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Accession Number: D08-066761

Owner: RIEMAN, TIM
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Veterinarian:
Midway Veterinary Hospital
34453 McGary Lane
Warren, OR 97053

Site:
Received: 12/29/2008
Reference:
Species: Canine
Breed: Labrador Retriever
Age: 12/18/08 **Sex:** Male
Weight:

Diagnostic Report: Genetic Test for Canine Exercise Induced Collapse (EIC)

Specimen From: 3 Blue Male

With Identification: N/A

With Registration Number: N/A

ID Verified by Veterinarian: No tattoo/microchip

Result: Clear

See following page for interpretation.

Orthopedic Foundation for Animals (OFA) International DNA Based Genetic Database: To register your result with the OFA, make a copy of this result page, sign below, and mail WITH FEE to:

Orthopedic Foundation for Animals
2300 E Nifong Blvd
Columbia, MO 65201-3806

or FAX to: 573-875-5073

I hereby certify that the sample submitted was of the animal described on this application. I authorize the OFA to verify any attached laboratory reports with the issuing lab. I further authorize the laboratory issuing the attached documentation to verify the reported test results with the OFA upon their direct request. I authorize the OFA to release all information on the test results thus placing the results in the public domain and I hereby release OFA from any and all liability associated with the release of test information.

Signature of owner or authorized representative: _____

Fees

- Submission fee/individual.....\$15.00
- A litter of 3 or more submitted together.....\$30.00 total

Kennel rate: Individuals submitted as a group, owned/co-owned by the same person

- 5 or more individuals.....\$7.50 each

Payments can be made by check, money order (U.S. funds drawn on a U.S. bank), cash, Visa, or MasterCard, payable to the Orthopedic Foundation for Animals.

Visa/MasterCard Number

Name on Card

Exp Date

CVV (security code)

Affected dogs at any age are no charge

Interpretation

Clear: Your dog is clear of the DNM1 gene mutation highly associated with EIC. This means that your dog has two copies of the normal gene and therefore is highly unlikely to be susceptible to the classic syndrome of EIC. However,
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