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Animal Bite and Rabies Exposure Intake Form

Report Date:	Reported By:	Phone:
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PERSON EXPOSED

First Name:		Last Name:	
Birth Date:	Sex: Male Female	Parent's Name (if minor):	
Address:			Phone:
Date of Incident:	Time of Incident: AM PM	Type of Exposure: Bite Scratch Other _____	
Address Where Incident Occurred:			Was Skin Broken? Yes No
Body Part(s) Bitten/Exposed:			Was Bite/Exposure Provoked? Yes No
Circumstances of Incident (please describe):			

BITING ANIMAL

Owner*:		Check if Owner is Unknown:	
Owner's Address:		Owner's Phone:	
Location of Animal:	At large Quarantined Sent for testing		
Type of Animal:	Cat Dog Ferret Bat Wild Animal or Other: _____		
Name:	Color:	Sex: M F	Is Animal Spayed/Neutered? Yes No
		Breed:	

BITING ANIMAL'S VACCINATION STATUS:

Is the Animal Vaccinated Against Rabies? Yes No Unknown		Date of Last Rabies Shot:	Is the Animal Licensed? Yes No
Veterinarian:		Veterinarian Address:	Veterinarian Phone:

*Michigan Public Health Code states the biting animal must be quarantined for a 10-day rabies observation and then viewed by the animal shelter, animal control or your vet. Rabies is rare, but possible, and Michigan laws are in place to protect residents. Clinton, Gratiot, or Montcalm County Animal Control may contact you for quarantine procedures.

MEDICAL TREATMENT PROVIDED

Name of Clinic:		Clinic Phone:	
Antibiotics Prescribed? Yes No	Tetanus Vaccine Given**? Yes No	Rabies PEP Recommended***? Yes No	
Wound Treatment (please describe):		PEP Initiated ****: Yes No	

** Tetanus vaccine is recommended if last tetanus vaccine was given more than 5 years prior to exposure. **** Patient Assistance https://www.cdc.gov/rabies/medical_care/programs.html
***Contact Mid-Michigan District Health Department or reference MDHHS "Michigan Rabies Assessment: When a Person Has Been Exposed" Michigan.gov/rabies

The following are NOT considered likely to carry rabies and will not be tested: Chipmunks, Guinea Pigs, Mice, Shrew, Muskrats, Gerbils, Hamsters, Rabbits, Squirrels, Voles, Gophers, Moles, Rats, and Prairie Dogs (Woodchucks will be tested.) Rabies has been transmitted to humans from bats even when no bite was apparent. A person should be started on rabies post exposure treatment if one of the following occurs: a bat is found in the room of an unattended child, intoxicated, mentally challenged, or sleeping individual and the bat is not available for testing, or a bat comes in physical contact with a person and is not available for testing.