

ANIMAL WELFARE (BREEDING OF DOGS) (WALES) REGULATIONS 2014 ENHANCEMENT AND ENRICHMENT PLAN

Name of licensed breeder:	 	
Licence number:	 	
Breed of dogs kept:		

Dogs are highly intelligent animals that require mental and physical stimulation. It is important for keepers of dogs to consider how the environment in which they are kept is designed to meet their behavioural needs. The Animal Welfare Act 2006, the primary legislation under which the Animal Welfare (Breeding of Dogs) (Wales) Regulations 2014 were made, requires that an animal's five primary needs should be met:

- Need for a suitable environment
- Need for a suitable diet
- Need to exhibit normal behaviour patterns
- Need to be housed with, or apart from, other animals
- Need to be protected from pain, suffering, injury or disease.

The following points should be considered when planning how to meet your dogs' needs. This should not be a one-size-fits-all approach and should be tailored to take into consideration breed, age, health condition etc.:

The intention in this plan is to provide for the licence applicant to detail on how some of the needs above goals will be met.

- Positive interaction with carers
- Carers to have a positive relationship with each dog
- Dogs not left alone for extended periods of time
- Dogs able to interact with other dogs
- Varied opportunities to exercise
- Kennelled environments should be interesting and comfortable

- Activities that encourage natural behaviour e.g. chewing
- Enhancing the sensory environment (sight, smell etc.)
- Building in predictability to dogs' routine
- · Regular, positive training activities
- Quiet periods
- Gradual introduction of dogs to potentially stressful situations

Please use the following table to detail how you are meeting your dogs' behavioural needs. Please speak to your vet or a suitably qualified person if you require assistance in the development of this document. Use additional sheets if required:

ENHANCEMENT OR ENRICHMENT GOAL	HOW THIS IS MET	FOR LA USE ONLY IS THIS OBJECTIVE BEING MET?
Dogs are able to express natural behaviour		

Dogs are given the opportunity for suitable exercise	
Dogs are given the opportunity to experience variety and stimulation both in the kennel and outside.	
Dogs are given the opportunity to play and interact with other dogs.	

Dogs are given the opportunity to learn and develop	
Reducing the potential for dogs to experience	
significant stress	
Dogs are given the opportunity to make choices and have control in their environment	

Preventing the development of abnormal behaviours	