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TITLE 1. ADMINISTRATION

PART 15. TEXAS HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES COMMISSION

CHAPTER 353. MEDICAID MANAGED CARE SUBCHAPTER A. GENERAL PROVISIONS

1 TAC §353.2, §353.4

The Texas Health and Human Services Commission (HHSC) adopts amendments to §353.2, concerning Definitions; and §353.4, concerning Managed Care Organization Requirements Concerning Out-of-Network Providers.

Sections 353.2 and 353.4 are adopted without changes to the proposed text as published in the December 8, 2023, issue of the *Texas Register* (48 TexReg 7113). These rules will not be republished.

BACKGROUND AND JUSTIFICATION

The adopted amendment to Section 353.4 requires Medicaid health care managed care organizations (MCOs) to reimburse an out-of-network physician for providing Medicaid telemedicine medical services to a child in a primary or secondary school-based setting without prior authorization, even if the physician is not the child's primary care provider. This requirement is in accordance with Texas Government Code Section 531.0217(c-4) and is currently implemented through contracts between MCOs and HHSC. Texas Government Code Section 531.0217(c-4) was added by House Bill 1878, 84th Legislature, Regular Session, 2015, and amended by Senate Bill 670, 86th Legislature, Regular Session, 2019.

The adopted amendment to Section 353.2 adds the definitions for "nursing facility," "nursing facility add-on services," "nursing facility services," and "nursing facility unit rate" to provide definitions of terms used in Section 353.4 and to align the definitions with language in managed care contracts. The adopted amendment removes the definition for "Main dental home provider" because this term is not used in the chapter.

COMMENTS

The 31-day comment period ended January 8, 2024.

During this period, HHSC did not receive any comments regarding the proposed rules.

STATUTORY AUTHORITY

The amendments are adopted under Texas Government Code §531.0055, which provides that the Executive Commissioner of HHSC shall adopt rules for the operation and provision of services by the health and human services agencies; Texas Government Code §531.033, which authorizes the Executive Com-

missioner of HHSC to adopt rules as necessary to carry out the commission's duties; Human Resources Code §32.021 and Texas Government Code §531.021(a), which authorize HHSC to administer the federal medical assistance (Medicaid) program; and Texas Government Code §533.002, which authorizes HHSC to implement the Medicaid managed care program.

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TITLE 7. BANKING AND SECURITIES

PART 7. STATE SECURITIES BOARD

CHAPTER 106. GUIDELINES FOR THE ASSESSMENT OF ADMINISTRATIVE FINES

7 TAC §106.1

The Texas State Securities Board adopts an amendment to §106.1, concerning Guidelines for the Assessment of Administrative Fines, without changes to the proposed text as published in the December 15, 2023, issue of the *Texas Register* (48 TexReg 7245). The amended rule will not be republished.

The reference to the Texas Securities Act (Act) in the rule has been updated to reference the correct section in the codified version of the Act in the Texas Government Code. The codification was adopted by HB 4171, 86th Legislature, 2019 Regular Session, and became effective January 1, 2022.

The statutory reference conforms to the codified version of the Act, and the rule is current and accurate, which promotes transparency and efficient regulation.

No comments were received regarding adoption of the amendment.

The amendment is adopted under the authority of the Texas Government Code, §4002.151, as adopted by HB 4171, 86th Legislature, 2019 Regular Session, effective January 1, 2022. Section 4002.151 provides the Board with the authority to adopt rules as necessary to implement the provisions of the Texas Securities

Act, including rules governing registration statements, applications, notices, and reports; defining terms; classifying securities, persons, and matters within its jurisdiction; and prescribing different requirements for different classes.

The amendment affects Texas Government Code §4007.106.

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CHAPTER 107. TERMINOLOGY

7 TAC §107.1, §107.2

The Texas State Securities Board adopts amendments to §107.1, concerning General; and §107.2, concerning Definitions, without changes to the proposed text as published in the December 15, 2023, issue of the *Texas Register* (48 TexReg 7245). The amended rules will not be republished.

The rules are amended to update the statutory references to the Texas Securities Act (Act) in the rules to refer to the codified version of the Act. The codification was adopted by HB 4171, 86th Legislature, 2019 Regular Session, and became effective January 1, 2022. Section 107.1 is also amended to capitalize the word "Board" to conform terminology. Other amendments have been made to existing definitions in §107.2, which have been relocated; repealed because they are no longer used in the Act or elsewhere in the Board Rules; or amended to conform to terms now used in the Act or in the rules. New definitions have also been added for the terms "NASAA," and "CFR," so those definitions that appear elsewhere in the rules can be eliminated.

Statutory references conform to the codified version of the Act, defined terms that are no longer used have been removed, and rules are current and accurate, which promotes transparency and efficient regulation.

No comments were received regarding adoption of the amendments.

The amendments are adopted under the authority of the Texas Government Code, §4002.151, as adopted by HB 4171, 86th Legislature, 2019 Regular Session, effective January 1, 2022. Section 4002.151 provides the Board with the authority to adopt rules as necessary to implement the provisions of the Texas Securities Act, including rules governing registration statements, applications, notices, and reports; defining terms; classifying securities, persons, and matters within its jurisdiction; and prescribing different requirements for different classes.

The amendments affect the Texas Securities Act, Texas Government Code, §§4001.001-4008.105.

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CHAPTER 113. REGISTRATION OF SECURITIES

7 TAC §113.1

The Texas State Securities Board adopts the repeal of §113.1, concerning Qualification of Securities, without changes to the proposed text as published in the December 15, 2023, issue of the *Texas Register* (48 TexReg 7247). The repealed rule will not be republished.

The text of this section has been relocated to existing §113.2, which has been renamed to reflect the added relocated text. A new §113.1, concerning Definitions, has also been concurrently adopted which adds a new definitions section to this chapter.

Text of the repealed rule has been relocated to another rule to improve clarity and readability.

No comments were received regarding adoption of the repeal.

The repeal is adopted under the authority of the Texas Government Code, §4002.151, as adopted by HB 4171, 86th Legislature, 2019 Regular Session, effective January 1, 2022. Section 4002.151 provides the Board with the authority to adopt rules as necessary to implement the provisions of the Texas Securities Act, including rules governing registration statements, applications, notices, and reports; defining terms; classifying securities, persons, and matters within its jurisdiction; and prescribing different requirements for different classes.

The repeal affects the following sections of the Texas Securities Act: Texas Government Code Chapter 4003, Subchapters A, B, and C.

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7 TAC §§113.1 - 113.6, 113.8, 113.9, 113.11 - 113.14

The Texas State Securities Board adopts a new rule and amendments to eleven rules, §§113.1 - 113.6, 113.8, 113.9, 113.11 - 113.14 in this chapter without changes to the proposed text as published in the December 15, 2023, issue of the *Texas Register*.

ter (48 TexReg 7247). The new rule and amended rules will not be republished.

The new rule and amended rules make nonsubstantive changes to the chapter. Specifically, the Board adopts new §113.1, concerning Definitions; and adopts amendments to §113.2, concerning Registration by Coordination; §113.3, concerning Fair, Just, and Equitable Standards; §113.4, concerning Application for Registration; §113.5, concerning Financial Statements; §113.6, concerning Renewal Update; §113.8, concerning Notification of Status in Other States; §113.9, concerning Securities Underlying Transferable Warrants and Employee Stock Options; §113.11, concerning Shelf Registration of Securities; §113.12, concerning Applicability of Statements of Policy to Exempt Offerings; §113.13, concerning Multijurisdictional Disclosure System--MJDS Offerings; and §113.14, concerning Statements of Policy.

The existing §113.1, concerning Qualification of Securities, is concurrently repealed.

New §113.1, concerning Definitions, adds a new definitions section to this chapter. The text of existing §113.1 of this title (relating to Qualification of Securities), is relocated to existing §113.2 of this title (relating to Registration by Coordination), which is renamed to reflect the relocated text.

The references to sections of the Texas Securities Act (Act) in §§113.2, 113.3, 113.5, 113.6, 113.8, 113.9, 113.11, 113.12, 113.13, and 113.14 are updated to refer to the correct sections in the codified version of the Act in the Texas Government Code, or to the newly defined terms in new §113.1, as applicable. The codification was adopted by HB 4171, 86th Legislature, 2019 Regular Session, and became effective January 1, 2022.

Sections 113.2, 113.11, and 113.13 are also amended to remove references to the "Securities and Exchange Commission" and language that defines this term as the "SEC" since this term is already defined in §107.2 of this title (relating to Definitions) as "SEC."

Section 113.4 is also amended in (d)(2) to allow the Registration Division to send notices required by this section by methods other than regular mail, such as by email, and to remove the definition of the Texas Securities Act, as this term is already defined in §107.2 of this title (relating to Definitions). Language in §113.4(e) concerning registration of excess securities that duplicates text from the Act is replaced with references to the applicable statutory provisions.

Section 113.5 is also amended to reflect that an exemption referenced in this rule has been repealed by adding the word "former" to such reference.

Section 113.8 is also amended for clarity and to improve readability.

Section 113.9 is also amended to divide it into three subsections for clarity and to improve readability.

Section 113.11(a)(1) and (b)(1) is also amended to revise the references to the "Code of Federal Regulations" in these subsections to "CFR." Rule 107.2 of this title (relating to Definitions) is concurrently amended to add "CFR" as a defined term.

Section 113.13(b), (c), and (e) is also amended to remove a reference to an obsolete SEC form and to revise the cross reference to §113.2 to state its new caption, and subsection (e) is also amended to conform terminology.

Section 113.14(a) is also amended to remove the definition of the term "NASAA." Rule 107.2 of this title (relating to Definitions) is concurrently amended to add "NASAA" as a defined term. Subsection (c) is revised to remove the reference to "print" copies to allow for the requestor's preferred format (most likely electronic).

Statutory references conform to the codified version of the Act, and the rules accurately coordinate with federal standards and requirements which promotes transparency and efficient regulation and with respect to the amendment to §113.4, applicants will receive timelier notice of a possible abandonment of their registration applications.

No comments were received regarding adoption of the new rule and amendments.

The new rule and amendments are adopted under the authority of the Texas Government Code, §4002.151, as adopted by HB 4171, 86th Legislature, 2019 Regular Session, effective January 1, 2022. Section 4002.151 provides the Board with the authority to adopt rules as necessary to implement the provisions of the Texas Securities Act, including rules governing registration statements, applications, notices, and reports; defining terms; classifying securities, persons, and matters within its jurisdiction; and prescribing different requirements for different classes.

The new section and amendments affect the following sections of the Texas Securities Act: Texas Government Code Chapter 4003, Subchapters A, B, and C.

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CHAPTER 114. FEDERAL COVERED SECURITIES

7 TAC §§114.1, 114.2, 114.4

The Texas State Securities Board adopts amendments to §114.1, concerning Introduction; §114.2, concerning Definitions; and §114.4, concerning Filings and Fees, without changes to the proposed text as published in the December 15, 2023, issue of the *Texas Register* (48 TexReg 7251). The amended rules will not be republished.

The references to sections of the Texas Securities Act in §§114.1, 114.2, and 114.4 are updated to refer to either a newly defined term found in §114.2, or to the correct sections in the codified version of the Act in the Texas Government Code. The codification was adopted by HB 4171, 86th Legislature, 2019 Regular Session, and became effective January 1, 2022.

Section 114.2 is also amended to add a definition for "Exemptions Sections," and §114.1 is also amended to refer to this new defined term.

Definitions of the "Act" and the "SEC" are removed from §114.2 since they are already defined in Rule 107.2 of this title.

Section 114.4 is also amended to remove language in subsection (a)(3) defining the "Act," since this term is already defined in Rule 107.2 of this title.

Language in §114.4(a)(3), (b)(1)(B), and (b)(4)(C) concerning fees that replicates language in the Act is replaced with references to the applicable statutory provisions.

Additionally, the period in §114.4(d)(1) preceding "the following" language is replaced with a colon to improve accuracy, consistency, and readability; and the words "a year" are added after "6%" in §114.4(d)(1)(B)(i) and (d)(2)(B) to better track the applicable language in Section 302.002 of the Texas Finance Code.

Statutory references conform to the codified version of the Act, and rules are current and accurate, which promotes transparency and efficient regulation.

No comments were received regarding adoption of the amendments.

The amendments are adopted under the authority of the Texas Government Code, §4002.151 and §4005.024, as adopted by HB 4171, 86th Legislature, 2019 Regular Session, effective January 1, 2022. Section 4002.151 provides the Board with the authority to adopt rules as necessary to implement the provisions of the Texas Securities Act, including rules governing registration statements, applications, notices, and reports; defining terms; classifying securities, persons, and matters within its jurisdiction; and prescribing different requirements for different classes. Section 4005.024 provides that the Board may prescribe new exemptions by rule.

The amendments affect the following sections of the Texas Securities Act: Texas Government Code, Chapter 4005, Subchapters A and B; and Chapter 4006.

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CHAPTER 115. SECURITIES DEALERS AND AGENTS

7 TAC §115.18

The Texas State Securities Board adopts an amendment to §115.18, concerning Special Provisions Relating to Military Applicants, without changes to the proposed text as published in the December 15, 2023, issue of the *Texas Register* (48 TexReg 7253). The amended rule will not be republished.

The amendment implements the requirements of Senate Bill 422, passed in the 2023 Texas Legislative Session, which

amended §55.0041 of the Texas Occupations Code, effective September 1, 2023.

To reflect the statutory changes, the amendment expands out-of-state occupational license recognition to include military service members, as long as certain criteria are met. The time period for which verification of good standing occurs is also modified from "as soon as practicable" to no later than 30 days. The amendment also addresses the term of the recognition in situations of divorce or other events impacting the military spouse's status. Finally, a statement of purpose is added to the rule to make it clear that this rule addresses the requirements provided under Chapter 55, Texas Occupations Code, and not federal law.

Nonsubstantive changes to conform terminology have also been made, and the references to sections of the Texas Securities Act in the rule have been updated to refer to the correct sections in the codified version of the Act in the Texas Government Code. The codification was adopted by HB 4171, 86th Legislature, 2019 Regular Session, and became effective January 1, 2022.

Related forms have been concurrently adopted as are comparable amendments to the corresponding rule for investment advisers and investment adviser representatives.

The rule is consistent with the applicable statutory requirements and statutory references conform to the codified version of the Act, which promotes transparency and efficient regulation.

No comments were received regarding adoption of the amendment.

The amendment is adopted under the authority of the Texas Government Code, §4002.151, as adopted by HB 4171, 86th Legislature, 2019 Regular Session, effective January 1, 2022. Section 4002.151 provides the Board with the authority to adopt rules as necessary to implement the provisions of the Texas Securities Act, including rules governing registration statements, applications, notices, and reports; defining terms; classifying securities, persons, and matters within its jurisdiction; and prescribing different requirements for different classes. The amendment is also adopted under §55.0041 of the Texas Occupations Code, as amended by SB 422, which requires state agencies that issue licenses to adopt rules for the recognition of out-of-state licenses for military applicants.

The amendment affects the following sections of the Texas Securities Act, Texas Government Code: §§4006.001 and 4007.105; and Chapter 4004, Subchapters B through F.

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CHAPTER 116. INVESTMENT ADVISERS AND INVESTMENT ADVISER REPRESENTA- TIVES

7 TAC §116.18

The Texas State Securities Board adopts an amendment to §116.18, concerning Special Provisions Relating to Military Applicants, without changes to the proposed text as published in the December 15, 2023, issue of the *Texas Register* (48 TexReg 7255). The amended rule will not be republished.

The amendment, in part 1, implements the requirements of Senate Bill 422, passed in the 2023 Texas Legislative Session, which amended §55.0041 of the Texas Occupations Code, effective September 1, 2023.

To reflect the statutory changes, the amendment expands out-of-state occupational license recognition to include military service members, as long as certain criteria are met. The time period for which verification of good standing occurs is also modified from "as soon as practicable" to no later than 30 days. The amendment also addresses the term of the recognition in situations of divorce or other events impacting the military spouse's status. Finally, a statement of purpose is added to the rule to make it clear that this rule addresses the requirements provided under Chapter 55, Texas Occupations Code, and not federal law.

Nonsubstantive changes to conform terminology have also been made, and the references to sections of the Texas Securities Act in the rule have been updated to refer to the correct sections in the codified version of the Act in the Texas Government Code. The codification was adopted by HB 4171, 86th Legislature, 2019 Regular Session, and became effective January 1, 2022.

Related forms have been concurrently adopted as are comparable amendments to the corresponding rule for dealers and agents.

The rule is consistent with the applicable statutory requirements and statutory references conform to the codified version of the Act, which promotes transparency and efficient regulation.

No comments were received regarding adoption of the amendment.

The amendment is adopted under the authority of the Texas Government Code, §4002.151, as adopted by HB 4171, 86th Legislature, 2019 Regular Session, effective January 1, 2022. Section 4002.151 provides the Board with the authority to adopt rules as necessary to implement the provisions of the Texas Securities Act, including rules governing registration statements, applications, notices, and reports; defining terms; classifying securities, persons, and matters within its jurisdiction; and prescribing different requirements for different classes. The amendment is also adopted under §55.0041 of the Texas Occupations Code, as amended by SB 422, which requires state agencies that issue licenses to adopt rules for the recognition of out-of-state licenses for military applicants.

The amendment affects the following sections of the Texas Securities Act, Texas Government Code: §§4006.001 and 4007.105; and Chapter 4004, Subchapters B through G.

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CHAPTER 123. ADMINISTRATIVE GUIDELINES FOR REGISTRATION OF OPEN-END INVESTMENT COMPANIES

7 TAC §123.3

The Texas State Securities Board adopts an amendment to §123.3, concerning Conditional Exemption for Money Market Funds, without changes to the proposed text as published in the December 15, 2023, issue of the *Texas Register* (48 TexReg 7257). The amended rule will not be republished.

The references to sections of the Texas Securities Act in the rule are updated to refer to the correct sections in the codified version of the Act in the Texas Government Code. The codification was adopted by HB 4171, 86th Legislature, 2019 Regular Session, and became effective January 1, 2022. The rule is also amended to replace a reference to a Securities and Exchange Commission Release found in subsection (b)(2) with a reference to a cite to the SEC rule in the Code of Federal Regulations, and to update terminology in subsections (b)(7) and (g).

Statutory references conform to the codified version of the Act, and rules are current, accurate, and coordinate with federal standards and requirements, which promotes transparency and efficient regulation.

No comments were received regarding adoption of the amendment.

The amendment is adopted under the authority of the Texas Government Code, §4002.151 and §4005.024, as adopted by HB 4171, 86th Legislature, 2019 Regular Session, effective January 1, 2022. Section 4002.151 provides the Board with the authority to adopt rules as necessary to implement the provisions of the Texas Securities Act, including rules governing registration statements, applications, notices, and reports; defining terms; classifying securities, persons, and matters within its jurisdiction; and prescribing different requirements for different classes. Section 4005.024 provides that the Board may prescribe new exemptions by rule.

The amendment affects the following sections of the Texas Securities Act: Texas Government Code, Chapter 4003, Subchapters A, B, and C; Chapter 4005, Subchapter A; and Chapter 4006.

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CHAPTER 127. MISCELLANEOUS

7 TAC §§127.1, 127.3, 127.4

The Texas State Securities Board adopts amendments to §127.1, concerning Enforcement; §127.3, concerning Seal of the State; and §127.4, concerning Prosecutorial Assistance to County or District Attorneys, without changes to the proposed text as published in the December 15, 2023, issue of the *Texas Register* (48 TexReg 7258). The amended rules will not be republished.

The references to sections of the Texas Securities Act in §§127.1, 127.3, and 127.4 are updated to refer to the correct sections in the codified version of the Act in the Texas Government Code. The codification was adopted by HB 4171, 86th Legislature, 2019 Regular Session, and became effective January 1, 2022. Section 127.1 is also amended to remove the statutory quotations to the Act in subsection (b) and revised to improve readability. Section 127.1 is also amended to capitalize the term "Commissioner" in subsections (a) and (b) for consistency.

Statutory references conform to the codified version of the Act, and rules are current and accurate, which promotes transparency and efficient regulation.

No comments were received regarding adoption of the amendments.

The amendments are adopted under the authority of the Texas Government Code, §4002.151, as adopted by HB 4171, 86th Legislature, 2019 Regular Session, effective January 1, 2022. Section 4002.151 provides the Board with the authority to adopt rules as necessary to implement the provisions of the Texas Securities Act, including rules governing registration statements, applications, notices, and reports; defining terms; classifying securities, persons, and matters within its jurisdiction; and prescribing different requirements for different classes.

The amendment to §127.1 affects the Texas Government Code, §§4007.001 and 4007.053. The amendment to §127.3 affects the Texas Government Code, §4001.154(c). The amendment to §127.4 affects Texas Government Code, §4007.001.

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CHAPTER 131. GUIDELINES FOR CONFIDENTIALITY OF INFORMATION

7 TAC §131.1

The Texas State Securities Board adopts an amendment to §131.1, concerning Information Sharing, without changes to the proposed text as published in the December 15, 2023, issue of the *Texas Register* (48 TexReg 7259). The amended rule will not be republished.

The amendment updates the statutory reference to the Texas Securities Act in the rule to refer to the codified version of the Texas Securities Act in the Texas Government Code. The codification was adopted by HB 4171, 86th Legislature, 2019 Regular Session, and became effective January 1, 2022.

Statutory references conform to the codified version of the Act, and rules are current and accurate, which promotes transparency and efficient regulation.

No comments were received regarding adoption of the amendment.

The amendment is adopted under the authority of the Texas Government Code, §4002.151 and §4002.161, as adopted by HB 4171, 86th Legislature, 2019 Regular Session, effective January 1, 2022. Section 4002.151 provides the Board with the authority to adopt rules as necessary to implement the provisions of the Texas Securities Act, including rules governing registration statements, applications, notices, and reports; defining terms; classifying securities, persons, and matters within its jurisdiction; and prescribing different requirements for different classes. Section 4002.161 provides that the Board approve governmental and regulatory authorities and associations of governmental and regulatory authorities to which the Commissioner may disclose confidential information at the Commissioner's discretion.

The amendment affects the Texas Government Code, §§4002.161 and 4007.056.

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CHAPTER 133. FORMS

7 TAC §133.22, §133.23

The Texas State Securities Board adopts the repeal of two rules, concerning forms adopted by reference. Specifically, the State Securities Board adopts the repeal of §133.22, a form concerning Waiver or Refund Request by a Military Spouse for a Renewal Fee; and §133.23, a form concerning Request for Recognition of Out-Of-State License or Registration by a Military

Spouse, without changes to the proposed text as published in the December 15, 2023, issue of the *Texas Register* (48 TexReg 7260). The repealed rules will not be republished.

The repealed forms have been replaced with new forms being concurrently adopted to correspond with amendments to §115.18 and §116.18, which are concurrently adopted and implement the requirements of Senate Bill 422, passed in the 2023 Texas Legislative Session, which amended §55.0041 to the Texas Occupations Code.

The two existing forms have been eliminated so they can be replaced with two new forms to implement the requirements of SB 422.

No comments were received regarding adoption of the repeal.

The repeals are adopted under the authority of the Texas Government Code, §4002.151, as adopted by HB 4171, 86th Legislature, 2019 Regular Session, effective January 1, 2022. Section 4002.151 provides the Board with the authority to adopt rules as necessary to implement the provisions of the Texas Securities Act, including rules governing registration statements, applications, notices, and reports; defining terms; classifying securities, persons, and matters within its jurisdiction; and prescribing different requirements for different classes. The repeals are also adopted under §55.0041 of the Texas Occupations Code, as amended by SB 422, which requires state agencies that issue licenses to adopt rules for the recognition of out-of-state licenses for military applicants.

The repeals affect the following sections of the Texas Securities Act, Texas Government Code: §§4006.001 and 4007.105; and Chapter 4004, Subchapters B through G.

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7 TAC §133.22, §133.23

The Texas State Securities Board adopts two new rules, concerning forms adopted by reference, without changes to the proposed text as published in the December 15, 2023, issue of the *Texas Register* (48 TexReg 7261). Specifically, the State Securities Board adopts new §133.22, which adopts by reference a form concerning Waiver or Refund Request by a Military Service Member or Military Spouse for a Renewal Fee; and new §133.23, which adopts by reference a form concerning Request for Recognition of Out-Of-State License or Registration Pursuant to Texas Occupations Code §55.0041. The new rules will not be republished.

The new sections adopt by reference forms that have been created to implement amendments to §115.18 and §116.18, which have been concurrently adopted to implement the requirements

of Senate Bill 422, passed in the 2023 Texas Legislative Session, which amended §55.0041 to the Texas Occupations Code.

New Form §133.22 allows either a military service member or military spouse falling within the provisions of Texas Occupations Code §55.0041 to apply for a waiver or refund of a renewal fee pursuant to §115.18 or §116.18, which have been concurrently amended.

New Form §133.23 may be filed by either a military service member or military spouse eligible for non-registration under Texas Occupations Code §55.0041. The form needs to be resubmitted annually during the period that the individual qualifies for unique treatment under Texas Occupations Code §55.0041. Upon issuance of the confirmation by the Registration Division for the initial or a renewal filing, the individual will be considered to be notice filed for purposes of recordkeeping and certification.

Eligible military spouses and eligible military service members can complete the forms to either obtain a waiver or refund of renewal fees or to practice securities business in Texas without being registered.

Concurrent with this adoption is the repeal of existing forms §133.22 and §133.23.

No comments were received regarding adoption of the new rules.

The new rules are adopted under the authority of the Texas Government Code, §4002.151, as adopted by HB 4171, 86th Legislature, 2019 Regular Session, effective January 1, 2022. Section 4002.151 provides the Board with the authority to adopt rules as necessary to implement the provisions of the Texas Securities Act, including rules governing registration statements, applications, notices, and reports; defining terms; classifying securities, persons, and matters within its jurisdiction; and prescribing different requirements for different classes. The new rules are also adopted under §55.0041 of the Texas Occupations Code, as amended by SB 422, which requires state agencies that issue licenses to adopt rules for the recognition of out-of-state licenses for military applicants.

The new rules affect the following sections of the Texas Securities Act, Texas Government Code: §§4006.001 and 4007.105; and Chapter 4004, Subchapters B through G.

The agency certifies that legal counsel has reviewed the adoption and found it to be a valid exercise of the agency's legal authority.

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CHAPTER 135. INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT CORPORATIONS AND AUTHORITIES

7 TAC §135.1

The Texas State Securities Board adopts an amendment to §135.1, concerning Exemption, without changes to the proposed text as published in the December 15, 2023, issue of the *Texas Register* (48 TexReg 7262). The amended rule will not be republished.

The reference to the Texas Securities Act (Act) in the rule has been updated to reference the correct section in the codified version of the Act in the Texas Government Code. The codification was adopted by HB 4171, 86th Legislature, 2019 Regular Session, and became effective January 1, 2022.

The statutory reference conforms to the codified version of the Act, and the rule is current and accurate, which promotes transparency and efficient regulation.

No comments were received regarding adoption of the amendment.

The amendment is adopted under the authority of the Texas Government Code, §4002.151 and §4005.024, as adopted by HB 4171, 86th Legislature, 2019 Regular Session, effective January 1, 2022. Section 4002.151 provides the Board with the authority to adopt rules as necessary to implement the provisions of the Texas Securities Act, including rules governing registration statements, applications, notices, and reports; defining terms; classifying securities, persons, and matters within its jurisdiction; and prescribing different requirements for different classes. Section 4005.024 provides that the Board may prescribe new exemptions by rule.

The amendment affects the following sections of the Texas Securities Act: Texas Government Code, Chapter 4003, Subchapters A, B, and C; Chapter 4005, Subchapter A; and Texas Local Government Code, Title 12, Subtitle C1, particularly Local Government Code §501.203.

The agency certifies that legal counsel has reviewed the adoption and found it to be a valid exercise of the agency's legal authority.

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CHAPTER 137. ADMINISTRATIVE GUIDELINES FOR REGULATION OF OFFERS

7 TAC §§137.1 - 137.3, 137.6

The Texas State Securities Board adopts amendments to §137.1, concerning Application; §137.2, concerning Filing Requirements; §137.3, concerning Preliminary Prospectus; and §137.6, concerning Standards for Supplemental Advertising. Sections 137.2, 137.3, and 137.6 were adopted without changes to the proposed text as published in the December 15, 2023, issue of the *Texas Register* (48 TexReg 7263) and will not be republished. Section 137.1 was adopted with one change to the published proposal and will be republished. The change

consisted of removing an unnecessary comma in subsection (d).

The references to sections of the Texas Securities Act in §§137.1, 137.2, and 137.3 are updated to refer to the correct sections in the codified version of the Act in the Texas Government Code. The codification was adopted by HB 4171, 86th Legislature, 2019 Regular Session, and became effective January 1, 2022. The rest of the amendments make other nonsubstantive and cleanup changes.

Section 137.1 is also amended to subdivide the text into subsections by subject.

Section 137.2 and §137.6 is also amended to capitalize the term "Commissioner" for consistency.

Section 137.2(c) is also amended to correct a reference to a Securities and Exchange Commission rule.

The reference to the term "Securities and Exchange Commission" in Section 137.3 is replaced with "SEC," which is already defined in §107.2 of this title. The section is also amended to abbreviate a cite to the Code of Federal Regulations. Rule 107.2 of this title, concerning Definitions, is concurrently amended to add "CFR" as a defined term.

Section 137.6(e) is also amended to update outdated terminology.

Statutory references conform to the codified version of the Act, and the rules accurately coordinate with federal standards and requirements which promotes transparency and efficient regulation.

No comments were received regarding adoption of the amendments.

The amendments are adopted under the authority of the Texas Government Code, §4002.151 as adopted by HB 4171, 86th Legislature, 2019 Regular Session, effective January 1, 2022. Section 4002.151 provides the Board with the authority to adopt rules as necessary to implement the provisions of the Texas Securities Act, including rules governing registration statements, applications, notices, and reports; defining terms; classifying securities, persons, and matters within its jurisdiction; and prescribing different requirements for different classes.

The amendments affect Chapter 4003, Subchapter E, of the Texas Government Code.

§137.1. Application.

(a) This chapter relates to offers to sell securities which must be filed with the Commissioner under the Texas Securities Act, Chapter 4003, Subchapter E.

(b) This chapter does not apply to advertising for sales made in reliance upon exemptions contained in the Act, Chapter 4005, Subchapters A or B, including exemptions by rule adopted by the State Securities Board pursuant to the Texas Securities Act, §4005.024.

(c) This chapter does not require the filing of any offering documents, prepared by or on behalf of the issuer, in connection with the offer of federal covered securities, as that term is defined in §107.2 of this title (relating to Definitions).

(d) The Texas Securities Act prohibits fraud or fraudulent practices in connection with the purchase or sale of any security, whether exempt or not. The Agency has jurisdiction to investigate and bring enforcement actions with respect to fraud or deceit, or unlawful conduct by a dealer or agent, in connection with any securities subject

to the Texas Securities Act, including federal covered securities or transactions involving federal covered securities.

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TITLE 31. NATURAL RESOURCES AND CONSERVATION

PART 2. TEXAS PARKS AND WILDLIFE DEPARTMENT

CHAPTER 65. WILDLIFE

SUBCHAPTER B. DISEASE DETECTION AND RESPONSE

DIVISION 1. CHRONIC WASTING DISEASE (CWD)

31 TAC §65.81, §65.82

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission in a duly noticed meeting on January 25, 2024, adopted amendments to 31 TAC §65.81, concerning Containment Zones; Restrictions, and §65.82, concerning Surveillance Zones; Restrictions. The amendment to §65.82 is adopted with changes to the proposed text as published in the December 22, 2023, issue of the *Texas Register* (48 TexReg 7868). The amendment to §65.81 is adopted without change and will not be republished.

The change to §65.82, concerning Surveillance Zones, Restrictions, withdraws proposed Surveillance Zone 27 in Kerr County. The zone was proposed in response to the suspicion of the presence of CWD in a department research facility; however, subsequent extensive post-mortem testing of both the individual animal that was initially suspected of having the disease and all other deer in the facility yielded no confirmations of the presence of CWD. Therefore, a surveillance zone is not warranted.

The amendments establish a chronic wasting disease (CWD) containment zone (CZ) in Coleman County and surveillance zones (SZs) in Kimble, Medina, Cherokee, and Coleman counties in response to the continuing detection of CWD in deer breeding facilities and free-ranging populations and would heighten the department's surveillance efforts in those areas.

Chronic wasting disease (CWD) is a fatal neurodegenerative disorder that affects some cervid species, including white-tailed deer, mule deer, elk, red deer, sika, and their hybrids (referred to collectively as susceptible species). It is classified as a TSE (transmissible spongiform encephalopathy), a family of diseases that includes scrapie (found in sheep), bovine spongiform encephalopathy (BSE, found in cattle and commonly known as

"Mad Cow Disease"), and variant Creutzfeldt-Jakob Disease (vCJD) in humans.

Much remains unknown about CWD, although robust efforts to increase knowledge are underway in many states and countries. The peculiarities of its transmission (how it is passed from animal to animal), infection rate (the frequency of occurrence through time or other comparative standard), incubation period (the time from exposure to clinical manifestation), and potential for transmission to other species are still being investigated. Currently there is scientific evidence to suggest that CWD has zoonotic potential; however, no confirmed cases of CWD have been found in humans. Consequently, both the Center for Disease Control and Prevention and the World Health Organization strongly recommend testing animals taken in areas where CWD exists, and recommend not consuming the meat of infected animals. What is known is that CWD is invariably fatal to certain species of cervids and is transmitted both directly (through animal-to-animal contact) and indirectly (through environmental contamination). If CWD is not contained and controlled, the implications of the disease for Texas and its multi-billion-dollar ranching, hunting, wildlife management, and real estate economies could be significant.

The department has engaged in several rulemakings over the years to address the threat posed by CWD, including rules to designate a system of management zones in areas where CWD has been confirmed. The purpose of those CWD zones is to better determine the geographic extent and prevalence of the disease while containing it by limiting the unnatural movement of live CWD-susceptible species as well as the movement of carcass parts.

The department's response to the emergence of CWD in captive and free-ranging populations is guided by the department's CWD Management Plan (Plan) <https://tpwd.texas.gov/huntwild/wild/diseases/cwd/plan.phtml>. Developed in 2012 in consultation with the Texas Animal Health Commission (TAHC), other governmental entities and conservation organizations, and various advisory groups consisting of landowners, hunters, deer managers, veterinarians, and epidemiologists, the Plan sets forth the department's CWD management strategies and informs regulatory responses to the detection of the disease in captive and free-ranging cervid populations in the state of Texas. The Plan is intended to be dynamic; in fact, it must be so in order to accommodate the growing understanding of the etiology, pathology, and epidemiology of the disease and the potential management pathways that emerge as it becomes better understood through time. The Plan proceeds from the premise that disease surveillance and active management of CWD once it is detected are absolutely critical to containing it on the landscape. Accordingly, the first step in the department's response to CWD detections is the timely establishment of management zones around locations where detection occurs. A CZ is "a department-defined geographic area in which CWD has been detected or the department has determined, using the best available science and data, that CWD detection is probable." Designation of a CZ imposes mandatory carcass movement restrictions, and if the department imposes mandatory check stations, all deer harvested within a CZ must be presented at a check station unless otherwise authorized by the department in writing. A SZ is "a department-defined geographic area in this state within which the department has determined, using the best available science and data, that the presence of CWD could reasonably be expected." Within a SZ, the movement

of live deer is subject to restrictions and the presentation of harvested deer at a department check station is required. In addition, deer carcass movement restrictions set forth in §65.88 of Subchapter B, Division 1 apply.

Historically, when CWD has been detected in a deer breeding facility but not on any associated release sites, the department has considered the property on which the breeding facility is located to be a de facto CZ because it is surrounded by a fence capable of retaining deer at all times and is immediately subject to a quarantine and a herd plan administered by TAHC. In such cases, the department has designated only a SZ around the index facility. In cases where CWD is detected in a free-ranging deer or a release site associated with a positive facility, the department imposes a CZ.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission has directed staff to develop guidelines or a standard operating procedure (SOP) with respect to the establishment and duration of SZs. The SOP distinguishes two scenarios: 1) the detection of CWD has been in a deer breeding facility but not at any release site associated with a breeding facility and 2) detection of CWD on a release site associated with a deer breeding facility where CWD has been detected. In the first scenario, the department will not establish a SZ if the following can be verified: 1) the disease was detected early (i.e., it has not been in the facility long); 2) the transmission mechanism and pathway are known; 3) the facility was promptly depopulated following detection; and 4) there is no evidence that free-ranging deer populations have been compromised. If any of these criteria is not satisfied, a SZ will be established, to consist of all properties that are wholly or partially located within two miles of the property containing the positive deer breeding facility. None of the discoveries necessitating this rulemaking satisfy all four criteria; thus, the department proposes the new surveillance zones described in this rulemaking.

On September 7, 2023, the department received confirmation that a six-year-old female white-tailed deer in a deer breeding facility located in Kimble County had been confirmed positive for CWD.

On October 19, 2023, the department received notification that a 14-month-old male white-tailed deer in a deer breeding facility located in Medina County was confirmed positive for CWD.

On November 14, 2023, the department received notification that a 4.4-year-old male white-tailed deer in a deer breeding facility located in Cherokee County was confirmed positive for CWD.

On December 6, 2023, the department received notification that CWD was confirmed in a free-range 2.5-year-old male white-tailed deer taken by a hunter in Coleman County.

The proposed amendment to §65.81, concerning Containment Zones; Restrictions, would create a new CZ in Coleman County.

The proposed amendment to §65.82, concerning Surveillance Zones; Restrictions, would establish new surveillance zones in Kimble, Medina, Cherokee, and Coleman counties. The department notes that the SZs will be removed when the department is satisfied that CWD has been contained and the risk of further spread is minimal.

The department received 185 comments opposing adoption of the rules as proposed. Of those comments, 131 articulated a specific reason or rationale for opposing adoption. Those comments, accompanied by the department's response to each, follow.

One commenter opposed adoption and stated that the department does not test enough to know the actual prevalence of CWD in the state. The department disagrees with the comment and responds that the rules in question are a response to the detection of CWD and require CWD testing of hunter-harvested deer in areas surrounding locations where CWD has been confirmed, which is necessary to determine the prevalence of the disease in these areas. No changes were made as a result of the comment.

Two commenters opposed adoption and stated that carcass disposal rules would eliminate the need for CWD zones. The department disagrees with the comment and responds that the overwhelming majority of CWD detections, particularly in white-tailed deer, are associated with the movement of live animals, not carcasses, and that, in fact, currently only one case of CWD is shown to have likely resulted from infection by exposure to infected carcasses, and that occurred in an unregulated taxidermy operation. No changes were made as a result of the comments.

One commenter opposed adoption and stated that it is illogical to require so much testing from deer breeders while leaving other avenues of spread unmanaged. The department disagrees with the comment and responds that the overwhelming majority of CWD detections, particularly in white-tailed deer, have occurred in deer breeding facilities and on release sites associated with deer breeding facilities, that captive populations present a completely separate and different set of epidemiological realities as opposed to free-ranging populations, that the rules as adopted do impose certain carcass movement restrictions that apply in affected areas, but do not impose any testing requirements on deer breeders. No changes were made as a result of the comment.

One commenter opposed adoption and stated that the intensive testing required of deer breeders provides a mechanism for the commission to remove the portion of zones rules that address the movement of live deer. The department disagrees with the comment and responds that the current rules do not affect deer breeders who are MQ (Movement Qualified, a status indicating compliance with testing rules governing deer transfers) in any way other than to prohibit the transfer of breeder deer from within a CZ to destinations outside the CZ, which at the current time affects exactly one deer breeder in the state. No changes were made as a result of the comment.

One commenter opposed adoption and stated that the rules will cause hunters to stop hunting. The department disagrees with the comment and responds that there is no evidence to suggest that zone designations are having any effect on license sales but there is evidence to suggest that hunters will avoid areas where CWD is known to exist, which the department notes is not a result of a zone designation, but the discovery of CWD. No changes were made as a result of the comment.

Two commenters opposed adoption on the basis that "CWD has been around forever." The department disagrees with the comment and responds that it is impossible to confirm that CWD has been present forever and that in any case it is irrelevant in the context of the department's statutory duty to protect a public resource. No changes were made as a result of the comments.

One commenter opposed adoption and stated that the rules will "hinder data collections" because hunters will not "voluntarily report deer" if they think it will result in the installation of a CWD zone. The department disagrees with the comment and responds that once CWD is discovered and a management zone

has been created, the zone continues to exist and additional detections within the zone, while providing valuable data to the department for disease management, do not affect the status of the zone designation, although depending on the location of additional positives, the dimensions of the zone could be subject to alteration. No changes were made as a result of the comment.

One commenter opposed adoption and stated that if the department had started looking for CWD in free-ranging populations thirty years ago the data would be the same as it is today. The department disagrees with the comment and responds that CWD zone rules were implemented 12 years ago in response to the first known case of CWD in Texas detected in a free-ranging mule deer near the New Mexico border after New Mexico officials notified the department of the detection on CWD positive mule deer in New Mexico near the border between the states. Since that time the department has been engaged in a statewide CWD surveillance effort and while CWD has not been widely detected in free-ranging populations, CWD has been detected in white-tailed deer in dozens of deer breeding facilities and release sites associated with deer breeding facilities across the state. No changes were made as a result of the comment.

Two commenters opposed adoption and stated that the department is creating mass hysteria by engaging in sensationalism and turning the public against deer breeding and hunting. The department disagrees with the comments and responds that CWD is a deadly disease that has profound implications for deer and deer hunting, it is present in numerous locations in Texas and is spreading, and the department seeks only to inform and educate the public about the threat while encouraging the public to take the threat seriously and help the department manage it. No changes were made as a result of the comments.

One commenter opposed adoption and stated that the department should "publish the facts" because the rules are government overreach and will destroy hunter participation. The department disagrees that department actions involve anything other than factual data and the application of logic and reason to that data in the context of sound science. The department further responds that the rules as adopted are completely within the statutory authority granted to the department by the legislature, and there is no evidence that CWD management actions are affecting license sales. No changes were made as a result of the comment.

One commenter opposed adoption and stated that the rules are government overreach because the department's own data shows "less than .02% of tested animals tested positive," which does not justify "murdering deer and businesses over political disease." The department disagrees with the comment, first on the basis that the rules in question do not impose or even contemplate any kind of depopulation activities nor do they require or cause any business to cease operations, but they do create management zones in which live deer movement is curtailed under specific and limited circumstances, which at the current time affects exactly one deer breeder; second, that no rational connection can be made between the department's efforts to manage CWD and the beliefs of any political party, affiliation, or platform; and third, because the agency has a statutory duty to protect wildlife resources, the discovery of CWD in even one animal is cause for alarm and immediate, effective action, which is not overreach. No changes were made as a result of the comment.

One commenter opposed adoption and stated that the rules are "blown out way out of proportion for the risk to the native herd." The department disagrees with the comment and responds that early, effective action is preferable to waiting until the situation is worse, and there is ample evidence in other states that CWD, if allowed to spread unchecked, becomes a serious and perhaps intractable problem. No changes were made as a result of the comment.

Five commenters opposed adoption and stated that the rules will cause economic harm in the communities in or near CWD zones by affecting hunting lease prices, jobs, and businesses. The department disagrees with the comment and responds that the rules as adopted do not directly affect local communities or their economies, there is no evidence that there are significant indirect negative economic impacts as a result of zone designations, and that if there are negative impacts, they are a result of CWD, not department rules. No changes were made as a result of the comments.

One commenter opposed adoption and stated that the rules should apply only to deer breeders because deer breeders are the cause of the problem. The department disagrees with the comment and responds that when CWD is detected in a deer breeding facility, associated release site, or other free-ranging populations additional surveillance in the area may be necessary regardless of how CWD was spread. No changes were made as a result of the comment.

One commenter opposed adoption and stated that the rules should "follow the science" because more deer die from other causes than from CWD. The department agrees with the comment to the extent that the department's CWD management actions are science-driven and utilize the best available science in collaboration with numerous specialists in wildlife diseases and veterinary medicine; however, the fact that deer mortalities can result from any number of causes other than CWD (in whatever numbers) is not a scientifically defensible basis for abandoning or failing to implement sensible CWD management strategies. The department also responds that scientific investigations have proven that deer infected with CWD are four times more likely to die of other causes than deer that are not infected with CWD. No changes were made as a result of the comment.

One commenter opposed adoption and stated that CWD has not "wiped out an area's deer herd to the point that lock down and zones can be created." The department disagrees that extreme mortality events are an appropriate threshold for action to manage and contain CWD, or that the rules impose draconian restrictions to the point of constituting a "lock down." No changes were made as a result of the comment.

One commenter opposed adoption and stated that the department "wiped out a whole herd of deer in the Kerr wildlife management zone and the test came back negative." The department disagrees with the comment and responds that the department euthanized deer held in captivity for research purposes at the Kerr Wildlife Management Area out of an abundance of caution following a presumptive positive test result. Although subsequent testing failed to confirm the presence of CWD in the research population, prompt depopulation and post-mortem testing is the appropriate response, because it is possible that deer were infected but the disease had not progressed far enough to be detectable by current regulatory testing methods, in which case further spread, including to neighboring properties, could have been possible. No changes were made as a result of the comment.

One commenter opposed adoption and stated that CWD doesn't harm humans, doesn't significantly reduce the deer population, and killing thousands of healthy deer makes no sense. The department disagrees with the comment and responds that the rules do not require any deer to be killed. The department also responds that although there is no evidence at the current time to indicate that CWD can be spread to humans, there is also no reason to conclude that spread to humans is impossible; in fact, there are other, similar prion diseases known to have moved from animal populations to humans and the department does not take the possibility lightly. The department also responds that there are numerous examples proving that CWD is capable of creating significant declines in abundance if allowed to spread without intervention and that the rules as adopted do not implement any population control measures. No changes were made as a result of the comment.

One commenter opposed adoption and stated that the department's CWD response is being driven by a fear of losing federal funding. The department disagrees with the comment and responds that federal funding is not a factor in the department's CWD management strategy. No changes were made as result of the comment.

One commenter opposed adoption and stated that the rules are evidence of totalitarianism. The department disagrees with the comment and responds that the department has a statutory duty to manage and conserve a public trust resource, which is accomplished by a commission appointed by a duly elected chief executive with the advice and consent of the legislative branch via a transparent and open process, and that in any case, totalitarianism is a system characterized by complete subservience to a person or system, one aspect of which is the prohibition of all opposition, including public comment. No changes were made as a result of the comment.

One commenter opposed adoption and stated that "continued surveillance without actual management practices on an entire ecological level" is "empty work at best." The commenter also stated that until the department "can build tangible management practices across all landscapes" surveillance is "futile." The commenter continued, stating that there is "no emphasis on prevalence rate and the subsequent comparison of prevalence rate versus natural average fawning rate and recruitment annually." The department disagrees with the comment and responds that response to the emergence of CWD in captive and free-ranging populations is guided by the department's CWD Management Plan, which sets forth the department's CWD management strategies and informs regulatory responses to the detection of the disease in captive and free-ranging cervid populations in the state of Texas. No changes were made as a result of the comment.

One commenter specifically opposed the designation of the CZ in Coleman County and stated that because the department's CWD Management Plan allows a positive deer breeding facility to be a de facto CZ because it is surrounded by a high fence, high-fenced properties within CZs should be exempt from the rules. The commenter also stated that "high fenced properties and breeders are completely isolated from outside deer populations and are already subject to and adhere to extensive testing requirements..." Seven other commenters stated that high-fenced properties should be exempt from the rules for essentially the same reason. The department disagrees with the comments and responds that under Parks and Wildlife Code, Chapter 43, a deer breeding facility as a condition of permit issuance must

be surrounded by a fence at least seven feet high and capable of retaining deer at all times under reasonable and ordinary circumstances. Deer breeding facilities are inspected by the department and failure to comply with the statutory requirements with respect to fencing is a criminal offense. This is not the case with high fences on other properties. The department also responds that although a CZ is typically not created when CWD is discovered in a deer breeding facility but not on associated release sites, a SZ is created around the positive facility, which is because the discovery of CWD necessitates increased surveillance measures to determine the extent of disease presence and spread. Fences are not a complete barrier to CWD transmission, which can occur through physical and environmental contact. Finally, the department disagrees that any CWD testing other than the testing of hunter-harvested deer is required on any high-fenced properties other than permitted deer breeding facilities. No changes were made as a result of the comment.

One commenter opposed adoption and stated that high-fenced properties and deer breeders are working on developing deer that are genetically resistant to CWD and to expand those genetics into "deer herd populations in Texas." The department disagrees that ongoing genetic research (much of which, the department notes, is being funded by the department) is at this point capable of providing additional practical measures to deter the spread of CWD, that resistance is one thing and immunity is another (a resistant genotype might still be capable of shedding prions without testing positive or showing clinical signs of disease), and that it is highly unlikely if not impossible that line-bred genotypes in captive populations can replace all other genotypes at landscape scale in free ranging populations. No changes were made as a result of the comment.

One commenter opposed adoption because the department has "displayed a gross abuse of power by operating under emergency orders and circumventing the legislative process." The commenter stated that under Government Code, §2001.034, emergency rules can only be adopted if there is imminent peril to the public health, safety, or welfare and there is no data to support that with respect to CWD. The commenter stated that emergency orders are therefore unlawful and should be rescinded immediately. The department disagrees with the comment and responds that every emergency rule adopted by the department has been in strict and faithful compliance with all applicable statutory law and in no shape, form, or fashion avoids, confounds, or implicates the legislative process. The department notes here, as it plainly does in the preamble to every emergency rule, without exception, that under the provisions of Parks and Wildlife Code, §12.027, if the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission or the executive director of the department finds that there is an immediate danger to a species authorized to be regulated by the department, the commission or the executive director may adopt emergency rules as provided by Government Code, §2001.034. White-tailed and mule deer are species managed by the department; therefore, it is entirely within the agency's authority to promulgate emergency rules when necessary to protect those species. The department further notes that emergency rules are necessary to act quickly in response to CWD detections and every emergency rule establishing CWD management zones is immediately followed by rulemaking using the traditional process prescribed under the Administrative Procedure Act, which includes ample opportunity for public comment prior to commission action. Finally, the department notes that there are no emergency CWD rules

currently in effect anywhere in the state. No changes were made as a result of the comment.

One commenter opposed adoption and stated, "it is a scam." The department disagrees with the comment and responds that the rules are not fraudulent, misleading, or intended to deceive. No changes were made as a result of the comment.

One commenter opposed adoption and stated that the cost of CWD management should be borne entirely by deer breeders, who are not engaged in wildlife conservation but exploit a public resource for private benefit. The department disagrees with the comment and responds that the department has a statutory duty to protect and conserve wildlife resources using public monies appropriated by the legislature for that purpose, which includes disease management. No changes were made as a result of the comment.

One commenter opposed adoption and stated that the first dozen deer harvested on all MLDP properties would provide increased knowledge of prevalence. The department disagrees that it is necessary to require mandatory testing of deer harvested on MLDP properties at this time, as the department's statewide surveillance efforts with respect to free-ranging deer are sufficient. No changes were made as a result of the comment.

One commenter opposed adoption and stated that the transport of live cervids should be prohibited because that is the primary vector by which CWD is being spread. The department agrees with the comment to the extent that the movement of live deer is a factor in many CWD detections thus far, especially in white-tailed deer, but disagrees that it can prohibit all movement of live deer by all deer breeders at this time. No changes were made as a result of the comment.

One commenter opposed adoption and stated that the rules applicable to deer breeders should also be applied to the City of Hollywood Park. The department disagrees with the comment and responds that Hollywood Park is not a permitted deer breeding facility, it is an incorporated community where CWD was discovered in a free-ranging deer following trapping operations under a department permit. The source of infection of that deer is unknown and additional infected deer have not been encountered. As stated in response to numerous public comments in multiple rulemakings, as well as symposia, the literature, multiple commission meetings and legislative hearings, captive populations such as those in deer breeding facilities present a completely separate set of epidemiological realities from free-ranging populations, in terms of disease management, and the two are not comparable. The department also responds that a CZ was created in response to the detection of CWD in a free-ranging deer in the City of Hollywood Park. No changes were made as a result of the comment.

One commenter opposed adoption and stated that the rules have poorly defined durations and fail to provide overall constructive outcomes to the public. The commenter stated that the rules "should have clear protocols the define realistic durations base [sic] on scheduled testing with quality diagnostics and provided the public with concise procedure to mitigate and cure imposed CWD Management Zones." The department disagrees with the comment and responds that the rules simply establish CWD management zones in which certain regulatory provisions apply; they do not and were never intended to provide temporal parameters for the dissolution of management zones, as such matter are addressed in the department's CWD management

plan. In general, each CWD management zone is unique from an epidemiological perspective, presenting a specific set of challenges in terms of the volume and duration of surveillance effort necessary to determine the prevalence and extent of CWD in a given local population of deer. No changes were made as a result of the comment.

The department received a form letter (and verbatim fragments) from commenters opposing adoption of the rules as proposed. The comments were as follows:

1) CWD zones are punitive. The department disagrees with the comment and responds that CWD zones are not punitive, either in intent or effect, as they are not a punishment of any kind but a necessary response to the detection of CWD. The department manages CWD in part by increasing disease surveillance in areas where CWD is known to exist, which is accomplished via the zone rules. No changes were made as a result of the comment.

2) CWD zones negatively impact real estate values. The department disagrees with the comment and responds that it is logical to assume that the *discovery* of CWD on or near any given property could possibly affect transactional decisions involving that property, which is why the department is intent upon detecting and managing CWD to keep it from spreading. No changes were made as a result of the comment.

3) CWD zones are a "disincentive" for landowner cooperation because of "negative connotations." The department disagrees with the comment and responds that a disincentive is a factor, especially a financial disadvantage, that tends to discourage people from doing something. Because CWD is a threat to the economic viability of for-profit hunting operations and to the investments made in recreational hunting operations, there is no disincentive to cooperation with the department, as ignoring the presence of CWD will facilitate its spread and working with the department will improve the department's ability to manage and control it.

The department believes it is naturally logical for any person to be apprehensive to discover that CWD is present on or near a property owned or utilized by that person; however, the presence or absence of CWD is not determined by the designation of a CWD zone. When CWD is present, a zone designation does not alter that fact. Landowner cooperation is crucial to managing CWD, and the department believes that most, if not all, landowners would agree that being aware of the presence of CWD on or near their land is preferable to not knowing, and knowing the department is doing something about it is preferable to facing the prospect of disease transmission in the absence of dedicated and committed professionals whose job it is to protect and conserve native wildlife. No changes were made as a result of the comment.

4) "No CWD zone has ever been removed." The department agrees with the comment and responds that it is precisely because of the pernicious nature of CWD that it must be contained and managed as quickly and efficiently as possible when and where it is detected. At the same time, because so little is known about aspects of CWD such as disease migration, persistence, and eradication, prediction of precise temporal parameters for zone removal is difficult. The reality is that the tenets of sound science, given the long incubation time of CWD, its persistence, and the difficulties associated with surveillance, dictate the approaches utilized by the department. There is no definitive method, at the moment, to state precisely when any given zone designation can be removed; nonetheless, the de-

partment has been quite clear in stating that zone designations *will* be removed when the department is confident, based on epidemiological and scientific evidence, that CWD is not likely present. No changes were made as a result of the comment.

5) Deer breeders test 100% of mortalities and 100% of deer prior to movement. The department agrees with the comment to the extent that it is factually true that current department rules require 100% testing, but disagrees that it has any bearing on the rules as adopted. The rules as adopted affect deer breeders only to the extent that a deer breeder located in a CZ is prohibited from transferring deer to locations outside the CZ, which has nothing to do with testing, but is in response to the necessity to stop deer movement in areas very close to the location of a CWD discovery. The rules impose no restrictions on deer breeders within SZs, provided the deer breeder is Movement Qualified. At the current time, there is only one deer breeder in the state of Texas affected by the designation of a CZ, and the rules allow that person to release deer within the CZ, provided the breeding facility maintains Movement Qualified status. In any case, the rules as proposed did not contemplate the removal or alteration of CWD testing requirements for deer breeders; therefore, testing regimes are irrelevant in that context. The department also notes that the current rules regarding testing in deer breeding facilities as referenced in the comment have been in effect for little more than two years. Prior to that time, department rules reflected long-term, historic deference to the regulated community in the hopes that those measures would be sufficient. Unfortunately, they were not. Thus, the department's efforts to implement truly effective CWD testing were ineffective until only recently. The promulgation of more robust testing rules resulted in a wave of additional CWD discoveries in deer breeding facilities and has proven conclusively not only that half-measures are not effective, but that the necessity of effective surveillance standards is obvious. No changes were made as a result of the comment.

6) CWD zones are not needed to control the movement of live deer. The department agrees with the comment to the extent that other measures could be used to abate or minimize the disease threat posed by the movement of live deer by human agency in areas where CWD is known or suspected to be present, but responds, as noted earlier, that the only implication of the rules as adopted for the movement of live deer is the prohibition on the transfer breeder deer from MQ breeding facilities located inside a CZ to destinations outside the CZ (which at the current time affects one deer breeder). No changes were made as a result of the comment.

7) Statewide carcass disposal rules would negate the need for CWD zones. The department disagrees with the comment and responds not only that CWD zone rules already impose carcass movement restrictions, but that carcass movement and disposal do not address the totality of the disease threat potential. The majority of zone designations in Texas are a result of CWD detections in deer breeding facilities and release sites associated with deer breeding facilities - in other words, live deer possessed and moved under deer breeder permits. Carcass movement and disposal restrictions by definition involve dead deer, and primarily affect hunters. Although the possibility of CWD transmission is less likely to occur via a carcass than transmission via a live animal, statewide carcass disposal rules provide a necessary layer of protection in addition to rules governing live animal movement. No changes were made as a result of the comment.

8) The removal of CWD zones would incentivize Texas landowners and hunters to participate in statewide surveillance efforts because fear of zones would be eliminated. The department disagrees with the comment and responds that although statewide voluntary surveillance effort in areas where CWD has not been detected is robust and effective, when CWD is detected it is necessary to create an area of increased surveillance effort around the location of the positive in order to begin assessing prevalence and possible spread as quickly as possible, which is what CWD management zones are designed and intended to do. The department in the past has deferred a zone designation at the request of local officials in the hopes that voluntary sampling would furnish the desired sampling effort, but that effort was significantly inadequate, producing less than half of the necessary samples. Thus, the department believes that the implementation of mandatory sampling in CWD management zones immediately upon discovery of CWD is necessary to discharge the agency's statutory duty to protect and conserve wildlife resources. The department again notes that CWD is the problem, not management zones, and the department is constantly evaluating potential methods and modalities to ease or eliminate the impacts of zone designations on landowners and hunters. No changes were made as a result of the comment.

9) The removal of zones will increase landowner participation, hunter participation, and hunter recruitment. The department disagrees with the comment and responds that it is unclear as to what is meant by "participation" of landowners and hunters, as the presence or absence of zones should not affect even slightly the interest of ethical persons to do whatever it takes to arrest the spread of CWD and assist the department in its efforts to do so. A deliberate refusal to be part of the solution is or should be intuitively understood to be counterproductive, as the continued spread of CWD benefits no one and harms many, especially if the uncooperative behavior occurs in a CWD management zone. The department further disagrees that the rules as adopted have any rational connection to hunter recruitment efforts, other than to make hunting less attractive to the public in the event that CWD becomes widespread in free-ranging populations. No changes were made as a result of the comment.

The department received 14 comments supporting adoption of the rules as proposed.

The Texas Deer Association and the Deer Breeder Corporation commented in opposition to the rules as proposed.

The Texas Chapter of the Backcountry Hunters and Anglers, the Nature Conservancy of Texas, the Texas Wildlife Association, and the Texas Chapter of the Wildlife Society commented in support of adoption of the rules as proposed.

The amendments are adopted under the authority of Parks and Wildlife Code, Chapter 43, Subchapter C, which requires the commission to adopt rules to govern the collecting, holding, possession, propagation, release, display, or transport of protected wildlife for scientific research, educational display, zoological collection, or rehabilitation; Subchapter E, which requires the commission to adopt rules for the trapping, transporting, and transplanting of game animals and game birds, urban white-tailed deer removal, and trapping and transporting surplus white-tailed deer; Subchapter L, which authorizes the commission to make regulations governing the possession, transfer, purchase, sale, of breeder deer held under the authority of the subchapter; Subchapters R and R-1, which authorize the commission to establish the conditions of a deer management permit for white-tailed and mule deer, respectively; and §61.021, which provides that no

person may possess a game animal at any time or in any place except as permitted under a proclamation of the commission.

§65.82. Surveillance Zones; Restrictions.

The areas described in paragraph (1) of this section are SZs and the provisions of this subchapter applicable to SZs apply on all properties lying wholly or partially within the described areas.

(1) Surveillance Zones.

(A) Surveillance Zone 1: That portion of the state lying within a line beginning where U.S. 285 enters from the State of New Mexico in Reeves County; thence southeast along U.S. 285 to R.M. 652; thence west along R.M. 652 to Rustler Springs Rd./FM 3541 in Culberson County; thence south along Rustler Springs Rd./F.M. 3541 to F.M. 2185; thence south along F.M. 2185 to Nevel Road; thence west along Nevel Road to County Road 501; thence south along County Road 501 to Weatherby Road; thence south along Weatherby Road to F.M. 2185; thence southwest along to F.M. 2185 to S.H. 54; thence south on S.H. 54 to U.S. 90; thence south along U.S. 90 to the Culberson County line; thence southwest along the Culberson County line to the Rio Grande River in Hudspeth County; thence north along the Rio Grande to F.M. 1088; thence northeast along F.M. 1088 to S.H. 20; thence southeast along S.H. 20 to I.H. 10; thence southeast along I.H. 10 to F.M 1111; thence north on F.M. 1111 to U.S. 62/180; thence east and north along U.S. 62/180 to the New Mexico state line in Culberson County.

(B) Surveillance Zone 2. That portion of the state lying within a line beginning at the New Mexico state line where U.S. 60 enters Texas; thence northeast along U.S. 60 to U.S. 87 in Randall County; thence south along U.S. 87 to S.H. 217 in Canyon; thence east along S.H. 217 to F.M. 1541; thence north along F.M. 1541 to Loop 335; thence east and north along Loop 335 to S.H. 136; thence northwest along S.H. 136 to N. Lakeside Dr.; thence north along N. Lakeside Dr. to E. Willow Creek Dr.; thence west along E. Willow Creek Dr. to Denton St.; thence north along Denton St. to E. Cherry; thence west along E. Cherry to N. Eastern St.; thence south along N. Eastern St. to E. Willow Creek Dr.; thence west along E. Willow Creek Dr. to U.S. 87; thence north along U.S. 87 to the City of Dumas; thence along the city limits of Dumas to U.S. 287 in Moore County; thence north along U.S. 287 to the Oklahoma state line.

(C) Surveillance Zone 3. That portion of the state not within the CZ described in §65.81(1)(C) of this title (relating to Containment Zones; Restrictions) lying within a line beginning at the intersection of F.M. 1250 and U.S. Highway 90 in Hondo in Medina County; thence west along U.S. Highway 90 to the Sabinal River in Uvalde County; thence north along the Sabinal River to F.M. 187; thence north along F.M. 187 to F.M. 470 in Bandera County; thence east along F.M. 470 to Tarpley in Bandera County; thence south along F.M. 462 to 18th Street in Hondo; thence east along 18th Street to State Highway 173; thence south along State Highway 173 to U.S. Highway 90; thence west along U.S. Highway 90 to Avenue E (F.M. 462); thence south along Avenue E (F.M. 462) to F.M. 1250; thence west along F.M 1250 to U.S. Highway 90.

(D) Surveillance Zone 4: That portion of the state lying within a line beginning in Val Verde County at the confluence of Sycamore Creek and the Rio Grande River (29.242341°, -100.793906°); thence northeast along Sycamore Creek to U.S. 277; thence northwest on U.S. 277 to Loop 79; thence north along Loop 79 to the Union Pacific Railroad; thence east along the Union Pacific Railroad to Liberty Drive (north entrance to Laughlin Air Force Base); thence north along Liberty Drive to U.S. 90; thence west along U.S. 90 to Loop 79; thence north along Loop 79 to the American Electric Power (AEP) Ft. Lancaster-to-Hamilton Road 138kV transmission

line (29.415542°, -100.847993°); thence north along the AEP Ft. Lancaster-to-Hamilton Road 138kV transmission line to a point where the AEP Ft. Lancaster-to-Hamilton Road 138kV transmission line turns northwest (29.528552°, -100.871618°); thence northwest along the AEP Ft. Lancaster-to-Hamilton Road 138kV transmission line to the AEP Ft. Lancaster-to-Hamilton Road maintenance road (29.569259°, -100.984758°); thence along the AEP Ft. Lancaster-to-Hamilton Road maintenance road to Spur 406; thence northwest along Spur 406 to U.S. 90; thence south along U.S. 90 to Box Canyon Drive; thence west along Box Canyon Drive to Bluebonnet Drive; thence southwest along Bluebonnet Drive to Lake Drive; thence south along Lake Drive to Lake Amistad (29.513298°, -101.172454°), thence southeast along the International Boundary to the International Boundary at the Lake Amistad dam; thence southeast along the Rio Grande River to the confluence of Sycamore Creek (29.242341°, -100.793906°).

(E) Surveillance Zone 5: That portion of the state lying within the boundaries of a line beginning on U.S. 83 at the Kerr/Kimble County line; thence north along U.S. 83 to I.H. 10; thence northwest along I.H. 10 to South State Loop 481; thence west along South State Loop 481 to the city limit of Junction in Kimble County; thence following the Junction city limit so as to circumscribe the city of Junction before intersecting with F.M. 2169; thence east along F.M. 2169 to County Road (C.R.) 410; thence east along C.R. 410 to C.R. 412; thence south along C.R. 412 to C.R. 470; thence east along C.R. 470 to C.R. 420; thence south along C.R. 420 to F.M. 479; thence east along F.M. 479 to C.R. 443; thence south along C.R. 443 to U.S. 290; thence west along U.S. 290 to I.H. 10; thence southeast along I.H. 10 to the Kerr/Kimble County line; thence west along the Kerr/Kimble County line to U.S. 83.

(F) Surveillance Zone 6: That portion of the state within the boundaries of a line beginning at the intersection of State Highway (S.H.) 207 and Farm to Market (F.M.) 211 in Garza County; thence west along F.M. 211 to U.S. Highway (U.S.) 87 in Lynn County; thence north along U.S. 87 to F.M. 41 in Lubbock County; thence west along F.M. 41 to F.M. 179; thence north along F.M. 179 to F.M. 2641; thence east along F.M. 2641 to U.S. 62/82; thence east along U.S. 62/82 to S.H. 207 in Crosby County; thence south along S.H. 207 to F.M. 211 in Garza County.

(G) Surveillance Zone 7: That portion of the state lying within the boundaries of a line beginning at the intersection of S.H. 205 and U.S. Hwy. 80 in Kaufman County; thence east along U.S. 80 to North 4th Street in Wills Point in Van Zandt County; thence north along North 4th Street to F.M. 751; thence north along F.M. 751 to the south shoreline of Lake Tawakoni in Hunt County; thence west and north along the Lake Tawakoni shoreline to the confluence of Caddo Creek; thence northwest along Caddo Creek to West Caddo Creek; thence northwest along West Caddo Creek to I.H. 30; thence southwest along I.H. 30 to F.M. 548 in Rockwall County; thence southeast along F.M. 548 to S.H. 205 in Kaufman County; thence southeast along S.H. 205 to US Hwy. 80.

(H) Surveillance Zone 8. SZ 8 is that portion of Duval County lying within the area described by the following latitude-longitude coordinate pairs:

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(J) Surveillance Zone 10. SZ 10 is that portion of Limestone County lying within the area described by the following latitude-longitude coordinate pairs:

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(K) Surveillance Zone 11. SZ 11 is that portion of Uvalde County lying within the area described by the following latitude-longitude coordinate pairs:

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(L) Surveillance Zone 12. SZ 12 is that portion of Uvalde County lying within the area described by the following latitude-longitude coordinate pairs: -99.77993413720, 29.29464496260; -99.77999034560, 29.29464510230; -99.78570768690, 29.29472252300; -99.78786806550, 29.29491272730; -99.79212324670, 29.29566203510; -99.79419984340, 29.29621793300; -99.79820666000, 29.297623054440; -99.80011973380, 29.29768033510; -99.80372431010, 29.29858058260; -99.80540038360, 29.30069992760; -99.80846425390, 29.30190995680; -99.80846425390, 29.30460486190; -99.80983893070, 29.30607820520; -99.81224435170, 29.30607820520; -99.81326478910, 29.30924517390; -99.81491926470, 29.31092524480; -99.81554620640, 29.31224435170; -99.81619440440, 29.31266020720; -99.81620949950, 29.31626489670; -99.81620949950, 29.31895453670; -99.81624122360, 29.31903087490; -99.81673088120, 29.32091292640; -99.81729043030, 29.32468576220; -99.81735790960, 29.32658814880; -99.81735790960, 29.32849033120; -99.81670942610, 29.33226153590; -99.81735790960, 29.33411440730; -99.81481013500, 29.33771504250; -99.81288309310, 29.33944738320;

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29.67430305070.				31.50163099480;	-98.25975004400,

(O) Surveillance Zone 15. SZ 15 is that portion of Hamilton County lying within the area described by the following latitude-longitude coordinate pairs: -98.29832003980, 31.45683100770; -98.30053821980, 31.45692253220; -98.30274467610, 31.45713818440; -98.30492996880, 31.45747704170; -98.30708474830, 31.45793765430; -98.30919979520, 31.45851805150; -98.31038657960, 31.45890238740; -98.31669362400, 31.46106097640; -98.31757314480; 31.46137429580; -98.31958188490, 31.46218621200; -98.32339240950, 31.46310897320;

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31.45963194470; -98.28529459750, 31.45887327570; 30.21004624990; -96.34236067920, 30.20814659660;
-98.28378491320, 31.45823038810; -98.28951978000, -96.34264750500, 30.20625919600; -96.34307582360,
31.45770603260; -98.29169006320, 31.45730245280; 30.20439212950; -96.34364379300, 30.20255339060;
-98.29388647760, 31.45702137520; -98.29609962590, -96.34434897380, 30.20075085120; -96.34518833940,
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-96.35125277970, 30.19111296190; -96.35280278010, 30.18851222870;
30.18976713200; -96.35445074300, 30.18735362180; -96.35801194480, 30.18851222870;
-96.35618961250, 30.18629626920; -96.35990993970, 30.18534469510;
30.18629626920; -96.36187547380, 30.18450297110; -96.36390013580, 30.18534469510;
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30.18191727260. and -96.37818600590, 30.18191727260.

(P) Surveillance Zone 16. SZ 16 is that portion of Washington County lying within the area described by the following latitude-longitude coordinate pairs:
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30.18214344400; -96.38126142310, 30.18217619090;
-96.38400921490, 30.18279594060;
-96.38827512360, 30.18328854540;
-96.39035021980, 30.18328854540;
-96.39237484600, 30.18547048840;
-96.39677557990, 30.18671848320;
-96.39866130040, 30.18705681000;
-96.40040012450, 30.18897655180;
-96.40359798240, 30.19023151300;
-96.40359798240, 30.19300844530;
-96.40504332360, 30.19451853250;
-96.40786221050, 30.19774966280;
-96.41050137400, 30.19945687630;
-96.41120647440, 30.20301809350;
-96.412048568250, 30.20485682500;
-96.41248933450, 30.20861134490;
-96.4121051100340, 30.21051100340;
-96.41249128340, 30.21431450920;
-96.41177877780, 30.21620206880;
-96.41121202080, 30.21990841710;
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-96.41026138110, 30.22237430900;
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-96.40480644620, 30.22907318760;
-96.40336124960, 30.23201543880;
-96.40016316260, 30.23336189210;
-96.39842396800, 30.23577663130;
-96.39683456960, 30.23778669750;
-96.39273615650, 30.23862893460;
-96.38863437490, 30.23935767140;
-96.38665406210, 30.24043452890;
-96.38615699110, 30.24050872300;
-96.38400651130, 30.24090834500;
-96.37956349050, 30.24114560010;
-96.37943402890, 30.24137020050;
-96.37505342490, 30.24149469100;
-96.37286547920, 30.24137001960;
-96.36854114770, 30.24112139200;
-96.36642329560, 30.24025687660;
-96.32964469410, 30.23964469410;
-96.36035525580, 30.23807358680;

-96.37818600590, 30.18204179120;
-96.38183665460, 30.18242462620;
-96.38827512360, 30.18390033310;
-96.39434033840, 30.18642213800;
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-96.40204803700, 30.19157739740;
-96.40637787030, 30.19610119620;
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-96.41177436110, 30.20672393420;
-96.41263334350, 30.21241477560;
-96.41220580560, 30.21806937060;
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-96.40942300250, 30.22584103440;
-96.40614067850, 30.23058382600;
-96.40181127600, 30.23461741630;
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-96.39071055710, 30.23996978450;
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-96.38196210040, 30.24135890920;
-96.37724607410, 30.24149463060;
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-96.34264750500, 30.20439212950;
-96.34434897380, 30.19899222770;
-96.34725466570, 30.19405399940;
-96.35125277970, 30.18976713200;
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-96.36187547380, 30.18377469850;
-96.36809197190, 30.18229924380;
-96.3746038870, 30.18191180110;
-96.37818600590, 30.18191727260.

(Q) Surveillance Zone 17. SZ 17 is that portion of Frio County lying within the area described by the following latitude-longitude coordinate pairs:
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-99.39799461810, 28.98558273420; -99.40231013400, 28.98551013930;
-99.40444364680, 28.98609962140; -99.41151732410, 28.98633916050;
-99.41178777770, 28.98641151840; -99.41610336860, 28.98633916050;
-99.41395057600, 28.98641151840; -99.41610336860, 28.98641151840;
-99.41823694490, 28.98660805720; -99.41823694490, 28.98692793590;
-99.42034217650, 28.98736978610; -99.42241005590, 28.98736978610;
-99.42443173500, 28.98861132590; -99.42830212220, 28.98861132590;
-99.42639856270, 28.98940570370; -99.42830212220, 28.99132469590;
-99.43013426680, 28.99244109950; -99.43355328170, 28.99244109950;
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-99.44505808980, 29.02143103340; -99.44505808980, 29.02332395270;
-99.44475641780, 29.02488125950; -99.44476655380, 29.02488125950;

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-99.34976394830,	29.04546052690;	-99.34839994020,			

(R) Surveillance Zone 18. Surveillance Zone 18 is that portion of Bexar County within the boundaries of a line beginning at the intersection of Northwest Military Highway (FM 1535) and Interstate Highway (IH) Loop 410 in Bexar County; thence east along IH-Loop 410 to Wetmore Road; thence north along Wetmore Road to Bulverde Road; thence north along Bulverde Road to Evans Road; thence west along Evans Road to Stone Oak Parkway; thence west and south along Stone Oak Parkway to Huebner Road; thence west along Huebner Road to Northwest Military Highway; thence south along Northwest Military Highway (FM 1535) to IH-Loop 410.

(S) Surveillance Zone 19. Surveillance Zone 19 is that portion of Sutton County lying within the area described by the following latitude/longitude pairs: -100.38319766000, 30.44241372940, -100.38330542300, 30.44241355570, -100.42117692500, 30.44239956000, -100.42326548900, 30.44245479520, -100.42545296700, 30.44263413320, -100.42762223700, 30.44293701230, -100.42976401700, 30.44336213680, -100.43186914400, 30.44390768770, -100.43392861100, 30.44457133100, -100.43593360500, 30.44535022730, -100.43787554600, 30.44624104410, -100.43974612300, 30.44723996980, -100.44153733100, 30.44834273020, -100.44324150100, 30.44954460660, -100.44485133800, 30.45084045600, -100.44635994800, 30.45222473320, -100.44776087200, 30.45369151420, -100.44904810900, 30.45523452170, -100.45021614400, 30.45684715180, -100.45125997100, 30.45852250230, -100.45217511600, 30.46025340220, -100.45295765400, 30.46203244240, -100.45360422900, 30.46385200730, -100.45411206400, 30.46570430720, -100.45447897800, 30.46758141210, -100.45470339000, 30.46947528510, -100.45478433200, 30.47137781700, -100.45472144800, 30.47328086130, -100.45452752600, 30.47509012860, -100.45391299100, 30.47945343010, -100.45390046300, 30.47945343010, -100.4538755000, 30.47985820110, -100.45350524000, 30.48188828820, -100.45321897700, 30.48336316860, -100.45309954100, 30.48387046470, -100.45255326700, 30.48608960620, -100.45218229600, 30.48743815460, -100.45155276100, 30.48926224410, -100.45078679300, 30.49104676600, -100.45024507000, 30.49209451190, -100.45054879400, 30.49222514900, -100.45092965400, 30.49239158080, -100.45533277600, 30.49434604980;

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(Z) Surveillance Zone 26. Surveillance Zone 26 is that portion of the state within the boundaries of a line beginning at the intersection of U.S. Highway 283 and County Road 176 in Coleman County; thence east along County Road 176 to State Highway (S.H.) 206; thence east along S.H. 206 to County Road 170; thence south along County Road 170 to County Road 171; thence south along C.R. 171 to County Road 113 in Brown County; thence south along C.R. 113 to Farm to Market (F.M.) 585; thence south along F.M. 585 to County Road 108 in Brown County; thence southwest along C.R. 108 to County Road 127 in Coleman County; thence southwest along C.R. 127 to F.M. 568; thence west along F.M. 568 to U.S. Highway 84, thence north along U.S. 84 to S.H. 206, thence north along S.H. 206 to U.S. 283; thence north along U.S. 283 to County Road 176.

(AA) Existing SZs may be modified and additional SZs may be designated as necessary by the executive director as provided in §65.84 of this title (relating to Powers and Duties of the Executive Director).

(2) Restrictions.

(A) Except as provided in §65.87 of this title (relating to Exception) and subparagraph (B) of this paragraph, no person within a SZ may conduct, authorize or cause any activity involving the movement of a susceptible species, into, out of, or within a SZ under a permit issued pursuant to Parks and Wildlife Code, Chapter 43, Subchapter C, E, L, R, or R-1. Such prohibited activity includes, but is not limited to transportation, introduction, removal, authorizing the transportation, introduction or removal, or causing the transportation, introduction or removal of a live susceptible species into, out of, or within a SZ.

(B) Breeder Deer.

(i) Except as provided in Division 2 of this subchapter, a breeding facility that is within a SZ may:

(I) transfer to or receive breeder deer from any other deer breeding facility in this state that is authorized to transfer deer; and

(II) transfer breeder deer in this state for purposes of liberation, including to release sites within the SZ.

(ii) Deer that escape from a breeding facility within a SZ may not be recaptured unless specifically authorized under a herd plan.

(C) Breeder deer from a deer breeding facility located outside a SZ may be released within a SZ if authorized by Division 2 of this subchapter.

(D) Except as authorized by §65.83 of this title (relating to Special Provisions) breeder deer may not be transferred to or from a deer breeding facility that is:

(i) located within a SZ; and

(ii) subject to the provisions of §65.99 of this title (relating to Breeding Facilities Epidemiologically Connected to Deer Infected with CWD).

(E) Permits to Transplant Game Animals and Game Birds (Triple T permit). The department may authorize the release of susceptible species in a SZ under the provisions of a Triple T permit

issued by the department under the authority of Parks and Wildlife Code, Chapter 43, Subchapter E and the provisions of Subchapter C of this chapter, but the department will not authorize the trapping of deer within a SZ for purposes of a Triple T permit.

(F) Deer Management Permit (DMP). The department may issue a DMP for a facility in a SZ; however, any breeder deer introduced to a DMP facility in a SZ must be released to the property for which the DMP is issued and may not be transferred anywhere for any purpose.

The agency certifies that legal counsel has reviewed the adoption and found it to be a valid exercise of the agency's legal authority.

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