



LICENSING AND ENFORCEMENT DIVISION

INSPECTION REPORT FOR INDUSTRIAL CLINIC –ROUTINE

BLANKET MINE (1983) (PVT) LTD T/A BLANKET MINE (1983) CLINIC, GWANDA.

Licensee: Blanket Mine (1983) (Pvt) Ltd
Class of Clinic: Class B
Covering Doctor: Dr P Chimberengwa
Nurse in Charge: Sr Constance Dube (RGN)
Inspection Date: 17th March 2026
Inspector: Brighton. G. Chinhongo and Rufaro Ziduche
Type of inspection: Routine
Contact details:

Key

Italics: Shortcomings noted during inspection

Bold: Issues noted during re-inspection and sub-headings

Regular: The rest of the body of the inspection

1.0 Preamble

This was a routine inspection of premises that was last inspected as a new premises on the 17th of May 2024 and the following shortcomings were noted:

- i. There were no temperature monitoring records and there was no thermometer on the time of inspection.

1.1 Suitability of Premises

The premises and persons licences were noticeably displayed, and the premises were suitably built for a clinic. There were windows which effectively allowed natural light to enter the rooms and provided air ventilation. *However, there were no temperature control measures in the drug storeroom.* Light bulbs were suitably fitted to provide artificial lighting. Medicines were kept away from sunlight and moisture. All working surfaces, cupboards and shelves were furnished with a smooth, impervious, and washable material and maintained in a good state of repair.

The staff compliment included one (1) doctor on cover, four (4) registered general nurses (RGN), two (2) Nurse Aides and one (1) driver. The doctor on cover was indicated to be visiting the premises on Mondays and Fridays between 0900hrs and 1200hrs. It was reported that the clinic served Blanket mine employees as well as their families.

{ref: Medicines and Allied Substances Control (General) Regulations, S. I 150 of 1991, Section 7(2c)}

1.2 Dispensary

Medicines were dispensed from the consultation room, and they were effectively out of reach of the public. There was adequate working space in the treatment room for dispensing medicines.

1.3 Equipment

- i. There was a single stainless-steel sink in the Sister in Charge office, Doctors room and the dispensary room, both with running cold water.
- ii. There were three (3) set of counting trays and spatulas for counting tablets and capsules.
- iii. There was a Electrolux® White double door refrigerator for storing cold chain medicines in the Doctors room on the day of inspection. There was a Grey Capri® Double door refrigerator in the dispensing room. These were free of molds; no food items were noted in the refrigerator and the temperature on the day and time of inspection was 5.0°C and 5.3°C respectively . Temperature records were well kept and up to date.
- iv. There was one (1) 50ml and one (1) 250ml plastic measuring cylinders all labelled for the intended uses.

1.4 Drug storeroom

Medicines were kept on shelves and there was sufficient space for storage. *However, there were no temperature control measures in the drug storeroom.* {ref: Medicines and Allied Substances Control (General) Regulations, S. 150 of 1991, Section 7(2c)}

1.5 Cleanliness and Hygiene

The premises were clean and tidy. There were toilets at the premises, and these were in good working order.

1.6 Control of Materials

There were no expired medicines noted amongst the saleable stock.

1.7 Prescription records

There was use of a manual recording system for dispensing and keeping patient records.

1.8 Reference books

The following reference books were available at the premises:

- i. EDLIZ 2020
- ii. BNF 89th
- iii. ART 2022

1.9 Legislation

All copies of legislation were presented as soft copies on the day of inspection.

1.10 Security

Metal grills were installed on the entrance to the medicine storeroom. There were burglar bars affixed to the windows.

2.0 Observations

For the observations the reference numbers given below in the right hand column refer to the relevant references of the Medicines and Allied Substances Control Act, Medicines and Allied Substances Control Regulations and Good Dispensing or Good Wholesaling Guidelines. Observations are classified into the categories “Critical”, “Major”, “Other (Minor)”

- 2.1 Critical observations are those observations that pose a great risk to the general public
- 2.2 Major observations are those observations which pose considerable risk to the public
- 2.3 Minor observations are those observations which pose minimal risk to the public but are still contraventions to the statutory instruments and departure from the guidelines.

<i>Nr</i>	<i>Observations</i>	<i>Ref</i>
	<i>Critical</i>	
	None	
	<i>Major</i>	
1.	There were no temperature control measures in the drug storeroom	Medicines and Allied Substances Control (General) Regulations, S. I 150 of 1991, Section 7(2c)
	<i>Minor</i>	
	None	

3.0 Recommendations

The supervisor should comment on the shortcomings indicated in italics.

Inspector: Rufaro Ziduche
Name

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Date

Inspector: Brighton. G. Chinhongo
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29/04/2026
Date