal wire for roof, a cage inside of a building when not on set.

10. If applicable, is there a den area where the CAS can sleep and/or hide? If yes, please provide detailed information about the size of this area.

The night time holding acts as a den for sleeping. This is covered by both shavings and hay.

11. What is the floor of the enclosure made of? For example, is the floor of the enclosure made of cement, dirt, rocks, etc.

Daytime: dirt or concrete.

12. Is there a secure area to place the CAS while the enclosure is being cleaned? Please explain details of how the CAS is moved and what the security measures are for the time the animal is in the area.

Enclosures cleaned daily (before and after animal has been moved). Jaguar is moved by leash or by transfer cage. Trainer has over 30 years of experience.

13. Describe natural or unnatural fixtures in the enclosure (pool, rocks, trees, branches, toys etc.) and their maintenance.

Enclosures cleaned daily along with enrichment items such as logs, bones, and boomer balls.

APPENDIX 2 PUBLIC SAFETY PLAN

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Please complete a Public Safety Plan for each type of CAS. The purpose of the Public Safety Plan is to ensure that people are safe from the CAS.

This plan is for the following CAS Tiger, Lion, Lynx, Baboons, Serval
Common Name - e.g. Tiger

1. With whom, and how often does the CAS come into contact with people (including handler)?

The trainer, multiple times a day for all above species

2. How are you ensuring the safety of those that come into contact with the CAS?

The trainer and back up individual will be present any time the cat or baboons are out on set. No other persons are permitted access to the cats or baboons.

3. How will you prevent the CAS from coming into unintended contact with other people?

Staff are present at all times along with security guards

4. How will you prevent the CAS from escaping?

The design of the enclosures prevent the escape of the animals. For all big cats there are a double locking system. In the case of the baboons they are kept in an area that was built for large cats.

5. If the CAS does escape how will it be recaptured?

Please see attached Emergency Plan

6. If the CAS does escape, who do you plan to notify (e.g. landlord, police, etc.)? Please provide use with your plan.

Please see attached Emergency Plan

7. If the CAS does escape, what is the threat to the public?

Very minimal as the animals have been hand reared by their trainer and have been used to being around guests and new public at the zoo. All animals have travelled across Canada multiple times.

7. What is the location of the nearest hospital? Has the medical staff been notified of any specific need in case of human injury with this species?

Once the exact location is given to us from the production we will locate and notify the medical staff at the hospital.

8. What is the proximity of the Conservation Officer Service (COS), Royal Canadian Mounted Police (RCMP) or local police and your veterinarian?

Once the exact location is given to us from the production we will locate and notify the medical staff at the hospital.

Our veterinarian is always available by phone in case of an emergency. A local veterinarian will be acting as our on call veterinarian. We plan on using the Greater Vancouver Zoo veterinarian Dr. Ken Mac Quisen.

The veterinarian on call will be:
Colleen Federici
Hill'n Dale Animal Hospital
604-826-7443
33421 Thompson Ave, Mission BC V2V 2W9

AHA Representative is Chris Oborisawin 250-307-4387

Local SPCA
BC SPCA Provincial Office, 1245 East 7th Avenue, Vancouver, BC V5T 1R1, 604-681-7271.

If the CAS is being transported:

9. How is/are the CAS to be transported while in British Columbia? (i.e. what kind of transportation container is used? Is the container locked?)

TRANSPORT

The shipping container used to transport the animals will be a specially designed trailer approximately 48 feet in length and its width is 8'6". This trailer has been specifically modified for the transportation of large predators and complies with requirements outlined in the CITIES Guidelines for Transport of Live Animals. As part of a safety precaution two trained staff will be present with the animals during the transportation process. The head trainer has extensive knowledge and experience in the transportation of exotic predators over short and long distances.

The arrangements that have been made for the watering and caring for the animals while in transport are as follows:

1. Routine stops every 3 hours during transportation will occur. This will allow trainer to provide the animal with fresh water and feed if necessary. The removal of fecal material will also occur during this time. All fecal material will be removed from the area that the animals is in and placed in bins. These bins will be emptied upon arrival to the final destination.

10. What is the method of transferring the CAS into the transport container?

We have the ability to walk the animals into the transportation container.

11. What is the expected duration of transport?

1 week to site of film location.
1 week from location back to zoo.

12. What is the emergency plan if the CAS escapes?

Please see attached

13. If applicable, how is/are CAS being transported into/from British Columbia? (i.e. are International Air Transport Association (IATA) or Animal Transportation Association (AATA) standards (as applicable), for live animal transportation being followed?)

TRANSPORT

The shipping container used to transport the animals will be a specially designed trailer approximately 48 feet in length and its width is 8'6". This trailer has been specifically modified for the transportation of large predators and complies with requirements outlined in the CITIES Guidelines for Transport of Live Animals. As part of a safety precaution two trained staff will be present with the animals during the transportation process. The head trainer has extensive knowledge and experience in the transportation of exotic predators over short and long distances.

The arrangements that have been made for the watering and caring for the animals while in transport are as follows:

2. Routine stops every 3 hours during transportation will occur. This will allow trainer to provide the animal with fresh water and feed if necessary. The removal of fecal material will also occur during this time. All fecal

material will be removed from the area that the animals is in and placed in bins. These bins will be emptied upon arrival to the final destination.

EMERGENCY PLAN BOWMANVILLE ZOOLOGICAL PARK

Purpose: This policy outlines the responsibilities and actions of staff if an animal escapes from its containment, or in the event of an animal attack on the public or a staff member.

Policy: While every effort is made to contain animals, it is necessary to have procedures in place in the event an animal escapes from its containment. This policy outlines the measures to be taken for the protection of the public, staff and animals should an escape or attack, take place. In all cases of animal escape or attack the priority is **public and staff safety**.

Animals involved in the filming that may require a capture plan is:

- 3 tigers,
- 1 lynx,
- 2 leopards,
- 1 serval
- 8 lions,
- 6 camels
- 1 ring tailed lemur
- 1 zebra
- 1 water buffalo
- 1 nilgai
- 2 kangaroo
- 2 baboons
- 5 zebu

who have come from the Bowmanville Zoological Park, 340 King St. East, Bowmanville, Ontario.

Procedure: In the event of an animal escape or attack, staff that observe or discover the incident shall immediately report to the head animal trainer. If possible one person should go to report to appropriate personnel, while a member of the staff stays at a safe distance observing the animal and its actions. If a member of the public or staff is at risk of attack or has been attacked, it is critical for emergency services to be alerted so medical help can be available as soon as possible. Staff at the scene shall keep the animal under observation from a safe location, attempt to close off doors or gates where possible to contain the animal, without putting themselves at risk administer first aid to any injured person until assistance arrives, and assist with crowd control. The head animal trainer will delegate a person to go and procure the bear spray and capture gun and dart kit, while they determine whether or not the animal can be contained without sedation. Darts will be prepared with the appropriate drug dosages for the animal, and the head animal trainer will decide whether it is appropriate to administer a dart. If other capture techniques are not possible, a dart will be administered by one of the trained animal care personnel. If a dart is administered, the zoo veterinarian will be contacted by cell phone and will stay in cell phone

contact during the darting procedure. The animal will be sedated and transported back to its holding, and then reversal of the sedation will be performed if necessary.

Capture Equipment:

- Cap-Chur rifle and case
- CO2 cartridges
- Appropriate darts, needles, syringes, charges
- Xylazine 100mg/ml
- Ketamine 100 mg/ml
- Yohimbine 2mg/ml
- Azaperone 40mg/ml
- Telazol 100mg/ml

In the case of an escape of a hoofstock, the head trainer has the ability to walk up to the animal and put a lead rope on it. They do not pose a dangerous threat as in the case of the large predators. We do however have the ability to use a corral system to catch loose hoof stock.

Communication devices:

Cell phone numbers:

Head Animal Trainer/Owner	Michael Hackenberger	s.22
	Zoo number	(905) 623-5655
Bowmanville Zoo Veterinarian	Dr. Wendy Korver	s.22
		clinic (905) 623-4431
		s.22

Veterinary Care: Our animal trainer staff have been rigorously instructed on the use of Capchur rifles, drug administration and reversal, and drug effects on the cardiovascular and respiratory system. Furthermore they have had extensive target practice with the Capchur rifle and have demonstrated accuracy with dart administration. The zoo veterinarian is available by cell phone and will where possible make her way immediately to the area of recapture.

Notification of Authorities: Authorities will be notified immediately if there has been an animal attack causing human injury, or if there is imminent risk to humans during an animal escape.

Activity co-ordination: The venue and animal care staff will, at the beginning of each date, discuss responsibilities, and exchange cell phone numbers to be used in the event of an emergency. Venue security staff will be in charge of crowd control in close proximity to the animal in question, and venue security will be in charge of entrance-way crowd control.

Impossible Recapture: As all animals that are used have been desensitized to being around humans and being handled by trainers there should never be an instance where recapture is impossible. If this becomes the case this call will be made by the owner of the zoo only.

Housing Plan 2016 – British Columbia Permit – TV Show – ZOO (Season 2)

Address:

s.15

Property leased by: s.22

Phone: s.22

The filming of these animals is scheduled to happen during the time period of Feb 17 to March 1st. These dates are tentative and may vary depending on production.

This is an operational existing animal compound with double gates and a 12' perimeter fencing, which is completely enclosed with access only through the gates.

It is a 9acre lot with 3 acres dedicated to training and housing animals broken up by several smaller gated and secured facilities on the property for properly housing animals.

This facility has previously housed tiger, so they are familiar with proper care and maintenance for the animals along with the trainers who will be close to the animals at all times.

As not all animals are required for filming at the same time, as indicated in the application, the same enclosures will be used for different species. The transfer cages, overnight housing and offsite facilities were designed with public safety and animal welfare in mind. The animals will be staying at the CAZA accredited facility in Ontario until production requires the animals for filming.

As stated previously and in our application not all animals will enter British Columbia at the same time. We are simply applying for all the animals at the same time to ensure that when and if they are needed for production that they are entering into British Columbia legally with the appropriate paperwork.

s.22 has worked closely with the SPCA and welcomes anyone to come and look at his facility. Please see the above photos of his facility. Also see notarized letter above. As a condition of granting this permit open access would be available at all times to any appointed fish and wildlife personnel.

Both the daytime on set, day time off set holding areas will not allow public access. Only animal staff have access to any animal.

Large Predators - tigers, lion, leopard Serval, lynx

1. How is wildlife being transported into/from British Columbia?

The shipping container use to transport the wildlife will be a transport trucks and trailers. Trailers have been specifically modified for the transportation of the wildlife and comply with requirements outlined in the CITIES Guidelines for Transport of Live Animals; Felines. In accordance to CAZA regulations, IATA standards, and CITIES mandate (if applicable), all animals will be monitored by key staff (keepers) with a mandatory stop every three hours for fresh water and hay/grain/meat as required.

2. How is wildlife being transported while in British Columbia?

The shipping container use to transport the wildlife will be a transport trucks and trailers. Trailers have been specifically modified for the transportation of the wildlife and comply with requirements outlined in the CITIES Guidelines for Transport of Live Animals; Felines. In accordance to CAZA regulations, IATA standards, and CITIES mandate (if applicable), all animals will be monitored by key staff (keepers) with a mandatory stop every three hours for fresh water and hay/grain/meat. This will allow the trainers to follow the behaviour of all animals and monitor them at all times in between stops.

3. How is wildlife being contained while in British Columbia?

While on the film set, two large predators will be kept in specially designed arenas and enclosures. The arenas are 12 feet tall, lined with hot wire, and are designed with collapsible mesh. This mesh is sufficiently sturdy, however it does not allow the animals to gain sufficient leverage in order to escape their enclosure. At night time all large predators will be placed inside the double locked trailers for security measures. All animals will be cleaned multiple times daily, and provided with appropriate amounts of feed and fresh water.

4. What preventative measures are in place to prevent escape?

While at the filming location the two tigers will be kept in specially designed arenas and enclosures. The arenas are 12 feet tall, lined with hot wire, and are designed with collapsible mesh. This mesh is sufficiently sturdy, however it does not allow the animals to gain sufficient leverage in order to escape their enclosure. All animals that are being transported for the purpose of the show have been hand raised and frequently travel in the trailers. As a result, the animals are desensitized to noisy crowds, being close to people, and all other aspects of performing on the road, thus removing their need/want to leave their keepers or enclosures.

5. What measures are in place should wildlife escape?

The Bowmanville Zoological Park has specific policies and procedures set in place in the event that an animal should escape from its enclosure. In the event of an animal escape or attack, staff that observe or discover the incident shall immediately report to the head animal trainer. If possible one person should go to report to appropriate personnel, while a member of the staff stays at a safe distance observing the animal and its actions. If a member of the public or staff is at risk of attack or has been attacked, it is critical for emergency services to be alerted so medical help can be available as soon as possible. Staff at the scene shall keep the animal under observation from a safe location, attempt to close off doors or gates where possible to contain the animal, without putting themselves at risk. Certified staff should administer first aid to any injured person until assistance arrives, and assist with crowd control. The head animal trainer will delegate a person to go and procure the bear spray and capture gun and dart kit, while they determine whether or not the animal can be contained without sedation. Darts will be prepared with the appropriate drug dosages for the animal, and the head animal trainer will decide whether it is appropriate to administer a dart. If other capture techniques are not possible, a dart will be administered by one of the trained animal care personnel. If a dart is administered, the zoo veterinarian will be contacted, or a local veterinarian with whom arrangements

have already been made, by cell phone and will stay in cell phone contact during the darting procedure. The animal will be sedated and transported back to its holding, and then reversal of the sedation will be performed if necessary.

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ADDENDUM TO APPENDIX 2 – PUBLIC SAFETY PLAN

(ADDITIONAL DETAILS RELATING TO PUBLIC SAFETY AND ENCLOSURE DETAILS – AS PROVIDED BY THE APPLICANT TO THE FISH AND WILDLIFE BRANCH ON FEBRUARY 22 AND 23, 2016)

At this time the company production has not given Bowmanville Zoo a time frame for the specific species required for filming. The only information that we have been given is that the tiger and jaguar are due on set first. It was our intent to contact the BC permitting office each time we enter and exit the province (as listed in the requirements of approved applications) with different animals should the application be approved.

As provided in the application there will be 4 animal wranglers present while Bowmanville Zoo's animals are in British Columbia. Their resumes were attached to the application: s.22
s.22 is the head animal wrangler. Bowmanville Zoo has a policy for working with large predators, 2 trained individuals must be present whenever a large predator is moved. Please see below our Policy which has been reviewed by the Ontario Ministry of Labor. Please see Madison Thompson's attached resume.

Bowmanville Zoo will notify the permitting office by either email or fax based on the permitting offices request each time the animals enter and exit British Columbia. We do recognize that this is already a requirement for exiting British Columbia for approved applications.

Production welcomes the presence of a Conservation Officer (COS) during all aspects of the animal filming to be on set. Such a presence would ensure immediate awareness and response to any animal escapes, concerns, etc. The cost of the conservation officer will be paid by production.

Transportation schedules as it relates to production needs will be established approximately one week prior to the start of the shoot date and will be distributed to the conservation officer, local police and SPCA and local authorities.

When not on set or in transit, the animals will always be maintained at the Abbotsford facility and are available at any time for a facility inspection by a COS.

Further there is always a representative of the American Humane Society on set during any and all animal filming.



BOWMANVILLE ZOOLOGICAL PARK'S PROTOCOL:

WORKING WITH EXOTIC PREDATORS (BIG CATS AND WOLVES)

Created 2007, edited 2010, 2012, 2014

The Bowmanville Zoological Park (BZP) is a unique facility that prides itself on being able to work a wide variety of species both on and off leash. Part of BZP's enrichment program for these animals involves them being moved without stress to different outside enclosures on a daily basis, taking part in daily training sessions, working in a film production environment and taking part in live educational shows. Many of the animals that participate in these events are large carnivores including; lions, tigers, jaguars, and wolves.

BECOMING A TRAINER

The Bowmanville Zoo has selected a few individuals and trained them specifically to work free contact with large exotic predators. Currently they are as follows; the zoo director and head trainer. There are a number of individuals currently in the process of being trained to work with these animals and currently can only do so in the presence of either the head trainer or zoo director.

In order to become a trainer, the candidate must first show high levels of dedication, husbandry and management to the animals under their care as a keeper. The next step is to read the appropriate literature to understand the basis for training animals and the philosophies of Bowmanville Zoo. One of the required readings is "Don't Shoot the Dog: The New Art of Teaching and Training" written by Karen Pryor. After completing the assigned readings and testing the candidate will enter discussions with the zoo director, curator and head trainer about working with other animals in the zoo BEFORE it will even be considered that the candidate will work with the large predators. Understanding that working with a predator is very different from working with hoof stock, birds or primates. Working with different species first will help the candidate put what they have read into practice.

Once the director, curator and head trainer feel that the candidate is ready to begin working with the large predators, they will work under their guidance, including numerous training sessions and in depth discussions. A candidate needs to understand that training animals involves a continuous learning curve. Once the director, curator and head trainer feel confident that the candidate is capable of working with these animals alone, they will be tested on their performance, both a written and practical test. This performance test will not only encompass their animal training ability, but their compliance with Bowmanville Zoo's animal handling protocol.

RESPONSIBILITIES OF A TRAINER

A trainer is responsible for the following:

1. Their own safety, the animal's safety, the back-up individual's safety, co-workers safety, guest safety and the safety of all animals around them.
2. Making the keeper on the cat barn aware of what animals need a change in diet due to a trainer's training schedule. Sometimes an animal's diet needs to increase or decrease depending on the type of training being done. A trainer is responsible for writing out any changes in the cat barn log book, verbally letting the BACK keeper know, and bring it up in morning meeting. There is a specific location in the Cat Barn Log Book for trainer comments including diet change.
3. Making sure all training equipment is put away properly after each use. If a trainer does not put away their equipment then they are demonstrating their lack of care for the training program. This action is not acceptable as not caring for equipment will lead to their early destruction and ultimately it is a health and safety concern.
4. Ensure all carnivore stations are stocked and have all necessary equipment
5. Ensure that the backup person has the proper back-up equipment and are properly following policies and procedures. If they are not, it is the trainer's responsibility to say something to them and then to management. Never move an animal without all of the proper equipment since it is a dismissal able offence
6. Capture equipment is present and in working order when going offsite, and secured appropriately.
7. Transportation cages are checked and safe if taking the animal off property

SECONDARY PERSON: THE BACK-UP

Whenever a large predator is taken out of its enclosure on leash by a trainer, a back-up individual MUST be present. Under no circumstances is a trainer to do this alone. Should a trainer attempt to move a big cat alone, they will be dismissed. The back-up individuals must have taken part in an orientation and training session that teaches dealing with emergency situations, behavioural observations in animals, Captchur pistol usage, as well as the policies of Bowmanville Zoological Park. Once the training session has been completed and they have successfully passed the testing process, each individual is to sign a form stating that they have participated in the seminar and understand their responsibilities to themselves, the animals, as well as to the other people they will be assisting.

Management will select individuals who they feel will best serve as a back-up. The candidate's ability to think quickly in stressful situations will be taken into account. The candidate must be able to properly deal with any situation that may arise. If a red light situation is to arise, the back-up must remember that they are a tool for the trainer to use. Listen to the trainer unless they are unconscious. All of these scenarios will be addressed in training and outlined below.

MANDATORY EQUIPMENT

Any time a large predator is moved from their cage by leash to another location, two individuals **MUST** be present, a trainer and a back-up. The individuals **MUST** have with them the prescribed equipment for moving large carnivores. The trainer is to be working with the animal; therefore the back-up is to carry all equipment needed for emergency situations. The list is as follows:

2 Crooks

1 Catch up rope

1 Meat stick

1 Radio (minimum)

1 Utility belt containing:

1 Bottle of traveling bear spray

1 Emergency care kit complete with:

Rubber tourniquets

Gauze squares

Abdominal pads

Laminated map to the hospital

The reason for having the additional crook is to ensure that both individuals have a tool to help deal with a situation if an emergency was to arise. The bear spray is to be used **ONLY** if absolutely necessary, as the reaction of each animal will be different, and the possibility of human exposure exists. A radio **MUST** be present as it is the life-line if an emergency situation was to occur. This will allow individuals to make all other staff aware of what is going on and for help to be called if needed.

There are **NO CIRCUMSTANCES** under which one of these items is to be missing. Failure to follow these instructions will result in severe consequences or dismissal.



**Bowmanville Zoological Park's
PROTOCOL FOR MOVING BIG CATS**

Any time a big cat is moved from one location to another there is a protocol that **MUST** be followed. There **MUST** be two people at all times, a trainer and a back-up. Only people trained to be the back-up are allowed to be the second individual.

The second person **MUST** be carrying **2 crooks**, a **catch up rope**, a **meat stick**, a **radio**, and the **utility belt with all necessary items**. The detailed list is described above.

Before the animal trainer goes in with the animal, the sliding mesh door or the solid sliding door to the cat barn and the door to the carnivore holdings **MUST** be closed and locked. The purpose for this is that it will contain the animal if an emergency was to occur. If on an offsite be sure that all containment doors are closed i.e. door to the trailer. The trainer can then proceed into the cage with the animal. At no time is there to be anyone else within the closed off area (between the closed holding door and the mesh door) unless cleared by management prior to.

Before the trainer exits the cage/enclosure with the large cat, the back-up individual **MUST** radio everyone to make it known that a large cat is being moved through the zoo.

The back-up will state "JUST SO EVERYONE IS AWARE, WE ARE MOVING (animal name) FROM (start location) VIA (exact path being taken) TO (end location). ARE PERIMETER FENCES SECURED?". The back-up and trainer **MUST** wait for all active area radios to acknowledge the call before leaving the cat barn.

All active AREA radios will respond "NAME, LOCATION, GOT THAT. PERIMETER FENCE SECURE HERE". If the trainer and/or back-up are unsure if they heard an individual radio in a response, they **MUST** ask that person for a repeat before moving. All active radios may ask the back-up to repeat any information they did not hear clearly. Once all active AREA radios have responded, the trainer and back-up are allowed to begin moving the specified animal. When a large cat is being moved, **NO** other animals are to be moved. Keepers are to wait until the cat has reached its destination, or, if necessary, move the animals just before the large cat departs, but only with the express permission of the trainer handling the cat.

While en route, the back-up is to proceed through all doors, gateways, around corners, etc. first. This ensures that the pathway is clear, safe, and secure for the movement of the animal, and prevents those without a radio from walking in the path of the cat. At all times, trainers and back-ups should be thinking ahead and anticipating potential incidents or accidents before they can occur. The back-up is not to enter the enclosure/cage with the trainer unless cleared by the trainer. When the cat is securely

locked in the cage/enclosure, the back-up can then radio "(name of cat) IS AWAY". Once this is done, keepers can once again move their animals.

These same basic procedures are to be followed while offsite at a live educational show, film work or for any other purposes.

TV & FILM WORK: Once Bowmanville Zoo has been contacted to provide an exotic predator for production work there are a number of steps that are taken.

1. The offsite co-ordinator ensures that all staff involved with the filming are made aware of the date we are expected to arrive on set. Normally this information is provided to their staff on a call sheet. This is the production team's responsibility.
2. The offsite co-ordinator also makes production aware that a health and safety meeting will take place upon our arrival to site location.
3. The offsite co-ordinator informs the production team that a OSPCA representative should be present the entire time that we are on set. This is productions responsibility to acquire them. We can give our contacts should they request them.
4. The offsite co-ordinator will obtain all permits should they be required and animal health certificates should they too be requested.
5. The head trainer for the specific production is to ensure that all capture equipment is packed and fully stocked before leaving zoo property. This can be coordinated with our veterinarian.
6. It is the responsibility of both the trainer and the back-up individual to have a health and safety meeting with production those that are on and off set. This is to happen upon arrival to set location.

Topics to be covered:

- a) conduct of production staff around the predator (no touching, photographs, video)
- b) conduct of production staff while the predator is on set
- c) which production staff are allowed on set while the animal is out
- d) what to do in an emergency situation
- e) NO production staff policies for hanging around our animal trailers
- f) any other relevant safety information that both the trainer and back up feel that is appropriate for the specific production.

Remember that the animal team is in charge not the production staff. Only proceed once they understand our safety policies.

7. All production staff are to be made aware right before the animal is taken out of the trailer/transfer cage and brought on set. A predetermined route is first to be assessed upon arrival and again right before the animal is to be moved. Make sure all non-trained staff, Bowmanville Zoo employee or

production are clear from route.

Before the predator is taken out be sure you have:

- a) cleared a direct path to set which is clear from production staff, any debris, or food
- b) it is safe for our animal to go onto set
- c) production is aware of our arrival onto set and that it is locked off

8. CHILDREN ARE NOT PERMITTED ON SET WITH ANY LARGE PREDATOR.

LIVE EDUCATIONAL SHOWS: Once Bowmanville Zoo has been contacted to provide an exotic predator for a live educational show such as X-treme Wild there are a number of steps that are taken.

1. The offsite co-ordinator ensures that all staff involved with the event/venue are made aware of the date we are expected to arrive and depart.
2. The offsite co-ordinator also makes the event/venue aware that a health and safety meeting will take place upon our arrival to the location.
3. The offsite co-ordinator will obtain all permits should they be required and animal health certificates should they too be requested. Should the local area require we notify the police of our arrival we will do so. Such is the case when we are traveling across Canada.
4. The offsite co-ordinator will create an offsite package which lists all important information, contacts and permits. It is the responsibility of the head trainer for that specific event to bring this package to the event/venue.
5. The head trainer for the specific event is to ensure that all capture equipment is packed and fully stocked before leaving zoo property. This can be coordinated with our veterinarian. A review can be set up for the use of all capture equipment by either: the veterinarian, zoo director or curator.
6. The head trainer is responsible for loading all public barriers and mesh arena for the event/venue. In addition to all of the appropriate back-up equipment and animal husbandry needs.
7. It is the responsibility of both the trainer and the back-up individual to have a health and safety meeting with the event/venue staff that are directly involved or in charge of the event. This is to happen upon arrival to set location.

Topics to be covered:

- a) conduct of staff around the predator (no touching, photographs, video)
- b) conduct of staff while the predator is out for the show
- c) which staff if any are allowed on behind the public people barrier while the animal is out during the show
- d) what to do in an emergency situation
- e) our NO event/venue staff policies for hanging around our animal trailers

f) any other relevant safety information that both the trainer and back up feel that is appropriate for the specific event/venue.

Remember that the animal team is in charge not the event/venue staff. Only proceed once they understand our safety policies.

8. All event/venue staff are to be made aware of when the animal will be used in shows. Normally a show schedule has been arranged beforehand.

Before the predator is taken out be sure you have:

- a) cleared a direct path to performance area which is clear from none animal staff, any debris, or food
- b) it is safe for our animal to go on

9. CHILDREN ARE NOT ALLOWED TO INTERACT WITH LARGE PREDATOR FOR ANY REASON. THEY ARE ALWAYS TO REMAIN OUTSIDE OF THE PUBLIC BARRIERS.

As the animal team remember that you are responsible for your safety, the safety of your co-workers and the guests/ people around you. Do not proceed if you are unsure.

BIG CAT EMERGENCY PROTOCOL

This protocol has been put into effect by the Bowmanville Zoological Park to ensure that all possible measures are taken to preserve the health and wellbeing of its trainers in the event of an emergency. While we recognize that not all eventualities can be foreseen and prevented, the Bowmanville Zoo is committed to making all necessary preparations to reduce the risks associated with emergency situations.

The following will outline the procedures that are to be followed in the emergency situations described.

1. A trainer has been life-threateningly injured by a large cat

While there are numerous ways a large cat could injure a trainer, this procedure will focus only on if a large cat has managed to injure its trainer resulting in extreme blood loss and possible death in a very limited time frame. Specifically, this can occur if the cat manages to rupture the aorta, the carotid, or the femoral arteries. Such an incident is termed a red light situation. It is focused on this situation, because unless the trainer is unable to direct the back-up, i.e. a life threatening injury,,unconscious, the trainer will be overseeing and instructing the back-up on what to do and where to be.

In the instance of a red light situation, the first response of the back-up, is to contact the supervisor using the radio, then proceed to use the shepherds crook, if possible, in an attempt to free the afflicted person from within the reach of the cat. If this is not possible, the back-up will use the bear spray to separate the trainer from the animal. If possible, all care should be made not to spray the trainer with

the bear spray. The supervisor will then delegate other staff's responsibilities. When calling over the radio during an emergency, it is important to remain calm. Do not shout, speak clearly and concisely to avoid wasting time repeating information. The radio call should consist of the location of the back-up and trainer, the trainer who is injured, and a request for assistance. Once this radio call has been made no other radio communications should be made, other than those pertaining to the emergency.

Once the cat has been separated from the trainer, the back-up's first priority will be to secure the cat. If it is inside an enclosure, the back-up's only responsibility will be to secure the trainer, by removing the trainer, and locking the door to the enclosure. If the cat has run away, or cannot be secured, protocols for an escaped cat will be followed, with the back-up remaining with the trainer. However, if the cat remains in the area, it poses a further risk to any staff helping with the injured trainer, and must therefore be secured. The back-up is then to secure the trainer, by dragging him out of reach of the animal. Once the trainer is secured, the back-up is to place pressure on the wound using gauze pads and slow the bleeding of the trainer. The back-up should place one hand over the wound with adequate pressure to stop the blood flow. The back-up's sole job will be to apply pressure to the wound. Standard gauze will be located in the utility belt and should be used to cover the wound and apply pressure.

If the emergency has occurred outside of the confines of an enclosure and/or the animal has escaped the enclosure, the procedure will be the same as for any escaped animal; however priority will be given to the injured party. Staff will only assist with the escaped animal once the injured party has been secured.

Order of people in charge of escaped animal at time of emergency:

ONSITE

Owner: Michael Hackenberger

Trainer: Dirk Hackenberger

Curator: Stefanie MacEwan

Veterinarian: Wendy Korver

OFFSITE:

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Animal Escapes - Zoo Open & Closed

RED ALERT - Animal hazardous to the public (i.e. large carnivores, elephants)

Communication

1. Person discovering escaped animal will immediately establish radio contact with other zoo personnel. Person will announce "Red" and then the name of the escaped animal and location in the zoo. Person will maintain radio contact and continue to observe animal at a safe distance until another employee arrives on the scene. The first person (while their primary job is to monitor the animal and its movement) will begin crowd control as appropriate. Large Predators are not to be moved with a trainer while the zoo is open to the public.
2. While one employee continues to watch the animal, the next person to arrive goes to the office and obtains appropriate equipment and returns with a vehicle.
3. All animal employees meet at the scene of the escaped animal. Notify the office and gift shop personnel.
4. The gift shop person will call the veterinarian (905-623-4431 or 905-442-3608 or 905-623-9012) and have them drive to the area of the escaped animal. No one will be allowed to enter the zoo; restaurant and office personnel will remain at their own phone in case needed. No other radio communications should occur except for those pertaining directly to the escaped animal.

Visitor Safety

1. The entire park must be cleared of all visitors, all volunteers and guests as calmly and quickly as possible through the main entrance gate. We understand that this may not always be possible given the location of the escaped animal. If necessary use barns and buildings to keep the visitors safe.
2. All restaurant, mechanical ride, maintenance and gift shop and splash pad staff will coordinate and help with the clearing of the park by remaining at the entrance gate to let out stragglers or to let in emergency vehicles. Do not return to the animal area unless asked to do so by the person in charge. All staff will be instructed by management via radio.

Animal Procedure

1. Equipment
 - a) The following equipment will be kept in the cat barn, elephant barn, and carnivore stations throughout the zoo for emergencies:
 - Ropes
 - Meat Sticks
 - Crooks
 - Fire Extinguisher
 - Pepper spray

- b) The capture gun and supplies are known to management and trainer/backup staff only. Anesthesia agent locations are known to management and trainer/backup staff only.
- c) Veterinarian will arrive with capture gun, blow gun, pole syringe and drugs as deemed necessary.
- d) The firearms and supply location are known only to those with the FAC license. See above.

2. Capture Procedure

Because of the hazardous nature of the emergency, only the animal staff, management staff, veterinarian and other authorized personnel will be involved in the actual capture.

- a) First keeper still observing movement of animal.
- b) Back-up person proceeds directly to the animal in a vehicle with the necessary equipment to back up the observer. Firearms are to be used only as a last resort to protect any person from bodily harm. All other options are to be explored prior to the option of deadly force.
- c) The veterinarian and authorized person will prepare appropriate capture darts and proceed to the scene with back up equipment and drugs.
- d) By this time, a plan will be ready for immobilizing the animal. Nets, cages, etc., will be gathered. One person must be completely in charge and their instructions followed without hesitation.

Persons in charge: (dependant on which personnel are on site)

Director, Veterinarian, Curator, Head Trainer,

ANIMAL ESCAPE POLICY BOWMANVILLE ZOOLOGICAL PARK

Purpose: This policy outlines the responsibilities and actions of staff if an animal escapes from its containment, or in the event of an animal attack on the public or a staff member.

Policy: While every effort is made to contain animals, it is necessary to have procedures in place in the event an animal escapes from its containment. This policy outlines the measures to be taken for the protection of the public, staff and animals should an escape or attack, take place. In all cases of animal escape or attack the priority is **public and staff safety**.

Procedure: In the event of an animal escape or attack, staff that observe or discover the incident shall immediately report to the head animal trainer. If possible one person should go to report to appropriate personnel, while a member of the staff stays at a safe distance observing the animal and its actions. If a member of the public or staff is at risk of attack or has been attacked, it is critical for emergency services to be alerted so medical help can be available as soon as possible. Staff at the scene shall keep the animal under observation from a safe location, attempt to close off doors or gates where possible to contain the animal, without putting themselves at risk administer first aid to any injured person until assistance arrives, and assist with crowd control. The head animal trainer will delegate a person to go and procure the bear spray and capture gun and dart kit, while they determine whether or not the animal can be contained without sedation. Darts will be prepared with the appropriate drug dosages for the animal, and the head animal trainer will decide whether it is appropriate to administer a dart. If other capture techniques are not possible, a dart will be administered by one of the trained animal care personnel. If a dart is administered, the zoo veterinarian will be contacted by cell phone and will stay in cell phone contact during the darting procedure. The animal will be sedated and transported back to its holding, and then reversal of the sedation will be performed if necessary.

Capture Equipment:

- Cap-Chur pistol and case
- CO2 cartridges
- Appropriate darts, needles, syringes, charges
- Xylazine 100mg/ml
- Ketamine 100 mg/ml
- Yohimbine 10mg/ml

Communication devices:

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Veterinary Care: Our animal trainer staff have been rigorously instructed on the use of Capchur rifles, drug administration and reversal, and drug effects on the cardiovascular and respiratory system. Furthermore they have had extensive target practice with the Capchur rifle and have demonstrated accuracy with dart administration. The zoo veterinarian is available by cell phone and will where possible make her way immediately to the area of recapture.

Notification of Authorities: Authorities will be notified immediately if there has been an animal attack causing human injury, or if there is imminent risk to humans during an animal escape.

Local Police Stations (Close to Film Set)

Vancouver Police Department
3585 Graveley St • (604) 717-3535

Vancouver Community Police
1202 E Pender St • (604) 717-2927

Royal Canadian Mounted Police (RCMP)
147 E 14 St • (604) 985-1311

Local Hospital (Close to Film Site)

Lions Gate Hospital, 231 15th St. East, 604-988-3131

Local Hospital (Close to Temporary Holding When not on Set)

Mission Memorial, 7324 Hurd St., 604-826-6261

Local SPCA

BC SPCA Provincial Office, 1245 East 7th Avenue, Vancouver, BC V5T 1R1

Activity co-ordination: The venue and animal care staff will, at the beginning of each date, discuss responsibilities, and exchange cell phone numbers to be used in the event of an emergency. Venue security staff will be in charge of crowd control in close proximity to the animal in question, and venue security will be in charge of entrance-way crowd control.

The public safety is the greatest concern should an animal escape.



February 26, 2016

Bowmanville Zoological Park
340 King St. E.
Bowmanville ON L1C 3K5

Attention: Michael Hackenberger or Stefanie MacEwan

RE: CONTROLLED ALIEN SPECIES PERMIT

Attached is CAS Permit VI16-95557 authorizing you to possess controlled alien species as outlined in your permit.

Please take the time to read through your permit as to the terms of this permit and its advisories. For example:

- Prior to any of the CAS species individuals named on this permit entering the Province of BC and the commencement of activities carried out under this permit, the permit holder **MUST** notify the Fish and Wildlife Branch (email: Nurie.Aliperti@gov.bc.ca or FishandWildlife@gov.bc.ca or ControlledAlienSpecies@gov.bc.ca) and the Conservation Officer Service (email contact: Inspector Chris Doyle: Chris.Doyle@gov.bc.ca; phone (not for wide spread distribution) 604-892-7823) of the details pertaining to:
 - Quantity and name (common and scientific) of CAS individuals to enter BC;
 - Anticipated date(s) for entry of CAS individuals into BC;
 - Planned transportation routes and schedules for entry of the CAS individuals into BC, including method of transport;
 - Locations and times for transporting between the filming and off-set locations; and
 - Locations and times for commercial filming.
- On demand of an officer under the *Wildlife Act*, the permit holder must allow an officer safe and secure access to inspect the containment, housing and filming facilities of the CAS species individuals that are the subject of this permit during times of transport, housing (on-set and off-set) and filming.
- The permit holder must ensure that the CAS individuals named on this permit are under the control of a qualified animal wrangler when the CAS individuals are out of their enclosure for commercial filming.
- The permit holder must immediately notify the Fish and Wildlife Branch (email: FishandWildlife@gov.bc.ca or ControlledAlienSpecies@gov.bc.ca ; fax: 250-387-0239) should a CAS individual cause harm to any person or animal.
- The permit holder must not display the CAS for public viewing, including public contact and media use, other than what is required for commercial filming and production of the TV Series "Zoo season 2".

- Within 72 hours of a CAS individual leaving British Columbia, the permit holder **MUST** submit to the Fish and Wildlife Branch via fax (250-387-0239) or by email (FishandWildlife@gov.bc.ca or ControlledAlienSpecies@gov.bc.ca) an affidavit by a person other than the permit holder (e.g. veterinarian, registered professional biologist) attesting to the fact that the CAS individual, identified as on the face page of this permit, has left British Columbia and the date of departure.

You have the right to appeal this decision to the Environmental Appeal Board within 30 days from the date of issue of your permit. For more information on the EAB appeal process, see Appendix 1, attached to this letter, and the following website: www.eab.gov.bc.ca.

If you have any questions with regards to your permit please contact Nurie Aliperti, Administrative and Compliance Officer (Fish and Wildlife Branch) at (250) 952-0681.

Thank you,



Dan Peterson
Director of Wildlife

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APPENDIX 1

Right to Appeal (notice required by Ministry policy)

You may appeal this decision to the Environmental Appeal Board under section 101.1 of the *Wildlife Act*. To do this, you must give written notice of appeal to the Environmental Appeal Board not later than (a) 30 days from the date you actually receive this notice, or (b) 44 days from the date, this decision is deposited in Canada Post, registered mail, whichever is earlier.

A notice of appeal must comply with the Environmental Appeal Board procedure regulation (BC Reg. 1/82) under the *Environmental Management Act*. It may be provided by mailing it by registered mail to the chair of the Environmental Appeal Board at PO Box 9425 Stn. Prov. Govt., Victoria, B.C., V8W 9V1, or by leaving it for the chair during business hours at the 4th floor, 747 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C.

You, your counsel, or a representative must sign the notice of appeal and contain:

- your name and mailing address,
- the name of your counsel or representative, if any,
- the reasons for the appeal,
- particulars relative to the appeal, and
- a statement of the nature of the order requested.

Your notice of appeal must be accompanied by a fee of \$25.00, payable to the Minister of Finance and Corporate Relations.

Aliperti, Nurie FLNR:EX

From: Stefanie MacEwan s.22
Sent: Friday, February 26, 2016 3:59 PM
To: Aliperti, Nurie FLNR:EX
Subject: Re: Issued - Controlled Alien Species (CAS) Permit VI16-95557 - Bowmanville Zoological Park and Letter from the Director of Wildlife

Thank you Nurie for helping and being patient with us through the whole process!

Stefanie

On Feb 26, 2016 5:06 PM, "Aliperti, Nurie FLNR:EX" <Nurie.Aliperti@gov.bc.ca> wrote:

Hello Michael Hackenberger and Stefanie MacEwan,

Please find attached approved CAS Permit VI16-95557 and a Letter from the Director of Wildlife.

Please take the time to read through your permit, specifically Appendix A – Terms of Permit as well as the Appendices (Detailed Enclosure Description, Public Safety Plan and Addendum to Appendix 2 – Public Safety Plan).

Thank you,



Nurie Aliperti

Administrative and Compliance Officer

Fish and Wildlife Branch

(250) 952-0681

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WILDLIFE ACT CAS PERMIT VI16-95558

PERMIT HOLDER	Cinezoo 163 Des Tulipes Otterburn Park Quebec J3H 5Y4 ATTENTION: Jean Cardinal PHONE: (514) 235-7071 (450) 446-4481
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IS AUTHORIZED UNDER s. 4 (f)(iii) and 4 (h) of the Permit Regulation, B.C. Reg. 253/2000,

TO	<p>Possess the following species individual of controlled alien species for the purpose of commercial filming of the TV Series "Zoo season 2".</p> <p>1. Male, 12 year old, Siberian Tiger</p> <p>(the species individuals together the "CAS" and each species individual a "CAS individual")</p> <p>at the following location(s):</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">Filming:<ul style="list-style-type: none">s.15Not filming (off-set):<ul style="list-style-type: none">s.15 <p>and while transporting as permitted below.</p> <p>Ship or transport the above species individual of controlled alien species in British Columbia only to and from the following locations:</p> <p>Vancouver International Airport; s.15 s.15</p>
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SUBJECT TO THE FOLLOWING:

TERMS OF PERMIT	The permit holder must comply with the terms in Appendix A.	
COMPLIANCE ADVISORY	Failure to comply with any term of this permit is an offence under the <i>Wildlife Act</i> , and may result in any or all of prosecution, suspension of the permit, cancellation of the permit, ineligibility for future permits, and denial of future permit requests.	
PERIOD OF PERMIT	This permit is only valid from February 25, 2016 to July 10, 2016..	
DATE OF ISSUE	February 25, 2016	
 SIGNATURE OF ISSUER	Dan Peterson Director of Wildlife	PERMIT FEE N/A HCTF SURCHARGE N/A

CAS PERMIT VI16-95558

APPENDIX A – TERMS OF PERMIT

REPORTING REQUIREMENTS:

Within 72 hours of a CAS individual leaving British Columbia, the permit holder **MUST** submit to the Fish and Wildlife Branch via fax (250-387-0239) or by email (FishandWildlife@gov.bc.ca or ControlledAlienSpecies@gov.bc.ca) an affidavit by a person other than the permit holder (e.g. veterinarian, registered professional biologist) attesting to the fact that the CAS individual, identified as on the face page of this permit, has left British Columbia and the date of departure.

GENERAL CONDITIONS:

1. The permit holder must comply with all laws applicable to the activities carried out under this permit.
2. This permit extends to the permit holder's employees and volunteers, but only when they are engaged in the activities authorized by this permit on behalf of the permit holder.
3. The permit holder must not authorize an employee or volunteer under the age of 19 to handle a CAS individual.
4. The permit holder must ensure that no person handles a CAS individual under authority of this permit unless the person has at least 2 years of experience working with controlled alien species of that taxonomic Family.
5. This permit extends to a person authorized to practise veterinary medicine in BC while that person possesses a CAS individual for the purpose of veterinary medical treatment, but is only effective for the first 72 hours after the person takes possession of a CAS individual for any given treatment.

NOTE: If veterinarian is in possession of a CAS individual for the purpose of longer term treatment (greater than 72 hours) the veterinarian will need to apply for a Rescue Centre permit.

6. The permit holder must ensure that any person transporting a CAS individual under authority of this permit carries a copy of this permit on their person.
7. The permit holder must not display the CAS for public viewing, including public contact and media use, other than what is required for commercial filming and production of the TV Series "Zoo season 2".
8. The permit holder must not house a CAS individual in the same enclosure as wildlife or a domestic animal (to reduce the possibility of the transmission of disease and parasites).
9. The permit holder must take all steps reasonably necessary to ensure that public safety is not jeopardized by any action taken under authority of this permit.
10. Prior to the CAS species individual named on this permit entering the Province of BC and the commencement of activities carried out under this permit, the permit holder must notify the Fish and Wildlife Branch (email: Nurie.Aliperti@gov.bc.ca) and the Conservation Officer Service (email contact: Inspector Chris Doyle: Chris.Doyle@gov.bc.ca; phone (not for wide spread distribution) 604-892-7823) the details pertaining to locations and times for transporting and locations and times for commercial filming.
11. On demand of an officer under the *Wildlife Act*, the permit holder must allow an officer safe and secure access to inspect the containment of the CAS species individual that is the subject of this permit during times of transport, housing and filming.
12. The permit holder must ensure that the CAS individual named on this permit is under the control of a qualified animal wrangler when the CAS individual is out of its enclosure for commercial filming.

13. The permit holder must immediately notify the Fish and Wildlife Branch (email: FishandWildlife@gov.bc.ca or ControlledAlienSpecies@gov.bc.ca ; fax: 250-387-0239) should a CAS individual cause harm to any person or animal.
14. The permit holder must ensure that no CAS individual is released or escapes.
15. The permit holder must immediately notify the Conservation Officer Service (1-877-952-7277) or the Ministry of Forests, Lands and Natural Resource Operations, Fish and Wildlife Branch Regional Manager if a CAS individual escapes or is released.
16. The permit holder is responsible for all costs associated with the keeping and care of the CAS, and any damage, loss or injury to persons or property caused by the CAS.
17. The following applies to each CAS individual and the term "described" means "described in the attached detailed enclosure description applicable to the taxonomic group to which the CAS individual belongs." e.g. a detailed enclosure description for Pythonidae applies to each CAS individual that is a member of the Family Pythonidae.

The permit holder must do the described things, including, without limitation, the following:

- (a) keep the CAS individual only in an enclosure
 - made of materials described,
 - constructed in the described way,
 - padlocked in the described way, and
 - which includes the described elements;
- (b) while the CAS individual's enclosure is being cleaned
 - move the CAS individual to the described secure area, and
 - take the described security measures;
- (c) maintain the described features in the CAS individual's enclosure in the described way, and
- (d) keep no more than one CAS individual in the described enclosure unless the detailed enclosure description provides for a greater number, in which case, no more than that number.

The permit holder may depart from the strict observance of a specific requirement in this paragraph by substituting an alternate measure, but only if that alternate measure will clearly result in persons and animals being no less safe than if the specific requirement had been strictly observed.

18. The following applies to each CAS individual and the term "described" means "described in the attached public safety plan applicable to the taxonomic group to which the CAS individual belongs." e.g. a public safety plan for Pythonidae applies to each CAS individual that is a member of the Family Pythonidae.

The permit holder must do the described things, including, without limitation, the following:

- (a) not allow the CAS individual to come into contact with people except in the described way;
- (b) ensure in the described way the safety of those that come into contact with the CAS individual;
- (c) in the described way, prevent the CAS individual from escaping or coming into unintended contact with other people;
- (d) if the CAS individual escapes, notify others in the described way and recapture it in the described way;
- (e) if the CAS individual is transported,
 - transport it only in the described way,
 - transfer it to its transport container only in the described way, and
 - follow the described emergency plan if it escapes during transport
- (f) if the CAS individual is being transported into or from BC, transport it into or from BC only in the described way.

APPENDIX B ADVISORY

CAS PERMIT VI16-95558

GENERAL

- It is the permit holder's responsibility to be aware of all applicable laws and the limits of this permit. For example, the welfare of animals, including CAS is regulated under the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Act and the Criminal Code.
- The Province is not liable for any harm caused by the CAS or illness contracted through handling the CAS. It is the responsibility of the permit holder to inform themselves of possible dangers and health hazards, and to ensure that all reasonably necessary safety measures are undertaken.
- To assist you in complying with federal law requiring humane treatment of animals, please be aware that international standards for the humane transport of animals exist and are available at:

Air transport:

Live Animals Regulation from the International Air Transport Association (IATA) for \$94US at https://www.iataonline.com/Store/Products/Product+Detail.htm?cs_id=9105%2D30&cs_catalog=Publications

Ground transport:

AATA Manual for the Transportation of Live Animals from the Animal Transportation Association (AATA) for £45 at http://www.tim-harris.co.uk/aata_orderform.html

LEGISLATION

Here are some, but not all, relevant excerpts from the **Wildlife Act**:

Application of this Act to controlled alien species

6.6 (1) Sections 3, 82 (4), 89, 93, 94 (1), 95 and 107 (2) apply in relation to controlled alien species as if those species were wildlife.

Release or escape of animals

77 (1) A person who releases or abandons an animal or from whose captivity an animal escapes

(a) is, despite section 11 (4) of the *Livestock Act*, liable to the government for loss or damage to wildlife or wildlife habitat caused by the animal, and for all costs incurred by the government in pursuing, recovering, holding or destroying it, and

(b) is not entitled to any compensation from the government if the animal is destroyed under section 79

(2) If a person releases or abandons an animal, other than a domestic animal, the person commits an offence.

(3) If an animal, other than a domestic animal, escapes from the possession of a person, the person commits an offence if he or she fails to make every reasonable effort to recover the animal.

(4) This section does not apply if the person is authorized by the regional manager to release the animal.

Destruction of animals

79 (1) An officer may kill an animal, other than a domestic animal, that is at large and is likely to harm persons, property, wildlife or wildlife habitat.

Documents not transferable

81 Except as authorized by regulation or as otherwise provided under this Act, a licence, permit or limited entry hunting authorization is not transferable, and a person commits an offence if the person

- (a) allows his or her licence, permit or limited entry hunting authorization to be used by another person, or
- (b) uses another person's licence, permit or limited entry hunting authorization.

Failure to pay fine

85 (1) This section applies if a person

- (a) fails to pay, within the time required by law, a fine imposed as a result of the person's conviction for an offence under this Act or the *Firearm Act*, and
- (b) has been served with notice of this section.

(2) In the circumstances referred to in subsection (1),

- (a) the person's right to apply for or obtain a licence, permit or limited entry hunting authorization under this Act is suspended immediately and automatically on the failure to pay the fine,
- (b) all licences, permits and limited entry hunting authorizations issued to that person under this Act are cancelled immediately and automatically on the failure to pay the fine, and
- (c) the person commits an offence if, before that fine is paid, the person
 - (i) applies for, or in any way obtains, a licence, permit or limited entry hunting authorization under this Act, or
 - (ii) does anything for which a licence, permit or limited entry hunting authorization under this Act is required.

Entering premises

89 (1) For the purpose of ensuring that this Act and the regulations are being complied with, an officer may enter and inspect any premises or enclosure in which live wildlife or live fish is kept but, at the request of the owner or occupier, the officer must produce proof of identity.

(2) Despite the *Trespass Act*, an officer exercising duties under this Act may enter any land, whether enclosed or not but, at the request of the owner or occupier of the land, the officer must produce proof of identity.

Production of licence or permit

97 If a person who is required to hold a licence, permit or limited entry hunting authorization issued under this Act

- (a) fails to produce it for inspection to an officer on request, or
- (b) fails or refuses to state his or her name and address to an officer on request,

the person commits an offence.

REGULATIONS

Here are some, but not all, relevant excerpts from the **Controlled Alien Species Regulation** made under the Wildlife Act:

Possession

3 A person must not possess a prohibited species individual unless the person holds a permit authorizing the possession of that prohibited species individual.

Breeding

- 4 (1) Subject to subsection (2), a person who possesses a prohibited species individual must prevent the prohibited species individual from breeding.
- (2) A person who possesses a prohibited species individual referred to in subsection (1) may allow the prohibited species individual to breed if
- (a) the person operates a zoo or is an educational or research institution,
 - (b) the person holds a permit authorizing the person to allow that prohibited species individual to breed, and
 - (c) the breeding is in accordance with a management plan approved by a regional manager.

Release prohibited

- 5 A person must not release a restricted species individual or a prohibited species individual or allow a restricted species individual or a prohibited species individual to be released.

Shipping or transportation

- 5.1 A person must not ship or transport in British Columbia a prohibited species individual unless the person holds a permit authorizing the shipping or transportation of the prohibited species individual.

This excerpt from the **Permit Regulation**, made under the Wildlife Act, is relevant:

- 8 A person who holds a permit under the Act or the Permit Regulation commits an offence if he or she fails to comply with a term of the permit.

APPENDIX 1 DETAILED ENCLOSURE DESCRIPTION

CAS PERMIT VI16-95558

Please complete a Detailed Enclosure Description for each type of CAS. Please provide photographs showing critical details of the enclosure(s) to support your answers (see checklist on the permit application).

This plan is for the following CAS Siberian Tiger.
Common Name - e.g. Tiger

1. What is the length of the enclosure?

69' inch.

2. What is the height of the enclosure?

49' inch.

3. What is the width of the enclosure?

37' inch.

4. What is the enclosure made of (i.e. a glass aquarium/terrarium, a fenced in area, etc)? Please be specific for each surface, for example, if wire is used for a side of a cage, what gauge is it?

Fence: welded metal wire.
Floor: metal floor board. and plywood.

5. Is there an indoor and outdoor component to the enclosure? Please explain.

Fence: welded metal wire

6. Is the enclosure padlocked? If no, please explain why.

Yes, Two Place.

7. Is the enclosure double-walled? If no, please explain why.

no, because have not need

8. Is the entrance double-doored? If no, please explain why.

no, because have not need

9. Is there a roof to the enclosure? If yes, explain what it is made of. If no, explain why.

Grilling metal mesh

10. If applicable, is there a den area where the CAS can sleep and/or hide? If yes, please provide detailed information about the size of this area.

Yes, space is sufficient for the comfort and safety of the animal.

11. What is the floor of the enclosure made of? For example, is the floor of the enclosure made of cement, dirt, rocks, etc.

metal Floor Board and plywood

12. Is there a secure area to place the CAS while the enclosure is being cleaned? Please explain details of how the CAS is moved and what the security measures are for the time the animal is in the area.

Utilisation zoo Security Protocol

13. Describe natural or unnatural fixtures in the enclosure (pool, rocks, trees, branches, toys etc.) and their maintenance.

natural Day Light

APPENDIX 2 PUBLIC SAFETY PLAN

CAS PERMIT VI16-95558

Please complete a Public Safety Plan for each type of CAS. The purpose of the Public Safety Plan is to ensure that people are safe from the CAS.

This plan is for the following CAS Siberian Tiger
Common Name - e.g. Tiger

1. With whom, and how often does the CAS come into contact with people (including handler)?

NO, JUST ANIMAL WRANGLER.
ANIMAL TRAINER

2. How are you ensuring the safety of those that come into contact with the CAS?

JUST ANIMAL WRANGLER AND
ANIMAL TRAINER

3. How will you prevent the CAS from coming into unintended contact with other people?

WITH TWO ANIMAL TRAINER AND
WRANGLER SUPPLIED BY PRODUCTION.

4. How will you prevent the CAS from escaping?

EVERYTHING IS FILMED IN THE CAGE

5. If the CAS does escape how will it be recaptured?

BY TRANQUILLISANT

6. If the CAS does escape, who do you plan to notify (e.g. landlord, police, etc.)? Please provide use with your plan.

BY TRANQUILLISANT

7. If the CAS does escape, what is the threat to the public?

No public

Not applicable.

8. What is the location of the nearest hospital? Has the medical staff been notified of any specific need in case of human injury with this species?

Lions Gate Hospital.

231 East 15 Street North

Vancouver BC V7L2L7

9. What is the proximity of the Conservation Officer Service (COS), Royal Canadian Mounted Police (RCMP) or local police and your veterinarian?

Vancouver Police

1-604-717-3321

2120 Cambie Street Vancouver BC V5Z2N6

If the CAS is being transported:

10. How is/are the CAS to be transported while in British Columbia? (i.e. what kind of transportation container is used? Is the container locked?)

by Plane.

11. What is the method of transferring the CAS into the transport container?

A cage in a container by air Canada

12. What is the expected duration of transport?

About 6 hours.

13. What is the emergency plan if the CAS escapes?

we follow the protocol 1ATA

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14. If applicable, how is/are CAS being transported into/from British Columbia? (i.e. are International Air Transport Association (IATA) or Animal Transportation Association (ATA) standards (as applicable), for live animal transportation being followed?)
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ADDENDUM TO APPENDIX 2 - PUBLIC SAFETY PLAN

Additional details regarding transport and containment (as provided by the permit holder to the Fish and Wildlife Branch on February 22, 2016 and February 24, 2016):

There are no other animals on the set other than Jean Cardinal's tiger. There are no other animals being housed with this tiger at the offset housing.

The tiger is loaded in a cube van truck to travel in this travel cage from the Cinezoo to Dorval Airport then onto Air Canada. The flight time is 4 hours and 23 minutes – animals are not allowed to fly over 5 hours. This flight will be direct from Dorval to Vancouver.

Jean Cardinal's assistant trainers will fly out to Vancouver in advance to meet the tiger when he arrives. The tiger is the last freight loaded on the plane and the first offloaded. The tiger will be offloaded into an enclosed trailer with double locks. Another trainer who possesses the permit of a shotgun and tranquilizer dart gun will be added to the delivery of the tiger from the airport to the off-set housing location (6566 Bradner Road, Abbotsford).

The tiger will be transferred to a much larger enclosure while at the offset housing and exercised every morning and evening. The tiger will also have a large cage to move to the movie set and to relax in during filming. The cage to travel in is an approved IATA cage. There will be 24 hour security on the tiger wherever he goes.

The tiger will be moved in the same trailer that he is picked up in from the plane. It is 24 feet long and 8'6" in width and the tiger will have circulation vents in the roof. This trailer will accommodate a large cage to bring the animal to set. The cage contains a built in water supply. Jean Cardinal has flown this animal to other shows and sets.

The housing of the tiger will be in a large cage to transport him to the set inside the enclosed trailer. Once at the set, the tiger truck and trailer will be brought into the compound where we are going to film. The compound where the filming takes place is a 10 foot steel fence. The interior of the compound will have a hot wire within which the tiger will work. No one except trainers will be allowed into the compound.

The tiger will be transported in a cage in an enclosed trailer with double locks. There will be four trainers with the trailer and one American Humane Association officer with the trailer.

A safety trailer contains electric fence, bear spray, CO2 fire extinguisher. Canes, ropes and heavy duty leashes are available and used if needed. The tiger is in a double contained holding at the set, inside a hot wire which is inside a 10 foot high steel mesh fence.

The tiger will be removed from the trailer and walked on a leash by two trainers from Point A to Point B, where the tiger will work. Then the tiger will be allowed to work free from Point A to Point B, but a cable leash is still attached to his collar while working free. There will be veterinarian present at the film location at all times. There is also two City of Vancouver police officers present all day during filming.

Should the tiger escape, there are two police officers, one trainer licensed with a shotgun. The tranquillizer gun is loaded with a combination of ketaset and rompen.

We will be contacting the Conservation Officer Service (COS) to monitor everything we are doing when the tiger arrives. The transport routes and schedules would be relayed to the COS.

Aliperti, Nurie FLNR:EX

From: Stefanie MacEwan s.15
Sent: Friday, February 5, 2016 11:04 AM
To: Controlled Alien Species FLNR:EX
Subject: Bowmanville Zoo - CAS permit- Jaguar

Categories: Replied - Email

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Thank you for your assistance,

Stefanie MacEwan
Curator
Bowmanville Zoological Park
Bowmanville, Ontario
Canada

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From: Stefanie MacEwan s.15
Sent: Friday, February 12, 2016 12:51 PM
To: Controlled Alien Species FLNR:EX
Subject: RE: Bowmanville Zoo - CAS permit- Jaguar

Categories: No reply necessary

Hi Nurie,

This was regarding the permit I already submitted when I didn't know you were out of the office. Any word on our massive permit :)

Stef

On Feb 12, 2016 3:42 PM, "Controlled Alien Species FLNR:EX" <ControlledAlienSpecies@gov.bc.ca> wrote:

Hi Stefanie,

Yes, you can submit a CAS permit application to this email; however, if you are wanting a CAS permit application processed quickly, I suggest you email the CAS permit application to me directly at Nurie.Aliperti@gov.bc.ca.

Is there another CAS permit application you are wanting to submit or is this email regarding the CAS permit application for a Jaguar that you submitted to me directly on Friday Feb. 5, 2016?

Thank you,

Nurie Aliperti

Administrative and Compliance Officer / Fish and Wildlife Branch / Ministry of Forests, Lands and Natural Resource Operations

Direct [250-952-0681](tel:250-952-0681) / Email: Nurie.Aliperti@gov.bc.ca

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