

Illinois Regulation is a summary of the weekly regulatory decisions of State agencies published in the Illinois Register and action taken by the Illinois General Assembly's Joint Committee on Administrative Rules. Illinois Regulation, also titled The Flinn Report in memory of founding JCAR member Rep. Monroe Flinn, is designed to inform and involve the public in changes taking place in agency administration.

Emergency Rules

TIME OUT & RESTRAINT

The STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION adopted emergency amendments to Public Schools Evaluation, Recognition and Supervision (23 IAC 1; 43 Ill Reg 14305) effective 11/20/19 for a maximum of 150 days. **(NOTE: An emergency amendment to these rules was filed on 12/3/19 and will be summarized in The Flinn Report upon its publication in the Illinois Register.)** The emergency rule prohibits public schools from using any form of isolated time out in which a student is kept in a room or enclosure behind a locked door or is not directly monitored by a trained adult. Provisions that formerly allowed isolated time out under certain conditions are repealed. "Time out" is now defined as monitored separation of a student from classmates with a trained adult for part of the school day, usually for a brief time, in a

non-locked setting, which may be used only for therapeutic purposes or to preserve the safety of students and others. If a time-out enclosure has a door, it is not to be locked at any time during the time out. When a student is in time out, a trained adult must, at least once every 15 minutes, assess whether the student has ceased presenting the specific behavior for which the time out was imposed. (Formerly, time out was limited to no more than 30 minutes after the student ceased the behavior for which the time out was imposed or ceased "any other behavior for which it would be an appropriate intervention".) If physical restraint is used, it shall not impair the student's ability to breathe or speak normally and shall not be performed with the student in either a supine (lying face up) or prone (lying face down) position. *(NOTE: The emergency*

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Proposed Rulemakings

DCFS EMPLOYEE ETHICS

The DEPARTMENT OF CHILDREN AND FAMILY SERVICES proposed amendments to the Part titled Employee Conflict of Interest (89 IAC 437; 43 Ill Reg 13853) implementing aspects of the State Officials and Employees Ethics Act, Executive Order 2018-12, and recommendations of the DCFS Office of Inspector General. The rulemaking defines a "conflict of interest" as a personal interest that could result in an employee using his or her official position for private gain, giving preferential treatment to any person or entity, impeding government efficiency or economy, failing to act impartially in the conduct of official duties, or engaging in conduct that adversely affects the confidence of the public. The definition of "decisionmaking function" is

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ADOPTED RULES: Rules adopted by agencies this week. **EMERGENCY RULES:** Adopted for a temporary period not to exceed 150 days.
PROPOSED RULES: Rules proposed by agencies this week, commencing a 45-day First Notice period during which public comments must be accepted. **PEREMPTORY RULES:** Rules adopted without prior public notice or JCAR review as authorized by 5 ILCS 100/5-50.
■ Designates rules of special interest to small businesses, small municipalities, and not-for-profit corporations. Agencies are required to consider comments from these groups and minimize the regulatory burden on them.
QUESTIONS/COMMENTS: Submit mail, email or phone calls to the agency personnel listed below each summary.
RULE TEXT: Available on the Secretary of State (www.cyberdriveillinois.com) and General Assembly (www.ilga.gov) websites under Illinois Register. Second Notice text (original version with changes made by the agency during First Notice included) is available on the JCAR website.

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amendment allows supine or prone restraint under limited conditions.) Adults who supervise students in time out or who apply physical restraint must be trained in de-escalation, restorative practices, and behavior management practices. Documentation of every use of time out or physical restraint must be submitted to the State Superintendent within 48 hours, in a form and manner prescribed by the State Superintendent. This documentation must include, but is not limited to, the information currently prescribed in rule (e.g., description of the behavior that prompted the time out, a log of the student's behavior during the time out, list of school personnel involved). The State Superintendent reserves the authority to require districts to submit this information for previous school years. Any use of time out or physical restraint permitted by a school board's policy must specify the circumstances under which these measures will be applied; include written procedures to be followed by staff; designate a school official who will be informed of all incidents and maintain the required documentation; and set forth the process that will be used to evaluate such incidents. If a student experiences 3 instances of non-therapeutic (formerly, isolated) time out or physical restraint, school personnel must review the effectiveness of the procedures used, prepare an individual behavior plan, and consider the student's potential need for

alternative or special education, or if the student is already in special education, the need for a change in program. Written complaints alleging violations of these rules may be filed with the State Superintendent by any parent, individual, organization, or advocate within 1 year after the alleged violation occurs; the State Superintendent must issue a written response to each complaint.

Questions/requests for copies: Azita Kakvand, SBE, 100 N. First St., Springfield IL 62777-0001, 217/782-6510, rules@isbe.net

STATE EMPLOYEES

The DEPARTMENT OF CENTRAL MANAGEMENT SERVICES adopted emergency amendments to Pay Plan (80 IAC 310; 43 Ill Reg 14216) effective 11/22/19 for a maximum of 150 days. An identical proposed amendment appears in this week's *Illinois Register* at 43 Ill Reg 13835. The rulemakings implement Public Act 101-177 (Equal Pay Act) along with establishment of new minimum and maximum salary ranges for Merit Compensation System (MS) salary schedules. In accordance with the Equal Pay Act, State agencies, boards and commissions may no longer request, seek, verify or require a job candidate's wage or salary history; requests for this information must be removed from electronic or paper job application forms. If a candidate voluntarily or inadvertently discloses current or past salary, the agency may not

consider this information in determining a salary offer. Factors that may be considered in determining a new hire's anticipated starting salary are listed. Reinstated State employees subject to the Personnel Code may receive no more than a 5% increase over their previous State salary if they had no intervening employment outside of State government. Reinstated employees with intervening employment outside of State government will be paid the entrance base salary for their new position. Effective 9/29/19, trainee and intern positions that are assigned only to MS salary ranges are now paired with a targeted class title and assigned a monthly in-hire rate. Additionally, current MS employees who were on active payroll as of 12/31/18 and did not receive a special salary adjustment on or after 11/1/18 may be eligible for a stipend of up to \$2,500, prorated by 25% for each year of continuous service in an MS position from 7/1/15 through 6/30/19. Current MS employees will also receive a 1.5% cost-of-living raise effective 1/1/20. Finally, the rulemakings repeal provisions for merit incentive and gain sharing programs.

Questions/requests for copies/comments on the proposed rulemaking through 1/21/20: Lisa Fendrich, CMS, 504 Stratton Bldg., Springfield IL 62706, 217/782-7976, fax 217/524-4570, CMS.PayPlan@illinois.gov

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expanded to include personal involvement or direct supervisory responsibility for any part of the contract or grant process (currently, it includes child care related decisions such as placement, referral, and facility licensing/supervision). Employees are prohibited from using their official positions, or using Department property or funds, to benefit their own economic, private or personal interests or the interests of others with whom the employee has a personal, familial or business relationship. Employees are also prohibited from taking part in any decisionmaking function that impacts a person or entity with whom that employee, or a member of the employee's immediate family, has a personal relationship or an economic interest. In accordance with Executive Order 2018-12, no employee shall participate in hiring, supervision or evaluation of an employee with whom they have a familial relationship (spouse, parents/grandparents, children/grandchildren, aunt/uncle, niece/nephew, first cousins, and parallel relationships created through marriage or civil union) although they may work in the same location. Any person seeking employment, promotion or transfer must disclose to the Ethics Officer any familial relationship to a person working in the same location or within its chain of command; failure to disclose such a relationship may result in disciplinary action, up to and including discharge. If a DCFS

employee holds or is seeking licensure as a foster family, home day care provider, or child care facility operator, or is applying to adopt a child or seeking adoption assistance, compliance determination must be conducted by an agency other than the Department, or by another Department regional office, and carried out by persons who have no significant personal or working relationship with the applicant/licensee. Other provisions implement Ethics Act restrictions regarding gifts from prohibited sources; secondary employment; payment for speeches or written presentations made in an official capacity; procurement restrictions; and disclosure of economic and personal interests. The rulemaking also outlines the duties of the DCFS Ethics Officer and the Conflict of Interest Committee. Those affected by this rulemaking include small businesses or non-profits that may have personal or professional relationships with employees of DCFS.

Questions/requests for copies/comments through 1/21/20: Jeff Osowski, DCFS, 406 E. Monroe St., Station #65, Springfield IL 62701-1498, 217/524-1983, TDD 217/524-3715, fax 217/557-0692, cfpolicy@illinois.gov

■ RETIREMENT SAVINGS

The OFFICE OF THE STATE TREASURER proposed amendments to Secure Choice Savings Plan (74 IAC 721; 43 Ill Reg 14069) updating the Secure Choice Savings Program to reflect

recent legislation and other changes. The rulemaking adds traditional IRAs as an option (in addition to Roth IRAs), expands the definition of an employer eligible to participate in the Program to include client employers of professional employer organizations (PEOs; entities that handle personnel management for one or more workers who perform services for a client employer on an ongoing basis, rather than temporarily), and expands the definition of a qualified retirement plan to include Taft-Hartley plans (multi-employer, defined benefit pension plans). For purposes of the Program, wages paid to employees by a PEO on behalf of a client employer shall be deemed to have been paid by the client employer. PEOs shall annually provide the Treasurer with a list of all Illinois client employers with whom they have contracts; the Secure Choice Account Administrator will contact these clients to facilitate enrollment of their employees. For purposes of determining whether an employer has 25 or more employees (thereby making its employees eligible for automatic Program enrollment) total employee count will be based on employer contribution and wage reports submitted to the Department of Employment Security. Entities reporting at least 25 employees for all four quarters of the calendar year will be deemed to have met the 25-employee threshold; if fewer than 25 employees are reported

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■ VIDEO GAMING

The ILLINOIS GAMING BOARD adopted an amendment to Video Gaming (General) (11 IAC 1800; 42 Ill Reg 22336), effective 11/21/19, authorizing IGB to rule on petitions brought by terminal operators, licensed video gaming locations, or other interested parties alleging that an agreement or portion of an agreement purporting to control the location and operation of video gaming terminals is invalid. Issues that IGB will have authority to decide have been expanded to include: whether an agreement controls placement or operation of video gaming terminals and whether one or more terms of an agreement constitute practices detrimental to the public interest or against the best interests of video gaming. The rulemaking also adds new provisions allowing the IGB Administrator, upon a timely written application submitted prior to issuance of a recommendation, to permit any interested party to intervene in a petition process if that party could be materially and adversely affected by the final order. The Administrator, in such cases, must also consider whether an intervention will unduly delay or prejudice adjudication of the petition in a manner that impedes the rights of other parties. Changes since 1st Notice clarify the definition of an “interested party”, state the requirements for asserting status as an interested party, and prohibit ex parte communications to IGB employees or members without notice to and opportunity for all

parties to participate. Owners and operators of video gaming terminals and locations are affected.

Questions/requests for copies: Agostino Lorenzini, IGB, 160 N. LaSalle St., Chicago IL 60601, fax 312/814-7253.

JUVENILE FACILITIES

The DEPARTMENT OF JUVENILE JUSTICE adopted amendments to the Parts titled School District #428 (20 IAC 2405; 43 Ill Reg 8964), Chaplaincy Services and Religious Practices (20 IAC 2425; 43 Ill Reg 8977), Volunteer Services (20 IAC 2435; 43 Ill Reg 8992) and Personal Property (20 IAC 2535; 43 Ill Reg 8999), all effective 11/25/19, updating various policies and reflecting the separation of DJJ from the adult Department of Corrections. Amendments to Part 2405 remove references to DOC and adult educational programming; change “vocational” to “career and technical” education; and change “committed person” to “committed youth”. Provisions requiring committed persons to reimburse the Department for the cost of courses required to earn a degree are also being removed, since DJJ does not seek reimbursement. The Part 2425 rulemaking generally allows committed youth to attend activities of religions other than their own designated faith unless the youth center chaplain determines that the request is not operationally feasible. (Formerly, the chaplain had discretion to

allow or forbid a youth to attend an activity of another faith.) Provisions for a Religious Practice Advisory Board are repealed and decisions regarding religious practice (e.g., individual requests for dietary, clothing or other accommodations) are left to the center director. The director shall confer with religious leaders or faith representatives on matters such as religious grievances, requests for accommodation, requests for activities not currently offered, and issues involving training, screening or reimbursement of religious volunteers. A change since 1st Notice clarifies that while committed youth normally cannot assume a position of authority or leadership over other committed youth, they may actively participate in religious activities when volunteers or chaplains of a particular faith are unavailable. Amendments to Part 2435 remove a provision subjecting volunteer service applicants to drug testing. Finally, the Part 2535 rulemaking removes a provision denying youth in confinement for disciplinary violations access to audio-visual equipment. Changes to this rulemaking since 1st Notice clarify the applicability of the DJJ Rights and Privileges rules in 20 IAC 2525.

ADA PROCEDURES

DJJ also adopted a new Part titled Americans with Disabilities Act Grievance Procedure (4 IAC 530; 43 Ill Reg 9215), effective 11/25/19, implementing federal

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for any quarter, the entity will not meet this threshold. The Illinois Secure Choice Savings Board shall submit its annual report by January 1 of the year following the fiscal year for which the report is made and shall make the report available on the Program website. Small businesses and non-profits with 25 or more employees may be affected by this rulemaking.

Questions/requests for copies/comments through 1/21/20: Sara Meek, OST, 219 State House, Springfield IL 62706, 217/524-0530, fax 217/785-2777, SMeek@illinoistreasurer.gov

■ FISHING

The DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES proposed amendments to the Parts titled Sport Fishing Regulations for the Waters of Illinois (17 IAC 810; 43 Ill Reg 13935), Commercial Fishing and Musseling in Certain Waters of the State (17 IAC 830; 43 Ill Reg 14050), and Commercial Fishing in Lake Michigan (17 IAC 850; 43 Ill Reg 14060). Amendments to Part 810 update site-specific sport fishing regulations, expand the list of aquatic species that can be taken with a valid sport fishing license, and set June 19-22, 2020, as the annual Free Fishing Days. The Part 830 rulemaking opens Sweede Lake to a maximum of 2 special use commercial fishing permits. The Part 850 amendments make the current quota of 5 commercial yellow perch

fishing licenses optional instead of mandatory; prohibit commercial harvesting of yellow perch in Lake Michigan from May 1 through June 15 (currently, July 1-31); allow commercial gill net fishing in Illinois waters at least 1,000 yards from shore, piers or breakwaters during the months of July and August (currently, August only); and give priority for available licenses to continuing individual or corporate license holders over new applicants. The captain of any licensed commercial fishing crew, and anyone assisting a licensed commercial fisherman, must obtain a sport fishing license in addition to a commercial fishing license unless that person is exempt from the sport fishing license requirement. DNR may, at times announced by the Director, accept new qualified candidates for Lake Michigan commercial fishing licenses and establish their ranking order for available licenses by random drawing. Those affected by these rulemakings include commercial fishermen.

Questions/requests for copies/comments on the 3 DNR rulemakings through 1/21/20: John Heidinger, DNR, One Natural Resources Way, Springfield IL 62702, 217/557-6379.

■ WATER SUPPLIES

The ILLINOIS ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY proposed repeal of the Part titled Public Water Supply Capacity (35 IAC 652; 43 Ill Reg 13880) and

proposed a replacement Part titled Community Water Supplies (35 IAC 652; 43 Ill Reg 13889). The new Part includes electronic reporting requirements for community water supplies; addresses environmental degradation that may result from corrosion prevention and mitigation procedures; and reaffirms existing rules (contained in the existing Part 652 that is being repealed) regarding technical, financial and managerial capacity development for community water supplies. Protective coatings personnel must carry out all corrosion prevention and mitigation procedures on exposed water treatment tanks, exposed non-concrete water treatment structures, exposed water treatment pipe galleys, exposed pumps, and generators. Community water supplies for small municipalities may be affected by these rulemakings.

Questions/requests for copies/comments on the 2 IEPA rulemakings through 1/21/20: Rex L. Gradeless, IEPA, 1021 N. Grand Ave. East, Springfield IL 62794-9276, 217/782-5544, Rex.Gradeless@illinois.gov

■ GUARDIANSHIP

The GUARDIANSHIP AND ADVOCACY COMMISSION proposed amendments to the Part titled Fee Schedule for the Office of State Guardian (59 IAC 301; 43

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regulations. The new Part includes procedures for filing a grievance when it is alleged that the agency or its employees have discriminated against a person with a disability; procedures by which a designated agency ADA coordinator investigates these allegations; and appeal procedures for an employee who is dissatisfied with the decision of the designated coordinator.

Questions/requests for copies of the 5 DJJ rulemakings: Lindsay M. Bentivegna, DJJ, 2715 W. Monroe St., Springfield IL 62704, 217/557-1030, DJJ.Rules@illinois.gov

■ DISABILITY SERVICES

The DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES adopted an amendment to the Part titled Developmental Disabilities Services (89 IAC 144; 43 Ill Reg 7596) effective 11/20/19, replacing an emergency amendment effective 7/1/19. The emergency and proposed rules implement Public Act 101-10, the Fiscal Year 2020 Budget Implementation Act, which provides a 3.5 percent rate increase for developmental disability services providers, subject to federal approval. Providers may allocate all or a portion of this increase to wages of direct care personnel. Changes since 1st Notice clarify the effect of previous wage increases provided by the Fiscal Year 2017 and 2018 budget implementation acts and

clarify that the current rate increase must be federally approved. Developmental disabilities service providers are affected by this emergency rule.

Questions/requests for copies: Tracie Drew, DHS, 100 S. Grand Ave. East, 3rd Fl., Springfield IL 62762, 217/785-9772.

INSURANCE

The DEPARTMENT OF INSURANCE adopted amendments to the Parts titled Annual Financial Reporting (50 IAC 925; 43 Ill Reg 8615), effective 1/1/20, and Credit for Reinsurance Ceded (50 IAC 1104; 43 Ill Reg 8627), effective 11/19/19, implementing recently enacted National Association of Insurance Commissions (NAIC) accreditation standards. The Part 925 amendments require large insurers to establish an internal audit process. Companies are exempt from this requirement if their direct written and unaffiliated assumed premiums total less than \$500 million annually, or if they belong to a group of insurers whose annual direct written and unaffiliated assumed premiums total less than \$1 billion annually. The Part 1104 rulemaking implements an NAIC model regulation designed to establish consistent collateral requirements for reinsurance (policies that insure insurance companies against excessive losses) in all states. Instead of requiring 100% collateral, the rule allows foreign reinsurers to post less collateral provided that the reinsurer has

been evaluated and certified. Certification criteria include, but are not limited to, financial strength, timely claims payment history, and domicile/licensure in a qualified jurisdiction.

Questions/requests for copies of the 2 DOI rulemakings: Susan Berry, DOI, 320 W. Washington St., Springfield IL 62767, 217/782-1759.

CDB MEETINGS

The CAPITAL DEVELOPMENT BOARD adopted amendments to the Part titled Board Action (71 IAC 10; 43 Ill Reg 1) effective 11/20/19, updating its provisions regarding conduct of Board meetings. The rulemaking removes provisions that require 48 hours advance public notice of special meetings or rescheduled or reconvened meetings; however, 48 hours written notice, transmitted by e-mail (instead of fax) is still required to members of the Board. Provisions guaranteeing the public free access to meeting agendas, minutes of open meetings, and minutes of closed meetings that have been released by the Board are removed, but new provisions are added allowing public comment at meetings (up to 5 minutes for each person recognized by the Chairperson) and allowing informal recording of meetings by any person present if this action does not interfere with the conduct or decorum of the meeting. Since 1st Notice, CDB has given the Chairperson

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Ill Reg 13902) updating the fee schedule for the services provided by the OSG. One-time case opening fees will be \$500 (currently \$300) for guardianship of a person, \$750 (currently \$500) for guardianship of an estate, and \$1000 (unchanged) for guardianship of both a person and estate. Monthly guardianship services fees for person cases are \$250 (currently \$150); for estate cases below \$25,000, \$300 (currently \$200); and for estate cases of \$25,000 or more, the usual, customary and reasonable fees for public or appointed guardians in the county where the case is filed (currently, \$300-\$1,000). For management of real property that is not sold, the fee shall be limited to costs incurred (currently, \$250-\$1,000). For the sale of personal property, the fee shall be \$150 (unchanged) for sales of \$3,000 to \$9,999; for sales of personal property totaling \$10,000 or more, the fee is 2% of the net sale value (currently, \$200-\$700). The OSG shall not petition for fees if it reasonably determines that financial hardship to the ward would result.

Questions/requests for copies/comments through 1/21/20: Kenya A. Jenkins-Wright, GAC, 160 N. La Salle St., S-500, Chicago IL 60601, 312/793-5900 or 866/333-3362 (TTY).

■ HRC PROCEEDINGS

The HUMAN RIGHTS COMMISSION proposed

amendments to the Part titled Procedural Rules (56 IAC 5300; 43 Ill Reg 13913) implementing two Public Acts. The rulemaking establishes procedures for Commission meetings and for public comment at meetings (up to 3 minutes per person, with total comment time limited to 30 minutes unless a longer period is approved); outlines the duties and responsibilities of the Chair, Vice-Chair and other officers; establishes a code of ethics for the Commission and its staff; and clarifies how documents are to be filed. Items electronically submitted during the Commission's regular business hours (8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.) are deemed to have been filed on the date of submission. A request for review of a decision to dismiss or default a case must be made within 90 days after receipt of the dismissal notice or within 30 days after receipt of the default notice (currently, within 30 days of either notice). These requests will be considered by a 3-member panel of the Commission. Other provisions address response, reply and extension timelines and extend from 180 to 300 days the timelines for filing a complaint after a civil rights violation occurs and adding a new person as a respondent in the case. Those affected by this rulemaking include businesses, municipalities and non-profit organizations with cases pending before the Commission or that wish to comment at Commission meetings.

Questions/requests for copies/comments through 1/21/20:

Evelio Mora, HRC, 100 W. Randolph St., Ste. 5-100, Chicago IL 60601, 312/814-6269 or 312/814-4760 (TDD).

■ HIGHER ED PROCUREMENT

The CHIEF PROCUREMENT OFFICER FOR HIGHER EDUCATION proposed an amendment to the Part titled Chief Procurement Officer for Public Institutions of Higher Education Standard Procurement (44 IAC 4; 43 Ill Reg 13841) clarifying the procedure for adjusting the small purchase threshold (below which competitive bidding is not required; currently, \$100,000) for inflation. The rulemaking also clarifies procedures for conducting small purchases and determining whether a contract is under the small purchase limit, and eliminates a requirement that universities annually submit their small purchase procurement procedures to the CPO-HE for approval. Small businesses seeking procurement contracts with Illinois public higher education institutions may be affected by this rulemaking.

Questions/requests for copies/comments through 1/21/20: Ben Bagby, CPO-HE, 401 S. Spring St., 520 Stratton Bldg., Springfield IL 62706, 217/720-1555, ben.bagby@illinois.gov

Second Notices

The following rulemakings were moved to Second Notice this week by the agencies listed below, commencing the JCAR review period. These rulemakings will be will be considered at the December 17, 2019 JCAR meeting. Other items not published in the *Illinois Register* or The Flinn Report may also be considered. Further comments concerning these rulemakings should be addressed to JCAR using the contact information on page 1.

IL COMMERCE COMMISSION

Electric Reliability (83 IAC 411; 43 Ill Reg 3088)
proposed 3/8/19

DEPT OF HEALTHCARE & FAMILY SERVICES

Specialized Health Care Delivery Systems (89 IAC 146; 43 Ill Reg 7047) proposed 6/21/19

DEPT OF REVENUE

Motor Fuel Tax (86 IAC 500; 43 Ill Reg 9345)
proposed 9/6/19

Income Tax (86 IAC 100; 43 Ill Reg 10387)
proposed 9/20/19

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discretion to extend the 5-minute limit on comment by a single individual, is no longer requiring public comment to be reserved to the end of a meeting, and is clarifying that a recording may be made from any seat in the audience. Additionally, the rulemaking gives the CDB Executive Director and its Office of Legal Counsel authority to file a lawsuit or file an appeal without prior Board authorization if the action must be completed before the next scheduled Board meeting

and adequate opportunity to obtain prior authorization was not provided. However, the Board must be given the opportunity to ratify or withdraw this action at its next meeting. A change since 1st Notice clarifies that Board approval is not required to engage the Office of the Attorney General for litigation.

CDB TRUST AGREEMENTS

CDB also adopted amendments to the Part titled Trust Agreements—Using Educational Agencies (71 IAC 30; 43 Ill Reg 9)

effective 11/20/19, that define “using educational agencies” (i.e., those that use the trust agreements regulated under this Part) as community colleges and reference the statutory definition of the securities used to collateralize deposits.

Questions/requests for copies of the 2 CDB rulemakings: Lauren Noll, CDB, 401 S. Spring St., 3rd Fl., Stratton Bldg., Springfield IL 62706, 217/782-0700, fax 217/524-0565.