The intent of this policy is to describe the procedure for transporting animals covered by IACUC protocols both on and off campus.

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1. Policy
   a. Transporting animals outside an animal facility must be described in the IACUC-approved animal use protocol.
   b. Vehicles appropriate for animal transport must be used.
   c. Public transportation (e.g. shuttle buses, intercampus buses, trains), and the use of bicycles, motorcycles, motor scooters are not acceptable or permitted.
   d. Transportation between animal facilities requires the approval of the facility managers and PI(s).
   e. This policy does not apply to transportation of privately owned animals, or animals being treated in a veterinary-client-patient relationship.
   f. Any exceptions to this policy must be pre-approved by the IACUC or by CARE.

2. Procedure
   a. Follow Animal Care & Use (ACU) 547: Transport of non-agricultural animals.
   b. Follow ACU 532: Cleaning and Sanitizing Department Vehicles
   c. Follow Facility-specific SOPs and applicable local, state, and federal regulations for transportation of Agricultural animals.
   d. Contact CARE with details specific to your animal transportation request.

3. Regulatory Guidelines
   Relevant excerpts from the Guide for the Care and Use of Animals 8th Edition (the Guide):
   a. Animal transportation may be intranstitutional, interinstitutional or between a commercial or non-commercial source and a research facility. For wildlife, transportation may occur between the capture site and field holding facilities. Careful planning for all types of transportation should occur to ensure animal safety and well-being. The process of transportation should provide an appropriate level of animal biosecurity while minimizing zoonotic risks, protecting against environmental extremes, avoiding overcrowding, providing for animal physical, physiologic or behavioral needs and comfort, and protecting the animals and personnel from physical trauma.
   b. Movement of animals within or between sites or institutions should be planned and coordinated by responsible and well-trained persons at the sending and receiving sites to mi-
nimize animal transit time or delays in receipt. Defining and delegating this responsibility to the appropriate persons, who are knowledgeable about the needs of the species being shipped, will help ensure effective communication and planning of animal transport.  

c. For non-commercial sources of animals, in particular, it is important for the veterinarian or the veterinarian’s designee to review the health status and other housing and husbandry requirements prior to authorizing shipment of animals. This will ensure that effective quarantine practices are implemented for incoming animals as well as addressing any special requirements needed to ensure animal well-being.