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Title 3—

The President

Executive Order 14410 of June 3, 2026

Implementing Schedule Policy/Career in the Excepted Service

By the authority vested in me as President by the Constitution and the laws of the United States of America, including sections 3301, 3302, 5595 and 7511 of title 5, United States Code, it is hereby ordered:

Section 1. *Purpose.* The President relies on subordinates in the executive branch to help him faithfully execute the laws and advance the priorities for which he was elected by the American people. Officials in confidential, policy-determining, policy-making, and policy-advocating roles (policy-influencing positions) play particularly important roles in helping him fulfill this constitutional duty. Therefore, ensuring that such employees can be removed for misconduct or poor performance is essential to protecting democratic self-government by an elected President.

To enhance accountability in these policy-influencing positions, Executive Order 13957 of October 21, 2020 (Creating Schedule F in the Excepted Service), as amended by Executive Order 14171 of January 20, 2025 (Restoring Accountability to Policy-Influencing Positions Within the Federal Workforce), created Schedule Policy/Career in the excepted service. Schedule Policy/Career positions are policy-influencing career positions that will be filled based on merit and not political affiliation. At the same time, Schedule Policy/Career positions are exempted from the adverse action procedures that make removals for poor performance or misconduct so difficult that barely two-fifths of Federal supervisors believe they could remove subordinates who engage in serious misconduct, and only a quarter believe they could remove serious underperformers. Further, two-thirds of senior Federal executives report that their agencies rarely or never reassign or dismiss underperforming managers.

Senior policy-influencing positions must be transferred into Schedule Policy/Career to increase accountability in such positions. This order effectuates these transfers and amends the Civil Service Rules and Regulations and previous Executive Orders to implement Schedule Policy/Career. In addition to ensuring accountability for poor performance, this order also advances merit in the Federal civil service by directing executive departments and agencies (agencies) to appropriately recognize and reward Schedule Policy/Career employees for outstanding work.

Sec. 2. *Amendments to the Civil Service Rules and Regulations.* (a) Civil Service Rule I is amended by removing the text of 5 CFR 1.3(d) that follows the words ''*Provided,* that an employee who is in the competitive service'' and adding in its place ''with competitive status at the time his position is first listed under Schedule A, B, C, Policy/Career or G shall be in the excepted service but shall retain his competitive status.''

(b) Civil Service Rule III is amended by adding at the end of 5 CFR 3.1(a) a new paragraph 5 that reads: ''(5) An employee whose initial appointment was to a Pathways Program position in Schedule D of the excepted service, and who was subsequently converted to a position in Schedule Policy/Career, with or without an intervening term appointment, and without a break in service of one day.''

(c) Civil Service Rule VI is amended as follows:

(i) 5 CFR 6.2 is amended by:

(A) revising the first sentence to read: ''OPM shall publish at least annually a list of the positions excepted from the competitive service in the following schedules, which constitute parts of this rule:''; and

(B) revising the second sentence of the paragraph labeled ''Schedule Policy/Career'' to read: ''In appointing an individual to a position in Schedule Policy/Career, each agency shall follow merit-based hiring procedures as may be prescribed by OPM and shall follow the principle of veteran preference as far as administratively feasible.''

(ii) 5 CFR 6.8 is amended by adding a new subsection (e) to read: ''(e) An employee in the competitive service serving a probationary period when his position is first listed under Schedule Policy/Career of the excepted service shall acquire competitive status upon satisfactorily completing 1 year of current continuous service in that position.''

(d) Civil Service Rule XI is amended by revising 5 CFR 11.3(a) by removing the period at the end and inserting in its place the following text: ''; provided that individuals appointed to positions in Schedule C, Schedule E, Schedule Policy/Career, and Schedule G are not subject to trial periods.''

(e) Subsection (c) of the definition of ''Qualifying appointment'' at 5 CFR 550.703 is revised to read: ''(c) An excepted appointment without time limitation, except under Schedule C or Schedule G, or another noncareer appointment.''

(f) 5 CFR 550.704(b) is amended by striking ''or'' at the end of subparagraph (4), striking the period at the end of subparagraph (5) and inserting ''; or'' in its place, and adding a new subparagraph (6) as follows: ''(6) Occupies a position in Schedule Policy/Career of the excepted service and his or her agency identifies unacceptable performance or misconduct as the basis for separation in a written notice to the employee.''

(g) Within 60 days of the date of this order the Director of the Office of Personnel Management shall take steps to prepare and issue revisions that remove or update, as applicable, obsolete provisions of the Civil Service Rules that do not substantively affect agency operations.

Sec. 3. *Amendments to Executive Orders.* (a) Executive Order 13957, as amended by Executive Order 14171, is further amended as follows:

(i) by removing the fourth paragraph of section 1; and

(ii) by amending section 5(a) by removing everything that follows ''Following such reviews each agency head'' and inserting in its place: ''shall petition the Director to recommend that the President place in Schedule Policy/Career any such competitive service, Schedule A, Schedule B, or Schedule D positions within the agency that the agency head determines to be of a confidential, policy-determining, policy-making, or policy-advocating character and that are not normally subject to change as a result of a Presidential transition. Any such petition shall include a written explanation documenting the basis for the agency head's determination that such position should be placed in Schedule Policy/Career.''

(b) Executive Order 13562 of December 27, 2010 (Recruiting and Hiring Students and Recent Graduates), as amended by Executive Order 14217 of February 19, 2025 (Commencing the Reduction of the Federal Bureaucracy), is further amended by adding a new sentence at the end of section 5(c): ''Such career appointments may include positions in Schedule Policy/Career, subject to review by OPM.''

Sec. 4. *Performance Awards.* (a) Consistent with 5 CFR Part 451 and applicable law, the head of each agency with employees in Schedule Policy/Career is directed to set aside a separate bonus pool, and use existing award authorities, to ensure that Schedule Policy/Career employees are appropriately recognized and rewarded for outstanding work.

(b) The Director of the Office of Personnel Management shall promptly initiate a rulemaking pursuant to 5 U.S.C. 4504 and 4506 to create a Presidential award program for Schedule Policy/Career employees.

Sec. 5. *Schedule Policy/Career Determination and Transfer.* (a) The positions set forth in the Appendix to this order are determined to have a confidential, policy-determining, policy-making, or policy-advocating character. It is further determined that it is necessary and warranted by conditions of good administration to except these positions from the competitive service because of their confidential, policy-determining, policy-making, or policy-advocating character.

(b) The positions set forth in the Appendix to this order are hereby placed in Schedule Policy/Career of the excepted service. Subsequent changes to a listed position description's numbering or a position's organizational realignment do not alter its placement in Schedule Policy/Career.

(c) The head of each agency with positions covered by subsection (b) of this section shall within 7 days of the date of this order:

(i) notify officers or employees encumbering such positions of their placement in Schedule Policy/Career; and

(ii) conform agency records and practices to reflect the changes made by this order.

Sec. 6. *General Provisions.* (a) Nothing in this order shall be construed to impair or otherwise affect:

(i) the authority granted by law to an executive department or agency, or the head thereof; or

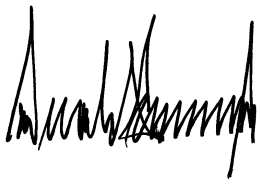
(ii) the functions of the Director of the Office of Management and Budget relating to budgetary, administrative, or legislative proposals.

(b) This order shall be implemented consistent with applicable law and subject to the availability of appropriations.

(c) This order is not intended to, and does not, create any right or benefit, substantive or procedural, enforceable at law or in equity by any party against the United States, its departments, agencies, or entities, its officers, employees, or agents, or any other person.

(d) If any provision of this order, or the application of any provision to any person or circumstances, is held to be invalid, the remainder of this order and the application of any of its other provisions to any other persons or circumstances shall not be affected thereby.

(e) The costs for publication of this order shall be borne by the Office of Personnel Management.



THE WHITE HOUSE,
June 3, 2026.

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APPENDIX TO EXECUTIVE ORDER,

IMPLEMENTING SCHEDULE POLICY/CAREER IN THE EXCEPTED SERVICE

The following positions are hereby determined to have a confidential, policy-determining, policy-making, or policy-advocating character, and are placed into Schedule Policy/Career of the Excepted Service. Subsequent changes to a listed position description's numbering or a position's organizational realignment do not alter its placement in Schedule Policy/Career.

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Positions of "Program Manager" under position description number 413256;

Positions of "Supervisory Program Manager" under position description number 411306;

Positions of "Supervisory Training and Employee Development Specialist" under position description numbers 458247 and 461877;

Within the Foreign Agricultural Service:

Positions of "Supervisory Program Manager" under position description numbers 3FA065, 3FA012, FA1004, FA1003, and 2FA046;

Positions of "International Trade Specialist" under position description numbers 4FA015, 0FA047, FA1044, FA1038, and 2FA013;

Within the Forest Service:

Positions of "Deputy Director" under position description number 2NS259;

Positions of "Director, Legislative Affairs" under position description number 1FS061;

Positions of "Grants Management Specialist" under position description number FS6496;

Positions of "Operations Research Analyst" under position description number 331366;

Within the National Institute of Food and Agriculture:

Positions of "Supervisory Social Science Specialist" under position description numbers 31473 and 24334;

Positions of "Senior Policy Advisor" under position description number 00030561;

Positions of "Supervisory Grants Management Specialist" under position description number 25173;

Within the Natural Resources Conservation Service:

Positions of "Supervisory Natural Resources Specialist / Natural Resources Specialist" under position description number INT132;

Within the Office of Budget and Program Analysis:

Positions of "Senior Program Advisor" under position description number 464051;

Positions of "Supervisory Program Analyst" under position description number 402920;

Positions of "Budget Analyst" under position description number 403792;

Positions of "Senior Budget Analyst" under position description number 465474;

Positions of "Supervisory Budget Analyst" under position description numbers 414672 and 388691;

Within the Office of Communications:

Positions of "Communications Manager" under position description number 399250;

Within the Economic Research Service:

Positions of "Chief of Staff" under position description number 029932;

Within the Office of Homeland Security:

Positions of "Associate Director" under position description number 432349;

Within the Office of the Chief Economist:

Positions of "Senior Agricultural Economist" under position description number 397818;

Positions of "Senior Policy Analyst" under position description numbers 348398 and D14160;

Positions of "Supervisory Program Analyst" under position description number 436971;

Positions of "Agricultural Biotech Advisor" under position description number 404728;

Within the Office of the Chief Scientist:

Positions of "Science Policy Analyst" under position description number 334437;

Within the Office of the General Counsel:

Positions of "Supervisory Attorney Advisor General" under position description number L02922;

Positions of "Supervisory General Attorney" under position description number 451440;

Within the Office of the Secretary:

Positions of "Science Policy Analyst" under position description number 334437;

Within the Rural Business Cooperative Service:

Positions of "Assistant Deputy Administrator" under position description number RD0119;

Within Rural Development:

Positions of "Supervisory Human Resources Specialist" under position description number 377974;

Positions of "Supervisory Budget Analyst" under position description number 401503;

Positions of "Director, Legislative and Public Affairs" under position description number 201916;

Within the Rural Utilities Service:

Positions of "Program Manager" under position description numbers RD0167, RD0131, RD0154, RD0191, RD0182, 398179, and 420937;

Within the Rural Housing Service:

Positions of "Supervisory Community Programs Specialist" under position description number 330510;

Within the Department of Commerce:

Within the Bureau of Industry and Security:

Positions of "Director, Treaty Compliance Division" under position description number FT0688;

Positions of "Export Policy Analyst" under position description number BI0519;

Positions of "Senior Export Policy Analyst" under position description numbers BI0069, BI0112, BI055X, BI0591, and TA0055;

Positions of "Supervisory Export Policy Analyst" under position description numbers BI0457, BI0704, FT0571, BI0780, BI0503, and BI0628;

Positions of "Supervisory Trade and Industry Analyst" under position description numbers BI0708, FT0898, BI0721, FT0897, and FT0892;

Positions of "Supervisory Antiboycott Compliance Specialist" under position description number FT1324;

Positions of "Director of Outreach, Compliance & Adjudication" under position description number FT0273;

Positions of "Senior Advisor" under position description numbers BI0069, BI0609, BI0767, and BI0785;

Positions of "Senior Policy Advisor" under position description number BI0069;

Positions of "Chief of Staff" under position description number BI0786;

Positions of "Director of Technology" under position description number FT0793;

Positions of "Senior Advisor" under position description number FT0791;

Positions of "Senior Policy Advisor" under position description number FT0643;

Within the Economic Development Administration:

Positions of "Area Director" under position description numbers ED7001, EDA072, EDA233, EDA234, and EDA243;

Positions of "Program Director" under position description number FT0962;

Positions of "Senior Advisor" under position description number FT0483;

Positions of "Supervisory Management and Program Analyst" under position description number EDA202;

Positions of "Supervisory Attorney Advisor" under position description number EDA313;

Positions of "Director, Legislative & Intergovernmental Affairs" under position description number EDA111;

Within the International Trade Administration:

Positions of "Supervisory Import Policy Analyst" under position description numbers EC154, EC144, FT0555, and 4X9615;

Within the Minority Business Development Agency:

Positions of "Supervisory Program Manager" under position description number FT0082;

Positions of "Supervisory Management Analyst" under position description number FT0136;

Within the National Institute of Standards and Technology:

Positions of "Senior Policy Advisor" under position description numbers 240784 and 250227;

Positions of "Supervisory Policy Advisor" under position description number 240237;

Positions of "Supervisory Senior Policy Advisor" under position description number 241061;

Within the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration:

Positions of "Chief of Staff" under position description number WS6305;

Positions of "Congressional Affairs Specialist" under position description numbers LI0006, LI0010, US0039, US1027, US6125, and US6126;

Positions of "Legislative Affairs Specialist" under position description numbers US0023 and US1010;

Positions of "Policy Advisor" under position description number US6156;

Positions of "Policy Analyst" under position description numbers OS5540, OS5607, OS5727, OS6221, and WS8194;

Positions of "Policy, Management and Information Officer" under position description number OS0219;

Positions of "Program Advisor" under position description number US6127;

Positions of "Program and Policy Analyst" under position description numbers US0678, US6150, and US6163;

Positions of "Senior Policy Advisor" under position description number WS6405;

Positions of "Senior Policy Analyst" under position description number N40113;

Positions of "Supervisory Costal Manager" under position description number OS0079;

Positions of "Supervisory Deputy Director" under position description numbers OA0813, US0030, and US6161;

Positions of "Supervisory International Affairs Specialist" under position description number US0021;

Positions of "Supervisory Policy Analyst" under position description numbers FS3681 and OS5856;

Positions of "Supervisory Policy and Planning Officer" under position description number NE2322;

Positions of "Supervisory Strategic Planning Advisor" under position description number OS5576;

Positions of "Management and Program Analyst" under position description numbers UN0001, US6107, and WS0449;

Positions of "Supervisory Management and Program Analyst" under position description numbers NE3444 and OS5528;

Positions of "Supervisory International Relations" under position description number NE3266;

Positions of "Supervisory Program Manager" under position description number WS0442;

Positions of "Supervisory Natural Resource Management Specialist" under position description number FS4090;

Positions of "Supervisory Financial Specialist" under position description number WS6202;

Positions of "Supervisory Budget Analyst" under position description numbers NE1288, OF2057, OS5771, OF2350, and OF0716;

Positions of "Supervisory Acquisition Management Specialist" under position description number US6136;

Within the National Telecommunications and Information Administration:

Positions of "Intergovernmental Affairs Specialist" under position description number FN278;

Positions of "Senior Advisor" under position description number NT997;

Positions of "Senior Spectrum Policy Advisor" under position description number NT745;

Positions of "Supervisory Broadband Program Specialist" under position description numbers NT916 and NT919;

Positions of "Supervisory Intergovernmental Affairs" under position description number FN420;

Positions of "Supervisory Telecommunications Policy Analyst" under position description number FN553;

Positions of "Supervisory Telecommunications Policy Specialist" under position description number FT0702;

Positions of "Telecommunications Policy Analyst" under position description numbers NT534, NT634, NT946, and NT948;

Positions of "Telecommunications Policy Specialist" under position description numbers NT260, NT738, and NT788;

Positions of "Management and Program Analyst" under position description number FT0807;

Positions of "Supervisory Program Manager" under position description number FN427;

Positions of "Budget Officer" under position description number NT805;

Positions of "Supervisory Public Affairs Specialist" under position description numbers FN653 and FT1002;

Positions of "Grants Management Specialist" under position description number NT151;

Positions of "Supervisory Grants Management Specialist" under position description number FT0839;

Within the Office of the Secretary:

Positions of "Deputy Director of Policy and Strategic Planning" under position description number FT0367;

Positions of "Human Resources Specialist" under position description number OS5103;

Positions of "Supervisory Human Resources Specialist" under position description number OS5055;

Within the United States Patent and Trademark Office:

Positions of "Chief of Staff" under position description number A01424;

Positions of "Communications Manager" under position description number C01304;

Positions of "Senior Level, Senior Advisor for Patents" under position description number P02335;

Positions of "Senior Advisor for International Work" under position description number P02699;

Positions of "Labor Relations Advisor" under position description number SL4300;

Positions of "Eastern Regional Outreach Director" under position description number SL0264;

Positions of "Senior Advisor, Enterprise Risk Management" under position description number SL2541;

Positions of "Senior Advisor for Fee Forecasting and Analysis" under position description number SL1810;

Positions of "Attorney Advisor" under position description numbers R01824, P04709, X00502, R01823, P09388, and R00384;

Positions of "Attorney" under position description number R00384;

Positions of "Chief Advisor to the Commissioner for Trademarks" under position description number R03625;

Positions of "Deputy Director Governmental Affairs" under position description number X02507;

Positions of "Director for Trademark Petitions" under position description number R03032;

Positions of "Director for Trademark Register Protection" under position description number R03031;

Positions of "General Attorney" under position description numbers P07641 and P12386;

Positions of "Senior Counsel" under position description number SL2301;

Positions of "Senior Counsel for Labor and Information" under position description number GOO717;

Positions of "Senior Counsel for Procurement and Cyber Law" under position description number G03202;

Positions of "Senior Counsel for Regulatory Affairs" under position description number G00509;

Positions of "Senior Counsel for Trademark Policy and Litigation" under position description number SL2014;

Positions of "Senior Intellectual Property Legal Counsel" under position description number G03159;

Positions of "Senior Level Attorney Advisor" under position description numbers SL2965, SL1877, and SL1900;

Positions of "Senior Level Attorney for China Intellectual Property Issues" under position description number SL2364;

Positions of "Senior Trademark Legal Counsel" under position description number SL2540;

Positions of "Trademark Legal and Examination Policy Specialist" under position description number SL0971;

Positions of "Supervisory Attorney Advisor" under position description numbers E03571 and R03827;

Positions of "Trademark Information Technology Legal Administrator for Examination Systems" under position description number SL0072;

Positions of "Chief Advisor to the Commissioner for Patents" under position description number SL2538;

Positions of "Patent Application Processing Expert" under position description number P02336;

Positions of "Patent Examination Policy Advisor" under position description numbers P01133, P01992, and P08940;

Positions of "Senior Advisor to the Office of International Patent Business Solutions" under position description number P02421;

Positions of "Senior Level Quality Advisor" under position description number M01582;

Positions of "Supervisory Petitions Examiner" under position description number P01015;

Positions of "Senior Level Intellectual Property Attorney, Global Outreach" under position description number X03733;

Positions of "Patent Attorney" under position description number 121128;

Positions of "Senior Counsel for Intellectual Property Litigation" under position description number SL0663;

Positions of "Senior Level Patent Attorney" under position description numbers SL0269, PO4881, G00406, P01649, and PO4768;

Within the Court Services and Offender Supervision Agency:

Positions of "Attorney Advisor" under position description number OD111Z;

Positions of "Supervisory Attorney Advisor" under position description number HR010Z;

Within the Consumer Product Safety Commission:

Positions of "Director of Human Resources" under position description number 0026;

Positions of "Senior Human Capital Advisor" under position description number 8009;

Positions of "Director, Office of International Programs" under position description number 18000;

Positions of "Supervisory Program Analyst" under position description number 7189;

Positions of "Budget Officer" under position description number 7600;

Positions of "Attorney Advisor" under position description number 7916;

Positions of "Supervisory General Attorney" under position description numbers 0023 and 7307;

Positions of "Supervisory Compliance Officer" under position description number 7271;

Within the Denali Commission:

Positions of "Director of Programs" under position description number 13I011;

Positions of "General Counsel" under position description number 17003I;

Within the Department of War:

Within the Chief Digital and Artificial Intelligence Office:

Positions of "Special Projects Lead" under position description number IC0960A;

Within the Defense Health Agency:

Positions of "Business Operations Specialist" under position description number KF590490;

Positions of "Deputy Chief, Tricare Health Plan" under position description number KF490130;

Positions of "Principal Deputy Assistant Director" under position description number KF548926;

Positions of "Supervisory Management and Program Analyst" under position description number KF551310;

Positions of "Supervisory Program Analyst" under position description number KFD018A;

Within the Defense Human Resources Activity:

Positions of "Chief Risk and Compliance Officer" under position description number JX13496;

Positions of "Director, Enterprise Solutions and Integration" under position description number JX13878;

Positions of "Policy and Program Support" under position description number JX11742;

Positions of "Strategic Advisor" under position description number JX09124;

Positions of "Supervisory Leadership Development Specialist" under position description number J846690;

Positions of "Supervisory Policy and Program Officer" under position description numbers JX11532, JX13969, and JX10835;

Positions of "Supervisory Management and Program Analyst" under position description number JX12411;

Positions of "Supervisory Operations and Sustainment Specialist" under position description number J869883;

Positions of "Supervisory Program Analyst" under position description number JX08718;

Positions of "Supervisory Program and Policy Officer" under position description number JX10835;

Within the Office of the Under Secretary of War for Acquisition and Sustainment:

Positions of "Program Analyst" under position description number AQ297;

Positions of "Supervisory Human Resources Specialist" under position description number H1U4596;

Positions of "Program Manager" under position description number AQ324;

Positions of "Supervisory Budget Analyst" under position description number T1110;

Positions of "Supervisory Attorney Advisor" under position description numbers 481018, H1U3824, H1U5818, H8480824, 8480988, and J800660;

Positions of "Policy Guidance & Talent Management Director" under position description number H8482666;

Positions of "Supervisory Procurement Operations Manager" under position description number B3120;

Positions of "Supervisory Procurement Analyst" under position description number H201660;

Within the Defense Logistics Agency:

Positions of "Chief Risk Officer" under position description number H202374;

Positions of "Deputy Director, Defense Logistics Agency Human Resources" under position description number J800657;

Positions of "Deputy Executive Director, Logistics Policy and Programs" under position description number H200082;

Positions of "Director, Office of Chief Digital and Artificial Intelligence" under position description number H202937;

Within the Defense Media Activity:

Positions of "Executive Director" under position description number JX14594;

Within the Defense POW/MIA Accounting Agency:

Positions of "Human Capital Director" under position description number P1330A;

Positions of "Supervisory Policy and Program Analyst" under position description number P3002A;

Within the Defense Security Cooperation University/Irregular Warfare Center:

Positions of "Deputy Director and Chief of Staff" under position description number DSW0131A;

Within the Defense Support Services Center:

Positions of "Director, Defense Language and National Security Education Office" under position description number JX05744;

Positions of "Director of Evaluation and Assessment" under position description number J869952;

Positions of "Director of Policy and Programs" under position description number J869953;

Positions of "Director of Programs" under position description number JX13928;

Positions of "Management and Program Analyst" under position description number JX11378;

Positions of "Senior Intergovernmental Affairs Specialist" under position description number JX11139;

Positions of "Supervisory Management and Program Analyst" under position description numbers JX09916 and JX11794;

Positions of "Supervisory Policy and Operations Officer" under position description number JX09513;

Positions of "Supervisory Policy and Program Officer" under position description number JX11364;

Positions of "Supervisory Program Analyst" under position description numbers JX09526, J869541, and JX05587;

Positions of "Supervisory Program Management Advisor" under position description number JX11739;

Positions of "Supervisory Strategic Plans and Initiatives" under position description number JX12655;

Within the Department of the Air Force:

Positions of "Assistant Deputy for Health Policy" under position description number 62101;

Positions of "Assistant Deputy for Total Force Manpower Management" under position description number 62081;

Positions of "Associate Chief, Cyberspace Superiority Division" under position description number 64459;

Positions of "Associate Director, Air Force Special Warfare" under position description number 9LAR8262;

Positions of "Associate Division Chief, Futures and Concepts Division" under position description number 9LAR5228;

Positions of "Associate Division Chief, Integration" under position description number 9S632;

Positions of "Auxiliary Programs Officer" under position description numbers 63357 and 9LAR6290;

Positions of "Chief Financial Officer" under position description number 63809;

Positions of "Chief, Planning and Integration Division" under position description number 9L64522;

Positions of "Chief, Operations Division" under position description number 9PA9M4392;

Positions of "Chief, Air Force Reserve Manpower Division" under position description number 9S448;

Positions of "Chief, Congressional Actions Division" under position description number 9S559;

Positions of "Chief, Integrated Air and Missile Defense Division" under position description number 9NR9717;

Positions of "Chief, Legislative Affairs Office" under position description number 6XNH40301CCXS01;

Positions of "Chief, Maintenance Division and Maintenance Management Officer" under position description number 9PA9S7692;

Positions of "Chief, Operations Branch and Staff Director" under position description number 9S705;

Positions of "Chief, Organization Division" under position description number 9S772;

Positions of "Chief, Plans and Programs Division" under position description number 9PA9M7451;

Positions of "Chief, Policy and Resources Division" under position description number 9M059;

Positions of "Chief, Policy and Security Integration and Security Enterprise Support Division" under position description number 9S539;

Positions of "Chief, Requirements and Resources Division" under position description number 9B68985;

Positions of "Chief, Requirements Division" under position description number 9LA9S5273;

Positions of "Chief, Resource Integration Division" under position description numbers 9S608 and 9SJ181;

Positions of "Chief, Strategic Warfighter Communications" under position description number 9LAD4107;

Positions of "Chief, Supervisory Resources Division" under position description number 9LA9S77914;

Positions of "Chief, U.S. Air Forces in Europe-Africa Bases and Forces Division" under position description number 9N9M071;

Positions of "Command Staff Officer" under position description numbers 79657, 79732, and 76658;

Positions of "Cyberspace and Information Technology Career Program Manager" under position description number 9LAR47154;

Positions of "Data Management Specialist" under position description number 9LAR10576;

Positions of "Deputy Chief, Mobility Capability Development" under position description number 9L-SS058;

Positions of "Deputy Command Surgeon" under position description number 9S9M24830;

Positions of "Deputy Director of Personnel" under position description number 9LAR68676;

Positions of "Deputy Director of Plans, Programs and Requirements" under position description number 9S555;

Positions of "Deputy Director, Integrated Resilience Directorate" under position description number 9LAR4937;

Positions of "Deputy Director, Manpower, Personnel and Services" under position description number H41MW00099;

Positions of "Deputy Director, Plans, Programs, Requirements, and Assessments" under position description number 9P9M093-F3MC;

Positions of "Deputy Director, Sensitive Activities Office" under position description number 9LD1197;

Positions of "Deputy Director, U.S. Air Forces in Europe-Africa Plans, Programs and Analyses Directorate" under position description number 9N-9M062;

Positions of "Deputy Executive Director" under position description number 8J-R19077;

Positions of "Deputy Director of Staff" under position description number NH403015SSC0470;

Positions of "Director" under position description number 9SA9S10922;

Positions of "Director of Manpower and Organization" under position description number 9R9SA57;

Positions of "Director of Staff" under position description numbers 77745, 8QA9S268406, 9S568, 9S715, 8QA9S2688, 9LAR100169, 9LAR10067, 9S1302, and 9LSS052;

Positions of "Director of Staff, Headquarter Air Combat Command" under position description number 9BAR10902;

Positions of "Director Plans and Program Policy" under position description number 9L63920;

Positions of "Director, Air Force Climate" under position description number 9LAR31469;

Positions of "Director, Manpower, Personnel and Services" under position description number 8Q61084;

Positions of "Director, Resource Manager" under position description number 9L-SS056;

Positions of "Director, Special Access Program Management Office" under position description number 9S-SS072;

Positions of "Director, Strategic Deterrence and Nuclear Integration" under position description number 9B9S1052;

Positions of "Division Chief, Data Tech Futures" under position description number 8XAD9803;

Positions of "Enlisted Force Management Specialist" under position description number 9LAR10600;

Positions of "Executive Director of Communications" under position description numbers 8J-9S2338 and 9SAR41368;

Positions of "Executive Director of Manpower and Personnel and Services" under position description number 9G943;

Positions of "Executive Director, Intelligence Surveillance and Reconnaissance Directorate" under position description number 8EAD11227;

Positions of "Executive Program Administrator" under position description number 9LAR93966;

Positions of "Executive Support Officer, Strategic Engagement Cell" under position description number 9LAR9253;

Positions of "Executive Support Specialist" under position description number H3HSF00075;

Positions of "Human Capital Manager" under position description number 64549;

Positions of "Human Resource Analyst" under position description numbers 9LAR7934-FBH2 and 9L64784;

Positions of "Human Resources Systems Analyst" under position description number 9L-AR58999;

Positions of "Human Spaceflight Payloads Officer" under position description number NH403015SMC0235;

Positions of "Lead Program Analyst" under position description number H41M00208;

Positions of "Legislative and Public Communications Manager" under position description number 63404;

Positions of "Management Advisory Specialist" under position description numbers 9LAR5125 and 9LAR63891;

Positions of "Management Analysis Officer" under position description numbers 9LA9M649, C0829, and 69426;

Positions of "Management Analysis Officer, Chief, Manpower Organization and Resources Division" under position description number 9S42903;

Positions of "Management Analyst" under position description number H41M00190;

Positions of "Management and Program Analysis Officer" under position description number 76395;

Positions of "Management and Program Analyst" under position description numbers 9LAR8594, 9LAR9517, H41MW00120, and AQE034341B;

Positions of "Mobilization Assistant" under position description number 74035;

Positions of "Officer Force Management Specialist" under position description number 9LAR10599;

Positions of "Plans Officer" under position description numbers 76650 and 73083;

Positions of "Principal Director of Air Force Operational Energy Policy" under position description number 63980;

Positions of "Principal Staff Officer" under position description number 9S778;

Positions of "Program Analysis Officer" under position description number 9SA9M5220;

Positions of "Program Analysis Officer, Chief, Policy and Resources" under position description number 30213;

Positions of "Program Analyst" under position description numbers FMBNH40343NS, SAFMG0343NS, 9LAR8974, 9LAR9898, 9LAR58518, 9LAR6666, and AQQ034341B;

Positions of "Program and Management Analyst" under position description number AQCM034341;

Positions of "Program Management Specialist" under position description number 9L64255;

Positions of "Program Officer" under position description number 9LAR31536;

Positions of "Resource Program Analyst" under position description number H41MWS00087;

Positions of "Security Forces Program Officer" under position description number 9LAR8131;

Positions of "Senior Military Intelligence Program Resources Analyst, Supervisor" under position description number 9LD1665;

Positions of "Senior Reserve Advisor" under position description numbers 79658 and 79848;

Positions of "Senior Strategic Communications Advisor" under position description number 9LAR7983;

Positions of "Senior Technical Advisor" under position description numbers 9LAR102130 and 9LAR9217;

Positions of "Special Assistant" under position description number 73322;

Positions of "Special Programs Analyst, Deputy Chief of Staff" under position description number 9L64693;

Positions of "Special Programs Officer" under position description number 9L-SS049;

Positions of "Special Staff Advisor" under position description number 9L-SC0136;

Positions of "Strategic Communications Program Manager" under position description number 9LAR27716-FBTN;

Positions of "Strategic Planner" under position description numbers 64786 and 9LAR8733;

Positions of "Strategic Resources Specialist" under position description number 64165;

Positions of "Supervisory Readiness Program Specialist" under position description number H4W190;

Positions of "Supervisory Deputy Director of Operations, Plans, Requirements, and Programs" under position description number 9S466;

Positions of "Supervisory Director of Staff" under position description number 9S1315;

Positions of "Supervisory Executive Director" under position description numbers 9LAR10033 and 73061;

Positions of "Supervisory Force Development Specialist" under position description numbers 9Q-9S1995, 9S540, and 9P-A9M7470;

Positions of "Supervisory Human Resources Program Analyst" under position description number 9L-SS057;

Positions of "Supervisory Information Systems Management Specialist" under position description number 9LA9S10795;

Positions of "Supervisory Management Analysis Officer" under position description numbers 9S525 and 9S524;

Positions of "Supervisory Management Analyst" under position description numbers 9P9S797-FFF1, STCNH403436X, H41MW00088, H41MW00085, and H41MW00072;

Positions of "Supervisory Management and Program Analyst" under position description numbers 8E9S10162, 9LAR9903, 9S911, 9LA9S8283, 6XNH40343S36ES1, 6XNH40343TDOS3, 6XNH40343S36OS1, 6XNH40301S36SS1, 6XNH40343S3ISS2, and 9LA9S8043;

Positions of "Supervisory Management and Program Manager" under position description numbers 6XNH40301ESDS03 and 6XNH40301CTDS01;

Positions of "Supervisory Manpower and Personnel Specialist" under position description numbers 8Y-A9S2007, 9LA9S10575, and 9S1499;

Positions of "Supervisory Nuclear Weapons Systems Manager" under position description numbers H41MWS00018 and H41MWS00019;

Positions of "Supervisory Operations and Administrative Support Specialist" under position description number NH403017SMC0237;

Positions of "Supervisory Operations Planning Specialist" under position description numbers 8J-9S3031 and A9M109959;

Positions of "Supervisory Planning and Integration Manager" under position description number 6XNH40301S4XS1;

Positions of "Supervisory Plans and Resources Program Specialist" under position description number 9S9M7634;

Positions of "Supervisory Plans, Programs and Operations Specialist" under position description number 9BA9M11384;

Positions of "Supervisory Program Analyst" under position description numbers 9LA9S11095, 9S560, 8JA9M9128, 9LA9S84879, 9BA9M3416, H41MWS00055, 6XNH40343S35CS1, 9LA9S96439, 6XNH40343S3BOS1, 6XNH40343S36OS2, H41MW00077, 9LAR9264, H4W126, 6XNH40343S3ISS3, 6XNH40343S36SS1, 8EA9M10961, 6XNH40343S35CS5, 9L-AR3669, 9L9S793, 9L9S930, 9L-9S752, R13184, 9PA9S1303, 9S617, 9S700, and 9LA9S85365;

Positions of "Supervisory Program Analyst, Associate Division Chief" under position description number 9S171;

Positions of "Supervisory Program Analyst, Division Chief, Standards, Methods and Training" under position description number 9S084;

Positions of "Supervisory Program Manager" under position description number 9LA9S7234;

Positions of "Supervisory Program Specialist" under position description numbers 9LA9S101677, A9S8522, 9LA9S6193, and 9L-SS055;

Positions of "Supervisory Readiness and Integration Specialist" under position description number H41MW00160;

Positions of "Supervisory Recruiting Operations Specialist" under position description number 79656;

Positions of "Supervisory Space Systems Analyst" under position description number 6XNH40301S3ISS1;

Positions of "Supervisory Staff Operations Officer" under position description number 9S771;

Positions of "Supervisory, Cyber Data Service Operations Officer" under position description number 9PA9S4198;

Positions of "Supervisory, Executive Director" under position description number 9LA9S6790;

Positions of "Supervisory Medical Administrative Specialist" under position description number 9LA9S9807;

Positions of "Technical Advisor" under position description numbers 9LAR38827 and H41MWS00040;

Positions of "Technical Advisor, Advanced Battle Management System" under position description number 9LAR8928;

Positions of "Technical Director" under position description numbers AR5466 and 17310;

Positions of "Technical Director, Readiness Division" under position description number 9L-AR67850;

Positions of "Technical Director, Regional Strategy Cell" under position description number 64136;

Positions of "Technical Director, Total Force Aircrew Management Division" under position description number 9LAR4712;

Positions of "Director" under position description number 9LAR7833;

Positions of "Foreign Affairs Specialist" under position description numbers 9LAR7833, 9L63757, and AR74905;

Positions of "Political Military Affairs Advisor" under position description number 9LAR7422;

Positions of "Supervisory Foreign Affairs Specialist" under position description number 9SA9S231;

Positions of "International Relations Specialist" under position description number 9LAR30282;

Positions of "Supervisory Military Affairs Specialist" under position description number 9S328;

Positions of "Deputy Director of Intelligence, Surveillance, and Reconnaissance" under position description number AD52912;

Positions of "Intelligence Specialist" under position description numbers 9lAD10384, 9QAD52912, AD2038, AD2062, AD2718, AD34741, AD3894, AD62405, AD6306, AD8105, D3395, AD5155, and 8XAD10233;

Positions of "Supervisory Intelligence Specialist" under position description numbers 9LAD8105, AD6597, AD732, and D3409;

Positions of "Assistant Director of Human Resources" under position description number 9S49166;

Positions of "Assistant Human Resources Officer" under position description number H41M00201;

Positions of "Director of Human Resources" under position description number AR93;

Positions of "Human Resource Specialist" under position description number AQH020141B;

Positions of "Human Resources Officer" under position description numbers 9R76400, 9PA9S11015, H41MW00104, 9M004, 9R73073, and R21938;

Positions of "Human Resources Specialist" under position description numbers 9LAR48704, AR5258, AR5259, and AR5260;

Positions of "Supervisory Human Resources Specialist" under position description numbers 9LA9S8744-F1YT, AQH02014S2B, 9M055, 9PR22385, 9PR22386, 9R-9M200, 9S755, and A9M114714;

Positions of "Supervisory Government Information Specialist" under position description number 9S545;

Positions of "Logistics Management Officer" under position description numbers 9LA9S5966 and 9S9M100;

Positions of "Logistics Management Specialist" under position description number AR6209;

Positions of "Supervisory Logistics Management Specialist" under position description numbers 5IA9S6037, 6XNH40346S4MS3, 9Q9M61780, 9S565, 9S686, 9S758, and H41MWS00020;

Positions of "Cost Analyst" under position description number H4P501P05;

Positions of "Financial Administration and Program Analyst" under position description number FMBNH40501;

Positions of "Financial Management Analyst" under position description number H4P501P02;

Positions of "Lead Financial Management Specialist" under position description number H41MW00110;

Positions of "Supervisory Financial Management Analyst" under position description numbers 9LA9S8253, 9LA9S8531, 9S763, NH405015SMC0103, and NH405015SMC0288;

Positions of "Supervisory Financial Management Officer" under position description number H41MW00130;

Positions of "Supervisory Financial Management Specialist" under position description numbers 9LAR10601, A9M5304, H41MW00107, H41MW00109, and H41MW00161;

Positions of "Supervisory Resource Management Specialist" under position description number 9PA9S50500;

Positions of "Budget Analyst" under position description number AQL056041;

Positions of "Supervisory Budget Analyst" under position description numbers FMBNH40560S1, FMBNH40560STS, H4257, and 9S9M116;

Positions of "Supervisory Budget Officer" under position description number 9S725;

Positions of "Attorney Advisor" under position description numbers 9L63996, GCA03NH40905C, 9N-R17536, H41MW00100, H41MW00101, R16003, R18772, 9LAR11329, and GCR04NH40905N;

Positions of "Supervisory Attorney Advisor" under position description numbers GCI06NH40905S, GCN02NH40905N, and 6XNH40905JASS01;

Positions of "Supervisory Public Affairs Specialist" under position description numbers 9S442, 6XNH41035DPAS02, 9PA9S83381, 9S519, 9S588, H4W102, and H4W110;

Positions of "Acquisition Program Management Specialist" under position description numbers A0313, A0358, and A0418;

Positions of "Business and Industry Specialist" under position description number A0595;

Positions of "Contract Specialist" under position description numbers AQC110246, AQC1102418B, AQC110241B, AQC110242, and AQC1102420B;

Positions of "Procurement Analyst" under position description numbers AQC1102411B, AQC1102412B, AQC1102417B, and AQC110247;

Positions of "Supervisory Contract Specialist" under position description number AQC11024S7B;

Positions of "Supervisory Procurement Analyst" under position description numbers A0420 and H41MW00143;

Positions of "Supervisory, Procurement Analyst" under position description number A-0478;

Positions of "Operations Research Analyst" under position description numbers 6XNH41515S9I02, 9LSC0126, H41M00204, H4P1515P07, H4P1515P08, H4P1515P09, H4P1515P10, and STCNH415156X;

Positions of "Supervisory Operations Research Analyst" under position description numbers 9LA9S28099, 9LA9S43343, 9LA9S8959, 9LAR4736-F0BW, 9B9M3574, 9S698, 9S788, 9S912, 9S9S046, H41M00175, H41MS00099, and H41MW00073;

Positions of "Supervisory Family Policy Administrator" under position description number 9S704;

Positions of "Supervisory Investigation and Inquiries Specialist" under position description number 9S88805;

Positions of "Supervisory Program Oversight and Compliance Inspector" under position description number B8999;

Positions of "Manager" under position description number 9QD2211;

Within the Department of the Army:

Positions of "Action Officer" under position description number HT623439;

Positions of "Administration and Resources Director" under position description number HT466824;

Positions of "Armaments Cooperation Strategist Specialist" under position description number 608379;

Positions of "Army Nuclear Strategy Analyst" under position description number HT509795;

Positions of "Assistant Chief of Staff" under position description numbers DN354168 and GT488213;

Positions of "Assistant Deputy for Operations" under position description number JD2G65F;

Positions of "Assistant for Water Resources Legislation and Policy" under position description number HT425219;

Positions of "Branch Chief Security Cooperation Policy and Workforce" under position description number 601448;

Positions of "Branch Chief, Allies and Partners Integration Specialist" under position description number 579785;

Positions of "Business Innovation Manager" under position description number HT379477;

Positions of "Business Operations Specialist" under position description number 601977;

Positions of "Business Planning and Analysis Specialist" under position description number HT517651;

Positions of "Business Systems Integration Manager" under position description number HT228238;

Positions of "Chief, Commanders Strategic Initiatives Group" under position description number 605645;

Positions of "Chief Information Officer" under position description number HT423783;

Positions of "Chief of Personnel and Deputy Director, Administration and Resources" under position description number HT291034;

Positions of "Chief of Staff" under position description numbers HT315441, ST391855, HT490106, HT524796, HT576529, and 586586;

Positions of "Chief Technology Officer" under position description number 600737;

Positions of "Chief, Business Mission Area Policy and Governance" under position description number HT494517;

Positions of "Chief, Information Systems Management Directorate" under position description number SE258418;

Positions of "Chief, Support Cell" under position description number 586951;

Positions of "Chief, Workforce Operations" under position description number HT442661;

Positions of "Communications and Support Branch Manager" under position description number AD512653;

Positions of "Concepts and Experimentation Analyst" under position description number FN612110;

Positions of "Congressional Analyst" under position description number HT417166;

Positions of "Congressional and Legislative Affairs Analyst" under position description number GT520257;

Positions of "Congressional Liaison Analyst" under position description number HT495968;

Positions of "Congressional Liaison Officer" under position description number 584139;

Positions of "Congressional Liaison Specialist" under position description number 581451;

Positions of "Department of the Army System Coordinator Staff Officer" under position description number AD487080;

Positions of "Deputy" under position description number DE494897;

Positions of "Deputy Assistant Chief of Staff, Strategy and Plans" under position description number JD619748;

Positions of "Deputy Chief Information Officer" under position description number 586361;

Positions of "Deputy Chief of Staff" under position description numbers SE254641, SC414260, A1494382, 585782, 591672, 606824, ST617786, KBCVN477188, and JD561207;

Positions of "Deputy Civilian Advisor" under position description number HT516190;

Positions of "Deputy Director" under position description numbers 580349, FN586789, 586886, 609191, and HT619337;

Positions of "Deputy Director, Army Applications Laboratory" under position description number 587351;

Positions of "Deputy Director of Center for Strategic Leadership" under position description number BR428471;

Positions of "Deputy Director of Integration" under position description number HT568693;

Positions of "Deputy Director, Army Integration Group" under position description number 596679;

Positions of "Deputy Division Chief" under position description numbers 603330, 566081, and 587051;

Positions of "Deputy Principal Assistant" under position description number HT402171;

Positions of "Deputy Training and Experiments Division Chief" under position description number FN622423;

Positions of "Director" under position description number DN428190;

Positions of "Director of Army Special Programs" under position description number HT471058;

Positions of "Director of Improvement Initiatives Integration" under position description number HT440099;

Positions of "Director of Strategy Management" under position description number M1243749FR;

Positions of "Director, Human Capital Resource Integration" under position description number AD447663;

Positions of "Director, US Army Pacific, DC Office" under position description number 591529;

Positions of "Division Chief" under position description number 586795;

Positions of "Division Chief, Policy Strategy and Futures" under position description number 566987;

Positions of "Education and Transition Policy Manager" under position description number HT96251;

Positions of "Executive Communications and Control Director" under position description number HT332032;

Positions of "Executive Director" under position description number HT455457;

Positions of "Executive Officer" under position description numbers HT355102 and SC495786;

Positions of "Force Provider Division Chief" under position description number 589959;

Positions of "Human Capital Manager" under position description number HT500990;

Positions of "Industrial Base Security Policy Specialist" under position description number AD614654;

Positions of "Industry Event Specialist" under position description number FN618528;

Positions of "Information Management Officer" under position description number 598460;

Positions of "Information Systems Manager" under position description number BR477490;

Positions of "Information Warfare Advisor" under position description number BFCVN525160;

Positions of "Intellectual Property Specialist" under position description number AD589704;

Positions of "International Armaments Cooperation Staff Officer" under position description numbers AD393873 and 604966;

Positions of "International Programs Specialist" under position description number 586809;

Positions of "Knowledge Management Officer" under position description numbers 609181 and AD622391;

Positions of "Lead Management Analyst" under position description number FN613387;

Positions of "Lead Program Analyst" under position description numbers AD554637 and 587398;

Positions of "Legislative Strategist" under position description number HT379622;

Positions of "Liaison Officer" under position description numbers SC366544, FN586954, and 604134;

Positions of "Management Analysis Officer" under position description number 587594;

Positions of "Management Analyst" under position description numbers HT261683, SB557120, 600773, 587399, 604066, 586312, 609194, HT517811, and 586314;

Positions of "Management and Program Analysis Officer" under position description numbers DE219442, 592815, and JD520429;

Positions of "Management and Program Analyst" under position description numbers HT473175, SEAT0039HQ, and HT524173;

Positions of "Modernization Team Chief" under position description number 587189;

Positions of "Nuclear Deterrence and Countering Weapons of Mass Destruction Strategy and Integration Analyst" under position description number 585959;

Positions of "Operations and Plans Officer" under position description numbers DE143415, SC247545, and A1450486;

Positions of "Operations Manager" under position description number 594725;

Positions of "Operations Officer" under position description numbers SC210836, 600538, AD484887, and 566234;

Positions of "Partner Relationship Management Specialist" under position description number 601187;

Positions of "Personnel and Logistics Officer" under position description number HT514683;

Positions of "Plans Analyst" under position description number FN621684;

Positions of "Plans and Operations Officer" under position description number FN608517;

Positions of "Plans and Programs Deputy Division Chief" under position description number 586922;

Positions of "Program Objective Memorandum-Strategic Portfolio Analysis Review Integrator" under position description number 586956;

Positions of "Portfolio Manager" under position description number 580194;

Positions of "Program Analyst" under position description numbers HT190307, HT231322, HT392003, AD505976, HT515687, HT535932, 564290, HT567624, SEAT0014HQ, BFCVN546087, 587746, ER531604, HT545914, 603601, HT555280, 586938, SEAT0025HQ, HT612236, HT569314, and JD539380;

Positions of "Program Director" under position description numbers AD501489 and HT442767;

Positions of "Program Management Officer" under position description number DE191048;

Positions of "Requirements Integration Officer" under position description number SC492546;

Positions of "Resources and Strategy Officer" under position description number ST551981;

Positions of "Risk Management Division Chief" under position description number 599136;

Positions of "Secretary of the General Staff" under position description number SB426745;

Positions of "Security Assistance Specialist" under position description number AD405762ASCW;

Positions of "Security Cooperation Strategist Specialist" under position description number 604974;

Positions of "Senior Advisor and Liaison" under position description number HT468349;

Positions of "Senior Advisor and Liaison for Personnel and Medical Policy" under position description number HT468346;

Positions of "Senior Advisor for People Analytics" under position description number ENSL0006;

Positions of "Senior Advisor for Engagement" under position description number ENSL0004;

Positions of "Senior Army Strategic Planner Supervisory" under position description number HT572519;

Positions of "Senior Civilian Advisor" under position description number 600703;

Positions of "Senior Policy Analyst" under position description number SC215506;

Positions of "Senior Policy and Liaison Advisor" under position description number HT468147;

Positions of "Senior Resource Specialist" under position description number HT614237;

Positions of "Special Advisor for Civilian Protection" under position description number 600951;

Positions of "Special Assistant to the Commanding General" under position description number SC326816;

Positions of "Staff Advisor" under position description number AD615194;

Positions of "Staff Management Officer" under position description number ST496168;

Positions of "Strategic Analyst" under position description number HT375502;

Positions of "Strategic Communications Director" under position description number 585544;

Positions of "Strategic Planner" under position description numbers HT324511, HT404696, and KBCVN400114;

Positions of "Strategic Planning Officer" under position description numbers GT167834 and DEUSAR440784;

Positions of "Supervisory Air and Missile Defense and Space Specialist" under position description number HT257247;

Positions of "Supervisory Business Operations Specialist" under position description number SC618475;

Positions of "Supervisory Capability Development Specialist" under position description number FN586695;

Positions of "Supervisory Civilian Career Program Specialist" under position description number HT465944ASCW;

Positions of "Supervisory Command Senior Strategic Planner" under position description number GT463639;

Positions of "Supervisory Congressional Affairs Control Specialist" under position description numbers HT282542 and SB286851;

Positions of "Supervisory Congressional Program Manager" under position description number HT294684;

Positions of "Supervisory Enterprise Policy and Resources Specialist" under position description number 599336;

Positions of "Supervisory Enterprise Project Manager" under position description number HT315839;

Positions of "Supervisory Force Development Specialist" under position description number SC344200;

Positions of "Supervisory Industry Outreach Specialist" under position description number FN617737;

Positions of "Supervisory Information Management Specialist" under position description number SC7588S;

Positions of "Supervisory Legislative Liaison" under position description number HT341661;

Positions of "Supervisory Logistics Program Specialist" under position description number HT247420;

Positions of "Supervisory Management Analyst" under position description numbers HT176005, HT290900, SB439585, HT494860, GT537343, HT617511, HTS014534315, and FCHQG80175;

Positions of "Supervisory Management and Administrative Specialist" under position description number HT252464;

Positions of "Supervisory Management and Program Analyst" under position description numbers HT394650, ST552540, 610934, HT93168, SC538449, and HT559365;

Positions of "Supervisory Management Support Specialist" under position description number HT164399;

Positions of "Supervisory Military Training Specialist" under position description number A1355066;

Positions of "Supervisory Operations and Plans Specialist" under position description number A1284615;

Positions of "Supervisory Partner Relationship Management" under position description number 598110;

Positions of "Supervisory Plans and Policy Officer" under position description number KBCVN516243;

Positions of "Supervisory Plans Specialist" under position description number A1574250;

Positions of "Supervisory Policy Advisor" under position description number HT494725;

Positions of "Supervisory Program Analysis Officer" under position description number 587423;

Positions of "Supervisory Program Analyst" under position description numbers HT162354, DE174511, HT206973, SB23981, HT245114, SC386949, HT392432, GT431718, 587434, 596446, 601708, 597612, HT483417, and AD537897;

Positions of "Supervisory Program Strategist" under position description number 585911;

Positions of "Supervisory Readiness and Equipping Operations" under position description number 592833;

Positions of "Supervisory Requirements Program Manager" under position description number HT501218;

Positions of "Supervisory Security Cooperation Specialist" under position description number 598826;

Positions of "Supervisory Senior Strategic Integrator" under position description number 601530;

Positions of "Supervisory Staff Actions Control Officer" under position description number AD174233;

Positions of "Supervisory Strategic Human Capital Advisor" under position description number HT400701;

Positions of "Supervisory Strategic Planner" under position description numbers SC453354 and 604380;

Positions of "Supervisory Strategic Plans and Policy Analyst" under position description number SB503853;

Positions of "Supervisory Training Support Administrator" under position description number 588526;

Positions of "Systems Coordinator" under position description number AD478620;

Positions of "Test and Evaluation Coordination Analyst" under position description number AD481225;

Positions of "Training Administrator" under position description number SC326916;

Positions of "International Liaison Officer" under position description number JD1K21F;

Positions of "Supervisory International Relations Specialist" under position description number JD607961;

Positions of "Intelligence Specialist" under position description number ST619710;

Positions of "Senior Advisor, Army Red Team" under position description number ENIP0113;

Positions of "Senior Advisor, Counterintelligence Operation" under position description number IP0071;

Positions of "Senior Advisor, Human Intelligence Operations" under position description number IP0029;

Positions of "Senior Advisor, Intelligence Capabilities & Requirements" under position description number IP0023;

Positions of "Senior Intelligence Advisor for Data Science" under position description number IP0106;

Positions of "Senior Technical Advisor" under position description number IP0049;

Positions of "Special Advisor for Open Source Intelligence" under position description number IP0052;

Positions of "Supervisory Intelligence Specialist" under position description numbers ST253305, ST469709, ST582253, ST599419, ST335031, ST367318, ST540158, 487672, 501773, ST180513, ST294189, ST483427, ST539159, ST93751, ST615420, and ST501773;

Positions of "Technical Advisor, Foreign Intelligence Production" under position description number ENIP0022;

Positions of "Assistant Human Resources Officer" under position description number JD568895;

Positions of "Director of Human Resources" under position description number A1617547;

Positions of "Human Resources Officer" under position description numbers ST99C02, 467280, JD568824, 451609, DE10920, and JD617490;

Positions of "Human Resources Specialist" under position description numbers 458038, 542005, HT458040, and AD602762;

Positions of "Lead Financial Management Analyst" under position description number HT592768;

Positions of "Supervisory Human Resources Specialist" under position description numbers 506499, 458693, 9S145, HT341807, 495805, 585802, CA473767, CA597375, HT272073, HT608475, SC5A10001A, SE135278, SE289885, ST295711, 455472, and SE367928;

Positions of "Lead Program Manager" under position description number FN608604;

Positions of "Program Manager" under position description numbers DN301804, HT550861, 493746, 542168, 561345, 594159, AD332712, AD583451, FN587759, HT128128, HT202632, HT340733, HT529839, HT363494, HT603652, 365613, CH00245, 549742, HT503824, 566361, 551424, 555122, 558813, 566491, HT572571, 549863, HT480605, HT318588, HT599565, HT600886, HT582672, HT601871, 560264, 558645, 486767, 549067, 537539, CVN548301, 560877KM, RACECE2019001, HT592522, and HT591816;

Positions of "Senior Advisor" under position description number SL0016;

Positions of "Supervisory Attorney Advisor" under position description numbers FN588273, GT366498, HT404097, AFR525, CVN542023, RA99352, ST536128, AFR158, BR591623, and HT589994;

Positions of "Supervisory Budget Analyst" under position description numbers HT588438, 587420, GT97233, HT254390, JD9Q33F, and SE236342;

Positions of "Supervisory Program Manager" under position description number FN609186;

Positions of "Logistics Management Officer" under position description numbers 496772SCW, CVN539734, DE10918, SC210953, and SC593160;

Positions of "Logistics Management Specialist" under position description numbers AD540216 and 464781;

Positions of "Supervisory Logistics Management Specialist" under position description numbers AD132416, AD479355, AD481879, GT211218, GT251055, HT253675, HT254637, and ADX2SCO053;

Positions of "Deputy Chief Financial Officer" under position description number 410941;

Positions of "Deputy Resource Management Officer" under position description number DN392409;

Positions of "Director, Resource Services Washington" under position description number HT343714;

Positions of "Financial Management Analyst" under position description number ST614038;

Positions of "Financial Management Officer" under position description number SC210829;

Positions of "Resource Management Chief" under position description number HT257823;

Positions of "Resource Management Director" under position description number 486357;

Positions of "Resource Management Officer" under position description numbers 459109, HT175678, HT621449, and ST571352;

Positions of "Resource Manager" under position description numbers 534322 and HT202912;

Positions of "Resource Officer" under position description number SC230414;

Positions of "Senior Financial Analyst" under position description number AD616452;

Positions of "Senior Resource Officer" under position description number SC530332;

Positions of "Supervisory Financial Administration and Program Analyst" under position description number GT579621;

Positions of "Supervisory Financial Management Analyst" under position description numbers 499463 and HT425607;

Positions of "Supervisory Financial Systems Manager" under position description number 492679;

Positions of "Supervisory Senior Technical Analyst" under position description number 498254;

Positions of "Attorney Advisor" under position description numbers FN588255, CVN541540, ST337791, 540334, HT187864, HT542025, HT602498, HT99032, SE135744, 484503, GT578720, HT204608, FN588273, HT299295, and HT200730;

Positions of "Budget Analyst" under position description numbers 456413, 593772, and AG325333;

Positions of "Budget Officer" under position description numbers M1576469FR, AG135291, and DE347556;

Positions of "General Attorney" under position description number HT381122;

Positions of "Senior Advisor, National Security" under position description number IP0102;

Positions of "Senior National Security Legal Advisor, Office of the Judge Advocate General" under position description number IP0089;

Positions of "Supervisory Attorney" under position description number HT611021;

Positions of "Chief, Congressional Inquiry Division" under position description number HT91879100115;

Positions of "Deputy Director of Army Reserve Communications" under position description number DE359431;

Positions of "Public Affairs Officer" under position description number JD578070;

Positions of "Public Affairs Specialist" under position description numbers 537308, HT391558, and 453762;

Positions of "Supervisory Public Affairs Specialist" under position description numbers 565768, GT92306, HT600191, 430844, 451308, 451457, SE267068, and SE612782;

Positions of "Business Innovation Coordinator" under position description number FN586651;

Positions of "Senior Advisor for Defense Exports & Cooperation" under position description number SL0012;

Positions of "Procurement Analyst" under position description number AD180808;

Positions of "Supervisory Contract Specialist" under position description number AD124550;

Positions of "Operations Research Analyst" under position description numbers 479492, 490602, AD418178, AD474549, and HT545973;

Positions of "Senior Advisor for Enterprise Data Science" under position description number SL0011;

Positions of "Senior Analytics Integration Advisor" under position description number SL0023;

Positions of "Supervisory Operational Research Analyst" under position description number SE287462;

Positions of "Supervisory Operations Research Analyst" under position description numbers 458880, 469143, 496538, AD411900, GT354520, GT9S145, HT148694, HT241249, HT247044, HT348129, HT438676, HT572851, HT606969, HT614235, HT620880, SE135386, and HT618752;

Positions of "Computer Scientist" under position description number SE585250;

Positions of "Army Protection Program Analyst" under position description number 555409;

Within the Department of the Navy:

Positions of "Assistant Chief of Staff for Resources, Requirements, and Assessments" under position description number MB503;

Positions of "Antiterrorism Requirements and Policy Manager" under position description number F529A;

Positions of "Associate Director of Human Resources Operations" under position description number SP15A;

Positions of "Business Operations Manager" under position description number 20602;

Positions of "Business Strategy Supervisor" under position description number HQ549;

Positions of "Chief of Staff" under position description numbers 20192, 20300, 20381, LQ96I98, H4N9276, H4Y8378, T1114, and PM4439;

Positions of "Commander's Action Group Deputy Director" under position description number MB526;

Positions of "Congressional Liaison Officer" under position description number 27014;

Positions of "Deputy Assistant Chief of Staff for Strategy, Plans and Assessments" under position description number MB385;

Positions of "Deputy Assistant Chief of Staff" under position description number MB914;

Positions of "Deputy Chief of Legislative Affairs" under position description number 20591;

Positions of "Deputy Chief of Staff" under position description number MB637;

Positions of "Deputy Director" under position description numbers 12030, 20242, 20587, XO030108, 1846A, and 4BFM522;

Positions of "Deputy Director for Corporate Operations" under position description number H4N8317;

Positions of "Deputy Director for Material Readiness" under position description number MB885;

Positions of "Deputy Director for Total Force Management" under position description number H4N8316;

Positions of "Deputy Director, Pacific Division" under position description number 38154;

Positions of "Deputy Director, Warfare Requirements, Resources and Force Structure" under position description number LQ96F57;

Positions of "Deputy Director, Command Operations" under position description number V1A07;

Positions of "Deputy Director, Strategy and Plans Division" under position description number 27022;

Positions of "Deputy Director Marine Corps Staff" under position description number 40829A;

Positions of "Director, Commanders Action Group" under position description number CNICHQ112;

Positions of "Director, Fleet Plans and Policy" under position description number F428A;

Positions of "Director for Policy and Strategy" under position description number 20320;

Positions of "Director, Intelligence Operations" under position description number H4N8157;

Positions of "Director of Operations and Research" under position description number 41769A;

Positions of "Director of Policy and Programs" under position description number CNICHQ085;

Positions of "Director of Strategy, Total Force and Corporate Operations" under position description number H4N8327;

Positions of "Director of Total Force Development" under position description number HQ169;

Positions of "Director, Fleet Force and Critical Infrastructure Protection" under position description number LQ96I71;

Positions of "Director, Preservation of the Force and Families" under position description number MB358;

Positions of "Director, Special Projects Directorate" under position description number 38768;

Positions of "Director, Total Force" under position description number BD0392;

Positions of "Environmental Policy Director" under position description number 20036;

Positions of "Environmental and Marine Resources Specialist" under position description number 19072;

Positions of "Fleet Special Access Program Manager" under position description number LQ96I75;

Positions of "Fleet Training Director" under position description number LQ96H58;

Positions of "Fleet Training Policy Coordination Manager" under position description number LQ96I85;

Positions of "Fleet Maintenance Manager" under position description number F591A;

Positions of "Government Affairs Officer" under position description number SP10GAO;

Positions of "International Programs Policy Officer" under position description number C4014;

Positions of "Joint Operations and Plans Program Manager" under position description number LQ96I62;

Positions of "Lead Management Analyst" under position description numbers C5336 and C5585;

Positions of "Lead Policy Advisor" under position description number C5343;

Positions of "Lead Program Analyst" under position description number C5319;

Positions of "Lead Strategic Plans and Policy Advisor" under position description number C5382;

Positions of "Management Analysis Officer" under position description number HQ616;

Positions of "Management Analyst" under position description numbers 20076, 20458, F655A, and SP2025;

Positions of "Management and Program Analysis Officer" under position description number 04997;

Positions of "Management and Program Analyst" under position description numbers 11102, G0239, and H4Y6529;

Positions of "Manager" under position description numbers 10203, 10226, 40426, HG015, LM02010600, 11469, HG040, HG098, HG251, NT-06A, ND05B, 40255, HG018, NT06A1408796, T10356, NT06A, T11026 578, D50016, and D50134;

Positions of "Naval Operations Program Manager" under position description number LQ96D31;

Positions of "Nuclear Deterrence Senior Advisor" under position description number F434A;

Positions of "Policy Advisor" under position description number C4021;

Positions of "Program Analysis Officer" under position description numbers 12604, LQ96J24, and HQ532;

Positions of "Program Analyst" under position description numbers 11333, 20007, 20340, 20352, 20388, 7K635, C5244, D2208, F180A, H4Y9405, H4Y9406, H4Y9165, N1228A, N1239A, TP915, V1732, V5251, WP235, WP955, XX1358, F664A, and SPEBO32;

Positions of "Program Analyst Officer" under position description numbers 2109A and 2124A;

Positions of "Program Coordinator" under position description number 0301153411;

Positions of "Program Manager" under position description numbers HQ228, 11U2, 11U4, MB844, 15212, 17667, 20005, 41004, 340153435, 04U10, 1PF260/1797497, 22U1, 4IDI109001, 4IDI109002, 4IDI44E000, 7PANC, A0T08, B801A, C038A, D0821, D2739, D2874, D529A, D560A, F317A, LQ96I04, M0020, M077A, MI11888, PM40897A, PM4462, PS05080, RDA0102, S0486, SP20231, SP27346, SP27430, Z8540, Z9890, I406A, N184A, and D08015;

Positions of "Range Readiness Director" under position description number 20037;

Positions of "Shore Infrastructure Read Manager" under position description number F427A;

Positions of "Staff Special Assistant" under position description number RDA0001;

Positions of "Strategic Planning Officer" under position description number 20405;

Positions of "Strategic Policy Advisor" under position description number C5218;

Positions of "Supervisor" under position description numbers 10146, 17923, 22381, 22944, 23933, and 20014;

Positions of "Supervisory Chief of Staff" under position description number H4N9276;

Positions of "Supervisory Congressional Affairs Specialist" under position description number V1336;

Positions of "Supervisory Congressional Affairs Officer" under position description number C5643;

Positions of "Supervisory Cyber Training, Readiness, and Exercises Planner" under position description number FC052A;

Positions of "Supervisory Deployed Medical Platform Manager" under position description number BK732;

Positions of "Supervisory Division Head" under position description number 41501A;

Positions of "Supervisory Global Force Management" under position description number H929A;

Positions of "Supervisory Legislative Affairs Officer" under position description number D1422;

Positions of "Supervisory Management Analyst" under position description numbers 06229, 19042, 20465, 43002, 73700, 1PF111, 6CH05, 70A21, LQ96I24, CSP115, F261A, H4Y8438, HQ217, L317A, MA845, P0220, P297A, S008A, SJ087A, Y089A, and NA428;

Positions of "Supervisory Management and Program Analyst" under position description numbers 12382, 6975A, C5415, C5466, C5487, C5508, C5511, C5517, C5529, C5597, C5617, CNICHQ015, CNICHQ041, CNICHQ048, EUR16126, 4IEI200017, G0283, MB846, and V1124;

Positions of "Supervisory Program Analyst" under position description numbers 19095, 20357, 20539, 00KU2, 4IEI200037, 6181A, 6512A, 6974A, APM003, C2086, C3037, C4037, C4042, C4104, C5042, C5051, C5110, C5154, C5236, C5287, C5353, C5362, C5371, C5372, C5381, C5406, C5409, C5424, C5427, C5434, C5479, C5491, C5499, C5559, C5590, C5596, C5613, C5621, C5629, C5633, F078A, F281A, H4N6078, H4N8227, H4N8382, H4Y8075, H4Y9161, H4Y9281, H4Y9561, H730A, HQ726, JF22A, L015A, N1121A, N1143A, N1145A, N1159A, N1160A, N1169A, P0258, SP00R2, SP01M, SP2053, SPEBO1, SPEBO3, XX0992, XX1561, XX1578, XX1584, XX1593, FC0112A, 4IDIS79000, and 4IDI41900T;

Positions of "Supervisory Program Development and Legislative Affairs Manager" under position description number HQ196;

Positions of "Supervisory Program Manager" under position description numbers SP311U1, D0218, SP20121, 6050A, 5187,

12468, 19002, 39440, 39492, 340153742, 1612A, 1658A, 1762A, 5W027, 5X012, AB560, AI336, AI439, C5011, C566A, D2406, E449A, E7140, EV192A2, N0F01, NDW0022, NF053, NRH0003, P386A, PM4415, QK950, RDA0055, S729A, SP00R, SPB10, SPB14, SPB25, SPC0, SPC1, SPC3, SPC32, SPC33, SPC41, SPC42, SPC43, SPC50, SPC7, SPK10, SPK100, SPK14, SPNT00, SPP10, W832A, and RD990;

Positions of "Supervisory Talent Management Specialist" under position description number H4N8377;

Positions of "Training Technology Program Manager" under position description number F495A;

Positions of "Economist" under position description number 7269H;

Positions of "Foreign Affairs Specialist" under position description number CO4H1084;

Positions of "Supervisory Foreign Affairs Specialist" under position description numbers C01455, CO1442, CO1447, CO4H1084, and CO4H1085;

Positions of "Supervisory International Program Manager" under position description number CO1441;

Positions of "Intelligence Specialist" under position description numbers C549A, J358A, K388A, K466A, P063A, P077A, P121A, P133A, P219A, P254A, SJ115A, and Y042A;

Positions of "Supervisory Intelligence Specialist" under position description numbers L062A, B629A, C418A, F452A, F560A, F777A, G990A, J125A, M151A, M291A, M338A, P090A, P141A, P236A, Q148A,

Q395A, S060A, S160A, S367A, Y068A, Y093A, Y186A, Y236A, Y268A, and Y269A;

Positions of "Psychologist" under position description number ZQ401;

Positions of "Director, Civilian Human Resources" under position description numbers HR750 and 32665;

Positions of "Human Resources Officer" under position description numbers XX1166, C6723, C8986, HR853, and X0001;

Positions of "Human Resources Specialist" under position description numbers HR2U1, HR842, 73A15, LQ96I91, 73059, and HR4U1;

Positions of "Supervisory Human Resources Specialist" under position description numbers HR928, HR944, HR945, NTFJ143, and B00223;

Positions of "Administrative Specialist" under position description numbers 80685, 80NO034006, and DPD4507;

Positions of "Deputy Associate Director of Research for Business Operations" under position description number E9949;

Positions of "Deputy Program Manager" under position description number I015A;

Positions of "Director, Total Force Management" under position description number LEH1B80;

Positions of "Executive Director" under position description numbers LG8T193 and PYB0777;

Positions of "First Action Technical Specialist" under position description number 23049;

Positions of "Supervisory Security Assistance Specialist" under position description number 4IDI415000;

Positions of "Information Technology Operations Manager" under position description number 88430;

Positions of "International Program Specialist" under position description number 4IDI409100;

Positions of "Program Manager" under position description number DS06TH;

Positions of "Regional Operations Officer" under position description number P3I0417;

Positions of "Special Plans and Operational Assessments Advisor" under position description number LQ96127;

Positions of "Supervisory Administrative and Technical Specialist" under position description number NT06A;

Positions of "Supervisory International Programs Specialist" under position description number 4IDI409100;

Positions of "Supervisory Security Assistant Specialist" under position description number 4IDI427000;

Positions of "Team Lead Program Manager" under position description number 4IDI421001;

Positions of "Technical Specialist" under position description numbers 23019, 32912, 37726, 22592/2031927, and 22640/2153101;

Positions of "Administrative Officer" under position description number H4Y9404;

Positions of "Administrative and Technical Specialist" under position description number T6095;

Positions of "Deputy Logistics Management Officer" under position description number 1991A;

Positions of "Logistics Management Officer" under position description numbers 1990A and B835A;

Positions of "Logistics Management Specialist" under position description numbers 68H12, AA304, AA309, AH981, BR41015, SPC622, and V1118;

Positions of "Supervisory Logistics Management Specialist" under position description numbers 67411, 2031A, 40530A, 41106A, 44107M, 7278N, AC498, AD147, AD155, AD556, AG249, AG598, AH660, CO1458, FC003, LG3402, LG3405, MF0005, R204A, SM0169, V1121, V1200, WS0124, 346151076, and B0239;

Positions of "Supervisory Logistics Specialist" under position description number 60597;

Positions of "Deputy Business Financial Manager" under position description number SPC141;

Positions of "Financial Management Analyst" under position description numbers 20635, SP13211, SP1372, SP2625, SPCIO-603, SP2231, and C5474;

Positions of "Financial Management Specialist" under position description number SP2621;

Positions of "Financial Manager" under position description number C350A;

Positions of "Financial Officer" under position description number H4Y9030;

Positions of "Supervisory Business & Financial Competency Manager" under position description number AP513;

Positions of "Supervisory Chief Financial Officer" under position description number H4Y9493;

Positions of "Supervisory Financial Management Analyst" under position description numbers LQ96C06, 8470, 91087, 19P025A, 2545A, H4Y9025, J1003, J1116, J1422, J1B94, J3007, J442A, JO600, JO900, Q214A, S121A, S275A, and H817A;

Positions of "Supervisory Financial Specialist" under position description number K002A;

Positions of "Principal Director of Research" under position description number 90997;

Positions of "Supervisory Civil Engineer" under position description number LEH1B19;

Positions of "Attorney Advisor" under position description numbers 41828A, GM-905-15, JAG47, 41782A, and P310184;

Positions of "Supervisory Attorney Advisor" under position description numbers P239A and QW950;

Positions of "Lead Public Affairs Specialist" under position description number 75060;

Positions of "Public Affairs Specialist" under position description numbers GB760 and SP10PAO2;

Positions of "Supervisory Public Affairs Specialist" under position description numbers 75053, CO1459, JAG91, and NRH0045;

Positions of "Business & Strategic Planning Manager" under position description number N887A;

Positions of "Business Director" under position description number NW2209;

Positions of "Business Operations Director" under position description number 1045A;

Positions of "Director Office of Small Business Programs" under position description number 40472A;

Positions of "Industrial Plant Manager" under position description number R108;

Positions of "Modernization Program Manager" under position description number AM177A;

Positions of "Supervisory Business Manager" under position description number PS03540;

Positions of "Supervisory Marketing and Advertising Director" under position description number 23299A;

Positions of "Supervisory Public Private Venture" under position description number 2314A;

Positions of "Waterfront Operations Technical Director" under position description number 109312;

Positions of "Supervisory Procurement Analyst" under position description numbers CT2404 and CT42116A;

Positions of "Operations Research Analyst" under position description numbers A490A and E4581;

Positions of "Scientist" under position description numbers D60021, 42354, D50571, and 60038;

Positions of "Supervisory Operations Research Analyst" under position description numbers 41052A, A839A, C269A, and EUR16368;

Positions of "Computer Scientist" under position description numbers 3003, RS6421, SP201234, and TW001;

Positions of "Supervisory Computer Scientist" under position description number 60035;

Positions of "Assistant Chair" under position description numbers F0054S and F0055S;

Positions of "Associate Chair" under position description number F0055S;

Positions of "Associate Provost, Chief Operating Officer" under position description number LVW1908;

Positions of "Deputy Dean of International Programs" under position description number LVW1614;

Positions of "Director of Wargaming" under position description number F0070;

Positions of "Director, College of Distance Education and Training" under position description number B231A;

Positions of "Director, Naval Warfare Studies Institute" under position description number F0058;

Positions of "Professor and Dean of Academics" under position description number LVW1939;

Positions of "Provost and Academic Dean" under position description number F0001;

Positions of "Provost and Dean of Faculty" under position description number LVW2127;

Positions of "Vice President Business Affairs and Chief Operating Officer" under position description number F0064;

Positions of "Vice Provost for Research" under position description number F0053TS;

Positions of "Department of the Navy Technical Surveillance Countermeasures Coordinator" under position description number NA427;

Positions of "Senior Intelligence and Counterintelligence Oversight Representative" under position description number NA662;

Within the Defense Technology Security Administration:

Positions of "Assistant Director" under position description number PZ234A;

Positions of "Chief, Technology Security and Foreign Disclosure Division" under position description number PZ190A;

Positions of "Lead Export Control Analyst" under position description number P1329A;

Positions of "Supervisory Communications and Strategy Analyst" under position description number P2658A;

Positions of "Supervisory Export Control Analyst" under position description number I560A;

Within the Department of War Chief Information Officer:

Positions of "Director, Cyber Academic Engagement Office" under position description number IC0169A;

Positions of "Program Analyst" under position description number P2873A;

Positions of "Supervisory Management and Program Analyst" under position description numbers IC0175A and P2377A;

Positions of "Supervisory Program Analyst" under position description number PZ577A;

Within the Department of Defense Education Activity:

Positions of "Chief Data and Artificial Intelligence Officer" under position description number D1628361;

Positions of "Chief, Operations, Plans, Legislation and Policy" under position description number D1101656;

Positions of "Chief, Strategic and Organizational Excellence" under position description number D1567635;

Positions of "Senior Advisor for Workforce Transformation" under position description number D1628446;

Positions of "Supervisory Chief of Staff" under position description number D1101324;

Within the Office of International Operations:

Positions of "Country Portfolio Analyst" under position description number HQ0376A;

Positions of "Supervisory Security Analyst" under position description numbers HQ0373A and HQ0300A;

Positions of "Weapons Systems Policy Analyst" under position description numbers G413A and HQ0454A;

Within the Office of the Director of Administration & Management, Privacy, Civil Liberties and Transparency:

Positions of "Senior Management Analyst" under position description number P2396A;

Positions of "Director, Intelligence Oversight Specialist" under position description number PZ062A;

Within the Office of Cost Assessment and Program Evaluation:

Positions of "Business Operations and Human Resources Strategist" under position description number P3001A;

Within the Office of the Director of Administration & Management:

Positions of "Supervisory Management Analyst" under position description numbers K131A, M665A, and P0797A;

Within the Office of the Under Secretary of Defense for Research and Engineering:

Positions of "Administrative Specialist" under position description number AQ121;

Positions of "Chief of Staff" under position description number AQ271;

Positions of "Director, Human Resources and Management" under position description number AQ001;

Positions of "Director of Industry Engagement" under position description number AQ205;

Positions of "Executive Secretary" under position description number AQ315;

Positions of "Highly Qualified Expert" under position description numbers DDEE4507 and DDEE4765;

Positions of "Infrastructure Manager" under position description number AQ216;

Positions of "International Programs Specialist" under position description number AQ205;

Positions of "Management and Program Analyst" under position description number AQ256 and AQ298;

Positions of "Program Analyst" under position description numbers AQ216, AQ250, AQ270, AQ298, AQ121, AQ234, and AQ765;

Within the Office of the Under Secretary of War for Personnel and Readiness:

Positions of "Chief of Staff" under position description number PZ097A;

Positions of "Management Analyst" under position description number M330A;

Positions of "Management and Program Analyst" under position description number PZ612A;

Positions of "Principal Deputy Director" under position description number P2502A;

Positions of "Program Analyst" under position description number PZ129A;

Positions of "Supervisory Management Analyst" under position description number PZ457A;

Positions of "Supervisory Program Analyst" under position description numbers P1610A, P3118A, PZ045A, and PZ353A;

Positions of "Supervisory Attorney Advisor" under position description numbers KF594728, KF594764, KF61188, KF584166, and KF611960;

Positions of "Supervisory Psychologist" under position description number JX14261;

Positions of "Director of Human Resources" under position description number D1102324;

Positions of "Supervisory Human Resources Specialist" under position description numbers J815160, J817030, JX06797, JX09062, JX09063, JX11262, JX11522, JX12566, JX12713, S1332S, JX13819, JX09317, JX11042, and JX08928;

Positions of "Director of Operations" under position description number P1487A;

Positions of "Program Manager" under position description number JX07901;

Positions of "Supervisory Program Manager" under position description numbers KF231509, JX12001, and KF622584;

Positions of "Logistics Management Officer" under position description number D1102303;

Positions of "Budget Officer" under position description number JX09671;

Positions of "Supervisory Budget Analyst" under position description numbers J839300 and KF00771;

Positions of "Deputy Chief, Public Health Division" under position description number KF441914;

Positions of "Supervisory Public Affairs Specialist" under position description number D1102297;

Positions of "Director, Administration and Legislative Affairs Office" under position description number HQ22019;

Positions of "Operations Research Analyst" under position description number P2943A;

Positions of "Supervisory Education and Training Specialist" under position description number JX12539;

Positions of "Supervisory Education Program Specialist" under position description numbers JX14779 and JX12836;

Within the Secretariat for Special Operations:

Positions of "Director of External Affairs" under position description number PZ012A;

Positions of "Legislative Analyst" under position description number P2058A;

Positions of "Program Analyst" under position description number P1950A;

Within the Office for Cost Assessment and Program Evaluation:

Positions of "Supervisory Operations Research Analyst" under position description numbers PZ040A and PZ610A;

Within the Defense Innovation Unit:

Positions of "National Defense Innovation Onramp Director" under position description number AQ906;

Positions of "Attorney Advisor" under position description number PZ506A;

Positions of "Public Affairs Specialist" under position description number AQ304;

Positions of "Information Technology Specialist" under position description number AQ151;

Positions of "Program Analyst" under position description number AQ297;

Within the Office of the Under Secretary of War for Policy:

Positions of "Management and Program Analyst" under position description numbers P2805A, P2832A, P2835A, and PZ076A;

Positions of "Supervisory Management and Program Analyst" under position description numbers P2833A and P2835A;

Positions of "Foreign Affairs Specialist" under position description numbers P2993A, J185A, and PZ317A;

Positions of "Policy Analyst" under position description numbers J192A and PZ038A;

Positions of "Supervisory Policy Analyst" under position description numbers J193A and P3012A;

Positions of "Supervisory Foreign Affairs Specialist" under position description numbers J188A, P0111A, and PZ058A;

Positions of "Deputy Director" under position description number HQ0472A;

Positions of "Supervisory Program Manager" under position description numbers DSW0052A, DSW0124A, DSW0156A, DSW0176A, HQ0302A, HQ0421A, ISG0048A, and HQ0463A;

Positions of "Supervisory Security Assistance" under position description number HQ0506A;

Positions of "Financial Management Specialist" under position description numbers HQ0130A and HQ0405A;

Positions of "Senior Program & Budget Analyst" under position description number P1865A;

Positions of "Supervisory Financial Management Specialist" under position description numbers HQ0436A, HQ0529A, HQ0066A, HQ0305A, and HQ0307A;

Positions of "Budget Analyst" under position description numbers P2846A and PZ246A;

Positions of "Supervisory Attorney Advisor" under position description numbers DIILS0025A, HQ0191A, and DIILS0023A;

Positions of "Supervisory Operations Research Analyst" under position description number P2840A;

Positions of "Deputy Assistant Director" under position description numbers DSW0017AD and DSW0073A;

Within the Office of the Assistant to the Secretary of War for Public Affairs:

Positions of "Supervisory Media Operations Officer" under position description number JX12475;

Positions of "Supervisory Multimedia Operations Officer" under position description number JX12575;

Positions of "Senior Policy Advisor" under position description number P1782A;

Within the Office of the Under Secretary of War for Research and Engineering:

Positions of "Human Resources Specialist" under position description number P2821A;

Positions of "Supervisory Human Resources Specialist" under position description number IC1839A;

Positions of "Supervisory Program Manager" under position description numbers AQ136 and IC3418A;

Positions of "Program Manager" under position description numbers AQ087 and AQ292;

Positions of "Management and Program Analyst" under position description number AQ291;

Positions of "Deputy Director, Resource Management" under position description number AQ213;

Positions of "Budget Analyst" under position description numbers AQ294 and PZ442A;

Positions of "General Engineer" under position description numbers AQ264, AQ288, and AQ543;

Positions of "Business and Industry Specialist" under position description numbers AQ250 and AQ251;

Positions of "Supervisory Congressional Support Officer" under position description number JY00373;

Positions of "Supervisory Contract Specialist" under position description number JY01076;

Positions of "Supervisory Loan Specialist" under position description number AQ278;

Positions of "Supervisory Program Analyst" under position description number JY00639;

Positions of "Computer Scientist" under position description number IC9011A;

Within the Strategic Capabilities Office:

Positions of "Business Financial Manager" under position description number P2206A;

Positions of "Attorney Advisor" under position description number P2211A;

Positions of "Program Analyst" under position description number P2195A;

Within the Department of Homeland Security:

Within the Countering Weapons of Mass Destruction Office:

Positions of "Deputy Chief of Staff" under position description number 062389;

Positions of "Senior Advisor" under position description number 79986;

Positions of "Management and Program Analyst" under position description number 093872;

Positions of "Supervisory Management and Program Analyst" under position description numbers 094017, 94081, and 97094;

Within the Cybersecurity and Infrastructure Security Agency:

Positions of "Supervisory Economist" under position description number 076094;

Positions of "Senior International Affairs Advisor" under position description numbers 083175 and 090432;

Positions of "Supervisory International Affairs Specialist" under position description numbers 083178, 100198, 093291, and 096117;

Positions of "Deputy Associate Director" under position description numbers 091657 and 089847;

Positions of "Deputy Chief Human Capital Officer" under position description number 086036;

Positions of "Human Resources Management Specialist" under position description number 079324;

Positions of "Supervisory Human Resources Specialist" under position description numbers 000950, 072778, 087157, and 069025;

Positions of "Assistant Chief of Staff" under position description number 099286;

Positions of "Branch Chief, Communications and Executive Support" under position description number 099351;

Positions of "Branch Chief, Critical Industries" under position description number 100218;

Positions of "Branch Chief, Critical Services" under position description number 092776;

Positions of "Branch Chief, Partnerships" under position description number 087469;

Positions of "Chief of Staff" under position description numbers 089428, 098569, and 089740;

Positions of "Deputy Regional Director" under position description number 098832;

Positions of "Executive Secretary" under position description number 80802;

Positions of "Liaison Officer" under position description number 068474;

Positions of "Program Specialist" under position description numbers 074147 and 098251;

Positions of "Senior Technologist Advisor for National Security and Emergency Preparedness Communications" under position description number PA0048;

Positions of "Supervisory Communications Specialist" under position description number 074579;

Positions of "Supervisory External Affairs Specialist" under position description number 095706;

Positions of "Supervisory Program Specialist" under position description number 088019;

Positions of "Workforce Operations Branch Chief" under position description number 084379;

Positions of "Associate Chief, Logistics" under position description number 089671;

Positions of "Branch Chief, Grants Operations" under position description number 069834;

Positions of "Program Manager" under position description numbers 077490, 087576, 087595, and 089933;

Positions of "Senior Advisor for Strategy" under position description number 085864;

Positions of "Supervisory Program Manager" under position description numbers 077185 and 079613;

Positions of "Program Analyst" under position description number 093611;

Positions of "Senior Advisor" under position description number 089823;

Positions of "Supervisory Management and Program Analysis" under position description numbers 030258 and 80399;

Positions of "Supervisory Program Analyst" under position description number 077311;

Positions of "Supervisory Financial Resource Analyst" under position description number 095679;

Positions of "Resource Management Branch Chief" under position description number 073418;

Positions of "Supervisory Budget Analyst" under position description numbers 076101, 076521, and 085888;

Within the Federal Emergency Management Agency:

Positions of "Director, International Affairs" under position description number PH3478;

Positions of "Supervisory Human Resources Specialist" under position description numbers O20075 and O20490;

Positions of "Chief of Staff" under position description number O21816;

Positions of "Senior Advisor" under position description number O23861;

Positions of "Senior Counselor" under position description number 170392;

Positions of "Senior Policy Advisor" under position description numbers O22379, 180392, O22644, O15195, and O14232;

Positions of "Supervisory External Affairs Officer" under position description number O22815;

Positions of "Supervisory External Affairs Specialist" under position description numbers O12422 and O23291;

Positions of "Supervisory Policy Advisor" under position description numbers 180183 and O20056;

Positions of "Supervisory Policy Specialist" under position description number PH4260;

Positions of "Supervisory Program Specialist" under position description number PH7837;

Positions of "Supervisory Program Manager" under position description numbers PH4261, O19402, O21420, O22572, and PW7748;

Positions of "Supervisory Program Manager Deputy" under position description number PH6147;

Positions of "Senior Management and Program Analyst" under position description numbers 170039 and O24311;

Positions of "Supervisory Management and Program Analyst" under position description numbers 170315 and O12066;

Positions of "Supervisory Program Analyst" under position description number 161199;

Positions of "External Financial Coordinator" under position description number O17044;

Positions of "Financial Policy Officer" under position description number PH6613;

Positions of "Supervisory Financial Management Specialist" under position description number PH8050;

Positions of "Supervisory Financial Program Specialist" under position description number O15779;

Positions of "Supervisory Attorney Advisor" under position description numbers O16644, and O12197;

Positions of "Supervisory Public Affairs Specialist" under position description numbers O23020, O20168, O21564, and O21724;

Positions of "Grants Management Division Director" under position description number O22168;

Positions of "Supervisory Grants Management Specialist" under position description numbers PH6159, O15710, O16159, 161113, O19352, O21682, O21902, PR4664, and O23298;

Positions of "Grants Management Specialist" under position description number O12579;

Within the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center:

Positions of "Chief of Staff" under position description number 73324;

Positions of "Policy and Program Analyst" under position description number 80383;

Positions of "Senior Legislative Affairs Advisor" under position description number 56428;

Positions of "Senior Policy and Project Analyst" under position description numbers 14856 and 67472;

Positions of "Supervisory Senior Policy Advisor" under position description number 14608;

Positions of "Supervisory Program Manager" under position description number 083173;

Positions of "Budget Officer" under position description number 014847;

Positions of "Supervisory Attorney Advisor" under position description number 013093;

Positions of "Public Relations Officer" under position description number 077934;

Within the Headquarters Components, Office of the Secretary:

Positions of "Supervisory Intelligence Operations Specialist" under position description numbers 083251 and 086346;

Positions of "Human Resources Specialist" under position description numbers 024778, 068027 and 088683;

Positions of "Supervisory Human Resources Specialist" under position description numbers 027691, 066631, 097304, 076988, 096892, 095597, 021180, 021848, 060426, 068525, 070046, 088758, 096650, and 098099;

Positions of "Assistant Executive Secretary" under position description number 033079;

Positions of "Assistant Executive Secretary of Coordination" under position description number 33564;

Positions of "Associate Director for Field Operation" under position description number 80048;

Positions of "Chief of Staff" under position description numbers 33400, 61480, 73400, 75525, 089524, 90803, and 092053;

Positions of "Deputy Chief of Staff" under position description numbers 62389, 091884, and 97674;

Positions of "Deputy Director" under position description number 79751;

Positions of "Director, Counterterrorism Policy" under position description number 026781;

Positions of "Director of Legislative Affairs for Intelligence, Cyber, and Operations" under position description number 80083;

Positions of "Director of Tribal Government Affairs" under position description number 099145;

Positions of "Director, Mission Support Division" under position description number 090049;

Positions of "Executive Officer" under position description number 095789;

Positions of "Immigration Senior Policy Advisor" under position description number 26732;

Positions of "Intergovernmental Affairs Program Manager" under position description number 66290;

Positions of "Mobile Assets Program Manager" under position description number 58317;

Positions of "Policy Analyst" under position description number 77921;

Positions of "Regional Affairs Specialist" under position description number 92852;

Positions of "Senior Advisor" under position description numbers 032016 and 076116;

Positions of "Senior Legislative Advisor" under position description number 68179;

Positions of "Senior Legislative Advisor on Immigration" under position description numbers 022273 and 22220;

Positions of "Senior Policy Analyst" under position description numbers 74505 and 87556;

Positions of "Supervisory Compensation Specialist" under position description number 78568;

Positions of "Supervisory Cybersecurity Workforce Specialist" under position description number 79867;

Positions of "Supervisory Executive Program Specialist" under position description number 69634;

Positions of "Supervisory Legislative Affairs Specialist" under position description numbers 62042 and 66145;

Positions of "Supervisory Policy Analyst" under position description numbers 76673, 59941, 67474, 085729, 91511, 96281, 96291, and 101207;

Positions of "Program Manager" under position description numbers 033303, 058506, 058626, 071143, 089624, and 098572;

Positions of "Administrative Officer" under position description numbers 066041 and 078782;

Positions of "Management and Program Analyst" under position description numbers 81116, 93685, and 97426;

Positions of "Program Analyst" under position description number 77921;

Positions of "Supervisory Management and Program Analyst" under position description numbers 72646 and 086167;

Positions of "Supervisory Program Analyst" under position description numbers 83321 and 083906;

Positions of "Supervisory Logistics Management Specialist" under position description number 032332;

Positions of "Supervisory Financial Management Specialist" under position description number 031080;

Positions of "Supervisory Budget Analyst" under position description numbers 023657, 098392, 019660, and 051196;

Positions of "Supervisory Attorney Advisor" under position description number 069371;

Positions of "Supervisory Public Affairs Specialist" under position description number 019894;

Positions of "Director of Strategic Analysis and Continuity" under position description number 083278;

Positions of "Supervisory Senior Asset Management Specialist" under position description number 081594;

Positions of "Procurement Analyst" under position description number 033518;

Positions of "Supervisory Grants Management Specialist" under position description number 033404;

Positions of "Supervisory Operations Research Analyst" under position description numbers 055585, 055586, and 065999;

Positions of "Deputy Assistant Director" under position description number 081393;

Positions of "Division Director" under position description number 078594;

Positions of "Supervisory Cyber Security Manager" under position description number 078223;

Positions of "Supervisory Law Enforcement Specialist" under position description numbers 078227 and 085427;

Within the Science and Technology Directorate:

Positions of "Deputy Chief of Staff" under position description number 086349;

Positions of "Program Manager" under position description numbers 027256, 031944, 034529, 052517, 068194, and 073958;

Positions of "Supervisory Program Analyst" under position description number 097883;

Within U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services:

Positions of "Supervisory Intelligence Research Specialist" under position description numbers FDS080, FDS010, FDS013, and FDS173;

Positions of "Human Resources Specialist" under position description number HCT228;

Positions of "Supervisory Human Resources Specialist" under position description numbers HCT026, HCT060, HCT261, D0892P, HCT034, HCT057, HCT114, and S18045;

Positions of "Chief" under position description number CPE016;

Positions of "Chief, Liaison and Coordination Division" under position description number CPE024;

Positions of "Chief, Program Support Branch" under position description number ISM075;

Positions of "Chief of Staff" under position description numbers REF034, OFS062, OPQ010, RIM001, ADM044, ASY061, ASY074, ASY075, CFO036, D0607Q, EXA034, HCT297, IMD049, INV014, IPO004, ISM059, MGT004, ESD003, OFS107, S29149, OFS038, REF060, S16130, SCO032, and SCO074;

Positions of "Chief, Policy Division" under position description number S17041;

Positions of "Chief, Office of Citizenship" under position description number S15016;

Positions of "Chief, Office of Public Engagement" under position description number D0905P;

Positions of "Deputy Chief" under position description numbers OLA009, ADM008, CPE001, CPE011, OPQ005, HCT024, and IMD030;

Positions of "Deputy Chief Citizenship and Applicant Information Services" under position description number CAI002;

Positions of "Deputy Chief, Office of Communications" under position description number S16202;

Positions of "Deputy Chief of Staff" under position description number OOD017;

Positions of "Deputy Chief, Office of Citizenship" under position description number CPE037;

Positions of "Deputy Director" under position description number RIM035;

Positions of "Executive Officer" under position description number EXA014;

Positions of "Project Manager" under position description number N19032;

Positions of "Senior Advisor" under position description numbers CAI037, CPE002, ESD001, ESD007, EXA006, FDS101, HCT223, IMD007, IPO145, MGT003, N19080, N19185, OLA006, OOD015, OOD016, and OPQ006;

Positions of "Senior Management Advisor" under position description number ISM014;

Positions of "Senior Program Advisor" under position description number FDS151;

Positions of "Specialist Assistant" under position description numbers ADM047, FOR064, N18128, N19375, N19412, OFS113, OPP048, PUB029, and S1292A;

Positions of "Supervisory Communications Specialist" under position description numbers OFS089, OPP039, PUB028, and PUB040;

Positions of "Supervisory Congressional Liaison Specialist" under position description number EXA003;

Positions of "Supervisory Evaluator" under position description number CFO040;

Positions of "Supervisory Immigration Services Analyst" under position description number NBC023;

Positions of "Supervisory Policy Analyst" under position description numbers OPP006, OPP019, OPP020, OPP031, OPP032, OPP050, OPP051, S29206, and S19023;

Positions of "Supervisory Program Coordination" under position description number IMD000;

Positions of "Supervisory Project Manager" under position description number S15043;

Positions of "Deputy Chief, Office of Intake and Document Production" under position description number S15131;

Positions of "Program Manager" under position description numbers CFO127, D0915P, D1379S, FDS175, FOR016, FOR017, HCT058, HCT098, HCT103, HCT273, IDP006, IDP007, IDP050, INC070, IPO005, IPO047, IPO141, IPO142, IPO166, IPO169, MGT009, N16168, OFS032, OFS054, OFS109, PUB023, S0942A, S18182, S19003, S29069, S29184, and SCO041;

Positions of "Supervisory Program Manager" under position description numbers CFO132, EXA018, HCT207, IPO171, OFS139, and RIM108;

Positions of "Supervisory Training Program Manager" under position description number HCT222;

Positions of "Administrative Officer" under position description number ADM032;

Positions of "Program Analyst" under position description number HCT304;

Positions of "Supervisory Management and Program Analyst" under position description numbers ADM054, CFO102, IDP036, IDP043, IMD003, IMD006, IMD033, IMD043, IPO000, IPO161, OFS022, OFS106, S18223, SEC058, and SEC137;

Positions of "Supervisory Financial Programs Cost Analyst" under position description number CFO037;

Positions of "Supervisory Budget Analyst" under position description numbers CFO001 and CFO003;

Positions of "Chief, Administrative Appeals Office" under position description number AAO005;

Positions of "Supervisory Appeals Officer" under position description numbers AAO018 and AAO019;

Positions of "Supervisory Public Affairs Specialist" under position description number PUB003;

Positions of "Supervisory Space Management Specialist" under position description number ADM021;

Positions of "Procurement Analyst" under position description number CON020;

Positions of "Supervisory Operations Research Analyst" under position description numbers CFO038, D0860P, S19009, and SEC091;

Positions of "Supervisory Immigration Officer" under position description numbers HO082O, FDS006, FDS016, FDS024, FDS025, FDS026, FDS027, FDS086, S17083, and S16069;

Positions of "Supervisory Adjudication Officer" under position description numbers A06262, FOR088, IPO036, IPO152, IPO153, IPO154, S15085, and S19330;

Positions of "Supervisory Immigration Services Officer" under position description numbers CAI024, D0877P, D0911P, NBC009, OFS112, and SCO008;

Positions of "Supervisory Refugee Officer" under position description number REF022;

Within the U.S. Coast Guard:

Positions of "Senior Maritime Advisor" under position description numbers 19368194 and 19378684;

Positions of "Supervisory Foreign Affairs Specialist" under position description number 00008940;

Positions of "Intelligence Operations Specialist" under position description number 00070312;

Positions of "Strategic Advisor to Assistant Commandant for Intelligence" under position description number 00111301;

Positions of "Supervisory Intelligence Operations Specialist" under position description numbers 00070378, 00041149, 00111298, 19381998, 00073926, and 00090287;

Positions of "Supervisory Intelligence Research Specialist" under position description numbers 00111318 and 00111322;

Positions of "Human Resources Officer" under position description number 00004836;

Positions of "Supervisory Human Resources Specialist" under position description numbers 00053245, 00010185, 19386662, and 00008462;

Positions of "Supervisory Equal Employment Specialist" under position description number 00013917;

Positions of "Director, Global Maritime Operational Threat Response Coordination Center" under position description number 30104;

Positions of "Finance and Logistics Manager" under position description number 41813;

Positions of "Marine Standards Development Manager" under position description number 28021;

Positions of "Oceans Policy and Program Advisor" under position description number 72420;

Positions of "Senior Arctic Policy Advisor" under position description number 78533;

Positions of "Senior Program Advisor" under position description number 78393;

Positions of "Supervisory Maritime Security Planning Specialist" under position description number 73708;

Positions of "Supervisory Military Compensation Specialist" under position description number 00004870;

Positions of "Supervisory Recreational Boating Product Assurance Analyst" under position description number 19373608;

Positions of "Supervisory Program Management Special" under position description number 66142;

Positions of "Supervisory Waterways and Ocean Policy Specialist" under position description number 13966;

Positions of "Technical Program Advisor" under position description number 00009339;

Positions of "Assistant Project Manager" under position description number 00075336;

Positions of "Program Manager" under position description numbers 00088859, 00021043, 00055619, 00080924, 00089649, 00090070, 00090109, 00092770, 00105493, 00105507, 19372792, 19372899, 19375311, 00108887, 00001832, 00027721, 00036583, 00036950, and 19385067;

Positions of "Supervisory Program Manager" under position description numbers 00080931 and 00090069;

Positions of "Chief of Staff" under position description number LS156A;

Positions of "Management and Program Analyst" under position description numbers 22571, 41818, and OA189A;

Positions of "Management and Program Analyst Officer" under position description number 00009691;

Positions of "Program Analyst" under position description numbers 31754 and FO053B;

Positions of "Program Analyst Officer" under position description numbers 00009701, 105535, 00003909, IT614A, and PA047A;

Positions of "Supervisory and Management Program Analyst" under position description number 22386;

Positions of "Supervisory Management Analyst" under position description number 22510;

Positions of "Supervisory Management and Analyst Officer" under position description numbers 19373605 and OT465A;

Positions of "Supervisory Management and Program Analyst" under position description numbers 14996, 22390, 37217, 42035, 78832, 19361995, 19366389, OC197A, PR120A, 26716, 71457, and OI127A;

Positions of "Supervisory Program Analyst" under position description numbers 00004533, 00009898, 10128, 26667, 32370, 72409, 78390, and 00004568;

Positions of "Supervisory Program Analyst Officer" under position description number 13400;

Positions of "Supervisory Logistics Management Specialist" under position description numbers 00008962 and 00009588;

Positions of "Executive Director" under position description number 00031904;

Positions of "Supervisory Financial Management Specialist" under position description number 00014256;

Positions of "Supervisory Budget Officer" under position description number 00008912;

Positions of "Supervisory Budget Analyst" under position description number 00008960;

Positions of "Attorney Advisor" under position description number 00026690;

Positions of "Supervisory Attorney Advisor" under position description numbers 00033310, 00026686, and 00036730;

Positions of "Supervisory General Attorney" under position description numbers 00026689, and 00003894;

Positions of "Supervisory Grant Management Officer" under position description number 00100033;

Positions of "Supervisory Procurement Analyst" under position description numbers 00021234, 00021235, and 00105483;

Positions of "Supervisory Operations Research" under position description number 00022312;

Positions of "Workforce Development Program Coordinator" under position description number 00013876;

Within U.S. Customs and Border Protection:

Positions of "Advisor to the Commissioner" under position description number OC196A;

Positions of "Chief of Staff" under position description numbers FO053B, HR333A, IA035A, IT637A, LS156A, OA227A, OF097A, OI127A, OS107A, OT465A, PA047A, PR120A, EN054A, and BP096A;

Positions of "Deputy Assistant Communications Congressional Affairs" under position description number A04826;

Positions of "Deputy Chief of Staff" under position description number A06305;

Positions of "Senior Advisor" under position description numbers FA231A, FA405A, FA406A, OA189A, OC197A, and EN133A;

Positions of "Senior Program Advisor" under position description number IT614A;

Positions of "Supervisory Congressional Liaison Officer" under position description number A05191;

Positions of "Program Manager" under position description numbers IC003A, OA249A, OC072A, OC234A, TD022A, and OC114A;

Positions of "Supervisory Management and Program Analyst" under position description number OC113A;

Positions of "Supervisory Budget Analyst" under position description numbers FO151B and OF026A;

Positions of "Chief Medical Officer" under position description number OS075A;

Positions of "Supervisory Public Affairs Specialist" under position description numbers A05004, BP487A, PA010A, PA049A, and PA128A;

Within the Department of Justice:

Within the Executive Office for Immigration Review:

Positions of "Executive Officer" under position description number BIA008;

Positions of "Appellate Administrator" under position description number BIA009;

Positions of "Senior Program Manager" under position description number BIA019;

Positions of "Deputy Assistant Director" under position description number OAD500;

Positions of "Human Resources Officer" under position description number OAD916;

Positions of "Program Specialist" under position description number OCIJ15;

Positions of "Attorney Advisor" under position description numbers OCIJ91 and OCIJ92;

Positions of "Director of Court Plans and Operations" under position description number OCIJ96;

Positions of "Program Manager" under position description number OD0340;

Positions of "Deputy General Counsel" under position description number OGC008;

Within the United States Marshals Service:

Positions of "Financial Officer" under position description number 14036;

Positions of "Supervisory Human Resources Specialist" under position description numbers 28132 and 23074A;

Positions of "Supervisory Public Affairs Specialist" under position description number 28157;

Positions of "Appropriations Liaison Officer" under position description number 18051A;

Positions of "Supervisory Budget Analyst" under position description number 23072A;

Positions of "Supervisory Attorney Advisor" under position description number 24040X;

Positions of "Chief of Congressional and Public Affairs" under position description number 14054N;

Within the Headquarters Components:

Positions of "Supervisory Grants Management Specialist" under position description numbers 28781, HC3273, and HC4200;

Positions of "Attorney Advisor" under position description numbers 29666, 063A, CR362A, CR376A, and LA008A;

Positions of "Supervisory Attorney Advisor" under position description numbers 31468, 333898, CR002A, CR220A, FCS09Z, HC3123, HC3215, HC4108, NS212A, and PR056Z;

Positions of "Public Affairs Specialist" under position description numbers 30606 and 34875;

Positions of "Supervisory Budget Analyst" under position description numbers 32421 and CV343O;

Positions of "Supervisory Public Affairs Specialist" under position description number 32763;

Positions of "Appropriations Liaison" under position description number 028813;

Positions of "Budget Officer" under position description numbers 6A519Z and CV110A;

Positions of "Deputy General Counsel" under position description number CP134Z;

Positions of "Assistant Director" under position description number CP259A;

Positions of "Assistant Director, Communications Division" under position description number CP336A;

Positions of "Senior Counsel for Human Rights" under position description number CR476A;

Positions of "Special Legal Counsel" under position description number CR894Z;

Positions of "Supervisory Patent Attorney" under position description number CV9880;

Positions of "Senior Level Attorney" under position description number DJGS05533;

Positions of "Senior Advisor" under position description numbers DJSL05301, HC3191, and HC3255;

Positions of "Senior Counsel" under position description number DJSL05304;

Positions of "Senior Counsel, National Security & Emergency Management" under position description number DJSL-05327;

Positions of "Senior Communications Advisor" under position description number HC4041;

Within the United States Trustee Program:

Positions of "Assistant Director" under position description number UT4088;

Positions of "Supervisory Financial Management Specialist" under position description number 33960;

Positions of "Acting United States Trustee" under position description numbers T16024 and UT4192;

Positions of "Deputy General Counsel" under position description number T70011;

Within the Offices of the United States Attorneys:

Positions of "Supervisory Attorney Advisor" under position description numbers 99023, 99040, 99126, and 399A37;

Positions of "Attorney Advisor" under position description numbers 699024 and 199A66;

Positions of "Senior Attorney Advisor" under position description number 699030;

Positions of "Supervisory Public Affairs Specialist" under position description number Y99022;

Within the Drug Enforcement Administration:

Positions of "Supervisory Attorney Advisor" under position description numbers 01082X, 01093X, and 01097X;

Within the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives:

Positions of "Attorney Advisor" under position description numbers 0SL002, 15-013, 15-053, and 23-097;

Positions of "Supervisory Budget Officer" under position description number 13-144;

Positions of "Chief, Firearms and Ammunition Technology" under position description number 14-260;

Positions of "Chief, Legislative Affairs Division" under position description number 15-115;

Positions of "Supervisory Firearms Program Specialist" under position description number 15-130;

Positions of "Deputy Division Chief" under position description number 15-186;

Positions of "Supervisory Attorney Advisor" under position description number 16-043 ;

Positions of "Supervisory Firearms and Explosives Specialist" under position description numbers 17-106 and 22-117;

Positions of "Firearms and Explosives Specialist" under position description number 17-107;

Positions of "Deputy Chief of Staff" under position description number 22-127;

Positions of "Supervisory Chief, National Tracing Center" under position description number 24-040;

Within the Federal Bureau of Prisons:

Positions of "Financial Program Manager" under position description number 21B397;

Positions of "Budget Officer" under position description number 21B609;

Within the Office of Justice Programs:

Positions of "Supervisory Budget Analyst" under position description numbers AJ123 and OJ167;

Positions of "Principal Deputy Director" under position description number AJ134;

Positions of "Supervisory Grants Management Specialist" under position description numbers CD044, DA060, EA061, EV046, HA064, IA064, IA081, IJ063, JD0059, XJ072, and ZN030;

Positions of "Supervisor Policy Advisor" under position description number DJ095;

Positions of "Senior Advisor for Operations and Management" under position description number EJ002;

Positions of "Senior Advisor" under position description numbers EJ080, HD038, JD0048, and VD019;

Positions of "Supervisory Policy Advisor" under position description number GD042;

Positions of "Deputy Director" under position description number HB039;

Positions of "Supervisory Attorney Advisor" under position description numbers IJ0209 and MJ344;

Positions of "Grants Management Specialist" under position description number IJ062;

Positions of "Supervisory Program Manager" under position description number TJ070;

Within the Department of Labor:

Within the Administrative Review Board:

Positions of "Supervisory Attorney Advisor" under position description number F06601;

Within the Employment and Training Administration:

Positions of "Communications Officer" under position description number J01360;

Positions of "Immigration Policy Analyst" under position description number J01047;

Positions of "Senior Policy Advisor" under position description number J01426;

Positions of "Program Manager" under position description number J01321;

Positions of "Deputy Administrator, Office of Grants Management" under position description number J01438;

Positions of "Supervisory Grants Management Specialist" under position description number JJ074A;

Within the Bureau of International Labor Affairs:

Positions of "Attaché" under position description numbers FF6944, F07360, and FF7261;

Positions of "Supervisory International Relations Officer" under position description numbers F01132, F07318, F07629, F07900, FF5779, FF7904, FF7905, FF7910, and FF7939;

Positions of "Deputy Director" under position description number F01754;

Positions of "International Relations Officer" under position description numbers F07312, F07547, F07558, F08088, and FF5732;

Within the Mine Safety and Health Administration:

Positions of "Special Assistant" under position description number SL0590;

Within the Office of the Assistant Secretary for Administration and Management:

Positions of "Supervisory Budget Analyst" under position description numbers F02463 and F07271;

Within the Office of the Chief Financial Officer:

Positions of "Budget Officer" under position description number F01188;

Within the Office of Disability Employment Policy:

Positions of "Supervisory Policy Advisor" under position description number FF7176;

Within the Office of Labor-Management Standards:

Positions of "Labor-Management Partnership Coordinator" under position description number F07471;

Positions of "Supervisory Policy and Law Advisor" under position description number F07409;

Positions of "Special Assistant" under position description number F07171;

Within the Office of the Assistant Secretary for Policy:

Positions of "Senior Policy Advisor" under position description number FF6127;

Positions of "Program Analyst" under position description number F01406;

Positions of "Supervisory Program Analyst" under position description numbers F07660 and FF7808;

Within the Office of the Secretary:

Positions of "Director, Executive Secretariat" under position description number F06779;

Positions of "Senior Policy Advisor" under position description number SF1314;

Within the Office of Workers' Compensation Programs:

Positions of "Management and Program Analyst" under position description number F06393;

Within the Office of Public Affairs:

Positions of "Director, Creative Services" under position description number F06544;

Positions of "Director" under position description number F07707;

Positions of "Supervisory Public Affairs Specialist" under position description numbers F06481 and F07284;

Within the Solicitor of Labor:

Positions of "Supervisory Attorney Advisor" under position description numbers IET200, ILC139, IMS160, IOA222, IOA323, IPB112, and IPB245;

Positions of "Supervisory General Attorney" under position description numbers IFL236, ILC202, ILM202, ILM216, IMS162, IOA358, IOS164, IOS196, and IPB236;

Within the Veterans' Employment and Training Service:

Positions of "Supervisory Program Manager" under position description number F07456;

Within the Women's Bureau:

Positions of "Supervisory Management and Program Analyst" under position description number F07978;

Within the Department of Education:

Within the Federal Student Aid:

Positions of "Chief of Staff" under position description number 0N1656N;

Positions of "Director of Clery" under position description number N90026N;

Positions of "Director, Engine Room" under position description number N90096N;

Positions of "Executive Director, Office of Loan Portfolio Management" under position description number 0N1507N;

Positions of "Supervisory Management and Program Analyst" under position description numbers 0N1680N and N26005N;

Positions of "Senior Advisor" under position description numbers N1603N, N1623N, and N1684N;

Within the National Assessment Governing Board:

Positions of "Deputy Executive Director" under position description number OT77005;

Positions of "Executive Director" under position description number 0Z9990N;

Within the Office of Civil Rights:

Positions of "Attorney Advisor" under position description number C9923T;

Positions of "Supervisory Attorney Advisor" under position description number C9889N;

Within the Office of Career, Technical, and Adult Education:

Positions of "Supervisory Education Research and Program Specialist" under position description number V9978T;

Positions of "Supervisory Education Program Specialist" under position description numbers 00VP158, V21013N, and V21018N;

Within the Office of the Deputy Secretary:

Positions of "Supervisory Government Information Specialist" under position description number U24008N;

Positions of "Supervisory Education Program Specialist" under position description numbers U24000N and H24006N;

Within the Office of Elementary and Secondary Education:

Positions of "Program Manager" under position description numbers S21039N and S9805N;

Positions of "Supervisory Education Program Specialist" under position description numbers E2170N, S9798T, S9889N, 0U9945N, and U0118N;

Positions of "Supervisory Management and Program Analyst" under position description number 87C03CE;

Positions of "Supervisory Program Manager" under position description numbers 0S9917N and S210039;

Within the Office of Communications and Outreach:

Positions of "Supervisory Program Specialist" under position description number 0O00007;

Within the Office of Finance and Operations:

Positions of "Supervisory Chief of Staff" under position description number I00017N;

Positions of "Supervisory Management and Program Analyst" under position description number SPES001;

Positions of "Supervisory Human Resources Specialist" under position description number K23013N;

Within the Office of Legislation and Congressional Affairs:

Positions of "Principal Advisor, Legislative Affairs" under position description number SL60520;

Within the Office of Planning, Evaluation and Policy Development:

Positions of "Supervisory Program Specialist" under position description number D21004N;

Within the Office of Postsecondary Education:

Positions of "Supervisory Committee Executive Director" under position description number 0P8859N;

Positions of "Supervisory Program Specialist" under position description numbers P00009N and 0P8824N;

Positions of "Supervisory Management and Program Analyst" under position description number P210004;

Positions of "Supervisory Education Program Specialist" under position description numbers 110283N, P8827N, P88499N, and P8880T;

Within the Office of the Secretary:

Positions of "Supervisory International Affairs Specialist" under position description number A24008N;

Within the Office of Special Education and Rehabilitative Services:

Positions of "Supervisory Education Program Specialist" under position description numbers H1910N, H24003N, H9867N, H9919T, and H9991T;

Positions of "Supervisory Vocational Rehabilitation Program Specialist" under position description numbers 0H9865N, 0H9882N, and 0H9845N;

Positions of "Supervisory Education Program Specialist" under position description number H9884T;

Within the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission:

Positions of "Supervisory Human Resources Specialist" under position description numbers H-8158 and H-8100;

Positions of "Supervisory Equal Employment Specialist" under position description number H-8565;

Positions of "Communications Director" under position description number H-6380;

Positions of "Director, Legislative Affairs Staff" under position description number H-6868;

Positions of "Executive Officer" under position description number H-8254;

Positions of "Supervisory Program Analyst" under position description number H-8626;

Positions of "Budget Officer" under position description number H-8109;

Positions of "General Attorney" under position description number H-7069;

Positions of "Supervisory Attorney Advisor" under position description numbers H-8414, H-8637, H-8221, H-8264, and H-8347;

Positions of "Supervisory Information Technology Program Manager" under position description number H-8315;

Positions of "Supervisory General Attorney" under position description numbers H-4410, H-8740, H-8756, and H-8262;

Positions of "Supervisory Equal Opportunity Investigator" under position description numbers F-1522, F-1543, and F-1542;

Within the Department of Energy:

Within the Office of the Chief Financial Officer:

Positions of "Supervisory Congressional Liaison" under position description number CFBUDG72;

Positions of "Supervisory Budget Analyst" under position description numbers CFBUDG21 and CFBUDG14;

Within the Office of Congressional and Intergovernmental Affairs:

Positions of "Supervisory Legislative Affairs Specialist" under position description numbers CI300010 and CI300011;

Within the Nuclear National Security Administration:

Positions of "Program Manager" under position description number 00071820;

Positions of "Supervisory General Attorney" under position description number 00075106;

Positions of "Supervisory Patent Attorney" under position description number 00028299;

Positions of "Field Counsel" under position description number 00028823;

Positions of "General Attorney" under position description number 00076064;

Within the Office of State and Community Energy Programs:

Positions of "Program Manager" under position description numbers BIL00035, BILB0029, BILB0021, BIL00259, BIL00614, BIL00036, BIL00027, IRA00114, BIRA0019, and IRA00116;

Within the Office of Cybersecurity, Energy Security and Emergency Response:

Positions of "Program Analyst" under position description number CR110001;

Positions of "Supervisory Management and Program Analyst" under position description number CR110005;

Within the Office of Critical Minerals and Energy Innovation:

Positions of "Supervisory Policy Advisor" under position description number EE00505P;

Within the Golden Field Office:

Positions of "Supervisory Attorney Advisor" under position description number GO2CO15P;

Positions of "Supervisory Patent Attorney" under position description number GO2CO02P;

Within the Office of General Counsel:

Positions of "General Attorney" under position description numbers GC010DET, GC61A00T, GC010008, and GC010005;

Positions of "Supervisory Attorney Advisor" under position description numbers GC51A001, GC34A001, GC22A001, GC51D001, GC61A001, GC63A001, GC33B001, GC33A001, GC33C001, GC34B001, GC76A001, GC76B001, GC72A001, and GC72B001;

Positions of "Attorney Advisor" under position description number GC010004;

Within the Grid Deployment Office:

Positions of "Program Manager" under position description numbers GD000011, IRA00188, BIL00095, BIL00764, BIL00765, and BIL00177;

Positions of "Senior Advisor" under position description number BIL00183;

Within the Office of the Chief Information Officer:

Positions of "Management and Program Analyst" under position description number IM000004;

Within the Office of Management:

Positions of "Procurement Analyst" under position description numbers MA610005, MA610017, MA610014, and MA610009;

Positions of "Supervisory Procurement Analyst" under position description number MA610003;

Positions of "Program Manager" under position description number MA100004;

Within the Office of Manufacturing and Energy Supply Chains:

Positions of "Program Manager" under position description numbers BIL00866, BIL00248, BIL00246, BIL01041, BIL00011, BIL00656, and BIRA0082;

Positions of "Senior Commercialization Specialist" under position description number BIL01042;

Positions of "Supervisory Program Manager" under position description number BIL00294;

Within the Office of Minority Impact:

Positions of "Grants Management Specialist" under position description number JE220004;

Positions of "Supervisory Acquisition Analyst" under position description number JE220001;

Within the Office of Nuclear Energy:

Positions of "Deputy Chief of Staff" under position description number NE01001P;

Positions of "Budget Officer" under position description number NE22001P;

Positions of "Supervisory Foreign Affairs Specialist" under position description number NE06001P;

Within the Office of Policy:

Positions of "Deputy Director for Deployment and Infrastructure Policy" under position description number OP000016;

Positions of "Supervisory Policy Analyst" under position description numbers OP000009 and OP000026;

Positions of "Director for Deployment and Infrastructure Policy" under position description number OP000015;

Positions of "Deputy Director for State, Local, Tribal and Territorial Policy" under position description number OP000021;

Within the National Nuclear Security Administration, Headquarters Offices:

Positions of "Lead Management Analyst" under position description number 76192;

Positions of "Director of Congressional Affairs" under position description number 68162;

Positions of "Intergovernmental Affairs Director" under position description number 72985;

Within the Environmental Management-Consolidated Business Center:

Positions of "Supervisory Attorney Advisor" under position description number CCOCC02P;

Positions of "Attorney Advisor" under position description number CCOCC03P;

Within the Office of Environmental Management:

Positions of "Program Manager" under position description numbers EMORC01P and EMPAT01P;

Positions of "Supervisory General Attorney" under position description number RLOCC03P;

Positions of "Supervisory Attorney Advisor" under position description numbers RLOCC01P and RLOCC02P;

Positions of "Supervisory Attorney Advisor" under position description number SRCC001P;

Within the Office of Science:

Positions of "Supervisory Financial Specialist" under position description number SC000644;

Positions of "Program Manager" under position description number SC001207;

Within the Office of the Chief Human Capital Officer:

Positions of "Supervisory Human Resources Specialist" under position description numbers HCPLR22P and HCPLR05P;

Within the Office of International Affairs:

Positions of "International Relations Specialist" under position description numbers PI41006T, PI42009P, PI42004P, PI42002P, PI42005P, and PI31008P;

Within the Environmental Protection Agency:

Positions of "International Relations Specialist" under position description number N013115;

Positions of "Human Resources Officer" under position description number Y18009X;

Positions of "Human Resources Specialist" under position description number I020115;

Positions of "Supervisory Human Resources Specialist" under position description number N020115;

Positions of "Grant Program Specialist" under position description number N030115;

Positions of "International Environmental Program Specialist" under position description number N030115;

Positions of "Program Specialist" under position description numbers I030115 and N030115;

Positions of "Regulatory Impact Analyst" under position description number N030115;

Positions of "Senior Advisor" under position description number EPSL25002;

Positions of "Senior Policy Advisor" under position description number EPSL16003;

Positions of "Senior Policy Analyst" under position description numbers N030115 and I030115;

Positions of "Staff Officer" under position description number N030115;

Positions of "Supervisory Congressional Affairs Specialist" under position description number N030115;

Positions of "Program Analyst" under position description numbers E19003A and 64089;

Positions of "Senior Policy Advisor for Appropriations." under position description number EPSL00050;

Positions of "Supervisory Program Analyst" under position description numbers N034315 and J18011X;

Positions of "Supervisory Biologist" under position description number D040115_1;

Positions of "Financial Accountability and Integrity Officer" under position description number I050115;

Positions of "Supervisory Financial Management Specialist" under position description number N050115;

Positions of "Budget Officer" under position description number N056015;

Positions of "Attorney Advisor" under position description numbers SP2003X, Y19036X, SP2002X, X19042X, and MC00001;

Positions of "Supervisory Attorney Advisor" under position description numbers N090515, 0026275, V19035X, SP20001, B19060X, 5057, and 69874;

Positions of "Supervisory General Attorney" under position description numbers 00031464, and NP00108;

Positions of "Supervisory Multimedia Communications Specialist" under position description number N100115;

Positions of "Public Affairs Specialist" under position description numbers N103515 and 00068976;

Positions of "Supervisory Public Affairs Specialist" under position description numbers N103515_1, Y19029X, and 0071115;

Positions of "Supervisory Grants Management Specialist" under position description number N110915;

Within the Export-Import Bank of the United States:

Positions of "Supervisory Personnel Psychologist" under position description number 8164;

Positions of "Assistant Director of Human Resources" under position description number 8144;

Positions of "Director of Human Resources" under position description number 8414;

Positions of "Program Manager" under position description number 8175;

Positions of "Senior Vice President, Office of Policy and International Relations" under position description number 8442;

Positions of "Supervisory Financial Specialist" under position description number 7345;

Positions of "Supervisory Financial Management Specialist" under position description number 8397;

Positions of "Budget Officer" under position description number 8335;

Positions of "Attorney Advisor" under position description numbers 8127, 67OGC, and 8208;

Positions of "Deputy General Counsel" under position description number 8363;

Positions of "Supervisory Attorney Advisor" under position description number 8222;

Positions of "Supervisory Public Affairs Specialist" under position description number 8256;

Positions of "Business Development Specialist" under position description number 8172;

Positions of "Senior Vice President of Small Business" under position description number 4782;

Positions of "Supervisory Business Development Specialist" under position description numbers 8266 and 8200;

Positions of "Supervisory of Board Authorized Finance" under position description number 8430;

Positions of "Vice President of Minority Women Owned Business Division" under position description number 8398;

Positions of "Loan Specialist" under position description number 4767;

Positions of "Supervisory Loan Specialist" under position description numbers 4553, 7368, 8014S, 8242, 8403, 8419, and 8458;

Positions of "Vice President of Global Infrastructure" under position description number 8422;

Positions of "Compliance Officer" under position description number 8448;

Positions of "Deputy Chief Management Officer" under position description number 8400;

Positions of "Chief Management Officer" under position description number 8083;

Positions of "Supervisory External Engagement Specialist" under position description number 8418;

Positions of "Congressional Relations Officer" under position description number 8436;

Positions of "Program Analyst" under position description number 8477;

Positions of "Supervisory Program Analyst" under position description numbers 8341 and 4820;

Positions of "Chief Risk Officer and Senior Vice President" under position description number 7485;

Positions of "Supervisory Risk Analyst" under position description number 8165;

Positions of "Supervisory General Engineer" under position description number 3646;

Positions of "Director of Administration" under position description number 7516;

Positions of "Deputy Chief Financial Officer" under position description number 4141;

Positions of "Financial Manager" under position description number 8091;

Positions of "Supervisory Business Development Specialist" under position description number 8143;

Positions of "Supervisory Loan Specialist" under position description numbers 8552 and 8553;

Positions of "Senior Vice President and Chief Information Officer" under position description number 8521;

Within the Farm Credit Administration:

Positions of "Chief Risk Officer" under position description number 23223;

Positions of "Deputy Chief of Staff" under position description number 24205;

Within the Federal Communications Commission:

Positions of "Supervisory Human Resources Specialist" under position description number 170083;

Positions of "Chief, Office of Native Affairs" under position description number 220110;

Positions of "Deputy Director" under position description number 140059;

Positions of "Intergovernmental Affairs Division Chief" under position description number 230148;

Positions of "Supervisory Consumer Outreach and Program Advisor" under position description number 220084;

Positions of "Supervisory Telecommunications Policy Analyst" under position description number 240123;

Positions of "Supervisory Program Analyst" under position description number 160264;

Positions of "Supervisory Accountant" under position description numbers 240111 and 260047;

Positions of "Supervisory Budget Analyst" under position description number 250056;

Positions of "Supervisory Attorney Advisor" under position description numbers 180181, 230131, 020388, 090020, 160039, 180004, 190053, 200065, 200120, 210077, 230124, 250065, 040208, 230052, 210057, 220038, 230056, 230067, 230194, 230240, 240092, 230211, 240157, 190144, 260025, 160260, 220180, 230101, 230159, 090207, 140150, 230063, 230120, 230135, 230138, 230156, 230201, 250098, 250112, 000036, 000057, 020348, 020387, 190154, 040125, 040131, 040144, 040209, 090059, 100091, 120019, 130148, 140041, 160032, 160043, 170112, 170197, 170216, 180020, 180067, 180091, 180092, 180119, 190153, 190174, 200063, 210121, 220087, 220124, 220172, 230037, 230121, 230212, 230225, 240016, 240148, 240163, 260003, 250094, 000030, 000035, 030063, 040114, 040142, 110015, 140099, 150158, 150197, 160080, 160299, 170001, 170148, 170199, 190089, 200054, 210142, 220050, and 240123;

Positions of "Supervisory Public Affairs Specialist" under position description number 130073;

Within the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation:

Positions of "Corporate Expert" under position description numbers 29X004, 29X002, and 81X004;

Positions of "Corporate Expert, Capital Markets" under position description number 70CX01;

Positions of "Corporate Expert, Large Bank Supervision" under position description number 70CX01;

Positions of "Corporate Expert, Capital Markets" under position description number 70X001;

Positions of "Corporate Expert, Resolution Readiness" under position description number 29X003;

Positions of "Associate Director, Policy and Capital Markets" under position description number 70E121;

Positions of "Associate Director, Capital Markets" under position description number 70E072;

Positions of "Associate Director, Examination Policy" under position description number 72E007;

Positions of "Associate Director, International Affairs" under position description number 53E039;

Positions of "Associate Director, Strategic Planning" under position description number 29E010;

Positions of "Associate Director, Community Affairs" under position description number 72E009;

Positions of "Associate Director, Consumer Research" under position description number 72E004;

Positions of "Associate Director, Examination and Enforcement" under position description number 72E011;Positions of "Associate Director, Financial Risk Management" under position description number 53E033;

Positions of "Associate Director, Horizontal Risk" under position description numbers 29E012 and 70E007;

Positions of "Associate Director, Institution Risk" under position description number 29E013;

Positions of "Associate Director, Operational Risk" under position description number 70E120;

Positions of "Associate Director, Operations" under position description number 29E009;

Positions of "Associate Director, Resolution Readiness" under position description number 29E011;

Positions of "Chief Data Officer" under position description number 51E043;

Positions of "Chief Human Capital Officer" under position description number 35E033;

Positions of "Chief Innovation Officer" under position description number 51E046;

Positions of "Chief Learning Officer and Director Corporate University" under position description number 15E001;

Positions of "Chief Risk Officer" under position description number 31E001;

Positions of "Deputy Chief Information Officer, Management" under position description number 51E045;

Positions of "Deputy Director" under position description number 15E004;

Positions of "Deputy Director, Office of Legislative Affairs" under position description number 14E005;

Positions of "Deputy Director for Deposit Insurance and Risk Analysis" under position description number 53E043;

Positions of "Deputy Director, Institution Risk" under position description number 29E018;

Positions of "Deputy Director, Administration and Operations" under position description number 72E012;

Positions of "Deputy Director, Capital Markets and Accounting Policy" under position description number 70E113;

Positions of "Deputy Director, Consumer and Community Affairs" under position description number 72E008;

Positions of "Deputy Director, Data and Resource Management" under position description number 53E036;

Positions of "Deputy Director, Operations" under position description number 70E087;

Positions of "Deputy Director, Policy and Analytics Branch" under position description number 29E004;

Positions of "Deputy Director, Policy and Research" under position description number 72E003;

Positions of "Deputy Director, Research and Regulatory Analysis" under position description number 53E042;

Positions of "Deputy Director, Resolution Readiness Branch" under position description number 29E005;

Positions of "Deputy Director, Strategic Planning, Resource Management and Regional Coordination" under position description number 35E041;

Positions of "Deputy Regional Director" under position description numbers 70E115 and 72E005;

Positions of "Deputy to the Chairman and Chief Operating Officer" under position description number 11E008;

Positions of "Director" under position description number 70E066;

Positions of "Director, Division of Administration" under position description number 35E049;

Positions of "Director, Division of Insurance" under position description number 53E026;

Positions of "Director, Division of Resolutions and Receiverships" under position description number 65E042;

Positions of "Director, Office of Communication" under position description number 16E007;

Positions of "Regional Director" under position description number 70E069;

Positions of "Senior Deputy Director" under position description number 72E002;

Positions of "Senior Deputy Director, Complex Institution Supervision and Resolution" under position description number 29E002;

Positions of "Senior Deputy Director, Supervision and Examination" under position description number 70E119;

Positions of "Deputy Director, Corporate Planning and Performance Management" under position description number 52E020;

Positions of "Deputy Director, Financial Operations" under position description number 52E025;

Positions of "Deputy Director, Treasurer" under position description number 52E022;

Positions of "Deputy to the Chairman & Chief Financial Officer" under position description number 13E006;

Positions of "Director, Division of Finance" under position description number 52E024;

Positions of "Senior Technical Advisor" under position description number 70CX12;

Positions of "Assistant General Counsel" under position description numbers 81E085, 81E089, 81E092, 81E094, 81E098, and 81E064;

Positions of "Attorney Adviser" under position description number 81E053;

Positions of "Deputy General Counsel" under position description number 81E083;

Positions of "Deputy General Counsel" under position description number 81E093;

Positions of "Deputy General Counsel" under position description number 81E097;

Positions of "Deputy to the Director" under position description number 10E016;

Positions of "Director, Division of Depositor and Consumer Protection" under position description number 720;

Positions of "Director, Office of Legislative Affairs" under position description number 14E008;

Positions of "Director, Office of Minority and Women Inclusion" under position description number 18E006;

Positions of "Executive Secretary" under position description number 81E095;

Positions of "General Counsel" under position description number 81E054;

Positions of "Special Advisor to the Chairman" under position description number 05E037;

Within the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission:

Positions of "Supervisory Intelligence Research Specialist" under position description number 2003042;

Positions of "Director of Human Resources" under position description number 2002928;

Positions of "Supervisory Human Resources Specialist" under position description number 2002504;

Positions of "Deputy Secretary" under position description number SL00004;

Positions of "Senior Advisor" under position description number SL00044;

Positions of "Senior Advisor for Strategic Initiatives" under position description number SL00040001-001;

Positions of "Senior Policy Advisor" under position description numbers SL00048, SL00055, and SL00098;

Positions of "Supervisory Congressional Affairs Specialist" under position description number 2001870;

Positions of "Program Manager" under position description numbers 2000213, 2000222, 2001196, 2001265, 2001304, 2001593, 2001613, 2002164, 2002765, 2003067, 2003478, and 2003512;

Positions of "Supervisory Auditor" under position description number 2002162;

Positions of "Budget Officer" under position description number 2000370;

Positions of "Supervisory Civil Engineer" under position description numbers 2001922, 2001923, 2001924, 2002537, and 2003151;

Positions of "Principal Reliability Counsel" under position description number SL00030;

Positions of "Senior Legal Advisor" under position description numbers SL00006, SL00009, SL00029, SL00071, and SL00112;

Positions of "Supervisory Attorney Advisor" under position description numbers 2000130, 2000131, 2002046, 2002930, 2002541, 2002715, and 2001981;

Positions of "Supervisory Public Affairs Specialist" under position description numbers 2003292, SC00024, and 2001510;

Positions of "Senior Market Advisor" under position description number SL00011;

Positions of "Supervisory Critical Infrastructure Protection Advisor" under position description numbers 2003065 and 2003467;

Positions of "Supervisory Energy Industry Analyst" under position description numbers 2000510, 2001044, 2001045, 2001048, 2001057, 2001102, 2001216, 2001218, 2001410, 2001411, 2001412, 2001516, 2001725, 2001772, 2001931, 2001932, 2001962, 2001965, 2002534, 2002617, 2002631, 2002920, 2003076, 2003162, and 2003353;

Positions of "Technical Advisor to the Commissioner" under position description numbers 1000007 and 1000015;

Within the Federal Housing Finance Agency:

Positions of "Chief Operating Officer" under position description number 80000;

Positions of "Deputy Chief Operating Officer" under position description number 260520;

Positions of "Deputy Director" under position description numbers 25990 and 90022;

Positions of "Director of Office of Congressional Affairs and Communication" under position description number 90021;

Positions of "Executive Secretary" under position description number 10025;

Positions of "Principal Advisor" under position description number 251670;

Positions of "Senior Associate Director" under position description numbers 251300 and 251580;

Positions of "Senior Associate Director, Affordable Housing and Community Investment" under position description number 251340;

Positions of "Supervisory Policy Analyst" under position description numbers 251150 and 251070;

Positions of "Principal Associate Director, Office of Enterprise Oversight" under position description number 250660;

Positions of "Associate Director, Office of Capital & Modeling" under position description number 250140;

Positions of "Principal Associate Director, Chief Accountant" under position description number 250790;

Positions of "Associate Director, Operational Risk" under position description number 260540;

Positions of "Associate Director, Credit Risk" under position description number 254330;

Positions of "Senior Associate Director, Financial Risk" under position description number 254270;

Positions of "Deputy General Counsel, Enterprise Law" under position description number 255330;

Positions of "Deputy General Counsel, Conservation, Housing, and Community Investments" under position description number 255340;

Positions of "Principal Policy Analyst" under position description numbers 251030 and 254260;

Positions of "Supervisory Communications Specialist" under position description number 90009;

Positions of "Associate Director, Examinations" under position description number 254400;

Positions of "Deputy Director, Division of Enterprise Regulation" under position description number 250810;

Positions of "Deputy Director, Division of Bank Regulation" under position description number 254240;

Positions of "Examiner In Charge" under position description numbers 250060 and 250120;

Positions of "Special Advisor" under position description number 250160;

Positions of "General Counsel" under position description number 255300;

Positions of "Principal Deputy General Counsel" under position description number 255280;

Within the Federal Labor Relations Authority:

Positions of "Assistant General Counsel for Appeals" under position description number FL40091;

Positions of "Assistant General Counsel for Representation, Alternative Dispute Resolution, and Case Handling" under position description number FL40092;

Positions of "Chief Counsel" under position description number MOSL123;

Positions of "Deputy Chief Counsel" under position description number MO12300;

Within the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service:

Positions of "General Counsel" under position description number 000490;

Within the General Services Administration:

Within the Administrator's Office:

Positions of "Senior Advisor" under position description number 00CC692;

Within the Federal Acquisition Service:

Positions of "Chief of Staff" under position description number 0CXX028;

Positions of "Deputy Assistant Commissioner" under position description numbers 00CX374 and 0CXX719;

Positions of "Human Resources Officer" under position description number 00CB232;

Positions of "Supervisory Financial Management Analyst" under position description number 00CA739;

Positions of "Attorney Advisor" under position description number 00CC701;

Positions of "Supervisory Attorney Advisor" under position description number00CB978;

Positions of "Supervisory Acquisition Program Manager" under position description number 0CXX172;

Positions of "Procurement Analyst" under position description number 00CB348;

Within the Office of Administrative Services:

Positions of "Deputy Chief Administrative Services Officer" under position description number 00CB131;

Within the Office of Governmentwide Policy:

Positions of "Division Director" under position description number 00CZ311;

Within the Public Buildings Service:

Positions of "Chief of Staff" under position description numbers 00CY400, 550Y343, and 00M3250;

Positions of "Deputy Assistant Commissioner" under position description numbers 00CY184, 00CY367, and 00CY627;

Positions of "Deputy Chief of Staff" under position description number 00CY382;

Within the Gulf Coast Ecosystem Restoration Council:

Positions of "General Counsel" under position description number GC005;

Within the Department of Health and Human Services:

Within the Administration for Children and Families:

Positions of "Associate Deputy Director" under position description numbers 22KVA4 and 22KG22;

Positions of "Associate Director" under position description numbers 21KUA and 24K020;

Positions of "Associate Director, Refugee Program" under position description number 23K041;

Positions of "Cross Policy Senior Advisor" under position description numbers 25K004 and 25K039;

Positions of "Deputy Director" under position description number 21KAI0;

Positions of "Deputy Director, Unaccompanied Children Program" under position description number 23K017;

Positions of "Director" under position description number 16KW02;

Positions of "Director of Cross Cutting Initiatives" under position description number 25KA04;

Positions of "Division Director" under position description number 25KG00;

Positions of "Policy Director" under position description numbers 23KGA5 and 23K008;

Positions of "Program Director" under position description number 25K045;

Positions of "Senior Advisor" under position description numbers 23KG36, 25K004, and 22KFB5;

Positions of "Senior Technical Advisor" under position description numbers 16KF12 and 22KFB3;

Positions of "Supervisory Program Management Specialist" under position description number 22KR04;

Positions of "Supervisory Research Policy Specialist" under position description number 23KAI0;

Positions of "Tribal Engagement Director" under position description number 24K019;

Positions of "Legislative Division Director" under position description number 24K006;

Positions of "Supervisory Management Analyst" under position description number 16KM03;

Positions of "Supervisory Management and Program Analyst" under position description number 24K035;

Positions of "Supervisory Program Analyst" under position description number 20KF00;

Positions of "Deputy Associate Commissioner" under position description numbers 23KBD7 and 08KB10;

Positions of "Supervisory Program Manager" under position description numbers 24K186 and 24K025;

Positions of "Budget Director" under position description number 18KR06;

Positions of "Supervisory Acquisition Program" under position description number 24K214;

Positions of "Supervisory Grants Management" under position description number 23KP25;

Within the Administration for Community Living:

Positions of "Director, Center for Regional Operations" under position description number 22B010;

Positions of "Program Manager" under position description numbers 19BC00, 19BC02, and 25B001;

Positions of "Supervisory Senior Advisor" under position description number 21BGA0;

Positions of "Supervisory Program Analyst" under position description number 20BEA8;

Positions of "Supervisory Budget Analyst" under position description number 23B013;

Positions of "Public Health Advisor" under position description number 02B038;

Positions of "Grants Management Specialist" under position description number 12BE13;

Positions of "Supervisory Grants Management Specialist" under position description number 24B004;

Within the Administration for Strategic Preparedness and Response:

Positions of "Director of External Affairs" under position description number 4SN025;

Positions of "Supervisory Management and Program Analyst" under position description numbers 25SN09, 19ANG5, and 0AN138;

Positions of "Program Analyst" under position description number 20AN04;

Positions of "Supervisory Program Analyst" under position description numbers 24SN34 and 4SN002;

Positions of "Program Manager" under position description number 3AN139;

Within the Advanced Research Projects Agency for Health:

Positions of "Supervisory Strategy and Policy Specialist" under position description number 019865;

Positions of "Supervisory Congressional Affairs Specialist" under position description number 018567;

Within the Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality:

Positions of "Management Analyst" under position description number 16EQ06;

Positions of "Physician" under position description number 15EK25;

Positions of "Supervisory Physician" under position description number 19EK04;

Within the Office of the Assistant Secretary for Planning and Evaluation:

Positions of "Program Analyst" under position description number 24AEH4;

Within the Assistant Secretary for Technology Policy/Office of the National Coordinator for Health Information Technology:

Positions of "Senior Policy Advisor" under position description number 21AR09;

Positions of "Supervisory Policy Analyst" under position description number 15AR15;

Positions of "Supervisory Management and Program Analyst" under position description number 20ARC0;

Within the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention:

Positions of "Human Resources Specialist" under position description number E23455;

Positions of "Research Biologist" under position description number R20025;

Positions of "Budget Analyst" under position description number E25006;

Positions of "Epidemiologist" under position description number E23018;

Positions of "Health Scientist" under position description numbers E20800, E23043, E23030, S23533, E22355, S21169, S21177, S21186, S23036, E21400, E21235, Z21004, Z23002, E24185, E23333, and E24841;

Positions of "Supervisory Health Scientist" under position description numbers E23477, E24003, E14003, E23220, E23777, E23216, E22235, S05016, E22284, E17059, E21289, E19106, E24847, E23315, E23153, E24187, E24868, E11026, E23205, E05001, E24028, and E24186;

Positions of "Research and Innovations Officer" under position description number R22013;

Positions of "Research Epidemiologist" under position description number E21230;

Positions of "Supervisory Research Health Scientist" under position description number E23492;

Positions of "Senior Policy Analyst" under position description number S21115;

Positions of "Public Health Advisor" under position description numbers E22228, E16054, E22306, E15815, E23007, E22258, E23149, S04041, E23611, S23288, S22276, E23416, S22108, and E22086;

Positions of "Public Health Analyst" under position description numbers E16055, E23219, E23119, E23221, S17025, E06013, E23036, E10004, E15003, S19017, S20807, E17009, S17031, E22469, E23047, E17045, S22073, and S22334;

Positions of "Supervisory Public Health Analyst" under position description numbers S23524, E22368, E24130, and E23330;

Positions of "Health Communications Specialist" under position description number S23148;

Positions of "IT Communications & Policy Officer" under position description number E23347;

Positions of "Supervisory Resource Management Specialist" under position description number E24023;

Positions of "Supervisory Public Health Advisor" under position description number E23328;

Positions of "Associate Director for Communications" under position description number E22272;

Positions of "Fiscal Planning and Evaluation Officer" under position description number E19539;

Positions of "Health Policy and Issues Management Officer" under position description numbers E19097 and E11019;

Positions of "Management and Operations Specialist" under position description number E23452;

Positions of "Policy and Planning Officer" under position description numbers E20179 and E17064;

Positions of "Strategy and Innovation Officer" under position description number E20032;

Within the Agency for Toxic Substances and Disease Registry:

Positions of "Health Scientist" under position description number T13001;

Within the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services:

Positions of "Media Relations Officer" under position description number 35010S;

Positions of "Senior Advisor" under position description numbers 548250 and 554150;

Positions of "Supervisory Media Relations Officer" under position description number 55830S;

Positions of "Supervisory Health Insurance Specialist" under position description numbers 20167S, 21889S, 23707S, 24987S, 32506S, 33366S, 33369S, 33600S, 34505S, 37603S, 40256S, 40779S, 50413S, 50778S, 51126S, 52288S, 52809S, 53451S, 54475S, 54605S, 54561S, 54850S, 55802S, 55803S, 56226S, 56763S, and 56872S;

Positions of "Supervisory Program Analyst" under position description number 56987S;

Positions of "Financial Management Specialist" under position description number 515000;

Positions of "Supervisory Budget Analyst" under position description numbers 39005S and 55077S;

Positions of "Supervisory Epidemiologist" under position description number 54734S;

Positions of "Physician" under position description numbers 564150 and 565980;

Positions of "Supervisory Physician" under position description numbers 54370S, 55499S, and 57167S;

Within the Food and Drug Administration:

Positions of "Deputy Division Director" under position description number 615847;

Positions of "Supervisory Human Resources Specialist" under position description numbers 615385 and 605891;

Positions of "Program Manager" under position description numbers 606368 and 614778;

Positions of "Supervisory Program Manager" under position description number 614989;

Positions of "Administrative Officer" under position description number 614910;

Positions of "Supervisory Financial Management" under position description number 609318;

Positions of "Supervisory Budget Analyst" under position description number 605187;

Positions of "Director of Health Informatics Staff" under position description number 615833;

Positions of "Senior Health Policy Analyst" under position description number 606696;

Positions of "Supervisory Health Science Program Manager" under position description number 601450;

Positions of "Supervisory Science Policy Analyst" under position description number 600354;

Positions of "Director for Outreach and Communications" under position description number 612246;

Positions of "Public Health Advisor" under position description number 604272;

Positions of "Senior Public Health Advisor" under position description number 612412;

Positions of "Supervisory Public Health Advisor" under position description number 610748;

Positions of "Health Communications Officer" under position description number 612737;

Positions of "Supervisory Communications Health Scientist" under position description numbers 605970 and 608108;

Positions of "Operations Research Analyst" under position description number 950279;

Positions of "Supervisory Computer Scientist" under position description number 17J016;

Positions of "Supervisory Education Specialist" under position description numbers 601406, 601391, and 608791;

Positions of "Management Services Officer" under position description number 15B081;

Positions of "Senior Advisor" under position description numbers GS0373, 17F051 (No PD), and 14A062;

Positions of "Senior Policy Advisor" under position description number 0M2116;

Positions of "Special Advisor" under position description number 618251;

Positions of "Supervisor Congressional Affairs Specialist" under position description number 52186P;

Positions of "Supervisory Policy Advisor" under position description number 608525;

Positions of "Program Analysis Officer" under position description number 15C450;

Positions of "Supervisory Management Analyst" under position description numbers 615749 and 608491;

Positions of "Supervisory Management and Program Analyst" under position description number 15F139;

Positions of "Supervisory Program Analyst" under position description numbers 600836 and 605538;

Positions of "Associate Director for Policy and Scientific Communication" under position description number 608333;

Positions of "Associate Director for Regulatory Policy" under position description number F01179;

Positions of "Supervisory Health Scientist for Regulatory Project Management" under position description number 603946;

Positions of "Supervisory Regulatory Health Project Manager" under position description number 610832;

Positions of "Senior International Policy Advisor" under position description number 611054;

Within the Health Resources and Services Administration:

Positions of "Deputy Director, Office of Planning" under position description number 24R158;

Positions of "Supervisory Management and Program Analyst" under position description numbers 09R095, 14R216, and 24R023;

Positions of "Supervisory Policy Advisor" under position description number 22R104;

Positions of "Supervisory Financial Analyst" under position description number 20R040;

Positions of "Financial Management Specialist" under position description number 20R142;

Positions of "Supervisory Budget Analyst" under position description numbers 14R209, 14R202, and RS6318;

Positions of "Supervisory Public Health Analyst" under position description numbers 22R147, 18R118, 15R422, 24R087, 24R122, 21R057, 15R631, and 19R073;

Positions of "Supervisory Grants Management" under position description numbers 12R146 and 16R124;

Within the Immediate Office of the Secretary:

Positions of "Executive Officer" under position description number 21AA00;

Positions of "Supervisory Policy Coordinator" under position description number 20AA31;

Positions of "Supervisory Regulations Coordinator" under position description number 0AJA00;

Within the Indian Health Service:

Positions of "Senior Policy Analyst" under position description number H1332;

Positions of "Supervisory Legislative Analyst" under position description number H1641;

Positions of "Supervisory Policy and Regulatory Analyst" under position description number HQ5118;

Positions of "Chief Medical Officer" under position description number H1682;

Positions of "Supervisory Physician" under position description number H2387;

Positions of "Deputy Director" under position description number H2463;

Within the National Institutes of Health:

Positions of "Deputy Director Extramural Research" under position description number 00104937;

Positions of "Director, Division of Program Coordination, Planning, and Strategic Initiatives" under position description number 00254622;

Positions of "Supervisory Communications & Government Relations Specialist" under position description number 200508;

Positions of "Supervisory Program Analyst" under position description numbers 00497814 and 00323167;

Positions of "Supervisory Program and Policy Specialist" under position description numbers 00547727, 417370, and 00459449;

Positions of "Supervisory Program Specialist" under position description number 427658;

Positions of "Supervisory Human Resources Specialist" under position description number 00212657;

Positions of "Health Science Policy Officer" under position description number 00375228;

Positions of "Health Scientist Administrator" under position description numbers 00526252, 00501311, and 00518788;

Positions of "Science Program Leader" under position description number 00478077;

Positions of "Scientific Executive" under position description number 00254309;

Positions of "Principal Deputy Director" under position description number 00551682;

Positions of "Deputy Director for Intramural Research" under position description number 00235547;

Positions of "Associate Director for Science Policy" under position description number 00545751;

Positions of "Supervisory Public Health Analyst" under position description number 00450091;

Positions of branch chief or division director that are responsible for (1) influencing policy-making and budgetary decisions over a portfolio of not less than in $20 million in biomedical research grants, cooperative agreements, and/or related funding mechanisms; and (2) formulating and implementing program objectives, establishing funding priorities, and exercising discretion in the allocation of federal resources to advance Institute- and National Institutes of Health-wide strategic goals.

Within the Advanced Research Projects Agency for Health:

Positions of "Supervisory Strategy and Policy Specialist" under position description number 00529140;

Within the Office of Civil Rights:

Positions of "Associate Deputy Director for Operations and Resources" under position description number 25AT02;

Positions of "Resources Management Specialist" under position description number 12AT18;

Positions of "Supervisory Senior Advisor for Health Information Privacy, Data and Cybersecurity Enforcement" under position description number 23AT19;

Within the Office of Global Affairs:

Positions of "Deputy Health Attaché" under position description number 21AQ01;

Positions of "Director, Office for Africa and the Middle Eastern Regions" under position description number 23AQ01;

Positions of "Director, Multilateral Affairs" under position description number 1AQ004;

Positions of "Director, Office of Americas" under position description number 19AQ09;

Positions of "Director, President's Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief" under position description number 16AQ09;

Positions of "Executive Officer" under position description number 16AQ03;

Positions of "Health Attaché" under position description numbers 21AQ04 and 23AQ00;

Positions of "Health Attaché, Nairobi, Kenya" under position description number 21AQ22;

Positions of "Health Attaché New Delhi India" under position description number 21AQ24;

Positions of "Senior Health Advisor" under position description numbers 25AQ07, 21AQ07, and 18AQ07;

Positions of "Supervisory Health Analyst" under position description number 25AQ02;

Within the Office of Intergovernmental & External Affairs:

Positions of "Director of Strategic Partners" under position description number 18AB29;

Positions of "Senior Intergovernmental Affairs Specialist" under position description number 23AB06;

Within the Office of the Assistant Secretary for Health:

Positions of "Chief of Staff" under position description number 20AC81;

Positions of "Senior Advisor" under position description number GS5075;

Positions of "Management and Program Analyst" under position description number 24AC31;

Positions of "Deputy Director for Operations and Management" under position description number 9AN146;

Positions of "Senior Nutrition Program Management" under position description number 24ACL1;

Positions of "Deputy Director" under position description number 23ACG4 and 24ACF2;

Positions of "Public Health Advisor" under position description number 23AC38;

Positions of "Supervisory Public Health Advisor" under position description numbers 14AC36, 20ACG0 and 20ACN0;

Positions of "Supervisory Health Communication" under position description number 20ACB3;

Within the Office of the Secretary:

Positions of "Deputy Director" under position description number 23AJ07;

Positions of "Director, Workforce Relations" under position description number 3AJA09;

Positions of "Deputy Director Human Capital" under position description number 9AJA20;

Positions of "Director, Human Capital Planning and Analytics" under position description number 4AJA07;

Positions of "Strategic Communications Coordinator" under position description number 14AJ66;

Positions of "Senior Advisor" under position description number 21AJ63;

Positions of "Senior Communications Advisor" under position description number 24AJ37;

Positions of "Supervisory Program Specialist" under position description number 0AJG20;

Positions of "Supervisory Talent Management" under position description number 24AJ16;

Positions of "Supervisory Management and Program Analyst" under position description number 1AJ141;

Positions of "Supervisory Management Analyst" under position description number 5AJG02;

Positions of "Supervisory Financial Specialist" under position description number 22P000;

Positions of "Supervisory Human Resources Specialist" under position description number 22P048;

Positions of "Public Health Advisor" under position description number 20ACC2;

Positions of "Supervisory Public Health Advisor" under position description number 20ACA7;

Positions of "Supervisory Communications Specialist" under position description number 23ACB9;

Within the Office of the Assistant Secretary for Financial Resources:

Positions of "Deputy Executive Program Officer" under position description number 20AM19;

Within the Office of Medicare Hearings and Appeals:

Positions of "Human Resources Officer" under position description number 23AK02;

Within the Program Support Center:

Positions of "Director Operations and Manager" under position description number 20P034;

Positions of "Supervisory Senior Advisor" under position description number 23P024;

Within the Office of National Security:

Positions of "Deputy Director of the Office" under position description number 24AB00;

Positions of "Office of National Security, Assistant Director" under position description number 26ABE0;

Positions of "Program Manager" under position description number 25ABE7;

Within the Office of the Assistant Secretary for Administration:

Positions of "Deputy Director, Executive Resources" under position description number 25AJA0;

Positions of "Executive Development Manager" under position description number 20AJ07;

Positions of "Supervisory Human Resources Specialist" under position description numbers 8AJ239, 5AJA11, and 9AJA23;

Positions of "Program Manager" under position description numbers 19P001 and 3AJA17;

Positions of "Director, Office of Human Resources Budget Office" under position description number 2AJ116;

Positions of "Director, Office Human Resources Acquisitions" under position description number 23AJ17;

Positions of "Supervisory Procurement Analyst" under position description number 20AJ50;

Within the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration:

Positions of "Supervisory Budget Analyst" under position description numbers 22M042 and 24M003;

Positions of "Deputy Director" under position description numbers 20MS00, 24MP01, 23MS00, and 23MA34;

Positions of "Public Health Advisor" under position description numbers 21MTB0, 25M018, 23MT01, 20M015, 22M045, and 24MCA1;

Positions of "Public Health Analyst" under position description number 22M039;

Positions of "Director" under position description numbers 12M107, 14M003, and 19M019;

Positions of "Senior Advisor" under position description numbers 22M010, 23MB04, 24MAD1, and GS0588;

Positions of "Supervisory Correspondence Manager" under position description number 24MA14;

Positions of "Supervisory Legislative Analyst" under position description number 22MA08;

Positions of "Supervisory Public Health Advisor" under position description numbers 24MTB0, 20MTE0, 22M037, 19M072, 20MTE2, 21M008, 23MSC2, 23MSE1, and 02M082;

Positions of "Supervisory Public Health Analyst" under position description numbers 03M025, 22MAC4, 21M000, 22MA01, 24MA00, 24MTA2, 20MTA2, 18M089, 21MP10, and 22MA11;

Within the Office of Intergovernmental and External Affairs:

Positions of "Administrative Officer" under position description number 3ABC05;

Within the Office of the Chief Information Officer:

Positions of "Supervisory Financial Management Analyst" under position description numbers 4AJG36 and 2AJG19;

Within the Office of the General Counsel:

Positions of "Supervisory Attorney Advisor" under position description number 20AG01;

Within the Department of Housing and Urban Development:

Within the Government National Mortgage Association:

Positions of "Director of Mortgage-Backed Securities Policy and Programs" under position description number 23127U;

Within the Office of Community Planning and Development:

Positions of "Division Director, Office of Disaster Recovery Policy Division" under position description number 21205U;

Within the Office of General Counsel:

Positions of "Assistant General Counsel" under position description numbers HC0273, HC0284, and HC0310;

Positions of "Assistant General Counsel for Legislation" under position description number HC0304;

Positions of "Deputy Assistant General Counsel" under position description numbers HC0251, HC0289, and HC0525;

Positions of "Supervisory Attorney Advisor" under position description numbers 20245U, 15479U, 21156U, FC0055, W01773, HC0137, HC0141, and HC0136;

Positions of "Supervisory General Attorney" under position description numbers 25020U and 25044U;

Positions of "Supervisory Deputy Regional Counsel" under position description number FC0020;

Within the Office of Healthy Homes and Lead Hazard Control:

Positions of "Deputy Director, Office of Healthy Homes and Lead Hazard Control" under position description number HL0022;

Positions of "Program Advisor" under position description number HL0035;

Within the Office of Housing:

Positions of "Senior Advisor" under position description number GS7028;

Positions of "Director, Home Valuation Policy Division" under position description number HH0484;

Positions of "Director, Policy and Risk Management Division" under position description number HH101A;

Positions of "Director, Servicing & Loss Mitigation" under position description number HH0599;

Within the Office of Public Affairs:

Positions of "Deputy Assistant Secretary for Strategic Communications" under position description number GS0691;

Positions of "Supervisory Web Management Officer" under position description number HQ0238;

Within the Institute of Museum and Library Services:

Positions of "Director of Human Resources" under position description number 13-0008;

Positions of "Deputy Director, Library Services" under position description number 17-0009;

Positions of "Deputy Director, Museums Services" under position description number 11-0012;

Positions of "Director, Office of Communication and Public Liaison" under position description number 22-0005;

Positions of "Chief Financial Officer" under position description number 13-0009;

Within the Inter-American Foundation:

Positions of "Chief of Staff" under position description number IF23003;

Positions of "Supervisory Congressional and Public Affairs Specialist" under position description number IF20012;

Within the Department of the Interior:

Within the Bureau of Indian Affairs:

Positions of "Assistant Director" under position description number 1000003;

Positions of "Associate Deputy Bureau Director Administration" under position description number 4000037;

Positions of "Deputy Associate Director, Support Services" under position description number 1000150;

Positions of "Director" under position description number 22-016A;

Positions of "Training Program Manager" under position description number 22-009A;

Positions of "Trust Reform Liaison Officer" under position description number 4000024;

Positions of "Program Manager" under position description numbers DD001TS, DD001CA, DD001IS, DD00106, and DD001NS;

Positions of "Special Projects Director" under position description number 4100001;

Positions of "Supervisory Program Manager" under position description number 24-033A;

Within the Bureau of Indian Education:

Positions of "Senior Advisor" under position description numbers IE8282T and IE8279T;

Within the Bureau of Land Management:

Positions of "Division Chief" under position description number NS00290;

Positions of "Program Manager" under position description number DD00102;

Positions of "Senior Policy Advisor" under position description number BC00659;

Positions of "Senior Policy Analyst" under position description number BC00659;

Positions of "Program Manager" under position description numbers DD00102, DD00101, DD00100, and DD00104;

Within the Bureau of Ocean Energy Management:

Positions of "Chief, Congressional and Intergovernmental Affairs" under position description number 230045A;

Positions of "Chief, Renewable Energy Policy" under position description number 220035A;

Positions of "Senior Advisor" under position description number 210108A;

Positions of "Tribal Liaison Officer" under position description number 220113A;

Positions of "Supervisory Management Analyst" under position description number 210134A;

Positions of "Program Manager" under position description numbers DD00107, DD00103, and 230048A;

Within the Bureau of Reclamation:

Positions of "Congressional and Legislative Affairs Officer" under position description number 300178;

Positions of "Deputy Regional Director" under position description number 24021;

Positions of "Senior Advisor" under position description numbers SL00158 and SL00184;

Positions of "Senior Advisor for Operations" under position description number SL00183;

Positions of "Senior Advisor, Hydropower and Electric" under position description number SL00103;

Positions of "Program Manager" under position description number DD001DP;

Within the Bureau of Safety and Environmental Enforcement:

Positions of "Program Manager" under position description numbers DD00109 and DD00110;

Positions of "Assistant Director for Strategic Engagement" under position description number 240016A;

Positions of "Branch Manager for Preparedness" under position description number 210062A;

Positions of "Deputy Assistant Director for Oil" under position description number 210019A;

Positions of "Senior Research Coordinator" under position description number 200019A;

Positions of "Senior Safety Coordinator" under position description number 230007A;

Positions of "SPEAR Coordinator" under position description number 200041A;

Positions of "Supervisory Regulatory Specialist" under position description number 200002A;

Positions of "Tribal Liaison Officer" under position description number 220177A;

Positions of "Supervisory Program Analyst" under position description numbers 16-0077 and 11-0067;

Within the National Park Service:

Positions of "Business Plan Manager" under position description number 4;

Positions of "Supervisory Native American Affairs Liaison" under position description number 18;

Positions of "Program Analysis Officer" under position description number 1;

Positions of "Associate Regional Director" under position description number 10;

Positions of "Natural Resources Program Manager" under position description number 2309-0000001;

Positions of "Program Manager" under position description numbers 2350-0001, T000001, 13, and 1;

Positions of "Supervisory Program Manager" under position description numbers 8, 14, and 11;

Within the Office of Surface Mining Reclamation and Enforcement:

Positions of "Deputy Regional Director" under position description number 400011;

Positions of "Field Office Director" under position description number 652001;

Positions of "Program Manager" under position description numbers DD001A1, DD001W2, DD001A2, 551001, and DD001W1;

Positions of "Program Support Manager" under position description number 620030;

Positions of "Regional Director" under position description number 455004;

Positions of "Supervisory Program Manager" under position description numbers AP2113, 21001, and DD001M1;

Positions of "Special Assistant to Deputy Director" under position description number 100003;

Within the Office of the Secretary:

Positions of "Associate Director for Policy" under position description number 230172A;

Positions of "Chief of Staff" under position description numbers OC25006, SL00181, SL00073, SL00146, and AV23008;

Positions of "Chief of Staff to the Assistant Secretary" under position description numbers SL00170 and ISL0075;

Positions of "Deputy Director" under position description number 220074A;

Positions of "Director" under position description number 220209A;

Positions of "Director, Business and Administrative" under position description number 16-0184;

Positions of "Director, Office of International" under position description number 10-0197;

Positions of "Executive Director" under position description number HQ0198A;

Positions of "Federal Preservation Officer" under position description number 210095A;

Positions of "Invasive Species Coordinator" under position description number 14-0045;

Positions of "Production Support Manager" under position description number 230046A;

Positions of "Senior Advisor" under position description numbers 220013A, 230075A, and 12-0229;

Positions of "Senior Advisor for Ocean Policy" under position description number 240149A;

Positions of "Senior Policy Advisor" under position description number 07-0116;

Positions of "Supervisory Aviation Safety Training and Program Evaluation Monitor" under position description number 15-0316;

Positions of "Supervisory Business Intelligence" under position description number 220223A;

Positions of "Supervisory Business Process Analyst" under position description number 200007A;

Positions of "Supervisory Policy Analyst" under position description number 230028A;

Positions of "Supervisory Project Manager" under position description number 200016A;

Positions of "Youth Program Specialist" under position description number 220267A;

Positions of "Management and Program Analyst" under position description numbers 13-0015, 230107A, 220039A, and 240034A;

Positions of "Program Analysis Officer" under position description number 230059A;

Positions of "Program Analyst" under position description numbers 16-0016, 210177A, and 220016A;

Positions of "Supervisory Management and Program Analyst" under position description numbers 230156A and 240042A;

Positions of "Supervisory Program Analyst" under position description numbers 17-0008 and 230102A;

Positions of "Geospatial Information Officer" under position description number SL00113;

Positions of "Program Manager" under position description numbers IB23008 and DD00111;

Positions of "Senior Program Director," under position description number DISL00138;

Positions of "Technical Advisor" under position description number 210052A;

Positions of "Budget Analyst" under position description numbers 210153A, 230089A, 220159A, 06-0318, HQ0002A, 220133A, HQ0251A, 88-0135, 230136A, 15-0268, and 15-0260;

Positions of "Budget Officer" under position description number 200040A;

Positions of "Lead Budget Analyst" under position description numbers 220126A, 220127A, and 230031A;

Positions of "Senior Budget Analyst" under position description number HQ0289A;

Positions of "Supervisory Budget Analyst" under position description numbers 230151A, 16-0218, and 220224A;

Positions of "Legal Administrative Specialist" under position description number 230157A;

Positions of "Senior Legal Water Advisor" under position description number SL00161;

Positions of "Senior Small Business Specialist" under position description number 240080A;

Positions of "Supervisory Minerals Revenue Specialist" under position description number ON24016;

Within the Office of the Solicitor:

Positions of "Director Employment & Labor Law Unit" under position description number SL00135;

Positions of "Senior Counselor for NEPA and Infrastructure" under position description number SL00189;

Positions of "Senior Counselor to Associate Solicitor" under position description number SL00168;

Within the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service:

Positions of "National Native American Program Director" under position description number R923009;

Positions of "Native American Liaison Advisor" under position description number 140130;

Positions of "Program Manager" under position description number R924061;

Positions of "Regional Chief of Staff" under position description number R320044;

Positions of "Senior Advisor" under position description number J000370;

Positions of "Supervisory Legislative Specialist" under position description number 7226;

Positions of "Supervisory Partners and Intergovernmental Specialist" under position description number 1700230;

Positions of "Management and Program Analysis Officer" under position description number J000005;

Positions of "Program Manager" under position description numbers 7084 and J000010;

Within the U.S. Geological Survey:

Positions of "Management Analyst" under position description numbers 00R4710 and 00A0914;

Positions of "Senior Administrator" under position description number SL00178;

Within the U.S. International Development Finance Corporation:

Positions of "Supervisory Human Resources Specialist" under position description number 20A79Z;

Positions of "Vice President and Chief Human Capital Officer" under position description number 21Q68Z;

Positions of "Deputy Vice President, Office of External Affairs" under position description number 22C49A;

Positions of "Managing Director, Congressional Affairs" under position description number 20C14Z;

Positions of "Senior Vice President for Operations" under position description number 24J0089;

Positions of "Deputy General Counsel" under position description numbers 22G114Z, 22G115Z, and 22G116Z;

Positions of "Deputy Vice President" under position description number 14015A;

Positions of "Senior Vice President for Investments" under position description number 24J0007;

Positions of "Vice President, Office of Infrastructure" under position description number 23J123Z;

Positions of "Vice President, Office of Investment Funds" under position description number 23J137Z;

Positions of "Vice President, Office of Small Business and Financial Services" under position description number 23J126Z;

Positions of "Vice President, Office of Energy" under position description number 23J124Z;

Positions of "Vice President, Office of Health & Agribusiness" under position description number 23J125Z;

Positions of "Vice President, Office of Portfolio Monitoring & Management" under position description number 25Z0072;

Within the Merit Systems Protection Board:

Positions of "Supervisory Human Resources Specialist" under position description number 9PE030;

Positions of "Deputy Director, Financial and Administration Management" under position description number 2FM597;

Positions of "Performance Improvement Officer" under position description number 4BC001;

Positions of "Budget Officer" under position description number 2FM105;

Positions of "Attorney Advisor" under position description numbers 8OGC01, 0GC001, and 1VC582;

Positions of "Supervisory Attorney Advisor" under position description numbers 0AP540 and 4OCB02;

Positions of "Supervisory General Attorney" under position description number 6GC901;

Within the National Aeronautics and Space Administration:

Positions of "Supervisory Legislative Affairs Specialist" under position description numbers 1067768 and 1065780;

Positions of "Lead Program Specialist" under position description number 1064246;

Positions of "Supervisory Program Specialist" under position description number 1066322; 1066409;

Positions of "Management and Program Analyst" under position description number 1072099;

Positions of "Supervisory Management Analyst" under position description number 1076368;

Within the National Archives and Records Administration:

Positions of "Supervisory Government Information Specialist" under position description number X030237;

Positions of "Director of Public Engagement" under position description number 24016N;

Positions of "Deputy Director, National Declassification Center" under position description number X030017;

Positions of "Special Assistant" under position description numbers X030225 and X030275;

Positions of "Supervisory Management and Program Analyst" under position description number X030163;

Within the National Capital Planning Commission:

Positions of "Attorney Advisor" under position description number 366/001;

Within the National Credit Union Administration:

Positions of "Deputy Director" under position description number 1447;

Positions of "Director, Office of Human Resources" under position description number 1941;

Positions of "Human Resources Specialist" under position description number 2001;

Positions of "Supervisory Human Resources Specialist" under position description numbers 2065, 1700, and 1486;

Positions of "Deputy Executive Director" under position description number 1479;

Positions of "Director, Office of Business Innovation" under position description number 1751;

Positions of "Director, Division of Communications" under position description number 1925;

Positions of "Director, Division of Consumer Compliance and Policy Outreach" under position description number 1656;

Positions of "Director, Office of Minority and Women Inclusion" under position description number 1437;

Positions of "Executive Director" under position description number 1574;

Positions of "Legislative Affairs Specialist" under position description number 1992;

Positions of "Senior Communications Specialist" under position description number 1891;

Positions of "Senior Legislative Affairs Specialist" under position description number 1893;

Positions of "Supervisory Data Analysis Manager" under position description number 1849;

Positions of "Supervisory Program Manager" under position description number 2009;

Positions of "Supervisory Risk Management Officer" under position description number 1817;

Positions of "Deputy President" under position description number 1792;

Positions of "Chief Financial Officer" under position description number 1943;

Positions of "Deputy Director of Credit Union Resources & Expansion" under position description number 2108;

Positions of "Deputy Chief Financial Officer" under position description number 1944;

Positions of "Deputy Director, Office of Consumer Financial Protection" under position description number 1812;

Positions of "Director of Credit Union Resources & Expansion" under position description number 1809;

Positions of "Director, Examination & Insurance" under position description number 1942;

Positions of "President of the Asset Management and Assistance Center" under position description number 2022;

Positions of "Regional Director" under position description numbers 2109_1, 2109_2, and 2109_3;

Positions of "Associate Regional Director" under position description numbers 9835_1, 9835_2, 9835_3, 9835_4, 9835_5, and 9835_6;

Positions of "Associate General Counsel" under position description number 1913;

Positions of "Associate General Counsel for Administrative Law" under position description number 1804;

Positions of "Attorney Advisor" under position description numbers 1978_2 and 1978_3;

Positions of "General Counsel" under position description number 1912;

Positions of "Secretary of the Board" under position description number 2004;

Positions of "Public Affairs Specialist" under position description number 1445;

Positions of "Senior Capital Markets Specialist, Examination & Insurance" under position description numbers 1365_1, 1365_2, and 1365_3;

Positions of "Supervisory Financial Analyst" under position description number 1803;

Positions of "Operations Research Analyst" under position description number 2074;

Within the National Endowment for the Humanities:

Positions of "Director, Office of Human Resources" under position description number 01-058;

Positions of "Director, Office of Planning and Budget" under position description number 21-023;

Positions of "Deputy Director, Office of Communications" under position description number 18-028;

Positions of "Director, Office of Grant Management" under position description number 18-020;

Within the National Labor Relations Board:

Positions of "Deputy Director, Office of Human Resources" under position description number SPD0417;

Positions of "Director, Office of Human Resources" under position description number SPD0599;

Positions of "Budget Officer" under position description number SPD0188;

Positions of "Assistant General Counsel Office of Special Counsel & Labor Relations" under position description number SPD0216;

Positions of "Assistant General Counsel, Injunction Litigation Branch" under position description number SPD0256;

Positions of "Chief E-Litigation Branch" under position description number SPD0326;

Positions of "Deputy Assistant General Counsel Office of Special Counsel & Labor Relations" under position description number SPD0566;

Positions of "Deputy Director, Office of Appeals" under position description number SPD0067;

Within the National Science Foundation:

Positions of "Senior Advisor" under position description number OT22003;

Positions of "Biological Science Administrator" under position description number 2307000;

Positions of "Supervisory Grants and Contract Policy Analyst" under position description number 2414900;

Positions of "Grants Management Specialist" under position description number 1402500;

Positions of "Supervisory Grants Management Specialist" under position description numbers 1500200 and 1502800;

Within the Office of Management and Budget:

Positions of "Economist" under position description numbers RF00063, RF10156, RF10156a, RF10156b, RF00062, RF00063, RF00064, RF00968, and RF01038;

Position of "Associate Administrator for Acquisition Workforce Programs" under position description number RF00543;

Position of "Supervisory Senior Policy Analyst" under position description number RF10140;

Positions of "Budget Analyst" under position description numbers RF10134, and RF10134a;

Positions of "Budget Officer" under position description number RF10070;

Positions of "Budget Preparation Specialist" under position description numbers RF00057, RF00710, RF00782, RF00907, RF00908, RF00909, RF163, and RF00024;

Positions of "Customer Experience Strategist" under position description numbers RF00839 and RF00840;

Positions of "Government Workforce Specialist" under position description number RF10067;

Positions of "Human Capital Specialist" under position description numbers RF10157, RF00996, RF00849, RF00866, RF00958, RF00316, RF00524, and RF00819;

Positions of "Information Technology Category Management Specialist" under position description number RF00614;

Positions of "Project Manager" under position description number RFPA15;

Positions of "Legislative Analyst" under position description numbers RF00253, RF00254, and RF00255;

Positions of "Performance Manager" under position description numbers RF00069, RF00625, and RF00626;

Positions of "Policy Analyst" under position description numbers RF176, RF00283, RF00284, RF00548, RF00285, RF00579, RF00546, RF00547, RF00578, RF00592, RF00631, RF00632, RF00633, RF00879, RF00920, RF198, RF00368, RF10121, RF10121a, RF10121b, RF10125, RF10125a, RF10138, RF10138a, and RF00577;

Positions of "Procurement Analyst" under position description numbers RF00561, RF00986, and RF00987;

Position of "Procurement Policy Analyst" under position description number 93094;

Positions of "Program Examiner" under position description numbers RF10142, RF10142a, RF10142b, RF10143, RF10144, RF10144a, RF00501, RF00502, RF00500, RF00964, RF023, RFPE15, and RF00858;

Positions of "Program Manager" under position description numbers RF00635, RF00848 and RF00850;

Positions of "Senior Evidence Analyst" under position description number RF00871;

Positions of "Staff Advisor" under position description numbers RF00919 and RF00828;

Positions of "Supervisory Customer Experience Strategist" under position description number RF01036;

Positions of "Supervisory Evidence Analyst" under position description number RF00870;

Positions of "Supervisory Human Capital Specialist" under position description number RF10068;

Positions of "Supervisory Policy Analyst" under position description number RF00959;

Position of "Senior Policy Analyst" under position description number RF10141;

Positions of "Records and Information Management Specialist" under position description number RF00883;Positions of "Management Analyst" under position description numbers RF00116, RF00276, RF00844, RF00947, and RF00948;

Positions of "Program Analyst" under position description numbers RF01004 and RF01005;

Positions of "Toxicologist" under position description number RF00230;

Positions of "Budget Information Management Specialist" under position description numbers RF198 and RF00036;

Positions of "Financial Operations Analyst" under position description number RF00280;

Positions of "Accountant" under position description number RF00783;

Positions of "Budget Methods Specialist" under position description numbers RF00686, RF00688, and RF00692;

Positions of "Associate General Counsel" under position description number RF00409;

Positions of "Attorney Advisor" under position description number RF00868;

Positions of "General Attorney" under position description numbers RF00555 and RF612;

Positions of "Physical Scientist" under position description numbers RF00754 and RF00755;

Positions of "Scientist" under position description number RF00998;

Positions of "Statistician" under position description numbers RF00505, RF00506, and RF00623;

Positions of "Learning and Development Specialist" under position description number RF00877;

Positions of "Information Technology Specialist" under position description numbers RF10139, RF10118, RF00173, RFITPM15, RF00332, and RF00510;

Positions of "Information Technology Cybersecurity Specialist" under position description numbers RF10131, RF10131a, RF00769, and RF00770;

Positions of "Information Technology Project Manager" under position description numbers RF00024, RF00585 and RF00586;

Positions of "Supervisory Information Technology Cybersecurity Specialist" under position description number RF00707;

Positions of "Supervisory Information Technology Project Manager" under position description number RF00727;

Positions of "Supervisory Information Technology Specialist" under position description number RF01031;

Within the Office of National Drug Control Policy:

Positions of "Division Chief, Interagency Budget" under position description number RP00437;

Positions of "Senior Policy Analyst" under position description numbers RP00464, RP00367, RP00475, and RP00548;

Positions of "Supervisory Senior Policy Advisor" under position description number RP00569;

Positions of "Program Analyst" under position description number RP00578;

Positions of "Budget Officer" under position description numbers RP00365;

Positions of "Associate Director for Messaging and Strategic Planning" under position description number RP00484;

Positions of "Grants Management Specialist" under position description number RP00549;

Within the Office of Personnel Management:

Positions of "Supervisory Personnel Research Psychologist" under position description number 6A08121;

Positions of "Human Resources Specialist" under position description numbers 6A08674 and 6A38614;

Positions of "Supervisory Human Resources Specialist" under position description numbers 6A36045, 6A36890, 6A38633,

6A38651, 6A39191, 6A36322, 6A38074, 6A38075, 6A38765, 6A38881, 6A30528, 6A38896, 6A38461, and 6A34962;

Positions of "Deputy" under position description number 6A37625;

Positions of "Deputy Executive Director" under position description number 6A39225;

Positions of "Executive Secretariat" under position description number 6A38907;

Positions of "Operations and Resource Manager" under position description number 6A39418;

Positions of "Senior Advisor" under position description numbers 6A36935, 6A38363, 6A38687, 6A38692, 6A39136, 6A39298, and 6A39703A;

Positions of "Senior Policy Analyst" under position description number 6A39773A;

Positions of "Group Manager" under position description number 6A34703;

Positions of "Program Manager" under position description numbers 6A35674, 6A36228, 6A36972, 6A36979, 6A37630, 6A37634, 6A37764, 6A38058, 6A38080, 6A38393, 6A38416, 6A38782, 6A39216, 6A39233, 6A36977, 6A38159, and 6A38826;

Positions of "Supervisory Program Manager" under position description number 6A36310;

Positions of "Management and Program Analysis Officer" under position description number 6A87RIS;

Positions of "Supervisory Management Analyst" under position description number 6A36275;

Positions of "Financial Services Advisor" under position description number 6A38730;

Positions of "Budget Officer" under position description number 6A35973;

Positions of "Senior Budget Analyst" under position description number 6A35965;

Positions of "Supervisory Legal Administrative Specialist" under position description number 6A181RS;

Positions of "Assistant General Counsel" under position description number 6A39763;

Positions of "Attorney Advisor" under position description numbers 6A35331, 6A09311, and 6A39187;

Positions of "Supervisory Attorney Advisor" under position description numbers 6A39605A and 6A39622A;

Within the Office of Special Counsel:

Positions of "Public Affairs Specialist" under position description number SCGS00017;

Within the Privacy and Civil Liberties Oversight Board:

Positions of "Executive Director" under position description number PC180003;

Positions of "General Counsel" under position description number PC180004;

Within the Small Business Administration:

Positions of "Deputy Director, Human Resources" under position description number 0221;

Positions of "Director of Human Resources" under position description number CP0015;

Positions of "Supervisory Human Resources Specialist" under position description numbers OH1612, OH1615, OH1613, OH1614, OH1618, and OH1616;

Positions of "Director Executive Secretariat" under position description number OA1603;

Positions of "Director of Performance Management" under position description number CC1559;

Positions of "Disaster Recovery Advisor" under position description number 0920;

Positions of "Executive Director" under position description number CWS562;

Positions of "Program Analyst" under position description number CW0401;

Positions of "Program Manager" under position description numbers 0655, DDR015, CU1528, 0392, 0413, 0491, 0564, CE1310, CX1590, SB1536, 0509, SB1524, 0921, and CF1328;

Positions of "Public Affairs Assistant" under position description number WCB501;

Positions of "Senior Policy Advisor" under position description number OA1592;

Positions of "Supervisory Director" under position description number CU1521;

Positions of "Supervisory Policy, Planning and Partnership" under position description number 0650;

Positions of "Supervisory Operations Specialist" under position description number CM1605;

Positions of "Chief, Enterprise Human Capital Initiatives" under position description number SL0006;

Positions of "Deputy Associate Administrator for Veterans Business Development" under position description number CV500001;

Positions of "Deputy National Ombudsman" under position description number NO1605;

Positions of "Quality Improvement Program Manager" under position description number 0878;

Positions of "Supervisory Program Manager" under position description numbers 0483, 0836, 0907, 0931, 0934, and FP199;

Positions of "Administrative Officer" under position description numbers 0565, 0665, and 0234;

Positions of "Program Analyst Officer" under position description number CM1604;

Positions of "Supervisory Management Analyst" under position description numbers CF1686 and CF1687;

Positions of "Supervisory Management and Program Analyst" under position description number CI1574;

Positions of "Supervisory Program Analyst" under position description numbers CF1601, CF1706, and CF1727;

Positions of "Financial Program Specialist" under position description numbers CC1684 and CC1657;

Positions of "Financial Policy Specialist" under position description number CX1602;

Positions of "Senior Financial Specialist" under position description number CI1566;

Positions of "Fraud Risk Manager" under position description number CC1656;

Positions of "Supervisory Examiner" under position description number CX1570;

Positions of "Supervisory Financial Operations & Program Management" under position description number CC1666;

Positions of "Supervisory Financial Specialist" under position description number CC1610;

Positions of "Budget Officer" under position description number CC1607;

Positions of "Attorney Advisor" under position description numbers CG1402, CG0051, CG2006, CG2010, and GC0212;

Positions of "Senior Attorney Advisor" under position description number CG0152;

Positions of "Supervisory Attorney Advisor" under position description number CG6009;

Positions of "Supervisory Information Specialist" under position description number CK1413;

Positions of "Supervisory Public Affairs Specialist" under position description numbers 0290, CK1411, and CK1412;

Positions of "Director for Surety Guarantees" under position description number CF1577;

Positions of "Procurement Assistance Officer" under position description number 1-0556;

Positions of "Supervisory Business Management Specialist" under position description number CM1651;

Positions of "Supervisory Business Opportunity Specialist" under position description numbers CM1656 and CM1647;

Positions of "Supervisory Contract Program Manager" under position description number CM1652;

Positions of "Supervisory Financial and Loan Specialist" under position description number CF1572;

Positions of "Supervisory Financial & Loan Business Specialist" under position description number CF1571;

Positions of "Supervisory International Trade Finance Specialist" under position description numbers CQ1549 and CQ1559;

Positions of "Supervisory Loan and Financial Specialist" under position description number CF1726;

Positions of "Supervisory Performance Management Analyst" under position description number CF1730;

Positions of "Grants Management Specialist" under position description number OA1678;

Positions of "Supervisory Financial Analyst" under position description numbers CF1621, CF1622, CX1569, CX1594, CX1599, and CX4007;

Within the Securities and Exchange Commission:

Positions of "Senior Advisor for Strategic Communications" under position description number 0468X00;

Positions of "Supervisory Management and Program Analyst" under position description number 0699X00;

Positions of "Attorney Advisor" under position description numbers 0243X00 and 0436X00;

Within the Department of State:

Within the Bureau for International Narcotics and Law Enforcement Affairs:

Positions of "Deputy Executive Director" under position description number S08846;

Within the Bureau Of Global Acquisitions:

Positions of "Supervisory Grants Management Specialist" under position description number D0779800;

Within the Bureau of African Affairs:

Positions of "Supervisory Foreign Affairs Officer" under position description numbers S0385700, S0722500, S0998700, and S1991300;

Within the Bureau of Budget and Planning:

Positions of "Supervisory Financial Administrative and Program Officer" under position description number S1525100;

Positions of "Supervisory Budget Analyst" under position description numbers S0908901, X0035500, and S0908904;

Within the Bureau of Emerging Threats:

Positions of "Supervisory Foreign Affairs Officer" under position description number S1704500;

Within the Bureau of Cyberspace & Digital Policy:

Positions of "Supervisory Foreign Affairs Officer" under position description numbers S0706000, S1398100, and S1611800;

Within the Office of the Secretary:

Positions of "Supervisory Foreign Affairs Officer" under position description numbers S0929500, S1060900, S1793900; S1704600 and S1721200;

Positions of "Supervisory Grants Management Specialist" under position description number S0856200;

Positions of "Supervisory Management and Program Analyst" under position description number S16960;

Positions of "Foreign Affairs Officer, Supervisor" under position description number D2126500;

Positions of "Congressional Relations Officer" under position description number S14378;

Positions of "Managing Director" under position description number S0972000;

Positions of "Management and Program Analyst" under position description number S14736;

Positions of "Chief of Staff" under position description number S10043;

Within the Bureau of Democracy, Human Rights, and Labor:

Positions of "Supervisory Foreign Affairs Officer" under position description numbers S0260400; S0080500, S1167500, S1360500, and S1710500;

Within the Bureau of Diplomatic Security:

Positions of "Foreign Affairs Officer, Supervisor" under position description number S1373900;

Within the Bureau of East Asian and Pacific Affairs:

Positions of "Supervisory Foreign Affairs Officer" under position description numbers S0986200 and S1679400;

Positions of "Supervisory Public Affairs Specialist" under position description number S1185300;

Within the Bureau of Economic & Business Affairs:

Positions of "Supervisory Foreign Affairs Officer" under position description number S0101100;

Within the Bureau of European and Eurasian Affairs:

Positions of "Supervisory Foreign Affairs Officer" under position description number S1602900;

Within the Bureau of Global Health Security and Diplomacy:

Positions of "Supervisory Foreign Affairs Officer" under position description number S1687500;

Positions of "Supervisory Public Health Advisor" under position description number S1568600;

Within the Bureau of International Narcotics and Law Enforcement Affairs:

Positions of "Supervisory Foreign Affairs Officer" under position description numbers S0077900, S0831400, S0836300, S0873100, S0915400, S1499101, S1727000, S1727001, and S1727002;

Positions of "Administrative Officer" under position description number S0283300;

Positions of "Supervisory Financial Management Analyst" under position description number S0194800;

Within the Bureau of International Organization Affairs:

Positions of "Supervisory Foreign Affairs Officer" under position description numbers S0937500, S1060700, S1313300, S1571801, and S2038500;

Positions of "Office Director" under position description number S17397;

Within the Bureau of Arms Control and International Security:

Positions of "Supervisory Foreign Affairs Officer" under position description numbers S0851000, S0796700, S1059701, S1072400, S1158100, and S1723900;

Within the Bureau of Near Eastern Affairs:

Positions of "Supervisory Foreign Affairs Officer" under position description numbers S0973300, S1415000, S1533200, S1762500, and S1788900;

Within the Bureau of Oceans and International Environmental and Scientific Affairs:

Positions of "Deputy Director" under position description number S1059800;

Positions of "Supervisory Foreign Affairs Officer" under position description numbers D0611600, S0073300, S0828200, S1567200, S1577300, S1658800, and S0838700;

Within the Bureau of Cyberspace and Digital Policy:

Positions of "Supervisory Foreign Affairs Officer" under position description number S0839300;

Within the Bureau of the Comptroller and Global Financial Services:

Positions of "Supervisory Budget Analyst" under position description numbers S1507100 and S1507200;

Positions of "Supervisory Financial Management Officer" under position description number S1531700;

Within the Bureau of Overseas Buildings Operations:

Positions of "Director of Cultural Heritage" under position description number D1314400;

Within the Bureau of Human Resources:

Positions of "Senior Policy Advisor" under position description number S1972900;

Positions of "Human Resources Specialist" under position description number S1407700;

Within the Bureau of Population, Refugees, and Migration:

Positions of "Supervisory Foreign Affairs Officer" under position description numbers S0499000, S1207000, S1648200, and S1896400;

Within the Bureau of South and Central Asian Affairs:

Positions of "Supervisory Foreign Affairs Officer" under position description numbers S1609500 and S1612300;

Within the Bureau of the Comptroller and Global Financial Services:

Positions of "Deputy Director" under position description number S0645100;

Positions of "Financial Management Officer" under position description number S0431800;

Positions of "Financial Service Officer" under position description number S7872000;

Positions of "Supervisory Financial Management Analyst" under position description number S1187300;

Positions of "Supervisory Financial Management Specialist" under position description number S0632600;

Within the Bureau of Western Hemisphere Affairs:

Positions of "Supervisory Foreign Affairs Officer" under position description numbers S0924300, S1253100, S1504300, S1586500, S1600800, S1769900, and S9813600;

Within the Office of the Chief of Protocol:

Positions of "Assistant Chief of Protocol" under position description number S0829700;

Within the Department of the Treasury:

Within the Alcohol and Tobacco Tax and Trade Bureau:

Positions of "Senior Advisor" under position description numbers 22016A and 24612A;

Positions of "Program Manager" under position description number D10001;

Positions of "Supervisory Attorney Advisor" under position description number 003166;

Positions of "Congressional and Media Specialist" under position description number 11025A;

Positions of "Supervisory Public Affairs Specialist" under position description number 23603A;

Positions of "Deputy Director, International Affairs Division" under position description number 19007A;

Positions of "Deputy Director, Regulations & Rulings" under position description number 003079;

Positions of "Director, International Affairs Division" under position description number 13007A;

Positions of "Executive Liaison for Industry" under position description number 05D045;

Positions of "Supervisory Regulations Specialist" under position description number 05A055;

Within the Office of Domestic Finance:

Positions of "Deputy Director, Consumer Policy and Financial Security" under position description number 17020B;

Positions of "Deputy Director of Policy" under position description number 23036B;

Positions of "Fiscal Affairs Specialist" under position description number 15498B;

Positions of "Senior Advisor" under position description numbers 09017C, 12557B, 13324B, and 16029B;

Positions of "Senior Fiscal Policy Advisor" under position description number 12326B;

Positions of "Senior Insurance Regulatory Policy Analyst" under position description numbers 11199B, 16005B, and 23821B;

Positions of "Senior Policy Advisor" under position description numbers 10716B, 10977B, 11467B, 12624B, 14293B, 16235B, 14022B, and 24808B;

Positions of "Special Advisor to the Assistant Secretary" under position description number 12199B;

Positions of "Deputy Director" under position description number 18053B;

Positions of "Assistant Legal Counsel" under position description number 007522;

Positions of "Legal Counsel" under position description number 007223;

Positions of "Financial Strategies and Research Manager" under position description number 11389B;

Positions of "Deputy Director, Office of Debt Management" under position description number 23013B;

Positions of "Director, Office of Financial Agents" under position description number 23052B;

Positions of "Financial Analyst" under position description numbers 10969B, 18260B, and 20100B;

Positions of "Director, State Small Business Credit Initiative" under position description number 11391B;

Within the Office of Economic Policy:

Positions of "Economist" under position description number 020014;

Within the Financial Crimes Enforcement Network:

Positions of "Chief of Staff" under position description number FN0106;

Positions of "Director, Office of Regulatory Policy" under position description number 22023O;

Positions of "Director, Office of Strategic Policy" under position description number FN0122;

Positions of "Implementation and Outreach Director" under position description number 24004O;

Positions of "Management and Program Analyst" under position description number FN0132;

Positions of "Senior Advisor" under position description number 24982O;

Positions of "Supervisory Regulatory Interpretation Specialist" under position description number FN0033;

Positions of "Supervisory Regulatory Rulemaking Specialist" under position description number FN0034;

Positions of "Internal Communications and Liaison Officer" under position description number FN0088;

Within the Internal Revenue Service:

Positions of "Human Resources Specialist" under position description numbers 22355A and 22145A;

Positions of "Supervisory Human Resources Specialist" under position description numbers 23331I and 99400I;

Positions of "Senior Advisor" under position description numbers 04046A and 98997A;

Positions of "Program Manager" under position description numbers 22470I and 24414A;

Positions of "Senior Advisor to the Chief Operations Officer" under position description number 04684A;

Positions of "Senior Advisor to the Commissioner" under position description number 04746A;

Positions of "Speechwriter" under position description number 97847A;

Positions of "Supervisory Program Manager" under position description number 99259I;

Positions of "Attorney Advisor" under position description numbers 02160A and 96415A;

Within the Office of Chief Counsel, Internal Revenue Service:

Positions of "Attorney Advisor" under position description numbers 59120A and 59167A;

Positions of "Senior Level Counselor to the Commissioner" under position description number 04751A;

Positions of "Counselor to the General Counsel" under position description number 0D900;

Positions of "Senior Legal Advisor for Regulatory Affairs" under position description number 03728;

Within the Office of International Affairs:

Positions of "Deputy Director" under position description numbers 07172B, 12286B, and 11132B;

Positions of "International Economist" under position description numbers 010084, 23814B, and B00575;

Positions of "Senior International Health Economist" under position description number 16114B;

Positions of "Associate Director" under position description number 20139B;

Positions of "Associate Director Economic Crimes" under position description number 21108B;

Positions of "Director, Investment Security Office" under position description number 12264B;

Positions of "Senior Financial Analyst" under position description number 12418B;

Within the Office of Financial Research:

Positions of "Senior Policy Advisor" under position description number 23080B;

Positions of "Associate Director, Data Strategy and Standards" under position description number 15248B;

Positions of "Senior Advisor" under position description numbers 19186B and 13117B;

Positions of "Senior International Standards Liaison" under position description number 21169B;

Positions of "Attorney Advisor" under position description number 14184B;

Within the Office of Tax Policy:

Positions of "Financial Economist" under position description number 010051;

Positions of "Senior Research Economist" under position description number 04516;

Positions of "Senior Policy Advisor" under position description number 16235B;

Positions of "Tax Policy Advisor" under position description number 14258B;

Positions of "Associate Tax Legislative Counsel" under position description number 004858;

Positions of "Associate Benefits Tax Counsel" under position description number D01922;

Positions of "Associate General Tax Counsel" under position description number 002607;

Positions of "Attorney Advisor" under position description numbers 005587, 000200, 002342, and 003591;

Positions of "Counsel for Tax, Trade and Tariffs" under position description number 18049B;

Positions of "Deputy Benefits Tax Counsel" under position description number D03802;

Positions of "Deputy Tax Legislative Counsel" under position description number D05659;

Positions of "Director for Tax Treaty Affairs" under position description number 02800;

Within the Office of Terrorism and Financial Intelligence:

Positions of "Branch Chief" under position description numbers 08053B and 14061B;

Positions of "Group Chief" under position description number 12273B;

Positions of "Senior Intelligence Analyst" under position description number 11814B;

Positions of "Assistant Director, Licensing" under position description number 05B026;

Positions of "Assistant Director, Policy" under position description number 19197B;

Positions of "Assistant Director, Regulatory Affairs" under position description number 12590B;

Positions of "Deputy Assistant Director for Licensing" under position description number 15485B;

Positions of "Deputy Assistant Director for Policy" under position description number 16247B;

Positions of "Director, Global Affairs" under position description number 07173B;

Positions of "Director, Strategic Policy" under position description number 18223B;

Positions of "Senior Advisor" under position description numbers 11801B, 11802B, and 12246B;

Positions of "Senior Strategic Planning Advisor" under position description number 14257B;

Positions of "Supervisory License Examining Analyst" under position description number 07205B;

Positions of "Supervisory Licensing Examining Analyst" under position description numbers 06B142 and 11056B;

Positions of "Supervisory Strategy Officer" under position description number 11875B;

Positions of "Strategic Planning and Policy Officer" under position description number 24133B;

Positions of "Assistant Director" under position description number 18130B;

Within the Bureau of Engraving and Printing:

Positions of "Supervisory Public Affairs Specialist" under position description numbers 12075V and 15256;

Within the Bureau of the Fiscal Service:

Positions of "Deputy Executive Director" under position description number 20088P;

Within the United States Mint:

Positions of "Chief, Office of Public Affairs" under position description number 16008M;

Positions of "Director of Legislative and Intergovernmental Affairs" under position description number 11075M;

Within the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency:

Positions of "Director for Credit Risk Analysis" under position description numbers NB1852 and NB2094;

Positions of "Director for Policy Analysis" under position description number NB1298;

Positions of "Senior Advisor to the Senior Deputy Comptroller" under position description number NB3740;

Positions of "Associate Deputy Comptroller for Human Capital, Planning, Policy, Organizational Development" under position description number NB8357;

Positions of "Director for Compensation and Benefits" under position description number NB1592;

Positions of "Director for Educational Progress and Development" under position description number NB3441;

Positions of "Director for Talent Acquisition" under position description number NB2949;

Positions of "Director of Leadership & Career Development" under position description number NB2747;

Positions of "Director, Workforce Relations & Performance Management" under position description number NB2015;

Positions of "Chief of Staff" under position description number NB3899;

Positions of "Deputy Comptroller for Community Affairs" under position description number NB1703;

Positions of "Director for Community Development" under position description number NB2984;

Positions of "Director for Large Bank Supervision Operations & Administration" under position description number NB2945;

Positions of "Director for Public Affairs Digital Services" under position description number NB3312;

Positions of "Director, Workplace Services" under position description number NB3273;

Positions of "Diversity and Inclusion Program Manager" under position description number NB3302;

Positions of "Executive Director for Workforce Diversity" under position description number NB2206;

Positions of "Head of Communications" under position description number NB3925;

Positions of "Manager for Chief Counsel Office Enterprise Services" under position description number NB1167;

Positions of "Manager for Editorial Services" under position description number NB2801;

Positions of "Senior Advisor" under position description numbers NB3717 and NB3761;

Positions of "Associate Deputy Comptroller for Governance and Strategy" under position description number NB8400;

Positions of "Program Manager" under position description number NB2813;

Positions of "Director for Supervision Support" under position description number NB3458;

Positions of "Director, Office of Management Compliance and Risk Management" under position description number NB3658;

Positions of "Manager, Organizational Resources and Strategies" under position description number NB2852;

Positions of "Director, Planning, Budget & Analysis" under position description number NB7395;

Positions of "Principal Deputy Comptroller for Management and Chief Financial Officer" under position description number NB3707;

Positions of "Assistant Deputy Comptroller" under position description numbers NB1488 and NB7211;

Positions of "Assistant Deputy Comptroller for National Trust Banks" under position description number NB2203;

Positions of "Associate Deputy Comptroller" under position description numbers NB8059 and NB8076;

Positions of "Associate Deputy Comptroller for Operational Risk" under position description number NB8344;

Positions of "Coordinated Cyber Risk Program Manager" under position description number NB3538;

Positions of "Deputy Chief of Staff" under position description number NB3900;

Positions of "Deputy Comptroller" under position description number NB3916;

Positions of "Deputy Comptroller for Credit Risk" under position description number NB2659;

Positions of "Deputy Comptroller for Large Banks" under position description numbers NB3396 and NB3397;

Positions of "Deputy Comptroller for Mid-Size Banks" under position description number NB1591;

Positions of "Deputy Comptroller for Systemic Risk Identification and Support" under position description number NB3387;

Positions of "Deputy Examiner in Charge for Supervision & Operations" under position description number NB3195;

Positions of "Director, Financial Technology" under position description number NB3869;

Positions of "Director for Asset Management" under position description number NB3376;

Positions of "Director for Capital Policy" under position description number NB1315;

Positions of "Director for Commercial Credit Risk" under position description number NB3118;

Positions of "Director for Consumer Complaint Operations" under position description number NB2355;

Positions of "Director for International Banking" under position description number NB3545;

Positions of "Director for International Banking Supervision" under position description number NB3164;

Positions of "Director for Large Bank Licensing" under position description number NB3401;

Positions of "Director for Licensing" under position description numbers NB1750 and NB3193;

Positions of "Director for Licensing Activities" under position description number NB3192;

Positions of "Director for Mid-Size and Community Bank Operations & Administration" under position description number NB3313;

Positions of "Director for Payment Systems Policy" under position description number NB2349;

Positions of "Director for Special Supervision" under position description number NB1110;

Positions of "Director for Treasury and Market Risk" under position description number NB1887;

Positions of "Director, Enterprise Governance Supervision" under position description number NB3847;

Positions of "District Deputy Comptroller" under position description numbers NB1486 and NB2581;

Positions of "Large Bank Supervision Director for Strategy & Examiner Development" under position description number NB3378;

Positions of "Licensing Manager" under position description number NB8383;

Positions of "National Bank Examiner" under position description numbers NB1104 and NB1148;

Positions of "Senior Advisor for Thrift Supervision" under position description number NB7140;

Positions of "Senior Advisor to Comptroller and Chief of Staff" under position description number NB7541;

Positions of "Senior Deputy Comptroller for Supervision Risk and Analysis" under position description number NB3567;

Positions of "Senior Deputy Comptroller" under position description numbers NB3904, NB3718, and NB7542;

Positions of "Senior Deputy Comptroller for Enterprise Governance" under position description number NB2440;

Positions of "Senior Deputy Comptroller for Large Bank Supervision" under position description number NB1150;

Positions of "Supervisory National Bank Examiner" under position description numbers NB1807, NB3674, NB3806, NB2703, NB7540, and NB3763;

Positions of "Deputy Chief Counsel" under position description number NB3912;

Positions of "Principal Deputy Chief Counsel" under position description number NB3905;

Positions of "Senior Advisor to the Senior Deputy Comptroller and Chief Counsel" under position description number NB3762;

Positions of "Senior Counsel" under position description numbers NB3408 and NB7531;

Positions of "Senior Deputy Comptroller and Chief Counsel" under position description number NB3895;

Positions of "Manager for Press Relations" under position description number NB2276;

Positions of "Supervisory Public Affairs Specialist" under position description number NB3924;

Positions of "Deputy Comptroller for Risk Analysis" under position description number NB2312;

Positions of "Director for Supervision Analysis" under position description number NB2070;

Positions of "Chief Information Officer" under position description number NB3759;

Positions of "Deputy Chief Information Officer" under position description number NB8355;

Positions of "Director for Enterprise Data Services" under position description number NB2229;

Positions of "Director for Examination Systems" under position description number NB2450;

Within the Department of Transportation:

Within the Federal Highway Administration:

Positions of "Lead Management and Program Analyst" under position description number H352401;

Positions of "Supervisory Management Analyst" under position description number H830904;

Positions of "Management and Program Analyst" under position description number H292323;

Positions of "Supervisory Budget Analyst" under position description number H291639;

Positions of "Assistant Chief Counsel- Office of Chief Counsel" under position description numbers H260512, H260817, H261109, H261401, and H261402;

Positions of "Senior Attorney Advisor" under position description numbers H260905, H260908, H261105, H261210, H261801, and H260443;

Within the Federal Motor Carrier Safety Administration:

Positions of "Director Government Affairs" under position description number GS60686;

Positions of "Supervisory Program Manager" under position description number H100041;

Positions of "Supervisory Policy Analyst" under position description number H150293;

Positions of "Budget Analyst" under position description number H230234;

Positions of "Supervisor Financial Specialist" under position description number H230038;

Positions of "Attorney Advisor" under position description number H240071;

Positions of "Supervisory Attorney Advisor" under position description numbers H240083 and H220096;

Positions of "Supervisory Public Affairs Specialist" under position description number H230061;

Positions of "Supervisory Procurement Analyst" under position description number H230179;

Positions of "Supervisory Grants Management Specialist" under position description number H170209;

Within the Federal Railroad Administration:

Positions of "Budget Officer" under position description number FH0218C;

Positions of "Supervisory Attorney Advisor" under position description numbers CC87170, CC77950, CH0471C, and CH0726C;

Within the Federal Transit Administration:

Positions of "Management and Program Analyst" under position description number 1RO2415;

Positions of "Senior Management Analyst" under position description number 20D2215;

Positions of "Supervisory Program Manager" under position description numbers 01D2015, 02B1515, 04C2215, 02R2415, 04P2415, 01M2015, and 03I2215;

Positions of "Supervisory Program Analyst" under position description numbers 08B2415 and 25D2315;

Positions of "Supervisory Budget Analyst" under position description number 11B2315;

Positions of "Attorney Advisor" under position description number 15A2315;

Positions of "Supervisory Attorney Advisor" under position description number 01A2415;

Positions of "Supervisory Public Affairs Specialist" under position description number 02C2215;

Within the Great Lakes St. Lawrence Seaway:

Positions of "Director, Administrative Services" under position description number 2022-19;

Positions of "Executive Officer" under position description number 2020-08;

Positions of "Strategic Advisor for Financial and Resource Management" under position description number DTSL07012;

Positions of "Attorney Advisor" under position description number 2005-08;

Within the Maritime Administration:

Positions of "Director of Cadet Training and Safety" under position description number 6000S02;

Positions of "Director of Maritime Labor and Training" under position description number 6500S01;

Positions of "Director of Sealift Support" under position description number 6300S02;

Positions of "Senior Advisor for Strategic Sealift" under position description number 6000N01;

Positions of "Supervisory Trade Specialist" under position description number 6003N04;

Positions of "Program Manager" under position description number 6100S08;

Positions of "Deputy Chief Financial Officer" under position description number 2501S03;

Positions of "Budget Officer" under position description number 2510S05;

Positions of "Attorney Advisor" under position description numbers 2220L01 and 2250N30;

Positions of "Supervisory Attorney Advisor" under position description number 2250S01;

Within the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration:

Positions of "Senior Advisor" under position description number 141323A;

Positions of "Program Manager" under position description numbers 200824A, 170422A, 701110A, 170624A, 701610A, 173321A, 700604A, 172023A, 171923A, 171023C, and 173421A;

Positions of "Budget Officer" under position description number 120623A;

Positions of "Attorney Advisor" under position description numbers 100219D, 100120D, 100112D, 100311A, and 101519D;

Positions of "Supervisory Procurement Analyst" under position description number 120423A;

Within the Office of the Secretary:

Positions of "Deputy Assistant Secretary for Intergovernmental Affairs" under position description number DTGS60741;

Positions of "Supervisory Governmental Affairs Specialist" under position description number 2240018;

Positions of "Supervisory Security Policy and Plans Specialist" under position description number 2216165;

Positions of "Program Manager" under position description numbers 2290096 and 2350252;

Positions of "Management and Program Analysis Officer" under position description number 1930002;

Positions of "Supervisory Management Analyst" under position description number 1810022;

Positions of "Deputy Chief Financial Officer" under position description number 1721285;

Positions of "Supervisory Financial Advisor" under position description number 2030092;

Positions of "Budget Analyst" under position description numbers 1922092 and 1620039;

Positions of "Budget Officer" under position description number 1122228;

Positions of "Attorney Advisor" under position description number 2261139;

Positions of "Supervisory Attorney Advisor" under position description numbers 1965048, 1966012, and 2466114;

Positions of "Supervisory Public Affairs Specialist" under position description number 1617113;

Positions of "Supervisory Procurement Analyst" under position description number 2376113;

Positions of "Supervisory Grants Management Specialist" under position description number 2376241;

Within the Pipeline and Hazardous Materials Safety Administration:

Positions of "Administrative Services Officer" under position description number 20-15;

Positions of "Chief of Staff" under position description number 24-03;

Positions of "Deputy Director of Public Affairs" under position description number 23-24;

Positions of "Director Planning and Program Management" under position description number 19-32;

Positions of "Safety Manager Officer" under position description number 23-04;

Positions of "Special Assistant" under position description number 26-25;

Positions of "Director Accident Investigations" under position description number 21-75;

Positions of "Operations and Standards Review Division" under position description number 08-25;

Positions of "Supervisory Program Manager" under position description number 23-43;

Positions of "Senior Research Advisor" under position description number SL08091;

Positions of "Director of Budget and Finance" under position description number 17-28;

Positions of "Director of Acquisitions" under position description number 12-31;

Positions of "Supervisory Attorney Advisor" under position description numbers 14-59, 21-78, and 21-50;

Positions of "Director, Safety Data Systems & Analysis" under position description number 14-56;

Positions of "Director of the Pipeline Replacement Program" under position description number 22-16;

Positions of "Supervisory Operations Research Analyst" under position description number 19-29;

Positions of "Regional Director" under position description numbers 11-50ER, 25-34, 21-67, 08-16, and 13-06;

Within the Surface Transportation Board:

Positions of "Human Resources Director" under position description number 20-007;

Positions of "Deputy Director" under position description numbers 0025-005, 0019-003, and 18-002;

Positions of "Attorney Advisor" under position description numbers 12-013, 17-008, 23-002, and 24-001;

Positions of "Supervisory Attorney Advisor" under position description numbers 08-004, 11-003, 12-022, 14-037, and 97-002;

Positions of "Public Affairs Specialist" under position description number 18-013;

Positions of "Operations Research Analyst" under position description number 26-001;

Within the U.S. African Development Foundation:

Positions of "Chief Program Officer" under position description number AN20006;

Positions of "Regional Program Coordinator" under position description number ADFRC15;

Within the U.S. Agency for Global Media:

Positions of "Director of Human Resources" under position description number V200004;

Positions of "Supervisory Human Resources Specialist" under position description numbers V190095 and V240133;

Positions of "Director of Strategy and Performance Assessment" under position description number V220135;

Positions of "Managing Director, Voice of America" under position description number V190124;

Positions of "Deputy Director of Management Services" under position description number V180096;

Positions of "Chief Financial Officer" under position description number V250021;

Positions of "Financial Operations Director" under position description number V260007;

Positions of "Budget Director" under position description number V260008;

Positions of "Assistant General Counsel" under position description number V158078;

Positions of "Supervisory Attorney Advisor" under position description number V240115;

Positions of "Chief Content Officer" under position description number V240001;

Positions of "News Center Director" under position description number V230115;

Positions of "Programming Director" under position description number V250023;

Positions of "Supervisory International Broadcaster" under position description numbers V210034, V210033, V125270, V169160, and V170070;

Positions of "Director of Resource Management" under position description number V170071;

Positions of "Managing Editor" under position description number V158080;

Positions of "Partnerships and Strategic Initiatives Director" under position description number V220060;

Positions of "Performance Management Director" under position description number V220007;

Positions of "Senior Advisor" under position description numbers V210082 and V220212;

Positions of "Senior Policy Advisor" under position description number V210060;

Positions of "Deputy Associate Director for Language Programming" under position description number V147094;

Positions of "Staff Director" under position description number V220185;

Positions of "Director of Contracts" under position description number V7785;

Within the Department of Veterans Affairs:

Within the National Cemetery Administration:

Positions of "Human Resources Officer" under position description number 138610;

Positions of "Program Manager" under position description numbers 1652592, 1610780, 1604788, 1604819, and 1139186;

Positions of "Management and Program Analyst" under position description numbers 1610553, 1611526, 1671687, 1573369, and 1655675;

Positions of "Program Analysis Officer" under position description number 1590598;

Positions of "Program Analyst" under position description number 1734871;

Positions of "Financial Management Specialist" under position description number 1573641;

Positions of "Budget Officer" under position description number 1639554;

Within the Office of Congressional and Legislative Affairs:

Positions of "Program Management Officer" under position description number 310;

Positions of "Senior Advisor" under position description number 188660;

Positions of "Senior Advisor to the Under Secretary for Health" under position description number 187720;

Positions of "Chief of Staff" under position description number 173430;

Positions of "Legislative Advisor" under position description numbers 00001A and 300430;

Positions of "Supervisory Management and Program Analyst" under position description numbers 17380A and 702700;

Within the Office of Strategic Initiatives:

Positions of "Supervisory Management Analyst" under position description numbers 196310 and 175000;

Positions of "Supervisory Management and Program Analyst" under position description number 203140;

Within the Office of General Counsel:

Positions of "Government Information Specialist" under position description number 197740;

Positions of "Supervisory Attorney Advisor" under position description numbers 19236A and 811720;

Positions of "Supervisory General Attorney" under position description numbers 19644A, 40005A, 19293A, 20204A, 20811A, 5531R2, and 20312A;

Within the Office of Human Resources and Administration:

Positions of "Human Resources Officer" under position description number 39521-0;

Positions of "Supervisory Human Resources Specialist" under position description numbers 822990, 35018, 09087, 30930, 318150, 41041-0, 41668A_1, 358660, 817110, and 818020;

Positions of "Human Resources Specialist" under position description number 40290-0;

Positions of "Strategic Human Resources Advisor" under position description number DVSL0892_1;

Positions of "Administrative Officer" under position description number 822920;

Positions of "Supervisory Management and Program Analyst" under position description number 55030-0;

Positions of "Supervisory Program Analyst" under position description number 811400;

Within the Office of Human Resources and Administration/Operations, Security, and Preparedness:

Positions of "Supervisory Program Analyst" under position description number 386830;

Within the Office of Information and Technology:

Positions of "Chief of Staff" under position description number 19823A;

Positions of "Supervisory Executive Assistant" under position description number 174890;

Positions of "Program Manager" under position description numbers 035240, 202340, 173080, 814980, and 17589A;

Positions of "Supervisory Management and Program Analyst" under position description numbers 205570, 344970, 198180, 17808-0, 171690, 17276-0, and 705720;

Positions of "Budget Officer" under position description numbers 200370, 170380, and 195090;

Within the Office of Management:

Positions of "Program Specialist" under position description number 702420;

Positions of "Management and Program Analysis Officer" under position description number 140470;

Positions of "Senior Policy Advisor" under position description number 55066A;

Positions of "Budget Analyst" under position description number 205300;

Positions of "Supervisory Budget Analyst" under position description numbers 55078-0 and 80807A;

Positions of "Supervisory Financial Management Specialist" under position description number 001170;

Within the Office of Public and Intergovernmental Affairs:

Positions of "Director, Center for Faith" under position description number 187110;

Positions of "Supervisory Public Affairs Specialist" under position description numbers 195490 and 196680;

Within the Office of Secretary:

Positions of "Supervisory Program Specialist Deputy Executive Secretary" under position description number 00061A;

Positions of "Supervisory Program Specialist" under position description number 418510;

Within the Operations, Security, and Preparedness:

Positions of "Program Management Officer" under position description number 419950_1;

Within the Veteran Readiness and Employment:

Positions of "Supervisory Program Analyst" under position description numbers 391140 and 32013A;

Within the Veterans Benefits Administration Loan Guaranty Service:

Positions of "Assistant Director for Regulations, Legislation, and Training" under position description number 40057A;

Positions of "Deputy Director of Policy" under position description number 400290;

Positions of "Assistant for Loan Policy and Valuation" under position description number 421180;

Within the Veterans Benefits Administration:

Positions of "Program Management Officer" under position description numbers 384590, 374670, and 382020;

Positions of "Supervisory Program Analyst" under position description numbers 403000, 39754A, and 39752A;

Positions of "Supervisory Program Specialist" under position description numbers 414750, 389110, and 390500;

Positions of "Program Manager" under position description numbers 412840, 37710A, 800600, and 414750;

Positions of "Supervisory Actuary" under position description number 393570;

Positions of "Supervisory Insurance Specialist" under position description number 403000;

Positions of "Supervisory Veterans Claims Examiner" under position description numbers 398950 and 397620;

Positions of "Program Specialist" under position description number 413310;

Positions of "Supervisory Loan Specialist" under position description number 397500;

Positions of "Program Analyst" under position description number 320130;

Within the Veterans Health Administration:

Positions of "Senior Psychologist Program Manager" under position description number 76338-0;

Positions of "Senior Psychologist National Manager" under position description number 23814-0;

Positions of "Director" under position description number 363810;

Positions of "Information Systems Manager" under position description number 03044-A;

Positions of "Supervisory Program Specialist" under position description number 384240;

Positions of "Supervisory Management and Program Analyst" under position description numbers 02031A, 648090, 36670, and 770480;

Positions of "Program Manager" under position description number 11320;

Positions of "Program Management Officer" under position description number 77119-0;

Positions of "Supervisory Program Manager" under position description number 88092-0;

Positions of "Senior Advisor" under position description number 771320;

Positions of "Management and Program Analyst" under position description number 27820; and

Positions of "Supervisory Blind Rehabilitation Specialist" under position description number 79409-0.

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Executive Order 14411 of June 3, 2026

Strengthening Customs Enforcement

By the authority vested in me as President by the Constitution and the laws of the United States of America, I hereby determine and order:

Section 1. *Purpose.* Customs enforcement is essential to the national security, foreign policy, and economy of the United States. Effective customs enforcement prevents the importation of unlawful and dangerous goods; ensures importers of record (IORs) are correctly identified and accountable for duties owed; and guarantees compliance with numerous Federal laws, including laws governing forced labor, rules of origin, origin marking, intellectual property, revenue collection, and product safety.

Customs reform is long overdue. Systemic inefficiencies, loopholes, insufficient enforcement mechanisms, and outdated processes have created opportunities for malign actors to evade Federal law. Examples of noncompliance include undervaluing imports, withholding critical information about IORs and the goods being imported, and avoiding payment of duties through various arrangements and schemes. These actions threaten national security, undermine foreign relations, disadvantage domestic businesses, and harm Americans.

The United States must strengthen its customs enforcement through comprehensive reform, including through agency action and legislation. Such reform should focus on protecting national security, promoting lawful trade, ensuring the timely collection of duties, modernizing systems and processes, bolstering compliance mechanisms, increasing transparency, and protecting Americans and the domestic economy.

Sec. 2. *Importers of Record.* (a) Within 180 days of the date of this order, the Secretary of Homeland Security (Secretary) shall, pursuant to 19 U.S.C. 66, 1484, 1498, 1623, 1624, and 4320, and any other applicable law, take steps to revise importer eligibility regulations, guidance, and policies consistent with the policy of this order. These revisions shall include:

(i) requiring that an IOR maintain at all times a minimum level of tangible domestic assets, bonding, or both, as determined by U.S. Customs and Border Protection (CBP) to be necessary to ensure compliance with U.S. customs and trade laws, and increasing the minimum required bond coverage for an IOR;

(ii) requiring that an IOR be designated and reported to CBP, and that a bond, or sufficient tangible domestic assets, or both, be required, for all formal entries under 19 U.S.C. 1484 and informal entries under regulations promulgated pursuant to 19 U.S.C. 1498; and

(iii) requiring that an IOR provide to CBP additional data and identification information, including anticipated import volumes, year organized, ownership and beneficial ownership disclosures, business affiliation disclosures, and domestic asset disclosures, and any other data that CBP deems necessary.

(b)(i) Pursuant to 19 U.S.C. 66, 1484, 1498, 1623, 1624, and 4320, and any other applicable law, the Secretary shall promptly issue, amend, modify, or rescind any relevant regulation, policy, or guidance to prohibit a foreign IOR from filing informal entry under regulations promulgated pursuant to 19 U.S.C. 1498.

(ii) These prohibitions for informal entry are necessary for foreign IORs importing low-value articles because such IORs are not similarly situated to U.S. IORs. This is in part due to the substantially higher volumes of low-value articles that are imported by foreign individuals and companies that are less familiar with U.S. customs and trade laws and that face lower penalty amounts and financial consequences for noncompliance where penalty amounts are correlated to value. It is critically important that the United States be able to counter these challenges through meaningful and effective enforcement actions. The United States faces substantial barriers when seeking to enforce U.S. customs and trade laws against foreign actors like foreign IORs, particularly when assets, operations, and key individuals are located overseas. Prohibiting the filing of informal entries for foreign IORs puts all IORs on equal footing and is necessary to treat IORs equally based on their individualized circumstances and in order to protect U.S. revenue and domestic industry, protect American consumers, strengthen national security, and maintain foreign relations. In any event, I determine that it is not in the interests of national security or practicable to treat foreign IORs equally to U.S. IORs in the informal entry environment.

(c)(i) Pursuant to 19 U.S.C. 66, 1484, 1498, 1623, 1624, and 4320, and any other applicable law, the Secretary shall promptly issue, amend, modify, or rescind any relevant regulation, policy, or guidance to require for formal entry under 19 U.S.C. 1484 that a foreign IOR: (1) may not rely on a continuous bond to meet the bond requirements for entry, except as permitted by CBP when the foreign IOR has demonstrated that the revenue would be fully protected and that compliance with the laws, regulations, and instructions enforced by CBP would be assured; and (2) be validated in CBP's Customs Trade Partnership Against Terrorism (CTPAT), if determined by CBP to be eligible, or use a CTPAT validated and licensed customs broker to file entries with CBP.

(ii) These additional requirements for formal entry are necessary for foreign IORs because such IORs are not similarly situated to U.S. IORs. The United States faces substantial barriers when seeking to enforce U.S. customs and trade laws against foreign actors like foreign IORs, particularly when assets, operations, and key individuals are located overseas. Principles such as the revenue rule reinforce why it is important for the United States to impose heightened requirements against foreign IORs, which can more easily evade payment of amounts owed and other consequences for noncompliance with U.S. customs and trade laws. Foreign IORs may exploit U.S. customs and trade laws and refuse to pay their customs debts, knowing the challenges posed by international enforcement of domestic customs laws and regulations. Because these challenges are not present for U.S. IORs, the additional requirements for formal entry for foreign IORs put all IORs on equal footing and are necessary to treat IORs equally based on their individualized circumstances and in order to protect U.S. revenue and domestic industry, protect American consumers, strengthen national security, and maintain foreign relations. Moreover, I determine the current conditions of entry produce, in practice, unequal treatment of U.S. IORs when compared to foreign IORs. In any event, I determine that it is not practicable to treat foreign IORs equally to U.S. IORs, at least not in the respect detailed in subsection (b) of this section.

(d) Within 180 days of the date of this order, the Secretary shall require all IORs to maintain ''good standing'' with CBP, and CBP shall define ''good standing'' based on the IOR's and its affiliates' history of compliance with U.S. customs and trade laws and regulations and payment of required customs liabilities, among other relevant considerations. For example, IORs that have been found by CBP to have illegally imported fentanyl, nitazene, or other illicit substances or contraband, including precursor chemicals for the purposes of manufacturing illicit substances, shall, consistent with applicable law, not be in ''good standing'' with CBP. IORs not in ''good standing'' with CBP shall not be allowed to import into the United States or otherwise

conduct activities directly related to the importation of goods, including designating a customs broker to act as IOR on their behalf.

(e) Within 180 days of the date of this order, the Secretary shall update the IOR registry consistent with the policy of this order. These updates shall include removing inactive IORs; confirming active IORs are compliant with all applicable regulations and disclosures; and creating risk-based tiers for IORs based on compliance history, enforcement actions, and audit results, among other things.

(f) Within 180 days of the date of this order, the Secretary shall establish enhanced vetting procedures, including recurrent vetting, for all individuals and entities seeking to conduct activities directly related to the importation of goods, including foreign IORs, affiliates of IORs, customs brokers, custodians of bonded merchandise, and freight forwarders.

Sec. 3. *Import Disclosure and Certification Requirements.* (a) The Secretary shall take steps to establish heightened import disclosure and certification requirements consistent with the policy of this order. These heightened requirements shall include certifying compliance with critical supply chain requirements like the Countering America's Adversaries through Sanctions Act (Public Law 115–44), 18 U.S.C 545, and others to be determined by CBP, in consultation with the heads of relevant executive departments and agencies (agencies); disclosing certain foreign tax and global business identifiers; and providing detailed information about the imported good's supply chain and production methods, such as the manufacturer's product identifier (*e.g.,* model or style number) or key specifications (*e.g.,* composition, grade, or size). The Secretary shall enforce all applicable criminal fines and civil penalties in the event of noncompliance with these heightened requirements.

(b) Within 90 days of the date of this order, the Secretary shall take steps to establish a requirement mandating the submission of any documentation or information that the foreign exporter was required to submit to the foreign customs administration prior to exporting to the United States.

Sec. 4. *Enforcement and Penalties.* (a) The Secretary shall, to the maximum extent permitted by applicable law, take any action he deems necessary to bolster the enforcement of customs laws, regulations, and other mandates, including conditions necessary for participation in the CTPAT program. These actions shall include enforcing liquidated damages claims against bonds for noncompliance; restricting in-bond utilization; increasing audits; and imposing maximum penalties for brokers who, for example, fail to conduct due diligence, repeatedly represent noncompliant clients, or fail to cooperate in a timely manner with requests for information by CBP.

(b) The Secretary and the Attorney General shall take all appropriate action to prioritize the enforcement of Federal law relating to importations involving products produced by forced labor, and importations involving misclassification, undervaluation, and illegal transshipment, including investigations conducted pursuant to the Enforce and Protect Act (Public Law 114–125).

(c) Within 90 days of the date of this order, the Secretary shall take steps to revise all mitigation standards consistent with the policy of this order. These revisions shall include establishing a minimum penalty floor of not less than 50 percent of the assessed penalty, absent exceptional circumstances that materially impact national security; establishing a minimum liquidated damages floor; and eliminating mitigation for repeat offenders.

Sec. 5. *Streamlined Disposal.* Within 90 days of the date of this order, the Secretary shall, to the maximum extent permitted by applicable law, take actions to expedite and enhance the seizure and disposal of noncompliant imports. These actions shall include reducing or eliminating regulatory burdens to voluntary abandonment, increasing bond requirements for high-risk shipments, authorizing third-party disposal, and utilizing authorities under 19 U.S.C. 1612.

Sec. 6. *Transparency.* Within 90 days of the date of this order, and in consultation with the heads of relevant agencies, the Secretary shall enhance transparency in customs by taking steps to establish various requirements, standards, and practices consistent with the policy of this order. These measures shall include requiring periodic review and expiration of confidentiality requests, as appropriate; and publishing annual enforcement transparency reports. Each measure established under this section shall be consistent with applicable law, national security, and any other applicable limit on the disclosure of sensitive information.

Sec. 7. *Consideration of Relevant Issues.* In making the judgments in this order, I have considered all relevant alternatives including less restrictive alternatives, all legitimate reliance interests, and all other relevant issues and factors and determine that the action and policy judgments in this order are the reasonable result. For example, in ordering the action specified in section 2(b) and section 2(c) of this order, I have considered all relevant alternatives including less restrictive alternatives, all legitimate reliance interests, and all other relevant issues and factors, and I determine that prohibiting foreign IORs from filing informal entry pursuant to regulations promulgated under 19 U.S.C. 1498 and increasing the requirements for foreign IORs to use formal entry are reasonable policy judgments.

Sec. 8. *Legislation.* Within 45 days of the date of this order, the Secretary, in consultation with the Director of the Office of Management and Budget and the heads of any other relevant agencies, shall submit to the President, through the Senior Counselor for Trade and Manufacturing, recommendations for legislation to strengthen customs enforcement.

Sec. 9. *Reporting.* Within 1 year of the date of this order, the Secretary shall submit a report to the President, through the United States Trade Representative, the Assistant to the President for Economic Policy, and the Senior Counselor for Trade and Manufacturing, on the effectiveness of the matters set forth in this order.

Sec. 10. *Definitions.* For purposes of this order:

(a) The term ''U.S. IOR'' means an IOR that, in the case of an individual, is a United States citizen or a lawful permanent resident, and in the case of an entity, is organized under the laws of the United States, is located in the United States, and has at all times controlling beneficial owner(s) who are United States citizens or lawful permanent residents; or, in the case of an entity, owns a significant amount of real property in the United States, as determined by the Secretary.

(b) The term ''foreign IOR'' means an IOR that does not meet the definition of ''U.S. IOR''—in the case of an individual, is not a United States citizen or a lawful permanent resident, and in the case of an entity, is not organized under the laws of the United States, not located in the United States, does not have at all times controlling beneficial owner(s) who are United States citizens or lawful permanent residents, or does not own a significant amount of real property in the United States, as determined by the Secretary.

(c) For purposes of the definitions of ''U.S. IOR'' and ''foreign IOR,'' the Secretary shall provide further guidance concerning the meaning of the term ''located in the United States,'' and such guidance shall prioritize preventing entities from using shell companies, sham transactions, or artificial corporate or organizational structuring in an attempt to qualify as a U.S. IOR. At a minimum, to be ''located in the United States'' an entity must have:

(i) its principal place of business in the United States;

(ii) a physical presence where significant business activity is conducted in the United States; and

(iii) sufficient tangible assets located in the United States, taking into account the size and scale of the overall operations of the company and whether the entity is an instrumentality of a foreign manufacturer without a substantial United States presence.

Sec. 11. *Severability.* If any provision of this order, or the application of any provision of this order to any individual or circumstance, is held to be invalid, the remainder of this order and the application of its provisions to any other individuals or circumstances shall not be affected.

Sec. 12. *General Provisions.* (a) Nothing in this order shall be construed to impair or otherwise affect:

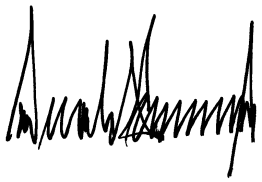
(i) the authority granted by law to an executive department or agency, or the head thereof; or

(ii) the functions of the Director of the Office of Management and Budget relating to budgetary, administrative, or legislative proposals.

(b) This order shall be implemented consistent with applicable law, including the Administrative Procedure Act, and subject to the availability of appropriations.

(c) This order is not intended to, and does not, create any right or benefit, substantive or procedural, enforceable at law or in equity by any party against the United States, its departments, agencies, or entities, its officers, employees, or agents, or any other person.

(d) The costs for publication of this order shall be borne by the Department of Homeland Security.



THE WHITE HOUSE,
June 3, 2026.

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DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

Federal Aviation Administration

14 CFR Part 71

[Docket No. FAA–2026–3764; Airspace Docket No. 26–AGL–5]

RIN 2120–AA66

Establishment of Class E Airspace; Crown Point, IN

AGENCY: Federal Aviation Administration (FAA), DOT.

ACTION: Final rule.

SUMMARY: This action establishes Class E airspace at Franciscan Health Crown Point Hospital Heliport, Crown Point, IN. This action supports new instrument procedures and instrument flight rule (IFR) operations.

DATES: Effective 0901 UTC, October 29, 2026. The Director of the Federal Register approves this incorporation by reference action under 1 CFR part 51, subject to the annual revision of FAA Order JO 7400.11 and publication of conforming amendments.

ADDRESSES: A copy of the notice of proposed rulemaking (NPRM), all comments received, this final rule, and all background material may be viewed online at *www.regulations.gov* using the FAA Docket number. Electronic retrieval help and guidelines are available on the website. It is available 24 hours each day, 365 days each year. An electronic copy of this document may also be downloaded from *www.federalregister.gov.*

FAA Order JO 7400.11K, Airspace Designations and Reporting Points, and subsequent amendments can be viewed online at *www.faa.gov/air_traffic/publications/.* You may also contact the Rules and Regulations Group, Office of Policy, Federal Aviation Administration, 800 Independence Avenue SW, Washington, DC 20591; telephone: (202) 267–8783.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Raul Garza Jr., Federal Aviation Administration, Operations Support Group, Central Service Center, 10101 Hillwood Parkway, Fort Worth, TX 76177; telephone (817) 222–5874.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

Authority for This Rulemaking

The FAA's authority to issue rules regarding aviation safety is found in Title 49 of the United States Code. Subtitle I, Section 106 describes the authority of the FAA Administrator. Subtitle VII, Aviation Programs, describes in more detail the scope of the agency's authority. This rulemaking is promulgated under the authority described in Subtitle VII, Part A, Subpart I, Section 40103. Under that section, the FAA is charged with prescribing regulations to assign the use of airspace necessary to ensure the safety of aircraft and the efficient use of airspace. This regulation is within the scope of that authority as it establishes Class E airspace extending upward from 700 feet above the surface at Franciscan Health Crown Point Hospital Heliport, Crown Point, IN, to support IFR operations at this airport.

History

The FAA published an NPRM for Docket No. FAA–2026–3764 in the **Federal Register** (91 FR 17909; April 9, 2026) proposing to establish Class E airspace at Franciscan Health Crown Point Hospital Heliport, Crown Point, IN. Interested parties were invited to participate in this rulemaking effort by submitting written comments on the proposal to the FAA. No comments were received.

Incorporation by Reference

Class E airspace designations are published in paragraph 6005 of FAA Order JO 7400.11, Airspace Designations and Reporting Points, which is incorporated by reference in 14 CFR 71.1 on an annual basis. This document amends the current version of that order, FAA Order JO 7400.11K, dated August 4, 2025, and effective September 15, 2025. These amendments will be published in the next update to FAA Order JO 7400.11. FAA Order JO 7400.11K, which lists Class A, B, C, D, and E airspace areas, air traffic service routes, and reporting points, is publicly available as listed in the **ADDRESSES** section of this document.

The Rule

This action modifies 14 CFR part 71 by establishing Class E airspace extending upward from 700 feet above the surface within a 6.9-mile radius of Franciscan Health Crown Point Hospital Heliport, Crown Point, IN. This action is the result of instrument procedures being developed for this airport to support IFR operations.

Regulatory Notices and Analyses

The FAA has determined that this regulation only involves an established body of technical regulations for which frequent and routine amendments are necessary to keep them operationally current. It, therefore: (1) is not a ''significant regulatory action'' under Executive Order 12866; (2) is not a ''significant rule'' under DOT Order 2100.6B, ''Rulemaking and Guidance Procedure'' (March 10, 2025); and (3) is expected to result in, at most, de minimis costs from compliance with applicable operating requirements or minor flight rerouting for operators choosing to navigate around the controlled airspace. Since these amendments are routine and the expected impact to operators is de minimis, the FAA certifies that this rule, when promulgated, does not have a significant economic impact on a substantial number of small entities under the criteria of the Regulatory Flexibility Act.

Environmental Review

The FAA has determined that this action qualifies for categorical exclusion under the National Environmental Policy Act in accordance with FAA Order 1050.1G, ''FAA National Environmental Policy Act Implementing Procedures,'' paragraph B–2.5(a), which categorically excludes from further environmental impact review rulemaking actions that designate or modify classes of airspace areas, airways, routes, and reporting points (see 14 CFR part 71, Designation of Class A, B, C, D, and E Airspace Areas; Air Traffic Service Routes; and Reporting Points); and paragraph B–2.5(k), which categorically excludes from further environmental impact review the publication of existing air traffic control procedures that do not essentially change existing tracks, create new tracks, change altitude, or change concentration of aircraft on these tracks.

As such, this action is not expected to result in any potentially significant environmental impacts, and no extraordinary circumstances exist that warrant preparation of an environmental assessment.

Lists of Subjects in 14 CFR 71

Airspace, Incorporation by reference, Navigation (air).

The Amendment

In consideration of the foregoing, the Federal Aviation Administration amends 14 CFR part 71 as follows:

PART 71—DESIGNATION OF CLASS A, B, C, D, AND E AIRSPACE AREAS; AIR TRAFFIC SERVICE ROUTES; AND REPORTING POINTS

■ 1. The authority citation for 14 CFR part 71 continues to read as follows:

Authority: 49 U.S.C. 106(f), 106(g), 40103, 40113, 40120; E.O. 10854, 24 FR 9565, 3 CFR, 1959–1963 Comp., p. 389.

§ 71.1 [Amended]

■ 2. The incorporation by reference in 14 CFR 71.1 of FAA Order JO 7400.11K, Airspace Designations and Reporting Points, dated August 4, 2025, and effective September 15, 2025, is amended as follows:

Paragraph 6005 Class E Airspace Areas Extending Upward From 700 Feet or More Above the Surface of the Earth.

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AGL IN E5 Crown Point, IN [Establish]

Franciscan Health Crown Point Hospital Heliport, OH
(Lat 41°23′20″ N, long 87°19′18″ W)
That airspace extending upward from 700 feet above the surface within a 6.9-mile radius of the Franciscan Health Crown Point Hospital Heliport.

Issued in Fort Worth, Texas, on June 8, 2026.

Courtney E. Johns,

Acting Manager, Operations Support Group, ATO Central Service Center.

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DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

Federal Aviation Administration

14 CFR Part 71

[Docket No. FAA–2026–3633; Airspace Docket No. 26–ASO–6]

RIN 2120–AA66

Amendment of Class E Airspace; Springfield, KY

AGENCY: Federal Aviation Administration (FAA), DOT.

ACTION: Final rule; correction.

SUMMARY: This action corrects a final rule published by the FAA in the **Federal Register** on June 5, 2026, amending the Class E airspace at Springfield, KY. Specifically, this action corrects a typographical error in the name of the affected airport in the airspace legal description.

DATES: The effective date of the final rule published in the **Federal Register** on June 5, 2026, remains 0901 UTC, September 3, 2026. The Director of the Federal Register approves this incorporation by reference action under 1 CFR part 51, subject to the annual revision of FAA Order JO 7400.11 and publication of conforming amendments.

ADDRESSES: FAA Order JO 7400.11K, Airspace Designations and Reporting Points, and subsequent amendments can be viewed online at *www.faa.gov/air_traffic/publications/.* You may also contact the Rules and Regulations Group, Office of Policy, Federal Aviation Administration, 800 Independence Avenue SW, Washington, DC 20591; telephone: (202) 267–8783.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Jeffrey Claypool, Federal Aviation Administration, Operations Support Group, Central Service Center, 10101 Hillwood Parkway, Fort Worth, TX 76177; telephone (817) 222–5711.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

History

The FAA published a final rule in the **Federal Register** (91 FR 34145; June 5, 2026), amending the Class E airspace at Springfield, KY. Subsequent to publication, the FAA identified that the final rule was published with a typographic error of the airport name in the airspace legal description. This action corrects ''Lebanon Springfield Airport/Georger Hoerter Field'' to ''Lebanon Springfield Airport/George Hoerter Field.''

Correction to Final Rule

Accordingly, pursuant to the authority delegated to me, the final rule for Docket No. FAA–2026–3633, as published in the **Federal Register** on June 5, 2026 (91 FR 34145; FR Doc. 2026–11307), is corrected as follows:

On page 34146, in column 1, revise the airspace legal description for ''ASO KY E5 Springfield, KY [Amended]'', as follows:

ASO KY E5 Springfield, KY [Amended]

Lebanon Springfield Airport/George Hoerter Field, KY
(Lat. 37°38′01″ N, long. 085°14′31″ W)

That airspace extending upward from 700 feet above the surface within a 7.9-mile radius of the Lebanon Springfield Airport/George Hoerter Field; and within 2 miles each side of the 105° bearing from the airport extending from the 7.9-mile radius of the airport to 12 miles east of the airport.

Issued in Fort Worth, Texas, on June 8, 2026.

Courtney E. Johns,

Acting Manager, Operations Support Group, ATO Central Service Center.

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DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

Federal Aviation Administration

14 CFR Part 95

[Docket No. 31669; Amdt. No. 592]

IFR Altitudes; Miscellaneous Amendments

AGENCY: Federal Aviation Administration (FAA), DOT.

ACTION: Final rule.

SUMMARY: This amendment adopts miscellaneous amendments to the required IFR (instrument flight rules) altitudes and changeover points for certain Federal airways, jet routes, or direct routes for which a minimum or maximum en-route authorized IFR altitude is prescribed. This regulatory action is needed because of changes occurring in the National Airspace System. These changes are designed to provide for the safe and efficient use of the navigable airspace under instrument conditions in the affected areas.

DATES: Effective 0901 UTC, July 9, 2026.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Brian Murphy, Manager, Aeronautical Information Services, Aeronautical Information Group, Aeronautical Data Team, Federal Aviation Administration. Mailing Address: FAA Headquarter, Aeronautical Information Group, 800 Independence Ave. SW, Bldg. 10A, Room 507L, Washington, DC 20591. Telephone (202) 267–4389.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: This amendment to part 95 of the Federal Aviation Regulations (14 CFR part 95) amends, suspends, or revokes IFR altitudes governing the operation of all aircraft in flight over a specified route or any portion of that route, as well as the changeover points (COPs) for Federal airways, jet routes, or direct routes as prescribed in part 95.

The Rule

The specified IFR altitudes, when used in conjunction with the prescribed changeover points for those routes, ensure navigation aid coverage that is

adequate for safe flight operations and free of frequency interference. The reasons and circumstances that create the need for this amendment involve matters of flight safety and operational efficiency in the National Airspace System, are related to published aeronautical charts that are essential to the user and provide for the safe and efficient use of the navigable airspace. In addition, those various reasons or circumstances require making this amendment effective before the next scheduled charting and publication date of the flight information to assure its timely availability to the user. The effective date of this amendment reflects those considerations. In view of the close and immediate relationship between these regulatory changes and safety in air commerce, I find that notice and public procedure before adopting this amendment are impracticable and contrary to the public interest and that good cause exists for making the amendment effective in less than 30 days.

Conclusion

The FAA has determined that this regulation only involves an established body of technical regulations for which frequent and routine amendments are necessary to keep them operationally current. It, therefore—(1) is not a ''significant regulatory action'' under Executive Order 12866; (2) is not a ''significant rule'' under DOT Regulatory Policies and Procedures (44 FR 11034; February 26, 1979); and (3) does not warrant preparation of a regulatory evaluation as the anticipated impact is so minimal. For the same reason, the FAA certifies that this amendment will not have a significant economic impact on a substantial number of small entities under the criteria of the Regulatory Flexibility Act.

List of Subjects in 14 CFR Part 95

Airspace, Navigation (air).

Issued in Washington, DC, on June 5, 2026.

Brian Murphy,

Manager, Aeronautical Information Services, Aeronautical Information Group, Aeronautical Data Team, Federal Aviation Administration.

Adoption of the Amendment

Accordingly, pursuant to the authority delegated to me by the Administrator, part 95 of the Federal Aviation Regulations (14 CFR part 95) is amended as follows effective at 0901 UTC, 9 Jul 2026.

PART 95—IFR ALTITUDES

■ 1. The authority citation for part 95 continues to read as follows:

Authority: 49 U.S.C. 106(g), 40103, 40113, and 14 CFR 11.49(b)(2).

■ 2. Part 95 is amended to read as follows:

From	To	MEA
§ 95.6001 Victor Routes—U.S.		
§ 95.6017 VOR Federal Airway V17 Is Amended To Read in Part		
HARLINGEN, TX VOR/DME	MC ALLEN, TX VOR/DME	2600
		MAA—17500
FATOR, TX FIX	* NELEE, TX FIX	** 4500
* 5500—MRA		
** 2800—MOCA		MAA—17500
§ 95.6030 VOR Federal Airway V30 Is Amended To Delete		
BADGER, WI VOR/DME	SQUIB, MI WP	2900
		MAA—17500
SQUIB, MI WP	PULLMAN, MI VOR/DME UNUSABLE.	
§ 95.6039 VOR Federal Airway V39 Is Amended To Read in Part		
SOARS, CT FIX	MOONI, CT FIX.	
	S BND	** 6000
	N BND	** 12000
* 2800—MOCA		MAA—17500
MOONI, CT FIX	* STUBY, CT FIX.	
	S BND	** 6000
	N BND	** 12000
* 12000—MRA		
* 6000—MCA STUBY, CT FIX, S BND		
** 3300—MOCA		MAA—17500
§ 95.6045 VOR Federal Airway V45 Is Amended To Read in Part		
SAGINAW, MI VOR/DME	SEEKS, MI FIX.	
	S BND	2200
	N BND	3500
		MAA—17500
§ 95.6078 VOR Federal Airway V78 Is Amended To Read in Part		
BANJO, MI FIX	BENNY, MI FIX.	
	S BND	3000
	N BND	5000
		MAA—17500
BENNY, MI FIX	SAGINAW, MI VOR/DME.	
	S BND	2400

From	To	MEA
	N BND	5000 MAA—17500
§ 95.6084 VOR Federal Airway V84 Is Amended To Delete		
NORTHBROOK, IL VOR/DME	* KUBBS, IL FIX	** 3000
* 4000—MRA ** 2000—MOCA		MAA—17500
KUBBS, IL FIX	* STORY, IL FIX	** 3000
* 3500—MRA ** 2000—MOCA		MAA—17500
STORY, IL FIX	PIVOT, IL FIX	* 3000
* 2000—MOCA		MAA—17500
PIVOT, IL FIX	JYBEE, MI WP	UNUSABLE
JYBEE, MI WP	PULLMAN, MI VOR/DME	UNUSABLE
§ 95.6091 VOR Federal Airway V91 Is Amended To Read in Part		
BRIDGEPORT, CT VOR/DME	MOONI, CT FIX.	
	S BND	* 6000
	N BND	* 12000
* 2800—MOCA		MAA—17500
MOONI, CT FIX	* STUBY, CT FIX.	
	S BND	** 6000
	N BND	** 12000
* 12000—MRA ** 3300—MOCA		MAA—17500
STUBY, CT FIX	BOWAN, NY FIX	* 12000
* 4900—MOCA		MAA—17500
§ 95.6132 VOR Federal Airway V132 Is Amended To Read in Part		
AKRON, CO VOR/DME	GOODLAND, KS VORTAC	* 7000
* 5900—MOCA		MAA—17500
§ 95.6133 VOR Federal Airway V133 Is Amended To Read in Part		
SAGINAW, MI VOR/DME	WHIPP, MI FIX.	
	SE BND	2400
	NW BND	5000
		MAA—17500
§ 95.6156 VOR Federal Airway V156 Is Amended To Read in Part		
CEDAR RAPIDS, IA VOR/DME	MOSCO, IA FIX	3300 MAA—17500
§ 95.6170 VOR Federal Airway V170 Is Amended To Delete		
BADGER, WI VOR/DME	PETTY, WI FIX	2700 MAA—17500
PETTY, WI FIX	RAINE, MI WP	UNUSABLE
RAINE, MI WP	PULLMAN, MI VOR/DME	UNUSABLE
PULLMAN, MI VOR/DME	HEBEL, MI WP	UNUSABLE
HEBEL, MI WP	LESSY, MI WP	UNUSABLE
LESSY, MI WP	SALEM, MI VORTAC	3000 MAA—17500
§ 95.6198 VOR Federal Airway V198 Is Amended To Read in Part		
HARVEY, LA VORTAC	* PEARL, LA FIX	2100
* 2900—MCA PEARL, LA FIX, NE BND		MAA—17500
PEARL, LA FIX	* ELSIE, MS FIX	** 3500
* 3400—MCA ELSIE, MS FIX, SW BND ** 1300—MOCA		MAA—17500
§ 95.6210 VOR Federal Airway V210 Is Amended To Read in Part		
GRAND CANYON, AZ VOR/DME	* TUBA CITY, AZ VORTAC	** 14500
* 14500—MCA TUBA CITY, AZ VORTAC, W BND * 9800—MOCA		MAA—17500

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§ 95.6240 VOR Federal Airway V240 Is Amended To Read in Part		
HARVEY, LA VORTAC	* PEARL, LA FIX	2100
* 2900—MCA PEARL, LA FIX, NE BND		
		MAA—17500
PEARL, LA FIX	* ELSIE, MS FIX	** 3500
* 3400—MCA ELSIE, MS FIX, SW BND		
** 1300—MOCA		MAA—17500
§ 95.6274 VOR Federal Airway V274 Is Amended To Delete		
PULLMAN, MI VOR/DME	VICTORY, MI VOR/DME	UNUSABLE
§ 95.6320 VOR Federal Airway V320 Is Amended To Delete		
PELLSTON, MI VORTAC	TRAVERSE CITY, MI VOR/DME	3000
		MAA—17500
TRAVERSE CITY, MI VOR/DME	MOUNT PLEASANT, MI DME	5000
		MAA—17500
MOUNT PLEASANT, MI DME	SAGINAW, MI VOR/DME	2600
		MAA—17500
§ 95.6437 VOR Federal Airway V437 Is Amended To Read in Part		
ORMOND BEACH, FL VORTAC	JETSO, FL FIX.	
	S BND	* 3000
	N BND	** 5000
* 1400—MOCA		MAA—17500
JETSO, FL FIX	* SUBER, FL FIX	** 5000
* 8000—MCA SUBER, FL FIX, N BND		
** 1300—MOCA		MAA—17500
§ 95.6487 VOR Federal Airway V487 Is Amended To Read in Part		
BRIDGEPORT, CT VOR/DME	MOONI, CT FIX.	
	S BND	** 6000
	N BND	** 12000
* 2800—MOCA		MAA—17500
MOONI, CT FIX	* STUBY, CT FIX.	
	S BND	* 6000
	N BND	** 12000
* 12000—MRA		
** 3300—MOCA		MAA—17500
STUBY, CT FIX	* BOWAN, NY FIX	* 12000
* 12000—MCA BOWAN, NY FIX, S BND		
* 4900—MOCA		MAA—17500
§ 95.6531 VOR Federal Airway V531 Is Amended To Read in Part		
PALM BEACH, FL VORTAC	SHEDS, FL FIX.	
	SE BND	3000
	NW BND	6000
		MAA—17500
§ 95.6609 VOR Federal Airway V609 Is Amended To Read in Part		
SAGINAW, MI VOR/DME	BENNY, MI FIX.	
	S BND	2400
	N BND	5000
		MAA—17500
BENNY, MI FIX	BANJO, MI FIX.	
	S BND	3000
	N BND	5000
		MAA—17500
§ 95.6402 Hawaii VOR Federal Airway V2 Is Amended To Read in Part		
PALAY, HI FIX	* LANAI, HI VORTAC	4000
* 4300—MCA LANAI, HI VORTAC, SE BND		
		MAA—45000
§ 95.6421 Hawaii VOR Federal Airway V21 Is Amended To Read in Part		
GRAMY, HI FIX	* LANAI, HI VORTAC	4000
* 4300—MCA LANAI, HI VORTAC, SE BND		

From	To	MEA
		MAA—45000

From	To	MEA	MAA
§ 95.7001 Jet Routes **§ 95.7070 Jet Route J70**			
BADGER, WI VOR/DME	PULLMAN, MI VOR/DME	18000	45000
PULLMAN, MI VOR/DME	SALEM, MI VORTAC	18000	45000
§ 95.7094 Jet Route J94 Is Amended To Delete			
DUBUQUE, IA VORTAC	NORTHBROOK, IL VOR/DME	18000	45000
NORTHBROOK, IL VOR/DME	PULLMAN, MI VOR/DME	18000	45000
PULLMAN, MI VOR/DME	FLINT, MI VORTAC	18000	45000
§ 95.7108 Jet Route J108 Is Amended To Read in Part			
TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES, NM VORTAC	WINK, TX VORTAC	UNUSABLE	
§ 95.7196 Jet Route J196 Is Amended To Read in Part			
BRYCE CANYON, UT VORTAC	RIFMN, UT FIX	36000	45000
RIFMN, UT FIX	MEEKER, CO VOR/DME	33000	45000
§ 95.7507 Jet Route J507 Is Amended To Read in Part			
U.S. CANADIAN BORDER	U.S. CANADIAN BORDER	22000	45000
§ 95.7547 Jet Route J547 Is Amended To Delete			
NORTHBROOK, IL VOR/DME	PULLMAN, MI VOR/DME	18000	45000
PULLMAN, MI VOR/DME	FLINT, MI VORTAC	18000	45000
§ 95.7548 Jet Route J548 Is Amended To Delete			
PULLMAN, MI VOR/DME	TRAVERSE CITY, MI VOR/DME	18000	45000

Airway segment		Changeover points	
From	To	Distance	From
§ 95.8003 VOR Federal Airway Changeover Point V39 Is Amended To Modify Changeover Point			
SOARS, CT FIX	ALBANY, NY VORTAC	24	SOARS
V170 Is Amended To Delete Changeover Point			
PULLMAN, MI VOR/DME	SALEM, MI VORTAC	61	PULLMAN
V487 Is Amended To Modify Changeover Point			
BRIDGEPORT, CT VOR/DME	ALBANY, NY VORTAC	46	BRIDGEPORT
V91 Is Amended To Modify Changeover Point			
BRIDGEPORT, CT VOR/DME	ALBANY, NY VORTAC	46	BRIDGEPORT

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SOCIAL SECURITY ADMINISTRATION

20 CFR Part 498

[Docket No. SSA–2022–0007]

RIN 0960–AI72

Penalty Inflation Adjustments for Civil Monetary Penalties

AGENCY: Social Security Administration.

ACTION: Final rule.

SUMMARY: Section 701 of the Bipartisan Budget Act of 2015 (BBA) imposed new maximum civil monetary penalty (CMP) amounts for infractions of agency rules, and required federal agencies that impose CMPs to adjust these new maximum figures annually for inflation. This final rule adopts without change the regulatory text in the interim final rule that we published in the **Federal Register** on June 27, 2016.

DATES: This final rule is effective on June 10, 2026.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Christopher Harris, 61 Forsyth Street SW, Suite 20T45, Atlanta, GA 30303, 404–562–1010. For information on eligibility or filing for benefits, call the Social Security Administration's national toll-free number, 1–800–772–1213 or TTY 1–800–325–0778, or visit the Social Security Administration's internet site, Social Security Online, at *http://www.socialsecurity.gov.*

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

Background

Section 701 of the BBA, referred to as the Federal Civil Penalties Inflation Adjustment Act Improvements Act of 2015 (Inflation Adjustment Act),[1] placed requirements on Federal agencies that impose CMPs, including: 1) adjusting the maximum level of CMPs via an initial ''catch-up'' adjustment, which was to be codified by interim final regulations to be effective no later than August 1, 2016; and 2) adjusting the penalties for inflation annually.[2]

Based on guidance issued by the Office of Management and Budget (OMB),[3] we modified the penalty level or range that we identified as needing an initial catch-up based on the percent change between the not seasonally adjusted Consumer Price Index for All Urban Consumers (CPI–U) for the month of October in the year in which the penalty was established or previously adjusted and the October 2015 CPI–U.[4] We used OMB-published multipliers to make these initial adjustments, ensuring not to exceed 150 percent of the amount of that penalty as of the date of enactment of the Inflation Adjustment Act.[5] Based on the Inflation Adjustment Act, the annual inflation adjustment in subsequent years must be a cost-of-living adjustment based on any increases in the October CPI–U (not seasonally adjusted) each year, rounded to the nearest multiple of $1.[6]

On June 27, 2016, we published an interim final rule[7] implementing these changes to the maximum penalty amounts that may be imposed under the CMP program, pursuant to the Inflation Adjustment Act. This interim final rule provided notice of the initial ''catch-up'' adjustment in the maximum penalty amounts, and the calculation for the annual adjustment of these penalty amounts. As disclosed in the interim final rule, for any future adjustments of the maximum penalty assessed after 2016, we would publish a notice in the **Federal Register** announcing adjustment of the new amounts to account for inflation.[8] We have published annual notices in the **Federal Register** each year after 2016.[9] We did not request comments on the interim final rule.

For the 2024 annual notice, our adjustments to the existing maximum CMPs resulted in the new maximum penalties effective January 15, 2025: $9,704.00 for each violation under section 1129 of the Social Security Act for fraud facilitators in a position of trust (42 U.S.C. 1320a–8); $10,289.00 for each violation under section 1129 of the Social Security Act for all other violators (42 U.S.C. 1320a–8); $65,653.49 per broadcast or telecast under section 1140 of the Social Security Act; and $12,799.00 for all other violations under section 1140 of the Social Security Act (42 U.S.C. 1320b–10).[10]

As noted above, the interim final rule incorporated the penalty inflation adjustments for CMPs contained in sections 1129 and 1140 of the Social Security Act, and established that we will publish a notice of the maximum penalty in the **Federal Register** on an annual basis on or before January 15 of each calendar year. With this final rule, we are adopting without change the regulatory text from the interim final rule that was published in the **Federal Register** on June 27, 2016.

Regulatory Procedure

Good Cause for Exception to Rulemaking Procedure

Pursuant to sections 205(a), 702(a)(5), and 1631(d)(1) of the Social Security Act, 42 U.S.C. 405(a), 42 U.S.C. 902(a)(5), and 42 U.S.C. 1383(d)(1), we follow the Administrative Procedures Act (APA) rulemaking procedures specified in 5 U.S.C. 553 in the development of our regulations.

The APA provides exceptions to its Notice of Proposed Rulemaking (NPRM) procedures when an agency finds that there is good cause for dispensing with such procedures on the basis that they are impracticable, unnecessary, or contrary to the public interest. In 2016, we dispensed with those procedures and published an interim final rule because Section 701(b)(1)(D) of the BBA 2015 required that we adjust CMPs through an interim final rulemaking and that we implement those adjustments not later than August 1, 2016. Because the adjustment was required without policy discretion, we find upon good cause that prior notice and other public procedure with respect to this action are not necessary.

In addition, we find that there is good cause for dispensing with the 30-day delay in the effective date of this final rule as provided by 5 U.S.C. 553(d)(3). As we explained above, this final rule codifies the existing statutory requirements in the CFR, as set forth in the interim final rule. We are making no other changes. Therefore, we find that it is unnecessary to delay the effective date of the final rule.

Executive Order (E.O.) 12866, as Supplemented by E.O. 13563

We consulted with OMB and determined that this final rule does not meet the criteria for a significant regulatory action under E.O. 12866 as supplemented by E.O. 13563. Thus, OMB did not review this final rule.

Regulatory Flexibility Act

The provisions of the Regulatory Flexibility Act relating to an initial and final regulatory flexibility analysis (5 U.S.C. 603, 604) are not applicable to this final rule because we were not required to publish notice of proposed rulemaking under 5 U.S.C. 553 or any other law. Accordingly, a regulatory flexibility analysis is not required when among other things the agency, for good cause, finds that notice and public procedure are impracticable, unnecessary, or contrary to the public interest.

Nevertheless, while the increase in the civil monetary penalties provided

[1] Public Law 114–74, 129 Stat. 584, 599.

[2] Previously, the law required each agency to make inflationary adjustment for all applicable CMPs at least once every four years. See the Federal Civil Penalties Inflation Adjustment Act of 1990 (Pub. L. 101–410), as amended, and the Debt Collection Improvement Act of 1996 (Pub. L. 104–134), as amended.

[3] On February 24, 2016, OMB published its memorandum ''Implementation of the Federal Civil Penalties Inflation Adjustment Act Improvements Act of 2015'' (OMB Memorandum M–16–06). The memorandum can be found at https://www.whitehouse.gov/wp-content/uploads/legacy_drupal_files/omb/memoranda/2016/m-16-06.pdf. The memorandum provides guidance to implement the civil monetary penalty adjustment requirements of section 701 of Public Law 114–74.

[4] *Id.* at 3.

[5] *Id.* at 3, 6, and 8.

[6] *Id.* at 1 and 3.

[7] See 81 FR 41438.

[8] 20 CFR 498.103(g)(2)(iii).

[9] See 81 FR 41438 (2016), 81 FR 96161 (2017), 83 FR 1654 (2018), 84 FR 360 (2019), 85 FR 1369 (2020), 86 FR 1123 (2021), and 86 FR 73839 (2021), 87 FR 80245 (2022), 89 FR 1973 (2024), 89 FR 105674 (2024), 91 FR 33284 (2026).

[10] 89 FR 105674 (2024). The amounts effective January 15, 2025 are still in effect. 91 FR 33284 (2026).

for under sections 1129 and 1140 of the Act might have a slight impact on small entities, it is the nature of the violation and not the size of the entity that will result in an action by the Office of Inspector General. Additionally, the Social Security Act requires the consideration of individual factors, including the financial condition of the person or entity committing the offense, in determining the CMP amount. Therefore, we do not anticipate that small entities will be significantly affected.

Congressional Review Act

Pursuant to the Congressional Review Act (5 U.S.C. 801*et seq.*) this rule is not a ''major rule,'' as defined by 5 U.S.C. 804(2).[11]

E.O. 14192

Based upon the criteria established in E.O. 14192 and OMB Memorandum M–25–20, this rule is not an ''E.O. regulatory action'' because it does not impose total costs greater than zero.[12]

Paperwork Reduction Act

These rules do not create any new or affect any existing collections and, therefore, do not require OMB approval under the Paperwork Reduction Act.

List of Subjects in 20 CFR Part 498

Administrative practice and procedure, Fraud.

Mark Steffensen,

General Counsel, Social Security Administration.

PART 498—CIVIL MONETARY PENALTIES, ASSESSMENTS AND RECOMMENDED EXCLUSIONS

■ The interim final rule amending 20 CFR part 498, which was published at 81 FR 41438 on June 27, 2016, is adopted as final without change.

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[11] A ''major rule'' means any rule that the Administrator of the Office of the Information and Regulatory Affairs at OMB finds has resulted in or is likely to result in (a) an annual effect on the economy of $100 million or more; (b) a major increase in costs or prices for consumers, individual industries, Federal agencies, State agencies, local government agencies, or geographic regions; or (c) significant adverse effects on competition, employment, investment, productivity, innovation, or on the ability of United States-based enterprise to compete with foreign-based enterprises in domestic and export markets (5 U.S.C. 804(2)).

[12] According to M–25–20, an '' 'E.O. 14192 regulatory action' is: (i) A significant regulatory action as defined in Section 3(f) of E.O. 12866 that has been finalized and that imposes total costs greater than zero; or (ii) A significant guidance document, broadly conceived, (*e.g.,* significant interpretive guidance) reviewed by OIRA under the procedures of E.O. 12866 that has been finalized and that imposes total costs greater than zero.''

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES

Food and Drug Administration

21 CFR Part 874

[Docket No. FDA–2026–N–6010]

Medical Devices; Ear, Nose, and Throat Devices; Classification of the Combined Acoustic and Electrical External Stimulation Device for the Relief of Tinnitus

AGENCY: Food and Drug Administration, HHS.

ACTION: Final amendment; final order.

SUMMARY: The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) is classifying the combined acoustic and electrical external stimulation device for the relief of tinnitus into class II (special controls). The special controls that apply to the device type are identified in this order and will be part of the codified language for classification of the combined acoustic and electrical external stimulation device for the relief of tinnitus. We are taking this action because we have determined that classifying the device into class II will provide a reasonable assurance of safety and effectiveness of the device. We believe this action will also enhance patients' access to beneficial innovative devices, in part by reducing regulatory burdens.

DATES: This order is effective June 10, 2026. The classification was applicable on March 6, 2023.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Shu-Chen Peng, Center for Devices and Radiological Health, Food and Drug Administration, 10903 New Hampshire Ave., Bldg. 66, Rm. 1224, Silver Spring, MD 20993–0002, 301–796–6481, *Shu-Chen.Peng@fda.hhs.gov.*

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

I. Background

Upon request, FDA (the Agency or we) has classified the combined acoustic and electrical external stimulation device for the relief of tinnitus into class II (special controls), which we have determined will provide a reasonable assurance of safety and effectiveness of the device. In addition, we believe this action will enhance patients' access to beneficial innovation, in part by reducing regulatory burdens by placing the device into a lower device class than the automatic class III assignment.

The automatic assignment of class III occurs by operation of law and without any action by FDA, regardless of the level of risk posed by the new device. Any device that was not in commercial distribution before May 28, 1976, is automatically classified into, and remains within, class III and requires premarket approval unless and until FDA takes an action to classify or reclassify the device (21 U.S.C. 360c(f)(1)). We refer to these devices as ''postamendments devices'' because they were not in commercial distribution prior to the date of enactment of the Medical Device Amendments of 1976, which amended the Federal Food, Drug, and Cosmetic Act (FD&C Act).

FDA may take a variety of actions in appropriate circumstances to classify or reclassify a device into class I or II. We may issue an order finding a new device to be substantially equivalent under section 513(i) of the FD&C Act (21 U.S.C. 360c(i)) to a predicate device that does not require premarket approval. We determine whether a new device is substantially equivalent to a predicate device by means of the procedures for premarket notification under section 510(k) of the FD&C Act (21 U.S.C. 360(k)) and part 807 (21 CFR part 807).

FDA may also classify a device through ''De Novo'' classification, a common name for the process authorized under section 513(f)(2) of the FD&C Act (see also part 860, subpart D (21 CFR part 860, subpart D)). Section 207 of the Food and Drug Administration Modernization Act of 1997 (Pub. L. 105–115) established the first procedure for De Novo classification. Section 607 of the Food and Drug Administration Safety and Innovation Act (Pub. L. 112–144) modified the De Novo classification process by adding a second procedure. A device sponsor may utilize either procedure for De Novo classification.

Under the first procedure, the person submits a premarket notification (510(k)) for a device that has not previously been classified. After receiving an order from FDA classifying the device into class III under section 513(f)(1) of the FD&C Act, the person then requests a classification under section 513(f)(2).

Under the second procedure, rather than first submitting a 510(k) and then a request for classification, if the person determines that there is no legally marketed device upon which to base a determination of substantial equivalence, that person requests a

classification under section 513(f)(2) of the FD&C Act.

Under either procedure for De Novo classification, FDA is required to classify the device by written order within 120 days. The classification will be according to the criteria under section 513(a)(1) of the FD&C Act. Although the device was automatically placed within class III, the De Novo classification is considered to be the initial classification of the device.

We believe this De Novo classification will enhance patients' access to beneficial innovation, in part by reducing regulatory burdens. When FDA classifies a device into class I or II via the De Novo process, the device can serve as a predicate for future devices of that type, including for 510(k)s (see section 513(f)(2)(B)(i) of the FD&C Act). As a result, other device sponsors do not have to submit a De Novo request or premarket approval application to market a substantially equivalent device (see section 513(i) of the FD&C Act, defining ''substantial equivalence''). Instead, sponsors can use the less burdensome 510(k) process, when necessary, to market their device.

II. De Novo Classification

On August 18, 2021, FDA received Neuromod Devices Limited's request for De Novo classification of the Lenire device. FDA reviewed the request in order to classify the device under the criteria for classification set forth in section 513(a)(1) of the FD&C Act.

We classify devices into class II if general controls by themselves are insufficient to provide reasonable assurance of safety and effectiveness of the device, but there is sufficient information to establish special controls that, in combination with the general controls, provide reasonable assurance of the safety and effectiveness of the device for its intended use (see section 513(a)(1)(B) of the FD&C Act). After review of the information submitted in the request, we determined that the device can be classified into class II with the establishment of special controls. FDA has determined that these special controls, in addition to the general controls, will provide reasonable assurance of the safety and effectiveness of the device.

Therefore, on March 6, 2023, FDA issued an order to the requester classifying the device into class II. In this final order, FDA is codifying the classification of the device by adding 21 CFR 874.3410.[1] We have named the generic type of device ''combined acoustic and electrical external stimulation device for the relief of tinnitus,'' and it is identified as a device that provides acoustic stimulation in the ear and external, electrical stimulation of sensory nerves to relieve tinnitus.

FDA has identified the risks to health associated with this type of device and the measures required to mitigate these risks in table 1.

TABLE 1—RISKS TO HEALTH AND MITIGATION MEASURES FOR COMBINED ACOUSTIC AND ELECTRICAL EXTERNAL STIMULATION DEVICE FOR THE RELIEF OF TINNITUS

Identified risks to health	Mitigation measures
Adverse tissue reaction	Biocompatibility evaluation; and Labeling.
Thermal and electrical safety: Injury from electrical current on skin or mucosa causing one or more of the following: • Burn. • Irritation. • Electrical shock. • Pain. • Glandular hypersecretion. • Headache.	Non-clinical performance testing; Clinical performance testing; Human factors testing; Software verification, validation, and hazard analysis; Electrical safety testing; Electromagnetic compatibility testing; Battery safety testing; and Labeling.
Increase in tinnitus or associated behavior issues during treatment	Clinical performance testing; and Labeling.
Hearing loss from overstimulation	Non-clinical performance testing; and Labeling.

FDA has determined that special controls, in combination with the general controls, address these risks to health and provide reasonable assurance of safety and effectiveness of the device. For a device to fall within this classification, and thus avoid automatic classification in class III, it would have to comply with the special controls named in this final order. The necessary special controls appear in the regulation codified by this final order.

Under the FD&C Act, submission of a premarket notification under section 510(k) is required to reasonably assure the safety and effectiveness of class II devices unless FDA determines that the device type should be exempt under section 510(m) of the FD&C Act. At this time FDA has not made this determination for combined acoustic and electrical external stimulation devices for the relief of tinnitus. This device is therefore subject to premarket notification requirements under section 510(k) of the FD&C Act.

III. Analysis of Environmental Impact

The Agency has determined under 21 CFR 25.34(b) that this action is of a type that does not normally have a significant effect on the human environment. Therefore, neither an environmental assessment nor an environmental impact statement is required.

IV. Paperwork Reduction Act of 1995

This final order establishes special controls that refer to previously approved collections of information found in other FDA regulations and guidance. These collections of information are subject to review by the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) under the Paperwork Reduction Act of 1995 (44 U.S.C. 3501–3521). The collections of information in part 860, subpart D, regarding De Novo classification have been approved under OMB control number 0910–0844; the collections of information in 21 CFR part 814, subparts A through E, regarding premarket approval have been approved under OMB control number 0910–0231; the collections of information in part 807, subpart E, regarding premarket notification submissions have been approved under OMB control number 0910–0120; the collections of information in 21 CFR

[1] FDA notes that the ''ACTION'' caption for this final order is styled as ''Final amendment; final order,'' rather than ''Final order.'' Beginning in December 2019, this editorial change was made to indicate that the document ''amends'' the Code of Federal Regulations. The change was made in accordance with the Office of Federal Register's (OFR) interpretations of the **Federal Register** Act (44 U.S.C. chapter 15), its implementing regulations (1 CFR 5.9 and parts 21 and 22), and the Document Drafting Handbook.

part 820 regarding quality management system regulation have been approved under OMB control number 0910–0073; and the collections of information in 21 CFR part 801 regarding labeling have been approved under OMB control number 0910–0485.

List of Subjects in 21 CFR Part 874

Medical devices.

Therefore, under the Federal Food, Drug, and Cosmetic Act and under authority delegated to the Commissioner of Food and Drugs, 21 CFR part 874 is amended as follows:

PART 874—EAR, NOSE, AND THROAT DEVICES

■ 1. The authority citation for part 874 continues to read as follows:

Authority: 21 U.S.C. 351, 360, 360c, 360e, 360j, 360l, 371.

■ 2. Add § 874.3410 to subpart D to read as follows:

§ 874.3410 Combined acoustic and electrical external stimulation device for the relief of tinnitus.

(a) *Identification.* A combined acoustic and electrical external stimulation device for the relief of tinnitus is a device that provides acoustic stimulation in the ear and external, electrical stimulation of sensory nerves to relieve tinnitus.

(b) *Classification.* Class II (special controls). The special controls for this device are:

(1) Clinical performance testing must demonstrate performance as intended under anticipated conditions for use including the following:

(i) Evaluation of tinnitus symptoms using a validated method; and

(ii) Evaluation of all adverse events.

(2) Non-clinical performance testing must demonstrate that the device performs as intended under anticipated conditions of use, including the following:

(i) Verification of specified electrical stimulation parameters; and

(ii) Verification of specified acoustic stimulation parameters, including maximum output limits, distortion levels, and frequency response.

(3) Performance data must demonstrate the electromagnetic compatibility, battery safety, and electrical safety of the device.

(4) Software verification, validation, and hazard analysis must be performed.

(5) The patient-contacting components of the device must be demonstrated to be biocompatible.

(6) Human factors testing must demonstrate that users can successfully use the device in the intended use environment based solely on its labeling and instructions for use.

(7) Labeling must include the following:

(i) A statement that the device is intended to be prescribed by a healthcare professional with expertise in the evaluation and management of tinnitus;

(ii) Information regarding emotional, psychological, and physical considerations for patient selection; and

(iii) Device specifications, including the materials of patient-contacting components of the device, electrical output waveform, stimulation peak voltage and current, pulse duration, frequency, maximum current density, maximum phase charge, and power source.

Grace R. Graham,

Deputy Commissioner for Policy, Legislation, and International Affairs.

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DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY

Office of Foreign Assets Control

31 CFR Part 528

Publication of International Criminal Court-Related Sanctions Regulations Web General License 11

AGENCY: Office of Foreign Assets Control, Treasury.

ACTION: Publication of a web general license.

SUMMARY: The Department of the Treasury's Office of Foreign Assets Control (OFAC) is publishing a general license (GL) issued pursuant to the International Criminal Court-Related Sanctions Regulations: GL 11. This GL was previously made available on OFAC's website.

DATES: GL 11 was issued on December 18, 2025. See **SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION** for additional relevant dates.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: OFAC: Assistant Director for Regulatory Affairs, 202–622–4855; or *https://ofac.treasury.gov/contact-ofac.*

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

Electronic Availability

This document and additional information concerning OFAC are available on OFAC's website: *https://ofac.treasury.gov.*

Background

On December 18, 2025, OFAC issued GL 11 to authorize certain transactions otherwise prohibited by the International Criminal Court-Related Sanctions Regulations, 31 CFR part 528. This GL expired on January 17, 2026. This GL was made available on OFAC's website (*https://ofac.treasury.gov*) when it was issued. The text of this GL is provided below.

OFFICE OF FOREIGN ASSETS CONTROL

International Criminal Court-Related Sanctions Regulations

31 CFR Part 528

GENERAL LICENSE NO. 11

Authorizing the Wind Down of Transactions Involving Certain Persons Blocked on December 18, 2025

(a) Except as provided in paragraph (b) of this general license, all transactions prohibited by the International Criminal Court-Related Sanctions Regulations (ICCSR), 31 CFR part 528, that are ordinarily incident and necessary to the wind down of any transaction involving one or more of the following blocked persons are authorized through 12:01 a.m. eastern standard time, January 17, 2026, provided that any payment to a blocked person is made into a blocked interest-bearing account located in the United States, in accordance with the ICCSR:

(1) Gocha Lordkipanidze;

(2) Erdenebalsuren Damdin; or

(3) Any entity in which one or more of the above persons own, directly or indirectly, individually or in the aggregate, a 50 percent or greater interest.

(b) This general license does not authorize any transactions otherwise prohibited by the ICCSR, including transactions involving any person blocked pursuant to the ICCSR other than the blocked persons described in paragraph (a) of this general license, unless separately authorized.

Bradley T. Smith,

Director, Office of Foreign Assets Control.

Dated: December 18, 2025.

Bradley T. Smith,

Director, Office of Foreign Assets Control.

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DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY

Office of Foreign Assets Control

31 CFR Parts 544, 560, 561, 562, 587, 589, and 594

Publication of Iran-Related Web General Licenses U and V

AGENCY: Office of Foreign Assets Control, Treasury.

ACTION: Publication of web general licenses.

SUMMARY: The Department of the Treasury's Office of Foreign Assets Control (OFAC) is publishing two Iran-related general licenses (GLs): GLs U and V. These GLs were previously made available on OFAC's website.

DATES: GL U was issued on March 20, 2026. See **SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION** for additional relevant dates.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: OFAC: Assistant Director for Regulatory Affairs, 202–622–4855; or *https://ofac.treasury.gov/contact-ofac.*

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

Electronic Availability

This document and additional information concerning OFAC are available on OFAC's website: *https://ofac.treasury.gov/.*

Background

On March 20, 2026, OFAC issued GL U to authorize certain transactions otherwise prohibited by the Iranian Transactions and Sanctions Regulations, 31 CFR part 560; Russian Harmful Foreign Activities Sanctions Regulations, 31 CFR part 587; Ukraine-/Russia-Related Sanctions Regulations, 31 CFR part 589; Weapons of Mass Destruction Proliferators Sanctions Regulations, 31 CFR part 544; Iranian Financial Sanctions Regulations, 31 CFR part 561; Iranian Sector and Human Rights Abuses Sanctions Regulations, 31 CFR part 562; Global Terrorism Sanctions Regulations, 31 CFR part 594; Executive Order (E.O.) 13876 of June 24, 2019, ''Imposing Sanctions With Respect to Iran'' (83 FR 30573); E.O. 13902 of January 10, 2020, ''Imposing Sanctions With Respect to Additional Sectors of Iran'' (85 FR 2003); and E.O. 13949 of September 21, 2020, ''Blocking Property of Certain Persons with Respect to the Conventional Arms Activities of Iran'' (85 FR 60043). GL U expired on April 19, 2026. On April 24, 2026, OFAC issued GL V to authorize certain transactions otherwise prohibited by E.O. 13902. GL V expired on May 24, 2026. Both GLs were made available on OFAC's website (*https://ofac.treasury.gov*) when they were issued. The text of these GLs is provided below.

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Iranian Transactions and Sanctions Regulations, 31 CFR Part 560;

Russian Harmful Foreign Activities Sanctions Regulations, 31 CFR Part 587;

Ukraine-/Russia-Related Sanctions Regulations, 31 CFR Part 589;

Weapons of Mass Destruction Proliferators Sanctions Regulations, 31 CFR Part 544;

Iranian Financial Sanctions Regulations, 31 CFR Part 561;

Iranian Sector and Human Rights Abuses Sanctions Regulations, 31 CFR Part 562;

Global Terrorism Sanctions Regulations, 31 CFR Part 594;

Executive Order 13876 of June 24, 2019 (''Imposing Sanctions With Respect to Iran'');

Executive Order 13902 of January 10, 2020 (''Imposing Sanctions With Respect to Additional Sectors of Iran'');

Executive Order 13949 of September 21, 2020 (''Blocking Property of Certain Persons With Respect to the Conventional Arms Activities of Iran'')

GENERAL LICENSE U

Authorizing the Delivery and Sale of Crude Oil and Petroleum Products of Iranian-Origin Loaded on Vessels as of March 20, 2026

(a) Except as provided in paragraph (b), all transactions prohibited by the above-listed authorities that are ordinarily incident and necessary to the sale, delivery, or offloading of crude oil or petroleum products of Iranian origin loaded on any vessel, including vessels blocked under the above-listed authorities, on or before 12:01 a.m. eastern daylight time, March 20, 2026 are authorized through 12:01 a.m. eastern daylight time, April 19, 2026.

Note 1 to paragraph (a). Transactions that are ordinarily incident and necessary to the sale, delivery, or offloading of such crude oil or petroleum products include transactions for the safe docking and anchoring of vessels carrying such crude oil or petroleum products; the preservation of the health or safety of the crew of any such vessel; emergency repairs or environmental mitigation or protection activities relating to any such vessel; and services such as vessel management, crewing, bunkering, piloting, registration, flagging, insurance, classification, and salvage. Iranian-origin crude oil and petroleum products subject to this general license include those produced by entities sanctioned under the Iranian Transactions and Sanctions Regulations, 31 CFR part 560, Iranian Financial Sanctions Regulations, 31 CFR part 561, or the Global Terrorism Sanctions Regulations, 31 CFR part 594.

Note 2 to paragraph (a). Transactions authorized by this general license include the importation into the United States of crude oil and petroleum products of Iranian origin, where such importation is ordinarily incident and necessary to the sale, delivery, or offloading of such crude oil or petroleum products authorized by this general license.

(b) This general license does not authorize:

(1) Any transaction involving a person located in or organized under the laws of the Democratic People's Republic of Korea, the Republic of Cuba, the Covered Regions of Ukraine, as defined by E.O. 14065, the Crimea Region of Ukraine, as defined by E.O. 13685, or any entity that is owned or controlled by or in a joint venture with such persons; or

(2) Any other transactions or activities prohibited by any other Executive order or by any part of 31 CFR chapter V not referenced in this general license.

Bradley T. Smith,

Director, Office of Foreign Assets Control.

Dated: March 20, 2026.

OFFICE OF FOREIGN ASSETS CONTROL

Executive Order 13902 of January 10, 2020

(''Imposing Sanctions With Respect to Additional Sectors of Iran'')

GENERAL LICENSE V

Authorizing the Wind Down of Transactions Involving Hengli Petrochemical (Dalian) Refinery Co., Ltd.

(a) Except as provided in paragraph (b) of this general license, all transactions prohibited by Executive Order (E.O.) 13902 that are ordinarily incident and necessary to the wind down of any transaction involving Hengli Petrochemical (Dalian) Refinery Co., Ltd. (Hengli Petrochemical), or any entity in which Hengli Petrochemical owns, directly or indirectly, a 50 percent or greater interest, are authorized through 12:01 a.m. eastern daylight time, May 24, 2026, provided that any payment to a blocked person must be made into a blocked, interest-bearing account located in the United States.

(b) This general license does not authorize any transactions otherwise prohibited by E.O. 13902, including transactions involving any person

blocked pursuant to E.O. 13902 other than the blocked persons described in paragraph (a) of this general license, unless separately authorized.

Bradley T. Smith,

Director, Office of Foreign Assets Control.

Dated: April 24, 2026.

Bradley T. Smith,

Director, Office of Foreign Assets Control.

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DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY

Office of Foreign Assets Control

31 CFR Part 578

Publication of Cyber-Related Sanctions Regulations Web General License 2

AGENCY: Office of Foreign Assets Control, Treasury.

ACTION: Publication of a web general license.

SUMMARY: The Department of the Treasury's Office of Foreign Assets Control (OFAC) is publishing a general license (GL) issued pursuant to the Cyber-Related Sanctions Regulations: GL 2. This GL was previously made available on OFAC's website.

DATES: GL 2 was issued on April 23, 2026. See **SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION** for additional relevant dates.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: OFAC: Assistant Director for Regulatory Affairs, 202–622–4855; or *https://ofac.treasury.gov/contact-ofac.*

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

Electronic Availability

This document and additional information concerning OFAC are available on OFAC's website: *https://ofac.treasury.gov/.*

Background

On April 23, 2026, OFAC issued GL 2 to authorize certain transactions otherwise prohibited by the Cyber-Related Sanctions Regulations, 31 CFR part 578. GL 2 was made available on OFAC's website (*https://ofac.treasury.gov*) when it was issued. The text of this GL is provided below.

OFFICE OF FOREIGN ASSETS CONTROL

Cyber-Related Sanctions Regulations

31 CFR Part 578

GENERAL LICENSE NO. 2

Authorizing Certain Transactions Involving Anco Water Supply Co. Ltd. Related to the Treatment and Distribution of Drinking Water

(a) Except as provided in paragraph (b) of this general license, all transactions prohibited by the Cyber-Related Sanctions Regulations, 31 CFR part 578 (CRSR), involving Anco Water Supply Co. Ltd. or any entity in which Anco Water Supply Co. Ltd. owns, directly or indirectly, a 50 percent or greater interest, and that are ordinarily incident and necessary to the treatment or distribution of drinking water, are authorized.

(b) This general license does not authorize any transactions otherwise prohibited by the CRSR, including transactions involving any person blocked pursuant to the CRSR other than the blocked persons described in paragraph (a) of this general license, unless separately authorized.

Bradley T. Smith,

Director, Office of Foreign Assets Control.

Dated: April 23, 2026.

Bradley T. Smith,

Director, Office of Foreign Assets Control.

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DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY

Office of Foreign Assets Control

31 CFR Part 591

Publication of Venezuela Sanctions Regulations Web General Licenses 5U and 5V

AGENCY: Office of Foreign Assets Control, Treasury.

ACTION: Publication of web general licenses.

SUMMARY: The Department of the Treasury's Office of Foreign Assets Control (OFAC) is publishing two general licenses (GLs) issued pursuant to the Venezuela Sanctions Regulations: GLs 5U and 5V, each of which was previously made available on OFAC's website.

DATES: GL 5U was issued on February 2, 2026. See **SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION** for additional relevant dates.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: OFAC: Assistant Director for Regulatory Affairs, 202–622–4855; or *https://ofac.treasury.gov/contact-ofac.*

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

Electronic Availability

This document and additional information concerning OFAC are available on OFAC's website: *https://ofac.treasury.gov/.*

Background

On February 2, 2026, OFAC issued GL 5U to authorize certain transactions otherwise prohibited by the Venezuela Sanctions Regulations (VSR), 31 CFR part 591. GL 5U replaced and superseded GL 5T. On March 19, 2026, OFAC issued GL 5V, also to authorize certain transactions otherwise prohibited by the VSR. GL 5V replaced and superseded GL 5U. These GLs were made available on OFAC's website (*https://ofac.treasury.gov*) when they were issued. The text of these GLs is provided below.

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Venezuela Sanctions Regulations

31 CFR Part 591

GENERAL LICENSE NO. 5U

Authorizing Certain Transactions Related to the Petróleos de Venezuela, S.A. 2020 8.5 Percent Bond on or After March 20, 2026

(a) Except as provided in paragraph (b) of this general license, on or after March 20, 2026, all transactions related to, the provision of financing for, and other dealings in the Petróleos de Venezuela, S.A. 2020 8.5 Percent Bond that would be prohibited by subsection l(a)(iii) of Executive Order (E.O.) 13835 of May 21, 2018, as amended by E.O. 13857 of January 25, 2019, and incorporated into the Venezuela Sanctions Regulations, 31 CFR part 591 (the VSR), are authorized.

(b) This general license does not authorize any transactions or activities otherwise prohibited by the VSR, or any other part of 31 CFR chapter V.

(c) Effective February 2, 2026, General License No. 5T, dated December 19, 2025, is replaced and superseded in its entirety by this General License No. 5U.

Bradley T. Smith,

Director, Office of Foreign Assets Control.

Dated: February 2, 2026.

OFFICE OF FOREIGN ASSETS CONTROL

Venezuela Sanctions Regulations

31 CFR Part 591

GENERAL LICENSE NO. 5V

Authorizing Certain Transactions Related to the Petróleos de Venezuela, S.A. 2020 8.5 Percent Bond on or After May 5, 2026

(a) Except as provided in paragraph (b) of this general license, on or after May 5, 2026, all transactions related to, the provision of financing for, and other dealings in the Petróleos de Venezuela, S.A. 2020 8.5 Percent Bond that would be prohibited by subsection l(a)(iii) of Executive Order (E.O.) 13835 of May 21, 2018, as amended by E.O. 13857 of January 25, 2019, and incorporated into the Venezuela Sanctions Regulations, 31 CFR part 591 (the VSR), are authorized.

(b) This general license does not authorize any transactions or activities otherwise prohibited by the VSR, or any other part of 31 CFR chapter V.

(c) Effective March 19, 2026, General License No. 5U, dated February 2, 2026, is replaced and superseded in its entirety by this General License No. 5V.

Bradley T. Smith,

Director, Office of Foreign Assets Control.

Dated: March 19, 2026.

Bradley T. Smith,

Director, Office of Foreign Assets Control.

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DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY

Office of Foreign Assets Control

31 CFR Part 591

Publication of Venezuela Sanctions Regulations Web General Licenses 48A and 49A

AGENCY: Office of Foreign Assets Control, Treasury.

ACTION: Publication of web general licenses.

SUMMARY: The Department of the Treasury's Office of Foreign Assets Control (OFAC) is publishing two general licenses (GLs) issued pursuant to the Venezuela Sanctions Regulations: GLs 48A and 49A, which were previously made available on OFAC's website.

DATES: GL 49A was issued on March 13, 2026. See **SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION** for additional relevant dates.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: OFAC: Assistant Director for Regulatory Affairs, 202–622–4855; or *https://ofac.treasury.gov/contact-ofac.*

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

Electronic Availability

This document and additional information concerning OFAC are available on OFAC's website: *https://ofac.treasury.gov/.*

Background

On March 13, 2026, OFAC issued GLs 48A and 49A to authorize certain transactions otherwise prohibited by the Venezuela Sanctions Regulations, 31 CFR part 591. GLs 48A and 49A replaced and superseded GLs 48 and 49, respectively. These GLs were made available on OFAC's website (*https://ofac.treasury.gov*) when they were issued. The text of these GLs is provided below.

OFFICE OF FOREIGN ASSETS CONTROL

Venezuela Sanctions Regulations

31 CFR Part 591

GENERAL LICENSE NO. 48A

Authorizing the Supply of Certain Items and Services to Venezuela

(a) Except as provided in paragraph (b) of this general license, all transactions prohibited by the Venezuela Sanctions Regulations, 31 CFR part 591 (the VSR), including those involving the Government of Venezuela, Petróleos de Venezuela, S.A. (PdVSA), or any entity in which PdVSA owns, directly or indirectly, a 50 percent or greater interest (collectively, ''PdVSA Entities''), that are ordinarily incident and necessary to the provision from the United States or by a U.S. person of goods, technology, software, or services for the exploration, development, or production of oil, gas, or petrochemical products in Venezuela, or for the generation, transmission, storage, or distribution of electricity in Venezuela, are authorized, provided that:

(1) Any contract for such transactions with the Government of Venezuela, PdVSA, or PdVSA Entities specify that the laws of the United States or any jurisdiction within the United States govern the contract and that any dispute resolution under the contract occur in the United States; and

(2) Any monetary payment to a blocked person, excluding payments for local taxes, permits, or fees, is made into the Foreign Government Deposit Funds, as specified in Executive Order 14373 of January 9, 2026, or any other account as instructed by the U.S. Department of the Treasury.

Note 1 to Paragraph (a). Transactions authorized by paragraph (a) include processing of payments, arranging shipping and logistics services, including chartering vessels, obtaining marine insurance and protection and indemnity (P&I) coverage, and arranging port and terminal services, including with port authorities or terminal operators that are part of the Government of Venezuela. Paragraph (a) also authorizes transactions for the maintenance of oil, gas, petrochemical products, or electricity operations in Venezuela, including the refurbishment or repair of items used for oil, gas, or petrochemical products exploration, development, or production activities, or for electricity generation, transmission, storage, or distribution.

Note 2 to Paragraph (a). See Venezuela General License No. 30B for an authorization for transactions ordinarily incident and necessary to operations or use of ports and airports in Venezuela.

Note 3 to Paragraph (a). For purposes of this general license, the term ''petrochemical products'' includes fertilizer products and fertilizer precursor chemicals, including the chemicals listed in the Annex of this general license.

(b) This general license does not authorize:

(1) Payment terms that are not commercially reasonable, involve debt swaps or payments in gold, or are denominated in digital currency, digital coin, or digital tokens issued by, for, or on behalf of the Government of Venezuela, including the petro;

(2) Any transaction involving a person located in or organized under the laws of the Russian Federation, the Islamic Republic of Iran, the Democratic People's Republic of Korea, the Republic of Cuba, the People's Republic of China, or any entity that is owned or controlled, directly or indirectly, by or in a joint venture with such persons;

(3) The unblocking of any property blocked pursuant to the VSR;

(4) Any transaction involving a blocked vessel;

(5) The formation of new joint ventures or other entities in Venezuela to explore or produce oil, gas, or petrochemical products or to generate, transmit, store, or distribute electricity; or

(6) Any transactions or dealings related to the exportation or reexportation of diluents, directly or indirectly, to Venezuela.

(c) Any person that exports, reexports, sells, resells, or supplies goods, technology, software, or services pursuant to this general license must provide a detailed report to *Sanctions_inbox@state.gov* and *VZReporting@doe.gov* that identifies, for each of these transactions:

(1) The parties involved;

(2) The goods, technology, software, or services involved, including quantities and values;

(3) The dates the transactions occurred; and

(4) Any taxes, fees, or other payments provided to the Government of Venezuela.

(d) Reports described in paragraph (c) are due ten days after the execution of the first of such transactions and every 90 days thereafter while such transactions are ongoing.

(e) Effective March 13, 2026, General License No. 48, dated February 10, 2026, is replaced and superseded in its entirety by this General License No. 48A.

Note to General License No. 48A. Nothing in this general license relieves any person from compliance with the requirements of other Federal agencies, including the Department of Commerce's Bureau of Industry and Security.

Bradley T. Smith,

Director, Office of Foreign Assets Control.

Dated: March 13, 2026.

Annex to General License 48A

Chemicals that fall within the scope of the term ''petrochemical products'' include the following:

Chemical name	HS code
Sulfur	2503000010
Sulfur	2503000090
Phosphate Rock	2510100000
Phosphate Rock	2510200000
Sulfuric Acid	2807000000
Phosphoric Acid, fertilizer-grade, containing less than 65 percent available	2809200010
Phosphoric Acid, other	2809200020
Anhydrous Ammonia	2814100000
Aqua Ammonia	2814200000
Potassium Nitrate	2834210000
Calcium Nitrate	2834291000
Potassium Phosphate	2835240000
Dicalcium Phosphates	2835250000
Other Phosphates of Calcium	2835260000
Urea (Solid)	3102100000
Urea (Solid)	3102100010
Diesel Exhaust Fluid	3102100030
Other Urea	3102100050
Ammonium Sulfate	3102210000
Other Nitrogen Fert	3102290000
Ammonium Nitrate	3102300000
Ammonia Nitrate	3102400000
Sodium Nitrate	3102500000
Other Nitrogen Fert	3102600000
Mixtures of urea and ammonium nitrate in aqueous or ammoniacal solution	3102800000
Other Nitrogen Fert	3102900100
Concentrated Super	3103110000
Normal Super	3103190000
Other Phosphate Fert	3103900100
Potassium Muriate	3104200000
Potassium Muriate <=62% Oxide	3104200010
Potassium Muriate >62% Oxide	3104200050
Potassium Sulfate	3104300000
Other Potassium Fert	3104900100
Chemical Mixtures	3105100000
Chemical Mixtures	3105200000
Diammonium Phosphate	3105300000
Monoammonium Phosphate & Other	3105400000
Monoammonium Phosphate & Other	3105400010
Monoammonium Phosphate & Other	3105400050
Chemical Mixtures	3105510000
Chemical Mixtures	3105590000
Chemical Mixtures	3105600000
Potassium Sodium Nitrate	3105900010
Other Mixtures	3105900050

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Venezuela Sanctions Regulations

31 CFR Part 591

GENERAL LICENSE NO. 49A

Authorizing Negotiations of and Entry Into Contingent Contracts for Certain Investment in Venezuela

(a) Except as provided in paragraph (b) of this general license, all transactions prohibited by the Venezuela Sanctions Regulations, 31 CFR part 591 (the VSR), including those involving the Government of Venezuela, Petróleos de Venezuela, S.A. (PdVSA), or any entity in which PdVSA owns, directly or indirectly, a 50 percent or greater interest, that are related to the negotiation of and entry into contingent contracts for new investment in oil, gas, petrochemical products, or electricity sector operations in Venezuela, are authorized, provided that the performance of any such contract is made expressly contingent upon separate authorization from the Office of Foreign Assets Control (''contingent contracts'').

Note 1 to Paragraph (a). For purposes of this general license, the term ''contingent contracts'' includes executory contracts, executory pro forma invoices, agreements in principle, executory offers capable of

acceptance such as bids or proposals in response to public tenders, binding memoranda of understanding, or any other similar agreement.

Note 2 to Paragraph (a). Paragraph (a) authorizes negotiating and entering into contingent contracts to engage in new oil, gas, or petrochemical products exploration, development, or production activities in Venezuela, or new electricity generation, transmission, storage, or distribution activities in Venezuela; to expand existing operations in Venezuela; and to form new joint ventures or other entities in Venezuela related to the foregoing activities. Transactions authorized by paragraph (a) also include prefatory steps for such activities, such as conducting commercial, legal, technical, safety, and environmental due diligence and assessments.

Note 3 to Paragraph (a). For purposes of this general license, the term ''petrochemical products'' includes fertilizer products and fertilizer precursor chemicals, including the chemicals listed in the Annex of this general license.

(b) This general license does not authorize:

(1) Any transaction involving a person located in the Russian Federation, the Islamic Republic of Iran, the Democratic People's Republic of Korea, the Republic of Cuba, the People's Republic of China, or any entity that is owned or controlled by or in a joint venture with such persons;

(2) The unblocking of any property blocked pursuant to the VSR; or

(3) Any transaction involving a blocked vessel.

(c) Effective March 13, 2026, General License No. 49, dated February 13, 2026, is replaced and superseded in its entirety by this General License No. 49A.

Note to General License No. 49A. Nothing in this general license relieves any person from compliance with the requirements of other Federal agencies, including the Department of Commerce's Bureau of Industry and Security.

Bradley T. Smith,

Director, Office of Foreign Assets Control.

Dated: March 13, 2026.

Annex to General License 49A

Chemicals that fall within the scope of the term ''petrochemical products'' include the following:

Chemical name	HS code
Sulfur	2503000010
Sulfur	2503000090
Phosphate Rock	2510100000
Phosphate Rock	2510200000
Sulfuric Acid	2807000000
Phosphoric Acid, fertilizer-grade, containing less than 65 percent available	2809200010
Phosphoric Acid, other	2809200020
Anhydrous Ammonia	2814100000
Aqua Ammonia	2814200000
Potassium Nitrate	2834210000
Calcium Nitrate	2834291000
Potassium Phosphate	2835240000
Dicalcium Phosphates	2835250000
Other Phosphates of Calcium	2835260000
Urea (Solid)	3102100000
Urea (Solid)	3102100010
Diesel Exhaust Fluid	3102100030
Other Urea	3102100050
Ammonium Sulfate	3102210000
Other Nitrogen Fert	3102290000
Ammonium Nitrate	3102300000
Ammonia Nitrate	3102400000
Sodium Nitrate	3102500000
Other Nitrogen Fert	3102600000
Mixtures of urea and ammonium nitrate in aqueous or ammoniacal solution	3102800000
Other Nitrogen Fert	3102900100
Concentrated Super	3103110000
Normal Super	3103190000
Other Phosphate Fert	3103900100
Potassium Muriate	3104200000
Potassium Muriate <=62% Oxide	3104200010
Potassium Muriate >62% Oxide	3104200050
Potassium Sulfate	3104300000
Other Potassium Fert	3104900100
Chemical Mixtures	3105100000
Chemical Mixtures	3105200000
Diammonium Phosphate	3105300000
Monoammonium Phosphate & Other	3105400000
Monoammonium Phosphate & Other	3105400010
Monoammonium Phosphate & Other	3105400050
Chemical Mixtures	3105510000
Chemical Mixtures	3105590000
Chemical Mixtures	3105600000
Potassium Sodium Nitrate	3105900010
Other Mixtures	3105900050

Bradley T. Smith,

Director, Office of Foreign Assets Control.

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DEPARTMENT OF HOMELAND SECURITY

Coast Guard

33 CFR Part 165

[Docket No. USCG–2026–0671]

Safety Zones; Annual Events in the Captain of the Port Detroit Zone

AGENCY: Coast Guard, DHS.

ACTION: Notice of enforcement of regulation.

SUMMARY: The Coast Guard will enforce various safety zones for annual marine events in the Captain of the Port Detroit zone. Enforcement of these safety zones is necessary to protect the safety of life and property on the navigable waters immediately prior to, during, and immediately after these events. During each enforcement period, no person or vessel may enter the respective safety zone without permission of the Captain of the Port Detroit or his designated representative.

DATES: The regulations in 33 CFR 165.941 will be enforced for the safety zones identified in the **SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION** section below for the dates and times specified.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: If you have questions about this document, call or email Tracy Girard, Prevention Department, U.S. Coast Guard; telephone (313) 475–7475, email *Tracy.M.Girard@uscg.mil.*

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: The Coast Guard will enforce the safety zones listed in 33 CFR 165.941, Table 1, at the following dates and times for the following events:

Bay-Rama Fish Fly Festival Fireworks, New Baltimore, MI: The safety zone listed in Table 1 to § 165.941, item (3), will be enforced from 8:30 p.m. through 11 p.m. on June 25, 2026. In the case of inclement weather on June 25, 2026, this safety zone will be enforced from 8:30 p.m. through 11 p.m. on June 26, 2026.

Sigma Gamma Fireworks, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI: The safety zone listed in Table 1 to § 165.941, item (4), will be enforced from 8:30 p.m. through 11 p.m. on June 23, 2026. In the case of inclement weather on June 23, 2026, this safety zone will be enforced from 8:30 p.m. through 11 p.m. on June 24, 2026.

Detroit Fireworks, Detroit, MI: The safety zone listed in Table 1 to § 165.941, item (6), will be enforced from 8 p.m. through 11:59 p.m. on June 22, 2026. In the case of inclement weather on June 22, 2026, this safety zone will be enforced from 8 p.m. through 11:59 p.m. on June 23, 2026.

Algonac Fireworks, Algonac, MI: The safety zone listed in Table 1 to § 165.941, item (7), will be enforced from 8:30 p.m. through 11 p.m. on July 3, 2026. In the case of inclement weather on July 3, 2026, this safety zone will be enforced from 8:30 p.m. through 11 p.m. on July 4, 2026.

Bay City Festival, Bay City, MI: The safety zone listed in Table 1 to § 165.941, item (8), will be enforced from 9:30 p.m. through 11 p.m. on July 2, July 3, and July 4, 2026. In the case of inclement weather on any scheduled day, this safety zone will be enforced from 9:30 p.m. through 11 p.m. on July 5, 2026.

Grosse Ile Fireworks, Grosse Ile, MI: The safety zone listed in the § 165.941 Table 1, item (11) will be enforced from 10 p.m. through 10:30 p.m. on July 4, 2026. In the case of inclement weather on July 4, 2026, this safety zone will be enforced from 10 p.m. through 10:30 p.m. on July 5, 2026.

Grosse Pointe Yacht Club Fireworks, Grosse Pointe Shores, MI: The safety zone listed in Table 1 to § 165.941, item (13), will be enforced from 10 p.m. through 10:30 p.m. on July 4, 2026. In the case of inclement weather on July 4, 2026, this safety zone will be enforced from 10 p.m. through 10:30 p.m. on July 5, 2026.

Harbor Beach Fireworks, Harbor Beach, MI: The safety zone listed in Table 1 to § 165.941, item (14), will be enforced from 9:30 p.m. through 11 p.m. on July 11, 2026. In the case of inclement weather on July 11, 2026, this safety zone will be enforced from 9:30 p.m. through 11 p.m. on July 12, 2026.

Belle Maer Harbor Fireworks, Harrison Township, MI: The safety zone listed in Table 1 to § 165.941, item (15), will be enforced from 10 p.m. through 10:30 p.m. on July 4, 2026. In the case of inclement weather on July 4, 2026, this safety zone will be enforced from 10 p.m. through 10:30 p.m. on July 5, 2026.

Harrisville Fireworks, Harrisville, MI: The safety zone listed in Table 1 to § 165.941, item (16) will be enforced from 10 p.m. through 11 p.m. on July 4, 2026. In the case of inclement weather on July 4, 2026, this safety zone will be enforced from 10 p.m. through 11 p.m. on July 5, 2026.

Lexington Fireworks, Lexington, MI: The safety zone listed in Table 1 to § 165.941, item (17) will be enforced from 10 p.m. through 10:40 p.m. on July 3, 2026. In the case of inclement weather on July 3, 2026, this safety zone will be enforced from 10 p.m. through 10:30 p.m. on July 4, 2026.

Port Austin Fireworks, Port Austin, MI: The safety zone listed in Table 1 to § 165.941, item (19), will be enforced from 10 p.m. through 10:30 p.m. on July 4, 2026. In the case of inclement weather on July 4, 2026, this safety zone will be enforced from 10 p.m. through 10:30 p.m. on July 5, 2026.

Port Sanilac Fireworks, Port Sanilac, MI: The safety zone listed in Table 1 to § 165.941, item (20), will be enforced from 10 p.m. through 10:30 p.m. on July 4, 2026. In the case of inclement weather on July 4, 2026, this safety zone will be enforced from 10 p.m. through 10:30 p.m. on July 5, 2026.

St. Clair Fireworks, St. Clair, MI: The safety zone listed in Table 1 to § 165.941, item (21), will be enforced from 10 p.m. through 10:45 p.m. on July 4, 2026. In the case of inclement weather on July 4, 2026, this safety zone will be enforced from 10 p.m. through 10:45 p.m. on July 5, 2026.

St. Clair Shores Fireworks, St. Clair Shores, MI: The safety zone listed in Table 1 to § 165.941, item (22), will be enforced from 9:30 p.m. through 10:15 p.m. on June 26, 2026. In the case of inclement weather on June 26, 2026, this safety zone will be enforced from 9:30 p.m. through 10:15 p.m. on June 27, 2026.

Tawas Fireworks, Tawas, MI: The safety zone listed in Table 1 to § 165.941, item (23), will be enforced from 10 p.m. through 11 p.m. on July 4, 2026. In the case of inclement weather on July 4, 2026, this safety zone will be enforced from 10 p.m. through 11 p.m. on July 5, 2026.

Old Club Fireworks, Harsens Island, MI: The safety zone listed in Table 1 to § 165.941, item (26), will be enforced from 10 p.m. through 11 p.m. on July 4, 2026. In the case of inclement weather on July 4, 2026, this safety zone will be enforced from 10 p.m. through 11 p.m. on July 5, 2026.

Port Huron Blue Water Festival Fireworks, Port Huron, MI: The safety zone listed in Table 1 to § 165.941, item (27), will be enforced from 10 p.m. through 11 p.m. on July 16, 2026. In the case of inclement weather on July 16, 2026, this safety zone will be enforced from 10 p.m. through 11 p.m. on July 17, 2026.

The locations for these events are in Table 1 to § 165.941. Under the provisions of 33 CFR 165.23, entry into, transiting, or anchoring within these safety zones during the enforcement period is prohibited unless authorized

by the Captain of the Port Detroit or his designated representative. Vessels that wish to transit through the safety zones may request permission from the Captain of the Port Detroit or his designated representative. Requests must be made in advance and approved by the Captain of Port Detroit before transits will be authorized. Approval will be granted on a case-by-case basis. The Captain of the Port Detroit may be contacted via U.S. Coast Guard Sector Detroit on channel 16, VHF–FM or by calling (833) 388–8724. The Coast Guard will give notice to the public via Local Notice to Mariners and VHF radio broadcasts that the regulation is in effect.

If the Captain of the Port Detroit determines that any of these safety zones need not be enforced for the full duration stated in this notice, he may suspend such enforcement and notify the public of the suspension via a Broadcast Notice to Mariners.

Dated: June 5, 2026.

Richard P. Armstrong,

Captain, U.S. Coast Guard, Captain of the Port Detroit.

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DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

National Highway Traffic Safety Administration

49 CFR Part 571

[Docket No. NHTSA–2025–0037]

RIN 2127–AM88

Federal Motor Vehicle Safety Standards No. 210; Seat Belt Assembly Anchorages; Correction

AGENCY: National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA), Department of Transportation (DOT).

ACTION: Final rule; correction

SUMMARY: The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) is correcting a final rule that appeared in the **Federal Register** on June 3, 2026. The original document issued a final rule removing unnecessary regulatory text from Federal Motor Vehicle Safety Standard (FMVSS) No. 210, Seat belt assembly anchorages. This document corrects an amendatory instruction to ensure that only the introductory text of paragraph S6 is revised, preserving the remaining subordinate text and graphics within that section.

DATES: Effective July 6, 2026.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: For technical issues, you may contact Joshua McNeil (email: *Joshua.McNeil@dot.gov*). For legal issues, you may contact John Piazza at *John.Piazza@dot.gov.* You can reach these officials by phone at 202–366–1810. Address: National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, U.S. Department of Transportation, 1200 New Jersey Avenue SE, West Building, Washington, DC 20590.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: In FR Doc. 2026–11081 appearing on page 33091 in the **Federal Register** of Wednesday, June 3, 2026, the following corrections are made:

§ 571.210 [Corrected]

■ On page 33094, in the second column, in part 571, in amendment 2.c., the instruction ''Revising paragraphs S4.1.3.4, S4.1.3.5 and S6.'' is corrected to read ''c. Revising paragraphs S4.1.3.4, S4.1.3.5 and the introductory text of paragraph S6.''

Dated: June 5, 2026.

Jane Doherty,

Acting Associate Administrator for Rulemaking.

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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

Fish and Wildlife Service

50 CFR Part 17

[FWS–R5–ES–2023–0014; FXES11130900000–267–FF09E22000]

RIN 1018–BD66

Endangered and Threatened Wildlife and Plants; Removal of Northeastern Bulrush From the List of Endangered and Threatened Plants

AGENCY: Fish and Wildlife Service, Interior.

ACTION: Final rule.

SUMMARY: We, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (Service), are removing the northeastern bulrush (*Scirpus ancistrochaetus*) from the Federal List of Endangered and Threatened Plants. Our review of the best scientific and commercial data available indicates that the threats to the northeastern bulrush have been eliminated or reduced to the point that the species no longer meets the definition of an endangered or threatened species under the Endangered Species Act of 1973, as amended (Act). Accordingly, the prohibitions and conservation measures provided by the Act, particularly through sections 7 and 9, will no longer apply to the northeastern bulrush.

DATES: This rule is effective July 10, 2026.

ADDRESSES: This final rule is available on the internet at *https://www.regulations.gov.* Comments and materials we received are available for public inspection at *https://www.regulations.gov at* Docket No. FWS–R5–ES–2023–0014.

Availability of supporting materials: This rule and supporting documents, including the 5-year reviews, Recovery Plan, and the species status assessment (SSA) report, are available at *https://www.regulations.gov* under Docket No. FWS–R5–ES–2023–0014.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Audrey Mayer, Field Supervisor, New England Ecological Services Field Office; telephone 603–223–2541; email *audrey_mayer@fws.gov.* Individuals in the United States who are deaf, deafblind, hard of hearing, or have a speech disability may dial 711 (TTY, TDD, or TeleBraille) to access telecommunications relay services. Individuals outside the United States should use the relay services offered within their country to make international calls to the point-of-contact in the United States.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

Previous Federal Actions

Please refer to the proposed rule to delist the northeastern bulrush published on July 31, 2024 (89 FR 61387) for a detailed description of previous Federal actions concerning this species.

Peer Review

A species status assessment (SSA) team prepared an SSA report for the northeastern bulrush (Service 2019a). The SSA team was composed of Service biologists, in consultation with other species experts. The SSA report represents a compilation of the best scientific and commercial data available concerning the status of the species, including the impacts of past, present, and future factors—both negative and beneficial—affecting the species.

In accordance with our joint policy on peer review published in the **Federal Register** on July 1, 1994 (59 FR 34270), and our August 22, 2016, memorandum updating and clarifying the role of peer review of listing and recovery actions under the Act (*https://www.fws.gov/sites/default/files/documents/peer-review-policy-directors-memo-2016-08-22.pdf*), we solicited independent scientific review of the information contained in the northeastern bulrush SSA report. As discussed in the proposed rule, we sent the SSA report

to three independent peer reviewers and received two responses. The peer reviews can be found at *https://www.regulations.gov* at Docket No. FWS–R5–ES–2023–0014. In preparing the proposed rule, we incorporated the results of these reviews, as appropriate, into the SSA report, which was the foundation for the proposed rule and this final rule. A summary of the peer review comments and our responses can be found in the proposed rule (89 FR 61387 at 61388, July 31, 2024).

Summary of Changes From the Proposed Rule

In preparing this final rule, we reviewed and fully considered all public comments received during the comment period. We have made no substantive changes from the July 31, 2024, proposed rule (89 FR 61387).

Summary of Comments and Recommendations

In the proposed rule published on July 31, 2024 (89 FR 61387), we requested that all interested parties submit written comments on the proposal by September 30, 2024. We also contacted appropriate Federal and State agencies, Tribal entities, scientific experts and organizations, and other interested parties and invited them to comment on the proposal. We published a newspaper notice in USA Today on August 5, 2024, inviting the public to comment. We did not receive any requests for a public hearing. All substantive information received during comment period has either been incorporated directly into this final determination or is addressed below.

Public Comments

Comment 1: Several commenters stated that the biggest concern for the northeastern bulrush is climate change, which may lead to increasingly extreme and unpredictable weather patterns, such as hotter, drier summers and heavier rainfall with more flooding. They mention that while populations may seem stable now, the sustainability of northeastern bulrush populations is in question due to the increased risk of unsuitable habitat conditions resulting from climate change impacts.

Our response: We evaluated the effects of climate change on the northeastern bulrush, including higher water levels early in the growing season followed by hotter summers and a faster drying cycle, in the discussion of future scenarios in the SSA report (Service 2019a, pp. 32–39). The Service evaluated the impacts from climate change, along with impacts to the species from other threats, in determining that the species is recovered. It is not necessary for all threats to a species to be removed for a species to be considered as recovered under the Act. In considering what factors might constitute a threat, we also look beyond the mere exposure (or potential exposure) of a species to the factor to determine whether it causes actual impacts to the species. The mere identification of factors that could impact a species negatively is not sufficient to compel a finding that maintaining a currently listed species on the Federal List of Endangered and Threatened Plants is appropriate; we require evidence that these factors are operative threats that may act on the species to the point that the species meets the definition of endangered or threatened under the Act. We anticipate climate change impacts on bulrush populations to include fluctuating water levels and light availability; however, in beaver wetlands we expect beavers to mitigate those impacts by thinning canopy cover and regulating water levels by damming. In seasonal wetlands we anticipate some negative effects from climate change on resiliency of populations, and a slight decline in species representation and redundancy (including the projected extirpation of 13 populations looking out to 2050). However, in 2050 approximately 135 populations would remain distributed across a large geographical range in at least three physiographic provinces, two habitat types, and all currently occupied States. The species therefore does not meet the definition of an endangered or a threatened species.

Comment 2: Several commenters voiced support for delisting the northeastern bulrush but indicated that the Service should continue to monitor populations of the species for several years after delisting to ensure that they do not decline.

Our response: Section 4(g)(1) of the Act requires us, in cooperation with the States, to implement a monitoring program for not less than 5 years for all species that have been recovered. This monitoring program includes post-delisting monitoring (PDM), which refers to activities undertaken to verify that a species delisted due to recovery remains secure from the risk of extinction after the protections of the Act no longer apply (see Post-Delisting Monitoring, below). The primary goal of PDM is to monitor the species to ensure that its status does not deteriorate, and if a decline is detected, to take measures to halt the decline so that proposing it as endangered or threatened again is not needed.

Comment 3: One commenter disagreed with our determination to delist the northeastern bulrush, suggesting that historical populations of northeastern bulrush in Pennsylvania (PA) are not prolific or healthy, and are still subjected to threats. They provided unpublished accounts of the species only being found at a few historical sites visited in 2022 and stated that remaining populations in eastern PA are smaller and more fragmented than historical surveys predict.

Our response: We appreciate the additional information presented on the research involving historical sites of northeastern bulrush. According to the 2008 northeastern bulrush 5-year review (Service 2009, p. 6), historical occurrences are not counted as extant occurrences and, thus, we did not consider them in the current or future condition scenarios in the SSA report (Service 2019a, entire), which helped to inform the delisting decision. In the SSA report, we assumed that historical sites were extirpated (*i.e.,* locally extinct) (Service 2019a, p. 26); therefore, the fact that a few plants are still being found at these sites is encouraging. A summary of the current and future condition of this species can be found in appendix 2 of the SSA report.

Comment 4: One commenter stated that delisting the species would make it more difficult to protect its habitat.

Our response: Threats to the northeastern bulrush have been eliminated or reduced to the point that the species no longer meets the definition of an endangered or threatened species under the Act; therefore, specific habitat protections provided to the species under the Act are no longer necessary for the species to achieve recovery. Further, there are several examples of ongoing habitat protection that are not dependent upon the species' status under the Act. For example, in PA, where 59.5 percent of populations of northeastern bulrush are found, the PA Department of Conservation and Natural Resources places a minimum 200-foot forest management buffer around vernal pools (*i.e.,* seasonal wetlands) (Bowen 2025, pers. comm.). Vernal pools are one of the primary wetland habitat types where northeastern bulrush are found.

Comment 5: One commenter stated that northeastern bulrush should remain on the endangered species list due to its restricted geographic range and ongoing vulnerability. They point out that the species historically had a much broader range and that this range contraction suggests that the species has faced significant environmental pressures,

likely due to habitat loss, climate change, and other anthropogenic factors.

Our response: Rarity or range restriction alone is not a basis for determining that a species meets the definitions of either a threatened or endangered species under the Act. Our analysis of the best commercial and scientific data available indicates that the populations of northeastern bulrush are secure. We also determined that despite the historical decrease in the range of this species, stressors have not occurred to the extent projected at the time of listing and many more populations have been discovered, contributing to our evaluation that the species no longer warrants listing under the Act.

Comment 6: One commenter stated that northern populations of northeastern bulrush show little genetic diversity, which may hinder the species' potential for viability and continued growth.

Our response: As mentioned in the SSA, genetic diversity of northeastern bulrush is limited, especially in the New England region, which potentially makes it more difficult for the species to adapt to changing environmental conditions (*i.e.,* reduced representation). However, the projected loss of a few populations in the New England and Appalachian regions will have a negligible effect on each region's adaptive capacity via genetic diversity due to the large numbers of populations remaining. This lower genetic representation will continue to be mitigated by large numbers of populations, diversity of habitat type, and presence in different physiographic regions (Service 2019a, p. 37).

Background

Species Description

A thorough review of the life history, taxonomy, and ecology of the northeastern bulrush is presented in the SSA report (Service 2019a, entire).

The northeastern bulrush is a member of the Cyperaceae (sedge) family. It is a tall (80 to 120 centimeters), leafy, perennial herb that produces stems and leaves from short, thick, underground rhizomes. It is distinguished from other *Scirpus* species by its drooping, clustered, fruiting heads; dark, chocolate-brown florets; achene (*i.e.,* small, dry, one-seeded fruit) bristles that are barbed to the base; and broad bracts (Schuyler 1962, pp. 44–46).

Population size may vary from year to year. In some cases, plants are absent above ground for several years before re-emerging (Service 2019a, p. 10). This is likely due to changes in environmental conditions, although the exact causal mechanisms are not well understood. When water levels and/or light availability are not favorable, the population becomes stressed, dwindles in size, and sometimes becomes completely absent above ground. When favorable habitat conditions return, the population may re-emerge.

The northeastern bulrush is a wetland obligate plant occurring in acidic to almost neutral wetlands including sinkhole ponds, wet depressions, and vernal pools—collectively, seasonal or ephemeral wetlands; American beaver (*Castor canadensis*) flowages; and other riparian areas found in hilly country (Schuyler 1962, p. 47). Optimal habitat includes abundant sunlight, high organic matter (Lentz and Dunson 1999, p. 165), and seasonally and/or annually fluctuating water levels. Prolonged periods with too much or too little water may be detrimental.

At the time of listing in 1991, only 13 populations of the northeastern bulrush scattered across 6 States were known to exist (Service 1991, entire); however, the species is now known from 148 extant populations in 8 States (Service 2019a, p. 2). The populations can be loosely organized into a northern region and a southern or Appalachian region, with a large gap in the distribution in southeastern New York. The northern region includes extreme eastern New York and the New England States of Vermont, New Hampshire, and Massachusetts; and the southern or Appalachian region includes southwestern New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, and West Virginia. The vast majority of populations are in Pennsylvania (59.5 percent), Vermont (20.9 percent), and New Hampshire (9.5 percent).

Recovery Criteria

Section 4(f) of the Act directs us to develop and implement recovery plans for the conservation and survival of endangered and threatened species unless we determine that such a plan will not promote the conservation of the species. Under section 4(f)(1)(B)(ii), recovery plans must, to the maximum extent practicable, include objective, measurable criteria which, when met, would result in a determination, in accordance with the provisions of section 4 of the Act, that the species be removed from the Lists of Endangered and Threatened Wildlife and Plants.

Recovery plans provide a roadmap for us and our partners on methods of enhancing conservation and minimizing threats to listed species, as well as measurable criteria against which to evaluate progress towards recovery and assess the species' likely future condition. However, they are not regulatory documents and do not substitute for the determinations and promulgation of regulations required under section 4(a)(1) of the Act. A decision to revise the status of a species or to delist a species is ultimately based on an analysis of the best scientific and commercial data available to determine whether a species is no longer an endangered species or a threatened species, regardless of whether that information differs from the recovery plan.

There are many paths to accomplishing recovery of a species, and recovery may be achieved without all of the criteria in a recovery plan being fully met. For example, one or more criteria may be exceeded while other criteria may not yet be accomplished. In that instance, we may determine that the threats are sufficiently minimized and that the species is robust enough that it no longer meets the definition of an endangered species or a threatened species. In other cases, we may discover new recovery opportunities after having finalized the recovery plan. Parties seeking to conserve the species may use these opportunities instead of methods identified in the recovery plan. Likewise, we may learn new information about the species after we finalize the recovery plan. The new information may change the extent to which existing criteria are appropriate for identifying recovery of the species. The recovery of a species is a dynamic process requiring adaptive management that may, or may not, follow all of the guidance provided in a recovery plan.

In the 2019 5-year review (Service 2019b, entire), the Service recommended delisting the northeastern bulrush, because it no longer meets the Act's definition of an endangered or a threatened species. While the recovery plan does not include delisting criteria, our analysis presented in the SSA report (Service 2019a, entire) shows that the intent of the recovery plan's downlisting criteria (Service 1993, p. 37) has been exceeded substantially, supporting our conclusion that the species is neither endangered nor threatened.

The purpose and intent of the first downlisting criterion calling for permanent protection of 20 populations was to provide evidence that a reasonable number of populations were reliably protected from development, which was identified as a threat to the species' viability. Currently, 88 (approximately 60 percent) of the 148 known extant populations occur on public lands, which affords consistent

and reliable protection through a management structure conducive to conservation. In addition, although development was identified as an important threat at the time of listing, that threat appears to have diminished. Currently, oil and gas development in Pennsylvania is perhaps the most likely development threat; however, no available information indicates any populations are under known threat from oil and gas development. Although other types of activities such as road construction, forestry, recreation, and plant competition are factors that may affect the species, data indicate they are not primary factors influencing the viability of the northeastern bulrush. Also, because the species occurs in wetland habitats, which are provided some protections under State and Federal laws, the species is protected from many sources of impacts from human activities. As a result, the need for further affirmative protection from these threats on both public and private lands is less than previously determined at the time the recovery plan was issued in 1993. Together these factors lead to our conclusion that the purpose and intent of the first downlisting criterion of permanent protection for 20 populations has been substantially exceeded.

The intent of the second downlisting criterion calling for 20 stable or increasing populations was to demonstrate and ensure the species was not in active decline. This element of the recovery plan has also been exceeded by a wide margin. There are 148 known extant populations of the northeastern bulrush in 8 States, an increase of 31 percent from the 113 known extant populations in 7 States at the time of the 2009 5-year review. Our analysis of these populations in the SSA report (Service 2019a, p. 27) indicates that 132 (89 percent) of the 148 known extant populations demonstrate excellent, good, and fair resiliency (indicative of stable or increasing populations), and only 16 (11 percent) of the populations demonstrate poor resiliency or have been extirpated. We determined that the intent of this criterion has been substantially exceeded.

The third downlisting criterion calling for increased understanding of the life-history and ecological requirements of the northeastern bulrush has been achieved in that we have sufficient information to support long-term management of populations. Research by State, Federal, and university partners on the effects of hydrology, shading, herbivory, genetics, propagation, transplantation, and nutrients on germination and plant growth has provided better understanding of how to more effectively protect, monitor, and manage the species. Therefore, lack of knowledge to support long-term management of populations no longer contributes a substantial risk to the species.

Regulatory and Analytical Framework

Regulatory Framework

Section 4 of the Act (16 U.S.C. 1533) and the implementing regulations in title 50 of the Code of Federal Regulations (CFR) set forth the procedures for determining whether a species is an endangered species or a threatened species, issuing protective regulations for threatened species, and designating critical habitat for endangered and threatened species.

The Act defines an ''endangered species'' as a species that is in danger of extinction throughout all or a significant portion of its range, and a ''threatened species'' as a species that is likely to become an endangered species within the foreseeable future throughout all or a significant portion of its range. The Act requires that we determine whether any species is an endangered species or a threatened species because of any of the following factors:

(A) The present or threatened destruction, modification, or curtailment of its habitat or range;

(B) Overutilization for commercial, recreational, scientific, or educational purposes;

(C) Disease or predation;

(D) The inadequacy of existing regulatory mechanisms; or

(E) Other natural or manmade factors affecting its continued existence.

These factors represent broad categories of natural or human-caused actions or conditions that could have an effect on a species' continued existence. In evaluating these actions and conditions, we look for those that may have a negative effect on individuals of the species, as well as other actions or conditions that may ameliorate any negative effects or may have positive effects. The determination to delist a species must be based on an analysis of the same five factors.

We use the term ''threat'' to refer in general to actions or conditions that are known to, or are reasonably likely to, negatively affect individuals of a species. The term ''threat'' includes actions or conditions that have a direct impact on individuals (*i.e.,* direct impacts), as well as those that affect individuals through alteration of their habitat or required resources (*i.e.,* stressors). The term ''threat'' may encompass—either together or separately—the source of the action or condition, or the action or condition itself.

However, the mere identification of any threat(s) does not necessarily mean that the species meets the statutory definition of an ''endangered species'' or a ''threatened species.'' In determining whether a species meets either definition, we must evaluate all identified threats by considering the species' expected response and the effects of the threats—in light of those actions and conditions that will ameliorate the threats—on an individual, population, and species level. We evaluate each threat and its expected effects on the species, then analyze the cumulative effect of all the threats on the species as a whole. We also consider the cumulative effect of the threats in light of those actions and conditions that will have positive effects on the species—such as any existing regulatory mechanisms or conservation efforts. The Secretary determines whether the species meets the definition of an ''endangered species'' or a ''threatened species'' only after conducting this cumulative analysis and describing the expected effect on the species.

The Act does not define the term ''foreseeable future,'' which appears in the statutory definition of ''threatened species.'' Our implementing regulations at 50 CFR 424.11(d) set forth a framework for evaluating the foreseeable future on a case-by-case basis, which is further described in the 2009 Memorandum Opinion on the foreseeable future from the Department of the Interior, Office of the Solicitor (M–37021, January 16, 2009; ''M–Opinion,'' available online at *https://www.doi.gov/sites/doi.opengov.ibmcloud.com/files/uploads/M-37021.pdf*). The foreseeable future extends as far into the future as the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and National Marine Fisheries Service can make reasonably reliable predictions about the threats to the species and the species' responses to those threats. We need not identify the foreseeable future in terms of a specific period of time. We will describe the foreseeable future on a case-by-case basis, using the best available data and taking into account considerations such as the species' life-history characteristics, threat-projection timeframes, and environmental variability. In other words, the foreseeable future is the period of time over which we can make reasonably reliable predictions. ''Reliable'' does not mean ''certain''; it means sufficient to

provide a reasonable degree of confidence in the prediction, in light of the conservation purposes of the Act.

Analytical Framework

The SSA report documents the results of our comprehensive biological review of the best scientific and commercial data available regarding the status of the species, including an assessment of the potential threats to the species. The SSA report does not represent our decision on whether the species should be delisted. However, it does provide the scientific basis that informs our regulatory decisions, which involve the further application of standards within the Act and its implementing regulations and policies.

To assess northeastern bulrush viability, we used the three conservation biology principles of resiliency, redundancy, and representation (Shaffer and Stein 2000, pp. 306–310). Briefly, resiliency is the ability of the species to withstand environmental and demographic stochasticity (*e.g.,* wet or dry, warm or cold years); redundancy is the ability of the species to withstand catastrophic events (*e.g.,* droughts, large pollution events), and representation is the ability of the species to adapt to both near-term and long-term changes in its physical and biological environment (*e.g.,* climate conditions, pathogen). In general, species viability will increase with increases in resiliency, redundancy, and representation (Smith et al. 2018, p. 306). Using these principles, we identified the species' ecological requirements for survival and reproduction at the individual, population, and species levels, and described the beneficial and risk factors influencing the species' viability.

The SSA process can be categorized into three sequential stages. During the first stage, we evaluated individual species' life-history needs. The next stage involved an assessment of the historical and current condition of the species' demographics and habitat characteristics, including an explanation of how the species arrived at its current condition. The final stage of the SSA involved making predictions about the species' future condition, including responses to positive and negative environmental and anthropogenic influences. Throughout all of these stages, we used the best scientific and commercial data available to characterize viability as the ability of a species to sustain populations in the wild over time, which we then used to inform our regulatory decision.

The following is a summary of the key results and conclusions from the SSA report; the full SSA report can be found at Docket No. FWS–R5–ES–2023–0014 on *https://www.regulations.gov.*

Summary of Biological Status and Threats

In this discussion, we review the biological condition of the species and its resources, and the threats that influence the species' current and future condition, in order to assess the species' overall viability and the risks to that viability. In addition, the SSA report (Service 2019a, entire) documents our comprehensive biological status review for the species, including an assessment of the potential threats to the species. The following is a summary of this status review and the best scientific and commercial data available gathered since that time that have informed this decision.

Species Needs

The northeastern bulrush is a wetland obligate plant occurring in acidic to almost neutral wetlands including sinkhole ponds, wet depressions, vernal pools—collectively, seasonal or ephemeral wetlands; beaver flowages; and other riparian areas found in hilly country (Schuyler 1962, p. 47). Optimal habitat includes abundant sunlight, higher organic matter (Lentz and Dunson 1999, p. 165), and seasonally and/or annually fluctuating water levels. Prolonged periods with too much or too little water may be detrimental. The northeastern bulrush may be found in a wide range of water depths from just a few centimeters up to a meter in depth, depending on seasonal fluctuations in water levels (Thompson 1991, p. 5). Plants typically grow in open areas surrounded by forest. Light availability is known to influence plant growth, reproduction, and distribution (Boardman 1977, p. 372; Lentz and Cipollini 1998, p. 126). Shaded plants are often taller, but at the expense of the roots and other organs (Lentz and Cipollini 1998, pp. 127, 129), and the species usually is absent from the highly shaded perimeter of wetlands.

Threats

At the time of listing (see 56 FR 21091; May 7, 1991), the Service identified habitat disturbance and destruction from development and other anthropogenic impacts, especially on private land, as important threats to the northeastern bulrush. Currently, oil and gas development in Pennsylvania is perhaps the most likely development threat; however, we are not aware of any information indicating that any northeastern bulrush populations may be affected by any existing or planned oil and gas development. Although other types of activities such as road construction, forestry, and recreation are factors that may affect the species, to date they have not proven to be significant factors contributing to the risk of extinction of the northeastern bulrush. Accordingly, we conclude that the threats of disturbance and destruction of northeastern bulrush habitat from development are less than previously thought, and not significant factors impacting the continued viability of the species.

Native species are known to modify habitat for the northeastern bulrush and can have meaningful, although mostly temporary, impacts on populations. American beavers can create flood conditions through increasing water depth by constructing or adding to a dam and raising the water level in a wetland occupied by the northeastern bulrush. Persistent flood conditions can negatively impact the species; however, beavers also have a long-term positive effect on habitat quality by harvesting trees and other woody vegetation for food and shelter, thereby creating open canopy and increasing light availability.

Trampling by white-tailed deer (*Odocoileus virginianus*) and trampling and wallowing by American black bears (*Ursus americanus*) have been noted in some northeastern bulrush populations, and these activities can have mixed, sometimes substantial, impacts, especially where bulrush populations are very small. Trampling and soil compaction occur as deer and bears move through northeastern bulrush sites. Bears excavate wallows near the edge of wetlands, and some northeastern bulrush populations have been impacted by this activity. Wallows can be big enough to affect entire populations if the populations are very small; however, wallows also can be beneficial as they help create areas of open water, which are important during dry periods. These factors affect a small number of populations, and it appears that the timing, location, and scale of the trampling and wallows that would need to align to extirpate a population occur with such infrequency as to be discountable.

Climate change, especially in the southern portion of its range, is the primary factor influencing the viability of the northeastern bulrush. Although the species exists in wetlands that regularly experience fluctuating water levels, the northeastern bulrush and its habitat are susceptible to floods and droughts. Based on global, regional, and local climate models (Service 2019a, chapter 5), we expect that changes in climate will impact the northeastern bulrush's habitat by changing the

amount, timing, and severity of precipitation and drought, and the number of extreme precipitation events. Higher temperatures, without increasing summer precipitation, may cause wetlands to desiccate (*i.e.,* dry out) earlier, and an extended growing season may allow other vegetation to encroach upon, compete with, and increase shading of northeastern bulrush plants. We expect these impacts to be more noticeable in populations that occur in seasonal wetlands. We expect beaver activity may at least partially mitigate effects of changing climate by regulating water levels through damming, maintaining larger wetlands and open area, removing trees, and reducing shading at the wetland perimeter. For further discussion of the threats analysis, please see the SSA report (Service 2019a, chapter 3).

Conservation Efforts and Regulatory Mechanisms

A major increase in survey effort of known occupied and potentially suitable habitat in every state in the species' range has resulted in a large increase in the number of known populations and the species' known occupied range. These surveys were conducted as part of the broader recovery efforts for the species following its initial listing. Other conservation efforts include long-term monitoring of known populations following targeted habitat management activities, pilot programs involving propagation and transplantation of northeastern bulrush, and active management to address shrub encroachment and canopy shading in occupied areas (Service 2019a, p. 24).

The wetland habitats in which the northeastern bulrush occurs are protected by State statutes and regulations, although these mechanisms typically include a permitting process that may allow direct impacts to wetlands contingent upon implementation of mitigation measures. Some States have additional statutes or regulations or both that protect the northeastern bulrush or its habitat. For example, Vermont, New York, and Massachusetts require protection of upland buffers and permits to work within wetlands. However, State protection of upland areas around the wetlands is inconsistent, and disturbances such as roads or other development near wetlands can cause indirect effects such as sedimentation, altered hydrology, and introduction of invasive species.

The species is designated as State endangered throughout its range, except in West Virginia, and these State designations are independent of the species' Federal status. West Virginia does not have a State law to protect endangered species, and only three northeastern bulrush populations occur in West Virginia. The States that currently protect the northeastern bulrush under State law require, at a minimum, project proponents to coordinate with State resource agencies to develop minimization measures for projects that may affect the northeastern bulrush or its habitat. The regulatory protection discussion in the SSA report (Service 2019a, pp. 17–21) includes a summary of our current understanding of the laws and regulations regarding wetlands and buffers in States where the northeastern bulrush occurs.

The 88 northeastern bulrush populations that occur on publicly owned land—approximately 60 percent of known populations—are provided long-term protection from risk of development. Publicly owned lands include State Game Lands, National Wildlife Refuges, National Park Service units, and lands protected by non-governmental organizations such as The Nature Conservancy (see Service 2019a, pp. 21–24).

Cumulative Effects

We note that, by using the SSA framework to guide our analysis of the scientific information documented in the SSA report, we have analyzed the cumulative effects of identified threats and conservation actions on the species. To assess the current and future condition of the species, we evaluate the effects of all the relevant factors that may be influencing the species, including threats and conservation efforts. Because the SSA framework considers not just the presence of the factors, but to what degree they collectively influence risk to the entire species, our assessment integrates the cumulative effects of the factors and replaces a standalone cumulative-effects analysis.

Current Condition

When the northeastern bulrush was listed in 1991, only 13 populations were known to exist. The species is now known to exist within 148 extant populations in 8 States (Service 2019a, p. 2). The populations can be loosely organized into a northern region and a southern or Appalachian region, with a large gap in the distribution in southeastern New York. As described in chapter 4 of the SSA report (Service 2019a, pp. 25–31), we used element occurrence (E.O.) rank to assess and describe the current resiliency of northeastern bulrush populations. E.O. rankings document the status and quality of plant population occurrences and assess the probability of an occurrence persisting. We consider the E.O. rank to be the most meaningful way to describe a population's status, as it requires an in-person observation and combines multiple components of a population's condition into a single metric. E.O. ranks are assigned by a surveyor based on observations beyond just population size, but also habitat conditions at the site at the time of the survey, conditions over time since its last observation, and probability of persistence. Our analysis of these populations (Service 2019a, p. 27) indicates that 132 (89.2 percent) of the 148 known extant populations demonstrate excellent, good, and fair resiliency; 13 populations (8.8 percent) demonstrate poor resiliency; and 3 populations (2 percent) have been extirpated.

Northeastern bulrush populations with excellent and good resiliency in both seasonal and beaver wetlands tend to have stable populations in high-quality habitat (*i.e.,* suitable water levels, suitable soil pH, adequate light), more individuals per population, and lower risk of disturbance. In the context of resiliency, these populations are more likely to recover from stochastic disturbance because the habitat is superior and a stable population can reproduce more often than an inconsistent population (Service 2019a, p. 28). The 13 populations (8.8 percent of known extant populations) in seasonal wetlands that currently have poor resiliency are the most vulnerable to the effects of changing climate and have a high risk of extirpation. Populations in beaver wetlands are much less vulnerable to the effects of changing climate and have a low risk of extirpation due to factors such as a larger average size and water fluctuations being tempered by damming. Rangewide, most populations (78 percent) occur in seasonal wetlands, but the distribution is geographically disparate. In the New England region, 60.4 percent of populations (29 of 48) occur in beaver wetlands, while in the Appalachian region, 97 percent of populations (97 of 100) occur in seasonal wetlands (Service 2019a, p. 29).

Future Condition

We modeled a single scenario to assess the potential future viability of the northeastern bulrush in the context of the factors influencing species viability and resiliency, representation, and redundancy. Due to uncertainties with factors such as fluctuating water levels, climatic stochasticity, light

availability, and regulatory protection, we used E.O. rank to assess future resiliency condition, consistent with our current condition analysis.

We explored plausible changes in the factors considered in an E.O. ranking, such as population size, biotic factors, abiotic factors, and landscape context (Hammerson et al. 2008, entire) to anticipate future changes in E.O. rank at each population. We were unable to explicitly predict changes in population size; however, we were able to use existing climate models to qualitatively anticipate effects of changing climate on biotic and abiotic factors (*i.e.,* habitat type and quality). We used the same population resiliency scoring model for future condition that we used for current condition. Accordingly, to describe plausible future viability, we modeled future resiliency at the population level and reasonably reliable trends in redundancy and representation at the rangewide scale (see Service 2019a, pp. 32–39).

We considered the potential consequences of climate change and carried the scenario into 2050. We consider this time step to be the foreseeable future because we have information to reasonably and reliably predict changes in climate within this timeframe. We first modeled the response of northeastern bulrush habitat to changes in climate consistent with representative concentration pathway (RCP) 8.5. The best available information, as summarized in the SSA report, generally presents this scenario as a plausible, high-emissions scenario anticipating greater changes in climate than moderate climate scenarios, such as RCP4.5. Available information also suggests the probability of scenarios worse than RCP8.5 is low. Therefore, RCP8.5 presents a worst case, but still plausible, scenario for northeastern bulrush habitat. As our analysis using RCP8.5 resulted in the northeastern bulrush not meeting the Act's definition of an endangered or a threatened species, it follows that additional analyses using RCP4.5 or another moderate-emissions climate model would result in lower magnitude effects on the species' habitat and, ultimately, the same listing determination. Therefore, we did not bracket our analysis with lower emissions climate models.

We generally anticipate, and modeling reflects, that climate change is likely to impact the species' habitat through higher water levels early in the growing season followed by hotter summers and a faster drying cycle. For the northeastern bulrush, this will affect fluctuating water levels, climatic stochasticity (*i.e.,* random fluctuations in climate patterns), and light availability, resulting in neutral effects on beaver wetlands and negative effects on seasonal wetlands. We expect beavers to mitigate anticipated climate changes at beaver wetlands by thinning canopy cover and regulating water levels by damming. In addition, while we are not aware of climate studies examining specific effects on beavers, beavers occur within and outside the range of the northeastern bulrush in diverse landscapes, some of which are hotter and have different precipitation regimes. Accordingly, we anticipate beavers will remain within the range of the northeastern bulrush through 2050. Therefore, we expect no reduction in northeastern bulrush population representation in beaver wetlands before 2050 beyond that which could occur through normal beaver use and disuse of wetlands.

Our future scenario anticipated moderate negative effects on resiliency, a slight decline in representation and redundancy, and extirpation of 13 populations (2 in the northern region and 11 in the Appalachian region) from seasonal wetlands. In 2050, approximately 135 populations would remain distributed across a large geographical range in at least three physiographic provinces, two habitat types, and all currently occupied States. The species likely would retain low genetic diversity, especially in the northern region. The species' apparent limited dispersal capacity will reduce its ability to shift its range in response to changing climate. However, the species would retain its redundancy driven by a wide geographic distribution and retain representation via the use of a variety of environmental settings (*i.e.,* habitat and physiographic provinces).

Determination of Northeastern Bulrush Status

Section 4 of the Act (16 U.S.C. 1533) and its implementing regulations (50 CFR part 424) set forth the procedures for determining whether a species meets the definition of an endangered species or a threatened species. The Act defines an ''endangered species'' as a species in danger of extinction throughout all or a significant portion of its range, and a ''threatened species'' as a species likely to become an endangered species within the foreseeable future throughout all or a significant portion of its range. The Act requires that we determine whether a species meets the definition of an endangered species or a threatened species because of any of the following factors: (A) the present or threatened destruction, modification, or curtailment of its habitat or range; (B) overutilization for commercial, recreational, scientific, or educational purposes; (C) disease or predation; (D) the inadequacy of existing regulatory mechanisms; or (E) other natural or manmade factors affecting its continued existence.

Status Throughout All of Its Range

When we listed the northeastern bulrush in 1991 (56 FR 21091, May 7, 1991), there were only 13 known populations, and the species faced threats from habitat loss primarily due to land conversion for development. Since then, the northeastern bulrush has been the subject of many recovery efforts, including: the discovery of previously unknown populations (*i.e.,* there are currently 148 known populations across 8 states); research leading to the understanding of the species' needs; and identification of management actions that support those needs. Those efforts, in addition to unmaterialized projected threats of habitat loss from development, have led to a revised assessment of the overall risk and status of the species. After evaluating threats to the species and assessing the cumulative effect of the threats under the Act's section 4(a)(1) factors, we conclude that the northeastern bulrush has substantially exceeded all criteria detailed in the recovery plan (Service 1993, entire) and no longer meets the definition of either an endangered or a threatened species under the Act.

As stated previously, we identified habitat disturbance and destruction from development, especially on private lands, as important threats to the northeastern bulrush at the time of listing. However, we are not aware of any information indicating that any northeastern bulrush populations are under threat from oil and gas development, road construction, forestry, or recreation; therefore, we do not consider these anthropogenic impacts as a significant threat. Deer browsing and trampling, as well as trampling and wallowing by black bears, have been noted in some populations, and these activities may have localized detrimental effects on a population. However, these factors affect only a small number of populations, and the likelihood is low that browsing, trampling, or wallowing would occur in a particular population with poor resiliency and with sufficient magnitude to affect the entire population. Accordingly, we conclude that browsing, trampling, and wallowing either individually or cumulatively are

not likely to cause the extirpation of a population and, therefore, are not significant factors contributing to the risk of extinction of the northeastern bulrush.

Regulatory protections afforded to the northeastern bulrush include State wetland protections and State endangered species regulations. These protections apply independently of the species' Federal status under the Act and, at a minimum, require project proponents to coordinate with State resource agencies to develop minimization measures for projects that may affect the northeastern bulrush or its habitat. A description of the States' regulatory protections can be found in the SSA report (Service 2019a, pp. 17–21).

To summarize, our greater knowledge regarding the prevalence of northeastern bulrush populations and the impacts of natural and artificial systems and disturbances on the species results in the conclusion that the overall extinction risk for the northeastern bulrush is much lower than we had previously determined it to be at the time the species was listed. Considering our modeled worst case future scenario, it is apparent that the risk of threats manifesting in such a way as to cause the species to likely become in danger of extinction within the foreseeable future is very low. Known impacts at the time of listing, such as habitat loss due to development and inadequate regulatory protections, that could have resulted in the extirpation of populations have either been reduced or have not materialized since listing. Through our assessment of future condition, including the status of known stressors and probable impacts of climate change, we anticipate that 88 percent of populations across the range of the species would maintain high, moderate, or fair resiliency within the foreseeable future. Thus, after assessing the best available data, we conclude that the northeastern bulrush is not in danger of extinction or likely to become so within the foreseeable future throughout all of its range.

Status Throughout a Significant Portion of Its Range

Under the Act and our implementing regulations, a species may warrant listing if it is in danger of extinction or likely to become so within the foreseeable future throughout all or a significant portion of its range. Having determined that the northeastern bulrush is not in danger of extinction or likely to become so in the foreseeable future throughout all of its range, we now consider whether it may be in danger of extinction (*i.e.,* endangered) or likely to become so within the foreseeable future (*i.e.,* threatened) in a significant portion of its range—whether there is any portion of the species' range for which both (1) the portion is significant; and, (2) the species is in danger of extinction or likely to become so in the foreseeable future in that portion. Depending on the case, it might be more efficient for us to address the ''significance'' question or the ''status'' question first. We can choose to address either question first. Regardless of which question we address first, if we reach a negative answer with respect to the first question that we address, we do not need to evaluate the other question for that portion of the species' range.

In undertaking this analysis for northeastern bulrush, we choose to address the status question first. We began by identifying portions of the range where the biological status of the species may be different from its biological status elsewhere in its range. For this purpose, we considered information pertaining to the geographic distribution of (a) individuals of the species, (b) the threats that the species faces, and (c) the resiliency condition of populations.

We evaluated the range of the northeastern bulrush to determine if the species is in danger of extinction or likely to become so within the foreseeable future in any portion of its range. The range of a species can theoretically be divided into portions in an infinite number of ways. We focused our analysis on portions of the species' range that may meet the definition of an endangered species or a threatened species. For northeastern bulrush, we considered whether the threats or their effects on the species are greater in any biologically meaningful portion of the species' range than in other portions, such that the species is in danger of extinction or likely to become so within the foreseeable future in that portion. We examined the following threats: (1) habitat disturbance and destruction from development; (2) beaver activity; (3) deer and bear activities, such as trampling, browsing, and wallowing; and (4) climate change, including cumulative effects.

As stated previously under Summary of Biological Status and Threats, when this species was listed, we identified habitat disturbance and destruction from development and other anthropogenic impacts as important threats to the northeastern bulrush. However, since listing, the anticipated threat of habitat loss from development has not materialized in any portion of the range, and we conclude that the threats of habitat disturbance and destruction from development do not rise to a level that threatens the species now or into the future. Similarly, while we identified threats of beaver activity, trampling, and wallowing that can cause localized impacts to individual northeastern bulrush populations, these factors are not occurring at a significant level in any portion of the species' range.

The effects of climate change differ between the northern and southern portions of the range of the northeastern bulrush, as most populations in the southern portion of the range occur in seasonal wetlands while populations in the northern portion are more evenly distributed between seasonal wetlands and beaver marshes. Changing climatic conditions will include more precipitation during winters, higher temperatures throughout the species' range, and an increased frequency of extreme precipitation events. We project these conditions will have more negative effects on seasonal wetlands and neutral effects on beaver marshes, equating to a slightly elevated risk from climate change in the southern portion of the range. As described in the SSA report (Service 2019a, pp. 32–39), climate change under a worst-case scenario could contribute to extirpation of 13 populations (2 populations in the northern portion and 11 in the southern portion) across the species' range. However, our analyses in the SSA report projected that 135 populations would remain: 46 populations in the northern portion (96 percent of extant populations) and 89 in the southern portion (89 percent), providing representation and redundancy within each portion and across the species' range. Moreover, it is projected that the southern and northern portions of the range will each retain strong resiliency, with more than 85 percent of populations in the southern portion and 93 percent in the northern portion projected to maintain high, moderate, or fair resiliency.

We found no biologically meaningful portion of the northeastern bulrush's range where the condition of the species differs from its condition elsewhere in its range such that the status of the species in that portion differs from its status in any other portion of the species' range.

Therefore, we find that the species is not in danger of extinction or likely to become so within the foreseeable future in any significant portion of its range. This does not conflict with the courts' holdings in *Desert Survivors* v. *U.S. Department of the Interior,* 321 F. Supp. 3d 1011, 1070–74 (N.D. Cal. 2018) and

Center for Biological Diversity v. *Jewell,* 248 F. Supp. 3d. 946, 959 (D. Ariz. 2017) because, in reaching this conclusion, we did not apply the aspects of the final policy on interpretation of the phrase ''significant portion of its range'' in the Endangered Species Act's definitions of ''endangered species'' and ''threatened species'' (79 FR 37578, July 1, 2014), including the definition of ''significant'' that those court decisions held to be invalid.

Determination of Status

Based on the best scientific and commercial information available, we determine that the northeastern bulrush does not meet the definition of an endangered species or a threatened species in accordance with sections 3(6) and 3(20) of the Act. In accordance with our regulations at 50 CFR 424.11(e)(2), the northeastern bulrush has recovered to the point at which it no longer meets the definition of an endangered species or a threatened species. Therefore, we are removing the northeastern bulrush from the Federal List of Endangered and Threatened Plants.

Effects of This Rule

This rule revises 50 CFR 17.12(h) by removing the northeastern bulrush from the Federal List of Endangered and Threatened Plants. On the effective date of this rule (see **DATES**, above), the prohibitions and conservation measures provided by the Act, particularly through sections 7 and 9, will no longer apply to this species. Federal agencies will no longer be required to consult with the Service under section 7 of the Act in the event that activities they authorize, fund, or carry out may affect northeastern bulrush.

There is no critical habitat designated for this species, so there will be no effect to 50 CFR 17.96.

Post-Delisting Monitoring

Section 4(g)(1) of the Act requires us, in cooperation with the States, to implement a monitoring program for not less than 5 years for all species that have been recovered. Post-delisting monitoring (PDM) refers to activities undertaken to verify that a species delisted due to recovery remains secure from the risk of extinction after the protections of the Act no longer apply. The primary goal of PDM is to monitor the species to ensure that its status does not deteriorate, and if a decline is detected, to take measures to halt the decline so that proposing it as endangered or threatened is not again needed. If at any time during the monitoring period data indicate that protective status under the Act should be reinstated, we can initiate listing procedures, including, if appropriate, emergency listing.

We will coordinate with other Federal agencies, State resource agencies, interested scientific organizations, and others as appropriate to develop and implement an effective PDM plan for the northeastern bulrush. The PDM plan will build upon current research and effective management practices that have improved the status of the species since listing. Ensuring continued implementation of proven management strategies that have been developed to sustain the species will be a fundamental goal for the PDM plan. The PDM plan will identify measurable management thresholds and responses for detecting and reacting to significant changes in northeastern bulrush numbers, distribution, and persistence. If declines are detected equaling or exceeding these thresholds, the Service, in combination with other PDM participants, will investigate causes of these declines. The investigation will be to determine if the northeastern bulrush warrants expanded monitoring, additional research, additional habitat protection, or resumption of Federal protection under the Act.

Required Determinations

Government-to-Government Relationship With Tribes

In accordance with the President's memorandum of April 29, 1994 (Government-to-Government Relations with Native American Tribal Governments; 59 FR 22951, May 4, 1994), Executive Order 13175 (Consultation and Coordination with Indian Tribal Governments), the President's memorandum of November 30, 2022 (Uniform Standards for Tribal Consultation; 87 FR 74479, December 5, 2022), and the Department of the Interior's manual at 512 DM 2, we readily acknowledge our responsibility to communicate meaningfully with federally recognized Tribes and Alaska Native Corporations on a government-to-government basis. In accordance with Secretary's Order 3206 of June 5, 1997 (American Indian Tribal Rights, Federal-Tribal Trust Responsibilities, and the Endangered Species Act), we readily acknowledge our responsibilities to work directly with Tribes in developing programs for healthy ecosystems, to acknowledge that Tribal lands are not subject to the same controls as Federal public lands, to remain sensitive to Indian culture, and to make information available to Tribes.

We have determined that no Tribes will be affected by this rule because there are no Tribal lands or interests within or adjacent to northeastern bulrush habitat.

References Cited

A complete list of references cited in this rulemaking is available on the internet at *https://www.regulations.gov* and upon request from the New England Ecological Services Field Office (see **FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT**).

List of Subjects in 50 CFR Part 17

Endangered and threatened species, Exports, Imports, Plants, Reporting and recordkeeping requirements, Transportation, Wildlife.

Regulation Promulgation

Accordingly, we amend part 17, subchapter B of chapter I, title 50 of the Code of Federal Regulations, as set forth below:

PART 17—ENDANGERED AND THREATENED WILDLIFE AND PLANTS

■ 1. The authority citation for part 17 continues to read as follows:

Authority: 16 U.S.C. 1361–1407; 1531–1544; and 4201–4245, unless otherwise noted.

§ 17.12 [Amended]

■ 2. In § 17.12, amend paragraph (h) by removing the entry for ''Scirpus ancistrochaetus'' under FLOWERING PLANTS from the List of Endangered and Threatened Plants.

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ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY

40 CFR Part 721

[EPA–HQ–OPPT–2026–0499; FRL–13317–01–OCSPP]

RIN 2070–AB27

Significant New Use Rules on Certain Chemical Substances (26–1)

AGENCY: Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

ACTION: Proposed rule.

SUMMARY: EPA is proposing significant new use rules (SNURs) under the Toxic Substances Control Act (TSCA) for certain chemical substances that were the subject of premanufacture notices (PMNs) and are also subject to an Order issued by EPA pursuant to TSCA. The SNURs require persons who intend to manufacture (defined by statute to include import) or process any of these chemical substances for an activity that is proposed as a significant new use by this rulemaking to notify EPA at least 90 days before commencing that activity. The required notification initiates EPA's evaluation of the conditions of that use for that chemical substance. In addition, the manufacture or processing for the significant new use may not commence until EPA has conducted a review of the required notification, made an appropriate determination regarding that notification, and taken such actions as required by that determination.

DATES: Comments must be received on or before July 10, 2026.

ADDRESSES: Submit your comments, identified by docket identification (ID) number EPA–HQ–OPPT–2026–0499, online at *https://www.regulations.gov.* Follow the online instructions for submitting comments. Do not submit electronically any information you consider to be Confidential Business Information (CBI) or other information whose disclosure is restricted by statute. Additional instructions on commenting and visiting the docket, along with more information about dockets generally, is available at *https://www.epa.gov/dockets.*

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For general information on TSCA: The TSCA Assistance Information Service Hotline, Goodwill of the Finger Lakes, 422 South Clinton Ave., Rochester, NY 14620; telephone number: (800) 471–7127 or (202) 554–1404; email address: *TSCA-Hotline@epa.gov.*

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

I. Executive Summary

A. What is the Agency's authority for taking this action?

TSCA section 5(a)(2) (15 U.S.C. 2604(a)(2)) authorizes EPA to determine that a use of a chemical substance is a ''significant new use.'' EPA must make this determination by rule after considering all relevant factors, including the factors in TSCA section 5(a)(2) (see also the discussion in Unit II.).

B. What action is the Agency taking?

EPA is proposing SNURs for the chemical substances discussed in Unit III. These SNURs, if finalized as proposed, would require persons who intend to manufacture or process any of these chemical substances for an activity that is designated as a significant new use to notify EPA at least 90 days before commencing that activity.

C. Does this action apply to me?

1. General Applicability

This action applies to you if you manufacture, process, or use the chemical substances contained in this proposed rule. The following list of North American Industrial Classification System (NAICS) codes is not intended to be exhaustive, but rather provides a guide to help readers determine whether this document applies to them. Potentially affected entities may include:

- Manufacturers or processors of one or more subject chemical substances (NAICS codes 325 and 324110), *e.g.,* chemical manufacturing and petroleum refineries.

2. Applicability to Importers and Exporters

This action may also apply to certain entities through pre-existing import certification and export notification requirements under TSCA (*https://www.epa.gov/tsca-import-export-requirements*).

Chemical importers are subject to TSCA section 13 (15 U.S.C. 2612), the requirements in 19 CFR 12.118 through 12.127, 19 CFR 127.28, and 40 CFR 707.20. Importers of chemical substances in bulk form, as part of a mixture, or as part of an article (if required by rule) must certify that the shipment of the chemical substance complies with all applicable rules and Orders under TSCA, including regulations issued under TSCA sections 5, 6, 7 and Title IV.

Pursuant to 40 CFR 721.20, any persons who export or intend to export a chemical substance that is the subject of this proposed rule on or after July 10, 2026 are subject to TSCA section 12(b) (15 U.S.C. 2611(b)) and must comply with the export notification requirements in 40 CFR part 707, subpart D.

D. What are the incremental economic impacts of this action?

EPA has evaluated the potential costs of establishing Significant New Use Notice (SNUN) reporting requirements for potential manufacturers (including importers) and processors of the chemical substances subject to these proposed SNURs. This analysis, which is available in the docket, is briefly summarized here.

1. Estimated Costs for SNUN Submissions

If a SNUN is submitted, costs are an estimated $45,496 per SNUN submission for large business submitters and $14,976 for small business submitters. These estimates include the cost to prepare and submit the SNUN (including registration for EPA's Central

Data Exchange (CDX)), and the payment of a user fee. Businesses that submit a SNUN would be subject to either a $37,000 user fee required by 40 CFR 700.45(c)(2)(ii) and (d), or, if they are a small business as defined at 13 CFR 121.201, a reduced user fee of $6,480 (40 CFR 700.45(c)(1)(ii) and (d)). The costs of submission for SNUNs will not be incurred by any company unless a company decides to pursue a significant new use as defined in these SNURs. Additionally, these estimates reflect the costs and fees as they are known at the time of this rulemaking.

2. Estimated Costs for Export Notifications

EPA has also evaluated the potential costs associated with the export notification requirements under TSCA section 12(b) and the implementing regulations at 40 CFR part 707, subpart D. For persons exporting a substance that is the subject of a SNUR, a one-time notice to EPA must be provided for the first export or intended export to a particular country. The total costs of export notification will vary by chemical, depending on the number of required notifications (*i.e.,* the number of countries to which the chemical is exported). While EPA is unable to make any estimate of the likely number of export notifications for the chemical substances covered by these SNURs, as stated in the accompanying economic analysis, the estimated cost of the export notification requirement on a per-unit basis is approximately $106.

E. What should I consider as I prepare my comments for EPA?

1. Submitting CBI

Do not submit CBI to EPA through email or *https://www.regulations.gov.* If you wish to include CBI in your comment, please follow the applicable instructions at *https://www.epa.gov/dockets/commenting-epa-dockets#rules* and clearly mark the information that you claim to be CBI. Information so marked will not be disclosed except in accordance with procedures set forth in 40 CFR parts 2 and 703.

2. Tips for Preparing Your Comments

When preparing and submitting your comments, see the commenting tips at *https://www.epa.gov/dockets/commenting-epa-dockets.*

II. Background

This unit provides general information about SNURs. For additional information about EPA's new chemical program go to *https://www.epa.gov/reviewing-new-chemicals-under-toxic-substances-control-act-tsca.*

A. Significant New Use Determination Factors

TSCA section 5(a)(2) states that EPA's determination that a use of a chemical substance is a significant new use must be made after consideration of all relevant factors, including:

- The projected volume of manufacturing and processing of a chemical substance.
- The extent to which a use changes the type or form of exposure of human beings or the environment to a chemical substance.
- The extent to which a use increases the magnitude and duration of exposure of human beings or the environment to a chemical substance.
- The reasonably anticipated manner and methods of manufacturing, processing, distribution in commerce, and disposal of a chemical substance.

In determining what would constitute a significant new use for the chemical substances that are the subject of these SNURs, EPA considered relevant information about the toxicity of the chemical substances, and potential human exposures and environmental releases that may be associated with the substances, in the context of the four bulleted TSCA section 5(a)(2) factors listed in this Unit and discussed in Unit III.

These proposed SNURs are based on Orders issued to certain companies for substances that were the subject of PMN submissions. Those Orders were issued under TSCA section 5(e)(1)(A), as required by the determinations made under TSCA section 5(a)(3)(B). The TSCA Orders require protective measures to limit exposures or otherwise mitigate the potential unreasonable risk. The proposed SNURs extend those protective measures to any person intending to manufacture, process, use, distribute in commerce, or dispose of the new chemical substances subject to Orders and identify as significant new uses any manufacturing, processing, use, distribution in commerce, or disposal that does not conform to the restrictions imposed by the underlying TSCA Orders, consistent with TSCA section 5(f)(4).

B. Rationale and Objectives of the SNURs

1. Rationale

Under TSCA section 5(a)(1)(B), no person may manufacture a new chemical substance or manufacture or process a chemical substance for a significant new use until EPA makes a determination as described in TSCA section 5(a)(3) and takes any required action. The issuance of a SNUR is not a risk determination itself, only a notification requirement for ''significant new uses,'' so that the Agency has the opportunity to review the SNUN for the significant new use and make a TSCA section 5(a)(3) risk determination.

During review of the PMNs submitted that identify chemical substances subject to these proposed SNURs, EPA concluded that regulation was warranted under TSCA section 5(e), pending the development of information sufficient to make reasoned evaluations of the health or environmental effects of the chemical substances. Based on the findings outlined in Unit III., TSCA section 5(e) Orders requiring the use of appropriate exposure controls were negotiated with the PMN submitters. As a general matter, EPA believes it is necessary to follow a TSCA Order with a SNUR that identifies the absence of those protective measures as significant new uses to ensure that all manufacturers and processors, not just the party subject to a TSCA Order, are held to the same standard.

2. Objectives

EPA is proposing these SNURs because the Agency has determined it is appropriate:

- To identify as significant new uses any manufacturing, processing, use, distribution in commerce, or disposal that does not conform to the restrictions imposed by the underlying TSCA Orders, consistent with TSCA section 5(f)(4).
- To have an opportunity to review and evaluate data submitted in a SNUN before the submitter begins manufacturing or processing a listed chemical substance for the described significant new use.
- To be obligated to make a determination under TSCA section 5(a)(3) regarding the use described in the SNUN, under the conditions of use. The Agency will either determine under TSCA section 5(a)(3)(C) that the significant new use is not likely to present an unreasonable risk, including an unreasonable risk to a potentially exposed or susceptible subpopulation identified as relevant by the Administrator under the conditions of use, or make a determination under TSCA section 5(a)(3)(A) or (B) and take the required regulatory action associated with the determination, before manufacture or processing for the significant new use of the chemical substance can occur.

Issuance of a proposed SNUR for a chemical substance does not signify that the chemical substance is listed on the TSCA Chemical Substance Inventory (TSCA Inventory). Guidance on how to

determine if a chemical substance is on the TSCA Inventory is available at *https://www.epa.gov/tsca-inventory.*

C. Significant New Uses Claimed as CBI

EPA is proposing to establish certain significant new uses which have been claimed as CBI subject to Agency confidentiality regulations at 40 CFR parts 2 and 703. Absent a final determination or other disposition of the confidentiality claim under these regulations, EPA is required to keep this information confidential. EPA promulgated a procedure at 40 CFR 721.11 to deal with the situation where a specific significant new use is CBI. Under these procedures, a manufacturer or processor may ask EPA to identify the confidential significant new use subject to the SNUR. The manufacturer or processor must show that it has a *bona fide* intent to manufacture or process the chemical substance. If EPA concludes that the person has shown a *bona fide* intent to manufacture or process the chemical substance, EPA will identify the confidential significant new use to that person. Since most of the chemical identities of the chemical substances subject to these SNURs are also CBI, manufacturers and processors can combine the *bona fide* submission under the procedure in 40 CFR 721.11 into a single step.

D. Applicability of General Provisions

General provisions for SNURs appear in 40 CFR part 721, subpart A. These provisions describe persons subject to SNURs, recordkeeping requirements, exemptions to reporting requirements, and applicability of the rule to uses occurring before the effective date of the rule. Pursuant to 40 CFR 721.1(c), persons subject to SNURs must comply with the same requirements and EPA regulatory procedures as submitters of PMNs under TSCA section 5(a)(1)(A). In particular, these requirements include the information submission requirements of TSCA sections 5(b) and 5(d)(1), the exemptions authorized by TSCA sections 5(h)(1), 5(h)(2), 5(h)(3), and 5(h)(5), and the regulations at 40 CFR part 720. In addition, provisions relating to user fees appear at 40 CFR part 700.

Once EPA receives a SNUN, EPA must either determine that the significant new use is not likely to present an unreasonable risk of injury under the conditions of use for the chemical substance or take such regulatory action as is associated with an alternative determination under TSCA section 5 before the manufacture (including import) or processing for the significant new use can commence. If EPA determines that the significant new use of the chemical substance is not likely to present an unreasonable risk, EPA is required under TSCA section 5(g) to make public, and submit for publication in the **Federal Register**, a statement of EPA's findings.

As discussed in Unit I.C.2., persons who export or intend to export a chemical substance identified in a proposed or final SNUR are subject to the export notification provisions of TSCA section 12(b), and persons who import a chemical substance identified in a final SNUR are subject to the TSCA section 13 import certification requirements. See also *https://www.epa.gov/tsca-import-export-requirements.*

E. Applicability of the Proposed SNURs to Uses Occurring Before the Effective Date of the Final Rule

To establish a significant new use, EPA must determine that the use is not ongoing. The chemical substances subject to this proposed rule have undergone premanufacture review and received determinations under TSCA section 5(a)(3)(C). TSCA Orders have been issued for these chemical substances and the PMN submitters are required by the TSCA Orders to submit a SNUN before undertaking activities that would be designated as significant new uses in these SNURs. Additionally, the identities of many of the chemical substances subject to this proposed rule have been claimed as confidential per 40 CFR 720.85, further reducing the likelihood that another party would manufacture or process the substances for an activity that would be designated as a significant new use. Based on this, the Agency believes that it is highly unlikely that any of the significant new uses identified in Unit III. are ongoing.

When the chemical substances identified in Unit III. are added to the TSCA Inventory, EPA recognizes that, before the rule is effective, other persons might engage in a use that has been identified as a significant new use. Persons who begin manufacture or processing of the chemical substances for a significant new use identified on or after the designated cutoff date specified in Unit III.A. would have to cease any such activity upon the effective date of the final rule. To resume their activities, these persons would have to first comply with all applicable SNUR notification requirements and EPA would have to take action under TSCA section 5 allowing manufacture or processing to proceed.

F. Important Information About SNUN Submissions

1. SNUN Submissions

SNUNs must be submitted on EPA Form No. 7710–25, generated using e-PMN software, and submitted to the Agency in accordance with the procedures set forth in 40 CFR 720.40 and 721.25. E–PMN software is available electronically at *https://www.epa.gov/reviewing-new-chemicals-under-toxic-substances-control-act-tsca.*

2. Development and Submission of Information

EPA recognizes that TSCA section 5 does not require development of any particular new information (*e.g.,* generating test data) before submission of a SNUN. There is an exception: If a person is required to submit information for a chemical substance pursuant to a rule, order, or consent agreement under TSCA section 4, then TSCA section 5(b)(1)(A) requires such information to be submitted to EPA at the time of submission of the SNUN.

In the absence of a rule, TSCA Order, or consent agreement under TSCA section 4 covering the chemical substance, persons are required only to submit information in their possession or control and to describe any other information known to or reasonably ascertainable by them (see 40 CFR 720.50). However, upon review of PMNs and SNUNs, the Agency has the authority to require appropriate testing. To assist with EPA's analysis of the SNUN, submitters are encouraged, but not required, to provide the potentially useful information as identified for the chemical substance in Unit III.C.

EPA strongly encourages persons, before performing any testing, to consult with the Agency pertaining to protocol selection. Furthermore, pursuant to TSCA section 4(h), which pertains to reduction of testing in vertebrate animals, EPA encourages consultation with the Agency on the use of alternative test methods and strategies (also called New Approach Methodologies, or NAMs), if available, to generate the recommended test data. EPA encourages dialog with Agency representatives to help determine how best the submitter can meet both the data needs and the objective of TSCA section 4(h). For more information on alternative test methods and strategies to reduce vertebrate animal testing, visit *https://www.epa.gov/assessing-and-managing-chemicals-under-tsca/alternative-test-methods-and-strategies-reduce.*

The potentially useful information described in Unit III. may not be the

only means of providing information to evaluate the chemical substance associated with the significant new uses. However, submitting a SNUN without any test data may increase the likelihood that EPA will take action under TSCA sections 5(e) or 5(f). EPA recommends that potential SNUN submitters contact EPA early enough so that they will be able to conduct the appropriate tests.

SNUN submitters should be aware that EPA will be better able to evaluate SNUNs that provide detailed information about human exposure and environmental release that may result from the significant new use of the chemical substances.

III. Chemical Substances Subject to These Proposed SNURs

A. What is the designated cutoff date for ongoing uses?

EPA designates Error! Reference source not found. June 10, 2026 as the cutoff date for determining whether the new use is ongoing. This designation is explained in more detail in Unit II.E.

B. What information is provided for each chemical substance?

For each chemical substance identified in Unit III.C., EPA provides the following information:

- PMN number (the proposed CFR citation assigned in the regulatory text section of this document).
- Chemical name (generic name, if the specific name is claimed as CBI).
- Chemical Abstracts Service Registry Number (CASRN) or Accession Number (if assigned for confidential chemical identities).
- Basis for the SNUR (*e.g.,* effective date of and basis for the corresponding TSCA Order).
- Potentially useful information.

The regulatory text section of the proposed rule specifies the activities designated as significant new uses. Certain new uses, including production volume limits and other uses designated in the proposed rules, may be claimed as CBI.

These proposed SNURs include PMN substances that are subject to Orders issued under TSCA section 5(e)(1)(A), as required by the determinations made under TSCA section 5(a)(3)(B). Those TSCA Orders require protective measures to limit exposures or otherwise mitigate the potential unreasonable risk. The proposed SNURs identify as significant new uses any manufacturing, processing, use, distribution in commerce, or disposal that does not conform to the restrictions imposed by the underlying TSCA Orders, consistent with TSCA section 5(f)(4).

C. Which chemical substances are subject to these proposed SNURs?

The substances subject to the proposed SNURs in this document are as follows, listed by PMN number and with the proposed CFR citation:

P–20–174 (40 CFR 721.12260)

Chemical Name: 6-Octen-1-ol, 3,7-dimethyl-, homopolymer, monoacetate.

CASRN: 2417284–25–2.

Effective Date of TSCA Order: October 27, 2025.

Basis for TSCA Order: The PMN states that the use will be as a solubilizer and rheology modifier for use in consumer products, including but not limited to laundry detergents, cleaners, fabric softeners, air fresheners, etc. Based on comparison to analogous chemical substances, EPA has identified concerns for systemic effects. The Order was issued under TSCA sections 5(a)(3)(B)(ii)(I) and 5(e)(1)(A)(ii)(I), based on a finding that, in the absence of sufficient information to permit a reasoned evaluation, the substance may present an unreasonable risk of injury to human health. To protect against these risks, the Order requires:

- Manufacture, processing, or use of the PMN substance only in a manner that does not result in inhalation exposure to the PMN substance. This requirement does not apply to use in consumer products.
- No release of the PMN substance, or any waste stream containing the PMN substance, resulting in surface water concentrations that exceed 669 parts per billion; and
- Establishment of a hazard communication program, including human health and environmental precautionary statements on each label and in the Safety Data Sheet (SDS).

The proposed SNUR would designate as a ''significant new use'' the absence of these protective measures.

Potentially Useful Information: EPA has determined that certain information may be potentially useful in support of a request by the PMN submitter to modify the Order, or if a manufacturer or processor is considering submitting a SNUN for a significant new use that will be designated by this SNUR. EPA has determined that the results of specific target organ toxicity testing may be potentially useful to characterize the health effects of the PMN substance. Although the Order does not require these tests, the Order's restrictions remain in effect until the Order is modified or revoked by EPA based on submission of this or other relevant information.

P–21–104 (40 CFR 721.12261) and P–21–105 (40 CFR 721.12262)

Chemical Names: Alkanedioic acid, di branched alkyl esters (generic) (P–21–104) and alkanedioic acid, di C11–14 isoalkyl esters (generic) (P–21–105).

Accession Nos.: 303674 (P–21–104) and 303663 (P–21–105).

Effective Date of TSCA Order: December 1, 2025.

Basis for TSCA Order: The PMNs state that the generic (non-confidential) uses will be as lubricants. Based on comparison to analogous chemical substances, EPA has identified concerns for skin irritation, eye irritation, and systemic effects. The Order was issued under TSCA sections 5(a)(3)(B)(ii)(I) and 5(e)(1)(A)(ii)(I), based on a finding that, in the absence of sufficient information to permit a reasoned evaluation, the substances may present an unreasonable risk of injury to human health. To protect against these risks, the Order requires:

- No manufacture, processing, or use of the PMN substances in any manner that results in inhalation exposure to the PMN substances;
- No processing for use or use of the PMN substances in a consumer product;
- Use of personal protective equipment where there is a potential for dermal exposure; and
- Establishment of a hazard communication program, including human health and environmental precautionary statements on each label and in the SDS.

The proposed SNURs would designate as a ''significant new use'' the absence of these protective measures.

Potentially Useful Information: EPA has determined that certain information may be potentially useful in support of a request by the PMN submitter to modify the Order, or if a manufacturer or processor is considering submitting a SNUN for a significant new use that will be designated by this SNUR. EPA has determined that the results of skin irritation, eye irritation, and specific target organ toxicity testing may be potentially useful to characterize the health effects of the PMN substances. Although the Order does not require these tests, the Order's restrictions remain in effect until the Order is modified or revoked by EPA based on submission of this or other relevant information.

P–21–166 (40 CFR 721.12263)

Chemical Name: Siloxanes and Silicones, di-Me, [alkylpiperazinium-

hydroxyalkoxy]alkyl group-terminated, arylsulfonates (salts) (generic).

CASRN or Accession No.: Not available.

Effective Date of TSCA Order: September 13, 2025.

Basis for TSCA Order: The PMN states that the use will be as a textile softening agent. Based on comparison to analogous chemical substances, EPA has identified concerns for systemic and respiratory hazards and skin sensitization. Based on comparison to analogous polycationic polymers, EPA predicts toxicity to aquatic organisms may occur at concentrations that exceed 9 parts per billion. The Order was issued under TSCA sections 5(a)(3)(B)(ii)(I) and 5(e)(1)(A)(ii)(I), based on a finding that, in the absence of sufficient information to permit a reasoned evaluation, the substance may present an unreasonable risk of injury to human health and the environment. To protect against these risks, the Order requires:

- Use of personal protective equipment where there is a potential for dermal exposure;
- Manufacture, processing, and use of the PMN substance only in a manner that does not result in inhalation exposure to the PMN substance;
- Manufacture, processing, and use of the PMN substance only in the form of a liquid solution;
- No processing for use or use of the PMN substance in a consumer product;
- No release of the PMN substance, or any waste stream containing the PMN substance, resulting in surface water concentrations that exceed 9 parts per billion; and
- Establishment of a hazard communication program, including human health and environmental precautionary statements on each label and in the SDS.

The proposed SNUR would designate as a ''significant new use'' the absence of these protective measures.

Potentially Useful Information: EPA has determined that certain information may be potentially useful in support of a request by the PMN submitter to modify the Order, or if a manufacturer or processor is considering submitting a SNUN for a significant new use that will be designated by this SNUR. EPA has determined that the results of skin sensitization, pulmonary effects, specific target organ toxicity, and aquatic toxicity testing may be potentially useful to characterize the health and environmental effects of the PMN substance. Although the Order does not require these tests, the Order's restrictions remain in effect until the Order is modified or revoked by EPA based on submission of this or other relevant information.

P–21–167 (40 CFR 721.12264)

Chemical Name: Siloxanes and silicones, di-Me, [alkylpiperazinium-hydroxyalkoxy]alkyl group- and (hydroxyalkoxy)alkyl group-terminated, ethers with polyethylene glycol alkyl ethers, arylsulfonates (salts) (generic).

CASRN or Accession No.: Not available.

Effective Date of TSCA Order: September 13, 2025.

Basis for TSCA Order: The PMN states that the use will be as a textile softening agent. Based on comparison to analogous chemical substances, EPA has identified concerns for systemic and respiratory hazards and skin sensitization. Based on comparison to analogous polycationic polymers, EPA predicts toxicity to aquatic organisms may occur at concentrations that exceed 0.7 parts per billion. The Order was issued under TSCA sections 5(a)(3)(B)(ii)(I) and 5(e)(1)(A)(ii)(I), based on a finding that, in the absence of sufficient information to permit a reasoned evaluation, the substance may present an unreasonable risk of injury to human health and the environment. To protect against these risks, the Order requires:

- Use of personal protective equipment where there is a potential for dermal exposure;
- Manufacture, processing, and use of the PMN substance only in a manner that does not result in inhalation exposure to the PMN substance;
- Manufacture, processing, and use of the PMN substance only in the form of a liquid solution;
- No processing for use or use of the PMN substance in a consumer product;
- No release of the PMN substance, or any waste stream containing the PMN substance, resulting in surface water concentrations that exceed 0.7 parts per billion; and
- Establishment of a hazard communication program, including human health and environmental precautionary statements on each label and in the SDS.

The proposed SNUR would designate as a ''significant new use'' the absence of these protective measures.

Potentially Useful Information: EPA has determined that certain information may be potentially useful in support of a request by the PMN submitter to modify the Order, or if a manufacturer or processor is considering submitting a SNUN for a significant new use that will be designated by this SNUR. EPA has determined that the results of skin sensitization, pulmonary effects, specific target organ toxicity, and aquatic toxicity testing may be potentially useful to characterize the health and environmental effects of the PMN substance. Although the Order does not require these tests, the Order's restrictions remain in effect until the Order is modified or revoked by EPA based on submission of this or other relevant information.

P–23–78 (40 CFR 721.12265)

Chemical Name: Soybean oil, polymer with diethylene glycol- and glycerol- and tetraethylene glycol- and triethylene glycol-depolymd. poly(ethylene terephthalate) waste plastics, 3-hydroxy-2-(hydroxymethyl)-2-methylpropanoic acid and phthalic anhydride.

CASRN: 2803562–50–5.

Effective Date of TSCA Order: September 18, 2025.

Basis for TSCA Order: The PMN states that the use will be as a polyester polyol which will be used in combination with other ingredients to make the B side of a spray polyurethane foam formulation (the A side (isocyanate) and B side are reacted together to produce a polyurethane foam that is used as insulation in buildings). Based on structure, EPA has identified concerns for lung effects (surfactant effects) and eye and respiratory tract irritation. Based on test data for metabolites/ester hydrolysis products and feedstock residuals, EPA has also identified concerns for skin irritation and systemic, neurotoxic, reproductive, and developmental effects. Based on comparison to analogous esters and submitted test data on the PMN substance, EPA predicts toxicity to aquatic organisms may occur at concentrations that exceed 58 parts per billion. The Order was issued under TSCA sections 5(a)(3)(B)(ii)(I) and 5(e)(1)(A)(ii)(I), based on a finding that, in the absence of sufficient information to permit a reasoned evaluation, the substance may present an unreasonable risk of injury to human health and the environment. To protect against these risks, the Order requires:

- Use of personal protective equipment where there is a potential for dermal exposure;
- Use of a National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health (NIOSH)-certified respirator with an Assigned Protection Factor (APF) of at least 1,000 where there is a potential for inhalation exposure;
- No processing for use or use of the PMN substance in a consumer product;
- Use of the PMN substance only if all of the following are true: (1) The PMN substance is used in the B side (polyol) of a spray polyurethane foam

formulation, (2) the concentration of the PMN substance does not exceed the confidential percentage by weight on the B side listed in the Order, and (3) the PMN substance is used in an application process designed to result in instant and complete reaction of the B side containing the PMN substance with the A side (isocyanate) such that there is no unreacted polyol present in any overspray;

- No release of the PMN substance, or any waste stream containing the PMN substance, resulting in surface water concentrations that exceed 58 parts per billion; and
- Establishment of a hazard communication program, including human health and environmental precautionary statements on each label and in the SDS.

The proposed SNUR would designate as a ''significant new use'' the absence of these protective measures.

Potentially Useful Information: EPA has determined that certain information may be potentially useful in support of a request by the PMN submitter to modify the Order, or if a manufacturer or processor is considering submitting a SNUN for a significant new use that will be designated by this SNUR. EPA has determined that the results of developmental toxicity, eye irritation, metabolism or pharmacokinetics, neurotoxicity, pulmonary effects, reproductive toxicity, skin irritation, and specific target organ toxicity testing may be potentially useful to characterize the health effects of the PMN substance. Although the Order does not require these tests, the Order's restrictions remain in effect until the Order is modified or revoked by EPA based on submission of this or other relevant information.

P–23–138 (40 CFR 721.12266)

Chemical Name: Benzoicacid,2-([1,1′-biphenyl]-4-ylcarbonyl)-,2-ethylhexylester.

CASRN: 75005–95–7.

Effective Date of TSCA Order: October 30, 2025.

Basis for TSCA Order: The PMN states that the use of the PMN substance will be as a photoinitiator in cooperation with amine synergists or amine acrylates in overprint varnishes (OPV) and industrial coatings (pigmented systems like offset, flexo, and inkjets). Based on the physical/chemical properties of the PMN substance (as described in the New Chemical Program's persistent, bioaccumulative, and toxic (PBT) category at 64 FR 60194; November 1999) and in the absence of data, the PMN substance is potentially a PBT chemical. EPA estimates that the PMN substance will persist in the environment for more than six months and estimates a bioaccumulation factor of >1,000 and <5,000. Based on submitted test data on the PMN substance, EPA has identified concerns for skin sensitization. Based on submitted test data on the PMN substance and comparison to analogous esters, EPA predicts toxicity to aquatic organisms may occur at concentrations that exceed 0.8 parts per billion. The Order was issued under TSCA sections 5(a)(3)(B)(ii)(I) and 5(e)(1)(A)(ii)(I), based on a finding that, in the absence of sufficient information to permit a reasoned evaluation, the substance may present an unreasonable risk of injury to human health or the environment. To protect against these risks, the Order requires:

- Use of personal protective equipment where there is a potential for dermal exposure;
- No processing for use or use of the PMN substance in a consumer product;
- Use of the PMN substance only if the concentration of the PMN substance does not exceed 5% by weight in formulation;
- No release of the PMN substance, or any waste stream containing the PMN substance, to water; and
- Establishment of a hazard communication program, including human health and environmental precautionary statements on each label and in the SDS.

The proposed SNUR would designate as a ''significant new use'' the absence of these protective measures.

Potentially Useful Information: EPA has determined that certain information may be potentially useful in support of a request by the PMN submitter to modify the Order, or if a manufacturer or processor is considering submitting a SNUN for a significant new use that will be designated by this SNUR. EPA has determined that the results of persistence, bioaccumulation, and aquatic toxicity testing may be potentially useful to characterize the fate and environmental effects of the PMN substance. Although the Order does not require these tests, the Order's restrictions remain in effect until the Order is modified or revoked by EPA based on submission of this or other relevant information.

P–23–183 (40 CFR 721.12267)

Chemical Name: Ethyl modified lactam (generic).

CASRN or Accession No.: Not available.

Effective Date of TSCA Order: November 12, 2025.

Basis for TSCA Order: The PMN states that the generic (non-confidential) use will be as an additive in paints, coatings, and inks, wire coatings, and paint removal formulations. Based on submitted test data on the PMN substance, EPA has identified concerns for acute toxicity, serious eye damage, and systemic effects. The Order was issued under TSCA sections 5(a)(3)(B)(ii)(I) and 5(e)(1)(A)(ii)(I), based on a finding that, in the absence of sufficient information to permit a reasoned evaluation, the substance may present an unreasonable risk of injury to human health. To protect against these risks, the Order requires:

- Use of personal protective equipment where there is a potential for dermal exposure;
- No processing for use or use of the PMN substance in a consumer product;
- No use of the PMN substance in spray applications unless in an enclosed process;
- Disposal of the PMN substance, or waste streams containing the PMN substance, only by incineration;
- No release of the PMN substance, or any waste stream containing the PMN substance, resulting in surface water concentrations that exceed 3143 parts per billion; and
- Establishment of a hazard communication program, including human health and environmental precautionary statements on each label and in the SDS.

The proposed SNUR would designate as a ''significant new use'' the absence of these protective measures.

Potentially Useful Information: EPA has determined that certain information may be potentially useful in support of a request by the PMN submitter to modify the Order, or if a manufacturer or processor is considering submitting a SNUN for a significant new use that will be designated by this SNUR. EPA has determined that the results of exposure monitoring may be potentially useful to characterize human exposures to the PMN substance. Although the Order does not require these tests, the Order's restrictions remain in effect until the Order is modified or revoked by EPA based on submission of this or other relevant information.

P–23–193 (40 CFR 721.12268)

Chemical Name: Substituted carbopolycyclic dicarboxylic acid dialkyl ester, polymer with alkanediol, carbopolycyclic bis(substituted carbopolycycle)bis[alkanol] and carbopolycyclic bis(substituted carbomonocycle)bis[alkanol] (generic).

CASRN or Accession No.: Not available.

Effective Date of TSCA Order: September 2, 2025.

Basis for TSCA Order: The PMN states that the generic (non-confidential) use will be as a component of lenses used in electronic applications. Based on the PMN substance being a high molecular weight >10,000 Daltons) insoluble polymer, EPA has identified concerns for lung overload. The Order was issued under TSCA sections 5(a)(3)(B)(ii)(I) and 5(e)(1)(A)(ii)(I), based on a finding that, in the absence of sufficient information to permit a reasoned evaluation, the substance may present an unreasonable risk of injury to human health. To protect against these risks, the Order requires:

- Establishment of a hazard communication program, including human health and environmental precautionary statements on each label and in the SDS; and
- Manufacture of the PMN substance only when at least one of the following is true: (1) the PMN substance has a mean particle size equal to or greater than 2.5 millimeters or (2) where the percentage of particles of the PMN substance with a diameter less than 1.4 millimeters is less than or equal to 0.01 percent by weight.

The proposed SNUR would designate as a ''significant new use'' the absence of these protective measures.

Potentially Useful Information: EPA has determined that certain information may be potentially useful in support of a request by the PMN submitter to modify the Order, or if a manufacturer or processor is considering submitting a SNUN for a significant new use that will be designated by this SNUR. EPA has determined that the results of pulmonary effects testing may be potentially useful to characterize the health effects of the PMN substance. Although the Order does not require these tests, the Order's restrictions remain in effect until the Order is modified or revoked by EPA based on submission of this or other relevant information.

P–24–6 (40 CFR 721.12269)

Chemical Name: Polymeric salt of propenoic acid, acrylamido-methylpropane sulfonic acid sodium salt, hydroxyethyl methacrylate, methyl methacrylate, propenoic acid, methyl-, phosphinicobis(oxy-ethanediyl) ester, sodium metabisulfite (generic).

CASRN or Accession No.: Not available.

Effective Date of TSCA Order: October 8, 2025.

Basis for TSCA Order: The PMN states that the use will be as an oilfield production scale inhibitor for descaling processing equipment and oil field applications. Based on comparison to analogous polyanionic polymers (and monomers), EPA predicts toxicity to aquatic organisms may occur at concentrations that exceed 316 parts per billion. The Order was issued under TSCA sections 5(a)(3)(B)(ii)(I) and 5(e)(1)(A)(ii)(I), based on a finding that in the absence of sufficient information to permit a reasoned evaluation, the substance may present an unreasonable risk of injury to the environment. To protect against these risks, the Order requires:

- No release of the PMN substance, or any waste stream containing the PMN substance, resulting in surface water concentrations that exceed 316 parts per billion; and
- Establishment of a hazard communication program, including human health and environmental precautionary statements on each label and in the SDS.

The proposed SNUR would designate as a ''significant new use'' the absence of these protective measures.

Potentially Useful Information: EPA has determined that certain information may be potentially useful in support of a request by the PMN submitter to modify the Order, or if a manufacturer or processor is considering submitting a SNUN for a significant new use that will be designated by this SNUR. EPA has determined that the results of aquatic toxicity testing may be potentially useful to characterize the environmental effects of the PMN substance. Although the Order does not require these tests, the Order's restrictions remain in effect until the Order is modified or revoked by EPA based on submission of this or other relevant information.

P–24–16 (40 CFR 721.12270)

Chemical Name: 2-Propanamine, N,N′-(oxydi-2,1-ethanediyl)bis[N-methyl-.

CASRN: 2484716–03–0.

Effective Date of TSCA Order: October 1, 2025.

Basis for TSCA Order: The PMN states that the use will be as a catalyst in two-part polyurethane spray foam insulation applications. Based on submitted test data on the PMN substance, EPA has identified concerns for skin corrosion. Based on comparison to analogous chemical substances, EPA has also identified concerns for acute toxicity, eye corrosion, and systemic and developmental effects. Based on concerns for eye and skin corrosion, EPA has also identified concerns for respiratory corrosion. Based on comparison to analogous aliphatic amines and submitted test data on the PMN substance, EPA predicts toxicity to aquatic organisms may occur at concentrations that exceed 89 parts per billion. The Order was issued under TSCA sections 5(a)(3)(B)(ii)(I) and 5(e)(1)(A)(ii)(I), based on a finding that, in the absence of sufficient information to permit a reasoned evaluation, the substance may present an unreasonable risk of injury to human health and the environment. To protect against these risks, the Order requires:

- Use of personal protective equipment where there is a potential for dermal exposure;
- Use of a NIOSH-certified respirator with an APF of at least 50 where there is a potential for inhalation exposure;
- No processing for use or use of the PMN substance in a consumer product;
- Processing for use or use of the PMN substance only as a catalyst in two-part polyurethane spray foam insulation applications;
- Processing for use or use of the PMN substance only if the concentration of the PMN substance does not exceed 3 percent by weight in formulation;
- No release of the PMN substance, or any waste stream containing the PMN substance, resulting in surface water concentrations that exceed 89 parts per billion; and
- Establishment of a hazard communication program, including human health and environmental precautionary statements on each label and in the SDS.

The proposed SNUR would designate as a ''significant new use'' the absence of these protective measures.

Potentially Useful Information: EPA has determined that certain information may be potentially useful in support of a request by the PMN submitter to modify the Order, or if a manufacturer or processor is considering submitting a SNUN for a significant new use that will be designated by this SNUR. EPA has determined that the results of eye corrosion, developmental toxicity, pulmonary effects, reproductive toxicity, and specific target organ toxicity testing may be potentially useful to characterize the health effects of the PMN substance. Although the Order does not require these tests, the Order's restrictions remain in effect until the Order is modified or revoked by EPA based on submission of this or other relevant information.

P–24–20 (40 CFR 721.12271)

Chemical Name: Polyalkyl substituted amine, hydrolysis products with alkenyltrialkoxymetalloid and silica (generic).

CASRN or Accession No.: Not available.

Effective Date of TSCA Order: September 5, 2025.

Basis for TSCA Order: The PMN states that the generic (non-confidential) use will be as a component used in the manufacture of electronics. Based on physical/chemical properties and comparison to analogous respirable, poorly soluble particulates, EPA has identified concerns for lung effects (lung overload). Based on comparison to analogous chemical substances, EPA has also identified concerns for lung and respiratory tract effects. Due to insufficient information, EPA was unable to estimate the environmental hazard of the PMN substance. The Order was issued under TSCA sections 5(a)(3)(B)(ii)(I) and 5(e)(1)(A)(ii)(I), based on a finding that, in the absence of sufficient information to permit a reasoned evaluation, the substance may present an unreasonable risk of injury to human health and the environment. To protect against these risks, the Order requires:

- Use of a NIOSH-certified respirator with an APF of at least 1,000 where there is a potential for inhalation exposure;
- No processing for use or use of the PMN substance in a consumer product;
- No exceedance of the confidential annual production volume listed in the Order;
- No release of the PMN substance, or any waste stream containing the PMN substance, to water; and
- Establishment of a hazard communication program, including human health and environmental precautionary statements on each label and in the SDS.

The proposed SNUR would designate as a ''significant new use'' the absence of these protective measures.

Potentially Useful Information: EPA has determined that certain information may be potentially useful in support of a request by the PMN submitter to modify the Order, or if a manufacturer or processor is considering submitting a SNUN for a significant new use that will be designated by this SNUR. EPA has determined that the results of pulmonary effects and aquatic toxicity testing may be potentially useful to characterize the health and environmental effects of the PMN substance. Although the Order does not require these tests, the Order's restrictions remain in effect until the Order is modified or revoked by EPA based on submission of this or other relevant information.

P–24–46 (40 CFR 721.12272) and P–24–47 (40 CFR 721.12273)

Chemical Names: Alkanol, alkoxyalkylimino, salt (generic) (P–24–46) and alkanol, nitrilo, salt (generic) (P–24–47).

CASRNs or Accession Nos.: Not available.

Effective Date of TSCA Order: November 24, 2025.

Basis for TSCA Order: The PMNs state that the uses will be as grinding aids used in cement manufacture. Based on comparison to analogous chemical substances, EPA has identified concerns for eye corrosion, respiratory tract irritation, and systemic and developmental effects. Based on comparison to analogous aliphatic amines, EPA predicts toxicity to aquatic organisms may occur at concentrations that exceed 101 parts per billion. The Order was issued under TSCA sections 5(a)(3)(B)(ii)(I) and 5(e)(1)(A)(ii)(I), based on a finding that, in the absence of sufficient information to permit a reasoned evaluation, the substances may present an unreasonable risk of injury to human health and the environment. To protect against these risks, the Order requires:

- No manufacture, processing, or use of the PMN substances in any manner that results in inhalation exposure to the PMN substances;
- Manufacture, processing, and use of the PMN substances only in liquid solution;
- No processing for use or use of the PMN substances in a consumer product;
- Use of personal protective equipment where there is a potential for dermal exposure;
- No release of the PMN substances, or any waste stream containing the PMN substances, resulting in surface water concentrations that exceed 101 parts per billion of the P–24–46 and P–24–47 substances in aggregate; and
- Establishment of a hazard communication program, including human health and environmental precautionary statements on each label and in the SDS.

The proposed SNUR would designate as a ''significant new use'' the absence of these protective measures.

Potentially Useful Information: EPA has determined that certain information may be potentially useful in support of a request by the PMN submitter to modify the Order, or if a manufacturer or processor is considering submitting a SNUN for a significant new use that will be designated by this SNUR. EPA has determined that the results of eye irritation/corrosion, specific target organ toxicity, pulmonary effects, developmental toxicity, and aquatic toxicity testing may be potentially useful to characterize the health and environmental effects of the PMN substances. Although the Order does not require these tests, the Order's restrictions remain in effect until the Order is modified or revoked by EPA based on submission of this or other relevant information.

P–24–70 (40 CFR 721.12274)

Chemical Name: Aryl-dicarboxylic acid, polymer with alkanedioic acid, 2,2′-oxypoly[alkanol], polymethylenepolyphenylene isocyanate and alkane diol (generic).

CASRN or Accession No.: Not available.

Effective Date of TSCA Order: November 24, 2025.

Basis for TSCA Order: The PMN states that the use will be as an adhesive sealant foam for use in construction. Based on comparison to analogous diisocyanates, EPA has identified concerns for acute toxicity, irritation to the skin, eyes, and respiratory tract, skin sensitization, respiratory sensitization, and pulmonary effects. The Order was issued under TSCA sections 5(a)(3)(B)(ii)(I) and 5(e)(1)(A)(ii)(I), based on a finding that, in the absence of sufficient information to permit a reasoned evaluation, the substance may present an unreasonable risk of injury to human health. To protect against these risks, the Order requires:

- Use of personal protective equipment where there is a potential for dermal exposure;
- Use of a NIOSH-certified respirator with an APF of at least 1,000 where there is a potential for inhalation exposure;
- Manufacture of the PMN substance only by import in a liquid solution into the United States (*i.e.,* no domestic manufacture);
- Manufacture, processing, and use of the PMN substance only if the concentration of the PMN substance does not exceed the confidential percentage in solution by weight listed in the Order;
- Manufacture, processing, and use of the PMN substance only if the proportion of the PMN substance below 1,000 Daltons does not exceed the confidential percentage by weight listed in the Order;
- Manufacture, processing, and use of the PMN substance only if the concentration of the confidential residual feedstock listed in the Order does not exceed the confidential percentage by weight listed in the Order;

• No processing for use or use of the PMN substance in a consumer product;
• Use of the PMN substance only for use as an adhesive sealant foam for use in construction; and
• Establishment of a hazard communication program, including human health and environmental precautionary statements on each label and in the SDS.

The proposed SNUR would designate as a ''significant new use'' the absence of these protective measures.

Potentially Useful Information: EPA has determined that certain information may be potentially useful in support of a request by the PMN submitter to modify the Order, or if a manufacturer or processor is considering submitting a SNUN for a significant new use that will be designated by this SNUR. EPA has determined that the results of acute toxicity, eye irritation, pulmonary effects, skin irritation, skin sensitization, and specific target organ toxicity testing may be potentially useful to characterize the health effects of the PMN substance. Although the Order does not require these tests, the Order's restrictions remain in effect until the Order is modified or revoked by EPA based on submission of this or other relevant information.

P–24–105 (40 CFR 721.12275)

Chemical Name: Carbonic acid diaryl ester with alkanediol (generic).

CASRN or Accession No.: Not available.

Effective Date of TSCA Order: January 7, 2026.

Basis for TSCA Order: The PMN states that the generic (non-confidential) use will be as a raw material of polyurethane. Based on comparison to analogous chemical substances, EPA predicts toxicity to aquatic organisms may occur at concentrations that exceed 22 parts per billion. The Order was issued under TSCA sections 5(a)(3)(B)(ii)(I) and 5(e)(1)(A)(ii)(I), based on a finding that, in the absence of sufficient information to permit a reasoned evaluation, the substance may present an unreasonable risk of injury to the environment. To protect against these risks, the Order requires:

• No processing for use or use of the PMN substance in a consumer product;
• No release of the PMN substance, or any waste stream containing the PMN substance, resulting in surface water concentrations that exceed 22 parts per billion; and
• Establishment of a hazard communication program, including human health and environmental precautionary statements on each label and in the SDS.

The proposed SNUR would designate as a ''significant new use'' the absence of these protective measures.

Potentially Useful Information: EPA has determined that certain information may be potentially useful in support of a request by the PMN submitter to modify the Order, or if a manufacturer or processor is considering submitting a SNUN for a significant new use that will be designated by this SNUR. EPA has determined that the results of aquatic toxicity testing may be potentially useful to characterize the environmental effects of the PMN substance. Although the Order does not require these tests, the Order's restrictions remain in effect until the Order is modified or revoked by EPA based on submission of this or other relevant information.

P–24–114 (40 CFR 721.12276)

Chemical Name: 1,3-Butanediol, 4,4,4-trifluoro-3-(trifluoromethyl)-.

CASRN: 21379–33–9.

Effective Date of TSCA Order: December 16, 2025.

Basis for TSCA Order: The PMN states that the generic (non-confidential) use will be as a chemical intermediate. Based on submitted test data on the PMN substance, EPA has identified concerns for skin corrosion. Based on comparison to analogous chemical substances, EPA has also identified concerns for acute (oral) toxicity, corrosion to the eyes and respiratory tract, and neurological, systemic, reproductive, and developmental effects. The Order was issued under TSCA sections 5(a)(3)(B)(ii)(I) and 5(e)(1)(A)(ii)(I), based on a finding that, in the absence of sufficient information to permit a reasoned evaluation, the substance may present an unreasonable risk of injury to human health. To protect against these risks, the Order requires:

• Use of a NIOSH-certified respirator with an APF of at least 50 where there is a potential for inhalation exposure;
• Use of personal protective equipment where there is a potential for dermal exposure;
• Use of the PMN substance only for the confidential use listed in the Order; and
• Establishment of a hazard communication program, including human health precautionary statements on each label and in the SDS.

The proposed SNUR would designate as a ''significant new use'' the absence of these protective measures.

Potentially Useful Information: EPA has determined that certain information may be potentially useful in support of a request by the PMN submitter to modify the Order, or if a manufacturer or processor is considering submitting a SNUN for a significant new use that will be designated by this SNUR. EPA has determined that the results of inhalation exposure monitoring and acute toxicity, developmental toxicity, developmental neurotoxicity, eye irritation/corrosion, neurotoxicity, pulmonary effects, reproductive toxicity, and specific target organ toxicity testing may be potentially useful to characterize the health effects of the PMN substance. Although the Order does not require these tests, the Order's restrictions remain in effect until the Order is modified or revoked by EPA based on submission of this or other relevant information.

P–25–106 (40 CFR 721.12277) and P–25–107 (40 CFR 721.12278)

Chemical Names: Sulfonium tris(substitutedcarbomonocycle) substituted oxatricycloalkyloxycarbonyl dihalo alkane sulfonate (generic) (P–25–106) and heteromonocyclic alkylsubstituted carbomonocyclic carbopolycyclic heteromonocyclic dihalo sulfoacetate (generic) (P–25–107).

CASRNs or Accession Nos.: Not available.

Effective Date of TSCA Order: October 22, 2025.

Basis for TSCA Order: The PMNs state that the generic (non-confidential) uses will be as components of photoresist. Based on the physical/chemical properties of the PMN substances (as described in the New Chemical Program's PBT category at 64 FR 60194; November 1999) and in the absence of data, the anion and cation of the PMN substances and the cation photodegradation product of the P–25–106 substance are potentially persistent, bioaccumulative, and toxic (PBT) chemicals. EPA estimates that the anions and cations of the PMN substances will persist in the environment for more than six months and that their potential to bioaccumulate is unknown. EPA estimates that the cation photodegradation products of the PMN substances will persist in the environment for more than six months. For the cation photodegradation product of the P–24–0106 substance, the potential to bioaccumulate is unknown. Based on comparison to analogous chemical substances, EPA has identified concerns for irritation to the skin and respiratory tract, eye corrosion, and neurological and systemic effects for the cation of the P–25–106 substance. Based on photoreactivity, EPA has also identified concerns for skin photosensitization for the P–25–106 substance. Based on comparison to analogous chemical substances, EPA has

also identified concerns for skin irritation and eye corrosion for the P–25–106 substance. Based on submitted test data on the PMN substance, comparison to analogous chemical substances, and reactivity of the PMN substance, EPA has also identified concerns for acute toxicity (inhalation and dermal routes), irritation to the skin and respiratory tract, eye corrosion, skin sensitization and photosensitization, genetic toxicity, and neurological and systemic effects for the P–25–107 substance. Due to insufficient information, EPA was unable to estimate the environmental hazard of the PMN substances. The Order was issued under TSCA sections 5(a)(3)(B)(ii)(I) and 5(e)(1)(A)(ii)(I), based on a finding that, in the absence of sufficient information to permit a reasoned evaluation, the substances may present an unreasonable risk of injury to human health and the environment. To protect against these risks, the Order requires:

- No manufacture of the PMN substances beyond the time limits specified in the Order without submittal to EPA of the results of certain testing described in the Testing section of the Order;
- Use of personal protective equipment where there is a potential for dermal exposure;
- Establishment of a hazard communication program, including human health and environmental precautionary statements on each label and in the SDS;
- No processing of the PMN substances in any way that generates vapor, dust, mist, or aerosol in a non-enclosed process;
- Use of the PMN substances only for the confidential use listed in the Order;
- No domestic manufacture of the PMN substance (*i.e.,* import only);
- Import of the PMN substance only in solution, unless in sealed containers weighing 5 kilograms or less; and
- No exceedance of the confidential annual importation volume listed the Order.

The proposed SNUR would designate as a ''significant new use'' the absence of these protective measures.

Potentially Useful Information: EPA has determined that certain information about the physical/chemical properties, fate, bioaccumulation, environmental hazard, and human health effects of the PMN substances may be potentially useful in support of a request by the PMN submitter to modify the Order, or if a manufacturer or processor is considering submitting a SNUN for a significant new use that will be designated by this SNUR. The submitter has agreed not to exceed the time limits specified in the Order without performing the required Tier I and Tier II testing outlined in the Testing section of the Order.

IV. Statutory and Executive Order Reviews

Additional information about these statutes and Executive orders can be found at *https://www.epa.gov/laws-regulations.*

A. Executive Order 12866: Regulatory Planning and Review

This action proposes to establish SNURs for new chemical substances that were the subject of PMNs. The Office of Management and Budget (OMB) has exempted these types of actions from review under Executive Order 12866 (58 FR 51735, October 4, 1993).

B. Executive Order 14192: Unleashing Prosperity Through Deregulation

Executive Order 14192 (90 FR 9065, February 6, 2025) does not apply because significant new use rules for new chemicals under TSCA section 5 are exempted from review under Executive Order 12866.

C. Paperwork Reduction Act (PRA)

According to the PRA (44 U.S.C. 3501 *et seq.*), an agency may not conduct or sponsor, and a person is not required to respond to a collection of information that requires OMB approval under PRA, unless it has been approved by OMB and displays a currently valid OMB control number. The OMB control numbers for EPA's regulations in title 40 of the CFR, after appearing in the **Federal Register**, are listed in 40 CFR part 9, and included on the related collection instrument or form, if applicable.

The information collection requirements related to SNURs have already been approved by OMB pursuant to PRA under OMB control number 2070–0038 (EPA ICR No. 1188). This action does not impose any burden requiring additional OMB approval. If an entity were to submit a SNUN to the Agency, the annual burden is estimated to average between 30 and 170 hours per submission. This burden estimate includes the time needed to review instructions, search existing data sources, gather and maintain the data needed, and complete, review, and submit the required SNUN.

EPA always welcomes your feedback on the burden estimates. When submitting comments on these proposed SNURs, include comments about the accuracy of the burden estimate, and any suggested methods for improving the collection instruments or instruction or minimizing respondent burden, including through the use of automated collection techniques.

D. Regulatory Flexibility Act (RFA)

I certify that this action will not have a significant economic impact on a substantial number of small entities under the RFA (5 U.S.C. 601 *et seq.*). The requirement to submit a SNUN applies to any person (including small or large entities) who intends to engage in any activity described in the final rule as a ''significant new use.'' Because these uses are ''new,'' based on all information currently available to EPA, EPA has concluded that no small or large entities presently engage in such activities.

A SNUR requires that any person who intends to engage in such activity in the future must first notify EPA by submitting a SNUN. Although some small entities may decide to pursue a significant new use in the future, EPA cannot presently determine how many, if any, there may be. However, EPA's experience to date is that, in response to the promulgation of SNURs covering over 1,000 chemicals, the Agency receives only a small number of notices per year. For example, the number of SNUNs received was 23 in FY2023, 7 in FY2024, and 10 in FY2025, and only a fraction of these submissions were from small businesses.

In addition, the Agency currently offers relief to qualifying small businesses by reducing the SNUN submission fee from $37,000 to $6,480. This lower fee reduces the total reporting and recordkeeping cost of submitting a SNUN to about $14,967 per SNUN submission for qualifying small firms. Therefore, the potential economic impacts of complying with these proposed SNURs are not expected to be significant or adversely impact a substantial number of small entities. In a SNUR that published in the **Federal Register** of June 2, 1997 (62 FR 29684 (FRL–5597–1)), the Agency presented its general determination that SNURs are not expected to have a significant economic impact on a substantial number of small entities, which was provided to the Chief Counsel for Advocacy of the Small Business Administration.

E. Unfunded Mandates Reform Act (UMRA)

This action does not contain an unfunded mandate of $100 million or more (in 1995 dollars) in any one year as described in UMRA, 2 U.S.C. 1531–1538, and does not significantly or

uniquely affect small governments. Based on EPA's experience with proposing and finalizing SNURs, State, local, and Tribal governments have not been impacted by SNURs, and EPA does not have any reasons to believe that any State, local, or Tribal government will be impacted by these SNURs. In addition, the estimated costs of this action to the private sector do not exceed $183 million or more in any one year (the 1995 dollars are adjusted to 2023 dollars for inflation using the GDP implicit price deflator). The estimated costs for this action are discussed in Unit I.D.

F. Executive Order 13132: Federalism

This action will not have federalism implications as specified in Executive Order 13132 (64 FR 43255, August 10, 1999), because it is not expected to have a substantial direct effect on States, on the relationship between the national government and the States, or on the distribution of power and responsibilities among the various levels of government. Accordingly, the requirements of Executive Order 13132 do not apply to this action.

G. Executive Order 13175: Consultation and Coordination With Indian Tribal Governments

This action will not have Tribal implications as specified in Executive Order 13175 (65 FR 67249, November 9, 2000), because it is not expected to have substantial direct effects on Indian Tribes, significantly or uniquely affect the communities of Indian Tribal governments and does not involve or impose any requirements that affect Indian Tribes. Accordingly, the requirements of Executive Order 13175 do not apply to this action.

H. Executive Order 13045: Protection of Children From Environmental Health Risks and Safety Risks

This action is not subject to Executive Order 13045 (62 FR 19885, April 23, 1997), because it does not concern an environmental health or safety risk. Since this action does not concern a human health risk, EPA's 2021 Policy on Children's Health also does not apply. Although the establishment of these SNURs do not address an existing children's environmental health concern because the chemical uses involved are not ongoing uses, SNURs require that persons notify EPA at least 90 days before commencing manufacture (defined by statute to include import) or processing of the identified chemical substances for an activity that is designated as a significant new use by the SNUR. This notification allows EPA to assess the intended uses to identify potential risks and take appropriate actions before the activities commence.

I. Executive Order 13211: Actions Concerning Regulations That Significantly Affect Energy Supply, Distribution, or Use

This action is not a ''significant energy action'' as defined in Executive Order 13211 (66 FR 28355, May 22, 2001), because it is not likely to have a significant adverse effect on the supply, distribution, or use of energy.

J. National Technology Transfer and Advancement Act (NTTAA)

This action does not involve any technical standards subject to NTTAA section 12(d) (15 U.S.C. 272 note).

List of Subjects in 40 CFR Part 721

Environmental protection, Chemicals, Hazardous substances, Reporting and recordkeeping requirements.

Dated: June 4, 2026.

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Director, Office of Pollution Prevention and Toxics.

For the reasons stated in the preamble, EPA proposes to amend 40 CFR chapter I as follows:

PART 721—SIGNIFICANT NEW USES OF CHEMICAL SUBSTANCES

■ 1. The authority citation for part 721 continues to read as follows:

Authority: 15 U.S.C. 2604, 2607, and 2625(c).

■ 2. Add §§ 721.12260 through 721.12278 to subpart E to read as follows:

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Sec.

721.12260 6-Octen-1-ol, 3,7-dimethyl-, homopolymer, monoacetate.
721.12261 Alkanedioic acid, di branched alkyl esters (generic).
721.12262 Alkanedioic acid, di C11–14 isoalkyl esters (generic).
721.12263 Siloxanes and silicones, di-Me, [alkylpiperazinium-hydroxyalkoxy]alkyl group-terminated, arylsulfonates (salts) (generic).
721.12264 Siloxanes and silicones, di-Me, [alkylpiperazinium-hydroxyalkoxy]alkyl group- and (hydroxyalkoxy)alkyl group-terminated, ethers with polyethylene glycol alkyl ethers, arylsulfonates (salts) (generic).
721.12265 Soybean oil, polymer with diethylene glycol- and glycerol- and tetraethylene glycol- and triethylene glycol-depolymd. poly(ethylene terephthalate) waste plastics, 3-hydroxy-2-(hydroxymethyl)-2-methylpropanoic acid and phthalic anhydride.
721.12266 Benzoicacid,2-([1,1′-biphenyl]-4-ylcarbonyl)-,2-ethylhexylester.
721.12267 Ethyl modified lactam (generic).
721.12268 Substituted carbopolycyclic dicarboxylic acid dialkyl ester, polymer with alkanediol, carbopolycyclic bis(substituted carbopolycycle)bis[alkanol] and carbopolycyclic bis(substituted carbomonocycle)bis[alkanol] (generic).
721.12269 Polymeric salt of propenoic acid, acrylamido-methylpropane sulfonic acid sodium salt, hydroxyethyl methacrylate, methyl methacrylate, propenoic acid, methyl-, phosphinicobis(oxy-ethanediyl) ester, sodium metabisulfite (generic).
721.12270 2-Propanamine, N,N′-(oxydi-2,1-ethanediyl)bis[N-methyl-.
721.12271 Polyalkyl substituted amine, hydrolysis products with alkenyltrialkoxymetalloid and silica (generic).
721.12272 Alkanol, alkoxyalkylimino, salt (generic).
721.12273 Alkanol, nitrilo, salt (generic).
721.12274 Aryl-dicarboxylic acid, polymer with alkanedioic acid, 2,2′-oxypoly[alkanol], polymethylenepolyphenylene isocyanate and alkane diol (generic).
721.12275 Carbonic acid diaryl ester with alkanediol (generic).
721.12276 1,3-Butanediol, 4,4,4-trifluoro-3-(trifluoromethyl)-.
721.12277 Sulfonium tris(substitutedcarbomonocycle) substituted oxatricycloalkyloxycarbonyl dihalo alkane sulfonate (generic).
721.12278 Heteromonocyclic alkylsubstituted carbomonocyclic carbopolycyclic heteromonocyclic dihalo sulfoacetate (generic).

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§ 721.12260 6-Octen-1-ol, 3,7-dimethyl-, homopolymer, monoacetate.

(a) *Chemical substance and significant new uses subject to reporting.* (1) The chemical substance identified as 6-octen-1-ol, 3,7-dimethyl-, homopolymer, monoacetate (PMN P–20–174; CASRN 2417284–25–2) is subject to reporting under this section for the significant new uses described in paragraph (a)(2) of this section.

(2) The significant new uses are:

(i) *Hazard communication.* Requirements as specified in § 721.72(a) through (d), (f), and (g)(1) and (5). For purposes of § 721.72(g)(1), this substance may cause: specific target organ toxicity. Alternative hazard and warning statements that meet the criteria of the Globally Harmonized System and OSHA Hazard Communication Standard may be used.

(ii) *Industrial, commercial, and consumer activities.* It is a significant new use to manufacture, process, or use the substance in any manner that results in worker inhalation exposure to the substance.

(iii) *Release to water.* Requirements as specified in § 721.90(a)(4), (b)(4), and (c)(4), where N=669.

(b) *Specific requirements.* The provisions of subpart A of this part apply to this section except as modified by this paragraph (b).

(1) *Recordkeeping.* Recordkeeping requirements as specified in § 721.125(a) through (c), (f) through (i), and (k) are applicable to manufacturers, importers, and processors of this substance.

(2) *Limitation or revocation of certain notification requirements.* The provisions of § 721.185 apply to this section.

§ 721.12261 Alkanedioic acid, di branched alkyl esters (generic).

(a) *Chemical substance and significant new uses subject to reporting.* (1) The chemical substance identified generically as alkanedioic acid, di branched alkyl esters (PMN P–21–104; Accession No. 303674) is subject to reporting under this section for the significant new uses described in paragraph (a)(2) of this section.

(2) The significant new uses are:

(i) *Protection in the workplace.* Requirements as specified in § 721.63(a)(1) and (3) and (c). When determining which persons are reasonably likely to be exposed as required for § 721.63(a)(1), engineering control measures (*e.g.,* enclosure or confinement of the operation, general and local ventilation) or administrative control measures (*e.g.,* workplace policies and procedures) shall be considered and implemented to prevent exposure, where feasible.

(ii) *Hazard communication.* Requirements as specified in § 721.72(a) through (d), (f), and (g)(1) and (5). For purposes of § 721.72(g)(1), this substance may cause: skin irritation, eye irritation, and specific target organ toxicity. Alternative hazard and warning statements that meet the criteria of the Globally Harmonized System and OSHA Hazard Communication Standard may be used.

(iii) *Industrial, commercial, and consumer activities.* Requirements as specified in § 721.80(o). It is a significant new use to manufacture, process, or use the substance in any manner that results in inhalation exposure to the substance.

(b) *Specific requirements.* The provisions of subpart A of this part apply to this section except as modified by this paragraph (b).

(1) *Recordkeeping.* Recordkeeping requirements as specified in § 721.125(a) through (i) are applicable to manufacturers, importers, and processors of this substance.

(2) *Limitation or revocation of certain notification requirements.* The provisions of § 721.185 apply to this section.

§ 721.12262 Alkanedioic acid, di C11–14 isoalkyl esters (generic).

(a) *Chemical substance and significant new uses subject to reporting.* (1) The chemical substance identified generically as alkanedioic acid, di C11–14 isoalkyl esters (PMN P–21–105; Accession No. 303663) is subject to reporting under this section for the significant new uses described in paragraph (a)(2) of this section.

(2) The significant new uses are:

(i) *Protection in the workplace.* Requirements as specified in § 721.63(a)(1) and (3) and (c). When determining which persons are reasonably likely to be exposed as required for § 721.63(a)(1), engineering control measures (*e.g.,* enclosure or confinement of the operation, general and local ventilation) or administrative control measures (*e.g.,* workplace policies and procedures) shall be considered and implemented to prevent exposure, where feasible.

(ii) *Hazard communication.* Requirements as specified in § 721.72(a) through (d), (f), and (g)(1) and (5). For purposes of § 721.72(g)(1), this substance may cause: skin irritation, eye irritation, and specific target organ toxicity. Alternative hazard and warning statements that meet the criteria of the Globally Harmonized System and OSHA Hazard Communication Standard may be used.

(iii) *Industrial, commercial, and consumer activities.* Requirements as specified in § 721.80(o). It is a significant new use to manufacture, process, or use the substance in any manner that results in inhalation exposure to the substance.

(b) *Specific requirements.* The provisions of subpart A of this part apply to this section except as modified by this paragraph (b).

(1) *Recordkeeping.* Recordkeeping requirements as specified in § 721.125(a) through (i) are applicable to manufacturers, importers, and processors of this substance.

(2) *Limitation or revocation of certain notification requirements.* The provisions of § 721.185 apply to this section.

§ 721.12263 Siloxanes and silicones, di-Me, [alkylpiperazinium-hydroxyalkoxy]alkyl group-terminated, arylsulfonates (salts) (generic).

(a) *Chemical substance and significant new uses subject to reporting.* (1) The chemical substance identified generically as siloxanes and silicones, di-Me, [alkylpiperazinium-hydroxyalkoxy]alkyl group-terminated, arylsulfonates (salts) (PMN P–21–166) is subject to reporting under this section for the significant new uses described in paragraph (a)(2) of this section. The requirements of this section do not apply to quantities of the substance when contained in an article as defined at 40 CFR 720.3(c).

(2) The significant new uses are:

(i) *Protection in the workplace.* Requirements as specified in § 721.63(a)(1) and (3) and (c). When determining which persons are reasonably likely to be exposed as required for § 721.63(a)(1), engineering control measures (*e.g.,* enclosure or confinement of the operation, general and local ventilation) or administrative control measures (*e.g.,* workplace policies and procedures) shall be considered and implemented to prevent exposure, where feasible.

(ii) *Hazard communication.* Requirements as specified in § 721.72(a) through (d), (f), (g)(1), (g)(3)(iii), and (g)(5). For purposes of § 721.72(g)(1), this substance may cause: skin sensitization and specific target organ toxicity. Alternative hazard and warning statements that meet the criteria of the Globally Harmonized System and OSHA Hazard Communication Standard may be used.

(iii) *Industrial, commercial, and consumer activities.* Requirements as specified in § 721.80(o). It is a significant new use to manufacture, process, or use the substance other than in the form of a liquid solution. It is a significant new use to manufacture, process, or use the substance in any manner that results in inhalation exposure to the substance.

(iv) *Release to water.* Requirements as specified in § 721.90(a)(4), (b)(4), and (c)(4), where N=9. For purposes of § 721.91(a)(7), the control technology is primary and secondary wastewater treatment as defined in 40 CFR part 133 and the percentage removal of the substance resulting from use of the specified control technology is 90%.

(b) *Specific requirements.* The provisions of subpart A of this part apply to this section except as modified by this paragraph (b).

(1) *Recordkeeping.* Recordkeeping requirements as specified in § 721.125(a) through (i), and (k) are applicable to manufacturers, importers, and processors of this substance.

(2) *Limitation or revocation of certain notification requirements.* The provisions of § 721.185 apply to this section.

§ 721.12264 Siloxanes and silicones, di-Me, [alkylpiperazinium-hydroxyalkoxy]alkyl group- and (hydroxyalkoxy)alkyl group-terminated, ethers with polyethylene glycol alkyl ethers, arylsulfonates (salts) (generic).

(a) *Chemical substance and significant new uses subject to reporting.* (1) The chemical substance identified generically as siloxanes and silicones, di-Me, [alkylpiperazinium-hydroxyalkoxy]alkyl group- and (hydroxyalkoxy)alkyl group-terminated, ethers with polyethylene glycol alkyl ethers, arylsulfonates (salts) (PMN P–21–167) is subject to reporting under this section for the significant new uses described in paragraph (a)(2) of this section. The requirements of this section do not apply to quantities of the substance when contained in an article as defined at 40 CFR 720.3(c).

(2) The significant new uses are:

(i) *Protection in the workplace.* Requirements as specified in § 721.63(a)(1) and (3) and (c). When determining which persons are reasonably likely to be exposed as required for § 721.63(a)(1), engineering control measures (*e.g.,* enclosure or confinement of the operation, general and local ventilation) or administrative control measures (*e.g.,* workplace policies and procedures) shall be considered and implemented to prevent exposure, where feasible.

(ii) *Hazard communication.* Requirements as specified in § 721.72(a) through (d), (f), (g)(1), (g)(3)(iii), and (g)(5). For purposes of § 721.72(g)(1), this substance may cause: skin sensitization and specific target organ toxicity. Alternative hazard and warning statements that meet the criteria of the Globally Harmonized System and OSHA Hazard Communication Standard may be used.

(iii) *Industrial, commercial, and consumer activities.* Requirements as specified in § 721.80(o). It is a significant new use to manufacture, process, or use the substance other than in the form of a liquid solution. It is a significant new use to manufacture, process, or use the substance in any manner that results in inhalation exposure to the substance.

(iv) *Release to water.* Requirements as specified in § 721.90(a)(4), (b)(4), and (c)(4), where N=0.7. For purposes of § 721.91(a)(7), the control technology is primary and secondary wastewater treatment as defined in 40 CFR part 133 and the percentage removal of the substance resulting from use of the specified control technology is 90%.

(b) *Specific requirements.* The provisions of subpart A of this part apply to this section except as modified by this paragraph (b).

(1) *Recordkeeping.* Recordkeeping requirements as specified in § 721.125(a) through (i), and (k) are applicable to manufacturers, importers, and processors of this substance.

(2) *Limitation or revocation of certain notification requirements.* The provisions of § 721.185 apply to this section.

§ 721.12265 Soybean oil, polymer with diethylene glycol- and glycerol- and tetraethylene glycol- and triethylene glycol-depolymd. poly(ethylene terephthalate) waste plastics, 3-hydroxy-2-(hydroxymethyl)-2-methylpropanoic acid and phthalic anhydride.

(a) *Chemical substance and significant new uses subject to reporting.* (1) The chemical substance identified as soybean oil, polymer with diethylene glycol- and glycerol- and tetraethylene glycol- and triethylene glycol-depolymd. poly(ethylene terephthalate) waste plastics, 3-hydroxy-2-(hydroxymethyl)-2-methylpropanoic acid and phthalic anhydride (PMN P–23–78; CASRN 2803562–50–5) is subject to reporting under this section for the significant new uses described in paragraph (a)(2) of this section. The requirements of this section do not apply to quantities of the substance after they have been completely reacted or cured (*i.e.,* the substance has been reacted or cured to the extent that no release of the substance can be detected).

(2) The significant new uses are:

(i) *Protection in the workplace.* Requirements as specified in § 721.63(a)(1), (3) through (6), and (c). When determining which persons are reasonably likely to be exposed as required for § 721.63(a)(1) and (4), engineering control measures (*e.g.,* enclosure or confinement of the operation, general and local ventilation) or administrative control measures (*e.g.,* workplace policies and procedures) shall be considered and implemented to prevent exposure, where feasible. For purposes of § 721.63(a)(5), respirators must provide a National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health (NIOSH) assigned protection factor (APF) of at least 1,000.

(ii) *Hazard communication.* Requirements as specified in § 721.72(a) through (d), (f), (g)(1), (g)(3)(iii), and (g)(5). For purposes of § 721.72(g)(1), this substance may cause: skin irritation, eye irritation, reproductive toxicity, and specific target organ toxicity. Alternative hazard and warning statements that meet the criteria of the Globally Harmonized System and OSHA Hazard Communication Standard may be used.

(iii) *Industrial, commercial, and consumer activities.* Requirements as specified in § 721.80(o). It is a significant new use to use the substance unless all of the following are true: (1) the substance is used in the B side (polyol) of a spray polyurethane foam formulation, (2) the concentration of the substance on the B side does not exceed the confidential percentage by weight listed in the Order, and (3) the substance is used in an application process designed to result in instant and complete reaction of the B side containing the substance with the A side (isocyanate) such that there is no unreacted polyol present in any overspray.

(iv) *Release to water.* Requirements as specified in § 721.90(a)(4), (b)(4), and (c)(4), where N=58.

(b) *Specific requirements.* The provisions of subpart A of this part apply to this section except as modified by this paragraph (b).

(1) *Recordkeeping.* Recordkeeping requirements as specified in § 721.125(a) through (i), and (k) are applicable to manufacturers, importers, and processors of this substance.

(2) *Limitation or revocation of certain notification requirements.* The provisions of § 721.185 apply to this section.

§ 721.12266 Benzoicacid,2-([1,1′-biphenyl]-4-ylcarbonyl)-,2-ethylhexylester.

(a) *Chemical substance and significant new uses subject to reporting.* (1) The chemical substance identified as benzoicacid,2-([1,1′-biphenyl]-4-ylcarbonyl)-,2-ethylhexylester (PMN P–23–138; CASRN 75005–95–7) is subject to reporting under this section for the significant new uses described in paragraph (a)(2) of this section. The requirements of this section do not apply to quantities of the substance after they have been completely reacted or cured (*i.e.,* the substance has been reacted or cured to the extent that no release of the substance can be detected).

(2) The significant new uses are:

(i) *Protection in the workplace.* Requirements as specified in § 721.63(a)(1) and (3) and (c). When determining which persons are reasonably likely to be exposed as required for § 721.63(a)(1), engineering control measures (*e.g.,* enclosure or confinement of the operation, general and local ventilation) or administrative control measures (*e.g.,* workplace policies and procedures) shall be considered and implemented to prevent exposure, where feasible.

(ii) *Hazard communication.* Requirements as specified in § 721.72(a)

through (d), (f), (g)(1), g(3)(iii), and (g)(5). For purposes of § 721.72(g)(1), this substance may cause: skin sensitization. Alternative hazard and warning statements that meet the criteria of the Globally Harmonized System and OSHA Hazard Communication Standard may be used.

(iii) *Industrial, commercial, and consumer activities.* Requirements as specified in § 721.80(o). It is a significant new use to use the substance at a concentration greater than 5% by weight in formulation.

(iv) *Release to water.* Requirements as specified in § 721.90(a)(1), (b)(1), and (c)(1).

(b) *Specific requirements.* The provisions of subpart A of this part apply to this section except as modified by this paragraph (b).

(1) *Recordkeeping.* Recordkeeping requirements as specified in § 721.125(a) through (i), and (k) are applicable to manufacturers, importers, and processors of this substance.

(2) *Limitation or revocation of certain notification requirements.* The provisions of § 721.185 apply to this section.

§ 721.12267 Ethyl modified lactam (generic).

(a) *Chemical substance and significant new uses subject to reporting.* (1) The chemical substance identified generically as ethyl modified lactam (PMN P–23–183) is subject to reporting under this section for the significant new uses described in paragraph (a)(2) of this section. The requirements of this section do not apply to quantities of the substance after they have been completely reacted or cured (*i.e.,* the substance has been reacted or cured to the extent that no release of the substance can be detected).

(2) The significant new uses are:

(i) *Protection in the workplace.* Requirements as specified in § 721.63(a)(1) and (3) and (c). When determining which persons are reasonably likely to be exposed as required for § 721.63(a)(1), engineering control measures (*e.g.,* enclosure or confinement of the operation, general and local ventilation) or administrative control measures (*e.g.,* workplace policies and procedures) shall be considered and implemented to prevent exposure, where feasible.

(ii) *Hazard communication.* Requirements as specified in § 721.72(a) through (d), (f), and (g)(1) and (5). For purposes of § 721.72(g)(1), this substance may cause: acute toxicity, serious eye damage, and specific target organ toxicity. Alternative hazard and warning statements that meet the criteria of the Globally Harmonized System and OSHA Hazard Communication Standard may be used.

(iii) *Industrial, commercial, and consumer activities.* Requirements as specified in § 721.80(o). It is a significant new use to use the substance in spray applications unless in an enclosed process.

(iv) *Disposal.* Requirements as specified in § 721.85(a)(1), (b)(1), and (c)(1).

(v) *Release to water.* Requirements as specified in § 721.90(a)(4), (b)(4), and (c)(4), where N=3143.

(b) *Specific requirements.* The provisions of subpart A of this part apply to this section except as modified by this paragraph (b).

(1) *Recordkeeping.* Recordkeeping requirements as specified in § 721.125(a) through (k) are applicable to manufacturers, importers, and processors of this substance.

(2) *Limitation or revocation of certain notification requirements.* The provisions of § 721.185 apply to this section.

§ 721.12268 Substituted carbopolycyclic dicarboxylic acid dialkyl ester, polymer with alkanediol, carbopolycyclic bis(substituted carbopolycycle)bis[alkanol] and carbopolycyclic bis(substituted carbomonocycle)bis[alkanol] (generic).

(a) *Chemical substance and significant new uses subject to reporting.* (1) The chemical substance identified generically as substituted carbopolycyclic dicarboxylic acid dialkyl ester, polymer with alkanediol, carbopolycyclic bis(substituted carbopolycycle)bis[alkanol] and carbopolycyclic bis(substituted carbomonocycle)bis[alkanol] (PMN P–23–193) is subject to reporting under this section for the significant new uses described in paragraph (a)(2) of this section. The requirements of this section do not apply to quantities of the substance after they have been incorporated into an article as defined at 40 CFR 720.3(c).

(2) The significant new uses are:

(i) *Hazard communication.* Requirements as specified in § 721.72(a) through (d), (f), and (g)(1) and (5). For purposes of § 721.72(g)(1), this substance may cause: specific target organ toxicity. Alternative hazard and warning statements that meet the criteria of the Globally Harmonized System and OSHA Hazard Communication Standard may be used.

(ii) *Industrial, commercial, and consumer activities.* It is a significant new use to manufacture the substance in any manner unless at least one of the following is true: (1) the substance has a mean particle size equal to or greater than 2.5 millimeters or (2) where the percentage of particles of the substance with a diameter less than 1.4 millimeters is less than or equal to 0.01 percent by weight.

(b) *Specific requirements.* The provisions of subpart A of this part apply to this section except as modified by this paragraph (b).

(1) *Recordkeeping.* Recordkeeping requirements as specified in § 721.125(a) through (c) and (f) through (i) are applicable to manufacturers, importers, and processors of this substance.

(2) *Limitation or revocation of certain notification requirements.* The provisions of § 721.185 apply to this section.

§ 721.12269 Polymeric salt of propenoic acid, acrylamido-methylpropane sulfonic acid sodium salt, hydroxyethyl methacrylate, methyl methacrylate, propenoic acid, methyl-, phosphinicobis(oxy-ethanediyl) ester, sodium metabisulfite (generic).

(a) *Chemical substance and significant new uses subject to reporting.* (1) The chemical substance identified generically as polymeric salt of propenoic acid, acrylamido-methylpropane sulfonic acid sodium salt, hydroxyethyl methacrylate, methyl methacrylate, propenoic acid, methyl-, phosphinicobis(oxy-ethanediyl) ester, sodium metabisulfite (PMN P–24–6;) is subject to reporting under this section for the significant new uses described in paragraph (a)(2) of this section.

(2) The significant new uses are:

(i) *Hazard communication.* Requirements as specified in § 721.72(a) through (d), (f), and (g)(3)(iii) and(5). Alternative hazard and warning statements that meet the criteria of the Globally Harmonized System and OSHA Hazard Communication Standard may be used.

(ii) *Release to water.* Requirements as specified in § 721.90(a)(4), (b)(4), and (c)(4), where N=316.

(b) *Specific requirements.* The provisions of subpart A of this part apply to this section except as modified by this paragraph (b).

(1) *Recordkeeping.* Recordkeeping requirements as specified in § 721.125(a) through (c), (f) through (h), and (k) are applicable to manufacturers, importers, and processors of this substance.

(2) *Limitation or revocation of certain notification requirements.* The provisions of § 721.185 apply to this section.

§ 721.12270 2-Propanamine, N,N′-(oxydi-2,1-ethanediyl)bis[N-methyl-.

(a) *Chemical substance and significant new uses subject to reporting.* (1) The chemical substance identified as 2-propanamine, N,N′-(oxydi-2,1-ethanediyl)bis[N-methyl- (PMN P–24–16; CASRN 2484716–03–0) is subject to reporting under this section for the significant new uses described in paragraph (a)(2) of this section. The requirements of this section do not apply to quantities of the substance after they have been completely reacted or cured (*i.e.,* the substance has been reacted or cured to the extent that no release of the substance can be detected).

(2) The significant new uses are:

(i) *Protection in the workplace.* Requirements as specified in § 721.63(a)(1), (3) through (6), and (c). When determining which persons are reasonably likely to be exposed as required for § 721.63(a)(1) and (4), engineering control measures (*e.g.,* enclosure or confinement of the operation, general and local ventilation) or administrative control measures (*e.g.,* workplace policies and procedures) shall be considered and implemented to prevent exposure, where feasible. For purposes of § 721.63(a)(5), respirators must provide a National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health (NIOSH) assigned protection factor (APF) of at least 50.

(ii) *Hazard communication.* Requirements as specified in § 721.72(a) through (d), (f), (g)(1), (g)(3)(iii), and (g)(5). For purposes of § 721.72(g)(1), this substance may cause: acute toxicity, skin corrosion, serious eye damage, reproductive toxicity, and specific target organ toxicity. Alternative hazard and warning statements that meet the criteria of the Globally Harmonized System and OSHA Hazard Communication Standard may be used.

(iii) *Industrial, commercial, and consumer activities.* Requirements as specified in § 721.80(o). It is a significant new use to process or use the substance other than as a catalyst in two-part polyurethane spray foam insulation applications. It is a significant new use to process or use the substance at a concentration greater than 3 percent by weight in formulation.

(iv) *Release to water.* Requirements as specified in § 721.90(a)(4), (b)(4), and (c)(4), where N=89.

(b) *Specific requirements.* The provisions of subpart A of this part apply to this section except as modified by this paragraph (b).

(1) *Recordkeeping.* Recordkeeping requirements as specified in § 721.125(a) through (i), and (k) are applicable to manufacturers, importers, and processors of this substance.

(2) *Limitation or revocation of certain notification requirements.* The provisions of § 721.185 apply to this section.

§ 721.12271 Polyalkyl substituted amine, hydrolysis products with alkenyltrialkoxymetalloid and silica (generic).

(a) *Chemical substance and significant new uses subject to reporting.* (1) The chemical substance identified generically as polyalkyl substituted amine, hydrolysis products with alkenyltrialkoxymetalloid and silica (PMN P–24–20) is subject to reporting under this section for the significant new uses described in paragraph (a)(2) of this section. The requirements of this section do not apply to quantities of the substance after they have been completely reacted or cured (*i.e.,* the substance has been reacted or cured to the extent that no release of the substance can be detected).

(2) The significant new uses are:

(i) *Protection in the workplace.* Requirements as specified in § 721.63(4) through (6), and (c). When determining which persons are reasonably likely to be exposed as required for § 721.63(a)(4), engineering control measures (*e.g.,* enclosure or confinement of the operation, general and local ventilation) or administrative control measures (*e.g.,* workplace policies and procedures) shall be considered and implemented to prevent exposure, where feasible. For purposes of § 721.63(a)(5), respirators must provide a National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health (NIOSH) assigned protection factor (APF) of at least 1,000.

(ii) *Hazard communication.* Requirements as specified in § 721.72(a) through (d), (f), (g)(1), (g)(3)(iii), and (g)(5). For purposes of § 721.72(g)(1), this substance may cause: specific target organ toxicity. Alternative hazard and warning statements that meet the criteria of the Globally Harmonized System and OSHA Hazard Communication Standard may be used.

(iii) *Industrial, commercial, and consumer activities.* Requirements as specified in § 721.80(o). It is a significant new use to manufacture the substance beyond the confidential annual production volume listed in the Order.

(iv) *Release to water.* Requirements as specified in § 721.90(a)(1), (b)(1), and (c)(1).

(b) *Specific requirements.* The provisions of subpart A of this part apply to this section except as modified by this paragraph (b).

(1) *Recordkeeping.* Recordkeeping requirements as specified in § 721.125(a) through (i), and (k) are applicable to manufacturers, importers, and processors of this substance.

(2) *Limitation or revocation of certain notification requirements.* The provisions of § 721.185 apply to this section.

§ 721.12272 Alkanol, alkoxyalkylimino, salt (generic).

(a) *Chemical substance and significant new uses subject to reporting.* (1) The chemical substance identified generically as alkanol, alkoxyalkylimino, salt (PMN P–24–46) is subject to reporting under this section for the significant new uses described in paragraph (a)(2) of this section.

(2) The significant new uses are:

(i) *Protection in the workplace.* Requirements as specified in § 721.63(a)(1) and (3) and (c). When determining which persons are reasonably likely to be exposed as required for § 721.63(a)(1), engineering control measures (*e.g.,* enclosure or confinement of the operation, general and local ventilation) or administrative control measures (*e.g.,* workplace policies and procedures) shall be considered and implemented to prevent exposure, where feasible.

(ii) *Hazard communication.* Requirements as specified in § 721.72(a) through (d), (f), (g)(1), (g)(3)(iii), and (g)(5). For purposes of § 721.72(g)(1), this substance may cause: serious eye damage and specific target organ toxicity. Alternative hazard and warning statements that meet the criteria of the Globally Harmonized System and OSHA Hazard Communication Standard may be used.

(iii) *Industrial, commercial, and consumer activities.* Requirements as specified in § 721.80(o). It is a significant new use to manufacture, process, or use the substance in any manner that results in inhalation exposure to the substance. It is a significant new use to manufacture, process, or use the substance other than in liquid solution.

(iv) *Release to water.* Requirements as specified in § 721.90(a)(4), (b)(4), and (c)(4) where N=101 in aggregate of P–24–46 and P–24–47.

(b) *Specific requirements.* The provisions of subpart A of this part apply to this section except as modified by this paragraph (b).

(1) *Recordkeeping.* Recordkeeping requirements as specified in § 721.125(a) through (i), and (k) are

applicable to manufacturers, importers, and processors of this substance.

(2) *Limitation or revocation of certain notification requirements.* The provisions of § 721.185 apply to this section.

§ 721.12273 Alkanol, nitrilo, salt (generic).

(a) *Chemical substance and significant new uses subject to reporting.* (1) The chemical substance identified generically as alkanol, nitrilo, salt (PMN P–24–47) is subject to reporting under this section for the significant new uses described in paragraph (a)(2) of this section.

(2) The significant new uses are:

(i) *Protection in the workplace.* Requirements as specified in § 721.63(a)(1) and (3) and (c). When determining which persons are reasonably likely to be exposed as required for § 721.63(a)(1), engineering control measures (*e.g.,* enclosure or confinement of the operation, general and local ventilation) or administrative control measures (*e.g.,* workplace policies and procedures) shall be considered and implemented to prevent exposure, where feasible.

(ii) *Hazard communication.* Requirements as specified in § 721.72(a) through (d), (f), (g)(1), (g)(3)(iii), and (g)(5). For purposes of § 721.72(g)(1), this substance may cause: serious eye damage and specific target organ toxicity. Alternative hazard and warning statements that meet the criteria of the Globally Harmonized System and OSHA Hazard Communication Standard may be used.

(iii) *Industrial, commercial, and consumer activities.* Requirements as specified in § 721.80(o). It is a significant new use to manufacture, process, or use the substance in any manner that results in inhalation exposure to the substance. It is a significant new use to manufacture, process, or use the substance other than in liquid solution.

(iv) *Release to water.* Requirements as specified in § 721.90(a)(4), (b)(4), and (c)(4) where N=101 in aggregate of P–24–46 and P–24–47.

(b) *Specific requirements.* The provisions of subpart A of this part apply to this section except as modified by this paragraph (b).

(1) *Recordkeeping.* Recordkeeping requirements as specified in § 721.125(a) through (i), and (k) are applicable to manufacturers, importers, and processors of this substance.

(2) *Limitation or revocation of certain notification requirements.* The provisions of § 721.185 apply to this section.

§ 721.12274 Aryl-dicarboxylic acid, polymer with alkanedioic acid, 2,2′-oxypoly[alkanol], polymethylenepolyphenylene isocyanate and alkane diol (generic).

(a) *Chemical substance and significant new uses subject to reporting.* (1) The chemical substance identified generically as aryl-dicarboxylic acid, polymer with alkanedioic acid, 2,2′-oxypoly[alkanol], polymethylenepolyphenylene isocyanate and alkane diol (PMN P–24–70) is subject to reporting under this section for the significant new uses described in paragraph (a)(2) of this section. The requirements of this section do not apply to quantities of the substance after they have been completely reacted or cured (*i.e.,* the substance has been reacted or cured to the extent that no release of the substance can be detected).

(2) The significant new uses are:

(i) *Protection in the workplace.* Requirements as specified in § 721.63(a)(1), (3) through (6), and (c). When determining which persons are reasonably likely to be exposed as required for § 721.63(a)(1) and (4), engineering control measures (*e.g.,* enclosure or confinement of the operation, general and local ventilation) or administrative control measures (*e.g.,* workplace policies and procedures) shall be considered and implemented to prevent exposure, where feasible. For purposes of § 721.63(a)(5), respirators must provide a National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health (NIOSH) assigned protection factor (APF) of at least 1,000.

(ii) *Hazard communication.* Requirements as specified in § 721.72(a) through (d), (f), and (g)(1) and (5). For purposes of § 721.72(g)(1), this substance may cause: acute toxicity, eye irritation, respiratory sensitization, skin irritation, skin sensitization, and specific target organ toxicity. Alternative hazard and warning statements that meet the criteria of the Globally Harmonized System and OSHA Hazard Communication Standard may be used.

(iii) *Industrial, commercial, and consumer activities.* Requirements as specified in § 721.80(o). It is a significant new use to manufacture the substance other than by import in a liquid solution into the United States (*i.e.,* no domestic manufacture). It is a significant new use to manufacture, process, or use the substance if the concentration of the substance in solution exceeds the confidential percentage by weight listed in the Order. It is a significant new use to manufacture, process, or use the substance if the proportion of the substance below 1,000 Daltons exceeds the confidential percentage by weight listed in the Order. It is a significant new use to manufacture, process, or use the substance if the concentration of the confidential residual feedstock exceeds the confidential percentage by weight listed in the Order. It is a significant new use to use the substance other than as an adhesive sealant foam for use in construction.

(b) *Specific requirements.* The provisions of subpart A of this part apply to this section except as modified by this paragraph (b).

(1) *Recordkeeping.* Recordkeeping requirements as specified in § 721.125(a) through (i) are applicable to manufacturers, importers, and processors of this substance.

(2) *Limitation or revocation of certain notification requirements.* The provisions of § 721.185 apply to this section.

§ 721.12275 Carbonic acid diaryl ester with alkanediol (generic).

(a) *Chemical substance and significant new uses subject to reporting.* (1) The chemical substance identified generically as carbonic acid diaryl ester with alkanediol (PMN P–24–105) is subject to reporting under this section for the significant new uses described in paragraph (a)(2) of this section.

(2) The significant new uses are:

(i) *Hazard communication.* Requirements as specified in § 721.72(a) through (d), (f), and (g)(3)(iii) and (5). Alternative hazard and warning statements that meet the criteria of the Globally Harmonized System and OSHA Hazard Communication Standard may be used.

(ii) *Industrial, commercial, and consumer activities.* Requirements as specified in § 721.80(o).

(iii) *Release to water.* Requirements as specified in § 721.90(a)(4), (b)(4), and (c)(4), where N=22.

(b) *Specific requirements.* The provisions of subpart A of this part apply to this section except as modified by this paragraph (b).

(1) *Recordkeeping.* Recordkeeping requirements as specified in § 721.125(a) through (c), (f) through (i), and (k) are applicable to manufacturers, importers, and processors of this substance.

(2) *Limitation or revocation of certain notification requirements.* The provisions of § 721.185 apply to this section.

§ 721.12276 1,3-Butanediol, 4,4,4-trifluoro-3-(trifluoromethyl)-.

(a) *Chemical substance and significant new uses subject to reporting.*

(1) The chemical substance identified as 1,3-butanediol, 4,4,4-trifluoro-3-(trifluoromethyl)- (PMN P–24–114; CASRN 21379–33–9) is subject to reporting under this section for the significant new uses described in paragraph (a)(2) of this section.

(2) The significant new uses are:

(i) *Protection in the workplace.* Requirements as specified in § 721.63(a)(1), (3) through (6), and (c). When determining which persons are reasonably likely to be exposed as required for § 721.63(a)(1) and (4), engineering control measures (*e.g.,* enclosure or confinement of the operation, general and local ventilation) or administrative control measures (*e.g.,* workplace policies and procedures) shall be considered and implemented to prevent exposure, where feasible. For purposes of § 721.63(a)(5), respirators must provide a National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health (NIOSH) assigned protection factor (APF) of at least 50.

(ii) *Hazard communication.* Requirements as specified in § 721.72(a) through (d), (f), and (g)(1) and (5). For purposes of § 721.72(g)(1), this substance may cause: acute toxicity, skin corrosion, eye corrosion, reproductive toxicity, and specific target organ toxicity. Alternative hazard and warning statements that meet the criteria of the Globally Harmonized System and OSHA Hazard Communication Standard may be used.

(iii) *Industrial, commercial, and consumer activities.* Requirements as specified in § 721.80(k).

(b) *Specific requirements.* The provisions of subpart A of this part apply to this section except as modified by this paragraph (b).

(1) *Recordkeeping.* Recordkeeping requirements as specified in § 721.125(a) through (i) are applicable to manufacturers, importers, and processors of this substance.

(2) *Limitation or revocation of certain notification requirements.* The provisions of § 721.185 apply to this section.

§ 721.12277 Sulfonium tris(substitutedcarbomonocycle) substituted oxatricycloalkyloxycarbonyl dihalo alkane sulfonate (generic).

(a) *Chemical substance and significant new uses subject to reporting.* (1) The chemical substance identified generically as sulfonium tris(substitutedcarbomonocycle) substituted oxatricycloalkyloxycarbonyl dihalo alkane sulfonate (PMN P–25–106) is subject to reporting under this section for the significant new uses described in paragraph (a)(2) of this section. The requirements of this section do not apply to quantities of the substance after they have been completely reacted or adhered (during photolithographic processes) onto a semiconductor wafer surface or similar manufactured article used in the production of semiconductor technologies.

(2) The significant new uses are:

(i) *Protection in the workplace.* Requirements as specified in § 721.63(a)(1), (a)(2)(i) and (iii), (a)(3), and (c). When determining which persons are reasonably likely to be exposed as required for § 721.63(a)(1), engineering control measures (*e.g.,* enclosure or confinement of the operation, general and local ventilation) or administrative control measures (*e.g.,* workplace policies and procedures) shall be considered and implemented to prevent exposure, where feasible.

(ii) *Hazard communication.* Requirements as specified in § 721.72(a) through (f), (g)(1), (g)(2)(i) through (iii) and (v), (g)(3)(i) and (ii), and (g)(5). For purposes of § 721.72(e), the concentration is set at 1.0%. For purposes of § 721.72(g)(1), this substance may cause: acute toxicity, skin irritation, serious eye damage, skin sensitization, genetic toxicity, and specific target organ toxicity. Alternative hazard and warning statements that meet the criteria of the Globally Harmonized System and OSHA Hazard Communication Standard may be used.

(iii) *Industrial, commercial, and consumer activities.* Requirements as specified in § 721.80(f), (k), and (t). It is a significant new use to import the substance other than in solution, unless in sealed containers weighing 5 kilograms or less. It is a significant new use to process the substance in any way that generates vapor, dust, mist, or aerosol in a non-enclosed process. It is a significant new use to manufacture the substance longer than 18 months.

(b) *Specific requirements.* The provisions of subpart A of this part apply to this section except as modified by this paragraph (b).

(1) *Recordkeeping.* Recordkeeping requirements as specified in § 721.125(a) through (i) are applicable to manufacturers, importers, and processors of this substance.

(2) *Limitation or revocation of certain notification requirements.* The provisions of § 721.185 apply to this section.

§ 721.12278 Heteromonocyclic alkylsubstituted carbomonocyclic carbopolycyclic heteromonocyclic dihalo sulfoacetate (generic).

(a) *Chemical substance and significant new uses subject to reporting.* (1) The chemical substance identified generically as heteromonocyclic alkylsubstituted carbomonocyclic carbopolycyclic heteromonocyclic dihalo sulfoacetate (PMN P–25–107) is subject to reporting under this section for the significant new uses described in paragraph (a)(2) of this section. The requirements of this section do not apply to quantities of the substance after they have been completely reacted or adhered (during photolithographic processes) onto a semiconductor wafer surface or similar manufactured article used in the production of semiconductor technologies.

(2) The significant new uses are:

(i) *Protection in the workplace.* Requirements as specified in § 721.63(a)(1), (a)(2)(i) and (iii), (a)(3), and (c). When determining which persons are reasonably likely to be exposed as required for § 721.63(a)(1), engineering control measures (*e.g.,* enclosure or confinement of the operation, general and local ventilation) or administrative control measures (*e.g.,* workplace policies and procedures) shall be considered and implemented to prevent exposure, where feasible.

(ii) *Hazard communication.* Requirements as specified in § 721.72(a) through (f), (g)(1), (g)(2)(i) through (iii) and (v), (g)(3)(i) and (ii), and (g)(5). For purposes of § 721.72(e), the concentration is set at 1.0%. For purposes of § 721.72(g)(1), this substance may cause: acute toxicity, skin irritation, serious eye damage, skin sensitization, genetic toxicity, and specific target organ toxicity. Alternative hazard and warning statements that meet the criteria of the Globally Harmonized System and OSHA Hazard Communication Standard may be used.

(iii) *Industrial, commercial, and consumer activities.* Requirements as specified in § 721.80(f), (k), and (t). It is a significant new use to import the substance other than in solution, unless in sealed containers weighing 5 kilograms or less. It is a significant new use to process the substance in any way that generates vapor, dust, mist, or aerosol in a non-enclosed process. It is a significant new use to manufacture the substance longer than 18 months.

(b) *Specific requirements.* The provisions of subpart A of this part apply to this section except as modified by this paragraph (b).

(1) *Recordkeeping.* Recordkeeping requirements as specified in § 721.125(a) through (i) are applicable to manufacturers, importers, and processors of this substance.

(2) *Limitation or revocation of certain notification requirements.* The provisions of § 721.185 apply to this section.

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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

Fish and Wildlife Service

50 CFR Part 17

[Docket No. FWS–R4–ES–2025–0210; FXES1111090FEDR–267–FF09E21000]

RIN 1018–BI23

Endangered and Threatened Wildlife and Plants; Threatened Species Status With Section 4(d) Rule for Southern Hognose Snake

AGENCY: Fish and Wildlife Service, Interior.

ACTION: Proposed rule; reopening of comment period and announcement of public hearing; correction.

SUMMARY: On June 8, 2026, we, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (Service), published a document reopening the comment period and announcing a public hearing for the southern hognose snake. That document included an incorrect date for the public hearing in the **DATES** section. This document corrects that error.

DATES: The comment period for the 2025 proposed rule is reopened. So that we can fully consider your comments in our final determination, submit them on or before July 8, 2026.

Public hearing: On June 25, 2026, we will hold a public hearing on the proposed rule to list the southern hognose snake as a threatened species under the Endangered Species Act from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. eastern time, using the Zoom platform.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Christy Johnson-Hughes, Field Supervisor, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, South Carolina Ecological Services Field Office; 843–727–4707; *christy_johnsonhughes@fws.gov.* Individuals in the United States who are deaf, deafblind, hard of hearing, or have a speech disability may dial 711 (TTY, TDD, or TeleBraille) to access telecommunications relay services. Individuals outside the United States should use the relay services offered within their country to make international calls to the point-of-contact in the United States. Please see Docket No. FWS–R4–ES–2025–0210 on *https://www.regulations.gov* for a document that summarizes the August 29, 2025, proposed rule.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: This document corrects the public hearing date presented in the **DATES** section of our proposed rule published on June 8, 2026, at 91 FR 34597. A public hearing will be held on June 25, 2026.

Corrections

In the **Federal Register** of June 8, 2026, in FR Doc. 2026–11414 on page 34597, in the second column, correct *Public Hearing* information under **DATES** to read:

Public hearing: On June 25, 2026, we will hold a public hearing on the proposed rule to list the southern hognose snake as a threatened species under the Act from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. eastern time, using the Zoom platform (for more information, see Public Hearing, below).

Madonna Baucum,

Chief of Regulations, Division of Policy, Economics, Risk Management, and Analytics of the Joint Administrative Operations, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

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DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Submission for OMB Review; Comment Request

The Department of Agriculture will submit the following information collection requirement(s) to OMB for review and clearance under the Paperwork Reduction Act of 1995, Public Law 104–13 on or after the date of publication of this notice. Comments are requested regarding: (1) whether the collection of information is necessary for the proper performance of the functions of the agency, including whether the information will have practical utility; (2) the accuracy of the agency's estimate of burden including the validity of the methodology and assumptions used; (3) ways to enhance the quality, utility and clarity of the information to be collected; and (4) ways to minimize the burden of the collection of information on those who are to respond, including through the use of appropriate automated, electronic, mechanical, or other technological collection techniques or other forms of information technology.

Comments regarding these information collections are best assured of having their full effect if received by July 10, 2026. Written comments and recommendations for the proposed information collection should be submitted within 30 days of the publication of this notice on the following website *www.reginfo.gov/public/do/PRAMain.* Find this particular information collection by selecting ''Currently under 30-day Review—Open for Public Comments'' or by using the search function.

An agency may not conduct or sponsor a collection of information unless the collection of information displays a currently valid OMB control number and the agency informs potential persons who are to respond to the collection of information that such persons are not required to respond to the collection of information unless it displays a currently valid OMB control number.

National Agricultural Statistics Service (NASS)

Title: Agricultural Prices—Substantive Change.

OMB Control Number: 0535–0003.

Summary of Collection: The U.S. Department of Agriculture needs estimates of prices received by farmers and prices paid by farmers for production goods and services for the following purposes:

—computing Parity Prices in accordance with requirements of the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1938 as amended;
—estimating value of production, inventory values, and cash receipts from farming;
—determining the level for farmer owned reserves;
—providing guidelines for Risk Management Agency price selection options;
—determining Federal disaster prices to be paid;
—input into agricultures contribution to the national income and product accounts (NIPA);
—use in agricultures contribution to national gross domestic product (GDP);
—establishing USDA's net farm income projections by the Economic Research Service; and
—determining the grazing fee on Federal lands.

General authority for these data collection activities is granted under U.S. Code Title 7, Section 2204(a). This statute specifies that ''The Secretary of Agriculture shall procure and preserve all information concerning agriculture which he can obtain . . . by the collection of statistics . . . and shall distribute them among agriculturalists.''

The National Agricultural Statistics Service (NASS) is requesting a substantive change to the Agricultural Prices information collection request (OMB No. 0535–0003) to adjust the Prices Received data collections, to add collecting Annual Hay Prices. This survey will be conducted annually and has similar methodology to the other hay prices surveys already included in this request. There are no other changes to the survey methodology or procedures previously approved. There is an increase of 210 hours total burden hours as a result of this change.

Need and Use of the Information: The NASS price program computes annual U.S. weighted average prices received by farmers for wheat, barley, oats, corn, grain sorghum, rice, cotton, peanuts, pulse crops and oilseeds based on monthly marketing. Estimates of prices received are used by NASS to determine the value of agricultural production. Prices estimates are used by many Government agencies as a general measure of commodity price changes, economic analysis relating to farm income and alternative marketing policies, and for disaster and insurance payments. NASS estimates based on these surveys are used as a Principle Economic Indicator of the United States. These price estimates are also used to compute Parity Prices in accordance with requirements of the Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1938 as amended (Title III, Subtitle A, Section 301(a)).

Description of Respondents: Farms; Business or other for-profit.

Number of Respondents: 40,500.

Frequency of Responses: Weekly; Monthly; Quarterly; Biennially; Annually.

Total Burden Hours: 25,415.

Levi S. Harrell,

Departmental Information Collection Clearance Officer.

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DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service

[Docket No. APHIS–2026–0531]

Notice of Request for Revision to and Extension of Approval of an Information Collection; Importation of Table Eggs From Regions Where Newcastle Disease or Highly Pathogenic Avian Influenza Is Considered to Exist and Exportation of Poultry and Hatching Eggs

AGENCY: Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, USDA.

ACTION: Revision to and extension of approval of an information collection; comment request.

SUMMARY: In accordance with the Paperwork Reduction Act of 1995, this notice announces the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service's intention to

request a revision to and extension of approval of an information collection associated with the regulations for the importation of table eggs from regions where Newcastle disease or highly pathogenic avian influenza is considered to exist and exportation of poultry and hatching eggs from the United States.

DATES: We will consider all comments that we receive on or before August 10, 2026.

ADDRESSES: You may submit comments by either of the following methods:

- *Federal eRulemaking Portal:* Go to *www.regulations.gov.* Enter APHIS–2026–0531 in the Search field. Select the Documents tab, then select the Comment button in the list of documents.
- *Postal Mail/Commercial Delivery:* Send your comment to Docket No. APHIS–2026–0531, Regulatory Analysis and Development, PPD, APHIS, 5601 Sunnyside Ave., AP760, Beltsville, MD 20705.

Supporting documents and any comments we receive on this docket may be viewed at *www.regulations.gov* or in our reading room, which is located in Room 1620 of the USDA South Building, 14th Street and Independence Avenue SW, Washington, DC. Normal reading room hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, except holidays. To be sure someone is there to help you, please call (202) 799–7039 before coming.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: For information on the regulations for the importation of table eggs, contact Dr. Lisa Dixon, Senior Staff Veterinarian, APHIS, VS, Strategy & Policy, Animal Product Import and Export, 5601 Sunnyside Ave., Beltsville, MD 20705; (301) 851–3373. For information on the regulations for exportation of poultry and hatching eggs, contact Dr. Andrea Pontel, APHIS, VS Field Operations, Veterinary ETS, 1111 Deming Way, Suite 100, Madison, WI 53717; (608) 215–9093. For information on the information collection reporting process, contact Ms. Sheniqua Harris, APHIS' Paperwork Reduction Act Coordinator, at (301) 851–2528 or email *APHIS.PRA@usda.gov.*

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: *Title:* Importation of Table Eggs From Regions Where Newcastle Disease or Highly Pathogenic Avian Influenza is Considered to Exist and Exportation of Poultry and Hatching Eggs.

OMB Control Number: 0579–0328.

Type of Request: Revision to and extension of approval of an information collection.

Abstract: Under the Animal Health Protection Act (the Act, 7 U.S.C. 8301 *et seq.*), the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) is authorized, among other things, to prohibit or restrict the importation and interstate movement of animals and animal products to prevent the introduction into and dissemination within the United States of livestock diseases and pests. To carry out this mission, APHIS regulates the importation of animals and animal products into the United States. In addition, under the Act, APHIS collects information and conducts inspections to ensure that poultry and hatching eggs exported from the United States are free of communicable diseases.

The regulations in 9 CFR 91.3 provide, among other things, the requirements for the export of poultry and hatching eggs from the United States to other countries. Certification that the poultry and hatching eggs are free of diseases is required. In addition, APHIS requires owners and exporters of poultry and hatching eggs to provide health and identification information via an export health certificate for poultry and hatching eggs.

The regulations contained in 9 CFR 94.6 govern the importation of carcasses, meat, parts or products of carcasses, and eggs (other than hatching eggs) of poultry, game birds, or other birds to prevent the introduction of Newcastle disease (ND) and highly pathogenic avian influenza (HPAI) into the United States. Various conditions for the importation of table eggs from regions where ND and HPAI exists, including Mexico, apply and involve information collection activities. APHIS also requires certain information for the importation of table eggs that includes a certificate for table eggs from ND and HPAI affected regions and a government seal issued by the veterinarian accredited by the national government who signed the certificate.

We are asking the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) to approve our use of these information collection activities for an additional 3 years. APHIS has amended this information collection by decreasing the number of Respondents; however, the number of Responses and Total Burden Hours reported have increased.

The purpose of this notice is to solicit comments from the public (as well as affected agencies) concerning our information collection. These comments will help us:

(1) Evaluate whether the collection of information is necessary for the proper performance of the functions of the Agency, including whether the information will have practical utility;

(2) Evaluate the accuracy of our estimate of the burden of the collection of information, including the validity of the methodology and assumptions used;

(3) Enhance the quality, utility, and clarity of the information to be collected; and

(4) Minimize the burden of the collection of information on those who are to respond, through use, as appropriate, of automated, electronic, mechanical, and other collection technologies; *e.g.,* permitting electronic submission of responses.

Estimate of burden: The public burden for this collection of information is estimated to average 0.501 hours per response.

Respondents: Owners of poultry and hatching egg operations, exporters, and national animal health authorities.

Estimated annual number of respondents: 161.

Estimated annual number of responses per respondent: 66.

Estimated annual number of responses: 10,547.

Estimated total annual burden on respondents: 5,280 hours. (Due to averaging, the total annual burden hours may not equal the product of the annual number of responses multiplied by the reporting burden per response.)

All responses to this notice will be summarized and included in the request for OMB approval. All comments will also become a matter of public record.

Done in Washington, DC, this 4th day of June 2026.

Kelly Moore,

Administrator, Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service.

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DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service

[Docket No. APHIS–2026–0760]

Notice of Request for Revision to and Extension of Approval of an Information Collection; Foreign Quarantine Notices

AGENCY: Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, Agriculture (USDA).

ACTION: Revision to and extension of approval of an information collection; comment request.

SUMMARY: In accordance with the Paperwork Reduction Act of 1995, this notice announces the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service's intention to

request a revision to and extension of approval of an information collection associated with the regulations to prevent the introduction or spread of foreign plant pests and diseases into or within the United States.

DATES: We will consider all comments that we receive on or before August 10, 2026.

ADDRESSES: You may submit comments by either of the following methods:

- *Federal eRulemaking Portal:* Go to *www.regulations.gov.* Enter APHIS–2026–0760 in the Search field. Select the Documents tab, then select the Comment button in the list of documents.
- *Postal Mail/Commercial Delivery:* Please send one copy of your comment to Docket No. APHIS–2026–0760, Regulatory Analysis and Development, PPD, APHIS, 5601 Sunnyside Ave., #AP760, Beltsville, MD 20705.

Supporting documents and any comments we receive on this docket may be viewed at *www.regulations.gov* or in our reading room, which is in room 1620 of the USDA South Building, 14th Street and Independence Avenue SW, Washington, DC. Normal reading room hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, except holidays. To be sure someone is there to help you, please call (202) 799–7039 before coming.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: For information on foreign quarantine notices, contact Ms. Lydia Colón, Agriculturist, Senior Regulatory Policy Specialist, PPQ, APHIS, 5601 Sunnyside Ave., Beltsville, MD; (301) 851–2302; *lydia.e.colon@usda.gov.* For more detailed information on the information collection process, contact Ms. Sheniqua Harris, APHIS' Paperwork Reduction Act Coordinator, at (301) 851–2528 or email *APHIS.PRA@usda.gov.*

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

Title: Foreign Quarantine Notices.

OMB Control Number: 0579–0049.

Type of Request: Revision to and extension of approval of an information collection.

Abstract: The Plant Protection Act (PPA, 7 U.S.C. 7701 *et seq.*) authorizes the Secretary of Agriculture to restrict the importation, entry, or interstate movement of plants, plant products, and other articles to prevent the introduction of plant pests and diseases into the United States or their dissemination within the United States. This authority has been delegated to the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS), which administers regulations to implement the PPA. Regulations governing the importation of plants, fruits, vegetables, roots, bulbs, seeds, unmanufactured wood articles, and other plant products are contained in 7 CFR part 319, ''Foreign Quarantine Notices.'' Regulations governing the transit of certain products or articles that are classified as prohibited or restricted products or articles are contained in 7 CFR part 352, ''Plant Quarantine Safeguard Regulations.''

The movement of plants and plant products requires various information collection activities, including operational workplans; audits; pest risk assessments; cooperative service agreements; and trust funds. Additional information collection activities include production or processing site/facility registrations; foreign site certification of inspection and/or treatment; applications for permits; appeals of denial or revocation of permits; requests for additional mailing labels; compliance agreements; phytosanitary certificates; labeling; importer documents; agreements for post entry quarantine State screening notices; 30-day article notifications; requests for emergency transshipment or division; notices of arrival; emergency action notifications; and monitoring/recordkeeping from entities responsible for growing, packing, handling, transporting, and importing foreign plant parts (roots, bulbs, seeds, fruit, leaves, etc.), plant products, timber, and timber products. In addition, APHIS collects required information from national plant protection organizations (NPPOs) as part of the commodity import approval process.

The information collected is vital to helping APHIS ensure that plants and plant products do not harbor plant pests or diseases that, if introduced into the United States, could cause extensive economic damage to U.S. agriculture.

We are asking the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) to approve our use of these information collection activities, as described, for an additional 3 years. APHIS has amended this information collection by reducing the number of business Respondents, which decreased Annual Responses and Total Burden Hours. In addition, APHIS has amended this information collection by removing PPQ Form 368, PPQ Form 519, PPQ Form 523 and PPQ Form 586 and moving these information collection activities to the new Common Form Information Collection.

The purpose of this notice is to solicit comments from the public (as well as affected agencies) concerning our information collection. These comments will help us:

(1) Evaluate whether the collection of information is necessary for the proper performance of the functions of the Agency, including whether the information will have practical utility;

(2) Evaluate the accuracy of our estimate of the burden of the collection of information, including the validity of the methodology and assumptions used;

(3) Enhance the quality, utility, and clarity of the information to be collected; and

(4) Minimize the burden of the collection of information on those who are to respond, through use, as appropriate, of automated, electronic, mechanical, and other collection technologies, *e.g.,* permitting electronic submission of responses.

Estimate of burden: The public burden for this collection of information is estimated to average 0.530 hours per response.

Respondents: Facilities; growers; producers; production, processing, and packing sites; importers; individuals; businesses; brokers; shippers; NPPOs; and foreign plant protection authorities.

Estimated annual number of respondents: 1,315.

Estimated annual number of responses per respondent: 205.

Estimated annual number of responses: 269,602.

Estimated total annual burden on respondents: 142,788 hours. (Due to averaging, the total annual burden hours may not equal the product of the annual number of responses multiplied by the reporting burden per response.)

All responses to this notice will be summarized and included in the request for OMB approval. All comments will also become a matter of public record.

Done in Washington, DC, this 1st day of June 2026.

Kelly Moore,

Administrator, Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service.

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DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service

[Docket No. APHIS–2025–0410]

Notice of Proposed Revision to Requirements for the Importation of Fresh Pineapple (Ananas comosus (L.)) From the Philippines and Thailand Into the United States

AGENCY: Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, USDA.

ACTION: Notice of availability.

SUMMARY: We are advising the public we have prepared risk assessments (PRAs)

and risk management documents (RMDs) relative to the importation of fresh pineapple (*Ananas comosus* (L.)) fruit from the Philippines and Thailand into the United States for consumption. Currently, fresh pineapple fruit from the Philippines is permitted into Guam, the Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands, and the North Atlantic region of the United States. Pineapple fruit from Thailand is allowed importation into all of the United States (except Hawaii) ports of entry with an irradiation treatment. However, the national plant protection organizations of the Philippines and Thailand have asked APHIS for expanded authorization to import all varieties of fresh pineapple into all United States ports. Additionally, Thailand has requested authorization regarding the importation of fresh pineapple fruit without the irradiation treatment. APHIS has prepared PRAs that evaluate the plant pest and noxious weed risk associated with the importation of fresh pineapple fruit from the Philippines and Thailand into the United States, and RMDs that propose mitigations to address these risks. We are making the PRAs and RMDs available to the public for review and comment.

DATES: We will consider all comments that we receive on or before August 10, 2026.

ADDRESSES: You may submit comments by either of the following methods:

- *Federal eRulemaking Portal:* Go to *www.regulations.gov.* Enter APHIS–2025–0410 in the Search field. Select the Documents tab, then select the Comment button in the list of documents.
- *Postal Mail/Commercial Delivery:* Send your comment to Docket No. APHIS–2025–0410, Regulatory Analysis and Development, PPD, APHIS, 5601 Sunnyside Ave., #AP760, Beltsville, MD 20705.

Supporting documents and any comments we receive on this docket may be viewed at *www.regulations.gov* or in our reading room, which is located in room 1620 of the USDA South Building, 14th Street and Independence Avenue SW, Washington, DC. Normal reading room hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, except holidays. To be sure someone is there to help you, please call (202) 799–7039 before coming.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Ms. Gina Stiltner, Senior Regulatory Policy Specialist, Regulatory Coordination and Compliance, PPQ, APHIS, (518) 760–2468; *gina.l.stiltner@usda.gov.*

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

Background

Under the regulations in ''Subpart L—Fruits and Vegetables'' (7 CFR 319.56–1 through 319.56–12, referred to below as the regulations), the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) prohibits or restricts the importation of fruits and vegetables into the United States from certain parts of the world to prevent plant pests from being introduced into or disseminated within the United States.

Section 319.56–4 of the regulations provides the requirements for authorizing the importation of fruits and vegetables into the United States, as well as revising existing requirements for the importation of fruits and vegetables. Paragraph (c) of that section provides that the name and origin of all fruits and vegetables authorized importation into the United States, as well as the requirements for their importation, are listed on the internet at *https://acir.aphis.usda.gov/s/;* this address provides access to the Agricultural Commodity Import Requirements database, or ACIR. It also provides that, if the Administrator of APHIS determines that any of the phytosanitary measures required for the importation of a particular fruit or vegetable are no longer necessary to reasonably mitigate the plant pest risk posed by the fruit or vegetable, APHIS will publish a notice in the **Federal Register** making its pest risk documentation and determination available for public comment.

Fresh pineapple fruit from the Philippines is currently listed in ACIR as authorized for importation into Guam, the Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands, and the North Atlantic region of the United States. Fresh pineapple fruit from Thailand is currently listed in ACIR as authorized for importation into all of the United States (except Hawaii), subject to irradiation treatment. This requirement was first adopted in 2007 as a risk mitigation measure against *Coccus viridis, Dysmicoccus neobrevipes, Planococcus minor,* and *Frankliniella schultzei.*

The national plant protection organization (NPPO) of the Philippines requested APHIS authorize entry of fresh pineapple (*Ananas comosus* (L.)) into all ports of the United States. The NPPO of Thailand requested APHIS authorize importation of pineapples without irradiation treatment and into all United States ports, including Hawaii.

In response to these requests, APHIS prepared plant pest risk assessments that evaluate the plant pest and noxious weed risks associated with importation of fresh pineapple from the Philippines and Thailand into the United States, as well as risk management documents (RMDs) that propose mitigation measures to address these risks.

Therefore, in accordance with § 319.56–4(c), we are announcing the availability of our PRAs and RMDs for public review and comment. Those documents, as well as a description of the economic considerations associated with revising the conditions for the importation of fresh pineapple from the Philippines and Thailand, may be viewed on the *Regulations.gov* website or in our reading room (see **ADDRESSES** above for a link to *Regulations.gov* and information on the location and hours of the reading room). You may request paper copies of the PRAs and RMDs by calling or writing to the person listed under **FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT**. Please refer to the subject of the analysis you wish to review when requesting copies.

After reviewing any comments we receive, we will announce our decision regarding whether to revise the requirements for the importation of fresh pineapple fruit from the Philippines and Thailand in a subsequent notice. If the overall conclusions of our analysis and the Administrator's determination of risk remain unchanged following our consideration of the comments, then we will revise the requirements for the importation of fresh pineapple fruit from the Philippines and Thailand as specified in the RMDs. Depending on the comments received, we may elect to finalize one revision, while leaving the other unchanged.

Authority: 7 U.S.C. 1633, 7701–7772, and 7781–7786; 21 U.S.C. 136 and 136a; 7 CFR 2.22, 2.80, and 371.3.

Done in Washington, DC, this 5th day of June 2026.

Kelly Moore,

Administrator, Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service.

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COMMISSION ON CIVIL RIGHTS

Notice of Public Meeting of the Virginia Advisory Committee to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights

AGENCY: U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

ACTION: Notice of virtual briefing.

SUMMARY: Notice is hereby given, pursuant to the provisions of the rules and regulations of the U.S. Commission

on Civil Rights (Commission) and the Federal Advisory Committee Act, that the Virginia Advisory Committee (Committee) to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights will hold a public briefing via Zoom. The purpose of the meeting is to hold a public briefing to hear from experts on their topic of study, Compliance with Students for Fair Admissions at Virginia Public Universities.

DATES: Friday, July 24, from 10:00 a.m.–12:00 p.m. Eastern Time.

ADDRESSES: The briefing will be held via Zoom.

Registration Link (Audio/Visual): https://www.zoomgov.com/webinar/register/WN_8ivUtpg4T9iac3LbRccPcw.

Join by Phone (Audio Only): 1–833–435–1820 USA Toll Free; Webinar ID: 165 594 7723 #.

Agenda: https://usccr.box.com/s/6f37l6j5z1wtciqzqi7g3s1la7zdze9f (note: a final meeting agenda will be available prior to the meeting date).

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Mallory Trachtenberg, Designated Federal Officer, at *mtrachtenberg@usccr.gov* or (202) 809–9618.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: This Committee meeting is available to the public through the registration link above. Any interested members of the public may attend this meeting. An open comment period will be provided to allow members of the public to make oral comments as time allows. Pursuant to the Federal Advisory Committee Act, public minutes of the meeting will include a list of persons who are present at the meeting. If joining via phone, callers can expect to incur regular charges for calls they initiate over wireless lines, according to their wireless plan. The Commission will not refund any incurred charges. Callers will incur no charge for calls they initiate over land-line connections to the toll-free telephone number. Closed captioning is available by selecting ''CC'' in the meeting platform. To request additional accommodations, please email *mtrachtenberg@usccr.gov* at least 10 business days prior to the meeting.

Members of the public are entitled to submit written comments; the comments must be received in the regional office within 30 days following the scheduled meeting. Written comments may be emailed to Mallory Trachtenberg at *https://tinyurl.com/4fjtwv3h.* Persons who desire additional information may contact the Regional Programs Coordination Unit at (202) 809–9618.

Records generated from this meeting may be inspected and reproduced at the Regional Programs Coordination Unit Office, as they become available, both before and after the meeting. Records of the meetings will be available via the file sharing website, *https://bit.ly/3ZzHlj5.* Persons interested in the work of this Committee are directed to the Commission's website, *http://www.usccr.gov,* or may contact the Regional Programs Coordination Unit at *mtrachtenberg@usccr.gov.*

Dated: June 8, 2026.

David Mussatt,

Supervisory Chief, Regional Programs Unit.

[FR Doc. 2026–11619 Filed 6–9–26; 8:45 am]

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DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE

Foreign-Trade Zones Board

[B–63–2026]

Foreign-Trade Zone (FTZ) 26, Notification of Proposed Production Activity; Viasat, Inc.; (Satellite Communications Technology); Lawrenceville, Duluth, and Pendergrass, Georgia

Viasat, Inc. submitted a notification of proposed production activity to the FTZ Board (the Board) for its facilities in Lawrenceville, Duluth, and Pendergrass, Georgia within FTZ 26. The notification conforming to the requirements of the Board's regulations (15 CFR 400.22) was received on May 29, 2026.

Pursuant to 15 CFR 400.14(b), FTZ production activity would be limited to the specific foreign-status material(s)/component(s) and specific finished product(s) described in the submitted notification (summarized below) and subsequently authorized by the Board. The benefits that may stem from conducting production activity under FTZ procedures are explained in the background section of the Board's website—accessible via *www.trade.gov/ftz.*

The proposed finished products include ground antenna systems with processing equipment that transmit or receive voice, ground antenna systems with processing equipment, ground antenna systems without processing equipment, and ground antenna systems without processing equipment with aerial and aerial reflectors (duty rate ranges from duty-free to 10%).

The proposed foreign-status materials/components include: radio frequency waveguide terminations for satellite antenna; matrix switches, fan out; antenna radio frequency feed assemblies for tracking; radio frequency converters for satellite antenna; solid state power amplifiers for S-band frequency satellite antennas; pinion shafts for satellite antennas; mounting brackets for components on satellite antennas; fiber modules for transmitting radio frequency over long distances; rotation lock brackets for jib crane; satellite antenna power detectors for C-band high power amplifier systems; satellite antenna driver modules for L/S-band high power antenna systems; radio frequency devices designed to convert signals to or from the S-band spectrum for use in satellite antenna; solid state power amplifiers for X-band on satellite antennas; satellite antenna signal generators for C-band frequencies; and, satellite antennas radio frequency waveguides (duty rate ranges from duty-free to 10%).

The request indicates that certain materials/components are subject to duties under section 122 of the Trade Act of 1974 (Section 122) and section 232 of the Trade Expansion Act of 1962 (section 232), depending on the country of origin. The applicable section 122 and section 232 decisions require subject merchandise to be admitted to FTZs in privileged foreign status (19 CFR 146.41).

Public comment is invited from interested parties. Submissions shall be addressed to the Board's Executive Secretary and sent to: *ftz@trade.gov.* The closing period for their receipt is July 20, 2026.

A copy of the notification will be available for public inspection in the ''Online FTZ Information System'' section of the Board's website.

For further information, contact Brian Warnes at *brian.warnes@trade.gov.*

Dated: June 5, 2026.

Elizabeth Whiteman,

Executive Secretary.

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DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE

National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration

[RTID 0648–XF769]

Takes of Marine Mammals Incidental to Specified Activities; Taking Marine Mammals Incidental to U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Miller Sands Island, Rice Island, and Cottonwood Island Pile Dike Repairs Projects on the Lower Columbia River in Oregon and Washington

AGENCY: National Marine Fisheries Service (NMFS), National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA), Commerce.

ACTION: Notice; issuance of incidental harassment authorization.

SUMMARY: In accordance with regulations implementing the Marine Mammal Protection Act (MMPA) as amended, notification is hereby given that NMFS has issued two separate incidental harassment authorizations (IHAs) to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers for authorization to take marine mammals incidental to the Miller Sands-Rice Island Pile Dike Repairs Project (MSRI Project) and Cottonwood Island Pile Dike Replacement Project (CI Project) on the lower Columbia River (LCR) in Oregon and Washington.

DATES: Each authorization is effective for 1 year from the date of notification by the IHA-holder, not to exceed 1 year from the date of issuance (June 4, 2026).

ADDRESSES: Electronic copies of the application and supporting documents, as well as a list of the references cited in this document, may be obtained online at: *https://www.fisheries.noaa.gov/action/incidental-take-authorization-us-army-corps-engineers-miller-sands-island-rice-island-and.* In case of problems accessing these documents, please call the contact listed below.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Austin Demarest, Office of Protected Resources, NMFS, (301) 427–8401.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

MMPA Background and Determinations

The MMPA prohibits the ''take'' of marine mammals, with certain exceptions. Among the exceptions is section 101(a)(5)(D) of the MMPA (16 U.S.C. 1361 *et seq.*) which directs the Secretary of Commerce (as delegated to NMFS) to allow, upon request, the incidental, but not intentional, taking by harassment of small numbers of marine mammals by U.S. citizens who engage in a specified activity (other than commercial fishing) within a specified geographical region if certain findings are made and the public has an opportunity to comment on the proposed IHA.

Specifically, NMFS shall issue an IHA if it finds that the taking will have a negligible impact on the species or stock(s) and will not have an unmitigable adverse impact on the availability of the species or stock(s) for taking for subsistence uses (where relevant). Further, NMFS must prescribe the permissible methods of taking and other ''means of effecting the least [practicable] adverse impact'' on the affected species or stocks and their habitat, paying particular attention to rookeries, mating grounds, and areas of similar significance, and on the availability of such species or stocks for taking for certain subsistence uses (referred to here as ''mitigation''). NMFS must also prescribe requirements pertaining to the monitoring and reporting of such takings. The definitions of key terms, such as ''take,'' ''harassment,'' and ''negligible impact,'' can be found in the MMPA and the NMFS' implementing regulations (see 16 U.S.C. 1362; 50 CFR 216.103).

On April 27, 2026, a notice of NMFS' proposal to issue two separate IHAs to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (USACE) for take of marine mammals incidental to the MSRI Project and CI Project on the LCR in Oregon and Washington was published in the **Federal Register** (91 FR 22498). In that notice, NMFS indicated the estimated numbers, type, and methods of incidental take proposed for each species or stock, as well as the mitigation, monitoring, and reporting measures that would be required should the two IHAs be issued. The **Federal Register** notice also included analysis to support NMFS' preliminary conclusions and determinations that each IHA, if issued, would satisfy the requirements of section 101(a)(5)(D) of the MMPA for issuance of the IHAs. The **Federal Register** notice included web links to a draft IHA for review, as well as other supporting documents.

No comments were received during the public comment period. There are no changes to the specified activity, the species taken, the proposed numbers, type, or methods of take, or the mitigation, monitoring, or reporting measures in the proposed IHA. No new information that would change any of the preliminary analyses, conclusions, or determinations in the notice of proposed IHAs has become available since that notice was published, and therefore, the preliminary analyses, conclusions, and determinations included in the notice of proposed IHAs are considered final.

National Environmental Policy Act

To comply with the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (NEPA; 42 U.S.C. 4321 *et seq.*) and NOAA Administrative Order (NAO) 216–6A, NMFS must review our proposed action (*i.e.,* the issuance of an IHA) with respect to potential impacts on the human environment.

This action is consistent with categories of activities identified in Categorical Exclusion B4 (IHAs with no anticipated serious injury or mortality) of the Companion Manual for NAO 216–6A, which do not individually or cumulatively have the potential for significant impacts on the quality of the human environment and for which we have not identified any extraordinary circumstances that would preclude this categorical exclusion. Accordingly, NMFS has determined that the issuance of these two separate IHAs qualifies for categorical exclusion from further NEPA review.

Endangered Species Act

Section 7(a)(2) of the Endangered Species Act of 1973 (ESA; 16 U.S.C. 1531 *et seq.*) requires that each Federal agency ensures that any action it authorizes, funds, or carries out is not likely to jeopardize the continued existence of any endangered or threatened species or result in the destruction or adverse modification of designated critical habitat. To ensure ESA compliance for the issuance of IHAs, NMFS consults internally whenever we propose to authorize take for endangered or threatened species.

No incidental take of ESA-listed species is authorized or expected to result from these activities. Therefore, NMFS has determined that formal consultation under section 7 of the ESA is not required for this action

Authorization

Accordingly, consistent with the requirements of section 101(a)(5)(D) of the MMPA, NMFS has issued two separate IHAs to USACE for authorization to take marine mammals incidental to the MSRI Project and CI Project on the LCR in Oregon and Washington.

Dated: June 5, 2026.

Kimberly Damon-Randall,

Director, Office of Protected Resources,National Marine Fisheries Service.

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DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE

National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration

[RTID 0648–XF603]

Takes of Marine Mammals Incidental to Specified Activities; Taking Marine Mammals Incidental to Point Blue Conservation Science's Seabird Research Activities on the South Farallon Islands, Farallon Islands National Wildlife Refuge, California, as Well as at Partner Sites on Año Nuevo Island and the Point Reyes Headlands

AGENCY: National Marine Fisheries Service (NMFS), National Oceanic and

Atmospheric Administration (NOAA), Commerce.

ACTION: Notice; issuance of incidental harassment authorization.

SUMMARY: In accordance with regulations implementing the Marine Mammal Protection Act (MMPA) as amended, notification is hereby given that NMFS has issued an incidental harassment authorization (IHA) to Point Blue Conservation Science for authorization to take marine mammals incidental to seabird research activities on the South Farallon Islands, Farallon Islands National Wildlife Refuge, California (SEFI), as well as at partner sites on Año Nuevo Island (ANI) and the Point Reyes National Seashore (PRNS).

DATES: This authorization is effective from July 1, 2026, through June 30, 2027.

ADDRESSES: Electronic copies of the application and supporting documents, as well as a list of the references cited in this document, may be obtained online at: *https://www.fisheries.noaa.gov/action/incidental-take-authorization-point-blue-conservation-sciences-seabird-research-activities.* In case of problems accessing these documents, please call the contact listed below.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Craig Cockrell, Office of Protected Resources, NMFS, (301) 427–8401.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

MMPA Background and Determinations

The MMPA prohibits the ''take'' of marine mammals, with certain exceptions. Among the exceptions is section 101(a)(5)(D) of the MMPA (16 U.S.C. 1361 *et seq.*) which directs the Secretary of Commerce (as delegated to NMFS) to allow, upon request, the incidental, but not intentional, taking by harassment of small numbers of marine mammals by U.S. citizens who engage in a specified activity (other than commercial fishing) within a specified geographical region if certain findings are made and the public has an opportunity to comment on the proposed IHA.

Specifically, NMFS will issue an IHA if it finds that the taking will have a negligible impact on the species or stock(s) and will not have an unmitigable adverse impact on the availability of the species or stock(s) for taking for subsistence uses (where relevant). Further, NMFS must prescribe the permissible methods of taking and other ''means of effecting the least [practicable] adverse impact'' on the affected species or stocks and their habitat, paying particular attention to rookeries, mating grounds, and areas of similar significance, and on the availability of such species or stocks for taking for certain subsistence uses (referred to here as ''mitigation''). NMFS must also prescribe requirements pertaining to the monitoring and reporting of such takings. The definitions of key terms, such as ''take,'' ''harassment,'' and ''negligible impact,'' can be found in the MMPA and the NMFS' implementing regulations (see 16 U.S.C. 1362; 50 CFR 216.103).

On April 10, 2026, a notice of NMFS' proposal to issue an IHA to Point Blue for the take of marine mammals (five species and six stocks) incidental to seabird research activities on SEFI, ANI, and PRNS was published in the **Federal Register** (91 FR 18420). In that notice, NMFS indicated the estimated numbers, type, and methods of incidental take proposed for each species or stock, as well as the mitigation, monitoring, and reporting measures that would be required should the IHA be issued. The **Federal Register** notice also included analysis to support NMFS' preliminary conclusions and determinations that the IHA, if issued, would satisfy the requirements of section 101(a)(5)(D) of the MMPA for issuance of the IHA. The **Federal Register** notice included web links to a draft IHA for review, as well as other supporting documents.

No comments were received during the public comment period. There are no changes to the specified activity, the species taken, the proposed numbers, type, or methods of take, or the mitigation, monitoring, or reporting measures in the proposed IHA notice. No new information that would change any of the preliminary analyses, conclusions, or determinations in the proposed IHA notice has become available since that notice was published, and therefore, the preliminary analyses, conclusions, and determinations included in the proposed IHA are considered final.

National Environmental Policy Act

To comply with the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (NEPA; 42 U.S.C. 4321 *et seq.*) and NOAA Administrative Order (NAO) 216–6A, NMFS must review our proposed action (*i.e.,* the issuance of an IHA) with respect to potential impacts on the human environment.

This action is consistent with categories of activities identified in Categorical Exclusion B4 (IHAs with no anticipated serious injury or mortality) of the Companion Manual for NAO 216–6A, which do not individually or cumulatively have the potential for significant impacts on the quality of the human environment and for which we have not identified any extraordinary circumstances that would preclude this categorical exclusion. Accordingly, NMFS has determined that the issuance of the IHA qualifies to be categorically excluded from further NEPA review.

Endangered Species Act

Section 7(a)(2) of the Endangered Species Act of 1973 (ESA; 16 U.S.C. 1531 *et seq.*) requires that each Federal agency ensures that any action it authorizes, funds, or carries out is not likely to jeopardize the continued existence of any endangered or threatened species or result in the destruction or adverse modification of designated critical habitat. To ensure ESA compliance for the issuance of IHAs, NMFS consults internally whenever we propose to authorize take for endangered or threatened species.

No ESA-listed marine mammal species or their designated critical habitat are expected to be affected by these activities. Therefore, we have determined that a consultation under the ESA is not required.

Authorization

Accordingly, consistent with the requirements of section 101(a)(5)(D) of the MMPA, NMFS has issued an IHA to Point Blue for authorization to take marine mammals incidental to seabird research activities on SEFI, as well as at partner sites on ANI and PRNS.

Dated: June 5, 2026.

Kimberly Damon-Randall,

Director, Office of Protected Resources, National Marine Fisheries Service.

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DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE

Patent and Trademark Office

Agency Information Collection Activities; Submission to the Office of Management and Budget for Review and Approval; Comment Request; Trademark Trial and Appeal Board (TTAB) Actions

AGENCY: United States Patent and Trademark Office, Department of Commerce.

ACTION: Notice of information collection; request for comments.

SUMMARY: The United States Patent and Trademark Office (hereafter ''USPTO'' or ''Agency''), as required by the Paperwork Reduction Act of 1995, invites comments on the extension of an

existing information collection: 0651–0040 (Trademark Trial and Appeal Board (TTAB) Actions). The purpose of this notice is to allow 60 days for public comments preceding submission of the information collection to the Office of Management and Budget (OMB).

DATES: To ensure consideration, you must submit comments regarding this information collection on or before August 10, 2026.

ADDRESSES: Interested persons are invited to submit written comments by any of the following methods. Do not submit Confidential Business Information or otherwise sensitive or protected information.

- *Email: InformationCollection@uspto.gov.* Include ''0651–0040 comment'' in the subject line of the message.
- *Federal eRulemaking Portal: https://www.regulations.gov.*
- *Mail:* Justin Isaac, Office of the Chief Administrative Officer, United States Patent and Trademark Office, P.O. Box 1450, Alexandria, VA 22313–1450.
- *Telephone:* LaToya Brown, Trademark Trial and Appeal Board, 571–272–4283.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Requests for additional information should be directed to LaToya Brown, Trademark Trial and Appeal Board, United States Patent and Trademark Office, P.O. Box 1450, Alexandria, VA 22313–1450; 571–272–4283; or *LaToya.Brown@uspto.gov* with ''0651–0040 comment'' in the subject line. Additional information about this information collection is also available at *https://www.reginfo.gov* under ''Information Collection Review.''

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

I. Abstract

The USPTO administers the Trademark Act of 1946, 15 U.S.C. 1051 *et seq.,* as amended, which provides for the federal registration of trademarks, service marks, collective marks and certification marks. Individuals and businesses that use or intend to use such marks in commerce may file an application to register their marks with the USPTO. Section 13 of the Trademark Act, 15 U.S.C. 1063, allows individuals and entities who believe that they would be damaged by the registration of a mark to file an extension of time to file an opposition, and to file an opposition, to the registration of the mark. Section 14 of the Trademark Act, 15 U.S.C. 1064, allows individuals and entities to file a petition to cancel a registration of a mark. Section 20 of the Trademark Act, 15 U.S.C. 1070, allows individuals and entities to appeal any final decision of the examiner in charge of the registration of marks or a final decision by an examiner in an *ex parte* expungement proceeding or *ex parte* reexamination proceeding.

The USPTO administers certain provisions of the Trademark Act of 1946 through the regulations at 37 CFR part 2, which contains the various rules that govern the filings identified above and other submissions filed in connection with *inter partes* and *ex parte* proceedings. These petitions, notices, extensions, and additional papers are filed with the Trademark Trial and Appeal Board (TTAB), an administrative tribunal empowered to determine the right to register and subsequently determine the validity of a trademark. The information in this collection must be submitted electronically through the TTAB's electronic filing system. If applicants or entities wish to submit the petitions, notices, extensions, and additional papers in *inter partes* and *ex parte* cases, they may use the forms provided through the TTAB's electronic filing system. This information collection includes the items needed for individuals or entities to file *inter partes* and *ex parte* proceedings regarding federal registration of their trademarks or service marks. Information is collected in view of the provisions of the Trademark Act of 1946. The responses in this information collection are a matter of public record and are used by the public for a variety of private business purposes related to establishing and enforcing trademark rights. This information is important to the public, as both common law trademark owners and federal trademark registrants must actively protect their own rights.

II. Method of Collection

Items in this information collection must be submitted through the TTAB's electronic filing system. However, in certain circumstances, information may be submitted in paper form by mail or hand delivery.

III. Data

OMB Control Number: 0651–0040.

Forms:

- PTO–2120 (Notice of Opposition)
- PTO–2151 (Papers in *Inter Partes* Cases)
- PTO–2153 (Request for Extension of Time to File an Opposition)
- PTO–2188 (Petition for Cancellation)
- PTO–2189 (*Ex Parte* Appeal General Filing)
- PTO–2190 (Notice of Appeal)

Type of Review: Extension of a currently approved information collection.

Affected Public: Private sector.

Respondent's Obligation: Required to obtain or retain benefits.

Estimated Number of Annual Respondents: 44,550 respondents.

Estimated Number of Annual Responses: 76,000 responses.

Estimated Time per Response: The USPTO estimates that the responses in this information collection will take the public approximately 10 minutes (0.17 hours) to 21 hours to complete. This includes the time to gather the necessary information, create the document, and submit the completed item(s) to the USPTO.

Estimated Total Annual Respondent Burden Hours: 1,016,891 hours.

Estimated Total Annual Respondent Hourly Cost Burden: $347,776,722.

TABLE 1—TOTAL BURDEN HOURS AND HOURLY COSTS TO PRIVATE SECTOR RESPONDENTS

Item No.	Item	Estimated annual respondents (a)	Responses per respondent (b)	Estimated annual responses (a) × (b) = (c)	Estimated time for response (hours) (d)	Estimated burden (hour/year) (c) × (d) = (e)	Rate [1] ($/hour) (f)	Estimated annual respondent cost burden (e) × (f) = (g)
1	Petition to Cancel: PTO–2188	2,600	1	2,600	18	46,800	$342	$16,005,600
2	Notice of Opposition: PTO–2120	6,900	1	6,900	18	124,200	342	42,476,400
3	Request for Extension of Time to File an Opposition: PTO–2153.	9,350	2	18,700	0.17 (10 minutes)	3,179	342	1,087,218
4	Submissions in *Inter Partes* Cases, including: • Answers. • Amendments to Pleadings.	20,000	2	40,000	21	840,000	342	287,280,000

TABLE 1—TOTAL BURDEN HOURS AND HOURLY COSTS TO PRIVATE SECTOR RESPONDENTS—Continued

Item No.	Item	Estimated annual respondents (a)	Responses per respondent (b)	Estimated annual responses (a) × (b) = (c)	Estimated time for response (hours) (d)	Estimated burden (hour/year) (c) × (d) = (e)	Rate [1] ($/hour) (f)	Estimated annual respondent cost burden (e) × (f) = (g)
	• Amendment of Application or Registration During Proceeding. • Motions (such as consent motions, motions to extend, motions to suspend, etc.). • Evidence. • Briefs. • Oral hearing requests. • Surrender of Registration. • Abandonment of Application. • Documents Related to Concurrent Use Applications. • Notice of Intent to Appeal a TTAB decision. PTO–2151.							
5	Notice of Appeal: PTO–2190	3,600	1	3,600	0.17 (10 minutes)	612	342	209,304
6	*Ex Parte* Appeal General Filing including: • Briefs. • Oral hearing requests. • Requests (such as requests to extend, requests to suspend, etc.). • Surrender of Registration. • Abandonment of Application. PTO–2189.	2,100	2	4,200	0.50 (30 minutes)	2,100	342	718,200
	Total	44,550	.....	76,000	.....	1,016,891	.....	347,776,722

Estimated Total Annual Respondent Non-Hourly Cost Burden: $10,725,767. There are no capital start-up costs, maintenance costs, or recordkeeping costs associated with this information collection. However, the USPTO estimates that the total annual non-hourly cost burden for this information collection, in the form of filing fees and postage, is $10,725,767.

Filing Fees

The fees for this information collection are listed in Table 2 below.

TABLE 2—FILING FEES

Item No.	Fee code	Item	Estimated annual responses (a)	Filing fee ($) (b)	Non-hourly cost burden (a) × (b) = (c)
1	6401	Petition to Cancel (Paper Submission)	5	$700	$3,500
1	7401	Petition to Cancel	2,595	600	1,557,000
2	6402	Notice of Opposition (Paper Submission)	5	700	3,500
2	7402	Notice of Opposition	6,895	600	4,137,000
3	6404	Request for Extension of Time to File an Opposition under §§ 2.102(c)(1)(ii) or (c)(2) (Paper Submission).	5	400	2,000
3	7404	Request for Extension of Time to File an Opposition under §§ 2.102(c)(1)(ii) or (c)(2).	15,195	200	3,039,000
3	6405	Request for Extension of Time to File an Opposition under § 2.102(c)(3) (Paper Submission).	5	500	2,500
3	7405	Request for Extension of Time to File an Opposition under § 2.102(c)(3)	2,495	400	998,000
4, 6	7408	Request for an Oral Hearing	35	500	17,500
5	6403	*Ex Parte* Appeal to the Trademark Trial and Appeal Board (Paper Submission)	5	325	1,625
5	7403	*Ex Parte* Appeal to the Trademark Trial and Appeal Board	3,595	225	808,875
6	6406	Brief in an *Ex Parte* Appeal to the Board, per Class (Paper Submission)	5	300	1,500
6	7406	Brief in an *Ex Parte* Appeal to the Board, per Class	525	200	105,000
6	6407	Second or Subsequent Request for an Extension of Time to File an Appeal Brief, per Application (Paper Submission).	5	200	1,000

[1] *2025 Report of the Economic Survey,* published by the Committee on Economics of Legal Practice of the American Intellectual Property Law Association; pg. F–35. The USPTO uses the average billing rate for intellectual property work in all firms which is $550 per hour (*https://www.aipla.org/detail/journal-issue/2025-report-of-the-economic-survey*).

2024 National Utilization & Compensation Report Executive Summary published by the National Association of Legal Assistants (NALA); pg. 2. The USPTO uses the average billing rate for paralegals/paraprofessionals, which is $134 per hour (*https://nala.org/wp-content/uploads/2025/01/2024-NALA-Compensation-Utilization-Report-ExecSumm-FINAL-1-15-25.pdf*).

The $342 hourly rate is the average of the two cited rates above.

TABLE 2—FILING FEES—Continued

Item No.	Fee code	Item	Estimated annual responses (a)	Filing fee ($) (b)	Non-hourly cost burden (a) × (b) = (c)
6	7407	Second or Subsequent Request for an Extension of Time to File an Appeal Brief, per Application.	470	100	47,000
		Totals	31,840	.....	10,725,000

Postage Costs

The USPTO estimates that all submissions in this collection will be submitted by mail. The USPTO estimates that 308 items will be submitted by mail in a large envelope. The average first-class postage for a four-ounce mailed submission in a large envelope is $2.44, resulting in a total of $752 for submissions other than a Service of Process. The USPTO estimates that one Service of Process will be submitted by certified mail in a Priority Mail legal flat-rate envelope with a return receipt. The USPTO estimates that the average cost for a certified Priority mail legal flat-rate envelope with a return receipt is $15.07, resulting in $15 for Service of Process submissions. Therefore, the USPTO estimates the total combined postage cost for this collection is $767.

IV. Request for Comments

The USPTO is soliciting public comments to:

(a) Evaluate whether the collection of information is necessary for the proper performance of the functions of the agency, including whether the information will have practical utility;

(b) Evaluate the accuracy of the agency's estimate of the burden of the collection of information, including the validity of the methodology and assumptions used;

(c) Enhance the quality, utility, and clarity of the information to be collected; and

(d) Minimize the burden of the collection of information on those who intend to respond, including through the use of appropriate automated, electronic, mechanical, or other technological collection techniques or other forms of information technology, *e.g.,* permitting electronic submission of responses.

All comments submitted in response to this notice are a matter of public record. The USPTO will include or summarize each comment in the request to OMB to approve this information collection. Before including an address, phone number, email address, or other personally identifiable information (PII) in a comment, be advised that the entire comment—including PII—may be made publicly available at any time. While one may request in a comment to withhold PII from public view, the USPTO cannot guarantee that it will be able to do so.

Justin Isaac,

Information Collections Officer, Office of the Chief Administrative Officer, United States Patent and Trademark Office.

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U.S. INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT FINANCE CORPORATION

[DFC–003]

Submission for OMB Review; Comments Request

AGENCY: U.S. International Development Finance Corporation (DFC).

ACTION: Notice of information collection; request for comment.

SUMMARY: Under the provisions of the Paperwork Reduction Act, agencies are required to publish a Notice in the **Federal Register** notifying the public that the agency is creating a new/modifying an existing/renewing an existing/reinstating a previously approved information collection for OMB review and approval and requests public review and comment on the submission. Comments are being solicited on the need for the information; the accuracy of the burden estimate; the quality, practical utility, and clarity of the information to be collected; and ways to minimize reporting the burden, including automated collected techniques and uses of other forms of technology.

DATES: Comments must be received by August 10, 2026.

ADDRESSES: Comments and requests for copies of the subject information collection may be sent by any of the following methods:

- *Mail:* Carla Cooper, Agency Submitting Officer, U.S. International Development Finance Corporation, 1100 New York Avenue NW, Washington, DC 20527.
- *Email: fedreg@dfc.gov.*

Instructions: All submissions received must include the agency name and agency form number or OMB form number for this information collection. Electronic submissions must include the agency form number in the subject line to ensure proper routing. Please note that all written comments received in response to this notice will be considered public records.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Agency Submitting Officer: Carla Cooper, (202) 926–7241.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: This notice informs the public that DFC will submit to OMB a request for approval of the following information collection.

Summary Form Under Review

Title of Collection: Application for Political Risk Insurance.

Type of Review: Extension without change of a currently approved information collection.

Agency Form Number: DFC–003.

OMB Form Number: Not assigned, new information collection. 3015–003.

Frequency: Once per investor per project.

Affected Public: Business or other for-profit; not-for-profit institutions; individuals.

Total Estimated Number of Annual Number of Respondents: 220.

Estimated Time per Respondent: 1.5 hours.

Total Estimated Number of Annual Burden Hours: 330 hours.

Abstract: The Application for Political Risk Insurance will be the principal document used by DFC to determine the investor's and the project's eligibility for political risk insurance coverage.

Lisa Wischkaemper,

Administrative Counsel, Office of the General Counsel.

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DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE

Department of the Army

[Docket ID: USA–2026–HQ–0332]

Proposed Collection; Comment Request

AGENCY: U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (USACE), Department of the Army, Department of Defense (DoD).

ACTION: 60-Day information collection notice.

SUMMARY: In compliance with the *Paperwork Reduction Act of 1995,* the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers announces the proposed extension of an approved public information collection and seeks public comment on the provisions thereof. Comments are invited on: whether the proposed collection of information is necessary for the proper performance of the functions of the agency, including whether the information shall have practical utility; the accuracy of the agency's estimate of the burden of the proposed information collection; ways to enhance the quality, utility, and clarity of the information to be collected; and ways to minimize the burden of the information collection on respondents, including through the use of automated collection techniques or other forms of information technology.

DATES: Consideration will be given to all comments received by August 10, 2026.

ADDRESSES: You may submit comments, identified by docket number and title, by any of the following methods:

Federal eRulemaking Portal: http://www.regulations.gov. Follow the instructions for submitting comments.

Mail: Department of Defense, Office of the Director of Administration and Management, Oversight and Compliance Directorate, Regulatory Division, 4800 Mark Center Drive, Mailbox #24, Suite 05F16, Alexandria, VA 22350–1700.

Instructions: All submissions received must include the agency name, docket number and title for this **Federal Register** document. The general policy for comments and other submissions from members of the public is to make these submissions available for public viewing on the internet at *http://www.regulations.gov* as they are received without change, including any personal identifiers or contact information.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: To request more information on this proposed information collection or to obtain a copy of the proposal and associated collection instruments, please write to the Waterborne Commerce Statistics Center, P.O. Box 60267, New Orleans, Louisiana 70160, ATTN: John Dubberley, or call the Waterborne Statistics Center at (504) 862–1441.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

Title; Associated Form; and OMB Number: Vessel Operation Reporting; ENG Forms 3925, 3925B, 3925C, 3925P, 3926, 3931, and 3932; OMB Control Number 0710–0006.

Needs and Uses: The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (USACE) Waterborne Commerce Statistics Center (WCSC) administers this consolidated information collection to maintain a comprehensive database of domestic waterborne commerce. Under this program, the primary respondents—comprising owners, agents, masters, and clerks of commercial vessels, as well as individuals or corporations transporting their own goods on U.S. navigable waters—submit Vessel Operation Reports (ENG Forms 3925, 3925B, 3925C, and 3925P) detailing cargo tonnages, port-to-port vessel movements, and passenger or vehicle counts. This operator data is supplemented by annual vessel characteristic descriptions (ENG Form 3931) and operating company profiles (ENG Form 3932) to uniquely identify active vessels and ensure correct operator attribution in the database. Additionally, operators of marine docks and terminals engaged in handling waterborne commerce voluntarily submit arrival and departure logs (ENG Form 3926) to provide an independent statistical baseline that verifies the accuracy of operator-reported movements.

This collection of information is legally mandated under Section 11 of the Rivers and Harbors Appropriation Act of 1922 (codified in 33 U.S.C. 555) and the Water Resources Development Act of 1986 (Pub. L. 99–662), which require the USACE to collect waterborne commerce data and support the Department of the Treasury's verification of shipper user fees. WCSC processes these raw submissions to produce vital annual publications, including *Waterborne Commerce of the United States (WCUS)* and *Ports and Waterways.* Congress and federal planners rely on these statistical outputs to perform mandatory cost-benefit studies that justify the allocation of the USACE annual navigation budget, direct project planning, and guide the operations and maintenance of existing waterways. Furthermore, this database serves as the primary resource for U.S. Customs and Border Protection and the Internal Revenue Service to verify compliance and receipts for the Harbor Maintenance Tax and the Inland Waterway Fuel Tax. The integration of independent dock logs and annual vessel descriptions provides a vital quality-control mechanism, allowing WCSC to resolve record conflicts, prevent duplicates, and capture critical, otherwise unreported domestic cargo movements, such as millions of tons of petroleum shipping out of Valdez, Alaska. Without this data collection, the federal government would lack the comprehensive, defensible statistics necessary to manage and secure the nation's waterborne transportation infrastructure.

Affected Public: Businesses or other for-profit; State, Local or Tribal Government.

Vessel Operation Reports (ENG Form 3925/3925B/3925C/3925P)

Annual Burden Hours: 9,000.

Number of Respondents: 500.

Responses per Respondent: 12.

Annual Responses: 6,000.

Average Burden per Response: 1.5 hours.

Record of Arrivals and Departures of Vessels (ENG Form 3926)

Annual Burden Hours: 600.

Number of Respondents: 100.

Responses per Respondent: 12.

Annual Responses: 1,200.

Average Burden per Response: 0.5 hours.

Description of Vessels (ENG Form 3931/3932)

Annual Burden Hours: 4,000.

Number of Respondents: 4,000.

Responses per Respondent: 1.

Annual Responses: 4,000.

Average Burden per Response: 1 hour.

Total

Annual Burden Hours: 13,600.

Number of Respondents: 4,600.

Annual Responses: 11,200.

Frequency: Monthly (ENG Forms 3925, 3925B, 3925C, 3925P, 3926); Annually (ENG Forms 3931 and 3932).

Dated: June 8, 2026.

Aaron T. Siegel,

Alternate OSD Federal Register Liaison Officer, Department of Defense.

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DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE

Department of the Army

[Docket ID: USA–2026–HQ–0331]

Proposed Collection; Comment Request

AGENCY: U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (USACE), Department of the Army, Department of Defense (DoD).

ACTION: 60-Day information collection notice.

SUMMARY: In compliance with the *Paperwork Reduction Act of 1995,* the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers announces a proposed public information collection and seeks public comment on the provisions thereof. Comments are invited on: whether the proposed collection of information is necessary for the proper performance of the functions of the agency, including whether the information shall have practical utility; the accuracy of the agency's estimate of the burden of the proposed information collection; ways to enhance the quality, utility, and clarity of the information to be collected; and ways to minimize the burden of the information collection on respondents, including through the use of automated collection techniques or other forms of information technology.

DATES: Consideration will be given to all comments received by August 10, 2026.

ADDRESSES: You may submit comments, identified by docket number and title, by any of the following methods:

Federal eRulemaking Portal: http://www.regulations.gov. Follow the instructions for submitting comments.

Mail: Department of Defense, Office of the Director of Administration and Management, Oversight and Compliance Directorate, Regulatory Division, 4800 Mark Center Drive, Mailbox #24, Suite 05F16, Alexandria, VA 22350–1700.

Instructions: All submissions received must include the agency name, docket number and title for this **Federal Register** document. The general policy for comments and other submissions from members of the public is to make these submissions available for public viewing on the internet at *http://www.regulations.gov* as they are received without change, including any personal identifiers or contact information.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: To request more information on this proposed information collection or to obtain a copy of the proposal and associated collection instruments, please write to the USACE Operations and Regulatory, Natural Resources Management Branch (CECW–CON) 441 G Street NW, CECW–I Attn: Rachel Rush; Washington, DC 20314; telephone (304) 399–5675; *Rachel.J.Rush@usace.army.mil.*

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

Title; Associated Form; and OMB Number: Recreation Special Use Permits; OMB Control Number 0710–RSUP.

Needs and Uses: The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (USACE) must collect information to administer its Recreation Special Use Permit program across Civil Works water resource projects. This program derives its primary authority from Section 210 of the Flood Control Act of 1968 (16 U.S.C. 460d–3) and Section 1047(a) of the Water Resource Reform and Development Act of 2014 (33 U.S.C. 2328a(a)), which authorize USACE to establish and collect fees for specialized recreational uses. Administrative and implementation guidance for this program is established under USACE Engineer Regulation and Pamphlet 1130–2–555. Under these authorities, individuals, organizations, or businesses seeking specialized, non-standard, or short-term recreational use of USACE fee-owned lands and waters must submit a permit application. To begin the process, applicants obtain a fillable PDF application form directly from the USACE website or request it via email or regular mail. The applicant completes the form, detailing the logistics, dates, and nature of the proposed activity, and submits it to the local USACE Project office.

USACE reviews the submitted details to evaluate safety, environmental impacts, and potential conflicts with standard public recreation. Approved requests are categorized as either a ''special activity'' or a ''special event,'' triggering distinct administrative pathways. For approved special activities, USACE generates an electronic Special Activity Permit and provides the signed PDF back to the applicant, who must maintain a physical or digital copy of the permit while onsite. For approved special events, USACE drafts a more comprehensive Special Event Permit outlining specific terms, conditions, and associated costs. The applicant must sign this permit and submit payment in advance of the event. Once the signed permit and advance payment are received, a USACE staff member signs the permit electronically to grant final authorization and provides a completed copy to the applicant.

Affected Public: Individuals or households; Businesses or other for-profit; Not-for-profit Institution.

Special Use Application

Annual Burden Hours: 4,000.
Number of Respondents: 8,000.
Responses per Respondent: 1.
Annual Responses: 8,000.
Average Burden per Response: 30 minutes.

Special Activity Permit

Annual Burden Hours: 285.
Number of Respondents: 5,700.
Responses per Respondent: 1.
Annual Responses: 5,700.
Average Burden per Response: 3 minutes.

ENG Form 3931/3932

Annual Burden Hours: 1,250.
Number of Respondents: 2,500.
Responses per Respondent: 1.
Annual Responses: 2,500.
Average Burden per Response: 30 minutes.

Total

Annual Burden Hours: 5,535.
Number of Respondents: 16,200.
Annual Responses: 16,200.
Frequency: As needed.

Dated: June 8, 2026.

Aaron T. Siegel,

Alternate OSD Federal Register Liaison Officer, Department of Defense.

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DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE

Department of the Army

[Docket ID: USA–2026–HQ–0199]

Submission for OMB Review; Comment Request

AGENCY: U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (USACE), Department of the Army, Department of Defense (DoD).

ACTION: 30-Day information collection notice.

SUMMARY: The DoD has submitted to the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) for clearance the following proposal for collection of information under the provisions of the Paperwork Reduction Act.

DATES: Consideration will be given to all comments received by July 10, 2026.

ADDRESSES: Written comments and recommendations for the proposed information collection should be sent within 30 days of publication of this notice to *www.reginfo.gov/public/do/PRAMain.* Find this particular

information collection by selecting ''Currently under 30-day Review—Open for Public Comments'' or by using the search function.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Reginald Lucas, (571) 372–7574, *whs.mc-alex.esd.mbx.dd-dod-information-collections@mail.mil.*

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

Title; Associated Form; and OMB Number: Corps Water Infrastructure Financing Program (CWIFP) Applications; ENG Form 6176 and ENG Form 6177; OMB Control Number 0710–0026.

Type of Request: Revision.

ENG Form 6176 (Preliminary Application)

Number of Respondents: 25.
Responses per Respondent: 1.
Annual Responses: 25.
Average Burden per Response: 50 hours.
Annual Burden Hours: 1,250.

ENG Form 6177 (Final Application)

Number of Respondents: 15.
Responses per Respondent: 1.
Annual Responses: 15.
Average Burden per Response: 100 hours.
Annual Burden Hours: 1,500.

Total

Number of Respondents: 40.
Annual Responses: 40.
Annual Burden Hours: 2,750.

Needs and Uses: The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (USACE) is collecting this information to administer the Corps Water Infrastructure Financing Program (CWIFP), which provides federal credit assistance for water infrastructure projects as authorized by the Water Infrastructure Finance and Innovation Act of 2014 (WIFIA). The information collection is a two-step process. The Preliminary Application (ENG Form 6176) is necessary to validate the eligibility of the prospective borrower and project, perform preliminary creditworthiness and feasibility assessments, and evaluate the project against the selection criteria to identify which projects USACE will invite to submit a final application.

Based on evaluation of the Preliminary Application, USACE will invite prospective borrowers to submit a Final Application (ENG Form 6177). The Final Application provides USACE with the detailed information necessary to assess the creditworthiness of both the applicant and project, identify the project's engineering and financial risk, negotiate the terms and conditions of the credit assistance, and calculate the amount of budget authority needed to fund the project.

The respondents are eligible entities seeking federal credit, including corporations, partnerships, and state, local, or tribal governments. Without this information collection, USACE would be unable to evaluate projects, manage financial risk, or execute its mission to provide credit assistance for the nation's water infrastructure.

Affected Public: Corporations, partnerships, joint ventures, trusts, federal, state, or local government entities, tribal governments or a consortium of tribal governments, and state infrastructure finance authorities.

Frequency: On occasion.

Respondent's Obligation: Voluntary.

DOD Clearance Officer: Mr. Reginald Lucas.

Dated: June 8, 2026.

Aaron T. Siegel,

Alternate OSD Federal Register, Liaison Officer, Department of Defense.

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DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE

Office of the Secretary

[Docket ID: DOD–2026–OS–1256]

Proposed Collection; Comment Request

AGENCY: Office of the Under Secretary of Defense for Research and Engineering (OUSD(R&E)), Department of Defense (DoD).

ACTION: 60-Day information collection notice.

SUMMARY: In compliance with the *Paperwork Reduction Act of 1995,* the OUSD(R&E) announces a proposed public information collection and seeks public comment on the provisions thereof. Comments are invited on: whether the proposed collection of information is necessary for the proper performance of the functions of the agency, including whether the information shall have practical utility; the accuracy of the agency's estimate of the burden of the proposed information collection; ways to enhance the quality, utility, and clarity of the information to be collected; and ways to minimize the burden of the information collection on respondents, including through the use of automated collection techniques or other forms of information technology.

DATES: Consideration will be given to all comments received by August 3, 2026.

ADDRESSES: You may submit comments, identified by docket number and title, by any of the following methods:

Federal eRulemaking Portal: http://www.regulations.gov. Follow the instructions for submitting comments.

Mail: Department of Defense, Office of the Director of Administration and Management, Oversight and Compliance Directorate, Regulatory Division, 4800 Mark Center Drive, Mailbox #24, Suite 05F16, Alexandria, VA 22350–1700.

Instructions: All submissions received must include the agency name, docket number and title for this **Federal Register** document. The general policy for comments and other submissions from members of the public is to make these submissions available for public viewing on the internet at *http://www.regulations.gov* as they are received without change, including any personal identifiers or contact information.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: To request more information on this proposed information collection or to obtain a copy of the proposal and associated collection instruments, please write to Office of the Under Secretary of Defense for Research and Engineering, 4800 Mark Center Dr/Suite 16E08, Alexandria, VA 22311, POC: Mr. Louie Lopez, (571) 372–6715.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

Title; Associated Form; and OMB Number: DOD STEM Work Experience Program Participant Questionnaire; OMB Control Number 0704–0668.

Needs and Uses: The information gathered through this survey will inform the DoD of the range of STEM education programs that can be considered work experience programs (WEPs) in that they have two components: (1) an experiential component where participants engage in meaningful work and (2) an educational component where they acquire skills or knowledge. This definition includes programs labeled as internships, apprenticeships, or related experiences, such as work-based learning, cooperative education, and postdoctoral positions. The information will be used to gain a better understanding of WEP participants' educational and professional backgrounds, what they gain from completing WEPs, potential barriers to their success, and how programs may be improved for future cohorts.

Affected Public: Individuals or households.

Annual Burden Hours: 75.
Number of Respondents: 300.
Responses per Respondent: 1.
Annual Responses: 300.
Average Burden per Response: 15 minutes.
Frequency: Once.

Dated: June 8, 2026.

Aaron T. Siegel,

Alternate OSD Federal Register, Liaison Officer, Department of Defense.

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DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE

Office of the Secretary

Renewal of Department of Defense Federal Advisory Committees–Defense Business Board

AGENCY: Department of Defense.

ACTION: Renewal of Federal Advisory Committee.

SUMMARY: The Department of War (DoW) is publishing this notice to announce it is renewing the Defense Business Board (DBB) as a discretionary Federal advisory committee.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Jim Freeman, Advisory Committee Management Officer for the DoW, 703–692–5952.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: The DoW is renewing the DBB in accordance with chapter 10 of title 5 United States Code (U.S.C.) (commonly known as the ''Federal Advisory Committee Act'' or ''FACA'') and 41 CFR 102–3.50(d), and DoW policies and procedures. The public or interested organizations may submit written statements about the DBB mission and functions. Written statements may be submitted at any time or in response to the stated agenda of planned meetings of the DBB. All written statements shall be submitted to the DBB Designated Federal Officer (DFO), and this individual will ensure that all written statements are provided to the membership for their consideration. The DBB's DFO is Ms. Cara Allison Marshall, and she may be contacted at (703) 614–1834, or *cara.l.allisonmarshall.civ@mail.mil.*

Consistent with 41 CFR 102–3.65(a), the DoW is publishing the DBB's Public Interest Determination.

Pursuant to 41 CFR 102–3.60(a), to establish, renew, reestablish, or merge a discretionary (agency discretion) advisory committee, an agency must first consult with the General Services Administration's Committee Management Secretariat (the Secretariat) and, as part of the consultation, provide a written public interest determination approved by the head of the agency to the Secretariat with a copy to the Office of Management and Budget. In addition, pursuant to 41 CFR 102–3.35, an agency shall follow the same consultation process and document in writing the same determination of need before creating a subcommittee under a discretionary committee that is not made up entirely of members of a parent advisory committee.

Information on the following factors for the DBB is provided to the Secretariat to demonstrate that renewing the DBB is in the public interest:

1. *Annual Budget:* The DoW estimates annual operating costs to support the DBB are $28,000, which includes personnel travel, meetings, and contract support.

a. Federal personnel on a full-time equivalent (FTE) basis: The estimated annual personnel costs to the DoW are 0.1 full-time equivalent at $28,000, which includes basic pay with cost of living allowance (COLA).includes basic pay with cost-of-living allowances (COLA).

b. Other Federal internal costs: $0.

c. Proposed payments to members: Consistent with 10 U.S.C. 173, members of the DBB are not compensated for their services, except for travel and per diem reimbursement for official DBB-related business.

d. Proposed number of members: As authorized by the Secretary of War (SECWAR), the DBB will be composed of not more than 20 members and subcommittees, if authorized, will be composed of not more than 15 members.

e. Reimbursable costs: The estimated reimbursement costs, to include travel, for DBB staff and members are $0.

2. *If applicable, the total dollar value of grants expected to be recommended during the fiscal year:* N/A.

3. *Criteria for selecting members to ensure the committee has the necessary expertise and fairly balanced membership:* As described in its proposed charter and membership balance plan, the DBB is composed of members who meet one or more of the following criteria:

(a) proven track record of sound judgement in leading or governing large, complex public- or private-sector organizations, including academia;

(b) significant management-level (executive level managers that are titled ''chief'' followed by their function) global business or academic experience including, but not limited to, the areas of executive management, corporate strategy, governance, business process improvement and innovation, global business services/shared services, audit and finance, supply chain and logistics, human resources/talent management, data/analytics management and use, real property management, organizational design and optimization, energy and climate, or technology;

(c) demonstrated performance in developing new business theories, innovation, and concepts;

(d) career as a distinguished academic or researcher in business at an accredited college or institution of higher education; or

(e) proven track record as an innovative leader in small and minority owned businesses.

In evaluating candidates for the DBB, the DoW considers education, life experience, and professional credentials concerning the subject matters anticipated to be tasked to the DBB. The DoW has found that viewing the complex issues facing the DoW through a multidisciplinary advisory committee provides the DoW and, more importantly, the American public with a broader understanding of the issues on which subsequent policy decisions are based. Membership shall be fairly balanced in terms of points of view represented and the functions to be performed by the DBB. The DBB's membership balance is not static, and the DoW Appointing Authority may change the membership based upon work assigned to the DBB.

4. *List of all other DoW Federal Advisory Committees:* A complete listing of DoW Federal advisory committees can be located at: *https://www.facadatabase.gov/FACA/s/account/001t000000DCAooAAH/department-of-defense.*

5. *Justification that the information or advice provided by the Federal advisory committee or subcommittee is not available from another Federal advisory committee, another Federal Government source, or any other more cost-effective and less burdensome source:* The DBB serves as a high-impact, low-cost mechanism for the DoW to secure the individual business acumen and cognitive judgement of the nation's foremost industry leaders. While commercial consulting firms and academic journals can provide extensive ''best practice'' data, they cannot replicate the real-time practitioner-based insights offered by the DBB. The DBB does not merely provide information; it provides executive level knowledge derived from decades of leading global corporations. This type of individual expertise is essential for adapting commercial efficiencies to the unique requirements of the DoW production, acquisitions, and talent management with a focus on efficiencies and process improvement.

6. *If the consultation is a committee renewal, a summary of the previous accomplishments of the committee and the reasons it needs to continue:* From

2023 through 2024, the DBB conducted the following studies:

- Supply Chain Illumination;
- Industry Partnerships for Crises;
- Communicating in Large Organizations; Creating a Digital Ecosystem;
- A Review of Space Acquisition;
- Improving the Business Operations Culture of the DoD;
- Building a Talent Pipeline;
- Recommendations to Improve IT User Experience within DoD; and
- Recommendations for the Next Generation of Business Health Metrics.

From these studies, 114 of 130 recommendations have been adopted by the Department, a rate of 88 percent, which demonstrates the cost-effective value of the DBB.

7. *Explanation of why the committee/subcommittee is essential to the conduct of agency business:* The DBB provides the SECWAR and Deputy SECWAR with a unique peer-to-peer advisory capability that is not otherwise available to the SECWAR from within the Department. Unlike other internal DoW initiatives or static data repositories, the DBB leverages the diverse, executive-level, global business skills and experience to offer disruptive thinking on business culture and operational principles on the entire DoW enterprise. The DBB offers the vantage point of the practitioner bridging the gap between theoretical business models and successful implementation. In an era of rapid industrial change, the DBB provides direct access to the cognitive leadership of the private sector essential to ensuring the DoW remains a modern, effective, and lethal enterprise.

Dated: June 8, 2026.

Aaron T. Siegel,

Alternate OSD Federal Register Liaison Officer, Department of Defense.

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DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE

Office of the Secretary

[Docket ID: DoD–2026–OS–1255]

Proposed Collection; Comment Request

AGENCY: Office of the Under Secretary of Defense for Personnel and Readiness (OUSD(P&R)), Department of Defense (DoD).

ACTION: 60-Day information collection notice.

SUMMARY: In compliance with the *Paperwork Reduction Act of 1995,* the OUSD(P&R) announces a proposed public information collection and seeks public comment on the provisions thereof. Comments are invited on: whether the proposed collection of information is necessary for the proper performance of the functions of the agency, including whether the information shall have practical utility; the accuracy of the agency's estimate of the burden of the proposed information collection; ways to enhance the quality, utility, and clarity of the information to be collected; and ways to minimize the burden of the information collection on respondents, including through the use of automated collection techniques or other forms of information technology.

DATES: Consideration will be given to all comments received by August 10, 2026.

ADDRESSES: You may submit comments, identified by docket number and title, by any of the following methods:

Federal eRulemaking Portal: http://www.regulations.gov. Follow the instructions for submitting comments.

Mail: Department of Defense, Office of the Director of Administration and Management, Oversight and Compliance Directorate, Regulatory Division, 4800 Mark Center Drive, Mailbox #24, Suite 05F16, Alexandria, VA 22350–1700.

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FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: To request more information on this proposed information collection or to obtain a copy of the proposal and associated collection instruments, please write to Office of the Under Secretary of Defense (Personnel and Readiness) (Military Personnel Policy), ATTN: LTC Charles Manning, 4000 Defense Pentagon, Washington, DC 20301–4000 or (703) 695–5527, *charles.c.manning.mil@mail.mil.*

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

Title; Associated Form; and OMB Number: Request for Reference; DD Form 370; OMB Control Number 0704–0167.

Needs and Uses: This information collection requirement is necessary to obtain personal reference data, in order to request a waiver, on a military applicant who has committed a civil or criminal offense and would otherwise be disqualified for entry into the Armed Forces of the United States. DD Form 370 is used to obtain references information evaluating the character, work habits, and attitudes of an applicant from a person of authority or standing within the community.

Affected Public: Individuals or households.

Annual Burden Hours: 8,333.

Number of Respondents: 50,000.

Responses per Respondent: 1.

Total Annual Responses: 50,000.

Average Burden per Response: 10 minutes.

Frequency: On Occasion.

This information is collected to provide Armed Services with specific background information on an applicant. History of criminal activity, arrests, or confinement is disqualifying for military service. An applicant, with such a disqualifier, is required to submit references from community leaders who will attest to his or her character, attitudes or work habits. DD Form 370 is the method of information collection which requests an evaluation and reference from a specific individual, within the community, who has the knowledge of the applicant's habits, behavior, personality, and character. The information will be used to determine suitability of the applicant for military service and the issuance of a waiver for acceptance.

Dated: June 8, 2026.

Aaron T. Siegel,

Alternate OSD Federal Register, Liaison Officer, Department of Defense.

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DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE

Office of the Secretary

[Docket ID: DoD–2026–OS–0727]

Submission for OMB Review; Comment Request

AGENCY: Washington Headquarters Services (WHS), Department of Defense (DoD).

ACTION: 30-Day information collection notice.

SUMMARY: The DoD has submitted to the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) for clearance the following proposal for collection of information under the provisions of the Paperwork Reduction Act.

DATES: Consideration will be given to all comments received by July 10, 2026.

ADDRESSES: Written comments and recommendations for the proposed information collection should be sent within 30 days of publication of this

notice to *www.reginfo.gov/public/do/PRAMain.* Find this particular information collection by selecting ''Currently under 30-day Review—Open for Public Comments'' or by using the search function.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Reginald Lucas, (571) 372–7574, *whs.mc-alex.esd.mbx.dd-dod-information-collections@mail.mil.*

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

Title; Associated Form; and OMB Number: Application/Permit for Use of Space on the Pentagon Reservation; DD Form 2798; OMB Control Number 0704–AUSP.

Type of Request: New.

Number of Respondents: 30.

Responses per Respondent: 1.

Annual Responses: 30.

Average Burden per Response: 25 minutes.

Annual Burden Hours: 12.5.

Needs and Uses: In accordance with 32 CFR part 234, which governs conduct on the Pentagon Reservation, individuals and organizations (permit applicants) who wish to use space on the Pentagon Reservation submit a DD Form 2798, ''Application/Permit For Use Of Space On The Pentagon Reservation.'' Reasons to submit a DD Form 2798 include seeking permit for group photos, posters, corridor displays, construction (demolition, survey, laydown, storage), and special events (induction and award ceremonies, changes-of-command, promotions, and retirements). DD Form 2798 is required for use of Pentagon Reservation public space, not activities in leased spaces.

Affected Public: Businesses or other for-profit; Not-for-profit.

Frequency: On occasion.

Respondent's Obligation: Voluntary.

Dod Clearance Officer: Mr. Reginald Lucas.

Dated: June 8, 2026.

Aaron T. Siegel,

Alternate OSD Federal Register Liaison Officer, Department of Defense.

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DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE

Office of the Secretary

[Docket ID: DOD–2026–OS–1288]

Notice of Availability of Designation of Chinese Military Companies

AGENCY: Office of the Under Secretary of Defense (Acquisition and Sustainment), Department of Defense.

ACTION: Notice of Chinese military companies operating in the United States.

SUMMARY: The Deputy Secretary of Defense has determined that the entities listed in the **SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION** section of this notice satisfy the requirements to be designated as a ''Chinese military company.''

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Mr. Devante Brown (GIES), (703) 695–8545.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: Section 1260H of the William M. (Mac) Thornberry National Defense Authorization Act for Fiscal Year 2021 (Pub. L. 116–283, Section 1260H, as amended (codified at 10 U.S.C. 113, note)) (Section 1260H) provides that the Secretary of Defense is to identify and publish a list of ''Chinese military companies'' annually until December 31, 2030, and to make additions or deletions to the list not less frequently than annually. Section 1260H(b)(2) requires the Secretary of Defense to publish the unclassified portion of the list in the **Federal Register**.

The Deputy Secretary of Defense has determined that the following entities qualify for designation as ''Chinese military companies,'' are engaged in providing commercial services, manufacturing, producing, or exporting (as required by Section 1260H(g)(2)(B)(ii)), and operate directly or indirectly in the United States (as required by Section 1260H(a)) in accordance with section 1260H:

360 Security Technology, Inc. (Qihoo 360)

- Qihoo 360 is directly and indirectly affiliated with the Ministry of Industry and Information Technology (MIIT) and the Ministry of State Security (Section 1260H(g)(2)(B)(i)(I)). Qihoo 360 is a military civil fusion contributor to the Chinese defense industrial base because it is affiliated with the MIIT and with MSS (Sections 1260H(g)(3)(B)(i) and (g)(3)(B)(iv)).

Aerospace CH UAV Co., Ltd. (CH UAV)

- CH UAV is indirectly owned by the State-Owned Assets Supervision and Administration Commission of the State Council (SASAC) and is directly affiliated with the People's Liberation Army (PLA) (Section 1260H(g)(2)(B)(i)(I)). CH UAV is a military-civil fusion contributor to the Chinese defense industrial base because it is affiliated with the People's Liberation Army (PLA) (Section 1260H(g)(3)(B)(v)).

Aerosun Corporation (Aerosun)

- Aerosun is indirectly owned by the SASAC and is indirectly affiliated with SASAC (Section 1260H(g)(2)(B)(i)(I)).

Alibaba Group Holding Limited (Alibaba)

- Alibaba is indirectly affiliated with SASAC (Section 1260H(g)(2)(B)(i)(I)). Alibaba is a military-civil fusion contributor to the Chinese defense industrial base because it is affiliated with MIIT (Section 1260H(g)(3)(B)(i)).

Autel Intelligent Technology Corp., Ltd. (Autel Technology)

- Autel Technology is a military-civil fusion contributor to the Chinese defense industrial base because it knowingly received assistance from the Government of China through science, technology, or industrial efforts initiated, granted, or created by, or provided under, or related to, the Chinese military planning apparatus or in furtherance of Chinese military industrial planning objectives through its designation as a ''Little Giant'' and because it is affiliated with MIIT (Sections 1260H(g)(3)(A) and (g)(3)(B)(i)).

Autel Robotics Co., Ltd. (Autel Robotics)

- Autel Robotics is a military-civil fusion contributor to the Chinese defense industrial base because it knowingly received assistance from the Government of China through science, technology, or industrial efforts initiated, granted, or created by, or provided under, or related to, the Chinese military planning apparatus or in furtherance of Chinese military industrial planning objectives through its designation as a ''Little Giant'' (Section 1260H(g)(3)(A)).

Aviation Industry Corporation of China, Ltd. (AVIC) (and AVIC subsidiaries: Align Aerospace LLC, Avicopter PLC, AVIC Aerospace Systems Co., Ltd., AVIC Airborne Systems Co., Ltd., AVIC Asset Management Corporation Ltd., AVIC Aviation High-Technology Company Limited (AVIC Aviation Hi-Tech), AVIC Chengdu Aircraft Co., Ltd. (formerly Zhonghang Electronic Measuring Instruments Company Limited (ZEMIC)), AVIC Electromechanical Systems Co. Ltd., AVIC Heavy Machinery Company Limited (AVIC Heavy Machinery), AVIC JONHON Optronic Technology Co., Ltd. (AVIC Jonhon), AVIC Shenyang Aircraft Company Limited (AVIC Shenyang), AVIC Xi'an Aircraft Industry Group Company Ltd. (formerly Xi'an Aircraft Industry Group Co., Ltd.), Changhe Aircraft Industries (Group) Co., Ltd., Cirrus Design Corporation, Continental Aerospace Technologies, Inc., Jiangxi Hongdu Aviation Industry Co., Ltd.

(Hongdu Aviation), and Shenyang Aircraft Design Institute)

• AVIC is directly owned and controlled by SASAC (Section 1260H(g)(2)(B)(i)(I)). AVIC is a military-civil fusion contributors to the Chinese defense industrial base because it is affiliated with SASAC and State Administration of Science, Technology and Industry for National Defense (SASTIND) (Section 1260H(g)(3)(B)).

Baicells Technologies Co., Ltd. (Baicells)

• Baicells is indirectly affiliated with SASAC and MIIT (Section 1260H(g)(2)(B)(i)(I)). Baicells is a military-civil fusion contributor to the Chinese defense industrial base because it knowingly received assistance from the Government of China through science, technology, or industrial efforts initiated, granted, or created by, or provided under, or related to, the Chinese military planning apparatus or in furtherance of Chinese military industrial planning objectives through its designation as a ''Little Giant'' and because it is affiliated with MIIT (Sections 1260H(g)(3)(A) and (g)(3)(B)(i)).

Baidu, Inc. (Baidu)

• Baidu is indirectly affiliated with SASAC (Section 1260H(g)(2)(B)(i)(I)). Baidu is a military-civil fusion contributor to the Chinese defense industrial base because it is affiliated with MIIT (Section 1260H(g)(3)(B)(i)).

Beijing Zhidao Chuangyu Information Technology Co., Ltd. (Knownsec)

• Knownsec is directly affiliated with MIIT and indirectly affiliated with SASAC and MIIT (Section 1260H(g)(2)(i)(I)). Knownsec is a military-civil fusion contributor to the Chinese defense industrial base because it knowingly received assistance from the Government of China through science, technology, or industrial efforts initiated, granted, or created by, or provided under, or related to, the Chinese military planning apparatus or in furtherance of Chinese military industrial planning objectives through its designation as a ''Little Giant'' and because it is affiliated with MIIT (Sections 1260H(g)(3)(A) and (g)(3)(B)(i)).

BGI Group (and BGI Group subsidiaries: BGI Americas Corporation, BGI Genomics Co., Ltd. (BGI), Complete Genomics, Inc., Forensic Genomics International (FGI), GBI Diagnostics, Inc., Innomics, Inc., and STomics Americas, Ltd.)

• BGI Group is directly with the PLA and indirectly affiliated with MIIT and the PLA (Section 1260H(g)(2)(B)(i)(I)). BGI Group is a military-civil fusion contributor to the Chinese defense industrial base because it knowingly received assistance from the Government of China through science, technology, research, and industrial efforts initiated, granted, or created by, or provided under, or related to the Chinese military planning apparatus, or in furtherance of Chinese military industrial planning objectives and because it is affiliated with MIIT and the PLA (Sections 1260H(g)(3)(A), (g)(3)(B)(i), and (g)(3)(B)(v)).

BOE Technology Group Co., Ltd. (BOE)

• BOE is indirectly affiliated with MIIT (Section 1260H(g)(2)(B)(i)(I)). BOE is a military-civil fusion contributor to the Chinese defense industrial base because it is affiliated with the PLA and because it resides in a military-civil fusion enterprise zone (Sections 1260H(g)(3)(B)(v) and (g)(3)(E)).

BYD Company Limited (BYD)

• BYD is directly and indirectly affiliated with SASAC and is indirectly affiliated with MIIT (Section 1260H(g)(2)(B)(i)(I)). BYD is a military-civil fusion contributor to the Chinese defense industrial base because it is affiliated with MIIT and because it resides in or is affiliated with a military-civil fusion enterprise zone (Sections 1260H(g)(3)(B)(i) and (g)(3)(E)).

CALB Group Co., Ltd. (CALB)

• CALB is indirectly owned by SASAC and is directly and indirectly affiliated with SASAC (Section 1260H(g)(2)(B)(i)(I)).

CETC Cyberspace Security Technology Co., Ltd. (formerly Chen Du Westone Information Industry Co., Ltd.)

• CETC Cyberspace Security Technology Co., Ltd. is indirectly owned by SASAC and is directly affiliated with MIIT (Section 1260H(g)(2)(B)(i)(I)).

CETC Digital Technology Co., Ltd. (formerly Shanghai East China Computer Co., Ltd.)

• CETC Digital Technology Co., Ltd. is indirectly owned by SASAC (Section 1260H(g)(2)(B)(i)(I)).

CETC Potevio Science & Technology Co., Ltd. (formerly Guangzhou GCI Science & Technology Co., Ltd.)

• CETC Potevio Science & Technology Co., Ltd. is indirectly owned by SASAC (Section 1260H(g)(2)(B)(i)(I)).

ChangXin Memory Technologies, Inc. (CXMT)

• CXMT is directly affiliated with MIIT and indirectly affiliated with SASAC and MIIT (Section 1260H(g)(2)(B)(i)(I)).

Chengdu JOUAV Automation Tech Co., Ltd. (JOUAV)

• JOUAV is directly affiliated with MIIT and the PLA (Section 1260H(g)(2)(B)(i)(I)). JOUAV is a military-civil fusion contributor to the Chinese defense industrial base because it knowingly received assistance from the Government of China through science, technology, or industrial efforts initiated, granted, or created by, or provided under, or related to, the Chinese military planning apparatus or in furtherance of Chinese military industrial planning objectives through its designation as a ''Little Giant;'' it is affiliated with MIIT; it is affiliated with the PLA, and it resides in a military-civil fusion enterprise zone (Sections 1260H(g)(3)(A), (g)(3)(B)(i) and (v), and (g)(3)(E)).

Chengdu Mengsheng Electronic Technology Co., Ltd. (M&S Electronics)

• M&S Electronics is indirectly affiliated with SASAC and SASTIND (Section 1260H(g)(2)(B)(i)(I)). M&S Electronics is a military-civil fusion contributor to the Chinese defense industrial base because it knowingly received assistance from the Government of China through science, technology, or industrial efforts initiated, granted, or created by, or provided under, or related to, the Chinese military planning apparatus or in furtherance of Chinese military industrial planning objectives through its designation as a ''Little Giant'' (Section 1260H(g)(3)(A)).

China Aerospace Science and Industry Corporation Limited (CASIC) (and CASIC subsidiaries: Addisino Co., Ltd., Aerospace Precision Products Co., Ltd., Aisino Corporation, China Aerospace Automotive Co., Ltd.)

• CASIC is directly owned and controlled by SASAC (Section 1260H(g)(2)(B)(i)(I)). CASIC is a military-civil fusion contributor to the Chinese defense industrial base because it is affiliated with the PLA and SASTIND (Sections 1260H(g)(3)(B)(iii) and (v)).

China Cargo Airlines Co., Ltd. (CCA)

• CCA is indirectly owned by SASAC and is indirectly affiliated with SASAC (Section 1260H(g)(2)(B)(i)(I)).

China Communications Construction Group (Limited) (CCCG) (and CCCG subsidiaries: CCCC Design and Consulting Group Co., Ltd., CCCC First Harbor Engineering Bureau Co. Ltd., CCCC Second Navigation Engineering Bureau Co., Ltd., CCCC Third Navigation Engineering Bureau Co., Ltd., China Airport Construction

Group Corporation, China Communications Construction (USA) Co., Ltd., China Communications Construction Company Limited (CCCC), China Transportation Materials Co., Ltd., John Holland Group Pty Ltd., John Holland Services Pty Ltd., Shanghai Zhenhua Shipping Co. Ltd., ZPMC North America, Inc.)

• CCCG is directly owned and controlled by SASAC (Section 1260H(g)(2)(B)(i)(I)).

China Construction Technology Co. Ltd. (CCTC)

• CCTC is directly controlled by SASAC (Section 1260H(g)(2)(B)(i)(I)).

China COSCO SHIPPING Corporation Limited (COSCO SHIPPING) (and COSCO SHIPPING subsidiaries: China Ocean Shipping Company Ltd., COSCO SHIPPING (North America) Inc., COSCO SHIPPING Logistics Supply Chain Co., Ltd., Shanghai Ship and Shipping Research)

• COSCO SHIPPING is directly owned and controlled by SASAC; it officially acts on behalf of the PLA; and it is indirectly affiliated with SASTIND (Section 1260H(g)(2)(B)(i)(I)). COSCO SHIPPING is a military-civil fusion contributor to the Chinese defense industrial base because it knowingly received assistance from the Government of China through science, technology, research, and industrial efforts initiated, granted, or created by, or provided under, or related to, the Chinese military industrial planning apparatus, or in furtherance of Chinese military industrial planning objectives (Section 1260H(g)(3)(A)).

China Electronics Corporation (CEC) (and CEC subsidiaries: China Information Security Research Institute, IRICO Group Company, Ltd., Shenzhen CEC Blue Ocean Holdings Co., Ltd., The 6th Research Institute of CEC)

• CEC is directly owned and controlled by SASAC (Section 1260H(g)(2)(B)(i)(I)).

China Electronics Technology Group Corporation (CETC) (and CETC subsidiaries: 14th Research Institute of CETC, 15th Research Institute of CETC, CETC Research Institute 32)

• CETC is directly owned and controlled by SASAC, is directly affiliated with MIIT and SASTIND, and it is indirectly affiliated with MIIT and the PLA (Section 1260H(g)(2)(B)(i)(I)). CETC is a military-civil fusion contributor to the Chinese defense industrial base because it is affiliated with MIIT, SASTIND, and the PLA (Sections 1260H(g)(3)(B)(i), (iii), and (v)).

China General Nuclear Power Corporation (CGN)

• CGN is directly owned and controlled by SASAC (Section 1260H(g)(2)(B)(i)(I)).

China International Marine Containers (Group) Co., Ltd. (CIMC)

• CIMC is indirectly owned by SASAC and is indirectly affiliated with MIIT (Section 1260H(g)(2)(B)(i)(I)).

China Mobile Communications Group Co., Ltd. (China Mobile Comm) (and China Mobile Comm subsidiaries: Aspire Technologies (Shenzhen) Limited, China Mobile Hong Kong (BVI) Limited, China Mobile Limited (China Mobile))

• China Mobile Comm is directly owned and controlled by SASAC (Section 1260H(g)(2)(B)(i)(I)).

China National Chemical Corporation Ltd. (ChemChina)

• ChemChina is indirectly owned by SASAC (Section 1260H(g)(2)(B)(i)(I)).

China National Chemical Engineering Group Corporation (CNCEC)

• CNCEC is directly owned and controlled by SASAC (Section 1260H(g)(2)(B)(i)(I)).

China National Nuclear Corporation (CNNC)

• CNNC is directly owned and controlled by SASAC and is affiliated with the PLA and SASTIND (Section 1260H(g)(2)(B)(i)(I)).

China National Offshore Oil Corporation (CNOOC) (and CNOOC subsidiary: China BlueChemical Limited)

• CNOOC is directly owned and controlled by SASAC (Section 1260H(g)(2)(B)(i)(I)).

China North Industries Group Corporation Limited (Norinco Group) (and Norinco Group subsidiaries: China North Chemical Research Academy Group Co., Ltd., Chinese Academy of Ordnance Science, Harbin First Machinery Group Ltd., Inner Mongolia First Machinery Group Co., Ltd. . Kiekert USA Inc., Merit Automotive Electronics Systems S.L.U, North Petroleum International Company Limited, and Yunnan Yuanjin Optical Instrument Co., Ltd.)

• Norinco Group is directly owned and controlled by SASAC and is directly affiliated with SASTIND and the PLA (Section 1260H(g)(2)(B)(i)(I)). Norinco Group is a military-civil fusion contributor to the Chinese defense industrial base because it is affiliated with SASAC (Section 1260H(g)(3)(B)(ii)).

China South Industries Group Corporation (CSGC) (and CSGC subsidiaries: Baoding Tianwei Baobian Electric Co., Ltd., Beijing Beiji Mechanical and Electrical Industry Co., Ltd., Changan US R&D Center, Inc., China South Industries Group Corporation No. 59 Research Institute Co., Ltd., Heilongjiang Northern Tools Co., Ltd., and Sichuan Jian'an Industry Co., Ltd.)

• CSGC is directly owned and controlled by SASAC (Section 1260H(g)(2)(B)(i)(I)).

China SpaceSat Co., Ltd. (China SpaceSat) (and China SpaceSat subsidiaries: Aerospace Star Space Technology Application Co., Ltd., Oriental Blue Sky Titanium Technology Co., Ltd., and Xi'an Aerospace Tianhua Data Technology Co., Ltd.)

• China SpaceSat is indirectly owned by SASAC and is indirectly affiliated with the PLA (Section 1260H(g)(2)(B)(i)(I)).

China State Construction Engineering Corporation Limited (CSCEC) (and CSCEC subsidiary: China Construction America, Inc.)

• CSCEC is indirectly owned by SASAC (Section 1260H(g)(2)(B)(i)(I)).

China State Shipbuilding Corporation Limited (CSSC) (and CSSC subsidiary: China Shipbuilding Trading Co., Ltd. (CSTC))

• CSSC is indirectly owned by SASAC (Section 1260H(g)(2)(B)(i)(I)).

China Telecom Group Co., Ltd. (China Telecom) (and China Telecom subsidiaries: China Telecom Corporation Limited, China Telecom Satellite Communications Co., Ltd., New Guomai Digital Culture Co., Ltd., Tianyi Cloud Technology Co., Ltd., and Zhongjie Communications Co., Ltd.)

• China Telecom is directly owned and controlled by SASAC (Section 1260H(g)(2)(B)(i)(I)).

China Three Gorges Corporation (CTG)

• CTG is directly owned and controlled by SASAC (Section 1260H(g)(2)(B)(i)(I)).

China United Network Communications Group Co., Ltd. (China Unicom) (and China Unicom subsidiaries: Beijing Telecom Planning and Designing Institute Company Limited, China Unicom (BVI) Co., Ltd., China Unicom (Hong Kong) Limited, China Unicom Group Corporation (BVI) Co., Ltd., and China United Network Communications Co., Ltd.)

• China Unicom is directly controlled by SASAC (Section 1260H(g)(2)(B)(i)(I)).

CloudWalk Technology Co., Ltd. (CloudWalk)

• CloudWalk is indirectly owned by and indirectly affiliated with SASAC (Section 1260H(g)(2)(B)(i)(I)). CloudWalk is a military-civil fusion contributor to the Chinese defense industrial base because it knowingly received assistance from the Government of China through science, technology, or industrial efforts initiated, granted, or created by, or provided under, or related to, the Chinese military planning apparatus or in furtherance of Chinese military industrial planning objectives through its designation as a ''Little Giant'' (Section 1260H(g)(3)(A)).

Commercial Aircraft Corporation of China Limited (COMAC) (and COMAC subsidiaries: Beijing Aeronautical Science & Technology Research Institute, COMAC America Corporation Shanghai Aircraft Design and Research Institute, and Shanghai Aircraft Manufacturing Co., Ltd.)

• COMAC is directly owned and controlled by SASAC and is directly affiliated with MIIT (Section 1260H(g)(2)(B)(i)(I)).

Contemporary Amperex Technology Co., Ltd. (CATL)

• CATL is indirectly affiliated with MIIT and is directly and indirectly affiliated with SASAC (Section 1260H(g)(2)(B)(i)(I)).

CRRC Corporation Limited (CRRC)

• CRRC is indirectly owned by SASAC (Section 1260H(g)(2)(B)(i)(I)).

CSSC Offshore & Marine Engineering (Group) Company Limited (COMEC) (and COMEC subsidiaries: Guangzhou Wenchuan Heavy Industry Co., Ltd., and Huacheng (Tianjin) Ship Leasing Co., Ltd.)

• COMEC is indirectly owned by SASAC and is directly affiliated with the PLA (Section 1260H(g)(2)(B)(i)(I)).

Dawning Information Industry Co., Ltd. (Sugon)

• Sugon is indirectly affiliated with MIIT, SASAC, and the PLA (Section 1260H(g)(2)(B)(i)(I)).

EVE Energy Co., Ltd. (EVE Energy)

• EVE Energy is directly and indirectly affiliated with SASAC (Section 1260H(g)(2)(B)(i)(I)). EVE Energy is a military-civil fusion contributor to the Chinese defense industrial base because it knowingly received assistance from the Government of China through science, technology, research, or industrial efforts initiated, granted, or created by, or provided under, or related to, the Chinese military industrial planning apparatus, or in furtherance of Chinese military industrial planning objectives, through its selection as a ''Single Champion'' (Section 1260H(g)(3)(A)).

Global Tone Communication Technology Co., Ltd. (GTCOM) (and GTCOM subsidiary: GTCOM Technology Corporation (GTCOM–US))

• GTCOM is indirectly affiliated with SASAC and MIIT (Section 1260H(g)(2)(B)(i)(I)). GTCOM is a military-civil fusion contributor to the Chinese defense industrial base because it knowingly received assistance from the Government of China through science, technology, or industrial efforts initiated, granted, or created by, or provided under, or related to, the Chinese military planning apparatus or in furtherance of Chinese military industrial planning objectives through its designation as a ''Little Giant'' (Section 1260H(g)(3)(A)).

Guizhou Aviation Technical Development Co., Ltd. (Guizhou Aviation Tech)

• Guizhou Aviation Tech is indirectly affiliated with SASAC (Section 1260H(g)(2)(B)(i)(I)). Guizhou Aviation Tech is a military-civil fusion contributor to the Chinese defense industrial base because it knowingly received assistance from the Government of China through science, technology, or industrial efforts initiated, granted, or created by, or provided under, or related to, the Chinese military planning apparatus or in furtherance of Chinese military industrial planning objectives through its designations as a ''Little Giant'' and a ''Single Champion'' (Section 1260H(g)(3)(A)).

Hangzhou Hikvision Digital Technology Co., Ltd. (Hikvision)

• Hikvision is indirectly owned by SASAC and is directly affiliated with the PLA (Section 1260H(g)(2)(B)(i)(I)). Hikvision is a military-civil fusion contributor to the Chinese defense industrial base because it receives funding from the Government of China through science, technology, or industrial efforts initiated, granted, or created by, or provided under, or related to, the Chinese military industrial planning apparatus or in furtherance of Chinese military industrial planning objectives through its designation as a ''Single Champion'' (Section 1260H(g)(3)(A)).

Hangzhou Yushu Technology Co., Ltd. (Unitree)

• Unitree is indirectly owned by and indirectly affiliated with SASAC (Section 1260H(g)(2)(B)(i)(I)). Unitree is a military-civil fusion contributor to the Chinese defense industrial base because it knowingly received assistance from the Government of China through science, technology, or industrial efforts initiated, granted, or created by, or provided under, or related to, the Chinese military planning apparatus or in furtherance of Chinese military industrial planning objectives through its designation as a ''Little Giant'' (Section 1260H(g)(3)(A)).

Hesai Group (also known as Hesai Technology Co., Ltd.)

• Hesai Group is directly affiliated with MIIT and is indirectly affiliated with SASAC of the State Council and the PLA (Section 1260H(g)(2)(B)(i)(I)). Hesai Group is a military-civil fusion contributor to the Chinese defense industrial base because it knowingly received assistance from the Government of China through science, technology, or industrial efforts initiated, granted, or created by, or provided under, or related to, the Chinese military planning apparatus or in furtherance of Chinese military industrial planning objectives through its designation as a ''Little Giant;'' it is affiliated with the MIIT; and it resides in a military-civil fusion enterprise zone (Sections 1260H(g)(3)(A), (g)(3)(B)(i), and (g)(3)(E)).

Huawei Investment & Holding Co., Ltd. (Huawei Holding) (and Huawei Holding subsidiary: Huawei Technologies Co., Ltd. (Huawei))

• Huawei Holding is indirectly affiliated with SASAC and is directly affiliated with MIIT (Section 1260H(g)(2)(B)(i)(I)).

Inspur Group Co., Ltd. (Inspur)

• Inspur is indirectly affiliated with MIIT and SASTIND (Section 1260H(g)(2)(B)(i)(I)). Inspur is a military-civil fusion contributor because it is affiliated with MIIT and SASAC (Sections 1260H(g)(3)(B)(i) and (g)(3)(B)(ii)).

JA Solar Technology Co., Ltd. (JA Solar)

• JA Solar is a military-civil fusion contributor to the Chinese defense industrial base because it knowingly received assistance from the Government of China through science, technology, or industrial efforts initiated, granted, or created by, or provided under, or related to, the Chinese military planning apparatus or in furtherance of Chinese military industrial planning objectives through its designation as a ''Little Giant'' and a ''Single Champion'' (Section 1260H(g)(3)(A)).

MGI Tech Co., Ltd. (MGI)

• MGI is directly affiliated with MIIT and indirectly affiliated with SASTIND and the PLA (Section

1260H(g)(2)(B)(i)(I)). MGI is a military-civil fusion contributor to the Chinese defense industrial base because it knowingly received assistance from the Government of China through science, technology, or industrial efforts initiated, granted, or created by, or provided under, or related to, the Chinese military planning apparatus or in furtherance of Chinese military industrial planning objectives through its designation as a ''Single Champion'' and because it is affiliated with MIIT (Sections 1260H(g)(3)(A) and (g)(3)(B)(i)).

NetPosa Technologies, Ltd. (NetPosa)

• NetPosa is directly and indirectly affiliated with the Chinese security forces and is indirectly affiliated with MIIT (Section 1260H(g)(2)(B)(i)(I)).

NIO, Inc. (NIO)

• NIO is directly and indirectly affiliated with SASAC (Section 1260H(g)(2)(B)(i)(I)). NIO is a military-civil fusion contributor to the Chinese defense industrial base because it is affiliated with MIIT (Section 1260H(g)(3)(B)(i))).

Novogene Company Limited (Novogene)

• Novogene is indirectly owned by SASAC and is indirectly affiliated with MIIT and the PLA (Section 1260H(g)(2)(B)(i)(I)).

Origincell Technology Co., Ltd. (Origincell)

• Origincell is indirectly affiliated with MIIT, SASAC, SASTIND, and the PLA (Section 1260H(g)(2)(B)(i)(I)).

Phenix Optical Company Limited (formerly Phoenix Optics Company Limited)

• Phenix Optical Company Limited is directly controlled by SASAC and is indirectly owned by SASAC (Section 1260H(g)(2)(B)(i)(I)).

Quectel Wireless Solutions Co., Ltd. (Quectel)

• Quectel is indirectly affiliated with MIIT (Section 1260H(g)(2)(B)(i)(I)).

RoboSense Technology Co., Ltd.

• RoboSense is a military-civil fusion contributor to the Chinese defense industrial base because it is affiliated with the PLA (Section 1260H(g)(3)(B)(v)).

SDIC Intelligence (Xiamen) Information Co., Ltd. (SDIC Intelligence) (and SDIC Intelligence subsidiaries: Beijing Meiya Hongshu Technology Co., Ltd., and Xiamen Meiya Zhongmin Electronic Technology Co., Ltd.)

• SDIC Intelligence is indirectly owned and controlled by SASAC and is indirectly affiliated with Chinese security forces, Chinese law enforcement, and MIIT (Section 1260H(g)(2)(B)(i)(I)).

Semiconductor Manufacturing International Corporation (SMIC) (and SMIC subsidiaries: Better Way Enterprises Limited, China IC Capital Co., Ltd., Magnificent Tower Limited, Semiconductor Manufacturing International (Beijing) Corporation (SMIC Beijing), Semiconductor Manufacturing International (Shenzhen) Corporation (SMIC Shenzhen), Semiconductor Manufacturing International (Tianjin) Corporation (SMIC Tianjin), Semiconductor Manufacturing North China (Beijing) Corporation, Semiconductor Manufacturing South China Corporation (SMIC South China), SilTech Semiconductor Corporation, SMIC Holdings Limited (SMIC Holdings), SMIC Semiconductor Manufacturing (Shanghai) Co., Ltd (SMIC Shanghai), and SMIC, Americas)

• SMIC is indirectly owned by SASAC (Section 1260H(g)(2)(B)(i)(I)).

SenseTime Group, Inc. (SenseTime)

• SenseTime is indirectly affiliated with SASAC (Section 1260H(g)(2)(B)(i)(I)). SenseTime is a military-civil fusion contributor to the Chinese defense industrial base because it is affiliated with MIIT (Section 1260H(g)(3)(B)(i)).

Shanghai Yitu Network Technology Co., Ltd. (Yitu)

• Yitu is indirectly owned by SASAC and is indirectly affiliated with MIIT, SASAC, SASTIND, and the PLA (Section 1260H(g)(2)(B)(i)(I)).

Shenzhen DJI Technology Co., Ltd. (DJI) (and DJI subsidiary: Shenzhen Dajiang Baiwang Technology Co., Ltd.)

• DJI is indirectly affiliated with SASAC and is directly affiliated with MIIT and the People's Armed Police (PAP) (Section 1260H(g)(2)(B)(i)(I)). DJI is a military-civil fusion contributor to the Chinese defense industrial base because it knowingly received assistance from the Government of China through science, technology, research, and industrial efforts initiated, granted, or created by, or provided under, or related to, the Chinese military industrial planning apparatus, or in furtherance of Chinese military industrial planning objectives through multiple designations, such as a ''Single Champion'' designation; it is affiliated with MIIT, and it resides in or is affiliated with a military-civil fusion enterprise zone (Sections 1260H(g)(3)(A), (g)(3)(B)(i), and (g)(3)(E)).

Sinotrans & CSC Holdings Co., Ltd. (Sinotrans)

• Sinotrans is indirectly owned by SASAC and is directly affiliated with the PLA (Section 1260H(g)(2)(B)(i)(I)).

Tencent Holdings Limited (Tencent)

• Tencent is indirectly affiliated with the PLA (Section 1260H(g)(2)(B)(i)(I)).

Tianma Microelectronics Co., Ltd. (Tianma)

• Tianma is indirectly owned by SASAC (Section 1260H(g)(2)(B)(i)(I)). Tianma is a military-civil fusion contributor to the Chinese defense industrial base because it knowingly received assistance from the Government of China through science, technology, or industrial efforts initiated, granted or created by, or provided under, or related to, the Chinese military industrial planning apparatus or in furtherance of Chinese military industrial planning objectives through its designation as a ''Single Champion'' (Section 1260H(g)(3)(A)).

TP-Link Technologies Co., Ltd. (TP-Link)

• TP-Link is directly affiliated with the PLA (Section 1260H(g)(2)(B)(i)(I)). TP-Link is a military-civil fusion contributor to the Chinese defense industrial base because it knowingly received assistance from the Government of China through science, technology, or industrial efforts initiated, granted, or created by, or provided under, or related to, the Chinese military planning apparatus or in furtherance of Chinese military industrial planning objectives through its designation as a ''Single Champion'' (Section 1260H(g)(3)(A)).

Trina Solar Co., Ltd. (Trina Solar)

• TrinaSolar is indirectly affiliated with SASAC (Section 1260H(g)(2)(B)(i)(I)). TrinaSolar is a military-civil fusion contributor to the Chinese defense industrial base because it knowingly received assistance through science, technology, research or industrial efforts initiated, granted, or created by, or provided under, or related to, the Chinese military industrial planning apparatus or in furtherance of Chinese military industrial planning objectives through its designation as a ''Single Champion'' and it resides in a military-civil fusion enterprise zone (Sections 1260H(g)(3)(A) and (g)(3)(E)).

Wuhan Geosun Navigation Technology Co., Ltd. (Geosun)

• Geosun is indirectly affiliated with SASAC, SASTIND, and the PLA (Section 1260H(g)(2)(B)(i)(I)). Geosun is a military civil fusion contributor to the Chinese defense industrial base because

it received a military production license (Section 1260H(g)(3)(F)).

WuXi AppTec Co., Ltd. (WuXi AppTec)

- WuXi AppTec is indirectly owned by SASAC and is indirectly affiliated with SASTIND and the PLA (Section 1260H(g)(2)(B)(i)(I)).

Yangtze Memory Technologies Co., Ltd. (YMTC)

- YMTC is indirectly owned by SASAC and is indirectly affiliated with MIIT and SASTIND (Section 1260H(g)(2)(B)(i)(I)).

Zhejiang Dahua Technology Co., Ltd. (Dahua) (and Dahua subsidiary: Chengdu Dahua Wisdom Information Technology Co., Ltd.)

- Dahua is indirectly owned by SASAC and is directly and indirectly affiliated with MIIT (Section 1260H(g)(2)(B)(i)(I)).

Zhongji Innolight Co., Ltd. (Innolight)

- InnoLight is indirectly owned by SASAC and directly affiliated with MIIT (Section 1260H(g)(2)(B)(i)(I)).

The Deputy Secretary of Defense has determined that the following previously listed entities should be removed from the most recent Section 1260H List announced on January 7, 2025:

Anhui Sun Create Electronics Co., Ltd.
China International Information Services Ltd.
China National Chemical Engineering Co., Ltd.
China Traffic Construction USA, Inc.
CNOOC China Limited (CNOOC China Ltd.)
CNOOC International Trading Co., Ltd. (CNOOC International Trading)
COSCO SHIPPING Finance Co., Ltd.
Costar Group Co., Ltd. (Costar)
GLARUN Technology Co., Ltd.
Taiji Computer Co., Ltd.

The list of entities designated as ''Chinese military companies'' in Mandarin can be found in this notice's docket on *https://www.regulations.gov.* Search by the docket ID, DOD–2026–OS–1288. The Mandarin list is available for public viewing at the Supporting & Related Material tab.

Reconsideration Process

Entities who are included on the 1260H List may request reconsideration of this decision. Requests for reconsideration must include:

1. The listed entity's name and mailing address (including email address) and an authorized representative's name and mailing address (including email address); and

2. A statement indicating the entity's intent to request reconsideration of the Department's determination, including a detailed description with supporting evidence of why the listed entity should be removed from the 1260H List.

The request for reconsideration may also include additional information such as arguments and evidence that establishes that an insufficient basis exists for the listing or that the circumstances resulting in the listing no longer apply.

Requests for reconsideration or any other correspondence related to the 1260H List must be emailed to *osd.pentagon.ousd-a-s.list.1260h-list@mail.mil.*

Dated: June 5, 2026.

Aaron T. Siegel,

Alternate OSD Federal Register Liaison Officer, Department of Defense.

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DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

[Docket No.: ED–2026–SCC–0463]

Agency Information Collection Activities; Submission to the Office of Management and Budget for Review and Approval; Comment Request; Targeted Teacher Shortage Areas Data Collection

AGENCY: Office of Postsecondary Education (OPE), Department of Education (ED).

ACTION: Notice.

SUMMARY: In accordance with the Paperwork Reduction Act (PRA) of 1995, the Department is proposing a reinstatement without change of a previously approved information collection request (ICR).

DATES: Interested persons are invited to submit comments on or before July 10, 2026.

ADDRESSES: Written comments and recommendations for proposed information collection requests should be submitted within 30 days of publication of this notice. Click on this link *www.reginfo.gov/public/do/PRAMain* to access the site. Find this information collection request (ICR) by selecting ''Department of Education'' under ''Currently Under Review,'' then check the ''Only Show ICR for Public Comment'' checkbox. *Reginfo.gov* provides two links to view documents related to this information collection request. Information collection forms and instructions may be found by clicking on the ''View Information Collection (IC) List'' link. Supporting statements and other supporting documentation may be found by clicking on the ''View Supporting Statement and Other Documents'' link.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: For specific questions related to collection activities, please contact Freddie Cross, 202–987–0430.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: The Department is especially interested in public comment addressing the following issues: (1) is this collection necessary to the proper functions of the Department; (2) will this information be processed and used in a timely manner; (3) is the estimate of burden accurate; (4) how might the Department enhance the quality, utility, and clarity of the information to be collected; and (5) how might the Department minimize the burden of this collection on the respondents, including through the use of information technology. Please note that written comments received in response to this notice will be considered public records.

Title of Collection: Targeted Teacher Shortage Areas Data Collection.

OMB Control Number: 1840–0595.

Type of Review: A reinstatement without change of a previously approved ICR.

Respondents/Affected Public: State, Local, and Tribal Governments.

Total Estimated Number of Annual Responses: 57.

Total Estimated Number of Annual Burden Hours: 6,612.

Abstract: This request is for approval of reporting requirements that are contained in the Federal Family Education Loan Program (FFELP) regulations (34 CFR 682.210) which address the targeted teacher deferment provision of the Higher Education Act of 1965 as amended by the Higher Education Amendment of 1986 sections 427(a)(2)(C)(vi) 428(b)(1)(M)(vi) and 428(b)(4)(A) which provide for the targeted teacher deferment. The FFELP (34 CFR 682.210(q)) Paul Douglas Teacher Scholarship Program (34 CFR 653.50(a)) TEACH Grant Program and Federal Perkins Loan Program (34 CFR 674.53(c)) regulations contain information collection requirements. The Chief State School Officers of each state provide the Secretary annually with a database of proposed teacher shortage areas for each state.

Ross Santy,

Chief Data Officer, Office of Planning, Evaluation and Policy Development.

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DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

[Docket No.: ED–2026–SCC–2080]

Agency Information Collection Activities; Comment Request; Stronger Connections Grant Program Annual Performance Report

AGENCY: Office of Elementary and Secondary Education (OESE), Department of Education (ED).

ACTION: Notice.

SUMMARY: In accordance with the Paperwork Reduction Act (PRA) of 1995, the Department is proposing a revision of a currently approved information collection request (ICR).

DATES: Interested persons are invited to submit comments on or before August 10, 2026.

ADDRESSES: To access and review all the documents related to the information collection listed in this notice, please use *http://www.regulations.gov* by searching the Docket ID number ED–2026–SCC–2080. Comments submitted in response to this notice should be submitted electronically through the Federal eRulemaking Portal at *http://www.regulations.gov* by selecting the Docket ID number or via postal mail, commercial delivery, or hand delivery. If the *regulations.gov* site is not available to the public for any reason, the Department will temporarily accept comments at *ICDocketMgr@ed.gov*. Please include the docket ID number and the title of the information collection request when requesting documents or submitting comments. Please note that comments submitted after the comment period will not be accepted. Written requests for information or comments submitted by postal mail or delivery should be addressed to the Office of Elementary and Secondary Education, U.S. Department of Education, 400 Maryland Ave. SW, LBJ, Room 4B213, Washington, DC 20202.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: For specific questions related to collection activities, please contact La' Shawndra Scroggins, 202–219–1617.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: The Department, in accordance with the Paperwork Reduction Act of 1995 (PRA) (44 U.S.C. 3506(c)(2)(A)), provides the general public and Federal agencies with an opportunity to comment on proposed, revised, and continuing collections of information. This helps the Department assess the impact of its information collection requirements and minimize the public's reporting burden. It also helps the public understand the Department's information collection requirements and provide the requested data in the desired format. The Department is soliciting comments on the proposed information collection request (ICR) that is described below. The Department is especially interested in public comment addressing the following issues: (1) is this collection necessary to the proper functions of the Department; (2) will this information be processed and used in a timely manner; (3) is the estimate of burden accurate; (4) how might the Department enhance the quality, utility, and clarity of the information to be collected; and (5) how might the Department minimize the burden of this collection on the respondents, including through the use of information technology. Please note that written comments received in response to this notice will be considered public records.

Title of Collection: Stronger Connections Grant Program Annual Performance Report.

OMB Control Number: 1810–0788.

Type of Review: A revision of a currently approved ICR.

Respondents/Affected Public: State, Local, and Tribal Governments.

Total Estimated Number of Annual Responses: 3,051.

Total Estimated Number of Annual Burden Hours: 6,270.

Abstract: The Bipartisan Safer Communities Act (BSCA) provided $1 billion in funding to State educational agencies (SEAs), to be distributed under Title IV, Part A of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965 (ESEA). The BSCA specified that SEAs must make competitive subgrants to high-need local educational agencies (LEAs), as determined by the SEA, for activities that support safe and healthy students under section 4108 of the ESEA. The U.S. Department of Education designated BSCA section 4108 funds as the Stronger Connections Grant (SCG) program.

This is a revised information-collection request for the SCG program's performance reporting requirement. Under the Education Department's General Administrative Regulations (EDGAR, Section 75.720), grantees must submit annual performance reports unless the Secretary allows less frequent reporting. Accordingly, this information collection request removes the annual reporting requirement and replaces it with a final report.

Additionally, this revised information collection request reduces the number of proposed data items to be collected from grantees in their final report. This change decreases reporting burden by 34,366 hours and ensures that SEA grantees provide only the critical information needed, including: (1) the identification of the LEAs awarded SCG funds, and (2) how the SEA and its LEAs used SCG funds. This proposed information collection request balances reducing burden on grantees while collecting the essential information included in Attachment A for non-unitary systems and Attachment B for unitary systems.

Ross Santy,

Chief Data Officer, Office of Planning, Evaluation and Policy Development.

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DEPARTMENT OF ENERGY

Federal Energy Regulatory Commission

[Docket No. CP26–527–000]

Columbia Gas Transmission, LLC; Notice of Application and Establishing Intervention Deadline

Take notice that on May 21, 2026, Columbia Gas Transmission, LLC (Columbia), 700 Louisiana Street, Suite 1300, Houston, Texas 77002–2700, filed an application under section 7(b) of the Natural Gas Act (NGA) and Part 157 of the Commission's regulations requesting authorization for its Majorsville-Heard Storage Complex Abandonment Project (Project). The Project consists of abandoning the Heard Storage Field, the Majorsville Shallow Storage Field, and the Majorsville Deep Storage Field, including all associated facilities and base gas, located in Marshall County, West Virginia and Greene and Washington Counties, Pennsylvania. Specifically, Columbia proposes to abandon 57 injection/withdrawal wells, 14 observation wells, the Majorsville Compressor Station, and all associated pipelines and aboveground appurtenances. The Project will eliminate Columbia's need for continued operating and maintenance expenditures associated with facilities that are no longer required to meet Columbia's current firm service obligations. Columbia estimates the total cost of the Project to be approximately $103 million, all as more fully set forth in the application which is on file with the Commission and open for public inspection.

In addition to publishing the full text of this document in the **Federal Register**, the Commission provides all interested persons an opportunity to view and/or print the contents of this document via the internet through the Commission's Home Page (*http://*

www.ferc.gov). From the Commission's Home Page on the internet, this information is available on eLibrary. The full text of this document is available on eLibrary in PDF and Microsoft Word format for viewing, printing, and/or downloading. To access this document in eLibrary, type the docket number excluding the last three digits of this document in the docket number field.

User assistance is available for eLibrary and the Commission's website during normal business hours from FERC Online Support at (202) 502–6652 (toll free at 1–866–208–3676) or email at *ferconlinesupport@ferc.gov,* or the Public Reference Room at (202) 502–8371, TTY (202) 502–8659. Email the Public Reference Room at *public.referenceroom@ferc.gov*.

Any questions regarding the proposed project should be directed to LaShawndra R. Proctor, Manager, Project Authorizations, Columbia Gas Transmission, LLC, 700 Louisiana Street, Suite 1300, Houston, Texas 77002–2700, by phone at (832) 320–5232, or by email at *Lashawndra_proctor@tcenergy.com*.

Pursuant to section 157.9 of the Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure,[1] within 90 days of this Notice the Commission staff will either: complete its environmental review and place it into the Commission's public record (eLibrary) for this proceeding; or issue a Notice of Schedule for Environmental Review. If a Notice of Schedule for Environmental Review is issued, it will indicate, among other milestones, the anticipated date for the Commission staff's issuance of the final environmental impact statement (FEIS) or environmental assessment (EA) for this proposal. The filing of an EA in the Commission's public record for this proceeding or the issuance of a Notice of Schedule for Environmental Review will serve to notify federal and state agencies of the timing for the completion of all necessary reviews, and the subsequent need to complete all federal authorizations within 90 days of the date of issuance of the Commission staff's FEIS or EA.

Water Quality Certification

Columbia stated that a water quality certificate under section 401 of the Clean Water Act is required for the project from the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection and the West Virginia Department of Environmental Protection. When available, Columbia should submit to the Commission a copy of the request for certification for the Commission authorization, including the date the request was submitted to the certifying agency, and either (1) a copy of the certifying agency's decision or (2) evidence of waiver of water quality certification.

Public Participation

There are three ways to become involved in the Commission's review of this project: you can file comments on the project, you can protest the filing, and you can file a motion to intervene in the proceeding. There is no fee or cost for filing comments or intervening. The deadline for filing a motion to intervene is 5:00 p.m. Eastern Time on June 26, 2026. How to file protests, motions to intervene, and comments is explained below.

For public inquiries and assistance with making filings such as interventions, comments, or requests for rehearing, contact the Office of Public Participation (OPP) at (202) 502–6595 or *OPP@ferc.gov*.

Comments

Any person wishing to comment on the project may do so. Comments may include statements of support or objections, to the project as a whole or specific aspects of the project. The more specific your comments, the more useful they will be.

Protests

Pursuant to sections 157.10(a)(4)[2] and 385.211[3] of the Commission's regulations under the NGA, any person[4] may file a protest to the application. Protests must comply with the requirements specified in section 385.2001[5] of the Commission's regulations. A protest may also serve as a motion to intervene so long as the protestor states it also seeks to be an intervenor.

To ensure that your comments or protests are timely and properly recorded, please submit your comments on or before 5:00 p.m. Eastern Time on June 26, 2026.

There are three methods you can use to submit your comments or protests to the Commission. In all instances, please reference the Project docket number CP26–527–000 in your submission.

(1) You may file your comments electronically by using the eComment feature, which is located on the Commission's website at *www.ferc.gov* under the link to Documents and Filings. Using eComment is an easy method for interested persons to submit brief, text-only comments on a project;

(2) You may file your comments or protests electronically by using the eFiling feature, which is located on the Commission's website (*www.ferc.gov*) under the link to Documents and Filings. With eFiling, you can provide comments in a variety of formats by attaching them as a file with your submission. New eFiling users must first create an account by clicking on ''eRegister.'' You will be asked to select the type of filing you are making; first select ''General'' and then select ''Comment on a Filing''; or

(3) You can file a paper copy of your comments or protests by mailing them to the following address below. Your written comments must reference the Project docket number (CP26–527–000).

To file via USPS: Debbie-Anne A. Reese, Secretary, Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, 888 First Street NE, Washington, DC 20426.

To file via any other courier: Debbie-Anne A. Reese, Secretary, Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, 12225 Wilkins Avenue, Rockville, Maryland 20852.

The Commission encourages electronic filing of comments (options 1 and 2 above) and has eFiling staff available to assist you at (202) 502–8258 or *FercOnlineSupport@ferc.gov*.

Persons who comment on the environmental review of this project will be placed on the Commission's environmental mailing list, and will receive notification when the environmental documents (EA or EIS) are issued for this project and will be notified of meetings associated with the Commission's environmental review process.

The Commission considers all comments received about the project in determining the appropriate action to be taken. *However, the filing of a comment alone will not serve to make the filer a party to the proceeding.* To become a party, you must intervene in the proceeding. For instructions on how to intervene, see below.

Interventions

Any person, which includes individuals, organizations, businesses, municipalities, and other entities,[6] has the option to file a motion to intervene in this proceeding. Only intervenors have the right to request rehearing of Commission orders issued in this proceeding and to subsequently

[1] 18 CFR 157.9.

[2] 18 CFR 157.10(a)(4).

[3] 18 CFR 385.211.

[4] Persons include individuals, organizations, businesses, municipalities, and other entities. 18 CFR 385.102(d).

[5] 18 CFR 385.2001.

[6] 18 CFR 385.102(d).

challenge the Commission's orders in the U.S. Circuit Courts of Appeal.

To intervene, you must submit a motion to intervene to the Commission in accordance with Rule 214 of the Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure [7] and the regulations under the NGA [8] by the intervention deadline for the project, which is 5:00 p.m. Eastern Time on June 26, 2026. As described further in Rule 214, your motion to intervene must state, to the extent known, your position regarding the proceeding, as well as your interest in the proceeding. For an individual, this could include your status as a landowner, ratepayer, resident of an impacted community, or recreationist. You do not need to have property directly impacted by the project in order to intervene. For more information about motions to intervene, refer to the FERC website at *https://www.ferc.gov/resources/guides/how-to/intervene.asp*.

There are two ways to submit your motion to intervene. In both instances, please reference the Project docket number CP26–527–000 in your submission.

(1) You may file your motion to intervene by using the Commission's eFiling feature, which is located on the Commission's website (*www.ferc.gov)* under the link to Documents and Filings. New eFiling users must first create an account by clicking on ''eRegister.'' You will be asked to select the type of filing you are making; first select ''General'' and then select ''Intervention.'' The eFiling feature includes a document-less intervention option; for more information, visit *https://www.ferc.gov/docs-filing/efiling/document-less-intervention.pdf.;* or

(2) You can file a paper copy of your motion to intervene, along with three copies, by mailing the documents to the address below. Your motion to intervene must reference the Project docket number CP26–527–000.

To file via USPS: Debbie-Anne A. Reese, Secretary, Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, 888 First Street NE, Washington, DC 20426.

To file via any other courier: Debbie-Anne A. Reese, Secretary, Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, 12225 Wilkins Avenue, Rockville, Maryland 20852.

The Commission encourages electronic filing of motions to intervene (option 1 above) and has eFiling staff available to assist you at (202) 502–8258 or *FercOnlineSupport@ferc.gov*.

Protests and motions to intervene must be served on the applicant either by mail at: LaShawndra R. Proctor, Manager, Project Authorizations, Columbia Gas Transmission, LLC, 700 Louisiana Street, Suite 1300, Houston, Texas 77002–2700, or by email (with a link to the document) at *Lashawndra_proctor@tcenergy.com*. Any subsequent submissions by an intervenor must be served on the applicant and all other parties to the proceeding. Contact information for parties can be downloaded from the service list at the eService link on FERC Online. Service can be via email with a link to the document.

All timely, unopposed [9] motions to intervene are automatically granted by operation of Rule 214(c)(1).[10] Motions to intervene that are filed after the intervention deadline are untimely, and may be denied. Any late-filed motion to intervene must show good cause for being late and must explain why the time limitation should be waived and provide justification by reference to factors set forth in Rule 214(d) of the Commission's Rules and Regulations.[11] A person obtaining party status will be placed on the service list maintained by the Secretary of the Commission and will receive copies (paper or electronic) of all documents filed by the applicant and by all other parties.

Tracking the Proceeding

Throughout the proceeding, additional information about the project will be available from OPP at (202) 502–6595 or on the FERC website at *www.ferc.gov* using the ''eLibrary'' link as described above. The eLibrary link also provides access to the texts of all formal documents issued by the Commission, such as orders, notices, and rulemakings.

In addition, the Commission offers a free service called eSubscription which allows you to keep track of all formal issuances and submittals in specific dockets. This can reduce the amount of time you spend researching proceedings by automatically providing you with notification of these filings, document summaries, and direct links to the documents. For more information and to register, go to *www.ferc.gov/docs-filing/esubscription.asp.*

Intervention Deadline: 5:00 p.m. Eastern Time on June 26, 2026.

(Authority: 18 CFR 2.1)

Dated: June 5, 2026.

Carlos D. Clay,

Deputy Secretary.

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[7] 18 CFR 385.214.

[8] 18 CFR 157.10.

[9] The applicant has 15 days from the submittal of a motion to intervene to file a written objection to the intervention.

[10] 18 CFR 385.214(c)(1).

[11] 18 CFR 385.214(b)(3) and (d).

DEPARTMENT OF ENERGY

Federal Energy Regulatory Commission

[Project No. 15417–001]

Aberdeen Hydro AE, LLC; Notice of Preliminary Permit Application Accepted for Filing and Soliciting Comments, Motions To Intervene, and Competing Applications

On April 8, 2026, as supplemented on May 21, 2026, Aberdeen Hydro AE, LLC filed an application for a preliminary permit, pursuant to section 4(f) of the Federal Power Act (FPA), proposing to study the feasibility of hydropower at the existing U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' Aberdeen Lock and Dam on the Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway in Monroe County, Mississippi. The sole purpose of a preliminary permit, if issued, is to grant the permit holder priority to file a license application during the permit term. A preliminary permit does not authorize the permit holder to perform any land-disturbing activities or otherwise enter upon lands or waters owned by others without the owners' express permission.

The proposed Aberdeen Hydroelectric Project (or project) would consist of the following: (1) a new 150-foot-long by 100-foot-wide intake channel located immediately upstream from the existing dam; (2) a new 100-foot-long by 100-foot-wide by 24-foot-high reinforced concrete powerhouse housing two 5.0 megawatt turbines; (3) a new 40-foot-long by 40-foot-wide substation adjacent to the powerhouse; (4) a new 150-foot-long by 100-foot-wide tailrace; (5) a new 2.1-mile-long, 36.7 kilovolt transmission line interconnecting to an existing substation. The proposed project would have an estimated average annual generation of 4,3200 MWH.

Applicant Contact: Roy Powers, Aberdeen Hydro AE, LLC., 850 New Burton Road, Suite 201, Dover, DE 19904, (914) 805–2522.

FERC Contact: Prabharanjani Madduri at (202) 502–8017, or by email at *prabharanjani.madduri@ferc.gov.*

Deadline for filing comments, motions to intervene, competing applications (without notices of intent), or notices of intent to file competing applications: on or before 5:00 p.m. Eastern Time on August 3, 2026. Competing applications

and notices of intent must meet the requirements of 18 CFR 4.36.

The Commission strongly encourages electronic filing. Please file comments, motions to intervene, notices of intent, and competing applications using the Commission's eFiling system at *https://ferconline.ferc.gov/eFiling.aspx.* Commenters can submit brief comments up to 10,000 characters, without prior registration, using the eComment system at *https://ferconline.ferc.gov/QuickComment.aspx.* For assistance, please contact FERC Online Support at *FERCOnlineSupport@ferc.gov,* (866) 208–3676 (toll free), or (202) 502–8659 (TTY). In lieu of electronic filing, you may submit a paper copy. Submissions sent via the U.S. Postal Service must be addressed to: Debbie-Anne A. Reese, Secretary, Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, 888 First Street NE, Washington, DC 20426. Submissions sent via any other carrier must be addressed to: Debbie-Anne A. Reese, Secretary, Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, 12225 Wilkins Avenue, Rockville, Maryland 20852. The first page of any filing should include docket number P–15417–001.

For public inquiries and assistance with making filings such as interventions, comments, or requests for rehearing, contact the Office of Public Participation at (202) 502–6595 or *OPP@ferc.gov.*

More information about this project, including a copy of the application, can be viewed or printed on the ''eLibrary'' link of Commission's website at *http://www.ferc.gov/docs-filing/elibrary.asp.* Enter the docket (P–15417) number in the docket number field to access the document. For assistance, contact FERC Online Support.

(Authority: 18 CFR 2.1)

Dated: June 4, 2026.

Carlos D. Clay,

Deputy Secretary.

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DEPARTMENT OF ENERGY

Federal Energy Regulatory Commission

[Docket No. AD26–7–000]

PJM Governance and Stakeholder Reforms; Supplemental Notice of Commission-Led Technical Conference

As announced in the May 12, 2026 Notice in the above-referenced proceeding, the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (Commission) will convene a Chairman and Commissioner-led technical conference. The one-day technical conference will take place from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Eastern Time on Thursday, July 23, 2026, in the Kevin J. McIntyre Commission Meeting Room at the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, 888 First Street NE, Washington, DC 20426.

The purpose of this technical conference is to discuss PJM Interconnection, L.L.C.'s (PJM) governance and stakeholder processes, with a particular focus on identifying and evaluating concrete, actionable reforms to improve PJM's ability to address operational and market needs in a timely and efficient manner. The conference will explore specific governance features and stakeholder processes in PJM that impact timely action on operational and market needs. The conference will also explore potential reforms to PJM governance structure and stakeholder processes. The preliminary agenda for this conference is attached to this Supplemental Notice.

Individuals interested in participating as panelists should submit a self-nomination email by 5:00 p.m. Eastern Time on Monday, June 15, 2026, to *PJM-Governance-Reforms-Conference@ferc.gov.* Each nomination should state the proposed panelist's name, contact information, organizational affiliation, and indicate the general area on which the proposed panelist would like to speak.

Prior to the technical conference, all interested persons are also invited to file in the docket captioned above comments on the issues to be discussed at the conference, including on the questions listed in the attached agenda. Commenters need not answer all the questions but are encouraged to organize responses using the numbering and sequencing in the attached agenda.

The Commission will not discuss any specific proceeding pending before the Commission at this technical conference. The Commission will issue another supplemental notice with panelist assignments for each panel and any revisions to the attached agenda.

The technical conference will be open to the public. Advance registration is not required, and there is no fee for attendance. Information will also be posted on the Calendar of Events on the Commission's website, *www.ferc.gov,* prior to the event. To stay apprised of issuances in this docket, there is an ''eSubscription'' link on the Commission's website that enables subscribers to receive email notification when a document is added to a subscribed docket.

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For more information about this technical conference, please contact Alandro Valdez at *alandro.valdez@ferc.gov* or 202–502–8986. For legal information, please contact Emmett Barnes at *emmett.barnes@ferc.gov* or 202–502–8413.

(Authority: 16 U.S.C. 825h.)

Dated: June 5, 2026.

Carlos D. Clay,

Deputy Secretary.

PJM Governance and Stakeholder Reforms

Docket No. AD26–7–000

Agenda

Thursday, July 23, 2026

9:00 a.m.–9:30 a.m.: Chairman and Commissioner Opening Remarks
9:30 a.m.–10:00 a.m.: Remarks of Invited Speakers
10:00 a.m.–12:00 p.m.: Panel 1: PJM Governance Mechanics—Board Authority, States' Role, Filing Rights, and Document Architecture

This panel will explore aspects of PJM's governance mechanics that may impede PJM's ability to address operational and market needs. Panelists will also identify and discuss potential concrete, actionable solutions to ensure that PJM's Board and PJM are best equipped to tackle immediate and future challenges that are identified by stakeholders.

Potential Questions

1. What is the PJM Board's role in ensuring that PJM is sufficiently tackling the region's operational and market challenges? How does the Board evaluate its effectiveness in that role? How often, and under what circumstances, does the Board act unilaterally, and should this change?

2. How should states, through the Organization of PJM States, Inc. (OPSI) or other structures, interface with the Board to enable the region to meet operational and market challenges while respecting PJM's independence?

3. What governance reforms would best improve accountability and responsiveness?

4. How does the division of Federal Power Act section 205 [1] filing rights among PJM, Transmission Owners, and the Members Committee affect PJM's ability to act effectively and quickly, when warranted, to address operational and market needs?

5. To what extent do provisions in PJM's Operating Agreement, Transmission Owner Agreement, Open Access Transmission Tariff, Reliability Assurance Agreement, or Manuals impede timely decision-making by PJM?

6. Recognizing regional differences, are there lessons from other regional transmission organization/independent system operator (RTO/ISO) governance structures that PJM could reasonably adopt to improve its responsiveness to the region's operational and market challenges?

12:00 p.m.–1:00 p.m.: Lunch Break

1:00 p.m.–3:45 p.m.: Panel 2: PJM Stakeholder Process—Design, Transparency, and Decision-Making

Includes a 15-minute break

With respect to RTO/ISO stakeholder processes, the Commission has found RTO/ISO responsiveness to customers and stakeholders as essential to well-functioning markets, and established four principles to assess the filed practices and procedures of each RTO and ISO: inclusiveness, fairness in balancing diverse interests, representation of minority positions, and ongoing responsiveness.[2] This panel will examine how PJM's stakeholder process, including established sectors, committees, and voting structures, affects the RTO's ability to take necessary and timely actions, including section 205 filings, to address the region's operational and market challenges. Panelists will also discuss state participation in the stakeholder process and potential process redesigns that preserve multisector representation. This panel will also identify potential concrete, actionable reforms to improve the effectiveness of the PJM stakeholder process and create fast-path or time-bound review procedures for critical issues.

Potential Questions

1. Do sector-weighted voting and existing voting thresholds strike the right balance between achieving consensus and taking timely action?

2. What transparency reforms would improve the quality of PJM's stakeholder process and increase stakeholder confidence in its decision-making?

3. Are there structured opportunities in the stakeholder process for state participation (*e.g.,* defined consultation windows, joint technical sessions) to provide input on topics that are of interest to the states?

4. Do existing governing document provisions (*e.g.,* Operating Agreement, Manuals) impede stakeholder decision-making and what changes could be made to address them?

5. What reforms to the stakeholder process could ensure PJM can meet the region's challenges?

6. What near-term reforms to stakeholder representation could PJM and its Members [3] take to improve speed in decision-making while preserving stakeholder input?

7. Are there elements of PJM's committee structure that routinely contribute to delays? Are there stakeholder processes or issues that could be expedited or changed to provide greater focus on key issues and allow faster or more unilateral action on others?

8. Should PJM increase the use of fast-path or time-bound review procedures to expedite committee action on high-importance topics?

9. Recognizing regional differences, are there lessons from other RTO/ISO stakeholder processes that PJM could reasonably adopt to improve speed in voting processes and stakeholder representation?

3:45 p.m.–4:00 p.m.: Recap and Closing Remarks

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[1] 16 U.S.C. 824d.

[2] *Wholesale Competition in Regions with Organized Electric Markets,* Order No. 719, 125 FERC ¶ 61,071, at PP 482, 504 (2008), *order on reh'g,* Order No. 719–A, 128 FERC ¶ 61,059 (2009), *order on reh'g,* Order No. 719–B, 129 FERC ¶ 61,252 (2009).

[3] Members are defined as ''an entity that satisfies the requirements of the [OA], section 11.6 and that (i) is a member of the LLC immediately prior to the Effective Date, or (ii) has executed an Additional Member Agreement in the form set forth in Operating Agreement, Schedule 4. PJM Interconnection, L.L.C., Intra-PJM Tariffs, M–N, OA Definitions M–N (22.0.1). Members are either (i) Transmission Owners, (ii) Generation Owners, (iii) Other Suppliers, (iv) Electricity Distributors, or (v) End-Use customers.'' PJM Interconnection, L.L.C., Intra-PJM Tariffs, 11.6, OA 11.6 Membership Requirements (4.0.0). Stakeholders are defined as ''PJM Members, OPSI and its members, state consumer advocates who are not PJM Members, Independent Market Monitor, PJM staff, and PJM's Board.'' PJM Manual 34, Section 2 (Definitions).

DEPARTMENT OF ENERGY

Federal Energy Regulatory Commission

[Project No. 2790–074]

Boott Hydropower, LLC; Notice of Application Accepted for Filing, Soliciting Motions To Intervene and Protests, Ready for Environmental Analysis, and Soliciting Comments, Recommendations, Preliminary Terms and Conditions, and Preliminary Fishway Prescriptions

Take notice that the following hydroelectric application has been filed with the Commission and is available for public inspection.

a. *Type of Application:* Major License.

b. *Project No.:* 2790–074.

c. *Date Filed:* April 30, 2021.

d. *Applicant:* Boott Hydropower, LLC (Boott).

e. *Name of Project:* Lowell Hydroelectric Project (project).

f. *Location:* The existing project is located on the Merrimack River in Middlesex County, Massachusetts and Hillsborough County, New Hampshire. The project does not occupy any federal land but is located within the administrative boundary of the Lowell National Historical Park.

g. *Filed Pursuant to:* Federal Power Act, 16 U.S.C. 791(a)–825(r).

h. *Applicant Contact:* Jillian Lawrence, Boott Hydropower, LLC, 4747 Bethesda Avenue, Suite 1220, Bethesda, MD 20814; (856) 906–0180 or *jlawrence@hullstreetenergy.com.*

i. *FERC Contact:* Bill Connelly at (202) 502–8597 or *william.connelly@ferc.gov.*

j. Deadline for filing motions to intervene and protests, comments, recommendations, terms and conditions, and prescriptions: August 4, 2026, by 5:00 p.m. Eastern Time; reply comments are due September 18, 2026.

The Commission strongly encourages electronic filing. Please file motions to intervene, protests, comments, recommendations, preliminary terms and conditions, and preliminary fishway prescriptions using the Commission's eFiling system at *https://ferconline.ferc.gov/FERCOnline.aspx.* Commenters can submit brief comments up to 10,000 characters, without prior registration, using the eComment system at *https://ferconline.ferc.gov/QuickComment.aspx.* For assistance, please contact FERC Online Support at

FERCOnlineSupport@ferc.gov, (866) 208–3676 (toll free), or (202) 502–8659 (TTY). In lieu of electronic filing, you may submit a paper copy. Submissions sent via the U.S. Postal Service must be addressed to: Debbie-Anne A. Reese, Secretary, Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, 888 First Street NE, Room 1A, Washington, DC 20426. Submissions sent via any other carrier must be addressed to: Debbie-Anne A. Reese, Secretary, Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, 12225 Wilkins Avenue, Rockville, Maryland 20852. The first page of any filing should include docket number P–2790–074.

The Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure require all intervenors filing documents with the Commission to serve a copy of that document on each person on the official service list for the project. Further, if an intervenor files comments or documents with the Commission relating to the merits of an issue that may affect the responsibilities of a particular resource agency, they must also serve a copy of the document on that resource agency.

k. This application has been accepted and is now ready for environmental analysis.

l. The Lowell Project consists of: (1) the 1,093-foot-long, 15-foot-high Pawtucket Dam and spillway, equipped with a 5-foot-high pneumatic crest gate with a crest elevation of 92.2 feet National Geodetic Vertical Datum of 1929 (NGVD 29) at the top of the gate; (2) a 1,236-acre impoundment with a normal maximum water surface elevation of 92.2 feet NGVD 29; (3) a 5.5-mile-long, two-tiered canal system that includes the 4,300 foot-long Northern Canal and the 9,000-foot-long Pawtucket Canal (canal system), along with a series of connected water ways, small dams, gatehouses, and generating facilities; (4) a 125-foot-long, 55-foot-high gatehouse that controls flow from the impoundment to the Northern Canal (Pawtucket Gatehouse); (5) a 70-foot-long, 20-foot-high, five-bay gatehouse that control flows from the impoundment to the Pawtucket Canal as part of the Guard Lock and Gates Facility, which also includes a boat navigation lock and a Francis Gate facility with a 25-foot-wide, 25-foot-high flood gate; (6) generating facilities, including: (a) the Eldred L. (E.L.) Field Power Station, which is located on the mainstem of the Merrimack River and consists of: (i) a 109-foot-long, 96-foot-wide concrete powerhouse with two turbine-generator units with a total installed capacity of 15,012 kilowatts (kW); (ii) a 200-foot-long. 80-foot-wide forebay; (iii) a 100-foot-long, 26-foot-wide, 22.25-foot-high canal control structure that maintains water levels in the forebay as part of a Hydro Locks Facility, which also includes a boat navigation lock; (iv) a 440-foot-long tailrace with a 10- to-16-foot high concrete training wall; (v) two 4.16–kilovolt (kV) generator leads; (vi) a 4.16/13.8–kV step-up transformer; and (vi) appurtenant facilities; (b) the Hamilton Power Station, which is located on the canal system and consists of: (i) five turbine-generator units with a total installed capacity of 1,180 kW; (ii) five 0.6–kV generator leads; and (iii) appurtenant facilities; (c) the Assets Power Station, which is located on the canal system and consists of: (i) three turbine-generator units with a total installed capacity of 792 kW; (ii) three 0.6–kV generator leads; and (iii) appurtenant facilities; (d) the Bridge Street Power Station, which is located on the canal system and consists of: (i) three turbine-generator units with a total installed capacity of 1,080 kW; (ii) three 0.6–kV generator leads; and (iii) appurtenant facilities; and (e) the John Street Power Station, which is located on the canal system and consists of: (i) four turbine-generator units with a total installed capacity of 2,100 kW; (ii) four 0.6–kV generator leads; and (iii) appurtenant facilities; (7) a 4.5-mile-long, 13.8–kV submarine cable that connects the project generating facilities to the regional electric grid; (8) upstream and downstream fish passage facilities; and (9) a visitor center.

The project bypasses approximately 2 miles of the Merrimack River, including a 0.7-mile-long bypassed reach from Pawtucket Dam to the E.L. Field Powerhouse tailrace, and an approximately 1.3-mile-long bypassed reach from the E.L. Field Powerhouse tailrace to the confluence of the Merrimack and Concord Rivers.

Fish passage facilities include a fish elevator and downstream fish bypass at the E.L. Field Powerhouse, and a fish ladder at Pawtucket Dam.

The fish elevator at the E.L. Field Powerhouse has a design discharge capacity of 200 cubic feet per second (cfs). Fish migrating upstream through the tailrace channel enter a collection gallery, where they are attracted to a crowding pool and then into the elevator. Once in the elevator, fish are lifted in a hopper to the exit channel. Fish then pass from the exit channel to the Northern Canal, where they swim upstream until they rejoin the Merrimack River upstream of Pawtucket Dam. The fish elevator system includes areas where fish can be counted or trapped before swimming from the exit channel to the Northern Canal.

The downstream fishway at the E.L. Field Powerhouse consists of an adjustable-flow sluiceway and bypass adjacent to the powerhouse intake. Downstream migrating fish entering the bypass are sluiced into a plunge pool located in the bypassed reach, next to the powerhouse.

The fish ladder at Pawtucket Dam is designed for river flows up to 25,000 cfs and has an operating flow of 500 cfs (including fish attraction flow). The fish ladder is a vertical-slot design with 13-foot-wide by 10-foot-long pools. A counting station and fish trap area are also provided at the fish ladder.

Recreation facilities at the project consist of a visitor center at the E.L. Field Powerhouse. The visitor center offers a view of the turbines and an interpretive display providing information about the project and the area.

The current license requires Boott to operate in run-of-river mode. The minimum and maximum hydraulic capacities of the project are 500 cfs and 8,600 cfs, respectively. The average annual generation of the project was approximately 84,501 megawatt-hours from 2008 through 2017.

Boott proposes to: (1) continue to operate the project in a run-of-river mode; (2) release 500 cfs into the bypassed reach from the existing Pawtucket Dam fish ladder during the upstream migratory fish passage season, defined annually in consultation with the Merrimack River Technical Committee, and release 100 cfs, or inflow, whichever is less, to the bypassed reach from Pawtucket Dam during the rest of the year; (3) suspend generation and operation of the canal system power stations during the downstream migration period for alosines (May through July) and American eel (August through November); (4) continue to implement the Crest Gate Operation Plan; [1] (5) develop an operation and compliance monitoring plan; (6) replace the existing fish elevator with a short fish ladder to pass migratory fish from the E.L. Field Powerhouse tailrace upstream to the bypassed reach within three years of license issuance; (7) cease operation of the fish elevator after the installation of the proposed tailrace fish ladder; (8) conduct a 1-year ''shakedown'' period of the proposed fish ladder after installation; (9) evaluate the effectiveness of the proposed tailrace fish ladder after installation; (10) modify the existing Pawtucket Dam fish ladder to enhance upstream fish passage; (11)

[1] The Commission approved the Crest Gate Operation Plan on March 30, 2015.

modify the bypassed reach to enhance upstream fish passage; (12) install a new ''fish exclusion facility'' at the E.L. Field Powerhouse that would consist of a 0.75-inch clear-spaced trashrack overlay, modifications to the existing downstream fish bypass, and an American eel sampling device; (13) implement nightly shutdowns of the E.L. Field Powerhouse from August 15 through November 15 until the proposed ''fish exclusion facility'' is installed; (14) develop an upstream American eel passage assessment study plan; (15) develop a fishway operation and management plan; (16) develop an historic properties management plan; (17) maintain an operating agreement with the National Park Service to allow tour boat operations to navigate the canal system; (18) develop a recreation access and facilities management plan; (19) within 1 year of license issuance, file with the Commission a decommissioning plan for the Assets Power Station; and (20) implement a canal operation and management plan to describe the management of canal water elevations, flows, trash management, and vegetation management. Boott also proposes that the project boundary under the new license not include a 7.4-mile section from the upstream extent of the impoundment that is included in the project boundary under the current license.

m. A copy of the application can be viewed on the Commission's website at *http://www.ferc.gov* using the ''eLibrary'' link. Enter the docket number excluding the last three digits in the docket number field to access the document. For assistance, contact FERC Online Support. A copy is also available for inspection and reproduction at the address in item h above.

Register online at *http://www.ferc.gov/docs-filing/esubscription.asp* to be notified via email of new filings and issuances related to this or other pending projects. For assistance, contact FERC Online Support.

n. Anyone may submit comments, a protest, or a motion to intervene in accordance with the requirements of Rules of Practice and Procedure, 18 CFR 385.210, .211, and .214. In determining the appropriate action to take, the Commission will consider all protests or other comments filed, but only those who file a motion to intervene in accordance with the Commission's Rules may become a party to the proceeding. Any comments, protests, or motions to intervene must be received on or before the specified comment date for the particular application.

All filings must (1) bear in all capital letters the title ''PROTEST'', ''MOTION TO INTERVENE'', ''COMMENTS,'' ''REPLY COMMENTS,'' ''RECOMMENDATIONS,'' ''PRELIMINARY TERMS AND CONDITIONS,'' or ''PRELIMINARY PRESCRIPTIONS''; (2) set forth in the heading the name of the applicant and the project number of the application to which the filing responds; (3) furnish the name of the person protesting or intervening; and (4) otherwise comply with the requirements of 18 CFR 385.2001 through 385.2005. All comments, recommendations, terms and conditions, or prescriptions must set forth their evidentiary basis and otherwise comply with the requirements of 18 CFR 4.34(b). Agencies may obtain copies of the application directly from the applicant. A copy of any protest or motion to intervene must be served upon each representative of the applicant specified in the particular application. A copy of all other filings in reference to this application must be accompanied by proof of service on all persons listed in the service list prepared by the Commission in this proceeding, in accordance with 18 CFR 4.34(b) and 385.2010.

For public inquiries and assistance with making filings such as interventions, comments, or requests for rehearing, contact the Office of Public Participation at (202)502–6595 or *OPP@ferc.gov*.

o. Final amendments to the application must be filed with the Commission on or before 5:00 p.m. Eastern Time July 7, 2026.

p. A license applicant must file no later than 60 days following the date of issuance of the notice of acceptance and ready for environmental analysis provided for in 5.22: (1) a copy of the water quality certification; (2) a copy of the request for certification, including proof of the date on which the certifying agency received the request; or (3) evidence of waiver of water quality certification.

(Authority: 18 CFR 2.1)

Dated: June 5, 2026.

Carlos D. Clay,

Deputy Secretary.

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DEPARTMENT OF ENERGY

Federal Energy Regulatory Commission

Combined Notice of Filings #1

Take notice that the Commission received the following electric rate filings:

Docket Numbers: ER10–1852–000; ER10–2641–000; ER00–3240–000.

Applicants: Oleander Power Project, L.P., Oleander Power Project, Limited Partnership, Florida Power & Light Company.

Description: Response to 05/06/2026, Deficiency Letter of Florida. Power & Light Company, et al.

Filed Date: 6/4/26.

Accession Number: 20260604–5141.

Comment Date: 5 p.m. ET 6/25/26.

Docket Numbers: ER10–2822–031; ER13–1058–002; ER11–2112–014; ER10–2828–007; ER10–2285–010; ER17–1241–004; ER16–2285–008; ER10–2423–013; ER10–2404–013; ER10–2812–021; ER10–1291–028; ER10–2843–020; ER12–2649–008; ER10–1725–007; ER10–3001–009; ER10–3002–010; ER12–422–010; ER10–2301–007; ER19–2361–005; ER20–2830–002; ER10–3010–010; ER10–2306–007; ER12–96–013; ER10–3031–010; ER10–3160–007; ER16–1637–006; ER23–2336–001; ER10–3004–011.

Applicants: Locust Ridge Wind Farm II, LLC, Vineyard Wind 1 LLC, UIL Distributed Resources, LLC, The United Illuminating Company, Streator-Cayuga Ridge Wind Power LLC, South Chestnut LLC, Rochester Gas and Electric Corporation, Providence Heights Wind, LLC, PPM Roaring Brook, LLC, Otter Creek Wind Farm LLC, New York State Electric & Gas Corporation, New England Wind, LLC, Locust Ridge Wind Farm, LLC, Lempster Wind, LLC, Hardscrabble Wind Power LLC, Groton Wind, LLC, GenConn Middletown LLC, GenConn Energy LLC, GenConn Devon LLC, Flat Rock Windpower II LLC, Flat Rock Windpower LLC, Desert Wind Farm LLC, Deerfield Wind, LLC, Central Maine Power Company, Casselman Windpower LLC, Blue Creek Wind Farm LLC, Iberdrola Renewables, LLC, Atlantic Renewable Projects II LLC.

Description: Response to 05/07/2026, Deficiency Letter of Atlantic Renewable Projects II LLC, et al.

Filed Date: 6/3/26.

Accession Number: 20260603–5223.

Comment Date: 5 p.m. ET 6/24/26.

Docket Numbers: ER26–1564–001.

Applicants: Entergy Louisiana, LLC, Entergy Mississippi, LLC, Entergy New Orleans, LLC, Entergy Texas, Inc., Entergy Arkansas, LLC.

Description: Tariff Amendment: Entergy Arkansas, LLC submits tariff filing per 35.17(b): Deficiency Response_WDA Tariff to be effective 5/1/2026.

Filed Date: 6/5/26.

Accession Number: 20260605–5115.

Comment Date: 5 p.m. ET 6/26/26.

Docket Numbers: ER26–1986–001.

Applicants: Duke Energy Progress, LLC, Duke Energy Carolinas, LLC.

Description: Tariff Amendment: Duke Energy Carolinas, LLC submits tariff filing per 35.17(b): Order No. 898 Revisions to Joint OATT Formula Transmission Rates to be effective 5/31/2026.

Filed Date: 6/5/26.

Accession Number: 20260605–5086.

Comment Date: 5 p.m. ET 6/26/26.

Docket Numbers: ER26–2313–001.

Applicants: Ameren Transmission Company of Illinois.

Description: Tariff Amendment: Amendment Filing (RS No. 12) to be effective 6/27/2026.

Filed Date: 6/5/26.

Accession Number: 20260605–5028.

Comment Date: 5 p.m. ET 6/26/26.

Docket Numbers: ER26–2480–001.

Applicants: PJM Interconnection, L.L.C.

Description: Tariff Amendment: Amendment of Amendment of ISA SA No. 6745; Queue No. AC2–015 to be effective 7/7/2026.

Filed Date: 6/5/26.

Accession Number: 20260605–5062.

Comment Date: 5 p.m. ET 6/26/26.

Docket Numbers: ER26–2692–000.

Applicants: Louisiana Energy and Power Authority.

Description: Request to Recover Costs Associated with Acting as a Local Balancing Authority of Louisiana Energy and Power Authority.

Filed Date: 5/29/26.

Accession Number: 20260529–5256.

Comment Date: 5 p.m. ET 6/22/26.

Docket Numbers: ER26–2736–000.

Applicants: Exelon Business Services Company, LLC, PJM Interconnection, L.L.C.

Description: Compliance filing: Exelon Business Services Company, LLC. submits tariff filing per 35: PJM TOs submits an amendment to Sch 12—Compliance Filing to be effective 6/1/2026.

Filed Date: 6/4/26.

Accession Number: 20260604–5122.

Comment Date: 5 p.m. ET 6/25/26.

Docket Numbers: ER26–2737–000.

Applicants: PJM Interconnection, L.L.C.

Description: Compliance filing: Compliance Filing and Request for Expedited Action in EL15–18–005, et al. to be effective 6/1/2026.

Filed Date: 6/4/26.

Accession Number: 20260604–5131.

Comment Date: 5 p.m. ET 6/25/26.

Docket Numbers: ER26–2738–000.

Applicants: PJM Interconnection, L.L.C.

Description: 205(d) Rate Filing: Revisions to Extend Capacity Resource in the Reliability Pricing Model Auctions to be effective 8/4/2026.

Filed Date: 6/4/26.

Accession Number: 20260604–5137.

Comment Date: 5 p.m. ET 6/25/26.

Docket Numbers: ER26–2739–000.

Applicants: H.A. Wagner LLC.

Description: 205(d) Rate Filing: H.A. Wagner—Amend CORS with Expedited Treatment to be effective 7/4/2026.

Filed Date: 6/4/26.

Accession Number: 20260604–5140.

Comment Date: 5 p.m. ET 6/25/26.

Docket Numbers: ER26–2740–000.

Applicants: Brandon Shores LLC.

Description: 205(d) Rate Filing: Brandon Shores—Amended CORS with Expedited Treatment to be effective 7/4/2026.

Filed Date: 6/4/26.

Accession Number: 20260604–5153.

Comment Date: 5 p.m. ET 6/25/26.

Docket Numbers: ER26–2741–000.

Applicants: Solar PV Development NM 18 II LLC.

Description: Tariff Amendment: Notice of Cancellation of Shared Facilities Agreement Rate Schedule to be effective 5/27/2026.

Filed Date: 6/5/26.

Accession Number: 20260605–5020.

Comment Date: 5 p.m. ET 6/26/26.

Docket Numbers: ER26–2742–000.

Applicants: Sierra Solar LLC.

Description: Initial Rate Filing: Market-Based Rate Application to be effective 8/5/2026.

Filed Date: 6/5/26.

Accession Number: 20260605–5057.

Comment Date: 5 p.m. ET 6/26/26.

Docket Numbers: ER26–2743–000.

Applicants: Midcontinent Independent System Operator, Inc. GridLiance Heartland LLC.

Description: 205(d) Rate Filing: GridLiance Heartland LLC submits tariff filing per 35.13(a)(2)(iii: 2026–06–05_GridLiance Heartland Request for Incentives to be effective 8/5/2026.

Filed Date: 6/5/26.

Accession Number: 20260605–5058.

Comment Date: 5 p.m. ET 6/26/26.

Docket Numbers: ER26–2744–000.

Applicants: Midcontinent Independent System Operator, Inc., Ameren Transmission Company of Illinois.

Description: 205(d) Rate Filing: Ameren Transmission Company of Illinois submits tariff filing per 35.13(a)(2)(iii: 2026–06–05_ATXI Request for Incentives to be effective 8/5/2026.

Filed Date: 6/5/26.

Accession Number: 20260605–5084.

Comment Date: 5 p.m. ET 6/26/26.

Docket Numbers: ER26–2745–000.

Applicants: MRP Pacifica Marketing II LLC.

Description: Initial Rate Filing: Baseline new to be effective 8/5/2026.

Filed Date: 6/5/26.

Accession Number: 20260605–5089.

Comment Date: 5 p.m. ET 6/26/26.

Docket Numbers: ER26–2746–000.

Applicants: MRP Pacifica Marketing III LLC.

Description: Initial Rate Filing: Baseline new to be effective 8/5/2026.

Filed Date: 6/5/26.

Accession Number: 20260605–5090.

Comment Date: 5 p.m. ET 6/26/26.

Docket Numbers: ER26–2747–000.

Applicants: California Independent System Operator Corporation.

Description: 205(d) Rate Filing: 2026–06–05—IPE 5 Revisions and Other Interconnection Sections Tariff Amendment to be effective 8/5/2026.

Filed Date: 6/5/26.

Accession Number: 20260605–5117.

Comment Date: 5 p.m. ET 6/26/26.

The filings are accessible in the Commission's eLibrary system (*https://elibrary.ferc.gov/idmws/search/fercgensearch.asp*) by querying the docket number.

Any person desiring to intervene, to protest, or to answer a complaint in any of the above proceedings must file in accordance with Rules 211, 214, or 206 of the Commission's Regulations (18 CFR 385.211, 385.214, or 385.206) on or before 5:00 p.m. Eastern time on the specified comment date. Protests may be considered, but intervention is necessary to become a party to the proceeding.

eFiling is encouraged. More detailed information relating to filing requirements, interventions, protests, service, and qualifying facilities filings can be found at: *http://www.ferc.gov/docs-filing/efiling/filing-req.pdf.* For other information, call (866) 208–3676 (toll free). For TTY, call (202) 502–8659.

For public inquiries and assistance with making filings such as interventions, comments, or requests for rehearing, contact the Office of Public Participation at (202) 502–6595 or *OPP@ferc.gov.*

Dated: June 5, 2026.

Carlos D. Clay,

Deputy Secretary.

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DEPARTMENT OF ENERGY

Federal Energy Regulatory Commission

[Project No. 5912–004]

Town of Dover-Foxcroft; Notice of Application for Surrender of Exemption Accepted for Filing, Soliciting Comments, Motions To Intervene, and Protests

Take notice that the following hydroelectric application has been filed with the Commission and is available for public inspection:

a. *Application Type:* Surrender of Exemption.

b. *Project No:* 5912–004.

c. *Date Filed:* May 1, 2026.

d. *Applicant:* Town of Dover-Foxcroft.

e. *Name of Project:* Moosehead Hydroelectric Project.

f. *Location:* The project is located on the Piscataquis River in the Town of Dover-Foxcroft in Piscataquis County, Maine. The project does not occupy federal lands.

g. *Filed Pursuant to:* Public Utility Regulatory Policies Act of 1978, 16 U.S.C. 2705, 2708.

h. *Applicant Contact:* Alsina Brenestuhl, Town Manager, 43 Morton Avenue, Suite A, Dover-Foxcroft, ME 04426; (207) 558–5780; *abrenenstuhl@dover-foxcroft.org*.

i. *FERC Contact:* Elizabeth Moats, (202) 502–6632, *Elizabeth.OsierMoats@ferc.gov*.

j. *Cooperating agencies:* With this notice, the Commission is inviting federal, state, local, and Tribal agencies with jurisdiction and/or special expertise with respect to environmental issues affected by the proposal, that wish to cooperate in the preparation of any environmental document, if applicable, to follow the instructions for filing such requests described in item l below. Cooperating agencies should note the Commission's policy that agencies that cooperate in the preparation of any environmental document cannot also intervene. *See* 94 FERC ¶ 61,076 (2001).

k. *Water Quality Certification*: A water quality certificate under section 401 of the Clean Water Act is required for this proposal from Maine Department of Environmental Protection (Maine DEP). The applicant must file no later than 60 days following the date of issuance of this notice either: (1) a copy of the request for water quality certification submitted to the Maine DEP; or (2) a copy of the water quality certification or evidence of waiver of water quality certification.

l. *Deadline for filing comments, motions to intervene, and protests:* July 6, 2026 5:00 p.m. Eastern Time.

The Commission strongly encourages electronic filing. Please file comments, motions to intervene, and protests using the Commission's eFiling system at *http://www.ferc.gov/docs-filing/efiling.asp*. Commenters can submit brief comments up to 6,000 characters, without prior registration, using the eComment system at *http://www.ferc.gov/docs-filing/ecomment.asp*. For assistance, please contact FERC Online Support at *FERCOnlineSupport@ferc.gov,* (866) 208–3676 (toll free), or (202) 502–8659 (TTY). In lieu of electronic filing, you may submit a paper copy. Submissions sent via the U.S. Postal Service must be addressed to: Debbie-Anne A. Reese, Secretary, Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, 888 First Street NE, Room 1A, Washington, DC 20426. Submissions sent via any other carrier must be addressed to: Debbie-Anne A. Reese, Secretary, Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, 12225 Wilkins Avenue, Rockville, MD 20852. The first page of any filing should include the docket number P–5912–004. Comments emailed to Commission staff are not considered part of the Commission record.

The Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure require all intervenors filing documents with the Commission to serve a copy of that document on each person whose name appears on the official service list for the project. Further, if an intervenor files comments or documents with the Commission relating to the merits of an issue that may affect the responsibilities of a particular resource agency, they must also serve a copy of the document on that resource agency.

m. *Description of Request:* The Town of Dover-Foxcroft (exemptee) proposes to surrender its exemption from licensing. The project has been inoperable since 2007. The Town determined that repair and redevelopment of the hydroelectric project would be cost prohibitive and uneconomical. The Town proposes to decommission the project by removing the dam and powerhouse and restoring the riverbed.

n. *Locations of the Application:* This filing may be viewed on the Commission's website at *http://www.ferc.gov* using the ''eLibrary'' link. Enter the docket number excluding the last three digits in the docket number field to access the document. You may also register online at *http://www.ferc.gov/docs-filing/esubscription.asp* to be notified via email of new filings and issuances related to this or other pending projects. For assistance, call 1–866–208–3676 or email *FERCOnlineSupport@ferc.gov,* for TTY, call (202) 502–8659. Agencies may obtain copies of the application directly from the applicant.

o. Individuals desiring to be included on the Commission's mailing list should so indicate by writing to the Secretary of the Commission.

p. *Comments, Protests, or Motions to Intervene:* Anyone may submit comments, a protest, or a motion to intervene in accordance with the requirements of Rules of Practice and Procedure, 18 CFR 385.210, .211, .214, respectively. In determining the appropriate action to take, the Commission will consider all protests or other comments filed, but only those who file a motion to intervene in accordance with the Commission's Rules may become a party to the proceeding. Any comments, protests, or motions to intervene must be received on or before the specified comment date for the particular application.

q. *Filing and Service of Documents:* Any filing must (1) bear in all capital letters the title ''COMMENTS'', ''PROTEST'', or ''MOTION TO INTERVENE'' as applicable; (2) set forth in the heading the name of the applicant and the project number of the application to which the filing responds; and (3) otherwise comply with the requirements of 18 CFR 385.2001 through 385.2005. All comments, motions to intervene, or protests must set forth their evidentiary basis. Any filing made by an intervenor must be accompanied by proof of service on all persons listed in the service list prepared by the Commission in this proceeding, in accordance with 18 CFR 385.2010.

r. For public inquiries and assistance with making filings such as interventions, comments, or requests for rehearing, contact the Office of Public Participation at (202)502–6595 or *OPP@ferc.gov.*

(Authority: 18 CFR 2.1)

Dated: June 5, 2026.

Carlos D. Clay,

Deputy Secretary.

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DEPARTMENT OF ENERGY

Federal Energy Regulatory Commission

[Docket No. AD10–12–017]

Increasing Market and Planning Efficiency Through Improved Software; Supplemental Notice of Technical Conference on Increasing Market and Planning Efficiency Through Improved Software

As announced in the Notice of Technical Conference issued in this proceeding on March 4, 2026, Commission staff will convene a technical conference on July 7 and 8, 2026 to discuss grid-enhancing technologies, load forecasting, and opportunities for increasing market and planning efficiency through improved software. This Supplemental Notice provides an initial agenda for the technical conference, which includes panel discussions addressing grid-enhancing technologies and load forecasting on the first day, July 7, and individual presentations on cutting edge research topics the second day, July 8.

The Commission does not intend to discuss any specific proceeding pending before the Commission at this technical conference.

The conference will allow discussion panelists to participate in person and attendees to listen either in-person or virtually and will be transcribed. Presenters and attendees may either listen or participate virtually on the second day of the conference. Further details on both in-person and virtual participation will be available on the conference web page.[1]

The technical conference will be open to the public. Due to security screening, foreign nationals who plan to attend in person are required to register through the Commission's website on or before June 12, 2026. For technical reasons, virtual attendees who plan to participate in Q&A available on the second day of the conference are encouraged to register through the Commission's website on or before June 12, 2026. All other attendees are encouraged to register through the Commission's website on or before June 12, 2026. Registration will help ensure that Commission staff can provide sufficient physical and virtual facilities and to communicate with attendees in the case of unanticipated emergencies or other changes to the conference schedule or location.

Slides for the second day of the conference are due from selected presenters by 5:00 p.m. EDT on Tuesday, June 30, 2026. Before 1:00 p.m. EDT on Monday, July 6, 2026, Commission staff will work with presenters to provide quality assurance that their presentation materials are prepared, formatted correctly, and ready for delivery during the conference. All updates to slides submitted before 5:00 p.m. on June 30, 2026 will be posted to the Commission website in advance of the conference. Late submissions will be posted to the Commission website after the conference; however, the live conference may use the slide versions submitted before the deadline.

To stay apprised of issuances in this docket, there is an ''eSubscription'' link on the Commission's website that enables subscribers to receive email notification when a document is added to a subscribed docket(s). Information on this technical conference will also be posted on the Calendar of Events on the Commission's website, *www.ferc.gov,* prior to the event. The Commission provides technical support for the free webcasts.

FERC conferences are accessible under section 508 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973. For accessibility accommodations please send an email to *accessibility@ferc.gov* or call toll free (866) 208–3372 (voice) or (202) 502–8659 (TTY), or send a fax to (202) 208–2106 with the required accommodations.

For further information about the conference, please contact:

Daniel Wagner, Office of Technical Reporting and Economics, (202)-502–8934, *Daniel.Wagner@ferc.gov.*

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[1] *https://www.ferc.gov/news-events/events/increasing-market-and-planning-efficiency-through-improved-software-technical.*

ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY

[EPA–HQ–OPPT–2026–1387; FRL–13202–02–OCSPP]

Certain New Chemicals; Receipt and Status Information for November 2025, January 2026, and February 2026

AGENCY: Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

ACTION: Notice of receipt and request for comment.

SUMMARY: This document announces the Agency's receipt of new chemical submissions under the Toxic Substances Control Act (TSCA), including information about the receipt of a Premanufacture Notice (PMN), Significant New Use Notice (SNUN), Microbial Commercial Activity Notice (MCAN), and an amendment to a previously submitted notice; test information; a biotechnology exemption application; an application for a test marketing exemption (TME); and a notice of commencement of manufacture (defined by statute to include import) (NOC) for a new chemical substance. This document also provides a periodic status report on the new chemical substances that are currently under EPA review or have recently concluded review. EPA is hereby providing notice of receipt of this information, as required by TSCA, and an opportunity to comment. This document covers new chemical submissions that have passed an initial screening and, for PMNs, SNUNs and MCANs, were determined to be complete during the period from 2/1/2026 to 2/28/2026 regardless of the initial submission date.

DATES: Comments must be received on or before July 10, 2026.

ADDRESSES: Submit your comments, identified by docket identification (ID) number EPA–HQ–OPPT–2026–1387 and the specific case number provided in this document for the chemical substance related to your comment, online at *https://www.regulations.gov*. Follow the online instructions for submitting comments. Do not submit electronically any information you consider to be Confidential Business Information (CBI) or other information whose disclosure is restricted by statute. Additional instructions on commenting on and visiting the docket, along with more information about dockets generally, are available at *https://www.epa.gov/dockets*.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: *For technical information:* Jim Rahai, Office of Chemical Safety and Pollution Prevention (OCSPP–OMCO–RISD), Environmental Protection Agency, 1200 Pennsylvania Ave. NW, Washington, DC 20460–0001; telephone number: (202) 564–8593; email address: *rahai.jim@epa.gov*.

For general information: The TSCA-Hotline, Goodwill of the Finger Lakes, 422 South Clinton Ave., Rochester, NY 14620; telephone number: (202) 554–

1404; email address: *TSCA-Hotline@epa.gov*.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

I. Executive Summary

A. Does this action apply to me?

This action provides information that is directed to the public in general.

B. What is the Agency's authority for taking this action?

EPA is publishing this document in the **Federal Register** as required by sections 5 of the Toxic Substances Control Act (TSCA), 15 U.S.C. 2601 *et seq.,* and corresponding EPA regulations.

Under TSCA, a chemical substance may be either an ''existing'' chemical substance or a ''new'' chemical substance, see *https://www.epa.gov/chemicals-under-tsca*. Any chemical substance that is not on EPA's TSCA Inventory of Chemical Substances (TSCA Inventory) is classified as a ''new chemical substance,'' while a chemical substance that is listed on the TSCA Inventory is classified as an ''existing chemical substance.'' See TSCA section 3(2) and (11). For more information about the TSCA Inventory, see *https://www.epa.gov/inventory*.

Any person who intends to manufacture (including import) a new chemical substance for a non-exempt commercial purpose, or to manufacture or process a chemical substance in a non-exempt manner for a use that EPA has determined is a significant new use, is required by TSCA section 5 to provide EPA with a PMN, MCAN, or SNUN, as appropriate, before initiating the activity. EPA will review the notice, make a risk determination on the new chemical substance or significant new use, and take appropriate action as described in TSCA section 5(a)(3).

TSCA section 5(h)(1) authorizes EPA to allow persons, upon application and under appropriate restrictions, to manufacture a new chemical substance, or manufacture or process a chemical substance subject to a significant new use rule (SNUR) issued under TSCA section 5(a)(2), for ''test marketing'' purposes, upon a showing that the manufacture, processing, distribution in commerce, use, and disposal of the chemical substances will not present an unreasonable risk of injury to health or the environment. This is referred to as a test marketing exemption, or TME.

Premanufacture notification procedures for review of certain new microbial products of biotechnology are established in 40 CFR part 725. These pertain to MCANs and biotechnology exemptions, including TSCA experimental release applications (TERAs), TMEs for microorganisms, and Tier I and Tier II exemptions.

C. What action is the Agency taking?

This document provides notice of receipt and status reports for the covered period and certain submissions under TSCA section 5 and provides an opportunity to comment on this information. The Agency is providing information about the receipt of PMNs, SNUNs, MCANs, and amendments to a previously submitted notice; test information; biotechnology exemption applications under 40 CFR part 725; TME applications; NOCs for new chemical substances; and a periodic status report on chemical substances that are currently under EPA review or have recently concluded review.

D. What should I consider as I prepare my comments for EPA?

1. *Submitting CBI.* Do not submit CBI to EPA through *https://www.regulations.gov* or email. If you wish to include CBI in your comment, please follow the instructions at *https://www.epa.gov/dockets/commenting-epa-dockets#rules* and clearly mark the information that you claim to be CBI. In addition to one complete version of the comment that includes CBI, a copy of the comment without CBI must be submitted for inclusion in the public docket. Information marked as CBI will not be disclosed except in accordance with procedures set forth in 40 CFR parts 2 and 703.

2. *Tips for preparing your comments.* When preparing and submitting your comments, see the commenting tips at *https://www.epa.gov/dockets/commenting-epa-dockets*.

II. Background

A. What information is being provided in this document?

The tables in this document provide the following information on the TSCA section 5 submissions and amendments received by EPA during this period and determined to be completely consistent with 40 CFR 720.70(a).

- *Case number.* The EPA number assigned to the TSCA section 5 submissions. Please note that a case number may be listed more than once in the table when the submission involves a subsequent amendment.
- *Chemical substance.* Name of the chemical substance, or generic name if the specific name is claimed as CBI.
- *Manufacturer.* Name of the submitting manufacturer, to the extent that such information is not subject to a CBI claim. The term ''manufacturer'' is defined by statute to include importer.
- *Use(s).* Potential uses identified by the manufacturer.
- *Received.* Date the submission was received by EPA.
- *Commencement.* Date of commencement provided by the submitter in the NOC.
- *Test information.* For test information received, the type of test information submitted to EPA is based on the attachment type and subtype data selected by the submitter.

B. What do the acronyms mean that are used in the tables?

As used in each of the tables, the following explanations apply:

- (S) indicates that the information in the table is the specific information provided by the submitter.
- (G) indicates that the information in the table is generic information because the specific information provided by the submitter was claimed as CBI.

C. How can I access other information about TSCA section 5 submissions?

EPA provides information on its website about cases reviewed under TSCA section 5, including the PMNs, SNUNs, MCANs, and exemption applications received; the date of receipt; the final EPA determination on the submission; and the effective date of EPA's determination. See *https://www.epa.gov/reviewing-new-chemicals-under-toxic-substances-control-act-tsca/pre-manufacture-notices*. In addition, information EPA receives about chemical substances under TSCA, including non-CBI new chemical submissions, can be accessed in ChemView at *https://chemview.epa.gov/chemview.*

III. Receipt Reports

Table 1 provides non-CBI information for the PMNs, SNUNs and MCANs received by EPA that have passed an initial screening and determined to be complete consistent with 40 CFR 720.70(a) during this period.

TABLE 1—PMN/SNUN/MCANs RECEIVED AND UNDER REVIEW

Case No.	Received date	Manufacturer	Use	Chemical substance
J–25–0013	11/19/2025	CBI	(G) Manufacture of an industrial chemical and co-products.	(G) Modified Microorganism, with chromosomal modifications to improve fermentation characteristics
J–25–0013	02/18/2026	CBI	(G) Manufacture of an industrial chemical and co-products.	(G) Modified Microorganism, with chromosomal modifications to improve fermentation characteristics
J–26–0001	01/08/2026	Lesaffre Yeast Corporation.	(S) The production of ethanol	(G) Modified yeast for improved production of ethanol
P–21–0190	02/05/2026	Santolubes Manufacturing LLC.	(S) This product will be used in gear oils & greases, wind turbines, HX–1 (incidental food contact) lubricants and EV (Electric Vehicle) motors. It will be used by OEMs in these applications as components in finished formulations. The intended use of these products is 100% industrial and not intended for use as consumer products.	(S) Poly(oxy-1,2-ethanediyl)-alpha-(1-oxohexyl)-omega-[(1-oxohexyl) oxy]-
P–21–0193	02/05/2026	Santolubes Manufacturing LLC.	(S) This product will be used in gear oils & greases, wind turbines, HX–1 (incidental food contact) lubricants and EV (Electric Vehicle) motors. It will be used by OEMs in these applications as components in finished formulations. The intended use of these products is 100% industrial and not intended for use as consumer products.	(S) Fatty acids, C8–10, diesters with polyethylene glycol
P–24–0027	02/19/2026	Mikros Biochem ..	(S) Surfactant	(S) Fatty acids, C8–14, 2,3-diesters with rel-(2R, 3S)-2,3,4-trihydroxybutyl Beta-D-mannopyranoside acetate
P–24–0179	02/19/2026	CBI	(G) Component in batteries	(G) Aluminum- and metal-doped cobalt metal nickel oxide
P–24–0180	02/19/2026	CBI	(G) Component in batteries	(G) Aluminum- and metal- and metal-doped cobalt metal nickel oxide
P–24–0181	02/19/2026	CBI	(G) Component in batteries	(G) Metal- and metal-doped cobalt metal metal nickel oxide
P–24–0188	02/10/2026	CBI	(G) Component in batteries	(G) Cobalt metal metal nickel zirconium doped
P–24–0195	02/02/2026	CBI	(G) Heat transfer fluid, Dielectric testing	(G) Trimers of hexafluoropropene
P–25–0023	02/25/2026	CBI	(G) Mixed metal oxide for batteries	(G) Cobalt lithium manganese nickel oxide, metals-modified
P–25–0118	02/02/2026	CBI	(G) Liquid formulation of biocatalyst used in a variety of products; solid formulation of biocatalyst used in a variety of products.	(G) Neutral Protease
P–26–0036	02/17/2026	CBI	(S) Lubricating oil additive	(G) Amines, polyalkylenepoly, reaction products with succinnic anhydride, polyalkenyl derivs. compounds with metaloxy acid
P–26–0038	02/24/2026	Mojia, Inc	(G) Industrial reactant	(G) Aliphatic diisocyanate
P–26–0049	02/12/2026	H.B. Fuller Company.	(S) 25MM01 is for adhering recreational vehicle parts during manufacturing.	(G) Carbon monocyclic diacid with dodecanedioic acid, hexanedioic acid, alpha-hydro-omega-hydroxypoly[oxy(methyl-1,2-ethanediyl)], 1,3-isobenzofurandione, 1,1′-methylenbis[4-isocyanatobenzene] and tetradecanedioic acid
P–26–0050	02/12/2026	H.B. Fuller Company.	(S) 25MM01 is for adhering recreational vehicle parts during manufacturing.	(G) Carbon monocyclic diacid with dodecanedioic acid, hexanedioic acid, alpha-hydro-omega-hydroxypoly[oxy(methyl-1,2-ethanediyl)], 1,3-isobenzofurandione, 1,1′-methylenbis[isocyanatobenzene] and tetradecanedioic acid
P–26–0051	02/12/2026	H.B. Fuller Company.	(S) 25MM01 is for adhering recreational vehicle parts during manufacturing.	(G) Carbon monocyclic diacid with dodecanedioic acid, alkyldioic acid, 1,4-butanediol, hexanedioic acid, alpha-hydro-omega-hydroxypoly[oxy(methyl-1,2-ethanediyl)], 1,3-isobenzofurandione, 1,1′-methylenbis[4-isocyanatobenzene] and tetradecanedioic acid

TABLE 1—PMN/SNUN/MCANS RECEIVED AND UNDER REVIEW—Continued

Case No.	Received date	Manufacturer	Use	Chemical substance
P–26–0052	02/12/2026	H.B. Fuller Company.	(S) 25MM01 is for adhering recreational vehicle parts during manufacturing.	(G) Carbon monocyclic diacid with dodecanedioic acid, alkyldioic acid, 1,4-butanediol, hexanedioic acid, alpha-hydro-omega-hydroxypoly[oxy(methyl-1,2-ethanediyl)], 1,3-isobenzofurandione, 1,1′-methylenbis[isocyanatobenzene] and tetradecanedioic acid
P–26–0053	02/12/2026	H.B. Fuller Company.	(S) 25MM01 is for adhering recreational vehicle parts during manufacturing.	(G) Carbon monocyclic diacid with dodecanedioic acid, hexanedioic acid, dihydro-heterocyclic Dione, alpha-hydro-omega-hydroxypoly[oxy(methyl-1,2-ethanediyl)], 1,3-isobenzofurandione, 1,1′-methylenbis[4-isocyanatobenzene] and tetradecanedioic acid
P–26–0054	02/12/2026	H.B. Fuller Company.	(S) 25MM01 is for adhering recreational vehicle parts during manufacturing.	(G) Carbon monocyclic diacid with dodecanedioic acid, hexanedioic acid, dihydro-heterocyclic Dione, alpha-hydro-omega-hydroxypoly[oxy(methyl-1,2-ethanediyl)], 1,3-isobenzofurandione, 1,1′-methylenbis[isocyanatobenzene] and tetradecanedioic acid
P–26–0055	02/09/2026	Sachem, Inc	(G) Processing aid used in chemical synthesis/manufacture..	(G) polyalkylalkanediammonium hydroxide
P–26–0055	02/17/2026	Sachem, Inc	(G) Processing aid used in chemical synthesis/manufacture..	(G) polyalkylalkanediammonium hydroxide
P–26–0057	02/10/2026	CBI	(G) Component of coating, Component of printing formulation.	(G) Alkyl alkenoic acid, (trialkoxymetalloid)alkyl ester, hydrolysis products with silica and polyalkyl substituted amine
P–26–0058	02/11/2026	Schimmer & Schwarz.	(S) Raw material in ester manufacturing, to be fully consumed.	(G) Isomerized alkane derivatives
P–26–0059	02/24/2026	Integrated Chemical Technologies, Inc.	(S) CONDITIONER is added to hydrochloric acid to provide corrosion inhibition of steel and other metallurgies. Typical dosage ranges between 5–20 gallons of Conditioner per 1000 gallons of 15wt% HCl..	(S) 2-Propen-1-one, 2-(methoxymethyl)-1-phenyl
SN–25–0010 ...	02/02/2026	Solstice Advanced Materials US, Inc.	(S) NEW USE: MVAC- Passenger Air Conditioning in light duty vehicles that were previously using R–134a as their refrigerant: 1. light-duty vehicles (e.g., passenger cars) 2. light- duty trucks (e.g., minivans, full size pick-up trucks, and full-size SUVs) 3. medium-duty passenger vehicles, heavy-duty pickup trucks, complete heavy-duty vans (G) Refrigerant.	(S) 1-Propene, 2,3,3,3-tetrafluoro-

Table 2 provides non-CBI information on the NOCs received by EPA that have passed an initial screening during this period.

TABLE 2—NOCS RECEIVED AND UNDER REVIEW

Case No.	Received date	Commencement date	Chemical substance
P–15–0554	02/24/2026	02/05/2026	(G) Dialkylamino alkylamide salt
P–22–0114	02/13/2026	08/27/2025	(G) edge-oxidized carbon matrix
P–22–0181	02/17/2026	01/20/2026	(S) Fatty acids, C18-unsatd., dimers, polymers with erucic acid-low rape-oil fatty acids and polyethylene glycol ether with glycerol (3:1)
P–24–0006	02/17/2026	02/11/2026	(G) polymeric salt of propenoic acid, acrylamido-methylpropane sulfonic acid sodium salt, hydroxyethyl methacrylate, methyl methacrylate, propenoic acid, methyl-, phosphinicobis(oxy-ethanediyl) ester, sodium metabisulfite
P–24–0069	02/06/2026	01/13/2025	(G) Oxa-thiaspiro alkane, oxide
P–24–0093	02/23/2026	01/31/2026	(S) Rhamnolipids, Pseudomonas putida strain BS–PP–484-fermented, from D-glucose, potassium salts
P–24–0094	02/23/2026	01/31/2026	(S) Rhamnolipids, Pseudomonas putida strain BS–PP–484-fermented, from D-glucose, sodium salts
P–24–0095	02/23/2026	01/31/2026	(S) Rhamnolipids, Pseudomonas allo utida mt-2 KT 2440 strain BS–PP 555-fermented, from D-glucose, potassium salt

TABLE 2—NOCs RECEIVED AND UNDER REVIEW—Continued

Case No.	Received date	Commencement date	Chemical substance
P–24–0096	02/23/2026	01/31/2026	(S) Rhamnolipids, Pseudomonas allo utida mt-2 KT 2440 strain BS–PP 555-fermented, from D-glucose, sodium salt
P–24–0122	02/02/2026	01/26/2026	(G) Sulfonium, polyphenyl (substituted phenyl) alkylbenzenesulfonate,

Table 3 provides non-CBI information on the test information that has been received by EPA that has passed an initial screening during this period.

TABLE 3—TEST INFORMATION RECEIVED

Case No.	Received date	Type of test information	Chemical substance
P–16–0543	02/16/2026	Monitoring Report	(G) Halogenophosphoric acid metal salt
P–18–0281	02/02/2026	Monitoring Report	(G) Cyclic sulfate
P–19–0166	02/24/2026	Hydrolysis as a Function of pH (OECD Test Guideline 111); Partition Coefficient (1-Octanol/Water): Slow-Stirring Method (OECD Test Guideline 123); Photo transformation of Chemicals in Water—Direct Photolysis (OECD Test Guideline 316).	(G) Triaryl sulfonium, multicycloalkylalkoxycarbonyloxymonofluoroalkylsulfonate
P–23–0093	02/20/2026	Notice of scheduling	(G) Aromatic Dibenz thiophenium fluoroalkyl carbopolycycle sulfonic acid salt
P–24–0160	02/20/2026	Notice of scheduling	(G) Iodonium, bis (dialkyl carbomonocycle) salt with alkyl carbomonocycle hetero acid
P–24–0190	02/20/2026	Notice of scheduling	(G) Aromatic sulfonium tricyclo salt with alkyl carbomonocycle hetero acid
P–25–0016	02/20/2026	Notice of scheduling	(G) Tri haloaromatic iodonium dicyclo salt with polyhaloalkyl carbomonocycle hetero acid
P–25–0097	02/20/2026	Notice of scheduling	(G) Aromatic sulfonium tricyclo salt with Carbopol cycloalkyl ester polysubstitutedarylhetero-acid
P–25–0100	02/20/2026	Notice of scheduling	(G) Aromatic sulfonium tricyclo salt with alkyl carbomonocycle hetero acid
P–25–0102	02/20/2026	Notice of scheduling	(G) Carboheterocyclo aromatic sulfonium salt with dicycloalkyl carbomonocycle hetero acid
P–25–0111	02/20/2026	Notice of scheduling	(G) Haloaromatic iodonium dicyclo salt with polyhaloalkyl carbomonocycle hetero acid
P–25–0112	02/20/2026	Notice of scheduling	(G) Haloaromatic iodonium dicyclo salt with halogenated hydroxyaryl carboxylic acid
P–25–0124	02/20/2026	Notice of scheduling	(G) Alkyl aromatic sulfonium, polycyclic alkyl sulfamate

IV. Status Reports

Information about the TSCA section 5 PMNs, SNUNs, MCANs, and exemption applications received, including the date of receipt, the status of EPA's review, the final EPA determination, and the effective date of EPA's determination, is available online at: *https://www.epa.gov/reviewing-new-chemicals-under-toxic-substances-control-act-tsca/pre-manufacture-notices.*

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Dated: June 5, 2026.

Mary Elissa Reaves,

Director, Office of Pollution Prevention and Toxics.

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FEDERAL TRADE COMMISSION

[File No. 251 0093]

Ascension Health Alliance; Analysis of Proposed Agreement Containing Consent Orders To Aid Public Comment

AGENCY: Federal Trade Commission.

ACTION: Proposed consent agreement; request for comment.

SUMMARY: The consent agreement in this matter settles alleged violations of Federal law prohibiting unfair methods of competition. The attached Analysis of Proposed Agreement Containing Consent Orders to Aid Public Comment describes both the allegations in the complaint and the terms of the consent order—embodied in the consent agreement—that would settle these allegations.

DATES: Comments must be received on or before July 10, 2026.

ADDRESSES: Interested parties may file comments online or on paper by following the instructions in the Request for Comment part of the **SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION** section below. Please write ''Ascension Health Alliance; File No. 251 0093'' on your comment and file your comment online at *https://www.regulations.gov* by following the instructions on the web-based form. If you prefer to file your comment on paper, please mail your comment to: Federal Trade Commission, Office of the Secretary, 600 Pennsylvania Avenue NW, Mail Stop H–144 (Annex O), Washington, DC 20580.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: Pursuant to section 6(f) of the Federal Trade Commission Act, 15 U.S.C. 46(f), and FTC Rule 2.34, 16 CFR 2.34, notice is hereby given that the above-captioned consent agreement containing a consent order to cease and desist, having been filed with and accepted, subject to final

approval, by the Commission, has been placed on the public record for a period of 30 days. The following Analysis to Aid Public Comment describes the terms of the consent agreement and the allegations in the complaint. An electronic copy of the full text of the consent agreement package can be obtained at *https://www.ftc.gov/news-events/commission-actions.*

You can file a comment online or on paper. For the Commission to consider your comment, we must receive it on or before July 10, 2026. Write ''Ascension Health Alliance; File No. 251 0093'' on your comment. Your comment—including your name and your State—will be placed on the public record of this proceeding, including, to the extent practicable, on the *https://www.regulations.gov* website.

We encourage you to submit comments through the *https://www.regulations.gov* website. Postal mail addressed to the Commission will be subject to delay because of heightened security screening. If you prefer to file your comment on paper, write ''Ascension Health Alliance; File No. 251 0093'' on your comment and on the envelope, and send it via overnight service to: Federal Trade Commission, Office of the Secretary, 600 Pennsylvania Avenue NW, Mail Stop H–144 (Annex O), Washington, DC 20580.

Because your comment will be placed on the publicly accessible website at *https://www.regulations.gov,* you are solely responsible for making sure your comment does not include any sensitive or confidential information. In particular, your comment should not include sensitive personal information, such as your or anyone else's Social Security number; date of birth; driver's license number or other State identification number, or foreign country equivalent; passport number; financial account number; or credit or debit card number. You are also solely responsible for making sure your comment does not include sensitive health information, such as medical records or other individually identifiable health information. In addition, your comment should not include any ''trade secret or any commercial or financial information which . . . is privileged or confidential''—as provided by section 6(f) of the FTC Act, 15 U.S.C. 46(f), and FTC Rule 4.10(a)(2), 16 CFR 4.10(a)(2)—including competitively sensitive information such as costs, sales statistics, inventories, formulas, patterns, devices, manufacturing processes, or customer names.

Comments containing material for which confidential treatment is requested must be filed in paper form, must be clearly labeled ''Confidential,'' and must comply with FTC Rule 4.9(c). In particular, the written request for confidential treatment that accompanies the comment must include the factual and legal basis for the request and must identify the specific portions of the comment to be withheld from the public record. *See* FTC Rule 4.9(c). Your comment will be kept confidential only if the General Counsel grants your request in accordance with the law and the public interest. Once your comment has been posted on the *https://www.regulations.gov* website—as legally required by FTC Rule 4.9(b)—we cannot redact or remove your comment from that website, unless you submit a confidentiality request that meets the requirements for such treatment under FTC Rule 4.9(c), and the General Counsel grants that request.

Visit the FTC website at *https://www.ftc.gov* to read this document and the news release describing the proposed settlement. The FTC Act and other laws the Commission administers permit the collection of public comments to consider and use in this proceeding, as appropriate. The Commission will consider all timely and responsive public comments it receives on or before July 10, 2026. For information on the Commission's privacy policy, including routine uses permitted by the Privacy Act, see *https://www.ftc.gov/site-information/privacy-policy.*

Analysis of Agreement Containing Consent Orders To Aid Public Comment

I. Introduction

The Federal Trade Commission (''Commission'') has accepted, subject to final approval, an Agreement Containing Consent Orders (''Consent Agreement'') with Ascension Health Alliance (''Ascension'') and Ambulatory TopCo, LLC (''AmSurg'') (collectively, the ''Respondents'').

The Consent Agreement is intended to remedy the anticompetitive effects that likely would result from Ascension's proposed acquisition of AmSurg (the ''Proposed Transaction''). The Proposed Transaction, valued at approximately $3.9 billion, would combine two significant providers of outpatient surgical services in several local markets.

The Commission's Complaint alleges that the Proposed Transaction, if consummated, would violate Section 7 of the Clayton Act and Section 5 of the Federal Trade Commission Act by substantially lessening competition in the markets for certain outpatient surgical services in five metropolitan areas. In the relevant markets, the Respondents are close competitors, health plans rely on them as meaningful alternatives, and data and other evidence show significant patient substitution between their facilities.

The Consent Agreement requires divestitures of AmSurg's ownership interests in specified ambulatory surgery centers in five metropolitan areas in order to restore the competition that the Proposed Transaction would otherwise eliminate.

II. The Respondents and the Proposed Transaction

Ascension is a national nonprofit Catholic health system that operates hospitals, physician groups, senior living facilities, and ambulatory surgery centers. Ascension provides outpatient surgical care through its hospital outpatient departments and through ambulatory surgery centers in which it has ownership or partnership interests.

AmSurg is headquartered in Nashville, Tennessee, and operates ambulatory surgery centers across 34 states and the District of Columbia, typically through joint ventures with local physician groups.

The Proposed Transaction would transfer all non-corporate interests of AmSurg to Ascension for approximately $3.9 billion.

III. The Relevant Markets

The Complaint alleges that the relevant lines of commerce in which to analyze the Transaction are the sale and provision of outpatient surgeries or procedures performed by, and under the direction of, (i) gastroenterologists, (ii) ophthalmologists, and (iii) orthopedists. Within each specialty, outpatient surgeries and procedures are a cluster of procedures that do not require an overnight stay at a healthcare facility, and can be performed at an ASC, a specialty hospital, or a general acute care hospital.

The relevant geographic markets are five metropolitan areas where the Respondents compete directly and where the data indicate that the Proposed Transaction raises significant competitive concerns:

(a) Nashville, Tennessee, which means Davidson, Sumner, Williamson, and Wilson Counties;

(b) Panama City, Florida, which means the Panama City Metropolitan Statistical Area (MSA);

(c) Tulsa, Oklahoma, which means the Tulsa MSA;

(d) Waco, Texas, which means the Waco MSA; and

(e) Wichita, Kansas, which means the Wichita MSA.

IV. Market Structure and Competitive Concerns

The Complaint alleges that the Proposed Transaction would substantially lessen competition in each of the five relevant markets. In each market, the Proposed Transaction would substantially increase concentration, and it would eliminate actual, direct, and substantial head-to-head competition between Respondents, increasing the likelihood that the merged firm would unilaterally charge higher prices and reduce quality and innovation.

V. Entry Conditions

The Complaint alleges that entry or expansion by competitors would not be timely, likely, or sufficient in magnitude to prevent or to deter the anticompetitive effects of the Proposed Transaction.

VI. Proposed Order

The Consent Agreement requires the divestiture of AmSurg's majority interests in seven ambulatory surgery centers in the five relevant geographic markets. These divestitures are intended to preserve the current level of competition that would otherwise be lost through the Proposed Transaction.

Six of the centers will be divested to SC Affiliates, an affiliate of UnitedHealth Group that operates and supports ambulatory surgery centers nationwide. The remaining center in Panama City will be divested to a physician group that currently owns a minority stake and that will assume full ownership. Accordingly, both proposed divestiture buyers operate ambulatory service centers today and can operate the divested centers independently following the Proposed Transaction.

The Consent Agreement includes standard provisions designed to ensure that the divestitures are completed promptly and effectively. Respondents must provide transition assistance for up to one year, protect confidential information, maintain the viability of the divested assets until transfer, and refrain from interfering with the employment relationships at the facilities. The Consent Agreement also requires appointment of a monitor to oversee compliance with all divestiture and transition obligations. If the Commission determines that either buyer is not suitable or that respondents fail to complete the divestitures, the Consent Agreement provides for the appointment of a trustee to complete the divestiture process.

The Consent Agreement contains standard reporting and access requirements. The term of the proposed Order is ten years.

The purpose of this analysis is to facilitate public comment on the Consent Agreement and proposed Order to aid the Commission in determining whether it should make the proposed Order final. This analysis is not an official interpretation of the proposed Order and does not modify its terms in any way.

By direction of the Commission.

April J. Tabor,

Secretary.

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DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES

Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

[30Day-26–1208]

Agency Forms Undergoing Paperwork Reduction Act Review

In accordance with the Paperwork Reduction Act of 1995, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) has submitted the information collection request titled ''Developmental/Methodological Projects to Improve the National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey and Related Programs.'' to the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) for review and approval. CDC previously published a ''Proposed Data Collection Submitted for Public Comment and Recommendations'' notice on March 9, 2026 to obtain comments from the public and affected agencies. CDC received three comments related to the previous notice. This notice serves to allow an additional 30 days for public and affected agency comments.

CDC will accept all comments for this proposed information collection project. The Office of Management and Budget is particularly interested in comments that:

(a) Evaluate whether the proposed collection of information is necessary for the proper performance of the functions of the agency, including whether the information will have practical utility;

(b) Evaluate the accuracy of the agencies estimate of the burden of the proposed collection of information, including the validity of the methodology and assumptions used;

(c) Enhance the quality, utility, and clarity of the information to be collected;

(d) Minimize the burden of the collection of information on those who are to respond, including, through the use of appropriate automated, electronic, mechanical, or other technological collection techniques or other forms of information technology, *e.g.,* permitting electronic submission of responses; and

(e) Assess information collection costs.

To request additional information on the proposed project or to obtain a copy of the information collection plan and instruments, call (404) 639–7570. Comments and recommendations for the proposed information collection should be sent within 30 days of publication of this notice to *www.reginfo.gov/public/do/PRAMain.* Find this particular information collection by selecting ''Currently under 30-day Review—Open for Public Comments'' or by using the search function. Direct written comments and/or suggestions regarding the items contained in this notice to the Attention: CDC Desk Officer, Office of Management and Budget, 725 17th Street, NW, Washington, DC 20503 or by fax to (202) 395–5806. Provide written comments within 30 days of notice publication.

Proposed Project

Developmental/Methodological Projects to Improve the National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey and Related Programs, (OMB No. 0920–1208)—Reinstatement—National Center for Health Statistics (NCHS), Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC).

Background and Brief Description

Section 306 of the Public Health Service (PHS) Act (42 U.S.C. 242k) authorizes that the Secretary of Health and Human Services (DHHS), acting through the National Center for Health Statistics (NCHS), collect statistics on subjects in the United States, such as the extent and nature of illness and disability; environmental, social, and other health hazards; determinants of health; health resources; and utilization of healthcare. The National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey (NHANES) has been conducted periodically between 1970 and 1994, and continuously since 1999 by, NCHS.

The mission of NHANES programs is to produce descriptive statistics which measure the health and nutritional status of the general population. The continuous operation of NHANES programs presents unique challenges in testing new survey content and

activities, such as outreach or participant screening, etc.

This Generic Clearance request covers developmental projects to help evaluate and enhance NHANES existing and proposed data collection activities to increase research capacity and improve data quality. The information collected through this generic information collection request will not be used to make generalizable statements about the population of interest or to inform public policy; however, methodological findings from these projects may be reported.

The purpose and use of projects under this NHANES generic clearance would include developmental projects necessary for activities such as testing new procedures, equipment, technology and approaches that are going to be folded into NHANES or other NCHS programs; designing and testing examination components or survey questions; creating new studies including biomonitoring and clinical measures; creating new cohorts, including a pregnancy and/or a birth—24 month cohort; testing of the cognitive and interpretive aspects of survey methodology; feasibility testing of proposed new components or modifications to existing components; testing of human-computer interfaces/usability; assessing the acceptability of proposed NHANES components among likely participants; testing alternative approaches to existing NHANES procedures, including activities related to improving nonresponse; testing the use of, or variations/adjustments in, incentives; testing content of web-based surveys; testing the feasibility of obtaining bodily fluid specimens (blood, urine, semen, saliva, breastmilk) and tissue samples (swabs); testing digital imaging technology and related procedures (*e.g.,* retinal scan, liver ultrasound, dual-energy X-ray absorptiometry (DEXA)), prescription and over-the-counter dietary supplement bottles; testing the feasibility of, and procedure/processes for, accessing participant's medical records from healthcare settings (*e.g.,* hospitals and physician offices); testing the feasibility and protocols for home examination measurements; testing survey materials and procedures to improve response rates, including changes to advance materials and protocols, changes to the incentive structure, introduction of new and timely outreach and awareness procedures including the use of social media; conducting crossover studies; creating and testing digital survey materials; and conducting customer satisfaction assessments.

The types of participants covered by the NHANES Generic Clearance may include current or past NHANES participants; family or household members of NHANES participants; individuals eligible to be participants in NHANES, but who did not screen into the actual survey; convenience samples; volunteers; subject matter experts or consultants such as survey methodologists, academic researchers, clinicians or other health care providers; NHANES data or website users; members of the general public or individuals abroad who would be part of a collaborative development project or projects between NCHS and related public health agencies in the U.S. and/or abroad.

The type of participant involved in each developmental project would be determined by the nature of the project. The details of each project will be included in the specific Generic clearance submission. There is no cost to respondents other than their time. A three-year clearance is requested. The estimated annualized burden hours for this Generic Clearance is 59,465.

ESTIMATED ANNUALIZED BURDEN HOURS

Type of respondents	Form name	Number of respondents	Number of responses per respondent	Average burden per response (in hours)
Individuals or households	Developmental Projects & Focus Group documents.	35,000	1	1.5
Volunteers	Developmental Projects & Focus Group documents.	300	1	1.5
Individuals or households, Volunteers, NHANES Participants.	24-hour developmental projects	200	1	25
NHANES Participants	Developmental Projects	1,000	1	1.5
Subject Matter Experts	Focus Group/Developmental Project Documents.	15	1	1

Jeffrey M. Zirger,

Lead, Information Collection Review Office, Office of Public Health Ethics and Regulations, Office of Science, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

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DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES

Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

[60Day–26–0215; Docket No. CDC–2026–1057]

Proposed Data Collection Submitted for Public Comment and Recommendations

AGENCY: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), Department of Health and Human Services (HHS).

ACTION: Notice with comment period.

SUMMARY: The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), as part of its continuing effort to reduce public burden and maximize the utility of government information, invites the general public and other federal agencies the opportunity to comment on a continuing information collection, as required by the Paperwork Reduction Act of 1995. This notice invites comment on a proposed information collection project titled the National Death Index (NDI). The NDI allows NCHS to collect mortality data to support epidemiological research and to furnish mortality information to approved public health and medical investigators.

DATES: CDC must receive written comments on or before August 10, 2026.

ADDRESSES: You may submit comments, identified by Docket No. CDC–2026–1057 by either of the following methods:

- *Federal eRulemaking Portal: www.regulations.gov.* Follow the instructions for submitting comments.
- *Mail:* Jeffrey M. Zirger, Information Collection Review Office, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, 1600 Clifton Road NE, MS H21–8, Atlanta, Georgia 30329.

Instructions: All submissions received must include the agency name and Docket Number. CDC will post, without change, all relevant comments to *www.regulations.gov.*

Please note: Submit all comments through the Federal eRulemaking portal (*www.regulations.gov*) or by U.S. mail to the address listed above.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: To request more information on the proposed project or to obtain a copy of the information collection plan and instruments, contact Jeffrey M. Zirger, Information Collection Review Office, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, 1600 Clifton Road NE, MS H21–8, Atlanta, Georgia 30329; Telephone: 404–639–7570; Email: *omb@cdc.gov.*

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: Under the Paperwork Reduction Act of 1995 (PRA) (44 U.S.C. 3501–3520), federal agencies must obtain approval from the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) for each collection of information they conduct or sponsor. In addition, the PRA also requires federal agencies to provide a 60-day notice in the **Federal Register** concerning each proposed collection of information, including each new proposed collection, each proposed extension of existing collection of information, and each reinstatement of previously approved information collection before submitting the collection to the OMB for approval. To comply with this requirement, we are publishing this notice of a proposed data collection as described below.

The OMB is particularly interested in comments that will help:

1. Evaluate whether the proposed collection of information is necessary for the proper performance of the functions of the agency, including whether the information will have practical utility;
2. Evaluate the accuracy of the agency's estimate of the burden of the proposed collection of information, including the validity of the methodology and assumptions used;
3. Enhance the quality, utility, and clarity of the information to be collected;
4. Minimize the burden of the collection of information on those who are to respond, including through the use of appropriate automated, electronic, mechanical, or other technological collection techniques or other forms of information technology, *e.g.,* permitting electronic submissions of responses; and
5. Assess information collection costs.

Proposed Project

Application Form and Related Forms for the Operation of the National Death Index (NDI) (OMB Control No. 0920–0215)—Reinstatement—National Center for Health Statistics (NCHS), Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC).

Background and Brief Description

Section 306 of the Public Health Service (PHS) Act (42 U.S.C.), as amended, authorizes that the Secretary of Health and Human Services (DHHS), acting through NCHS, shall collect statistics on the extent and nature of illness and disability of the population of the United States. The National Death Index (NDI) is a database containing identifying death record information submitted annually to NCHS by all the jurisdiction (states and territories) vital statistics offices, beginning with deaths in 1979. Searches against the NDI file provide the jurisdictions and dates of death, and the death certificate numbers of deceased study subjects.

Using the NDI Plus service, researchers have the option of also receiving cause of death information for deceased subjects, thus reducing the need to request copies of death certificates from the jurisdictions. The NDI Plus option currently provides the International Classification of Disease (ICD) codes for the underlying and multiple causes of death. Health researchers must complete administrative forms in order to apply for NDI services and submit records of study subjects for computer matching against the NDI file. A three-year approval is requested to continue the use of the two administrative forms (the application form and transmittal form) utilized in the operation of the NDI program, along with worksheets used to calculate related fees, the NDI Data Use Agreement, the Supplemental NDI Data Use Agreement (only needed by some NDI Users), and the Data Destruction Form. These forms are submitted by NDI users when applying for use of the NDI, when actually using the service and when completing the service. In addition, this request includes the electronic versions that replace paper documents, one of which will include a minor reduction in the number of data collection items.

The total estimated annual burden hours requested by CDC are 1,374. This represents an increase of 308 hours from 1,066, due primarily to the increase in applications, and transmittal forms. There is no cost to respondents other than their time

ESTIMATES OF ANNUALIZED BURDEN HOURS

Type of respondent	Form name	Number of respondents	Number of responses per respondent	Average burden per response (in hours)	Total burden hours
Researcher	Application Form—electronic	282	1	2.5	705
Researcher	Transmittal Form—Paper/Electronic	400	3	18/60	360
Researcher	Early Transmittal Form—Paper/Electronic	100	3	18/60	90
Researcher	Fee Worksheet	450	1	15/60	113
Researcher	Early Release Fee Worksheet	100	1	5/60	8
Researcher	Data Destruction Form	282	1	2/60	9
Researcher	NDI Data Use Agreement	282	1	5/60	24
Researcher	Supplemental NDI Data Use Agreement	130	1	30/60	65
Total					1,374

Jeffrey M. Zirger,

Lead, Information Collection Review Office, Office of Public Health Ethics and Regulations, Office of Science, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

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DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES

Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

[60Day-26–0218; Docket No. CDC–2026–1024]

Proposed Data Collection Submitted for Public Comment and Recommendations

AGENCY: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), Department of Health and Human Services (HHS).

ACTION: Notice with comment period.

SUMMARY: The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), as part of its continuing effort to reduce public burden and maximize the utility of government information, invites the general public and other Federal agencies the opportunity to comment on a proposed information collection, as required by the Paperwork Reduction Act of 1995. This notice invites comment on a proposed information collection project titled 2026 Andes Hantavirus Cruise Passenger and Traveler Contact Monitoring. This information collection is designed to conduct case investigations and active monitoring of contacts data that are identified during hantavirus exposure events in domestic and international settings, and to analyze epidemiologic, clinical, and laboratory data for cases and contacts to characterize the exposure event.

DATES: CDC must receive written comments on or before August 10, 2026.

ADDRESSES: You may submit comments, identified by Docket No. CDC–2026–1024 by either of the following methods:

- *Federal eRulemaking Portal: www.regulations.gov.* Follow the instructions for submitting comments.
- *Mail:* Jeffrey M. Zirger, Information Collection Review Office, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, 1600 Clifton Road NE, MS H21–8, Atlanta, Georgia 30329.

Instructions: All submissions received must include the agency name and Docket Number. CDC will post, without change, all relevant comments to *www.regulations.gov.*

Please note: Submit all comments through the Federal eRulemaking portal (*www.regulations.gov*) or by U.S. mail to the address listed above.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: To request more information on the proposed project or to obtain a copy of the information collection plan and instruments, contact Jeffrey M. Zirger, Information Collection Review Office, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, 1600 Clifton Road NE, MS H21–8, Atlanta, Georgia 30329; Telephone: 404–639–7570; Email: *omb@cdc.gov.*

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: Under the Paperwork Reduction Act of 1995 (PRA) (44 U.S.C. 3501–3520), federal agencies must obtain approval from the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) for each collection of information they conduct or sponsor. In addition, the PRA also requires federal agencies to provide a 60-day notice in the **Federal Register** concerning each proposed collection of information, including each new proposed collection, each proposed extension of existing collection of information, and each reinstatement of previously approved information collection before submitting the collection to the OMB for approval. To comply with this requirement, we are publishing this notice of a proposed data collection as described below.

The OMB is particularly interested in comments that will help:

1. Evaluate whether the proposed collection of information is necessary for the proper performance of the functions of the agency, including whether the information will have practical utility;

2. Evaluate the accuracy of the agency's estimate of the burden of the proposed collection of information, including the validity of the methodology and assumptions used;

3. Enhance the quality, utility, and clarity of the information to be collected;

4. Minimize the burden of the collection of information on those who are to respond, including through the use of appropriate automated, electronic, mechanical, or other technological collection techniques or other forms of information technology, *e.g.,* permitting electronic submissions of responses; and

5. Assess information collection costs.

Proposed Project

2026 Andes Hantavirus Cruise Passenger and Traveler Contact Monitoring—New—National Center for Emerging and Zoonotic Infectious Diseases (NCEZID), Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC).

Background and Brief Description

Section 361 of the Public Health Service (PHS) Act (42 U.S.C. 264) authorizes the Secretary of Health and Human Services to make and enforce regulations necessary to prevent the introduction, transmission or spread of communicable diseases from foreign countries into the United States. Under its delegated authority, the Division of Global Migration Health (DGMH) works to fulfill this responsibility through a variety of activities, including the operation of Port Health Stations at ports of entry and administration of foreign quarantine regulations; 42 Code of Federal Regulation part 71, specifically 42 CFR 71.20 *Public health prevention measures to detect communicable disease.* This information collection concerns CDC's statutory and regulatory authority related to conducting public health screening of travelers upon arrival to the United States and assessing individual travelers for public health risk following a report of illness from a conveyance.

The purpose of this information collection is to: (1) conduct case investigations and active monitoring of contacts data that are identified during hantavirus exposure events in domestic and international settings; (2) analyze epidemiologic, clinical, and laboratory data for cases and contacts to characterize the exposure event, identify transmission patterns (including potential person-to-person transmission for Andes virus), and guide control strategies; (3) generate reports describing demographic characteristics, clinical presentation, and timelines (*e.g.,* exposure to symptom onset, symptom onset to detection) to inform response decision-making; and (4) inform the development of future guidance and recommendations for post-arrival traveler management for this current outbreak as well as future outbreaks of high-consequence pathogens.

CDC is currently sharing case and contact information as well as public health assessment of exposure risk to hantavirus for both passengers and travelers identified as contacts with state and local health departments through existing data-sharing infrastructure. State and local health departments utilize the contact information provided by CDC to prioritize and identify the level of follow-up needed based on the level of risk of exposure to confirmed and probable cases of hantavirus and determine if additional targeted public health measures are necessary.

State/local health department partners are contacting travelers in order to determine if they are symptomatic and require additional screening and testing for hantavirus. The purpose of this data collection using assessment surveys will be to inform state and local health departments regarding case and contact traveler monitoring activities and help evaluate the usability of this public health risk assessment information provided by CDC for implementation of appropriate and effective outbreak control measures.

CDC requests OMB approval for an estimated 17,813 annualized burden hours. There is no cost to respondents other than their time to participate.

ESTIMATED ANNUALIZED BURDEN HOURS

Respondent	Information collection tool	Number of respondents	Number of responses per respondent	Average burden per response (in minutes)	Total burden hours
Cruise ship passengers	Andes hantavirus Canary Island Assessment.	18	35	25/60	263
Cruise ship passengers and high-risk contacts	Andes Virus Guidance Assessment.	65	52	45/60	2,535
Cruise ship passengers and high-risk contacts	Hantavirus 2026 Monitoring Schema Data Elements × 42 days.	65	22 (×42 days)	15/60	15,015
Total					17,813

Jeffrey M. Zirger,

Lead, Information Collection Review Office, Office of Public Health Ethics and Regulations, Office of Science, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

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DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES

Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services

[Document Identifier: CMS–R–5]

Agency Information Collection Activities: Submission for OMB Review; Comment Request

AGENCY: Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services, Health and Human Services (HHS).

ACTION: Notice.

SUMMARY: The Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services (CMS) is announcing an opportunity for the public to comment on CMS' intention to collect information from the public. Under the Paperwork Reduction Act of 1995 (PRA), federal agencies are required to publish notice in the **Federal Register** concerning each proposed collection of information, including each proposed extension or reinstatement of an existing collection of information, and to allow a second opportunity for public comment on the notice. Interested persons are invited to send comments regarding the burden estimate or any other aspect of this collection of information, including the necessity and utility of the proposed information collection for the proper performance of the agency's functions, the accuracy of the estimated burden, ways to enhance the quality, utility, and clarity of the information to be collected, and the use of automated collection techniques or other forms of information technology to minimize the information collection burden.

DATES: Comments on the collection(s) of information must be received by the OMB desk officer by July 10, 2026.

ADDRESSES: Written comments and recommendations for the proposed information collection should be sent within 30 days of publication of this notice to *www.reginfo.gov/public/do/PRAMain.* Find this particular information collection by selecting ''Currently under 30-day Review—Open for Public Comments'' or by using the search function.

To obtain copies of a supporting statement and any related forms for the proposed collection(s) summarized in this notice, please access the CMS PRA website by copying and pasting the following web address into your web browser: *https://www.cms.gov/Regulations-and-Guidance/Legislation/PaperworkReductionActof1995/PRA-Listing.*

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: William Parham at (410) 786–4669.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: Under the Paperwork Reduction Act of 1995 (PRA) (44 U.S.C. 3501–3520), federal agencies must obtain approval from the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) for each collection of information they conduct or sponsor. The term ''collection of information'' is defined in 44 U.S.C. 3502(3) and 5 CFR 1320.3(c) and includes agency requests or requirements that members of the public submit reports, keep records, or provide information to a third party. Section 3506(c)(2)(A) of the PRA (44 U.S.C. 3506(c)(2)(A)) requires federal agencies to publish a 30-day notice in the **Federal Register** concerning each proposed collection of information, including each proposed extension or reinstatement of an existing collection of information, before submitting the collection to OMB for approval. To comply with this requirement, CMS is publishing this notice that summarizes the following proposed collection(s) of information for public comment.

Information Collection

Type of Information Collection Request: Extension of a currently approved collection;

Title of Information Collection: Physician Certifications/Recertifications in Skilled Nursing Facilities Manual Instruction;

Use: Section 1814(a) of the Social Security Act (the Act) requires specific certifications in order for Medicare payments to be made for certain services. Before the enactment of the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1989 (OBRA1989, Pub. L. 101–239), section 1814(a)(2) of the Act required that, in the case of posthospital extended care services, a physician certify that the services are or were required to be given because the individual needs or needed, on a daily basis, skilled nursing care (provided directly by or requiring the supervision of skilled nursing personnel) or other skilled rehabilitation services that, as a practical matter, can only be provided in a SNF on an inpatient basis.

The Medicare program requires, as a condition for Medicare Part A payment for posthospital skilled nursing facility

(SNF) services, that a physician or other authorized practitioner must certify and periodically recertify that a beneficiary requires an SNF level of care. The physician certification and recertification is intended to ensure that the beneficiary's need for services has been established and then reviewed and updated at appropriate intervals. The documentation is a condition for Medicare Part A payment for post-hospital SNF care.

Form Number: CMS–R–5 (OMB control number 0938–0454);

Frequency: Occasionally;

Affected Public: Private Sector (Business or other for-profits);

Number of Respondents: 3,882,413;

Number of Responses: 3,882,413;

Total Annual Hours: 480,957. (For policy questions regarding this collection contact Patricia Taft at 410–786–4561).

William N. Parham, III,

Director, Division of Information Collections and Regulatory Impacts, Office of Strategic Operations and Regulatory Affairs.

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DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES

Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services

[Document Identifiers: CMS–10697 and CMS–10302]

Agency Information Collection Activities: Proposed Collection; Comment Request

AGENCY: Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services, Health and Human Services (HHS).

ACTION: Notice.

SUMMARY: The Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services (CMS) is announcing an opportunity for the public to comment on CMS' intention to collect information from the public. Under the Paperwork Reduction Act of 1995 (PRA), federal agencies are required to publish notice in the **Federal Register** concerning each proposed collection of information (including each proposed extension or reinstatement of an existing collection of information) and to allow 60 days for public comment on the proposed action. Interested persons are invited to send comments regarding our burden estimates or any other aspect of this collection of information, including the necessity and utility of the proposed information collection for the proper performance of the agency's functions, the accuracy of the estimated burden, ways to enhance the quality, utility, and clarity of the information to be collected, and the use of automated collection techniques or other forms of information technology to minimize the information collection burden.

DATES: Comments must be received by August 10, 2026.

ADDRESSES: When commenting, please reference the document identifier or OMB control number. To be assured consideration, comments and recommendations must be submitted in any one of the following ways:

1. *Electronically.* You may send your comments electronically to *http://www.regulations.gov.* Follow the instructions for ''Comment or Submission'' or ''More Search Options'' to find the information collection document(s) that are accepting comments.

2. By *regular mail.* You may mail written comments to the following address:

CMS, Office of Strategic Operations and Regulatory Affairs, Division of Regulations Development, Attention: Document Identifier: ____/OMB Control Number: ____, Room C4–26–05, 7500 Security Boulevard, Baltimore, Maryland 21244–1850.

To obtain copies of a supporting statement and any related forms for the proposed collection(s) summarized in this notice, please access the CMS PRA website by copying and pasting the following web address into your web browser: *https://www.cms.gov/Regulations-and-Guidance/Legislation/PaperworkReductionActof1995/PRA-Listing.*

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: William N. Parham at (410) 786–4669.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

Contents

This notice sets out a summary of the use and burden associated with the following information collections. More detailed information can be found in each collection's supporting statement and associated materials (see **ADDRESSES**).

Under the PRA (44 U.S.C. 3501–3520), federal agencies must obtain approval from the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) for each collection of information they conduct or sponsor. The term ''collection of information'' is defined in 44 U.S.C. 3502(3) and 5 CFR 1320.3(c) and includes agency requests or requirements that members of the public submit reports, keep records, or provide information to a third party. Section 3506(c)(2)(A) of the PRA requires federal agencies to publish a 60-day notice in the **Federal Register** concerning each proposed collection of information, including each proposed extension or reinstatement of an existing collection of information, before submitting the collection to OMB for approval. To comply with this requirement, CMS is publishing this notice.

Information Collections

1. *Type of Information Collection Request:* Reinstatement with change of a previously approved collection; *Title of Information Collection:* Medicare Coverage of Items and Services for Coverage with Evidence Development; *Use:* This is a reinstatement package. In general, in order for an item or service to be covered under Medicare, it must meet the standard described in section 1862(a)(1)(A) of the Act—that is, it must be reasonable and necessary for the diagnosis or treatment of illness or injury or to improve the functioning of a malformed body member.

When the available evidence is insufficient to demonstrate that the items and services are reasonable and necessary for the diagnosis or treatment of illness or injury or to improve the functioning of a malformed body member under section 1862(a)(1)(A) of the Act, CED has been used to support evidence development for certain items and services that are likely to show benefit for the Medicare population. CED relies primarily on the statutory exception in section 1862(a)(1)(E) of the Act, which effectively permits Medicare payment for items and services that are reasonable and necessary to carry out research conducted pursuant to section 1142 of the Act. Items and services that are not reasonable and necessary to carry out that research are excluded.

CED has been a pathway whereby, after a CMS and AHRQ review, Medicare covers items and services on the condition that they are furnished in the context of approved clinical studies or with the collection of additional clinical data. Any approved CED study submission should satisfy each of the criteria ''1–17'' provided in the CMS Coverage with Evidence Development guidance document. *Form Number:* CMS–10697 (OMB control number 0938–1387); *Frequency:* Annually; *Affected Public:* Private sector—Not-for-profit institutions and Businesses or other for-profits; *Number of Respondents:* 15; *Total Annual Responses:* 15; *Total Annual Hours:* 1,500. (For policy questions regarding this collection, contact Lori Ashby at 410–786–6322.)

2. *Type of Information Collection Request:* Extension of a currently approved collection; *Title of*

Information Collection: Collection Requirements for Compendia for Determination of Medically-accepted Indications for Off-label Uses of Drugs and Biologicals in an Anti-cancer Chemotherapeutic Regimen; *Use:* Section 182(b) of the Medicare Improvement of Patients and Providers Act (MIPPA) amended section 1861(t)(2)(B) of the Social Security Act (42 U.S.C. 1395x(t)(2)(B)) by adding at the end the following new sentence: 'On and after January 1, 2010, no compendia may be included on the list of compendia under this subparagraph unless the compendia has a publicly transparent process for evaluating therapies and for identifying potential conflicts of interest.' CMS implemented this statutory provision that compendia have a ''publicly transparent process for evaluating therapies and for identifying potential conflicts of interests'' by amending 42 CFR 414.930 to include the MIPPA requirements and by defining the key components of publicly transparent processes for evaluating therapies and for identifying potential conflicts of interests.

All compendia were required to comply with these provisions as of January 1, 2010, to remain on the list of recognized compendia. In addition, any compendium that is the subject of a future request for inclusion on the list of recognized compendia will be required to comply with these provisions. No compendium can be on the list if it does not fully meet the standard described in section 1861(t)(2)(B) of the Act, as revised by section 182(b) of the MIPPA. *Form Number:* CMS–10302 (OMB control number: 0938–1078); *Frequency:* Annually; *Affected Public:* Business and other for-profits and Not-for-profit institutions; *Number of Respondents:* 845; *Total Annual Responses:* 900; *Total Annual Hours:* 5,135. (For policy questions regarding this collection contact Sarah Fulton at 410–786–2749.)

William N. Parham, III,

Director, Division of Information Collections and Regulatory Impacts, Office of Strategic Operations and Regulatory Affairs.

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DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES

Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services

[Document Identifiers: CMS–10415]

Agency Information Collection Activities: Proposed Collection; Comment Request

AGENCY: Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services, Health and Human Services (HHS).

ACTION: Notice.

SUMMARY: The Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services (CMS) is announcing an opportunity for the public to comment on CMS' intention to collect information from the public. Under the Paperwork Reduction Act of 1995 (PRA), federal agencies are required to publish notice in the **Federal Register** concerning each proposed collection of information (including each proposed extension or reinstatement of an existing collection of information) and to allow 60 days for public comment on the proposed action. Interested persons are invited to send comments regarding our burden estimates or any other aspect of this collection of information, including the necessity and utility of the proposed information collection for the proper performance of the agency's functions, the accuracy of the estimated burden, ways to enhance the quality, utility, and clarity of the information to be collected, and the use of automated collection techniques or other forms of information technology to minimize the information collection burden.

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FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: William N. Parham at (410) 786–4669.

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Information Collections

1. *Type of Information Collection Request:* Reinstatement with change of a previously approved collection; *Title of Information Collection:* Generic Clearance for the Collection of Qualitative Feedback on Agency Service Delivery; *Use:* This collection of information is necessary to enable the Agency to garner customer and stakeholder feedback in an efficient, timely manner, in accordance with our commitment to improving service delivery. The information collected from our customers and stakeholders will help ensure that users have an effective, efficient, and satisfying experience with the Agency's programs. This feedback will provide insights into customer or stakeholder perceptions, experiences and expectations, provide an early warning of issues with service, or focus attention on areas where

communication, training or changes in operations might improve delivery of products or services. These collections will allow for ongoing, collaborative and actionable communications between the Agency and its customers and stakeholders. It will also allow feedback to contribute directly to the improvement of program management. Collecting voluntary customer feedback is the least burdensome, most effective way for the Agency to determine whether or not its public websites are useful to and used by its customers. Generic clearance is needed to ensure that the Agency can continuously improve its websites through regular surveys developed from these pre-defined questions. Surveying the Agency websites on a regular, ongoing basis will help ensure that users have an effective, efficient, and satisfying experience on any of the websites, maximizing the impact of the information and resulting in optimum benefit for the public. The surveys will ensure that this communication channel meets customer and partner priorities, builds the Agency's brands, and contributes to the Agency's health and human services impact goals. *Form Number:* CMS–10415 (OMB control number 0938–1185); *Frequency:* Occasionally; *Affected Public:* Individuals and Households; *Number of Respondents:* 2,000,000; *Number of Responses:* 2,000,000; *Total Annual Hours:* 60,000. (For policy questions regarding this collection contact Aaron Lartey at 410–786–7866.)

William N. Parham, III,

Director, Division of Information Collections and Regulatory Impacts, Office of Strategic Operations and Regulatory Affairs.

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DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES

Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services

[CMS–3486–N]

Announcement of the Approval of COLA as an Accreditation Organization for the Specialty of Histocompatibility Under the Clinical Laboratory Improvement Amendments of 1988

AGENCY: Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services (CMS), HHS.

ACTION: Notice.

SUMMARY: This notice announces the application of the Commission on Laboratory Accreditation (COLA) for approval as an accreditation organization for clinical laboratories under the Clinical Laboratory Improvement Amendments of 1988 (CLIA) program for the specialty of Histocompatibility. We have determined that COLA meets or exceeds the applicable CLIA requirements. Consequently, we are granting COLA deeming authority for the specialty of Histocompatibility for a period of 5 years.

DATES: This notice is applicable from July 10, 2026 to June 10, 2031.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Sam Cyrus, (443) 896–4827.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

I. Background

On October 31, 1988, the Congress enacted the Clinical Laboratory Improvement Amendments of 1988 (CLIA) (Pub. L. 100–578). CLIA amended section 353 of the Public Health Service Act. We issued a final rule implementing the accreditation provisions of CLIA on July 31, 1992 (57 FR 33992). Under those provisions, CMS may grant deeming authority to an accreditation organization if its requirements for laboratories accredited under its program are equal to or more stringent than the applicable CLIA program requirements in 42 CFR part 493 (Laboratory Requirements). Subpart E of part 493 (Accreditation by a Private, Nonprofit Accreditation Organization or Exemption Under an Approved State Laboratory Program) specifies the requirements an accreditation organization must meet to be approved by CMS as an accreditation organization under CLIA.

II. Notice of Approval of COLA for the Specialty of Histocompatibility

In this notice, we approve the Commission on Laboratory Accreditation (COLA) as an organization that may accredit laboratories for purposes of establishing their compliance with CLIA requirements for the specialty of Histocompatibility. We have examined the initial COLA application and all subsequent submissions to determine its accreditation program's equivalency with the requirements for approval of an accreditation organization under subpart E of part 493. We have determined that COLA meets or exceeds the applicable CLIA requirements. We have also determined that COLA has provided reasonable assurance that it will ensure that its accredited laboratories will meet or exceed the applicable requirements in subparts H, I, J, K, M, Q, and the applicable sections of subpart R. Therefore, we grant COLA approval as an accreditation organization under subpart E of part 493, for the period stated in the **DATES** section of this notice for the specialty of Histocompatibility. As a result of this determination, any laboratory that is accredited by COLA during the time period stated in the **DATES** section of this notice may be deemed to meet the CLIA requirements for the specialty of Histocompatibility, and therefore, will generally not be subject to routine inspections by a State survey agency to determine its compliance with CLIA requirements. The accredited laboratory, however, is subject to validation and complaint investigation surveys performed by CMS, or its agent(s).

III. Evaluation of COLA's Request for Approval as an Accreditation Organization Under CLIA for the Specialty of Histocompatibility

The following describes the process used to determine that COLA's accreditation program meets the necessary requirements to be approved by CMS and that, as such, CMS may approve COLA as an accreditation program with deeming authority under the CLIA program for the specialty of Histocompatibility. In reviewing these materials, we reached the following determinations for each applicable part of the CLIA regulations:

Subpart E—Accreditation by a Private, Nonprofit Accreditation Organization or Exemption Under an Approved State Laboratory Program

COLA submitted its mechanism for monitoring compliance with all requirements equivalent to condition-level requirements, a list of all current laboratories and the expiration date of their accreditation, and a detailed comparison of the individual accreditation requirements with the comparable condition-level requirements. We have determined that COLA policies and procedures for oversight of laboratories performing laboratory testing for the specialty of Histocompatibility are equivalent to those required under the CLIA regulations in the matters of inspection and investigating complaints. COLA submitted documentation regarding its requirements for monitoring and inspecting laboratories and describing its standards regarding data management, the inspection process, procedures for removal or withdrawal of accreditation, notification requirements for laboratories out of compliance, and accreditation organization resources. We have determined that COLA's requirements for monitoring and

inspecting laboratories are equivalent to those required under our regulations for laboratories in the areas of data management, the inspection process, procedures for removal or withdrawal of accreditation, notification requirements for laboratories out of compliance, and accreditation organization resources. Therefore, we have determined that the requirements of the accreditation program submitted for approval are equal to or more stringent than the requirements of the CLIA regulations.

Subpart J—Facility Administration for Nonwaived Testing

We have determined that COLA's requirements for the specialty of Histocompatibility are equal to or more stringent than the CLIA requirements at §§ 493.1100 through 493.1105.

Subpart K—Quality System for Nonwaived Testing

We have determined that COLA's requirements for the specialty of Histocompatibility are equal to or more stringent than the CLIA requirements at §§ 493.1200 through 493.1299.

Subpart M—Personnel for Nonwaived Testing

We have determined that COLA's requirements for the specialty of Histocompatibility are equal to or more stringent than the CLIA requirements at §§ 493.1403 through 493.1495 for laboratories that perform moderate and high complexity testing.

Subpart Q—Inspection

We have determined that COLA's requirements for the specialty of Histocompatibility are equal to or more stringent than the CLIA requirements at §§ 493.1771 through 493.1780.

Subpart R—Enforcement Procedures

We have determined that COLA's requirements for the specialty of Histocompatibility meet the requirements of subpart R to the extent that it applies to accreditation organizations. COLA policy sets forth the actions the organization takes when laboratories it accredits do not comply with its requirements and standards for accreditation. When appropriate, COLA will deny, suspend, or revoke accreditation in a laboratory accredited by COLA and report that action to us within 30 days. COLA also provides an appeal process for laboratories that have had accreditation denied, suspended, or revoked.

We have determined that COLA's laboratory enforcement and appeal policies are equal to or more stringent than the requirements of part 493 subpart R as they apply to accreditation organizations.

IV. Federal Validation Inspections and Continuing Oversight

The Federal validation inspections of laboratories accredited by COLA may be conducted on a representative sample basis or in response to substantial allegations of noncompliance (that is, complaint inspections). The outcome of those validation inspections, performed by CMS or our agents, or the State survey agencies, will be our principal means for verifying that the laboratories accredited by COLA remain in compliance with CLIA requirements. This Federal monitoring is an ongoing process.

V. Removal of Approval as an Accrediting Organization

CLIA regulations at § 493.575 provide that we may withdraw the approval of an accreditation organization, such as that of COLA, before the end of the effective date of approval in certain circumstances. For example, if we determine that COLA has failed to adopt or maintain requirements that are equal to, or more stringent than, the CLIA requirements, or that widespread or systemic problems exist in its monitoring, inspection or enforcement processes, we may impose a probationary period, not to exceed 1 year, in which COLA would be allowed to address any identified issues. Should COLA be unable to address the identified issues within that timeframe, CMS may, in accordance with the applicable regulations, withdraw COLA's deeming authority under CLIA.

Should circumstances result in our withdrawal of COLA's approval, we will publish a notice in the **Federal Register** explaining the basis for removing its approval.

VI. Collection of Information Requirements

This document does not impose information collection requirements, that is, reporting, recordkeeping or third-party disclosure requirements. Consequently, there is no need for review by the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) under the authority of the Paperwork Reduction Act of 1995 (44 U.S.C. 3501 *et seq*). The requirements associated with the accreditation process for clinical laboratories under the CLIA program, codified in 42 CFR part 493 subpart E, are currently approved by OMB under OMB control number 0938–0686.

The Administrator of the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services (CMS), Mehmet Oz, having reviewed and approved this document, authorizes Vanessa Garcia, who is the Federal Register Liaison, to electronically sign this document for purposes of publication in the **Federal Register**.

Vanessa Garcia,

Federal Register Liaison, Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services.

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DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES

Administration for Children and Families

[Office of Management and Budget #: 0970–0617]

Proposed Information Collection Activity; Administration for Children and Families Generic for Information Collections Related to Gatherings

AGENCY: Office of Planning, Research, and Evaluation, Administration for Children and Families, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

ACTION: Request for Public Comments.

SUMMARY: The Administration for Children and Families (ACF) at the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services intends to request approval from the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) for extension of an approved generic clearance to request information from potential participants at ACF gatherings, such as meetings or conferences. The current expiration date is September 30, 2026. Burden estimates have been updated to reflect agency plans over the next three years.

DATES: *Comments due August 10, 2026.*

ADDRESSES: In compliance with the requirements of the Paperwork Reduction Act (PRA) of 1995, ACF is soliciting public comment on the specific aspects of the information collection described above. You can obtain copies of the proposed collection of information and submit comments by emailing *infocollection@acf.hhs.gov.* Identify all requests by the title of the information collection.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

Description: ACF hosts a variety of gatherings for many different purposes. This may include large scale conferences, meetings for grantees or contractors, workshops, trainings, poster sessions, and other in-person and virtual gatherings for individuals with interest in ACF programs (clients, researchers, policymakers, etc.,), among others. To ensure ACF has adequate information to plan these activities, the

Agency must often collect information from potential participants such as basic contact information, preferences for attendance (mode, special requests, etc.,), organizational affiliation, feedback about meeting content, etc. Additionally, some activities require ACF to have additional information to have the means to select the most appropriate participants for attendance according to the type or purpose of a given activity, or to group participants into the most appropriate category or activity during an event. This may include information about poster presentations, speaking panels, training courses, professional perspectives, or experiences, etc. In addition, attendees may be asked to submit an application or abstract for prescreening to be selected for attendance.

The planning for these gatherings is often on a quick timeline, request similar information, are low burden and don't raise substantive or policy issues. Therefore, ACF established an umbrella generic under the PRA to allow ACF to quickly receive review and approval for proposed collections that fit within the scope of the umbrella generic.

The purposes of the collections under this umbrella generic are to gather appropriate information to plan ACF gatherings. Example information collection activities could include:

- Registration forms
  - Information collected on these types of forms could include name, contact information, organization/affiliation, basic demographics, attendance needs, etc.
- Applications for panels, posters, or other presentation formats
  - Information collected on these types of applications could include title, author(s), institution/organization, abstract describing presentation or poster, instructions, etc.
- Pre-meeting surveys
  - Information collected on these types of surveys could include content preferences, scheduling needs and preferences, pre-meeting knowledge, etc.
- Post-Meeting/-Workshop/-Training Evaluation Surveys
  - Information collected on these types of surveys could include requests for feedback on the overall activity, feedback on content, post-meeting knowledge, post-meeting uses of content, preferences for future activities, etc.

As part of this generic, ACF requests OMB provide a response on individual generic information collections within 5 business days.

Note that this generic is primarily for information collected in connection with closed ACF meetings, as information collected in connection with public ACF meetings are not considered ''information'' under PRA per 44 U.S.C., 5 CFR Ch. 11 (1–1–99 Edition), 1320.3: Definitions. Currently approved individual requests can be found here: *https://www.reginfo.gov/public/do/PRAICList?ref_nbr=202605-0970-006.*

Respondents: Potential respondents may include researchers, individuals with expertise in ACF program areas, individuals with interest in ACF program areas, those receiving ACF services, ACF grantees or contractors, among others with involvement or interest in ACF activities.

Annual Burden Estimates—New Requests

The estimated annual burden for the next three years is about 54 percent less than the estimated annual burden hours originally approved for this overarching generic. This is based on use over the past three years and expectations for the next three years, with a focus on efforts to reduce burden across ACF.

New types of information collections	Annual number of respondents	Total number of responses per respondent	Average burden hours per response	Total annual burden hours
Registration Forms, Applications, Pre-and Post- activity Surveys, Other Activities	35,167	1	0.1296	4,558

Annual Burden—Approved Ongoing Requests

The following table includes approved information collections under this umbrella generic that are ongoing and will be included for extension.

Ongoing information collections	Annual number of respondents	Total number of responses per respondent	Average burden hours per response	Annual burden hours
Administration for Native Americans Registration Form	300	1	0.167	50
Children's Bureau's National Child Welfare Center for Innovation and Advancement, Non-Public Event Registration	6,475	1	0.050	324
National Center on Substance Abuse and Child Welfare Communities of Practice Registration Information Collection	220	1	0.068	15
National Center on Substance Abuse and Child Welfare Convening Attendee Recommendation Information Collection	100	1	0.080	8
National Center on Substance Abuse and Child Welfare Convening Registration Information Collection	105	1	0.057	6
National Center on Substance Abuse and Child Welfare Grantee Meeting Registration Information Collection	300	1	0.033	10
National Center on Substance Abuse and Child Welfare Learning Exchange Registration Information Collection	350	1	0.083	29
National Center on Substance Abuse and Child Welfare Policy Academy Meeting and Training Registration Information Collection	1000	1	0.033	33
National Center on Substance Abuse and Child Welfare Site Visit Registration Information Collection	650	1	0.083	54
National Center on Substance Abuse and Child Welfare Training Registration Information Collection	785	1	0.066	52

Ongoing information collections	Annual number of respondents	Total number of responses per respondent	Average burden hours per response	Annual burden hours
2026 Native Communities Home Visiting Meeting	580	1	0.210	122
Tribal Maternal, Infant, and Early Childhood Home Visiting (TMIECHV) Kickoff Meeting Registration	20	1	0.100	2
Fiscal Responsibility Act Outcomes Working Group Interest Form	50	1	0.080	4
Child Care Quality and Business Support Center, Events Registration Questions	7360	1	0.032	242
Office of Child Care Events Registration and Post-Event Survey	4500	1.75	0.064	506
Office of Child Care National Tribal Conference Registration Questions	400	1	0.083	33
Office of Child Care Regional Meeting Registration Questions	330	1	0.082	27
Office of Child Care State and Territory Administrator's Meeting Registration Questions	400	1	0.082	33
Office of Child Care Tribal Child Care and Development Fund (CCDF) Plan Training	630	1	0.084	53
Office of Child Care Tribal Cluster Meeting Registration Questions	190	1	0.084	16
Registration for National Center on Subsidy Innovation and Accountability Events	1000	1	0.033	33
Community Economic Development Grant Recipient Conference	200	1	0.229	96
Head Start Registration Form Questions	34,000	1	0.017	567
Sum Totals:	59,945			2,315

Comments: The Department specifically requests comments on (a) whether the proposed collection of information is necessary for the proper performance of the functions of the agency, including whether the information shall have practical utility; (b) the accuracy of the agency's estimate of the burden of the proposed collection of information; (c) the quality, utility, and clarity of the information to be collected; and (d) ways to minimize the burden of the collection of information on respondents, including through the use of automated collection techniques or other forms of information technology. Consideration will be given to comments and suggestions submitted within 60 days of this publication.

Mary B. Jones,

ACF/OPRE Certifying Officer.

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DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES

Food and Drug Administration

[Docket No. FDA–2025–N–6494]

Amending Over-the-Counter Monograph M020: Sunscreen Drug Products for Over-the-Counter Human Use, and Related Information

AGENCY: Food and Drug Administration, HHS.

ACTION: Notice of availability.

SUMMARY: In response to an over-the-counter (OTC) monograph order request (OMOR), the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) is announcing the availability on its website of the final administrative order (final order) (OTC000039) titled ''Amending Over-the-Counter Monograph M020: Sunscreen Drug Products for Over-the-Counter Human Use, and Related Information.'' This final order amends ''Over-the-Counter Monograph M020: Sunscreen Drug Products for Over-the-Counter Human Use'' (OTC Monograph M020) to add bemotrizinol at concentrations up to 6 percent as a sunscreen active ingredient. A sunscreen drug product containing bemotrizinol is generally recognized as safe and effective (GRASE) if it meets the conditions described in OTC Monograph M020 as amended by this final order.

DATES: The announcement of the availability on FDA's website of the final order is published in the **Federal Register** on June 10, 2026.

ADDRESSES: For access to final order OTC000039, go to the OTC *Monographs@FDA* portal at *https://www.accessdata.fda.gov/scripts/cder/omuf/index.cfm.* See the **SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION** section for more information on electronic access to the final order.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Shannon Liu, Center for Drug Evaluation and Research (HFD–600), Food and Drug Administration, 10903 New Hampshire Ave., Silver Spring, MD 20993–0002, 240–402–2484, *Shannon.Liu@fda.hhs.gov.*

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

I. Background

FDA is issuing final order OTC000039 to amend the requirements for sunscreen drug products for OTC human use, as described in OTC Monograph M020, to add bemotrizinol for use as a sunscreen active ingredient at concentrations up to 6 percent. FDA is issuing the final order pursuant to section 505G(b)(1) of the Federal Food, Drug, and Cosmetic Act (FD&C Act) (21 U.S.C. 355h(b)(1)).

OTC Monograph M020 describes the conditions under which OTC sunscreen drug products are GRASE under section 201(p)(1) of the FD&C Act (21 U.S.C. 321(p)(1)). OTC Monograph M020 was previously set forth in final order OTC000006, as deemed by sections 505G(b)(8) and 505G(k)(2)(B) of the FD&C Act, and was effective upon enactment of the Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security Act (Pub. L. 116–136) on March 27, 2020. The conditions described in OTC Monograph M020 may be amended, revoked, or otherwise modified in accordance with the procedures of section 505G(b) of the FD&C Act.

On September 23, 2024, DSM Nutritional Products LLC submitted a Tier 1 OMOR requesting FDA issue an administrative order finding that a sunscreen drug product containing bemotrizinol as an active ingredient is GRASE under the conditions described in OTC Monograph M020.

Final order OTC000039 amends the conditions described in OTC Monograph M020, as set forth in final order OTC000006, to add bemotrizinol at concentrations up to 6 percent as a sunscreen active ingredient. The final

order establishes that for a sunscreen drug product containing bemotrizinol as a sunscreen active ingredient to be legally marketed without an approved application under section 505 of the FD&C Act (21 U.S.C. 355), among other requirements, it must conform to certain conditions that address the concentration of bemotrizinol in the sunscreen drug product, permitted combinations of bemotrizinol with other sunscreen active ingredients and with skin protectant active ingredients, and permitted dosage forms. Specific to dosage forms, the final order permits sunscreen drug products containing bemotrizinol to be in the following dosage forms: oil, lotion, cream, gel, butter, paste, ointment, stick, and spray, provided that the sunscreen drug product in spray dosage form is manufactured and packaged with no propellant or is manufactured and packaged in a spray delivery system where all propellant is isolated from the drug product formulation within the container closure system, and there is no contact between the propellant and the drug product formulation.

Final order OTC000039 also includes minor stylistic and formatting changes to improve the readability, clarity, and presentation of OTC Monograph M020.

A notice of availability of the proposed order titled ''Amending Over-the-Counter Monograph M020: Sunscreen Drug Products for Over-the-Counter Human Use'' was announced in the **Federal Register** on December 12, 2025 (90 FR 57765). FDA considered timely submitted comments on the proposal to amend OTC Monograph M020 to add bemotrizinol as a sunscreen active ingredient. After considering comments, FDA did not make changes to the final order.

II. Paperwork Reduction Act of 1995

Final order OTC000039 is issued under section 505G(b)(1) of the FD&C Act. Under section 505G(o) of the FD&C Act, the Paperwork Reduction Act of 1995 (Chapter 35 of title 44, United States Code) does not apply to collections of information made under section 505G of the FD&C Act. Therefore, clearance by the Office of Management and Budget under the Paperwork Reduction Act of 1995 is not required for collections of information, if any, in a final order issued under section 505G.

III. Electronic Access

The final order can be accessed on the OTC *Monographs@FDA* portal at *https://www.accessdata.fda.gov/scripts/cder/omuf/index.cfm.* Under the ''Administrative Orders'' banner, click on the desired link under the ''Order ID'' heading and follow the prompts. FDA established this information technology system with a web portal that can be accessed through FDA's website. The OTC *Monographs@FDA* portal provides a resource for the public to view administrative orders (proposed, final, and interim final orders), as well as related supporting documents, for OTC Monograph Drugs and view OTC Monographs. In the future, the OTC *Monographs@FDA* portal will facilitate the public's ability to submit, search, and view comments and data for proposed and interim final orders.

Grace R. Graham,

Deputy Commissioner for Policy, Legislation, and International Affairs.

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DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES

HHS Request for Comment on Chronic Disease of Addiction

AGENCY: US Department of Health and Human Services (HHS or the Department).

ACTION: Notice of Request for Information (RFI) regarding substance research, policy, and strategies to improve the prevention, treatment, recovery of chronic disease of addiction and mental illness and how to promote the Great American Recovery Initiative.

SUMMARY: Thanks to President Trump's leadership, since 2017, the country has made significant progress in addressing mental health and substance use. However, President Trump and HHS Secretary Kennedy realize that the Department and country have more work to do. To facilitate this effort, HHS invites public comment in response to this RFI on the research, development, programs, and policies that have been most successful in improving availability of and access to effective prevention, treatment, and recovery interventions for addiction, mental illness, and co-occurring substance use and mental disorders. The purpose of this RFI is to identify research, programs, and policies that have been successful and recommend novel policy ideas and gaps in research that could be addressed and implemented to further the Great American Recovery using existing funding.

DATES: Comments on this notice must be received by July 5, 2026.

ADDRESSES: Interested parties may submit comments electronically to *REPORTSCLEARANCEOFFICER@ahrq.hhs.gov* with the subject line 'Great American Recovery.'

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Erica Moshtahedian, Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality (AHRQ) Chief of Staff, Department of Health and Human Services (HHS), *Erica.Moshtahedian@ahrq.hhs.gov.*

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: HHS is dedicated to promoting the health and well-being of the American people. To advance this goal, HHS is implementing President Trump's Executive Order (E.O.) 14379 of January 29, 2026: *Addressing Addiction Through the Great American Recovery Initiative* and E.O. 14321 of July 24, 2025: *Ending Crime and Disorder on America's Streets* that will bring back safety and trust to America's communities.

This initiative represents a critical new step to strengthen federal guidance and grants to support the nation's recovery, with a focus on prevention, treatment, and long-term resilience. It consists of:

Guidance

1. Strengthening Agency Collaboration

The Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services (CMS), the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA), and the Administration for Children and Families (ACF) issued joint guidance to improve coordination between state Medicaid, substance abuse, mental health, and child welfare agencies, with a focus on youth mental health, substance use prevention, and early intervention.[1] SAMHSA and CMS also recently issued guidance concerning best practices for implementing behavioral health crisis services through Medicaid and CHIP.[2]

2. Engaging Faith-Based Providers

States receiving SAMHSA and ACF block grants and large formula grants were issued new guidance and best practices on how to include faith-based organizations as part of their provider networks. This includes SAMHSA's State Opioid Response (SOR) grants and the Mental Health and Substance Use Block Grants.[3]

3. Development of Non-Opioid Options

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) issued guidance in September 2025 to help expand non-opioid options

[1] *https://www.samhsa.gov/sites/default/files/dear-colleague-letter-moud.pdf.*

[2] *https://www.medicaid.gov/federal-policy-guidance/downloads/sho25004.pdf.*

[3] *https://www.samhsa.gov/sites/default/files/dear-colleague-letter-faith-based-organizations.pdf.*

for chronic pain and to curb misuse.[4] It addresses development of non-opioid analgesics with specific attention to establishing indications, trial design, appropriate patient populations, and meaningful outcomes.

4. Integration of Health Records

HHS aligned certain 42 CFR part 2 requirements with existing regulations promulgated under the Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act of 1996 (HIPAA) and the Health Information Technology for Economic and Clinical Health Act (HITECH) to enhance integration of behavioral health information with other medical records to improve patient health outcomes. The final rule provides the public with the ability to file complaints alleging violations of the Part 2 confidentiality provisions, requires Part 2 programs to provide notification of breaches of Part 2 records, and implements in regulation HHS's civil enforcement authority, including the potential for civil money penalties for violations.[5] SAMHSA is reissuing funding for a Center of Excellence in Privacy of Health Information that will support integration and use of data compliance with patient privacy protections.

5. Implementing Medications for Opioid Use Disorder

ACF, in collaboration with SAMHSA developed a new option allowing states to leverage federal Title IV–E prevention funding as the payer of last resort to support access to FDA-approved medications for opioid use disorder.[6] This action will help address the nation's opioid crisis, support long-term recovery, prevent foster care placements, and support and strengthen families when children are at imminent risk of entering foster care.

6. Ending Support for Harm Reduction

SAMSHA issued guidance to the field [7] and terms and conditions [8] across its grant portfolio to end support for counterproductive harm reduction efforts that facilitate illegal drug use and its deadly consequences. This guidance makes clear that safe use efforts and the provision of materials and drug paraphernalia, like syringes for illegal drug use, are not allowed with SAMHSA funding, while supporting life-saving interventions including medications for opioid use disorder and opioid overdose reversal medications.

Resources

1. Recovery Housing

In September, SAMHSA awarded more than $45 million in new supplemental funding to SOR recipients, with a focus on sober housing and recovery support for young adults.[9]

2. Health Technology

As part of a $20 million Behavioral Health IT (BHIT) initiative, the Assistant Secretary for Technology Policy/Office of the National Coordinator for Health Information Technology and SAMHSA are awarding $5 million to test a standardized set of behavioral health data elements to ensure interoperability and exchange of information across providers, states, and federal programs and help further the use of health technology to advance chronic disease of addiction and mental health care treatment, care coordination, and integration of behavioral and physical health care.[10]

4. STREETS Initiative

HHS announced the $100 million Safety Through Recovery, Engagement, and Evidence-based Treatment and Supports—or STREETS—Initiative which will fund 8 localities to transform their homelessness services systems to focus on accountability, independence, and move away from damaging practices like harm reduction and housing first and to connect homeless people to the care for addiction, serious mental illness (SMI), and cooccurring mental and chronic disease of addiction.[11]

5. Rural Communities Opioid Response

The Health Resources and Services Administration's (HRSA) Rural Communities Opioid Response Program [12] made a significant investment of $145 million to support more than 200 active grant recipients. These recipients cover 2,000 rural counties in 47 states and 2 territories, and serves approximately 2 million rural residents annually, highlighting the widespread impact of this program. This total budget includes 162 new awards made under competitive Notice of Funding Opportunities in FY 2026, while the remaining approximately 50 awards were noncompeting continuation awards. This initiative focuses on expanding access to comprehensive prevention, treatment, and recovery services for opioid and related chronic disease of addiction in rural communities across the nation. These efforts are coordinated with significant behavioral health investments being made in rural communities under the Rural Health Transformation Program established under Public Law 119–21, which CMS refers to as the Working Families Tax Cut (WFTC) legislation.[13]

6. SAMHSA Is Directing Targeted CCBHC Investments to Hard-Hit Communities

This effort includes recent funding awarded to a CCBHC in Philadelphia that serves the Kensington neighborhood.[14] For decades, this neighborhood has been an epicenter of homelessness and addiction, but the introduction of illicit fentanyl and other emerging toxic illicit drugs such as xylazine and medetomidine have had a dramatic negative impact in an already struggling community. In FY 2026, more than additional CCBHC expansion grants will be awarded to communities across the United States with a focus on those most affected by overdose, addiction, and instability and building out recovery supports for addition or serious mental illness. SAMHSA will focus these grants on the 100 counties hardest hit by overdose deaths through point preferences in the grant competition.

7. SAMHSA Will Release an Assisted Outpatient Treatment (AOT) Funding Opportunity

This funding is to better support individuals with SMI, including homeless individuals. This opportunity will provide $10 million in new funding to expand civil-commitment pathways, community-based treatment, and step-down services that prevent repeated hospitalization, incarceration, and housing instability. This is an important

[4] *https://www.fda.gov/regulatory-information/search-fda-guidance-documents/development-non-opioid-analgesics-chronic-pain.*

[5] *https://www.hhs.gov/hipaa/for-professionals/regulatory-initiatives/fact-sheet-42-cfr-part-2-final-rule/index.html.*

[6] *https://www.samhsa.gov/sites/default/files/dear-colleague-letter-moud.pdf.*

[7] *https://www.samhsa.gov/sites/default/files/dear-colleague-letter-executive-order-ending-crime-disorder-americas-streets-07302025.pdf.*

[8] *https://www.samhsa.gov/sites/default/files/fy25-award-standard-terms-conditions.pdf.*

[9] *https://www.hhs.gov/press-room/samhsa-awards-45-million-funding-support-sober-housing-services.html.*

[10] *https://healthit.gov/news/astp-onc-announces-selection-of-nationwide-pilot-programs-to-improve-behavioral-health-data-exchange/.*

[11] *https://www.hhs.gov/press-room/secretary-kennedy-announces-100-million-investment-great-american-recovery.htm.*

[12] *https://www.hrsa.gov/rural-health/opioid-response.*

[13] *https://www.cms.gov/files/document/rht-program-state-provided-abstracts.pdf.*

[14] *https://www.samhsa.gov/about/news-announcements/statements/2025/statement-from-samhsa-pdas-dr-art-kleinschmidt-2m-award-pilot-program-help-homeless-people-mental-illness-suds-treatmen.*

aspect in compliance with Executive Order 14321, Ending Crime and Disorder on America's Streets. SAMHSA is also providing technical assistance to Assisted Outpatient Treatment (AOT) grant recipients and the field to support the development of and implementation of AOT through the GAINS Center for Behavioral Health and Justice Transformation.

8. SAMHSA Is Working To Eliminate Hepatitis C To Improve Care for Individuals With Mental Illness & Addiction

SAMHSA awarded a total of $98 million for the Hepatitis C Elimination Initiative Pilot (otherwise known as Hep C Free).[15] SAMHSA anticipates the program will serve an estimated 16,000 Americans in FY 2026. These resources will help prevent, treat, and cure Hepatitis C in individuals with chronic disease of addiction and/or SMI and reduce the spread of this deadly disease. This initiative dovetails with the Make America Healthy Again goal of ending chronic diseases.

Request For Information

For this RFI, more information is desired from the public, patients, people with lived experience of addiction and recovery, healthcare providers, community-based organizations, faith-based organizations, policymakers and others on improvements to the programs and policies of the United States Government and HHS that focus on substance use, including opioid and polysubstance use, prevention, treatment, and recovery as well as mental health treatment prevention, and recovery in all age groups. The questions below are of particular interest.

We encourage commenters to include supporting facts, research, and evidence in their comments. When doing so, commenters are encouraged to cite all sources and data sets with links as part of the comment. Providing such citations and documentation will assist us in analyzing the comments.

This RFI should not be construed as a policy, solicitation for applications, or as an obligation on the part of the government to provide support for any ideas in response to it. HHS will use the information submitted in response to this RFI at its discretion and will not provide comments on any respondent's submission. However, responses to this RFI may be reflected in future solicitation(s) or policies. The information provided will be analyzed and may appear in reports. Please do not submit any protected health information or confidential material that you do not wish to be made available to the public.

An example of comments we are looking for: In the first Trump Administration, HHS helped coordinate take back days which took millions of pills out of homes and helped make the opioid overdose reversal medication naloxone more widely available. While these were significant policy wins, HHS can better coordinate with other agencies to achieve the President's goals by ensuring there is alignment in goals to address addiction.

Questions

1. What are programs or interventions that have rigorous, empirical evidence of effectiveness in improving outcomes for:

- substance use prevention, treatment, and recovery?
- mental illness prevention, treatment, and recovery?
- care for co-occurring mental and chronic disease of addiction?

If applicable, provide 2–3 programs or policies for question (1). List each activity separately and include one of the following for each.

i. Title
ii. Type of activity
iii. Date
iv. Link (if applicable)
v. Description (3–5 sentences)
vi. Statutory authority

2. Using existing funding, what policies or changes to federal programs might improve outcomes in:

- substance use prevention, treatment, and recovery?
- mental illness, prevention, treatment, and recovery?
- care for co-occurring mental and chronic disease of addiction?

Provide 2–3 policy ideas for question (2). List each activity separately and include one of the following for each.

i. Title
ii. Type of activity
iii. Description (3–5 sentences)
iv. Statutory authority

3. E.O. 14379 calls for Federal efforts to, ''increase awareness of the disease of addiction'' and to ''foster a culture that celebrates recovery.'' How can Federal policies and programs be improved to mitigate the stigma against Americans seeking addiction treatment and recovery? Provide 2–3 policy ideas for question (3). List each activity separately and include one of the following for each.

i. Title
ii. Type of activity
iii. Description (3–5 sentences)
iv. Statutory authority

4. E.O. 14379 calls for Federal efforts to, ''help Americans receive the treatment they need'' including ''aligning relevant Federal programs'' and ''all necessary steps to coordinate the Federal Government's response to the addiction crisis.'' One problem in this area is insufficient supply of addiction and mental health counselors (a shortfall estimated by HHS–HRSA at about 77,050 and 99,780 respectively).[16] This means it is harder for Americans to find the help they need in their area and covered by their insurance, especially in rural or underserved areas. How can Federal policies and programs be improved to address this practitioner supply issue to better ensure that every American seeking addiction treatment can find affordable help covered by their insurance in their area? Provide 2–3 policy ideas for question (4). List each activity separately and include one of the following for each.

i. Title
ii. Type of activity
iii. Description (3–5 sentences)
iv. Statutory authority

5. How can HHS strengthen its ability to evaluate the effectiveness of substance use and mental health prevention, treatment, and recovery programs and initiatives? How can the Department leverage data modernization, advanced analytics, and emerging technologies such as artificial intelligence to enable performance measurement on a real time or continuing basis? Provide 2–3 policy or operational ideas for question (5). List each activity separately and include one of the following for each.

i. Title
ii. Type of activity
iii. Description (3–5 sentences)
iv. Statutory authority

Robert F. Kennedy, Jr.,

Secretary, United States Department of Health and Human Services.

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[15] *https://www.samhsa.gov/newsroom/press-announcements/20250924/samhsa-awards-98m-for-hepatitis-c-elimination-initiative-pilot.*

[16] *https://bhw.hrsa.gov/sites/default/files/bureau-health-workforce/data-research/Behavioral-Health-Workforce-Brief-2025.pdf.*

DEPARTMENT OF HOMELAND SECURITY

U.S. Customs and Border Protection

Accreditation and Approval of AmSpec, LLC (South Portland, ME) as a Commercial Gauger and Laboratory

AGENCY: U.S. Customs and Border Protection, Department of Homeland Security.

ACTION: Notice of accreditation and approval of AmSpec, LLC (South Portland, ME) as a commercial gauger and laboratory.

SUMMARY: Notice is hereby given, pursuant to CBP regulations, that AmSpec, LLC (South Portland, ME), has been approved to gauge petroleum and certain petroleum products and accredited to test petroleum and certain petroleum products for customs purposes for the next three years as of September 10, 2025.

DATES: AmSpec, LLC (South Portland, ME) was approved and accredited as a commercial gauger and laboratory as of September 10, 2025. The next inspection date will be scheduled for September 2028.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Dr. Justin Shey, Laboratories and Scientific Services, U.S. Customs and Border Protection, 1331 Pennsylvania Avenue NW, Suite 1501–A North, Washington, DC 20004, tel. 202–344–1060.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: Notice is hereby given pursuant to 19 CFR 151.12 and 19 CFR 151.13, that AmSpec, LLC, 174 Cash Street, South Portland, ME 04106, has been approved to gauge petroleum and certain petroleum products and accredited to test petroleum and certain petroleum products for customs purposes, in accordance with the provisions of 19 CFR 151.12 and 19 CFR 151.13.

AmSpec, LLC (South Portland, ME) is approved for the following gauging procedures for petroleum and certain petroleum products from the American Petroleum Institute (API):

API chapters	Title
3	Tank Gauging.
7	Temperature Determination.
8	Sampling.
9	Density Determination.
12	Calculation of Petroleum Quantities.
17	Marine Measurement.

AmSpec, LLC (South Portland, ME) is accredited for the following laboratory analysis procedures and methods for petroleum and certain petroleum products set forth by the U.S. Customs and Border Protection Laboratory Methods (CBPL) and American Society for Testing and Materials (ASTM):

CBPL No.	ASTM	Title
27–05	D4928	Standard Test Method for Water in Crude Oils by Coulometric Karl Fischer Titration.
27–08	D86	Standard Test Method for Distillation of Petroleum Products at Atmospheric Pressure.
27–11	D445	Standard Test Method for Kinematic Viscosity of Transparent and Opaque Liquids (and Calculation of Dynamic Viscosity).
27–13	D4294	Standard Test Method for Sulfur in Petroleum and Petroleum Products by Energy-Dispersive X-ray Fluorescence Spectrometry.
27–48	D4052	Standard Test Method for Density, Relative Density, and API Gravity of Liquids by Digital Density Meter.
27–50	D93	Standard Test Methods for Flash Point by Pensky-Martens Closed Cup Tester.
27–53	D2709	Standard Test Method for Water and Sediment in Middle Distillate Fuels by Centrifuge.
27–54	D1796	Standard Test Method for Water and Sediment in Fuel Oils by the Centrifuge Method (Laboratory Procedure).
27–57	D7039	Standard Test Method for Sulfur in Gasoline and Diesel Fuel by Monochromatic Wavelength Dispersive X-Ray Fluorescence Spectrometry.
27–58	D5191	Standard Test Method for Vapor Pressure of Petroleum Products and Liquid Fuels (Mini Method).

Anyone wishing to employ this entity to conduct laboratory analyses and gauger services should request and receive written assurances from the entity that it is accredited or approved by the U.S. Customs and Border Protection to conduct the specific test or gauger service requested. Alternatively, inquiries regarding the specific test or gauger service this entity is accredited or approved to perform may be directed to the U.S. Customs and Border Protection by calling (202) 344–1060. The inquiry may also be sent to *CBPGaugersLabs@cbp.dhs.gov.* Please reference the website listed below for a complete listing of CBP approved gaugers and accredited laboratories. *http://www.cbp.gov/about/labs-scientific/commercial-gaugers-and-laboratories.*

Patricia A. Coleman,

Acting Assistant Commissioner, Laboratories and Scientific Services.

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DEPARTMENT OF HOMELAND SECURITY

U.S. Customs and Border Protection

Accreditation and Approval of AmSpec, LLC (Signal Hill, CA) as a Commercial Gauger and Laboratory

AGENCY: U.S. Customs and Border Protection, Department of Homeland Security.

ACTION: Notice of accreditation and approval of AmSpec, LLC (Signal Hill, CA) as a commercial gauger and laboratory.

SUMMARY: Notice is hereby given, pursuant to CBP regulations, that AmSpec, LLC (Signal Hill, CA), has been approved to gauge petroleum and certain petroleum products and accredited to test petroleum and certain petroleum products for customs purposes for the next three years as of November 20, 2025.

DATES: AmSpec, LLC (Signal Hill, CA) was approved and accredited as a commercial gauger and laboratory as of November 20, 2025. The next inspection date will be scheduled for November 2028.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Dr. Justin Shey, Laboratories and Scientific Services, U.S. Customs and Border Protection, 1331 Pennsylvania Avenue NW, Suite 1501–A North, Washington, DC 20004, tel. 202–344–1060.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: Notice is hereby given pursuant to 19 CFR 151.12 and 19 CFR 151.13, that AmSpec, LLC, 1980 Orizaba Ave, Signal Hill, CA

90755, has been approved to gauge petroleum and certain petroleum products and accredited to test petroleum and certain petroleum products for customs purposes, in accordance with the provisions of 19 CFR 151.12 and 19 CFR 151.13.

AmSpec, LLC (Signal Hill, CA) is approved for the following gauging procedures for petroleum and certain petroleum products from the American Petroleum Institute (API):

API Chapters	Title
3	Tank Gauging.
7	Temperature Determination.
8	Sampling.
11	Physical Properties Data.
12	Calculation of Petroleum Quantities.
17	Marine Measurement.

AmSpec, LLC (Signal Hill, CA) is accredited for the following laboratory analysis procedures and methods for petroleum and certain petroleum products set forth by the U.S. Customs and Border Protection Laboratory Methods (CBPL) and American Society for Testing and Materials (ASTM):

CBPL No.	ASTM	Title
27–05	D4928	Standard Test Method for Water in Crude Oils by Coulometric Karl Fischer Titration.
27–06	D473	Standard Test Method for Sediment in Crude Oils and Fuel Oils by the Extraction Method.
27–07	D4807	Standard Test Method for Sediment in Crude Oil by Membrane Filtration.
27–13	D4294	Standard Test Method for Sulfur in Petroleum and Petroleum Products by Energy-Dispersive X-ray Fluorescence Spectrometry.
27–46	D5002	Standard Test Method for Density, Relative Density, and API Gravity of Crude Oils by Digital Density Analyzer.
27–48	D4052	Standard Test Method for Density, Relative Density, and API Gravity of Liquids by Digital Density Meter.

Anyone wishing to employ this entity to conduct laboratory analyses and gauger services should request and receive written assurances from the entity that it is accredited or approved by the U.S. Customs and Border Protection to conduct the specific test or gauger service requested. Alternatively, inquiries regarding the specific test or gauger service this entity is accredited or approved to perform may be directed to the U.S. Customs and Border Protection by calling (202) 344–1060. The inquiry may also be sent to *CBPGaugersLabs@cbp.dhs.gov.* Please reference the website listed below for a complete listing of CBP approved gaugers and accredited laboratories. *http://www.cbp.gov/about/labs-scientific/commercial-gaugers-and-laboratories.*

Patricia A. Coleman,

Acting Assistant Commissioner Laboratories and Scientific Services.

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DEPARTMENT OF HOMELAND SECURITY

U.S. Customs and Border Protection

Notice of Revocation of Customs Brokers' Licenses

AGENCY: U.S. Customs and Border Protection, Department of Homeland Security.

ACTION: Revocation of customs brokers' licenses.

SUMMARY: This document provides notice of the revocation by operation of law of certain customs brokers' licenses.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Sharolyn McCann, Director, Commercial Operations, Revenue and Entry Division, Office of Trade, (202) 384–8935, or *sharolyn.j.mccann@cbp.dhs.gov.*

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: This document provides notice that, pursuant to section 641 of the Tariff Act of 1930, as amended (19 U.S.C. 1641), and section 111.30(d) of title 19 of the Code of Federal Regulations (19 CFR 111.30(d)), the following customs brokers' licenses were revoked by operation of law, without prejudice, for failure to file a triennial status report by February 29, 2024. A list of revoked customs brokers' licenses appears below with both the port, which issued the license, and the broker's name whose license was revoked, set forth alphabetically by port of issuance.

Last name/company name	First name	License	Port of issuance
Allen	Deborah Joyce	23770	Atlanta, GA.
Beachy	Michael	32393	Atlanta, GA.
Bryant	Carrie Lynn	29538	Atlanta, GA.
Cope	Richard A	13388	Atlanta, GA.
Fan	Ying	41313	Atlanta, GA.
Fleck	Lee Alan	23466	Atlanta, GA.
Gillen	Robert J	30003	Atlanta, GA.
Johnson	Stephen T	16226	Atlanta, GA.
Linsenmayer	Renee	23039	Atlanta, GA.
Maria	Emily Santa	31471	Atlanta, GA.
Miller	James Ivey	14707	Atlanta, GA.
Moran	Patrick J	20430	Atlanta, GA.
Polom	Daniel	27566	Atlanta, GA.
Putman	Jane-Ann	31135	Atlanta, GA.
Ransom	Terry	21695	Atlanta, GA.
Robinson	Laura L	22497	Atlanta, GA.
Saphir	Albert W	20431	Atlanta, GA.

Last name/company name	First name	License	Port of issuance
Smith	Lori B	14128	Atlanta, GA.
Spencer Jr	Howard Thomas	23244	Atlanta, GA.
Sproul	James F	27564	Atlanta, GA.
Turner	Tammy	22609	Atlanta, GA.
Unique Logistics International (ATL) LLC		24214	Atlanta, GA.
Van Winden	Danique Lh	41207	Atlanta, GA.
Waite	Jason M	17290	Atlanta, GA.
YK Global		31606	Atlanta, GA.
Young	Mary Helen	21501	Atlanta, GA.
Younge	Richard G	16737	Atlanta, GA.
Bonomo	Bonnie Lee	18029	Baltimore, MD.
Crehan	Gary L	17107	Baltimore, MD.
Curtis	Donna Michele	6671	Baltimore, MD.
Daiger	Barbara A	14424	Baltimore, MD.
Dunkle	Michele	10956	Baltimore, MD.
Footner & Company, Inc		9767	Baltimore, MD.
Gutierrez	Richard J	9570	Baltimore, MD.
Kowalski	Joseph J	29147	Baltimore, MD.
Lynn	Mary R	11047	Baltimore, MD.
Perry	Mary D	11336	Baltimore, MD.
Rohling	Gregory	31358	Baltimore, MD.
Romberger	William A	15217	Baltimore, MD.
Rubenstein	Jason Frank	28477	Baltimore, MD.
Sova	Kurt J	33468	Baltimore, MD.
Anthony	Carol Ann	16946	Boston, MA.
Babbitt	Scott Robert	12570	Boston, MA.
Catano	Celeste Therese	22788	Boston, MA.
Chabuz	Thaddeus Stanley	12181	Boston, MA.
Charnley	Kenneth J	6526	Boston, MA.
Cimino	Maria D	14837	Boston, MA.
Coyle	Michael	29517	Boston, MA.
Craigie	David S	28305	Boston, MA.
Dawley	Barbara A	8007	Boston, MA.
Doherty	William J	9356	Boston, MA.
Dunleavy	Leonard J	13842	Boston, MA.
Emmons	Charles L	14775	Boston, MA.
Farrelly	Thomas Arthur	6439	Boston, MA.
Floyd	Paula M	16945	Boston, MA.
Gelinas	Robert Arthur	5012	Boston, MA.
Goodwin	Bruce Edward	6192	Boston, MA.
Goodwin	Stephen Douglas	5840	Boston, MA.
Heffernan	Paul	40295	Boston, MA.
Hudson	Alvin Edward	17261	Boston, MA.
Hughes	Philip W	5539	Boston, MA.
Imbriano	Patricia Mary	14159	Boston, MA.
Jones	Terrence B	30840	Boston, MA.
Malone	Patricia Joyce	15997	Boston, MA.
Mapp	David William	9211	Boston, MA.
McDevitt	Joanne Marie	13597	Boston, MA.
McLaughlin	Paul Gerard	11811	Boston, MA.
Mullin	Laura J	12325	Boston, MA.
Neal	Lorne James	9205	Boston, MA.
O'Donnell	Denise Jeanne	15801	Boston, MA.
Oza	Bharat Virendraprasad	16918	Boston, MA.
Rogalski	Janet Mary	5811	Boston, MA.
Schonland	Rodney C	5083	Boston, MA.
Seip	Theresa Mary	12808	Boston, MA.
Shapiro CHB, Inc		33346	Boston, MA.
Teffenhart	Christine	15281	Boston, MA.
Troiani	Ann Marie	14335	Boston, MA.
Walsh	Mark A	9702	Boston, MA.
Wyson	Joseph J	9002	Boston, MA.
Zaniboni	Paul	23175	Boston, MA.
Zappala	Teresa Ann	9969	Boston, MA.
Anderson	Maryellen	23290	Buffalo, NY.
Buonerba	Sheila T	9045	Buffalo, NY.
Cappellano	Lisa M	16573	Buffalo, NY.
Clune	Deborah J	9399	Buffalo, NY.
Connors	Mark J	11175	Buffalo, NY.
Kellick	Gretchen	22671	Buffalo, NY.
Lynch	Robert M	16639	Buffalo, NY.
MacDiarmid	Kristina M	15047	Buffalo, NY.
Marshanke	Sandra L	20872	Buffalo, NY.
McSherry	Michael J	4786	Buffalo, NY.

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Muranyi	Kristine	29840	Buffalo, NY.
Panzarella	Denise	21092	Buffalo, NY.
Reusch	Kelsey	41045	Buffalo, NY.
Sambrotto	Anthony J	9726	Buffalo, NY.
Sirgey	Christopher	33352	Buffalo, NY.
Socie	William G	9294	Buffalo, NY.
Vliet	Raylene Van	28044	Buffalo, NY.
Wendt	Douglas R	10531	Buffalo, NY.
Brenon	Stephen G	22029	Champlain, NY.
Dumas	Ricky H	23288	Champlain, NY.
Ivory-Busch	Patricia A	21337	Champlain, NY.
Miller	Barrie A	16317	Champlain, NY.
Sample	Mark	21097	Champlain, NY.
Stiles	Jeremy	13008	Champlain, NY.
Ward	Gawaine S	5725	Champlain, NY.
Batter-Hughes	Sheri	10554	Charleston, SC.
Birt Jr	Charles Wesley	23037	Charleston, SC.
Boland	Susan E	30153	Charleston, SC.
Bowling	Kriston Chance	31294	Charleston, SC.
Carter	Daniel W	27544	Charleston, SC.
Earnhardt	Janan W	10354	Charleston, SC.
English Jr	Benjamin Almond	14108	Charleston, SC.
Jones	Edward G	30063	Charleston, SC.
Matteo	Susan C	29002	Charleston, SC.
O'Neal	Jacqui	28578	Charleston, SC.
Partridge	Christopher Thomas	30237	Charleston, SC.
Rohe	Joseph William	31348	Charleston, SC.
Sasser	Thomas C	23562	Charleston, SC.
Seithel	David Lawrence	7172	Charleston, SC.
Smith	Doug	23852	Charleston, SC.
Bethancourt	Norma	20952	Charlotte, NC.
Chafin	Catherine W	11990	Charlotte, NC.
Dressler	Joan Brinson	28211	Charlotte, NC.
Dunn	Suzanne N	16824	Charlotte, NC.
Ellis	Theresa Melton	15709	Charlotte, NC.
Guyer-Martin	Kathy M	21317	Charlotte, NC.
Hoolihan	Karen	14924	Charlotte, NC.
Leary Jr	William R	3551	Charlotte, NC.
Mashburn	Donna C Gurd	15746	Charlotte, NC.
McGuffey	Elizabeth	33606	Charlotte, NC.
McHale	Daniel J	12397	Charlotte, NC.
Northam	Allison	32622	Charlotte, NC.
Reinhold Jr	Victor E	14968	Charlotte, NC.
Sarvis Jr	Gilbert G	29650	Charlotte, NC.
Simpson	Duane	10235	Charlotte, NC.
Widman	Ian	33727	Charlotte, NC.
Busillo	Leanne J	9298	Chicago, IL.
Cecil	Young S	10831	Chicago, IL.
Chang	Jeau-Ling	10590	Chicago, IL.
Chung	Michael James	32360	Chicago, IL.
Codere	Paul C	10804	Chicago, IL.
Coleman	John	17017	Chicago, IL.
Coughlin	Philip M	10264	Chicago, IL.
Downie	Kevin	20664	Chicago, IL.
Erion	Matthew	20317	Chicago, IL.
Feyerherm	Pamela A	16202	Chicago, IL.
Garrison	Larry P	4596	Chicago, IL.
Gillian	Lisa	13523	Chicago, IL.
Haas	Richard	6608	Chicago, IL.
Harris	Trudy E	20544	Chicago, IL.
Homola	Patricia A	15385	Chicago, IL.
Kennedy	Janice	13645	Chicago, IL.
Kulle	Jay C	15982	Chicago, IL.
McCauley	David W	4004	Chicago, IL.
McCracken	William P	11603	Chicago, IL.
Montgomery	Clementine	9900	Chicago, IL.
Moon	Jack D	11468	Chicago, IL.
Morrison	Elaine H	9818	Chicago, IL.
O'Halloran	Beatrice E	12557	Chicago, IL.
Park	David I	13031	Chicago, IL.
Parks	Alisha	29311	Chicago, IL.
Peiffer	John A	7886	Chicago, IL.
Reid	Hayley	33417	Chicago, IL.
Ruane	Timothy	16205	Chicago, IL.

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Ruch	Steven	32766	Chicago, IL.
Stephens	Joel	22559	Chicago, IL.
Wilson	Karen	7291	Chicago, IL.
Anderson	Michael	32748	Cleveland, OH.
Barnhart	Thomas A	21964	Cleveland, OH.
Bartley	Karen Lee	13698	Cleveland, OH.
Bolden	Sammie E	15180	Cleveland, OH.
Bonace	Jacqueline A	13236	Cleveland, OH.
Bozic	Darko	33979	Cleveland, OH.
Butler Jr	Donald J	22722	Cleveland, OH.
Cassel	Amy K	20064	Cleveland, OH.
Clemency	Rebecca L	31390	Cleveland, OH.
Coleman	Kathy L	12377	Cleveland, OH.
Colson	Niccole L	28990	Cleveland, OH.
Cooper	Kathleen M	22857	Cleveland, OH.
Cooper	Mark	21251	Cleveland, OH.
Cox	Christopher J	14906	Cleveland, OH.
Darst	Timothy P	12224	Cleveland, OH.
Doublet-Raymond	Patricia	16851	Cleveland, OH.
Dow	Peter A	24006	Cleveland, OH.
Dye	Tonya K	30581	Cleveland, OH.
Elkin	Shirley M	13997	Cleveland, OH.
Fischer	Carol G	28100	Cleveland, OH.
Frase	Joyce Ann	22812	Cleveland, OH.
Fritz	Anthony	31682	Cleveland, OH.
Frolo	Kathy Jean	13888	Cleveland, OH.
FSI Brokerage, LLC		31451	Cleveland, OH.
Gamble	William Daniel	32267	Cleveland, OH.
Gingo	Alison M	28933	Cleveland, OH.
Hardy	Robin L	14761	Cleveland, OH.
Hartman	Carol	13712	Cleveland, OH.
Hermann	Cinda L	21399	Cleveland, OH.
Hoffman	Dina M	17242	Cleveland, OH.
Howsare	Duane	22810	Cleveland, OH.
Irons	Nancy M	27672	Cleveland, OH.
Jacob	Victoria Anne	22966	Cleveland, OH.
Kepler	Diana L	20102	Cleveland, OH.
Kopacko	Theodore C	14340	Cleveland, OH.
Krupitzer	Wayne J	5694	Cleveland, OH.
Lime	Elizabeth K	14812	Cleveland, OH.
Malinskiy	Galina	31267	Cleveland, OH.
McCreary	Denise C	22571	Cleveland, OH.
McElroy	Robert J	15740	Cleveland, OH.
Meredith	Sandra F	29455	Cleveland, OH.
Morris	M Catherine	20228	Cleveland, OH.
Nagel	Barbara A	12455	Cleveland, OH.
Novak	Kimberly M	21893	Cleveland, OH.
Oswalt	Andrew	33569	Cleveland, OH.
Owens Jr	George	12225	Cleveland, OH.
Patterson	Patricia L	20604	Cleveland, OH.
Pauley	Garth T	21886	Cleveland, OH.
Popowicz	Michael B	23486	Cleveland, OH.
Pryor	Julie R	14557	Cleveland, OH.
Rogers	Joanie R	27697	Cleveland, OH.
Sampson	Sherry A	22626	Cleveland, OH.
Sarabi	Colleen	11928	Cleveland, OH.
Siefring	Gary Vincent	40382	Cleveland, OH.
Smith	Ange M	20319	Cleveland, OH.
Stemler	Donald S	12234	Cleveland, OH.
Stockwell	Molly J	28190	Cleveland, OH.
Telles	Janet L	19655	Cleveland, OH.
Waltz	Nancy Marie	29171	Cleveland, OH.
Wilson	Linda Marie	9291	Cleveland, OH.
Adams	Harlen G	13381	Dallas/Ft Worth, TX.
Atwood	Brian D	9957	Dallas/Ft Worth, TX.
Barr	Lynne M	17593	Dallas/Ft Worth, TX.
Benn	Cassandra N	31678	Dallas/Ft Worth, TX.
Brady	Robert Judson	22107	Dallas/Ft Worth, TX.
Breaux	Deborah Mary	10213	Dallas/Ft Worth, TX.
Dippel	Virginia Gay	27706	Dallas/Ft Worth, TX.
Dykes	Dana M	14153	Dallas/Ft Worth, TX.
French	Debra L	13930	Dallas/Ft Worth, TX.
Ho	Robert J	16681	Dallas/Ft Worth, TX.
Johnson	Elizabeth T	22521	Dallas/Ft Worth, TX.

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Kelch	Robert L	13536	Dallas/Ft Worth, TX.
Kent	Patricia	30886	Dallas/Ft Worth, TX.
Kimberling	Jacqueline L	14156	Dallas/Ft Worth, TX.
Lally	Christina	32696	Dallas/Ft Worth, TX.
Lamb	David L	12108	Dallas/Ft Worth, TX.
Lidberg	Paul	21803	Dallas/Ft Worth, TX.
Mabius	Dawn Marie	40548	Dallas/Ft Worth, TX.
Maull	Jamie	31092	Dallas/Ft Worth, TX.
Morgan	Benjamin	32258	Dallas/Ft Worth, TX.
Nelson	Theresa	30688	Dallas/Ft Worth, TX.
Ostrom	Vicki Lynn	20321	Dallas/Ft Worth, TX.
Reynolds	Scott	14953	Dallas/Ft Worth, TX.
Ridings	Ronald L	23498	Dallas/Ft Worth, TX.
Rivas	Lynne B	22962	Dallas/Ft Worth, TX.
Sekin	Martha G	13037	Dallas/Ft Worth, TX.
Sekin Jr	Darrell J	6374	Dallas/Ft Worth, TX.
Wilhelm	Louis D	28205	Dallas/Ft Worth, TX.
Brown	Karen D	20822	Detroit, MI.
Buzzeo	Glen M	15061	Detroit, MI.
Caccamo	John P	21733	Detroit, MI.
Carrizales	Arturo	20915	Detroit, MI.
Chauvin	Emily	28056	Detroit, MI.
Christy Jr	John Peter	30872	Detroit, MI.
Coakley	Sean PF	15972	Detroit, MI.
Drauch	Kenneth Edward	7239	Detroit, MI.
Frantz	Janette A	16596	Detroit, MI.
Glowzinski	Ronald C	14203	Detroit, MI.
Harrison	Luis E	27916	Detroit, MI.
Helwig	Kristy K	23810	Detroit, MI.
Kahn	Renee	20436	Detroit, MI.
Keezer	Dawn E	15468	Detroit, MI.
Kelly	Jo Ann	20402	Detroit, MI.
Klepaczyk Jr	Thomas J	23225	Detroit, MI.
Klima	Jacquelyn Anne	21209	Detroit, MI.
Livermore	Teresa A	15202	Detroit, MI.
Logan-Kirnberger	Faith M	15646	Detroit, MI.
Mackey	Diane K	11029	Detroit, MI.
Marr	Stephen D	5253	Detroit, MI.
Maupin	Linda	29594	Detroit, MI.
McCuiston	Larry E	7432	Detroit, MI.
Moniaci	Michelle Ann	28472	Detroit, MI.
Morse	Dennis A	21732	Detroit, MI.
Moyers	Douglas B	6799	Detroit, MI.
Pascador	Theodore R	21455	Detroit, MI.
Perion	Brian E	20770	Detroit, MI.
Pinkham	Bradley W	13390	Detroit, MI.
Pyle	Brenda L	11033	Detroit, MI.
Reid	Gregory Keith	14668	Detroit, MI.
Sadowski	Brad	16611	Detroit, MI.
Scott	Nicholas D	14762	Detroit, MI.
Sheridan	James H	11123	Detroit, MI.
Singson	Michelle Leigh	22879	Detroit, MI.
Skotzke	Theresa L	23318	Detroit, MI.
Toth	Andre Z	22149	Detroit, MI.
Truszkowski	John	31959	Detroit, MI.
Turner	Gail	28153	Detroit, MI.
Vollmerhausen	William A	17019	Detroit, MI.
Wright	Dennis L	3934	Detroit, MI.
Zubrin	Peter M	27755	Detroit, MI.
ALGH Company		21832	El Paso, TX.
Alvarez	Enrique H	21872	El Paso, TX.
Archuleta Jr	Lorenzo	15956	El Paso, TX.
Behrens	Sharon L	15616	El Paso, TX.
Brehm	Dean L	21822	El Paso, TX.
De La Torre	Miguel A	29612	El Paso, TX.
Esquenazi	Henry A	15952	El Paso, TX.
F C Felhaber & Co. Inc		12608	El Paso, TX.
Felhaber	Franz	12230	El Paso, TX.
Hamilton	Bruce	21160	El Paso, TX.
Harper Customs Broker, Inc		30273	El Paso, TX.
Hastings	Warren	16287	El Paso, TX.
Horton	Rodney	4950	El Paso, TX.
McGee	Michael	15088	El Paso, TX.
Miles	Michael M	5133	El Paso, TX.

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Miles	Monica	20795	El Paso, TX.
Paredes	Enrique	28647	El Paso, TX.
Rivas-Ricci	Norma	22144	El Paso, TX.
VAF Brokerage, LLC		33124	El Paso, TX.
Badias	Joaquin Felipe	10894	Great Falls, MT.
Barsness	Richard L	6885	Great Falls, MT.
Beazley	Aimee Marie	28590	Great Falls, MT.
Bloch	Ronald A	15778	Great Falls, MT.
Comstock	Mary Ann	5960	Great Falls, MT.
Hunt	John D	13557	Great Falls, MT.
Lakin	Gary L	20775	Great Falls, MT.
Lanius	Jay L	9795	Great Falls, MT.
Mydland	Linda Lou	14019	Great Falls, MT.
Odom	Matthew Halliburton	29362	Great Falls, MT.
Rasmussen	Lisa M	23839	Great Falls, MT.
Rice	Marilee	21109	Great Falls, MT.
Riphenburg	Mallory Kay	28645	Great Falls, MT.
Robison	Frank	31543	Great Falls, MT.
Simpson	Kristy Hargrove	7673	Great Falls, MT.
Warren	Vicki Ann	12187	Great Falls, MT.
Uchimura	Alvin	5209	Honolulu, HI
Alexander	Kevin W	28473	Houston, TX.
Amador	Joyce	7815	Houston, TX.
Bates	Donald O	11276	Houston, TX.
Bier	Teri L	17319	Houston, TX.
Boyd	Lucy C	21210	Houston, TX.
Cardoza	Stanley Bona	29199	Houston, TX.
Chilton	Mary P	5636	Houston, TX.
Deleon	Carmel	11582	Houston, TX.
Ellis	Linda K	7816	Houston, TX.
Expedited Logistics And Freight Services		33504	Houston, TX.
Fletcher	Theresa L	14878	Houston, TX.
Forsythe	Lance	32970	Houston, TX.
Gardner Jr	Gary Leon	30793	Houston, TX.
Gibbon	Michael	29174	Houston, TX.
Guida	John E	4137	Houston, TX.
Hamons	Barbara G	15829	Houston, TX.
Hossain	Amir	22380	Houston, TX.
Krennerich	Wayne A	14000	Houston, TX.
Lira	Armando	14468	Houston, TX.
McCanless	Teresa	21621	Houston, TX.
McGraw	Catherine G	21961	Houston, TX.
Michaud	Peggy G	13642	Houston, TX.
Milner	Glenda K	20324	Houston, TX.
Montgomery	Loye A	17111	Houston, TX.
Murphy Shipping & Commercial Services, Inc		40870	Houston, TX.
Nelson	Marsha K	22426	Houston, TX.
Pena	Marta P	5714	Houston, TX.
Pike	Christopher A	29989	Houston, TX.
Rennar	Karen	32155	Houston, TX.
Rico Sr	Robert P	10969	Houston, TX.
Sekin Sr	Darrell J	3278	Houston, TX.
Shirley	Gerald R	16084	Houston, TX.
Spiller	Melissa Renee	28953	Houston, TX.
Stripling	Linda	22457	Houston, TX.
Summers	Carol D	5107	Houston, TX.
Valls International (Corpus Christi), Inc		4140	Houston, TX.
Varnis	Steven L	23111	Houston, TX.
Ward	Christine	28325	Houston, TX.
Williams	Kirk L	15957	Houston, TX.
Zurovec	Mary K	10306	Houston, TX.
Ceballos	Rodolfo	13759	Laredo, TX.
De Anda	Rosie Azios	12345	Laredo, TX.
Dubois	David L	7335	Laredo, TX.
Estrada Jr	Ramon	14496	Laredo, TX.
Galindo Customhouse Brokers, Inc		20563	Laredo, TX.
Guerra	Juan Gabriel	30697	Laredo, TX.
Guzman	Carlos A	22033	Laredo, TX.
King	Carmen M	21231	Laredo, TX.
Kisslinger	Steven R	20623	Laredo, TX.
Notzon	Monica	20624	Laredo, TX.
Ordonez	Norma Angelica	30084	Laredo, TX.
Standard Import Export, LLC		33802	Laredo, TX.
Torres	America	27911	Laredo, TX.

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Ybarra	Norberto	16984	Laredo, TX.
Alger	Eugene	7599	Los Angeles, CA.
Ampac Customs Service, Inc		21215	Los Angeles, CA.
Arca Customs Solutions, LLC		40867	Los Angeles, CA.
Badday	Yara	40920	Los Angeles, CA.
Bahena	Michelle R	13082	Los Angeles, CA.
Bhatia	Subhash Chander	10623	Los Angeles, CA.
Budell	David Louis	13820	Los Angeles, CA.
C & R Customs Brokers, Inc		10289	Los Angeles, CA.
Campbell	Ellen E	5533	Los Angeles, CA.
Carter	Charles R	7117	Los Angeles, CA.
Cervantes	Julian J	4553	Los Angeles, CA.
Chang	Edward Pei Chen	12432	Los Angeles, CA.
Chang	Young S	7778	Los Angeles, CA.
Chung	Cecilia Minja	21647	Los Angeles, CA.
Clarke	Lynn Diane	14432	Los Angeles, CA.
Coppock	Jack Lamar	4788	Los Angeles, CA.
Cortes	Lisa	13028	Los Angeles, CA.
Curtis	Steven D	7204	Los Angeles, CA.
Da Procida	Carol Ann	12105	Los Angeles, CA.
Dawson	Mark Rendell	7156	Los Angeles, CA.
Eichler	Richard Craig	15499	Los Angeles, CA.
Farrell	Reid S	23996	Los Angeles, CA.
Fellows	John Thomas	13298	Los Angeles, CA.
Finholm	John E	11707	Los Angeles, CA.
Freudenberger	Kara Victoria	34023	Los Angeles, CA.
Green	David Lee	13547	Los Angeles, CA.
Griffin	Charles E	29592	Los Angeles, CA.
Griley	Nancy F	10724	Los Angeles, CA.
Gunther	Steven Allan	18017	Los Angeles, CA.
Hamblin	Timothy John	17031	Los Angeles, CA.
Hamler	Brooke Noelle	28277	Los Angeles, CA.
Heimark	David Preston	15270	Los Angeles, CA.
Hsu	Enery Chun	31708	Los Angeles, CA.
Hung	Cheng-Yu	15015	Los Angeles, CA.
Husen	Boechori	28000	Los Angeles, CA.
Huynh	Dong	30327	Los Angeles, CA.
Iacono	Joyce	11424	Los Angeles, CA.
Jones	Roscoe A	4510	Los Angeles, CA.
Kang	Kay Kim	20334	Los Angeles, CA.
Keller	Gordon William	12548	Los Angeles, CA.
Kim	Chong H	33037	Los Angeles, CA.
Kim	Daniel	29936	Los Angeles, CA.
Kim	David Il	13474	Los Angeles, CA.
Kim	Ga Yun	30616	Los Angeles, CA.
Kim	Hyun Soo	31373	Los Angeles, CA.
Kim	Linda Yongsun	28230	Los Angeles, CA.
Koeppen	Shannon	40998	Los Angeles, CA.
Lee	Chong Min	23272	Los Angeles, CA.
Lee	Christeena Haejung Paik	16078	Los Angeles, CA.
Leung	Pui Ping Cecilia	16814	Los Angeles, CA.
Lipinski	Franklin Kazimir	10050	Los Angeles, CA.
Manriquez	Yoke-Ching Chew	20303	Los Angeles, CA.
Marlowe	Sandra Faye	4351	Los Angeles, CA.
Mathews III	Lafayette Dickey	9387	Los Angeles, CA.
Meister	Lee Phillip	21280	Los Angeles, CA.
Melton	Mark David	13736	Los Angeles, CA.
Mikawa	Douglas Tokuo	16844	Los Angeles, CA.
Miller	Cheryl Marie	13419	Los Angeles, CA.
Moldstad	Timothy Anders	12720	Los Angeles, CA.
Moon	Joan Elaine	6294	Los Angeles, CA.
Nguyen	Hung Ky	30347	Los Angeles, CA.
Noah	Frank Seung	21721	Los Angeles, CA.
Nuristani	Heidar	28766	Los Angeles, CA.
Pai	Gene Yeeping	12190	Los Angeles, CA.
Paraiso	Emmanuel Castelo	32577	Los Angeles, CA.
Philip Thompson Customs Broker, Inc		23320	Los Angeles, CA.
Quant	Debra Lynn	15859	Los Angeles, CA.
Reuben	Ronald Thomas	13646	Los Angeles, CA.
Rho	Kijae	10494	Los Angeles, CA.
Richardson Jr	Ryden L	9408	Los Angeles, CA.
Riggs	Karen Elaine	13142	Los Angeles, CA.
Riggs	Kathleen Tansey	6741	Los Angeles, CA.
Salas	William Ramirez	16219	Los Angeles, CA.

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Schwenneker	Michelle D	11838	Los Angeles, CA.
Shin	Will	28203	Los Angeles, CA.
Strong	David Edward	10493	Los Angeles, CA.
Strunk	Chantel Renee	16126	Los Angeles, CA.
Sum	Alison Shuk-Yee	13850	Los Angeles, CA.
Tam	Yvonne Sui-Yang	9799	Los Angeles, CA.
Tamamoto	Milton Tsutomu	14381	Los Angeles, CA.
Tekle	Roman	16500	Los Angeles, CA.
Thorson	Anna Elise	33269	Los Angeles, CA.
Tsai	Nancy F H	13593	Los Angeles, CA.
Whiting	Richard	6270	Los Angeles, CA.
Xue	Joy Rich	40924	Los Angeles, CA.
Yamachi	Myra Y	10492	Los Angeles, CA.
Yea	Lely Nee	17552	Los Angeles, CA.
Yi	Yong	30463	Los Angeles, CA.
Zdybowicz	Mikyung J	30780	Los Angeles, CA.
Zimmerman	John M	21906	Los Angeles, CA.
Bumgardner	Chris	32850	Memphis, TN.
Futrell	Sonja	28557	Memphis, TN.
Indigo Trade Solutions LLC		33318	Memphis, TN.
Advanced Bonded & Customs Services, Inc		20869	Miami, FL.
Almaguer	Theresa	20383	Miami, FL.
Americargo International Inc		11520	Miami, FL.
Angus	Harry	21223	Miami, FL.
Casale	Daniel D	7401	Miami, FL.
Coronado	Maria F	33628	Miami, FL.
Cortina	Carlos Emilio	12768	Miami, FL.
Daniel D Casale Customs Broker, Inc		27425	Miami, FL.
Demark Customs Broker Inc		14585	Miami, FL.
Diaz	Marc H	15805	Miami, FL.
Fisher	Patricia D	21121	Miami, FL.
Fretwell	James W	15633	Miami, FL.
Gateway Agency, Inc		4412	Miami, FL.
Gonzalez	Jose Antonio	12442	Miami, FL.
Harrington Jr	Edward H	5037	Miami, FL.
Hart Worldwide Logistics, Inc		23588	Miami, FL.
Jackowski	Michael W	5416	Miami, FL.
Melco Global Logistics, LLC		40847	Miami, FL.
Mooney	Neil B	9016	Miami, FL.
Moskovitz	Jeffrey	34018	Miami, FL.
Moyer	Peter C	15948	Miami, FL.
Navia	Kelly Johana	32829	Miami, FL.
Nistal International Inc		7807	Miami, FL.
Prestige Customs Clearance LLC		33320	Miami, FL.
Prologix Corp		33319	Miami, FL.
Ramil	Esteban	5237	Miami, FL.
Reynaldo	Olaya	13732	Miami, FL.
Rodriguez	Kathleen	11359	Miami, FL.
Voight	Paul M	11360	Miami, FL.
Clinton	Steven R	10758	Milwaukee, WI.
Leberg	Kimberly A	13839	Milwaukee, WI.
Murphy	Brian Edward	13697	Milwaukee, WI.
Wolf	Joshua Lee	23856	Milwaukee, WI.
Anderson	Gordon C	6810	Minneapolis, MN.
Burns	Therese	10838	Minneapolis, MN.
Fix	Nancy E	15380	Minneapolis, MN.
Forbes	Nathaniel L	14234	Minneapolis, MN.
Jack Ryan and Associates, Inc		21666	Minneapolis, MN.
Johnson	Jane	13366	Minneapolis, MN.
McGuire	Kevin	31978	Minneapolis, MN.
Obarski	Jill P	17454	Minneapolis, MN.
Ohneswere	Rajendra Nauth	23276	Minneapolis, MN.
Ortiz	Eduardo Ignacio Aburto	30618	Minneapolis, MN.
Quinn	Linda M	14285	Minneapolis, MN.
Scholl	Aaron	14254	Minneapolis, MN.
Smokovich	Cheryl	27841	Minneapolis, MN.
Thomas	Russell	31276	Minneapolis, MN.
Vigliaturo	Jennifer	14253	Minneapolis, MN.
Werner Global Logistics US, LLC		23348	Minneapolis, MN.
Yant	Cassandra J	23500	Minneapolis, MN.
Fountain	Marilyn Teresa	6232	Mobile, AL.
George	Steven Michael	28770	Mobile, AL.
Liner	Terry D	14477	Mobile, AL.
Wells	Lawrence R	21316	Mobile, AL.

Last name/company name	First name	License	Port of issuance
West	Kazumi Sato	30100	Mobile, AL.
Aycock	Donald	21741	New Orleans, LA.
Bernstein	Sheldon	5510	New Orleans, LA.
Byars	Brenda J	15064	New Orleans, LA.
Campagna	Frank B	18011	New Orleans, LA.
Cherry	Maria	23135	New Orleans, LA.
Chinners	Donald	20636	New Orleans, LA.
Hix	Lori	30235	New Orleans, LA.
JBM Customs Broker LLC		27500	New Orleans, LA.
Lusk Jr	William H	21743	New Orleans, LA.
Mason	Sandra L	7738	New Orleans, LA.
Molero	Joyce	21473	New Orleans, LA.
Piazza	Chester J	4586	New Orleans, LA.
Raymond	Elizabeth A	13938	New Orleans, LA.
Reseland III	Joseph W	28487	New Orleans, LA.
Russell	Raoul Allen	21703	New Orleans, LA.
Sartain	Marilyn B	20935	New Orleans, LA.
Shows	Jeanne Marie	6587	New Orleans, LA.
Abend	Carole	13228	New York, NY.
Ahearn	Thomas F	4204	New York, NY.
Andersen	Lauritz E	3706	New York, NY.
Arta Shipping Inc		33449	New York, NY.
Beckford-Ashirifie	Leigh	24170	New York, NY.
Bernacki	Peter A	5766	New York, NY.
Bodnar	Brenda	11717	New York, NY.
Boerum	Gerald M	9673	New York, NY.
Bouchard	Nicole Rose	28441	New York, NY.
Bruzzone	Juby	12510	New York, NY.
Carballo	Carmen	5331	New York, NY.
Castagna	Philip	10267	New York, NY.
Cohen	Marilyn Harriet	6407	New York, NY.
Costabile	Jeffrey	9715	New York, NY.
Courtney International Forwarding Inc		30266	New York, NY.
Cutroneo	Joseph	7757	New York, NY.
D'Angelo	Rosaria	21858	New York, NY.
Daniel H Burdett, Inc		3106	New York, NY.
Davis	Mark F	5550	New York, NY.
Derham	Brian P	11788	New York, NY.
Dispagna	Vincent J	4093	New York, NY.
DMG Logistics, Inc		23303	New York, NY.
Duncan	Robert A	15524	New York, NY.
Ebert	Deborah A	20925	New York, NY.
Edrawback		31887	New York, NY.
Escobar	Betsy	21456	New York, NY.
Fixler	Judith A	10540	New York, NY.
Garrison	William H	17498	New York, NY.
GEFCO Forwarding Usa, Inc		14922	New York, NY.
Grob	Gerhard	6862	New York, NY.
Gupta	Sarika	30592	New York, NY.
Hall	Richard B	14022	New York, NY.
Hardie	Thomas	9791	New York, NY.
Haun	Mary L	15511	New York, NY.
Heller	Howard B	10747	New York, NY.
Jannello	James N	4345	New York, NY.
Jones	Brice E	7979	New York, NY.
Jones	Mark A	12368	New York, NY.
Kang	Jun Suh	33785	New York, NY.
Kaplan	Irwin J	9526	New York, NY.
Kearney	Judith A	6490	New York, NY.
Kenton	Cosmo C	18023	New York, NY.
Lee	Christopher	32028	New York, NY.
Leung	Sau Ngan	15163	New York, NY.
Liang	Hong	27912	New York, NY.
Lou	Robert C	16108	New York, NY.
MacDonald	Diane A	22967	New York, NY.
Mahoney	David	31045	New York, NY.
Manning	Donald	11702	New York, NY.
Marford Brokers Inc		32779	New York, NY.
Martinico	Elizabeth	20437	New York, NY.
Mastromarino	Nunzio	3881	New York, NY.
Monsalve	Juan A	9366	New York, NY.
Mosquera	Robert J	16281	New York, NY.
Mulvey	Vincent J	7457	New York, NY.
O'Herron	Robert	5268	New York, NY.

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O'Neil	Steve G	14777	New York, NY.
Palermo-Vogel	Donna M	11706	New York, NY.
Palopoli	Thomas J	4054	New York, NY.
Pan	Susan Ying	33453	New York, NY.
Paul	Rita	13659	New York, NY.
Pey	Christopher E	27861	New York, NY.
Pipitone Intl		9164	New York, NY.
Preferred Services, Inc		14695	New York, NY.
Quiles	Raymond	16831	New York, NY.
Ren	Yulin	40033	New York, NY.
Ribeiro	Edwin T	29215	New York, NY.
Rich	Kenneth A	11861	New York, NY.
Rosini	Giuseppe	21235	New York, NY.
Russell	John	28548	New York, NY.
Sanders	Kathleen	28744	New York, NY.
Satnarain	Amar	13193	New York, NY.
Scarlett Jr	Robert H	14944	New York, NY.
Scibelli Jr	Eugene A	14456	New York, NY.
Sharma	David V	5062	New York, NY.
Slattery	Karen A	13481	New York, NY.
Sleeis	Ronald G	5092	New York, NY.
Squicciarini	Thomas R	7549	New York, NY.
Stein	Michael	7134	New York, NY.
Stevenson	Sherrie	16548	New York, NY.
The Bartel Shipping Co, Inc		3854	New York, NY.
Torres	Roxanne	16442	New York, NY.
Tri-Port Clearance Corp		11703	New York, NY.
Tseng	Chen-Sheng	29286	New York, NY.
Turnbull	Douglas R	15119	New York, NY.
Walker	David	11792	New York, NY.
Walsh	Ellen J	13566	New York, NY.
Wen	Daming	31048	New York, NY.
Witkowski	Paul	11850	New York, NY.
Wong	Adley Cheong	28528	New York, NY.
Wong	Freeman	31873	New York, NY.
Wu	Ai Yi	24060	New York, NY.
Yao	Johnny	20677	New York, NY.
Zhao	Neil Ning	29233	New York, NY.
Zhuo	Yuanhang	30387	New York, NY.
Almond	Jennine S	23711	Nogales, AZ.
Alvarez	Abelardo	6425	Nogales, AZ.
Aragon	Michelle A	23919	Nogales, AZ.
Buck	Laura J	28689	Nogales, AZ.
Empey	Lisa K	32071	Nogales, AZ.
Miller	Heidi	22775	Nogales, AZ.
Mis	David J	13153	Nogales, AZ.
Nelson	Ruth	15035	Nogales, AZ.
Romano	Kenneth D	5937	Nogales, AZ.
Romero	Alexander F	5047	Nogales, AZ.
Rouse	Stacey Jones	23923	Nogales, AZ.
Strickler	Susan Ann	28959	Nogales, AZ.
Wilson	Darren David	32505	Nogales, AZ.
Cahill	James R	9817	Norfolk, VA.
Manning Jr	Linwood T	10845	Norfolk, VA.
Morris	Emily A	11159	Norfolk, VA.
Saunders	Carol L	11613	Norfolk, VA.
Stallings	Deborah L	21102	Norfolk, VA.
Sutton	Valerie D	21369	Norfolk, VA.
Beltran	Barbara J	32390	Otay Mesa, CA.
Brisco	Jennifer	41866	Otay Mesa, CA.
Buie	Arthur	20125	Otay Mesa, CA.
Cappelletti	Georgina	15905	Otay Mesa, CA.
Cross	Lana	13577	Otay Mesa, CA.
Dardon	Lourdes L	15754	Otay Mesa, CA.
Hall	Stella C	13654	Otay Mesa, CA.
Hauser	Richard Paul	28656	Otay Mesa, CA.
Herman	Bruce Alan	15665	Otay Mesa, CA.
Huelsman	Christina	40840	Otay Mesa, CA.
International Farm Services LLC		40156	Otay Mesa, CA.
Kahl	James E	13282	Otay Mesa, CA.
Lara	Adrian	28404	Otay Mesa, CA.
Moulton	Trevor Larry	29389	Otay Mesa, CA.
Nugent	Joshua Bartram	14981	Otay Mesa, CA.
Pecoraro	John T	20883	Otay Mesa, CA.

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Sherman	R Dann	20881	Otay Mesa, CA.
Sullivan	Anthony K	14209	Otay Mesa, CA.
Thornburg	Russell	12761	Otay Mesa, CA.
Beardley	Joyce Anderson	22027	Philadelphia, PA.
Briscese	Ann Marie	16505	Philadelphia, PA.
Brown Jr	Melvin E	11760	Philadelphia, PA.
Chai	Terrence	29791	Philadelphia, PA.
Conrow-Chase	Melody A	17312	Philadelphia, PA.
Gendron	Ronnie C	21470	Philadelphia, PA.
Habrial	Wanda L	21728	Philadelphia, PA.
Haines	Michael	16446	Philadelphia, PA.
Harper	Judith A	9582	Philadelphia, PA.
Jovanovic	Kyle	32073	Philadelphia, PA.
Morrill	Michael K	30034	Philadelphia, PA.
Mortensen	Kaye Chong	29430	Philadelphia, PA.
Neely	Thomas A	16212	Philadelphia, PA.
Plant	Steven H	15224	Philadelphia, PA.
Reynolds	Scott T	23743	Philadelphia, PA.
Ryan	Ann M	21947	Philadelphia, PA.
Schoy	Kiley Kearney	31255	Philadelphia, PA.
Stankiewicz	Victoria B	13567	Philadelphia, PA.
Startare	Joseph A	4854	Philadelphia, PA.
Thoman Jr	John Lee	11685	Philadelphia, PA.
Tomasko	Diane M	30758	Philadelphia, PA.
US Trade Compliance Alliance LLC		32949	Philadelphia, PA.
Weiss	David M	6329	Philadelphia, PA.
Allard	Susan G	29025	Portland, ME.
Barry	Nancy E	7896	Portland, ME.
Chartier	Billie	28550	Portland, ME.
Lessard	Nancy J	10145	Portland, ME.
Scully	Susan D	15704	Portland, ME.
Tierney	Kevin	20586	Portland, ME.
Williams	Reginald D	5938	Portland, ME.
Appel-Schaefer	Evelyn J T	9587	Portland, OR.
Ayres	Dustin	31942	Portland, OR.
Bigler	Jeffrey	32644	Portland, OR.
Coleman	Robert E	7253	Portland, OR.
Cottingham	Jonathan Thomas	11470	Portland, OR.
Gibson	Leeann C	20072	Portland, OR.
Hansen	Kathleen L	13057	Portland, OR.
Hellstrom	Lenny Dean	20167	Portland, OR.
Huebner	Michelle M	23278	Portland, OR.
Irwin	Glenn C	15255	Portland, OR.
Jones Jr	Edward M	7467	Portland, OR.
King	Susan A	10359	Portland, OR.
McNary	Mary Sue	15251	Portland, OR.
Miller	Carisa	27876	Portland, OR.
Pettyjohn	Keith Howard	21300	Portland, OR.
Prabha	Shalini	27443	Portland, OR.
Selvester	Stephen Ray	21286	Portland, OR.
Smith	James Douglas	14111	Portland, OR.
Moore	William	27831	Providence, RI.
Santos	Cheryl Lynn	22327	Providence, RI.
Suri	Arvind K	9176	Providence, RI.
Aldrich	Christine B	10252	San Francisco, CA.
Ang	Danilo G	31148	San Francisco, CA.
Barker	Elizabeth	22556	San Francisco, CA.
Barney	Patricia E	13021	San Francisco, CA.
Barrett	Michael J	12425	San Francisco, CA.
Beeston	Anthony	17195	San Francisco, CA.
Boeck	Helmut K	3972	San Francisco, CA.
Borges	Kimberly A	12852	San Francisco, CA.
Brascia	Vincent D	11107	San Francisco, CA.
Burns	Jeanne M	8073	San Francisco, CA.
Carp	Adam	32879	San Francisco, CA.
Chen	Quynh	32249	San Francisco, CA.
Cheng	Wai O	7489	San Francisco, CA.
Chitpedakorn	Sittichok	33933	San Francisco, CA.
Cicenia	Ana	33940	San Francisco, CA.
Devito	Lisa C	17229	San Francisco, CA.
Farina	Janelle Ann	23014	San Francisco, CA.
Fong	Bruce K	6150	San Francisco, CA.
Galfi	Eva	23518	San Francisco, CA.
Gispan	Jayson	13830	San Francisco, CA.

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Glimn	Katherine Mary	22563	San Francisco, CA.
Golovets	Alexander	33046	San Francisco, CA.
Hamilton	Bren	14246	San Francisco, CA.
Harbell	Geoff C	28424	San Francisco, CA.
Herron	Carole E	5410	San Francisco, CA.
Hubbard	Jack W	5580	San Francisco, CA.
Hurley	Priscilla E	14785	San Francisco, CA.
James J Boyle & Company		4668	San Francisco, CA.
Jeddy	Denise P	10999	San Francisco, CA.
Kassatly	Carlotta J	13149	San Francisco, CA.
Kirk	John	29922	San Francisco, CA.
Kirtland	Mason	32721	San Francisco, CA.
KSI Corporation		5427	San Francisco, CA.
Lara	Monica	33064	San Francisco, CA.
Liao	Mike	17475	San Francisco, CA.
Linde	Kenneth W	6298	San Francisco, CA.
Lyons	Laura C	7945	San Francisco, CA.
Macias	Dennis J	9259	San Francisco, CA.
Madara	Glenn R	9081	San Francisco, CA.
Marks	David G	5855	San Francisco, CA.
McCue	Eveline D Koot	9919	San Francisco, CA.
Miller	Dennis E	10468	San Francisco, CA.
Miller	Gary M	4520	San Francisco, CA.
Mora	Henri A	7143	San Francisco, CA.
Musazay	Mohammad Fazel	21780	San Francisco, CA.
Musser	Richard Thomas	13977	San Francisco, CA.
Oliver	Ronald J	31017	San Francisco, CA.
Redondo	Leticia	14658	San Francisco, CA.
Rose	Kelly L	9345	San Francisco, CA.
Sandman	Monika C	13854	San Francisco, CA.
Schnakenburg	Alexei Nesterenko	33445	San Francisco, CA.
Segale	Christine R	6777	San Francisco, CA.
Shay	Michael L	17349	San Francisco, CA.
Smith	Amy E	16598	San Francisco, CA.
Snider	Sandra R	10318	San Francisco, CA.
Stroup	Jerri S	7748	San Francisco, CA.
Tanimura	Pamela N	13020	San Francisco, CA.
Ted L Rausch Company		3967	San Francisco, CA.
Wade	Jeanne A	17094	San Francisco, CA.
Wang	Eric S	11545	San Francisco, CA.
Weiner	Kathryn L	27696	San Francisco, CA.
White	Alice L	17383	San Francisco, CA.
White	Thomas N	10996	San Francisco, CA.
Zeng	Jiahong	21118	San Francisco, CA.
Zhou	Charles S Y	20377	San Francisco, CA.
Rodriguez-Jusino	Edgardo A	16290	San Juan, PR.
Anderson Shipping Co		5812	Savannah, GA.
Conaway	William C	5026	Savannah, GA.
Cowart	Suzanne E	10731	Savannah, GA.
Hobson	Philip E	12783	Savannah, GA.
Krueger	Norman S	15507	Savannah, GA.
Mince	Elizabeth	13152	Savannah, GA.
Pittillo	Bruce W	12565	Savannah, GA.
Stewart	Janice E	18030	Savannah, GA.
Watrous	Steven R	5490	Savannah, GA.
Adams	Curtis R	12308	Seattle, WA.
Allen	Shirley A	12309	Seattle, WA.
Alling	Brett	40912	Seattle, WA.
Anderson	Kelsey	23883	Seattle, WA.
Arseneau	David L	23337	Seattle, WA.
B A McKenzie & Co Inc		1367	Seattle, WA.
Benda	Trisha	28389	Seattle, WA.
Bjorklund	Bjorn V	11007	Seattle, WA.
Block	Kenneth G	14304	Seattle, WA.
Brogdon	Danielle	29546	Seattle, WA.
Crowe	Deborah L	10203	Seattle, WA.
Cruikshank	Markay H	17127	Seattle, WA.
Darling	Douglas	11559	Seattle, WA.
Fransen	Craig S	15631	Seattle, WA.
Gates	R Jordan	15515	Seattle, WA.
Grady	Michael S	12024	Seattle, WA.
Grasher	Gregory J	12008	Seattle, WA.
Halladin	Margie B	7427	Seattle, WA.
Hawkins	Geoffrey B	13472	Seattle, WA.

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Hegland	Gary M	14743	Seattle, WA.
Johnson	Michael	32245	Seattle, WA.
Juranich	Kelly Jo	13729	Seattle, WA.
Kistler	Yukiyo E	14276	Seattle, WA.
Kloeppel	Ken R	17052	Seattle, WA.
Knutson	Vicki L	12664	Seattle, WA.
Ko	Ada	29698	Seattle, WA.
Kruse	Melissa Lorraine	33058	Seattle, WA.
Lonquist	Christy M	20036	Seattle, WA.
McFarland	Vance	13898	Seattle, WA.
Miller	David Stuart	13968	Seattle, WA.
Millett	Jennifer A	21746	Seattle, WA.
Moss	Marta A	7624	Seattle, WA.
Muller	Bradley R	12665	Seattle, WA.
Myers	Laura Suzanne	15578	Seattle, WA.
Nakamura (USA) Inc		11971	Seattle, WA.
Pacific Rim Shipbrokers Inc		14847	Seattle, WA.
Pirnie	Marcia A	9374	Seattle, WA.
Roberts	Paul B	15463	Seattle, WA.
Springer-Johannesen	Esther	15045	Seattle, WA.
Taniguchi	Kevin T	15516	Seattle, WA.
Thomas	Kirsten A	20345	Seattle, WA.
Walser	David A	6825	Seattle, WA.
Warren	Robert A	4795	Seattle, WA.
Watson	Lacey	31719	Seattle, WA.
Williams	Debra J	17445	Seattle, WA.
Wilson	Kevin R	14404	Seattle, WA.
Brahmstedt	Erich	7149	St. Albans, VT.
Deslauriers	Maurice J	5845	St. Albans, VT.
McDonald	John J	12542	St. Albans, VT.
McKenny	Douglas Gordon	4532	St. Albans, VT.
Savage	Christopher B	9527	St. Albans, VT.
Shepard	Steven L	12374	St. Albans, VT.
Sweeney	Wayne Harrison	4216	St. Albans, VT.
Walker	Matthew Edwin	14993	St. Albans, VT.
Chastain	Lisa	20098	St. Louis, MO.
Dunn	Kelley G	22397	St. Louis, MO.
Ellsworth	Colby R	40201	St. Louis, MO.
Imgarten	Kathy A	22893	St. Louis, MO.
Keperling	Amy Denise	17232	St. Louis, MO.
Meier	Jennifer	32847	St. Louis, MO.
Paintner	Julie L	11166	St. Louis, MO.
Polley	Teresa L	21661	St. Louis, MO.
Shanklin	Martha E	12050	St. Louis, MO.
Suttee	Gregory W	21404	St. Louis, MO.
Wertz	Vicki S	23768	St. Louis, MO.
Aguilar-Garcia	Tunia Hermina	30540	Tampa, FL.
Bass	Glenda C	13855	Tampa, FL.
Goldberg	Lori A	15363	Tampa, FL.
Hall-Kershaw	Patricia Ann	15823	Tampa, FL.
Kotovsky	Richard W	17492	Tampa, FL.
Manfrin	Glenn Allen	5063	Tampa, FL.
Morgan	Michael E	28713	Tampa, FL.
Premier Logistics, Inc		14828	Tampa, FL.
Pyles Jr	Robert E	10547	Tampa, FL.
Reis	Barbara Felix	40655	Tampa, FL.
Seger	John Jude	13650	Tampa, FL.
Sheffield	Ann Peck	10279	Tampa, FL.
Hardy	Dorren Mildred Hough	7685	Washington, DC.
Laskas	Karl M	23173	Washington, DC.
Lee	Judith A	13132	Washington, DC.
Moore	Richard T	20263	Washington, DC.
Neder	Cody	32329	Washington, DC.
Norris	Stephanie Gwen	30244	Washington, DC.
Rinker	Patricia M	11578	Washington, DC.
Snyder	Donald R	14550	Washington, DC.
Ward	Frank S	4787	Washington, DC.

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Executive Assistant Commissioner, Office of Trade.

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DEPARTMENT OF HOMELAND SECURITY

U.S. Customs and Border Protection

Accreditation and Approval of AmSpec, LLC (Mickleton, NJ) as a Commercial Gauger and Laboratory

AGENCY: U.S. Customs and Border Protection, Department of Homeland Security.

ACTION: Notice of accreditation and approval of AmSpec, LLC (Mickleton, NJ) as a commercial gauger and laboratory.

SUMMARY: Notice is hereby given, pursuant to CBP regulations, that AmSpec, LLC (Mickleton, NJ), has been approved to gauge petroleum and certain petroleum products and accredited to test petroleum and certain petroleum products for customs purposes for the next three years as of September 29, 2025.

DATES: AmSpec, LLC (Mickleton, NJ) was approved and accredited as a commercial gauger and laboratory as of September 29, 2025. The next inspection date will be scheduled for September 2028.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Dr. Justin Shey, Laboratories and Scientific Services, U.S. Customs and Border Protection, 1331 Pennsylvania Avenue NW, Suite 1501–A North, Washington, DC 20004, tel. 202–344–1060.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: Notice is hereby given pursuant to 19 CFR 151.12 and 19 CFR 151.13, that AmSpec, LLC, 410 Southgate Ct., Mickleton, NJ 08056, has been approved to gauge petroleum and certain petroleum products and accredited to test petroleum and certain petroleum products for customs purposes, in accordance with the provisions of 19 CFR 151.12 and 19 CFR 151.13.

AmSpec, LLC (Mickleton, NJ) is approved for the following gauging procedures for petroleum and certain petroleum products from the American Petroleum Institute (API):

API Chapters	Title
3	Tank Gauging.
7	Temperature Determination.
8	Sampling.
12	Calculation of Petroleum Quantities.
17	Marine Measurement.

AmSpec, LLC (Mickleton, NJ) is accredited for the following laboratory analysis procedures and methods for petroleum and certain petroleum products set forth by the U.S. Customs and Border Protection Laboratory Methods (CBPL) and American Society for Testing and Materials (ASTM):

CBPL No.	ASTM	Title
27–01	D287	Standard Test Method for API Gravity of Crude Petroleum and Petroleum Products (Hydrometer Method).
27–02	D1298	Standard Test Method for Density, Relative Density, or API Gravity of Crude Petroleum and Liquid Petroleum Products by Hydrometer Method.
27–03	D4006	Standard Test Method for Water in Crude Oil by Distillation.
27–04	D95	Standard Test Method for Water in Petroleum Products and Bituminous Materials by Distillation.
27–05	D4928	Standard Test Method for Water in Crude Oils by Coulometric Karl Fischer Titration.
27–06	D473	Standard Test Method for Sediment in Crude Oils and Fuel Oils by the Extraction Method.
27–07	D4807	Standard Test Method for Sediment in Crude Oil by Membrane Filtration.
27–08	D86	Standard Test Method for Distillation of Petroleum Products at Atmospheric Pressure.
27–11	D445	Standard Test Method for Kinematic Viscosity of Transparent and Opaque Liquids (and Calculation of Dynamic Viscosity).
27–13	D4294	Standard Test Method for Sulfur in Petroleum and Petroleum Products by Energy-Dispersive X-ray Fluorescence Spectrometry.
27–14	D2622	Standard Test Method for Sulfur in Petroleum Products by Wavelength Dispersive X-Ray Fluorescence Spectrometry.
27–46	D5002	Standard Test Method for Density, Relative Density, and API Gravity of Crude Oils by Digital Density Analyzer.
27–48	D4052	Standard Test Method for Density, Relative Density, and API Gravity of Liquids by Digital Density Meter.
27–50	D93	Standard Test Methods for Flash Point by Pensky-Martens Closed Cup Tester.
27–53	D2709	Standard Test Method for Water and Sediment in Middle Distillate Fuels by Centrifuge.
27–54	D1796	Standard Test Method for Water and Sediment in Fuel Oils by the Centrifuge Method (Laboratory Procedure).
27–57	D7039	Standard Test Method for Sulfur in Gasoline and Diesel Fuel by Monochromatic Wavelength Dispersive X-Ray Fluorescence Spectrometry.
27–58	D5191	Standard Test Method for Vapor Pressure of Petroleum Products and Liquid Fuels (Mini Method).

Anyone wishing to employ this entity to conduct laboratory analyses and gauger services should request and receive written assurances from the entity that it is accredited or approved by the U.S. Customs and Border Protection to conduct the specific test or gauger service requested. Alternatively, inquiries regarding the specific test or gauger service this entity is accredited or approved to perform may be directed to the U.S. Customs and Border Protection by calling (202) 344–1060. The inquiry may also be sent to *CBPGaugersLabs@cbp.dhs.gov.* Please reference the website listed below for a complete listing of CBP approved gaugers and accredited laboratories.

http://www.cbp.gov/about/labs-scientific/commercial-gaugers-and-laboratories

Patricia A. Coleman,

Acting Assistant Commissioner, Laboratories and Scientific Services.

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DEPARTMENT OF HOMELAND SECURITY

Transportation Security Administration

[Docket No. TSA–2015–0001]

Temporary Exemption for Certain Over-the-Road Bus Owner/Operators That Provide Fixed-Route Service to the Public

AGENCY: Transportation Security Administration, DHS.

ACTION: Notice, temporary exemption.

SUMMARY: TSA is granting a temporary exemption from certain requirements in 49 CFR parts 1570 and 1584 for certain Over-The-Road Bus (OTRB) owner/operators that would otherwise be required to submit a security training program to TSA no later than 90 calendar days before commencing new or modified operations. For the duration of this exemption, covered OTRB owner/operators may provide fixed-route service that originates, travels through, or ends in a geographic location identified in Appendix A to 49 CFR part 1584 to support the Fédération Internationale de Football Association (FIFA) World Cup™ notwithstanding certain requirements that would otherwise apply. TSA will communicate this exemption directly to affected operators, industry associations, and relevant event organizers to ensure broad awareness.

DATES: This exemption is effective from June 10, 2026 through July 31, 2026, unless otherwise modified by TSA through a notice published in the **Federal Register**.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: David W. Cooper, Executive Director (acting), Surface Policy and Cyber Integration Division, Strategy, Policy & Engagement, at *David.cooper1@tsa.dhs.gov.*

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

Background

The FIFA World Cup 2026 tournament will take place from June 11 to July 19, 2026. It will be jointly hosted by 16 cities, including events in the following 11 U.S. cities and States: Atlanta, GA (Mercedes-Benz Stadium, also known as Atlanta Stadium); Foxborough, MA (Gillette Stadium, also known as Boston Stadium); Arlington, TX (AT&T Stadium, also known as Dallas Stadium); Houston, TX (NRG Stadium, also known as Houston Stadium); Kansas City, MO (Arrowhead Stadium, also known as Kansas City Stadium); Los Angeles (SoFi Stadium, also known as Los Angeles Stadium); Miami (Hard Rock Stadium, also known as Miami Stadium); New York/New Jersey (MetLife Stadium, also known as New York New Jersey Stadium); Philadelphia (Lincoln Financial Field, also known as Philadelphia Stadium); San Francisco Bay Area (Levi's Stadium, also known as San Francisco Bay Area Stadium); and Seattle (Lumen Field, also known as Seattle Stadium). Additional events will be held in Mexico and Canada.

Under TSA's regulations, OTRB [1] owner/operators that provide fixed-route service [2] that originates, travels through, or ends in a geographic location identified in appendix A to 49 CFR part 1584 must comply with TSA's security requirements, including identification of a security coordinator, reporting of security incidents to TSA, development and implementation of a security program, and ensuring that all employees performing security-sensitive functions receive security training. *See* 49 CFR part 1570, subparts B and C, and part 1584. If operations within the scope of applicability begin after June 21, 2021, the owner/operator must submit a security training program 90 days in advance of commencing operations. *See* 49 CFR 1570.109(b)(2). The program must include timely provision of security training to each employee performing a function identified in appendix B to 49 CFR part 1584. *See* 49 CFR 1570.111.

TSA is aware that certain owner/operators of OTRBs conducting private charter operations, otherwise not subject to TSA regulations, will be providing fixed-route service to the public in support of the FIFA World Cup 2026 to/through/from all U.S. host cities. Due to the locations being served, these operations may trigger application of TSA's regulatory requirements. Absent an exemption, these owner/operators would not be able to operate because they have not submitted a security program to TSA 90 calendar days in advance of commencing operations.

Authority and Determination

TSA may grant an exemption from a regulation if TSA determines that the exemption is in the public interest.[3] TSA has determined that it is in the public interest to grant an exemption from requirements in 49 CFR in subpart B of part 1570 (procedures and schedules for TSA approval of security programs and implementation of a security training program for security-sensitive employees), § 1570.201 (designation of security coordinators), and §§ 1584.113 and 1584.115 (specific security training requirements). Although certain owner/operators commencing operations to support FIFA World Cup 2026 operations meet the applicability criteria for these requirements, the implementation timeline within the regulation for security program approval and conducting the required training reduces the likelihood that security-sensitive personnel could be trained before commencing FIFA World Cup 2026 operations. For instance, the regulation requires submission of a security program 90 days before commencing operations and providing security training according to the implementation schedule in the regulations. *See* 49 CFR 1570.109(b)(2) and 1570.111. Because event-related operations are expected to occur over a shorter duration, employees may complete their assigned duties before the training requirement is triggered.

TSA also concluded that charter and scheduled OTRBs that operate on fixed-routes and timetables simplify planning for security personnel deployed for FIFA World Cup 2026 operations. In addition, they result in fewer, more predictable access points (bus terminals, park-and-ride sites, or designated drop-off zones), which make it easier to deploy screening, patrols, and surveillance for security operations in a focused, efficient way. Finally, concentrating event spectators on buses instead of many individual vehicles lowers traffic volume near stadiums and fan zones, and less congestion reduces the risk of accidents, improves emergency vehicle access, and makes it easier to implement traffic control and protective measures around key routes and perimeters.

To further support security for these operations, TSA is separately providing security training and incident reporting recommendations and resources for all OTRB owner/operators not currently regulated by TSA. While implementation of these recommendations is voluntary, TSA encourages their use to enhance the security baseline for this important event. TSA notes that this temporary exemption does not reach certain regulatory obligations that apply to those owner/operators covered by § 1584.101, including obligations to report significant security concerns. *See* 49 CFR 1570.203.

Exemption

1. *Eligibility.* This temporary exemption applies to each OTRB owner/operator that commenced providing fixed-route service originating, travelling through, or ending in a geographic location identified in Appendix A to 49 CFR part 1584 after March 1, 2026, with respect to such service. This exemption does not apply to the compliance obligations of OTRB owner/operators with established fixed-

[1] ''Over-the-Road Bus'' means a bus characterized by an elevated passenger deck located over a baggage compartment.

[2] ''Fixed-route service'' means the provision of transportation service by private entities operating along a prescribed route according to a fixed schedule. *See* 49 CFR 1500.3.

[3] 49 U.S.C. 114(q).

route service originating, travelling through, or ending in these locations that commenced before March 1, 2026.

2. *Exempted requirements.* For the duration of this exemption, eligible owner/operators are not required to comply with the requirements in 49 CFR 1570, subpart B, 49 CFR 1570.201, and 49 CFR 1584.113 and 1584.115.

3. *Expiration.* This exemption expires on July 31, 2026. OTRB owner/operators intending to continue operations originating, travelling through, or ending in any of these locations after this date must comply with all applicable TSA requirements.

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Senior Official Performing the Duties of the Administrator.

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DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

[Docket No. FR–6572–N–01]

Statutory Suspensions and Regulatory and Administrative Requirement Flexibilities Available to Native American Programs During CY 2026 To Assist Tribal Grantees With Recovery and Relief Efforts on Behalf of Families Affected by Presidentially Declared Disasters

AGENCY: Office of Assistant Secretary for Public and Indian Housing (PIH), HUD.

ACTION: Notice.

SUMMARY: This notification advises the public of suspensions, waivers, and flexibilities from HUD requirements for its Indian Housing Block Grant (IHBG), Indian Community Development Block Grant (ICDBG), and Native Hawaiian Housing Block Grant (NHHBG) grantees located in areas covered by Presidentially Declared Disasters (PDDs) during calendar year 2026 or grantees carrying out authorized eligible activities to assist impacted families located in areas covered by certain PDDs. The notice outlines available relief measures and instructions for requesting additional waivers or flexibilities needed for disaster response and recovery. These provisions apply only to 2026 PDDs and do not apply to ONAP COVID-relief programs, which are governed by separate waiver and implementation notices.

DATES: *Applicability Date:* This document announces the waivers and flexibilities as of January 1, 2026.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Hilary Atkin, Office of Native American Programs, Office of Public and Indian Housing, Department of Housing and Urban Development, 451 Seventh Street SW, Room 4108, Washington, DC 20410–5000, or email *Hilary.C.Atkin@hud.gov,* telephone (202) 402–3427 (this is a toll-free number). HUD welcomes and is prepared to receive calls from individuals who are deaf or hard of hearing, as well as from individuals with speech or communication disabilities. To learn more about how to make an accessible telephone call, please visit *https://www.fcc.gov/consumers/guides/telecommunications-relay-service-trs.*

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

I. Flexibilities That Are Available to Tribes, Tribally Designated Housing Entities, and the Department of Hawaiian Homelands for PDDs Declared in CY 2026

The following is a list of HUD requirement waivers and flexibilities available for IHBG, ICDBG, and NHHBG grantees located within PDD areas. Grantees may use any of the waivers and flexibilities below to assist their communities in addressing challenges and issues that result from a disaster covered by a PDD.

A. 24 CFR Part 1000 (IHBG)

1. Total Development Costs (24 CFR 1000.156, 1000.158, 1000.160, and 1000.162)

The IHBG regulations at 24 CFR part 1000 require that affordable housing under the Native American Housing Assistance and Self-Determination Act of 1996 (NAHASDA) be of moderate design, which means housing that is of a size and with amenities consistent with unassisted housing offered for sale in the Indian Tribe's general geographic area to buyers who are at or below the area median income (AMI). To achieve this requirement the recipient must either adopt written standards for its affordable housing programs that reflect this requirement or use total development cost (TDC) limits published periodically by HUD that establish the maximum amount of funds (from all sources) that the recipient may use to develop or acquire/rehabilitate affordable housing. The limits provided by the TDC may not, without prior HUD approval, exceed by more than 10 percent the TDC maximum cost for the project. Non-dwelling structures used to support an affordable housing activity must be of a design, size, and with features or amenities that are reasonable and necessary to accomplish the purpose intended by the structures.

Based on HUD's experience, disasters resulted in disruptions to supply chains, lead to labor and contractor shortages, and result in overall increases in construction costs. Given this possibility of increased costs of resources and the urgency to rehabilitate homes following a disaster, HUD is waiving the TDC regulatory requirements in 24 CFR 1000.156, 1000.158, 1000.160, and 1000.162 relating to limitations on cost or design standards and TDC with respect to dwelling and non-dwelling units developed, acquired, or assisted with IHBG funding. Under this waiver, an IHBG recipient may exceed the current TDC maximum by 20 percent without HUD review or approval (other than notification by the grantee pursuant to the procedures outlined in Section II of this notice). The recipient, however, must maintain documentation that indicates the dwelling units and non-dwelling structures developed, acquired, or assisted with this funding will, after the PDD, be for IHBG-eligible families and the design, size, and amenities are moderate and comparable to housing in the area. The TDC limits can be exceeded by more than 20 percent if the recipient receives written approval from HUD Headquarters. This waiver applies to both single-family and multi-family housing, as well as non-dwelling structures.

2. Income Verification (24 CFR 1000.128)

24 CFR 1000.128 requires IHBG recipients to verify that a family is income eligible. Families are required to provide documentation to verify this determination, and a recipient is required to maintain that documentation. Families may be required by the IHBG recipient to periodically verify income after initial occupancy, and the recipient is required to maintain documentation.

Based on HUD's experience and during a PDD, displaced families may not have access to their income documentation, HUD is waiving section 1000.128 and allowing IHBG recipients may carry out intake and other tasks necessary to verify income for families displaced by a disaster through alternative means if the IHBG recipient chooses to do so, including allowing income self-certification through an email with a self-certification form signed by the family.

This waiver of income verification requirements under 24 CFR 1000.128 is effective for a period of six months starting from the date that the IHBG recipient first notifies HUD that it intends to use this waiver flexibility.

After the six months expire, all income verifications must comply with standard requirements.

3. Assistance to Middle-Income Families Impacted by a Disaster (24 CFR 1000.104, 1000.106, 1000.108, and 1000.110)

Generally, section 201 of NAHASDA and the IHBG regulations at 24 CFR 1000.104, 1000.106, 1000.108, and 1000.110 require that IHBG recipients limit assistance to low-income Native American families, with some exceptions for non-low-income families at 80 to 100 percent AMI, families over 100 percent of AMI, and essential families under section 201(b)(3) of NAHASDA. Section 201(b)(2) and 24 CFR 1000.110 provide that an IHBG recipient may aid a non-low-income family upon a documented determination by the recipient that there is a need for housing for such family that cannot reasonably be met without such assistance. 24 CFR 1000.110(c) provides that a recipient may use up to 10 percent of the amount planned for the Tribal program year for families whose income falls within 80 to 100 percent of AMI without HUD approval. HUD approval is required if a recipient plans to use more than 10 percent of the amount planned for the Tribal program year for such assistance or to provide housing for families with income over 100 percent of AMI. Finally, 24 CFR 1000.110(d) provides that non-low-income families cannot receive the same benefits provided low-income Indian families. The amount of rental assistance, homeownership assistance, and other assistance that non-low-income families may receive will be determined in accordance with the formula provided in that regulation.

Based on HUD's experience, disasters devastate and displace Native American families in a community of all incomes, make housing uninhabitable, damage community infrastructure, and result in a loss of life and property. IHBG recipients may find it in the public interest to aid non-low-income families that are displaced due to a disaster, including by using IHBG funds to provide such assistance as temporary rental assistance to otherwise ineligible families in IHBG-assisted housing owned or operated by the recipient, housing such families in hotels/motels and similar facilities, providing such families with necessary relocation assistance, and more. To help alleviate the impact of disasters on Tribal communities, HUD waives 24 CFR 1000.104, 1000.106, 1000.108, and 1000.110 to the extent necessary to allow for the following flexibilities:

(a) IHBG recipients in PDDs may exceed the 10 percent cap on serving Native American families whose income falls within 80 to 100 percent of AMI without HUD approval, provided the recipient decides that the families are impacted by the disaster and that there is a need for housing for such family that cannot reasonably be met without such assistance.

(b) IHBG recipients in PDDs may provide IHBG assistance to middle-income Native American families whose income is at or below 120 percent of AMI without HUD approval, provided the recipient decides that the families are impacted by the disaster and that there is a need for housing for such family that cannot reasonably be met without such assistance.

In all cases, assistance to these non-low-income families must still comply with limits on assistance specified in 24 CFR 1000.110(d). Additionally, all assistance must be temporary in nature. For instance, such families may receive temporary rental assistance that is time-limited pursuant to the recipient's policies but may not receive permanent tenant-based rental assistance with no specified end date. IHBG recipients must ensure that the IHBG assistance provided does not result in a duplication of benefits. For example, IHBG recipients should not pay for costs that are already covered by private insurance or other Federal, State, or Tribal funds or programs. Finally, when providing this assistance, IHBG recipients must also maintain records documenting that all these criteria were met at the time that such assistance was provided.

B. 24 CFR Part 1003 (ICDBG)

1. Emergency Payments for Up to Six Months (24 CFR 1003.207(b)(4))

Under 24 CFR 1003.207(b)(4), the general rule is that ICDBG funds may not be used for income payments. For purposes of the ICDBG program, income payments mean a series of subsistence-type grant payments made to an individual or family for items such as food, clothing, housing (rent or mortgage), or utilities. However, ICDBG may be used to make emergency payments over a period of up to three months to the provider of such items or services on behalf of an individual or family.

Based on HUD's experience, low- and moderate-income families impacted by disasters have had an immediate need for short-term rental assistance, mortgage assistance, utility assistance, food, clothing, and similar services.

To provide additional relief to families impacted by disasters, HUD waives 24 CFR 1003.207(b)(4) to the extent necessary to allow ICDBG grant funds to be used to provide emergency payments for low- and moderate-income individuals or families impacted by a disaster. These grant funds may be used for items such as food, medicine, clothing, and other necessities, as well as rental, mortgage, and utility assistance, without regard for the three-month limitation in 24 CFR 1003.207(b)(4), but for a period not to exceed six months, unless further approved in writing by HUD on a case-by-case basis.

ICDBG grantees may establish lines of credit with third party providers (*e.g.,* grocery stores) on behalf of specific beneficiary families, provided all expenses can be properly documented and all ICDBG funds used for this purpose are expended on eligible activities. In all cases, ICDBG grantees must ensure that proper documentation is maintained to ensure that all costs incurred are eligible. ICDBG grantees using this waiver flexibility must document, in their policies and procedures, how they will determine the necessary and reasonable amount of assistance to be provided.

This waiver allowing for emergency payments for up to six months under 24 CFR 1003.207(b)(4) is effective for a period of one year starting from the date that the ICDBG grantee first notifies HUD that it intends to use this waiver flexibility. After the one-year period expires, emergency payments will once again be limited to a period of up to three months.

2. Suspension of Public Services Cap (Section 105(a)(8) of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 (HCDA), as Amended (42 U.S.C. 5305), 24 CFR 1003.201(e))

Section 105(a) of the HCDA and 24 CFR 1003.201(e) provide that the amount of ICDBG funds used for public services may not exceed 15 percent of the ICDBG grant.

Following a disaster, HUD's experience has been that communities often need to provide additional support services related to the effects of the disaster on individuals and families. Anticipated needed services include, but are not limited to, the provision of food and bottled water, emergency shelter, case management, and related services to help residents in the declared-disaster areas until long-term recovery resources become available. The current 15 percent cap on public services may be an unnecessary barrier

to Tribal communities trying to recover from a disaster.

Section 122 of the HCDA (42 U.S.C. 5321) authorizes HUD to suspend certain ICDBG statutory requirements to assist grantees in addressing the damage in areas for which the President has declared a disaster under Title IV of the Stafford Act. To ensure that ICDBG grantees can provide necessary public services to families impacted by a disaster, HUD suspends the provision of section 105(a)(8) of the HCDA and waives 24 CFR 1003.201(e) to the extent necessary to permit ICDBG grantees to exceed the 15 percent cap on public service expenditures. This waiver is available to ICDBG grantees located in a PDD and to ICDBG grantees providing assistance to impacted families located in a PDD. An ICDBG grantee carrying out public service activities under this waiver should document that families receiving assistance were impacted by the disaster and must ensure that all costs are necessary and reasonable to recover from the disaster. The grantee should also document its use of this waiver flexibility in its annual status and evaluation report that it submits under 24 CFR 1003.506 and describe each activity so the activity is clearly distinguishable as a designated disaster recovery activity.

This waiver of the public services cap is effective for a period of one year starting from the date that the ICDBG grantee first notifies HUD that it intends to use this waiver flexibility.

3. New Housing Construction (Section 105(a) of the HCDA, 24 CFR 1003.207(b)(3))

Under section 105(a) of the HCDA and 24 CFR 1003.207, new housing construction is generally ineligible unless carried out by a Community-Based Development Organization (CBDO), with a few exceptions.

Based on HUD's experience, PDDs often cause damage and destruction to a large number of housing units within the declared-disaster area. Allowing Tribes to use ICDBG funds for new housing construction enables them to replace affordable housing units that were lost as a result of the disaster.

To expedite the rebuilding process, HUD suspends the requirements of section 105(a) of the HCDA, as authorized by section 122 of the HCDA, and waives 24 CFR 1003.207(b)(3) to the extent necessary to permit grantees to directly use ICDBG funds for new housing construction activities to address damage from the disaster, provided that such activities are reasonable and necessary for disaster recovery. Grantees must document how the new construction activity addresses disaster damage. In addition to the flexibility provided by the suspension of the statutory requirements, grantees are encouraged to take advantage of the reconstruction provisions at section 105(a)(4) of the HCDA.

This waiver allowing the use of ICDBG funds for new housing construction is effective for a period of one year starting from the date that the ICDBG grantee first notifies HUD that it intends to use this waiver flexibility.

C. 24 CFR Part 1006 (NHHBG)

1. Assistance to Middle-Income Families Impacted by Disaster (24 CFR 1006.301(a))

24 CFR 1006.301(a) describes families eligible for NHHBG assistance as low-income Native Hawaiian families who are eligible to reside on the Hawaiian homelands. Section 809(a)(2) of NAHASDA limits assistance for families who are not low-income to homeownership activities, as approved by HUD, to address a housing need that cannot be reasonably met without that assistance. Section 1006.301(d) requires the Department of Hawaiian Home Lands (DHHL) to have written policies governing eligibility, admission, and occupancy of families for NHHBG-assisted housing.

Based on HUD's experience, PDDs have devastated and displaced Native Hawaiian families in a community of all incomes, make housing uninhabitable, damage community infrastructure, and resulted in loss of life and property. DHHL may find it in the public interest to aid non-low-income families that are displaced due to a disaster by using NHHBG funds to deliver assistance such as providing temporary mortgage assistance; providing temporary rental assistance on or off the Hawaiian homelands; housing such families in hotels, motels, or similar facilities; providing such families with necessary relocation assistance, and more. To help alleviate the impact of disasters on Native Hawaiian communities, HUD waives 24 CFR 1006.301(a) to allow DHHL more flexibility to provide NHHBG assistance to families that are middle-income (defined as 120 percent of AMI), provided the assistance is for homeownership activities (which may include short-term rental assistance to displaced homeowners), temporary in nature, and for families impacted by the disaster and there is a need for housing for such family that cannot reasonably be met without such assistance.

Under this waiver, Native Hawaiian families impacted by PDD can automatically be served provided their household income does not exceed 120 percent of AMI, there is no duplication of benefits, and all eligible criteria in this waiver are met. All assistance must be temporary in nature. For instance, such families may receive temporary rental assistance that is time-limited pursuant to DHHL's policies but may not receive permanent tenant-based rental assistance with no specified end date. DHHL must ensure the NHHBG assistance provided does not result in a duplication of benefits. For example, DHHL should not pay for costs that are already covered by private insurance or other Federal or State funds or programs. Further, when providing this assistance, DHHL must maintain records documenting that all these criteria were met at the time that such assistance was provided. If it chooses to use the flexibilities outlined in this waiver, DHHL should update its written policies to allow middle-income Native Hawaiian families who are impacted by disasters covered by a PDD to be considered eligible for NHHBG homeownership assistance and include a definition for 'temporary' assistance.

2. Income Verification (24 CFR 1006.320)

24 CFR 1006.320 requires DHHL to have written policies regarding tenant and homebuyer selection and criteria related to eligibility for NHHBG assistance. Based on HUD's experience, families whose homes were damaged or destroyed by the disaster often lack documentation of income. DHHL may modify its policy and procedures to streamline income verification and documentation requirements for families displaced by PDDs by allowing income self-certification through an email with a self-certification form signed by the family. This waiver applies only to families impacted by PDDs whose income documentation was destroyed or made difficult to access by the disaster.

This waiver of income verification requirements under 24 CFR 1006.320 is effective for a period of six months starting from the date that DHHL first notifies HUD that it intends to use this waiver flexibility. After the six months expire, all income verifications must comply with standard requirements.

II. Instructions

To use the waivers or flexibilities, grantees must provide notification in writing, preferably by email, to the Administrator in the Office of Native American Programs (ONAP) Area Office serving their area before the grantee anticipates using the waiver or

flexibility. The written notification should include the following details:

(a) Requestor's Tribe/TDHE/DHHL, name, title, and contact information;

(b) Presidentially declared major disaster area(s) where the waiver(s) will be used;

(c) Date on which the grantee anticipates the first use of the waiver or flexibility, and its expected duration (which must include an end date); and

(d) A list of the waivers and flexibilities the grantee will use.

III. Additional Suspensions and Waivers

An IHBG, ICDBG, or NHHBG grantee within in a PDD, or operating in an area covered by a PDD, may request other suspensions or waivers of a HUD requirement not listed in Section I of this notice. HUD will only consider such suspension or waiver requests subject to statutory limitations and pursuant to 24 CFR 5.110.

IV. Period of Use for Waivers and Flexibilities

Waivers and flexibilities provided in this notice will remain available to grantees provided the grantee is using the waivers or flexibilities in response to the PDD or as part of the recovery process effort. HUD recommends that grantees clearly document the need for each waiver and flexibility in their records and ensure that the specific time period for which the grantee will use the waivers and flexibilities, specified in its written notification to HUD, described in Section II, is reasonably set and tied to the response and recovery effort. If a grantee finds a need to extend the period for which it will use a waiver or flexibility beyond the end date initially set by the grantee in its initial written notification to aid in its ongoing recovery effort, the grantee should send HUD written notification of its intent to extend the end date. The request must also demonstrate to HUD's satisfaction that the new time period is reasonably set and tied to the response and recovery effort.

V. Finding of No Significant Impact

A Finding of No Significant Impact (FONSI) with respect to the environment has been made in accordance with HUD regulations at 24 CFR part 50, which implement section 102(2)(C) of the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (42 U.S.C. 4332(2)(C)).

The FONSI is available for public inspection between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Eastern Time weekdays in the Regulations Division, Office of General Counsel, Department of Housing and Urban Development, 451 7th Street SW, Room 10276, Washington, DC 20410–0500. Due to security measures at HUD Headquarters, an advance appointment to review the docket file must be scheduled by calling the Regulations Division at 202–708–3055 (this is not a toll-free number). Hearing or speech-impaired individuals may access this number through TTY by calling the Federal Relay Service at 800–877–8339 (this is a toll-free number).

VI. Paperwork Reduction Act

The information collections referenced in this notice have been approved by OMB pursuant to the Paperwork Reduction Act under, OMB Control Numbers 2501–0044, 2577–0191, 2577–0200, and 2577–0218.

Benjamin Hobbs,

Assistant Secretary for Public and Indian Housing.

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DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

[Docket No. FR–7106–N–26]

Privacy Act of 1974; System of Records

AGENCY: Office of the Chief Financial Officer, HUD.

ACTION: Notice of a modified system of records.

SUMMARY: Pursuant to the provisions of the Privacy Act of 1974, as amended, the Department of the Housing and Urban Development (HUD), Office of the Chief Financial Officer (OCFO), is modifying a system of records titled, ''HUD Central Accounting and Program System (HUDCAPS)''. HUDCAPS is HUD's subsidiary ledger system, and provides the capability of capturing, recording, and summarizing HUD's financial results of operations across all business areas. The Department proposes to update the system of records to reflect current program needs and operational practices. This system of records allows HUD to collect and maintain records on Public Indian Housing (PIH) Section 8 recipients and grantees for the Section 8 Voucher program. The updates revise system elements to improve accuracy, transparency, and alignment with current systems. Changes are being made to: System Name and Number, Purpose of the System, Categories of Records in the System, System Manager, Record Source Categories, Routine Uses, Policies and Practices for Storage of Records, Policies and Practices for Retrieval of Records, Administrative/Physical/Technical Safeguards, Record Access Procedures, Contesting Record Procedures, and Notification Procedures. All modifications are outlined in the **SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION** section below.

DATES: Comments will be accepted on or before July 10, 2026. This proposed action will be effective on the date following the end of the comment period unless comments are received which result in a contrary determination.

ADDRESSES: You may submit comments, identified by the docket number or by one of the following methods:

Federal e-Rulemaking Portal: http://www.regulations.gov. Follow the instructions provided on that site to submit comments electronically.

Fax: 202–619–8365.

Email: privacy@hud.gov.

Mail: Attention: Privacy Office; Kimberly Morton, Acting Chief Privacy Officer; The Office of Executive Secretariat; 451 7th Street SW, Room 10139; Washington, DC 20410–0001.

Instructions: All submissions received must include the agency name and docket number for this rulemaking. All comments received will be posted without change to *http://www.regulations.gov,* including any personal information provided.

Docket: For access to the docket to read background documents or comments received go to *http://www.regulations.gov.*

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Kimberly Morton, Acting Chief Privacy Officer, 451 7th Street SW, Room 10139, Washington, DC 20410–0001; telephone (804) 822–4801 (this is not a toll-free number). HUD welcomes and is prepared to receive calls from individuals who are deaf or hard of hearing, as well as individuals with speech or communication disabilities. To learn more about how to make an accessible telephone call, please visit *https://www.fcc.gov/consumers/guides/telecommunications-relay-service-trs.*

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: HUD amends the System of Records Notice (SORN) for HUDCAPS to include substantive changes reflecting the modified items listed below in addition to minor formatting changes:

- *System Name and Number:* Updated to reflect the current System Number.
- *Purpose of the System:* Made minor updates for clarity.
- *Categories of Records in the System:* Made minor updates for clarity.

○ *System Managers:* Updated to reflect the name of the System Manager.

○ *Record Source Categories:* Updated to reflect the new and correct office name for the OCFO Accounting Operations Center.

○ *Routine Use of Records Maintained in the System:*

○ Updated, reworded, and/or renumbered several Routine Uses to be consistent with the standard routine use language used at HUD. The previous SORN had two routine uses labelled, ''G.'' This has been corrected. The first nine routine uses are the same as previously published with only slight alterations for purposes of clarity made to the routine uses for litigation (4), prevention of fraud, waste, and abuse (7), and research (8).

○ This notice also incorporates Routine Use 10, which was added by 91 FR 2137 (January 16, 2026) to support compliance with Executive Order 14249 and Office of Management and Budget (OMB) Memorandum M–25–32, ''Preventing Improper Payments and Protecting Privacy Through Do Not Pay'' (August 20, 2025).

○ Added several routine uses in this section to facilitate FOIA mediation (11), to facilitate the disbursement of funds (12), and to allow for certain types of financial reporting (13).

○ *Policies and Practices for Storage of Records:* Made minor updates for clarity.

○ *Policies and Practices for Retrieval of Records:* Made minor updates for clarity.

○ *Administrative, Technical, and Physical Safeguards:* Made minor updates for clarity.

○ *Record Access Procedures, Contesting Record Procedures, and Notification Procedures sections:* Updated to reflect current guidance.

SYSTEM NAME AND NUMBER:

HUD Central Accounting and Program System (HUDCAPS), HUD/OCFO–03.

SECURITY CLASSIFICATION:

Unclassified.

SYSTEM LOCATION:

HUD Headquarters, 451 7th Street SW, Washington, DC 20410–1001 and National Center for Critical Information Processing and Storage (NCCIPS), National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) Stennis Space Center, MS 39529. The backup data center is at Mid-Atlantic Data Center in Clarksville, VA 23927.

SYSTEM MANAGER(S):

Kate Darling, Assistant Chief Financial Officer for Systems, Office of the Chief Financial Officer, Department of Housing and Urban Development, 451 7th Street SW, Room 3100, Washington, DC 20410–1000.

AUTHORITY FOR MAINTENANCE OF THE SYSTEM:

31 U.S.C. 3511; The Chief Financial Officers Act of 1990 (31 U.S.C. 901, *et seq.*); Executive Order 9397, as amended by Executive Order 13478; Housing and Community Development Act of 1987, 42 U.S.C. 3543.

PURPOSE(S) OF THE SYSTEM:

HUDCAPS, managed by the Office of the Chief Financial Officer (OCFO), is a system that serves as a sub-ledger financial system for HUD. HUDCAPS provides the capability of capturing, recording, and summarizing HUD's financial results of operations across all business areas.

CATEGORIES OF INDIVIDUALS COVERED BY THE SYSTEM:

Public Indian Housing (PIH) Section 8 recipients and grantees.

CATEGORIES OF RECORDS IN THE SYSTEM:

Name, Business Tax-ID (can be Social Security Number (SSN)), Employee Identification Number (EIN), and/or Taxpayer Identification Number (TIN), Business/Work address, Data Universal Numbering System (DUNS), Business Banking Account, Business Routing Numbers, and Financial Information.

RECORD SOURCE CATEGORIES:

PIH Section 8 recipients/grantees provide data to the OCFO Accounting Operations CENTER to enter HUDCAPS.

ROUTINE USES OF RECORDS MAINTAINED IN THE SYSTEM, INCLUDING CATEGORIES OF USERS AND PURPOSES OF SUCH USES:

(1) To a congressional office from the record of an individual, in response to an inquiry from the congressional office made at the request of that individual.

(2) To appropriate agencies, entities, and persons when (1) HUD suspects or has confirmed that there has been a breach of the system of records; (2) HUD has determined that as a result of the suspected or confirmed breach there is a risk of harm to individuals, HUD (including its information systems, programs, and operations), the Federal Government, or national security; and (3) the disclosure made to such agencies, entities, and persons is reasonably necessary to assist in connection with HUD's efforts to respond to the suspected or confirmed breach or to prevent, minimize, or remedy such harm.

(3) To another Federal agency or Federal entity, when HUD determines that information from this system of records is reasonably necessary to assist the recipient agency or entity in (1) responding to a suspected or confirmed breach or (2) preventing, minimizing, or remedying the risk of harm to individuals, the recipient agency or entity (including its information systems, programs and operations), the Federal Government, or national security, resulting from a suspected or confirmed breach.

(4) To a court, magistrate, administrative tribunal, or arbitrator in the course of presenting evidence, including disclosures to opposing counsel or witnesses or jurors in the course of civil discovery, litigation, mediation, or settlement negotiations; or in connection with criminal law proceedings; when HUD determines that use of such records is relevant and necessary to the litigation and when any of the following is a party to the litigation or have an interest in such litigation: (1) HUD, or any component thereof; or (2) any HUD employee in his or her official capacity; or (3) any HUD employee in his or her individual capacity where HUD has agreed to represent the employee; or (4) the United States, or any agency thereof, where HUD determines that litigation is likely to affect HUD or any of its components.

(5) To any component of the Department of Justice or other Federal agency conducting litigation or in proceedings before any court, adjudicative, or administrative body, when HUD determines that the use of such records is relevant and necessary to the litigation and when any of the following is a party to the litigation or have an interest in such litigation: (1) HUD, or any component thereof; or (2) any HUD employee in his or her official capacity; or (3) any HUD employee in his or her individual capacity where the Department of Justice or agency conducting the litigation has agreed to represent the employee; or (4) the United States, or any agency thereof, where HUD determines that litigation is likely to affect HUD or any of its components.

(6) To appropriate Federal, State, local, tribal, or other governmental agencies or multilateral governmental organizations responsible for investigating or prosecuting the violations of, or for enforcing or implementing, a statute, rule, regulation, order, or license, where HUD determines that the information would assist in the enforcement of civil or criminal laws when such records, either alone or in conjunction with other information, indicate a violation or potential violation of law.

(7) To Federal agencies, non-Federal entities, their employees, and agents (including contractors, their agents or employees; employees or contractors of the agents or designated agents); or contractors, their employees or agents with whom HUD has a contract, service agreement, grant, cooperative agreement, computer matching agreement, or other agreement for the purpose of: (1) Detection, prevention, and recovery of improper payments; (2) detection and prevention of fraud, waste, and abuse in major Federal programs administered by a Federal agency or non-Federal entity; (3) establishing or verifying the eligibility of, or continuing compliance with statutory and regulatory requirements by, applicants for, recipients or beneficiaries of, participants in, or providers of services with respect to, cash or in-kind assistance or payments under Federal benefits programs or recouping payments or delinquent debts under such Federal benefits programs; (4) detection of fraud, waste, and abuse by individuals in their operations and programs. Records under this routine use may be disclosed only to the extent that the information shared is necessary and relevant to verify pre-award and prepayment requirements prior to the release of Federal funds or to prevent and recover improper payments for services rendered under programs of HUD or of those Federal agencies and non-Federal entities to which HUD provides information under this routine use.

(8) To contractors, grantees, experts, consultants, Federal agencies, and non-Federal entities, including, but not limited to, State and local governments and other research institutions or their parties, and entities and their agents with whom HUD has a contract, service agreement, grant, cooperative agreement, or other agreement for the purposes of statistical analysis and research in support of program operations, management, performance monitoring, evaluation, risk management, and policy development, or to otherwise support the Department's mission. Records under this routine use may not be used in whole or in part to make decisions that affect the rights, benefits, or privileges of specific individuals. The entity receiving information under this routine use may not further disclose the records in an identifiable form.

(9) To contractors, grantees, experts, consultants and their agents, or others performing or working under a contract, service, grant, or cooperative agreement with HUD, when necessary to accomplish an agency function related to a system of records. Disclosure requirements are limited to only those data elements considered relevant to accomplishing an agency function.

(10) To the U.S. Department of the Treasury when disclosure of the information is relevant to review payment and award eligibility through the Do Not Pay Working System for the purposes of identifying, preventing, or recouping improper payments to an applicant for, or recipient of, Federal funds, including funds disbursed by a state (meaning a state of the United States, the District of Columbia, a territory or possession of the United States, or a federally recognized Indian tribe) in a state-administered, federally funded program.

(11) To the National Archives and Records Administration, Office of Government Information Services (OGIS), to the extent necessary to fulfill its responsibilities in 5 U.S.C. 552(h), to review administrative agency policies, procedures and compliance with the Freedom of Information Act (FOIA), and to facilitate OGIS' offering of mediation services to resolve disputes between persons making FOIA requests and administrative agencies.

(12) To the U.S. Treasury for transactions such as disbursements of funds and related adjustments.

(13) To the IRS for reporting payments for goods and services and for reporting of discharge indebtedness.

In addition to the routine uses described above, HUD provides notice pursuant to 31 U.S.C. 3711(e) that information contained in this system of records may also be disclosed to a consumer reporting agency when trying to collect a claim owed on behalf of the government. The disclosure is limited to information to establish the identity of the individual, including name, social security number, and address; the amount, status, history of the claim, and the agency or program under which the claim arose solely to allow the consumer reporting agency to prepare a credit report.

POLICIES AND PRACTCES FOR STORAGE OF RECORDS:

Records are maintained in electronic format. The electronic files are stored in the Office of the Chief Financial Officer (OCFO) designated shared drive. The shared drive is restricted to only those with a need-to-know.

POLICIES AND PRACTICES FOR RETRIEVAL OF RECORDS:

Records are retrieved by Business Tax ID (which can be SSN, EIN, or TIN).

POLICIES AND PRACTICIES FOR RETENTION AND DISPOSAL OF RECORDS:

General Records Schedule 1:1; Financial Management and Reporting Records. Destroy 6 years after final payment or cancellation, but longer retention is authorized if required for business use.

ADMINISTRATIVE, TECHNICAL, AND PHYSICAL SAFEGUARDS:

All HUD employees have undergone background investigations. HUD buildings are guarded and monitored by security personnel, cameras, ID checks, and other physical security measures. Access is restricted to authorized personnel or contractors whose responsibilities require access. System users must take the mandatory security awareness training annually as mandated by the Federal Information Security Management Act (FISMA). Users must also sign a Rules of Behavior form certifying that they agree to comply with the requirements before they are granted access to the system. HUDCAPS resides on the P207 IBM Mainframe general support system, which is at NASA's Stennis Space Center. The physical security controls for P207 IBM Mainframe are the responsibility of OCIO. OCIO handles the backups and encryption of backups on the P207 IBM Mainframe. OCIO is also responsible for the mainframe/LAN-based security controls (*e.g.* VPN, encryption of data in transit, IDS). All users authenticate to the HUD LAN with PIV cards before they can access HUDCAPS. OCFO limits access to records that contain PII data on a need-to-know basis, user recertification is performed, audit logs are reviewed, security assessments are performed, and background checks are performed prior to granting elevated access. Not all employees and contractors have access to the vendor table that includes the PII. Updates to HUDCAPS vendor data are limited to those with specific roles.

RECORD ACCESS PROCEDURES:

Individuals requesting records of themselves should address written inquiries to the Department of Housing Urban and Development 451 7th Street SW, Washington, DC 20410–0001. For verification, individuals should provide their full name, current address, and telephone number. In addition, the requester must provide either a notarized statement or an unsworn declaration made under 24 CFR 16.4.

CONTESTING RECORD PROCEDURES:

The HUD rule for contesting the content of any record pertaining to the individual by the individual concerned

is published in 24 CFR 16.8 or may be obtained from the system manager.

NOTIFICATION PROCEDURES:

Individuals requesting notification of records of themselves should address written inquiries to the Department of Housing Urban Development, 451 7th Street SW, Washington, DC 20410–0001. For verification purposes, individuals should provide their full name, office or organization where assigned, if applicable, and current address and telephone number. In addition, the requester must provide either a notarized statement or an unsworn declaration made under 24 CFR 16.4.

EXEMPTIONS PROMULGATED FOR THE SYSTEM:

None.

HISTORY:

Docket No. FR–7062–N–11, 87 FR 50638, August 17, 2022; as modified by Docket No. FR–7106–N–12, 91 FR 2137, January 16, 2026.

Kimberly Morton,

Acting Chief Privacy Officer, Office of Administration.

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DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

[Docket No. FR–7106–N–25]

Privacy Act of 1974; System of Records

AGENCY: Office of the Chief Financial Officer, HUD.

ACTION: Notice of a modified system of records.

SUMMARY: Pursuant to the provisions of the Privacy Act of 1974, as amended, the Department of the Housing and Urban Development (HUD), the Office of Chief Financial Officer (OCFO) is modifying a system of records titled, ''Line of Credit Controls System (LOCCS).'' LOCCS is a disbursement and cash management system that services the funding needs of HUD's grant, loan, and subsidy clients. This system of records allows HUD to collect and maintain records on grantees. This system of records is being revised to make changes within: System Name and number, System Manager, Purposes of System, Categories of Records in the System, Record Source Categories, Routine Uses of Records Maintained in the System, Policies and Practices for Storage of Records, Policies and Practices for Retrieval of Records, Administrative, Physical, and Technical Safeguards, Record Access Procedures, Contesting Record Procedures, and Notification Procedures. All modifications are outlined in the **SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION** section below.

DATES: Comments will be accepted on or before July 10, 2026. This proposed action will be effective on the date following the end of the comment period unless comments are received which result in a contrary determination.

ADDRESSES: You may submit comments, identified by the docket number or by one of the following methods:

Federal e-Rulemaking Portal: http://www.regulations.gov. Follow the instructions provided on that site to submit comments electronically.

Fax: 202–619–8365.

Email: privacy@hud.gov

Mail: Attention: Privacy Office; Kimberly Morton, Acting Chief Privacy Officer; The Office of Executive Secretariat; 451 7th Street SW, Room 10139; Washington, DC 20410–0001.

Instructions: All submissions received must include the agency name and docket number for this rulemaking. All comments received will be posted without change to *http://www.regulations.gov* including any personal information provided.

Docket: For access to the docket to read background documents or comments received go to *http://www.regulations.gov.*

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: The Privacy Office; Kimberly Morton, Acting Chief Privacy Officer, 451 7th Street SW, Room 10139, Washington, DC 20410–0001; telephone (804) 822–4801 (this is not a toll-free number). HUD welcomes and is prepared to receive calls from individuals who are deaf or hard of hearing, as well as individuals with speech or communication disabilities. To learn more about how to make an accessible telephone call, please visit *https://www.fcc.gov/consumers/guides/telecommunications-relay-service-trs.*

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: HUD updates the system of records notice (SORN) for the Line of Credit Control System (LOCCS) to include substantive changes reflecting the modified items listed below in addition to minor formatting changes:

- *System Name and Number:* Updated to reflect the current System Name and Number.
- *System Managers:* Updated to reflect the current System Manager.
- *Purposes of the System:* Updated for clarity.
- *Categories of Records in the System:* Replaced Data Universal Numbering System (DUNS) to Unique Entity Identifier (UEI) because UEI has officially replaced DUNS to identify entities.
- *Record Source Categories:* Updated name to the OCFO Accounting Operations Center.
- *Routine Use of Records Maintained in the System:*
  - Reorganized the Routine Use section to align with other HUD OCFO System of Records Notices.
  - Removed Routine Uses (1), (3), and (5)(b) as they are duplicative of existing statutory exceptions that do not require a published routine use.
  - Removed Routine Use (7) as it is unnecessary for program operations.
  - Updated Routine Uses (4), (7), and (8) for clarity and consistency with the standard routine use language used at HUD.
  - Routine Use (10) has been added to facilitate FOIA mediation.
  - Routine Use (11) has been incorporated, as published in 91 FR 2137 (January 16, 2026), to support compliance with Executive Order 14249 and Office of Management and Budget (OMB) Memorandum M–25–32, ''Preventing Improper Payments and Protecting Privacy Through Do Not Pay'' (August 20, 2025), and to authorize disclosures to Treasury's Do Not Pay system.
- *Policies and Practices for Storage of Records:* Updated for clarity and conciseness.
- *Policies and Practices for Retrieval of Records:* Updated for clarity and added Unique Entity Identifier to the list.
- *Administrative, Technical, and Physical Safeguards:* Updated for clarity.
- *Record Access Procedures, Contesting Record Procedures, and Notification Procedures sections:* Updated to reflect current guidance.

SYSTEM NAME AND NUMBER:

Line of Credit Control System (LOCCS); HUD/OCFO–06.

SECURITY CLASSIFICATION:

Unclassified.

SYSTEM LOCATION:

HUD Headquarters, 451 7th Street SW, Washington, DC 20410–1000 and Microsoft Azure US East Data Center (on cloud).

SYSTEM MANAGER(S):

Kate Darling, Assistant Chief Financial Officer for Systems, Office of the Chief Financial Officer, Department of Housing and Urban Development, 451 7th Street SW, Room 3100, Washington, DC 20410–1000.

AUTHORITY FOR MAINTENANCE OF THE SYSTEM:

31 U.S.C. 3511; The Chief Financial Officers Act of 1990 (31 U.S.C. 901, *et seq.*); Executive Order 9397, as amended by Executive Order 13478; Housing and Community Development Act of 1987, 42 U.S.C. 3543.

PURPOSE(S) OF THE SYSTEM:

The Line of Credit Controls System (LOCCS) is used to process and make grant, loan, and subsidy disbursements. LOCCS ensures that payments are made promptly thus achieving efficient cash management practices. It creates accounting transactions with the appropriate accounting classification elements to correctly record disbursements and collections to the grant/project level subsidiary.

CATEGORIES OF INDIVIDUALS COVERED BY THE SYSTEM:

Section 8 Contract Administrators (S8CA) and grant recipients (excludes Section 8 Voucher Program).

CATEGORIES OF RECORDS IN THE SYSTEM:

Vendor Name, Vendor Number (*e.g.,* Employer Identification Number (EIN), Social Security Number (SSN), or Taxpayer Identification Number (TIN), Business/Work Address, Unique Entity Identifier (UEI), Banking Account/ Routing Numbers, Schedule Number, Voucher Number, Contract Number, and Financial Data.

RECORD SOURCE CATEGORIES:

Section 8 Contract Administrators and grant recipients provide data to OCFO Accounting Operations Center to enter LOCCS.

ROUTINE USES OF RECORDS MAINTAINED IN THE SYSTEM, INCLUDING CATEGORIES OF USERS AND THE PURPOSES OF SUCH USES:

(1) To a congressional office from the record of an individual, in response to an inquiry from the congressional office made at the request of that individual.

(2) To appropriate agencies, entities, and persons when: (1) HUD suspects or has confirmed that there has been a breach of the system of records; (2) HUD has determined that as a result of the suspected or confirmed breach there is a risk of harm to individuals, HUD (including its information systems, programs, and operations), the Federal Government, or national security; and (3) The disclosure made to such agencies, entities, and persons is reasonably necessary to assist in connection with HUD's efforts to respond to the suspected or confirmed breach or to prevent, minimize, or remedy such harm.

(3) To another Federal agency or Federal entity, when HUD determines that information from this system of records is reasonably necessary to assist the recipient agency or entity in (1) responding to a suspected or confirmed breach or (2) preventing, minimizing, or remedying the risk of harm to individuals, the recipient agency or entity (including its information systems, programs and operations), the Federal Government, or national security, resulting from a suspected or confirmed breach.

(4) To a court, magistrate, administrative tribunal, or arbitrator in the course of presenting evidence, including disclosures to opposing counsel or witnesses or jurors in the course of civil discovery, litigation, mediation, or settlement negotiations; or in connection with criminal law proceedings; when HUD determines that use of such records is relevant and necessary to the litigation and when any of the following is a party to the litigation or have an interest in such litigation: (1) HUD, or any component thereof; or (2) any HUD employee in his or her official capacity; or (3) any HUD employee in his or her individual capacity where HUD has agreed to represent the employee; or (4) the United States, or any agency thereof, where HUD determines that litigation is likely to affect HUD or any of its components.

(5) To any component of the Department of Justice or other Federal agency conducting litigation or in proceedings before any court, adjudicative, or administrative body, when HUD determines that the use of such records is relevant and necessary to the litigation and when any of the following is a party to the litigation or have an interest in such litigation: (1) HUD, or any component thereof; or (2) any HUD employee in his or her official capacity; or (3) any HUD employee in his or her individual capacity where the Department of Justice or agency conducting the litigation has agreed to represent the employee; or (4) the United States, or any agency thereof, where HUD determines that litigation is likely to affect HUD or any of its components.

(6) To appropriate Federal, State, local, tribal, or other governmental agencies or multilateral governmental organizations responsible for investigating or prosecuting the violations of, or for enforcing or implementing, a statute, rule, regulation, order, or license, where HUD determines that the information would assist in the enforcement of civil or criminal laws when such records, either alone or in conjunction with other information, indicate a violation or potential violation of law.

(7) To Federal agencies, non-Federal entities, their employees, and agents (including contractors, their agents or employees; employees or contractors of the agents or designated agents); or contractors, their employees or agents with whom HUD has a contract, service agreement, grant, cooperative agreement, computer matching agreement, or other agreement for the purpose of: (1) Detection, prevention, and recovery of improper payments; (2) detection and prevention of fraud, waste, and abuse in major Federal programs administered by a Federal agency or non-Federal entity; (3) for the purpose of establishing or verifying the eligibility of, or continuing compliance with statutory and regulatory requirements by, applicants for, recipients or beneficiaries of, participants in, or providers of services with respect to, cash or in-kind assistance or payments under Federal benefits programs or recouping payments or delinquent debts under such Federal benefits programs; (4) detection of fraud, waste, and abuse by individuals in their operations and programs. Records under this routine use may be disclosed only to the extent that the information shared is necessary and relevant to verify pre-award and prepayment requirements prior to the release of Federal funds or to prevent and recover improper payments for services rendered under programs of HUD or of those Federal agencies and non-Federal entities to which HUD provides information under this routine use.

(8) To contractors, grantees, experts, consultants, Federal agencies, and non-Federal entities, including, but not limited to, State and local governments and other research institutions or their parties, and entities and their agents with whom HUD has a contract, service agreement, grant, cooperative agreement, or other agreement for the purposes of statistical analysis and research in support of program operations, management, performance monitoring, evaluation, risk management, and policy development, or to otherwise support the Department's mission. Records under this routine use may not be used in whole or in part to make decisions that affect the rights, benefits, or privileges of specific individuals. The entity receiving information under this routine use may not further disclose the records in an identifiable form.

(9) To contractors, grantees, experts, consultants and their agents, or others performing or working under a contract,

service, grant, or cooperative agreement with HUD, when necessary to accomplish an agency function related to a system of records. Disclosure requirements are limited to only those data elements considered relevant to accomplishing an agency function.

(10) To the National Archives and Records Administration, Office of Government Information Services (OGIS), to the extent necessary to fulfill its responsibilities in 5 U.S.C. 552(h), to review administrative agency policies, procedures and compliance with the Freedom of Information Act (FOIA), and to facilitate OGIS' offering of mediation services to resolve disputes between persons making FOIA requests and administrative agencies.

(11) To the U.S. Department of the Treasury when disclosure of the information is relevant to review payment and award eligibility through the Do Not Pay Working System for the purposes of identifying, preventing, or recouping improper payments to an applicant for, or recipient of, Federal funds, including funds disbursed by a state (meaning a state of the United States, the District of Columbia, a territory or possession of the United States, or a federally recognized Indian tribe) in a state-administered, federally funded program.

(12) To the U.S. Treasury for transactions such as disbursements of funds and related adjustments.

(13) To the IRS for reporting payments for goods and services and for reporting of discharge indebtedness.

In addition to the routine uses described above, HUD provides notice pursuant to 31 U.S.C. 3711(e) that information contained in this system of records may also be disclosed to a consumer reporting agency when trying to collect a claim owed on behalf of the government.

The disclosure is limited to information to establish the identity of the individual, including name, social security number, and address; the amount, status, history of the claim, and the agency or program under which the claim arose solely to allow the consumer reporting agency to prepare a credit report.

POLICIES AND PRACTICES FOR STORAGE OF RECORDS:

Records are maintained in paper and electronic format.

POLICIES AND PRACTICES FOR RETRIEVAL OF RECORDS:

Records are retrieved by Vendor Name, Vendor Number (*e.g.,* Employer Identification Number (EIN), Social Security Number (SSN), or Taxpayer Identification Number (TIN), UEI, Schedule Number, Voucher Number, and Contract Number.

POLICIES AND PRACTICIES FOR RENTENTION AND DISPOSAL OF RECORDS:

General Records Schedule 1:1; Financial Management and Reporting Records. This schedule covers records created by Federal agencies in carrying out the work of financial management.

Destroy 6 years after final payment or cancellation, but longer retention is authorized if required for business use.

ADMINISTRATIVE, TECHNICAL, AND PHYSICAL SAFEGUARDS:

All HUD employees have undergone background investigations. HUD buildings are guarded and monitored by security personnel, cameras, ID checks, and other physical security measures. Access is restricted to authorized personnel or contractors whose responsibilities require access. System users must take the mandatory security awareness training annually as mandated by the Federal Information Security Modernization Act (FISMA). Users must also sign a Rules of Behavior form certifying that they agree to comply with the requirements before they are granted access to the system. LOCCS resides in the Microsoft Azure environment, a FedRAMP certified Infrastructure-as-a-Service (IaaS). The system is limited to those with a business need to know. LOCCS Authorizing Officials authorize LOCCS access for users, and OCFO ensures the user is eligible for access (*e.g.,* suitability, System Security Administrator approval), which allow for segregation of duties. OCFO limits access to records that contain PII on a need-to-know basis, user recertification is performed, audit logs are reviewed, security assessments are conducted, and background checks are completed prior to granting elevated access.

RECORD ACCESS PROCEDURES:

Individuals requesting records of themselves should address written inquiries to the Department of Housing Urban and Development 451 7th Street SW, Washington, DC 20410–0001. For verification, individuals should provide their full name, current address, and telephone number. In addition, the requester must provide either a notarized statement or an unsworn declaration made under 24 CFR 16.4.

CONTESTING RECORD PROCEDURES:

The HUD rule for contesting the content of any record pertaining to the individual by the individual concerned is published in 24 CFR 16.8 or may be obtained from the system manager.

NOTIFICATION PROCEDURES:

Individuals requesting notification of records of themselves should address written inquiries to the Department of Housing Urban Development, 451 7th Street SW, Washington, DC 20410–0001. For verification purposes, individuals should provide their full name, office or organization where assigned, if applicable, and current address and telephone number. In addition, the requester must provide either a notarized statement or an unsworn declaration made under 24 CFR 16.4.

EXEMPTIONS PROMULGATED FOR THE SYSTEM:

None.

HISTORY:

Docket No. FR–7092–N–13, 89 FR 5923, January 30, 2024, as modified by Docket No. FR–7106–N–12, 91 FR 2137, January 16, 2026.

Kimberly Morton,

Acting Chief Privacy Officer, Office of Administration.

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DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

[Docket No. FR–7106–N–27]

Privacy Act of 1974; System of Records

AGENCY: Office of Chief Information Officer (OCIO), and Infrastructure and Operations (IOO), HUD.

ACTION: Notice of a new system of records.

SUMMARY: Pursuant to the provisions of the Privacy Act of 1974, as amended, the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), Office of Chief Information Officer (OCIO), and Infrastructure and Operations (IOO), is issuing a public notice of its intent to establish a Privacy Act System of Records Notice (SORN) titled ''Sumo Logic.'' Sumo Logic serves as HUD's Security Information and Event Management (SIEM) tool, supporting centralized log collection, aggregation, and security monitoring. It collects system log data from HUD applications, infrastructure, security tools, and cloud platforms, and performs event correlation, custom searches, dashboard monitoring, scheduled reporting, and other standard security monitoring. This newly established system will be included in HUD's inventory of record systems.

DATES: Comments will be accepted on or before July 10, 2026. This proposed

action will be effective on the date following the end of the comment period unless comments are received which result in a contrary determination.

ADDRESSES: You may submit comments, identified by docket number or by one of the following methods:

Federal e-Rulemaking Portal: http://www.regulations.gov. Follow the instructions provided on that site to submit comments electronically.

Fax: 202–619–8365.

Email: privacy@hud.gov.

Mail: Attention: Privacy Office; Kimberly Morton, Acting Chief Privacy Officer; The Executive Secretariat; 451 7th Street SW, Room 10139; Washington, DC 20410–0001.

Instructions: All submissions received must include the agency name and docket number for this rulemaking. All comments received will be posted without change to *http://www.regulations.gov,* including any personal information provided.

Docket: For access to the docket to read background documents or comments received go to *http://www.regulations.gov*.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: The Privacy Office, Kimberly Morton; 451 7th Street SW, Room 10139; Washington, DC 20410–0001; telephone number (804) 822–4801 (this is not a toll-free number). HUD welcomes and is prepared to receive calls from individuals who are deaf or hard of hearing, as well as individuals with speech or communication disabilities. To learn more about how to make an accessible telephone call, please visit *https://www.fcc.gov/consumers/guides/telecommunications-relay-service-trs*.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: The Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), Office of Chief Information Officer (OCIO), maintains the ''Sumo Logic'' system of records. This system enhances enterprise-wide cybersecurity monitoring and incident response. By consolidating log data from HUD systems and platforms, Sumo Logic supports real-time threat detection, reporting and compliance with federal information security standards.

SYSTEM NAME AND NUMBER:

Sumo Logic, HUD/OCIO–05.

SECURITY CLASSIFICATION:

Unclassified.

SYSTEM LOCATION:

HUD Headquarters, 451 7th Street SW, Washington, DC 20410–0001.

SYSTEM MANAGER(S):

Thomas Zeppa, Acting Director, Office of Chief Information Officer (OCIO), Cyber Security Operations Center, 451 7th Street SW, Washington, DC 20410–0001; Telephone (202) 227–5276.

AUTHORITY FOR MAINTENANCE OF THE SYSTEM:

The Federal Information System Modernization Act of 2014 (FISMA), Public Law 113–283, 44 U.S.C. 3554; Executive Order 14028, Improving the Nation's Cybersecurity (May 12, 2021); and OMB Memorandum 21–31, Improving the Federal Government's Investigative and Remediation Capabilities Related to Cybersecurity Incidents (August 27, 2021).

PURPOSE(S) OF THE SYSTEM:

Sumo Logic supports HUD's cybersecurity operations by enabling centralized system monitoring, threat detection, event correlation and incident investigation.

CATEGORIES OF INDIVIDUALS COVERED BY THE SYSTEM:

The system covers federal employees, contractors, detail personnel, and other personnel who access, administrate, or use agency information systems. As well as individuals whose accounts, credentials, or devices interact with HUD networks, applications, or services, such as vendors, partners or members of the public.

CATEGORIES OF RECORDS IN THE SYSTEM:

Device identifiers, email addresses, full names, geolocation information, phone numbers, user IDs, and web uniform resource locator(s).

RECORD SOURCE CATEGORIES:

Amazon Web Services Cloud Computing, and Mainframe (IBM) systems.

ROUTINE USES OF RECORDS MAINTAINED IN THE SYSTEM, INCLUDING CATEGORIES OF USERS AND PURPOSES OF SUCH USES:

(1) To a congressional office from the record of an individual, in response to an inquiry from the congressional office made at the request of that individual.

(2) To contractors, grantees, experts, consultants, Federal agencies, and non-Federal entities, including, but not limited to, State and local governments and other research institutions or their parties, and entities and their agents with whom HUD has a contract, service agreement, grant, cooperative agreement, or other agreement, for the purposes of statistical analysis and research in support of program operations, management, performance monitoring, evaluation, risk management, and policy development, to otherwise support the Department's mission, for other research and statistical purposes not otherwise prohibited by law or regulation. Records under this routine use may not be used in whole or in part to make decisions that affect the rights, benefits, or privileges of specific individuals. The entity receiving information under this routine use may not further disclose the records in an identifiable form.

(3) To contractors, grantees, experts, consultants and their agents, or others performing or working under a contract, service, grant, cooperative agreement, or other agreement, with HUD, when necessary to accomplish an agency function related to this system of records. Disclosure requirements are limited to only those data elements considered relevant to accomplishing an agency function.

(4) To contractors, experts and consultants with whom HUD has a contract, service agreement, or other assignment of the Department, when necessary to utilize relevant data for the purpose of testing new technology and systems designed to enhance program operations and performance.

(5) To appropriate agencies, entities, and persons when: (1) HUD suspects or has confirmed that there has been a breach of the system of records; (2) HUD has determined that as a result of the suspected or confirmed breach there is a risk of harm to individuals, HUD (including its information systems, programs, and operations), the Federal Government, or national security; and (3) the disclosure made to such agencies, entities, and persons is reasonably necessary to assist in connection with HUD's efforts to respond to the suspected or confirmed breach or to prevent, minimize, or remedy such harm.

(6) To another Federal agency or Federal entity, when HUD determines that information from this system of records is reasonably necessary to assist the recipient agency or entity in (1) responding to suspected or confirmed breach or (2) preventing, minimizing, or remedying the risk of harm to individuals, the recipient agency or entity (including its information systems, programs, and operations), the Federal Government, or national security, resulting from a suspected or confirmed breach.

(7) To appropriate Federal, State, local, tribal, or governmental agencies or multilateral governmental organizations responsible for investigating or prosecuting the violations of, or for enforcing or implementing, a statute, rule, regulation, order, or license, where

HUD determines that the information would assist in the enforcement of civil or criminal laws and when such records, either alone or in conjunction with other information, indicate a violation or potential violation of law.

(8) To a court, magistrate, administrative tribunal, or arbitrator in the course of presenting evidence, including disclosures to opposing counsel or witnesses or jurors in the course of civil discovery, litigation, mediation, or settlement negotiations, or in connection with criminal law proceedings; when HUD determines that use of such records is relevant and necessary to the litigation and when any of the following is a party to the litigation or have an interest in such litigation: (1) HUD, or any component thereof; or (2) any HUD employee in his or her official capacity; or (3) any HUD employee in his or her individual capacity where HUD has agreed to represent the employee; or (4) the United States, or any agency thereof, where HUD determines that litigation is likely to affect HUD or any of its components.

(9) To any component of the Department of Justice or other Federal agency conducting litigation or in proceedings before any court, adjudicative, or administrative body, when HUD determines that the use of such records is relevant and necessary to the litigation and when any of the following is a party to the litigation or have an interest in such litigation: (1) HUD, or any component thereof; or (2) any HUD employee in his or her official capacity; or (3) any HUD employee in his or her individual capacity where the Department of Justice or agency conducting the litigation has agreed to represent the employee; or (4) the United States, or any agency thereof, where HUD determines that litigation is likely to affect HUD or any of its components.

(10) To the National Archives and Records Administration, Office of Government Information Services (OGIS), to the extent necessary to fulfill its responsibilities in 5 U.S.C. 552(h), to review administrative agency policies, procedures and compliance with the Freedom of Information Act (FOIA), and to facilitate OGIS' offering of mediation services to resolve disputes between persons making FOIA requests and administrative agencies.

POLICIES AND PRACTICES FOR STORAGE OF RECORDS:

Records are stored electronically within the FedRAMP-authorized Sumo Logic Cloud SIEM platform.

POLICIES AND PRACTICES FOR RETRIEVAL OF RECORDS:

Records from this system may be retrieved by Full name, user IDs and email address.

POLICIES AND PRACTICIES FOR RETENTION AND DISPOSAL OF RECORDS:

Records are managed in accordance with the General Records Schedule (GRS) 3.2, System Access Records, items 036, which covers Cybersecurity logging records. These records are temporary and can be destroyed when 30 months old, although longer retention is authorized for business use. Disposition Authority: DAA–GRS 2022–0005–0002.

ADMINISTRATIVE, TECHNICAL, AND PHYSICAL SAFEGUARDS:

For Electronic Records: Records are maintained and stored in the Sumo Logic environment, which operates within HUD's infrastructure. Access is restricted based on the user's roles and system privileges. Records reside in an encrypted database, and the environment complies with security and privacy controls outlined in the Federal Information Security Management Act (FISMA), National Institute of Standards and Technology (NIST) Special Publications, and Federal; Information Processing Standards (FIPS). Access requires a valid HSPD–12 ID credential, connection to HUD's Local Area Network (LAN), a valid User ID, Password and Personalized Identification Number (PIN). Records are accessible only to individuals who require access to perform official duties.

For Electronic Records (cloud based): Records are secured and maintained on a cloud-based server and operating system hosted in a Federal Risk and Authorization Management Program (FedRAMP) authorized, and FISMA Moderate environment. All data is protected by firewalls and encrypted both at rest and in transit, in accordance with HUD encryption standards.

RECORD ACCESS PROCEDURES:

Individuals seeking to determine whether this System of Records contains information on themselves should address written inquiries to the Department of Housing and Urban Development 451 7th Street SW, Washington, DC 20410–0001.

For verification, individuals should provide their full name, current address, and telephone number. In addition, the requester must provide either a notarized statement or an unsworn declaration made under 24 CFR 16.4.

CONTESTING RECORD PROCEDURES:

The HUD rule for accessing, contesting, and appealing agency determinations by the individual concerned are published in 24 CFR part 16.8 or may be obtained from the system manager.

NOTIFICATION PROCEDURES:

Individuals requesting notification of records of themselves should address written inquiries to the Department of Housing and Urban Development, 451 7th Street SW, Washington, DC 20410–0001. For verification purposes, individuals should provide their full name, office or organization where assigned, if applicable, and current address and telephone number. In addition, the requester must provide either a notarized statement, or an unsworn declaration made under 24 CFR 16.4.

EXEMPTIONS PROMULGATED FOR THE SYSTEM:

None.

HISTORY:

None.

Kimberly Morton,

Acting Chief Privacy Officer, Office of Administration.

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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

Fish and Wildlife Service

[Docket No. FWS–R7–ES–2025–0506; FXES111607MRG01–267–FF07CAMM00]

Marine Mammals; Proposed Incidental Harassment Authorization for the Southern Beaufort Sea Stock of Polar Bears in the Prudhoe Bay Area of the North Slope Borough, Alaska; Draft Environmental Assessment

AGENCY: Fish and Wildlife Service, Interior.

ACTION: Notice of receipt of application; notice of availability of proposed authorization and draft environmental assessment; request for comments.

SUMMARY: We, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, in response to a request under the Marine Mammal Protection Act of 1972, as amended, from BP America Production Company and BP Remediation Management (collectively BP), propose to authorize nonlethal, incidental take by harassment of small numbers Southern Beaufort Sea (SBS) polar bears (*Ursus maritimus*) between June 1, 2026, and May 31, 2027. The applicant requested this authorization for take by harassment that may result from activities associated with drone site surveys, surface water monitoring, removal of

solid waste (debris), backfill activities, and revegetation activities at Foggy Island Bay State No.1 gravel pad, in the Prudhoe Bay area of the North Slope Borough, Alaska. This proposed authorization, if finalized, will be for up to three takes of polar bears by Level B harassment only. No take by injury or mortality is requested, expected, or proposed to be authorized. We invite comments on the proposed incidental harassment authorization and the accompanying draft environmental assessment from the public, Tribes, and local, State, and Federal agencies.

DATES: Comments must be received by July 10, 2026.

To ensure your comment is received and considered, you must submit it using one of the methods identified in the **ADDRESSES** section of this document. Comments submitted through any method not authorized in this document, or sent to an address not listed here, will not be considered.

ADDRESSES: *Document availability:* You may view supplemental information at *https://www.regulations.gov* under Docket No. FWS–R7–ES–2025–0506. Alternatively, you may request these documents from the person listed under **FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT**.

Comment submission: All submissions must include the docket number [FWS–R7–ES–2025–0506] for this document. You must submit comments using one of the following methods:

- *Electronic submission:* Go to the Federal eRulemaking Portal: *https://www.regulations.gov.* In the Search box, enter FWS–R7–ES–2025–0506, which is the docket number for this action. Then, click on the Search button. On the resulting page, in the panel on the left side of the screen, under the Document Type heading, check the Notice box to locate this document. You may submit a comment by clicking on ''Comment.'' Comments must be submitted to *https://www.regulations.gov* before 11:59 p.m. eastern time on the date specified in **DATES**.
- *U.S. mail:* Public Comments Processing, Attn: Docket No. FWS–R7–ES–2025–0506, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, MS: PRB (JAO/3W), 5275 Leesburg Pike, Falls Church, VA 22041–3803.

We request that you send comments only by the methods described above. We will post all comments at *https://www.regulations.gov.* You may request that we withhold personal identifying information from public review; however, we cannot guarantee that we will be able to do so. See Request for Public Comments for more information.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Stephanie Burgess, by email at *r7mmmregulatory@fws.gov,* by telephone at 907–786–3800, or by U.S. mail at U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, MS 341, 1011 East Tudor Road, Anchorage, AK 99503. Individuals in the United States who are deaf, deafblind, hard of hearing, or have a speech disability may dial 711 (TTY, TDD, or TeleBraille) to access telecommunications relay services. Individuals outside the United States should use the relay services offered within their country to make international calls to the point-of-contact in the United States.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

Background

Section 101(a)(5)(D) of the Marine Mammal Protection Act of 1972, as amended (MMPA; 16 U.S.C. 1361, *et seq.*), authorizes the Secretary of the Interior (Secretary) to allow, upon request, the incidental, but not intentional, taking by harassment of small numbers of marine mammals in response to requests by U.S. citizens (as defined in title 50 of the Code of Federal Regulations (CFR) in part 18, at 50 CFR 18.27(c)) engaged in a specified activity (other than commercial fishing) in a specified geographic region during a period of not more than 1 year. The Secretary has delegated authority for implementation of the MMPA to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (FWS or we). According to the MMPA, the FWS shall allow this incidental taking by harassment if we make findings that the total of such taking for the 1-year period:

(1) is of small numbers of marine mammals of a species or stock;

(2) will have a negligible impact on such species or stocks; and

(3) will not have an unmitigable adverse impact on the availability of the species or stock for taking for subsistence use by Alaska Natives.

If the requisite findings are made, we issue an authorization that sets forth the following, where applicable:

(a) permissible methods of taking;

(b) means of effecting the least practicable adverse impact on the species or stock and its habitat and the availability of the species or stock for subsistence uses; and

(c) requirements for monitoring and reporting of such taking by harassment, including, in certain circumstances, requirements for the independent peer review of proposed monitoring plans or other research proposals.

The term ''take'' means to harass, hunt, capture, or kill, or attempt to harass, hunt, capture, or kill, any marine mammal. ''Harassment'' for activities other than military readiness activities or scientific research conducted by or on behalf of the Federal Government means any act of pursuit, torment, or annoyance which (i) has the potential to injure a marine mammal or marine mammal stock in the wild (the MMPA defines this as ''Level A harassment''), or (ii) has the potential to disturb a marine mammal or marine mammal stock in the wild by causing disruption of behavioral patterns, including, but not limited to, migration, breathing, nursing, breeding, feeding, or sheltering (the MMPA defines this as ''Level B harassment'').

The terms ''negligible impact'' and ''unmitigable adverse impact'' are defined in 50 CFR 18.27 (*i.e.,* regulations governing small takes of marine mammals incidental to specified activities) as follows: ''Negligible impact'' is an impact resulting from the specified activity that cannot be reasonably expected to, and is not reasonably likely to, adversely affect the species or stock through effects on annual rates of recruitment or survival. ''Unmitigable adverse impact'' means an impact resulting from the specified activity: (1) that is likely to reduce the availability of the species to a level insufficient for a harvest to meet subsistence needs by (i) causing the marine mammals to abandon or avoid hunting areas, (ii) directly displacing subsistence users, or (iii) placing physical barriers between the marine mammals and the subsistence hunters; and (2) that cannot be sufficiently mitigated by other measures to increase the availability of marine mammals to allow subsistence needs to be met.

The term ''small numbers'' is also defined in 50 CFR 18.27. However, we do not rely on that definition here as it conflates ''small numbers'' with ''negligible impacts.'' We recognize ''small numbers'' and ''negligible impacts'' as two separate and distinct requirements when reviewing requests for incidental harassment authorizations (IHA) under the MMPA (see *Natural Res. Def. Council, Inc.* v. *Evans,* 232 F. Supp. 2d 1003, 1025 (N.D. Cal. 2003)). Instead, for our small numbers determination, we estimate the likely number of marine mammals to be taken and evaluate if that number is small relative to the size of the species or stock.

The term ''least practicable adverse impact'' is not defined in the MMPA or its enacting regulations. For this IHA, we ensure the least practicable adverse impact by requiring mitigation measures that are effective in reducing the impact of specified activities, but not so

restrictive as to make specified activities unduly burdensome or impossible to undertake and complete.

If the requisite findings are made, we shall issue an IHA, which may set forth the following, where applicable: (i) permissible methods of taking; (ii) other means of effecting the least practicable impact on the species or stock and its habitat, paying particular attention to rookeries, mating grounds, and areas of similar significance, and on the availability of the species or stock for taking for subsistence uses by coastal-dwelling Alaska Natives (if applicable); and (iii) requirements for monitoring and reporting take by harassment.

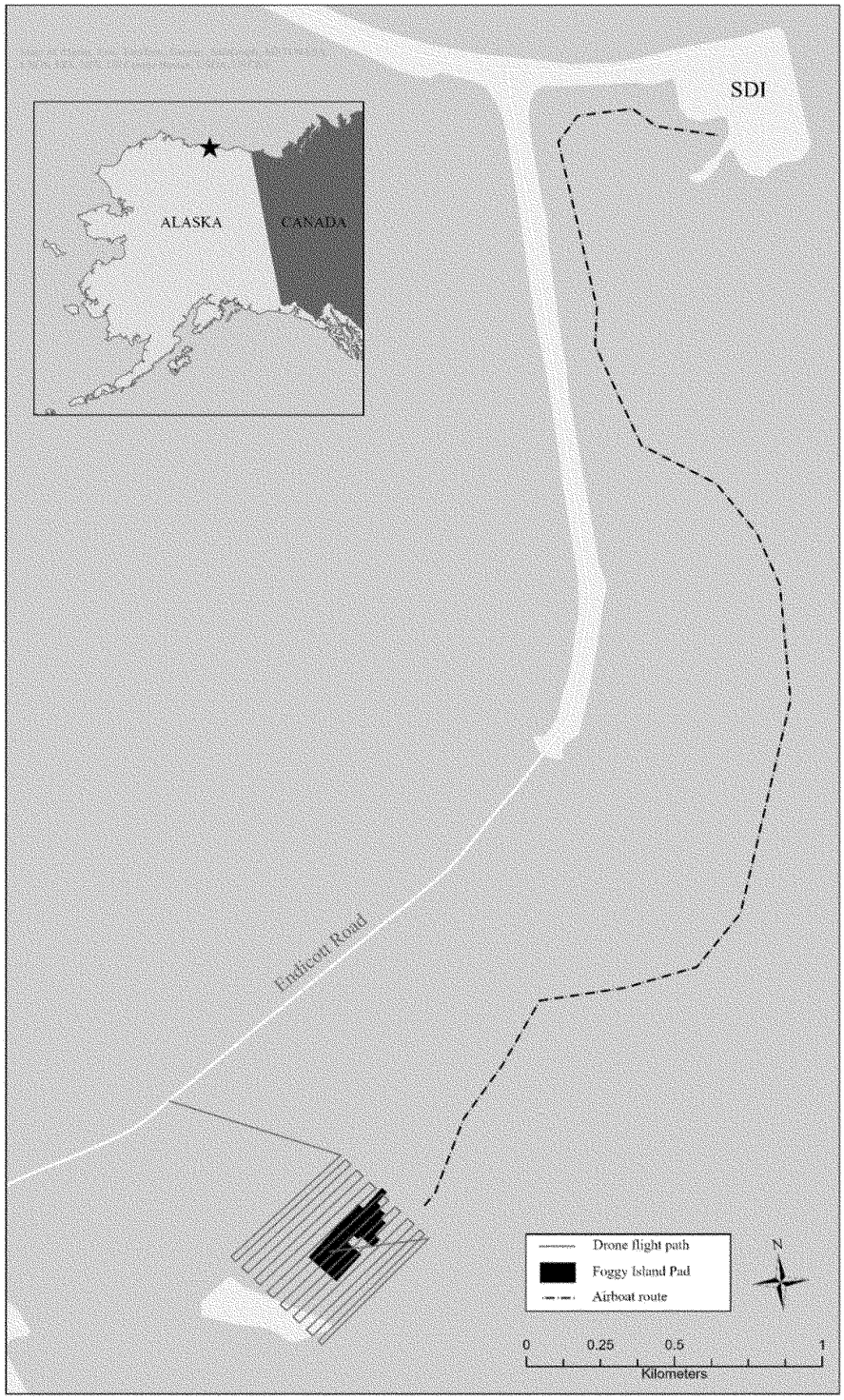
Summary of Request

On May 13, 2025, the FWS received a request from ERM Alaska, Inc. (ERM) on behalf of BP America Production Company and BP Remediation Management (collectively BP) (ERM 2025) for authorization to take by nonlethal incidental harassment Southern Beaufort Sea (SBS) polar bears (*Ursus maritimus*) during drone surveys of the site, surface water monitoring, removal of solid waste (debris), backfill activities, and revegetation activities at Foggy Island Bay State No.1 gravel pad, in the Prudhoe Bay area of the North Slope Borough, Alaska for a period between June 1, 2026 and May 31, 2027. However, most field operations will occur over a ten-day period beginning sometime between June 1, 2026, and completing no later than July 16, 2026. Their request also included a proposed Polar Bear Safety, Awareness, and Interaction Plan. The FWS requested further information on June 10, 2025, including additional shapefiles, drone and airboat operations, and operational time in the field by personnel. The requested information and shapefiles were provided on June 23 and June 26, 2025. Additionally, BP submitted a revised application reflecting discussions between FWS and BP on July 31, 2025, which included updated figures depicting area operations, updated take estimates, activity impacts, and information about previous polar bear observations in the specific geographic region. The FWS deemed this revised request (dated July 31, 2025; hereafter referred to as the ''Request''), adequate and complete on August 4, 2025.

Description of Specified Activities and Specified Geographic Region

In 2023, BP began reclamation activities including closure, remediation, and rehabilitation at the Foggy Island Bay State No. 1 former drilling exploration site (hereafter Foggy Island pad) in the Prudhoe Bay area of the North Slope Borough of Alaska. Work executed during winter 2022/2023 included removal of contaminated material and foam insulation from the site for proper disposal. Restoration of the site to conditions acceptable to the Alaska Department of Natural Resources, Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation, and other stakeholders began at that time. This requested IHA is for work necessary to complete additional remediation, revegetation, and monitoring activities in summer 2026, followed by a single site visit by stakeholders in summer of 2027 (ERM 2025) at the Foggy Island pad (see figure 1). In their request, BP America Production Company (BPAPC) plans to conduct activities related to the closure, remediation, and rehabilitation of the Foggy Island Bay State No. 1 former drilling exploration site.

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Figure 1—Specific Geographic Region of the Proposed Remediation Activities in the Prudhoe Bay Area of the North Slope Borough, Alaska

2026 Summer Operations

Drone Activities

A drone will be flown each day to survey the area of operation (Foggy Island pad) for presence of polar bears prior to personnel accessing the site. Drone surveys will also determine the extent of geofoam board remaining at the site following 2023 remediation activities, assess current site conditions at the time of the survey, and determine the best access route for personnel and equipment. Drones will take off and land from the Endicott Road roadside, which will allow operators to maintain a visual line on the drone. Flight time of the drone for each survey will be approximately 45–90 minutes. All drone surveys will be conducted by Alaska Clean Seas (ACS) with uncrewed aircraft systems (UAS) in accordance with FAA regulations at 14 CFR part 107. All ACS UAS remote pilots are licensed under Part 107 and are current, experienced North Slope pilots. The location is over 9.7 kilometers (km) (6

miles (mi)) outside of controlled airspace, permitting a maximum altitude of 122 meters (m) (400 feet (ft)) above ground level for all phases of flight. Survey flights will be conducted between 61 m (200 ft) and 122 m (400 ft) above ground level depending on flight visibility. If any polar bears are observed in the area, the altitude will be increased up to the maximum of 122 m (400 ft) and the aircraft will fly away from the animal. Every effort will be made to avoid all animals in the area. Prior to aerial drone operations, the area will be observed from nearby Endicott Road. Drone operations will not be conducted if polar bears are observed from the road. The drone will not be used to intentionally harass any wildlife.

Airboat Activities

Airboats will be used to transport both personnel and equipment to and from the Foggy Island pad, and additionally carry debris, geofoam boards, and any other waste back to Satellite Drilling Island (SDI) for disposal. Airboats will depart from and return to SDI and will follow a course parallel to Endicott Road before turning to head to the Foggy Island pad. Airboat trips are expected to consist of an initial site visit, primary operations, and a potential visit by the Alaska Oil and Gas Commission or other governmental agencies to inspect the site following operations. Boat crews will not leave the SDI facility or land at the site if a polar bear is observed within visual range of the landing sites. Crews will be trained to observe for polar bears, in addition to having a bear guard. Prior to entering the airboat to mobilize to the site, ERM personnel will drive the section of Endicott Road that parallels the route to be taken in the airboat. The elevation of the road helps to provide a panorama of the surrounding area. While driving, ERM personnel will assess the area for the presence of polar bears. The airboat operator, ACS, maintains close communications with facility operators and personnel in the area and maintains up-to-date information on bear observations. The airboat trip will not occur if polar bears are observed from the road or if the airboat operator has been notified of a nearby polar bear sighting. During the trip, one ERM scientist in each airboat will be assigned to specifically scan the surrounding area for marine mammals. If a marine mammal (including polar bears) is observed, ERM will immediately notify the boat operator.

Surface Water Monitoring

Surface water monitoring will be conducted. A small crew will collect approximately 16 samples from the area surrounding the pad (figure 1). An additional round of surface water monitoring will potentially occur in 2027. Both the planned surface water monitoring activities and the possible 2027 follow up monitoring event are expected to take one day each. Sampling details are presented in the Foggy Island Bay State No. 1 Corrective Action Plan (CAP; ERM 2023).

Geofoam Board/Debris Removal and Backfill

Geofoam boards and any other debris remaining at the site following the 2023 remediation activities will be removed. The foam board will be removed and stockpiled, one section of pad at a time, to minimize the potential for windblown debris. The foam boards will then be transported via airboat back to SDI to be taken to the Oxbow Landfill for proper disposal. A depression around the wellhead will be backfilled and graded with approximately 25 loose cubic yards (LCY) of clean gravel from the pad footprint or clean imported gravel. If clean gravel will be scavenged from the pad footprint, a skid steer (or similar small piece of equipment) will be transported to the site via airboat. If clean gravel is imported from offsite (not expected), it will be transported via airboat or a vehicle approved for tundra travel. This work is expected to require approximately 5 days to complete.

Revegetation

Following remediation, the site will undergo additional rehabilitation with the goal of achieving a self-sustaining vegetation community through eventual natural colonization of indigenous vegetation species. Seed and fertilizer will be spread to start the revegetation process. This is expected to take approximately 1 day to complete.

Other Site Visits

An initial site reconnaissance visit is scheduled to occur prior to beginning field operations. One additional site visit with members of the Alaska Oil and Gas Association and/or other government agency personnel is scheduled to occur sometime in the period after project completion, possibly in 2027. Site visits are expected to take 1 day each.

Description of Marine Mammals in the Specified Geographic Region

The SBS polar bears are the only marine mammal species under the FWS's jurisdiction likely to be found within the specified geographic region. Information on range, stocks, biology, and climate impacts on SBS polar bears can be found in the supplemental information (available as described above in **ADDRESSES** section).

Potential Impacts of the Specified Activities on Marine Mammals

Surface-Level Impacts on Polar Bears

Disturbance impacts on polar bears are influenced by the disturbance type, duration, intensity, timing, and source location. Disturbance from the specified activities would originate primarily from drone site surveys, surface water monitoring, removal of solid waste (debris), backfill activities, and revegetation activities. The noises, sights, and smells produced by these activities could elicit variable responses from polar bears, ranging from avoidance to attraction. When disturbed by noise, animals may respond behaviorally by walking, running, or swimming away from a noise source, or physiologically via increased heart rates or hormonal stress responses (Harms et al. 1997; Tempel and Gutiérrez 2003). Individual response to noise disturbance can vary based on previous interactions, sex, age, and maternal status (Andersen and Aars 2008; Dyck and Baydack 2004). Noise and odors could also attract polar bears to work areas. Attracting polar bears to these locations could result in human–polar bear interactions, unintentional harassment, intentional hazing, or possible lethal take in defense of human life. This proposed IHA would authorize only the nonlethal, incidental, unintentional take of polar bears that may result from the specified activities and would require mitigation measures to manage attractants in work areas and reduce the risk of human–polar bear interactions.

Human–Polar Bear Interactions

A larger percentage of polar bears are spending more time on land during the open water season, which may increase the risk for human–polar bear interactions (Atwood et al. 2016; Rode et al. 2022). Polar bear interaction plans, personnel training, attractants management, and polar bear monitoring are mitigation measures used to reduce human–polar bear interactions and minimize the risks to polar bears and humans when interactions occur. Efficient management of attractants (*e.g.,* human food, garbage) can prevent polar bears from associating humans with food, which lowers the risk of human–polar bear interactions (Atwood and Wilder 2021). Polar bear interaction

plans detail the policies and procedures that will be implemented by BP to avoid attracting and interacting with polar bears as well as to minimize impacts to the polar bears. Interaction plans also detail how to respond to the presence of polar bears, the chain of command and communication, and required training for personnel. Information gained from monitoring polar bears near industrial infrastructure and activities can be useful for better understanding polar bear distribution, behavior, and interactions with humans. BP may use bear observers and thermal cameras to monitor for polar bears. It is possible that human–polar bear interactions may occur during the specified activities, and mitigation measures will be implemented by BP to minimize the risk of human–polar bear interactions during the specified activities.

From July through November, SBS polar bears can be found in large numbers and high densities on barrier islands, along the coastline, and in the nearshore waters of the Beaufort Sea, particularly on and around Barter and Cross Islands (Wilson et al. 2017). This distribution leads to a significantly higher number of human–polar bear interactions on land and at offshore structures during the open-water season than other times of the year. Polar bears that remain on the multi-year pack ice are not typically present in the ice-free areas where vessel traffic occurs, as barges and vessels associated with industrial activities travel in open water and avoid large ice floes.

Polar bear monitoring reports indicate that on land, most polar bear observations occur within 2 km (1.2 mi) of the coastline. Facilities in offshore and coastal areas are more likely to be approached by polar bears, and they may act as physical barriers to polar bear movements. As polar bears encounter these facilities, the chances for human–polar bear interactions increase. However, polar bears have frequently been observed crossing existing roads and causeways, and monitoring reports show they appear to traverse the human-developed areas of the North Slope as easily as the undeveloped areas.

Impacts of the Specified Activities on Polar Bear Prey Species

Information on the potential impacts of the specified activities on polar bear prey species can be found in Supplemental Information to this document (available as described above in **ADDRESSES**).

Estimated Take

Definitions of Incidental Take

Below we provide the circumstances under which the three types of take of polar bears may occur. The FWS does not estimate and is not authorizing either Level A harassment or lethal take as a part of this proposed IHA; however, an explanation of these take types is provided for context and background.

Lethal Take

Human activity may result in biologically significant impacts to polar bears. In the most serious interactions (*e.g.,* vehicle collision, running over an unknown den causing its collapse), human actions can result in the mortality of polar bears. We also note that, while not considered incidental, in situations where there is an imminent threat to human life, polar bears may be killed. Additionally, though not considered incidental, polar bears have been accidentally killed during efforts to deter polar bears from a work area for safety and from direct chemical exposure (81 FR 52276, August 5, 2016). Unintentional disturbance of a female polar bear by human activity during the denning season may cause the female to abandon her cubs in the den before the cubs can survive on their own. This scenario may result in the incidental lethal take of the cubs. However, the specified activities will not occur during denning season and therefore do not pose a risk to denning females or their cubs.

Level A Harassment

Human activity may result in the injury of polar bears. Level A harassment, for nonmilitary readiness activities, is defined under the MMPA as any act of pursuit, torment, or annoyance that has the potential to injure a marine mammal or marine mammal stock in the wild.

Numerous actions can cause take by Level A harassment of polar bear cubs during the denning period, such as creating a disturbance that separates mothers from dependent cubs (Amstrup 2003), inducing early den emergence during the late denning period (Amstrup and Gardner 1994; Rode et al. 2018), instigating early departure from the den site during the post-emergence period (Andersen et al. 2024), or repeatedly interrupting the nursing or resting of cubs to the extent that it impacts the cubs' body condition. However, as previously noted, the specified activities will not occur during denning season and therefore, do not pose a risk to denning sows or their cubs.

Level B Harassment

Level B harassment for nonmilitary readiness activities is defined by the MMPA as any act of pursuit, torment, or annoyance that has the potential to disturb a marine mammal or marine mammal stock in the wild by causing disruption of behavioral patterns, including, but not limited to, migration, breathing, nursing, feeding, or sheltering. Changes in behavior that disrupt biologically significant behaviors or activities for the affected animal are indicative of take by Level B harassment under the MMPA. Such reactions include, but are not limited to, the following:

- Fleeing (running or swimming away from a human or a human activity);
- Displaying a stress-related behavior such as jaw or lip-popping, front leg stomping, vocalizations, circling, intense staring, or salivating;
- Abandoning or avoiding preferred movement corridors such as ice floes, leads, polynyas, a segment of coastline, barrier islands, or other resting sites;
- Abandoning prey or feeding areas;
- Using a longer or more difficult route of travel instead of the intended path;
- Interrupting breeding, sheltering, or feeding;
- Moving away at a fast pace (adult) and polar bear cubs struggling to keep up;
- Temporary, short-term cessation of nursing or resting;
- Ceasing to rest repeatedly or for a prolonged period (adults); or
- Loss of hunting opportunity due to disturbance of prey.

This list is not meant to encompass all possible behaviors; other behavioral responses may be indicative of take by Level B harassment. In some circumstances, eliciting behavioral responses that equate to take by Level B harassment repeatedly may result in Level A harassment. Relatively minor changes in behavior such as the animal raising its head or temporarily changing its direction of travel are not likely to disrupt biologically important behavioral patterns, and the FWS does not view such minor changes in behavior as indicative of a take by Level B harassment.

Polar Bear: Surface-Based Interactions

Impact Area

To assess the area of potential impact from the project activities, we calculated the area affected by project activities to such a degree that harassment is possible. We refer to this area as the zone of potential impact. Behavioral response rates of polar bears to potential

sources of disturbance are highly variable, and data to support the relationship between distance to bears and disturbance outcomes are limited. Dyck and Baydack (2004) found sex-based differences in the frequencies of vigilant bouts of polar bears in the presence of vehicles on the tundra. However, in their summary of polar bear behavioral response to ice-breaking vessels in the Chukchi Sea, Smultea et al. (2016) found no difference between reactions of males, females with cubs, or females without cubs. Similarly, Andersen and Aars (2008) found that female polar bears with cubs (the most conservative group observed) began to walk or run away from approaching snowmobiles at a mean distance of 1,534 m (0.95 mi). Thus, while future research into the reaction of polar bears to anthropogenic disturbance may indicate a different zone of potential impact is appropriate, the current literature supports the use of a 1.6 km (1.0 mi) distance impact area that encompasses the vast majority of polar bear harassment events.

Reactions by wildlife to drone overflights is variable; some species display no signs of disturbance while others are negatively impacted (Mo and Bonatakis 2022). There is limited information on the impacts and/or likelihood of disturbance by drones on polar bears. Available research indicates that polars bears may display mixed responses to low-altitude drones ranging from no obvious outward acknowledgement of the drone to minor changes in behavior (Barnas et al. 2018; Palomino-González et al. 2021; Jagielski et al. 2022). However, a study on American black bears (*Ursus americanus*) found that black bears can display a direct physiological response, as measured by significant increases in heart rate, to overflights by drones even if no observable behavioral responses occur (Ditmer et al. 2015). While we cannot infer that this same response may occur in polar bears, we also cannot ignore the possibility of unseen disturbance and, therefore, take occurring. For this reason, we include drone overflight within our surface-based interactions analysis.

Similarly, the direct impacts of limited nearshore airboat use are also unknown with regard to polar bear response. Airboats produce noise during their operation, but we do not believe that the noise is loud enough to warrant using an impact area that extends beyond 1.6 km (1.0 mi) away from airboats (see *Estimated Harassment,* below). Nor do we believe that use of airboats in a nearshore and limited capacity, as proposed, are comparable to the same offshore vessel operation analyses that have been conducted in previous IHAs (90 FR 33982, July 18, 2025). Therefore, we also include airboat operation within the surface-based interactions analysis.

Estimated Harassment

We estimated Level B harassment using the spatio-temporally specific encounter rates and temporally specific harassment rates derived in the 2026–2031 Proposed Beaufort Sea Incidental Take Regulations (ITR) (91 FR 11240, March 09, 2026) in conjunction with BP's project operations footprint. Table 1 provides the definition for each variable used in the take formulas. Using the approaches described above, we estimated the total number of polar bears expected to be harassed by surface-based interactions during the proposed IHA period as a total of three bears (table 3).

TABLE 1—DEFINITIONS OF VARIABLES USED IN TAKE ESTIMATES OF NON-DENNING POLAR BEARS IN THE NORTH SLOPE BOROUGH, ALASKA

Variable	Definition
B_{es}	Bears encountered in zone of potential impact for the entire season.
a_c	Coastal exposure area.
a_i	Inland exposure area.
r_o	Occupancy rate.
e_{co}	Coastal open water season bear-encounter rate in bears/season.
e_{io}	Inland open water season bear-encounter rate in bears/season.
e_{ci}	Coastal ice season bear-encounter rate in bears/season.
e_{ii}	Inland ice season bear-encounter rate in bears/season.
t_i	Ice season harassment rate.
B_t	Number of estimated Level B harassment events.

The variables defined above were used in a series of formulas to ultimately estimate the total harassment from surface-level interactions. Encounter rates were originally calculated as polar bears encountered per square kilometer per season. As a part of their request, BP provided the FWS with geospatial files indicating the location of the proposed operational area, footprint of drone survey areas, airboat routes, and surface water sampling areas. The request also included the percent of time each component of the specified activities would be occupied by humans. These files were buffered by 1.6 km (1 mi) to calculate the area of disturbance.

Impact areas were multiplied by the appropriate encounter rate to obtain the number of polar bears expected to be encountered in an area of interest per season (B_{es}). The equation below (equation 1) provides an example of the calculation of polar bears encountered in the ice season for an area of interest in the coastal zone.

$$B_{es} = a_c * e_{ci}$$

Equation 1

To generate the number of estimated Level B harassments for each area of interest, we multiplied the number of polar bears in the area of interest per season by the proportion of the season the area is occupied, the rate of occupancy, and the harassment rate (equation 2).

$$B_t = B_{es} * S_p * r_o * t_i$$

Equation 2

TABLE 2—SEASONAL POLAR BEAR ENCOUNTER RATES BY ZONE

Coastal Zone Seasonal Encounter Rate	
Ice Season (December 1–June 30)	0.1253 bears/km^2.
Open-water Season (July 1–November 30)	1.8130 bears/km^2.
Inland Zone Seasonal Encounter Rate	
Ice Season (December 1–June 30)	0.00972 bears/km^2.

TABLE 2—SEASONAL POLAR BEAR ENCOUNTER RATES BY ZONE—Continued

Open-water Season (July 1–November 30)	0.01728 bears/km^2.

Note: This table is adapted from the 2026–2031 Proposed Beaufort Sea ITR (91 FR 11240, March 09, 2026).

Sum of Take From All Sources

The applicant proposes to conduct drone site surveys, surface water monitoring, removal of solid waste (debris), backfill activities, and revegetation activities at Foggy Island Bay State No.1 gravel pad, in the Prudhoe Bay area of the North Slope Borough, Alaska, from June 1, 2026 through May 31, 2027.

TABLE 3—TOTAL ESTIMATED TAKES BY LEVEL B HARASSMENT OF POLAR BEARS BY SOURCE

Source	Number of estimated Level B harassments
Bears on the surface	3

Critical Assumptions

In order to conduct this analysis and estimate the potential amount of Level B harassment, we made several critical assumptions.

Level B harassment is equated herein with behavioral responses that indicate harassment or disturbance. There is likely a portion of animals that respond in ways that indicate some level of disturbance but do not experience significant biological consequences. Our estimates do not account for variable responses related to polar bear age and sex. The available information suggests that polar bears are generally resilient to low levels of disturbance. Females with dependent young and juvenile polar bears are physiologically the most sensitive (Andersen and Aars 2008) and most likely to experience harassment from disturbance. There is not enough information on composition of the SBS polar bear stock in the specified project area to incorporate individual variability based on age and sex or to predict its influence on harassment estimates. Our estimates are derived from a variety of sample populations with various age and sex structures, and we assume the exposed population will have a similar mixed composition, meaning our estimated response rates are applicable.

The estimates of behavioral response presented here do not account for potential individual movements of animals away from the project area that would alter the density of nearby polar bears, nor does it account for differential responses of animals to noise or human presence due to past experiences. Our analysis assumes a static density of polar bears in the project area (*i.e.* density or number of polar bears do not change over time). There is not enough information available about the movement of polar bears in response to specific disturbances to further refine this assumption of unchanging density.

Our estimate of up-to three polar bears taken by Level B harassment include one bear estimated through quantitative analysis (see *Polar Bear: Surface-Based Interactions*), plus an additional two polar bears to account for family group composition. If the single predicted polar bear is a family group (*i.e.* sow with accompanying juveniles), the most common composition is a sow plus two juveniles.

Determinations and Findings

In making these findings, we considered the best available scientific information, including: the biological and behavioral characteristics of the species; the most recent information on species distribution and abundance within the area of the specified activities, the current and expected future status of the stock (including existing and foreseeable human and natural stressors), the potential sources of disturbance caused by the project; and the potential responses of marine mammals to this disturbance. In addition, we reviewed applicant-provided materials; information in our files and datasets, published reference materials, and information provided by species experts.

Small Numbers

For our small numbers determination, we consider whether the estimated number of polar bears to be subjected to incidental take are respectively small relative to the population size of the species or stock.

1. We estimate that BP's proposed specified activities in the specified geographic region will cause no more than harassment (Level B) to three polar bears during the 1-year period of this proposed IHA (see *Sum of Take from All Sources*). Take of 3 animals is 0.33 percent of the best available estimate of the current SBS stock size of 907 animals (Bromaghin et al. 2015; Atwood et al. 2020; $((3 \div 907) \times 100 \approx 0.33$ percent). The FWS has released a draft stock assessment report (SAR) for the SBS polar bear population (Draft revised *Polar Bear (Ursus maritimus) Stock Assessment Report* announced in the **Federal Register** on January 2, 2025 at 90 FR 114), in which the SBS polar bear stock is estimated as 819 bears, with the change in stock size largely due to a shift in the border between the SBS and North Beaufort Sea stock. Should this draft SAR be finalized, 3 bears would be 0.36 percent of the updated estimate of the SBS stock. For both stock size estimates, 3 bears or less than 0.37 percent of the stock represents a ''small number'' of polar bears.

2. The footprint of the specified activities within the specified geographic region is small relative to the range of the SBS stock of polar bear. SBS polar bears range well beyond the boundaries of the proposed IHA region. As such, the IHA region itself represents only a subset of the potential area in which SBS polar bears may occur. Thus, the FWS concludes that a small portion of the SBS polar bear population may be present in the specified geographic region during the time of the specified activities.

Small Number Conclusion

We propose a finding that take of up to three SBS polar bears represents a small number of bears in the SBS stock.

Negligible Impact

For our negligible impact determination, we consider the following:

1. Previous activities similar to the specified activities have had minimal documented effects on polar bears, taking into consideration the baseline of existing impacts from other projects and factors. Anticipated effects will be limited to short-term, temporary behavioral changes. Furthermore, our analyses do not indicate, nor do we anticipate, any take by Level A harassment or lethal take of polar bears during the 1-year period of this proposed IHA. Therefore, we anticipate that the specified activities will not have lasting impacts that could significantly affect an individual polar bear's health, reproduction, or survival. The limited extent of anticipated impacts on polar bears—(*i.e.,* temporary and minor behavioral disturbances associated with Level B harassment)—is unlikely to adversely affect annual rates of polar bear survival or recruitment.

2. The distribution and habitat use patterns of polar bears indicate that

relatively few polar bears will occur in the specified areas of activity at any time and, therefore, few polar bears are likely to be affected.

3. BP has committed to the implementation of monitoring requirements and mitigation measures designed to reduce the potential impacts of their operations on polar bears. Daily road and drone surveys for polar bears prior to beginning operations, along with adaptive mitigation and management responses based on real-time monitoring information (described in this proposed authorization) will be used to avoid or minimize interactions with polar bears and, therefore, limit potential disturbance.

We also consider the conjectural or speculative impacts associated with these specified activities. The specific congressional direction described below justifies balancing the probability of such impacts with their severity: If potential effects of a specified activity are conjectural or speculative, a finding of negligible impact may be appropriate. A finding of negligible impact may also be appropriate if the probability of occurrence is low, but the potential effects may be significant. In this case, the probability of occurrence of impacts must be balanced with the potential severity of harm to the species or stock when determining negligible impact. In applying this balancing test, the FWS will thoroughly evaluate the risks involved and the potential impacts on marine mammal populations. Such determination will be made based on the best available scientific information (54 FR 40338, September 29, 1989, quoting 53 FR 8473, March 15, 1988, and 132 Cong. Rec. S 16305 (October 15, 1986)).

The effects of most concern, specific to polar bears, to these types of operations is the mortality of polar bear cubs that could result from disturbance during certain periods of denning. However, the activities proposed in this IHA are well before the denning period begins during the early winter months. Therefore, there is no risk to denning polar bears. Furthermore, the short time period of operations, in combination with the small geographic area, limited scope of activities, and committed migration measures, minimize the potential impacts to polar bears.

The FWS does not anticipate that the conjectural or speculative impacts associated with these specified activities warrant a finding of non-negligible impact or otherwise preclude issuance of this proposed IHA.

We reviewed the effects of the specified activities on polar bears. Based on our review of these potential impacts, past monitoring reports, and the biology and natural history of polar bears, we anticipate that such effects will be limited to short-term behavioral disturbances.

We have evaluated climate change regarding polar bears as part of the environmental baseline. Climate change is a global phenomenon and was considered as the overall driver of effects that could alter polar bear habitat and behavior. The FWS is currently involved in research to understand how climate change may affect polar bears. As we gain a better understanding of climate change effects, we will incorporate this information in future authorizations.

We preliminarily find that the impacts of these specified activities cannot be reasonably expected to, and are not reasonably likely to, adversely affect either SBS polar bears through effects on annual rates of recruitment or survival. We, therefore, preliminarily find that the total of the taking estimated above and proposed for authorization will have a negligible impact on SBS polar bears.

Impact on Subsistence Use

Based on past community consultations, locations of hunting areas, no anticipated overlap of hunting areas and proposed projects, and the best scientific information available, including monitoring data from similar activities, we propose a finding that take caused by the specified activities will not have an unmitigable adverse impact on the availability of SBS polar bears for taking for subsistence uses during the proposed timeframe.

While polar bears represent a small portion, in terms of the number of animals, of the total subsistence harvest for the Utqiagvik, Nuiqsut, and Kaktovik communities, polar bear harvest is important to Alaska Natives. The project activities are in close proximity to an established industrial area, with the closest known common locations of polar bear harvest greater than 70 km (43.5 mi) away. BP has committed to notify the Village of Kaktovik and Village of Nuiqsut of the planned activities and to document any discussions of potential conflict. BP will make reasonable efforts to ensure that activities do not interfere with subsistence hunting and that adverse effects on the availability of polar bears are minimized. Should concerns related to subsistence uses of polar bears be voiced, BP will develop a plan of cooperation (POC) that identifies measures to minimize any adverse effects. This POC must provide the procedures addressing how BP will work with the affected Alaska Native communities and what actions will be taken to avoid interference with subsistence hunting of polar bears, as warranted.

The FWS is not aware of information that indicates that polar bears will be deterred from hunting areas or impacted by the specified project activities in any way that diminishes their availability for subsistence use.

Least Practicable Adverse Impact

We evaluated the practicability and effectiveness of mitigation measures based on the nature, scope, and timing of the specified activities; the best available scientific information; and monitoring data during industry activities in the specified geographic region. We propose a finding that the mitigation measures included within BP's request will ensure the least practicable adverse impacts on SBS polar bears and their availability for taking for subsistence use.

Drone flight restrictions around observed polar bears will reduce the potential for uncrewed aircraft disturbing polar bears. BP does not plan to use crewed aircraft during these proposed activities, which provides further mitigative benefit, as crewed aircraft would increase the probability of take. Finally, BP will implement mitigation measures to prevent the presence and impact of attractants in camps, such as the use of wildlife-resistant waste receptacles, daily food waste incineration, and storage of hazardous materials in drums or other secure containers. These measures are outlined in a polar bear interaction plan that was developed in coordination with the FWS and is part of BP's application for this IHA. Based on the information we currently have regarding polar bear disturbances and attractants, we concluded that the mitigation measures outlined in BP's request (ERM 2025) and incorporated into this authorization will minimize impacts from the specified drone site surveys, surface water monitoring, removal of solid waste (debris), backfill activities, and revegetation activities to the extent practicable.

Several additional potential mitigation measures were considered but determined to be not practicable. These measures are listed below:

- *Spatial and temporal restrictions on surface activity*—Some spatial and temporal restrictions of operations were included in BP's request; however, imposing further restrictions would risk preventing the accomplishment of project objectives.

• *Requirement of third-party neutral marine mammal observers*—The applicant has committed to having a trained scientist on board each airboat specifically to scan for polar bears. All crew members will be trained to observe for polar bears and there will be a bear guard, trained to FWS standards, present during all activities. However, operational constraints prevent the applicant from hiring third-party marine mammal observers for all operations due to space considerations. Additional crew may also require additional transit vehicles or larger vessels, which could increase disturbance.

• *Require all activities to cease if a polar bear is injured or killed until an investigation is completed*—The FWS has incorporated reporting requirements for all polar bear interactions into this proposed authorization, as well as a requirement to cease activities following incidents of unauthorized take so long as it is safe to do so. While ceasing all activities following a polar bear injury or death could aid investigations in some cases, this action may not be possible or safe in certain circumstances and, thus, will not be mandated.

References Cited

A list of the references cited in this notice may be found at *https://www.regulations.gov* under Docket No. FWS–R7–ES–2025–0506.

Required Determinations

National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA)

We have prepared a draft environmental assessment in accordance with the NEPA (42 U.S.C. 4321 *et seq.*). We have preliminarily concluded that authorizing the nonlethal, incidental, unintentional take by Level B harassment of up to three individuals from the SBS stock of polar bears during the IHA period in the specified geographic region while conducting the specified activities would not significantly affect the quality of the human environment and, thus, preparation of an environmental impact statement for this incidental harassment authorization is not required by section 102(2) of NEPA or its implementing regulations. We are accepting comments on the draft environmental assessment as specified above in **DATES** and **ADDRESSES**.

Endangered Species Act (ESA)

Under the Endangered Species Act (16 U.S.C. 1536(a)(2)), all Federal agencies are required to ensure the actions they authorize are not likely to jeopardize the continued existence of any threatened or endangered species or result in destruction or adverse modification of critical habitat. Prior to issuance of a final IHA, the FWS will complete intra-Service consultation under section 7 of the ESA on our proposed issuance of an IHA. These evaluations and findings will be made available on the FWS's website at: *https://reports.ecosphere.fws.gov/FWSPublicReports/Reports/Index?reportname=BiologicalOpinionReport.*

Government-to-Government Consultation

It is our responsibility to communicate and work directly on a government-to-government basis with federally recognized Alaska Native Tribes and organizations in developing programs for healthy ecosystems. We seek their full and meaningful participation in evaluating and addressing conservation concerns for protected species. It is our goal to remain sensitive to Alaska Native culture and to make information available to Alaska Natives. Our efforts are guided by Executive Order 13175 ''Consultation and Coordination With Indian Tribal Governments,'' 512 DM 5 ''Procedures for Consultation with Indian Tribes,'' 512 DM 6 ''Department of the Interior Policy on Consultation with Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act Corporations,'' 510 FW 1 ''The Service's Native American Policy,'' and 510 FW 2 ''The Service's Alaska Native Relations Policy.''

The FWS has evaluated possible effects of the specified activities on federally recognized Alaska Native Tribes and organizations. The applicant has presented a communication process, culminating in POCs if needed, with the Alaska Native organizations and communities most likely to be affected by their work. The FWS does not anticipate impacts to Alaska Native Tribes or Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act corporations and does not anticipate requesting consultation; however, we invite continued discussion, either about the project and its impacts or about our coordination and information exchange throughout the IHA/POC process.

Paperwork Reduction Act

This rule does not contain any new collection of information that requires approval by the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) under the Paperwork Reduction Act of 1995 (44 U.S.C. 3501 *et seq.*). OMB has previously approved the information collection requirements associated with IHAs and assigned OMB Control Number 1018–0194 (expires August 31, 2026). An agency may not conduct or sponsor, and a person is not required to respond to, a collection of information unless it displays a currently valid OMB control number.

Proposed Authorization

We propose to authorize the nonlethal, incidental take by Level B harassment of up to three individual polar bears from the SBS stock of polar bears. Authorized take will be limited to disruption of behavioral patterns that may be caused by drone site surveys, surface water monitoring, removal of solid waste (debris), backfill activities, and revegetation activities by BP at Foggy Island Bay State No. 1 gravel pad, in the Prudhoe Bay area of the North Slope Borough, Alaska, from June 1, 2026, to May 31, 2027. We do not anticipate or authorize any take by Level A harassment, injury, or death to polar bears resulting from these activities.

A. General Conditions for the IHA for BP

1. Activities must be conducted in the manner described in the Revised Request dated July 31, 2025, for an IHA and in accordance with all applicable conditions and mitigation measures. The taking of polar bears whenever the required conditions, mitigation, monitoring, and reporting measures are not fully implemented as required by the IHA is prohibited. Failure to follow the measures specified both in the revised request and within the IHA may result in the modification, suspension, or revocation of the IHA.

2. If project activities cause unauthorized take (*i.e.,* take of more than three polar bears from the SBS stock, a form of take other than Level B harassment, or take of one or more polar bears through methods not described in the IHA), BP must take the following actions:

i. Cease its activities immediately (or reduce activities to the minimum level necessary to maintain safety);

ii. Report the details of the incident to the FWS within 48 hours; and

iii. Suspend further activities until the FWS has reviewed the circumstances and determined whether additional mitigation measures are necessary to avoid further unauthorized taking.

3. All operations managers, vehicle operators, and vessel operators must receive a copy of this IHA and maintain access to it for reference at all times during project work. These personnel must understand, be fully aware of, and be capable of implementing the conditions of the IHA at all times during project work.

4. This IHA applies to activities associated with the proposed project as

described in this document and in BP's revised request. Changes to the proposed project without prior authorization may invalidate the IHA.

5. BP's Revised Request is approved and fully incorporated into this IHA unless exceptions are specifically noted herein. The revised request includes: BP's ''Incidental Harassment Authorization and Letter of Authorization Application Foggy Island Bay State No. 1'' dated May 13, 2025, and revised July 31, 2025, which includes BP's ''Polar Bear Interaction Plan, Mitigation Measures to Effect Least Practicable Adverse Impact to Polar Bears'' (LPAI checklist), and geospatial files.

6. Operators will allow FWS personnel or the FWS's designated representative to visit project work sites to monitor for impacts to polar bears and subsistence uses of polar bears at any time throughout project activities so long as it is safe to do so. ''Operators'' are all personnel operating under BP's authority, including all contractors and subcontractors.

BP must implement the following policies and procedures to avoid interactions and minimize to the greatest extent practicable any adverse impacts on polar bears, their habitat, and the availability of these marine mammals for subsistence uses.

B. General Avoidance Measures

7. BP must cooperate with the FWS and other designated Federal, State, and local agencies to monitor and mitigate the impacts of activities on polar bears.

8. Trained and qualified personnel must be designated to monitor at all times for the presence of polar bears; initiate mitigation measures; and monitor, record, and report the effects of the activities on polar bears. BP must provide all operators with polar bear awareness training prior to their participation in project activities.

9. An FWS-approved polar bear safety, awareness, and interaction plan must be on file with the FWS's Marine Mammal Management office and available on site. The interaction plan must include:

i. A description of the proposed activity (*i.e.,* a summary of the plan of operations during the proposed activity);

ii. A food, waste, and other attractants management plan;

iii. Personnel training policies, procedures, and materials;

iv. Site-specific polar bear interaction risk evaluation and mitigation measures;

v. Polar bear avoidance and encounter procedures; and

vi. Polar bear observation and reporting procedures.

BP must contact potentially affected subsistence communities and hunter organizations to discuss potential conflicts caused by the activities and provide the FWS documentation of communications as described in D. *Measures to Reduce Impacts to Subsistence Users.*

10. *Mitigation measures for drones.* BP must undertake the following activities to limit disturbance from drone activities:

i. Drones shall operate between 61 m (200 ft) and 122 m (400 ft) above ground level, excluding takeoff and landing.

ii. If any polar bears are observed in the area by a drone, the drone must increase its altitude to the maximum of 122 m (400 ft) above ground level and immediately fly away from the observed polar bear(s). Drones must not intentionally be maneuvered any closer to an observed polar bear after initial observation has been made. Unnecessary turning of drones, hovering, and/or circling when within 805 m (0.5 mi) of a known polar bear(s) must be avoided.

iii. Every effort must be made to avoid all polar bears in the area.

iv. Drones must not be operated in such a way as to separate individual polar bears from a group (*i.e.,* two or more individuals).

v. Drones must not be used under any circumstance to intentionally harass (*e.g.,* haze) any polar bears.

vi. Prior to conducting drone operations, BP will conduct a pre-drone survey of the operational area from Endicott Road. If a polar bear is observed during a pre-drone survey, drones must not be used until the polar bear(s) are confirmed to have left the area.

vii. Drones must not land within 805 m (0.5 mi) of any polar bear(s).

11. *Mitigation measures for airboat activities.*

i. Prior to and during airboat use, BP must assess the access route for polar bears. While workers are transiting in the airboat, a designated occupant must be assigned to scan the surrounding area for marine mammals.

ii. Airboats must always maintain the maximum distance possible from polar bears. Airboats should never approach within an 805-m (0.5-mi) radius of polar bears unless it is an emergency.

iii. Airboats must take all practical measures (*i.e.,* reduce speed, change course heading) to avoid approaching polar bears in the water, avoid separating individual polar bears from a group, encircling polar bears, and impeding movement of polar bears.

iv. When operationally feasible, airboats should engage in methods to limit airboat noise, such as reducing speed, performing regular airboat maintenance, using fewer airboats, and/or implementing quieting technologies (*e.g.,* propeller design, wake improvement devices, propulsion enhancement measures, hull treatment solutions).

v. Provide written guidance to airboat operators for minimizing disturbance to polar bears.

vi. Airboats must not be operated if polar bears have been observed or are known to be in the area.

C. Monitoring

12. Operators must provide on-site observers and implement the FWS-approved polar bear and safety, awareness, and interaction plan to apply mitigation measures, monitor the project's effects on polar bears and subsistence uses, and evaluate the effectiveness of mitigation measures.

13. All on-site observers shall complete an FWS-provided training course designed to familiarize individuals with monitoring and mitigation activities identified in the polar bear safety, awareness, and interaction plan.

14. On-site observers must be present during all operations and must record all polar bear observations, identify and document potential harassment, and work with personnel to implement appropriate mitigation measures.

15. Operators shall cooperate with the FWS and other designated Federal, State, and local agencies to monitor the impacts of project activities on polar bears. Where information is insufficient to evaluate the potential effects of activities on polar bears and the subsistence use of this species, BP may be required to participate in joint monitoring efforts to address these information needs and ensure the least practicable impact to this resource.

D. Measures To Reduce Impacts to Subsistence Users

BP must conduct its activities in a manner that, to the greatest extent practicable, minimizes adverse impacts on the availability of polar bears for subsistence uses.

16. BP will be required to develop an FWS-approved POC if, through community consultation, concerns are raised regarding impacts to subsistence harvest or Alaska Native Tribes and Organizations.

17. If required, BP will implement the FWS-approved POC.

18. Prior to conducting the work, BP will take the following steps to reduce

potential effects on subsistence harvest of polar bears:

i. Avoid work in areas of known polar bear subsistence harvest;

ii. Notify the Native Village of Kaktovik and the Native Village of Nuiqsit of the proposed project activities;

iii. Work to resolve any concerns of potentially affected Alaska Native Tribal Organizations and Corporations regarding the project's effects on subsistence hunting of polar bears;

iv. If any unresolved or ongoing concerns of potentially affected Alaska Native Tribal Organizations and Corporations remain, modify the POC in consultation with the FWS and subsistence stakeholders to address these concerns; and

v. Implement FWS-required mitigation measures that will reduce impacts to subsistence users and their resources.

E. Reporting Requirements

BP must report the results of monitoring to the FWS Marine Mammals Management office via email at *fw7_mmm_reports@fws.gov.*

19. *Activity progress reports.* BP must notify the FWS at least 48 hours prior to the onset of activities.

20. *Polar bear observation reports.* BP must report, within 48 hours, all observations of polar bears and potential polar bear dens during any project activities. Upon request, monitoring report data must be provided in a common electronic format (to be specified by the FWS). Information in the observation report must include, but need not be limited to:

i. Date and time of each observation;

ii. Locations of the observer and polar bears (GPS coordinates if possible);

iii. Number of polar bears;

iv. Sex and age class—adult, subadult, cub (if known);

v. Observer name and contact information;

vi. Weather, visibility, and, if at sea, sea state and sea ice conditions at the time of observation;

vii. Estimated closest distance of polar bears from personnel and facilities;

viii. Type of work being conducted at time of sighting;

ix. Possible attractants present;

x. Polar bear behavior—initial behavior when first observed (*e.g.,* walking, swimming, resting, etc.);

xi. Potential reaction—behavior of polar bear potentially in response to presence or activity of personnel and equipment;

xii. Description of the encounter;

xiii. Duration of the encounter; and

xiv. Mitigation actions taken.

21. *Human-polar bear interaction reports.* BP must report all human-polar bear interaction incidents immediately, and not later than 48 hours after the incident. Human-polar bear interactions include:

i. Any situation in which there is a possibility for unauthorized take. For instance, when project activities exceed those included in an IHA, when a mitigation measure was required but not enacted, or when injury or death of a polar bear occurs. Reports must include all information specified for an observation report in condition 20 above, a complete detailed description of the incident, and any other actions taken.

ii. Injured, dead, or distressed polar bears that are clearly not associated with project activities (*e.g.,* animals found outside the project area, previously wounded animals, or carcasses with moderate to advanced decomposition or scavenger damage) must also be reported to the FWS immediately, and not later than 48 hours after discovery. Photographs, video, location information, or any other available documentation must be included.

22. *Final report.* The results of monitoring and mitigation efforts identified in the marine mammal avoidance and interaction plan must be submitted to the FWS for review within 90 days of the expiration of this IHA. Upon request, final report data must be provided in a common electronic format (to be specified by the FWS). Information in the final report must include, but need not be limited to:

i. Copies of all observation reports submitted under the IHA;

ii. A summary of the observation reports;

iii. A summary of monitoring and mitigation efforts including areas, total hours, total distances, and distribution;

iv. Analysis of factors affecting the visibility and detectability of polar bears during monitoring;

v. Analysis of the effectiveness of mitigation measures;

vi. A summary and analysis of the distribution, abundance, and behavior of all polar bears observed; and

vii. Estimates of take in relation to the specified activities.

Request for Public Comments

If you wish to comment on this proposed authorization, the associated draft environmental assessment, or both documents, you may submit your comments by either of the methods described in **ADDRESSES**. Please identify if you are commenting on the proposed authorization, draft environmental assessment, or both; make your comments as specific as possible; confine them to issues pertinent to the documents; and explain the reason for any changes you recommend. Where possible, your comments should reference the specific section or paragraph that you are addressing. The FWS will consider all comments that are received before the close of the comment period (see **DATES**). The FWS does not anticipate extending the public comment period beyond the 30 days required under section 101(a)(5)(D)(iii) of the MMPA.

Comments, including names and street addresses of respondents, will become part of the administrative record for this proposal. Before including your address, telephone number, email address, or other personal identifying information in your comment, be advised that your entire comment, including your personal identifying information, may be made publicly available at any time. While you can ask us in your comments to withhold your personal identifying information from public review, we cannot guarantee that we will be able to do so.

Drew Crane,

Acting Assistant Regional Director for Fisheries and Ecological Services, Alaska Region.

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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

Fish and Wildlife Service

[Docket No. FWS–R1–ES–2026–0463; ES11140100000–267–FF01E0000]

Receipt of Enhancement of Survival Permit Application and Proposed Conservation Benefit Agreement for the Benefit of the Columbia Basin Pygmy Rabbit in Washington; Categorical Exclusion

AGENCY: Fish and Wildlife Service, Interior.

ACTION: Notice of availability; request for comments.

SUMMARY: We, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (Service), have received an application from the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife (WDFW) for an enhancement of survival permit for take of the Columbia Basin pygmy rabbit (CBPR) pursuant to Section 10 of the Endangered Species Act. This application includes a proposed conservation benefit agreement (CBA) outlining conservation measures and ongoing land management activities that non-federal participants will implement on their enrolled

properties for CBPR. The purpose of this CBA is to foster collaboration among the Service, WDFW, and participants; promote voluntary conservation measures that reduce or remove threats to the covered species; provide regulatory assurances to participating landowners; and improve habitat connectivity and support geographic expansion of the CBPR in the Columbia Basin in Washington. We have prepared a draft environmental action statement documenting our preliminary determination that the permit decision may be eligible for categorical exclusion under the National Environmental Policy Act. We invite the public and local, State, Tribal, and Federal agencies to comment on these documents.

DATES: Comments will be accepted on or before July 10, 2026. Comments submitted electronically using the Federal eRulemaking Portal (see **ADDRESSES**, below) must be received by 11:59 p.m. eastern time on the closing date.

To ensure your comment is received and considered, you must submit it using one of the methods identified in the **ADDRESSES** section of this document. Comments submitted through any method not authorized in this document, or sent to an address not listed here, will not be considered.

ADDRESSES:

Obtaining documents: The application, application supporting materials, and any comments and other materials that we receive will be available for public inspection at *https://www.regulations.gov* in Docket No. FWS–R1–ES–2026–0463.

Comment submission: All submissions must include the docket number [FWS–R1–ES–2026–0463] for this document. You must submit comments using one of the following methods:

- *Electronic submission:* Federal eRulemaking Portal at: *https://www.regulations.gov.* In the Search box, enter FWS–R1–ES–2026–0463, which is the docket number for this action. Then click the Search button. On the resulting page, you may submit a comment by clicking on ''Comment.'' Please ensure that you have found the correct document before submitting your comments.
- *U.S. mail:* Public Comments Processing, Attn: Docket No. FWS–R1–ES–2026–0463, Policy and Regulations Branch, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, MS: PRB (JAO/3W), 5275 Leesburg Pike, Falls Church, VA 22041–3803.

Comments submitted through any method not authorized in this document, or sent to an address not listed here, will not be considered. We will not accept comments via email, fax, or hand delivery. We are not required to consider comments that are submitted after the comment period ends or that are submitted via a method outside of these instructions. Comments containing profanity, vulgarity, threats, or other inappropriate content will not be considered.

We will post all comments at *https://www.regulations.gov.* You may request that we withhold personal identifying information from public review; however, we cannot guarantee that we will be able to do so. See Request for Public Comments for more information.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Tara Callaway, Washington Fish and Wildlife Office, via telephone at 509–201–2414, or via email at *Tara_Callaway@fws.gov.* Individuals in the United States who are deaf, deafblind, hard of hearing, or have a speech disability may dial 711 (TTY, TDD, or TeleBraille) to access telecommunications relay services. Individuals outside the United States should use the relay services offered within their country to make international calls to the point-of-contact in the United States. Individuals in the United States who are deaf, deafblind, hard of hearing, or have a speech disability may dial 711 (TTY, TDD, or TeleBraille) to access telecommunications relay services. Individuals outside the United States should use the relay services offered within their country to make international calls to the point-of-contact in the United States.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: We, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (Service), have received an enhancement of survival permit (permit) application pursuant to section 10(a)(1)(A) of the Endangered Species Act of 1973, as amended (ESA; 16 U.S.C. 1531 *et seq.*) from Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife (WDFW). If issued, the permit would authorize take of the Columbia Basin pygmy rabbit (CBPR; *Brachylagus idahoensis*), which is federally and state listed as endangered. The take is likely to result from otherwise lawful land-use activities including general farm and rangeland stewardship and recreation within suitable CBPR habitat, as well as ranching, farming, residential/commercial maintenance, and recreation within non-habitat for CBPR. Overall, the conservation measures described in the conservation benefit agreement (CBA) are intended to provide a net conservation benefit for the species. We have also prepared a draft environmental action statement (EAS) for our preliminary determination that the permit decision is eligible for categorical exclusion under the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA; 42 U.S.C. 4321 et seq.). We provide this notice to open a public comment period and invite comments from all interested parties regarding the documents referenced above.

Background

On April 12, 2024, the Service published final revisions to the regulations for ESA sections 10(a)(1)(A) and (B) (89 FR 26070), which went into effect on May 13, 2024. Among other changes and clarifications, the revised regulations simplify the requirements for enhancement of survival permits by defining a new agreement type, known as a CBA. Under a CBA, participating property owners undertake management activities on their property to enhance, restore, or maintain habitat conditions to an extent that is likely to result in a net conservation benefit for the covered species. A CBA and the associated enhancement of survival permit encourage private and other non-Federal property owners to implement conservation actions for federally listed species. Participating property owners are assured that they will not be subject to increased property use restrictions as a result of their efforts to attract listed species to their property, or to increase the numbers or distribution of listed species already on their property. The authorization to take listed species is contingent on the property owner complying with obligations in the CBA and the terms and conditions of the permit. The CBA must provide a net conservation benefit, which is defined at Code of Federal Regulations (CFR) at 50 CFR 17.3.

This proposed CBA would renew, amend, and replace the expiring Safe Harbor Agreement (SHA, or Agreement) for the CBPR which expires in October 2026. The proposed CBA differs from the original SHA in that WDFW is proposed as a primary permit holder, able to enroll private landowners as participants through certificates of inclusion under WDFW's enhancement of survival permit. Participants agreeing to conduct conservation measures and enroll in the CBA will be provided regulatory assurances allowing incidental take above the baseline condition for activities covered by this Agreement, and may return the enrolled property back to the baseline conditions at the end of the Agreement.

The CBA would allow enrollment from private lands within the Columbia Plateau ecoregion of Washington, which consists of approximately 16 million

acres of land within Adams, Douglas, Grant, Lincoln, and Benton Counties. Because of the momentum of the recovery program and the great need for additional habitat to continue to establish pygmy rabbits across the broader shrub-steppe landscape, it is likely that at least 120,000 new acres would be enrolled in this CBA within the agreement time frame. The term of the of the CBA and proposed enhancement of survival permit is 30 years.

If participants' voluntary conservation measures are likely to result in the covered species occupying adjacent properties that are not enrolled under this Agreement, WDFW will contact the neighbors and make every reasonable effort to include them as voluntary signatories to the CBA using the procedures set forth in this Agreement. If the neighboring property owner chooses not to enroll, WDFW will seek permission to capture any pygmy rabbits present to be relocated to other suitable habitat.

WDFW will complete compliance, biological, and incidental take monitoring needed to ensure success of the Agreement. Compliance monitoring will consist of regular assessments to ensure suitable habitat acres have been retained and that agreed upon conservation measures have been implemented. Biological monitoring may include efficacy monitoring of habitat improvement or restoration projects implemented by WDFW or the Service. If any take occurs, the amount of take will be quantified by WDFW and reported to the Service. If habitat becomes unsuitable, WDFW and the Service will work with participants to implement adaptive management to address habitat issues.

Required Conservation Measures for participants in suitable habitat areas are described fully in the CBA, and include:

- Work with WDFW to delineate properties into areas of suitable habitat for CBPR and non-habitat.
- Retain vegetation cover in designated suitable habitat areas for the duration of the CBA (30 years);
- Provide WDFW access to the property's suitable habitat areas to assess occupancy status, monitor trends in distribution and abundance and monitor habitat function and availability;
- Notify WDFW at least 60 days prior to undertaking any habitat-altering activity that could result in take of CBPR or in a diminishment of suitable habitat so that WDFW can determine occupancy and if present, move CBPR to alternate site(s); and
- Immediately notify the WDFW upon finding any dead or injured CBPR on enrolled property.

Voluntary Conservation Measures for participants in suitable habitat are described fully in the CBA, and include:

- Allow WDFW to release captive-bred and/or translocated CBPR;
- Allow WDFW to install recovery-related infrastructure on enrolled properties in support of the CBPR recovery;
- Work with WDFW to implement fuel treatments/green fuel breaks and/or buffers to protect suitable habitat areas from fire risk;
- Provide WDFW access to the property's suitable habitat areas for the term of the agreement for research purposes not covered in the Required Conservation Measures listed above;
- Improve road access through mowing or light tilling to facilitate access for recovery actions or to reduce fire risk;
- Implement native seeding or planting or other Natural Resource Conservation Service (NRCS) conservation practices to improve or enhance habitat suitability;
- Work with WDFW or the Service to identify potential habitat restoration or improvement projects to further increase suitable habitat area or quality; and
- Implement durable habitat conservation to maintain undeveloped areas where possible through options such as NRCS Working Land Easements, Conservation Easements, or acquisitions.

Request for Public Comments

We invite public review and comment on the permit application package, including the CBA and draft EAS (see **ADDRESSES**). You may submit your comments and materials by one of the methods listed in the **ADDRESSES** section. We request data, comments, new information, or suggestions from the public, other concerned governmental agencies, the scientific community, Tribes, industry, or any other interested party on our proposed Federal action, including on the adequacy of the CBA, pursuant to the requirements for permits at 50 CFR parts 13 and 17. We especially encourage comments from landowners within the proposed CBA boundary.

Public Availability of Comments

All comments and materials we receive become part of the public record associated with this action. Before including your address, phone number, email address or other personal identifying information in your comments, you should be aware that your entire comment—including your personal identifying information—may be made publicly available at any time. While you can ask us in your comment to withhold your personal identifying information from public review, we cannot guarantee that we will be able to do so. All submissions from organizations or businesses, and from individuals identifying themselves as representatives or officials of organizations or businesses, will be made available for public disclosure in their entirety.

Next Steps

After the public comment period ends (see **DATES**), we will evaluate the permit application, associated documents, and any comments received to determine whether the permit application meets the requirements of section 10(a)(1)(A) of the ESA. We will also evaluate whether issuance of the requested permit would comply with section 7(a)(2) of the ESA by conducting an intra-Service consultation on the proposed action. The final NEPA and permit determinations will not be completed until after the end of the 30-day comment period and will fully consider all comments received during the comment period. If we determine that all requirements are met, we will issue an Enhancement of Survival Permit under section 10(a)(1)(A) of the ESA and associated implementing regulations found at 50 CFR 17.22(c).

Authority

We provide this notice in accordance with the requirements of section 10(c) of the Endangered Species Act of 1973, as amended (16 U.S.C. 1531 *et seq.*), and its implementing regulations (50 CFR 17.22), and the National Environmental Policy Act (42 U.S.C. 4321 *et seq.*) and implementing regulations (46 CFR part 43) and procedures (516 DM 1).

Bridget Fahey,

Acting Regional Director, Pacific Region, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

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INTERNATIONAL TRADE COMMISSION

[Investigation No. 337–TA–1457]

Certain Pre-Stretched Synthetic Braiding Hair and Packaging Thereof (II); Notice of Request for Submissions on the Public Interest

AGENCY: U.S. International Trade Commission.

ACTION: Notice.

SUMMARY: Notice is hereby given that on June 5, 2026, the presiding administrative law judge (''ALJ'') issued an Initial Determination on Violation of Section 337. The ALJ also issued a Recommended Determination on remedy and bonding should a violation be found in the above-captioned investigation. The Commission is soliciting submissions on public interest issues raised by the recommended relief should the Commission find a violation. This notice is soliciting comments from the public and interested government agencies only.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Joelle P. Justus, Esq., Office of the General Counsel, U.S. International Trade Commission, 500 E Street SW, Washington, DC 20436, telephone (202) 205–2593. Copies of non-confidential documents filed in connection with this investigation may be viewed on the Commission's electronic docket (EDIS) at *https://edis.usitc.gov.* For help accessing EDIS, please email *EDIS3Help@usitc.gov.* General information concerning the Commission may also be obtained by accessing its internet server at *https://www.usitc.gov.* Hearing-impaired persons are advised that information on this matter can be obtained by contacting the Commission's TDD terminal on (202) 205–1810.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: Section 337 of the Tariff Act of 1930 provides that, if the Commission finds a violation, it shall exclude the articles concerned from the United States unless, after considering the effect of such exclusion upon the public health and welfare, competitive conditions in the United States economy, the production of like or directly competitive articles in the United States, and United States consumers, it finds that such articles should not be excluded from entry. (19 U.S.C. 1337(d)(1)). A similar provision applies to cease and desist orders. (19 U.S.C. 1337(f)(1)).

The Commission is soliciting submissions on public interest issues raised by the recommended relief should the Commission find a violation, specifically: a limited exclusion order directed to certain pre-stretched synthetic braiding hair and packaging thereof imported, sold for importation, and/or sold after importation by respondents Sun Taiyang Co., Ltd. (d/b/a Outre), Beauty Elements Corporation (d/b/a Bijouz), Hair Zone, Inc. (d/b/a Sensationnel) (''Hair Zone''), Beauty Essence, Inc. (d/b/a Supreme Hair US), SLI Production Corp. (d/b/a It's a Wig!), Royal Imex, Inc. (d/b/a Zury Hollywood), GS Imports, Inc. (d/b/a Golden State Imports, Inc.), Eve Hair, Inc., Midway International, Inc. (d/b/a BOBBI BOSS), Mayde Beauty Inc., Hair Plus Trading Co., Inc. (d/b/a Femi Collection), Optimum Solution Group LLC (d/b/a Oh Yes Hair), Chade Fashions, Inc., Mane Concept Inc., Beauty Plus Trading Co., Inc. (d/b/a Janet Collection), Model Model Hair Fashion, Inc., New Jigu Trading Corp. (d/b/a Harlem 125), Shake N Go Fashion, Inc., and Amekor Industries, Inc. (d/b/a Vivica A. Fox Hair Collection); and a cease and desist order directed to Respondent Hair Zone. Parties are to file public interest submissions pursuant to 19 CFR 210.50(a)(4).

The Commission is interested in further development of the record on the public interest in this investigation. Accordingly, members of the public and interested government agencies are invited to file submissions of no more than five (5) pages, inclusive of attachments, concerning the public interest in light of the ALJ's Recommended Determination on Remedy and Bonding issued in this investigation on June 5, 2026. Comments should address whether issuance of the recommended remedial orders in this investigation, should the Commission find a violation, would affect the public health and welfare in the United States, competitive conditions in the United States economy, the production of like or directly competitive articles in the United States, or United States consumers.

In particular, the Commission is interested in comments that:

(i) explain how the articles potentially subject to the recommended remedial orders are used in the United States;

(ii) identify any public health, safety, or welfare concerns in the United States relating to the recommended orders;

(iii) identify like or directly competitive articles that complainant, its licensees, or third parties make in the United States which could replace the subject articles if they were to be excluded;

(iv) indicate whether complainant, complainant's licensees, and/or third-party suppliers have the capacity to replace the volume of articles potentially subject to the recommended orders within a commercially reasonable time; and

(v) explain how the recommended orders would impact consumers in the United States.

Written submissions must be filed no later than by close of business on July 7, 2026.

Persons filing written submissions must file the original document electronically on or before the deadlines stated above pursuant to 19 CFR 210.4(f). Submissions should refer to the investigation number (''Inv. No. 337–TA–1457'') in a prominent place on the cover page and/or the first page. (*See* Handbook for Electronic Filing Procedures, *https://www.usitc.gov/secretary/documents/handbook_on_filing_procedures.pdf*). Persons with questions regarding filing should contact the Secretary (202–205–2000).

Any person desiring to submit a document to the Commission in confidence must request confidential treatment by marking each document with a header indicating that the document contains confidential information. This marking will be deemed to satisfy the request procedure set forth in Rules 201.6(b) and 210.5(e)(2) (19 CFR 201.6(b) & 210.5(e)(2)). Documents for which confidential treatment by the Commission is properly sought will be treated accordingly. Any non-party wishing to submit comments containing confidential information must serve those comments on the parties to the investigation pursuant to the applicable Administrative Protective Order. A redacted non-confidential version of the document must also be filed simultaneously with any confidential filing and must be served in accordance with Commission Rule 210.4(f)(7)(ii)(A) (19 CFR 210.4(f)(7)(ii)(A)). All information, including confidential business information and documents for which confidential treatment is properly sought, submitted to the Commission for purposes of this investigation may be disclosed to and used: (i) by the Commission, its employees and Offices, and contract personnel (a) for developing or maintaining the records of this or a related proceeding, or (b) in internal investigations, audits, reviews, and evaluations relating to the programs, personnel, and operations of the Commission including under 5 U.S.C. Appendix 3; or (ii) by U.S. government employees and contract personnel, solely for cybersecurity purposes. All contract personnel will sign appropriate nondisclosure agreements. All nonconfidential written submissions will be available for public inspection on EDIS.

This action is taken under the authority of section 337 of the Tariff Act of 1930, as amended (19 U.S.C. 1337), and in Part 210 of the Commission's

Rules of Practice and Procedure (19 CFR part 210).

By order of the Commission.
Issued: June 8, 2026.

Lisa Barton,

Secretary to the Commission.

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INTERNATIONAL TRADE COMMISSION

[Investigation No. 337–TA–1392 (Enforcement)]

Certain Oil Vaporizing Devices, Components Thereof, and Products Containing the Same; Notice of Institution of Formal Enforcement Proceeding

AGENCY: U.S. International Trade Commission.

ACTION: Notice.

SUMMARY: Notice is hereby given that the U.S. International Trade Commission has determined to institute a formal enforcement proceeding relating to the limited exclusion order and cease and desist orders (collectively, ''the remedial orders'') issued on January 20, 2026, in the above-referenced investigation, against respondents STIIIZY IP LLC f/k/a STIIIZY LLC; STIIIZY, Inc. d/b/a Shryne Group Inc. (collectively, ''STIIIZY''); ALD Group Limited; and ALD Hong Kong Holdings (collectively, ''ALD'').

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: B. Rashmi Borah, Esq., Office of the General Counsel, U.S. International Trade Commission, 500 E Street SW, Washington, DC 20436, telephone (202) 205–2518. Copies of non-confidential documents filed in connection with this investigation may be viewed on the Commission's electronic docket (EDIS) at *https://edis.usitc.gov.* For help accessing EDIS, please email *EDIS3Help@usitc.gov.* General information concerning the Commission may also be obtained by accessing its internet server at *https://www.usitc.gov.* Hearing-impaired persons are advised that information on this matter can be obtained by contacting the Commission's TDD terminal on (202) 205–1810.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: The Commission instituted this investigation on March 6, 2024, based on a complaint filed by complainant PAX Labs, Inc. (''PAX''). 89 FR 16025–26 (Mar. 6, 2024). The complaint, as supplemented, alleged violations of section 337 of the Tariff Act of 1930, as amended, 19 U.S.C. 1337 (''section 337''), in the importation into the United States, the sale for importation, or the sale within the United States after importation of certain oil vaporizing devices, components thereof, and products containing the same by reason of infringement of certain claims of U.S. Patent Nos. 11,369,756 (''the '756 patent''); 11,766,527 (''the '527 patent''); 11,369,757 (''the '757 patent''); and 11,759,580 (''the '580 patent''). *Id.* The complaint further alleged that a domestic industry exists. *Id.* The Commission's notice of investigation named STIIIZY and ALD as respondents. *Id.* The Office of Unfair Import Investigations (''OUII'') was not named as a party to the investigation.

On January 20, 2026, the Commission issued a final determination finding a violation of section 337 by STIIIZY and ALD with respect to all asserted claims. 91 FR 2960–62 (Jan. 23, 2026). The Commission issued a limited exclusion order against STIIIZY and ALD and a cease and desist order against STIIIZY. *Id.* at 2961–62. The Commission also set a 100 percent bond in the limited exclusion order and cease and desist order during the period of Presidential review, which ended on March 21, 2026. *Id.* at 2961–62.

On May 19, 2026, PAX filed an enforcement complaint against STIIIZY and ALD requesting that the Commission institute an enforcement proceeding under Commission Rule 210.75 (19 CFR 210.75). PAX alleges that STIIIZY and ALD continue to import into the United States, sell for importation, or sell within the United States after importation, products that infringe one or more of claims 1, 5, and 10 of the '756 patent; claims 1, 13, 15, and 20 of the '757 patent; claims 1, 5, 10, 11, 17, 18, and 22 of the '527 patent; and claims 1, 6–8, 10 and of the '580 patent, in violation of the remedial orders.

Having examined the enforcement complaint and the supporting exhibits, the Commission has determined that the complaint complies with the requirements for institution of a formal enforcement proceeding. Accordingly, the Commission has determined to institute a formal enforcement proceeding, pursuant to Commission Rule 210.75(a) (19 CFR 210.75(a)), to determine whether violations of the remedial orders have occurred and to determine what, if any, enforcement measures are appropriate. STIIIZY and ALD are named as respondents. OUII is also named as a party.

In the Order issued concurrently herewith, the Commission has delegated this enforcement proceeding to the Chief Administrative Law Judge (''ALJ'') for designation of a presiding ALJ to conduct any necessary proceedings, issue an Enforcement Initial Determination, and make a recommendation on appropriate enforcement measures, if any.

The Commission vote for this determination took place on June 5, 2026.

The authority for the Commission's determination is contained in section 337 of the Tariff Act of 1930, as amended (19 U.S.C. 1337), and in Part 210 of the Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure (19 CFR part 210).

By order of the Commission.

Lisa Barton,

Secretary to the Commission.

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INTERNATIONAL TRADE COMMISSION

[Investigation Nos. 701–TA–793 and 731–TA–1789 (Preliminary)]

Tris (Hydroxymethyl) Aminomethane and Tris (Hydroxymethyl) Aminomethane Hydrochloride (''Tris and Tris HCl'') From China; Determinations

On the basis of the record [1] developed in the subject investigations, the United States International Trade Commission (''Commission'') determines, pursuant to the Tariff Act of 1930 (''the Act''), that there is a reasonable indication that an industry in the United States is materially injured by reason of imports of Tris and Tris HCl from China, provided for in subheading 2922.19.96 of the Harmonized Tariff Schedule of the United States, that are alleged to be sold in the United States at less than fair value (''LTFV'') and imports of the subject merchandise from China that are alleged to be subsidized by the government of China.[2]

Commencement of Final Phase Investigations

Pursuant to section 207.18 of the Commission's rules, the Commission also gives notice of the commencement of the final phase of its investigations. The Commission will issue a final phase notice of scheduling, which will be published in the **Federal Register** as provided in § 207.21 of the Commission's rules, upon notice from the U.S. Department of Commerce

[1] The record is defined in § 207.2(f) of the Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure (19 CFR 207.2(f)).

[2] 91 FR 28559 and 91 FR 28566 (May 18, 2026).

(''Commerce'') of affirmative preliminary determinations in the investigations under §§ 703(b) or 733(b) of the Act, or, if the preliminary determinations are negative, upon notice of affirmative final determinations in those investigations under §§ 705(a) or 735(a) of the Act. Parties that filed entries of appearance in the preliminary phase of the investigations need not enter a separate appearance for the final phase of the investigations. Any other party may file an entry of appearance for the final phase of the investigations after publication of the final phase notice of scheduling. Industrial users, and, if the merchandise under investigation is sold at the retail level, representative consumer organizations have the right to appear as parties in Commission antidumping and countervailing duty investigations. The Secretary will prepare a public service list containing the names and addresses of all persons, or their representatives, who are parties to the investigations. As provided in section 207.20 of the Commission's rules, the Director of the Office of Investigations will circulate draft questionnaires for the final phase of the investigations to parties to the investigations, placing copies on the Commission's Electronic Document Information System (EDIS, *https://edis.usitc.gov*), for comment.

Background

On April 21, 2026, Advancion Corporation (''Advancion''), Buffalo Grove, Illinois, filed petitions with the Commission and Commerce, alleging that an industry in the United States is materially injured or threatened with material injury by reason of subsidized imports of Tris and Tris HCl from China and LTFV imports of Tris and Tris HCl from China. Accordingly, effective April 21, 2026, the Commission instituted countervailing duty investigation No. 701–TA–793 and antidumping duty investigation No. 731–TA–1789 (Preliminary).

Notice of the institution of the Commission's investigations and of a public conference to be held in connection therewith was given by posting copies of the notice in the Office of the Secretary, U.S. International Trade Commission, Washington, DC, and by publishing the notice in the **Federal Register** of April 24, 2026 (91 FR 22166). The Commission conducted its conference on May 12, 2026. All persons who requested the opportunity were permitted to participate.

The Commission made these determinations pursuant to §§ 703(a) and 733(a) of the Act (19 U.S.C. 1671b(a) and 1673b(a)). It completed and filed its determinations in these investigations on June 5, 2026. The views of the Commission are contained in USITC Publication 5751 (June 2026), entitled *Tris(hydroxymethyl)amino methane and Tris(hydroxymethyl)amino methane Hydrochloride((''Tris and Tris HCl'') from China: Investigation Nos. 701 TA–793 and 731–TA–1789 (Preliminary).*

By order of the Commission.

Issued: June 5, 2026.

Lisa Barton,

Secretary to the Commission.

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INTERNATIONAL TRADE COMMISSION

[Investigation No. 337–TA–1504]

Certain Smart Devices; Notice of Institution of Investigation

AGENCY: U.S. International Trade Commission.

ACTION: Notice.

SUMMARY: Notice is hereby given that a complaint was filed with the U.S. International Trade Commission on May 6, 2026, under section 337 of the Tariff Act of 1930, as amended, on behalf of Cerence Operating Company of Burlington, Massachusetts. Supplements to the complaint were filed on May 12, 2026 and May 13, 2026. The complaint, as supplemented, alleges violations of section 337 based upon the importation into the United States, the sale for importation, and the sale within the United States after importation of certain smart devices by reason of the infringement of certain claims of U.S. Patent No. 8,306,815 (''the '815 patent''); U.S. Patent No. 9,203,972 (''the '972 patent''); U.S. Patent No. 8,320,575 (''the '575 patent''); U.S. Patent No. 11,929,073 (''the '073 patent''); and U.S. Patent No. 8,355,484 (''the '484 patent''). The complaint further alleges that an industry in the United States exists as required by the applicable Federal Statute. The complainant requests that the Commission institute an investigation and, after the investigation, issue a limited exclusion order and cease and desist orders.

ADDRESSES: The complaint, except for any confidential information contained therein, may be viewed on the Commission's electronic docket (EDIS) at *https://edis.usitc.gov.* For help accessing EDIS, please email *EDIS3Help@usitc.gov.* Hearing impaired individuals are advised that information on this matter can be obtained by contacting the Commission's TDD terminal on (202) 205–1810. Persons with mobility impairments who will need special assistance in gaining access to the Commission should contact the Office of the Secretary at (202) 205–2000. General information concerning the Commission may also be obtained by accessing its internet server at *https://www.usitc.gov.*

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Susan Orndoff, The Office of the Secretary, Docket Services Division, U.S. International Trade Commission, telephone (202) 205–1802.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

Authority:

The authority for institution of this investigation is contained in section 337 of the Tariff Act of 1930, as amended, 19 U.S.C. 1337, and in section 210.10 of the Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure, 19 CFR 210.10 (2026).

Scope of Investigation: Having considered the complaint, the U.S. International Trade Commission, on June 5, 2026, *ordered that*—

(1) Pursuant to subsection (b) of section 337 of the Tariff Act of 1930, as amended, an investigation be instituted to determine whether there is a violation of subsection (a)(1)(B) of section 337 in the importation into the United States, the sale for importation, or the sale within the United States after importation of certain products identified in paragraph (2) by reason of infringement of one or more of claims 1–5 and 7–23 of the '815 patent; claims 1, 2, 4–6, and 8–13 of the '972 patent; claims 1–10 of the '575 patent; claims 1–15 of the '073 patent; and claims 1–17 of the '484 patent, and whether an industry in the United States exists as required by subsection (a)(2) of section 337;

(2) Pursuant to section 210.10(b)(1) of the Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure, 19 CFR 210.10(b)(1), the plain language description of the accused products or category of accused products, which defines the scope of the investigation, is ''smart speakers, smart displays, smart televisions, tablets, and smart streaming devices'';

(3) For the purpose of the investigation so instituted, the following are hereby named as parties upon which this notice of investigation shall be served:

(a) *The complainant is:* Cerence Operating Company, 25 Burlington Mall Road, Suite 416, Burlington, Massachusetts 01803.

(b) The respondents are the following entities alleged to be in violation of

section 337, and are the parties upon which the complaint is to be served:

Amazon.com, Inc., 410 Terry Avenue North, Seattle, WA 98109

Amazon.com Services, LLC, 410 Terry Avenue North, Seattle, WA 98109

(4) For the investigation so instituted, the Chief Administrative Law Judge, U.S. International Trade Commission, shall designate the presiding Administrative Law Judge.

Responses to the complaint and the notice of investigation must be submitted by the named respondents in accordance with section 210.13 of the Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure, 19 CFR 210.13. Pursuant to 19 CFR 201.16(e) and 210.13(a), such responses will be considered by the Commission if received not later than 20 days after the date of service by the Commission of the complaint and the notice of investigation. Extensions of time for submitting responses to the complaint and the notice of investigation will not be granted unless good cause therefor is shown.

Failure of a respondent to file a timely response to each allegation in the complaint and in this notice may be deemed to constitute a waiver of the right to appear and contest the allegations of the complaint and this notice, and to authorize the administrative law judge and the Commission, without further notice to the respondent, to find the facts to be as alleged in the complaint and this notice and to enter an initial determination and a final determination containing such findings, and may result in the issuance of an exclusion order or a cease and desist order or both directed against the respondent.

By order of the Commission.

Issued: June 5, 2026.

Lisa Barton,

Secretary to the Commission.

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INTERNATIONAL TRADE COMMISSION

[Investigation No. 337–TA–1415 (Enforcement)]

Certain Pre-Stretched Synthetic Braiding Hair and Packaging Therefor; Notice of Commission Determination Not To Review an Initial Determination Granting Unopposed Motion To Amend the Complaint and Notice of Investigation

AGENCY: U.S. International Trade Commission.

ACTION: Notice.

SUMMARY: Notice is hereby given that the U.S. International Trade Commission (''the Commission'') has determined not to review an initial determination (''ID'') (Order No. 51) issued by the presiding administrative law judge (''ALJ'') granting an unopposed motion to amend the complaint and notice of investigation to correct the name of a respondent from ''Vivace, Inc. d/b/a Dae Do Inc.'' to ''Dae Do Inc. d/b/a Vivace'' (hereinafter, ''Vivace'').

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Houda Morad, Office of the General Counsel, U.S. International Trade Commission, 500 E Street SW, Washington, DC 20436, telephone (202) 708–4716. Copies of non-confidential documents filed in connection with this investigation may be viewed on the Commission's electronic docket (EDIS) at *https://edis.usitc.gov.* For help accessing EDIS, please email *EDIS3Help@usitc.gov.* General information concerning the Commission may also be obtained by accessing its internet server at *https://www.usitc.gov.* Hearing-impaired persons are advised that information on this matter can be obtained by contacting the Commission's TDD terminal, telephone (202) 205–1810.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: On September 9, 2024, the Commission instituted this investigation based on a complaint filed by JBS Hair of Atlanta, GA (''Complainant''). 89 FR 73123–24 (Sept. 9, 2024). The complaint, as supplemented, alleged violations of section 337 of the Tariff Act of 1930, as amended, 19 U.S.C. 1337 (''section 337''), based upon the importation into the United States, the sale for importation, and the sale within the United States after importation of certain pre-stretched synthetic braiding hair and packaging therefor by reason of the infringement of certain claims of U.S. Patent Nos. 10,786,026; 10,945,478 (''the '478 patent''); and 10,980,301 (''the '301 patent''). *Id.* The complaint also alleged that a domestic industry exists. The notice of investigation, as amended, named numerous respondents, including Vivace. *Id.; see also* 89 FR 97068–69 (Dec. 6, 2024). The Office of Unfair Import Investigations was also named as a party in the investigation. *Id.* at 73124.

On February 24, 2025, the Commission found Vivace to be in default. Order No. 31 (Feb. 4, 2025), *unreviewed by* Comm'n Notice (Feb. 24, 2025). On September 29, 2025, the Commission issued a limited exclusion order and/or cease and desist orders (collectively, ''the remedial orders'') against certain defaulting respondents, including Vivace, pursuant to section 337(g)(1), 19 U.S.C. 1337(g)(1). Comm'n Notice (Sept. 29, 2025), 90 FR 47821–23 (Oct. 2, 2025).

On December 18, 2025, Complainant filed an enforcement complaint against Vivace requesting that the Commission institute an enforcement proceeding under Commission Rule 210.75 (19 CFR 210.75) to investigate alleged violations by Vivace of the Commission's remedial orders.

On January 22, 2026, the Commission instituted an enforcement proceeding under Commission Rule 210.75 against Vivace. Comm'n Notice (Jan. 20, 2026), 91 FR 2799–800 (Jan. 22, 2026).

On May 1, 2026, Complainant filed an unopposed motion to amend the complaint and notice of investigation to correct the name of Vivace from ''Vivace, Inc. d/b/a Dae Do Inc.'' to ''Dae Do Inc. d/b/a Vivace.'' *See* Order No. 51 at 1.

On May 7, 2026, the ALJ issued the subject ID (Order No. 51) granting the unopposed motion pursuant to Commission Rule 210.14(b), 19 CFR 210.14(b). The ID finds good cause and no prejudice in granting the motion. Order No. 51 at 1–2. No petition for review of the subject ID was filed.

The Commission has determined not to review the subject ID (Order No. 51).

The Commission's vote for this determination took place on June 8, 2026.

The authority for the Commission's determination is contained in section 337 of the Tariff Act of 1930, as amended (19 U.S.C. 1337), and in part 210 of the Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure (19 CFR part 210).

By order of the Commission.

Issued: June 8, 2026.

Lisa Barton,

Secretary to the Commission.

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INTERNATIONAL TRADE COMMISSION

[Investigation Nos. 701–TA–638 and 731–TA–1473 (Review)]

Corrosion Inhibitors From China; Scheduling of Expedited Five-Year Reviews

AGENCY: United States International Trade Commission.

ACTION: Notice.

SUMMARY: The Commission hereby gives notice of the scheduling of expedited

reviews pursuant to the Tariff Act of 1930 (''the Act'') to determine whether revocation of the antidumping and countervailing duty orders on corrosion inhibitors from China would be likely to lead to continuation or recurrence of material injury within a reasonably foreseeable time.

DATES: May 8, 2026.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Alec Resch (202–708–1448), Office of Investigations, U.S. International Trade Commission, 500 E Street SW, Washington, DC 20436. Hearing-impaired persons can obtain information on this matter by contacting the Commission's TDD terminal on 202–205–1810. Persons with mobility impairments who will need special assistance in gaining access to the Commission should contact the Office of the Secretary at 202–205–2000. General information concerning the Commission may also be obtained by accessing its internet server (*https://www.usitc.gov*). The public record for this proceeding may be viewed on the Commission's electronic docket (EDIS) at *https://edis.usitc.gov.*

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

Background.—On May 8, 2026, the Commission determined that the domestic interested party group response to its notice of institution (91 FR 4617, February 2, 2026) of the subject five-year reviews was adequate and that the respondent interested party group response was inadequate. The Commission did not find any other circumstances that would warrant conducting full reviews.[1] Accordingly, the Commission determined that it would conduct expedited reviews pursuant to section 751(c)(3) of the Act (19 U.S.C. 1675(c)(3)).

For further information concerning the conduct of these reviews and rules of general application, consult the Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure, part 201, subparts A and B (19 CFR part 201), and part 207, subparts A, D, E, and F (19 CFR part 207).

Staff report.—A staff report containing information concerning the subject matter of the reviews has been placed in the nonpublic record, and will be made available to persons on the Administrative Protective Order service list for these reviews on June 30, 2026. A public version will be issued thereafter, pursuant to § 207.62(d)(4) of the Commission's rules.

Written submissions.—As provided in § 207.62(d) of the Commission's rules, interested parties that are parties to the reviews and that have provided individually adequate responses to the notice of institution,[2] and any party other than an interested party to the reviews may file written comments with the Secretary on what determination the Commission should reach in the reviews. Comments are due on or before 5:15 p.m. on July 7, 2026, and may not contain new factual information. Any person that is neither a party to the five-year reviews nor an interested party may submit a brief written statement (which shall not contain any new factual information) pertinent to the reviews by July 7, 2026. However, should the Department of Commerce (''Commerce'') extend the time limit for its completion of the final results of its reviews, the deadline for comments (which may not contain new factual information) on Commerce's final results is three business days after the issuance of Commerce's results. If comments contain business proprietary information (BPI), they must conform with the requirements of §§ 201.6, 207.3, and 207.7 of the Commission's rules. The Commission's *Handbook on Filing Procedures,* available on the Commission's website at *https://www.usitc.gov/documents/handbook_on_filing_procedures.pdf,* elaborates upon the Commission's procedures with respect to filings.

In accordance with §§ 201.16(c) and 207.3 of the rules, each document filed by a party to the reviews must be served on all other parties to the reviews (as identified by either the public or BPI service list), and a certificate of service must be timely filed. The Secretary will not accept a document for filing without a certificate of service.

Determination.—The Commission has determined these reviews are extraordinarily complicated and therefore has determined to exercise its authority to extend the review period by up to 90 days pursuant to 19 U.S.C. 1675(c)(5)(B).

Authority: These reviews are being conducted under authority of title VII of the Tariff Act of 1930; this notice is published pursuant to § 207.62 of the Commission's rules.

By order of the Commission.

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Lisa Barton,

Secretary to the Commission.

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[1] A record of the Commissioners' votes, the Commission's statement on adequacy, and any individual Commissioner's statements will be available from the Office of the Secretary and at the Commission's website.

[2] The Commission has found the responses submitted on behalf of Wincom Inc. to be individually adequate. Comments from other interested parties will not be accepted (*see* 19 CFR 207.62(d)(2)).

INTERNATIONAL TRADE COMMISSION

[Investigation Nos. 701–TA–777 and 731–TA–1762–1763 (Final)]

High Purity Dissolving Pulp From Brazil and Norway; Scheduling of the Final Phase of Countervailing Duty and Antidumping Duty Investigations

AGENCY: United States International Trade Commission.

ACTION: Notice.

SUMMARY: The Commission hereby gives notice of the scheduling of the final phase of antidumping and countervailing duty investigation Nos. 701–TA–777 and 731–TA–1762–1763 (Final) pursuant to the Tariff Act of 1930 to determine whether an industry in the United States is materially injured or threatened with material injury, or the establishment of an industry in the United States is materially retarded, by reason of imports of high purity dissolving pulp (''HPDP'') from Brazil and Norway, provided for in subheading 4702.00.00 of the Harmonized Tariff Schedule of the United States, preliminarily determined by the Department of Commerce (''Commerce'') to be subsidized by the government of Brazil and sold at less-than-fair-value.

DATES: May 27, 2026.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Julie Duffy ((202) 708–2579), Office of Investigations, U.S. International Trade Commission, 500 E Street SW, Washington, DC 20436. Hearing-impaired persons can obtain information on this matter by contacting the Commission's TDD terminal on 202–205–1810. Persons with mobility impairments who will need special assistance in gaining access to the Commission should contact the Office of the Secretary at 202–205–2000. General information concerning the Commission may also be obtained by accessing its internet server (*https://www.usitc.gov*). The public record for these investigations may be viewed on the Commission's electronic docket (EDIS) at *https://edis.usitc.gov.*

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

Scope.—For purposes of these investigations, Commerce has defined the subject merchandise as ''high purity dissolving pulp, which is a dissolving

pulp with an alpha cellulose percentage of 90 percent by weight or higher on an oven dry basis, as calculated by: alpha cellulose percentage = (100¥S10) + 0.5 * (S10¥S18) where S10 and S18 values are determined by International Organization for Standardization (ISO) 692:1982, and having a brightness level of 90 percent or higher, as measured by ISO 2470–1:2016. High purity dissolving pulp may be derived from any virgin or recycled cellulose fiber source (including, but not limited to, those sourced from hardwoods, softwoods, woody crops, agricultural crops/byproducts/residue, and agricultural/industrial/other waste). High purity dissolving pulp may be produced from a chemical pulping process including without limitation a kraft (sulfate) pulping and/or sulfite pulping process.

High purity dissolving pulp can be shipped in any form, including, but not limited to, a liquid slurry or in any dried form such as flakes, powder, granules, pellets, shreds, rolls and sheets.

The scope includes merchandise matching the above description that has been finished, packaged, or otherwise processed in a third country, including but not limited to processes such as commingling, blending, diluting, repackaging, or any other process that would not otherwise remove the merchandise from the scope of the investigation if performed in the subject country. The scope also includes high purity dissolving pulp that is commingled or blended with high purity dissolving pulp from sources not subject to this investigation. Only the subject component of such commingled or blended products is covered by the scope of this investigation.

Excluded from the scope is high purity dissolving pulp with an intrinsic viscosity under 455 milliliters per gram (mL/g), as measured by ISO 5351:2010.

Also excluded from the scope is cotton linters pulp that consists of at least 90 percent by weight, on an oven-dried basis, cotton linters fibers.''

Background.—The final phase of these investigations is being scheduled pursuant to sections 705(b) and 731(b) of the Tariff Act of 1930 (19 U.S.C. 1671d(b) and 1673d(b)), as a result of affirmative preliminary determinations by Commerce that certain benefits which constitute subsidies within the meaning of § 703 of the Act (19 U.S.C. 1671b) are being provided to manufacturers, producers, or exporters in Brazil and Norway of HPDP, and that such products are being sold in the United States at less than fair value within the meaning of § 733 of the Act (19 U.S.C. 1673b). The investigations were requested in petitions filed on August 12, 2025, by Rayonier Advanced Materials, Inc., Jacksonville, Florida and the United Steel, Paper and Forestry, Rubber, Manufacturing, Energy, Allied Industrial and Service Workers International Union, AFL–CIO Washington, DC.

For further information concerning the conduct of this phase of the investigations, hearing procedures, and rules of general application, consult the Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure, part 201, subparts A and B (19 CFR part 201), and part 207, subparts A and C (19 CFR part 207).

Participation in the investigations and public service list.—Persons, including industrial users of the subject merchandise and, if the merchandise is sold at the retail level, representative consumer organizations, wishing to participate in the final phase of these investigations as parties must file an entry of appearance with the Secretary to the Commission, as provided in § 201.11 of the Commission's rules, no later than 21 days prior to the hearing date specified in this notice. A party that filed a notice of appearance during the preliminary phase of the investigations need not file an additional notice of appearance during this final phase. The Secretary will maintain a public service list containing the names and addresses of all persons, or their representatives, who are parties to the investigations.

Please note the Secretary's Office will accept only electronic filings during this time. Filings must be made through the Commission's Electronic Document Information System (EDIS, *https://edis.usitc.gov*). No in-person paper-based filings or paper copies of any electronic filings will be accepted until further notice.

Limited disclosure of business proprietary information (BPI) under an administrative protective order (APO) and BPI service list.—Pursuant to § 207.7(a) of the Commission's rules, the Secretary will make BPI gathered in the final phase of these investigations available to authorized applicants under the APO issued in the investigations, provided that the application is made no later than 21 days prior to the hearing date specified in this notice. Authorized applicants must represent interested parties, as defined by 19 U.S.C. 1677(9), who are parties to the investigations. A party granted access to BPI in the preliminary phase of the investigations need not reapply for such access. A separate service list will be maintained by the Secretary for those parties authorized to receive BPI under the APO.

Staff report.—The prehearing staff report in the final phase of these investigations will be placed in the nonpublic record on September 24, 2026, and a public version will be issued thereafter, pursuant to § 207.22 of the Commission's rules.

Hearing.—The Commission will hold a hearing in connection with the final phase of these investigations beginning at 9:30 a.m. on October 8, 2026. Requests to appear at the hearing should be filed in writing with the Secretary to the Commission on or before Friday, October 2, 2026. Any requests to appear as a witness via videoconference must be included with your request to appear. Requests to appear via videoconference must include a statement explaining why the witness cannot appear in person; the Chairman, or other person designated to conduct the investigation, may in their discretion for good cause shown, grant such a request. Requests to appear as remote witness due to illness or a positive COVID–19 test result may be submitted by 3:00 p.m. the business day prior to the hearing. Further information about participation in the hearing will be posted on the Commission's website at *https://www.usitc.gov/calendarpad/calendar.html.*

A nonparty who has testimony that may aid the Commission's deliberations may request permission to present a short statement at the hearing. All parties and nonparties desiring to appear at the hearing and make oral presentations should attend a prehearing conference, if deemed necessary, to be held at 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday, October 7, 2026. Parties shall file and serve written testimony and presentation slides in connection with their presentation at the hearing by no later than noon on October 7, 2026. Oral testimony and written materials to be submitted at the public hearing are governed by sections 201.6(b)(2), 201.13(f), and 207.24 of the Commission's rules. Parties must submit any request to present a portion of their hearing testimony *in camera* no later than 7 business days prior to the date of the hearing.

Written submissions.—Each party who is an interested party shall submit a prehearing brief to the Commission. Prehearing briefs must conform with the provisions of § 207.23 of the Commission's rules; the deadline for filing is October 1, 2026. Parties shall also file written testimony in connection with their presentation at the hearing, and posthearing briefs, which must conform with the provisions of § 207.25

of the Commission's rules. The deadline for filing posthearing briefs is October 15, 2026. In addition, any person who has not entered an appearance as a party to the investigations may submit a written statement of information pertinent to the subject of the investigations, including statements of support or opposition to the petition, on or before October 15, 2026. On October 29, 2026, the Commission will make available to parties all information on which they have not had an opportunity to comment. Parties may submit final comments on this information on or before November 2, 2026, but such final comments must not contain new factual information and must otherwise comply with § 207.30 of the Commission's rules. All written submissions must conform with the provisions of § 201.8 of the Commission's rules; any submissions that contain BPI must also conform with the requirements of §§ 201.6, 207.3, and 207.7 of the Commission's rules. The Commission's *Handbook on Filing Procedures,* available on the Commission's website at *https://www.usitc.gov/secretary/documents/handbook_on_filing_procedures.pdf,* elaborates upon the Commission's procedures with respect to filings.

Additional written submissions to the Commission, including requests pursuant to § 201.12 of the Commission's rules, shall not be accepted unless good cause is shown for accepting such submissions, or unless the submission is pursuant to a specific request by a Commissioner or Commission staff.

In accordance with §§ 201.16(c) and 207.3 of the Commission's rules, each document filed by a party to the investigations must be served on all other parties to the investigations (as identified by either the public or BPI service list), and a certificate of service must be timely filed. The Secretary will not accept a document for filing without a certificate of service.

Authority: These investigations are being conducted under authority of title VII of the Tariff Act of 1930; this notice is published pursuant to § 207.21 of the Commission's rules.

By order of the Commission.

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Lisa Barton,

Secretary to the Commission.

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DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

Drug Enforcement Administration

Ashley Vermillion, N.P.; Decision and Order

On November 17, 2025, the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA or Government) issued an Order to Show Cause (OSC) to Ashley Vermillion, N.P., of Brunswick, Maine (Registrant). Request for Final Agency Action (RFAA), Exhibit (RFAAX) 1, at 1, 3. The OSC proposed the revocation of Registrant's Certificate of Registration No. MV8750134, alleging that Registrant's registration should be revoked because Registrant is ''currently without authority to prescribe, administer, dispense, or otherwise handle controlled substances in the State of Maine, the state in which [she is] registered with DEA.'' *Id.* at 2 (citing 21 U.S.C. 824(a)(3)).

The OSC notified Registrant of her right to file a written request for hearing, and that if she failed to file such a request, she would be deemed to have waived her right to a hearing and be in default. *Id.* (citing 21 CFR 1301.43). Here, Registrant did not request a hearing, and the Agency finds her to be in default. RFAA, at 3.[1] ''A default, unless excused, shall be deemed to constitute a waiver of the registrant's/applicant's right to a hearing and an admission of the factual allegations of the [OSC].'' 21 CFR 1301.43(e).

Further, ''[i]n the event that a registrant . . . is deemed to be in default . . . DEA may then file a request for final agency action with the Administrator, along with a record to support its request. In such circumstances, the Administrator may enter a default final order pursuant to [21 CFR] 1316.67.'' *Id.* 1301.43(f)(1). Here, the Government has requested final agency action based on Registrant's default pursuant to 21 CFR 1301.43(c), (f), 1301.46. RFAA, at 1; *see also* 21 CFR 1316.67.

Findings of Fact

The Agency finds that, in light of Registrant's default, the factual allegations in the OSC are deemed admitted. According to the OSC, Registrant's state nursing license expired on July 8, 2025. RFAAX 1, at 2. According to Maine online records, of which the Agency takes official notice,[2] Registrant's state nursing license remains expired. Maine State Board of Nursing License Search, *https://www.pfr.maine.gov/ALMSOnline/ALMSQuery/Welcome.aspx* (last visited date of signature of this Order). Accordingly, the Agency finds that Registrant is not licensed as a nurse practitioner in Maine, the state in which she is registered with DEA.[3]

Discussion

Pursuant to 21 U.S.C. 824(a)(3), the Attorney General is authorized to suspend or revoke a registration issued under 21 U.S.C. 823 ''upon a finding that the registrant . . . has had his State license or registration suspended . . . [or] revoked . . . by competent State authority and is no longer authorized by State law to engage in the . . . dispensing of controlled substances.''

With respect to a practitioner, DEA has also long held that the possession of authority to dispense controlled substances under the laws of the state in which a practitioner engages in professional practice is a fundamental condition for obtaining and maintaining a practitioner's registration. *Gonzales* v. *Oregon,* 546 U.S. 243, 270 (2006) (''The Attorney General can register a physician to dispense controlled substances 'if the applicant is

[1] Based on the Government's submissions in its RFAA dated January 5, 2026, the Agency finds that service of the OSC on Registrant was adequate. The included declaration from a DEA Diversion Investigator (DI) indicates that on November 18, 2025, the DI emailed a copy of the OSC to Registrant's registered email address and mailed a copy of the OSC to Registrant's ''mail to'' address. RFAAX 2, at 1–2; *see also id.,* Attachments A–B. Further, on November 25, 2025, the DI and other DEA personnel attempted to personally serve Registrant at her registered address but were informed upon arrival that Registrant no longer worked there and had relocated to Ohio. *Id.* at 2. Here, the Agency finds that Registrant was successfully served the OSC by email and that the DI's efforts to serve Registrant by other means were '' 'reasonably calculated, under all the circumstances, to apprise [Registrant] of the pendency of the action.' '' *Jones* v. *Flowers,* 547 U.S. 220, 226 (2006) (quoting *Mullane* v. *Central Hanover Bank & Trust Co.,* 339 U.S. 306, 314 (1950)); *see also Mohammed S. Aljanaby, M.D.,* 82 FR 34552, 34552 (2017) (finding that service by email satisfies due process where the email is not returned as undeliverable and other methods have been unsuccessful).

[2] Under the Administrative Procedure Act, an agency ''may take official notice of facts at any stage in a proceeding—even in the final decision.'' United States Department of Justice, Attorney General's Manual on the Administrative Procedure Act 80 (1947) (Wm. W. Gaunt & Sons, Inc., Reprint 1979).

[3] Pursuant to 5 U.S.C. 556(e), ''[w]hen an agency decision rests on official notice of a material fact not appearing in the evidence in the record, a party is entitled, on timely request, to an opportunity to show the contrary.'' The material fact here is that Registrant, as of the date of this decision, is not licensed as a nurse practitioner in Maine. Accordingly, Registrant may dispute the Agency's finding by filing a properly supported motion for reconsideration of findings of fact within fifteen calendar days of the date of this Order. Any such motion and response shall be filed and served by email to the other party and to the DEA Office of the Administrator, Drug Enforcement Administration at *dea.addo.attorneys@dea.gov.*

authorized to dispense . . . controlled substances under the laws of the State in which he practices.' . . . The very definition of a 'practitioner' eligible to prescribe includes physicians 'licensed, registered, or otherwise permitted, by the United States or the jurisdiction in which he practices' to dispense controlled substances. 802(21).''). The Agency has applied these principles consistently. *See, e.g., Lawrence Rudolph, D.M.D.,* 89 FR 79310 (2024); *Henry-Norbert O. Ndekwe, M.D.,* 90 FR 15990 (2025); *Benson Sergiles, P.A.,* 90 FR 32016 (2025).[4]

According to Maine statute, a ''prescription drug order'' means ''a lawful written or oral order of a practitioner for a drug or device. Written orders may be issued on a prescription form or by electronic transmission.'' Me. Rev. Stat. tit. 32, § 13702–A(31) (2025). Further, ''practitioner'' means ''an individual who is licensed, registered or otherwise authorized in the appropriate jurisdiction to prescribe and administer drugs in the course of professional practice.'' *Id.* § 13702–A(29).'' Additionally, a ''prescriber'' means ''a licensed health care professional or veterinarian with prescriptive authority, including a licensed health care professional or veterinarian who uses telehealth in providing health care to prescribe controlled substances to patients located in th[e] State.'' Me. Rev. Stat. tit. 22, § 7246(5) (2025). ''Dispense'' means ''the preparation and delivery of a prescription drug in a suitable container appropriately labeled for subsequent administration to or use by a patient or other individual entitled to receive the prescription drug pursuant to a lawful order of a practitioner.'' Me. Rev. Stat. tit. 32, § 13702–A(9) (2025).

Here, the undisputed evidence in the record is that Registrant lacks authority to practice nursing in Maine because her Maine nursing license expired. As discussed above, an individual must be a licensed practitioner to dispense or prescribe a controlled substance in Maine. Thus, because Registrant currently lacks authority to practice nursing in Maine, and, therefore, is not currently authorized to handle controlled substances in Maine, Registrant is not eligible to maintain a DEA registration. Accordingly, the Agency will order that Registrant's DEA registration be revoked.

Order

Pursuant to 28 CFR 0.100(b) and the authority vested in me by 21 U.S.C. 824(a), I hereby revoke DEA Certificate of Registration No. MV750134 issued to Ashley Vermillion, N.P. Further, pursuant to 28 CFR 0.100(b) and the authority vested in me by 21 U.S.C. 823(g)(1), I hereby deny any pending applications of Ashley Vermillion, N.P., to renew or modify this registration, as well as any other pending application of Ashley Vermillion, N.P., for additional registration in Maine. This Order is effective July 10, 2026.

Signing Authority

This document of the Drug Enforcement Administration was signed on June 2, 2026, by DEA Administrator Terrance C. Cole. That document with the original signature and date is maintained by DEA. For administrative purposes only, and in compliance with requirements of the Office of the Federal Register, the undersigned DEA Federal Register Liaison Officer has been authorized to sign and submit the document in electronic format for publication, as an official document of DEA. This administrative process in no way alters the legal effect of this document upon publication in the **Federal Register**.

Heather Achbach,

Federal Register Liaison Officer, Drug Enforcement Administration.

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[4] This rule derives from the text of two provisions of the Controlled Substances Act (CSA). First, Congress defined the term ''practitioner'' to mean ''a physician . . . or other person licensed, registered, or otherwise permitted, by . . . the jurisdiction in which he practices . . . , to distribute, dispense, . . . [or] administer . . . a controlled substance in the course of professional practice.'' 21 U.S.C. 802(21). Second, in setting the requirements for obtaining a practitioner's registration, Congress directed that ''[t]he Attorney General shall register practitioners . . . if the applicant is authorized to dispense . . . controlled substances under the laws of the State in which he practices.'' 21 U.S.C. 823(g)(1). Because Congress has clearly mandated that a practitioner possess state authority in order to be deemed a practitioner under the CSA, DEA has held repeatedly that revocation of a practitioner's registration is the appropriate sanction whenever he is no longer authorized to dispense controlled substances under the laws of the state in which he practices. *See, e.g., Elias Garcia Garcia, P.A.,* 90 FR 31242 (2025); *Jason Weakley, R.N., A.P.R.N.,* 90 FR 10085 (2025); *Khursheed Haider, M.D.,* 90 FR 21950 (2025).

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

[OMB Number 1121–0149]

Agency Information Collection Activities; Proposed eCollection eComments Requested; Reinstatement, With Change, of a Previously Approved Collection for Which Approval Has Expired: Census of Prosecutor Offices

AGENCY: Bureau of Justice Statistics, Department of Justice.

ACTION: 30-Day notice.

SUMMARY: The Department of Justice (DOJ), Bureau of Justice Statistics, will be submitting the following information collection request to the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) for review and approval in accordance with the Paperwork Reduction Act of 1995.

DATES: Comments are encouraged and will be accepted for 30 days until July 10, 2026.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: If you have additional comments especially on the estimated public burden or associated response time, suggestions, or need a copy of the proposed information collection instrument with instructions or additional information, please contact George Browne, Statistician, Judicial Statistics Unit, Bureau of Justice Statistics, 999 N Capitol St. NE, Washington, DC 20531, *bjspra.comments@ojp.usdoj.gov;* telephone: 202–307–0765.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: The proposed information collection was previously published in the **Federal Register** on March 30, 2026, allowing a 60-day comment period. BJS did not receive any comments during the 60-day period.

Written comments and suggestions from the public and affected agencies concerning the proposed collection of information are encouraged. Your comments should address one or more of the following four points:

—Evaluate whether the proposed collection of information is necessary for the proper performance of the functions of the agency, including whether the information will have practical utility;

—Evaluate the accuracy of the agency's estimate of the burden of the proposed collection of information, including the validity of the methodology and assumptions used;

—Enhance the quality, utility, and clarity of the information to be collected; and/or

—Minimize the burden of the collection of information on those who are to

respond, including through the use of appropriate automated, electronic, mechanical, or other technological collection techniques or other forms of information technology, *e.g.,* permitting electronic submission of responses.

Written comments and recommendations for this information collection should be submitted within 30 days of the publication of this notice on the following website *www.reginfo.gov/public/do/*PRAMain. Find this particular information collection by selecting ''Currently under 30-day Review—Open for Public Comments'' or by using the search function and entering either the title of the information collection or the OMB Control Number: OMB 1121–0149. This information collection request may be viewed at *www.reginfo.gov.* Follow the instructions to view Department of Justice, information collections currently under review by OMB.

DOJ seeks PRA authorization for this information collection for three (3) years. OMB authorization for an ICR cannot be for more than three (3) years without renewal. The DOJ notes that information collection requirements submitted to the OMB for existing ICRs receive a month-to-month extension while they undergo review.

Overview of This Information Collection

1. *Type of Information Collection:* Reinstatement of the Census of Prosecutor Offices.

2. *The Title of the Form/Collection:* 2025 Census of Prosecutor Offices (CPO).

3. *The agency form number, if any, and the applicable component of the Department sponsoring the collection:* Form number(s): The instrument is CPO–25. The applicable component within the Department of Justice is the Bureau of Justice Statistics (Judicial Statistics Unit), in the Office of Justice Programs.

4. *Affected public who will be asked or required to respond, as well as a brief abstract:* Respondents will be office leaders and delegated staff. The Census of Prosecutor Offices (CPO, OMB Number 1121–0149) is the only national data collection identifying and surveying all prosecutor offices in the U.S. BJS has collected data from state court prosecutors through a survey or census since 1990. For the purposes of this project, prosecutor offices are eligible for inclusion if they handle felony cases in courts of general jurisdiction in the 50 states and District of Columbia. The last census was conducted in 2007, and the last survey was conducted in 2020.

After locating all state prosecutor offices in the U.S., the CPO–25 will gather important metrics on these offices. Developed in consultation with chief prosecutors, the survey includes sections addressing staffing, office expenditures, and caseloads.

The 2025 instrument is a combination of questions from the 2007 census, the 2020 National Survey of Prosecutors, and new or updated questions. Retaining historical questions will allow for trend analysis while the newer questions will provide informative data useful for practitioners, researchers and policymakers. Some examples of information that will be provided by the 2025 CPO include:

- Staff sizes and roles
- Demographics of chief prosecutor and staff attorneys
- Caseloads
- Expenditures
- Use of case management systems

BJS will use the information gathered in CPO in published reports and statistics. The reports will be made available to the U.S. Congress, Executive Office of the President, practitioners, researchers, students, the media, others interested in criminal justice statistics, and the general public via the BJS website.

5. *An estimate of the total number of respondents and the amount of time estimated for an average respondent to respond:* BJS will send the survey to 2,349 prosecutor offices in 50 states and the District of Columbia. The obligation to respond is voluntary. The expected burden placed on each respondent is about 2 hours. This includes attending a 1 hour informational webinar, 15 minutes to review initial outreach materials and participate in data quality follow up, and 45 minutes to complete the survey.

6. *An estimate of the total public burden (in hours) associated with the collection:* The total respondent burden is about 4,698 hours for all offices included in the census.

	Total annual responses	Participation time (min)	Total burden (hours)	Hourly rate *	Monetized value of respondent time
Informational webinar	2,349	60	2,349	$63.60	$149,396
Data collection	2,349	45	1,762	63.60	112,063
Outreach and data quality follow-up	2,349	15	587	63.60	37,333
Total	2,349		4,698		298,793

7. An estimate of the total annual cost burden associated with the collection, if applicable: No costs other than the cost of the hour burden exist for this data collection.

If additional information is required, contact: Darwin Arceo, Department Clearance Officer, Policy and Planning Staff, Justice Management Division, United States Department of Justice, Two Constitution Square, 145 N Street NE, 3E.206, Washington, DC 20530.

Dated: June 8, 2026.

Darwin Arceo,

Department Clearance Officer for PRA, U.S. Department of Justice.

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DEPARTMENT OF LABOR

Occupational Safety and Health Administration

[Docket No. OSHA–2009–0022]

OSHA Outreach Training Program and the OSHA Training Institute Education Centers Program Forms; Extension of the Office of Management and Budget's (OMB) Approval of Information Collection (Paperwork) Requirements

AGENCY: Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA), Labor.

ACTION: Request for public comments.

SUMMARY: OSHA solicits public comments concerning the proposal to extend the Office of Management and Budget's (OMB) approval of the information collection requirements specified in the OSHA Outreach Training Program and the OSHA Training Institute Education Centers Program Forms.

DATES: Comments must be submitted (postmarked, sent, or received) by August 10, 2026.

ADDRESSES:

Electronically: You may submit comments and attachments electronically at *https://www.regulations.gov,* which is the Federal eRulemaking Portal. Follow the instructions online for submitting comments.

Docket: To read or download comments or other material in the docket, go to *https://www.regulations.gov.* Documents in the docket are listed in the *https://www.regulations.gov* index; however, some information (*e.g.,* copyrighted material) is not publicly available to read or download through the websites. All submissions, including copyrighted material, are available for inspection through the OSHA Docket Office. Contact the OSHA Docket Office at (202) 693–2350 (TTY (877) 889–5627) for assistance in locating docket submissions.

Instructions: All submissions must include the agency name and OSHA docket number (OSHA–2009–0022) for the Information Collection Request (ICR). OSHA will place all comments, including any personal information, in the public docket, which may be made available online. Therefore, OSHA cautions interested parties about submitting personal information such as social security numbers and birthdates.

For further information on submitting comments, see the ''Public Participation'' heading in the section of this notice titled **SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION.**

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Belinda Cannon, Directorate of Standards and Guidance, OSHA, U.S. Department of Labor; telephone (202) 693–2222.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

I. Background

The Department of Labor, as part of the continuing effort to reduce paperwork and respondent (*i.e.,* employer) burden, conducts a preclearance consultation program to provide the public with an opportunity to comment on proposed and continuing information collection requirements in accordance with the Paperwork Reduction Act of 1995 (PRA) (44 U.S.C. 3506(c)(2)(A)). This program ensures that information is in the desired format, reporting burden (time and costs) is minimal, the collection instruments are clearly understood, and OSHA's estimate of the information collection burden is accurate. The Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970 (OSH Act) (29 U.S.C. 651 *et seq.*) authorizes information collection by employers as necessary or appropriate for enforcement of the OSH Act or for developing information regarding the causes and prevention of occupational injuries, illnesses, and accidents (29 U.S.C. 657). The OSH Act also requires that OSHA obtain such information with minimum burden upon employers, especially those operating small businesses, and to reduce to the maximum extent feasible unnecessary duplication of effort in obtaining information (29 U.S.C. 657).

The following sections describe who uses the information collected under each requirement, as well as how they use it. Consistent with the authority of Section 21 of the OSH Act, the Agency created two educational programs, the OSHA Training Institute (OTI) Education Centers Program and the OSHA Outreach Training Program (Outreach).

To be a participant in the OTI Education Centers Programs or the Outreach Training Program, an individual/organization must provide the Agency with certain information. The requested information is necessary to evaluate the applicant organization and to implement, oversee, and monitor the OTI Education Centers and Outreach Training Programs, courses and trainers. The 11 collection of information requirements are listed below.

A. Application to become an OSHA Training Institute Education Center (OTI Education Center).

B. OTI Education Centers Monthly Summary Report for the OTI Education Centers and the Outreach Training Program Monthly Summary Report;

C. Statement of Compliance with Outreach Training Program Requirements;

D. Outreach Training Program Report Forms (includes Construction, General Industry, Maritime, and Disaster Site);

E. Online Outreach Training Program Report;

F. Active Trainer List;

G. OSHA Training Institute Student Survey (OSHA Form 49 11 05 Edition) (OMB 1225–0059) (Attachment I, OSHA Form 49 11–05 Edition).

H. Attendance Documentation for OTI Education Centers;

I. Outreach Online Training Certification Statement

J. Instructor and Staff Resumes (this includes anyone who may be assigned to conduct OSHA classes, contractor, subcontractor, employee, adjunct professor, *etc.:*

K. Course Material upon Request by OSHA from OTI Education Centers

II. Special Issues for Comment

OSHA has a particular interest in comments on the following issues:

- Whether the proposed information collection requirements are necessary for the proper performance of the agency's functions to protect workers, including whether the information is useful;
- The accuracy of OSHA's estimate of the burden (time and costs) of the information collection requirements, including the validity of the methodology and assumptions used;
- The quality, utility, and clarity of the information collected; and
- Ways to minimize the burden on employers who must comply; for example, by using automated or other technological information, and transmission techniques.

III. Proposed Actions

OSHA is requesting that OMB extend the approval of the information collection requirements contained in OSHA Outreach Training Program and the OSHA Training Institute Education Centers Program Forms. The agency is seeking an adjustment decrease in burden going from 16,377 to 16,362 hours, a difference of 15 hours. This decrease is due to a decrease in the amount of Training Coordinators and a decrease in the amount of Education Centers.

OSHA will summarize the comments submitted in response to this notice and will include this summary in the request to OMB to extend the approval of the information collection requirements.

Type of Review: Extension of a currently approved collection.

Title: OSHA Outreach Training Program and the OSHA Training Institute Education Centers Program Forms.

OMB Control Number: 1218–0262.

Affected Public: Not-for-profit institutions; Federal government; State, local and tribal governments.

Number of Respondents: 25.

Number of Responses: 58,418.

Frequency of Responses: On occasion.

Average Time per Response: Varies.

Estimated Total Burden Hours: 16,362.

Estimated Cost (Operation and Maintenance): $0.

IV. Public Participation—Submission of Comments on this Notice and Internet Access to Comments and Submissions

You may submit comments in response to this document as follows: (1) electronically at *https://www.regulations.gov,* which is the Federal eRulemaking Portal; or (2) by facsimile (fax), if your comments, including attachments, are not longer than 10 pages you may fax them to the OSHA Docket Office at (202) 693–1648. All comments, attachments, and other material must identify the agency name and the OSHA docket number for the ICR (OSHA–2009–0022). You may supplement electronic submission by uploading document files electronically.

Comments and submissions are posted without change at *https://www.regulations.gov.* Therefore, OSHA cautions commenters about submitting personal information such as social security numbers and dates of birth. Although all submissions are listed in the *https://www.regulations.gov* index, some information (*e.g.,* copyrighted material) is not publicly available to read or download from this website. All submission, including copyrighted material, are available for inspection and copying at the OSHA Docket Office. Information on using the *https://www.regulations.gov* website to submit comments and access the docket is available at the website's ''User Tips'' link.

Contact the OSHA Docket Office at (202) 693–2350, (TTY (877) 889–5627) for information about materials not available from the website, and for assistance in using the internet to locate docket submissions.

V. Authority and Signature

Amanda Laihow, Principal Deputy Assistant Secretary of Labor for Occupational Safety and Health, directed the preparation of this notice. The authority for this notice is the Paperwork Reduction Act of 1995 (44 U.S.C. 3506 *et seq.*) and Secretary of Labor's Order No. 7–2025 (90 FR 27878).

Signed at Washington, DC, on June 5, 2026.

Amanda Laihow,

Principal Deputy Assistant Secretary of Labor for Occupational Safety and Health.

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DEPARTMENT OF LABOR

Office of Workers' Compensation Programs

[OMB Control No. 1240–0014]

Proposed Extension of Information Collection; Comment Request; Administration of the Longshore and Harbor Workers' Compensation Act

AGENCY: Office of Workers' Compensation Programs, Division of Coal Mine Workers' Compensation, (OWCP/DLHWC) Labor.

SUMMARY: The Department of Labor (DOL) as part of its continuing effort to reduce paperwork and respondent burden, conducts a pre-clearance request for comment to provide the general public and Federal agencies with an opportunity to comment on proposed collections of information in accordance with the Paperwork Reduction Act of 1995. This request helps to ensure that: requested data can be provided in the desired format, reporting burden (time and financial resources) is minimized, collection instruments are clearly understood, and the impact of collection requirements can be properly assessed. Currently, the Office of Workers' Compensation, Division of Longshore and Harbor Workers' Compensation Programs is soliciting comments concerning a proposed extension for the authority to conduct the information collection request (ICR) titled, ''Administration of the Longshore and Harbor Workers' Compensation Act.''

DATES: All comments must be received on or before August 10, 2026.

ADDRESSES: You may submit comment as follows. Please note that late, untimely filed comments will not be considered.

Electronic Submissions: Submit electronic comments in the following way:

- *Federal eRulemaking Portal: https://www.regulations.gov.* Follow the instructions for submitting comments for WCPO–2026–0397, including attachments, to *https://www.regulations.gov* will be posted to the docket, with no changes. Because your comment will be made public, you are responsible for ensuring that your comment does not include any confidential information that you or a third party may not wish to be posted, such as your or anyone else's Social Security number or confidential business information.
- If your comment includes confidential information that you do not wish to be made available to the public, submit the comment as a written/paper submission.

Written/Paper Submissions: Submit written/paper submissions in the following way:

- *Mail/Hand Delivery:* Mail or visit DOL–OWCP/DFEC, Office of Workers' Compensation Programs, Division of Federal Employees' Compensation, U.S. Department of Labor, 200 Constitution Ave. NW, Room S–3323, Washington, DC 20210.
- OWCP/DLHWC will post your comment as well as any attachments, except for information submitted and marked as confidential, in the docket at *https://www.regulations.gov.*

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Anjanette Suggs by telephone at 202–354–9660 or by email at *suggs.anjanette@dol.gov.*

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

I. Background

The Office of Workers' Compensation Programs (OWCP) administers the Longshore and Harbor Workers' Compensation Act (LHWCA). LHWCA provides benefits to workers injured in maritime employment on the navigable waters of the United States or in an adjoining area customarily used by an employer in loading, unloading, repairing, or building a vessel. In addition, several Acts extend the

Longshore Act's coverage to certain other employees.

The Secretary of Labor has authority to make rules and regulations to establish procedures which are necessary or appropriate to carry out the provisions of the Act. 33 U.S.C. 939, 944. The Secretary has delegated that authority to the Director, Office of Workers' Compensation Programs. Secretary's Order 10–2009; Public Law 111–5 803, 123 Stat. 115, 187 (2009).

A claimant's social security number may be requested pursuant to Public Law 103–112 and the regulations at 20 CFR 702.202 and 702.221.

II. Desired Focus of Comments

OWCP is soliciting comments concerning the proposed information collection related to the Administration of the Longshore and Harbor Workers' Compensation Act. The DOL is particularly interested in comments that:

- Evaluate whether the proposed collection of information is necessary for the proper performance of the functions of the agency, including whether the information will have practical utility.
- Evaluate the accuracy of the agency's estimate of the burden of the proposed collection of information, including the validity of the methodology and assumptions used.
- Enhance the quality, utility, and clarity of the information to be collected; and
- Minimize the burden of the collection of information on those who are to respond, including through the use of appropriate automated, electronic, mechanical, or other technological collection techniques or other forms of information technology, *e.g.,* permitting electronic submission of responses.

Documents related to this information collection request are available at *https://regulations.gov* and at DOL–OWCP located at 200 Constitution Ave. NW, Room S–3524, Washington, DC 20210. Questions about the information collection requirements may be directed to the person listed in the FOR FURTHER INFORMATION section of this notice.

III. Current Actions

This information collection request concerns the Administration of the Longshore and Harbor Workers' Compensation Act, OWCP Forms: LS–200, LS–201, LS–203, LS–204, LS–262, LS–267. OWCP has updated the data with respect to the number of respondents, responses, burden hours, and burden costs supporting this information collection request from the previous information collection request.

Type of Review: Extension with change of currently approved collection.

Agency: DOL-Office of Workers' Compensation Programs, Division of Longshore and Harbor Workers' Compensation, OWCP/DLHWC.

OMB Number: 124–0014.

Affected Public: Private Sector.

Number of Respondents: 32,672.

Frequency: On occasion.

Total Annual Responses: 32,672.

Average Time per Response: 16 minutes.

Total Annual Burden Hours: 8,641

BURDEN SUMMARY

Form	Hours
LS–200 (Report of Earnings)	319.67
LS–271 (Application for Self-Insurance)	27
LS–272 (Application to Write Longshore Insurance)	30
LS–274 (Injury Report of Insurance Carrier and Self-Insured Employer)	580
LS–201 (Notice of Employee's Injury or Death)	301.00
LS–513 (Report of Payments)	295
LS–267 (Claimant's Statement)	8.43
LS–203 (Employee's Claim for Compensation)	6,979.00
LS–204 (Attending Physician's Supplementary Report)	11.50
LS–262 (Claim for Death Benefits)	90.00
Total Burden Hours	8,641.60

(Authority: 44 U.S.C. 3506(c)(2)(A))

Anjanette Suggs,

Agency Clearance Officer.

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NATIONAL TRANSPORTATION SAFETY BOARD

[Docket No.: NTSB–2026–0001–0001]

Office of the Managing Director: Chief Data Officer; Fiscal Year 2026–2030 Strategic Plan

AGENCY: National Transportation Safety Board.

ACTION: Notice; request for comments.

SUMMARY: The National Transportation Safety Board (NTSB) invites the public to provide input into the development of the NTSB's Strategic Plan for fiscal years (FY) 2026–2030. The goal is to accurately reflect NTSB's strategic and operational priorities for the next five years. All interested parties are invited to submit comments regarding this proposed strategic plan. You can access the draft strategic plan at the following url: *NTSB DRAFT FY2026–2030 Strategic Plan.*

DATES: Comments must be received within 14 days from the posting of this notice.

ADDRESSES: Written comments may be submitted electronically or via U.S. mail. Respondents are encouraged to submit comments electronically to ensure timely receipt. Please include your name, title, organization, postal address, telephone number, and email address.

Electronic Submission: http://regulations.gov.

Email: strategicplan@ntsb.gov.

Mail: Chief Data Officer, MD–1 National Transportation Safety Board, 490 L'Enfant Plaza SW, Washington, DC 20594.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Warren Randolph, Chief Data Officer, *strategicplan@ntsb.gov.*

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

Background: The Government Performance and Results Act (GPRA) of 1993 (Pub. L. 103–62), as amended by the GPRA Modernization Act of 2010 (Pub. L. 111–352), requires federal agencies to update their strategic plans each presidential term and solicit input from stakeholders.

The NTSB's current strategic plan for FY 2022–2026 Strategic Plan was published in February 2022. The 2026–2030 draft plan updates the previous plan by incorporating new goals and objectives designed to measure the agency's overall success, demonstrate the impact of its investigations, safety recommendations, safety actions, and provide greater transparency to the traveling public.

Public Comment: NTSB will consider input provided by the public in development of the NTSB Strategic Plan.

William T. McMurry, Jr.,

General Counsel.

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NUCLEAR REGULATORY COMMISSION

[Docket No. 50–298; NRC–2026–2344]

Nebraska Public Power District; Cooper Nuclear Station; Subsequent License Renewal Application

AGENCY: Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

ACTION: Acceptance for docketing; opportunity to request a hearing and petition for leave to intervene.

SUMMARY: The U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC, the Commission) is considering an application for the subsequent renewal of Renewed Facility Operating License No. DPR–46, which authorizes Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD) to operate Cooper Nuclear Station (Cooper). The subsequent renewed license would authorize NPPD to operate Cooper for an additional 20 years beyond the period specified in the current renewed license. The current renewed license for Cooper expires January 18, 2034.

DATES: Requests for a hearing or petitions for leave to intervene must be filed by August 10, 2026.

ADDRESSES: Please refer to Docket ID NRC–2026–2344 when contacting the NRC about the availability of information for this action. You may obtain publicly available information related to this action using any of the following methods:

- *Federal Rulemaking Website:* Go to *https://www.regulations.gov* and search for Docket ID NRC–2026–2344. Address questions about Docket IDs in *Regulations.gov* to Bridget Curran; telephone: 301–415–1003; email *Bridget.Curran@nrc.gov.* For technical questions, contact the individual(s) listed in the **FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT** section of this document.
- *NRC's Agencywide Documents Access and Management System (ADAMS):* You may obtain publicly available documents online in the ADAMS Public Documents collection at *https://www.nrc.gov/reading-rm/adams.html.* To begin the search, select ''Begin ADAMS Public Search.'' For problems with ADAMS, please contact the NRC's Public Document Room (PDR) reference staff at 1–800–397–4209, at 301–415–4737, or by email to *PDR.Resource@nrc.gov.* The subsequent license renewal application is available in ADAMS under Package Accession No. ML26127A279.
- *Public Library:* A copy of the subsequent license renewal application can be accessed at the following public libraries: Auburn Memorial Library, 1810 Courthouse Avenue, Auburn, NE 68305, and Atchison County Library, 200 South Main Street, Rock Port, MO 64482.
- *NRC's PDR:* The PDR, where you may examine and order copies of publicly available documents, is open by appointment. To make an appointment to visit the PDR, please send an email to *PDR.Resource@nrc.gov* or call 1–800–397–4209 or 301–415–4737, between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. eastern time (ET), Monday through Friday, except Federal holidays.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Mark Yoo, Office of Nuclear Reactor Regulation, U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission, Washington, DC 20555–0001; telephone: 301–415–8583; email: *Mark.Yoo@nrc.gov*.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

I. Introduction

The NRC received a subsequent license renewal application (SLRA) from NPPD dated May 7, 2026, requesting subsequent renewal of Renewed Facility Operating License No. DPR–46, which authorizes NPPD to operate Cooper up to 2,419 megawatts thermal. Cooper is located in Brownville, Nebraska. NPPD submitted the SLRA pursuant to part 54 of title 10 of the *Code of Federal Regulations* (10 CFR), ''Requirements for Renewal of Operating Licenses for Nuclear Power Plants.'' A notice of receipt of the SLRA was published in the **Federal Register** on May 21, 2026 (91 FR 29989).

The NRC staff has determined that NPPD has submitted sufficient information in accordance with 10 CFR 54.19, 54.21, 54.22, 54.23, 51.45, and 51.53(c) to enable the staff to undertake a review of the SLRA and that, therefore, the SLRA is acceptable for docketing. The current docket number, 50–298, for Renewed Facility Operating License No. DPR–46 will be retained. The determination to accept the SLRA for docketing does not constitute a determination that a subsequent renewed license should be issued and does not preclude the NRC staff from requesting additional information as the review proceeds.

Before issuance of the requested subsequent renewed license, the NRC will have made the findings required by the Atomic Energy Act of 1954, as amended (the Act), and the Commission's rules and regulations. In accordance with 10 CFR 54.29, the NRC may issue a subsequent renewed license on the basis of its review if it finds that actions have been identified and have been or will be taken with respect to: (1) managing the effects of aging during the period of extended operation on the functionality of structures and components that have been identified as requiring aging management review; and (2) time-limited aging analyses that have been identified as requiring review, such that there is reasonable assurance that the activities authorized by the subsequent renewed license will continue to be conducted in accordance with the current licensing basis and that any changes made to the plant's current licensing basis will comply with the Act and the Commission's regulations.

Additionally, in accordance with 10 CFR 51.95(c), the NRC will prepare an environmental impact statement as a supplement to the Commission's NUREG–1437, Revision 2, ''Generic Environmental Impact Statement for License Renewal of Nuclear Power Plants,'' dated August 2024 (ADAMS Package Accession No. ML24087A133). In considering the SLRA, 10 CFR 54.29 requires that the Commission must find that the applicable requirements of subpart A of 10 CFR part 51 have been satisfied, and that any matters raised under 10 CFR 2.335, ''Consideration of Commission rules and regulations in adjudicatory proceedings,'' have been addressed.

II. Opportunity To Request a Hearing and Petition for Leave To Intervene

Within 60 days after the date of publication of this notice, any person (petitioner) whose interest may be affected by this action may file a request for a hearing and petition for leave to intervene (petition) with respect to the action. Petitions shall be filed in accordance with the Commission's ''Agency Rules of Practice and Procedure'' in 10 CFR part 2. Interested persons should consult 10 CFR 2.309. If a petition is filed, the presiding officer will rule on the petition and, if appropriate, a notice of a hearing will be issued.

Petitions must be filed no later than 60 days from the date of publication of this notice in accordance with the filing instructions in the ''Electronic Submissions (E-Filing)'' section of this document. Petitions and motions for leave to file new or amended contentions that are filed after the deadline will not be entertained absent a determination by the presiding officer that the filing demonstrates good cause by satisfying the three factors in 10 CFR 2.309(c)(1)(i) through (iii).

A State, local governmental body, Federally recognized Indian Tribe, or designated agency thereof, may submit a petition to the Commission to participate as a party under 10 CFR 2.309(h) no later than 60 days from the date of publication of this notice. Alternatively, a State, local governmental body, Federally recognized Indian Tribe, or agency thereof may participate as a non-party under 10 CFR 2.315(c).

For information about filing a petition and about participation by a person not a party under 10 CFR 2.315, see ADAMS Accession No. ML20340A053 (*https://adamswebsearch2.nrc.gov/webSearch2/*

*main.jsp?AccessionNumber=ML20340A*053), and on the NRC's public website (*https://www.nrc.gov/about-nrc/regulatory/adjudicatory/hearing.html#participate*).

III. Electronic Submissions (E-Filing)

All documents filed in NRC adjudicatory proceedings, including documents filed by an interested State, local governmental body, Federally recognized Indian Tribe, or designated agency thereof that requests to participate under 10 CFR 2.315(c), must be filed in accordance with 10 CFR 2.302. The E-Filing process requires participants to submit and serve all adjudicatory documents over the internet, or in some cases, to mail copies on electronic storage media, unless an exemption permitting an alternative filing method, as further discussed, is granted. Detailed guidance on electronic submissions is located in the ''Guidance for Electronic Submissions to the NRC'' (ADAMS Accession No. ML13031A056), and on the NRC's public website (*https://www.nrc.gov/site-help/e-submittals.html*).

To comply with the procedural requirements of E-Filing, at least 10 days prior to the filing deadline, the participant should contact the Office of the Secretary by email at *Hearing.Docket@nrc.gov,* or by telephone at 301–415–1677, to (1) request a digital identification (ID) certificate, which allows the participant (or its counsel or representative) to digitally sign submissions and access the E-Filing system for any proceeding in which it is participating; and (2) advise the Secretary that the participant will be submitting a petition or other adjudicatory document (even in instances in which the participant, or its counsel or representative, already holds an NRC-issued digital ID certificate). Based upon this information, the Secretary will establish an electronic docket for the proceeding if the Secretary has not already established an electronic docket.

Information about applying for a digital ID certificate is available on the NRC's public website (*https://www.nrc.gov/site-help/e-submittals/getting-started.html*). After a digital ID certificate is obtained and a docket created, the participant must submit adjudicatory documents in Portable Document Format. Guidance on submissions is available on the NRC's public website (*https://www.nrc.gov/site-help/electronic-sub-ref-mat.html*). A filing is considered complete at the time the document is submitted through the NRC's E-Filing system. To be timely, an electronic filing must be submitted to the E-Filing system no later than 11:59 p.m. ET on the due date. Upon receipt of a transmission, the E-Filing system time-stamps the document and sends the submitter an email confirming receipt of the document. The E-Filing system also distributes an email that provides access to the document to the NRC's Office of the General Counsel and any others who have advised the Office of the Secretary that they wish to participate in the proceeding, so that the filer need not serve the document on those participants separately. Therefore, applicants and other participants (or their counsel or representative) must apply for and receive a digital ID certificate before adjudicatory documents are filed to obtain access to the documents via the E-Filing system.

A person filing electronically using the NRC's adjudicatory E-Filing system may seek assistance by contacting the NRC's Electronic Filing Help Desk through the ''Contact Us'' link located on the NRC's public website (*https://www.nrc.gov/site-help/e-submittals.html*), by email to *MSHD.Resource@nrc.gov,* or by a toll-free call at 1–866–672–7640. The NRC Electronic Filing Help Desk is available between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m., ET, Monday through Friday, except Federal holidays.

Participants who believe that they have good cause for not submitting documents electronically must file an exemption request, in accordance with 10 CFR 2.302(g), with their initial paper filing stating why there is good cause for not filing electronically and requesting authorization to continue to submit documents in paper format. Such filings must be submitted in accordance with 10 CFR 2.302(b)–(d). Participants filing adjudicatory documents in this manner are responsible for serving their documents on all other participants. Participants granted an exemption under 10 CFR 2.302(g)(2) must still meet the electronic formatting requirement in 10 CFR 2.302(g)(1), unless the participant also seeks and is granted an exemption from 10 CFR 2.302(g)(1).

Documents submitted in adjudicatory proceedings will appear in the NRC's electronic hearing docket, which is publicly available at *https://adams.nrc.gov/ehd,* unless excluded pursuant to an order of the presiding officer. If you do not have an NRC issued digital ID certificate as previously described, click ''cancel'' when the link requests certificates and you will be automatically directed to the NRC's electronic hearing docket where you will be able to access any publicly available documents in a particular hearing docket. Participants are requested not to include personal privacy information such as social security numbers, home addresses, or personal phone numbers in their filings unless an NRC regulation or other law requires submission of such information. With respect to copyrighted works, except for limited excerpts that serve the purpose of the adjudicatory filings and would constitute a Fair Use application, participants should not include copyrighted materials in their submission.

Detailed information about the license renewal process can be found under the Reactor License Renewal section icon at *https://www.nrc.gov/reactors/operating/licensing/renewal.html* on the NRC's public website. The SLRA for Cooper is also available on the NRC's public website at *https://www.nrc.gov/reactors/operating/licensing/renewal/subsequent-license-renewal.html,* while the SLRA is under review.

Authority: 42 U.S.C. 2011 *et seq.*

Dated: June 8, 2026.

For the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

Clinton Hobbs,

Acting Chief, License Renewal Project Branch, Division of New and Renewed Licenses, Office of Nuclear Reactor Regulation.

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NUCLEAR REGULATORY COMMISSION

[Docket No. 50–219; NRC–2026–2773]

Holtec Decommissioning International, LLC; Oyster Creek Nuclear Generating Station; Environmental Assessment and Finding of No Significant Impact

AGENCY: Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

ACTION: Notice; issuance.

SUMMARY: The U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) is issuing an environmental assessment (EA) and a finding of no significant impact (FONSI) for a license amendment request submitted by Holtec Decommissioning International, LLC, (HDI) to approve the License Termination Plan (LTP), Revision 2 for the Oyster Creek Nuclear Generating Station (OCNGS), located in Lacey and Ocean Townships, New Jersey. If approved, the amendment would add a condition to the license reflecting the NRC's approval of the LTP and establishing criteria for determining when changes to the LTP would require prior NRC approval. HDI would use the LTP to meet the requirements for terminating the license and releasing the site for unrestricted use. Based on the

EA, the NRC staff has concluded that there will be no significant impacts to environmental resources from the requested license amendment, and therefore, a FONSI is appropriate.

DATES: The EA and FONSI referenced in this document are available on June 10, 2026.

ADDRESSES: Please refer to Docket ID NRC–2026–2773 when contacting the NRC about the availability of information regarding this document. You may obtain publicly available information related to this document using any of the following methods.

- *Federal Rulemaking website:* Go to *https://www.regulations.gov* and search for Docket ID NRC–2026–2773. Address questions about Docket IDs in *Regulations.gov* to Bridget Curran; telephone: 301–415–1003; email: *Bridget.Curran@nrc.gov.* For technical questions, contact the individual(s) listed in the **FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT** section of this document.
- *NRC's Agencywide Documents Access and Management System (ADAMS):* You may obtain publicly available documents online in the ADAMS Public Documents collection at *https://www.nrc.gov/reading-rm/adams.html.* To begin the search, select ''Begin ADAMS Public Search.'' For problems with ADAMS, please contact the NRC's Public Document Room (PDR) reference staff at 1–800–397–4209, at 301–415–4737, or by email to *PDR.Resource@nrc.gov.* For the convenience of the reader, instructions about obtaining materials referenced in this document are provided in the ''Availability of Documents'' section of this document.
- *NRC's PDR:* The PDR, where you may examine and order copies of publicly available documents, is open by appointment. To make an appointment to visit the PDR, please send an email to *PDR.Resource@nrc.gov* or call 1–800–397–4209 or 301–415-4737, between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. eastern time (ET), Monday through Friday, except Federal holidays.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Patrick Donohue, Office of Nuclear Material Safety and Safeguards, U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission, Washington, DC 20555–0001; telephone: 301–415–5237; email: *Patrick.Donohue@nrc.gov.*

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

I. Introduction

The NRC is considering the issuance of a license amendment request to approve the LTP, Revision 2 for the OCNGS, located in Lacey and Ocean Townships, New Jersey, as part of OCNGS Renewed Facility Operating License No. DPR–16. If approved, the amendment would add a condition to the license reflecting the NRC's approval of the LTP and establishing criteria for determining when changes to the LTP require prior NRC approval. As required by part 51 of title 10 of the *Code of Federal Regulations* (10 CFR), ''Environmental Protection Regulations for Domestic Licensing and Related Regulatory Functions,'' the NRC prepared an EA. Based on the results of the EA, the NRC has determined not to prepare an environmental impact statement for the license amendment request and is issuing a FONSI.

The construction permit for OCNGS was issued by the NRC in 1964, with the provisional operating license issued by the NRC to Jersey Central Power and Light in 1969. The OCNGS began commercial operation in December 1969. The 2009 renewed facility operating license for OCNGS allowed operation until April 9, 2029. By letter dated January 7, 2011, Exelon Generation Company, LLC (Exelon) announced its plan to retire OCNGS no later than December 31, 2018. A February 14, 2018, supplement to the January 7 letter certified that operations would cease no later than October 31, 2018, in accordance with 10 CFR 50.82(a)(1)(i). Exelon permanently shut down OCNGS on September 17, 2018. Pursuant to 10 CFR 50.82(a)(1)(ii), Exelon certified to the NRC that it had permanently removed fuel from the reactor vessel by letter dated September 25, 2018. Pursuant to 10 CFR 50.82(a)(4)(i), Exelon submitted a SAFSTOR Post-Shutdown Decommissioning Activities Report (PSDAR) on May 21, 2018, to initiate decommissioning of OCNGS under the SAFSTOR method.

By letter dated August 31, 2018, Exelon submitted to the NRC an application for transfer of the OCNGS facility licenses to Oyster Creek Environmental Protection, LLC as owner and HDI as operator. This transfer was completed on July 1, 2019.

On September 28, 2018, HDI submitted a revised PSDAR to address the acceleration of decommissioning activities, and changes to the decommissioning schedule and cost estimates. The revised PSDAR established the decommissioning method as DECON.

II. Environmental Assessment

Description of the Proposed Action

The proposed action is the review and subsequent approval, if appropriate, of a license amendment to the OCNGS license to approve the LTP. HDI submitted their application on August 1, 2024, the LTP Revision 1 in April 2025, and the LTP Revision 2 in December 2025. During the review of the application, the NRC staff conducted a site visit on September 17, 2025, and conducted an audit. If approved, the amendment would add a condition to the license reflecting the NRC's approval of the LTP and establishing criteria for determining when changes to the LTP require prior NRC approval. The proposed action is described in HDI's 2025 LTP application.

Purpose and Need for the Proposed Action

The purpose and need for the proposed action is to allow for the completion of decommissioning of the OCNGS site by HDI, termination of its operating license by the NRC, and subsequent release of the OCNGS site for unrestricted use. A portion of the site required for operation of the independent spent fuel storage installation (ISFSI) would remain under the 10 CFR part 50 license until the spent fuel is shipped off-site and the ISFSI can be decommissioned. The NRC regulation at 10 CFR 50.82, ''Termination of license,'' sets forth the process for the licensee to decommission its nuclear power plant, including submission of the LTP. The NRC will approve the LTP, provided that the LTP meets the criteria in 10 CFR 50.82(a)(10).

Environmental Impacts of the Proposed Action

The NRC staff considered the potential impacts of the proposed action on land use; geology and soils; water resources; climatology, meteorology, and air quality; ecological resources; socioeconomics; historical and cultural resources; public and occupation health; transportation; waste management; noise; and visual and scenic resources. The Decommissioning Generic Environmental Impact Statement (GEIS) (NUREG–0586) generically addressed many of the potential environmental impacts of decommissioning at the OCNGS. During its review of the LTP, the NRC concluded that the impacts for most resource areas—onsite land use; water resources, not including groundwater contamination; air quality; ecology, not including threatened and endangered species; socioeconomics; historic and cultural resources within the operational area; public and occupational health; transportation; noise; and visual and scenic resources—were still bounded by the Decommissioning GEIS. Therefore, the

NRC does not expect impacts associated with these resource areas beyond those discussed in the GEIS, which concluded that the impact level for these resource areas was SMALL.

In the Decommissioning GEIS, the NRC staff concluded that it could not determine the environmental impacts of decommissioning generically for five environmental resource areas (offsite land use, threatened and endangered species, aquatic ecology beyond the operational area, terrestrial ecology beyond the operational area, and historic and cultural resources beyond the operational area). The Decommissioning GEIS determined that for these five resource areas a site-specific analysis would be required. Additionally, the GEIS did not address the affected environment, nonradioactive waste management, and contamination of groundwater from decommissioning activities.

For the proposed action, there are no planned activities outside of the operational area. Plant personnel would need to enter radiological areas less frequently during decommissioning when compared to plant operation; thus, occupational dose during decommissioning would be significantly lower than it was during operation of the plant. During decommissioning, HDI would continue to use the various protection programs to ensure public and occupational doses remain below regulatory limits in 10 CFR part 20 and 10 CFR part 50.

HDI commits to using best management practices and obtaining all necessary licenses from Federal or State agencies to protect the surrounding lands. The proposed action would result in no significant change to the off-site impacts and there would be no reasonably foreseeable significant effects associated with decommissioning activities at the OCNGS site. The proposed action does not include the use of any previously undisturbed land, or alterations to site surface waters or vegetated lands.

Environmental Impacts of the Alternatives to the Proposed Action

As an alternative to the proposed action, the NRC staff considered only the ''no-action alternative.'' Under the no-action alternative, the NRC would not approve the LTP or the license amendment request because regulatory requirements have not been met. If the NRC was unable to approve the LTP because the regulatory requirements had not been met, then HDI would have to take the necessary actions to ensure the regulations are met. HDI would need to take additional action to prepare an LTP that meets the requirements in 10 CFR 50.82(a)(10), and the updated LTP would then need to be submitted to the NRC for approval prior to license termination. Under this scenario, until HDI resubmits the LTP, activities at the OCNGS would likely continue and the environmental impacts would neither increase nor decrease as a result of the additional time required for the LTP resubmission.

Agencies and Persons Consulted

By letter dated April 15, 2026, the NRC staff provided a copy of the draft EA to the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection (NJDEP) for their review. By letter dated May 6, 2026, the NJDEP responded with multiple comments regarding figure legibility, groundwater wells, potential pathways for soil contamination, decommissioning activity details, and National Historic Preservation Act (NHPA) consultation with the New Jersey State Historic Preservation Office (NJ SHPO). The NRC staff made changes in EA sections 1.1, 3.2, 3.3, 3.8, and 4.1 to address these comments.

By letter dated February 24, 2026, the NRC staff requested U.S. Fish and Wildlife Services (FWS) concurrence on the staff's impact determination for the following Federally protected species: American chaffseed, eastern black rail, Knieskern's Beaked-rush, monarch butterfly, Northern long-eared bat, rufa red knot, swamp pink, tricolored bat, Atlantic sturgeon, green sea turtle, Kemp's ridley sea turtle, leatherback sea turtle, and loggerhead sea turtle. By letter dated April 2, 2026, the FWS concurred with the NRC staff's effect determinations. Therefore, the NRC's obligations under Section 7 of the Endangered Species Act are satisfied.

The NRC staff made a preliminary determination of No Adverse Effect based on HDI's architectural survey report and sent the report and correspondence to the NJ SHPO requesting concurrence on December 17, 2025. The NJ SHPO responded by letter dated January 15, 2026, stating that they did not concur with the NRC staff's preliminary determination, and in their opinion, six buildings/structures contribute to the NRHP-eligibility of OCNGS as a whole; the letter also requested additional/updated maps. On March 3, 2026, the NRC staff sent correspondence to the NJ SHPO requesting concurrence on a revised determination of effect.

The NJ SHPO concurred with the determination of adverse effect by email dated March 17, 2026, which also agreed to the applicability of a memorandum of agreement (MOA) to resolve adverse effects. The Advisory Council on Historic Preservation (ACHP) responded by letter dated March 6, 2026, where they elected not to participate in the resolution of adverse effects.

On August 20, 2025, the NRC staff also initiated consultation with four Federally recognized Indian Tribes with historic and ancestral ties to the project vicinity—the Delaware Nation, Delaware Tribe of Indians, Shawnee Tribe, and Stockbridge-Munsee Community, and three Tribes recognized by the State—the Powhatan Renape Indians, Ramapough Lenape Indian Nation, and Nanticoke Lenni-Lenape Indians of New Jersey. The NRC has received no responses to date from any Tribe, other than to decline to consult.

On April 16, 2026, the draft historic and cultural resources section of the EA, including the draft MOA, was made available to consulting parties and the public for review and comment. The MOA was signed on June 3, 2026.

III. Finding of No Significant Impact

Based on its review of the proposed action, in accordance with 10 CFR part 51 requirements, the NRC staff has determined that the license amendment of the 10 CFR part 50 license for OCNGS will not significantly affect the quality of the human environment. No significant radiological or non-radiological impacts are expected from the proposed action at OCNGS. Therefore, the NRC staff has determined that pursuant to 10 CFR 51.31, ''Determinations based on environmental assessment,'' preparation of an environmental impact statement is not required for the proposed action, and

10 CFR 51.32, ''Finding of no significant impact,'' a FONSI is appropriate. In accordance with 10 CFR 51.32(a)(4), this FONSI incorporates the EA set forth in this notice by reference.

IV. Availability of Documents

The documents identified in the following table are available to interested persons through ADAMS. Documents with an ADAMS accession number are available for public inspection online through ADAMS at *https://www.nrc.gov/reading-rm/adams* or in person at the NRC's PDR as previously described.

Document description	ADAMS accession No.
Environmental Assessment for the Oyster Creek Nuclear Generating Station License Termination Plan Amendment Request, dated June 4, 2026.	ML26134A155.
Oyster Creek Decommissioning Project License Termination Plan, Revision 2, dated December 2025	ML25345A095.
Oyster Creek Nuclear Power Station Revised Post-Shutdown Decommissioning Activities Report, dated September 28, 2018.	ML18275A116.
Oyster Creek Nuclear Generating Station—Review of Post-Shutdown Decommissioning Activities Report, dated December 17, 2018.	ML18241A068.
Oyster Creek Nuclear Generating Station, Permanent Cessation of Operations, dated January 7, 2011	ML110070507.
Certification of Permanent Cessation of Power Operations for Oyster Creek Nuclear Generating Station, dated February 14, 2018.	ML18045A084.
Certification of Permanent Removal of Fuel from the Reactor Vessel for Oyster Creek Nuclear Generating Station, dated September 25, 2018.	ML18268A258.
Oyster Creek Nuclear Generating Station—Post-Shutdown Decommissioning Activities Report, dated May 21, 2018.	ML18141A775.
Oyster Creek Application for Order Approving Direct Transfer of Renewed Facility Operating License and General License and Proposed Conforming License Amendment, dated August 31, 2018.	ML18243A489.
Generic Environmental Impact Statement for License Renewal of Nuclear Plants Regarding Oyster Creek Nuclear Generating Station Final Report (NUREG–1437, Volume 1, Supplement 28), dated January 2007.	ML070100234.
Summary of September 17, 2025, Public Meeting on the License Termination Plan, dated September 17, 2025	ML26029A352 (Package).
Endangered Species Act Section 7 Consultation Correspondences for the Oyster Creek License Termination Plan, November 28, 2025.	ML26152A069 (Package).
National Historic Preservation Act Section 106 Consultation Correspondences for the Oyster Creek License Termination Plan, August 19, 2025.	ML26152A079 (Package).
Memorandum of Agreement to Resolve NHPA Section 106 Adverse Effects for the Oyster Creek Nuclear Generating Station License Termination Plan, dated June 4, 2026.	ML26139A177.
NRC Email to NJDEP—Request for State Review of Environmental Assessment for Oyster Creek Nuclear Generating Station License Termination Plan, dated April 15, 2026.	ML26126A303.
NJDEP Letter to NRC—Comment Response on Draft Environmental Assessment for the License Amendment of the Oyster Creek Nuclear Generating Station License Termination Plan.	ML26126A343.
Lacey and Ocean Townships, NJ, dated May 6, 2026	

Authority: 42 U.S.C. 2011 *et seq.*

Dated: June 8, 2026.

For the Nuclear Regulatory Commission

Robert Sun,

Chief, Environmental Project Management Branch 2, Division of Rulemaking, Environmental, and Financial Support, Office of Nuclear Material Safety and Safeguards.

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POSTAL REGULATORY COMMISSION

[Docket Nos. MC2026–264 and K2026–262; MC2026–265 and K2026–263; MC2026–266 and K2026–264]

New Postal Products

AGENCY: Postal Regulatory Commission.

ACTION: Notice.

SUMMARY: The Commission is noticing a recent Postal Service filing for the Commission's consideration concerning a negotiated service agreement. This notice informs the public of the filing, invites public comment, and takes other administrative steps.

DATES: *Comments are due:* June 15, 2026.

ADDRESSES: Submit comments electronically via the Commission's Filing Online system at *https://www.prc.gov.* Those who cannot submit comments electronically should contact the person identified in the **FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT** section by telephone for advice on filing alternatives.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: David A. Trissell, General Counsel, at 202–789–6820.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

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I. Introduction

Pursuant to 39 CFR 3041.405, the Commission gives notice that the Postal Service filed request(s) for the Commission to consider matters related to Competitive negotiated service agreement(s). The request(s) may propose the addition of a negotiated service agreement from the Competitive product list or the modification of an existing product currently appearing on the Competitive product list.

The public portions of the Postal Service's request(s) can be accessed via the Commission's website (*http://www.prc.gov*). Non-public portions of the Postal Service's request(s), if any, can be accessed through compliance with the requirements of 39 CFR 3011.301.[1]

Section II identifies the docket number(s) associated with each Postal Service request, if any, that will be reviewed in a public proceeding as defined by 39 CFR 3010.101(p), the title of each such request, the request's acceptance date, and the authority cited by the Postal Service for each request. For each such request, the Commission appoints an officer of the Commission to represent the interests of the general public in the proceeding, pursuant to 39 U.S.C. 505 and 39 CFR 3000.114 (Public Representative). The Public Representative does not represent any individual person, entity or particular point of view, and, when Commission attorneys are appointed, no attorney-client relationship is established. Section II also establishes comment deadline(s) pertaining to each such request.

The Commission invites comments on whether the Postal Service's request(s) identified in Section II, if any, are consistent with the policies of title 39. Applicable statutory and regulatory requirements include 39 U.S.C. 3632, 39 U.S.C. 3633, 39 U.S.C. 3642, 39 CFR part 3035, and 39 CFR part 3041. Comment deadline(s) for each such request, if any, appear in Section II.

Section III identifies the docket number(s) associated with each Postal

[1] *See* Docket No. RM2018–3, Order Adopting Final Rules Relating to Non-Public Information, June 27, 2018, Attachment A at 19–22 (Order No. 4679).

Service request, if any, to add a standardized distinct product to the Competitive product list or to amend a standardized distinct product, the title of each such request, the request's acceptance date, and the authority cited by the Postal Service for each request. Standardized distinct products are negotiated service agreements that are variations of one or more Competitive products, and for which financial models, minimum rates, and classification criteria have undergone advance Commission review. *See* 39 CFR 3041.110(n); 39 CFR 3041.205(a). Such requests are reviewed in summary proceedings pursuant to 39 CFR 3041.325(c)(2) and 39 CFR 3041.505(f)(1). Pursuant to 39 CFR 3041.405(c)–(d), the Commission does not appoint a Public Representative or request public comment in proceedings to review such requests.

II. Public Proceeding(s)

1. *Docket No(s).:* MC2026–266 and K2026–264; *Filing Title:* USPS Request to Add Priority Mail Express, Priority Mail & USPS Ground Advantage Contract 1501 to the Competitive Product List and Notice of Filing Materials Under Seal; *Filing Acceptance Date:* June 5, 2026; *Filing Authority:* 39 U.S.C. 3642, 39 CFR 3035.105, and 39 CFR 3041.310; *Public Representative:* Christopher Mohr; *Comments Due:* June 15, 2026.

III. Summary Proceeding(s)

1. *Docket No(s).:* MC2026–264 and K2026–262; *Filing Title:* USPS Request to Add New Fulfillment Standardized Distinct Product, PM–GA Contract 1007, and Notice of Filing Materials Under Seal; *Filing Acceptance Date:* June 5, 2026; *Filing Authority:* 39 U.S.C. 3642 and 3633, 39 CFR 3035.105, and 39 CFR 3041.325.

2. *Docket No(s).:* MC2026–265 and K2026–263; *Filing Title:* USPS Request to Add New Fulfillment Standardized Distinct Product, PM–GA Contract 1008, and Notice of Filing Materials Under Seal; *Filing Acceptance Date:* June 5, 2026; *Filing Authority:* 39 U.S.C. 3642 and 3633, 39 CFR 3035.105, and 39 CFR 3041.325.

This Notice will be published in the **Federal Register**.

Danielle LeFlore,

Legal Assistant.

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POSTAL SERVICE

Product Change—Priority Mail Express, Priority Mail, and USPS Ground Advantage Negotiated Service Agreements; Priority Mail and USPS Ground Advantage Negotiated Service Agreements

AGENCY: Postal Service.

ACTION: Notice.

SUMMARY: The Postal Service gives notice of filing a request with the Postal Regulatory Commission to add a domestic shipping services contract to the list of Negotiated Service Agreements in the Mail Classification Schedule's Competitive Products List.

DATES: *Date of required notice:* June 10, 2026.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Sean C. Robinson, 202–268–8405.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: The United States Postal Service hereby gives notice that, pursuant to 39 U.S.C. 3642 and 3632(b)(3), it filed with the Postal Regulatory Commission the following requests:

Date filed with postal Regulatory Commission	Negotiated service agreement product category and No.	MC Docket No.	K Docket No.
06/05/26	PM–GA 1007	MC2026–264	K2026–262.
06/05/26	PM–GA 1008	MC2026–265	K2026–263.
06/05/26	PME–PM–GA 1501	MC2026–266	K2026–264.

Documents are available at *www.prc.gov.*

Sean C. Robinson,

Attorney, Corporate and Postal Business Law.

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SECURITIES AND EXCHANGE COMMISSION

[Release No. 34–105620; File No. SR–MEMX–2026–15]

Self-Regulatory Organizations; MEMX LLC; Notice of Filing and Immediate Effectiveness of a Proposed Rule Change To Amend the Exchange's Fee Schedule Concerning Options Transaction Pricing

June 5, 2026.

Pursuant to Section 19(b)(1) of the Securities Exchange Act of 1934 (the ''Act''),[1] and Rule 19b–4 thereunder,[2] notice is hereby given that, on May 29, 2026, MEMX LLC (''MEMX'' or the ''Exchange'') filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission (the ''Commission'') the proposed rule change as described in Items I, II, and III below, which Items have been prepared by the Exchange. The Commission is publishing this notice to solicit comments on the proposed rule change from interested persons.

I. Self-Regulatory Organization's Statement of the Terms of Substance of the Proposed Rule Change

The Exchange is filing with the Commission a proposed rule change to amend the Exchange's fee schedule applicable to Members[3] (the ''Fee Schedule'') pursuant to Exchange Rules 15.1(a) and (c). As is further described below, the Exchange proposes to amend the MEMX Options Fee Schedule (the ''Options Fee Schedule'') by eliminating the Volume Tier 1. The Exchange proposes to implement the changes to the Options Fee Schedule pursuant to this proposal on June 1, 2026. The text of the proposed rule change is provided in Exhibit 5.

II. Self-Regulatory Organization's Statement of the Purpose of, and Statutory Basis for, the Proposed Rule Change

In its filing with the Commission, the Exchange included statements concerning the purpose of and basis for the proposed rule change and discussed any comments it received on the proposed rule change. The text of these statements may be examined at the places specified in Item IV below. The Exchange has prepared summaries, set forth in sections A, B, and C below, of the most significant aspects of such statements.

[1] 15 U.S.C. 78s(b)(1).

[2] 17 CFR 240.19b–4.

[3] *See* Exchange Rule 1.5(p).

A. Self-Regulatory Organization's Statement of the Purpose of, and Statutory Basis for, the Proposed Rule Change

1. Purpose

The purpose of the proposed rule change is to amend the Options Fee Schedule by eliminating the Volume Tier 1.

The Exchange first notes that it operates in a highly competitive market in which market participants can readily direct order flow to competing venues if they deem fee levels at a particular venue to be excessive or incentives to be insufficient. The Exchange is one of only 18 options venues to which market participants may direct their order flow. Based on publicly available information, no single options exchange has more than approximately 18.1% of the market share and currently the Exchange represents only approximately 3.9% of the market share.[4] In such a low-concentrated and highly competitive market, no single options exchange, including the Exchange, possesses significant pricing power in the execution of option order flow. The Exchange believes that the ever-shifting market share among the exchanges from month to month demonstrates that market participants can shift order flow, discontinue, or reduce use of certain categories of products in response to fee changes. Accordingly, competitive forces constrain the Exchange's transaction fees, and market participants can readily trade on competing venues if they deem pricing levels at those other venues to be more favorable. The Exchange's Fee Schedule sets forth standard rebates and rates applied per contract. The Exchange also provides tiered pricing which provides Members opportunities to qualify for higher rebates where certain volume criteria and thresholds are met.

Currently, the Exchange offers the Volume Tier 1, which provides Members an enhanced rebate for executions of contracts that add liquidity in options where the underlying security is in the Penny Interval Program (''Penny options'')[5] that are made in a Professional[6] capacity (''Added Professional Penny Volume''). Specifically, under this tier, the Exchange provides an enhanced rebate of $0.47 per contract for executions of Added Professional Penny Volume for Members that qualify for Volume Tier 1 by achieving an ADAV[7] in the Customer,[8] Professional,[9] Firm,[10] Away Market Maker,[11] and/or Broker-Dealer[12] capacities in Penny symbols that is equal to or greater than 0.125% of the equity and ETF option TCV.[13] Now, the Exchange proposes to eliminate this tier, as the Exchange no longer wishes to, nor is required to, maintain such tiered pricing.

2. Statutory Basis

The Exchange believes that its proposal to amend the Options Fee Schedule is consistent with the provisions of Section 6 of the Act,[14] in general, and with Sections 6(b)(4) and 6(b)(5) of the Act,[15] in particular, in that it provides for the equitable allocation of reasonable dues, fees and other charges among Options Members and other persons using its facilities. The Exchange also believes the proposal furthers the objectives of Section 6(b)(5) of the Act in that it is designed to promote just and equitable principles of trade, to remove impediments to and perfect the mechanism of a free and open market and a national market system, and, in general to protect investors and the public interest and is not designed to permit unfair discrimination between customers, issuers, brokers, or dealers.

MEMX Options operates in a highly fragmented and competitive market in which market participants can readily direct order flow to competing venues if they deem fee levels at a particular venue to be excessive or incentives to be insufficient, and the Exchange represents only a small percentage of the overall market. The Commission and the courts have repeatedly expressed their preference for competition over regulatory intervention in determining prices, products, and services in the securities markets. In Regulation NMS, the Commission highlighted the importance of market forces in determining prices and SRO revenues and also recognized that current regulation of the market system ''has been remarkably successful in promoting market competition in its broader forms that are most important to investors and listed companies.'' [16]

Accordingly, competitive forces constrain the Exchange's transaction fees and rebates, and market participants can readily trade on competing venues if they deem pricing levels at those other venues to be more favorable. The Exchange believes the proposal to eliminate the Volume Tier 1 is reasonable because the Exchange is not required to maintain this rebate nor provide Members an opportunity to receive enhanced rebates. The Exchange believes its proposal to eliminate this rebate is equitable and not unfairly discriminatory because it applies to all Members (*i.e.,* the rebate will no longer be available to any Member). The proposed rule change merely results in Members not receiving an enhanced rebate, which, as noted above, the Exchange is not required to offer or maintain. Further, the proposed rule change to eliminate the Volume Tier 1 enables the Exchange to redirect resources and funding into other programs and tiers intended to incentivize increased order flow. and competitive pricing structure which the

[4] Market share percentage calculated as of May 21, 2026. The Exchange receives and processes data made available through the consolidated data feeds (*i.e.,* OPRA).

[5] MEMX Options provides Fee Code ''P'' for transactions in Penny options. Fee Codes are provided by the Exchange on the monthly invoices provided to Options Members.

[6] As set forth on the Fee Schedule, ''Professional'' applies to any order for the account of a Professional. The term ''Professional'' means any person or entity that (A) is not a broker or dealer in securities; and (B) places more than 390 orders in listed options per day on average during a calendar month for its own beneficial account(s). All Professional orders shall be appropriately marked by Options Members. *See* Exchange Rule 16.1. MEMX Options provides fee qualifier ''p'' for professional transactions.

[7] As proposed, the term ''ADAV'' means the average daily added volume calculated as the number of contracts added per day. ADAV is calculated on a monthly basis. The Exchange is proposing to add this definition under the ''Definitions'' section of the Fee Schedule.

[8] As set forth on the Fee Schedule, ''Customer'' applies to any order for the account of a Prioroity Customer. ''Priority Customer'' shall have the meaning set forth in Rule 16.1 of the MEMX Rulebook.

[9] As set forth on the Fee Schedule, ''Professional'' applies to any order for the account of a Professional. The term ''Professional'' means any person or entity that (A) is not a broker or dealer in securities; and (B) places more than 390 orders in listed options per day on average during a calendar month for its own beneficial account(s). All Professional orders shall be appropriately marked by Options Members. *See* Exchange Rule 16.1. MEMX Options provides fee qualifier ''p'' for professional transactions.

[10] As set forth on the Fee Schedule, ''Firm'' applies to any order for the proprietary account of an OCC clearing member. MEMX Options provides fee qualifier ''f'' for firm transactions.

[11] As set forth on the Fee Schedule, ''Away Market Maker'' applies to any order for the account of a market maker on another options exchange. MEMX Options provides fee qualifier ''a'' for away market maker transactions.

[12] As set forth on the Fee Schedule, ''Broker Dealer'' applies to any order for the account of a broker-dealer, including a foreign broker dealer. MEMX Options provides fee qualifier ''b'' for broker-dealer transactions.

[13] As proposed, the term ''TCV'' means the total consolidated volume calculated as the volume reported by all exchanges to the consolidated transaction reporting plan for the month for which the fees apply. The Exchange is also proposing to add this definition under the ''Definitions'' section of the Fee Schedule.

[14] 15 U.S.C. 78f.

[15] 15 U.S.C. 78f(b)(4) and (5).

[16] Securities Exchange Act Release No. 51808 (June 9, 2005), 70 FR 37496, 37499 (June 29, 2005).

Exchange believes would promote price discovery and enhance liquidity and market quality on the Exchange to the benefit of all Members and market participants.

B. Self-Regulatory Organization's Statement on Burden on Competition

The Exchange does not believe that the proposal will result in any burden on competition that is not necessary or appropriate in furtherance of the purposes of the Act. Rather, as discussed above, the proposal relates to the elimination of a Volume Tier and as such, does not have any impact on intra- or inter-market competition because the proposed change is solely designed to accurately reflect the pricing that the Exchange currently offers, thereby adding clarity to the Fee Schedule.

Additionally, the Commission has repeatedly expressed its preference for competition over regulatory intervention in determining prices, products, and services in the securities markets. Specifically, in Regulation NMS, the Commission highlighted the importance of market forces in determining prices and SRO revenues and, also, recognized that current regulation of the market system ''has been remarkably successful in promoting market competition in its broader forms that are most important to investors and listed companies.'' [17] The fact that this market is competitive has also long been recognized by the courts. In *NetCoalition* v. *SEC,* the D.C. Circuit stated as follows: ''[n]o one disputes that competition for order flow is 'fierce.' . . . As the SEC explained, '[i]n the U.S. national market system, buyers and sellers of securities, and the broker-dealers that act as their order-routing agents, have a wide range of choices of where to route orders for execution'; [and] 'no exchange can afford to take its market share percentages for granted' because 'no exchange possesses a monopoly, regulatory or otherwise, in the execution of order flow from broker dealers'. . . .''.[18] Accordingly, the Exchange does not believe its proposed pricing changes impose any burden on competition that is not necessary or appropriate in furtherance of the purposes of the Act.

C. Self-Regulatory Organization's Statement on Comments on the Proposed Rule Change Received From Members, Participants, or Others

The Exchange neither solicited nor received comments on the proposed rule change.

III. Date of Effectiveness of the Proposed Rule Change and Timing for Commission Action

The foregoing rule change has become effective pursuant to Section 19(b)(3)(A)(ii) of the Act [19] and Rule 19b–4(f)(2) [20] thereunder.

At any time within 60 days of the filing of the proposed rule change, the Commission summarily may temporarily suspend such rule change if it appears to the Commission that such action is necessary or appropriate in the public interest, for the protection of investors, or otherwise in furtherance of the purposes of the Act. If the Commission takes such action, the Commission shall institute proceedings to determine whether the proposed rule change should be approved or disapproved.

IV. Solicitation of Comments

Interested persons are invited to submit written data, views and arguments concerning the foregoing, including whether the proposed rule change is consistent with the Act. Comments may be submitted by any of the following methods:

Electronic Comments

- Use the Commission's internet comment form (*https://www.sec.gov/rules/sro.shtml*); or
- Send an email to *rule-comments@sec.gov.* Please include file number SR–MEMX–2026–15 on the subject line.

Paper Comments

- Send paper comments in triplicate to Secretary, Securities and Exchange Commission, 100 F Street NE, Washington, DC 20549–1090.

All submissions should refer to file number SR–MEMX–2026–15. This file number should be included on the subject line if email is used. To help the Commission process and review your comments more efficiently, please use only one method. The Commission will post all comments on the Commission's internet website (*https://www.sec.gov/rules/sro.shtml*). Copies of the filing also will be available for inspection and copying at the principal office of the Exchange. Do not include personal identifiable information in submissions; you should submit only information that you wish to make available publicly. We may redact in part or withhold entirely from publication submitted material that is obscene or subject to copyright protection. All submissions should refer to file number SR–MEMX–2026–15 and should be submitted on or before July 1, 2026.

For the Commission, by the Division of Trading and Markets, pursuant to delegated authority.[21]

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Assistant Secretary.

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[17] *Id.*

[18] *NetCoalition* v. *SEC,* 615 F.3d 525, 539 (D.C. Cir. 2010) (quoting Securities Exchange Act Release No. 59039 (December 2, 2008), 73 FR 74770, 74782–83 (December 9, 2008) (SR–NYSE–2006–21)).

[19] 15 U.S.C. 78s(b)(3)(A)(ii).

[20] 17 CFR 240.19b–4(f)(2).

[21] 17 CFR 200.30–3(a)(12).

SECURITIES AND EXCHANGE COMMISSION

[Release No. 34–105622]

Self-Regulatory Organizations; Cboe Exchange, Inc.; Cboe 2 Exchange, Inc.; Cboe BZX Exchange, Inc.; Cboe EDGX Exchange, Inc.; Cboe EDGA Exchange, Inc.; Cboe BYX Exchange, Inc.; Declaration of Effectiveness of the Fingerprint Plan of Cboe Exchange, Inc.; Cboe 2 Exchange, Inc.; Cboe BZX Exchange, Inc.; Cboe EDGX Exchange, Inc.; Cboe EDGA Exchange, Inc.; and Cboe BYX Exchange, Inc.

June 5, 2026.

On March 12, 2026, Cboe Exchange, Inc.; Cboe 2 Exchange, Inc.; Cboe BZX Exchange, Inc.; Cboe EDGX Exchange, Inc.; Cboe EDGA Exchange, Inc.; and Cboe BYX Exchange, Inc. (collectively, ''CBOE'' or ''Exchange'') filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission (''Commission'') a new fingerprint plan (''Plan'') [1] pursuant to Rule 17f–2(c) [2] under the Securities Exchange Act of 1934 (''Act'').[3] This Plan supersedes and replaces Cboe Exchange, Inc.'s current fingerprint plan, which was declared effective for the Commission by the Division of Trading and Markets, pursuant to delegated authority, on December 19, 2002 (the ''2002 Fingerprint Plan'').[4]

[1] Attached hereto as Exhibit A. *See also* letter from Laura Dickman, Vice President, Associate General Counsel, CBOE, to Lauren Yates, Senior Special Counsel, Office of Market Supervision, Division of Trading and Markets, dated March 12, 2026 (''CBOE Letter'').

[2] 17 CFR 240.17f–2(c).

[3] 15 U.S.C. 78a *et seq.*

[4] *See* Securities Exchange Act Release No. 46467A (December 19, 2002), 67 FR 79195 (December 27, 2002) (Approval of Chicago Board Options Exchange, Inc. Fingerprint Plan). Pursuant to the 2002 Fingerprint Plan, Cboe Exchange, Inc. channels fingerprints for, among others, individual partners, directors, officers, and employees of its

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CBOE states that it is adopting this Plan because it is retiring its fingerprint processing platform, which it has been using for over twenty years, due to the availability of more modern alternatives offered by private vendors approved by the Federal Bureau of Investigation (''FBI'') to channel fingerprints.[5] Therefore, as discussed in more detail below, CBOE states that it will use an FBI-approved private channeler (''FBI-Approved Channel Partner'')[6] with which it has contracted to satisfy CBOE's fingerprinting requirements under Section 17(f)(2) of the Act with respect to its partners, directors, officers, and employees (''Exchange Personnel'').[7] CBOE will also continue to maintain an arrangement with the Financial Industry Regulatory Authority, Inc. (''FINRA'') to provide a facility for the personnel of Exchange members and Exchange member applicants (''Member Personnel'') to have their fingerprints submitted and processed electronically to facilitate their continued compliance with fingerprinting requirements under Section 17(f)(2) of the Act.[8]

For the reasons discussed below, the Commission finds that, pursuant to Rule 17f–2(c) of the Act, the Plan is not inconsistent with the public interest and the protection of investors and, therefore, declares the Plan to be effective.

1. Applicable Standard

Section 17(f)(2) of the Act provides, in pertinent part, that ''every member of a national securities exchange, broker, dealer, registered transfer agent and registered clearing agency . . . and national securities association shall require that each of its partners, directors, officers, and employees be fingerprinted and shall submit such fingerprints, or cause the same to be submitted, to the Attorney General of the United States for identification and appropriate processing.''[9] However, in accordance with Rule 17f–2(c), the fingerprinting requirement of Section 17(f)(2) may be satisfied by submitting appropriate and complete fingerprint cards to, among others, a registered national securities exchange which, pursuant to a plan filed with and declared effective by the Commission, forwards such fingerprint cards to the Attorney General or its designee for identification and appropriate processing.[10] Under Rule 17f–2(c), such a fingerprinting plan—like Cboe Exchange, Inc.'s 2002 Fingerprint Plan and this Plan—shall not become effective unless it is declared effective by the Commission, which requires the Commission to find that the plan is ''not inconsistent with the public interest or the protection of investors.''[11]

CBOE states that the purpose of the Plan is to facilitate compliance with Section 17(f)(2) of the Act by providing a program for Exchange members, Exchange member applicants, and the Exchange to have the fingerprints of their partners, directors, officers, and employees processed by the Attorney General.[12]

2. Exchange Personnel

Under the 2002 Fingerprint Plan, Cboe Exchange, Inc. facilitates its own, as well as securities industry participants', compliance with fingerprinting requirements under Section 17(f)(2) of the Act by directly channeling to the FBI fingerprints submitted by required individuals.[13] However, under the Plan, the Exchange will partner with an FBI-Approved Channel Partner to process fingerprints and identifying information from Exchange Personnel who are required to be fingerprinted under Section 17(f)(2) of the Act.[14] The FBI-Approved Channel Partner will offer state-of-the-art fingerprint services to CBOE that include collecting fingerprints at locations nationwide.[15] The FBI-Approved Channel Partner will fingerprint Exchange Personnel or accept fingerprints of Exchange Personnel (either in electronic or hard copy format) and will submit such fingerprints to the Attorney General for processing consistent with the protocols and requirements established by the Attorney General.[16] The FBI-Approved Channel Partner will track the fingerprints' status and securely make both the statuses and results available to the Exchange.[17] CBOE will make those results available to authorized recipients, consistent with protocols and requirements established by the Attorney General, and will evaluate the fingerprint results and take any appropriate action.[18]

3. Member Personnel

Under the Plan, CBOE will continue its arrangement with FINRA to permit Member Personnel to be electronically registered with the Exchange through FINRA's Web Central Registration Depository (''Web CRD'') and have their fingerprints processed and submitted to the FBI through the facilities of FINRA.[19] Specifically, all persons who are seeking registration with the Exchange or are currently registered with the Exchange submit fingerprint cards or fingerprint results to FINRA, which then forwards the fingerprints to the Attorney General.[20] The Attorney General identifies submitted fingerprints, retrieves relevant criminal history information, and returns fingerprint reports to FINRA.[21] The status of the fingerprint submissions of Member Personnel and the results of the processed fingerprints (including relevant criminal history, if any) will continue to be maintained through Web CRD.[22]

FINRA notifies the Exchange if the fingerprint results received by FINRA contain information indicating that the person is subject to a statutory disqualification.[23] In such an instance, the Exchange reviews the fingerprint results to determine the possible

members and member applicants. Cboe Exchange, Inc. will continue to channel fingerprints for these personnel consistent with the 2002 Fingerprint Plan until the Plan is implemented.

[5] *See* CBOE Letter at 1.

[6] The FBI-Approved Channel Partner is one of a limited number of entities approved by the FBI to submit fingerprints to the FBI and receive the results on behalf of an organization using that information for authorized non-criminal justice purposes (*e.g.,* employment suitability, licensing determinations, etc.). The FBI reviews and approves all outsourced channeling relationships consistent with its outsourcing standards and protocols. As outlined in the March 6, 2006 letters from the FBI's National Crime Prevention and Privacy Compact Council Office (''CCO Letters''), the FBI has reviewed and conditionally granted permission to CBOE to use a specified FBI-Approved Channel Partner contingent upon CBOE filing a fingerprint plan with the Commission and the Commission declaring that fingerprint plan effective. *See* CCO Letters, available at *https://www.cboe.com/markets/us/options/memberships* (under Fingerprint Process Information). The terms of the CCO Letters are incorporated by reference in the Plan. *See* Exhibit A at 1, n.2.

[7] *See also infra* Section 2.

[8] *See also infra* Section 3.

[9] 15 U.S.C. 78q(f)(2). Hereinafter, ''Attorney General of the United States'' referred to as ''Attorney General.''

[10] 17 CFR 240.17f–2(c).

[11] *See id.* The Commission may also impose any terms and conditions relating to the provisions of the plan and the period of its effectiveness as it may deem necessary or appropriate in the public interest, for the protection of investors, or otherwise in furtherance of the purposes of the Act. *See id.*

[12] *See* Exhibit A at 1.

[13] *See* CBOE Letter at 2. Cboe Exchange, Inc. utilizes a Live-Scan electronic system for the taking of fingerprints and can also manually take fingerprints and receive manually taken fingerprint cards. *See id.*

[14] *See* Exhibit A at 1.

[15] *See* Cboe Letter at 3.

[16] *See* Exhibit A at 1.

[17] *See* CBOE Letter at 3.

[18] *See* Exhibit A at 2.

[19] *See* CBOE Letter at 3–4. The Web CRD is operated by FINRA and is used by participating regulators in connection with registering and licensing broker-dealers and their associated persons. *See* Exhibit A at 2.

[20] *See* Exhibit A at 2.

[21] *See id.*

[22] *See* CBOE Letter at 4.

[23] *See* Exhibit A at 2.

existence of a statutory disqualification as defined in Section 3(a)(39) of the Act, and takes appropriate action, if necessary, concerning eligibility or continued eligibility of the individual for employment or association with an Exchange member.[24] Accordingly, CBOE will continue to review the fingerprint results to fulfill its regulatory responsibilities, store those results in the Web CRD systems, and make them available to other regulators that are authorized to view the results.[25]

4. Commission's Declaration of Effectiveness of the Plan

In accordance with Rule 17f–2(c) of the Act,[26] the Commission has reviewed the procedures in the Plan and concludes that the Plan is not inconsistent with the public interest and the protection of investors.

CBOE states its partnership with the FBI-Approved Channel Partner will enable it to continue to fulfill the requirement under Section 17(f)(2) of the Act to perform fingerprint-based background checks on Exchange Personnel. CBOE also states that performing these checks will enable the Exchange to identify persons with criminal convictions who may pose a threat to the safety of Exchange Personnel or the security of exchange facilities and records, and will help ensure CBOE's ability to protect investors and market integrity.[27] In addition, CBOE states that it will maintain its arrangement with FINRA to provide a facility for Member Personnel to have fingerprints submitted and processed, enabling it to satisfy fingerprinting requirements under Section 17(f)(2)of the Act. CBOE also states that it will continue to fulfill its critical regulatory and investor protection responsibilities, including the identification of Member Personnel required to be fingerprinted who may be subject to a statutory disqualification based on a criminal conviction.[28]

The Commission agrees with CBOE that these statutorily-mandated fingerprint-based background checks by an FBI-Approved Channel Partner under this Plan will continue to help protect investors and serve the public interest. Based on the foregoing, the Commission finds that, pursuant to Rule 17f–2(c) of the Act, the Plan is not inconsistent with the public interest and the protection of investors and, therefore, declares the Plan to be effective.

For the Commission, by the Division of Trading and Markets, pursuant to delegated authority.[29]

Sherry R. Haywood,

Assistant Secretary.

Exhibit A

Cboe Exchange, Inc.; Cboe C2 Exchange, Inc.; Cboe BZX Exchange, Inc.; Cboe EDGX Exchange, Inc.; Cboe EDGA Exchange, Inc.; and Cboe BYX Exchange, Inc.

Fingerprint Plan

Cboe Exchange, Inc.; Cboe C2 Exchange, Inc.; Cboe BZX Exchange, Inc.; Cboe EDGX Exchange, Inc.; Cboe EDGA Exchange, Inc.; and Cboe BYX Exchange, Inc. (collectively, the ''Exchange'') submit this fingerprint plan (''Plan'') pursuant to Rule 17f–2(c) under the Securities Exchange Act of 1934 (''Exchange Act''). This Plan supersedes and replaces Cboe Exchange, Inc.'s current fingerprint plan, which was declared effective by the Securities and Exchange Commission (''Commission'') on December 19, 2002 (the ''2002 Fingerprint Plan'').[1]

The purpose of this Plan is to facilitate compliance with Section 17(f)(2) of the Exchange Act by providing a program for Exchange members, Exchange member applicants, and the Exchange to have the fingerprints of their partners, directors, officers, and employees processed by the Attorney General of the United States or its designee (hereinafter ''Attorney General'').

1. Exchange Personnel

The Exchange is partnering with an FBI–approved private channeler (''FBI-Approved Channel Partner'') [2] to process fingerprints and identifying information from Exchange personnel who are required to be fingerprinted under Exchange Act Section 17(f)(2). The FBI-Approved Channel Partner fingerprints such personnel or accepts fingerprints of such personnel (either in electronic or hard copy format) and submits such fingerprints to the Attorney General for processing consistent with protocols and requirements established by the Attorney General.

The Exchange will receive results from the FBI-Approved Channel Partner after the fingerprints have been processed by the Attorney General and makes those results available to authorized recipients, consistent with protocols and requirements established by the Attorney General. The Exchange evaluates the fingerprint results and takes any appropriate action in accordance with the terms of the Associate Handbook.

Copies of fingerprint processing results received from the Attorney General with respect to fingerprints submitted by the FBI-Approved Channel Partner pursuant to this Plan are maintained by the FBI-Approved Channel Partner.

2. Exchange Members and Exchange Member Applicants

The Exchange has established an arrangement with the Financial Industry Regulation Authority, Inc. (''FINRA''), to permit all individuals that must be registered with, or approved by, the Exchange (''registered persons'') to be electronically registered with the Exchange through FINRA's Web Central Registration Depository (''Web CRD''). The Web CRD is a Web-based system that provides broker-dealers and their associated person with ''one-stop filing'' with the Commission, FINRA and other self-regulatory organizations and regulators. The Web CRD is operated by FINRA and is used by participating regulators in connection with registering and licensing broker-dealers and their associated persons.

[24] *See id.*

[25] *See* CBOE Letter at 4. CBOE states that it reviews fingerprint results to ensure that applicants for registration have reported appropriately information responsive to the questions on Form U4 (the Uniform Application for Securities Industry Registration or Transfer) relating to criminal history and to identify whether any broker-dealer personnel required to be fingerprinted is subject to a statutory disqualification under the Act based upon a criminal conviction. *See id.* at 4, n.9.

[26] 17 CFR 240.17f–2(c).

[27] *See* CBOE Letter at 3.

[28] *See id.* at 4.

[29] 17 CFR 200.30–3(a)(17)(iii).

[1] *See* Securities Exchange Act Release No. 46467A (December 19, 2002), 67 FR 79195 (December 27, 2002) (Approval of Chicago Board Options Exchange, Inc. Fingerprint Plan). Pursuant to the 2002 Fingerprint Plan, the Exchange channels fingerprints for, among others, individual partners, directors, officers, and employees of Exchange members and Exchange member applicants. The Exchange will continue to channel fingerprints for these personnel consistent with the 2002 Fingerprint Plan until the new fingerprinting process set forth in the Plan is fully implemented.

[2] The FBI-Approved Channel Partner is one of a limited number of entities approved by the FBI to submit fingerprints to the FBI and receive the results on behalf of an organization using that information for authorized non-criminal justice purposes (*e.g.,* employment suitability, licensing determinations, etc.). The FBI reviews and approves all outsourced channeling relationships consistent with its outsourcing standards and protocols. As outlined in the March 6, 2026 letters from the FBI's National Crime Prevention and Privacy Compact Council Office (''CCO Letters''), the FBI has reviewed and conditionally granted permission to Cboe to use a specified FBI- Approved Channel Partner contingent upon Cboe filing a fingerprint plan with the Commission and the Commission declaring that fingerprint plan effective. See CCO Letters, available at *https://www.cboe.com/markets/us/options/membership* (under Fingerprint Process Information) and *https://www.cboe.com/markets/us/equities/membership* (under Fingerprint Process Information). The terms of the CCO Letters are incorporated by reference in the Plan.

In connection with the arrangement with FINRA, all persons who are seeking registration with the Exchange or are currently registered with the Exchange, submit fingerprint cards or fingerprint results to FINRA for processing and/or submission to the Attorney General. The Attorney General provides FINRA with fingerprint processing results for persons seeking registration, and results are provided to the members. FINRA notifies the Exchange if the fingerprint results received by FINRA contain information indicating that the person is subject to a statutory disqualification. In such an instance, the Exchange reviews the fingerprint results to determine the possible existence of a statutory disqualification as defined in section 3(a)(39) of the Act, and takes appropriate action, if necessary, concerning eligibility or continued eligibility of the individual for employment or association with an Exchange member.

The Exchange advises its members and member applicants of any fees charged in connection with processing of fingerprints pursuant to this Plan. The Exchange will file any such Exchange member fees with the Commission pursuant to section 19(b) of the Act.

Any copies of fingerprint reports received from the Attorney General with respect to fingerprints submitted by the Exchange pursuant to this Plan will be maintained by the Exchange in accordance with the Exchange's record retention obligations under the Act. Any maintenance of fingerprint records by the Exchange shall be for the Exchange's own administrative purposes, and the Exchange is not undertaking to maintain fingerprint records on behalf of Exchange members pursuant to Rule 17f–2(d)(2).

The Exchange shall not be liable for losses or damages of any kind in connection with the fingerprint services, as a result of a failure to properly follow the procedures described above, or as a result of lost or delayed fingerprint cards, fingerprint records, or fingerprint processing results, or as a result of any action by the Exchange or the Exchange's failure to take action in connection with this Plan.

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SECURITIES AND EXCHANGE COMMISSION

[Release No. 34–105619; File No. SR–ICC–2026–005]

Self-Regulatory Organizations; ICE Clear Credit LLC; Notice of Filing of Proposed Rule Change Relating to the Treasury Clearing Service Initial Margin Approach Model Description Document, Treasury Clearing Service Guaranty Fund and Stress Test Approach Model Description Document, and Treasury Clearing Service Risk Parameter Setting and Review Policy

June 5, 2026.

Pursuant to Section 19(b)(1) of the Securities Exchange Act of 1934, 15 U.S.C. 78s(b)(1) and Rule 19b–4, 17 CFR 240.19b–4, notice is hereby given that on May 28, 2026, ICE Clear Credit LLC (''ICC'' or ''ICE Clear Credit'') filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission (''Commission'') the proposed rule change, security-based swap submission, or advance notice as described in Items I, II and III below, which Items have been prepared by ICC. The Commission is publishing this notice to solicit comments on the proposed rule change, security-based swap submission, or advance notice from interested persons.

I. Clearing Agency's Statement of the Terms of Substance of the Proposed Rule Change

The principal purpose of the proposed rule change is to revise certain documentation governing ICC's U.S. Treasury (''Treasury'') clearing service (the ''Treasury Clearing Service''), including the Treasury Clearing Service Initial Margin (''IM'') Approach Model Description Document (''IM Approach Model Description''), Treasury Clearing Service Guaranty Fund (''GF'') and Stress Test Approach Model Description Document (''GF and Stress Test Approach Model Description''), and Treasury Clearing Service Risk Parameter Setting and Review Policy (''Risk Parameter Policy''). Such policies and procedures are collectively referred to as the ''Treasury Clearing Service Risk Documentation'' herein.

II. Clearing Agency's Statement of the Purpose of, and Statutory Basis for, the Proposed Rule Change

In its filing with the Commission, ICC included statements concerning the purpose of and basis for the proposed rule change, security-based swap submission, or advance notice and discussed any comments it received on the proposed rule change, security-based swap submission, or advance notice. The text of these statements may be examined at the places specified in Item IV below. ICC has prepared summaries, set forth in sections (A), (B), and (C) below, of the most significant aspects of these statements.

(A) Clearing Agency's Statement of the Purpose of, and Statutory Basis for, the Proposed Rule Change

(a) Purpose

ICC proposes changes to the Treasury Clearing Service Risk Documentation. As background, ICC filed an application on Form CA–1 (''Application'') under Section 17A of the Securities Exchange Act of 1934 (the ''Act'') [1] with the Securities and Exchange Commission (''Commission'') to register as a clearing agency to provide central counterparty services for transactions involving U.S. Treasury securities on August 1, 2025. Notice of ICC's Application was published in the **Federal Register** on August 21, 2025.[2] The Application contained the Treasury Rules [3] and certain other policies and procedures governing the Treasury Clearing Service, including the GF and Stress Test Approach Model Description, IM Approach Model Description, and Risk Parameter Policy. The Commission issued an order granting ICC's Application for registration as a clearing agency to provide central counterparty services for transactions involving U.S. Treasury securities on January 30, 2026.[4]

ICC proposes to amend the Treasury Clearing Service Risk Documentation. The proposed changes generally respond to feedback received on the Treasury Clearing Service Risk Documentation and include clarifying amendments and other minor clean-up changes. ICC believes that such revisions will facilitate the prompt and accurate clearance and settlement of securities transactions. ICC proposes to make such changes effective following Commission approval of the proposed rule change. The proposed revisions are described in detail as follows.

[1] 15 U.S.C. 78q–1.

[2] *See* Securities Exchange Act Release No. 103727 (August 18, 2025), 90 FR 40879 (August 21, 2025) (File No. 600–45).

[3] ICC's Treasury Rules are available on ICC's public website: *https://www.ice.com/publicdocs/clear_credit/ICE_Clear_Credit_Treasury_Clearing_Rules.pdf.*

[4] *See* Securities Exchange Act Release No. 104762 (January 30, 2026), 91 FR 5528 (February 6, 2026) (File No. 600–45).

Treasury Clearing Service Risk Documentation Overview

ICC's risk management practices for the Treasury Clearing Service are documented in various policies and procedures, including the IM Approach Model Description, the GF and Stress Test Approach Model Description, and Risk Parameter Policy. The IM Approach Model Description sets forth the quantitative risk models and associated methods and techniques used to estimate IM requirements for cleared portfolios of Treasury related instruments. The GF and Stress Test Approach Model Description describes the general stress testing framework for GF computations developed by ICC for the Treasury Clearing Service and used for financial resources modeling and GF design. The Risk Parameter Policy describes the process of setting and reviewing the risk management model core parameters and their underlying assumptions for the Treasury Clearing Service, as described in the IM Approach Model Description and the GF and Stress Test Approach Model Description.

IM Approach Model Description

As set out in the IM Approach Model Description, ICC's risk management modeling approach features computations of statistical IM risk measures and add-on requirements. In particular, ICC's risk management model for the Treasury Clearing Service includes a statistically calibrated U.S. interest rate (''IR'') dynamics component and liquidation risk add-ons. The IR dynamics component is the main component of the total portfolio IM requirements, which provides collateralization of potential losses in response to mark-to-market changes. Moreover, this statistically calibrated component reflects fluctuations in market observed quantities and their direct profit/loss impacts. The liquidation risk add-on components capture the losses associated with the liquidation process of cleared portfolios, informed from adverse effects of market frictions encountered during major market events. ICC does not propose substantive changes to the IM approach. The proposed changes generally respond to feedback received on the IM approach, including from an independent validator, and include clarifying amendments or other clean-up changes, as further described below.

ICC proposes clarifications or clean-ups in Section I.1, which introduces the univariate distributions of IR changes used as part of ICC's IM methodology for the Treasury Clearing Service. ICC proposes edits to equations and terminology throughout this section. For clarity, ICC proposes an amendment to equation 4 to further simplify the equation without changing its substance. ICC proposes to amend the description of equation 6 to more clearly reflect that the equation describes a ''standardization'' rather than a ''normalization.''

ICC proposes additional clarifications or clean-ups in Subsection I.1.i. With respect to parameter estimation, ICC proposes to amend equation 9 to more clearly set out the second line of the equation as well as the applicable ranges. Further edits and additional equation numbering are introduced to improve readability. In addition, ICC proposes clarifying language with respect to a specific parameter used as part of the IM methodology, namely the exponentially weighted moving average (''EWMA'') factor, including to specify that it is tenor-specific and the quantity it represents.

ICC proposes additional updates to Section I.2, which describes ICC's approach to the construction, estimation, and simulation of the dependence structure among the univariate distributions introduced in Section I.1. In Subsection I.2.ii, ICC proposes to correct a typographical error that references both the ''lower'' and ''upper'' coefficient between two variables where only one is applicable. In Subsection I.2.iv, ICC proposes to more specifically identify a parameter value and correct a typographical error in the description of equation 34 (previously equation 25). ICC also proposes additional edits to reflect how the model is currently parameterized with respect to the IR level floor considered for each tenor. The current language specifies that the floor level can be set to a negative value. As amended, ICC would specify that the floor level is set to a negative value.

ICC proposes additional updates to Section I.3 related to risk estimations. ICC proposes to amend equation 40 (previously equation 31), which describes how for every portfolio, the profit/loss response to positive and negative discount rate changes is incorporated in the IR dynamics component of IM requirements. In particular, ICC proposes to explicitly reference anti-procyclicality (''APC'') in this equation 40 and in new equation 41. The IR dynamics component is enhanced with a stress-loss APC analysis, which provides additional stability of IM requirements. The aforementioned changes are intended to enhance clarity, improve transparency, and align the documentation more clearly with ICC's risk management methodology for the Treasury Clearing Service.

GF and Stress Test Approach

The purpose of the GF and Stress Test Approach Model Description is to describe the general stress testing framework for GF computations used for financial resources modeling and GF design for the Treasury Clearing Service. ICC establishes a separate GF for the Treasury Clearing Service designed to provide mutualization of losses associated with extreme but plausible market scenarios where the considered stress losses exceed the collateralized losses corresponding to the IR dynamics component of the computed IM requirements. ICC utilizes statistical stress testing and scenario-based stress loss analysis techniques to estimate potential stress loss over IM for every portfolio. ICC does not propose substantive changes to the approach currently set out in the GF and Stress Test Approach Model Description. The proposed changes generally respond to feedback received on the GF and stress test approach, including from an independent validator, and include clarifications or other clean-up changes, as further described below.

ICC proposes changes to Section I, which describes the GF and stress test methodology. The IR dynamics component is estimated as a function of the 99% Value-at-Risk (''VaR'') portfolio measure in response to a Monte Carlo simulated scenario set. ICC proposes clarifying language to note that, by convention, such VaR risk measures are associated with negative outcomes that will only be exceeded with a probability of 1%. This section also describes the two general types of portfolios considered by ICC in developing its risk management approach: Treasury Participant (''Participant'') proprietary/house portfolios and Customer Access Model portfolios, which consist of individual client-related portfolios. ICC proposes clarifying language to explain the rationale for the different approaches to the IM analyses and computations.

ICC proposes additional changes to Section I.1, which sets out general concepts for purposes of the GF and Stress Test Approach Model Description. The current language describes the creation of a correlation regime and ICC proposes additional detail to describe the related Expected Shortfall risk measures, which represent the conditional expected values over the outcomes (related to the considered dependence structures) that are expected to be realized with a

probability of less than 1%. Additional edits correct typographical errors and clarify that equation 3 relates to statistical stress testing in respect of the VaR risk measure.

ICC proposes additional edits to Section I.2, which describes certain Participant account estimations. For purposes of equation 4, ICC proposes to clarify that, if a simulated loss occurs, ICC applies the available VaR portion of the IR dynamics component, rather than IR dynamics component more broadly, to collateralize the loss. Additionally, ICC proposes to amend equation 5 and the accompanying description to indicate that the equation produces an expected value estimation. Relatedly, ICC proposes more specific language to clarify the resources that are considered to further support the conservative bias of the estimation.

Finally, ICC proposes additional changes to Section I.4 to amend the minimum GF contribution from $20 million to $10 million to ensure consistency with the proposed changes described in ICC Filing No. SR–ICC–2026–002.[5]

Risk Parameter Policy

The Risk Parameter Policy describes the process of setting and reviewing the risk management model core parameters and their underlying assumptions for the Treasury Clearing Service. The Risk Parameter Policy also describes the tools and methods used to estimate core parameters, determine appropriate parameter settings, and review the IM and GF model assumptions. The proposed changes generally respond to feedback received on ICC's approach and include clarifications or clean-up changes, as further described below.

ICC proposes to update Table 1 in Section 1 that lists core model parameters and parameter related information. The proposed changes specify that the EWMA factor parameter is tenor-specific and include a new tenor specific minimum rate level parameter, which is further described in proposed Section 2.7 and is associated with the IR dynamics component.

ICC proposes amendments to Section 1.4, which describes the parameters associated with the IR dynamics approach. Pursuant to Subsection 1.4.1, the ICC Risk Management Department performs sensitivity analyses on certain univariate IR dynamics parameters at least monthly. The current language specifies that the sensitivity analyses are performed by introducing (1) different parameter calibration methods for certain parameters and estimations and (2) different values for the EWMA factor. ICC proposes reversing the order of these items in Section 1.4 and Section 2. Additionally, in Subsection 1.4.3, ICC proposes to update the portfolio notation (*i.e.,* ''Π'' instead of ''P'') in equation 2 to align with such notation used throughout the Treasury Clearing Service Risk Documentation.

Section 2 explores the sensitivity of the Treasury Clearing Service risk management system's outputs to certain core parameters and alternative data analysis and model parameter estimation techniques. ICC proposes changes to Section 2.1 (previously Section 2.2), which describes the sensitivity analyses performed by introducing different values for the EWMA factor. Currently, ICC sets the EWMA factor at a defined value and re-estimates certain parameters and levels for two alternative EWMA factors. Under the amended language, ICC maintains the EWMA factors as tenor-specific parameters to address volatility clustering for each tenor and to maintain the adaptiveness of the IM requirements to market conditions while preserving the stability of those requirements. New appendix 3 contains a set of initial tenor-specific EWMA factors. The amended language states that ICC performs time series devolatilization and subsequent estimations for IR increases and decreases for two alternative sets of EWMA factors in addition to the current set of tenor-specific EWMA factors. Proposed figures illustrate initial and devolatilized IR changes to show the effect of devolatilization. Additional proposed language supports the use of such EWMA process over an alternative statistical process (*i.e.,* the Generalized Auto-Regressive Conditional Heteroscedastic or ''GARCH'' process) described in the following section. As noted under the current language, the impact of the alternative EWMA factors is expected to be small. ICC proposes corresponding changes to Table 2, which sets out the related sensitivity analysis scenarios, to ensure consistency across the document.

ICC proposes amendments to Section 2.2 (previously Section 2.1). ICC proposes to update the section title to more specifically reference the univariate model. This section title would be updated from ''Alternative Models for Fitting Distributions to Observed Data'' to ''Alternative Univariate Models.'' The current language describes the current EWMA process used as part of the IR dynamics model and the alternative GARCH process, along with the associated statistical techniques used for parameter estimation. ICC proposes updates to this section to clarify that such processes and parameter estimation techniques are not interchangeable, and such processes and techniques are grouped accordingly in amended Table 2. For clarity, additional language updates align with the updated section title by referring to the ''alternatively estimated univariate model,'' rather than alternatively estimated parameters and risk scales. Further edits enhance clarity by referring to ''rate changes'' to clarify what ICC is deriving or estimating and discuss the utilization of alternative time series devolatilization.

ICC proposes additional edits to Sections 2 and 4. ICC proposes to update the quantile levels used for a sensitivity analysis in Section 2.4 and Table 2. ICC proposes terminology updates to replace ''shifts'' or ''shifting'' with more specific language, including ''regime changes'' and ''switching'' in Section 2.5 and Table 2. ICC proposes to define a reference to volatility shifts as certain regime changes and to add commas where appropriate in Section 2.5. ICC proposes new Section 2.7 to discuss the minimum rate levels that are considered for each Treasury constant maturity tenor, with the corresponding values documented in a new appendix to the document. Finally, ICC proposes changes to Section 5 to set out the proposed appendices mentioned above and clarifications to note which scenarios and tables are expressed in basis points.

(b) Statutory Basis

ICC believes that the proposed rule change is consistent with the requirements of Section 17A of the Act[6] and the regulations thereunder applicable to it, including the applicable standards under Rule 17Ad–22.[7] In particular, Section 17A(b)(3)(F) of the Act[8] requires, among other things, that the rules of a clearing agency be designed to promote the prompt and accurate clearance and settlement of securities transactions, to assure the safeguarding of securities and funds in the custody or control of the clearing agency or for which it is responsible, and to protect investors and the public interest.

As described above, the proposed changes generally respond to feedback received on the Treasury Clearing Service Risk Documentation and include clarifying amendments and

[5] *See* Securities Exchange Act Release No. 105526 (May 20, 2026), 91 FR 30751 (May 26, 2026) (File No. SR–ICC–2026–002).

[6] 15 U.S.C. 78q–1.

[7] 17 CFR 240.17Ad–22.

[8] 15 U.S.C. 78q–1(b)(3)(F).

other minor clean-up changes. Such changes promote readability and clarity with respect to ICC's risk management modeling approach; general stress testing framework for GF computations, financial resources modeling and GF design; and the process for setting and reviewing the risk management model core parameters and their underlying assumptions to ensure that the documentation remains up-to-date, clear and transparent to support the effectiveness of ICC's risk management for the Treasury Clearing Service. For example, among other changes, ICC proposes to simplify or clarify equations, more specifically identify a parameter value, and update language describing how the model is currently parameterized in the IM Approach Model Description. Additional proposed language in the GF and Stress Test Approach Model Description describes the rationale for different approaches to the IM analyses and computations and clarifies which portion of the IR dynamics component is applied to collateralize a loss. The updates to the Risk Parameter Policy revise the descriptions of the sensitivity analyses performed by ICC, including to introduce a new appendix containing a set of initial tenor-specific EWMA factors, provide support for the use of ICC's EWMA process, and clarify that certain processes and parameter estimation techniques are not interchangeable. Moreover, as described above, the proposed changes address independent validation recommendations and enhance the readability and transparency of the Treasury Clearing Service Risk Documentation, which would strengthen the methodology and risk management practices, which would in turn strengthen ICC's ability to maintain its financial resources and withstand the pressures of defaults. Accordingly, in ICC's view, the proposed rule change is designed to promote the prompt and accurate clearance and settlement of the contracts cleared at ICC, to assure the safeguarding of securities and funds in the custody or control of ICC or for which it is responsible, and to protect investors and the public interest, within the meaning of Section 17A(b)(3)(F) of the Act.[9]

Rule 17Ad–22(e)(2)(i) and (v)[10] requires each covered clearing agency to establish, implement, maintain, and enforce written policies and procedures reasonably designed to provide for governance arrangements that are clear and transparent and specify clear and direct lines of responsibility. The Treasury Clearing Service Risk Documentation clearly assigns and documents responsibility and accountability for key risk management functions to relevant departments or groups, including the estimation and review of the model core parameters and the performance of sensitivity analysis. The proposed changes more clearly set out such key risk management functions to ensure that responsible parties appropriately carry out their assigned duties. As such, in ICC's view, the proposed rule change continues to ensure that ICC maintains policies and procedures that are reasonably designed to provide for clear and transparent governance arrangements and specify clear and direct lines of responsibility, consistent with Rule 17Ad–22(e)(2)(i) and (v).[11]

Rule 17Ad–22(e)(4)(iii) and (vi)[12] requires each covered clearing agency to establish, implement, maintain, and enforce written policies and procedures reasonably designed to effectively identify, measure, monitor, and manage its credit exposures to participants and those arising from its payment, clearing, and settlement processes, including by maintaining additional financial resources at the minimum to enable it to cover a wide range of foreseeable stress scenarios that include, but are not limited to, the default of the participant family that would potentially cause the largest aggregate credit exposure for the covered clearing agency in extreme but plausible market conditions, and by testing the sufficiency of its total financial resources available to meet the minimum financial resource requirements, including by conducting stress testing of its total financial resources once each day using standard predetermined parameters and assumptions; conducting a comprehensive analysis on at least a monthly basis of the existing stress testing scenarios, models, and underlying parameters and assumptions; and reporting the results of its analyses to appropriate decision makers at ICC. The proposed changes promote the soundness of ICC's risk management approach for the Treasury Clearing Service by more clearly setting forth the quantitative risk models and associated methods and techniques used to estimate IM requirements for cleared portfolios of Treasury related instruments. As amended, the GF and Stress Test Approach Model Description more clearly describes the general stress testing framework for GF computations. The amended Risk Parameter Policy more clearly describes the process of setting and reviewing the risk management model core parameters and their underlying assumptions for the Treasury Clearing Service and the performance the sensitivity analyses, including the sensitivity of the Treasury Clearing Service risk management system's outputs to certain core parameters and alternative data analysis and model parameter estimation techniques. Moreover, under the changes, the GF would continue to provide adequate funds to cover losses in accordance with regulatory requirements and would continue to support a significant liquidity pool in case of liquidity events. ICC will continue to size the GF to provide financial resources based on Cover-2 regulatory standards. ICC believes that the proposed rule change addresses independent validation recommendations and enhances the readability and transparency of the Treasury Clearing Service Risk Documentation, which would strengthen the methodology and documentation and ensure it remains up-to-date, clear and transparent. As such, the proposed amendments would strengthen ICC's ability to maintain its financial resources and withstand the pressures of defaults. ICC thus believes the proposed rule change meets the requirements of Rule 17Ad–22(e)(4)(iii) and (vi).[13]

Rule 17Ad–22(e)(6)(i)[14] requires ICC to establish, implement, maintain, and enforce written policies and procedures reasonably designed to cover its credit exposures to its participants by establishing a risk-based margin system that, at a minimum, considers, and produces margin levels commensurate with, the risks and particular attributes of each relevant product, portfolio, and market. The proposed clarifications would further promote clarity and transparency in the Treasury Clearing Service Risk Documentation, including in the Risk Parameter Policy. In ICC's view, the proposed changes thus enhance and strengthen ICC's process for reviewing and setting the model core parameters, which in turn serves to promote the soundness of ICC's risk management model and system, which will continue to consider and produce margin levels commensurate with the risks and particular attributes of each relevant product, portfolio, and market,

[9] *Id.*

[10] 17 CFR 240.17Ad–22(e)(2)(i) and (v).

[11] *Id.*

[12] 17 CFR 240.17Ad–22(e)(4)(iii) and (vi).

[13] *Id.*

[14] 17 CFR 240.17Ad–22(e)(6)(i).

consistent with the requirements of Rule 17Ad–22(e)(6)(i).[15]

(B) Clearing Agency's Statement on Burden on Competition

ICC does not believe the proposed rule change would have any impact, or impose any burden, on competition. The proposed changes to the Treasury Clearing Service Risk Documentation will apply uniformly across all market participants. ICC does not believe these amendments would affect the costs of clearing or the ability of market participants to access clearing. Therefore, ICC does not believe the proposed rule change would impose any burden on competition that is inappropriate in furtherance of the purposes of the Act.

(C) Clearing Agency's Statement on Comments on the Proposed Rule Change Received From Members, Participants or Others

Written comments relating to the proposed rule change have not been solicited or received. ICC will notify the Commission of any written comments received by ICC.

III. Date of Effectiveness of the Proposed Rule Change and Timing for Commission Action

Within 45 days of the date of publication of this notice in the **Federal Register** or within such longer period up to 90 days (i) as the Commission may designate if it finds such longer period to be appropriate and publishes its reasons for so finding or (ii) as to which the self-regulatory organization consents, the Commission will:

(A) by order approve or disapprove such proposed rule change, or

(B) institute proceedings to determine whether the proposed rule change should be disapproved.

(IV) Solicitation of Comments

Interested persons are invited to submit written data, views, and arguments concerning the foregoing, including whether the proposed rule change is consistent with the Act. Comments may be submitted by any of the following methods:

Electronic Comments

- Use the Commission's internet comment form (*http://www.sec.gov/rules/sro.shtml*); or
- Send an email to *rule-comments@sec.gov.* Please include File Number SR–ICC–2026–005 on the subject line.

Paper Comments

Send paper comments in triplicate to Secretary, Securities and Exchange Commission, 100 F Street NE, Washington, DC 20549.

All submissions should refer to File Number SR–ICC–2026–005. This file number should be included on the subject line if email is used. To help the Commission process and review your comments more efficiently, please use only one method. The Commission will post all comments on the Commission's internet website (*http://www.sec.gov/rules/sro.shtml*). Copies of such filings will be available for inspection and copying at the principal office of ICE Clear Credit and on ICE Clear Credit's website at *https://www.ice.com/clear-credit/regulation.*

Do not include personal identifiable information in submissions; you should submit only information that you wish to make available publicly. We may redact in part or withhold entirely from publication submitted material that is obscene or subject to copyright protection.

All submissions should refer to File Number SR–ICC–2026–005 and should be submitted on or before July 1, 2026.

For the Commission, by the Division of Trading and Markets, pursuant to delegated authority.[16]

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Self-Regulatory Organizations; Nasdaq ISE, LLC; Notice of Filing and Immediate Effectiveness of Proposed Rule Change to Adopt Non-Conforming Ratios

June 5, 2026.

Pursuant to Section 19(b)(1) of the Securities Exchange Act of 1934 (''Act''),[1] and Rule 19b–4 thereunder,[2] notice is hereby given that on May 29, 2026, Nasdaq ISE, LLC (''ISE'' or ''Exchange'') filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission (''Commission'') the proposed rule change as described in Items I, II, and III, below, which Items have been prepared by the Exchange. The Commission is publishing this notice to solicit comments on the proposed rule change from interested persons.

I. Self-Regulatory Organization's Statement of the Terms of Substance of the Proposed Rule Change

The Exchange proposes to permit Complex Orders to trade in non-conforming and conforming ratios both on the Complex Order Book and in various auctions.

The text of the proposed rule change is available on the Exchange's website at *https://listingcenter.nasdaq.com/rulebook/ise/rulefilings,* and at the principal office of the Exchange.

II. Self-Regulatory Organization's Statement of the Purpose of, and Statutory Basis for, the Proposed Rule Change

In its filing with the Commission, the Exchange included statements concerning the purpose of and basis for the proposed rule change and discussed any comments it received on the proposed rule change. The text of these statements may be examined at the places specified in Item IV below. The Exchange has prepared summaries, set forth in sections A, B, and C below, of the most significant aspects of such statements.

A. Self-Regulatory Organization's Statement of the Purpose of, and Statutory Basis for, the Proposed Rule Change

1. Purpose

The Exchange proposes to permit Complex Orders to trade in non-conforming and conforming ratios [3] both on the Complex Order Book and in various auctions. This proposed rule change is substantially similar to SR–MIAX–2023–01.[4]

Background

The Exchange currently permits only a Complex Options Strategy where the ratio between the sizes of the options

[15] *Id.*

[16] 17 CFR 200.30–3(a)(12).

[1] 15 U.S.C. 78s(b)(1).

[2] 17 CFR 240.19b–4.

[3] The term ''conforming ratio'' is where the ratio between the sizes of the options components of a Complex Order is equal to or greater than one-to-three (.333) and less than or equal to three-to-one (3.00). For example, a one-to-two (.5) ratio, a two-to-three (.667) ratio, or a two-to-one (2.00) ratio is a conforming ratio, whereas a one-to-four (.25) ratio or a four-to-one (4.0) ratio is not; where one component of the Complex Order is the underlying security, the ratio between any options component and the underlying security component must be less than or equal to eight contracts to 100 shares of the underlying security. Only a Complex Order with a conforming ratio is accepted into the Exchange. *See* Options 1, Section 1(a)(13).

[4] *See* Securities Exchange Act Release No. 96752 (January 26, 2023), 88 FR 6795 (January 26, 2023) (SR–MIAX–2023–01) (Notice of Filing and Immediate Effectiveness of a Proposed Rule Change To Amend Exchange Rule 518, Complex Orders).

components of a Complex Order is equal to or greater than one-to-three (.333) and less than or equal to three-to-one (3.00).[5] Additionally, today, the Exchange permits only a Stock-Option Strategy and Stock-Complex Strategy with a ratio no greater than eight-to-one (8.00) where the ratio represents the total number of units of the underlying stock or convertible security in the option leg(s) to the total number of units of the underlying stock or convertible security in the stock leg.[6]

Proposal

At this time, the Exchange proposes to adopt a definition for ''non-conforming ratio'' in Options 1, Section 1, Definitions, that is identical to MIAX Rule 518(a)(16).[7] Today, the Exchange defines ''conforming ratio'' at Options 1, Section 1(a)(13). Specifically, the Exchange proposes to state at Options 1, Section 1(a)(25),

> The term ''non-conforming ratio'' is where the ratio between the sizes of the components of a complex order comprised solely of options is greater than three-to-one (3.00) or less than one-to-three (.333); where one component of the complex order is the underlying security (stock or ETF) or security convertible into the underlying stock (''convertible security''), the ratio between the option component(s) and the underlying security (stock or ETF) or convertible security is greater than eight-to-one (8.00).

As a result of this amendment, the Exchange also proposes to amend Options 1, Section 1(a)(13) which describes a conforming ratio, to remove the final sentence which states that only a Complex Order with a conforming ratio is accepted into the Exchange. Additionally, the Exchange proposes to amend various rules to update cross-references that will be amended with the addition of the definition of non-conforming ratio at Options 1, Section 1(b)(25). Specifically, the Exchange proposes to amend Options 3, Section 10(a)(1); Options 3, Section 20(a)(1); Options 4, Section 5 at Supplementary Material .03; and Options 7, Section 1(c).

With this proposal, the minimum increments for Complex Options Strategies, Stock-Option Strategies and Stock-Complex Strategies with non-conforming ratios will be identical to the minimum increments for Complex Options Strategies, Stock-Option Strategies and Stock-Complex Strategies with conforming ratios. Under the proposal, bids and offers for Complex Options Strategies in non-conforming ratios may be expressed in one cent ($0.01) increments, and the options leg of Complex Options Strategies may be executed in one cent ($0.01) increments, regardless of the minimum increments otherwise applicable to the individual options legs of the order. Further, under the proposal, bids and offers for Stock-Option Strategies and Stock-Complex Strategies with non-conforming ratios may be expressed in any decimal price determined by the Exchange, and the stock leg of a Stock-Option Strategy or Stock-Complex Strategy may be executed in any decimal price permitted in the equity market. Finally, the options leg of a Stock-Option Strategy or Stock-Complex Strategy with a non-conforming ratio may be executed in one cent ($0.01) increments, regardless of the minimum increments otherwise applicable to the individual options legs of the order.

The Exchange understands that there may be some concerns that if the ratios of Complex Orders, where each component leg is allowed to trade in one cent increments, are too greatly expanded, market participants will, for example, enter Complex Orders with non-conforming ratios designed primarily to trade orders in a class in pennies that cannot otherwise execute as single-leg orders in that class in pennies. The Exchange believes it is highly unlikely that market participants will submit non-bona-fide trading strategies with larger ratios just to trade in penny increments. Adding a single leg to a larger order just to obtain penny pricing may further reduce execution opportunities for such an order because it may be less likely that sufficient contracts in the appropriate ratio would be available and because it is unlikely that other market participants would be willing to execute against an order that is not a bona-fide trading strategy. Further, pursuant to Options 9, Section 1, no Member shall engage in acts or practices inconsistent with just and equitable principles of trade, and entering orders for non-bona-fide trading strategies may constitute acts or practices inconsistent with just and equitable principles of trade.

The Complex Order priority rules will continue to protect Priority Customer interest on the single-leg order book. Pursuant to Options 3, Section 14(c)(2), Complex strategies will continue to not execute at prices inferior to the best net price achievable from the best ISE bids and offers for the individual legs. At this time, the Exchange proposes to amend Options 3, Section 14(c)(2)(i) which currently states,

> Complex Options Strategies may be executed at a total credit or debit price with one other Member without giving priority to bids or offers established on the Exchange that are no better than the bids or offers in the individual options series comprising such total credit or debit; provided, however, if any of the bids or offers established on the Exchange consist of a Priority Customer Order, the price of at least one leg of the complex strategy must trade at a price that is better than the corresponding bid or offer on the Exchange by at least one minimum trading increment for the series as defined in Options 3, Section 3.

The proposed amendment revises Options 3, Section 14(c)(2)(i) to indicate that complex strategies may be executed at a total credit or debit price with one other Member without giving priority to bids or offers established on the Exchange that are no better than the bids or offers in the individual options series comprising such total credit or debit; provided, however, that for a

[5] *See* Options 3, Section 14(a)(1). A Complex Options Strategy is the simultaneous purchase and/or sale of two or more different options series in the same underlying security, for the same account, in a ratio that is equal to or greater than one-to-three (.333) and less than or equal to three-to-one (3.00) and for the purpose of executing a particular investment strategy. Only those Complex Options Strategies with no more than the applicable number of legs, as determined by the Exchange on a class-by-class basis, are eligible for processing.

[6] *See* Options 3, Section 14(a)(2) and (3). A Stock-Option Strategy is the purchase or sale of a stated number of units of an underlying stock or a security convertible into the underlying stock (''convertible security'') coupled with the purchase or sale of options contract(s) on the opposite side of the market representing either (A) the same number of units of the underlying stock or convertible security, or (B) the number of units of the underlying stock necessary to create a delta neutral position, but in no case in a ratio greater than eight-to-one (8.00), where the ratio represents the total number of units of the underlying stock or convertible security in the option leg to the total number of units of the underlying stock or convertible security in the stock leg. A Stock-Complex Strategy is the purchase or sale of a stated number of units of an underlying stock or a security convertible into the underlying stock (''convertible security'') coupled with the purchase or sale of a Complex Options Strategy on the opposite side of the market representing either (A) the same number of units of the underlying stock or convertible security, or (B) the number of units of the underlying stock necessary to create a delta neutral position, where the ratio represents the total number of units of the underlying stock or convertible security in the option legs to the total number of units of the underlying stock or convertible security in the stock leg. Only those Stock-Complex Strategies with no more than the applicable number of legs, as determined by the Exchange on a class-by-class basis, are eligible for processing.

[7] MIAX Rule 518(a)(16) state that a ''non-conforming ratio'' is where the ratio between the sizes of the components of a complex order comprised solely of options is greater than three-to-one (3.00) or less than one-to-three (.333); where one component of the complex order is the underlying security (stock or ETF) or security convertible into the underlying stock (''convertible security''), the ratio between the option component(s) and the underlying security (stock or ETF) or convertible security is greater than eight-to-one (8.00). The Exchange further defines specific types of Complex Strategies in Options 3, Section 14(a).

Complex Order with a conforming ratio, if any of the bids or offers established on the Exchange consist of a Priority Customer Order, the price of at least one leg of the complex strategy must trade at a price that is better than the corresponding bid or offer on the Exchange by at least one minimum trading increment for the series as defined in Options 3, Section 3. The Exchange notes that a Complex Order with a non-conforming ratio would be executed in accordance with Options 3, Section 14(d)(4) as proposed herein. As discussed above, the Complex Order priority rules will continue to protect Priority Customer interest on the single-leg order book.

The Exchange proposes to add ''with conforming ratios'' to Options 3, Section 14(c)(2)(i) to make clear that the Complex Order priority provisions in that rule will continue to apply only to Complex Orders with conforming ratios. In addition, the Exchange proposes to amend Options 3, Section 14(c)(2)(i) to state that a Complex Order with a non-conforming ratio will be executed in accordance with proposed Options 3, Section 14(d)(4). Options 3, Section 14(c)(2)(i) as amended will state,

Complex Options Strategies may be executed at a total credit or debit price with one other Member without giving priority to bids or offers established on the Exchange that are no better than the bids or offers in the individual options series comprising such total credit or debit; provided, however, that for a Complex Order with a conforming ratio, if any of the bids or offers established on the Exchange consist of a Priority Customer Order, the price of at least one leg of the complex strategy must trade at a price that is better than the corresponding bid or offer on the Exchange by at least one minimum trading increment for the series as defined in Options 3, Section 3. A Complex Order with a non-conforming ratio will be executed in accordance with (d)(4) below.

The Exchange's proposal does not extend the Complex Order priority in Options 3, Section 14(c)(2)(i) afforded to Complex Orders with ratios equal to or greater than one-to-three and less than or equal to three-to-one to these larger-ratio Complex Orders. Rather, the Exchange proposes to adopt new Options 3, Section 14(d)(4) which will state that Complex Orders with a non-conforming ratio will not be executed at a net price that would cause any option component of the complex strategy to be executed: (A) ahead of a Priority Customer order at the BBO on the single-leg order book; or (B) at a price that is through the NBBO.[8] Therefore, a Complex Order with any ratio less than one-to-three or greater than three-to-one may be executed at a net price only if each leg of the Complex Order betters the corresponding bid (offer) of a Priority Customer Order(s) on the single-leg order book, and is not at a price that is through the NBBO. These requirements are consistent with the rules of other option exchanges that process Complex Orders in the same ratios.[9]

Further, the Exchange proposes to not permit the option leg or stock leg of a Complex Order with a non-conforming ratio to trade outside of the NBBO. The Exchange proposes to state at the end of Options 3, Section 14(d)(4), ''The stock leg of a Stock-Option Strategy or a Stock-Complex Strategy with a non-conforming ratio may not trade through the NBBO.'' The Exchange would continue to permit a Complex Order with a non-conforming ratio to trade provided the options legs (and stock legs) are at or within the NBBO. This proposal does not prevent Complex Orders with a conforming ratio from trading outside the NBBO provided the trade complies with Exchange rules and, where applicable, the Qualified Contingent Trade Exemption from Rule 611 of Regulation NMS.[10]

The Exchange also proposes to amend its Complex Price Improvement Mechanism (''PIM'') to adopt rule text that describes new scenarios that arise as a result of the Exchange processing Complex Orders with non-conforming ratios, which would cause a PIM Auction to early terminate prior to the end of the time period designated by the Exchange pursuant to Options 3, Section 13(e)(4)(i). Currently, pursuant to Options 3, Section 13(e)(4)(iv),

The exposure period will automatically terminate (A) at the end of the time period designated by the Exchange pursuant to subparagraph (4)(i) above, (B) upon the receipt of a Complex Order in the same complex strategy on either side of the market that is marketable against the Complex Order Book or bids and offers for the individual legs, (C) upon the receipt of a non-marketable Complex Order in the same complex strategy on the same side of the market as the Agency Complex Order that would cause the execution of the Agency Complex Order to be outside of the best bid or offer on the Complex Order Book; (D) when a resting Complex Order in the same complex strategy on either side of the market becomes marketable against the Complex Order Book or bids and offers for the individual legs; or (E) if a trading halt is initiated after the order is entered into the Complex Price Improvement Mechanism, such auction will be automatically terminated without an execution.

The Exchange proposes to provide additional language in light of the addition of non-conforming ratios to note that the exposure period will automatically terminate if [sic] upon receipt of a Priority Customer Order, eligible to rest on the single-leg order book, that would lock or cross any component of a non-conforming ratio Agency Complex Order. Further, the exposure period will automatically terminate if the NBBO for any option component of a non-conforming ratio Agency Complex Order updates to a price that would cause that component of the Agency Complex Order to be executed at a price through the NBBO for that series. These provisions ensure that an Agency Complex Order will always receive the best price on the Exchange while simultaneously preserving the integrity of the single-leg

[8] MIAX 518(c)(1)(iv) notes that a complex order will not be executed at a net price that would cause any option component of the complex strategy to be executed at a price of zero. Cboe 5.33(f)(2)(A)(i) states that the system does not execute a complex order at a net price that would cause any component of the complex strategy to be executed at a price of zero. The Exchange notes that no Simple Order or Complex Order, with a conforming ratio or a non-conforming ratio, may execute at a price of zero, therefore, the Exchange is not adopting this portion of the rule similar to MIAX and Cboe since this limitation applies throughout all of the exchange's rules.

[9] *See* MIAX Rule 518(c)(1)(vi), Cboe Exchange Rule 5.33(f)(2)(A)(iv)(b), and BOX Exchange LLC (''BOX'') Rule 7240(b)(2)(iii).

[10] *See* ISE Supplementary Material .07 to Options 3, Section 14. A Qualified Contingent Trade is a transaction consisting of two or more component orders, executed as agent or principal, that satisfy the six elements in the Commission's order exempting Qualified Contingent Trades (''QCTs'') from the requirements of Rule 611(a). *See* 17 CFR 242.611(a). Trading centers must establish, maintain, and enforce written policies and procedures that are reasonably designed to prevent trade-throughs. *See* Securities Exchange Act Release Nos. 57620 (April 4, 2008), 73 FR 19271 (April 9, 2008) (''QCT Exemptive Order''). *See also* Securities Exchange Act Release No. 54389 (August 31, 2006), 71 FR 52829 (September 7, 2006). The QCT Exemption applies to trade-throughs caused by the execution of an order involving one or more NMS stocks that are components of a ''qualified contingent trade.'' As described more fully in the QCT Exemptive Order, a qualified contingent trade is a transaction consisting of two or more component orders, executed as principal or agent, where: (1) At least one component order is an NMS stock; (2) all components are effected with a product or price contingency that either has been agreed to by the respective counterparties or arranged for by a broker-dealer as principal or agent; (3) the execution of one component is contingent upon the execution of all other components at or near the same time; (4) the specific relationship between the component orders (*e.g.,* the spread between the prices of the component orders) is determined at the time the contingent order is placed; (5) the component orders bear a derivative relationship to one another, represent different classes of shares of the same issuer, or involve the securities of participants in mergers or with intentions to merge that have been announced or since cancelled; and (6) the Exempted NMS Stock Transaction is fully hedged (without regard to any prior existing position) as a result of the other components of the contingent trade.

market by preventing a component of an order with a non-conforming ratio from trading ahead of Priority Customer interest or trading through the NBBO.

The Exchange proposes to add rule text to Supplementary Material .11 to Options 3, Section 11 to make clear that a Complex Strategy entered into a Complex PIM may be in a conforming ratio as defined in Options 1, Section 1(a)(13) or a non-conforming ratio as defined in Options 1, Section 1(a)(25).[11] The Exchange also proposes to add rule text to Options 3, Section 12(b) and (d) to make clear that a Complex Customer Cross Order and a Complex Qualified Contingent Cross may be entered into the System in a conforming ratio as defined in Options 1, Section 1(a)(13) or a non-conforming ratio as defined in Options 1, Section 1(a)(25).[12]

In contrast, a Complex Strategy entered into a Complex Facilitation Mechanism or Complex Solicited Order Mechanism must be in a conforming ratio as defined in Options 1, Section 1(a)(13). The Exchange proposes rule text at Supplementary Material .02 to Options 3, Section 11 to make this restriction for these Complex Order auctions clear to Members. At this time, the Exchange is not permitting non-conforming ratios in every auction. The Exchange is offering non-conforming ratios in the limited auctions noted above. The Exchange notes that it will evaluate the market demand from Members with respect to non-conforming ratios and determine at a later date whether to permit non-conforming ratios in additional auctions.

The Exchange proposes to amend Options 3, Section 16(b) to provide that the Strategy Protections in Options 3, Section 16(b)[13] would not apply to a complex strategy with a non-conforming ratio. Options 3, Section 16(b) includes a Vertical Spread Protection, a Calendar Spread Protection, a Butterfly Spread Protection and a Box Spread Protection. These strategies require a Member to execute these strategies in certain ratios that would not be achieved with non-conforming ratios.[14] Other risk protections remain available for complex strategies with non-conforming ratios.

The proposal will provide an additional venue for executing non-conforming Complex Orders electronically. The Exchange believes this increased efficiency would increase execution opportunities for Complex Orders with investment strategies that do not fit within the three-to-one ratio requirement.

Implementation

The Exchange proposes to implement this rule proposal on or before December 20, 2027. The Exchange will issue an Options Trader Alert to all Members with the exact date of implementation.

2. Statutory Basis

The Exchange believes that its proposal is consistent with Section 6(b) of the Act,[15] in general, and furthers the objectives of Section 6(b)(5) of the Act,[16] in particular, in that it is designed to promote just and equitable principles of trade, to remove impediments to and perfect the mechanism of a free and open market and a national market system, and, in general to protect investors and the public interest. The Exchange believes the proposed changes will increase opportunities for execution of non-conforming ratio Complex Orders by providing another exchange to trade non-conforming Complex Orders electronically, which will benefit all investors. The Exchange also believes that the proposed rule change is designed to not permit unfair discrimination among market participants, as all market participants will be able to trade non-conforming ratio Complex Orders, and the priority rules will apply to non-conforming ratio Complex Orders of all market participants.

The Exchange currently permits only a Complex Options Strategy where the ratio between the sizes of the options components of a Complex Order is equal to or greater than one-to-three (.333) and less than or equal to three-to-one (3.00).[17] Additionally, today, the Exchange permits only a Stock-Option Strategy and Stock-Complex Strategy with a ratio no greater than eight-to-one (8.00) where the ratio represents the total number of units of the underlying stock or convertible security in the option leg to the total number of units of the underlying stock or convertible security in the stock leg.[18]

In particular, the Exchange believes the proposed rule change will remove impediments to and perfect the mechanism of a free and open market and benefit investors, because it will allow market participants to execute Complex Strategies with option components in ratios greater than three-to-one or less than one-to-three (''non-conforming ratios'' as proposed herein) on the Exchange. In addition, as proposed, Stock-Option Orders with non-conforming ratios will also be permitted. The proposed rule change will further remove impediments to and perfect the mechanism of a free and open market and a national market system, as other options exchanges permit the trading of Complex Orders, including Stock-Options Orders, with any ratio.[19]

The proposed rule change will continue to protect Priority Customer Order interest on the single-leg order book in the same manner as it does today, as all Complex Orders with a conforming ratio will continue to be executed on the Exchange without change. The proposed rule change has no impact on the priority of Complex Orders with a conforming ratio, as

[11] *See* proposed Supplementary Material .02 to Options 3, Section 11 and proposed Supplementary Material .11 to Options 3, Section 13.

[12] *See* proposed Options 3, Section 12(b) and (d).

[13] Options 3, Section 16(b) includes a Vertical Spread Protection, a Calendar Spread Protection, a Butterfly Spread Protection and a Box Spread Protection.

[14] A Vertical Spread and Calendar Spread Protection both require a contract ratio with one long option and one short option (1:1). A Butterfly Spread Protection requires one long option, two short options and one long option (1:2:1). Finally, a Box Spread Protection requires one long option: one short option: one long option: one short option (1:1:1:1).

[15] 15 U.S.C. 78f(b).

[16] 15 U.S.C. 78f(b)(5).

[17] *See* Options 3, Section 14(a)(1). A Complex Options Strategy is the simultaneous purchase and/or sale of two or more different options series in the same underlying security, for the same account, in a ratio that is equal to or greater than one-to-three (.333) and less than or equal to three-to-one (3.00) and for the purpose of executing a particular investment strategy. Only those Complex Options Strategies with no more than the applicable number of legs, as determined by the Exchange on a class-by-class basis, are eligible for processing.

[18] *See* Options 3, Section 14(a)(2) and (3). A Stock-Option Strategy is the purchase or sale of a stated number of units of an underlying stock or a security convertible into the underlying stock (''convertible security'') coupled with the purchase or sale of options contract(s) on the opposite side of the market representing either (A) the same number of units of the underlying stock or convertible security, or (B) the number of units of the underlying stock necessary to create a delta neutral position, but in no case in a ratio greater than eight-to-one (8.00), where the ratio represents the total number of units of the underlying stock or convertible security in the option leg to the total number of units of the underlying stock or convertible security in the stock leg. A Stock-Complex Strategy is the purchase or sale of a stated number of units of an underlying stock or a security convertible into the underlying stock (''convertible security'') coupled with the purchase or sale of a Complex Options Strategy on the opposite side of the market representing either (A) the same number of units of the underlying stock or convertible security, or (B) the number of units of the underlying stock necessary to create a delta neutral position, where the ratio represents the total number of units of the underlying stock or convertible security in the option legs to the total number of units of the underlying stock or convertible security in the stock leg. Only those Stock-Complex Strategies with no more than the applicable number of legs, as determined by the Exchange on a class-by-class basis, are eligible for processing.

[19] *See supra* note 9.

Complex Orders with a conforming ratio will continue to be required to improve the price of a leg of the Complex Order for which a Priority Customer Order is resting at the BBO in the single-leg order book,[20] and thus will continue to protect Priority Customer Orders in the single-leg order book. Additionally, the Exchange will not allow any component of a Complex Order with a non-conforming ratio to execute ahead of a Priority Customer resting at the BBO in the single-leg order book.[21]

Additionally, the Exchange believes the proposed amendment to Options 3, Section 14(c)(2)(i) indicating that Options 3, Section 14(c)(2)(i) applies solely to conforming ratio complex strategies, will make clear that this provision does not apply to non-conforming ratio Complex Orders. Further, a Complex Order with a non-conforming ratio would be executed in accordance with Options 3, Section 14(d)(4), as proposed herein. The requirements in proposed Options 3, Section 14(c)(2)(i) and Options 3, Section 14(d)(4) are consistent with the Complex Order priority rules of another options exchange.[22]

The Exchange's proposal to not permit the option leg or stock leg of a Complex Order with a non-conforming ratio to trade outside of the NBBO is consistent with the Act because the Exchange would continue to permit a Complex Order with a non-conforming ratio to trade provided the options legs (and stock legs) are within the NBBO. This proposal does not prevent Complex Orders with a conforming ratio from trading outside the NBBO provided the trade complies with Exchange rules and, where applicable, the Qualified Contingent Trade Exemption from Rule 611 of Regulation NMS.[23]

Additionally, the Exchange believes that including additional scenarios that will early terminate a Complex PIM Auction promotes just and equitable principles of trade and removes impediments to a free and open market by providing greater transparency concerning the operation of Exchange functionality. These provisions ensure that a non-conforming ratio Agency Complex Order will always receive the best price on the Exchange while simultaneously preserving the integrity of the single-leg market and preventing any component leg of a non-conforming ratio Complex Order from trading ahead of a Priority Customer Order or through the NBBO.[24]

The Exchange's proposal to amend Options 3, Section 16(b) to state that the Strategy Protections in Options 3, Section 16(b) will not apply to complex strategies with non-conforming ratios is consistent with the Act because the Vertical Spread Protection, Calendar Spread Protection, Butterfly Spread Protection, and Box Spread Protection each apply to strategies that have ratios less than three-to-one (*i.e.,* they are strategies with a conforming ratio).[25] Accordingly, the proposed change to Options 3, Section 16(b) will provide clarity to the Exchange's rules. Other risk protections remain available for complex strategies with non-conforming ratios.

The Exchange believes that its proposal is designed to promote just and equitable principles of trade, to remove impediments to and perfect the mechanism of a free and open market and a national market system, and, in general to protect investors and the public interest, by enhancing its System and providing investors with an additional venue to trade non-conforming ratios on Complex Orders electronically. The Exchange's proposal should provide market participants with trading opportunities more closely aligned with their investment or risk management strategies.

B. Self-Regulatory Organization's Statement on Burden on Competition

The Exchange does not believe that the proposed rule change will impose any burden on competition not necessary or appropriate in furtherance of the purposes of the Act.

The Exchange does not believe that its proposed rule change will impose any burden on intra-market competition as the proposed amendments would apply equally to all Members of the Exchange. Further, any Member of the Exchange may submit a Complex Order with a non-conforming ratio.

The Exchange does not believe that its proposed rule change will impose any burden on inter-market competition that is not necessary or appropriate in furtherance of the purposes of the Act, rather the Exchange believes that its proposal will promote inter-market competition. Other options exchanges provide for the electronic trading of Complex Orders comprised solely of option components with ratios that are less than one-to-three or greater than three-to-one, and allow these orders to be priced and executed in one cent increments.[26] In addition, other options exchanges permit the trading of Stock-Option Orders with non-conforming ratios.[27] As such, the Exchange does not believe that the proposed rule change will impose any burden on competition not necessary or appropriate in furtherance of the purposes of the Act.

The Exchange does not believe the proposed amendment to indicate that the priority provision to Options 3, Section 14(c)(2)(i) applies solely to conforming ratios to Complex Orders imposes any burden on intra-market competition that is not necessary or appropriate in furtherance of the purposes of the Act because Complex Orders for all Members will be treated in the same manner. The Exchange will not allow any component of a Complex Order with a non-conforming ratio to execute ahead of a Priority Customer resting at the BBO in the single-leg order book.[28] Further, no Member would be able to utilize the QCT Exemption for a Stock-Options Order or a Stock-Complex Strategy that has a non-conforming ratio.

Complex Orders submitted by Members with conforming ratios will continue to be handled by the System without change. The non-conforming ratio Complex Orders of all Members will be handled uniformly by the System as described in this proposal. The Exchange does not believe that this proposed change imposes any burden on inter-market competition because other options exchange currently trade non-conforming ratio Complex Orders including Stock-Option Orders with non-conforming ratios.[29]

Additionally, the Exchange does not believe that its new proposed scenarios to terminate a Complex PIM Auction imposes any burden on intra-market competition that is not necessary or appropriate in furtherance of the purposes of the Act, as the proposed changes are designed to add additional

[20] *See* Options 3, Section 14(c)(2)(i). The Exchange is amending Options 3, Section 14(c)(2)(i) to indicate that Options 3, Section 14(c)(2)(i) applies only to conforming ratio Complex Orders.

[21] *See* Options 3, Section 14(c)(2)(i). *See* proposed Options 3, Section 14(d)(4)(B). In addition, proposed Options 3, Section 14(d)(4) provides that no component of a non-conforming ratio Complex Order will be executed at a price that is through the NBBO.

[22] *See* Cboe Rule 5.33(f)(2)(A)(iv).

[23] *See supra* note 10.

[24] *See* Options 3, Section 13(e)(4)(iv)(E) and (F).

[25] A Vertical Spread and Calendar Spread Protection both require a contract ratio with one long option and one short option (1:1). A Butterfly Spread Protection requires one long option, two short options and one long option (1:2:1). Finally, a Box Spread Protection requires one long option: one short option: one long option: one short option (1:1:1:1).

[26] *See supra* note 7.

[27] *See supra* note 9.

[28] *See* Options 3, Section 14(c)(2)(i). *See* proposed Options 3, Section 14(d)(4)(B). In addition, proposed Options 3, Section 14(d)(4) provides that no component of a non-conforming ratio Complex Order will be executed at a price that is through the NBBO.

[29] *See supra* note 9.

detail to the rules to further clarify the operation of Exchange functionality and to minimize the potential for confusion. These provisions will apply to the Complex Orders of all Members. The Exchange does not believe that this proposed change imposes any burden on inter-market competition because other options exchanges would be free to adopt similar rules for early terminating their auctions.

The Exchange's proposal to not offer the Strategy Protections in Options 3, Section 16(b) to a complex strategy with a non-conforming ratio does not impose an undue burden on intra-market competition because these risk protections will not be available for any Member.

The Exchange's proposal to not offer the Strategy Protections in Options 3, Section 16(b) to a complex strategy with a non-conforming ratio does not impose an undue burden on inter-market competition because other options markets may similarly elect to offer or not offer certain risk protections to certain types of options orders.

C. Self-Regulatory Organization's Statement on Comments on the Proposed Rule Change Received From Members, Participants, or Others

No written comments were either solicited or received.

III. Date of Effectiveness of the Proposed Rule Change and Timing for Commission Action

Because the foregoing proposed rule change does not: (i) significantly affect the protection of investors or the public interest; (ii) impose any significant burden on competition; and (iii) become operative for 30 days from the date on which it was filed, or such shorter time as the Commission may designate, it has become effective pursuant to Section 19(b)(3)(A)(iii) of the Act [30] and Rule 19b–4(f)(6) thereunder.[31]

At any time within 60 days of the filing of the proposed rule change, the Commission summarily may temporarily suspend such rule change if it appears to the Commission that such action is necessary or appropriate in the public interest, for the protection of investors, or otherwise in furtherance of the purposes of the Act.

[30] 15 U.S.C. 78s(b)(3)(A)(ii).

[31] 17 CFR 240.19b–4(f)(6). In addition, Rule 19b–4(f)(6) requires a self-regulatory organization to give the Commission written notice of its intent to file the proposed rule change, along with a brief description and text of the proposed rule change, at least five business days prior to the date of filing of the proposed rule change, or such shorter time as designated by the Commission. The Exchange has satisfied this requirement.

IV. Solicitation of Comments

Interested persons are invited to submit written data, views and arguments concerning the foregoing, including whether the proposed rule change is consistent with the Act. Comments may be submitted by any of the following methods:

Electronic Comments

- Use the Commission's internet comment form (*https://www.sec.gov/rules/sro.shtml*); or
- Send an email to *rule-comments@sec.gov.* Please include file number SR–ISE–2026–31 on the subject line.

Paper Comments

- Send paper comments in triplicate to Secretary, Securities and Exchange Commission, 100 F Street NE, Washington, DC 20549–1090.

All submissions should refer to file number SR–ISE–2026–31. This file number should be included on the subject line if email is used. To help the Commission process and review your comments more efficiently, please use only one method. The Commission will post all comments on the Commission's internet website (*https://www.sec.gov/rules/sro.shtml*). Copies of the filing will be available for inspection and copying at the principal office of the Exchange. Do not include personal identifiable information in submissions; you should submit only information that you wish to make available publicly. We may redact in part or withhold entirely from publication submitted material that is obscene or subject to copyright protection. All submissions should refer to file number SR–ISE–2026–31 and should be submitted on or before July 1, 2026.

For the Commission, by the Division of Trading and Markets, pursuant to delegated authority.[32]

Sherry R. Haywood,

Assistant Secretary.

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DEPARTMENT OF STATE

[Public Notice: 13035]

Notice of Determinations; Culturally Significant Objects Being Imported for Exhibition—Determinations: "Expressionism in Art and Film" Exhibition

SUMMARY: Notice is hereby given of the following determinations: I hereby determine that certain objects being imported from abroad pursuant to agreements with their foreign owners or custodian for temporary display in the exhibition ''Expressionism in Art and Film'' at the Arkansas Museum of Fine Arts, Little Rock, Arkansas; the Portland Art Museum, Portland, Oregon; and at possible additional exhibitions or venues yet to be determined, are of cultural significance, and, further, that their temporary exhibition or display within the United States as aforementioned is in the national interest. I have ordered that Public Notice of these determinations be published in the **Federal Register**.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Reed Liriano, Program Coordinator, Office of the Legal Adviser, U.S. Department of State (telephone: 202–632–6471; email: *section2459@state.gov*). The mailing address is U.S. Department of State, L/PD, 2200 C Street NW (SA–5), Suite 5H03, Washington, DC 20522–0505.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: The foregoing determinations were made pursuant to the authority vested in me by the Act of October 19, 1965 (79 Stat. 985; 22 U.S.C. 2459), Executive Order 12047 of March 27, 1978, the Foreign Affairs Reform and Restructuring Act of 1998 (112 Stat. 2681, *et seq.;* 22 U.S.C. 6501 note, *et seq.*), Delegation of Authority No. 234 of October 1, 1999, Delegation of Authority No. 236–3 of August 28, 2000, and Delegation of Authority No. 523 of December 22, 2021.

Sherry C. Keneson-Hall,

Principal Deputy Assistant Secretary for Educational and Cultural Affairs, Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs, Department of State.

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[32] 17 CFR 200.30–3(a)(12).

DEPARTMENT OF STATE

[Public Notice: 13036]

Notice of Determinations; Culturally Significant Object Being Imported for Exhibition—Determinations: Exhibition of Nicolas Poussin's "L'Orage (Landscape with a Storm)" Object

SUMMARY: Notice is hereby given of the following determinations: I hereby determine that a certain object being imported from abroad pursuant to an agreement with its foreign owner or custodian for temporary exhibition or display at the J. Paul Getty Museum at the Getty Center, Los Angeles, California, and at possible additional exhibitions or venues yet to be determined, is of cultural significance,

and, further, that its temporary exhibition or display within the United States as aforementioned is in the national interest. I have ordered that Public Notice of these determinations be published in the **Federal Register**.

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DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

National Highway Traffic Safety Administration

[Docket No. NHTSA–2019–0146]

Agency Information Collection Activities; Notice and Request for Comment; Assessment of Contextual Driver Monitoring Systems (DMS)

AGENCY: National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA), Department of Transportation (DOT).

ACTION: Notice and request for comments on a request for approval of a new information collection.

SUMMARY: NHTSA invites public comments about our intention to request approval from the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) for a new information collection. Before a Federal agency can collect certain information from the public, it must receive approval from OMB. Under procedures established by the Paperwork Reduction Act of 1995, before seeking OMB approval, Federal agencies must solicit public comment on proposed collections of information, including extensions and reinstatement of previously approved collections. *This document describes a collection of information for which NHTSA intends to seek OMB approval on Assessment of Contextual Driver Monitoring Systems (DMS).*

DATES: Comments must be submitted on or before August 10, 2026.

ADDRESSES: You may submit comments identified by Docket No. NHTSA–2019–0146 through any of the following methods:

- *Electronic submissions:* Go to the Federal eRulemaking Portal at *https://www.regulations.gov.* Follow the online instructions for submitting comments.
- *Fax:* (202) 493–2251.
- *Mail or Hand Delivery:* Docket Management, U.S. Department of Transportation, 1200 New Jersey Avenue SE, West Building, Room W12–140, Washington, DC 20590, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, except on Federal holidays. To be sure someone is there to help you, please call (202) 366–9322 before coming.

Instructions: All submissions must include the agency name and docket number for this notice. Note that all comments received will be posted without change to *http://www.regulations.gov,* including any personal information provided. Please see the Privacy Act heading below.

Privacy Act: Anyone is able to search the electronic form of all comments received into any of our dockets by the name of the individual submitting the comment (or signing the comment, if submitted on behalf of an association, business, labor union, etc.). You may review DOT's complete Privacy Act Statement in the **Federal Register** published on April 11, 2000 (65 FR 19477–78) or you may visit *https://www.transportation.gov/privacy.*

Docket: For access to the docket to read background documents or comments received, go to *http://www.regulations.gov* or the street address listed above. Follow the online instructions for accessing the dockets via internet.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: For additional information or access to background documents, contact Jeffrey Dressel Office of Vehicle Safety Research, Human Factors/Engineering Integration Division NSR–310, West Building, U.S. Department of Transportation, 1200 New Jersey Avenue SE, Washington, DC 20590; *jeffrey.dressel@dot.gov,* 202–366–7409.

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION: Under the Paperwork Reduction Act of 1995 (44 U.S.C. 3501 *et seq.*), before an agency submits a proposed collection of information to OMB for approval, it must first publish a document in the **Federal Register** providing a 60-day comment period and otherwise consult with members of the public and affected agencies concerning each proposed collection of information. The OMB has promulgated regulations describing what must be included in such a document. Under OMB's regulation (at 5 CFR 1320.8(d)), an agency must ask for public comment on the following—(a) whether the proposed collection of information is necessary for the proper performance of the functions of the agency, including whether the information will have practical utility; (b) the accuracy of the agency's estimate of the burden of the proposed collection of information, including the validity of the methodology and assumptions used; (c) how to enhance the quality, utility, and clarity of the information to be collected; and (d) how to minimize the burden of the collection of information on those who are to respond, including the use of appropriate automated, electronic, mechanical, or other technological collection techniques or other forms of information technology, *e.g.* permitting electronic submission of responses. In compliance with these requirements, NHTSA asks for public comments on the following proposed collection of information for which the agency is seeking approval from OMB.

Title: Assessment of Contextual Driver Monitoring Systems (DMS).

OMB Control Number: New.

Form Number(s): There are multiple forms for this new information collection including

- NHTSA Form 2235—Advertisement
- NHTSA Form 2243—Eligibility Questionnaire & Availability Form
- NHTSA Form 2249—Scheduling Form
- NHTSA Form 2236—Appointment Reminder Form
- NHTSA Form 2246—Informed Consent Document
- NHTSA Form 2238—Demographics Questionnaire
- NHTSA Form 2251—Simulator Sickness Questionnaire
- NHTSA Form 2239—Acceptance Questionnaire 1
- NHTSA Form 2240—Acceptance Questionnaire 2
- NHTSA Form 2241—Acceptance Questionnaire 3
- NHTSA Form 2242—Acceptance Questionnaire 4
- NHTSA Form 2237—Debrief & Honorarium Confirmation Form

Type of Request: New information collection.

Type of Review Requested: Regular.

Requested Expiration Date of Approval: Three years from date of approval.

Summary of the Collection of Information: The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) is proposing a new information collection consisting of a single, one-time experimental research study that involves voluntary participation from members of the public. The purpose of this research is to develop and evaluate a prototype contextual DMS, which fuses data gathered from driver attention (*e.g.,* gaze location), physiological state (*e.g.,* heart rate variability), vehicle kinematics (*e.g.,* lateral lane position) and environmental sensors (*e.g.,* time to collision). The research goals are to examine the efficacy of a contextual DMS with respect to safety-critical events and assess driver response and acceptance. Data collection will occur as needed, and results will be shared with NHTSA for eventual publication in the National Transportation Library for public access. The final report will include a literature review and a supplementary report documenting the down-selection process of candidate DMS systems and scenarios. This information collection is for reporting purposes.

This information collection will be a one-time effort to recruit 48 participants from the public to address NHTSA's research questions on the effectiveness of a contextual DMS. Recruitment will occur via Westat's internal participant database and social media posts, with sex and age balanced among experimental groups. No specific experience is required to participate, but generally, participants must be at least 18 years old, possess a valid driver's license, and drive at least 3000 miles per year. Participation is voluntary and individuals may withdraw at any time. This research will require Westat's institutional review board (IRB) approval.

Participant attrition is acknowledged, and specific measures are being taken to ensure the target sample size is achieved. Participants will complete a series of four drives in a driving simulator using either a contextual or conventional DMS. The conventional DMS will consist of either a research or production-grade DMS model that uses standard practices at classifying driver distraction (*e.g.,* gaze direction, head pose). The contextual DMS will retain all the capabilities of the conventional DMS but will also factor in driver physiological state (*e.g.,* heart rate variability), vehicle handling (*i.e.,* kinematics), and driver interactions with the driving environment (*e.g.,* extended glances towards hazards). While completing the driving scenarios, participants will perform a secondary task in which they recite number strings displayed on an adjacent tablet, mimicking distraction from a smartphone or infotainment system, in order to assess the performance of the DMS during distracting events.

Each of the four drives will be approximately ten minutes in length to allow for sufficient data collection. All drives will consist of typical highway driving environments and speeds. The first three drives will have one of three safety-relevant events (*i.e.,* events that could cause a crash) occur at randomized drive portions. The last drive will consist of a safety-critical scenario that requires drivers to perform an action (*e.g.,* brake) to avoid a collision, such as a covered-to-revealed road obstruction. The first three drives will be counterbalanced to control for order effects, however due to the potential for significant behavioral changes, the safety-critical scenario will always occur last.

Eligibility screening will be completed through an online questionnaire (NHTSA Form 2243—Eligibility Questionnaire & Availability Form) hosted by Qualtrics, a secure online survey administration platform. Form display and branching logic will ensure respondents see the minimal number of questions required to determine eligibility by ending the questionnaire early if criteria are not met at different points in time. The components include (1) a PRA statement informing participants about the rules governing federally funded research; (2) consent for the eligibility questionnaire and study introduction and description to inform participants about the study and specific data to be collected; (3) eligibility questionnaire to identify participants based on predefined criteria; and (4) contact information for scheduling purposes.

The landing page of the questionnaire will contain a forced response question asking if the respondent is above 18 years old, then (if yes) branching logic will display the consent text that contains the elements necessary for eligibility consent. Participants will provide consent to the online questionnaire when they answer ''yes'' to both the consent and study interest questions. These questions will be set to force response. Respondents who are less than 18 years old, or those who do not give consent to provide responses to the online eligibility questionnaire, or who are not interested in the study will be directed to a message informing them they are not eligible and thanking them for their time. Everyone else will be directed to complete the questionnaire. The questionnaire will ask potential participants about their ability to adhere to study requirements, driving qualifications, and general health history.

If criteria are not met, participants will be directed to a message thanking them for their time and telling them they are not eligible. If criteria are met, participants will be asked to provide their contact information and general availability. They will be informed this would link their questionnaire responses to their name. If a participant meets study criteria, a researcher will schedule the study session using participant information provided in the eligibility questionnaire and confirmed by a scheduling phone call, where the participant's name, study date and time is recorded as part of recruitment record keeping (NHTSA Form 2249—Scheduling Form), until all slots have been filled. Approximately 24 hours before the participant's study session, NHTSA Form 2236—Appointment Reminder Form will be sent (via email) along with a copy of the informed consent document for their records. This email will also serve to remind participants to abstain from alcohol and recreational substance use (including marijuana) 24 hours before their study session. The email also requests that participants verify they have no current symptoms of illness, do not feel unwell, that they have experienced no changes to their health or mobility since completion of the eligibility questionnaire and to respond to the email confirming their attendance, which will be recorded by researchers as part of recruitment recordkeeping. Note that recruitment record keeping will be kept separate from any data collected during the study to maintain confidentiality.

Participants will be quasi-randomly assigned to complete four simulated driving scenarios using either a conventional or contextual DMS. Researchers will attempt to balance age and sex across groups. All data will be anonymized such that any data linking study data to participant eligibility criteria will be kept separate and secured on Westat systems that are only accessible by the research team. Only participants who complete the study will have their data retained for three years per OMB data storage requirements. All other data will be destroyed after the project period of performance.

Upon arrival at the study location, participants will be greeted and led to

a private room where data collection will occur. Researchers will review the participant's driver's license to ensure validity, age and sex for participation eligibility and condition balancing. Participants will then complete NHTSA Form 2246—Informed Consent Document, which will be presented physically for both the participant and researcher to sign. If individuals agree to participate, they will then proceed with the Intake Procedures, completing the NHTSA Form 2238—Demographic Questionnaire on a tablet using Qualtrics. If participants decline to participate, they will be thanked for their interest and escorted out.

The second component of the Intake Procedures consists of driving simulator training to determine if participants can complete study procedures (*i.e.,* no simulator sickness). Participants will be directed to the driving simulator, where a researcher will describe how to operate the driving simulator, and give an overview of the DMS functions and alerts. Participants will receive the same explanation for the DMS functionality regardless of DMS type to enable group comparisons across self-report measures. Next, participants will receive an explanation of the secondary task, called the Numbers Task, which will be displayed on a tablet next to the driving simulator designed to replicate smartphone or infotainment center distraction. Researchers will inform participants that their recitations will be scored for accuracy to encourage consistent engagement with the secondary task while driving. Once all procedures have been explained, participants will be instrumented with a physiological sensor suite to capture participant heart rate variability and electrodermal activity. These sensors do not interfere with participant dexterity or mobility.

After the sensors have been secured, participants will complete a 5-minute practice drive to familiarize themselves with vehicle control and secondary tasks. This drive will be similar to the study driving scenarios, including highway setting and speed (*e.g.,* > 45 mph). However, no safety events will occur during the practice drive. Participants can request as many practice drives as needed to feel comfortable with the driving simulator. Participants will then complete NHTSA Form 2251—Simulator Sickness Questionnaire (SSQ) to assess any symptoms that developed during the practice drive. If participants are feeling unwell, they will be provided with bottled water and a place to rest until symptoms have passed. The SSQ will be administered to participants following each study drive to continuously monitor participant wellbeing. Participants may stop driving at any point during practice or study drives.

Participants will then complete a series of four driving scenarios, all of which consist of standard highway driving and will take ten minutes to complete as part of Data Collection Activities. These drives are 10-minutes long to ensure adequate distraction data is captured from both DMS. The first three scenarios will not contain a safety-critical scenario due to potential behavioral changes resulting from the near crash and will be counterbalanced to control for order effects. The safety-critical scenario will occur in the final drive (*e.g.,* a covered-to-revealed road obstruction). No other vehicle maneuvers will prevent a crash from occurring. The secondary task will be coordinated with the safety-critical event such that participants will be engaged in the task immediately preceding the safety-critical event to ensure consistency in assessment of the DMS. After each drive, participants will complete NHTSA Form 2239—Acceptance Questionnaire 1, which consists of survey questions focused on the usefulness, annoyance, predictability, timing, and perceived accuracy of the DMS. After all drives have been completed, participants will complete NHTSA Form 2240—Acceptance Questionnaire 2, which asks two questions about the participant's comfort level with being monitored by the DMS and their preference for having such a system in their vehicle (*i.e.,* their acceptance of the DMS). This questionnaire is administered once after all drives to ensure that participants have sufficient exposure to the system, providing more consistent and well-informed feedback regarding their experiences .

Next, participants proceed to System Comparison Activities. To help participants understand the differences between the two DMS types, they will watch four videos, one for each driving scenario, accompanied by explanations highlighting how the systems differ. The DMS will be labeled as System A (conventional DMS) and System B (contextual DMS) to avoid biasing participants. As the contextual DMS is a prototype of a new technology, it is critical to examine how a deeper understanding with its functionality influences participant opinions. After each set of videos (a total of four), participants will complete NHTSA Form 2241—Acceptance Questionnaire 3. The questionnaire will ask participants to rate the systems side-by-side on factors of usefulness, annoyance, predictability, timing, and perception of system accuracy of the system's distraction detection for a total of four repetitions. Participants will watch the videos in the order they experienced the driving scenario. However, the presentation of System A and System B videos will be counterbalanced across drives to control order effects. After all sets of videos have been watched, participants will complete a final survey (NHTSA Form 2242—Acceptance Questionnaire 4) to assess their comfort with DMS monitoring and their acceptance of the two DMS. They will be asked to indicate their system preference, if they have one.

Once the study is completed, participants will complete NHTSA Form 2237—Debrief & Honorarium Confirmation Form where researchers will discuss the purpose of the study and answer any remaining questions. As part of this process, participants will complete a document acknowledging receipt of the honorarium. Participants will receive $120 for completing the study, which is anticipated to last approximately two hours.

Description of the Need for the Information and Proposed Use of the Information: NHTSA's mission is to save lives, prevent injuries, and reduce the economic costs of road traffic crashes through education, research, safety standards, and enforcement activity. As vehicle technologies advance, they have the potential to dramatically reduce the loss of life from roadway crashes. Alternatively, the systems may not reach this potential or could potentially decrease safety when drivers do not understand how to safely interact with the systems or do not understand the capabilities and limitations. This new information request is for a driving simulator study designed to assess a new type of driver monitoring system that uses external sensor data to identify potential hazards, determine driver distraction based on whether they observed the hazard and modify countermeasures based on this joint understanding of driver distraction and the driving environment. The following components will be used to obtain the necessary information to achieve this purpose.

• *NHTSA Form 2235—Advertisement*—This form is necessary to recruit potential participants. This document's content will be published on Westat's intranet and social media channels, as well as distributed via email to a database of former participants expressing interest in future research. Participants who are interested

in participating will be redirected to NHTSA Form 2243—Eligibility Questionnaire & Availability Form to determine eligibility.

• *NHTSA Form 2243—Eligibility Questionnaire & Availability Form*—Determining participant eligibility is critical both for completing the study objectives as well as the health and wellbeing of participants. This process will involve online screening and diverse outreach efforts, such as social media advertisements and intranet postings, to assemble a representative participant pool. At the end of the eligibility questionnaire, participants will also provide their contact information, days of the week and session times they are available to participate so researchers may contact them to schedule their study session.

• *NHTSA Form 2249—Scheduling Form*—The next step in the enrollment process involves calling eligible individuals to schedule their appointment.

• *NHTSA Form 2236—Appointment Reminder Form*—Sending a reminder email 24 hours before scheduled sessions is a critical step to ensure smooth coordination and minimize participant no-shows. Participants will be asked to confirm their intention to attend their session, which will be noted by researchers. This form will include essential information such as the session time, location, materials to bring, and instructions to confirm their attendance. In addition, the email provides an opportunity for participants to ask any last-minute questions or inform the research team of scheduling conflicts. This step is designed to reinforce participant preparedness, reduce logistical issues, and enhance overall study efficiency.

• *NHTSA Form 2246—Informed Consent Document*—Obtaining informed consent upon arrival is an essential step to ensure compliance with ethical research standards.

• *Intake Procedures*—The purpose of the intake procedures is to collect important demographic information from participants for reporting purposes. Afterward, participants under driving simulator training to learn how to operate the driving simulator, respond to the secondary task, and to ensure that participants can complete the study drives without experiencing motion sickness.

○ *NHTSA Form 2238—Demographics Questionnaire*—Collecting participant demographics is an integral part of communicating sample characteristics and ensuring representativeness and generalizability. Participants will complete an online survey that focuses on only the most important demographic characteristics needed to describe the sample, including age, sex, ethnicity, highest level of education level completed and income. Age and sex are collected a second time to ensure balance among experimental conditions.

○ *Driving Simulator Training*—This step is necessary for preparing participants for driving in the simulator. Simulator driving may feel different from regular driving and requires an adjustment period to successfully control the vehicle. *In addition,* participants who experience simulator sickness can withdraw from the study. Before entering the vehicle, participants will receive training on the operation of the vehicle, the DMS, and the secondary task on an adjacent tablet. Participants will then enter the vehicle and receive additional training. Next, participants will complete a 5-minute familiarization drive to practice driving, experience the DMS, and practice completing a secondary task.

• *NHTSA Form 2251—Simulator Sickness Questionnaire (SSQ)*—This form is required to ascertain whether participants feel well enough to continue after the driving simulator training and after each of the four subsequent study drives (administered five times). The SSQ is important to administer after the last drive because some participants may feel motion sickness due to vehicle control or the safety-critical event and would require monitoring from study staff until the symptoms pass.

• *Data Collection Activities*—This process is required because it captures the information necessary to answer NHTSA's research questions regarding acceptance and the valuation of the contextual DMS. It is composed of two subcomponents: study drives, and a DMS acceptance form. Each subcomponent is discussed in greater detail below.

○ *Driving Scenario Test Drives*—These driving scenarios will serve as the main source of data collection. Measures will include data gathered from the driving simulator that relate to vehicle control (*e.g.,* standard deviation of lane position, velocity), driver behavior (*e.g.,* gaze location, head and body pose data) gathered from the DMS, and driver physiological data (*e.g.,* electrodermal activity, heart rate variability) gathered from a sensor secured to the driver's wrist and fingers. Participants will complete four driving scenarios using either a conventional or contextual DMS. All drives mimic standard highway settings and speed. The first three driving scenarios will have non-crash imminent events (*e.g.,* passing vehicles, merging) and will be counterbalanced to control for order effects. The last drive will have a crash-imminent event (*e.g.,* a covered-to-revealed road obstruction). The secondary task will be synchronized with the simulator such that participants will be distracted approaching the hazard to ensure validity of the DMS assessment.

○ *NHTSA Form 2239—Acceptance Questionnaire 1* This questionnaire is critical as it directly answers NHTSA's research question regarding how a contextual DMS affects driver acceptance of the DMS. The questionnaire will be administered after each study drive and consist of five questions related to the participant's perception of the DMS's usefulness, annoyance, predictability, timing and perceived accuracy.

• *NHTSA Form 2240—Acceptance Questionnaire 2:* This questionnaire is critical as it directly answers NHTSA's research question regarding how a contextual DMS affects driver acceptance of the DMS. Two questions will be collected focusing on the participant's comfort with DMS monitoring and their acceptance of the system. These items were not added to *NHTSA Form 2239—Acceptance Questionnaire 1* because these address long term factors which require more experience with the systems before participants can form meaningful conclusions.

• *System Comparison Activities:* This process is required because it contains the information necessary to answer NHTSA's research questions regarding acceptance. It is composed of two subcomponents: a review of conventional and contextual DMS drives and completing a DMS acceptance form. Each subcomponent is discussed in greater detail below.

○ *Review of Conventional and Contextual DMS Drives:* Participants will watch videos comparing the DMS types across driving scenarios to increase their understanding of how a contextual DMS operates. Driving scenarios will be presented in the same sequence experienced by the participants, while the order of DMS presentation will be counterbalanced to control for order effects.

○ *NHTSA Form 2241*—Acceptance Questionnaire 3: After each video, researchers will ask participants to complete this survey, which consists of rating both types of DMS side-by-side on the factors of interest from NHTSA Form X—Acceptance Questionnaire 1.

• *NHTSA Form 2242—Acceptance Questionnaire 4:* After all sets of driving

scenario videos have been watched, participants will complete a survey comparing the conventional and contextual DMS in terms of monitoring comfort and acceptance, as well explicating indicating their preference for the conventional or contextual DMS.

• *NHTSA Form 2237—Debrief & Honorarium Confirmation Form*— Debriefing is an essential study component which is designed to gather participant insights and refine study outcomes. Following NHTSA Form 2242—Acceptance Questionnaire 4 completion, participants will engage in a semi-structured debriefing session where the researcher will explain the purpose of the study and participants will provide feedback on the DMS, including usability and their overall study experience. This process allows researchers to identify potential issues, capture subjective perspectives, and gain insights into interface design features (*e.g.,* alerts, warnings), ensuring comprehensive evaluation and improving the quality of study findings. The honorarium confirmation form will be completed after the debrief and is necessary because it ensures that participants are compensated for their time and provides a record of compensation.

Affected Public: Individuals in the Washington DC metro area who have opted to receive research-related emails through Westat's participant database will be contacted. Recruitment efforts will be supplemented by advertisements placed on Westat's intranet and via social media posts and advertisements. Respondents must meet specific eligibility criteria to be included in this information collection. Respondents must (1) be at least 18 years old, (2) possess a valid driver's license, (3) drive at least 3000 miles annually, (4) have normal or corrected-to-normal vision, (5) have normal or corrected-to-normal hearing, (6) refrain from alcohol and recreational substance use (*e.g.,* marijuana) for 24 hours before the session, (7) not take sedative or psychotropic medication, (8) not wear bifocal lenses while driving, (9) not require specialized driving equipment, (10) not have medical conditions that might impact their ability to get in and out of vehicles or sit for extended periods of time with intermittent driving, (11) no history of simulator sickness.

Estimated Number of Respondents: Westat estimates contacting 204 respondents to achieve a final, valid dataset consisting of 48 respondents. Of the 204 respondents anticipated, Westat anticipates contacting 68 respondents via phone call. Of the 68 respondents contacted, Westat anticipates nine percent attrition, resulting in 62 scheduled participants. Westat anticipates an attrition rate of nine percent between scheduling and study session, resulting in 56 participants attending their scheduled session. Some respondents may experience minor simulator sickness and be unable to complete the study, which Westat estimates at seven percent, resulting in 52 respondents completing the study. Finally, Westat estimates eight percent of respondent data will be unusable due to data quality problems (*e.g.,* equipment malfunction, non-compliance), resulting in the target dataset of 48 valid respondents.

Frequency: One-time collection.

Estimated Total Annual Burden Hours: The total estimated burden is 132 hours, which can be seen in Table 1 and is the sum of the total opportunity burden hours column. All data collection is estimated to occur within the same year, so the annualized burden equals the total burden.

TABLE 1—BURDEN HOURS

NHTSA Form No.	Information collection	Total number of respondents	Estimated burden per response (minutes)	Frequency of response (count)	Total opportunity burden (Hours)
2235	Advertisement	204	1	1	3
2243	Eligibility Questionnaire & Availability Form.	204	5	1	17
2249	Scheduling Form	68	5	1	6
2236	Appointment Reminder Form	62	1	1	1
2246	Informed Consent Document	56	3	1	3
2238	Intake Procedures (Demographics Questionnaire, Driving Simulator Training).	56	16	1	15
2251	Simulator Sickness Questionnaire	52	2	5	9
2239	Data Collection Activities (Driving Scenarios Test Drives, Acceptance Questionnaire 1).	52	12	4	42
2240	Acceptance Questionnaire 2	52	1	1	1
2241	System Comparison Activities (Review of Conventional and Contextual DMS Drives; Acceptance Questionnaire 3).	52	8	4	28
2242	Acceptance Questionnaire 4	52	2	1	1
2237	Debrief & Honorarium Confirmation Form.	52	6	1	5
Total Burden					132

Estimated Total Annual Burden Cost: There will be no start-up or record-keeping costs to respondents to obtain these data. Participation is voluntary, and no one will be required to participate. Participants will be compensated for their time and effort for completing the study. The only cost burdens respondents will incur are costs related to travel to and from the research location. The costs are minimal and are expected to be offset by the honorarium that will be provided to the research participants. NHTSA estimates that each participant will travel less than 30 miles

one-way to the research location (60 miles round trip). Using the IRS standard mileage rate of $0.70 per mile, each respondent is expected to incur no more than $42.00 ($0.70 × 60 miles) in transportation costs. Therefore, estimated burden costs are no more than $2,184 ($42.00 × 52 respondents).

Public Comments Invited: You are asked to comment on any aspects of this information collection, including (a) whether the proposed collection of information is necessary for the proper performance of the functions of the Department, including whether the information will have practical utility; (b) the accuracy of the Department's estimate of the burden of the proposed information collection; (c) ways to enhance the quality, utility and clarity of the information to be collected; and (d) ways to minimize the burden of the collection of information on respondents, including the use of automated collection techniques or other forms of information technology.

Authority—The Paperwork Reduction Act of 1995; 44 U.S.C. Chapter 35, as amended; 49 CFR 1.49; and DOT Order 1351.29A.

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DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY

United States Mint

Pricing for the FIFA World Cup 2026 ™ Commemorative Coin Program and the 2026 Precious Metals Grid

AGENCY: United States Mint, Department of the Treasury.

ACTION: Notice.

The United States Mint is announcing pricing for the FIFA World Cup 2026™ Commemorative Coin Program as follows:

Coin	Introductory price	Regular price
Silver Proof	$174.00	$179.00
Silver Uncirculated	169.00	174.00
Clad Proof	64.00	69.00
Clad Uncirculated	61.00	66.00

Products containing gold coins will be priced according to the Pricing of Numismatic and Commemorative Gold and Platinum Products Grid posted at *www.usmint.gov.*

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Rosa Matos, Program Manager for Sales and Marketing; United States Mint; 801 9th Street NW; Washington, DC 20220; or call 202–354–7500.

Authority: Public Law 118–143.

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Executive Secretary, United States Mint.

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Oil and Gas and Sulfur Operations in the Outer Continental Shelf—Documents Incorporated by Reference

AGENCY: Bureau of Safety and Environmental Enforcement, Interior.

ACTION: Final rule.

SUMMARY: The Department of the Interior (DOI or Department), through the Bureau of Safety and Environmental Enforcement (BSEE), is incorporating by reference a collection of production measurement industry standards and safety industry standards into its regulations governing oil, gas, and sulfur operations on the Outer Continental Shelf (OCS). Incorporation of these documents by reference will provide industry with up-to-date standards for measuring oil and gas production volumes and enhancing safety. Compliance with these standards will reduce uncertainty in the measurement of oil and gas production and update the minimum standards in the safety regulations.

DATES: This final rule is effective on August 10, 2026. The incorporation by reference of certain material listed in this rule is approved for use by the Director of the Federal Register beginning ''August 10, 2026.'' The incorporation by reference of certain other material listed in this rule was approved for use by the Director of the Federal Register as of July 15, 2019, February 26, 2021, and October 29, 2024.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: For technical or procedural questions contact Alton Payne at 713–220–9204, or David Izon at 703–787 1706, or by email: *standards@bsee.gov.*

SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

Executive Summary

This final rule incorporates a total of 23 standards that have not previously been incorporated by reference into the regulations and updates the incorporation of 40 standards already referenced in the regulations. The updates to these 40 existing standards entail either incorporating newer editions of, addenda to, amendments to, or reaffirmations of the standards. The new standards and the updates to existing standards were developed by the American Petroleum Institute (API), the American Gas Association (AGA), GPA Midstream Association (GPA), and American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME), and address oil and gas measurement technologies and safety design factors related to oil and gas operations on the OCS. The documents that address oil and gas measurement technologies reflect the latest measurement standards, and their incorporation will provide industry with up-to-date requirements for measurement technology. The safety-related documents comprise four integrity management standards, two offshore structure standards, two bolting/metallurgy standards, and one well workover standard. The incorporation by reference (IBR) of these standards will help ensure that BSEE's regulations reflect improvements in operational safety and recognize advancements in science and technology, including those advancements related to measurement accuracy.

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I. Background

A. BSEE Statutory and Regulatory Authority and Responsibilities

BSEE derives its authority primarily from the Outer Continental Shelf Lands Act (OCSLA), 43 U.S.C. 1331–1356a. OCSLA authorizes the Secretary of the Interior (Secretary) to lease the OCS for mineral development and to regulate oil and gas exploration, development, and production operations on the OCS. OCSLA also authorizes the Secretary to regulate OCS energy-related activities involving sources other than oil and gas. The Secretary has delegated authority to perform certain of these functions to BSEE. To carry out its responsibilities, BSEE regulates oil and gas exploration, development, and production operations on the OCS. Among other purposes, regulations administered by BSEE seek to prevent injury, loss of life, and damage to property, natural resources, and the environment. The Department of the Interior (Department) incorporates by reference in its regulations many oil and gas industry standards to require compliance with those standards in offshore operations. Detailed information concerning BSEE's regulations and guidance to the offshore oil and gas industry may be found on BSEE's website at *https://www.bsee.gov/guidance-and-regulations.*

B. Purpose and Summary of the Rule

BSEE uses standards (STD), specifications (Spec), recommended practices (RP), manuals of petroleum measurement standards (MPMS),[1] and other documents developed by standard development organizations (SDOs) as a means of establishing requirements for activities on the OCS. This practice, known as ''incorporation by reference,'' allows the Department to incorporate the standards from technical documents into the regulations so that the regulations reflect well accepted industry standards without increasing the volume of the Code of Federal Regulations (CFR). The Department currently incorporates by reference 125 industry standards into its offshore operating regulations, which are administered by BSEE.

The National Technology Transfer and Advancement Act (NTTAA) requires BSEE to ''use technical standards that are developed or adopted by voluntary consensus standards bodies . . . to carry out policy objectives or activities[,]'' including those on the OCS. According to the relevant definitional guidance from the Office of Management and Budget (OMB), standards include those developed by SDOs that are currently incorporated into regulations administered by BSEE (*e.g.,* industry standards, codes, specifications, and RPs).

Where appropriate, the Department incorporates industry standards into its regulations by reference without republishing the standards in their entirety. The legal effect of incorporation by reference is that the incorporated standards become regulatory requirements. This incorporated material, like any other duly promulgated regulation, has the force and effect of law. Operators, lessees, and other regulated parties must comply with the documents that are incorporated by reference in the regulations.

[1] The STD, Spec, RP, and MPMS acronyms are used only when referencing a particular technical document in this rule's preamble. Acronyms are not used when calling out the title of a technical document in the regulatory text section at the conclusion of this rule or in the list of technical documents in Section C below, which summarizes the documents this rule is incorporating by reference.

Incorporation by reference of a document or publication is limited to the version of the document or publication cited in the regulations. This means that newer editions, versions, amendments, or revisions to documents that are already incorporated by reference in the regulations are not part of the regulations until the Department promulgates a rule in the **Federal Register** that incorporates the new, updated, or revised version of the document.

Industry standards incorporated into the Department's regulations are invaluable because they avoid the need to promulgate more detailed regulations. Incorporating industry standards into the Department's regulations also allows the Bureau's administration of those regulations to evolve from a regulatory process that reacts to inadequacies in OCS operations to one that instead follows a more orderly process that recognizes technical innovation and progressive industry ideas aimed at improving performance, safety, and efficiencies.

BSEE continually participates in reviews, revisions, and updates of standards with SDOs and determines whether new editions should be incorporated into the Department's regulations. Incorporation of new editions may be necessary because of changes in technology, environmental concerns, individual incidents, or incident trends. Also, BSEE may request an SDO to develop a new standard based on incident analysis or due to the introduction of new technologies, such as deep-water operations and floating production systems.

BSEE reviewed the requirements in the standards listed in the next section to ensure that industry uses the best available and most accurate measurement technologies. BSEE's review indicates that the decision to use these standards will not impose additional costs on the offshore oil and gas industry, because industry currently uses these standards.

C. Summary of Documents Incorporated by Reference

The Office of the Federal Register's (OFR) regulations, at 1 CFR part 51, govern how BSEE and other Federal agencies incorporate documents by reference. Agencies may incorporate a document by reference by publishing in the **Federal Register** the document title, edition, date, author, publisher, identification number, and other specified information. The preamble of the rule must contain a summary of each document incorporated by reference, as well as discuss the ways that the incorporated materials are reasonably available to interested parties and how interested parties can obtain those materials. This preamble also contains a summary of certain documents that have already been incorporated by reference into the regulations but are affected by this rulemaking. More specifically, this rulemaking will add express references to these documents at certain regulations in 30 CFR part 250 to clarify their longstanding use and existing incorporation into the regulations. The text immediately below summarizes the documents that will be or have already been incorporated by reference in 30 CFR 250.198 and the changes to the regulatory text. Descriptions of the standards described in this section are adopted or paraphrased from the SDO publications. This section of the preamble concludes with a discussion regarding the availability of the documents that are incorporated by reference.

1. American Gas Association (AGA) Report No. 8, Part 1—Thermodynamic Properties of Natural Gas and Related Gases Detail and Gross Equations of State, Third Edition, April 2017

AGA Report No. 8, Part 1 presents information for the computation of thermodynamic properties (*e.g.,* compressibility factor, density, and speed of sound) of natural gas and related gases with the DETAIL and GROSS equations of state. Uncertainty estimations for different compositions, pressures, and temperatures are given in Part 1. The computations described in Part 1 are valid for single-phase gaseous states only. BSEE is incorporating by reference this standard for the first time into its regulations at § 250.198(b)(2) and adding a reference to this standard in § 250.1203(b)(2)(ii).

2. AGA Report No. 8, Part 2—Thermodynamic Properties of Natural Gas and Related Gases, GERG—2008 Equation of State, First Edition, April 2017

AGA Report No. 8, Part 2 presents information for computation of thermodynamic properties, including compressibility factors, densities, and speeds of sound, of natural gas and related gases, for gaseous states, vapor-liquid equilibrium states, and liquid states, based on the GERG–2008 equation of state. It also improves upon the performance of the AGA 8 DETAIL equation for gas-phase properties, especially at high pressures and low temperatures. The ranges of temperature, pressure, and composition for which the GERG–2008 equation of state applies are much wider than the AGA 8 DETAIL equation. Uncertainty estimations for different compositions, pressures, and temperatures are given. With the availability of vapor-liquid equilibrium and liquid state calculations, Part 2 enables the calculation of dew points, bubble points, and the critical point. BSEE is incorporating by reference this standard for the first time into its regulations at § 250.198(b)(3) and adding a reference to this standard in § 250.1203(b)(2)(iii).

3. AGA Report No. 9—Measurement of Gas by Multipath Ultrasonic Meters, Fourth Edition, 2022

AGA Report No. 9 describes the optimum conditions and best practices for multipath ultrasonic transit-time flow meters used for the measurement of natural gas. Multipath ultrasonic meters have at least two independent pairs of measuring transducers (acoustic paths). Typical applications include measuring the flow of gas through production facilities, transmission pipelines, storage facilities, distribution systems, and large end-use customer meter sets. BSEE currently requires multipath ultrasonic meters used for gas royalty measurement to contain at least three independent pairs of measuring transducers. The latest edition of AGA Report 9 allows the calibration of ultrasonic meters with laboratory piping in lieu of shipping the entire metering package to the calibration lab. BSEE is updating the reference of AGA Report No. 9 currently in the regulations to the Fourth edition of this standard. BSEE is also renumbering the regulatory citation from § 250.198(b)(2) to § 250.198(b)(4), this standard is referenced in § 250.1203(b)(2)(iv)).

4. AGA Report No. 11—Measurement of Natural Gas by Coriolis Meter, Second Edition, February 2013

AGA Report No. 11 was developed for the specification, calibration, installation, operation, maintenance, and verification of Coriolis flow meters and is limited to the measurement of single-phase natural gas, consisting primarily of hydrocarbon gases mixed with other associated gases usually known as ''diluents.'' Although Coriolis meters are used to measure a broad range of compressible fluids, non-natural gas applications are beyond the scope of this document. BSEE is incorporating by reference this standard for the first time into the regulations at § 250.198(b)(6) and adding a reference to this standard in § 250.1203(b)(2)(vi).

5. API Manual of Petroleum Measurement Standards Chapter 3.1A—Standard Practice for the Manual Gauging of Petroleum and Petroleum Products, Third Edition, August 2013, d December 2018, Errata 1, January 2021

This document is applicable for gauging quantities of liquids having Reid vapor pressures less than 103 kPa (15 psia). This document describes the following procedures and influences for manual gauging:

- The procedures for manually gauging the liquid level of petroleum and petroleum products in non-pressure fixed-roof, floating-roof tanks and marine tank vessels;
- Procedures for manually gauging the level of free water that may be found with the petroleum or petroleum products;
- Methods used to verify the length of gauge tapes under field conditions and the influence of bob weights and temperature on the gauge tape length; and
- Influences that may affect the position of gauging reference point (either the datum plate or the reference gauge point).

Throughout this standards document, the term petroleum is used to denote petroleum, petroleum products, or the liquids normally associated with the petroleum industry. The Third Edition added sections on gauging procedures, reading and recording gauges, operational precautions, and system integrity. This document is currently incorporated by reference in § 250.198(e)(10). BSEE is updating the incorporation by reference from the Second to the Third Edition, acknowledging the 2018 reaffirmation, renumbering the regulatory citation to § 250.198(e)(1)(iii)(A), changing the title of the standard from API MPMS Chapter 3, Section 1A to API MPMS Chapter 3.1A, and adding an express reference to this standard in § 250.1202(a)(2)(iii) and (l)(4)(iii) to clarify the longstanding use of this document already incorporated in the current regulations.

6. API Manual of Petroleum Measurement Standards Chapter 4—Proving Systems, Section 1—Introduction, Third Edition, February 2005; reaffirmed June 2014

Section 1, Proving Systems, is a general introduction to the subject of proving. The requirements in Chapter 4 are based on customary practices that evolved for crude oils and products covered by API MPMS Ch. 11.1. This document is currently incorporated by reference in § 250.198(e)(12). BSEE is updating the incorporation by reference in the regulations by renumbering the regulatory citation to § 250.198(e)(1)(iv)(A) and adding an express reference to this standard in § 250.1202(a)(2)(v) to clarify the longstanding use of this document already incorporated in the current regulations.

7. API Manual of Petroleum Measurement Standards Chapter 4—Proving Systems, Section 2—Displacement Provers, Third Edition, September 2003, Addendum February 2015, Reaffirmed December 2022

This chapter outlines the essential elements of displacement provers that do, and do not, accumulate a minimum of 10,000 whole meter pulses between detector switches, and provides design and installation details for the types of displacement provers that are currently in use. The provers discussed in this chapter are designed for proving measurement devices under dynamic operating conditions with single-phase liquid hydrocarbons. These provers consist of a pipe section through which a displacer travels and activates detection devices before stopping at the end of the run as the stream is diverted or bypassed. This document is currently incorporated by reference in § 250.198(e)(13). BSEE is updating the incorporation by reference in the regulations by acknowledging the 2022 reaffirmation and 2015 Addendum, renumbering the regulatory citation to § 250.198(e)(1)(iv)(B), and adding an express reference to this standard in § 250.1202(a)(2)(vi) to clarify the longstanding use of this document already incorporated in the current regulations.

8. API Manual of Petroleum Measurement Standards Chapter 4.5—Master Meter Provers, Fourth Edition, June 2016

This standard covers the use of displacement, turbine, Coriolis, and ultrasonic meters as master meters. The requirements in this standard are intended for single-phase liquid hydrocarbons. Meter proving requirements for other fluids should be appropriate for the overall custody transfer accuracy and should be agreeable to the parties involved. The Fourth Edition added sections on Master Meter Factors for combined uncertainty, random uncertainty, and related examples. This document does not cover master meters to be used for the calibration of provers. For information concerning master meter calibration of provers, see API MPMS Chapter 4.9.3. The title of this standard has also changed from API MPMS Chapter 4, Section 5 to API MPMS Chapter 4.5. This document is currently incorporated by reference in § 250.198(e)(15). BSEE is updating the incorporation by reference from the Second to the Fourth Edition, acknowledging the 2022 reaffirmation, renumbering the citation and updating the reference to this standard in the new § 250.198(e)(1)(iv)(D) to reflect the new name of the standard, and adding an express reference to this standard in § 250.1202(a)(2)(viii) to clarify the longstanding use of this document already incorporated in the current regulations.

9. API Manual of Petroleum Measurement Standards Chapter 4—Proving Systems, Section 7—Field Standard Test Measures, Third Edition, April 2009, Reaffirmed June 2014

This standard describes the essential elements of field standard test measures by providing descriptions, construction requirements, as well as inspection, handling, and calibration methods. Bottom-neck scale test measures and prover tanks are not addressed in this document. The scope of this standard is limited to the certification of ''delivered volumes'' of test measures. The Third Edition includes information on calibration frequency of test measurements and an example of a NIST report of calibration. This document is currently incorporated by reference in § 250.198(e)(17). BSEE is updating the incorporation by reference from the Second to the Third Edition, acknowledging the 2014 reaffirmation, renumbering the regulatory citation to § 250.198(e)(1)(iv)(F), and adding an express reference to this standard in § 250.1202(a)(2)(x) to clarify the longstanding use of this document already incorporated in the current regulations.

10. API Manual of Petroleum Measurement Standards Chapter 4.8—Operation of Proving Systems, Third Edition, July 2021

This standard provides information for operating meter provers on single-phase liquid hydrocarbons. It is a reference manual for operating proving systems. The requirements of this chapter are based upon customary practices for single-phase liquids. The standard is purposely written for hydrocarbons, but much of the information contained may be applicable to other liquids. Specific requirements for other liquids should be agreeable to parties involved. The Third Edition added information on frequency of meter proving, proving locations, types of provers, calibration frequency,

and proving concerns. The title of this standard also changed from API MPMS Chapter 4, Section 8 to API MPMS Chapter 4.8. This document is currently incorporated by reference in § 250.198(e)(18). BSEE is updating the incorporation by reference from the First to the Third Edition, renumbering the regulatory citation to § 250.198(e)(1)(iv)(G), changing the title of the standard from API MPMS Chapter 4, Section 8 to API MPMS Chapter 4.8, and updating the references to this standard in § 250.1202(a)(2)(xi), (a)(3)(i), (f)(1)(ii), and (g)(1) to reflect the new name of the standard.

11. API Manual of Petroleum Measurement Standards Chapter 4—Proving Systems, Section 9—Methods of Calibration for Displacement and Volumetric Tank Provers, Part 2—Determination of the Volume of Displacement and Tank Provers by the Water-Draw Method of Calibration, First Edition, December 2005, Reaffirmed July 2015

This standard covers all the procedures required to determine the field data necessary to calculate a base prover volume, of either displacement provers or volumetric tank provers, by the water-draw method of calibration. The document will enable the user to perform all the activities necessary to prepare the prover, conduct calibration runs, and record all the required data necessary to calculate the base volumes of displacement and tank provers. Evaluation of the results and troubleshooting of many calibration problems are also discussed. Detailed calculation procedures are not included in this standard. BSEE will incorporate by reference this standard into the regulations for the first time at § 250.198(e)(1)(iv)(H) and add a reference to this standard in § 250.1202(a)(2)(xii).

12. API Manual of Petroleum Measurement Standards Chapter 5—Metering, Section 1—General Considerations for Measurement by Meters, Fourth Edition, September 2005, Errata 1 June 2008, Errata 2 June 2011, Reaffirmed December 2022

API MPMS Chapter 5 is a guide for the proper specification, installation, and operation of meter runs designed to dynamically measure liquid hydrocarbons so that acceptable accuracy, service life, safety, reliability, and quality control can be achieved. API MPMS Chapter 5 also includes information that will assist in troubleshooting and improving the performance of meters. This document is currently incorporated by reference in § 250.198(e)(19). BSEE is updating the incorporation by reference in the regulations by acknowledging the 2022 reaffirmation and 2008/2011 Errata. The errata corrected printing errors of references at the end of a paragraph, *e.g.,* ''Paragraph 5.1.9.4.2, the reference at the end of the paragraph should read: (see 5.1.9.5).'' BSEE is also renumbering the citation to § 250.198(e)(1)(v)(A), and adding an express reference to this standard in § 250.1202(a)(2)(xiii) to clarify the longstanding use of this document already incorporated in the current regulations.

13. API Manual of Petroleum Measurement Standards Chapter 5—Metering, Section 3—Measurement of Liquid Hydrocarbons by Turbine Meters, Fifth Edition, September 2005; Reaffirmed August 2014

Section 3 of API MPMS Chapter 5 covers the unique installation requirements and performance characteristics of turbine meters in liquid-hydrocarbon service. This document is currently incorporated by reference in § 250.198(e)(21). BSEE is updating the incorporation by reference in the regulations by renumbering the regulatory citation to § 250.198(e)(1)(v)(C) and adding an express reference to this standard in § 250.1202(a)(2)(xv) to clarify the longstanding use of this document already incorporated in the current regulations.

14. API Manual of Petroleum Measurement Standards Chapter 5—Metering, Section 4—Accessory Equipment for Liquid Meters, Fourth Edition, September 2005; Errata May 2015, Reaffirmed August 2015

Section 4 of API MPMS Chapter 5 describes the characteristics of accessory equipment that may be used with meters in liquid hydrocarbon service. Having a knowledge of these characteristics helps designers and operators of meter installations provide satisfactory quantity measurement results. Certain minimum requirements for devices that monitor temperature, density, and pressure are discussed in this section. Most system hardware, such as non-control valves, vents, and manifolding, is not discussed in this section. API reaffirmed the standard without substantive change in August 2015. This document is currently incorporated by reference in § 250.198(e)(22). BSEE is updating the incorporation by reference in the regulations by acknowledging the 2015 reaffirmation, renumbering the regulatory citation to § 250.198(e)(1)(v)(D), and adding an express reference to this standard in § 250.1202(a)(2)(xvi) to clarify the longstanding use of this document already incorporated in the current regulations.

15. API Manual of Petroleum Measurement Standards Chapter 5—Metering, Section 5—Fidelity and Security of Flow Measurement Pulsed-Data Transmission Systems, Second Edition, August 2005; Reaffirmed August 2015

The recommendations set forth in this publication are concerned only with the fidelity and security of pulsed-data, cabled transmission systems between a flow meter or flow meter transducer and a remote totalizer. API reaffirmed the standard without substantive change in August 2015. This document is currently incorporated by reference in § 250.198(e)(23). BSEE is updating the incorporation by reference in the regulations by acknowledging the 2015 reaffirmation, renumbering the regulatory citation to § 250.198(e)(1)(v)(E), and adding an express reference to this standard in § 250.1202(a)(2)(xvii) to clarify the longstanding use of this document already incorporated in the current regulations.

16. API Manual of Petroleum Measurement Standards Chapter 5.8—Measurement of Liquid Hydrocarbons by Ultrasonic Flow Meters, Second Edition, November 2011, Errata February 2014, Reaffirmed May 2017

This document defines the application criteria for Ultrasonic Flow Meters (UFMs) and addresses the appropriate considerations regarding the liquids to be measured. Also, this document addresses the installation, operation, and maintenance of UFMs in liquid hydrocarbon service. This document pertains only to spool type, two or more path ultrasonic flow meters with permanently affixed transducer assemblies. While this document was specifically written for custody transfer measurement, other acceptable applications may include allocation measurement, check meter measurement, and leak detection measurement. The Second Edition updated the normative references and the sections on meter performance, accuracy, and repeatability. The title of this standard also changed from API MPMS Chapter 5, Section 8 to API MPMS Chapter 5.8. This document is currently incorporated by reference in § 250.198(e)(25). BSEE is updating the incorporation by reference from the First to the Second Edition, acknowledging the 2017 reaffirmation

and 2011 Errata, renumbering the regulatory citation to § 250.198(e)(1)(v)(G), and updating the references to this standard in § 250.1202(a)(2)(xix) and (a)(3)(iii) to reflect the new name of the standard.

17. API Manual of Petroleum Measurement Standards Chapter 6.1—Lease Automatic Custody Transfer (LACT) Systems, Second Edition, May 1991, Addendum 1 August 2020

This publication describes the metering function of a LACT unit. LACT equipment includes a meter (either displacement or turbine), a proving system (either fixed or portable), devices for determining temperature and pressure and for sampling the liquid, and a means of determining non-merchantable oil. Many of the aspects of the metering function of a LACT unit are considered at length in other parts of this manual and are referenced in paragraph 6.1.4. The title of this standard changed from API MPMS Chapter 6, Section 1 to API MPMS Chapter 6.1, and the 2020 Addendum added information on determining normal operating conditions. This document is currently incorporated by reference in § 250.198(e)(26). BSEE is updating the incorporation by reference in the regulations by acknowledging the 2020 addendum, renumbering the regulatory citation to § 250.198(e)(1)(vi)(A), updating the reference to this standard to reflect the new name of the standard, and adding an express reference to this standard in § 250.1202(a)(2)(xx) to clarify the longstanding use of this document already incorporated in the current regulations.

18. API Manual of Petroleum Measurement Standards Chapter 7.1—Temperature Determination-Liquid-in-Glass Thermometers, Second Edition, August 2017

API MPMS Chapter 7.1 describes the methods, equipment, and procedures for manually determining the temperature of liquid petroleum and petroleum products under both static and dynamic conditions with liquid-in-glass thermometers. API MPMS Chapter 7.1 is specific to liquid-in-glass thermometers. Further, Chapter 7.1 discusses temperature measurement requirements in general for custody transfer, inventory control, and marine measurements. The actual method and equipment selected for temperature determination are left to the agreement of the parties involved. The manual method covers non-pressurized tanks and non-pressurized marine vessels and gas-blanketed tanks and gas-blanketed marine vessels. It does not cover hydrocarbons under pressures in excess of 21 kPa (3 psi gauge) or cryogenic temperature measurement, unless equipped with a thermowell.

API MPMS Chapters 7.1, 7.2, 7.3, and 7.4 supersede API MPMS Chapter 7, Temperature Determination, First Edition, June 2001, which is currently incorporated by reference at § 250.198(e)(29). API has withdrawn API MPMS Chapter 7. BSEE is removing API MPMS Chapter 7 from the regulations and incorporating by reference API MPMS Chapter 7.1 for the first time into the regulations at § 250.198(e)(1)(vii)(A). BSEE is also adding an express reference to this standard in § 250.1202(a)(2)(xxiii).

19. API Manual of Petroleum Measurement Standards Chapter 7.3—Temperature Determination—Temperature Determination—Fixed Automatic Tank Temperature Systems, Second Edition, October 2011, Reaffirmed September 2021

API MPMS Chapter 7.3 describes the methods, equipment, and procedures for determining the temperature of petroleum and petroleum products under static conditions by the use of an automatic method. Automatic temperature measurement is discussed for custody transfer and inventory control for both onshore and marine measurement applications. Temperatures of hydrocarbon liquids under static conditions can be determined by measuring the temperature of the liquid at specific locations. Examples of where static temperature determination is required include storage tanks, ships, and barges. The application of this standard is restricted to automatic methods for the determination of temperature using fixed automatic tank thermometer (ATT) systems for hydrocarbons having a Reid Vapor Pressure at or below 101.325 kPa (14.696 psia).

As previously mentioned, API MPMS Chapters 7.1, 7.2, 7.3, and 7.4 supersede API MPMS Chapter 7, Temperature Determination, First Edition, June 2001, which is currently incorporated by reference at § 250.198(e)(29). API has withdrawn API MPMS Chapter 7. BSEE is removing API MPMS Chapter 7 from the regulations and incorporating by reference API MPMS Chapter 7.3 for the first time into the regulations at § 250.198(e)(1)(vii)(B). BSEE is also adding an express reference to this standard in § 250.1202(a)(2)(xxiv).

20. API Manual of Petroleum Measurement Standards Chapter 8.1—Standard Practice for Manual Sampling of Petroleum and Petroleum Products, Sixth Edition, September 2022

This practice covers procedures and equipment for manually obtaining samples of liquid petroleum and petroleum products, crude oils, and intermediate products from the sample point into the primary container. Procedures are also included for the sampling of free water and other heavy components associated with petroleum and petroleum products. This practice also addresses the sampling of semi-liquid or solid-state petroleum products. This practice provides additional specific information about sample container selection, preparation, and sample handling. This practice does not cover sampling of electrical insulating oils and hydraulic fluids. If sampling is for the precise determination of volatility, use Practice D5842 (API MPMS Chapter 8.4) in conjunction with this practice. For sample mixing and handling, refer to Practice D5854 (API MPMS Chapter 8.3). The title of this section changed from API MPMS Chapter 8, Section 1 to API MPMS Chapter 8.1, and the Sixth Edition added sections on health and safety precautions, sampling requirements, considerations, and procedures, as well as instructions for special products. This document is currently incorporated by reference in § 250.198(e)(30). BSEE is updating the incorporation by reference in the regulations by updating the reference from the Third Edition to the Sixth Edition, renumbering the regulatory citation to § 250.198(e)(1)(viii)(A), updating the reference to this standard to reflect the new name of the standard, and adding express references to this standard in § 250.1202(a)(2)(xxv) and § 250.1202(k)(1) to clarify the longstanding use of this document already incorporated in the current regulations.

21. API Manual of Petroleum Measurement Standards Chapter 8.2—Standard Practice for Automatic Sampling of Liquid Petroleum and Petroleum Products, Sixth Edition, September 2022

This document describes general procedures and equipment for automatically obtaining samples of liquid petroleum and petroleum products, crude oils, and intermediate products from the sample point into the primary container. This practice also provides additional specific information about sample container selection,

preparation, and sample handling. If sampling is for the precise determination of volatility, use Practice D5842 (API MPMS Chapter 8.4) in conjunction with this practice. For sample mixing and handling, refer to Practice D5854 (API MPMS Chapter 8.3). This practice does not cover sampling of electrical insulating oils and hydraulic fluids. Combining values from the two systems may result in non-conformance with the standard. This standard was developed in accordance with internationally recognized principles on standardization established in the Decision on Principles for the Development of International Standards, Guides and Recommendations issued by the World Trade Organization Technical Barriers to Trade Committee. The title of this standard changed from API MPMS Chapter 8, Section 2 to API MPMS Chapter 8.2. The Sixth Edition added representative sampling components and performance criteria. This document is currently incorporated by reference in § 250.198(e)(31). BSEE is updating the incorporation by reference in the regulations by updating the reference from the Second Edition to the Sixth Edition, renumbering the regulatory citation to § 250.198(e)(1)(viii)(B), updating the reference to this standard to reflect the new name of the standard, and adding express references to this standard in § 250.1202(a)(2)(xxvi), § 250.1202(b)(4)(i), and § 250.1202(k)(1) to clarify the longstanding use of this document already incorporated in the current regulations.

22. API Manual of Petroleum Measurement Standards Chapter 8.3—Standard Practice for Mixing and Handling of Liquid Samples of Petroleum and Petroleum Products, Second Edition, September 2019

This practice covers handling, mixing, and conditioning procedures that are required to ensure that a representative sample of the liquid petroleum or petroleum product is delivered from the primary sample container or other container or both into the analytical apparatus or into intermediate containers. Appendix X1 in this document details the background information on the development of Table 1 used in performance testing. Appendix X2 provides guidance in the acceptance testing for water in crude oil. Appendix X3 provides a guide for materials of sample containers. Appendix X4 provides a summary of recommended mixing procedures. Appendix X5 provides a flow chart for sample container/mixing system acceptance test. The Second Edition added text on labeling, transport, mixing, sample integrity, storage, preservation, and audit. BSEE is incorporating by reference this standard for the first time into the regulations at § 250.198(e)(1)(viii)(C) and adding a reference to this standard in § 250.1202(a)(2)(xxvii).

23. API Manual of Petroleum Measurement Standards Chapter 9.1—Standard Test Method for Density, Relative Density, or API Gravity of Crude Petroleum and Liquid Petroleum Products by Hydrometer Method, Third Edition, December 2012, Reaffirmed May 2017

This test method covers the laboratory determination of the density, relative density, or API gravity of crude petroleum, petroleum products, or mixtures of petroleum and nonpetroleum products normally handled as liquids and having a Reid vapor pressure of 101.325 kPa (14.696 psi) or less. The relevant test method involves using a glass hydrometer in conjunction with a series of calculations. Values are determined at existing temperatures and corrected to 15°C or 60 °F by means of a series of calculations and international standard tables. The title of this standard changed from API MPMS Chapter 9, Section 1 to API MPMS Chapter 9.1, and the newer (*i.e.,* third) edition includes information on procedures, reporting, and precision and bias. The Third Edition was reaffirmed in May 2017. This document is currently incorporated by reference in § 250.198(e)(32). BSEE is updating the incorporation by reference from the 2002 Second Edition to the 2012 Third Edition, acknowledging the 2017 reaffirmation, renumbering the regulatory citation to § 250.198(e)(1)(ix)(A), and adding an express reference to this standard in § 250.1202(a)(2)(xxviii) to clarify the longstanding use of this document already incorporated in the current regulations.

24. API Manual of Petroleum Measurement Standards Chapter 9.2—Standard Test Method for Density or Relative Density of Light Hydrocarbons by Pressure Hydrometer, Fourth Edition, November 2022

This test method covers the determination of the density or relative density of light hydrocarbons including liquefied petroleum gases (LPG) having Reid vapor pressures exceeding 101.325 kPa (14.696 psi). The prescribed apparatus should not be used for materials having vapor pressures higher than 1.4 MPa (200 psi) at the test temperature. This pressure limit is dictated by the type of equipment. Higher pressures can apply to other equipment designs. The initial pressure hydrometer readings obtained are uncorrected hydrometer readings and not density measurements. Readings are measured on a hydrometer at either the reference temperature or at another convenient temperature, and readings are corrected for the meniscus effect, the thermal glass expansion effect, alternate calibration temperature effects, and to the reference temperature by means of calculations and Adjunct to D1250 Guide for Petroleum Measurement Tables (API MPMS Chapter 11.1) or API MPMS Chapter 11.2.4 (GPA TP–27), as applicable. The Fourth Edition includes distinguishing mandatory information and amends the referenced documents section, and the title of this standard changed from API MPMS Chapter 9, Section 2 to API MPMS Chapter 9.2. This document is currently incorporated by reference in § 250.198(e)(33). BSEE is updating the incorporation by reference from the 2003 Second Edition to the 2022 Fourth Edition, renumbering the regulatory citation and updating the reference to this standard in the new § 250.198(e)(1)(ix)(B) to reflect the new name of the standard, and adding an express reference to this standard in § 250.1202(a)(2)(xxix) to clarify the longstanding use of this document already incorporated in the current regulations.

25. API Manual of Petroleum Measurement Standards Chapter 9.4—Continuous Density Measurement Under Dynamic (Flowing) Conditions, First Edition, January 2018

This document covers the continuous on-line determination and application of flowing liquid densities for custody transfer. This document covers liquid and dense phase fluids, including natural gas liquids, refined products, chemicals, crude oil, and other liquid products commonly encountered in the petroleum industry. This document does not apply to the density measurement of natural gas, liquified natural gas, multiphase mixtures, semi-solid liquids such as asphalt, and solids such as coke and slurries. This standard also provides criteria and procedures for designing, installing, operating, and proving continuous on-line density measurement systems for custody transfer. This standard also discusses the different levels and requirements of accuracy for various applications. The API withdrew API MPMS Chapter 14—Natural Gas Fluids Measurement, Section 6—*Continuous Density Measurement,* and superseded it with

API MPMS Chapter 9.4. Thus, as described in the proposed rule, BSEE is removing API MPMS Chapter 14, Section 6 from existing § 250.198(e)(51). BSEE is also incorporating by reference API MPMS Chapter 9.4 for the first time into the regulations at § 250.198(e)(1)(ix)(C) and adding a reference to this standard in § 250.1202(a)(2)(xxx).

26. API Manual of Petroleum Measurement Standards Chapter 10.2—Standard Test Method for Water in Crude Oil by Distillation, Fifth Edition, December 2022

This test method covers the determination of water in crude oil by distillation. The values stated in the International System of Units (SI units) are to be regarded as standard. No other units of measurement are included in this standard. The Fifth Edition accumulated references to ASTM documents and API documents associated terms and terminology along with related text. The title of this standard also changed from API MPMS Chapter 10, Section 2 to API MPMS Chapter 10.2. This document is currently incorporated by reference in § 250.198(e)(35). BSEE is updating the incorporation by reference from the 2007 Second Edition to the 2022 Fifth Edition, renumbering the regulatory citation to § 250.198(e)(1), updating the reference to this standard in the new § 250.198(e)(1)(x)(B) to reflect the new name of the standard, and adding an express reference to this standard in § 250.1202(a)(2)(xxxii) to clarify the longstanding use of this document already incorporated in the current regulations.

27. API Manual of Petroleum Measurement Standards Chapter 10.3—Standard Test Method for Water and Sediment in Crude Oil by the Centrifuge Method (Laboratory Procedure), Fifth Edition, December 2022

This test method describes the laboratory determination of water and sediment in crude oils by means of the centrifuge procedure. This centrifuge method for determining water and sediment in crude oils is not entirely satisfactory. The amount of water detected is almost always lower than the actual water content. When a highly accurate value is required, the revised procedures for water by distillation, Test Method D4006 (API MPMS Chapter 10.2) (Note 1), and sediment by extraction, Test Method D473 (API MPMS Chapter 10.1), must be used. Test Method D4006 (API MPMS Chapter 10.2) has been determined to be the preferred and most accurate method for the determination of water. The values stated in SI units are to be regarded as standard. The Fifth Edition provides additional references to ASTM documents and API documents, mandatory and nonmandatory documents, test methods and associated terms and terminology, and additional information on constraints. The title of this standard also changed from API MPMS Chapter 10, Section 3 to API MPMS Chapter 10.3. This document is currently incorporated by reference in § 250.198(e)(36). BSEE is updating the incorporation by reference from the 2008 Third Edition to the 2022 Fifth Edition, renumbering the regulatory citation to § 250.198(e)(1)(x)(C), updating the reference to this standard to reflect the new name of the standard, and adding an express reference to this standard in § 250.1202(a)(2)(xxxiii) to clarify the longstanding use of this document already incorporated in the current regulations.

28. API Manual of Petroleum Measurement Standards Chapter 10.4—Determination of Water and/or Sediment in Crude Oil by the Centrifuge Method (Field Procedure), Fifth Edition, August 2020

This document describes the field centrifuge method for determining both sediment and water or sediment only in crude oil. This method may not always produce the most accurate results, but it is considered the most practical method for field determination of sediment and water. This method may also be used for field determination of sediment. When a higher degree of accuracy is required, the laboratory procedure described in API MPMS Ch. 10.3, Standard Test Method for Water and Sediment in Crude Oil by the Centrifuge Method (Laboratory Procedure) (ASTM D4007); API MPMS Chapter 10.2, Standard Test Method for Water in Crude Oil by Distillation (ASTM D4006); or API MPMS Chapter 10.9, Standard Test Method for Water in Crude Oils by Coulometric Karl Fischer Titration (ASTM D4928); and the procedure described in API MPMS Chapter 10.1, Standard Test Method for Sediment in Crude Oils and Fuel Oils by the Extraction Method (ASTM D473) should be used. The Fifth Edition amended the text concerning procedures, calculations, and reporting related to centrifuge tube spin calculations, test procedures, and test reading requirements. The title of this standard also changed from API MPMS Chapter 10, Section 4 to API MPMS Chapter 10.4. This document is currently incorporated by reference in § 250.198(e)(37). BSEE is updating the incorporation by reference from the 1999 Third Edition to the 2020 Fifth Edition, renumbering the regulatory citation and updating the reference to this standard to reflect the new name in the new § 250.198(e)(1)(x)(D), and adding an express reference to this standard in § 250.1202(a)(2)(xxxiv) to clarify the longstanding use of this document already incorporated in the current regulations.

29. API Manual of Petroleum Measurement Standards Chapter 10.9—Standard Test Method for Water in Crude Oils by Coulometric Karl Fischer Titration, Third Edition, May 2013, Reaffirmed June 2018

This test method covers the determination of water in the range from 0.02 to 5.00 mass or volume % in crude oils. Mercaptan (RSH) and sulfide ($S^{=}$ or H_2S) as sulfur are known to interfere with this test method, but at levels of less than 500 μ/g [ppm(m)], the interference from these compounds is insignificant. This test method can be used to determine water in the 0.005 to 0.02 mass % range, but the effects of the mercaptan and sulfide interference at these levels has not been determined. For the range 0.005 to 0.02 mass %, there is no precision or bias statement. This test method is intended for use with standard commercially available coulometric Karl Fischer reagent. The values stated in SI units are to be regarded as standard. No other units of measurement are included in this standard. The Third Edition was updated with modern terminology to bring content into compliance with existing practices. The title of this standard also changed from API MPMS Chapter 10, Section 9 to API MPMS Chapter 10.9. This document is currently incorporated by reference in § 250.198(e)(38). BSEE is updating the incorporation by reference from the 2002 Second Edition to the 2013 Third Edition, renumbering the regulatory citation and updating the reference to this standard in the new § 250.198(e)(1)(x)(E) to reflect the new name of the standard, and adding an express reference to this standard in § 250.1202(a)(2)(xxxv) to clarify the longstanding use of this document already incorporated in the current regulations.

30. API Manual of Petroleum Measurement Standards Chapter 11—Physical Properties Data, Section 1—Temperature and Pressure Volume Correction Factors for Generalized Crude Oils, Refined Products, and Lubricating Oils, 2004 Edition, May 2004, Addendum 1 September 2007, Addendum 2 May 2019

This standard provides the algorithm and implementation procedure for the correction of temperature and pressure effects on density and volume of liquid hydrocarbons which fall within the categories of crude oil, refined products, or lubricating oils. Natural gas liquids and liquid petroleum gases are excluded from consideration in this standard. The combination of density and volume correction factors for both temperature and pressure are collectively referred to in this standard as a Correction for Temperature and Pressure of a Liquid. The temperature portion of this correction is termed the Correction for the Effect of Temperature on Liquid, also historically known as Volume Correction Factor. The pressure portion is termed the Correction for the Effect of Pressure on Liquid. This standard includes a 2019 Addendum that added 33 pages concerning compressibility, volume corrections, new terms, gauge pressure, and procedures. This document is currently incorporated by reference in § 250.198(e)(41). BSEE is updating the incorporation by reference by acknowledging the 2019 Addendum, renumbering the regulatory citation of the incorporation by reference to § 250.198(e)(1)(xi)(B), and maintaining the references to this standard at § 250.1202(a)(2)(xxxvi), (a)(3)(iv), (g)(2), and (l)(4)(v).

31. API Manual of Petroleum Measurement Standards Chapter 12.2—Calculation of Petroleum Quantities Using Dynamic Measurement Methods and Volumetric Correction Factors, Second Edition, July 2021

API MPMS Chapter 12.2 (2021) provides standardized calculation methods for the quantification of liquids, regardless of the point of origin or destination or the units of measure required by governmental customs or statute. The criteria contained in this document allow different entities using various computer languages on different computer hardware (or manual calculations) to arrive at output results within a defined tolerance within this document, using the same input data. The document specifies the equations for computing correction factors, rules for rounding, calculation sequence, and discrimination levels to be employed in the calculations. The intent of this document is to serve as a rigorous standard regarding the quantification of petroleum quantities. This document also covers multiple calculations as required by dynamic, online, integrated, continuous flow measurement.

BSEE had proposed to remove API MPMS Chapter 12, Section 2, parts 1, 2, and 3 from the regulations since API MPMS Chapter 12.2 supersedes these three standards and API withdrew these three standards. However, as discussed later when discussing the summary of comments related to API MPMS Chapter 12.2, BSEE is delaying the compliance date of API MPMS Chapter 12.2 as it pertains to existing measurement systems on the OCS to August 11, 2031. During this time, measurement systems on the OCS in existence prior to August 10, 2026 may comply with API MPMS Chapter 12, Section 2, Part 1, API MPMS Chapter 12, Section 2, Part 2, and API MPMS Chapter 12, Section 2, Part 3 in lieu of API MPMS Chapter 12.2, but must comply with API MPMS Chapter 12.2 no later than August 11, 2031. Therefore, BSEE will not remove these standards from the regulations and will renumber them to § 250.198(e)(1)(xii)(A) to (C). However, measurement systems on the OCS in existence prior to August 10, 2026 must be in compliance with API MPMS Chapter 12.2 by August 11, 2031. All new measurement systems approved after August 10, 2026 must comply with API MPMS Chapter 12.2. BSEE is incorporating by reference API MPMS Chapter 12.2 for the first time into the regulations at § 250.198(e)(1)(xii)(E) and adding a reference to this standard in § 250.1202(a)(2)(xxxviii).

32. API Manual of Petroleum Measurement Standards Chapter 14.1—Collecting and Handling of Natural Gas Samples for Analysis by Gas Chromatography, Eighth Edition, September 2022

This standard provides comprehensive guidelines and procedures for properly extracting, collecting, conditioning, and handling a sample from a flowing natural gas stream at or above its dew point temperature and that represents the composition of the vapor-phase portion of the source fluid. This standard considers spot, composite, continuous, online, and mobile sampling systems and does not include sampling of liquid or multiphase streams. BSEE is incorporating by reference the Eighth Edition of API MPMS Chapter 14.1 for the first time into the regulations at § 250.198(e)(1)(xiii)(A) and adding a reference to this standard in § 250.1203(b)(2)(x).

33. API Manual of Petroleum Measurement Standards Chapter 14.3.1—Orifice Metering of Natural Gas and Other Related Hydrocarbon Fluids—Concentric, Square-Edged Orifice Meters, Part 1: General Equations and Uncertainty Guidelines, Fourth Edition, September 2012, Errata July 2013, Reaffirmed September 2017

This standard provides a single reference for engineering equations, uncertainty, estimations, construction, and installation requirements, and standardized implementation recommendations for the calculation of flow rate through concentric, square-edged, flange-tapped orifice meters. Both U.S. customary and SI units are included. The standard is organized into four parts. Parts 1, 2, and 4 apply to the measurement of any Newtonian fluid in the petroleum and chemical industries. Part 3 focuses on the application of parts 1, 2, and 4 to the measurement of natural gas. The Fourth Edition made changes to equations to bring them into conformance with more recent practice. An Errata was made in 2013 and the standard was reaffirmed in 2017. The title of this standard also changed from API MPMS Chapter 14, Section 3, Part 1 to API MPMS Chapter 14.3.1. BSEE is updating the incorporation by reference from the 1990 Third Edition to the 2012 Fourth Edition, acknowledging the 2013 Errata and 2017 reaffirmation, renumbering the regulatory citation and updating the reference to this standard in the new § 250.198(e)(1)(xiii)(B) to reflect the new name of the standard, and adding an express reference to this standard in § 250.1203(b)(2)(xi) to clarify the longstanding use of this document already incorporated in the current regulations.

34. API Manual of Petroleum Measurement Standards Chapter 14.3.2—Orifice Metering of Natural Gas and Other Related Hydrocarbon Fluids—Concentric, Square-Edged Orifice Meters, Part 2: Specification and Installation Requirements, Fifth Edition, March 2016, Errata 1, March 2017, Errata 2, January 2019

This publication outlines the specification and installation requirements for the measurement of single-phase, homogenous Newtonian fluids using concentric, square-edged, flange-tapped orifice meters. It provides specifications for the construction and installation of orifice plates, meter tubes, and associated fittings when designing metering facilities using orifice meters. The Fifth Edition made

changes concerning normative references, specifications, considerations, and installation requirements. Two Errata were made in 2017 and in 2019, and the title of this standard also changed from API MPMS Chapter 14, Section 3, Part 2 to API MPMS Chapter 14.3.2. This document is currently incorporated by reference in § 250.198(e)(48). BSEE is updating the incorporation by reference from the 2000 Fourth Edition to the 2016 Fifth Edition, acknowledging the 2017/2019 Errata, renumbering the regulatory citation and updating the reference to this standard in the new § 250.198(e)(1)(xiii)(C) to reflect the new name of the standard, and adding an express reference to this standard in § 250.1203(b)(2)(xii) to clarify the longstanding use of this document already incorporated in the current regulations.

35. API Manual of Petroleum Measurement Standards Chapter 14.3.3—Orifice Metering of Natural Gas and Other Related Hydrocarbon Fluids—Concentric Square-Edged Orifice Meters, Part 3: Natural Gas Applications, Fourth Edition, November 2013, Reaffirmed June 2021

This standard was developed as an application guide for the calculation of natural gas flow through a flange-tapped, concentric orifice meter, using the U.S. customary inch-pound system of units. It also provides practical guidelines for applying MPMS 14.3.1 and MPMS 14.3.2 to the measurement of natural gas. The Fourth Edition made changes in the applicability of the use of standard conditions and added functionality to the flow equations. The title of this standard changed from API MPMS Chapter 14, Section 3, Part 3 to API MPMS Chapter 14.3.3. API MPMS Chapter 14.3.3 was reaffirmed in 2021. This document is currently incorporated by reference in § 250.198(e)(49). BSEE is updating the incorporation by reference from the Third Edition to the 2013 Fourth Edition, acknowledging the 2021 reaffirmation, renumbering the regulatory citation and updating the reference to this standard in the new § 250.198(e)(1)(xiii)(D) to reflect the new name of the standard, and adding an express reference to this standard in § 250.1203(b)(2)(xiii) to clarify the longstanding use of this document already incorporated in the current regulations.

36. API Manual of Petroleum Measurement Standards Chapter 20—Allocation Measurement, Section 1-Allocation Measurement, First Edition, September 1993, Addendum 1 January 2013, Addendum 2 November 2016, Addendum 3 December 2017, Reaffirmed June 2024

This standard provides design and operating guidelines for liquid and gas allocation measurement systems. It includes recommendations for metering, static measurement, sampling, proving, calibrating, and calculating procedures. API MPMS Chapter 20.3, First Edition, which BSEE is incorporating by reference in § 250.198(e)(1), supersedes certain sections of API MPMS Chapter 20, Section 1, including sections 1.16.1, 1.16.3, 1.16.3.1, 1.16.3.2, and 1.16.3.3. An addendum was made to the First Edition in 2013, 2016, and 2017, which addressed measurement, calibration, equipment, and testing. The First Edition was reaffirmed in June 2024. This document is currently incorporated by reference in § 250.198(e)(53). BSEE is updating the incorporation by reference by acknowledging the addenda and reaffirmation, renumbering the regulatory citation to § 250.198(e)(1)(xiv)(A), excluding sections 1.16.1, 1.16.3, 1.16.3.1, 1.16.3.2, and 1.16.3.3 of the First Edition from the incorporation by reference, and adding an express reference to this standard in §§ 250.1202(a)(2)(xxxix) and 250.1203(b)(2)(xvi) to clarify the longstanding use of this document already incorporated in the current regulations.

37. API Manual of Petroleum Measurement Standards Chapter 20.3—Measurement of Multiphase Flow, First Edition January 2013; Reaffirmed October 2018

This publication addresses multiphase flow measurement in the production environment, upstream of the custody transfer (single-phase) measurement point, where allocation measurement for onshore, offshore, or subsea is applied. For other multiphase flow measurement applications such as reservoir management, well tests, and flow assurance, the standard can be used as a reference or guide. However, the focus of this standard is on those applications where the accuracy of multiphase flow measurement for allocation systems is required. This document refers to existing standards and RPs to supplement the guidance it provides in this subject area. The document addresses principles used in multiphase flow measurement, multiphase metering types and classifications, assessment of expected performance, and in selecting and operating multiphase measurement systems. It addresses operational requirements or constraints, including expectations for flow meter acceptance, calibration criteria, flow loop and in situ verifications, and other guidance specific to different multiphase flow metering applications. The document does not address specific meter configurations.

API MPMS Chapter 20.3 supersedes API RP 86, Recommended Practice for Measurement of Multiphase Flow, September 2005, located in the existing regulations at § 250.198(e)(76). API RP 86 was a document that provided best practices as of 2005. API MPMS Chapter 20.3 provides advances in multiphase flow measurement. BSEE is removing API RP 86 from the regulations and incorporating by reference API MPMS Chapter 20.3 for the first time into the regulations at § 250.198(e)(1)(xiv)(B) and adding a reference to this standard in § 250.1203(b)(2)(xvii).

38. API Manual of Petroleum Measurement Standards Chapter 20.5—Recommended Practice for Application of Production Well Testing in Measurement and Allocation, First Edition, December 2017; Errata 1, August 2023

This publication establishes a framework to conduct and apply production well testing for well rate determination in measurement and allocation. Production well testing addressed in this document refers to measurement of gas, oil, and water quantities from a single well during a specified length of time under controlled operational conditions. The intent of this document is to provide operators with a consistent and transparent approach for conducting, applying, and managing production well testing within an upstream measurement and allocation system. It is not intended to prescribe a particular production well test method, or particular application of production well test data use in allocation. This document provides recommendations and guidelines for the application of production well testing in production measurement and allocation. The recommendations and guidelines apply to conducting a production well test, calculating production well test volumes and rates, and the application of production well test data for use in measurement and allocation. This includes production well testing preparation, initiation, measurement, validation, and volume and rate

calculations for separator, multiphase flow meter, and tank production well test systems. Additionally, this document addresses the proration of production well test results for use in allocation, the application of production well tests for validation and update of well flow models and virtual flow metering, and the adjustment of gas well continuous measurement results with production well test data. This document also provides recommendations and guidelines for the application of well flow modeling and virtual flow metering in production measurement and allocation. This document supersedes sections 1.7.2.2.2, 1.11.1, 1.16.3.2, 1.16.3.3, 1.16.5.1, and Appendix J of API MPMS Chapter 20.1. BSEE is incorporating by reference this standard for the first time into the regulations at § 250.198(e)(1)(xiv)(C) and adding a reference to this standard in § 250.1204(b)(1).

39. API Recommended Practice 2A–WSD—Planning, Designing, and Constructing Fixed Offshore Platforms—Working Stress Design, Twenty-second Edition, November 2014; Reaffirmed September 2020

This RP is based on global industry best practices and serves as a guide for those who are concerned with the design and construction of new fixed offshore platforms and for the relocation of existing platforms used for the drilling, development, production, and storage of hydrocarbons in offshore areas. Specific guidance for hurricane conditions in U.S. offshore areas, previously provided in API RP 2A–WSD, Twenty First Edition, Section 2, is now provided in API RP 2MET. Specific guidance for earthquake loading in U.S. offshore areas, previously provided in the API RP 2A–WSD, Twenty First Edition, Section 2, is now provided in API 2EQ. Specific guidance for soil and foundation considerations in offshore areas, previously provided in API RP 2A–WSD, Twenty First Edition, Section 6, is now provided in API RP 2GEO. Specific guidance for the evaluation of structural damage, above and below water structural inspection, fitness-for-purpose assessment, risk reduction and mitigation planning, plus the process of decommissioning has been removed and is now provided in API RP 2SIM. Specific guidance for fire and blast loading, previously provided for in the API RP 2A–WSD, Twenty First Edition, Section 18, is now provided for in API 2FB. The Twenty Second Edition was reaffirmed in 2020. This document is currently incorporated by reference in § 250.198(e)(57). BSEE is updating the incorporation by reference from the 2000 Twenty First Edition to the 2014 Twenty Second Edition, acknowledging the 2020 reaffirmation, renumbering the regulatory citation to § 250.198(e)(2)(i)(A), updating the references to this standard in the existing regulations at §§ 250.901(a)(4) and (d)(3), 250.908(a), and 250.920(f).

40. API Recommended Practice 2FPS—Planning, Designing, and Constructing Floating Production Systems, Second Edition, October 2011; Reaffirmed September 2020

This document provides requirements and guidance for the structural design and/or assessment of floating offshore platforms used by the petroleum and natural gas industries to support the following functions: production, storage and/or offloading, and drilling. The Second Edition made changes to bring the document into conformance with more recent practice, namely adding as normative references five API documents (API Recommended Practice 2A–WSD, API Bulletin 2INT–MET, API Recommended Practice 2SK, API Recommended Practice 14J, 75L) and four ISO documents (13702, 19900–2002, 19901–1, 19902–2007). This document is currently incorporated by reference in § 250.198(e)(59). BSEE is updating the incorporation by reference from the 2001 First Edition to the 2011 Second Edition, renumbering the regulatory citation to § 250.198(e)(2)(i)(D), and updating the reference of this standard in the existing regulations at § 250.901(a)(5) and (d)(15).

41. API Recommended Practice 2FSIM—Floating Systems Integrity Management, First Edition, September 2019

This RP provides guidance for floating system integrity management of floating production systems, which include tension leg platforms, used by the petroleum and natural gas industries to support drilling, production, storage, and/or offloading operations. Floating production systems described in this document are governed by local regulatory requirements and recognized classification society (RCS) rules, if classed. No specific regulatory compliance or RCS requirements are restated in the document. The requirements of this document do not apply to mobile offshore drilling units or to mobile offshore units used in support of construction operations. This document does not address dynamic positioning, moorings, or risers. BSEE is incorporating by reference for the first time API RP 2FSIM into the regulations at § 250.198(e)(2)(i)(E) and adding a reference to this standard in § 250.901(a)(22) and (d)(21).

42. ANSI/API Recommended Practice 2GEO—Geotechnical and Foundation Design Considerations; First Edition, April 2011, Addendum 1, October 2014; Reaffirmed, January 2021

This document contains requirements and recommendations for those aspects of geoscience and foundation engineering that are applicable to a broad range of offshore structures, rather than to a particular structure type. Such aspects are site characterization, soil and rock characterization, design and installation of foundations supported by the seabed (shallow foundations), identification of hazards, design of pile foundations, and soil-structure interaction for risers, flowlines, and auxiliary subsea structures. Aspects of soil mechanics and foundation engineering are not addressed by the document. BSEE is incorporating by reference for the first time API RP 2GEO, including all addenda and amendments through the January 2021 reaffirmation, into the regulations at § 250.198(e)(2)(i)(F) and adding a reference to this standard in § 250.901(a)(23) and (d)(22).

43. ANSI/API Recommended Practice 2MET—Derivation of Metocean Design and Operating Conditions; Second Edition, January 2021

This standard gives requirements for the determination and use of meteorological and oceanographic (metocean) conditions for the design, construction, and operation of offshore structures of all types used in the petroleum, natural gas, and renewable energy industries. The requirements are divided into two broad types: those that relate to the determination of environmental conditions in general, together with the metocean parameters that are required to adequately describe them; and those that relate to the characterization and use of metocean parameters for the design, construction, or operation of offshore structures. BSEE is incorporating by reference for the first time API RP 2MET into the regulations at § 250.198(e)(2)(i)(H) and adding a reference to this standard in § 250.901(a)(24) and (d)(23).

44. API Recommended Practice 2MIM—Mooring Integrity Management; First Edition, September 2019

This RP provides guidance for the integrity management of mooring systems connected to a permanent floating production system used for the drilling, development, production, and/or storage of hydrocarbons in offshore

areas. The scope of this RP extends from the anchor to the connection to the floating unit (*e.g.,* chain stopper) and includes components critical to the mooring system (*e.g.,* turret bearings, fairleads, chain stoppers, anchors, suction piles). BSEE is incorporating by reference for the first time API RP 2MIM into the regulations at § 250.198(e)(2)(i)(I) and adding a reference to this standard in § 250.901(a)(25) and (d)(25).

45. API Recommended Practice 2RIM—Integrity Management of Risers From Floating Production Systems; First Edition, September 2019

This RP provides guidance for the integrity management of risers connected to a permanent floating production system used for the drilling, development, production, and storage of hydrocarbons in offshore areas. A riser is typically part of a larger subsea system extending from a wellhead, tree, manifold, template, or other structure on the seabed, to a boarding valve or pig trap on the host platform's topsides. This document addresses the integrity management of the dynamic portion of the riser system. For the purposes of this document, a riser has a top boundary that is somewhere at or above the point where it transfers load to the platform structure, and it has a lower boundary where it transfers load into a foundation, which could be a wellhead, pipeline, or subsea structure. For a top-tensioned riser, the top boundary will typically be the tensioner system hang-off point, and the bottom boundary will be the wellhead. For a steel catenary riser (SCR), the top boundary will typically be the stress joint or flexible joint. Unusual configurations, such as pull-tube steel catenary risers, merit special consideration. The top boundaries of a flexible or hybrid riser are typically a flanged connection to the riser end fitting at the top of an I-tube or J-tube, and a bend stiffener at the bottom of an I-tube or J-tube. The integrity management of the structural support for a riser on the host platform is in the scope of API RP 2FSIM, although some hybrid configurations, such as pull tubes, can require overlapping riser and structural integrity management. For risers structurally connected to the platform below the topsides, hull piping can be structurally clamped to the hull up to a boarding valve or pig launcher at the topsides. BSEE is incorporating by reference the First Edition of API RP 2RIM for the first time into the regulations at § 250.198(e)(2)(i)(L) and adding a reference to this standard in § 250.901(a)(26) and (d)(26).

46. API Recommended Practice 2SIM—Structural Integrity Management of Fixed Offshore Structures, First Edition, November 2014; Reaffirmed September 2020

This RP provides guidance for the structural integrity management of existing fixed offshore structures used for the drilling, development, production, and storage of hydrocarbons in offshore areas. However, the general principles of SIM apply to any structure. Specific guidance is provided for the evaluation of structural damage, above- and below-water structural inspection, fitness-for-purpose assessment, risk reduction, mitigation planning, and the process of decommissioning. This RP incorporates and expands on the recommendations of Section 14, ''Surveys'' and Section 17, ''Assessment of Existing Platforms'' as previously provided in API RP 2A–WSD, Twenty First Edition. See Annex A for additional information and guidelines on the provisions stated in the numbered sections of this document. The structural integrity management process provided in this RP is applicable to existing platforms installed at any location worldwide. However, the RP provides specific met-ocean criteria, which are only applicable for use in fitness-for-purpose assessments of platforms located in the U.S. Gulf of America and off the U.S. West Coast. For guidelines, RPs, and other requirements relating to planning, designing, and constructing new fixed offshore platforms, including reuse and change-in-use of existing platforms, reference should be made to the latest edition of API RP 2A–WSD. For guidelines, RPs, and other requirements relating to planning, designing, and constructing new offshore floating production systems, including reuse and change-in-use of existing floating production systems, reference should be made to the latest edition of API RP 2FPS. BSEE is incorporating by reference the First Edition of API RP 2SIM for the first time into the regulations at § 250.198(e)(2)(i)(M) and adding a reference to this standard in §§ 250.901(a)(27) and (d)(24); 250.919(b)(2) and (d); and 250.920.

47. API Recommended Practice 2SM—Design, Manufacture, Installation, and Maintenance of Synthetic Fiber Ropes for Offshore Mooring, Second Edition, July 2014; Reaffirmation, September 2020

This document applies to synthetic fiber ropes used in the form of taut leg or catenary moorings for both permanent and temporary offshore installations. This document covers the following aspects of synthetic fiber ropes: design and analysis considerations of mooring system, design criteria for mooring components, rope design, rope specification and testing, rope manufacture and quality assurance, rope handling and installation, and in-service inspection and maintenance. Application of this document to other offshore mooring applications is at the discretion of the designer and operator. This document is not intended to cover other marine applications of synthetic fiber ropes such as tanker mooring at piers and harbors, towing hawsers, mooring hawsers at single-point moorings, and tension leg platform tethers. Additionally, very little test data are available for large synthetic fiber ropes permanently deployed around fairleads and thus this document is limited to fiber ropes which span freely between end terminations. The Second Edition made changes to include applications to floating production, storage, and offloading units, floating storage units, mobile offshore drilling units, spar platforms, catenary anchor leg mooring buoys, and mobile offshore units. Further, the Second Edition added provisions for rope design, specification, and testing. The Second Edition was reaffirmed in September 2020. This document is currently incorporated by reference in § 250.198(e)(64). BSEE is updating the incorporation by reference from the 2001 First Edition to the 2014 Second Edition, acknowledging the 2020 reaffirmation, renumbering the regulatory citation to § 250.198(e)(2)(i)(O), and updating the reference of this standard in the existing regulations at §§ 250.800(c) and 250.901(a)(9) and (d)(19).

48. API Recommended Practice 2T—Planning, Designing, and Constructing Tension Leg Platforms, Third Edition, July 2010; Reaffirmed June 2015

This RP is a guide to the designer in organizing an efficient approach to the design of a tension leg platform. Emphasis is placed on participation of all engineering disciplines during each stage of planning, development, design, construction, installation, and inspection. The Third Edition made changes to include normative references, seafloor characteristics, materials-welding-corrosion protection, design criteria, safety categories, design load cases, vortex-induced vibrations, system and frequency domain modeling, material considerations, and design loads. The Third Edition was reaffirmed in June 2015. This document is

currently incorporated by reference in § 250.198(e)(65). BSEE is updating the incorporation by reference from the 1997 Second Edition to the 2010 Third Edition, acknowledging the 2015 reaffirmation, renumbering the regulatory citation to § 250.198(e)(2)(i)(P), and updating the reference of this standard in the existing regulations at § 250.901(a)(10) and (d)(18).

49. API Specification 6A—Specification for Wellhead and Christmas Tree Equipment, Twenty-First Edition, November 2018, Errata 1 April 2019, Errata 2 June 2020, Errata 3 September 2020, Errata 4 September 2021, Addendum 1 July 2020, Addendum 2, June 2021, Addendum 3, August 2022

This specification provides requirements and gives recommendations for the performance, dimensional and functional interchangeability, design, materials, testing, inspection, welding, marking, handling, storing, shipment, and purchasing of wellhead and tree equipment for use in the petroleum and natural gas industries. This specification establishes requirements for four product specification levels (PSLs), namely, PSL 1, PSL 2, PSL 3, and PSL 4, as well as a supplemental designation of PSL 3G that define different levels of technical quality requirements. The subject matter of Annexes B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, and M has been arranged in a way that minimizes the impact of changes on users of this document. The Twenty-First Edition made changes concerning normative references, performance, design, materials, welding, bolting, pressure boundaries, and quality control. This edition includes Errata through 2021 and Addenda through 2022, and a title change from ANSI/API Spec. 6A to API Specification 6A. BSEE is updating the incorporation by reference from the 2010 Twentieth Edition to the 2018 Twenty First Edition, acknowledging the various Errata and Addenda made through 2022, renumbering the regulatory citationand updating the reference to this standard in the new § 250.198(e)(2)(i)(Q) to reflect the new name of the standard, and updating the reference to this standard in the existing regulations at §§ 250.518(c), 250.619(c), 250.730(a)(2)(i), 250.802(a), 250.803(a), 250.833, 250.873(b), 250.874(g)(2), and 250.1002(b)(1) and (2).

50. API Standard 6AV1—Validation of Safety and Shutdown Valves for Sandy Service, Third Edition, July 2018

This Standard establishes sandy service design validation for valves to meet Class II and Class III, but not for Class I safety valves or actuators. There are three service classes, Class I, Class II, and Class III, for API Specification 6A surface safety valves, underwater safety valves, or boarding shutdown valves. Class II is intended to validate the valve bore sealing mechanism if substances, such as sand, can be expected to cause safety or shutdown valve failure. Class III adds requirements and validation of the bonnet assembly inclusive of stem seals. The Third Edition modified the Second Edition sufficient to change the document designation from Specification to Standard. Therefore, the title of this standard changed from API Spec. 6AV1 to API Standard 6AV1. Other changes between editions included the terms and conditions, equipment specifications, validation requirements, seal tests, and procedural requirements. This document is currently incorporated by reference in § 250.198(e)(83). BSEE is updating the incorporation by reference from the 2013 Second Edition to the 2018 Third Edition, renumbering the regulatory citation and updating the reference to this standard in the new § 250.198(e)(2)(i)(R) to reflect the new name of the standard, and updating the reference to this standard in existing regulations at §§ 250.802(a) and (c), 250.833, 250.873(b), and 250.874(g)(2).

51. API Specification 6D—Specification for Valves, Twenty-Fifth Edition November 2021, Errata 1 December 2021, Errata 2 April 2022, Addendum 1 April 2023

This specification defines the requirements for the design, manufacturing, assembly, testing, and documentation of ball, check, gate, and plug valves for application in pipeline and piping systems for the petroleum and natural gas industries. If product is supplied bearing the API Monogram and manufactured at a facility licensed by API, the requirements of Annex A apply. Annexes B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, and O are annexes that are used in the order listed. This specification is not applicable to subsea pipeline valves, which are covered by a separate specification, API 6DSS. This specification is not applicable to valves for pressure ratings exceeding Class 2500. The Twenty Fifth Edition made changes concerning configuration, performance, pressure and temperature ratings, design, impact tests, welding, and inspections. The title of this standard also changed from ANSI/API Spec. 6D to API Specification 6D. The Twenty Fifth Edition includes amendments and errata made through April 2022. This document is currently incorporated by reference in § 250.198(e)(85). BSEE is updating the incorporation by reference from the 2008 Twenty Third Edition to the 2021 Twenty Fifth Edition, acknowledging the amendments and errata made through 2022, renumbering the regulatory citation and updating the reference to this standard in the new § 250.198(e)(2)(i)(T) to reflect the new name of the standard, and updating the reference of this standard in existing regulations at § 250.1002(b)(1).

52. API Specification 17D—Specification for Subsea Wellhead and Tree Equipment, Third Edition, October 2021, Errata 1, December 2021, Addendum 1, December 2022

This document provides specifications for subsea wellheads, mudline wellheads, drill-through mudline wellheads, and both vertical and horizontal subsea trees. It specifies the associated tooling necessary to handle, test, and install the equipment. It also specifies the areas of design, material, welding, quality control, including factory acceptance testing, marking, storing, and shipping for individual equipment, subassemblies, and subsea tree assemblies. The Third Edition made changes concerning configuration, performance, and several design equations, and includes a 2021 Errata and 2022 Addendum. The title of this standard is also corrected from ANSI/API Specification 17D to API Specification 17D. This document is currently incorporated by reference in § 250.198(e)(91). BSEE is updating the incorporation by reference from the 2011 Second Edition to the 2021 Third Edition, acknowledging the 2021 Errata and 2022 Reaffirmation, updating the reference to this standard in § 250.198(e)(2)(i)(HH) to reflect the corrected name of the standard, and updating the reference of this standard in the existing regulations at §§ 250.518(c), 250.619(c), 250.730(a)(2)(v).

53. API Specification 17J—Specification for Unbonded Flexible Pipe, Fourth Edition, May 2014, Errata 1 September 2016, Errata 2 May 2017, Addendum 1 October 2017, Reaffirmed March 2021

This document defines the technical requirements for safe, dimensionally, and functionally interchangeable flexible pipes that are designed and manufactured to uniform standards and criteria. Minimum requirements are specified for the design, material selection, manufacture, testing, marking, and packaging of flexible pipes, with reference to existing codes and standards where applicable. API Spec

17J applies to unbonded flexible pipe assemblies, consisting of segments of flexible pipe body with end fittings attached to both ends. The applications addressed by API Spec 17J are sweet and sour service production, including export and injection applications. Production products include oil, gas, water, and injection chemicals. API Spec 17J applies to both static and dynamic flexible pipes used as flowlines, risers, and jumpers. The Fourth Edition made changes concerning normative references, design parameters, quality assurance requirements, and testing. The Fourth Edition includes 2016 and 2017 errata, a 2017 addendum, and 2021 reaffirmation. The title of this standard has also changed from ANSI/API Spec. 17J to API Spec 17J. This document is currently incorporated by reference in § 250.198(e)(92). BSEE is updating the incorporation by reference from the 2008 Third Edition to the 2014 Fourth Edition, acknowledging the errata, addendum, and reaffirmation, renumbering the regulatory citation and updating the reference to this standard in the new § 250.198(e)(2)(i)(JJ) to reflect the new name of the standard, and updating the reference of this standard in the existing regulations at §§ 250.852(e), 250.1002(b)(4), and 250.1007(a)(4)(i)(D).

54. API Specification 20E—Alloy and Carbon Steel Bolting for Use in the Petroleum and Natural Gas Industries, Second Edition, February 2017, Addendum 1 September 2018, Addendum 2 March 2019, Errata 1 November 2021, Errata 2 May 2022

This document specifies requirements for the qualification, production, and documentation of alloy and carbon steel bolting used in the petroleum and natural gas industries. It applies when referenced by an applicable API equipment standard or otherwise specified as a requirement for compliance. An annex for supplemental requirements that may be invoked by the purchaser is included. This document establishes requirements for three bolting specification levels (BSL). These three BSL designations define different levels of technical, quality, and qualification requirements, BSL–1, BSL–2, and BSL–3. The BSLs are numbered according to the increasing levels of severe consequences if a bolt fails. Hence, the increasing BSL levels reflect increasing technical, quality, and qualification criteria appropriate to reducing the risk of failure. This document covers the following finished product forms, processes, and sizes: machined studs; machined bolts, screws, and nuts; cold formed bolts, screws, and nuts (BSL–1 only); hot formed bolts and screws <1.5 in. (38.1 mm) nominal diameter; hot formed bolts and screws > or = 1.5 in. (38.1 mm) nominal diameter; roll threaded studs, bolts, and screws <1.5 in. (38.1 mm) diameter; roll threaded studs, bolts, and screws > or = 1.5 in. (38.1 mm) diameter; hot formed nuts <1.5 in. (38.1 mm) nominal diameter; and hot formed nuts > or = 1.5 in. (38.1 mm) nominal diameter. The Fourth Edition includes addenda and errata through May 2022. BSEE is incorporating by reference API Spec 20E, including the addenda and errata made through 2022, for the first time into the regulations at § 250.198(e)(2)(i)(KK) and adding a reference to this standard in § 250.730(a)(2)(vi).

55. API Specification 20F—Corrosion-Resistant Bolting for Use in the Petroleum and Natural Gas Industries, Second Edition, May 2018, API Monogram Program Effective Date: November 1, 2018, Errata 1 October 2020, Addendum 1 November 2021

This document specifies requirements for the qualification, production, and documentation of corrosion-resistant bolting used in the petroleum and natural gas industries. It applies when referenced by an applicable API equipment standard or otherwise specified as a requirement for compliance. This document establishes requirements for two bolting specification levels (BSL). These two BSL designations define different levels of technical, quality, and qualification requirements: BSL–2 and BSL–3. The BSLs are numbered in increasing levels of requirements in order to reflect increasing technical, quality, and qualification criteria. BSL–2 and BSL–3 are intended to be comparable to BSL–2 and BSL–3 as found in API Spec 20E. BSL–1 is omitted from this standard. This document covers the following product forms, processes, and sizes: machined studs; machined bolts, screws, and nuts; cold-formed bolts, screws, and nuts with cut or cold-formed threads; hot-formed bolts and screws <1.5 in. (38.1 mm) nominal diameter; hot-formed bolts and screws ≥1.5 in. (38.1 mm) nominal diameter; roll threaded studs, bolts, and screws <1.5 in. (38.1 mm) diameter; roll threaded studs, bolts, and screws ≥1.5 in. (38.1 mm) diameter; hot-formed nuts <1.5 in. (38.1 mm) nominal diameter; and hot-formed nuts ≥1.5 in. (38.1 mm) nominal diameter. The Fourth Edition includes addenda and errata through November 2021. BSEE is incorporating by reference the Second Edition of API Spec 20F, including the addenda and errata made through 2021, for the first time into the regulations at § 250.198(e)(2)(i)(LL) and adding a reference to this standard in § 250.730(a)(2)(vii).

56. API Standard 53—Well Control Equipment Systems for Drilling Wells, Fifth Edition, December 2018

This document provides the requirements for the installation and testing of blowout prevention equipment systems on land and marine drilling rigs (barge, platform, bottom-supported, and floating). Well control equipment systems are designed with components that provide wellbore pressure control in support of well operations. The primary functions of these systems are to confine well fluids to the wellbore, provide means to add fluid to the wellbore, and allow controlled volumes to be removed from the wellbore. The Fifth Edition made changes concerning sealing components, pressure measurement, control systems, testing, and examples. This document is currently incorporated by reference in § 250.198(e)(94). BSEE is updating the incorporation by reference from the 2012 Fourth Edition to the 2018 Fifth Edition, renumbering the regulatory citation to § 250.198(e)(2)(i)(MM), and updating the reference of this standard in existing regulations at §§ 250.730(a), 250.734(a)(4), 250.735(a), 250.736(d)(1), 250.737(d)(1), and 250.739(a).

57. API Standard 2555—Method for Liquid Calibration of Tanks, First Edition, September 1966; Reaffirmed May 2014

This standard describes the procedure for calibrating tanks, or portions of tanks, that are larger than a barrel or drum by introducing or withdrawing measured quantities of liquid. This update reflects a May 2014 reaffirmation of the standard without substantive change. This document is currently incorporated by reference in § 250.198(e)(97). BSEE is updating the incorporation by reference by acknowledging the 2014 and 2023 reaffirmations, renumbering the regulatory citation to § 250.198(e)(2)(iii)(A), and adding an express reference to this standard in § 250.1202(a)(2)(xlii) to clarify the longstanding use of this document already incorporated in the current regulations.

58. API Recommended Practice 2556—Recommended Practice for Correcting Gauge Tables for Incrustation, Second Edition, August 1993; Reaffirmed November 2023

Incrustation is defined for the purpose of this RP as any material that adheres to the internal vertical sidewall surfaces of a tank when the tank is otherwise empty. Incrustation has the same effect on tank capacity as deadwood (anything that displaces liquid inside a tank) and should be treated as such as long as it remains in the tank. The problem of deducting the volume of liquid displaced by incrustation is complicated by two of incrustation's basic and typical characteristics. First, incrustation is difficult to measure, and second, its thickness is usually variable. Some oils present no incrustation problem, but many others do, usually on a field-wide basis. The error in measurement from any one tank may be slight, but the accumulated error from an entire field or from any one tank over a period of time could be substantial. The error always has the effect of indicating too large a tank capacity; therefore, a receiving carrier cannot be expected to continually absorb the effect of these errors. The method selected to correct the error should depend upon the desired approach to accuracy of measurement.

The tables given in this RP (see Section 4) show the percent of error of measurement caused by varying thicknesses of uniform incrustation in tanks of various sizes. These tables may be used as a guide by the tank owner and the carrier to negotiate an allowance for incrustation. If it is established that incrustation is causing a substantial loss to a carrier or to any other receiver using affected tank gauges as the basis for custody transfer measurement, it is the responsibility of the tank owner to provide a tank that will permit an accurate measurement or to agree to a reasonable adjustment. This update reflects a November 2013 and a November 2023 reaffirmation of the standard without substantive change. This document is currently incorporated by reference in § 250.198(e)(80). BSEE is updating the incorporation by reference by acknowledging the 2013 and 2023 reaffirmations, renumbering the regulatory citation to § 250.198(e)(2)(iii)(B), and updated the reference to this standard in § 250.1202(a)(2)(xliii).

59. American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME) Boiler and Pressure Vessel Code, Section VIII—Rules for Construction of Pressure Vessels; Division 1, 2021 Edition, July 1, 2021

This code gives detailed requirements for the design, fabrication, testing, inspection, and certification of both fired and unfired pressure vessels. It specifically refers to those pressure vessels that operate at pressures, either internal or external, that exceed 15 psig. Section VIII is divided into 3 sections, each of which covers different vessel specifications. Division 1 addresses the requirements for design, fabrication, inspection, testing, and certification. Division 1 contains appendices, some mandatory and some non-mandatory, that detail supplementary design criteria, nondestructive examination techniques, and inspection acceptance standards for pressure vessels. Division 1 also contains rules that apply to the use of the single ASME certification mark with the U, UM, and UV designators. The 2021 Edition made changes to bring the document into conformance with more recent practice, namely overpressure protections, permitted pressure relief devices and methods, design criteria, low temperature operation, and materials considerations. BSEE is updating the incorporation by reference of ASME Boiler and Pressure Vessel Code, Section VIII, Division 1, at § 250.198(f)(3)(i) from the 2017 Edition to the 2021 Edition and updating the reference of this standard in existing regulations at § 250.851(a)(1)(i) and (a)(3)(i).

60. ISO/IEC 17011:2017(E)—Conformity Assessment—Requirements for Accreditation Bodies Accrediting Conformity Assessment Bodies, Second Edition 2017–11

This document specifies requirements for the competence, consistent operation, and impartiality of accreditation bodies assessing and accrediting conformity assessment bodies. In the context of this document, activities covered by accreditation include, but are not limited to, testing, calibration, inspection, certification of management systems, persons, products, processes and services, provision of proficiency testing, production of reference materials, validation, and verification. The Second Edition made changes to bring the document into conformance with more recent practice. The document was revised and reorganized and an Annex A on knowledge and skills for performing accreditation activities was added. BSEE is updating the incorporation by reference of ISO/IEC 17011 at § 250.198(j)(1) from the 2004 First Edition to the 2017 Second Edition, renumbering the regulatory citation from § 250.198(j)(1) to § 250.198(k)(1), and updating the reference of this standard in existing regulations at §§ 250.1900(a), 250.1903, 250.1904(d), and 250.1922.

61. GPA Midstream Standard 2198–16—Selection, Preparation, Validation, Care and Storage of Natural Gas and Natural Gas Liquids Reference Standard Blends; Adopted as a Standard 1998; Revised August 2016

This standard covers the recommended procedures for selecting the proper Natural Gas and Natural Gas Liquids Reference Standards, preparing the standards for use, verifying the accuracy of composition as reported by the manufacturer, and the proper care and storage of those standards to ensure their integrity and longevity during use. This standard was revised in 2016. BSEE is incorporating by reference GPA standards into the regulations for the first time, including GPA Standard 2198–16 and its revision at § 250.198(j)(1)). BSEE is also adding a reference to this standard in § 250.1203(b)(2)(vii).

62. GPA Midstream Standard 2261–20—Analysis for Natural Gas and Similar Gaseous Mixtures by Gas Chromatography; Copyright 2019

This standard provides the gas processing industry with a method for determining the chemical composition of natural gas and similar gaseous mixtures using a Gas Chromatograph. The precision statements contained in this standard are based on the statistical analysis of round-robin laboratory data obtained by GPA Section B. This standard was developed by the cooperative efforts of many individuals from industry under the sponsorship of GPA Section B, Analysis and Test Methods. BSEE is incorporating by reference for the first time GPA 2261–20, as revised in 2020, into the regulations at § 250.198(j)(2)) and adding a reference to this standard in § 250.1203(b)(2)(viii).

63. GPA Midstream Standard 2286–14—Method for the Extended Analysis of Natural Gas and Similar Gaseous Mixtures by Temperature Program Gas Chromatography; Revised 2014

This standard covers the determination of the chemical composition of natural gas streams where precise physical property data of the hexanes and heavier fraction is

required. This procedure is applicable for gaseous hydrocarbon mixes, which may contain nitrogen and carbon dioxide and/or hydrocarbon complexes C1 through C14 that fall within the ranges specified therein. This standard had previously seen only minor revisions since its adoption as a technical standard in 1986. The GPA revised portions of the standard that had become obsolete and that did not reflect current industry practices. In addition, the example calculations that use GPA 2145 to reflect the 2009 revision of GPA 2145 and all calculations related to those presented in GPA 2172 were removed and referenced to GPA 2172. The most significant changes to the standard involve updates to the method to maintain consistency with current technologies. BSEE is incorporating by reference for the first time GPA 2286–14, as revised in 2014, into its regulations at § 250.198(j)(3), and adding a reference to this standard in § 250.1203(b)(2)(ix).

Availability of Incorporated Documents for Public Viewing

When a copyrighted technical industry standard is incorporated by reference into the regulations, BSEE must observe and protect that copyright. BSEE provides members of the public with website addresses where these standards may be accessed for viewing—sometimes for free and sometimes for a fee. Typically, each SDO owns the standard's copyright and decides whether to charge a fee.

The API provides free read-only online public access to about 160 key industry standards, including a broad range of technical standards. All API standards that are safety-related and that are incorporated into Federal regulations are available to the public for free viewing online in the Incorporation by Reference Reading Room at *https://www.api.org/products-and-services/standards/ibr-reading-room* or for purchase on API's website at *https://publications.api.org* and *https://www.api.org/products-and-services/standards/purchase,* respectively. In addition to the free availability of these standards for viewing on API's website, hardcopies and printable versions are available for purchase from API. The API website address to purchase standards is: *https://www.api.org/products-and-services/standards/purchase.* We are also incorporating standards from other SDOs, including the AGA, GPA, ASME, and ISO. To purchase the copyrighted documents, the website addresses and telephone numbers are: for AGA Documents, contact Accuris at *https://store.accuristech.com/;* for ASME Documents, contact the organization at 1–800–843–2763 or their website *www.customercare@asme.org;* and for GPA Documents, contact the organization at 1–918–493–3872 or their website *www.gpamidstream.org;* for ISO documents, contact the organization at +41 22 749 01 11 or their website at *https://www.iso.org/standards.html.*

For the convenience of the viewing public who may not wish to purchase or view the incorporated documents online, the documents may be inspected at BSEE's offices at 1919 Smith Street, Suite 14042, Houston, Texas 77002 (phone: 1–844–259–4779), 45600 Woodland Road, Sterling, Virginia 20166 (email: *regs@bsee.gov*), by appointment only. An appointment is required to ensure personnel are available to accommodate requests to inspect the documents at BSEE offices and to account for competing agency obligations or concerns, including those related to public health and natural disasters. Additional information about where these documents can be inspected or purchased can be found at § 250.198, Documents incorporated by reference, or by sending a request by email to *regs@bsee.gov.* The other standards that appear in the amendatory text of this document were previously approved for the sections in which they appear.

II. Discussion of Public Comments on the Proposed Rule

In response to the proposed rule, BSEE received 4 sets of submitted comments containing general statements and specific comments on the standards included in the proposed rule. Comments included submittals from 1 company, 2 industry organizations (joint comments), and 2 anonymous individuals. All relevant comments are posted at the Federal eRulemaking portal: *https://www.regulations.gov.* To access the comments at that website, enter BSEE–2022–0005 in the Search box.

BSEE received multiple comments expressing general support for the proposed rule, including those that endorsed the Bureau's approach for undertaking this rulemaking to ensure that references to standards incorporated into regulation are kept current and, therefore, recognize the current changes in technology, materials, and safety improvements in the industry. While these commenters voiced support broadly for the rulemaking, they also disagreed with incorporating certain standards included in the proposed rule and provided suggested revisions. BSEE reviewed all comments submitted, and this section of the preamble contains brief summaries of the relevant comments, as well as BSEE's responses.

General Comments

Summary of comments related to compliance with previous editions of standards: A few commenters noted that standards are developed based on the current industry best practices and in most cases, represent forward-looking requirements for designs, equipment, and engineering systems. When incorporated by reference, standards provide requirements for engineering systems that will be designed after the date of incorporation (effective date). For infrastructure and equipment that was designed, fabricated, installed, or operated on the OCS prior to the effective date of new standard incorporation, BSEE should clarify that compliant operation is defined as operating the equipment with technical specifications meeting the requirements specified in the original basis of design and applicable standards editions used when design was performed.F

Response: BSEE does not agree with the commenters' recommendation. BSEE has addressed this comment numerous times in other rulemakings (*e.g.,* 83 FR 49216, 49229). It is not necessary to specify which of the updated standards, or which provisions in those standards, apply prospectively. By incorporating updated standards into this final rule, BSEE generally does not intend to require, and the standards themselves do not envision, replacement of existing facilities or equipment (that meet the applicable requirements that were in effect when the facilities or equipment were installed). The updated standards will apply to all BSEE approvals of facilities and equipment prospectively (as of the effective date of the final rule). The language of the regulations and the referenced standards will result in their application to new and existing facilities or equipment and require certain future actions (*e.g.,* equipment inspection, testing, removal, repair, or replacement) after this rule's effective date. After the effective date, operators must ensure that all existing facilities, equipment, and practices comply with those applicable requirements. If compliance issues arise in the future, BSEE will evaluate those issues on a case-by-case basis and where appropriate, may approve a request to use alternate procedures or equipment based on the circumstances or issues associated with each standard.

Summary of comments related to annual Incorporation by Reference (IBR)

rulemakings: A few commenters encouraged BSEE to ensure its regulations keep up with the most updated standards by actively publishing IBR rule notices on an annual basis to reflect the most recent technology and safety criteria.

Response: BSEE agrees and shares the commenters' views as to the value and importance of standards incorporated by reference into the regulations. However, the timing associated with finalizing a rule is dependent on many factors unique to each rulemaking, such as the number of standards that may be included in a particular rulemaking or the number of issues that must be addressed before finalizing a rule. BSEE strives to issue IBR rulemakings on a continuous basis.

Summary of comments related to normative references and secondary standards: A few commenters expressed dissatisfaction with BSEE's procedures for addressing secondary standards, which includes incorporating those secondary standards into the regulations. Industry standards often have normative references that include requirements to comply with other standards (referred to as secondary standards). Those requirements usually reference a specific version or edition of the secondary standard. BSEE should be aware of how compliance will be administered for standards with normative references where secondary standards with different editions are also incorporated by reference. To assure clarity of regulatory requirements, and to avoid edition conflicts, industry recommends that BSEE eliminates direct incorporation of secondary standards, when the primary standard is incorporated.

Response: BSEE understands the commenters' concerns. However, one of BSEE's core responsibilities includes enforcement of applicable laws, regulations, or other requirements that the Bureau imposes. As previously mentioned, the legal effect of incorporation by reference is that the incorporated standards become regulatory requirements. This incorporated material, like any other regulation, has the force and effect of law. Operators, lessees, and other regulated parties must comply with the documents incorporated by reference in the regulations. BSEE relies heavily on its regulations to guide its enforcement actions. Furthermore, incorporation by reference of a document or publication is limited to the version of the document or publication cited in the regulations, as required by the OFR under 1 CFR part 51. These factors weigh heavily into BSEE's overarching approach to incorporating by reference secondary standards into the regulations. BSEE did not make a change to the final rule in response to this comment and will not change its policy for incorporating by reference secondary standards into the regulations.

Summary of comment related to BSEE engagement in the standards development process: A commenter suggested that BSEE should ensure that its personnel are active and directly engaged in the open and transparent standard development process. However, BSEE should also establish internal processes to ensure that the engaged BSEE experts are sharing their knowledge of the standards with other BSEE personnel to ensure the broad internal understanding of both the content and the status of the standards and how they should be applied to the OCS.

Response: BSEE personnel are involved in the standards development process, and those individuals do, in fact, share information and knowledge with other BSEE staff (including inspectors and those responsible for permit approvals) about the content and status of recently published standards or standards under development.

Measurement-Related Comments

Summary of comments related to additional reaffirmations of standards: A few commenters noted that several oil and gas measurement-related standards referenced in the proposed rule have had additional reaffirmations made by the API. These standards include API MPMS Chapter 3.1A, API MPMS Chapter 4, Section 1, API MPMS Chapter 4.5, API MPMS Chapter 4, Section 7, API MPMS Chapter 4, Section 9 Part 2, API MPMS Chapter 5, sections 3, 4, and 5, API Standard 2552, API Standard 2555, and API RP 2556.

Response: BSEE agrees with the commenters recommended clarifications. A reaffirmed standard denotes an action taken by the API standards committee, normally within a 5-year timeframe, confirming that the information contained within the standard is still applicable and requires no change at this time. Additionally, the edition number and date of the standard does not change because of reaffirmation by the standards committee. Because a reaffirmation does not change any of the standard's provisions and does not provide any new substantive information BSEE previously made available during the public's review of the proposed rule, BSEE may make this type of change as part of the final rule. BSEE checked the most recent publications of all the standards the commenters cited as having additional reaffirmation dates and could only confirm that API RP 2556 had an additional reaffirmation date. None of the current publications in the other documents the commenters recommended updating contained the additional reaffirmation dates. In accordance 1 CFR 51.7(a)(2)(i), a publication is eligible for incorporation by reference if it is published data. The documents the commenters cited are, in fact, published. However, the publications cited by these commenters do not contain the reaffirmation dates that commenters had noted. Therefore, this final rule incorporates the new reaffirmation date of API RP 2556 only. If these standards do get published with additional reaffirmation dates, BSEE will consider updating its regulations at § 250.198 as part of a future rulemaking to acknowledge the reaffirmations. In addition, as noted in the proposed rule, BSEE is removing API Standard 2552 from the regulations because the document provided best practices as of 1966; it is now outdated and not applicable with the measurement and calibration requirements presently used. Therefore, BSEE is not accepting the commenters' recommendation on this standard either.

Summary of comments related to newer editions of or superseding standards: A few commenters recommended replacing certain standards referenced in the proposed rule with other standards that either supersede or update the edition of the standards referenced in the proposed rule. The standards the commenters recommended replacing include API MPMS Chapter 6.1, API MPMS Chapter 6, sections 6 and 7, API MPMS Chapter 12, Section 2, Part 4, API MPMS Chapter 14, Section 8, API MPMS Chapter 2, Section 2A, API MPMS Chapter 3, Section 1B, API MPMS Chapter 4, Section 6, API MPMS Ch. 20.3, API MPMS Chapter 21, Section 1, API STD 6AV2, API Spec 11D1, ANSI/API Spec 14A, API RP 14F, API RP 17H, API Spec 16A, API Spec 16C, API Spec 16D, API RP 65, API 510, API RP 90, and API Spec Q1.

Response: BSEE appreciates the clarification provided through these comments. However, the Bureau did not accept the commenters' recommendation. BSEE did not propose these superseding or newer editions of standards as part of the proposed rule. Therefore, the public was not notified and given the opportunity to review and potentially provide comments on these standards during the public comment period. BSEE will review these

standards and consider including them in future rulemakings.

Summary of comments related to API MPMS Chapter 9.4: A few commenters pointed out that BSEE should, in conjunction with its incorporation by reference of API MPMS Chapter 9.4, promote Bureau personnel (*i.e.,* regulators and inspectors) awareness that the standard provides the option to use online density in lieu of using the density from a sample.

Response: BSEE agrees with the commenters but did not make any changes in response to this comment. BSEE already has processes in place to ensure that its personnel are aware that the standard provides the option to use online density information. BSEE's Gulf of America Regional Office is responsible for approving the use of a continuous density measurement system at a facility measurement point (FMP). They are aware that API MPMS Chapter 9.4 provides the option to use online density in lieu of using the density from a sample. The approving official will consider it if the option is included as part of a request to use a continuous density measurement system. If the use of online density information is permitted, it will be documented in BSEE's measurement approval. The approval document will be shared with appropriate program staff at the BSEE District Office and with the Production Inspection Coordinator for use as part of a production inspection.

Summary of comments related to API MPMS Chapter 12.2: In the proposed rule, BSEE had proposed to incorporate by reference for the first time API MPMS Chapter 12.2 and remove API MPMS Chapter 12, Section 2, parts 1, 2, and 3 since API had withdrawn these three standards and replaced them with API MPMS Chapter 12.2. A few commenters noted that API MPMS Chapter 12.2 took more than 16 years to develop and reach final consensus. They requested BSEE to consider grandfathering existing measurement systems, as immediate industrywide implementation will require significant time due to limitations on manufacturer development and availability of flow computer systems.

Response: BSEE agrees with the commenter that there are limitations on the availability of equipment for existing FMPs on the OCS that will be required to comply with API MPMS Chapter 12.2 by August 10, 2026. There are currently 201 active oil royalty FMPs and 445 active royalty meters on the OCS. BSEE anticipates it will take at most 5 years for operators to assess those existing measurement systems and acquire the proper equipment to comply with API MPMS Chapter 12.2. Therefore, as part of the final rule, BSEE includes a provision delaying the compliance date for measurement systems on the OCS in existence as of August 10, 2026 that are unable to comply with API MPMS Chapter 12.2. However, those existing measurement systems must comply with API MPMS Chapter 12.2 by August 11, 2031. During that delay period, but no later than August 11, 2031, existing measurement systems may comply with API MPMS Chapter 12, Section 2, parts 1, 2, and 3 in lieu of API MPMS Chapter 12.2, but must comply with API MPMS Chapter 12.2 no later than August 11, 2031. Measurement systems on the OCS in existence prior to August 10, 2026 must be in compliance with API MPMS Chapter 12.2 by August 11, 2031. This provision does not apply to new oil royalty FMPs or royalty meters approved on the OCS, which must comply with Chapter 12.2 starting on August 10, 2026.

Summary of comments related to API MPMS Chapter 2.2E and API MPMS Chapter 2.2F: A few commenters recommended that BSEE not incorporate API MPMS Chapter 2.2E, Part 1, and API MPMS Chapter 2.2F, Part 2 as there is limited or no need to incorporate these standards by reference for tanks that are not used offshore. The commenters noted that during operator working group discussions on these standards, none of the participants used horizontal cylindrical tanks in offshore operations.

Response: BSEE agrees with the commenters' observations on the use, or the lack thereof, of horizontal cylindrical tanks on the OCS. Therefore, it is not necessary to incorporate by reference these two measurement standards into the regulations.

Summary of comments related to API MPMS Chapter 20.5: A few commenters recommended that BSEE not incorporate API MPMS Chapter 20.5 as there has been significant learning in industry since the publication of the standard, which has shown the need for a revision. The commenters recommended that BSEE wait to incorporate by reference this standard into the regulations until the standard is updated to the second edition, which will align the provisions of this standard with updates to other standards, thereby eliminating potential conflicting requirements. In lieu of incorporating by reference API MPMS Chapter 20.5 into the regulations, the commenters recommended that BSEE instead maintain provisions in current subpart K, § 250.1152.

Response: BSEE disagrees with the commenters' recommendations. Although the first edition of API MPMS Chapter 20.5, which was published over 6 years ago, is somewhat out of date, it is far more useful as a guidance document than the regulations at subpart K, § 250.1152. BSEE also notes that API reaffirmed the standard only a year ago. Also, the potential for conflicts between standards that are being updated continually will always exist and any issues can be addressed as they are identified.

Summary of comments related to API Specification 17D, API Specification 6A, and API Standard 6AV1: A few commenters recommended that, in conjunction with BSEE's proposal to update the incorporation by reference of API Specification 17D to the Third Edition, API Specification 6A to the Twenty First Edition, and API Standard 6AV1 to the Third Edition into the regulations, BSEE should remove the reference to API Specification 6A in § 250.833 *Specification for underwater safety valves (USVs)* and § 250.834 *Use of USVs,* but maintain the reference to API Standard 6AV1. The commenters explained that the previous edition of API Spec 17D, *i.e.,* the Second Edition, required USV monogramming under the previous edition of API Specification 6A, *i.e.,* the Second Edition. However, the updated, Third Edition of API Specification 17D allows for USVs to be monogrammed under that standard, and its monogramming requirements are the same as API Standard 6AV1. The monogramming requirements contained within the newer, Twenty First Edition of API Specification 6A are not the same as the new editions of API Specification 17D and API Standard 6AV1. Therefore, there will be conflicts in the regulations by maintaining the reference to API Specification 6A in §§ 250.833 and 250.834.

Response: BSEE disagrees with the commenters' recommendation to remove the reference to API Specification 6A in § 250.833. API Specification 6A is not mentioned in § 250.834. Sections 250.802 and 250.803 reference API Specification 6A within the context of USVs. Therefore, for consistency, it will not be appropriate to

remove the reference to 6A in § 250.833. API Specification 17D is not currently referenced in the regulations for USVs. Its reference pertains only to those regulations in part 250 that address blowout preventers. BSEE considered the option of replacing the reference of API Specification 6A in § 250.833 with API Specification 17D. However, the requirements in API Specification 17D, as it pertains to those provisions that will apply to USVs, are not as stringent and thus not as robust as the requirements in API Specification 6A. Existing regulations at § 250.801 already provide a process to forgo monogramming of safety and pollution prevention equipment, including USVs, if an operator chooses to pursue that option.

Platforms- and Structures-Related Comments

Summary of comments related to compliance with the updated edition of API RP 2A–WSD and the new API RP 2A–WSD, API RP 2MET, and API RP 2SIM standards: A commenter requested BSEE to evaluate facilities and structures under prior versions of standards that were in effect at the time the assets were originally designed and installed on the OCS. The commenter has serious concerns, in reference to the new API RP 2A, 2MET, and 2SIM standards, that structures designed, fabricated, and installed that comply with previous editions of API RP 2A–WSD will be inadvertently and overly scrutinized, which could cause unnecessary rework to platforms currently operating within their original design and/or could restrict the ability to repair or modify platforms in the future to meet business needs. Further, the commenter stated that ''new structural standards dramatically change the classification, inspection, and assessment criteria of structures currently installed and compliant with applicable regulations and standards on the OCS.''

Response: BSEE does not intend to use this standard's update as a mechanism to initiate new analyses of all existing facilities and structures. However, there will be cases where BSEE will require the existing facilities to comply with newer editions of a standard. For example, as existing facilities are modified to add new wells or topsides equipment, enlarge platform deck space, or repair damage, or are replaced to extend service life, BSEE will evaluate the original facilities for structural compliance under the current version of the standard in BSEE's regulations.

Another example where BSEE will require an operator to comply with the newer edition of API RP 2A–WSD or the new API RP 2SIM for existing fixed structures will be in cases where the operator must comply with the 5-year assessment process prescribed in paragraph (e) of § 250.920 ''What are the BSEE requirements for assessment of fixed platforms?'' BSEE will require the operator to comply with the new standards when performing the required structural analyses under the assessment process. The new editions of API RP 2A–WSD and API RP 2SIM were published in November 2014, providing more than 9 years for industry to comply.

In the years since API RP 2A–WSD, Twenty Second Edition, was first published in 2014, BSEE has been approached numerous times by industry with requests to allow the usage API RP 2A–WSD, Twenty Second Edition, for planning, designing, and constructing fixed offshore platforms. By incorporating by reference API RP 2A–WSD, Twenty Second Edition, BSEE is aligning its regulations with the most up-to-date industry standard for the structural planning, designing, and construction of fixed offshore platforms. Avoidance of the criteria set out in the Twenty Second Edition will be ill-considered, ignore good operating practices, and dismiss advances in structural design and installation.

Industry advanced the Twenty Second Edition of API RP 2A–WSD and First Edition of API RP 2SIM 9 years ago and has become familiar with its methods and tasks. Accordingly, BSEE does not agree with the commenter that this standard should not apply to existing structures and facilities.

Summary of comments related to discrepancies between API–RP–2SIM and a 2007 Notice to Lessees (NTL): One commenter points to discrepancies between API RP 2SIM First Edition (2014) and a Notice to Lessees (NTL) issued in 2007 by MMS. The commenter says the 2014 API RP 2SIM First Edition ''appears to be overly conservative and punitive as applied to fixed offshore structures designed to comply with earlier editions of API RP 2A–WSD.''

Response: NTLs are advisory documents that reflect knowledge and practices available at the time of their issuance, here 17 years ago. In contrast, standards that are incorporated by reference in BSEE regulations are the result of lengthy and systematic evaluation by industry before being adopted as rules. In November 2014, the API designated API RP 2A–WSD, Twenty Second Edition, as establishing the minimum acceptable criteria for planning, designing, and constructing fixed offshore platforms using working stress designs. API reaffirmed the Twenty Second Edition in September 2020. Industry has supported and maintained the minimum criteria in the Twenty Second Edition for most of the last decade.

Summary of comments related to ambiguous or conflicting provisions in the newer edition of API RP 2A–WSD and the new API RP 2MET and API RP 2SIM: A commenter advises BSEE that ''certain vague or ambiguous provisions and/or discrepancies within a combination of new structural standards exist and should be addressed in conjunction with API subcommittee support.''

Response: Rulemaking is not the proper venue for correcting vague or ambiguous provisions in industry standards. Standard development organizations, such as API and ASME, coordinate and publish standards that are written by industry subject matter experts. Such matters should be addressed with SDOs.

Summary of comments related to Section 9 of API RP 2SIM: A commenter questions the accuracy and completeness of certain provisions of Section 9 of API RP 2SIM pertaining to assessments for metocean loading and criteria contained within that section. The commenter recommended that API address its concerns accuracy and completeness of information in Section 9 of API RP 2SIM. The commenter also requested that BSEE allow the operator to use site-specific metocean data that they acquire in preference in lieu of the requirements in Section H.9.2.2.5 of API RP 2MET, Second Edition.

Response: BSEE is not responsible for the preparation of API standards, and this rulemaking is not intended to resolve how standards are developed or interpreted among industry members. BSEE declines to adopt the commenter's request that BSEE preferentially allow operators to use site-specific metocean data that they acquire in lieu of complying with the requirements in Section H.9.2.2.5 of API RP 2MET, Second Edition. BSEE will implement the API RP 2MET, Second Edition standard, including the development of site-specific metocean criteria in accordance with the methodology in API RP 2MET, Second Edition or the use of the default metocean tables and curves within API RP 2MET, Second Edition in lieu of developing site specific metocean criteria.

Summary of comments related to API RP 2GEO: A commenter requested BSEE to verify that all methodologies outlined in API RP 2GEO are equally acceptable

to BSEE and may be utilized or applied to be compliant with either one or both such guidance documents within the discretion of operator.

Response: The API adopted, with modifications, ISO 19901–4:2003 as API RP 2GEO. Industry has supported and maintained the minimum criteria in the combination of ISO 19901–4:2003 and API RP 2GEO for over 20 years. BSEE declines to consider them as mere ''guidance documents'' to be used within the discretion of operators, as the commenter suggests. Such an approach would hamstring design criteria for geotechnical and foundation design considerations and ignore good operating practices achieved over the last 10 years and is not consistent with the approach prescribed by the NTTAA. BSEE also declines to identify all methodologies set out in API–RP–2GEO standard as ''equally acceptable'' because general methodological information is currently available in API–RP–2GEO itself.

Summary of comments related to API Bulletin 2 INT–DG and API Bulletin 2 INT–EX: A few commenters recommended that BSEE remove from the regulations the incorporation by reference to API Bulletin 2 INT–DG and API Bulletin 2 INT–EX since the proposed rule had proposed to incorporate by reference API RP 2RIM, API RP 2FSIM, API RP 2MIM, API RP 2SIM. The provisions in API Bulletin 2 INT–DG and API Bulletin 2 INT–EX have been incorporated into those four standards.

Response: BSEE appreciates the clarification and will remove API Bulletin 2 INT–DG and API Bulletin 2 INT–EX from the regulations as part of the final rule. This rule also removes API Bulletin 2INT–MET, *Interim Guidance on Hurricane Conditions in the Gulf of Mexico,* from the regulations since this rule incorporates by reference API RP 2MET into the regulations for the first time.

Summary of comments related to consistency between the new API RP 2SIM and newer edition of API RP 2A–WSD, and § 250.920: A few commenters noted that there are clear linkages between API RP 2A–WSD and API RP 2SIM, for example there are API RP 2A–WSD sections that direct users to provisions in 2SIM for the assessment of existing structures. The commenter stated that the update to the newer edition of API RP 2A–WSD, as well as the incorporation by reference to the new API RP 2SIM, will disrupt some of the language in § 250.920, which must be reconciled by replacing the reference to Section 17 on platform assessments and Section 15 on platform re-use in the previous edition of API RP 2A–WSD with the applicable sections in API RP 2SIM. The commenter also stated that API RP 2SIM now addresses platform assessments of existing platforms and platform re-use, which are no longer addressed in the newer edition of API RP 2A–WSD.

Response: BSEE appreciates the clarification provided by this comment and makes the appropriate changes to § 250.920. In addition, while not recommended by the commenter, BSEE updates § 250.919, which also addresses assessments of existing platforms. Details regarding the update to these regulatory sections are discussed below in *Section III. Section-by-Section Summary and Responses to Comments on the Proposed Rule.*

Crane-Related Comments

Summary of comments related to API Standard 2CCU: A few commenters recommended that BSEE not incorporate by reference API Standard 2CCU into the regulations, because incorporating it will make it the sole applicable standard in the regulations pertaining to operating and maintaining offshore cargo carrying units. The commenters noted that the standard was developed as guidance for the U.S. to complement other international standards. Incorporating it by reference will make 2CCU the only standard to comply with. However, there are other standards (industry and company standards) that are used in industry and meet the operational and safety goals necessary for operations. BSEE should not adopt this sole standard without further consideration of the appropriate suite of both domestic and international standards applicable in this space. The commenters urged BSEE to withdraw the current listing of 2CCU from this rule and engage in additional discussion on what could be a more appropriate approach to meet the goals sought by BSEE.

Response: BSEE agrees with the commenters and plans to conduct a broader identification and evaluation of standards, both domestic and international, that will be appropriate to incorporate by reference to ensure safe operations and maintenance of offshore cargo carrying units on the OCS.

III. Section-by-Section Summary and Responses to Comments on the Proposed Rule

BSEE is finalizing revisions to the following regulations:

Subpart A—General

§ 250.198 Documents incorporated by Reference.

Summary of Proposed Rule Revisions

BSEE proposed to make extensive changes to § 250.198, which currently incorporates by reference 127 documents into the regulations under part 250. These changes include:

- incorporating by reference 24 new standards;
- updating 40 standards and removing 10 standards currently incorporated by reference into the regulations;
- replacing the numbered list of API standards incorporated by reference in § 250.198 with a more user-friendly table organized by category and standard number, which will make it easier to locate the API standards that BSEE incorporates by reference; and
- renumbering the regulatory citations for the AGA and API standards to account for all the documents that will be incorporated by reference into the regulations for the first time.

Summary of Final Rule Revisions

BSEE received and considered many comments on the standards mentioned in § 250.198 of the proposed rule. BSEE is finalizing the updates it had included in the proposed rule, except for the following changes:

- Incorporating by reference API MPMS Chapter 2.2E, Part 1, API MPMS Chapter 2.2F, Part 2, and API Standard 2CCU for the first time into the regulations.
- Removing the references to API MPMS Chapter 12, Section 2, parts 1 through 3.
- Incorporating updates to API Spec 2C (from the sixth to eighth edition) and API RP 2D (from the sixth to the seventh edition).
- Preserving the incorporation by reference of API Bulletin 2INT–DG and API Bulletin 2INT–EX in paragraph (e) of § 250.198.
- Incorporating updates to API Standard 2RD from the first to second edition. Unrelated to public comments, BSEE will also take the following actions as part of the final rule:
- Adding recent reaffirmation dates to certain standards that were mentioned in the proposed rule, which include:
  - API MPMS Chapter 7.1—Temperature Determination-Liquid-in-Glass Thermometers, Second Edition, August 2017; reaffirmed May 2024
  - API MPMS Chapter 12—Calculation of Petroleum Quantities, Section 2—Calculation of Petroleum Quantities Using Dynamic Measurement

Methods and Volumetric Correction Factors, Part 4—Calculation of Base Prover Volumes by the Waterdraw Method, First Edition, December 1997; reaffirmed September 2014, reaffirmed January 2022

- API MPMS Chapter 21—Flow Measurement Using Electronic Metering Systems, Section 2—Electronic Liquid Volume Measurement Using Positive Displacement and Turbine Meters; First Edition, June 1998; reaffirmed October 2016, reaffirmed December 2023
- API RP 2556, Recommended Practice for Correcting Gauge Tables for Incrustation, Second Edition, August 1993; reaffirmed November 2013; reaffirmed November 2023

The following table lists those standards that will be renumbered in the final rule and their paragraph numbers in the existing regulations, the proposed rule, and the final rule:

Standard title in § 250.198	Existing paragraph number in § 250.198	Proposed rule paragraph number in § 250.198	Final rule paragraph number in § 250.198
AGA Report No. 7	(b)(1).		
AGA Report No. 8, Part 1	No reference	(b)(2) and (b)(3).	
AGA Report No. 8, Part 2 AGA Report No. 9 AGA Report No. 10	(b)(2) and (b)(3)	(b)(4) and (b)(5).	
AGA Report No. 11	No reference	(b)(6).	
API MPMS Chapter 1	(e)(7) to (e)(9)	(e)(1)	(e)(1)(i)(A).
API MPMS Chapter 2, Section 2A		(e)(2)	(e)(1)(ii)(A).
API MPMS Chapter 2, Section 2B		(e)(3)	(e)(1)(ii)(B).
API MPMS Chapter 2.2E	No reference	(e)(4) and (e)(5)	Removed.
API MPMS Chapter 2.2F			
API MPMS Chapter 3.1A	(e)(10) and (e)(11)	(e)(6) and (e)(7)	(e)(1)(iii)(A) to (e)(1)(iii)(B).
API MPMS Chapter 3, Section 1B			
API MPMS Chapter 4, Section 1	(e)(12) to (e)(18)	(e)(8) to (e)(14)	(e)(1)(iv)(A) to (e)(1)(iv)(G).
API MPMS Chapter 4, Section 2			
API MPMS Chapter 4, Section 4			
API MPMS Chapter 4.5			
API MPMS Chapter 4, Section 6			
API MPMS Chapter 4, Section 7			
API MPMS Chapter 4.8			
API MPMS Chapter 4, Section 9, Part 2	No reference	(e)(15)	(e)(1)(iv)(H).
API MPMS Chapter 5, Section 1	(e)(19) to (e)(25)	(e)(16) to (e)(22)	(e)(1)(v)(A) to (e)(1)(v)(G).
API MPMS Chapter 5, Section 2			
API MPMS Chapter 5, Section 3			
API MPMS Chapter 5, Section 4			
API MPMS Chapter 5, Section 5			
API MPMS Chapter 5, Section 6			
API MPMS Chapter 5.8			
API MPMS Chapter 6.1	(e)(26) to (e)(28)	(e)(23) to (e)(25)	(e)(1)(vi)(A) to (e)(1)(vi)(C).
API MPMS Chapter 6, Section 6			
API MPMS Chapter 6, Section 7			
API MPMS Chapter 7.1	No reference	(e)(26) and (e)(27)	(e)(1)(vii)(A) and (e)(1)(vii)(B).
API MPMS Chapter 7.3			
API MPMS Chapter 7	(e)(29)	Removed.	
API MPMS Chapter 8.1	(e)(30) and (e)(31)	(e)(28) and (e)(29)	(e)(1)(viii)(A) and (e)(1)(viii)(B).
API MPMS Chapter 8.2			
API MPMS Chapter 8.3	No reference	(e)(30)	(e)(1)(viii)(C).
API MPMS Chapter 9.1	(e)(32) and (e)(33)	(e)(31) and (e)(32)	(e)(1)(ix)(A) and (e)(1)(ix)(B).
API MPMS Chapter 9.2			
API MPMS Chapter 9.4	No reference	(e)(33)	(e)(1)(ix)(C).
API MPMS Chapter 10, Section 1	(e)(34) to (e)(38)	(e)(32) to (e)(36)	(e)(1)(x)(A) to (e)(1)(x)(E).
API MPMS Chapter 10.2			
API MPMS Chapter 10.3			
API MPMS Chapter 10.4			
API MPMS Chapter 10.9			
API MPMS Chapter 11.1	(e)(39) to (e)(41)	(e)(39) to (e)(41)	(e)(1)(xi)(A) to (e)(1)(xi)(C).
API MPMS Chapter 11, Section 1			
API MPMS Chapter 11.2.2			
API MPMS Chapter 11, Section 2, Part 2	(e)(42)	(e)(42)	(e)(1)(xi)(D).
API MPMS, Chapter 12, Section 2, Part 1	(e)(43) to (e)(45)	No reference	(e)(1)(xii)(A) to (e)(1)(xii)(C).
API MPMS, Chapter 12, Section 2, Part 2			
API MPMS, Chapter 12, Section 2, Part 3			
API MPMS Chapter 12, Section 2, Part 4	(e)(46)	(e)(44)	(e)(1)(xii)(D).
API MPMS Chapter 12.2	No reference	(e)(43)	(e)(1)(xii)(E).
API MPMS Chapter 14.1	No reference	(e)(46)	(e)(1)(xiii)(A).
API MPMS Chapter 14.3.1	(e)(47) to (e)(50)	(e)(46) to (e)(49)	(e)(1)(xiii)(B) to (e)(1)(xiii)(E).

Standard title in § 250.198	Existing paragraph number in § 250.198	Proposed rule paragraph number in § 250.198	Final rule paragraph number in § 250.198
API MPMS Chapter 14.3.2 API MPMS 14.3.3 API MPMS Chapter 14.5/GPA Standard 2172–09			
API MPMS Chapter 14, Section 6	(e)(51)	Removed.	
API MPMS Chapter 14, Section 8	(e)(52) and (e)(53)	(e)(50) and (e)(51)	(e)(1)(xiii)(F) and (e)(1)(xiv)(A).
API MPMS Chapter 20, Section 1 API MPMS Chapter 20.3 API MPMS Chapter 20.5	No reference	(e)(52) and (e)(53)	(e)(1)(xiv)(B) and (e)(1)(xiv)(C).
API MPMS Chapter 21, Section 1	(e)(54) to (e)(56)		(e)(1)(xv)(A) to (e)(1)(xv)(C).
API MPMS Chapter 21, Section 2 API MPMS Chapter 21, Addendum to Section 2			
API RP 2A–WSD	(e)(57)		(e)(2)(i)(A).
API Spec. 2C	(e)(81)	(e)(58)	(e)(2)(i)(B).
API RP 2D	(e)(58) and (e)(59)	(e)(60) and (e)(61)	(e)(2)(i)(C) and (e)(2)(i)(D).
API RP 2FPS API RP 2FSIM	No reference	(e)(62) and (e)(63)	(e)(2)(i)(E) and (e)(2)(i)(F).
API RP 2GEO API RP 2I	(e)(60)	(e)(64)	(e)(2)(i)(G).
API RP 2MET	No reference	(e)(65) and (e)(66)	(e)(2)(i)(H) and (e)(2)(i)(I).
API RP 2MIM ANSI/API RP 2N	(e)(61) and (e)(62)	(e)(67) and (e)(68)	(e)(2)(i)(J) and (e)(2)(i)(K).
API RP 2RD API RP 2RIM	No reference	(e)(69) and (e)(70)	(e)(2)(i)(L) and (e)(2)(i)(M).
API RP 2SIM API RP 2SK	(e)(63) to (e)(65)	(e)(71) to (e)(73)	(e)(2)(i)(N) to (e)(2)(i)(P).
API RP 2SM API RP 2T API Specification 6A	(e)(82) to (e)(87)	(e)(74) to (e)(79)	(e)(2)(i)(Q) to (e)(2)(i)(V).
API Standard 6AV1 API STD 6AV2 API Specification 6D API Spec 11D1 ANSI/API Spec 14A API RP 14B	(e)(66) to (e)(72)	(e)(80) to (e)(86)	(e)(2)(i)(W) to (e)(2)(i)(CC).
API RP 14C API RP 14E API RP 14F API RP 14FZ API RP 14G API RP 14J API Spec 16A	(e)(88) to (e)(90)	(e)(87) to (e)(89)	(e)(2)(i)(DD) to (e)(2)(i)(FF).
API Spec 16C API Spec 16D API RP 16ST	No reference	(e)(90)	No reference.
API Specification 17D	(e)(91)		(e)(2)(i)(GG).
API RP 17H	(e)(73)	(e)(92)	(e)(2)(i)(HH).
API Spec 17J	(e)(92)	(e)(93)	(e)(2)(i)(II).
API Spec 20E	No reference	(e)(94) and (e)(95)	(e)(2)(i)(JJ) and (e)(2)(i)(KK).
API Spec 20F API Standard 53	(e)(94)	(e)(96)	(e)(2)(i)(LL).
API RP 65	(e)(74)	(e)(97)	(e)(2)(i)(MM).
API RP 86	(e)(76)	Removed.	
API Standard 65, Part 2	(e)(95)	(e)(98)	(e)(2)(i)(NN).
API RP 75	(e)(75)	(e)(99)	(e)(2)(i)(OO).
API RP 90	(e)(77)	(e)(100)	(e)(2)(i)(PP).
API RP 500	(e)(78) and (e)(79)	(e)(101) and (e)(102)	(e)(2)(ii)(A) and (e)(2)(ii)(B).
API RP 505 API 510 API 570	(e)(1) and (e)(2)	(e)(103) and (e)(104)	(e)(2)(ii)(C) and (e)(2)(ii)(D).
API Standard 2552	(e)(96)	Removed.	
API Standard 2555	(e)(97)	(e)(105)	(e)(2)(iii)(A).

Standard title in § 250.198	Existing paragraph number in § 250.198	Proposed rule paragraph number in § 250.198	Final rule paragraph number in § 250.198
API RP 2556	(e)(80)	(e)(106)	(e)(2)(iii)(B).
API Spec Q1	(e)(93)	(e)(107)	(e)(2)(iv)(A).
API Bulletin 2INT–DG API Bulletin 2INT–EX	(e)(3) and (e)(4)	(e)(108) and (e)(109)	Removed.
API Bulletin 2INT–MET	(e)(5)	Removed.	
API Bulletin 92L	(e)(6)	(e)(110)	(e)(2)(v)(A).
ASME Boiler and Pressure Vessel Code, Section VIII	(f)(3)		(f)(3)(i).
ISO/IEC (International Electrotechnical Commission) 17011.	(j)(1)		(k)(1).
GPA Standard 2198–16	No reference	(j)(1) to (j)(3).	
GPA Standard 2261–20 GPA Standard 2286–14			

Summary of Comments: A few commenters recommended that BSEE not incorporate API MPMS Chapter 2.2E, Part 1, and API MPMS Chapter 2.2F, Part 2 as there is limited/no need to incorporate these standards by reference for tanks which are not used offshore.

Response: BSEE agrees with the commenters' observations on the use, or the lack thereof, of horizontal cylindrical tanks on the OCS. Therefore, the final rule does not incorporate by reference these two measurement standards into the regulations.

Summary of Comments: A few commenters noted that several oil and gas measurement-related standards referenced in the proposed rule have had additional reaffirmations made by the API.

Response: All the standards that the commenters identified were, in fact, published documents. Other than API RP 2556, which was reaffirmed in November of 2023, none of the publications contained the additional reaffirmation dates that the commenters recommended BSEE acknowledge. In accordance with paragraph (i) of 1 CFR 51.7(a)(2), a publication is eligible for incorporation by reference if it is published data. While reviewing this comment, BSEE was also able to identify additional recent reaffirmation dates for other standards mentioned in the proposed rule, including API MPMS Chapter 12, Section 2, API MPMS Chapter 21, Section 1, and API MPMS Chapter 21, Section 2, which will be acknowledged as part of this final rule.

Summary of Comments: In the proposed rule, BSEE had proposed to incorporate by reference for the first time API MPMS Chapter 12.2 and remove API MPMS Chapter 12, Section 2, parts 1, 2, and 3 since API had withdrawn these three standards and replaced them with API MPMS Chapter 12.2. A few commenters requested BSEE to consider grandfathering existing measurement systems, as immediate industrywide implementation will require significant time due to limitations on manufacturer development and availability of flow computer systems.

Response: BSEE agrees with the commenter that there are limitations on the availability of equipment for existing FMPs on the OCS that will be required to immediately comply with API MPMS Chapter 12.2 by August 10, 2026. There are currently 201 active oil royalty FMPs and 445 active royalty meters on the OCS. BSEE anticipates it will take at most 5 years for operators to assess those existing measurement systems and acquire the proper equipment to comply with API MPMS Chapter 12.2. Therefore, BSEE is delaying compliance with API MPMS Chapter 12.2 for flow computer systems at BSEE designated FMPs in existence as of August 10, 2026 until August 11, 2031. During that delay period, but no later than August 11, 2031, existing measurement systems must comply with API MPMS Chapter 12, Section 2, parts 1, 2, and 3 in lieu of API MPMS Chapter 12.2, but only until August 11, 2031. Measurement systems on the OCS in existence prior to August 10, 2026 must be in compliance with API MPMS Chapter 12.2 by August 11, 2031. BSEE must continue to incorporate by reference these documents into the regulations if it is allowing BSEE-designated, existing FMPs to comply with these documents.

Summary of Comments: A few commenters recommended that BSEE remove from the regulations the incorporation by reference to API Bulletin 2 INT–DG and API Bulletin 2 INT–EX since the proposed rule had proposed to incorporate by reference API RP 2RIM, API RP 2FSIM, API RP 2MIM, API RP 2SIM. The provisions in API Bulletin 2 INT–DG and API Bulletin 2 INT–EX have been incorporated into those four standards.

Response: BSEE agrees with the commenters and is removing API Bulletin 2 INT–DG and API Bulletin 2 INT–EX from the regulations as part of the final rule.

BSEE did not receive any comments on its proposal to incorporate updates to API Spec 2C (from the sixth to eighth edition) and API RP 2D (from the sixth to the seventh edition). However, as part of that proposal, BSEE did not propose any provisions that will clarify how operators must comply with the newer editions of these standards. For example, how should cranes that existed prior to the publication of these more recent documents comply with the newer editions? BSEE's existing regulations in paragraphs (c) and (d) of § 250.108 *What requirements must I follow for cranes and other material-handling equipment?* provide that clarification. Should BSEE provide a similar clarification for the newer editions of API Spec 2C and API RP 2D? Are there any other standards applicable to cranes that BSEE should consider incorporating by reference? BSEE will

repropose the incorporation of updates to API Spec 2C and API RP 2D, address these types of questions, and seek the public's input in a future rulemaking.

BSEE also did not receive any comments on its proposal to incorporate updates to API Standard 2RD from the first to second edition. As discussed later below in the in the section titled *§ 250.733 What are the requirements for a surface BOP stack?,* BSEE needs more time to perform additional evaluations on API Standard 2RD to address concerns about the availability of clear guidance on how to properly select any of the four design methods contained within API Standard 2RD for a riser system. Accordingly, BSEE will not finalize the proposed incorporation of API Standard 2RD at this time and will make final decisions as to whether to incorporate some or all of this standard in a final rule at a later date. Please refer to discussion below under the *§ 250.733 What are the requirements for a surface BOP stack?* section for more details regarding this issue.

Subpart D—Oil and Gas Drilling Operations

§ 250.470 What additional information must I submit with my APD for Arctic OCS exploratory drilling operations?

Summary of Proposed Rule Revisions

BSEE proposed to update paragraph (g) of § 250.470 by changing an existing reference from API RP 2N to ANSI/API RP 2N, to align with the title of the document as incorporated in paragraph (e) of § 250.198.

Summary of Final Rule Revisions

BSEE did not receive any comments on this proposed section and is including the proposed language in the final rule without change.

Subpart G—Well Operations and Equipment

§ 250.730 What are the general requirements for BOP systems and system components?

Summary of Proposed Rule Revisions

BSEE proposed to update paragraph (a)(2) of § 250.730 by changing existing references from ANSI/API Spec. 6A to API Specification 6A, ANSI/API Spec. 16A to API Spec 16A, ANSI/API Spec. 16C to API Spec 16C, and ANSI/API Spec 17D to API Specification 17D to align with the title of the documents as incorporated in § 250.198 paragraph (e). BSEE also proposed adding references to API Spec 20E and API Spec 20F as new paragraphs (a)(2)(vi) and (vii) of § 250.730 to align with the incorporation by reference of these standards for the time in paragraph (e) of § 250.198.

Summary of Final Rule Revisions

BSEE did not receive any comments on this proposed section and is including the proposed language in the final rule without change.

§ 250.733 What are the requirements for a surface BOP stack?

Summary of Proposed Rule Revisions

BSEE proposed to update paragraph (b) of § 250.733 by changing an existing reference from API RP 2RD to API Standard 2RD, to align with the title of the document as incorporated in paragraph (e) of § 250.198.

Summary of Final Rule Revisions

BSEE did not receive any comments on this proposed section. However, BSEE needs more time to perform additional evaluations on API Standard 2RD. This standard addresses structural analysis procedures, design guidelines, component selection criteria, and typical designs for all new riser systems used on floating production systems and tension-leg platforms. The presence of riser systems within a floating production system has a direct and often significant effect on the design of all other major equipment subsystems. This document includes recommendations on:

(1) Configurations and components;

(2) General design considerations based on environmental and functional requirements; and

(3) Materials considerations in riser design.

API Standard 2RD also includes multiple design methods for riser systems that are in addition to what is already provided in API RP 2RD. The design method in API RP 2RD, known as the working stress design, is based on the principles of limiting stresses in the risers and related components under normal, extreme, and accidental conditions. The additional design methods in API Standard 2RD are all based on good engineering practices and are meant to provide for more accurate designs. However, API Standard 2RD does not provide guidelines for selecting the appropriate design method for a given project. Accordingly, BSEE will not finalize the proposed incorporation of API Standard 2RD at this time and will not include the proposed regulatory changes to § 250.733 in this final rule. BSEE will make final decisions as to whether to incorporate some or all of this standard in a final rule at a later date.

§ 250.750 What are the coiled tubing requirements?

Summary of Proposed Rule Revisions

BSEE proposed to add paragraph (c) to § 250.750 to clarify that operators must follow API RP 16ST. This proposed change will align with the incorporation by reference of this standard for the first time in paragraph (e) of § 250.198.

Summary of Final Rule Revisions

BSEE did not receive any comments on this proposed section. However, BSEE needs more time to perform additional evaluations on API RP 16ST, particularly with respect to industry's implementation of certain provisions in the document. BSEE may consider API RP 16ST in a future rulemaking after evaluating these implementation issues.

Subpart H—Oil and Gas Production Safety Systems

§ 250.800 General

Summary of Proposed Rule Revisions

BSEE proposed to update paragraph (c) of § 250.800 by changing an existing reference from API RP 2RD to API Standard 2RD, to align with the title of the document as incorporated in paragraph (e) of § 250.198.

Summary of Final Rule Revisions

BSEE did not receive any comments on this proposed section. However, BSEE is not updating API RP 2RD to API Standard 2RD as part of this final rule, as explained in the *§ 250.733 What are the requirements for a surface BOP stack?* section above. Therefore, the final rule will not include the update paragraph (c) of § 250.800.

§ 250.802 Requirements for SPPE

Summary of Proposed Rule Revisions

BSEE proposed to update paragraphs (a) and (c) of § 250.802 by changing existing references from ANSI/API Spec. 6A to API Specification 6A and from API Spec 6AV1 to API Standard 6AV1, to align with the titles of these documents as incorporated in paragraph (e) of § 250.198.

Summary of Final Rule Revisions

BSEE did not receive any comments on this proposed section and is including the proposed language in the final rule without change.

§ 250.803 What SPPE failure reporting procedures must I follow?

Summary of Proposed Rule Revisions

BSEE proposed to update paragraph (a) of § 250.803 by changing an existing reference from ANSI/API Spec 6A to

API Specification 6A, to align with the title of the document as incorporated in paragraph (e) of § 250.198.

Summary of Final Rule Revisions

BSEE did not receive any comments on this proposed section and is including the proposed language in the final rule without change.

§ 250.833 Specification for Underwater Safety Valves (USVs)

Summary of Proposed Rule Revisions

BSEE proposed to update the introductory paragraph of § 250.833 by changing existing references from ANSI/API Spec 6A to API Specification 6A and from API Spec 6AV1 to API Standard 6AV1, to align with the titles of these documents as incorporated in paragraph (e) of § 250.198.

Summary of Final Rule Revisions

BSEE received and considered a comment on this section. However, BSEE did not agree with the comment as explained above in section *II. Discussion of Public Comments on the Proposed Rule* and is including the proposed language in the final rule without change.

Summary of comment: A few commenters recommended that, in conjunction with BSEE's proposal to update the incorporation by reference of API Specification 17D to the Third Edition, API Specification 6A to the Twenty First Edition, and API Standard 6AV1 to the Third Edition into the regulations, BSEE should remove the reference to API Specification 6A in §§ 250.833 and 250.834 but maintain the reference to API Standard 6AV1. The commenter explained that the Second Edition of API Spec 17D required USV monogramming under the Twentieth Edition of API Specification 6A. However, the updated, Third Edition of API Specification 17D allows for USVs to be monogrammed under that standard, and its monogramming requirements are the same as API Standard 6AV1. The monogramming requirements contained within the newer, Twenty First Edition of API Specification 6A are not the same as the new editions of API Specification 17D and API Standard 6AV1. Therefore, there will be conflicts in the regulations by maintaining the reference to API Specification 6A in §§ 250.833 and 250.834.

Response: BSEE disagrees with the commenters' recommendation to remove the reference to API Specification 6A in § 250.833. API Specification 6A is not mentioned in § 250.834. Sections 250.802 and 250.803 reference API Specification 6A within the context of USVs. Therefore, for consistency, it will not be appropriate to remove the reference to 6A in § 250.833, as this section also addresses USVs. API Spec 17D is not currently referenced in the regulations for USVs. Its reference pertains only to those regulations in part 250 that address Blowout Preventers. BSEE considered the option of replacing the reference of API Specification 6A in § 250.833 with API Spec 17D. However, the requirements in API Spec 17D that pertain to USVs are not as stringent, and thus, not as robust as the requirements in API Specification 6A. Existing regulations at § 250.801 already provide a process to forgo monogramming of safety and pollution prevention equipment, including USVs, if an operator chooses to pursue that option.

§ 250.851 Pressure Vessels (Including Heat Exchangers) and Fired Vessels

Summary of Proposed Rule Revisions

BSEE proposed to update paragraph of (a)(1)(i) of § 250.851 by changing an existing reference from ANSI/ASME Boiler and Pressure Vessel Code to ASME Boiler and Pressure Vessel Code, to align with the titles of these documents as incorporated in paragraph (f) of § 250.198.

Summary of Final Rule Revisions

BSEE did not receive any comments on this proposed section and is including the proposed language in the final rule without change.

§ 250.873 Subsea Gas Lift Requirements

Summary of Proposed Rule Revisions

BSEE proposed to update paragraph (b) of § 250.873 by changing existing references from ANSI/API Spec. 6A to API Specification 6A and from API Spec 6AV1 to API Standard 6AV1, to align with the titles of these documents as incorporated in paragraph (e) of § 250.198.

Summary of Final Rule Revisions

BSEE did not receive any comments on this proposed section and is including the proposed language in the final rule without change.

§ 250.874 Subsea Water Injection Systems

Summary of Proposed Rule Revisions

BSEE proposed to update paragraph (g)(2) of § 250.874by changing an existing reference from ANSI/API Spec. 6A to API Specification 6A and from API Spec. 6AV1 to API Standard 6AV1, to align with the titles of these documents as incorporated in paragraph (e) of § 250.198.

Summary of Final Rule Revisions

BSEE did not receive any comments on this proposed section and is including the proposed language in the final rule without change.

Subpart I—Platforms and Structures

§ 250.901 What industry standards must your platform meet?

Summary of Proposed Rule Revisions

BSEE proposed to revise the references in paragraphs (a) and (d) of § 250.901 from API RP 2RD to API Standard 2RD, to align with the title of this document as proposed for incorporation in paragraph (e) of § 250.198. BSEE also proposed to add API RP 2FSIM, API RP 2GEO, API RP 2MET, API RP 2MIM, API RP 2RIM, and API RP 2SIM to paragraph (a) § 250.901, and add API RP 2FSIM, API RP 2GEO, API RP 2MET, API RP 2SIM, API RP 2MIM, and API RP 2RIM to paragraph (d) of § 250.901, to align with the incorporation by reference of these standards for the time in paragraph (e) of § 250.198. BSEE will also be removing API Bulletin 2INT–MET, *Interim Guidance on Hurricane Conditions in the Gulf of Mexico,* from the regulations since the Bureau will be incorporating by reference API RP 2MET into the regulations for the first time.

Summary of Final Rule Revisions

BSEE did not receive any comments on this proposed section or BSEE's proposal to incorporate by reference API RP 2FSIM, API RP 2GEO, API RP 2MET, API RP 2SIM, API RP 2MIM, and API RP 2RIM into the regulations for the first time. Therefore, the Bureau will add references to these documents in this section as part of the final rule. However, BSEE will not revise the references in paragraphs (a) and (d) from API RP 2RD to API Standard 2RD since the Bureau is not updating the incorporation by reference of this standard at this time.

The final rule also removes the references to API Bulletin 2 INT–DG and API Bulletin 2 INT–EX from the Industry Table of paragraph (d). BSEE received a general comment explaining that the provisions in API Bulletin 2 INT–DG and API Bulletin 2 INT–EX have been incorporated into API RP 2RIM, API RP 2FSIM, API RP 2MIM, API RP 2SIM.

In the final rule, BSEE will also renumber the following regulatory designations to certain standards in the Industry Table of paragraph (d) in the proposed rule due to the removal of API Bulletin 2 INT–DG, API Bulletin 2 INT–

EX, and API Bulletin 2INT–MET from the regulations:

Standard title in § 250.901(d)	Existing paragraph number in § 250.901(d)	Proposed rule paragraph number in § 250.901(d)	Final rule paragraph number in § 250.901(d)
API Bulletin 2INT–DG API Bulletin 2INT–EX	(d)(3) and (d)(4)		Removed.
API Bulletin 2INT–MET	(d)(5)	Removed.	
API RP 2A–WSD ASTM Standard C 33–07. ASTM Standard C 94/C 94M–07. ASTM Standard C 150–07. ASTM Standard C 330–05. ASTM Standard C 595–08. AWS D1.1. AWS D1.4. AWS D3.6M. NACE Standard RP 0176–2003. ACI 357R–84. API RP 14J. API RP 2FPS. API RP 2RD. API RP 2SK. API RP 2T. API RP 2SM. API RP 2I.	(d)(6) to (d)(23)	(d)(5) to (d)(22)	(d)(3) to (d)(20).
API RP 2FSIM API RP 2GEO. API RP 2MET. API RP 2SIM. API RP 2MIM. API RP 2RIM.	No reference	(d)(23) to (d)(29)	(d)(20) to (d)(26).

Finally, BSEE will not be updating the incorporation by reference of API Standard 2RD to API RP 2RD as part of this final rule. As previously mentioned in the discussion above regarding the final rule revisions to § 250.733 *What are the requirements for a surface BOP stack?,* BSEE needs more time to perform additional evaluations on API Standard 2RD to address concerns about the availability of clear guidance on how to properly select any of the four design methods contained within API Standard 2RD for a riser system. Accordingly, BSEE is not finalizing the proposed incorporation of API Standard 2RD at this time and will make final decisions as to whether to incorporate some or all of this standard in a final rule at a later date.

§ 250.919 What in-service inspection requirements must I meet?

Summary of Proposed Rule Revisions

BSEE did not propose an update to § 250.919 as part of the proposed rule. However, BSEE did receive a comment and recommendation on § 250.920 that the Bureau agrees with that impacts certain provisions in § 250.919. Section 250.919 includes provisions related to in-service inspection requirements; requirements for assessment of fixed platforms; and analysis of platform cumulative fatigue.

Summary of Final Rule Revisions

The final rule removes references to API RP 2A–WSD in paragraph (b)(2) of § 250.919 and replaces it with a reference to Section 6.6 of API RP 2SIM. The final rule also adds a new paragraph (d), at the end of § 250.919 that clarifies the in-service inspection intervals for offshore platforms in accordance with the table, *i.e.,* Table 3, in Section 6.5.3 of API RP 2SIM. Paragraph (d) clarifies that the operator must follow the specific time interval from Table 3 that applies to its platform based on the exposure category BSEE has accepted under § 250.920 and the platform's survey level established in accordance with Section 6.5 of API RP 2SIM. BSEE is not incorporating by reference Section 6.5.2.2 (Risk Based Inspection Intervals) of API RP 2SIM, which will also be stated in the new paragraph (d).

Summary of comments: A few commenters noted that there are clear linkages between API RP 2A–WSD and API RP 2SIM which directs users to provisions, including provisions about in-service inspections, in API RP 2SIM for the assessment of existing structures. The commenters noted that BSEE's update to the newer edition (*i.e.,* Twenty Second Edition) of API RP 2A–WSD, as well as the incorporation by reference to the new edition (*i.e.,* First Edition) of API RP 2SIM, will disrupt some of the language in § 250.920, which must be reconciled by replacing the reference to Section 17 on platform assessments and Section 15 on platform re-use in the previous edition of API RP 2A–WSD with the applicable sections in API RP 2SIM. API RP 2SIM now addresses platform assessments of existing platforms and platform re-use, which are no longer addressed in the newer edition of API RP 2A–WSD.

Response: BSEE agrees with the issues identified and recommended changes the commenters raise regarding proposed § 250.920. These issues also exist in § 250.919. More specifically, the survey intervals for offshore platforms have resided within Table 14.4.2–1 of the Twenty First Edition of API RP 2A–WSD, which BSEE had already incorporated by reference into the regulations. Table 14.4.2–1 and all of Section 14 from API RP 2A–WSD, Twenty First Edition, were removed and placed into API RP 2SIM, First Edition. Table 3 within Section 6.5.3 of API RP 2SIM is the same survey intervals from the old Table 14.4.2–1. In the final rule, BSEE will use the same survey intervals

that have been used historically, which are now in Table 3 of API RP 2SIM. Also, defining these survey intervals in regulation now will allow NTL 2009–G32 to expire and will eliminate any confusion regarding the use of difficult-to-regulate risk-based survey intervals (as discussed in Section 6.5.2 of API RP 2SIM). The changes BSEE is making to § 250.919 are for consistency purposes, to ensure all the regulations in 30 CFR part 250 align with BSEE's incorporation by reference of the Twenty Second Edition of API RP 2A–WSD and the First Edition of API RP 2SIM into the regulations.

§ 250.920 What are the BSEE requirements for assessment of fixed platforms?

Summary of Proposed Rule Revisions

BSEE did not propose an update to § 250.920 as part of the proposed rule. However, BSEE did receive a comment and recommendation about § 250.920 and this section's relation to API RP 2A–WSD and API RP 2SIM. Section 250.920 addresses the requirements an operator must follow when assessing the structural performance of fixed platforms considered to be at risk from a life-safety or consequences-of-failure point of view, when subjected to fire, blasts, and accidental loading events.

Summary of Final Rule Revisions

The final rule replaces all applicable references to information from the Twenty First Edition of API RP 2A–WSD contained throughout § 250.920 with references to information from the Twenty Second Edition of API RP 2A–WSD and API RP 2SIM. More specifically, in paragraph (a), BSEE is replacing the reference to Section 17.3 of API RP 2A–WSD with a reference to Section 5.3.4 of API RP 2SIM, all references to the term ''assessment categories'' with references to the term ''exposure categories,'' and a reference to the term ''A–2 or A–3 assessment categories'' with a reference to the term ''L–2 or L–3 exposure categories.'' In paragraph (b), the final rule replaces the reference to ''Sections 17.2.1 through 17.2.5 of API RP 2A–WSD'' with a reference to ''Section 8.3 of API RP 2SIM.'' In paragraph (c), the final rule replaces the reference to ''RP 2A–WSD'' with a reference to ''API RP 2SIM.'' In paragraph (d), the final rule replaces the reference to ''API RP 2A–WSD Section 17.6'' with a reference to ''API RP 2SIM Sections 9 through 12.'' In paragraph (e), the final rule replaces the reference to ''API RP 2A–WSD'' with a reference to ''API RP 2SIM.'' In paragraph (f), the final rule replaces the reference to ''Section 17, Assessment of Existing Platforms, of API RP 2A–WSD'' with a reference to ''API RP 2SIM,'' and the reference to ''API RP 2A–WSD, Section 15, Re-use'' with a reference to ''API RP 2A–WSD, Section 18, Re-use.''

Summary of comments: As discussed earlier, a few commenters noted that BSEE's update to the Twenty Second Edition of API RP 2A–WSD, as well as the incorporation by reference to the First Edition of API RP 2SIM, will disrupt some of the language in § 250.920, which must be reconciled by replacing the reference to Section 17 on platform assessments and Section 15 on platform re-use in the previous edition of API RP 2A–WSD with the applicable sections in API RP 2SIM. API RP 2SIM now addresses platform assessments of existing platforms and platform re-use, which are no longer addressed in the newer edition of API RP 2A–WSD.

Response: BSEE agrees with the commenters' recommendation. The applicable sections of the Twenty Second Edition of API RP 2A–WSD and the First Edition of API RP 2SIM will be inserted to § 250.920 as described in the *Summary of final rule revisions* section above. For example, as it pertains to paragraph (a), API transitioned the assessment categories defined in Section 17.3 of the Twenty Second Edition of API RP 2A–WSD to Section 5.3.4 of API RP 2SIM. As it pertains to paragraph (d), API transitioned the Section 17.6 of API RP 2A–WSD, which addressed assessment of metocean, seismic, and ice criteria/loads to Sections 9 through 12 of API RP 2SIM, which addresses assessment of metocean, fatigue, seismic, and ice loading. As with the changes to § 250.919, the changes to § 250.920 are for consistency purposes, to ensure all the regulations in part 250 align with BSEE's incorporation by reference of the Twenty Second Edition of API RP 2A–WSD and the First Edition of API RP 2SIM into the regulations.

Subpart J—Pipelines and Pipeline Rights-of-Way

§ 250.1002 Design Requirements for DOI Pipelines

Summary of Proposed Rule Revisions

BSEE proposed to update paragraph (b) of § 250.1002 by changing existing references from ANSI/API Spec. 6A to API Specification 6A, ANSI/API Spec 6D to API Specification 6D, and API RP 2RD to API Standard 2RD, to align with the titles of these documents as incorporated in paragraph (e) of § 250.198.

Summary of Final Rule Revisions

BSEE did not receive any comments on this proposed section. However, as previously discussed above, BSEE is not incorporating by reference API Standard 2RD as part of the final rule. Therefore, the reference to API RP 2RD will remain in the regulations and the final rule does not change the existing reference to this standard in paragraph (b) of § 250.1002.

Subpart L—Oil and Gas Production Measurement, Surface Commingling, and Security

§ 250.1202 Liquid Hydrocarbon Measurement

Summary of Proposed Rule Revisions

BSEE proposed to make extensive changes to § 250.1202, which included:

- Revising paragraph (a)(2) of § 250.1202 by:
  - Changing existing references to three standards under § 250.1202(a)(2) to align with updates to the incorporation by reference of these standards in paragraph (e) of § 250.198:
    - API MPMS Chapter 4, Section 8 to API MPMS Chapter 4.8;
    - API MPMS Chapter 5, Section 8 to API MPMS Chapter 5.8; and
    - API MPMS Chapter 11, Section 1 to API MPMS Chapter 11.1.
  - Adding references to 40 standards as new paragraphs under § 250.1202(a)(2) to either align with the incorporation by reference of a standard for the first time, align with the update to the existing incorporation by reference of a standard, or to clarify the longstanding use of a standard that has already incorporated by reference (without being updated) in paragraph (e) of § 250.198:
    - API MPMS Chapter 2, Section 2A;
    - API MPMS Chapter 2, Section 2B;
    - API MPMS Chapter 2.2E, Part 1;
    - API MPMS Chapter 2.2F, Part 2;
    - API MPMS Chapter 3.1A;
    - API MPMS Chapter 3, Section 1B;
    - API MPMS Chapter 4, Section 1;
    - API MPMS Chapter 4, Section 2;
    - API MPMS Chapter 3, Section 1B;
    - API MPMS Chapter 4, Section 1;
    - API MPMS Chapter 4, Section 2;
    - API MPMS Chapter 4, Section 4;
    - API MPMS Chapter 4.5;
    - API MPMS Chapter 4, Section 6;
    - API MPMS Chapter 4, Section 7;
    - API MPMS Chapter 4.8;
    - API MPMS Chapter 4, Section 9, Part 2;
    - API MPMS Chapter 5, Section 1;
    - API MPMS Chapter 5, Section 2;
    - API MPMS Chapter 5, Section 3;
    - API MPMS Chapter 5, Section 4;
    - API MPMS Chapter 5, Section 5;
    - API MPMS Chapter 5, Section 6;

- API MPMS Chapter 5.8;
- API MPMS Chapter 6.1;
- API MPMS Chapter 6, Section 6;
- API MPMS Chapter 6, Section 7;
- API MPMS Chapter 7.1;
- API MPMS Chapter 7.3;
- API MPMS Chapter 8.1;
- API MPMS Chapter 8.2;
- API MPMS Chapter 8.3;
- API MPMS Chapter 9.1;
- API MPMS Chapter 9.2;
- API MPMS Chapter 9.4;
- API MPMS Chapter 10, Section 1;
- API MPMS Chapter 10.2;
- API MPMS Chapter 10.3;
- API MPMS Chapter 10.4;
- API MPMS Chapter 10.9;
- API MPMS Chapter 11, Section 1;
- API MPMS Chapter 12.2;
- API MPMS Chapter 12, Section 2, Part 4;
- API MPMS Chapter 20, Section 1;
- API MPMS Chapter 21, Section 2;
- API MPMS Chapter 21, Addendum to Section 2;
- API Standard 2555; and
- API RP 2556.
- API MPMS Chapter 11.1

○ Removing references to API MPMS Chapter 12, Section 2, Part 3 since this document was withdrawn and superseded by API MPMS Chapter 12.2;

○ Removing the reference to API RP 86 since the document has been superseded by API MPMS Chapter 20.3; and

○ Renumbering the regulatory citations of the references under § 250.1202(a)(2) to accommodate for all the standards that would be added to or removed from this section.

• Updating paragraph (a)(3) of § 250.1202 by:

○ Changing existing references to two standards under § 250.1202(a)(3) to align with updates to the incorporation by reference of these standards in paragraph (e) of § 250.198:

- API MPMS Chapter 4, Section 8 to API MPMS Chapter 4.8; and
- API MPMS Chapter 5, Section 8 to API MPMS Chapter 5.8.

○ Removing the reference to API MPMS Chapter 12, Section 2, Part 3 since the document has been withdrawn and superseded by API MPMS Chapter 12.2;

○ Adding references to API MPMS Chapter 11.2.2 and API MPMS Chapter 11, Section 2, Part 2 to clarify the longstanding use of these documents that have already been incorporated into the current regulations;

○ Removing the reference to API RP 86 since the document has been superseded by API MPMS Chapter 20.3; and

○ Renumbering the regulatory citations of the references under § 250.1202(a)(3) to accommodate for all the standards that would be added to or removed from this section.

• Updating paragraph (5) of § 250.1202(d) by replacing the requirement for operators to submit copies of all meter proving reports for royalty meters to the Regional Supervisor monthly within 15 days after the end of the month with a requirement for operators to use procedures and proving or meter factors according to API MPMS Chapter 4, Section 1. This would clarify the longstanding use of this standard that has already been incorporated into the current regulations:

• Updating paragraph (f)(1) of § 250.1202 by:

○ Adding a reference to API MPMS Chapter 4, Section 4 to clarify the longstanding use of this document that has already been incorporated into the current regulations; and

○ Renumbering the regulatory citations of the references under § 250.1202(f)(1) to accommodate for the addition of API MPMS Chapter 4, Section 4 to list of standards referenced in this section;

• Updating paragraph (g)(1) of § 250.1202 by changing an existing reference from API MPMS Chapter 4, Section 8 to API MPMS Chapter 4.8 to align with updates to the incorporation by reference of this standard in paragraph (e) of § 250.198.

• Updating paragraph (h) of § 250.1202 by adding a new paragraph (5) under § 250.1202(h) requiring operators to use procedures and proving or meter factors according to API MPMS Chapter 4, Section 6, which would clarify the longstanding use of this standard that has already been incorporated into the current regulations; and finally

• Updating paragraph (l)(4) of § 250.1202 by adding references to API MPMS Chapter 2, Section 2A, API MPMS Chapter 2, Section 2B, and API MPMS Chapter 3, Section 1B to the list of standards operators must comply with, which would clarify the longstanding use of these standards that have already been incorporated into the current regulations.

Summary of Final Rule Revisions

BSEE received and considered many comments on the standards mentioned in § 250.1202 of the proposed rule. In the final rule, BSEE is moving forward with the provisions it had proposed, except for the following changes that were made in response to comments:

• Maintain the reference to API MPMS Chapter 12, Section 2, Part 3 and API MPMS Chapter 12, Section 2, Part 4 currently in § 250.1202(a)(2) and add references to API MPMS Chapter 12, Section 2, parts 1 and 2 in § 250.1202(a)(2) to clarify that flow computer systems at BSEE designated FMPs in existence as of August 10, 2026 may comply with API MPMS Chapter 12, Section 2, parts 1, 2, and 3 in lieu of complying API MPMS Chapter 12.2 until no later than August 11, 2031. However, those FMPs must be in compliance with API MPMS Chapter 12.2 by August 11, 2031. The addition of API MPMS Chapter 12, Section 2, parts 1 and 2 to § 250.1202(a)(2) will clarify the longstanding use of these standards that have already been incorporated into the current regulations.

• Not move forward with the Bureau's proposal to incorporate by reference API MPMS Chapter 2.2E, Part 1 and API MPMS Chapter 2.2F, Part 2 for the first time into the regulations.

In addition to the changes in response to comments, BSEE is also taking the following actions as part of the final rule:

• Not moving forward with the change to an existing reference in § 250.1202(a)(2) from API MPMS Chapter 11, Section 1 to API MPMS Chapter 11.1. BSEE inadvertently included this change in the proposed rule. A May 2019 addendum to API MPMS Chapter 11, Section 1 is being incorporated by reference as part of this rulemaking. Therefore, BSEE will maintain the reference to this more current standard in § 250.1202(a)(2) and throughout § 250.1202. The existing edition of API MPMS Chapter 11.1 currently in the regulations, which BSEE is maintaining as part of this final rule, was reaffirmed in March 1997.

• Not moving forward with the update to paragraph (5) of § 250.1202(d), which will have replaced the requirement for operators to submit copies of all meter proving reports for royalty meters to the Regional Supervisor monthly within 15 days after the end of the month with a requirement for operators to use procedures and proving or meter factors according to API MPMS Chapter 4, Section 1. BSEE inadvertently included this change in the proposed rule. The existing reporting requirement is still appropriate to maintain because § 250.1202(d) addresses requirements for liquid hydrocarbon royalty meter provings. API MPMS Chapter 4, Section 1 is already referenced in paragraph (2) of § 250.1202(a) and is merely an introduction to proving systems.

• Modifying proposed paragraph (5) of § 250.1202(d) to clarify how BSEE views the applicability of API MPMS Chapter 4, Section 6 and its longstanding use in the regulations, which is already incorporated into the current regulations. BSEE will clarify that proving systems that employ the dual chronometry method of pulse interpolation must be compliant with API MPMS Chapter 4, Section 6. The revised language recognizes that not all offshore proving systems will require the use of dual chronometry to achieve the required uncertainty of ±0.01 percent.

Aside from the changes just listed, BSEE is also making an administrative correction in § 250.1201 to eliminate confusion on the proper way to interpret certain provisions in § 250.1202. BSEE is removing the term ''API MPMS'' from § 250.1201, which is a section that lists and defines certain terms used in Subpart L. Section 250.1201 defines ''API MPMS'' to mean the American Petroleum Institute's Manual of Petroleum Measurement Standards, chapters 1, 20, and 21. It is not necessary to define the term API MPMS since existing § 250.1202 (and this rule) already specifies the API MPMS publications operators must comply with for liquid hydrocarbon measurement. There are some cases, however, particularly in § 250.1202(b)(4)(i) and § 250.1202(k)(1), where the term API MPMS is used, but there is no reference to a specific API MPMS publication in these paragraphs. A reader could interpret paragraphs (b)(4)(i) and (k)(1) to mean that regulatory compliance would be achieved if an operator follows API MPMS chapters 1, 20, and 21. Paragraphs (b)(4)(i) and (k)(1), respectively, address the location of sampling points immediately upstream or downstream of a meter or divert valve and the sampling frequency for allocation meters. These topics are more appropriately addressed in API MPMS chapters 8.1 and 8.2, and not chapters 1, 20, or 21. Therefore, BSEE will clarify in the final rule that, under paragraph (b)(4)(i), operators must comply with API MPMS Chapter 8.2 and, under paragraph (k)(1), operators must comply with API MPMS Chapter 8.1 or API MPMS Chapter 8.2. Furthermore, the references to chapters 1, 20, and 21 in the definition of API MPMS does not conform the OFR's drafting requirements for refencing a technical document.

Finally, this final rule will reference 40 standards in § 250.1202(a)(2) because a particular document is either being incorporated by reference for the first time into the regulations, has already been incorporated by reference into the regulations but is being updated as part of this final rule, or BSEE is adding an express reference to a standard to clarify the longstanding use of a document that has already been incorporated into the current regulations and is not being updated as part of this final rule. The standards being referenced in § 250.1202(a)(2) that are being incorporated by reference for the first time into the regulations include:

- API MPMS Chapter 4, Section 9, Part 2;
- API MPMS Chapter 7.1;
- API MPMS Chapter 7.3;
- API MPMS Chapter 8.3;
- API MPMS Chapter 9.4; and
- API MPMS Chapter 12.2.

The standards being referenced in § 250.1202(a)(2), (b)(3), (f)(1), (g), or (l)(4) that have already been incorporated into the current regulations, but are being updated as part of this final rule include:

- API MPMS Chapter 3.1A;
- API MPMS Chapter 4, Section 2;
- API MPMS Chapter 4.5;
- API MPMS Chapter 4, Section 7;
- API MPMS Chapter 4.8;
- API MPMS Chapter 5, Section 1;
- API MPMS Chapter 5.8;
- API MPMS Chapter 6.1;
- API MPMS Chapter 8.1;
- API MPMS Chapter 8.2;
- API MPMS Chapter 9.1;
- API MPMS Chapter 9.2;
- API MPMS Chapter 10.2;
- API MPMS Chapter 10.3;
- API MPMS Chapter 10.4;
- API MPMS Chapter 10.9;
- API MPMS Chapter 20, Section 1;
- API Standard 2555; and
- API RP 2556.

The standards being referenced in § 250.1202(a)(2), (b)(3), (f)(1), (h)(5), or (l)(4) merely to have an express reference that clarifies the longstanding use of a document that has already been incorporated into the current regulations, but is not being updated as part of this final rule, include:

- API MPMS Chapter 2, Section 2A;
- API MPMS Chapter 2, Section 2B;
- API MPMS Chapter 3, Section 1B;
- API MPMS Chapter 3.1A;
- API MPMS Chapter 4, Section 1;
- API MPMS Chapter 4, Section 2;
- API MPMS Chapter 4, Section 4;
- API MPMS Chapter 4.5;
- API MPMS Chapter 4, Section 6;
- API MPMS Chapter 5, Section 2;
- API MPMS Chapter 5, Section 3;
- API MPMS Chapter 5, Section 4;
- API MPMS Chapter 5, Section 5;
- API MPMS Chapter 6, Section 6;
- API MPMS Chapter 6, Section 7;
- API MPMS Chapter 11.1
- API MPMS Chapter 12, Section 2, Part 1; and
- API MPMS Chapter 12, Section 2, Part 2.

In the final rule, BSEE will also renumber the regulatory designations to a majority of the standards referenced in § 250.1202(a)(2) in the proposed rule due to the Bureau's decision:

• To not move forward with the incorporation of API MPMS Chapter 2.2E, Part 1 and API MPMS Chapter 2.2F, Part 2 for the first time into the regulations; and

• Reorder the list of standards in a more logical sequence.

The following table lists those standards that are renumbered in the final rule and their paragraph numbers in the existing regulations, the proposed rule, and the final rule:

Standard title in § 250.1202	Existing paragraph number in § 250.1202	Proposed rule paragraph number in § 250.1202	Final rule paragraph number in § 250.1202
API MPMS Chapter 3.1A	No reference	(a)(2)(*xlii*)	(a)(2)(iii) and (l)(4)(iii).
API MPMS Chapter 3, Section 1B		(a)(2)(iii)	(a)(2)(iv) and (l)(4)(iv).
API MPMS Chapter 4, Section 1		(a)(2)(iv)	(a)(2)(v).
API MPMS Chapter 4, Section 2		(a)(2)(*xliii*)	(a)(2)(vi).
API MPMS Chapter 4, Section 4		(a)(2)(v)	(a)(2)(vii) and (f)(1)(i).
API MPMS Chapter 4.5		(a)(2)(*xliv*)	(a)(2)(viii).
API MPMS Chapter 4, Section 6		(a)(2)(vi)	(a)(2)(ix) and (h)(5).
API MPMS Chapter 4, Section 7		(a)(2)(*xlv*)	(a)(2)(x).
API MPMS Chapter 4.8	(a)(2)(i)	(a)(2)(vii)	(a)(2)(xi), (a)(3)(i), (f)(1)(ii), and (g)(1).
API MPMS Chapter 4, Section 9, Part 2	No reference	(a)(2)(viii)	(a)(2)(xii).
API MPMS Chapter 5, Section 1		(a)(2)(ix)	(a)(2)(xiii).
API MPMS Chapter 5, Section 2		(a)(2)(x)	(a)(2)(xiv).

Standard title in § 250.1202	Existing paragraph number in § 250.1202	Proposed rule paragraph number in § 250.1202	Final rule paragraph number in § 250.1202
API MPMS Chapter 5, Section 3		(a)(2)(xi)	(a)(2)(xv).
API MPMS Chapter 5, Section 4		(a)(2)(xii)	(a)(2)(xvi).
API MPMS Chapter 5, Section 5		(a)(2)(xiii)	(a)(2)(xvii).
API MPMS Chapter 5, Section 6	(a)(2)(ii)	(a)(2)(xiv)	(a)(2)(xviii) and (a)(3)(ii).
API MPMS Chapter 5.8	(a)(2)(iii)	(a)(2)(xv)	(a)(2)(xix) and (a)(3)(iii).
API MPMS Chapter 6.1	No reference	(a)(2)(xvi)	(a)(2)(xx).
API MPMS Chapter 6, Section 6		(a)(2)(xvii)	(a)(2)(xxi).
API MPMS Chapter 6, Section 7		(a)(2)(xviii)	(a)(2)(xxii).
API MPMS Chapter 7.1		(a)(2)(xix)	(a)(2)(xxiii).
API MPMS Chapter 7.3		(a)(2)(xx)	(a)(2)(xxiv).
API MPMS Chapter 8.1		(a)(2)(xxi)	(a)(2)(xxv) and (k)(1).
API MPMS Chapter 8.2		(a)(2)(xxii)	(a)(2)(xxvi), (b)(4)(i), and (k)(1).
API MPMS Chapter 8.3		(a)(2)(xxiii)	(a)(2)(xxvii).
API MPMS Chapter 9.1		(a)(2)(xxiv)	(a)(2)(xxviii).
API MPMS Chapter 9.2		(a)(2)(xxv)	(a)(2)(xxix).
API MPMS Chapter 9.4		(a)(2)(xxvi)	(a)(2)(xxx).
API MPMS Chapter 10, Section 1		(a)(2)(xxvii)	(a)(2)(xxxi).
API MPMS Chapter 10.2		(a)(2)(xxviii)	(a)(2)(xxxii).
API MPMS Chapter 10.3		(a)(2)(xxix)	(a)(2)(xxxiii).
API MPMS Chapter 10.4		(a)(2)(xxx)	(a)(2)(xxxiv).
API MPMS Chapter 10.9		(a)(2)(xxxi)	(a)(2)(xxxv).
API MPMS Chapter 11, Section 1	(a)(2)(iv)	(a)(2)(xxxii)	(a)(2)(xxxvi), (a)(3)(iv), (g)(2), and (l)(4)(v).
API MPMS Chapter 12, Section 2, Part 4	(a)(2)(vi)	(a)(2)(vi)	(a)(2)(xxxvii), (a)(3)(vii), (f)(1)(iii), and (g)(4).
API MPMS Chapter 12.2	No reference	(a)(2)(xxxiv)	(a)(2)(xxxviii).
API MPMS Chapter 12, Section 2, Part 1		(a)(2)(xxxiv)	(a)(2)(xxxviii).
API MPMS Chapter 12, Section 2, Part 2		(a)(2)(xxxiv)	(a)(2)(xxxviii).
API MPMS Chapter 12, Section 2, Part 3	(a)(2)(v)	(a)(2)(xxxiv)	(a)(2)(xxxviii) and (g)(3).
API MPMS Chapter 20, Section 1	No reference	(a)(2)(xxxvi)	(a)(2)(xxxix).
API MPMS Chapter 21, Section 2		(a)(2)(xxxvi)	(a)(2)(xl).
API MPMS Chapter 21, Addendum to Section 2	(a)(2)(viii)	(a)(2)(xxxvii)	(a)(2)(xli).
API Standard 2555	No reference	(a)(2)(xxxviii)	(a)(2)(xlii).
API RP 2556		(a)(2)(xxxix)	(a)(2)(xliii).
API MPMS Chapter 11.1		(a)(2)(xxxii)	(a)(2)(xliv).

Summary of Comments: In the proposed rule, BSEE had proposed to incorporate by reference for the first time API MPMS Chapter 12.2 and remove API MPMS Chapter 12, Section 2, parts 1, 2, and 3 since API had withdrawn these three standards and replaced them with API MPMS Chapter 12.2. A few commenters requested BSEE to consider grandfathering existing measurement systems, as immediate industrywide implementation will require significant time due to limitations on manufacturer development and availability of flow computer systems.

Response: BSEE agrees with the commenters that there are limitations on the availability of equipment for existing FMPs on the OCS that will be required to immediately comply with API MPMS Chapter 12.2 by August 10, 2026. There are currently 201 active oil royalty FMPs and 445 active royalty meters on the OCS. BSEE anticipates it will take at most 5 years for operators to assess those existing measurement systems and acquire the proper equipment to comply with API MPMS Chapter 12.2. Therefore, as part of the final rule, BSEE is including a provision that will delay the compliance date for measurement systems on the OCS in existence as of August 10, 2026 that are unable to comply with API MPMS Chapter 12.2. However, those existing measurement systems must be in compliance with API MPMS Chapter 12.2 by August 11, 2031. During that delay period, but no later than August 11, 2031, existing measurement systems may comply with API MPMS Chapter 12, Section 2, parts 1, 2, and 3 in lieu of API MPMS Chapter 12.2. This provision does not apply to new oil royalty FMPs or royalty meters approved on the OCS after August 10, 2026.

Summary of Comments: A few commenters recommended that BSEE not incorporate API MPMS Chapter 2.2E, Part 1, and API MPMS Chapter 2.2F, Part 2 as there is limited or no need to incorporate these standards by reference for tanks which are not used offshore.

Response: BSEE agrees with the commenters' observations on the use, or the lack thereof, of horizontal cylindrical tanks on the OCS. Therefore, it is not necessary to incorporate by reference these two measurement standards into the regulations.

The change BSEE is making in § 250.1202(g)(1), to update the existing reference from API MPMS Chapter 4, Section 8 to API MPMS Chapter 4.8 is only a formality to ensure the reference aligns with the update to the incorporation by reference of this standard in paragraph (e) of § 250.198.

§ 250.1203 Gas Measurement

Summary of Proposed Rule Revisions

BSEE proposed to make extensive changes to § 250.1203, which included:

- Revising paragraph (2) of § 250.1203(b) by:
  - Adding (in the introductory paragraph) GPA to the list of SDOs that provide recommendations operators must follow for the design installation, use, maintenance, and testing of measurement equipment and procedures to ensure accurate and verifiable measurement;

○ Removing the reference to API RP 86 since the document has been superseded by API MPMS Chapter 20.3;

○ Adding references to 16 standards as new paragraphs under § 250.1203(b)(2) to either align with the incorporation by reference of a standard for the time, align with the update to the existing incorporation by reference of a standard, or to clarify the longstanding use of a standard that has already incorporated by reference (without being updated) in paragraph (e) of § 250.198:

- AGA Report No. 8, Part 1;
- AGA Report No. 8, Part 2;
- AGA Report No. 11;
- GPA Standard 2198–16;
- GPA Standard 2261–20;
- GPA Standard 2286–14;
- API MPMS Chapter 14.1;
- API MPMS Chapter 14.3.1;
- API MPMS Chapter 14.3.2;
- API MPMS Chapter 14.3.3;
- API MPMS Chapter 14.5/GPA Standard 2172–09
- API MPMS Chapter 14, Section 8
- API MPMS Chapter 20, Section 1;
- API MPMS Chapter 20.3;
- API MPMS Chapter 20.5; and
- API MPMS Chapter 21, Section 1.

○ Renumbering the regulatory citations of the references under § 250.1203(b)(2) to accommodate for all the standards that will be added to or removed from this section.

Summary of Final Rule Revisions

BSEE did not receive any comments on this proposed section. However, BSEE will not be referencing API MPMS Chapter 20.5 in § 250.1203(b)(2). This standard addresses well testing, which is not a topic covered in § 250.1203. Well testing is addressed in § 250.1204(b). BSEE will also modify paragraph (b)(4) of § 250.1203, which addresses gas meters equipped with chart or electronic data recorders. Currently, paragraph (b)(4) requires operators to ''follow the recommendations in API MPMS'' if an electronic data recorder is used. However, the paragraph does not specify the API MPMS publication operators must follow. A reader could interpret paragraph (b)(4) to mean that the operator must comply with API MPMS chapters 1, 20, and 21 since § 250.1201 defines API MPMS to mean the American Petroleum Institute's Manual of Petroleum Measurement Standards, chapters 1, 20, and 21. The publication that applies to electronic gas measurement systems is API MPMS Chapter 21, Section 1. Therefore, BSEE is modifying § 250.1203(b)(4) in the final rule to make clear that the operator must follow the recommendations in API MPMS Chapter 21, Section 1 if an electronic data recorder is used. This eliminates confusion as to whether the operator would be required to follow API MPMS chapters 1, 20, and 21. As discussed earlier, in the section titled, Summary of final rule revisions, BSEE is also removing and will no longer define the term ''API MPMS'' from § 250.1201.

The standards being referenced in § 250.1203(b)(2) for the first time in the regulations include:

- AGA Report No. 8, Part 1;
- AGA Report No. 8, Part 2;
- AGA Report No. 11;
- GPA Standard 2198–16;
- GPA Standard 2261–20;
- GPA Standard 2286–14;
- API MPMS Chapter 14.1; and
- API MPMS Chapter 20.3.

The standards being referenced in § 250.1203(b)(2) that have already been incorporated into the current regulations, but are being updated as part of this final rule include:

- API MPMS Chapter 14.3.1;
- API MPMS Chapter 14.3.2;
- API MPMS Chapter 14.3.3; and
- API MPMS Chapter 20, Section 1.

The standards being referenced in § 250.1203(b)(2) or (b)(4) for including an express reference that clarifies the longstanding use of a document that has already been incorporated into the current regulations include:

- API MPMS Chapter 14.3.1;
- API MPMS Chapter 14.3.2;
- API MPMS Chapter 14.5/GPA Standard 2172–09;
- API MPMS Chapter 14, Section 8; and
- API MPMS Chapter 21, Section 1

The following table lists those standards that will be renumbered in the final rule and their paragraph numbers in the existing regulations, the proposed rule, and the final rule:

Standard title in § 250.1203(b)	Existing paragraph number in § 250.1203(b)	Proposed and final rule paragraph number in § 250.1203(b)
AGA Report No. 7	(b)(2)(ii)	(b)(2)(i).
AGA Report No. 8, Part 1	No reference	(b)(2)(ii) and (b)(2)(iii).
AGA Report No. 8, Part 2		
AGA Report No. 9	(b)(2)(iii) and (b)(2)(iv)	(b)(2)(iv) and (b)(2)(v).
AGA Report No. 10		
AGA Report No. 11	No reference	(b)(2)(vi) to (b)(2)(xvii)
GPA Standard 2198–16		
GPA Standard 2261–20		
GPA Standard 2286–14		
API MPMS Chapter 14.1		
API MPMS Chapter 14.3.1		
API MPMS Chapter 14.3.2		
API MPMS Chapter 14.3.3		
API MPMS Chapter 14.5/GPA Standard 2172–09		
API MPMS Chapter 14, Section 8		
API MPMS Chapter 20, Section 1		
API MPMS Chapter 20.3		
API MPMS Chapter 21, Section 1		(b)(2)(xviii) and (b)(4)

§ 250.1204 Surface Commingling

BSEE did not propose an update to § 250.1204 as part of the proposed rule. However, BSEE is adding an express reference in paragraph (b)(1) of § 250.1204 to API MPMS Chapter 20.5 to align with the update to the incorporation by reference of this standard in paragraph (e) of § 250.198 and clarify the longstanding use of this that has already been incorporated into the current regulations.

§ 250.1629 Additional Production and Fuel Gas System Requirements

Summary of Proposed Rule Revisions

BSEE proposed to update paragraph (b)(1)(i) of § 250.1629 by changing an existing reference from ANSI/ASME

Boiler and Pressure Vessel Code to ASME Boiler and Pressure Vessel Code to align with the titles of these documents as incorporated in paragraph (f) of § 250.198.

Summary of Final Rule Revisions

BSEE did not receive any comments on this proposed section. However, on August 1, 2025, BSEE published a Direct Final rule: *Remove Regulations for Sulphur Operations* (90 FR 36106). This rule eliminated 30 CFR part 250, subpart P regulations (§§ 250.1601—250.1634). Therefore, BSEE and is not including the proposed language in the final rule.

Additional Administrative Changes for Consistency

In this final rule, BSEE will also be modifying language in various sections throughout 30 CFR part 250 that require use of a particular technical document that is incorporated by reference to ensure that the language used is consistent with the OFR's drafting requirements. For example, when referencing a technical document in a section, that section includes a cross-reference back to 30 CFR part 250's centralized IBR section, § 250.198. The cross-reference language throughout 30 CFR part 250 is inconsistent and, thus, will be modified to say in all cases, ''incorporated by reference, see § 250.198.'' BSEE will also be modifying the titles of all API publications referenced in 30 CFR part 250. Currently, there are cases where a portion of a publication's title is inconsistently abbreviated, *e.g.,* using ''Spec.'' in some cases and ''Specification'' in others, or ''STD'' instead of ''Standard.'' To correct this inconsistency, BSEE will use the title of the publication without any abbreviations (unless the publication's title uses the abbreviated form).

The sections impacted by this change include §§ 250.108, 250.114, 250.125, 250.198, 250.459, 250.470, 250.518, 250.619, § 250.730, 250.733 to 250.737, 250.739, 250.800 to 250.803, 250.814, 250.820, 250.828, 250.833, 250.834, 250.836, 250.841, 250.842, 250.850, 250.851, 250.852, 250.855, 250.856, 250.858, 250.859, 250.862, 250.865, 250.867, 250.869, 250.872 to 250.874, 250.880, 250.901, 250.908, 250.919, 250.920, 250.1002, 250.1004, 250.1007, 250.1202 to 250.1204, 250.1703, 250.1900, 250.1902, 250.1903, 250.1909, and 250.1920.

Finally, as previously described, BSEE published a Direct Final rule: *Remove Regulations for Sulphur Operations* (90 FR 36106), on August 1, 2025. This rule eliminated 30 CFR part 250, subpart P regulations (§§ 250.1601–250.1634). Therefore, BSEE removed all references to these regulations in §§ 250.125; 250.171; and 250.198.

IV. Derivation Table

The following table is intended to provide information about the derivation of the requirements in the regulations affected by this rulemaking, which includes regulations in Subpart A, D, G, H, I, J, L, and P. This table illustrates the destination of the various requirements as they currently exist in the regulations, the organization of and content of those changes as proposed by BSEE in the proposed rule, and the revisions that will be made in this final rule. In some instances, the changes made between the proposed rule and this final rule entail reordering the regulatory citations to provide a more logical progression based on the numbering system in the titles of the industry standards. In other instances, the changes were made to accommodate industry commentors' suggestions for removing from or adding to the list of standards BSEE had included in the proposed.

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Current Regulatory Citation	Proposed section of 30 CFR	Final section of 30 CFR	Nature of Change Between Current Regulatory Citation and Final Rule
No citation	§ 250.198(b)(2)		Incorporation by reference of a standard for the first time into the regulations.
	§ 250.198(b)(3)		
§ 250.198(b)(2)	§ 250.198(b)(4)		Redesignation and update to the existing incorporation by reference to a newer edition of the standard.
§ 250.198(b)(3)	§ 250.198(b)(5)		Redesignation with no changes made to the regulatory text.
No citation	§ 250.198(b)(6)		Incorporation by reference of a standard for the first time into the regulations.
§ 250.198(e)(7)	§ 250.198(e)(1)	§ 250.198(e)(1)(i)(A) to § 250.198(e)(3)	Redesignation with no changes made to the regulatory text.
§ 250.198(e)(8) and § 250.198(e)(9)	§ 250.198(e)(2) and § 250.198(e)(3)	§ 250.198(e)(1)(ii)(A) and § 250.198(e)(1)(ii)(B)	
§ 250.198(e)(10)	§ 250.198(e)(6)	§ 250.198(e)(1)(iii)(A)	Redesignation and update to the existing incorporation by reference to a newer edition of the standard.
§ 250.198(e)(11)	§ 250.198(e)(7)	§ 250.198(e)(1)(iii)(B)	Redesignation with no changes made to the regulatory text.
§ 250.198(e)(12)	§ 250.198(e)(8)	§ 250.198(e)(1)(iv)(A)	
§ 250.198(e)(13) to § 250.198(e)(15)	§ 250.198(e)(9) to § 250.198(e)(11)	§ 250.198(e)(1)(iv)(B) to § 250.198(e)(1)(iv)(D)	Redesignation and update to the existing incorporation by reference to a newer edition of the standard.
§ 250.198(e)(16)	§ 250.198(e)(12)	§ 250.198(e)(1)(iv)(E)	Redesignation with no changes made to the regulatory text.
§ 250.198(e)(17) and § 250.198(e)(18)	§ 250.198(e)(13) and § 250.198(e)(14)	§ 250.198(e)(1)(iv)(F) and § 250.198(e)(1)(iv)(G)	Redesignation and update to the existing incorporation by reference to a newer edition of the standard.
No citation	§ 250.198(e)(15)	§ 250.198(e)(1)(iv)(H)	Incorporation by reference of a standard for the first time into the regulations.
§ 250.198(e)(19) and § 250.198(e)(20)	§ 250.198(e)(16) and § 250.198(e)(17)	§ 250.198(e)(1)(v)(A) and § 250.198(e)(1)(v)(B)	Redesignation and update to the existing incorporation by reference to a newer edition of the standard.
§ 250.198(e)(21) to § 250.198(e)(24)	§ 250.198(e)(18) to § 250.198(e)(21)	§ 250.198(e)(1)(v)(C) to § 250.198(e)(1)(v)(F)	Redesignation with no changes made to the regulatory text.
§ 250.198(e)(25)	§ 250.198(e)(22)	§ 250.198(e)(1)(v)(F)	Redesignation and update to the existing incorporation by

Current Regulatory Citation	Proposed section of 30 CFR	Final section of 30 CFR	Nature of Change Between Current Regulatory Citation and Final Rule
§ 250.198(e)(26)	§ 250.198(e)(23)	§ 250.198(e)(1)(vi)(A)	reference to a newer edition of the standard.
§ 250.198(e)(27) and § 250.198(e)(28)	§ 250.198(e)(24) and § 250.198(e)(25)	§ 250.198(e)(1)(vi)(B) and § 250.198(e)(1)(vi)(C)	Redesignation with no changes made to the regulatory text.
No citation	§ 250.198(e)(26) and § 250.198(e)(27)	§ 250.198(e)(1)(vii)(A) and § 250.198(e)(1)(vii)(B)	Incorporation by reference of a standard for the first time into the regulations.
§ 250.198(e)(29)	No citation		Removal of an existing incorporation by reference.
§ 250.198(e)(30) and § 250.198(e)(31)	§ 250.198(e)(28) and § 250.198(e)(29)	§ 250.198(e)(1)(viii)(A) and § 250.198(e)(1)(viii)(B)	Redesignation and update to the existing incorporation by reference to a newer edition of the standard.
No citation	§ 250.198(e)(30)	§ 250.198(e)(1)(viii)(C)	Incorporation by reference of a standard for the first time into the regulations.
§ 250.198(e)(32) and § 250.198(e)(33)	§ 250.198(e)(31) and § 250.198(e)(32)	§ 250.198(e)(1)(ix)(A) and § 250.198(e)(1)(ix)(B)	Redesignation and update to the existing incorporation by reference to a newer edition of the standard.
No citation	§ 250.198(e)(33)	§ 250.198(e)(1)(ix)(C)	Incorporation by reference of a standard for the first time into the regulations.
§ 250.198(e)(34)	§ 250.198(e)(34)	(e)(1)(x)(A)	Redesignation with no changes made to the regulatory text.
§ 250.198(e)(35) to § 250.198(e)(38)	§ 250.198(e)(35) to § 250.198(e)(38)	§ 250.198(e)(1)(x)(B) to § 250.198(e)(1)(x)(E)	Redesignation and update to the existing incorporation by reference to a newer edition of the standard.
§ 250.198(e)(41)	§ 250.198(e)(39)	§ 250.198(e)(1)(xi)(B)	
§ 250.198(e)(29)	§ 250.198(e)(40)	§ 250.198(e)(1)(xi)(A)	Redesignation with no changes made to the regulatory text.
§ 250.198(e)(40)	§ 250.198(e)(41)	§ 250.198(e)(1)(xi)(C)	Redesignation and update to the existing incorporation by reference to a newer edition of the standard.
§ 250.198(e)(42)	§ 250.198(e)(42)	§ 250.198(e)(1)(xi)(D)	Redesignation with no changes made to the regulatory text.
§ 250.198(e)(46)	§ 250.198(e)(44)	§ 250.198(e)(1)(xii)(D)	
§ 250.198(e)(43) to § 250.198(e)(45)	No citation	§ 250.198(e)(1)(xii)(A) to § 250.198(e)(1)(xii)(C)	Consideration in the proposed rule to remove the standards listed in these sections, but instead, redesignation and update to the regulatory text referencing these standards in the final rule.
No citation	§ 250.198(e)(43)	§ 250.198(e)(1)(xii)(E)	Incorporation by reference of a standard for the first time into the regulations.
No citation	§ 250.198(e)(46)	§ 250.198(e)(1)(xiii)(A)	

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§ 250.198(e)(47) to § 250.198(e)(50)	§ 250.198(e)(46) to § 250.198(e)(49)	§ 250.198(e)(1)(xiii)(B) to § 250.198(e)(1)(xiii)(E)	Redesignation and update to the existing incorporation by reference to a newer edition of the standard.
§ 250.198(e)(51)	No citation		Removal of an existing incorporation by reference.
§ 250.198(e)(52)	§ 250.198(e)(50)	§ 250.198(e)(1)(xiv)(A)	Redesignation with no changes made to the regulatory text.
§ 250.198(e)(53)	§ 250.198(e)(51)	§ 250.198(e)(1)(xiv)(A)	Redesignation and update to the existing incorporation by reference to a newer edition of the standard.
No citation	§ 250.198(e)(52) and § 250.198(e)(53)	§ 250.198(e)(1)(xiv)(B) and § 250.198(e)(1)(xiv)(C)	Incorporation by reference of a standard for the first time into the regulations.
§ 250.198(e)(52)	§ 250.198(e)(50)	§ 250.198(e)(1)(xiii)(F)	Redesignation with no changes made to the regulatory text.
§ 250.198(e)(54)	§ 250.198(e)(54)	§ 250.198(e)(1)(xv)(A)	
§ 250.198(e)(55) and § 250.198(e)(56)		§ 250.198(e)(1)(xv)(B)and § 250.198(e)(1)(xv)(C)	
§ 250.198(e)(57)	§ 250.198(e)(57)	§ 250.198(e)(2)(i)(A)	Redesignation and update to the existing incorporation by reference to a newer edition of the standard.
§ 250.198(e)(81)	§ 250.198(e)(58)	§ 250.198(e)(2)(i)(B)	
§ 250.198(e)(58) and § 250.198(e)(59)	§ 250.198(e)(60) and § 250.198(e)(61)	§ 250.198(e)(2)(i)(C) and § 250.198(e)(2)(i)(D)	
No Citation	§ 250.198(e)(62) and § 250.198(e)(63)	§ 250.198(e)(2)(i)(E) and § 250.198(e)(2)(i)(F)	Incorporation by reference of two standards for the first time into the regulations.
§ 250.198(e)(60)	§ 250.198(e)(64)	§ 250.198(e)(2)(i)(G)	Redesignation with no changes made to the regulatory text.
No citation	§ 250.198(e)(65) and § 250.198(e)(66)	§ 250.198(e)(2)(i)(H) and § 250.198(e)(2)(i)(I)	Incorporation by reference of two standards for the first time into the regulations.
§ 250.198(e)(61) and § 250.198(e)(62)	§ 250.198(e)(67) and § 250.198(e)(68)	§ 250.198(e)(2)(i)(J) and § 250.198(e)(2)(i)(K)	Redesignation with no changes made to the regulatory text.
No citation	§ 250.198(e)(69) and § 250.198(e)(70)	§ 250.198(e)(2)(i)(L) and § 250.198(e)(2)(i)(M)	Incorporation by reference of two standards for the first time into the regulations.
§ 250.198(e)(63)	§ 250.198(e)(71)	§ 250.198(e)(2)(i)(N)	Redesignation with no changes made to the regulatory text.
§ 250.198(e)(64) and § 250.198(e)(65)	§ 250.198(e)(72) to § 250.198(e)(75)	§ 250.198(e)(2)(i)(O) and § 250.198(e)(2)(i)(P)	Redesignation and update to the existing incorporation by reference to a newer edition of the standard.
§ 250.198(e)(82) and § 250.198(e)(83)		§ 250.198(e)(2)(i)(Q) and § 250.198(e)(2)(i)(R)	
§ 250.198(e)(84)	§ 250.198(e)(76)	§ 250.198(e)(2)(i)(S)	Redesignation with no changes made to the regulatory text.
§ 250.198(e)(85) and § 250.198(e)(86)	§ 250.198(e)(77) and § 250.198(e)(78)	§ 250.198(e)(2)(i)(T) and § 250.198(e)(2)(i)(U)	Redesignation and update to the existing incorporation by reference to a newer edition of the standard.
§ 250.198(e)(87)			

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§ 250.198(e)(66) to § 250.198(e)(72)	§ 250.198(e)(79) to § 250.198(e)(86)	§ 250.198(e)(2)(i)(V) to § 250.198(e)(2)(i)(CC)	Redesignation with no changes made to the regulatory text.
§ 250.198(e)(88) and § 250.198(e)(89)	§ 250.198(e)(87) and § 250.198(e)(88)	§ 250.198(e)(2)(i)(DD) and § 250.198(e)(2)(i)(EE)	Redesignation and update to the existing incorporation by reference to a newer edition of the standard.
§ 250.198(e)(90)	§ 250.198(e)(89)	§ 250.198(e)(2)(i)(FF)	Redesignation with no changes made to the regulatory text.
No citation	§ 250.198(e)(90)	No citation	Consideration in the proposed rule to incorporate the standard listed in the proposed section, but determining not to move forward with the incorporation in the final rule.
§ 250.198(e)(91)		§ 250.198(e)(2)(i)(GG)	Update to the existing incorporation by reference to a newer edition of the standard.
§ 250.198(e)(73)	§ 250.198(e)(92)	§ 250.198(e)(2)(i)(HH)	Redesignation with no changes made to the regulatory text.
§ 250.198(e)(92)	§ 250.198(e)(93)	§ 250.198(e)(2)(i)(II)	Redesignation and update to the existing incorporation by reference to a newer edition of the standard.
No citation	§ 250.198(e)(94) and § 250.198(e)(95)	§ 250.198(e)(2)(i)(JJ) and § 250.198(e)(2)(i)(KK)	Incorporation by reference of a standard for the first time into the regulations.
§ 250.198(e)(94)	§ 250.198(e)(96)	§ 250.198(e)(2)(i)(LL)	Redesignation and update to the existing incorporation by reference to a newer edition of the standard.
§ 250.198(e)(74)	§ 250.198(e)(97) to § 250.198(e)(100)	§ 250.198(e)(2)(i)(MM) to § 250.198(e)(2)(i)(PP)	Redesignation with no changes made to the regulatory text.
§ 250.198(e)(95)			
§ 250.198(e)(75)			
§ 250.198(e)(77)			
§ 250.198(e)(78) and § 250.198(e)(79)	§ 250.198(e)(101) to § 250.198(e)(104)	§ 250.198(e)(2)(ii)(A) to § 250.198(e)(2)(ii)(D)	
§ 250.198(e)(1) and § 250.198(e)(2)			
§ 250.198(e)(3) and § 250.198(e)(4)	§ 250.198(e)(108) and § 250.198(e)(109)	No citation	Removal of an existing incorporation by reference.
§ 250.198(e)(5)	No citation		
§ 250.198(e)(97)	§ 250.198(e)(105) to § 250.198(e)(107)	§ 250.198(e)(2)(iii)(A) and § 250.198(e)(2)(iii)(B)	Redesignation and update to the existing incorporation by reference to a newer edition of the standard.
§ 250.198(e)(80)			
§ 250.198(e)(93)		§ 250.198(e)(2)(iv)(A)	
§ 250.198(e)(96)	No citation		Removal of an existing incorporation by reference.
§ 250.198(e)(6)	§ 250.198(e)(110)	§ 250.198(e)(2)(v)(A)	Redesignation with no changes made to the regulatory text.

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§ 250.198(f)(3)		§ 250.198(f)(3)(i)	Update to the existing incorporation by reference to a newer edition of the standard.
§ 250.198(j)(1)		§ 250.198(k)(1)	
No citation	§ 250.198(l)(1) to § 250.198(l)(3)		Incorporation by reference of a standard for the first time into the regulations.
§ 250.470(g)			Update to the title of a standard cited in this section to align with the updated incorporation by reference in § 250.198.
§ 250.730(a)(2)			Update to the title of four standards cited in this section to align with the updated incorporation by reference of these standards in § 250.198 and addition of two standards to align with the incorporation by reference of two standards for the first time into § 250.198.
§ 250.733(b)(2)			Update to the title of a standard cited in this section to align with the standard's updated incorporation by reference in § 250.198.
§ 250.802(a)			Update to the title of three standards cited in these sections to align with the standards' updated incorporation by reference in § 250.198.
§ 250.802(c)(1)(i)			
§ 250.803(a)			
§ 250.833			
§ 250.851			
§ 250.873			
§ 250.874			
No citation	§ 250.901(a)(25) to § 250.901(a)(30)		Addition of a new paragraph requiring compliance with a standard incorporated by reference for the first time into § 250.198.
§ 250.901(d)(3) and § 250.901(d)(4)		No citation	Removal of an existing incorporation by reference.
§ 250.901(d)(5)	No citation		
§ 250.901(d)(6) to § 250.901(d)(23)	§ 250.901(d)(5) to § 250.901(d)(22)	§ 250.901(d)(3) to § 250.901(d)(20)	Redesignation with no changes made to the regulatory text.
No citation	§ 250.901(d)(22) to § 250.901(d)(28)	§ 250.901(d)(20) to § 250.901(d)(26)	Addition of six new paragraphs requiring compliance with six standards incorporated by reference for the first time into § 250.198.
§ 250.919(b)(2)			Update to a standard cited in this section to align with the standard's updated incorporation by reference in § 250.198.

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§ 250.919(d)			Clarification requiring compliance with a standard incorporated by reference for the first time into § 250.198.
§ 250.920			Update to a standard cited throughout this section to align with the standard's updated incorporation by reference in § 250.198.
§ 250.1002(b)(1), (2), and (5)			Update to the titles of two standards cited in this section to align with the standards' updated incorporation by reference in § 250.198.
No citation	§ 250.1202(a)(2)(i) to (a)(2)(x)		Adding an express reference to standards currently incorporated by reference into the regulations.
§ 250.1202(a)(2)(i)	§ 250.1202(a)(2)(vii)	§ 250.1202(a)(2)(xi)	Redesignation of and update to the title of standard cited this section to align with the standard's updated incorporation by reference in § 250.198.
No citation	§ 250.1202(a)(2)(viii)	§ 250.1202(a)(2)(xii)	Incorporation by reference of a standard for the first time into the regulations.
	§ 250.1202(a)(2)(ix) to § 250.1202 (a)(2)(xiii)	§ 250.1202(a)(2)(xiii) to § 250.1202 (a)(2)(xvii)	Adding an express reference to five standards currently incorporated by reference into the regulations.
	§ 250.1202(a)(2)(xiv) and § 250.1202 (a)(2)(xv)	§ 250.1202(a)(2)(xviii) and § 250.1202 (a)(2)(xix)	Incorporation by reference of two standards for the first time into the regulations.
	§ 250.1202(a)(2)(xvi) to § 250.1202 (a)(2)(xviii)	§ 250.1202(a)(2)(xx) to § 250.1202 (a)(2)(xxii)	Adding an express reference to three standards currently incorporated by reference into the regulations.
	§ 250.1202(a)(2)(xix) and § 250.1202(a)(2)(xx)	§ 250.1202(a)(2)(xxiii) and § 250.1202(a)(2)(xxiv)	Incorporation by reference of two standards for the first time into the regulations.
	§ 250.1202(a)(2)(xxi) and § 250.1202(a)(2)(xxii)	§ 250.1202(a)(2)(xxv) and § 250.1202(a)(2)(xxvi)	Adding an express reference to standards currently incorporated by reference into the regulations.
	§ 250.1202(a)(2)(xxiv) and § 250.1202(a)(2)(xxv)	§ 250.1202(a)(2)(xxviii) and § 250.1202(a)(2)(xxix)	Adding an express reference to two standards currently incorporated by reference into the regulations.
	§ 250.1202(a)(2)(xxvi)	§ 250.1202(a)(2)(xxx)	Incorporation by reference of a standard for the first time into the regulations.
	§ 250.1202(a)(2)(xxvii) to § 250.1202(a)(2)(xxxii)	§ 250.1202(a)(2)(xxxi) to § 250.1202(a)(2)(xxxvi)	Adding an express reference to six standards currently incorporated by reference into the regulations.

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§ 250.1202(a)(2(vi)	§ 250.1202(a)(2(xxxiii)	§ 250.1202(a)(2(xxxvii)	Redesignation with no changes made to the regulatory text.
§ 250.1202(a)(2(v)	No citation	§ 250.1202(a)(2)(xxxviii)	Redesignation and reference to a standard applicable only to existing FMPs.
No citation	§ 250.1202(a)(2(xxxiv)	§ 250.1202(a)(2)(xxxviii)	Incorporation by reference of a standard for the first time into the regulations, adding an express reference to two standards currently incorporated by reference into the regulations that will be applicable only to existing FMPs.
No Citation	§ 250.1202(a)(2(xxxv)	§ 250.1202(a)(2(xxxix)	Adding an express reference to a standard currently incorporated by reference into the regulations.
§ 250.1202(a)(2)(vii) and § 250.1202(a)(2)(viii)	§ 250.1202(a)(2)(xxxvi) and § 250.1202(a)(2)(xxxvii)	§ 250.1202(a)(2)(xl) and § 250.1202 (a)(2)(xli)	Redesignation with no changes made to the regulatory text.
§ 250.1202(a)(2)(ix)	No citation		Removal of an existing incorporation by reference.
No citation	§ 250.1202(a)(2)(xxxviii) and § 250.1202(a)(2)(xxxix)	§ 250.1202(a)(2)(xlii) and § 250.1202(a)(2)(xliii)	Adding an express reference to two standards currently incorporated by reference into the regulations.
	§ 250.1202(a)(2)(xlii) to § 250.1202(a)(2)(xliv)	§ 250.1202(a)(2)(iii) to § 250.1202(a)(2)(viii)	Adding an express reference to a standard currently incorporated by reference into the regulations.
	§ 250.1202(a)(2)(xlv)	§ 250.1202(a)(2)(x)	
§ 250.1202(a)(3)(i)			Update to the titles of two standards cited in this section to align with the standards' updated incorporation by reference in § 250.198.
§ 250.1202(a)(3)(iii)			
§ 250.1202(a)(3)(v)	No citation		Removal of an existing incorporation by reference.
No citation	§ 250.1202(a)(3)(v)		Adding an express reference to a standard currently incorporated by reference into the regulations.
No citation	§ 250.1202(a)(3)(vi)		
§ 250.1202(a)(3)(vi)	§ 250.1202(a)(3)(vii)		Redesignation with no changes made to the regulatory text.
§ 250.1202(a)(3)(vii)	No citation		Removal of an existing incorporation by reference.
§ 250.1202(d)(5)			Replacing the existing requirement with an express reference to a standard currently incorporated by reference into the regulations.
No citation	§ 250.1202(f)(1)(i)		Adding an express reference to a standard currently incorporated by reference into the regulations.

Current Regulatory Citation	Proposed section of 30 CFR	Final section of 30 CFR	Nature of Change Between Current Regulatory Citation and Final Rule
§ 250.1202(f)(1)(i)	§ 250.1202(f)(1)(ii)		Redesignation with no changes made to the regulatory text.
§ 250.1202(f)(1)(ii)	§ 250.1202(f)(1)(iii)		Redesignation and update to the title of the standard cited in this section to align with the standards' updated incorporation by reference in § 250.198.
§ 250.1202(f)(1)(iii)	§ 250.1202(f)(2)		Redesignation with no changes made to the regulatory text.
§ 250.1202(g)(1)	No citation	§ 250.1202(g)(1)	Update to the title of the standard cited in this section to align with the standard's updated incorporation by reference in § 250.198.
No citation	§ 250.1202(h)(5)		Adding an express reference to a standard currently incorporated by reference into the regulations.
§ 250.1202(l)(4)			Adding an express reference to standards currently incorporated by reference into the regulations.
§ 250.1203(b)(2)(i)	No citation		Removal of an existing incorporation by reference.
§ 250.1203(b)(2)(ii)	§ 250.1203(b)(2)(i)		Redesignation with no changes made to the regulatory text.
No citation	§ 250.1203(b)(2)(ii) and § 250.1203(b)(2)(iii)		Incorporation by reference of two standards for the first time into the regulations.
§ 250.1203(b)(2)(iii) and § 250.1203(b)(2)(iv)	§ 250.1203(b)(2)(iv) and § 250.1203(b)(2)(v)		Redesignation with no changes made to the regulatory text.
No citation	§ 250.1203(b)(2)(vi) to § 250.1203(b)(2)(x)		Incorporation by reference of five standards for the first time into the regulations.
	§ 250.1203(b)(2)(xi) to § 250.1203(b)(2)(xvi)		Adding an express reference to six standards currently incorporated by reference into the regulations.
	§ 250.1203(b)(2)(xvii) and § 250.1203(b)(2)(xvii)		Incorporation by reference of two standards for the first time into the regulations.
	§ 250.1203(b)(2)(xix)	§ 250.1203(b)(2)(xviii)	Adding an express reference to a standard currently incorporated by reference into the regulations.
§ 250.1204(b)(1)	No citation	§ 250.1204(b)(1)	Adding an express reference to a standard incorporated by reference for the first time into the regulations.

V. Procedural Matters

Regulatory Planning and Review (Executive Order (E.O.) 12866, and 13563)

Executive Order (E.O.) 12866 provides that the OMB Office of Information and Regulatory Affairs (OIRA) will review all significant rules. OIRA has determined that this final rule is not significant.

E.O. 13563 reaffirms the principles of E.O. 12866 while calling for improvements in the Nation's regulatory system to promote predictability, to reduce uncertainty, and to use the best, most innovative, and least burdensome tools for achieving regulatory ends. E.O. 13563 directs agencies to consider regulatory approaches that reduce burdens and maintain flexibility and freedom of choice for the public where these approaches are relevant, feasible, and consistent with regulatory objectives. E.O. 13563 further emphasizes that regulations must be based on the best available science and that the rulemaking process must allow for public participation and an open exchange of ideas. BSEE has developed this final rule pursuant to the requirements of E.O. 13563 to use industry standards to promote predictability, reduce uncertainty, and maintain the status quo with respect to burden.

BSEE is incorporating by reference consensus standards developed by industry. Industry construes the consensus standards to be minimum requirements for safe operations. BSEE is incorporating by reference 63 consensus standards in its regulations. The consensus standards are widely practiced by industry operating on the OCS. The consensus standards that this final rule incorporates by reference include 23 standards that have not been previously incorporated in the regulations (30 CFR part 250) and the remainder are updates of standards that have been previously incorporated. All the consensus standards that this final rule incorporates by reference have been and continue to be widely used and practiced by the offshore industry. Thus, this final rule aligns the 30 CFR part 250 regulations with the existing industry practice.

Regarding the 23 standards not previously incorporated by reference in 30 CFR part 250 regulations, this final rule imposes no new burdens and essentially maintains the burden that industry has set for itself. Regarding the 40 out-of-date standards that have been previously incorporated by reference in the regulations, BSEE has determined that updating these will generate cost savings for industry by eliminating confusion as to which standard edition is required to be used to calculate flow rates, density, and other custody transfer characteristics. If a standard in the regulations is out-of-date, the regulations require industry to submit an Alternate Compliance Request (ACR) for approval. Over the past four and a half years, BSEE estimates this issue has required industry to submit to the BSEE Gulf of America Region 68 ACRs for approval to use a later edition of a document incorporated by reference, or an average of 15 ACRs per year. Using wage data from the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics [2] and information in its most recent OMB approval for Information Collection Activities under 30 CFR part 250, subpart A (OMB Control Number 1014–0022),[3] which addresses ACRs, BSEE estimates that eliminating the need for such ACRs will save industry just over $36,000 per year. This calculation assumes that industry will not have to prepare and submit 15 ACRs per year that they otherwise would, and that it will save an estimated 22 hours to prepare and submit each ACR (based on information in OMB Control Number 1014–022) at an average hourly labor rate, including fringe benefits, of $109.20 (based on data from BLS). This annual cost savings aggregates to $361,000 undiscounted over a ten-year period (approximately $308,000 using a 3% discount rate, and $253,000 using a 7% discount rate).

The Federal government would also realize cost savings since it will have to process fewer ACRs. BSEE estimates that such savings will amount to almost $30,000 per year. This calculation assumes that the Federal government will not have to review and process 15 ACRs per year that they otherwise would, and that it will save an estimated 22 hours to review and process each ACR (based on information in OMB Control Number 1014–022) at an average hourly labor rate, including fringe benefits, of $89.70 (based on data from BLS). This annual cost savings aggregates to $296,000 undiscounted over a ten-year period (approximately $253,000 using a 3% discount rate, $208,000 using a 7% discount rate).

Regulatory Flexibility Act

The Department of the Interior certifies that this final rule will not have a significant economic effect on a substantial number of small entities under the Regulatory Flexibility Act (5 U.S.C. 601 *et seq.*).

This final rule will affect lessees and operators of oil and gas leases on the OCS. This includes approximately 130 active Federal oil and gas lessees. Lessees that conduct business under this final rule are coded under the Small Business Administration's North American Industry Classification System (NAICS) codes 211111, Crude Petroleum and Natural Gas Extraction, and 213111, Drilling Oil and Gas Wells. For these NAICS code classifications, a small company is defined as one with fewer than 500 employees. BSEE estimates that approximately 70 percent of the 130 lessees and operators that explore for and produce oil and gas on the OCS meet the definition of a small company. This final rule incorporates consensus standards developed by accredited standard development organizations (SDOs) as minimum acceptable requirements. The accredited SDOs develop standards with a process that is open, has balanced participation, provides due process, and has a specific appeal procedure—*i.e.,* a multi-stakeholder process. The accredited SDOs require that all aspects of a consensus standard are fully negotiated, including scope, definitions, and content. Any interested party can comment during the development process, and the comments must be fairly considered by the SDO and the commentor advised of the outcome and why—*i.e.,* a consensus-based approach where comments from all stakeholders are considered. All the standards in this final rule were developed by SDOs using this multi-stakeholder, fully negotiated, fairly considered, consensus-based approach.

BSEE understands that such a consensus-based approach leads to high voluntary conformance rates by industry participants because all parties are encouraged and allowed to participate. Consensus-building is a fundamental requirement encompassed by each standard in this final rule. Industry parties are required by SDO rules to resolve substantial objections early in the standards development stage. Thus, the regulated industry has had an opportunity to adopt and adhere to each consensus, industry standard prior to the publication of the standard and since. Furthermore, many of the industry standards being incorporated in this final rule are either updates to existing industry standards already incorporated by reference or have been adopted, adhered to, and published for numerous years. BSEE estimates that industry will realize costs savings by not having to submit ACRs in relation

[2] BLS. May 2024. *Occupational Employment and Wage Statistics. https://www.bls.gov/oes/tables.htm.*

[3] BSEE, Information Collection Request, Supporting Statement A, OMB Control No. 0014–0022, *https://www.reginfo.gov/public/do/PRAViewDocument?ref_nbr=202306-1014-002.*

to outdated standards. This consensus-based process has also given industry participants sufficient time to integrate the standard into their operations.

Since 2019, BSEE has made a concerted effort to work with industry and the public to understand and analyze the utility of consensus standards used by BSEE in its regulatory program. Over the past five years, three offshore standards workshops have been conducted by industry with BSEE participation, namely on January 29, 2020, March 30, 2021, and May 11, 2023. Each workshop included an analysis of the standards that BSEE uses or that industry proposed that BSEE use in its regulatory program. BSEE's engagement with SDOs and industry stakeholders during the SDO workshops confirmed that industry's voluntary conformance with consensus standards is high. The costs of incorporating such standards are, therefore, minimal since the high conformance rates mean that the costs of adhering to the industry standard will be incurred regardless of this final rule and are appropriately considered to be part of the baseline. Although a few of the standards being incorporated by reference were adopted by SDOs within the last 2 years (*e.g.,* API Specification 6A, Specification for Wellhead and Christmas Tree Equipment and API Specification 6D, Specification for Pipeline Valves, both updated in 2023), voluntary conformance with these standards was already high at the time of adoption and is believed to have been increasing based on discussions during the SDO workshops. Therefore, most of the costs of adhering to these standards are also considered to be part of the baseline, as industry will incur them regardless of whether this final rule is promulgated. Thus, incorporating the standards in this final rule will not have a significant economic effect on a substantial number of small companies because any costs or burdens on any lessees or operators are a product of existing consensus minimum industry performance standards promulgated with broad stakeholder engagement and broadly adopted by industry.

Although the standards are available as read-only documents at BSEE offices and on the SDO websites, if any small entity wants to own a copy, then the primary economic effect of this final rule on that small business will be the nominal cost associated with the purchase of the standards.

Small Business Regulatory Enforcement Fairness Act

The Small Business and Agriculture Regulatory Enforcement Ombudsman and 10 Regional Fairness Boards were established to receive comments from small businesses about Federal agency enforcement actions. The Ombudsman will annually evaluate the enforcement activities and rate each agency's responsiveness to small business. If you wish to comment on the actions of BSEE, call 1–888–734–3247. You may comment to the Small Business Administration without fear of retaliation. Allegations of discrimination or retaliation filed with the Small Business Administration will be investigated for appropriate action.

Congressional Review Act

The final rule is not a major rule under the Congressional Review Act. This final rule:

1. Will not have an annual effect on the economy of $100 million or more. The main purpose of this final rule will be to add and update industry standards in the regulations to provide industry with up-to-date requirements in the use of new measurement and safety technology, consistent with existing industry practice.

2. Will not cause a major increase in costs or prices for consumers, individual industries, Federal, State, or local government agencies, or geographic regions. The cost to comply with the final rule will be consistent with the status quo, as it will only require compliance with industry standards to which affected entities already generally adhere.

3. Will not have a significant adverse effect on competition, employment, investment, productivity, innovation, or ability of U.S.-based enterprises to compete with foreign-based enterprises. The requirements will apply to all entities operating on the OCS and reflect existing industry standards.

Unfunded Mandates Reform Act of 1995

This final rule will not impose an unfunded mandate on State, local, or tribal governments or the private sector of more than $195 million per year.[4] The final rule will not have a significant or unique effect on State, local, or tribal governments or the private sector. A statement containing the information required by the Unfunded Mandates Reform Act (2 U.S.C. 1501 *et seq.*) is not required.

Takings Implication Assessment (E.O. 12630)

Under the criteria in E.O. 12630, this final rule does not have significant takings implications. The final rule is not a governmental action capable of interference with constitutionally protected property rights. A Takings Implication Assessment is not required.

Federalism (E.O. 13132)

Under the criteria in E.O. 13132, this final rule does not have federalism implications. This final rule will not substantially and directly affect the relationship between the Federal and State governments. To the extent that State and local governments have a role in OCS activities, this final rule will not affect that role. A Federalism Assessment is not required.

Civil Justice Reform (E.O. 12988)

This final rule complies with the requirements of E.O. 12988. Specifically, this final rule:

Meets the criteria of section 3(a) requiring that all regulations be reviewed to eliminate errors and ambiguity and be written to minimize litigation; and

Meets the criteria of section 3(b)(2) requiring that all regulations be written in clear language and contain clear legal standards.

Consultation With Indian Tribes (E.O. 13175)

Executive Order (E.O.) 13175 defines ''policies that have Tribal implications'' as ''regulations, legislative comments or proposed legislation, and other policy statements or actions that have substantial direct effects on one or more Indian tribes, on the relationship between the Federal Government and Indian tribes, or on the distribution of power and responsibilities between the Federal Government and Indian tribes.'' BSEE complies with E.O. 13175 by following the Department of the Interior Policy on Consultation with Indian Tribes (512 Departmental Manual 4)[5] and Procedures for Consultation with Indian Tribes (512 Departmental Manual 5).[6] The Department's procedures require that ''Bureaus/Offices must invite Indian Tribes early in the planning process to consult whenever a Departmental plan or action with Tribal Implications arises. Bureaus/Offices should operate under the assumption that all actions with land or resource use or resource impacts may have Tribal implications and

[4] The statutory requirement is $100 million, adjusted for inflation every year. In 2023, this value was $195 million.

[5] Available at *https://www.doi.gov/document-library/departmental-manual/512-dm-4-department-interior-policy-consultation-indian-0.*

[6] Available at *https://www.doi.gov/document-library/departmental-manual/512-dm-5-procedures-consultation-indian-tribes.*

should extend consultation invitations accordingly.'' 512 DM 5.4(A).

BSEE fulfills its consultation obligations with Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act (ANCSA) Corporations on the same basis as Indian Tribes under E.O. 13175. BSEE complies with E.O. 13175 by following the Department of the Interior Policy on Consultation with ANCSA Corporations (512 Departmental Manual 6) [7] and Procedures for Consultation with ANCSA Corporations (512 Departmental Manual 7).[8] The Department's procedures require that ''Bureaus and Offices should operate under the assumption that all actions with land or resource use or resource impacts may have ANCSA Corporation implications and should extend consultation invitations accordingly. When ANCSA Corporations indicate that there is substantial and direct effect of the Departmental Action with ANCSA Corporation Implications, the Department must engage in consultation.'' 512 DM 7.4(A).

BSEE honors the special political and trust relationship between the United States and the Native Hawaiian Community and applies the principles of E.O. 13175 in its relations with the Native Hawaiian Community. BSEE fulfills its consultation obligations with the Native Hawaiian Community by following the Department of the Interior Policy on Consultation with the Native Hawaiian Community (513 Departmental Manual 1) [9] and Procedures for Consultation with the Native Hawaiian Community (513 Departmental Manual 2).[10] The Department's procedures require that ''Bureaus and Offices must consult with the Native Hawaiian Community on all Actions with Native Hawaiian Community implications, as defined in 513 DM 1.4.A.'' 513 DM 2.4(A).

In 2022, BSEE notified federally recognized Indian Tribes and ANCSA Corporations of multiple BSEE rulemakings in development, including this final rule, and invited consultation on any subjects in the regulatory agenda at a Tribe's or ANCSA Corporation's request. In 2024 and 2025, BSEE notified Tribes, ANCSA Corporations, and the Native Hawaiian Community of BSEE's regulatory agenda and invited consultation on any of the rulemakings in development. BSEE did not receive comments or any requests for consultation or further information on this ruler.

BSEE evaluated this final rule pursuant to the Department's consultation policies and determined that this rule would not have substantial direct effects on Indian Tribes, ANCSA Corporations, or the Native Hawaiian Community and that consultation under the Department's consultation policies is not required. BSEE does not plan to offer government-to-government, government-to-corporation, or government-to-sovereign consultation on this determination. However, it is BSEE's practice to initiate consultation at the request of any Tribe, ANCSA Corporation, or Native Hawaiian Organization in accordance with the Department's consultation procedures.

National Technology Transfer and Advancement Act (NTTAA)

BSEE complies with the National Technology Transfer and Advancement Act (NTTAA) (15 U.S.C. 3701 *et seq.*) requirement that an agency ''use standards developed or adopted by voluntary consensus standards bodies rather than government-unique standards, except where inconsistent with applicable law or otherwise impractical.'' (OMB Circular A–119 at p. 1). BSEE also complies with the Office of the Federal Register (OFR) regulations governing incorporation by reference. (See, 1 CFR part 51.) Those regulations also specify the process for updating an incorporated standard at 1 CFR 51.11(a), and BSEE complies with those requirements, including seeking approval by OFR for a change to a standard incorporated by reference in a final rule.

Paperwork Reduction Act

In this final rule, BSEE determined that the revisions do not contain any information collection and do not require a submission to the Office of Management and Budget for review and approval under the Paperwork Reduction Act (PRA) of 1995 (44 U.S.C. 3501 *et seq.*). As such, BSEE is not making any changes to the information collection burdens under OMB control number 1014–0022, which contains the burdens that are relevant to this rulemaking (*i.e.,* under § 250.141, May I ever use alternate procedures or equipment?). The currently approved annual burden associated with this provision is 1,527 ACRs (or 33,594 burden hours). An agency may not conduct or sponsor, and a person is not required to respond to, a collection of information unless it displays a currently valid OMB control number.

This final rule does not contain any new information collection burdens under the PRA. However, due to certain public comments raising discussions about ACRs made under § 250.141, BSEE evaluated how the final rule may reduce those information collection burdens. Because this final rule updates the standards in § 250.198, BSEE estimates there may be 15 less ACRs submitted on an annual basis; a little less than 1 percent of the 1,527 requests currently approved under OMB control number 1014–0022. OMB control number 1014–0022 expires on May 31, 2027. BSEE will make all adjustments to the information collections associated with ACRs under OMB control number 1014–0022 during the next renewal cycle.

National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (NEPA)

This final rule does not constitute a major Federal action significantly affecting the quality of the human environment. A detailed statement under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 is not required because the final rule is covered by a categorical exclusion. This final rule is excluded from the requirement to prepare a detailed statement because it falls within the Departmental categorical exclusion covering ''regulations . . . that are of an administrative, financial, legal, technical, or procedural nature; or whose environmental effects are too broad, speculative, or conjectural to lend themselves to meaningful analysis and will later be subject to the NEPA process, either collectively or case-by-case.'' 43 CFR 46.210(i); see also 516 Departmental Manual 15.4(C)(1) (covering ''[i]ssuance and modification of regulations''). We have also determined that the final rule does not involve any of the extraordinary circumstances listed in 43 CFR 46.215 that will require further analysis under the National Environmental Policy Act.

Endangered Species Act (ESA)

BSEE evaluates all rulemakings for compliance with section 7 of the Endangered Species Act of 1973, as amended (16 U.S.C. 1531 *et seq.*). BSEE determined that this final rule is administrative. It does not authorize any activities on the OCS. It will incorporate 23 new standards that have not previously been incorporated by reference into the regulations and update the incorporation of 40

[7] Available at *https://www.doi.gov/document-library/departmental-manual/512-dm-6-department-interior-policy-consultation-alaska-0.*

[8] Available at *https://www.doi.gov/document-library/departmental-manual/512-dm-7-procedures-consultation-alaska-native-claims-0.*

[9] Available at *https://www.doi.gov/document-library/departmental-manual/513-dm-1-department-interior-policy-consultation-native.*

[10] Available at *https://www.doi.gov/document-library/departmental-manual/513-dm-2-procedures-consultation-native-hawaiian-community.*

standards already referenced in the regulations. The incorporation by reference of these standards will help ensure BSEE's regulations reflect improvements in operational safety and recognize advances in science and technology, including those advances related to measurement accuracy. The final rule is not expected to affect any ongoing ESA consultations. Therefore, this final rulemaking will not have any significant impacts on species listed, or those proposed to be listed, on the List of Endangered or Threatened Species, or to designated Critical Habitat for these species.

Data Quality Act

In developing this final rule, we did not conduct or use a study, experiment, or survey requiring peer review under the Data Quality Act (Pub. L. 106–554, app. C § 515, 114 Stat. 2763, 2763A–153–154).

Effects on the Energy Supply (E.O. 13211)

This final rule is not a significant energy action under the definition in E.O. 13211. A Statement of Energy Effects is not required.

Severability

If a court holds any section or paragraph of this final rule or its applicability to any person, entity, or circumstance invalid, the remainder of this final rule and its applicability to other persons, entity, or circumstance will not be affected.

List of Subjects in 30 CFR Part 250

Administrative practice and procedure, Continental shelf, Environmental impact statements, Environmental protection, Government contracts, Incorporation by reference, Investigations, Oil and gas exploration, Outer Continental Shelf—mineral resources, Outer Continental Shelf—rights-of-way, Penalties, Pipelines, Reporting and recordkeeping requirements, Sulfur.

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Director, Office of Surface Mining, Reclamation, and Enforcement, Exercising Authority of the Assistant Secretary Land and Minerals Management.

For the reasons stated in the preamble, the Bureau of Safety and Environmental Enforcement (BSEE) amends 30 CFR part 250 as follows:

PART 250—OIL AND GAS AND SULFUR OPERATIONS IN THE OUTER CONTINENTAL SHELF

■ 1. The authority citation for part 250 continues to read as follows:

Authority: 30 U.S.C. 1751, 31 U.S.C. 9701, 33 U.S.C. 1321(j)(1)(C), 43 U.S.C. 1334.

§ 250.108 [Amended]

■ 2. Amend § 250.108 by:

■ a. In paragraph (a), removing the text ''API RP 2D (as incorporated by reference in § 250.198'', and adding, in its place, the text ''API Recommended Practice 2D (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198'';

■ b. In paragraph (c), removing the text ''API Spec 2C (as incorporated by reference in § 250.198'', and adding, in its place, the text ''API Specification 2C (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198''; and

■ c. In paragraph (d), removing the text ''API Spec 2C (as incorporated by reference in § 250.198'', and adding, in its place, the text ''API Specification 2C (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198''.

■ 3. Revise and republish § 250.114 to read as follows:

§ 250.114 How must I install, maintain, and operate electrical equipment?

The requirements in this section apply to all electrical equipment on all platforms, artificial islands, fixed structures, and their facilities.

(a) You must classify all areas according to API Recommended Practice 500 (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198), or API Recommended Practice 505 (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198).

(b) Employees who maintain your electrical systems must have expertise in area classification and the performance, operation and hazards of electrical equipment.

(c) You must install all electrical systems according to API Recommended Practice 14F (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198), or API Recommended Practice 14FZ (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198).

(d) On each engine that has an electric ignition system, you must use an ignition system designed and maintained to reduce the release of electrical energy.

■ 4. Amend § 250.125 by revising and republishing paragraphs (a)(3)–(5) to read as follows:

§ 250.125 Service fees.

(a) * * *

Service—processing of the following:	Fee amount	30 CFR citation
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(3) Application for Permit to Drill (APD; Form BSEE–0123).	$2,458 for initial applications only; no fee for revisions.	§ 250.410(d); § 250.513(b).
(4) Application for Permit to Modify (APM; Form BSEE–0124).	$145	§ 240.465(b); § 250.513(b); § 250.613(b); § 250.1704(g).
(5) New Facility Production Safety System Application for facility with more than 125 components.	$6,312 A $16,610 additional fee will be charged if BSEE conducts a pre-production inspection of a facility offshore, and $8,638 for an inspection of a facility while in a shipyard. A component is a piece of equipment or ancillary system that is protected by one or more of the safety devices required by API Recommended Practice 14C (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198).	§ 250.842.
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§ 250.171 [Amended]

■ 5. In § 250.171, amend paragraph (c) by removing the text ''§ 250.1603 (SOP only), 30 CFR 550.115,'' and adding, in its place, the text ''30 CFR 550.115''.

■ 6. Revise and republish § 250.198 to read as follows:

§ 250.198 Documents incorporated by reference.

Certain material is incorporated by reference into this part with the approval of the Director of the Federal Register in accordance with 5 U.S.C. 552(a) and 1 CFR part 51. All approved incorporation by reference (IBR) material is available for inspection at BSEE and at the National Archives and Records Administration (NARA). Contact BSEE at: the Houston BSEE office at 1919 Smith Street Suite 14042, Houston, Texas 77002; 1–844–259–4779; or at *regs@bsee.gov.* For information on the availability of this material at NARA, visit *www.archives.gov/federal-register/cfr/ibr-locations* or email: *fr.inspection@nara.gov.* The material may be obtained from the following sources:

(a) American Concrete Institute (ACI), ACI Standards, 38800 Country Club Drive, Farmington Hills, MI 48331–3439: phone: 248–848–3700; website: *www.concrete.org:*

(1) ACI Standard 318–95, Building Code Requirements for Reinforced Concrete, 1995; into § 250.901.

(2) ACI 318R–95, Commentary on Building Code Requirements for Reinforced Concrete, 1995; into § 250.901.

(3) ACI 357R–84, Guide for the Design and Construction of Fixed Offshore Concrete Structures, 1984; reapproved 1997, into § 250.901.

(b) American Gas Association (AGA Reports), 400 North Capitol Street NW, Suite 450, Washington, DC 20001; phone: 202–824–7000; website: *www.aga.org.*

(1) AGA Report No. 7, Measurement of Natural Gas by Turbine Meters, Revised February 2006; into § 250.1203(b).

(2) AGA Report No. 8, Part 1, Thermodynamic Properties of Natural Gas and Related Gases Detail and Gross Equations of State, Third Edition, April 2017; into § 250.1203(b).

(3) AGA Report No. 8, Part 2, Thermodynamic Properties of Natural Gas and Related Gases, GERG–2008 Equation of State, First Edition, April 2017; into § 250.1203(b).

(4) AGA Report No. 9, Measurement of Gas by Multipath Ultrasonic Meters; Fourth Edition, 2022; into § 250.1203(b).

(5) AGA Report No. 10, Speed of Sound in Natural Gas and Other Related Hydrocarbon Gases, Copyright 2003; into § 250.1203(b).

(6) AGA Report No. 11, Measurement of Natural Gas by Coriolis Meter, Second Edition, February 2013; into § 250.1203(b).

(c) American Institute of Steel Construction, Inc. (AISC), AISC Standards, One East Wacker Drive, Suite 700, Chicago, IL 60601–1802; phone: 312–670–2400; website: *www.aisc.org.*

(1) ANSI/AISC 360–05, Specification for Structural Steel Buildings; into § 250.901.

(2) [Reserved]

(d) American National Standards Institute (ANSI), 25 West 43rd Street, Fourth Floor, New York, NY 10036–7417; phone: 212–642–4980; email: *info@ansi.org;* website: *www./webstore.ansi.org/:*

(1) ANSI/ASME B16.5–2003, Pipe Flanges and Flanged Fittings; into § 250.1002.

(2) ANSI/ASME B31.8–2003, Gas Transmission and Distribution Piping Systems; into § 250.1002.

(3) ANSI Z88.2–1992, American National Standard for Respiratory Protection; into § 250.490.

(e) American Petroleum Institute (API), 200 Massachusetts Avenue NW, Suite 1100, Washington, DC 20001–5571; phone: 202–682–8000; website: *www.api.org.*

(1) *Manual of Petroleum Measurement Standards (MPMS)*

(i) *Chapter 1.* (A) API MPMS Chapter 1, Vocabulary, Second Edition, July 1994; into § 250.1201.

(B) [Reserved]

(ii) *Chapter 2.* (A) API MPMS Chapter 2—Tank Calibration, Section 2A—Measurement and Calibration of Upright Cylindrical Tanks by the Manual Tank Strapping Method, First Edition February 1995, reaffirmed August 2017; into § 250.1202(a) and (l).

(B) API MPMS Chapter 2—Tank Calibration, Section 2B—Calibration of Upright Cylindrical Tanks Using the Optical Reference Line Method, First Edition, March 1989, reaffirmed April 2019 (including Addendum 1, October 2019); into § 250.1202(a) and (l).

(iii) *Chapter 3.* (A) API MPMS Chapter 3.1A, Standard Practice for the Manual Gauging of Petroleum and Petroleum Products, Third Edition, August 2013, Errata 1, January 2021; into § 250.1202(a) and (l).

(B) API MPMS Chapter 3—Tank Gauging, Section 1B—Standard Practice for Level Measurement of Liquid Hydrocarbons in Stationary Tanks by Automatic Tank Gauging, Second Edition, June 2001, reaffirmed February 2016; into § 250.1202(a) and (l).

(iv) *Chapter 4.* (A) API MPMS Chapter 4—Proving Systems, Section 1—Introduction, Third Edition, February 2005, reaffirmed June 2014; into § 250.1202(a).

(B) API MPMS Chapter 4—Proving Systems, Section 2—Displacement Provers, Third Edition, September 2003; Addendum February 2015, Reaffirmed December 2022; into § 250.1202(a).

(C) API MPMS Chapter 4—Proving Systems, Section 4—Tank Provers, Second Edition May 1998, reaffirmed May 2015; into § 250.1202(a) and (f).

(D) API MPMS Chapter 4.5, Master Meter Provers, Fourth Edition, June 2016; into § 250.1202(a).

(E) API MPMS Chapter 4—Proving Systems, Section 6—Pulse Interpolation, Second Edition, May 1999; Errata April 2007; reaffirmed October 2013; into § 250.1202(a) and (h).

(F) API MPMS Chapter 4—Proving Systems, Section 7—Field Standard Test Measures, Third Edition, April 2009, reaffirmed June 2014; into § 250.1202(a).

(G) API MPMS Chapter 4.8, Operation of Proving Systems, Third Edition, July 2021; into § 250.1202(a), (f), and (g).

(H) API MPMS Chapter 4—Proving Systems, Section 9—Methods of Calibration for Displacement and Volumetric Tank Provers, Part 2—Determination of the Volume of Displacement and Tank Provers by the Water-draw Method of Calibration, First Edition, December 2005, reaffirmed July 2015; into § 250.1202(a).

(v) *Chapter 5.* (A) API MPMS Chapter 5—Metering, Section 1—General Considerations for Measurement by Meters, Fourth Edition, September 2005, Errata 1 June 2008, Errata 2 June 2011, reaffirmed December 2022; into § 250.1202(a).

(B) API MPMS Chapter 5—Metering, Section 2—Measurement of Liquid Hydrocarbons by Displacement Meters, Third Edition, September 2005, reaffirmed July 2015; into § 250.1202(a).

(C) API MPMS Chapter 5—Metering, Section 3—Measurement of Liquid Hydrocarbons by Turbine Meters, Fifth Edition, September 2005, reaffirmed August 2014; into § 250.1202(a).

(D) API MPMS Chapter 5—Metering, Section 4—Accessory Equipment for Liquid Meters, Fourth Edition, September 2005, Errata May 2015, reaffirmed August 2015; into § 250.1202(a).

(E) API MPMS Chapter 5—Metering, Section 5—Fidelity and Security of Flow Measurement Pulsed-Data Transmission Systems, Second Edition, August 2005, reaffirmed August 2015; into § 250.1202(a).

(F) API MPMS Chapter 5—Metering, Section 6—Measurement of Liquid Hydrocarbons by Coriolis Meters; First Edition, October 2002, reaffirmed November 2013; into § 250.1202(a).

(G) API MPMS Chapter 5.8, Measurement of Liquid Hydrocarbons by Ultrasonic Flow Meters, Second Edition, November 2011, Errata

February 2014, reaffirmed May 2017; into § 250.1202(a).

(vi) *Chapter 6.* (A) API MPMS Chapter 6.1, Lease Automatic Custody Transfer (LACT) Systems, Second Edition, May 1991; Addendum 1 August 2020; into § 250.1202(a).

(B) API MPMS Chapter 6—Metering Assemblies, Section 6—Pipeline Metering Systems, Second Edition, May 1991, reaffirmed December 2017; into § 250.1202(a).

(C) API MPMS Chapter 6—Metering Assemblies, Section 7—Metering Viscous Hydrocarbons, Second Edition, May 1991, reaffirmed March 2018; into § 250.1202(a).

(vii) *Chapter 7.* (A) API MPMS Chapter 7.1, Temperature Determination-Liquid-in-Glass Thermometers, Second Edition, August 2017; into § 250.1202(a).

(B) API MPMS Chapter 7.3, Temperature Determination—Temperature Determination—Fixed Automatic Tank Temperature Systems, Second Edition, October 2011; reaffirmed September 2021 into § 250.1202(a).

(viii) *Chapter 8.* (A) API MPMS Chapter 8.1, Standard Practice for Manual Sampling of Petroleum and Petroleum Products, Sixth Edition, September 2022; into § 250.1202(a) and (k).

(B) API MPMS Chapter 8.2, Standard Practice for Automatic Sampling of Liquid Petroleum and Petroleum Products, Sixth Edition, September 2022; into § 250.1202(a), (b), and (k).

(C) API MPMS Chapter 8.3, Standard Practice for Mixing and Handling of Liquid Samples of Petroleum and Petroleum Products, Second Edition, September 2019; into § 250.1202(a).

(ix) *Chapter 9.* (A) API MPMS Chapter 9.1, Standard Test Method for Density, Relative Density, or API Gravity of Crude Petroleum and Liquid Petroleum Products by Hydrometer Method, Third Edition, December 2012, reaffirmed May 2017; into § 250.1202(a).

(B) API MPMS Chapter 9.2, Standard Test Method for Density or Relative Density of Light Hydrocarbons by Pressure Hydrometer, Fourth Edition, November 2022; into § 250.1202(a).

(C) API MPMS Chapter 9.4, Continuous Density Measurement Under Dynamic (Flowing) Conditions, First Edition, January 2018; into § 250.1202(a).

(x) *Chapter 10.* (A) API MPMS Chapter 10—Sediment and Water, Section 1—Standard Test Method for Sediment in Crude Oils and Fuel Oils by the Extraction Method, Third Edition, November 2007; reaffirmed October 2012; into § 250.1202(a);

(B) API MPMS Chapter 10.2, Standard Test Method for Water in Crude Oil by Distillation, Fifth Edition, December 2022; into § 250.1202(a).

(C) API MPMS Chapter 10.3, Standard Test Method for Water and Sediment in Crude Oil by the Centrifuge Method (Laboratory Procedure), Fifth Edition, December 2022; into § 250.1202(a).

(D) API MPMS Chapter 10.4, Determination of Water and/or Sediment in Crude Oil by the Centrifuge Method (Field Procedure), Fifth Edition, August 2020; into § 250.1202(a).

(E) API MPMS Chapter 10.9, Standard Test Method for Water in Crude Oils by Coulometric Karl Fisher Titration, Third Edition, May 2013, reaffirmed June 2018; into § 250.1202(a).

(xi) *Chapter 11.* (A) API MPMS Chapter 11.1—Volume Correction Factors, Volume 1, Table 5A—Generalized Crude Oils and JP–4 Correction of Observed API Gravity to API Gravity at 60 °F, and Table 6A—Generalized Crude Oils and JP–4 Correction of Volume to 60 °F Against API Gravity at 60 °F, API Standard 2540, First Edition, August 1980; reaffirmed March 1997; into § 250.1202(a).

(B) API MPMS Chapter 11—Physical Properties Data, Section 1—Temperature and Pressure Volume Correction Factors for Generalized Crude Oils, Refined Products, and Lubricating Oils, May 2004, Addendum 1 September 2007, Addendum 2 May 2019; into § 250.1202(a), (g), and (l).

(C) API MPMS Chapter 11.2.2—Compressibility Factors for Hydrocarbons: 0.350–0.637 Relative Density (60 °F/60 °F) and −50 °F to 140 °F Metering Temperature, Second Edition, October 1986; reaffirmed: December 2007; into § 250.1202(a).

(D) API MPMS Chapter 11—Physical Properties Data, Addendum to Section 2, Part 2—Compressibility Factors for Hydrocarbons, Correlation of Vapor Pressure for Commercial Natural Gas Liquids, First Edition, December 1994; reaffirmed December 2002; into § 250.1202(a).

(xii) *Chapter 12.* (A) API MPMS Chapter 12—Calculation of Petroleum Quantities, Section 2—Calculation of Petroleum Quantities Using Dynamic Measurement Methods and Volumetric Correction Factors, Part 1—Introduction, Second Edition, May 1995; reaffirmed March 2014; into § 250.1202(a).

(B) API MPMS Chapter 12—Calculation of Petroleum Quantities, Section 2—Calculation of Petroleum Quantities Using Dynamic Measurement Methods and Volumetric Correction Factors, Part 2—Measurement Tickets, Third Edition, June 2003; reaffirmed February 2016; into § 250.1202(a).

(C) API MPMS Chapter 12—Calculation of Petroleum Quantities, Section 2—Calculation of Petroleum Quantities Using Dynamic Measurement Methods and Volumetric Correction Factors, Part 3—Proving Report; First Edition, October 1998, reaffirmed March 2014; into § 250.1202(a) and (g).

(D) API MPMS Chapter 12—Calculation of Petroleum Quantities, Section 2—Calculation of Petroleum Quantities Using Dynamic Measurement Methods and Volumetric Correction Factors, Part 4—Calculation of Base Prover Volumes by the Waterdraw Method, First Edition, December 1997; reaffirmed September 2014; into § 250.1202(a), (f), and (g).

(E) API MPMS Chapter 12.2, Calculation of Petroleum Quantities Using Dynamic Measurement Methods and Volumetric Correction Factors, Second Edition, July 2021; into § 250.1202(a).

(xiii) *Chapter 14.* (A) API MPMS Chapter 14.1, Collecting and Handling of Natural Gas Samples for Analysis by Gas Chromatography, Eighth Edition, September 2022; into § 250.1203(b).

(B) API MPMS Chapter 14.3.1—Orifice Metering of Natural Gas and Other Related Hydrocarbon Fluids—Concentric, Square-edged Orifice Meters, Part 1: General Equations and Uncertainty Guidelines, Fourth Edition September 2012, Errata July 2013, Reaffirmed September 2017; into § 250.1203(b).

(C) API MPMS Chapter 14.3.2, Orifice Metering of Natural Gas and Other Related Hydrocarbon Fluids—Concentric, Square-edged Orifice Meters, Part 2: Specification and Installation Requirements, Fifth Edition, March 2016, Errata 1 March 2017, Errata 2 January 2019; into § 250.1203(b).

(D) API MPMS 14.3.3, Orifice Metering of Natural Gas and Other Related Hydrocarbon Fluids—Concentric, Square-edged Orifice Meters, Part 3: Natural Gas Applications, Fourth Edition November 2013, Reaffirmed June 2021; into § 250.1203(b).

(E) API MPMS, Chapter 14.5/GPA Standard 2172–09; Calculation of Gross Heating Value, Relative Density, Compressibility and Theoretical Hydrocarbon Liquid Content for Natural Gas Mixtures for Custody Transfer; Third Edition, January 2009; reaffirmed February 2014; into § 250.1203(b).

(F) API MPMS Chapter 14—Natural Gas Fluids Measurement, Section 8—Liquefied Petroleum Gas Measurement, Second Edition, July 1997; reaffirmed, March 2006; into § 250.1203(b).

(xiv) *Chapter 20.* (A) API MPMS Chapter 20—Allocation Measurement, Section 1—Allocation Measurement, First Edition, September 1993, Addendum 1 January 2013, Addendum 2 November 2016, Addendum 3 December 2017, Reaffirmed June 2024; into §§ 250.1202(a); 250.1203(b).

(B) API MPMS Chapter 20.3, Measurement of Multiphase Flow, First Edition, January 2013; reaffirmed, October 2018; into § 250.1203(b).

(C) API MPMS Chapter 20.5, Recommended Practice for Application of Production Well Testing in Measurement and Allocation, First Edition, December 2017; Errata 1, August 2023; into § 250.1204(b).

(xv) *Chapter 21.* (A) API MPMS Chapter 21—Flow Measurement Using Electronic Metering Systems, Section 1—Electronic Gas Measurement, First Edition, August 1993; reaffirmed, July 2005; into § 250.1203(b).

(B) API MPMS Chapter 21—Flow Measurement Using Electronic Metering Systems, Section 2—Electronic Liquid Volume Measurement Using Positive Displacement and Turbine Meters; First Edition, June 1998; reaffirmed October 2016; into § 250.1202(a).

(C) API MPMS Chapter 21—Flow Measurement Using Electronic Metering Systems, Addendum to Section 2—Flow Measurement Using Electronic Metering Systems, Inferred Mass; First Edition, reaffirmed February 2006; into § 250.1202(a).

(2) *Recommended Practices, Specifications, and Standards*—(i) *1–99.* (A) API Recommended Practice 2A–WSD, Planning, Designing and Constructing Fixed Offshore Platforms—Working Stress Design, Twenty-second Edition, November 2014, reaffirmed September 2020; into §§ 250.901(a) and (d); 250.908(a); 250.920(f).

(B) API Specification 2C, Specification for Offshore Pedestal Mounted Cranes, Sixth Edition, March 2004; into § 250.108.

(C) API Recommended Practice 2D, Operation and Maintenance of Offshore Cranes, Sixth Edition, May 2007; into § 250.108.

(D) API Recommended Practice 2FPS, Planning, Designing, and Constructing Floating Production Systems, Second Edition, October 2011, Reaffirmed September 2020; into § 250.901(a) and (d).

(E) API Recommended Practice 2FSIM, Floating Systems Integrity Management, First Edition, September 2019; into § 250.901(a) and (d).

(F) ANSI/API Recommended Practice 2GEO, Geotechnical and Foundation Design Considerations, First Edition April 2011, Addendum 1 October 2014, Reaffirmed January 2021; into § 250.901(a) and (d).

(G) API Recommended Practice 2I, In-Service Inspection of Mooring Hardware for Floating Structures; Third Edition, April 2008; into § 250.901(a) and (d).

(H) ANSI/API Recommended Practice 2MET, Derivation of Metocean Design and Operating Conditions; Second Edition, January 2021; into § 250.901(a) and (d).

(I) API Recommended Practice 2MIM, Mooring Integrity Management; First Edition, September 2019; into § 250.901(a) and (d).

(J) ANSI/API Recommended Practice 2N, Planning, Designing, and Constructing Structures and Pipelines for Arctic Conditions, Third Edition, April 2015; into § 250.470(g).

(K) API Recommended Practice 2RD, Design of Risers for Floating Production Systems (FPSs) and Tension-Leg Platforms (TLPs), First Edition, June 1998; reaffirmed, May 2006; Errata, June 2009; into §§ 250.733; 250.800(c); 250.901(a) and (d); 250.1002(b).

(L) API Recommended Practice 2RIM, Integrity Management of Risers from Floating Production Systems; First Edition, September 2019; into § 250.901(a) and (d).

(M) API Recommended Practice 2SIM, Structural Integrity Management of Fixed Offshore Structures, First Edition November 2014; reaffirmed September 2020; into §§ 250.901(a) and (d); 250.919(b) and (d); 250.920.

(N) API Recommended Practice 2SK, Design and Analysis of Stationkeeping Systems for Floating Structures, Third Edition October 2005, Addendum May 2008, reaffirmed June 2015; into §§ 250.800(c); 250.901(a) and (d).

(O) API Recommended Practice 2SM, Design, Manufacture, Installation, and Maintenance of Synthetic Fiber Ropes for Offshore Mooring, Second Edition, July 2014; Reaffirmation, September 2020; into §§ 250.800(c); 250.901(a) and (d).

(P) API Recommended Practice 2T, Planning, Designing, and Constructing Tension Leg Platforms, Third Edition, July 2010, reaffirmed June 2015; into § 250.901(a) and (d).

(Q) API Specification 6A, Specification for Wellhead and Christmas Tree Equipment, Twenty-First Edition November 2018, Errata 1 April 2019, Errata 2 June 2020, Errata 3 September 2020, Errata 4 September 2021, Addendum 1, July 2020, Addendum 2, June 2021, Addendum 3, August 2022; into §§ 250.518(c); 250.619(c); 250.730(a); 250.802(a); 250.803(a); 250.833; 250.873(b); 250.874(g); 250.1002(b).

(R) API Standard 6AV1, Validation of Safety and Shutdown Valves for Sandy Service, Third Edition, July 2018; into §§ 250.802(a) and (c); 250.833; 250.873(b); 250.874(g).

(S) API Standard 6AV2, Installation, Maintenance, and Repair of Surface Safety Valves and Underwater Safety Valves Offshore; First Edition March 2014; Errata 1 August 2014; into §§ 250.820; 250.834; 250.836; 250.880(c).

(T) API Specification 6D, Specification for Valves, Twenty-fifth Edition November 2021, Errata 1 December 2021, Errata 2 April 2022, Addendum 1 April 2023; into § 250.1002(b).

(U) ANSI/API Specification 11D1, Packers and Bridge Plugs, Third Edition, April 2015; Errata 1, August 2019; into §§ 250.518(e); 250.619(e); 250.1703.

(V) ANSI/API Specification 14A, Specification for Subsurface Safety Valve Equipment, Eleventh Edition, October 2005, reaffirmed June 2012; into §§ 250.802; 250.803(a).

(W) ANSI/API Recommended Practice 14B, Design, Installation, Operation, Test, and Redress of Subsurface Safety Valve Systems, Sixth Edition, September 2015; into §§ 250.802(b); 250.803(a); 250.814(d); 250.828(c); 250.880(c).

(X) API Recommended Practice 14C, Analysis, Design, Installation, and Testing of Basic Surface Safety Systems for Offshore Production Platforms, Seventh Edition, March 2001, reaffirmed: March 2007; into §§ 250.125(a); 250.841(a); 250.842(a); 250.850; 250.852(a); 250.855, 250.856(a); 250.858(a); 250.862(e); 250.865(a); 250.867(a); 250.869(a) through (c); 250.872(a); 250.873(a); 250.874(a); 250.880(b) and (c); 250.1002(d); 250.1004(b).

(Y) API Recommended Practice 14E, Design and Installation of Offshore Production Platform Piping Systems, Fifth Edition, October 1991; reaffirmed, January 2013; into §§ 250.841(b); 250.842(a).

(Z) API Recommended Practice 14F, Design, Installation, and Maintenance of Electrical Systems for Fixed and Floating Offshore Petroleum Facilities for Unclassified and Class 1, Division 1 and Division 2 Locations, Upstream Segment, Fifth Edition, July 2008, reaffirmed: April 2013; into §§ 250.114(c); 250.842(c); 250.862(e).

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(EE) ANSI/API Specification 16C, Specification for Choke and Kill Systems, First Edition, January 1993, reaffirmed July 2010; into § 250.730.

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(GG) API Specification 17D, Specification for Subsea Wellhead and Tree Equipment, Third Edition, October 2021, Errata 1, December 2021, Addendum 1, December 2022; into §§ 250.518(c); 250.619(c); 250.730(a).

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(MM) API Recommended Practice 65, Recommended Practice for Cementing Shallow Water Flow Zones in Deepwater Wells, First Edition, September 2002; into § 250.415.

(NN) API Standard 65—Part 2, Isolating Potential Flow Zones During Well Construction; Second Edition, December 2010; into §§ 250.415(f); 250.420(a).

(OO) API Recommended Practice 75, Recommended Practice for Development of a Safety and Environmental Management Program for Offshore Operations and Facilities, Third Edition, May 2004, reaffirmed May 2008; into §§ 250.1900; 250.1902; 250.1903; 250.1909; 250.1920.

(PP) API Recommended Practice 90, Annular Casing Pressure Management for Offshore Wells, First Edition, August 2006; into § 250.519.

(ii) *500–599.* (A) API Recommended Practice 500, Recommended Practice for Classification of Locations for Electrical Installations at Petroleum Facilities Classified as Class I, Division 1 and Division 2, Third Edition, December 2012; Errata January 2014, into §§ 250.114(a); 250.459; 250.842(a); 250.862(a) and (e); 250.872(a).

(B) API Recommended Practice 505, Recommended Practice for Classification of Locations for Electrical Installations at Petroleum Facilities Classified as Class I, Zone 0, Zone 1, and Zone 2, First Edition, November 1997; reaffirmed, August 2013; into §§ 250.114(a); 250.459; 250.842(a); 250.862(a) and (e); 250.872(a).

(C) API 510, Pressure Vessel Inspection Code: In-Service Inspection, Rating, Repair, and Alteration, Tenth Edition, May 2014, Addendum 1, May 2017; into § 250.851(a).

(D) API 570, Piping Inspection Code: In-service Inspection, Rating, Repair, and Alteration of Piping Systems, Fourth Edition, February 2016, Addendum 1, May 2017; into § 250.841(b).

(iii) *2500–2599.* (A) API Standard 2555, Method for Liquid Calibration of Tanks, First Edition, September 1966, reaffirmed May 2014; into § 250.1202(a).

(B) API Recommended Practice 2556, Recommended Practice for Correcting Gauge Tables for Incrustation, Second Edition, August 1993, reaffirmed November 2013; into § 250.1202(a).

(iv) *A–Q.* (A) ANSI/API Specification Q1, Specification for Quality Management System Requirements for Manufacturing Organizations for the Petroleum and Natural Gas Industry, Ninth Edition, June 2013; Errata, February 2014; Errata 2, March 2014; Addendum 1, June 2016; into §§ 250.730; 250.801(b) and (c);

(B) [Reserved]

(v) *Bulletins.* (A) API Bulletin 92L, Drilling Ahead Safely with Lost Circulation in the Gulf of Mexico, First Edition, August 2015; into § 250.427(b).

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(f) American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME), 22 Law Drive, P.O. Box 2900, Fairfield, NJ 07007–2900; phone: 1–800–843–2763; website: *www.asme.org:*

(1) 2017 ASME Boiler and Pressure Vessel Code, Section I, Rules for Construction of Power Boilers, 2017 Edition, July 1, 2017; into § 250.851(a).

(2) 2017 ASME Boiler and Pressure Vessel Code, Section IV, Rules for Construction of Heating Boilers, 2017 Edition, July 1, 2017; into § 250.851(a).

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(i) ASME BPVC.VIII.1–2021, Division 1, 2021 Edition, July 1, 2021.

(ii) 2017 ASME BPVC, Division 2: Alternative Rules, 2017 Edition, July 1, 2017.

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(g) ASTM, International (ASTM), 100 Bar Harbor Drive, P.O. Box C700, West Conshohocken, PA 19428–2959; phone: 1–877–909–2786; website: *www.astm.org:*

(1) ASTM C33–07, approved December 15, 2007, Standard Specification for Concrete Aggregates; into § 250.901.

(2) ASTM C94/C 94M–07, approved January 1, 2007, Standard Specification for Ready-Mixed Concrete; into § 250.901.

(3) ASTM C150–07, approved May 1, 2007, Standard Specification for Portland Cement; into § 250.901.

(4) ASTM C330–05, approved December 15, 2005, Standard Specification for Lightweight Aggregates for Structural Concrete; into § 250.901.

(5) ASTM C595–08, approved January 1, 2008, Standard Specification for Blended Hydraulic Cements; into § 250.901.

(h) American Welding Society (AWS), AWS Codes, 8669 NW 36 Street, #130, Miami, FL 33126; phone: 800–443–9353; website: *www.aws.org:*

(1) AWS D1.1:2000, Structural Welding Code—Steel, 17th Edition, October 18, 1999; into § 250.901.

(2) AWS D1.4–98, Structural Welding Code—Reinforcing Steel, 1998 Edition; into § 250.901.

(3) AWS D3.6M:1999, Specification for Underwater Welding (1999); into § 250.901.

(i) Center for Offshore Safety (COS), 1990 Post Oak Blvd., Suite 1370, Houston, TX 77056; phone: 832–495–

4925; website: *www.centerforoffshoresafety.org:*

(1) COS Safety Publication COS–2–01, Qualification and Competence Requirements for Audit Teams and Auditors Performing Third-party SEMS Audits of Deepwater Operations, First Edition, Effective Date October 2012; into §§ 250.1900; 250.1903; 250.1904; 250.1921.

(2) COS Safety Publication COS–2–03, Requirements for Third-party SEMS Auditing and Certification of Deepwater Operations, First Edition, Effective Date October 2012; into §§ 250.1900; 250.1903; 250.1904; 250.1920.

(3) COS Safety Publication COS–2–04, Requirements for Accreditation of Audit Service Providers Performing SEMS Audits and Certification of Deepwater Operations, First Edition, Effective Date October 2012; into §§ 250.1900; 250.1903; 250.1904; 250.1922.

(j) GPA Midstream Association, 6060 S American Plaza St E, Suite 700, Tulsa, Oklahoma 74135; phone: (918) 493–3872. fax: (918) 493–3875; email: *news@GPAmidstream.org*:

(1) GPA Midstream Standard 2198–16 (GPA Standard 2198–16), Selection, Preparation, Validation, Care and Storage of Natural Gas and Natural Gas Liquids Reference Standard Blends, Revised August 2016; into § 250.1203(b).

(2) GPA Midstream Standard 2261–20 (GPA Standard 2261–20), Analysis for Natural Gas and Similar Gaseous Mixtures by Gas Chromatography, Copyright 2019; into § 250.1203(b).

(3) GPA Standard 2286–14, Method for the Extended Analysis of Natural Gas and Similar Gaseous Mixtures by Temperature Program Gas Chromatography, Revised 2014; into § 250.1203(b).

(k) International Organization for Standardization (ISO), 1, ch. de la Voie-Creuse, CP 56, CH–1211, Geneva 20, Switzerland; phone: 41–22–749–01–11; website: *www.iso.org:*

(1) ISO/IEC 17011:2017(E), Conformity assessment—Requirements for accreditation bodies accrediting conformity assessment bodies, Second Edition 2017–11 (ISO/IEC 17011); into §§ 250.1900(a); 250.1903; 250.1904(d); 250.1922.

(2) ISO/IEC 17021–1, Conformity assessment—Requirements for bodies providing audit and certification of management systems—Part 1: Requirements, First Edition, June 2015; into § 250.730(d).

(l) National Association of Corrosion Engineers (NACE) International, NACE Standards, Park Ten Place, Houston, TX 77084; phone: 281–228–6200; website: *www.nace.org:*

(1) NACE Standard MR0175–2003, Standard Material Requirements, Metals for Sulfide Stress Cracking and Stress Corrosion Cracking Resistance in Sour Oilfield Environments, Revised January 17, 2003; into §§ 250.490; 250.518(a); 250.619(a); 250.901.

(2) NACE Standard RP0176–2003, Standard Recommended Practice, Corrosion Control of Steel Fixed Offshore Structures Associated with Petroleum Production; into § 250.901.

§ 250.415 [Amended]

■ 7. In § 250.415, amend paragraphs (e) and (f) by:

■ a. Removing the text ''API RP'', wherever it appears, and adding, in its place, the text ''API Recommended Practice''; and

■ b. Removing the text ''as incorporated by reference in § 250.198'', wherever it appears, and adding, in its place, the text ''incorporated by reference, see § 250.198''.

§ 250.420 [Amended]

■ 8. In § 250.420, amend paragraph (a)(6) by removing the text ''as incorporated by reference in § 250.198'', wherever it appears, and adding, in its place, the text ''incorporated by reference, see § 250.198''.

§ 250.427 [Amended]

■ 9. In § 250.427, amend paragraphs (b)(2) by removing the text ''as incorporated by reference in § 250.198'', wherever it appears, and adding, in its place, the text ''incorporated by reference, see § 250.198''.

■ 10. Amend § 250.459 by revising and republishing the introductory text to read as follows:

§ 250.459 What are the safety requirements for drilling fluid-handling areas?

You must classify drilling fluid-handling areas according to API Recommended Practice 500 (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198); or API Recommended Practice 505 (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198). In areas where dangerous concentrations of combustible gas may accumulate, you must install and maintain a ventilation system and gas monitors. Drilling fluid-handling areas must have the following safety equipment:

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■ 11. Amend § 250.470 by revising the introductory text of paragraph (g) to read as follows:

§ 250.470 What additional information must I submit with my APD for Arctic OCS exploratory drilling operations?

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(g) Where it does not conflict with other requirements of this subpart, and except as provided in paragraphs (g)(1) through (11) of this section, you must comply with the requirements of ANSI/API Recommended Practice 2N (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198), and provide a detailed description of how you will utilize the best practices included in ANSI/API Recommended Practice 2N during your exploratory drilling operations. You are not required to incorporate the following sections of ANSI/API Recommended Practice 2N into your drilling operations:

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§ 250.518 [Amended]

■ 12. Amend § 250.518 as follows:

■ a. In paragraph (a)(2), by removing the text ''incorporated by reference in § 250.198'' and adding, in its place, the text ''incorporated by reference, see § 250.198'';

■ b. In the introductory text to paragraph (c), by:

■ i. Removing the text ''ANSI/API Spec.'', wherever it appears, and adding in its place, the text ''API Specification''; and

■ ii. Removing the text ''incorporated by reference in § 250.198'', wherever it appears, and adding, in its place, the text ''incorporated by reference, see § 250.198''; and

■ c. In paragraph (e)(1), by:

■ i. Removing the text ''ANSI/API Spec.'' and adding in its place, the text ''ANSI/API Specification''; and

■ ii. Removing the text ''as incorporated by reference in § 250.198'' and adding, in its place, the text ''incorporated by reference, see § 250.198''.

■ 13. Revise and republish § 250.519 to read as follows:

§ 250.519 What are the requirements for casing pressure management?

Once you install your wellhead, you must meet the casing pressure management requirements of API Recommended Practice 90 (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198) and the requirements of §§ 250.519 through 250.531. If there is a conflict between API Recommended Practice 90 and the casing pressure requirements of this subpart, you must follow the requirements of this subpart.

§ 250.619 [Amended]

■ 14. Amend § 250.619 as follows:

■ a. In paragraph (a)(2), by removing the text ''incorporated by reference in

§ 250.198'' and adding, in its place, the text ''incorporated by reference, see § 250.198'';

■ b. In the introductory text to paragraph (c), by:

■ i. Removing the text ''ANSI/API Spec.'', wherever it appears, and adding in its place, the text ''API Specification''; and

■ ii. Removing the text ''incorporated by reference in § 250.198'', wherever it appears, and adding, in its place, the text ''incorporated by reference, see § 250.198''; and

■ c. In paragraph (e)(1), by:

■ i. Removing the text ''ANSI/API Spec.'' and adding in its place, the text ''ANSI/API Specification''; and

■ ii. Removing the text ''as incorporated by reference in § 250.198'' and adding, in its place, the text ''incorporated by reference, see § 250.198''.

■ 15. Amend § 250.730 by:

■ a. In paragraph (a)(1), removing the text ''incorporated by reference in § 250.198'' and adding, in its place, the text ''incorporated by reference, see § 250.198'';

■ b. Revising paragraph (a)(2);

■ c. In the introductory text of paragraph (c), removing the text ''incorporated by reference in § 250.198'' and adding, in its place, the text ''incorporated by reference, see § 250.198''; and

■ d. In the introductory text of paragraph (d):

■ i. Removing the text ''as incorporated by reference in § 250.198'', wherever it appears, and adding, in its place, the text ''incorporated by reference, see § 250.198''; and

■ ii. Removing the text ''ANSI/API Spec. Q1'', wherever it appears, and adding, in its place, the text ''ANSI/API Specification Q1''.

The revision to paragraph (a)(2) reads as follows:

§ 250.730 What are the general requirements for BOP systems and system components?

(a) * * *

(2) The provisions of the following industry standards (all incorporated by reference, see § 250.198) that apply to BOP systems:

(i) API Specification 6A;

(ii) ANSI/API Specification 16A;

(iii) ANSI/API Specification 16C;

(iv) API Specification 16D;

(v) API Specification 17D;

(vi) API Specification 20E; and

(vii) API Specification 20F.

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§ 250.733 [Amended]

■ 16. In § 250.733, amend the introductory text of paragraph (b)(2) by removing the text ''API RD 2RD (as incorporated by reference in § 250.198'' and add, in its place, the text ''API Recommended Practice 2RD (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198''.

■ 17. Amend § 250.734 by revising and republishing paragraph (a)(4) to read as follows:

§ 250.734 What are the requirements for a subsea BOP system?

(a) * * *

When operating with a subsea BOP system, you must:	Additional requirements:
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(4) Have a subsea BOP stack equipped with remotely operated vehicle (ROV) intervention capability;	You must have the ROV intervention capability to open and close each shear ram, ram locks, one pipe ram, and disconnect the lower marine riser package (LMRP) under MASP conditions as defined for the operation. You must be capable of performing these functions in the response times outlined in API Standard 53 (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198). The ROV panels on the BOP and LMRP must be compliant with API Recommended Practice 17H (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198).
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■ 18. Amend § 250.735 by revising the first sentence of paragraph (a) to read as follows:

§ 250.735 What associated systems and related equipment must all BOP systems include?

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(a) An accumulator system, as specified in API Standard 53 (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198). * * *

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§ 250.736 [Amended]

■ 19. In § 250.736, amend paragraph (d)(1) by removing the text ''incorporated by reference in § 250.198'' and adding, in its place, the text ''incorporated by reference, see § 250.198''.

■ 20. Amend § 250.737 by revising and republishing paragraph (d)(1) to read as follows:

§ 250.737 What are the BOP system testing requirements?

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(d) * * *

You must . . . :	Additional requirements . . .
(1) Follow the testing requirements of API Standard 53 (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198).	If there is a conflict between API Standard 53, testing requirements and this section, you must follow the requirements of this section.
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§ 250.739 [Amended]

■ 21. In § 250.739, amend paragraph (a), by removing the text ''incorporated by reference in § 250.198'' and adding, in its place, the text ''incorporated by reference, see § 250.198''.

§ 250.800 [Amended]

■ 22. In § 250.800, amend paragraphs (b) and (c) by:

■ a. Removing the text ''API RP'', wherever it appears, and adding, in its

place, the text ''API Recommended Practice''; and

■ b. Removing the text ''incorporated by reference as specified in § 250.198'', wherever it appears, and adding, in its place, the text ''incorporated by reference, see § 250.198''.

§ 250.801 [Amended]

■ 23. Amend § 250.801, as follows:

■ a. In paragraph (b), remove the text ''ANSI/API Spec. Q1 (incorporated by reference as specified in § 250.198'' and add, in its place, the text ''ANSI/API Specification Q1 (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198''; and

■ b. In paragraph (c), remove the text ''ANSI/API Spec.'', wherever it appears, and add, in its place, the text ''ANSI/API Specification''.

■ 24. Amend § 250.802 by revising paragraphs (a), (b), and (c)(1)(i) to read as follows:

§ 250.802 Requirements for SPPE.

(a) All SSVs, BSDVs, USVs, and GLSDVs and their actuators must meet all of the specifications contained in API Specification 6A and API Standard 6AV1 (both incorporated by reference, see § 250.198).

(b) All SSSVs and their actuators must meet all of the specifications and recommended practices of ANSI/API Specification 14A and ANSI/API Recommended Practice 14B, including all annexes (both incorporated by reference, see § 250.198). Subsurface-controlled SSSVs are not allowed on subsea wells.

(c) * * *

(1) * * *

(i) The device design must be tested by an independent test agency according to the test requirements in the appropriate standard for that device (API Standard 6AV1 or ANSI/API Specification 14A), as identified in paragraphs (a) and (b) of this section.

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■ 25. Amend § 250.803 by revising paragraph (a) to read as follows:

§ 250.803 What SPPE failure reporting procedures must I follow?

(a) You must follow the failure reporting requirements contained in section 10.20.7.4 of API Specification 6A (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198) for SSVs, BSDVs, GLSDVs and USVs. You must follow the failure reporting requirements contained in section 7.10 of ANSI/API Specification 14A and Annex F of ANSI/API Recommended Practice 14B (both incorporated by reference, see § 250.198) for SSSVs. Within 30 days after the discovery and identification of the failure, you must provide a written notice of equipment failure to the manufacturer of such equipment and to BSEE through the Chief, Office of Offshore Regulatory Programs, unless BSEE has designated a third party as provided in paragraph (d) of this section. A failure is any condition that prevents the equipment from meeting the functional specification or purpose.

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■ 26. Amend § 250.814 by revising and republishing paragraph (d) to read as follows:

§ 250.814 Design, installation, and operation of SSSVs—dry trees.

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(d) You must design, install, maintain, inspect, repair, and test all SSSVs in accordance with ANSI/API Recommended Practice 14B (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198). For additional SSSV testing requirements, refer to § 250.880.

■ 27. Revise and republish § 250.820 to read as follows:

§ 250.820 Use of SSVs.

You must install, maintain, inspect, repair, and test all SSVs in accordance with API Standard 6AV2 (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198). If any SSV does not operate properly, or if any gas and/or liquid fluid flow is observed during the leakage test as described in § 250.880, then you must shut-in all sources to the SSV and repair or replace the valve before resuming production.

§ 250.828 [Amended]

■ 28. In § 250.828, amend paragraph (c) by removing the text ''ANSI/API RP 14B (incorporated by reference in § 250.198'' and adding, in its place, the text ''ANSI/API Recommended Practice 14B (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198''.

■ 29. Amend § 250.833 by revising the introductory paragraph to read as follows:

§ 250.833 Specification for underwater safety valves (USVs).

All USVs, including those designated as primary or secondary, and any alternate isolation valve (AIV) that acts as a USV, if applicable, and their actuators, must conform to the requirements specified in §§ 250.801 through 250.803. A production master or wing valve may qualify as a USV under API Specification 6A and API Standard 6AV1 (both incorporated by reference, see § 250.198).

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■ 30. Revise and republish § 250.834 to read as follows:

§ 250.834 Use of USVs.

You must install, maintain, inspect, repair, and test any valve designated as the primary USV in accordance with this subpart, your DWOP (as specified in §§ 250.286 through 250.295), and API Standard 6AV2 (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198). For additional USV testing requirements, refer to § 250.880.

■ 31. Revise and republish § 250.836 to read as follows:

§ 250.836 Use of BSDVs.

You must install, inspect, maintain, repair, and test all new BSDVs, as well as all BSDVs that you remove from service for remanufacturing or repair, in accordance with API Standard 6AV2 (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198) for SSVs. If any BSDV does not operate properly or if any gas fluid and/or liquid fluid flow is observed during the leakage test, as described in § 250.880, you must shut-in all sources to the BSDV and immediately repair or replace the valve.

§ 250.841 [Amended]

■ 32. In § 250.841, amend paragraphs (a) and (b) by:

■ a. Removing the text ''API RP'', wherever it appears, and adding, in its place, the text ''Recommended Practice''; and

■ b. Removing the text ''incorporated by reference as specified in § 250.198'', wherever it appears, and adding, in its place, the text ''incorporated by reference, see § 250.198''.

■ 33. Amend § 250.842 by:

■ a. Revising and republishing paragraphs (a)(1) and (3); and

■ b. In paragraphs (c)(1) and (3):

■ i. Removing the text ''API RP'', wherever it appears, and adding, in its place, the text ''Recommended Practice''; and

■ ii. Removing the text ''incorporated by reference in § 250.198'', wherever it appears, and adding, in its place, the text ''incorporated by reference, see § 250.198''.

The revision and republication of paragraphs (a)(1) and (3) reads as follows:

§ 250.842 Approval of safety systems design and installation features.

(a) * * *

You must submit:	Details and/or additional requirements:
(1) Safety analysis flow diagram (API Recommended Practice 14C, Annex B) and Safety Analysis Function Evaluation (SAFE) chart (API Recommended Practice 14C, section 6.3.3) (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198);	Your safety analysis flow diagram must show the following: (i) Well shut-in tubing pressure; (ii) Pressure relieving device set points; (iii) Size, capacity, and design working pressures of separators, flare scrubbers, heat exchangers, treaters, storage tanks, compressors, and metering devices; (iv) Size, capacity, design working pressures, and maximum discharge pressure of hydrocarbon-handling pumps; (v) Size, capacity, and design working pressures of hydrocarbon-handling vessels, and chemical injection systems handling a material having a flash point below 100 degrees Fahrenheit for a Class I flammable liquid as described in API Recommended Practice 500 and API Recommended Practice 505 (both incorporated by reference, see § 250.198); and (vi) Piping sizes and maximum allowable working pressures as determined in accordance with API Recommended Practice 14E (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198), including the locations of piping specification breaks.
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(3) Area classification diagram;	A plan for each platform deck and outlining all classified areas. You must classify areas according to API Recommended Practice 500 or API Recommended Practice 505 (both incorporated by reference, see § 250.198). The plan must contain: (i) All major production equipment, wells, and other significant hydrocarbon and class 1 flammable sources, and a description of the type of decking, ceiling, walls (*e.g.,* grating or solid), and firewalls; and (ii) The location of generators and any buildings (*e.g.,* control rooms and motor control center (MCC) buildings) or major structures on the platform.
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■ 34. Revise and republish § 250.850 to read as follows:

§ 250.850 Production system requirements—general.

You must comply with the production safety system requirements in §§ 250.851 through 250.872, in addition to the practices contained in API Recommended Practice 14C (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198).

■ 35. Amend § 250.851 by revising paragraph (a) to read as follows:

§ 250.851 Pressure vessels (including heat exchangers) and fired vessels.

(a) Pressure vessels (including heat exchangers) and fired vessels supporting production operations must meet the requirements in the following table:

Item name	Applicable codes and requirements
(1) Pressure and fired vessels	(i) Must be designed, fabricated, and code stamped according to applicable provisions of sections I, IV, and VIII of the ASME Boiler and Pressure Vessel Code (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198). (ii) Must be repaired, maintained, and inspected in accordance with API 510 (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198).
(2) Existing uncoded pressure and fired vessels that have an operating pressure greater than 15 psig and are not code stamped in accordance with the ASME Boiler and Pressure Vessel Code.	Must be justified and approval obtained from the District Manager for their continued use.
(3) Pressure relief valves	(i) Must be designed and installed according to applicable provisions of sections I, IV, and VIII of the ASME Boiler and Pressure Vessel Code (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198). (ii) Must conform to the valve sizing and pressure-relieving requirements specified in these documents, but must be set no higher than the maximum-allowable working pressure of the vessel (except for cases where staggered set pressures are required for configurations using multiple relief valves or redundant valves installed and designated for operator use only). (iii) Vents must be positioned in such a way as to prevent fluid from striking personnel or ignition sources.
(4) Steam generators operating at less than 15 psig	Must be equipped with a level safety low (LSL) sensor which will shut off the fuel supply when the water level drops below the minimum safe level.
(5) Steam generators operating at 15 psig or greater	(i) Must be equipped with a level safety low (LSL) sensor which will shut off the fuel supply when the water level drops below the minimum safe level. (ii) Must be equipped with a water-feeding device that will automatically control the water level except when closed loop systems are used for steam generation.

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§ 250.852 [Amended]

■ 36. Amend § 250.852 by:
■ a. In paragraph (a)(1), removing the text ''API RP 14C (incorporated by reference as specified in § 250.198'' and adding, in its place, the text ''APR Recommended Practice 14 C (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198''; and
■ b. In paragraphs (e)(1) and (4), removing the text ''ANSI/API Spec. 17J (incorporated by reference in § 250.198'', wherever it appears, and adding, in its place, the text ''API Specification 17J (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198''.

■ 37. Amend § 250.855 by revising and republishing the introductory text to read as follows:

§ 250.855 Emergency shutdown (ESD) system.

The ESD system must conform to the requirements of Appendix C, section C1, of API Recommended Practice 14C (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198), and the following:
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■ 38. Amend § 250.856 by revising and republishing paragraph (a) to read as follows:

§ 250.856 Engines.

(a) *Engine exhaust.* You must equip all engine exhausts to comply with the insulation and personnel protection requirements of API Recommended Practice 14C, section 4.2 (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198). You must equip exhaust piping from diesel engines with spark arresters.
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■ 39. Amend § 250.858 by revising and republishing the introductory text to paragraph (a) to read as follows:

§ 250.858 Gas compressors.

(a) You must equip compressor installations with the following protective equipment as required in API Recommended Practice 14C, sections A.4 and A.8 (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198).
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■ 40. Amend § 250.859 by revising and republishing paragraph (a)(1) to read as follows:

§ 250.859 Firefighting systems.

(a) * * *

(1) Your firewater system must conform to API Recommended Practice 14G (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198).
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§ 250.862 [Amended]

■ 41. In § 250.862, amend paragraphs (a)(3) and (e) by:
■ a. Removing the text ''API RP'', wherever it appears, and adding, in its place, the text ''API Recommended Practice''; and
■ b. Removing the text ''incorporated by reference as specified in § 250.198'', wherever it appears, and adding, in its place, the text ''incorporated by reference, see § 250.198''.

■ 42. Amend § 250.865 by revising and republishing paragraph (a) to read as follows:

§ 250.865 Surface pumps.

(a) You must equip pump installations with the protective equipment required in API Recommended Practice 14C, Appendix A—A.7, Pumps (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198).
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■ 43. Amend § 250.867 by revising and republishing paragraph (a) to read as follows:

§ 250.867 Temporary quarters and temporary equipment.

(a) You must equip temporary quarters with all safety devices required by API Recommended Practice 14C, Appendix C (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198). The District Manager must approve the safety system/safety devices associated with the temporary quarters prior to installation.
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§ 250.869 [Amended]

■ 44. In § 250.869, amend the introductory text of paragraphs (a)(3) and (b), and paragraph (c) by:
■ a. Removing the text ''API RP'', wherever it appears, and adding, in its place, the text ''API Recommended Practice''; and
■ b. Removing the text ''incorporated by reference as specified in § 250.198'', wherever it appears, and adding, in its place, the text ''incorporated by reference, see § 250.198''.

■ 45. Amend § 250.872 by revising and republishing paragraph (a) to read as follows:

§ 250.872 Atmospheric vessels.

(a) You must equip atmospheric vessels used to process and/or store liquid hydrocarbons or other Class I liquids as described in API Recommended Practice 500 or API Recommended Practice 505 (both incorporated by reference, see § 250.198) with protective equipment identified in API Recommended Practice 14C, section A.5 (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198). Transport tanks approved by the U.S. Department of Transportation, that are sealed and not connected via interconnected piping to the production process train and that are used only for storage of refined liquid hydrocarbons or Class I liquids, are not required to be equipped with the protective equipment identified in API Recommended Practice 14C, section A.5. The atmospheric vessels connected to the process system that contains a Class I liquid and the associated pumps must be reflected on the design documents listed in § 250.842(a)(1) through (4) and (b)(3).
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■ 46. Amend § 250.873 by revising paragraphs (a) and (b) to read as follows:

§ 250.873 Subsea gas lift requirements.
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(a) Design the gas lift supply pipeline in accordance with API Recommended Practice 14C (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198) for the gas lift supply system located on the platform.

(b) Meet the applicable requirements in the following table:

If your subsea gas lift system introduces the lift gas to the . . .	Then you must install a				In addition, you must
	API Specification 6A[1] and API Standard 6AV1[1] gas-lift shutdown valve (GLSDV), and . . .	FSV on the gas-lift supply pipeline . . .	PSHL on the gas-lift supply . . .	API Specification 6A[1] and API Standard 6AV1[1] manual isolation valve . . .	
(1) Subsea pipelines, pipeline risers, or manifolds via an external gas lift pipeline or umbilical.	(i) Meet all of the requirements for the BSDV described in §§ 250.835 and 250.836 on the gas-lift supply pipeline. Locate the GLSDV within 10 feet of the first point of access to the gas-lift riser or topsides umbilical termination assembly (TUTA) (*i.e.,* within 10 feet of the edge of the platform if the GLSDV is horizontal, or within 10 feet above the first accessible working deck, excluding the boat landing and above the splash zone, if the GLSDV is in the vertical run of a riser, or within 10 feet of the TUTA if using an umbilical). (ii) [Reserved]	On the platform upstream (in-board) of the GLSDV.	Pipeline on the platform downstream (out board) of the GLSDV.	Downstream (out board) of the PSHL and above the waterline. This valve does not have to be actuated.	(A) Ensure that the MAOP of a subsea gas lift supply pipeline is equal to the MAOP of the production pipeline. (B) Install an actuated fail-safe close gas-lift isolation valve (GLIV) located at the point of intersection between the gas lift supply pipeline and the production pipeline, pipeline riser, or manifold. (C) Install the GLIV downstream of the underwater safety valve(s) (USV) and/or AIV(s).
(2) Subsea well(s) through the casing string via an external gas lift pipeline or umbilical.	(i) Meet all of the requirements for the GLSDV described in §§ 250.835 and 250.836 on the gas-lift supply pipeline.. Locate the GLSDV within 10 feet of the first point of access to the gas-lift riser or topsides umbilical termination assembly (TUTA) (*i.e.,* within 10 feet of the edge of the platform if the GLSDV is horizontal, or within 10 feet above the first accessible working deck, excluding the boat landing and above the splash zone, if the GLSDV is in the vertical run of a riser, or within 10 feet of the TUTA if using an umbilical). (ii) [Reserved]	On the platform upstream (in-board) of the GLSDV.	Pipeline on the platform downstream (out board) of the GLSDV.	Downstream (out board) of the PSHL and above the waterline. This valve does not have to be actuated..	(A) Install an actuated, fail-safe-closed GLIV on the gas lift supply pipeline near the wellhead to provide the dual function of containing annular pressure and shutting off the gas lift supply gas. (B) If your subsea tree or tubing head is equipped with an annulus master valve (AMV) or an annulus wing valve (AWV), one of these may be designated as the GLIV. (C) Consider installing the GLIV external to the subsea tree to facilitate repair and or replacement if necessary.
(3) Pipeline risers via a gas-lift line contained within the pipeline riser.	(i) Meet all of the requirements for the GLSDV described in §§ 250.835(a), (b), and (d) and 250.836 on the gas-lift supply pipeline.	Upstream (in-board) of the GLSDV.	Flowline upstream (in-board) of the FSV.	Downstream (out board) of the GLSDV.	(A) Ensure that the gas-lift supply flowline from the gas-lift compressor to the GLSDV is pressure-rated for the MAOP of the pipeline riser. (B) Ensure that any surface equipment associated with the gas-lift system is rated for the MAOP of the pipeline riser. (C) Ensure that the gas-lift compressor discharge pressure never exceeds the MAOP of the pipeline riser. (D) Suspend and seal the gas-lift flowline contained within the production riser in a flanged API Specification 6A component such as an API Specification 6A tubing head and tubing hanger or a component designed, constructed, tested, and installed to the requirements of API Specification 6A. (E) Ensure that all potential leak paths upstream or near the production riser BSDV on the platform provide the same level of safety and environmental protection as the production riser BSDV. (F) Ensure that this complete assembly is fire-rated for 30 minutes.

If your subsea gas lift system introduces the lift gas to the . . .	Then you must install a				In addition, you must
	API Specification 6A[1] and API Standard 6AV1[1] gas-lift shutdown valve (GLSDV), and . . .	FSV on the gas-lift supply pipeline . . .	PSHL on the gas-lift supply . . .	API Specification 6A[1] and API Standard 6AV1[1] manual isolation valve . . .	
	(ii) Attach the GLSDV by flanged connection directly to the API Specification 6A component used to suspend and seal the gas-lift line contained within the production riser. To facilitate the repair or replacement of the GLSDV or production riser BSDV, you may install a manual isolation valve between the GLSDV and the API Specification 6A component used to suspend and seal the gas-lift line contained within the production riser, or outboard of the production riser BSDV and inboard of the API Specification 6A component used to suspend and seal the gas-lift line contained within the production riser.				

[1] Incorporated by reference, see § 250.198.

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§ 250.874 [Amended]

■ 47. Amend § 250.874 by:

■ a. In paragraph (a), removing the text ''API RP'' and adding, in its place, the text ''API Recommended Practice''; and

■ b. In paragraph (g)(2), by removing the text ''ANSI/API Spec 6A and API Spec. 6AV1 (both incorporated by reference, see § 250.198)'' and adding, in its place, the text ''API Specification 6A and API Standard 6AV1 (both incorporated by reference, see § 250.198)''.

■ 48. Amend § 250.880 by revising and republishing paragraphs (b)(2), (c)(1)(i), (c)(2)(iv) and (v), (c)(3)(i), and (c)(4)(i) and (iii) to read as follows:

§ 250.880 Production safety system testing.

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(b) * * *

(2) Perform testing and inspections in accordance with API Recommended Practice 14C, Appendix D (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198), and the additional requirements specified in the tables of this section or as approved in the DWOP for your subsea system.

(c) * * *

(1) * * *

Item name	Testing frequency, allowable leakage rates, and other requirements
(i) Surface-controlled SSSVs (including devices installed in shut-in and injection wells).	Semi-annually, not to exceed 6 calendar months between tests. Also test in place when first installed or reinstalled. If the device does not operate properly, or if a liquid leakage rate > 400 cubic centimeters per minute or a gas leakage rate > 15 standard cubic feet per minute is observed, the device must be removed, repaired, and reinstalled or replaced. Testing must be according to ANSI/API Recommended Practice 14B (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198) to ensure proper operation.
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(2) * * *

Item name	Testing frequency and requirements
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(iv) SSVs	Once each calendar month, not to exceed 6 weeks between tests. Valves must be tested for both operation and leakage. You must test according to API Standard 6AV2 (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198). If an SSV does not operate properly or if any gas and/or liquid fluid flow is observed during the leakage test, the valve must be immediately repaired or replaced.
(v) Flowline FSVs	Once each calendar month, not to exceed 6 weeks between tests. All flowline FSVs must be tested, including those installed on a host facility in lieu of being installed at a satellite well. You must test flowline FSVs for leakage in accordance with the test procedure specified in API Recommended Practice 14C (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198). If leakage measured exceeds a liquid flow of 400 cubic centimeters per minute or a gas flow of 15 standard cubic feet per minute, the FSV must be repaired or replaced.

(3) * * *

Item name	Testing frequency and requirements
(i) Pumps for firewater systems	Must be inspected and operated according to API Recommended Practice 14G, Section 7.2 (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198).

Item name	Testing frequency and requirements
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(4) * * *

Item name	Testing frequency, allowable leakage rates, and other requirements
(i) Surface-controlled SSSVs (including devices installed in shut-in and injection wells).	Tested semiannually, not to exceed 6 months between tests. If the device does not operate properly, or if a liquid leakage rate > 400 cubic centimeters per minute or a gas leakage rate > 15 standard cubic feet per minute is observed, the device must be removed, repaired, and reinstalled or replaced. Testing must be according to ANSI/API Recommended Practice 14B (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198) to ensure proper operation, or as approved in your DWOP.
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(iii) BSDVs	Tested at least once each calendar month, not to exceed 6 weeks between tests. Valves must be tested for both operation and leakage. You must test according to API Standard 6AV2 for SSVs (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198). If a BSDV does not operate properly or if any fluid flow is observed during the leakage test, the valve must be immediately repaired or replaced.
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■ 49. Amend § 250.901 by:
■ a. Removing paragraphs (a)(4) through (6) and redesignating paragraphs (a)(7) through (24) as paragraphs (a)(4) through (21), respectively;
■ b. Revising newly redesignated paragraphs (a)(4) through (16);
■ c. Adding new paragraphs (a)(22) through (27);
■ d. Revising paragraph (d); and
■ e. In addition to the preceding amendments,
■ i. Removing the text ''(incorporated by reference at § 250.198)'', wherever it appears, and adding, in its place, the text ''(incorporated by reference, see § 250.198)'';
■ ii. Removing the text ''(as specified in § 250.198)'', wherever it appears, and adding, in its place, the text ''(incorporated by reference, see § 250.198)''; and
■ iii. Removing the text ''(as incorporated by reference in § 250.198)'', wherever it appears, and adding, in its place, the text ''(incorporated by reference, see § 250.198)''.

The revisions and additions read as follows:

§ 250.901 What industry standards must your platform meet?

(a) * * *

(4) API Recommended Practice 2A–WSD (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198);

(5) API Recommended Practice 2FPS (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198);

(6) API Recommended Practice 2I (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198);

(7) API Recommended Practice 2RD (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198);

(8) API Recommended Practice 2SK (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198);

(9) API Recommended Practice 2SM (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198);

(10) API Recommended Practice 2T (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198);

(11) API Recommended Practice 14J (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198);

(12) ASTM C33–07 (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198);

(13) ASTM C94/C 94M–07 (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198);

(14) ASTM C150–07 (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198);

(15) ASTM C330–05 (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198);

(16) ASTM C595–08 (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198);

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(22) API Recommended Practice 2FSIM (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198);

(23) ANSI/API Recommended Practice 2GEO (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198);

(24) ANSI/API Recommended Practice 2MET (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198);

(25) API Recommended Practice 2MIM (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198);

(26) API Recommended Practice 2RIM (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198); and

(27) API Recommended Practice 2SIM (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198).

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(d) The following chart summarizes the applicability of the industry standards listed in this section for fixed and floating platforms:

Industry standard	Applicable to . . .
(1) ACI Standard 318–95 and ACI 318R–95; (2) ANSI/AISC 360–05; (3) API Recommended Practice 2A–WSD; (4) ASTM C33–07; (5) ASTM C94/C 94M–07; (6) ASTM C150–07; (7) ASTM C330–05; (8) ASTM C595–08; (9) AWS D1.1:2000; (10) AWS D1.4–98; (11) AWS D3.6M:1999;	Fixed and floating platform, as appropriate.

Industry standard	Applicable to . . .
(12) NACE Standard RP0176–2003;	
(13) ACI 357R–84;	Fixed platforms.
(14) API Recommended Practice 14J;	Floating platforms.
(15) API Recommended Practice 2FPS;	
(16) API Recommended Practice 2RD;	
(17) API Recommended Practice 2SK;	
(18) API Recommended Practice 2T;	
(19) API Recommended Practice 2SM;	
(20) API Recommended Practice 2I;	
(21) API Recommended Practice 2FSIM;	
(22) ANSI/API Recommended Practice 2GEO;	
(23) ANSI/API Recommended Practice 2MET;	
(24) API Recommended Practice 2SIM;	
(25) API Recommended Practice 2MIM;	
(26) API Recommended Practice 2RIM;	

■ 50. Amend § 250.908 by revising the first sentence of the introductory text of paragraph (a) to read as follows:

§ 250.908 What are the minimum structural fatigue design requirements?

(a) API Recommended Practice 2A–WSD (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198), requires that the design fatigue life of each joint and member be twice the intended service life of the structure. * * *

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■ 51. Amend § 250.919 by revising paragraph (b)(2) and adding a paragraph (d) to read as follows:

§ 250.919 What in-service inspection requirements must I meet?

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(b) * * *

(2) A timetable for conducting the inspections described in section 6.6 of API Recommended Practice 2SIM (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198); and

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(d) You must perform an in-service inspection for each of your platforms according to the time intervals described in Section 6.5.3 Table 3 (Default Inspection Program) of API Recommended Practice 2SIM. You must follow the specific time interval from Table 3 that applies to your platform based on the exposure category BSEE has accepted under § 250.920 and the platform's survey level established in accordance with Section 6.5 of API Recommended Practice 2SIM. You are not required to comply with Section 6.5.2.2 (Risk Based Inspection Intervals) of API Recommended Practice 2SIM.

■ 52. Revise § 250.920 to read as follows:

§ 250.920 What are the BSEE requirements for assessment of fixed platforms?

(a) You must document all wells, equipment, and pipelines supported by the platform if you intend to use either the L–2 or L–3 exposure category. Exposure categories are defined in API Recommended Practice 2SIM, Section 5.3.4 (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198). If BSEE objects to the exposure category you used for your assessment, you may need to redesign and/or modify the platform to adequately demonstrate that the platform is able to withstand the environmental loadings for the appropriate exposure category.

(b) You must perform an analysis check when your platform will have additional personnel, additional topside facilities, increased environmental or operational loading, inadequate deck height, or suffered significant damage (*e.g.,* experienced damage to primary structural members or conductor guide trays or global structural integrity is adversely affected); or the exposure category changes to a more restrictive level (see Section 8.3 of API Recommended Practice 2SIM for a description of assessment initiators).

(c) You must initiate mitigation actions for platforms that do not pass the assessment process of API Recommended Practice 2SIM. You must submit applications for your mitigation actions (*e.g.,* repair, modification, decommissioning) to the Regional Supervisor for approval before you conduct the work.

(d) The BSEE may require you to conduct a platform design basis check when the reduced environmental loading criteria contained in API Recommended Practice 2SIM Sections 9 through 12 are not applicable.

(e) By November 1, 2009, you must submit a complete list of all the platforms you operate, together with all the appropriate data to support the assessment category you assign to each platform and the platform assessment initiators (as defined in API Recommended Practice 2SIM) to the Regional Supervisor. You must submit subsequent complete lists and the appropriate data to support the consequence-of-failure category every 5 years thereafter, or as directed by the Regional Supervisor.

(f) The use of API Recommended Practice 2SIM is limited to existing fixed structures that are serving their original approved purpose. You must obtain approval from the Regional Supervisor for any change in purpose of the platform, following the provisions of Section 18, Re-use, in API Recommended Practice 2A–WSD (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198).

■ 53. Amend § 250.1002 by:

■ a. In paragraph (a),

■ i. Designating the formula immediately following the paragraph as formula 1 to paragraph (a); and

■ ii. In the newly designated formula 1 to paragraph (a), removing the text ''American National Standards Institute (ANSI) B31.8 (as incorporated by reference in § 250.198'' and adding, in its place, the text ''ANSI B31.8 (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198'';

■ b. Revising paragraphs (b)(1) and (2), (4), and (5), and the first sentence of paragraph (d).

The revisions read as follows:

§ 250.1002 Design requirements for DOI pipelines.

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(b)(1) Pipeline valves shall meet the minimum design requirements of API Specification 6A, API Specification 6D (both incorporated by reference, see § 250.198), or the equivalent. A valve may not be used under operating conditions that exceed the applicable pressure-temperature ratings contained in those standards.

(2) Pipeline flanges and flange accessories shall meet the minimum design requirements of ANSI/ASME B16.5–2003, API Specification 6A (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198), or the equivalent. Each

flange assembly must be able to withstand the maximum pressure at which the pipeline is to be operated and to maintain its physical and chemical properties at any temperature to which it is anticipated that it might be subjected in service.

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(4) If you are installing pipelines constructed of unbonded flexible pipe, you must design them according to the standards and procedures of API Specification 17J (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198).

(5) You must design pipeline risers for tension leg platforms and other floating platforms according to the design standards of API Recommended Practice 2RD (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198).

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(d) If the maximum source pressure (MSP) exceeds the pipeline's MAOP, you must install and maintain redundant safety devices meeting the requirements of section A9 of API Recommended Practice 14C (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198). * * *

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■ 54. Amend § 250.1004 by revising and republishing paragraph (b)(9) to read as follows:

§ 250.1004 Safety equipment requirements for DOI pipelines.

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(b) * * *

(9) Pipeline pumps must comply with section A7 of API Recommended Practice 14C (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198). The setting levels for the PSHL devices are specified in paragraph (b)(3) of this section.

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■ 55. Amend § 250.1007 by revising paragraph (a)(4)(i)(D) to read as follows:

§ 250.1007 What to include in applications.

(a) * * *

(4) * * *

(i) * * *

(D) A review by a third-party independent verification agent (IVA) according to API Specification 17J (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198), if applicable.

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■ 56. Amend § 250.1201 by removing the definition for ''API MPMS''.

■ 57. Amend § 250.1202 by:

■ a. Revising paragraphs (a)(2) and (3), (b)(4)(i), (f), and (g);

■ b. Adding paragraph (h)(5); and

■ c. Revising paragraphs (k)(1) and (l)(4).

The revisions and additions read as follows:

§ 250.1202 Liquid hydrocarbon measurement.

(a) * * *

(2) Use measurement equipment and procedures that will accurately measure the liquid hydrocarbons produced from a lease or unit according to the following API publications unless otherwise approved by the Regional Supervisor:

(i) API MPMS Chapter 2, Section 2A (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198);

(ii) API MPMS Chapter 2, Section 2B (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198);

(iii) API MPMS Chapter 3.1A (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198);

(iv) API MPMS Chapter 3, Section 1B (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198);

(v) API MPMS Chapter 4, Section 1 (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198);

(vi) API MPMS Chapter 4, Section 2 (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198);

(vii) API MPMS Chapter 4, Section 4 (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198);

(viii) API MPMS Chapter 4.5 (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198);

(ix) API MPMS Chapter 4, Section 6 (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198).;

(x) API MPMS Chapter 4, Section 7 (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198);.

(xi) API MPMS Chapter 4.8 (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198);

(xii) API MPMS Chapter 4, Section 9, Part 2 (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198);

(xiii) API MPMS Chapter 5, Section 1 (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198);

(xiv) API MPMS Chapter 5, Section 2 (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198);

(xv) API MPMS Chapter 5, Section 3 (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198);

(xvi) API MPMS Chapter 5, Section 4 (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198);

(xvii) API MPMS Chapter 5, Section 5 (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198);

(xviii) API MPMS Chapter 5, Section 6 (incorporated by reference, see§ 250.198);

(xix) API MPMS Chapter 5.8 (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198);

(xx) API MPMS Chapter 6.1 (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198);

(xxi) API MPMS Chapter 6, Section 6 (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198);

(xxii) API MPMS Chapter 6, Section 7 (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198);

(xxiii) API MPMS Chapter 7.1 (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198);

(xxiv) API MPMS Chapter 7.3 (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198);

(xxv) API MPMS Chapter 8.1 (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198);

(xxvi) API MPMS Chapter 8.2 (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198);

(xxvii) API MPMS Chapter 8.3 (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198);

(xxviii) API MPMS Chapter 9.1 (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198);

(xxix) API MPMS Chapter 9.2 (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198);

(xxx) API MPMS Chapter 9.4 (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198);

(xxxi) API MPMS Chapter 10, Section 1 (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198);

(xxxii) API MPMS Chapter 10.2 (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198);

(xxxiii) API MPMS Chapter 10.3 (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198);

(xxxiv) API MPMS Chapter 10.4 (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198);

(xxxv) API MPMS Chapter 10.9 (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198);

(xxxvi) API MPMS Chapter 11, Section 1 (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198);

(xxxvii) API MPMS Chapter 12, Section 2, Part 4 (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198);

(xxxviii) API MPMS Chapter 12.2 (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198). You may temporarily continue to use API MPMS Chapter 12, Section 2, Part 1, API MPMS Chapter 12, Section 2, Part 2, and API MPMS Chapter 12, Section 2, Part 3 (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198) for flow computer systems at BSEE designated facility measurement points (FMP) in existence as of August 10, 2026. However, you must comply with API MPMS Chapter 12.2 at these FMPs commencing August 11, 2031 unless otherwise approved by the Regional Supervisor;

(xxxix) API MPMS Chapter 20, Section 1, excluding sections 1.16.1,

1.16.3, 1.16.3.1, 1.16.3.2, and 1.16.3.3, (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198);

(xl) API MPMS Chapter 21, Section 2 (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198);

(xli) API MPMS Chapter 21, Addendum to Section 2, Part 2 (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198);

(xlii) API Standard 2555 (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198);

(xliii) API Recommended Practice 2556 (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198); and

(xliv) API MPMS Chapter 11.1 (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198).

(3) Use procedures and correction factors according to the following API MPMS publications.

(i) API MPMS Chapter 4.8 (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198);

(ii) API MPMS Chapter 5, Section 6 (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198);

(iii) API MPMS Chapter 5.8 (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198);

(iv) API MPMS Chapter 11, Section 1 (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198);

(v) API MPMS Chapter 11.2.2 (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198);

(vi) API MPMS Chapter 11, Section 2, Part 2 (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198);

(vii) API MPMS Chapter 12, Section 2, Part 4 (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198); and

(viii) API MPMS Chapter 11.1 (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198).

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(b) * * *

(4) * * *

(i) The sampling point is in the flowstream immediately upstream or downstream of the meter or divert valve in accordance with API MPMS Chapter 8.2 (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198) unless otherwise approved by the Regional Supervisor;

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(f) *What are the requirements for calibrating mechanical-displacement provers and tank provers?* You must:

(1) Calibrate mechanical-displacement provers and tank provers at least once every 5 years according to the following API MPMS publications:

(i) API MPMS Chapter 4, Section 4 (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198);

(ii) API MPMS Chapter 4.8 (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198); and

(iii) API MPMS Chapter 12, Section 2, Part 4 (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198).

(2) Submit a copy of each calibration report to the Regional Supervisor within 15 days after the calibration.

(g) *What correction factors must I use when proving meters with a mechanical-displacement prover, tank prover, or master meter?* Calculate the correction factors using the following API MPMS publications (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198):

(1) API MPMS Chapter 4.8 (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198);

(2) API MPMS Chapter 11, Section 1 (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198);

(3) API MPMS Chapter 12, Section 2, Part 3 (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198); and

(4) API MPMS Chapter 12, Section 2, Part 4 (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198).

(h) * * *

(5) Proving systems that employ the dual chronometry method of pulse interpolation must be compliant with API MPMS Chapter 4, Section 6 (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198) unless otherwise approved by the Regional Supervisor.

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(k) * * *

(1) Take samples continuously proportional to flow, or daily, using the procedures in API MPMS Chapter 8.1 or API MPMS Chapter 8.2 (both incorporated by reference, see § 250.198).

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(l) * * *

(4) Obtain the volume and other measurement parameters by using corrections factors and procedures in the following API MPMS publications (all incorporated by reference, see § 250.198):

(i) API MPMS Chapter 2, Section 2A;

(ii) API MPMS Chapter 2, Section 2B;

(iii) API MPMS Chapter 3.1A;

(iv) API MPMS Chapter 3, Section 1B; and

(v) API MPMS Chapter 11, Section 1.

■ 58. Amend § 250.1203 by revising paragraphs (b)(2) and (4) to read as follows:

§ 250.1203 Gas measurement.

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(b) * * *

(2) Design, install, use, maintain, and test measurement equipment and procedures to ensure accurate and verifiable measurement. You must follow the recommendations in the following API MPMS, GPA, and AGA publications unless otherwise approved by the Regional Supervisor:

(i) AGA Report No. 7 (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198);

(ii) AGA Report No. 8, Part 1 (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198);

(iii) AGA Report No. 8, Part 2 (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198);

(iv) AGA Report No. 9 (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198);

(v) AGA Report No. 10 (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198);

(vi) AGA Report No. 11 (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198);

(vii) GPA Standard 2198–16 (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198);

(viii) GPA Standard 2261–20 (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198);

(ix) GPA Standard 2286–14 (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198);

(x) API MPMS Chapter 14.1 (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198);

(xi) API MPMS Chapter 14.3.1 (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198);

(xii) API MPMS Chapter 14.3.2 (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198);

(xiii) API MPMS Chapter 14.3.3 (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198);

(xiv) API MPMS Chapter 14.5/GPA Standard 2172–09 (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198);

(xv) API MPMS Chapter 14, Section 8 (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198);

(xvi) API MPMS Chapter 20, Section 1, excluding sections 1.16.1, 1.16.3, 1.16.3.1, 1.16.3.2, and 1.16.3.3, (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198);

(xvii) API MPMS Chapter 20.3 (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198); and

(xviii) API MPMS Chapter 21, Section 1 (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198).

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(4) Equip the meter with a chart or electronic data recorder. If an electronic data recorder is used, you must follow the recommendations in API MPMS Chapter 21, Section 1 (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198).

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■ 59. Amend § 250.1204 by revising paragraph (b)(1) to read as follows:

§ 250.1204 Surface commingling.

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(b) * * *

(1) Conduct a well test at least once every 60 days (unless otherwise approved by the Regional Supervisor) in accordance with the recommendations and guidelines provided in API MPMS Chapter 20.5 (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198). When a force majeure event precludes the required well test within the prescribed 60 day period (or other frequency approved by the Regional Supervisor), wells must be tested within 15 days after being returned to production. Thereafter, well tests must be conducted at least once every 60 days (or other frequency approved by the Regional Supervisor);

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§ 250.1703 [Amended]

■ 60. In § 250.1703 amend paragraph (b) by:

■ a. Removing the text ''ANSI/API Spec.'', wherever it appears, and adding, in its place, the text ''ANSI/API Specification''; and

■ b. Removing the text ''as incorporated by reference in § 250.198'' and adding, in its place, the text ''incorporated by reference, see § 250.198''.

§ 250.1900 [Amended]

■ 61. Amend § 250.1900 by:

■ a. In the introductory text, removing the text ''(API RP 75) (as incorporated by reference in § 250.198'', and adding, in its place, the text ''(API Recommended Practice 75; incorporated by reference, see § 250.198''; and

■ b. In paragraph (a),

■ i. Removing the text ''API RP'' and adding, in its place, the text ''API Recommended Practice''; and

■ ii. Removing the text ''incorporated by reference as specified in § 250.198'' and adding, in its place, the text ''incorporated by reference, see § 250.198''.

§ 250.1902 [Amended]

■ 62. In § 250.1902, amend paragraph (c) by removing the text ''API RP 75 (as incorporated by reference in § 250.198'' and adding, in its place, the text ''API Recommended Practice 75 (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198''.

§ 250.1903 [Amended]

■ 63. In § 250.1903, amend the introductory text by:

■ a. Removing the text ''API RP'' and adding, in its place, the text ''API Recommended Practice''; and

■ b. Removing the text ''incorporated by reference as specified in § 250.198'' and adding, in its place, the text ''incorporated by reference, see § 250.198''.

§ 250.1904 [Amended]

■ 64. In § 250.1904, amend paragraphs (a), (c), and (d) by removing the text ''incorporated by reference as specified in § 250.198'' and adding, in its place, the text ''incorporated by reference, see § 250.198''.

§ 250.1909 [Amended]

■ 65. In § 250.1909, amend the introductory text by removing the text ''API RP 75 (as incorporated by reference in § 250.198'' and adding, in its place, the text ''API Recommended Practice 75 (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198''.

§ 250.1920 [Amended]

■ 66. Amend § 250.1920 by:

■ a. In paragraph (a),

■ i. Removing the text ''API RP'' and adding, in its place, the text ''API Recommended Practice''; and

■ ii. Removing the text ''incorporated by reference as specified in § 250.198'', wherever it appears, and adding, in its place, the text ''incorporated by reference, see § 250.198''; and

■ b. In the introductory text of paragraph (b), removing the text ''API RP 75 section 12 (as specified in § 250.198'' and adding, in its place, the text ''API Recommended Practice 75 section 12 (incorporated by reference, see § 250.198''.

§ 250.1921 [Amended]

■ 67. In § 250.1921, amend paragraph (a) by removing the text ''incorporated by reference as specified in § 250.198'' and adding, in its place, the text ''incorporated by reference, see § 250.198''.

§ 250.1922 [Amended]

■ 68. In § 250.1922, amend paragraph (a) by removing the text ''incorporated by reference as specified in § 250.198'', wherever it appears, and adding, in its place, the text ''incorporated by reference, see § 250.198''.

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The President

Proclamation 11033 of June 4, 2026

Granting Pardon to Stephen E. Buyer

By the President of the United States of America

A Proclamation

Acting pursuant to the grant of authority in Article II, Section 2, of the Constitution of the United States, and upon the advice and recommendation of the individuals listed below, I, DONALD J. TRUMP, President of the United States, do hereby grant a full, complete, and unconditional pardon to Stephen E. Buyer. As highlighted by the individuals listed below, Mr. Buyer's career serving as a Judge Advocate General in the United States Army and as a Member of the United States House of Representatives from the State of Indiana was distinguished and highly productive.

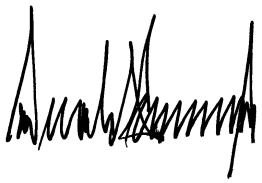
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- Hon. Ed Whitfield

The Attorney General shall administer and effectuate the immediate issuance of a certificate of pardon to the individual named herein.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this fourth day of June, in the year of our Lord two thousand twenty-six, and of the Independence of the United States of America the two hundred and fiftieth.



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