

TO: Members of the Colorado Parks and Wildlife Commission
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SUBJECT: Continuation of the Future Generations Act Implementation: Requested Analysis on Application and Preference Point Fees and Bear Combination Alternatives

This memo provides continued analysis by CPW staff on potential policy and regulatory options pertaining to the limited license draw, application and preference point fees, and bear combo/pricing alternatives for the Commission to consider at its November meeting. This analysis builds off concepts heard by the Commission in August from both staff and sportsmen as well as Commission discussion in September. The Commission also continues to receive public input on these topics, and there are many options to consider both today and into the future.

If any changes pertaining to these topics are to be implemented for the 2019 hunting seasons, such modifications need to be approved no later than the November 2018 Commission Meeting to be incorporated into our brochures and draw programming, and to provide ample time for public outreach, communication, and system testing. It is important to note that the Commission need not come up with all of the solutions for the 2019 seasons. An incremental approach may be most appropriate due to the complexity of these issues and depending upon the amount of consensus among members of the Commission and public.

Application Fees:

There seems to be general agreement by the Commission that CPW's application fees should at least increase to an amount high enough to cover the agency's costs to conduct the draw. Based on 2018 application rates and the proposed 2019 license prices (including current vendor fees) the application costs are close to **\$7 for residents and \$9 for non-residents** (cost analysis included in Appendix 1). The higher price for non-residents is based on the higher credit cards transaction fees (2.2% on the fee amount charged) associated with these more expensive licenses.

Some hunters have advocated for going to the statutory maximum price of \$10 and \$20 for residents and non-residents respectively, in part to raise revenue and in part to disincentivize participation in the drawing. The Commission has also questioned whether the application fees could be raised to the \$10/\$20 cap to help recoup not only the price of the draw, but other transaction fees associated with a pay-before-you-draw application system (as was done in 2017 and previous years).

While some assumptions can be made regarding returning to a pay-before-you-draw approach, there are many unknown costs/variables that preclude CPW staff from confidently completing this requested analysis. Cost variables include:

Added Costs

Returning to a pay-before-you-draw system would require reprogramming by ASPIRA in order to accept payment at the time of application, as well as additional staff time and Office of Information and Technology (OIT) costs. While these costs are unknown at this time, they are likely to be significant.

An annual cost that can be closely estimated is the credit card transaction fees. Using 2017 unsuccessful application numbers as an estimate for 2019 (when pay-before-you-draw was most recently in place), the agency is estimated to pay an additional \$2 million dollars annually in credit card transaction fees under a pay-before-you-draw system, of which \$710,000 would come from unsuccessful sheep, goat, and moose applicants. Charging the maximum \$10/\$20 for application fees would cover this \$2 million in credit card transaction fees. However, this change would require reprogramming by OIT and ASPIRA and there is some concern with how reliable this new reprogramming would be from a customer service standpoint.

Cost Savings

With IPAWS now operational, paper refund checks would no longer be issued to unsuccessful applicants as they had in the past. Instead, the customer's credit card on file could be refunded the license amount if unsuccessful. Only customers with invalid credit cards would require a paper refund check to be issued. Therefore, the costs associated with printing and mailing of refund checks should be significantly lower (estimated at less than 10% of previous costs).

Proposal

While some hunters favor transitioning back to a pay-before-you-draw approach, many hunters prefer the new system. Going back to a pay-before-you-draw approach could disenfranchise new customers who participated for the first time in the 2018 drawing. Requiring customers to pay upfront is costly to families or those hunters with lower incomes. Continual change also adds to regulatory complexity and can cause customer confusion. Additionally, higher license fees and potentially higher preference point fees will also have an impact on overall application rates. **Based on all of these factors, CPW staff recommends retaining the pay-after-you-draw system and charging application fees of \$7 for residents and \$9 for non-residents.**

Preference Point Fees:

Currently, if an applicant in the drawing does not possess a qualifying license (an annual fishing, small game, or combo hunting license from the previous year, or a big game license from the current or previous year) *they are charged a fee to obtain a preference point.* Agency staff commonly refer to this as the "pay-to-play" fee, but have recently been referring to it in our brochures as a preference point fee. The preference point fee is charged to ensure they are financially contributing to wildlife management in Colorado absent purchasing a license. That fee currently is \$40 for most big game species, except for resident deer and pronghorn, which is \$30.

Sheep, Goat and Moose

It is also important to note that currently there is no pay-to-play fee (a.k.a. preference point fee) for sheep, goat and moose applicants. **Instituting such a fee for sheep, goat, and moose is recommended for the 2019 drawing.** Applications for sheep, goat and moose in 2018 saw the largest increases over 2017 (130-176%) after implementing the pay-after-you-draw approach, considerably more than deer, elk, pronghorn and bear applications. There is growing support among sportsmen for making it more costly to apply for these high-demand species. Increasing the cost to obtain a preference point for these species if the applicant did not possess a qualifying license, is one possible solution.

Proposals

The price of a preference point must stay at or under the current \$100 statutory cap. It is recommended that the fee be set high enough to incentivize hunters to purchase a qualifying license in lieu of paying the preference point fee. This ensures the number of licensed hunters or anglers CPW reports annually to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service for the purposes of determining our federal aid (PR/DJ) apportionment is kept as high as possible. **The preferred pricing scenario for a preference point fee is presented in Appendix 2.**

CPW received nearly 280,000 applications requesting just a preference point in 2018 (using a preference point hunt code). Those applicants did not intend to hunt (except, perhaps, via leftovers or over-the-counter) and instead were accumulating preference points to use in future drawings. For each of these applications, CPW paid the drawing vendor a minimum of \$4.25. Those point-only applications cost the agency nearly \$1.3 million (in vendor fees, staff time, credit card fees, etc.) to award a preference point to someone in the drawing who was not trying to obtain a license. It may be worth discussing the pros and cons of removing those individuals from the draw by simply selling them a preference point as a separate product (which saves CPW the \$4.25 drawing-vendor fee per transaction) in the future. The agency would need adequate time to work with ASPIRA to create such a product and to ensure a smooth process for customers during application. CPW staff are not confident that such a transition would be possible for 2019. **As such, staff is not recommending this alternative for the 2019 hunting seasons, but would like to continue exploring options for the future.**

Another minor change CPW staff is recommending for 2019 is to allow an annual spring or fall turkey license to be considered as a qualifying license in terms of the preference point fee. Currently, turkey licenses are the only annual licenses that are not on this qualifying list. With non-resident turkey licenses costing significantly more than a non-resident small game license (\$150 vs. \$80 respectively) and similarly, resident spring turkey licenses costing \$28, or the same as an annual small game or furbearer license, this change should not greatly impact revenue generated from the preference point fee. Fall resident turkey licenses are \$5 less than the annual resident small game license (\$23 vs. \$28), however these licenses are also completely limited in number, so very few will likely be used towards the qualifying license requirement.

Options for Increasing Black Bear Harvest:

Combination Licenses

Another opportunity provided by the Future Generations Act is the option to create discounted combination licenses. This could potentially include a deer or elk/bear combo license, which the Commission has expressed interest about in the past.

Creating bear combination licenses could get more bear licenses in the hands of existing deer and elk hunters, without increasing hunter crowding. However, depending on the price and the amount of combination licenses sold, it could either be revenue generating or lead to a loss in annual license revenue. Based on a 5-year average of license numbers sold from 2013-2017, 93% of bear hunters held a deer or elk license already. If bear licenses were discounted to \$10 for residents and \$50 for non-residents as a part of a bear combination license, CPW would lose around \$1.1 million annually based on current bear license sales. To offset this loss by residency category, the agency would need to sell about 12,000 more bear licenses to non-resident deer/elk hunters (600% more) and about 51,000 more bear licenses to resident deer/elk hunters (380% more) (Appendix 6, Appendix 7). The total license quota for bears in 2018 was 28,611 licenses (which includes private land only licenses) (Appendix 8).

Creating true deer or elk/bear combination licenses would require changes to the bear quota license setting process. Since all bear licenses in Colorado are either limited or are sold over-the-counter with caps, this structure would need to change to allow an unlimited number of bear licenses to be sold in combination with a deer or elk license. From a biological perspective, the combination licenses may also need to be confined to the deer and elk rifle seasons, when minimal bear harvest typically occurs (see Appendix 4). To accomplish this change, the GMU groupings for bear licenses, as well as the provisions for the existing concurrent rifle bear season, would likely need to be changed and/or removed as a part of the season structure process in order to make a true bear combination license possible.

Companion Licenses

Another alternative is to create "companion" bear licenses, where there is a discount on the bear license if the hunter already holds a deer or elk license. This alternative would act as a combination license in theory, as long as bear license quota is available at the time of the sale. It would also be easier to implement, without requiring changes to the bear quota license setting process, with the associated public perception of bear quota changing to be "unlimited."

Other Management Tools

Additionally, if the goal is to achieve more bear harvest in DAUs that are over their population objective, other alternative management tools could include discounting all bear licenses in those over-objective DAUs, as well as potentially creating multiple September rifle seasons, when the majority of bear harvest occurs (the latter would be through the season structure process).

Proposals

In the November 2018 mailing you will see an issue paper proposing the addition of seven new bear DAUs into the List B category for 2019, as well as making private land only (PLO) licenses in those DAUs List C. This proposed change would allow interested hunters to possess up to two bear licenses on public lands and an unlimited number of bear licenses on private lands in these DAUs, which will potentially help achieve additional bear harvest. Combining this proposed licensing designation with a discounted bear companion license price would also

incentivize the purchase of more bear licenses. Therefore, for the 2019 hunting season, CPW staff recommends adding these additional List B/List C DAU designations as proposed, and to offer discounted bear licenses for the concurrent rifle season for \$250 to non-residents (a \$410 discount off of the \$660 statutory base price). All non-resident bear PLO licenses could also be discounted to \$250. This pricing discount recommendation was based on several factors: 1) it is the lowest price Colorado has charged non-residents for bears in the past 18 years; 2) it is comparable to the \$261 average non-resident bear license price of all western states (Appendix 5); and 3) with this pricing scenario and existing bear quota, there is less opportunity for revenue loss (Appendix 7). Other non-resident bear licenses would continue to be sold at a discounted price of \$350. Limiting the \$250 non-resident discounted pricing to the concurrent rifle bear season is preferred because it requires less reprogramming in IPAWS as these bear licenses already require the hunter to hold a valid deer or elk license that overlaps with the bear license by at least one GMU and at least one season date. This also ensures that these discounted bear licenses do not contribute to hunter crowding on public lands.

Of all the bear alternatives outlined in this memo, the only options that can be implemented for the 2019 hunting seasons are discounting PLO bear licenses and bear licenses for the concurrent rifle season, or discounting all List B/C bear licenses. All of the other alternatives require complex vendor/draw reprogramming which is not possible by next spring. In the meantime, the Commission can continue to discuss the implementation of across-the-board bear companion licenses or a true combination bear license as a part of the 2020-2024 Big Game Season Structure.

Appendix 1: Application Fees and Costs to Run the Draw

Summary:

Given the prices proposed in the Future Generations Act, the Commission would need to increase application fees to \$7 for residents and \$9 for non-residents to cover the costs of running the draw (including credit card fees, vendor fees and related staff time).

Background assumptions:

- Customers pay for the license only if they are successful after the draw, but all applicants must pay the non-refundable application fee before the draw.
- Residents pay a nonrefundable \$7 application fee and non-residents pay a nonrefundable \$9 application fee to enter the draw.
- Credit card fees are applied to the full cost of the license (i.e., inclusive of the application fee, Search and Rescue fee, Public Education Advisory Council fee, license cost and pay-to-play fee, if applicable) at a rate of 2.2%.
- The vendor (ASPIRA) charges a \$4.25 fee per application; a commission fee of 3.7% on all licenses/products sold that cost less than \$100 and \$4.25 on all licenses/products sold that cost \$100 or more; and a fulfillment fee of \$1.45 on all licenses issued.
- The 2018 draw statistics were used to determine the number of successful and unsuccessful applications for each species (except fall turkey, where 2017 draw statistics were used).
- License prices proposed in the Future Generations Act in FY 2019 were used to determine the average credit card transaction fee and the vendor commission fee for each type of license.
- The estimate for staff costs includes 2,000 hours of OIT (non-CPW) staff time (at \$80.00/hour), 1,780 hours of time for CPW Licensing Unit staff (including the Draw Coordinator) (at an average of \$40.59/hour), and 2,880 hours for CPW temporary employees in the Licensing Unit (at \$15.00/hour). These cost estimates include the associated retirement and insurance benefits. The total staff cost was divided by the total number of applications to get an average staff time cost of \$0.39 per application.
- The current preference point fee of \$30/\$40 and 2017 figures for the number of preference point fees issued were used.

Costs per type of application assuming prices proposed in Future Generations Act

Table 1 provides an example of the various costs associated with different scenarios of applicants. For example, for an unsuccessful resident, adult applicant, CPW would be charged \$4.25 for the vendor application fee, a credit card transaction fee of \$0.15 on the \$7 application, and an average of \$0.39 worth of staff time, resulting in a total cost of \$4.79 per unsuccessful resident, adult application. For a successful resident, adult applicant, CPW would incur costs of \$4.25 in vendor application fees, an average of \$1.23 in credit card transaction fees (assessed on the price of the license and all fees), an average of \$0.39 in staff time, an average of \$1.78 in vendor commission fees (assessed on the price of the license), and \$1.45 in vendor fulfillment fees to issue the license. This results in an average total cost of \$9.10 per successful resident, adult application.

Table 1: Example of average costs for unsuccessful applications (resident, adult) and successful applications (resident, adult)

Unsuccessful Application (resident, adult)		Successful Application (resident, adult)	
Details	Cost/Application	Details	Cost/Application
Vendor application fee	\$4.25	Vendor application fee	\$4.25
Credit card transaction fee (application fee only)	\$0.15	Credit card transaction fee (license + all fees)	\$1.23
Staff time	\$0.39	Staff time	\$0.39
Vendor commission fee	N/A	Vendor commission fee	\$1.78
Vendor fulfillment fee	N/A	Vendor fulfillment fee	\$1.45
Total	\$4.79	Total	\$9.10

Table 2 provides a breakdown of the average total cost for resident and non-resident applicants after combining the successful and unsuccessful applications together.

Table 2: Average unit cost for resident and non-resident applications*

Breakdown of Fees	All Resident Combined (weighted average)	All Non-resident Combined (weighted average)
Vendor fees	\$5.42	\$5.33
Staff time	\$0.39	\$0.39
Credit card transaction fees	\$0.64	\$2.60
Total	\$6.45	\$8.32

*These unit costs are inclusive of credit card fees paid on the preference point fee at its current value (\$30/\$40). If the price of the preference point fee increased, the analysis would need to be updated.

This works out to be about \$7 per application for residents and \$9 per application for non-residents.

Appendix 2: Preference Point Fees

Table 1: Current Fee Structure

		Preference Point Fee (if no qualifying license)	Incentivizes (FY 18 prices)
Resident	Elk	\$40	Purchase of resident small game hunting (\$20) or annual fishing (\$25)
	Deer	\$30	Purchase of resident small game hunting (\$20) or annual fishing (\$25)
	Pronghorn	\$30	Purchase of resident small game hunting (\$20) or annual fishing (\$25)
	Bear	\$40	Purchase of resident small game hunting (\$20) or annual fishing (\$25)
	Sheep	\$0	Preference point accumulation
	Goat	\$0	Preference point accumulation
	Moose	\$0	Preference point accumulation
Non-resident	Elk	\$40	Paying the pay-to-play fee instead of buying a license (non-resident small game hunting is \$55 and annual fishing is \$55)
	Deer	\$40	Paying the pay-to-play fee instead of buying a license (non-resident small game hunting is \$55 and annual fishing is \$55)
	Pronghorn	\$40	Paying the pay-to-play fee instead of buying a license (non-resident small game hunting is \$55 and annual fishing is \$55)
	Bear	\$40	Paying the pay-to-play fee instead of buying a license (non-resident small game hunting is \$55 and annual fishing is \$55)
	Sheep	\$0	Preference point accumulation
	Goat	\$0	Preference point accumulation
	Moose	\$0	Preference point accumulation

Table 2: Proposed 2019 Fees

		Preference Point Fee (if no qualifying license)	Incentivizes (FY 19 prices)
Resident	Elk	\$40	Purchase of resident small game hunting (\$28) or annual fishing (\$33)
	Deer	\$40	Purchase of resident small game hunting (\$28) or annual fishing (\$33)
	Pronghorn	\$40	Purchase of resident small game hunting (\$28) or annual fishing (\$33)

	Bear	\$0	Preference point accumulation
	Sheep	\$50	Purchase of resident small game hunting (\$28) or annual fishing (\$33)
	Goat	\$50	Purchase of resident small game hunting (\$28) or annual fishing (\$33)
	Moose	\$50	Purchase of resident small game hunting (\$28) or annual fishing (\$33)
Non-resident	Elk	\$100	Purchase of non-resident small game hunting (\$80) or annual fishing (\$95)
	Deer	\$100	Purchase of non-resident small game hunting (\$80) or annual fishing (\$95)
	Pronghorn	\$100	Purchase of non-resident small game hunting (\$80) or annual fishing (\$95)
	Bear	\$0	Preference point accumulation
	Sheep	\$100	Purchase of non-resident small game hunting (\$80) or annual fishing (\$95)
	Goat	\$100	Purchase of non-resident small game hunting (\$80) or annual fishing (\$95)
	Moose	\$100	Purchase of non-resident small game hunting (\$80) or annual fishing (\$95)

Appendix 3: 2017 Preference Point Fee Totals

Species	Applicants Who Paid Preference Point Fee	Total Number of Applicants	% of Applicants Who Paid Preference Point Fee	Revenue From Preference Point Fee
Elk	37,200	204,000	18%	\$1.5 million
Deer	37,400	198,200	19%	\$1.5 million
Pronghorn	5,500	64,300	9%	\$200,000
Bear	900	17,200	5%	\$40,000
Total	81,000	541,200	1%	\$3.2 million

Appendix 4: Bear Hunter Success Rates for Main Limited and OTC Seasons

Type of license	Limited License	OTC with Cap	OTC with Cap		Limited License	
	Sept Regular Rifle	Concurrent Rifle	Sept. Archery	Sept. Muzzle	PLO-Sept	PLO-Extnd
2017	9.5%	1.8%	6.8%	6.1%	14.0%	4.7%
2016	6.6%	3.8%	3.8%	4.8%	10.5%	5.8%
2015	7.7%	2.7%	5.4%	5.0%	9.9%	4.1%

Appendix 5: Black Bear Non-Resident License Prices in Other Western States

	Colorado	Arizona	Idaho	Montana	N. Mexico	Wyoming	Utah	Average
Black Bear \$	\$350	\$150	\$186	\$350	\$260	\$362	\$258	\$261

Appendix 6: Resident Bear License Price Scenarios Based on Current License Sales

	Current Price (\$)	Current # Sold (average 2013-2017)	Current Annual Revenue (\$)	Proposed Price (\$)	Revenue with Proposed Price (\$)	Potential Annual Loss in Revenue (\$)	Total # of Licenses Needed to Sell to Offset Loss
	(A)	(B)	(A x B)	(C)	(B x C)	(B x C) - (A x B)	(A x B) / (C)
Discount List B/C Bear Licenses	\$48	2,800**	\$134,400	\$10	\$28,000	-\$106,400	13,400* (380% more)
				\$14	\$39,200	-\$95,200	9,600

							(240% more)
				\$48	\$134,000	-	-
Discount Concurrent Rifle Bear and PLO Bear Licenses	\$48	7,400**	\$355,200	\$10	\$74,000	-\$281,200	35,500* (600% more)
				\$14	\$103,600	-\$252,000	25,400* (240% more)
				\$48	\$355,200	-	-
Discount Companion Bear Licenses (with deer or elk)	\$48	13,400	\$643,200	\$10	\$134,000	-\$509,200	64,300* (380% more)
				\$14	\$187,600	-\$455,600	45,900* (240% more)
				\$48	\$643,200	-	-
Create True Combo License (with deer or elk)	\$48	13,400	\$643,200	\$10	\$134,000	-\$509,200	64,300* (380% more)
				\$14	\$187,600	-\$455,600	45,900* (240% more)
				\$48	\$643,200	-	-
Discount All Bear Licenses Statewide	\$48	14,400	\$691,200	\$10	\$144,000	-\$547,200	69,100* (380% more)
				\$14	\$201,600	-\$489,600	49,400* (240% more)
				\$48	\$691,200	-	-

*Sum of resident licenses (Appendix 6) and nonresident licenses (Appendix 7) is more than the current quota (Appendix 8).

**Estimate assuming 85% residents and 15% nonresidents (resident/nonresident split in 2013-2017 average of all bear licenses)

Appendix 7: Nonresident Bear License Price Scenarios Based on Current License Sales

	Current Price (\$)	Current # Sold (average 2013-2017)	Current Revenue (\$)	Proposed Price (\$)	Revenue with Proposed Price (\$)	Potential Annual Loss in Revenue (\$)	Total # Licenses Needed to Sell to Offset Loss
	(A)	(B)	(A x B)	(C)	(B x C)	(B x C) - (A x B)	(A x B) / (C)
Discount List B/C Bear Licenses	\$350	500**	\$175,000	\$50	\$25,000	-\$150,000	3,500* (600% more)
				\$100	\$50,000	-\$125,000	1,800 (250% more)
				\$250	\$125,000	-\$50,000	700 (40% more)

Discount Concurrent Rifle Bear and PLO Bear Licenses	\$350	1,300**	\$455,000	\$50	\$65,000	-\$390,000	9,100* (600% more)
				\$100	\$130,000	-\$325,000	4,600* (250% more)
				\$250	\$325,000	-\$130,000	1,800 (40% more)
Discount Companion Bear Licenses (with deer or elk license)	\$350	2,000	\$700,000	\$50	\$100,000	-\$600,000	14,000* (600% more)
				\$100	\$200,000	-\$500,000	7,000* (250% more)
				\$250	\$500,000	-\$200,000	2,800 (40% more)
Create True Combo Bear License (with deer or elk license)	\$350	2,000	\$700,000	\$50	\$100,000	-\$600,000	14,000* (600% more)
				\$100	\$200,000	-\$500,000	7,000* (250% more)
				\$250	\$500,000	-\$200,000	2,800 (40% more)
Discount All Bear Licenses Statewide	\$350	2,400	\$840,000	\$50	\$120,000	-\$720,000	16,800* (600% more)
				\$100	\$240,000	-\$600,000	8,400* (250% more)
				\$250	\$600,000	-\$240,000	3,400 (40% more)

*Sum of resident licenses (Appendix 6) and nonresident licenses (Appendix 7) is more than the current quota (Appendix 8).

**Estimate assuming 85% residents and 15% nonresidents (resident/nonresident split in 5-year average of all bear licenses)

Appendix 8: Current Quotas, Sales and Remaining Bear Licenses (Residents and Nonresidents)

Bear License Types	2018 Quota (residents and nonresidents combined)	2018 Total Sales (residents and nonresidents combined)	2018 Remaining Licenses (residents and nonresidents combined)
List B/C Licenses	15,000	7,400	7,600
Concurrent Rifle Bear and PLO Licenses	14,500	11,000	3,500
All Bear Licenses	28,600	16,200	12,400

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ARTICLE II - LICENSE TYPES AND REQUIREMENTS

#001 - Hunt Codes

A. Hunt Codes are a series of eight sequential letters and numbers which denote the species, sex of animal, unit number, season, and hunt type for each choice shown on the application:

1. Species - The first character of the hunt code is a letter denoting species:

- A for pronghorn
- B for black bear
- C for desert bighorn sheep
- D for deer
- E for elk
- G for mountain goat
- H for small game or furbearer
- L for mountain lion
- M for moose
- P for greater prairie-chicken
- S for rocky mountain bighorn sheep
- T for wild turkey

2. Sex of Animal - The second character of the hunt code is a letter denoting the sex of the animal for which the license is valid:

- E for either-sex (antlerless or antlered) of animal, as defined in #200
- F for antlerless or doe animals, as defined in #200
- M for antlered or buck animals, as defined in #200

3. Unit Number - The third through fifth characters are numbers denoting the unit or group of units in which the license is valid. Units are numbered sequentially beginning with the number 1. Zeros appear before the unit number when it is less than three characters in length, i.e. 001, 023, etc. Where the license is valid in more than one unit, the lowest numbered complete unit in the group is used, and the season table shows the complete list of valid units or portions thereof. When the limited license is valid statewide, the unit number is 000. In the case of sheep and goat, the three characters are a letter denoting the species (C, S, or G) followed by the two digit unit number.

4. Season Dates or Type - The sixth and seventh characters are a letter and number (0 and up) or two numbers (1 and up) denoting the season and hunt number within the season type (chronologically):

A	for auction season/licenses + number
C	for private (match for public) combined ranches Ranching for Wildlife licenses + number
D	for game damage or distribution management hunts + number
E	for early seasons + number
F	for East of I-25 Family Only Landowner Pilot seasons + number
H	for seasons for hunters with mobility impairments /licenses + number
J	for public combined ranches Ranching for Wildlife licenses + number
K	for youth only season/licenses + number
L	for late seasons + number
M	for private (match for public) Ranching for Wildlife licenses + number or for private

	Bighorn Sheep Access Program licenses
N	for private (match for public) special population Ranching for Wildlife licenses + number
O	for combined or regular seasons + number
P	for private land only (PLO) seasons + number (when simultaneous with a regular season, uses the same number as the regular season)
R	for replacement license for CWD positive animals + number, for Raffle season/licenses + number, or TIPs license + number
S	for split seasons (either by time, location, or other listed criteria) + number
T	for trapping season/licenses + number
U	for over the counter licenses
W	for public Ranching for Wildlife licenses or for public Bighorn Sheep Access Program licenses
X	for public special population Ranching for Wildlife licenses + number
Y	for experimental seasons + number
Z	for disease management hunts + number

5. Manner of Take - The eighth character is a letter denoting the manner of take:
A for archery only
F for hawking only
M for muzzle-loading only
R for rifle and associated methods (all legal methods)

6. Preference Point Only Hunt Codes - When applicants wish to apply for a preference point only, the hunt codes are: Deer (DP99999P), Elk (EP99999P), Pronghorn (AP99999P), Mountain Goat (GP99999P), Rocky Mountain Bighorn Sheep (SP99999P), Moose (MP99999P), Spring Wild Turkey (TMP99999P), Fall Wild Turkey (TE99999P) or Bear (BP99999P).

Appendix F - Wildlife License Prices

(1) Resident and nonresident licenses

License	Residency	Fees
3-year possession/hunting raptor license	Resident	\$ 100.00 150.00***
Annual possession/hunting raptor license	Nonresident	\$ 55.00 80.00***
Peregrine falcon capture license	Resident	\$ 200.00 300.00***
Extra rod stamp	Resident	\$ 5.00 9.00**
Extra rod stamp	Nonresident	\$ 5.00 9.00**
Fishing - 1 day	Resident	\$ 8.00 12.00**
Fishing - 1 day	Nonresident	\$ 8.00 15.00**
Fishing - additional day	Resident	\$ 5.00**
Fishing - additional day	Nonresident	\$ 5.00**
Fishing - 5 day	Nonresident	\$ 20.00 30.00**
Fishing- annual	Resident	\$ 25.00 33.00**
Fishing - annual	Nonresident	\$ 55.00 95.00**
Youth annual fishing	Resident	\$ 8.00**
Senior annual fishing	Resident	Free8.00**
Small game hunting	Resident	\$ 20.00 28.00**
Small game <u>hunting</u>	Nonresident	\$ 55.00 80.00**
Small game - 1 day	Resident	\$ 10.00 12.00**
Small game - 1 day	Nonresident	\$ 10.00 15.00**
Small game - additional day	Resident	\$ 5.00**
Small game - additional day	Nonresident	\$ 5.00**
Furbearer license	Resident	\$ 20.00 28.00**
Furbearer license	Nonresident	\$ 55.00 250.00**
Turkey, fall	Resident	\$ 15.00 23.00**
Turkey, fall	Nonresident	\$ 100.00 150.00**
Turkey, spring	Resident	\$ 20.00 28.00**
Turkey, spring	Nonresident	\$ 100.00 150.00**
Turkey (youth)	Resident	\$ 10.00 14.00**
Turkey (youth)	Nonresident	\$ 75.00 100.00**
Combination fishing and small game hunting	Resident	\$ 40.00 48.00**
Pronghorn	Resident	\$ 30.00 38.00**
Pronghorn	Nonresident	\$ 395.00**
Bear, fall	Resident	\$ 40.00 48.00**
Bear, fall	Nonresident	\$ 350.00**
Deer	Resident	\$ 30.00 38.00**
Deer	Nonresident	\$ 395.00**
Elk	Resident	\$ 45.00 53.00**
Elk (<u>antlered or either sex</u>)	Nonresident	\$ 660.00**
Elk (antlerless)	Nonresident	\$ 495.00**
Mountain goat	Resident	\$ 250.00 300.00**
Mountain goat	Nonresident	\$ 2,210.00**
Moose	Resident	\$ 250.00 300.00**
Moose	Nonresident	\$ 2,210.00**
Mountain lion	Resident	\$ 40.00 48.00**
Mountain lion	Nonresident	\$ 350.00**
Rocky mountain bighorn sheep	Resident	\$ 250.00 300.00**
Rocky mountain bighorn sheep	Nonresident	\$2,210.00**
Desert bighorn sheep	Resident	\$ 250.00 300.00**
Desert bighorn sheep	Nonresident	\$ 1,470.00 2,210.00**

Resident low-income senior lifetime fishing	Resident	Free 8.00**
Youth big game (deer, elk, pronghorn)	Resident	\$ 10.00 14.00 each*
Youth big game (deer, elk, pronghorn)	Nonresident	\$ 100.00 each*
Youth small game hunting	Resident	\$4.00 1.25
Youth small game hunting	Nonresident	\$ 4.00 1.25
Colorado wildlife habitat stamp, purchased in conjunction with the purchase of a hunting or fishing license	Resident	\$ 10.00
Colorado wildlife habitat stamp, purchased in conjunction with the purchase of a hunting or fishing license	Nonresident	\$ 10.00
"Lifetime" Colorado wildlife habitat stamp	Resident	\$ 300.00***
"Lifetime" Colorado wildlife habitat stamp	Nonresident	\$ 300.00***

*Plus additional surcharge of \$~~1.500~~.75 for the Wildlife Management Public Education Fund.

**Plus additional surcharge of \$~~1.500~~.75 for the Wildlife Management Public Education Fund and \$0.25 for the Search and Rescue Fund.

***Plus additional surcharge of \$0.25 for the Search and Rescue Fund.

Some license prices set in this table have discounts as provided for in Chapters W-2 and W-3.

(2) Special licenses

License	Fees
Scientific collecting license	\$ 28.00 20.00
Importation license	\$ 75.00 50.00
Field trial license	\$ 23.00 15.00
Commercial lake license	\$ 200.00 150.00
Private lake license	\$ 14.00 10.00
Commercial wildlife park license	\$ 150.00 100.00
Noncommercial park license	\$ 28.00 20.00
Wildlife sanctuary license	\$ 150.00 100.00
Zoological park license	\$ 150.00 100.00

(3) The fee for each migratory waterfowl stamp is ~~\$5.00~~10.00.

(4) The nonrefundable application-processing fee for each limited license is ~~\$7.00~~3.00 for resident applications and \$9.00 for nonresident applications.

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Basis and Purpose
Chapter W-0 - General Provisions

Basis and Purpose:

With the passage of the Hunting, Fishing, and Parks for Future Generations Act (SB 18-143), the Colorado Parks and Wildlife Commission now has the authority to raise most wildlife license prices to the new statutory maximum amounts established by the Act and adjust them annually with the Consumer Price Index (CPI). For 2019, nonresident big game licenses will remain at the 2018 license price, which is also the price established in the Future Generations Act. Starting in 2020, the Commission will consider making annual CPI adjustments to all wildlife license prices.

At present, the Division faces significant financial challenges. With increasing operational costs, changes to minimum wage and temporary benefits, additional vendor and technology costs, as well as property maintenance needs, these increases to wildlife license prices will help the agency face our financial challenges, while implementing new outreach efforts and enhancing the management of Colorado's wildlife and habitats.

These changes to Chapter W-0 regulations bring all wildlife license prices up to the new prices established in state statute. Discounts have been retained for nonresident furbearer, black bear, mountain lion, and antlerless elk licenses to continue incentivizing the purchase of these licenses or to keep them equitable with similar license types (such as small game and furbearer licenses). Further discounts have been applied for nonresident PLO and concurrent rifle bear licenses, in an effort to sell more bear licenses to nonresidents who are hunting private land or are already on public lands hunting deer or elk.

The nonrefundable application fee for limited licenses has also been raised from \$3 to \$7 for residents and \$9 for nonresidents, consistent with the new statutory authority, but lower than the maximum amount allowed by statute. The purpose of the application fee is to cover the operational and administrative costs of running the draw, so the new application fees have been set appropriately to cover those costs without generating additional revenue.

Additional day fishing and additional day small game licenses have been retained as discounted annual licenses under the authority of 33-4-102(1.6)(a).

New unique turkey preference point hunt codes have also been created to accommodate the requirements of the Division's new licensing system (IPAWS).

The statements of basis and purpose for these regulations can be viewed and copies obtained from the Colorado Division of Parks and Wildlife, Office of the Regulations Manager, Policy and Planning Unit, 1313 Sherman, Room 111, Denver, CO 80203.

The primary statutory authority for these regulations can be found in § 24-4-103, C.R.S., and the state Wildlife Act, §§ 33-1-101 to 33-6-209, C.R.S., specifically including, but not limited to: §§ 33-1-106, C.R.S.

EFFECTIVE DATE - THESE REGULATIONS SHALL BECOME EFFECTIVE JANUARY 1, 2019 AND SHALL REMAIN IN FULL FORCE AND EFFECT UNTIL REPEALED, AMENDED OR SUPERSEDED.

APPROVED AND ADOPTED BY THE PARKS AND WILDLIFE COMMISSION OF THE STATE OF COLORADO THIS 15TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 2018.

APPROVED:
John V. Howard

FINAL REGULATIONS - CHAPTER W-2 - BIG GAME

ARTICLE I - GENERAL PROVISIONS

#201 - LICENSE FEES

A. Big Game License Fees

1. Nonresident Big Game Licenses

In accordance with the provisions of §33-4-102, C.R.S., nonresident big game fees for the year ~~2019~~2018 shall be as follows:

Nonresident License Type	20182017 License Fee	2018Statutory Maximum License Fee*	20192018 License Fee*
Pronghorn	\$395 385	\$398.16	\$395
Deer	\$395 385	\$398.16	\$395
Elk	\$660 640	\$663.64	\$660
Bear	\$660 640	\$663.64	\$660
Mountain lion	\$660 640	\$663.64	\$660
Moose	\$2,210 2,145	\$2,212.02	\$2,210
Mountain goat	\$2,210 2,145	\$2,212.02	\$2,210
Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep	\$2,210 2,145	\$2,212.02	\$2,210
Desert bighorn sheep	\$1,470 1,430	\$1,474.68	\$2,210* 1,470

~~*Based on cumulative Consumer Price Index increase since 2000.~~

~~*Adjustment after fee was raised to new statutory limit established in the Future Generations Act. Adjusted after application of Consumer Price Index by rounding down to the nearest \$5.00 increment, in whole numbers.~~

a. All licenses sold through March ~~2019~~2018 shall be sold at ~~2018~~2017 license fees.

2. Nonresident License Fee Reduction:

In accordance with the provisions of §33-4-102, C.R.S., the following nonresident big game license fees shall be reduced to the fee specified herein, from the level set forth in §33-4-102, C.R.S.:

Nonresident License Type	20182017 License Fee	20192018 License Fee
Nonresident Bear	\$350.00	\$350.00
Nonresident PLO or Concurrent Rifle Bear*	\$350.00	\$250.00
Nonresident Mountain Lion	\$350.00	\$350.00

Nonresident Antlerless Elk	\$495.00 480.00*	\$495.00** -
<p>* As defined in regulation #239.B, #239.E and #239.F</p> <p>**Nonresident Antlerless Elk license fee is <u>set at 75% of the Nonresident Elk license fee, set at 75% of Elk Nonresident License Fee rounded down to the nearest \$5.00 increment, in whole numbers.</u></p>		

B. Combination Big Game/Annual Fishing Licenses for Nonresidents

1. Big game licenses issued to non-residents shall be issued as combination Big Game/Annual Fishing licenses, and for each such combination license purchased each year by a nonresident \$10 of the above license fee shall be allocated to the fishing portion of such combination license.

#206 - APPLICATIONS AND DRAWINGS FOR LIMITED LICENSES

A. Exceeding of Quota: The Division shall only exceed the number of licenses authorized by the Commission:

1. If there is proof of Division error in the application for or issuance of a limited license, provided that the director or his designee determines there will be no detrimental impact to the subject wildlife population.
2. To issue licenses to hunters with mobility impairments or United States Armed Services Wounded Warrior hunters, who qualify for such licenses in accordance with regulation #206(B)(4)(e) or #206(B)(4)(f), provided there is no detrimental impact to the established herd population and sex ratio objectives. For each of these two programs:
 - no more than 100 limited antlerless deer, 100 limited doe pronghorn, and 200 limited antlerless elk licenses may be issued each year.
 - no more than 100 total antlered or either-sex licenses for deer or elk and buck pronghorn licenses in the aggregate may be issued each year.

Provided further, that limited license numbers for wildlife ranching properties cannot exceed the levels established by the Division and the landowner on the Ranching for Wildlife Seasons Form.

B. Application and Drawing Provisions and Restrictions:

1. General Provisions and Restrictions
 - a. Number of Applications: No person may submit more than one application per year for the regular drawing process for a limited license for any big game species, nor more than one application per year for a leftover limited license for any species.
 - b. Additional Choice Applications: Any additional choice on any application must be for the same species as the first choice.
 - c. Valid Applications: Only complete and correct application forms will be accepted. Any forms involved in a violation of (a) or (b) above will be considered to be

Note: see also §33-4-103, C.R.S.

a. Landowner Preference: General Provisions

1. Preference for hunting licenses under the Landowner Preference Program shall only be given to eligible landowners who apply using the Landowner registration form(s) provided by the division. Only complete and correct registration forms will be accepted. Except for the carryover registration provided in § 33-4-103(2)(c), C.R.S., registration in the Landowner Preference Program is valid for 5 years. All landowners shall re-register their properties every 5 years (or on or before July 1, 2016 for carryover registrations) to continue participation, if desired, in the Landowner Preference Program.
2. As a condition of registration and participation in the Landowner Preference Program, landowners shall provide and maintain accurate ownership information with the division for all lands registered in the Program. During the statutory period of carryover registration provided in §33-4-103(2)(c), C.R.S., and any five-year registration period, landowners shall notify the division of any changes to required registration information in writing within 30 days.
3. Landowner preference is species specific and available only in units that are totally limited for all rifle licenses for deer, elk or pronghorn and vouchers will be allocated to eligible landowners by unit, species, sex and season. In units where vouchers remain after the initial allocation, eligible landowners may apply for the unused vouchers and shall pay \$25 for each reallocated female (antlerless/doe) and \$40 for each either-sex or male (antlered/buck) voucher. Unsuccessful applicants will receive a refund check.
4. Vouchers not otherwise allocated to landowners as part of the Landowner Preference Program shall be made available as licenses to the general public in the remaining limited licenses draws or sales.
5. All landowners and hunters participating in the Landowner Preference Program shall file reports using the forms provided by the division. Reports must be complete and correct, and submitted to the Division by within 30 days after the close of the season.
6. Landowners and their registered properties may be audited for compliance with eligibility requirements of the Landowner Preference Program during any carryover or 5-year registration period. Notice of any noncompliance will be provided in writing to the landowner and the landowner shall have 30 days to resolve the noncompliance or withdraw the property from the Landowner Preference Program.

b. Landowner Preference: Voucher Requirements and Restrictions

1. Vouchers shall only be transferred by the landowner or the landowner's land manager, if any, directly to an individual to be used by that individual for the purchase of a license. Landowners may only designate one land manager for all lands registered in the Landowner Preference Program in any one unit.

2. The transfer of any voucher must include permission to access and hunt all lands in the unit registered in the Landowner Preference Program for the entire season for which the voucher was awarded. Such access shall be allowed without discrimination between hunters accessing the property, and without restriction other than manner of access restrictions (foot, horseback, vehicular) that are reasonably necessary to prevent damage to property.
3. The transfer of a voucher by any person other than the landowner or the landowner's land manager to any person other than an individual for purchase of a license is prohibited. Violation of this prohibition shall void the voucher and any license purchased with it.
4. No person shall broker a voucher on behalf of any landowner or person, or use or possess any brokered voucher. Violation of this prohibition shall void the voucher and any license purchased with it.

c. Landowner Preference: Disqualification

1. Landowners, or the landowner's land manager, who fail to comply with any requirements of the Landowner Preference Program, may be disqualified from participation in the Program from one to five years. Disqualification of a joint or co-owner of property registered with the Landowner Preference Program shall disqualify all other joint or co-owners of the registered properties from participation in the Program.
2. Disqualification of a landowner from the Landowner Preference Program shall invalidate all preference points associated with property registered by the landowner in the Program.
3. Any landowner, or the landowner's land manager, that has been disqualified from the Landowner Preference Program shall not register properties, apply for vouchers or acquire or use any vouchers during the term of disqualification. Landowners that have been disqualified from participation in the Landowner Preference Program shall be required to re-register at the end of their period of disqualification and prior to further participation, if desired, in the Program.
4. Any other person that fails to comply with any requirements of the Landowner Preference Program may also be disqualified from participation in the Landowner Preference Program from one to five years. Any person disqualified shall not participate in the Landowner Preference Program in any manner, including, but not limited to, as a landowner, as a landowner's land manager, enrolling properties in any name, submitting applications for vouchers, receiving vouchers, transferring vouchers, redeeming vouchers or using licenses obtained with vouchers.
5. Any person convicted of a violation of the Landowner Preference Program will be given notice in writing of their possible disqualification from the Landowner Preference Program and the opportunity to appear and show cause why they should not be disqualified from participation in the Program. Any such disqualification hearing shall be held in the Denver office of the division, or at another location acceptable to the division. Notice of any resulting disqualification shall be sent to the person by certified mail, return receipt requested.

- d. Youth Preference - a minimum of 15 percent of the number of the limited doe pronghorn licenses, limited either-sex and antlerless deer licenses and limited antlerless elk licenses established for each GMU shall be made available for purchase by qualified youth applicants. Licenses shall be available through application and computer selection from the Division headquarters, 6060 Broadway, Denver, CO 80216. Licenses not allocated to youth shall be made available to the general public in the remaining drawings.
 - 1. Any eligible hunter, ages 12-17 is entitled to youth hunt preference for all seasons and methods of take for the license types listed in the preceding paragraph, except that public Ranching for Wildlife and Air Force Academy licenses shall not be included in this preference. The applicant must submit an individual application for the desired, eligible license on forms provided by the Division. Group applications will not be accepted for youth preference. Where more than one (1) hunt code choice is shown on the application, all hunt codes must be youth preference-eligible hunt codes.
 - 2. Youth preference will be set at 50% for all antlerless deer licenses in GMUs 55, 66, 67, and 551.

- e. Youth Outreach Hunting Licenses – The Director may make additional youth outreach program deer, elk and pronghorn licenses available to qualified organizations sponsoring youth hunting activities.
 - 1. There will be no more than 300 elk licenses (50 antlered or either-sex, 250 antlerless), no more than 200 deer licenses (50 antlered or either-sex, 150 antlerless) and no more than 200 pronghorn licenses (30 buck or either-sex, 170 doe) issued annually under this subsection.
 - 2. Licenses in game management units with at least one hunt code requiring 6 or more resident preference points to draw, excluding Ranching for Wildlife properties, will not be authorized for use under this subsection.
 - 3. Licenses are issued on a first come, first served basis to qualified organizations. No more than 10 licenses may be issued per event to any single requesting organization.
 - 4. Requested dates for hunting events must occur between August 15 and January 31 each year.
 - 5. Organizations who wish to request a Youth Outreach license must submit the request in writing to Colorado Parks and Wildlife, State Hunter Outreach Coordinator, 6060 Broadway, Denver, Colorado 80216 no later than 60 days prior to the planned hunting event.
 - 6. Licenses are limited to youth hunters 12 to 17 years of age.

- f. Hunting Licenses for Hunters with Mobility Impairments - The Director may make certain deer, elk, and pronghorn licenses available to qualified hunters with mobility impairments.
 - 1. Applicants for hunting licenses for hunters with mobility impairments must have a mobility impairment resulting from permanent medical

conditions, which makes it physically impossible for them to hunt without the assistance of an attendant. Evidence of an impossibility to participate in the hunt without the assistance of an attendant may include, but is not limited to, prescribed use of a wheel chair; shoulder or arm crutches; walker; two canes; or other prescribed medical devices or equipment.

2. Applications for antlerless deer and elk and doe pronghorn licenses for hunters with mobility impairments shall be made on the form available from, and submitted with the applicable license fee to, the Division, Limited License Office, 6060 Broadway, Denver, Colorado, 80216. Applications for antlered deer and elk and pronghorn buck licenses for hunters with mobility impairments shall be made on the form available from, and submitted with the applicable license fee to, the applicable Division regional service center. Hunters may apply from the Monday after the May Commission meeting through the last day of the rifle seasons.
3. Applications for hunting licenses for hunters with mobility impairments shall contain a statement from a licensed medical doctor or a certified physical, occupational, or recreational therapist describing the applicant's mobility impairment and the permanent medical condition which makes it impossible for the applicant to hunt without the assistance of an attendant. Additional documentation may be required if necessary to establish the applicant's eligibility for a hunting license for hunters with mobility impairments. For the 2001 seasons and thereafter, once certified by the Division as mobility-impaired according to these regulations, applicants will not be required to submit the medical statement.
4. Antlerless deer and elk and doe pronghorn licenses will be available in all game management units with a total allocation of more than 100 antlerless deer or 100 antlerless elk or 50 doe pronghorn during the rifle seasons described in #250, #257, and #262 of these regulations. For any one game management unit no more than 10 licenses or 2 percent of the total number of limited antlerless deer or elk or doe pronghorn licenses for the game management unit, whichever number is greater, shall be issued as hunting licenses for hunters with mobility impairments for the species in question.
5. Antlered or either-sex licenses for deer or elk and buck pronghorn licenses will be private land only licenses and will be available for hunt codes requiring four or fewer resident preference points to draw in the previous year in all game management units with a total allocation of more than 100 antlered or either-sex deer, 100 antlered or either-sex elk, or 50 buck pronghorn during the rifle seasons described in #250, #257 and #262 of these regulations. For any one game management unit no more than 5 licenses or 2 percent of the total number of limited antlered, either-sex or buck licenses for the game management unit, whichever is greater, shall be issued as hunting licenses for hunters with mobility impairments for the species in question.
6. Antlered or either-sex licenses for deer or elk and buck pronghorn licenses will be approved by the applicable Regional Manager on a case-by-case basis for hunters who qualify as mobility-impaired in instances where an organization assisting hunters with mobility impairments has

coordinated a hunting opportunity specifically for this program and where all other avenues of obtaining a license have been exhausted.

7. Hunting licenses for hunters with mobility impairments will be valid only for the season dates and any units included in the authorized hunt code. Licenses for hunters with mobility impairments may not be issued for Ranching for Wildlife properties unless otherwise provided in the ranch contract.
- g. Wounded Warrior Hunting Licenses - The Director may make certain deer, elk, and pronghorn licenses available to qualified participants in any United States Armed Services Wounded Warrior programs.
1. Applicants must be members of the United States Armed Forces, who are residents of, or stationed in, Colorado returning from post-September 11, 2001 overseas contingency operations who have been so severely injured during combat, including combat-related support activities, that they will require years of intense, ongoing care or assistance. Additionally, applicants must be members of a United States Armed Services Wounded Warrior program, as defined in 33-4-102(1.9) C.R.S., and must be assigned to a military medical treatment facility at the time of application for this program.
 2. Applications shall contain a statement from a licensed medical doctor certifying the applicant's eligibility under the criteria in 1 above. Additional documentation may be required if necessary to establish the applicant's eligibility under this program.
 3. Applications for antlerless deer and elk and doe pronghorn licenses shall be made on the form available from the Division, Limited License Office, 6060 Broadway, Denver, Colorado. Applications for antlered deer and elk and pronghorn buck licenses shall be made on the form available from the applicable Division regional service center. Hunters may apply from the Monday after the May Commission meeting through the last day of the rifle seasons. Licenses issued under this program shall be issued as free licenses.
 4. Antlerless deer and elk and doe pronghorn licenses will be available in all game management units with a total allocation of more than 100 antlerless deer or 100 antlerless elk or 50 doe pronghorn during the rifle seasons described in 250, 257, and 262 of these regulations. Licenses issued for military installations will be exempted from these minimum license requirements. Wounded Warrior licenses issued for military installation property will be approved by the applicable Regional Manager. For any one game management unit no more than 10 licenses or 2 percent of the total number of limited antlerless deer or elk or doe pronghorn licenses for the game management unit, whichever number is greater, shall be issued as Wounded Warrior hunting licenses for the species in question.
 5. Antlered or either-sex licenses for deer or elk and buck pronghorn licenses will be private land only licenses and will be available for hunt codes requiring four or fewer resident preference points to draw in the previous year in all game management units with a total allocation of more than 100 antlered or either-sex deer, 100 antlered or either-sex elk, or 50 buck pronghorn during the rifle seasons described in #250, #257

and #262 of these regulations. Licenses issued for military installations will be exempted from these preference point and minimum license requirements. Wounded Warrior licenses issued for military installation property will be approved by the applicable Regional Manager. For any one game management unit no more than 5 licenses or 2 percent of the total number of limited antlered, either-sex or buck licenses for the game management unit, whichever is greater, shall be issued as Wounded Warrior hunting licenses for the species in question.

6. Antlered or either-sex licenses for deer or elk and buck pronghorn licenses will be approved by the applicable Regional Manager on a case-by-case basis for hunters who qualify under this program in instances where an organization assisting Wounded Warrior hunters has coordinated a hunting opportunity specifically for this program and where all other avenues of obtaining a license have been exhausted.
 7. Wounded Warrior hunting licenses will be valid only for the season dates and any units included in the authorized hunt code. Wounded Warrior hunting licenses may not be issued for Ranching for Wildlife properties unless otherwise provided in the ranch contract.
- h. Dream Hunt Hunting Licenses – The Director may make available additional deer, elk, pronghorn, mountain lion and black bear licenses to individuals qualified under this subsection.
1. Applicants for Dream Hunt licenses must be at least 12 and under 22 years of age, and must have a terminal illness or a life-threatening disease or injury.
 2. A request for a Dream Hunt license must be made, in writing, by a sponsoring organization, documenting the individual's life-threatening or terminal condition, desired, hunt experience, desired location, time frame and logistical considerations. Requests should be sent to the Division of Parks and Wildlife, Hunter Outreach Coordinator, 6060 Broadway, Denver, Colorado 80216.
 3. Requested dates for hunting events must occur between August 15 and January 31 each year, with preferred dates occurring during an existing season for the requested species. However, alternate dates may be approved by the Director on a case-by-case basis as an applicant's condition requires.
 4. Written landowner permission must be obtained prior to issuance of a license under this subsection if the individual will be hunting on private land.
- i. Preference Points and Chances
1. Preference will be given for qualifying applications for first choice hunt codes only and shall be subject to the following provisions:
 - aa. Deer, Elk, Pronghorn, and Bear: one preference point will be awarded to each person who qualifies for and fails to draw a limited license for deer, elk, pronghorn, or bear as a first choice in the regular drawing or who applies using a first choice hunt code established for the purpose of accumulating a preference point only.

Preference points will be used in future drawings for the same species and will accumulate until the applicant obtains a first choice license. When an applicant obtains a first choice license, all accumulated preference points for that species become void. If an applicant both fails to apply for a species and has not purchased a license for that same species during any given 10-year period, all accumulated preference points for that species become void. If an applicant accepts a first choice license that has been returned and reissued manually, all accumulated preference points for that species become void. No preference points are required for purchasing a returned license placed on the leftover list. In those hunt codes requiring 10 or more resident preference points to draw, up to 20 percent of available licenses for deer, elk, pronghorn and bear shall be issued through a random drawing. The number of preference points required to draw shall be determined by a three-year average for the 2007, 2008, and 2009 limited license draws. A minimum of five individual preference points is required for an applicant to participate in the random drawing. Group applications shall not be eligible to participate in the random drawing.

- bb. In addition to the ~~\$73~~ application fee, an unsuccessful resident applicant (except youth as defined by 33-4-117 C.R.S., lifetime license holders, and Colorado resident military personnel on active duty outside Colorado), or ~~a resident~~ who applies using a first choice hunt code established for the purpose of accumulating a preference point only, for deer, elk, or pronghorn ~~or bear~~ will be assessed a \$40 fee ~~(\$30 for resident deer and pronghorn)~~ to receive a preference point unless they have purchased one of the following: an annual license (fishing ~~(including free senior annual)~~, small game or resident combination small game/fishing license, furbearer) for the year previous to which they are seeking a preference point; any big game or turkey license for the previous year or a current draw license for the species for which they are seeking a preference point. In addition to the \$9 application fee, an unsuccessful nonresident applicant (except youth as defined by 33-4-117 C.R.S.), or a nonresident who applies using a first choice hunt code established for the purpose of accumulating a preference point only, for deer, elk, or pronghorn will be assessed a \$100 fee to receive a preference point unless they have purchased one of the following: an annual license (fishing, small game or furbearer) for the year previous to which they are seeking a preference point; any big game or turkey license for the previous year or a current draw license for the species for which they are seeking a preference point. The fee, per species, shall entitle the hunter to preference points for any unsuccessful deer, elk, or pronghorn ~~or bear~~ application in that year. Unsuccessful bear applicants or those who apply using a first choice hunt code established for the purpose of accumulating a preference point only for bear will receive a preference point without paying a preference point fee.
- cc. Rocky Mountain Bighorn Sheep, Mountain Goat, and Moose: One preference point will be awarded to each person who qualifies for and fails to draw a first choice license, until three preference points have been accumulated. Each time an applicant with three (3) points qualifies for and fails to draw a first choice license for rocky mountain bighorn sheep, mountain goat or moose the applicant will be

awarded one (1) weighted preference point to be used in future drawings for that species. Applicants with at least three (3) preference points or any number of weighted preference points will be given weighted preference during the license drawings for each applicable species. Weighted preference is calculated by converting the applicant's original application number into a new random application number, then dividing that random application number by the number of weighted preference points the applicant currently has for that species plus one. The resulting number is the applicant's final and only application number. Final application numbers are sorted from lowest number to highest number, with licenses awarded to applicants starting on the top of the list (lowest number), working down the list until no licenses for that species remain. When an applicant obtains a first choice license, all accumulated preference points for that species become void. If an applicant both fails to apply for a species and has not purchased a license for that same species during any given 10-year period, all accumulated preference points for that species become void. If an applicant accepts a first choice license that has been returned and reissued, all accumulated preference points for that species become void.

dd. In addition to the \$7 application fee, an unsuccessful resident applicant (except youth as defined by 33-4-117 C.R.S., lifetime license holders, and Colorado resident military personnel on active duty outside Colorado), or a resident who applies using a first choice hunt code established for the purpose of accumulating a preference point or weighted preference point only, for moose, bighorn sheep or mountain goat will be assessed a \$50 fee to receive a preference point or weighted preference point unless they have purchased one of the following: an annual license (fishing, small game or resident combination small game/fishing license, furbearer) for the year previous to which they are seeking a preference point or weighted preference point; any big game or turkey license for the previous year or a current draw license for the species for which they are seeking a preference point or weighted preference point. In addition to the \$9 application fee, an unsuccessful nonresident applicant (except youth as defined by 33-4-117 C.R.S.), or a nonresident who applies using a first choice hunt code established for the purpose of accumulating a preference point or weighted preference point only, for moose, bighorn sheep or mountain goat will be assessed a \$100 fee to receive a preference point or weighted preference point unless they have purchased one of the following: an annual license (fishing, small game or furbearer) for the year previous to which they are seeking a preference point or weighted preference point; any big game or turkey license for the previous year or a current draw license for the species for which they are seeking a preference point or weighted preference point. The fee, per species, shall entitle the hunter to preference points or weighted preference points for any unsuccessful moose, bighorn sheep, or mountain goat application in that year.

eedd. Applications receiving preference points will be given priority over all applications with fewer points. Group applications will receive preference at the level of the group member with the fewest

accumulated preference points, and, where applicable, the fewest accumulated chances, except that group applications will not be successful, regardless of preference point level or number of chances, when there are fewer licenses remaining in the hunt code quota than the number of applicants in the group.

fee. In lieu of applying through the regular limited license draw, any active duty member of the United States Armed Forces who is stationed at any military facility in Colorado and actively deployed outside the United States, or any active duty member of the United States Armed Forces who is a Colorado resident and is deployed outside the United States, shall, upon their return to the United States, be eligible to apply for preference points for any limited license draw that occurred during their absence. Applications for preference points shall be made on forms provided by the Division and filed within six months upon the member's return to the United States.

5. Drawing Processes

- a. Applications using landowner preference and youth preference shall be drawn, in that order, prior to drawing general public applications for the same species.
- b. Except as otherwise provided, applicants who applied properly for deer, elk, or pronghorn in the regular drawing and are unsuccessful will be given the option to apply for a leftover drawing.
- c. Unsuccessful applicants will be notified of their accumulated preference points on their on-line account.
- d. Nonresident hunter drawing limitations (first choice applications only)
 1. Nonresidents hunters shall receive no more than 10% of available moose, bighorn sheep and mountain goat licenses for all hunt codes. In the event there are an insufficient number of nonresident applications for the allocated number of moose, bighorn sheep or mountain goat licenses in any hunt code, the excess nonresident licenses will be issued to residents through the regular drawing process. These drawing limitations do not apply to the issuance of Bighorn Sheep Access Program (BSAP) licenses.
 2. Unless there is an insufficient number of resident applications, nonresident hunters shall receive no more than 35% of available deer and elk licenses for hunt codes requiring fewer than six preference points for resident hunters to draw in the regular drawing, and no more than 20% of available deer and elk licenses for hunt codes requiring six or more preference points for resident hunters to draw in the regular drawing as calculated using a three-year average for the 2007, 2008, and 2009 limited license draws. These drawing limitations do not apply to the issuance of Private Land Only and Ranching for Wildlife licenses.

6. Leftover Licenses, Drawing Provisions and Restrictions

- a. Elk, deer, pronghorn and bear licenses which are not issued through the regular drawing will be issued as "leftover" licenses, (through one "leftover" drawing

process if the number of "leftover" licenses is sufficient to justify the administrative cost).

- b. Only persons who apply for a limited license and who are unsuccessful are eligible for the leftover license drawing. Applicants for the leftover drawing may only apply for the same species that they applied for in the initial drawing.
- c. Any eligible hunter, ages 12 – 17 shall receive preference for leftover deer and elk licenses.
- d. Any active duty member of the United States Armed Forces stationed at any military facility in Colorado and actively deployed outside the United States, or any active duty member of the United States Armed Forces who is a Colorado resident and is deployed outside the United States, shall be allowed a preference for the purchase of leftover licenses prior to their sale to the general public.
- e. Group applications are not accepted for leftover licenses.
- f. Applicants must apply on-line or over the phone following the regular drawing.
- g. Applications must be submitted no later than the first Tuesday in July, annually.
- h. Applications not submitted by the first Tuesday in July, annually, will become void.
- i. Leftover Ranching for Wildlife licenses will not be available through the standard over-the-counter leftover process. For information regarding the availability of these licenses on a first-come, first-served basis, please refer to the big game drawing brochure or call the Division at (303) 297-1192.

**MAILING – 11/02/2018
Basis and Purpose
Chapter W-2 - Big Game**

Basis and Purpose:

With the passage of the Hunting, Fishing, and Parks for Future Generations Act (SB 18-143), the Colorado Parks and Wildlife Commission now has the authority to raise most wildlife license prices to the new statutory maximum amounts established by the Act and adjust them annually with the Consumer Price Index (CPI). For 2019, nonresident big game licenses will remain at the 2018 license price, which is also the price established in the Future Generations Act. Starting in 2020, the Commission will consider making annual CPI adjustments to all wildlife license prices.

At present, the Division faces significant financial challenges. With increasing operational costs, changes to minimum wage and temporary benefits, additional vendor and technology costs, as well as property maintenance needs, these increases to wildlife license prices will help the agency face our financial challenges, while implementing new outreach efforts and enhancing the management of Colorado's wildlife and habitats.

All wildlife license prices have been raised to the amounts established in state statute. Discounts have been retained for nonresident furbearer, black bear, mountain lion, and antlerless elk licenses to continue incentivizing the purchase of these licenses or keep them equitable with similar license types (such as small game and furbearer licenses). Further discounts have been applied for nonresident PLO and concurrent rifle bear licenses, in an effort to sell more bear licenses to nonresidents who are hunting private land or are already on public lands hunting deer or elk.

The practice of rounding down nonresident license prices to the nearest \$5.00 amount has also been eliminated, which was estimated to cost the Division around \$5.7 million annually.

The statements of basis and purpose for these regulations can be viewed and copies obtained from the Colorado Division of Parks and Wildlife, Office of the Regulations Manager, Policy and Planning Unit, 1313 Sherman, Room 111, Denver, CO 80203.

The primary statutory authority for these regulations can be found in § 24-4-103, C.R.S., and the state Wildlife Act, §§ 33-1-101 to 33-6-209, C.R.S., specifically including, but not limited to: §§ 33-1-106, C.R.S.

EFFECTIVE DATE - THESE REGULATIONS SHALL BECOME EFFECTIVE JANUARY 1, 2019 AND SHALL REMAIN IN FULL FORCE AND EFFECT UNTIL REPEALED, AMENDED OR SUPERSEDED.

APPROVED AND ADOPTED BY THE PARKS AND WILDLIFE COMMISSION OF THE STATE OF COLORADO THIS 15TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 2018.

**APPROVED:
John V. Howard
Chairman**

**ATTEST:
James Vigil
Secretary**

FINAL REGULATIONS - CHAPTER W-15 - DIVISION AGENTS

See also § 33-4-101, C.R.S. and §33-12-104(1) C.R.S., for statutory provisions applicable to Division agents.

ARTICLE VI - AGENT COMMISSION RATES

#1510 - Agent Commission Rates

See also §33-4-101 C.R.S. relative to Division agents and §33-4-102(1.6)(b) C.R.S. for price indexing information for nonresident big game licenses.

A. Commission Rates for Retail Agents:

1. Division agents shall be paid a 4.75% commission for each license sold electronically, except for those licenses with fixed commissions as shown below in Table A.4.
2. Division agents shall be paid a 5% commission for each pass sold electronically.
3. Division agents who sell registrations shall be paid a flat rate of \$1.00 per registration issued.
4. Other Fixed Commissions Rates:

<u>Table A.4:</u> <u>Division Product Type</u>	<u>2018</u> <u>Commission</u>	<u>% of</u> <u>license</u> <u>price in</u> <u>2018</u>	<u>2019</u> <u>Commission</u>	<u>% of license</u> <u>price in</u> <u>2019</u>
Second Rod Stamp	\$.31	<u>6.20%</u>	\$.31 \$.60	<u>6.7%</u>
<u>Resident</u> Fishing - 1 day	\$.62	<u>7.75%</u>	\$.62 \$.80	<u>6.7%</u>
<u>Nonresident Fishing – 1 day</u>	<u>\$.62</u>	<u>7.75%</u>	<u>\$1.00</u>	<u>6.7%</u>
Fishing - 5 day	\$1.23	<u>6.15%</u>	1.23 \$2.01	<u>6.7%</u>
<u>Resident</u> Small Game - 1 day	\$.62	<u>6.20%</u>	\$.62 \$.80	<u>6.7%</u>
<u>Nonresident Small Game – 1 day</u>	<u>\$.62</u>	<u>6.20%</u>	<u>\$1.00</u>	<u>6.7%</u>
Nonresident Deer	13.50 \$13.90	<u>3.52%</u>	13.90 \$14.22	<u>3.6%</u>
Nonresident Pronghorn	13.50 \$13.90	<u>3.52%</u>	13.90 \$14.22	<u>3.6%</u>
Nonresident Bear	\$12.95	<u>3.70%</u>	12.95 \$12.60	<u>3.6%</u>
Nonresident Mountain Lion	\$12.95	<u>3.70%</u>	12.95 \$12.60	<u>3.6%</u>
Nonresident Antlerless Elk	17.50 \$17.55	<u>3.55%</u>	17.55 \$17.82	<u>3.6%</u>
Nonresident Either-sex Elk	22.70 \$23.40	<u>3.55%</u>	23.40 \$23.76	<u>3.6%</u>

Nonresident Antlered Elk	\$23.40 \$22.70	<u>3.55%</u>	\$23.76 \$23.40	<u>3.6%</u>
Nonresident Rocky Mtn Bighorn Sheep	\$77.25 \$74.95	<u>3.50%</u>	\$79.56 \$77.25	<u>3.6%</u>
Nonresident Desert Bighorn Sheep	\$51.60 \$50.05	<u>3.51%</u>	\$79.56 \$51.60	<u>3.6%</u>
Nonresident Goat	\$77.25 \$74.95	<u>3.50%</u>	\$79.56 \$77.25	<u>3.6%</u>
Nonresident Moose	\$77.25 \$74.95	<u>3.50%</u>	\$79.56 \$77.25	<u>3.6%</u>

All 2018~~7~~ licenses sold through March 2019~~8~~ shall be sold at the 2018~~7~~ license fee and commission rates.

B. Commission Rates for the System Agent: The system agent shall be paid the commissions shown in the Table B.1 below for each license sold through the system:

~~1. Fixed Commissions:~~

Division Product Sale Type	Commission			
	07/01/2008 - 06/30/2010	07/01/2010 - 06/30/2011	07/01/2011 - 06/30/2012	07/01/2012 - 12/31/2016*
Division products sold through point of sale terminals	\$1.29	\$1.32	\$1.34	\$1.35
Division products sold through the Internet	\$2.00	\$2.00	\$2.00	\$2.00
Division products sold by telephone	\$2.37	\$2.37	\$2.37	\$2.37
Limited Licenses fulfillment	\$1.00	\$1.00	\$1.00	\$1.00

~~*The Commission rates for 2018 will remain as listed until the new IPAWS system goes live.~~

~~a. For Internet and telephone sales, the system agent shall receive an additional 2.2 percent of the cost of any wildlife product.~~

~~The Commission rates for the licensing system agent after the IPAWS system goes live will be:~~

~~12. Commission pricing for any CPW Commissionable Product sold through IPAWS~~

Table B.1: Commission Rates	Wildlife Products
a. Contractor Commission Fee percent commission rate to cover AWO System operation and maintenance cost for those products less than \$100 and not listed below in c.	3.7%
b. Contractor Commission Fee flat fee commission rate to cover AWO System operation and maintenance cost for those products \$100 or greater and not listed below in c.	\$4.25
c.1. All Wildlife Applications, regardless of Product Cost.	\$4.25
c.2. Parks variable cost products, regardless of actual Product Cost.	n/a
Breakout Costs	
Contractor credit card fee	2.2%
Contractor fulfillment fee	\$1.45

MAILING – 11/02/2018
Basis and Purpose
Chapter W-15 - Division Agents

Basis and Purpose Statement:

While not required by statute, the Commission has historically modified agent commission rates according to the CPI-based changes made annually in Chapter W-2 to non-resident big game licenses. Previously, only non-resident big game license prices had been adjusted annually with CPI, and correspondingly only agent commission rates on those licenses had been adjusted with CPI. Now that all wildlife license prices can be adjusted annually with the CPI with the passage of the Future Generations Act (SB 18-143), agent commission rates on all license types can be adjusted annually with CPI at the discretion of the Commission.

This change to regulation establishes three fixed commission rate categories that will be used for determining agent commissions into the future. All one-day and five-day fishing and one-day small game licenses as well as second rod stamps will have a set commission of 6.7% of the established license price. All nonresident big game licenses will have a set commission of 3.6% and all other license commissions will remain at the existing 4.75%. This three-category approach is similar to how agent commission rates were set in the past. These percentages were established using a rounded average of the percent of the license price paid in 2018, under the previous regulations. As wildlife licenses are adjusted annually with the CPI for 2020 and beyond, the agent commission rates will also increase accordingly.

Establishing these standardized commission rates will eliminate the need for the agency to manually enter new commission rates into regulation and our licensing and pass system each year.

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FINAL REGULATIONS - CHAPTER P-7 - PASSES, PERMITS AND REGISTRATIONS

ARTICLE I - GENERAL PROVISIONS AND FEES RELATING TO PASSES, PERMITS AND REGISTRATIONS

VEHICLE PASSES

700 - VEHICLE PASS

1. Except as otherwise provided in these regulations or by Colorado Revised Statutes, no motor vehicle shall be brought onto any state recreation area or state park unless a valid parks pass issued by the Division is properly attached or displayed in the vehicle. Passes that are designed to be affixed to the windshield shall be attached to the extreme lower right-hand corner of the vehicle's windshield in a position so that the pass may be observed and identified. For an annual affixed vehicle pass, including an aspen leaf annual pass to be properly attached to a windshield it must be permanently affixed. A state parks annual hang tag pass must be hung from the rear-view mirror so that the pass may be observed and identified. Any vehicle whereby a pass cannot be secured inside the passenger compartment or hung from a rear-view mirror shall be treated as a special case, but evidence of a pass shall be required on the person or in the vehicle.
 - (A) As referenced in this chapter, "veteran" means a person who served in the active military, naval, or air service and who was discharged or released under conditions other than dishonorable.
2. No vehicle pass shall be required for:
 - a. Any snowmobile as defined in section 33-14-101, C.R.S.;
 - b. Any off-highway vehicle as defined in section 33-14.5-101(3), C.R.S.;
 - c. Any government-owned vehicle, emergency vehicle, or law enforcement vehicle on official business;
 - d. Any commercial delivery vehicle delivering goods to the park or a park concessionaire when the goods are directly related to the operation of the park or concession;
 - e. Any resident's vehicle displaying a Colorado disabled veteran's license plate pursuant to section 42-3-213(5)(a), C.R.S., and as provided for in section 33-12-106(1), C.R.S.;
 - f. Any vehicle bringing a holder of a Columbine, Centennial, Volunteer or Military Pass issued pursuant to # 701 into a state recreation area or state park.
 - g. Any vehicle that is not required to have a vehicle pass pursuant to the special activity regulation # 703;
 - h. Any vehicle entering a state recreation area or state park pursuant to # 712-4.
 - i. Any vehicle that is exclusively towed.
 - j. Any vehicle occupied by a veteran or current or reserve member of any branch of the armed forces of the United States, on the State observance of Veteran's Day. At least

one form of past or present military identification shall be presented at the Park entrance. Acceptable forms of military identification include:

- (1) DD214;
 - (2) DD Form 2;
 - (3) DD Form 2765;
 - (4) Active, retired or veteran military identification cards;
 - (5) A current Colorado Driver's License or state issued identification card with the word 'Veteran' printed on it as specified in 42-2-303 (5)(a), C.R.S.;
 - (6) VA medical card;
 - (7) The display of military license plates.
- k. Any Division employee, volunteer or hired contractor vehicle when such vehicle is used for the purposes of accomplishing work duties.
- l. Any vehicle owned by a concession owner or employee or any contractor working for a concession when such vehicle is used for the purposes of accomplishing work duties.
- m. Any vehicle entering the Cameo Shooting and Education Complex.

3. _____ The types of annual vehicle passes available from the Division are as follows:

- a. An Aspen Leaf annual vehicle pass as provided for in section 33-12-103, C.R.S.; and
 - b. An annual affixed vehicle pass, which is available for any vehicle except passenger vans and buses operated by a commercial business, and
 - c. A state parks annual hang tag pass, which can be used for any vehicle except passenger vans and buses operated by a commercial business. State parks annual hang tag passes are issued to individuals, not vehicles. Only one vehicle at a time can use an annual hang tag pass.
- (1) Commercial passenger vans and buses are eligible to purchase daily, but not annual, vehicle passes.
 - (2) School buses on official school outings, passenger vans and buses operated by a nonprofit corporation or organization as defined in 13-21-115.5 (3), C.R.S., and passenger vans and buses operated by any government agency are eligible for either daily or annual affixed vehicle passes.

4. Daily vehicle passes are as follows:

- a. A fee of \$87.00 per vehicle for any vehicle except for:
 - (1) Passenger vans and buses operated by a commercial business;

- (2) A \$1.00 per vehicle capacity fee will be added to the cost of daily vehicle passes at Cherry Creek, Chatfield, and Boyd Lake State Recreation Areas, and Eldorado Canyon State Parks.
- b. School buses on official school outings, passenger vans and buses operated by a nonprofit corporation or organization as defined in 13-21-115.5 (3), C.R.S., and passenger vans and buses operated by any government agency are eligible to purchase a daily vehicle pass.
- c. For passenger vans and buses operated by a commercial business, the daily vehicle pass fee will be based upon the number of passengers on-board. The fee shall be \$10.00 for up to fifteen passengers on-board, \$40.00 for sixteen to thirty passengers on-board, and \$50.00 for more than thirty passengers on-board.
5. An annual affixed vehicle pass or state parks annual hang tag pass shall be issued and, by appropriate language, authorize entrance by motor vehicle to all state recreation areas and state parks during the period beginning on the date of purchase through the last day of the same month in the following year. Such authorization shall apply to the user and all passengers in the motor vehicle to which the pass is affixed or displayed. One pass shall cover all state recreation areas and state parks.
6. Additional affixed annual vehicle passes may be issued to an owner or to the owner's immediate family members. Additional annual affixed vehicle passes authorize entrance by motor vehicle to all state recreation areas and state parks during the period beginning on the date of purchase of the additional pass through the expiration date of the associated original full-priced annual affixed pass or state parks annual hang tag pass. Owners of school buses, passenger vans and buses owned by a nonprofit corporation or organization as defined in 13-21-115.5 (3), C.R.S., and passenger vans and buses owned by any government agency are limited to purchasing no more than two additional annual affixed vehicle passes at a reduced fee per each annual affixed vehicle pass purchased at the full fee. For the purpose of this regulation, "immediate family members" are defined as spouses and children with valid driver's licenses living at the same address. "Owner" is defined as the person whose name appears on the registration of both the original vehicle for which an annual affixed pass was purchased and the additional vehicle, or a person who can provide proof of ownership of the original and the additional vehicle at a designated Division office.
7. If the motor vehicle for which an annual affixed vehicle pass or additional affixed vehicle pass was issued is sold or traded, or if the pass is lost or destroyed during the period in which it is valid, the person to whom the pass was issued may obtain a duplicate thereof, upon signing an affidavit reciting where and by whom it was issued and the circumstances under which it was lost or traded. Upon payment of a fee of \$5.00, a new affixed pass effective for the remainder of the period that the lost or destroyed pass would have been valid may be issued only by the Division to the original owner of such pass.
8. If a state parks annual hang tag pass is lost or destroyed during the period for which it is valid, the person whom the pass was issued may obtain a duplicate thereof, upon signing an affidavit where and by whom it was issued and the circumstances under which it was lost or destroyed. Upon payment of a fee of \$60.00, a new pass effective for the remainder of the period the lost or destroyed pass would have been valid may be issued only by the Division to the original owner of such pass. Only one duplicate state parks annual hang tag pass will be issued per period for which the original pass was valid.
98. A daily park pass, valid for one day only, shall authorize entrance by motor vehicle to the state recreation areas and state parks by the user and all passengers in the motor vehicle to which the pass is affixed during the day used and until 12:00 P.M. (noon) the following day.

109. A no fee pass shall be issued to any vehicle towed or carried in by a motor home if a camping permit or proof of a campsite reservation is presented at an attended visitor center, office or entrance station. The no fee pass, valid for the same time period as the camping permit or camping reservation, shall authorize entrance by motor vehicle to the state recreation areas and state parks by the user and all passengers in the motor vehicle to which the pass is affixed. For the purpose of this regulation, motor home means a vehicle designed to provide temporary living quarters and which is built into, as an integral part of or a permanent attachment to, a motor vehicle chassis or van.

INDIVIDUAL PASSES

701 - INDIVIDUAL PASSES

1. Individuals entering state recreation areas and state parks by means other than a motor vehicle, such as on foot, bicycle, horseback, etc., may enter without purchasing a parks pass, except as otherwise required by these regulations. No individual pass shall be required under the circumstances identified in regulation # 700-2.a. through # 700-2.e. and # 700-2.g. through # 700-2.i.
2. A Columbine, Centennial, Volunteer or Military Pass is issued to an individual person and not a specific vehicle. These shall authorize entrance by motor vehicle, when and where motor vehicle access is permitted, to all state recreation areas and state parks or for other forms of individual access or for walk-in use, when in possession of the pass holder. Such authorization shall apply to the holder of the pass and all the passengers in, and the driver of, the motor vehicle carrying the holder of such pass. The pass must be continuously displayed in the manner described on the pass. A Columbine, Centennial, Volunteer or Military Pass is transferable from motor vehicle to motor vehicle as long as the pass holder is present in the vehicle.
3. A disabled resident may obtain a Columbine annual pass pursuant to 33-12-103.5, C.R.S. A resident who qualifies for a Centennial annual pass may obtain such pass as provided for in this regulation. A Columbine or a Centennial annual parks pass shall be issued following the Division's receipt of a completed application from a qualified resident of the state and the payment of the necessary fee.
 - a. In order to qualify for a Columbine annual parks pass, a resident must provide written proof to the Division:
 - (1) That he or she has been determined to be totally and permanently disabled by the Social Security Administration; or
 - (2) That he or she has been determined to be totally and permanently disabled by the Division of Workers' Compensation; or
 - (3) That he or she has been determined by a physician to have a physical or mental impairment which prevents gainful employment and is reasonably certain to continue throughout the person's lifetime.
 - b. In order to qualify for a Centennial annual parks pass, a resident must show a photo identification card and provide written proof, in the form of a federal income tax return from the immediately preceding calendar year, that the federal total annual income of such individual is at or below the threshold amount, based on the number of dependents, for a state parks Centennial annual pass.

The federal total annual income amounts, based on the number of dependents, cannot be greater than those listed in the poverty guidelines set forth in the *Federal Register*

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If the individual's income is at a level where he or she was not required to file a federal income tax return for the immediately preceding calendar year, such individual shall sign a statement under penalty of perjury in the second degree to such effect. No such affidavit shall be required to be notarized.

- c. The Columbine and the Centennial annual parks pass application shall be on a form provided by the Division. Blank applications shall be available, during regular business hours, at the Divisions' regional offices, Denver offices, and service centers.
- d. Individuals applying to the Division for a Columbine or a Centennial annual parks pass must provide the following information:
 - (1) Full name and address, including city, county, state and zip code; and
 - (2) Phone number, unless the phone number is unlisted or non-published; and
 - (3) Date of birth and age; and
 - (4) Physical description, including sex, height, weight, hair and eye color; and
 - (5) Applicant's signature and date of application; and
 - (6) If applying for a Columbine annual parks, information concerning the nature of the applicant's disability, together with supporting evidence of the same.
 - (7) If applying for a Centennial annual parks pass, information concerning the applicant's total annual income and number of dependents together with supporting evidence of the same.
- e. The Columbine and the Centennial annual parks pass application form shall contain language explaining that the completed and signed application, once submitted to the Division, will be treated in all respects as a sworn statement. The form shall also contain an oath that includes an affirmation attesting to the truth of that which is stated, the applicant is aware that statements made are intended to be represented as true and correct statements, and that false statements are punishable by law.
- f. At the time that an application for a Columbine or a Centennial annual parks pass is submitted to the Division, the appropriate fee shall also be paid.
- g. Pending the issuance of a Columbine or a Centennial annual parks pass, possession on the applicant of a bona fide copy of the application permits the applicant and others in the

motor vehicle carrying the applicant entrance by motor vehicle to all state parks and state recreation areas, when and where motor vehicle access is permitted, for a period of thirty days following the date of filing the application with the Division or until receipt of notice from the Division either granting or denying the application request, whichever period of time is shorter.

- h. Within 15 days of the Division's receipt of a completed Columbine or Centennial annual parks pass application and the appropriate fee payment, the Division shall review and approve or deny the application.
 - (1) Completed applications shall be approved if the minimum qualifications set forth in this regulation are met.
 - (2) Conversely, if the minimum qualifications are not met, then the application shall be denied. The applicant shall be notified in writing within five working days upon denial of a request. Such written notification shall include an explanation of the basis for denial and a refund of any fee paid.
 - (3) The applicant may appeal this decision to the Division Director by notifying the Director in writing within sixty days of the Division's mailing of the denial notice. A faster appeal will be necessary when the calendar year will end prior to the expiration of the sixty-day appeal period.
 - (4) The address utilized by the Division for all mailings associated with the processing of a Columbine or Centennial annual parks pass application shall be the address indicated on the application.
- i. If a Columbine or a Centennial annual pass is lost or destroyed during the period of time that it would otherwise would have been valid, the person to whom the pass was issued may obtain a duplicate thereof, upon signing an affidavit reciting where and by whom it was issued and circumstances under which it was lost. Upon payment of a fee of \$5.00, a new pass may be issued only by the Division to the original owner of such Columbine or Centennial annual pass.

4. The receipt for the annual affixed vehicle pass or state parks annual hang tag pass shall be used as an individual annual ~~walk-in~~ pass for visitors entering the Arkansas Headwaters Recreation Area, Barr Lake, Crawford, Colorado State Forest, Eldorado Canyon, Elkhead Reservoir, Harvey Gap, Highline Lake, James M. Robb - Colorado River, Lory, Pearl Lake, Rifle Gap, Rifle Falls, Stagecoach, Steamboat Lake, Sweitzer Lake, Sylvan Lake, Trinidad Lake, Vega and Yampa River State Parks~~Eldorado Canyon State Park, Lory State Park, Colorado State Forest State Park, Arkansas Headwaters Recreation Area.~~

5. Individual daily pass fees are as follows:

a. A fee of ~~\$43~~.00 per person for any person of the age of sixteen or more years shall be charged for a daily pass for all visitors entering Barr Lake, Crawford, Colorado State Forest, Eldorado Canyon, Elkhead Reservoir, Harvey Gap, Highline Lake, James M. Robb - Colorado River, Lory, Pearl Lake, Rifle Gap, Rifle Falls, Stagecoach, Steamboat Lake, Sweitzer Lake, Sylvan Lake, Trinidad Lake, Vega and Yampa River State Parks~~Eldorado Canyon, Colorado State Forest, and Lory State Parks~~, except those entering the park in a motor vehicle with a valid annual parks pass or state parks annual hang tag pass.

b. A fee of ~~\$43~~.00 per person for any person of the age of sixteen or more years shall be charged for a daily pass for all visitors entering the developed and posted fee sites of

Arkansas Headwaters Recreation Area, except those entering the park in a motor vehicle with a valid [annual parks pass](#) [or state parks annual hang tag pass](#).

6. Volunteers for Colorado Parks and Wildlife are eligible for a volunteer park pass while serving in accordance with a signed individual volunteer agreement and after donating a minimum of 48 hours of approved volunteer service within a previous consecutive 12-month period.
 - a. The volunteer park pass is valid for one year from the date of issue.
7. Volunteers for Colorado Parks and Wildlife who are 64 years of age or older, regardless of their state of residence, are eligible for the senior volunteer park pass while serving in accordance with a signed individual volunteer agreement and after donating a minimum of 48 hours of approved volunteer service within a previous consecutive 12-month period.
 - a. The senior volunteer park pass is valid for one year from the date of issue.
8. A veteran is eligible for a no fee individual military pass during the month of August.
 - a. In order to qualify for the no fee individual military pass, a veteran, reserve, or active duty member of any branch of the armed forces of the United States, must provide at least one form of past or present military identification to the Division in order to receive the free Military pass. Acceptable forms of military identification include:
 - (1) DD214;
 - (2) DD Form 2;
 - (3) DD Form 2765;
 - (4) Active, retired or veteran military identification cards;
 - (5) A current Colorado Driver's License or state issued identification card with the word 'Veteran' printed on it as specified in 42-2-303 (5)(a), C.R.S.;
 - (6) VA medical card.
9. A no-fee individual "Check Out State Parks" Library Program Pass is available for check out from Colorado libraries.

702 - COMMISSION AUTHORITY

1. The Commission may waive the requirement for a park pass, or it may close any state park or state recreation area, or portions thereof, whenever it finds the action necessary to protect and promote the health, safety and general welfare of the people of this state.

SPECIAL ACTIVITIES

703 - SPECIAL ACTIVITIES REQUIRING PERMITS

1. "Special activities" means those noncommercial events which have the potential for an adverse impact on park values or health, safety or welfare of park visitors or which may otherwise require special planning/scheduling for proper management. Special activities shall require prior approval in the form of a special-activities permit. Applications thereof generally shall be made to the Park Manager or Operational Manager at least ninety (90) days prior to the event. Such application

must be accompanied by the appropriate application filing fee. This requirement for an application to be filed ninety days prior to an event will be waived in rare circumstances where arrangements can be made in a shorter time without putting undue administrative burden on the Park Manager or Operational Manager, or when no special arrangements are necessary.

2. The decision of whether to approve special activity permits will be made by the Park Manager or Operational Manager when it is determined that the special activities will not involve the use of a park or recreation area by a group of persons totaling more than the park or recreation area's established carrying capacity. Otherwise, the Regional Manager shall make the decision of whether to approve the permits. The decision of whether to approve special activities permits will be based on the impact on park values and/or the health, safety and welfare of park visitors and other affected persons, and also will be based on:
 - a. The nature of the park or recreation area and the types of recreational opportunities/resources it is intended to provide the public
 - b. The carrying capacity of the facility or facilities to be utilized during the special activity compared to:
 - (1) The total number of park visitors (including participants and spectators in the special activity) expected to utilize such facilities; and
 - (2) The total number of vehicles, vessels or persons expected to participate in or be attracted to such activities.
 - c. The extent to which the special activity will contribute to the variety of outdoor recreational opportunities available to the people of this state and its visitors.
 - d. The extent to which the activity places an administrative burden on the staff of the park area.
3. Whenever it is determined that any special activity will involve the use of a park or recreation area by a group of persons totaling more than the park's or recreation area's established carrying capacity a thirty day written public comment period and a public meeting shall be required prior to the granting of a permit. The Park Manager or Operational Manager shall publish notice of both the written comment period and the meeting at least once in a newspaper of general circulation in the county or counties wherein said park or recreation area is located. The meeting shall be conducted by the Division representative responsible for the permit issuance decision and shall be held either at the park or recreation area, or within a county in which the park or recreation area is located. Such public meeting is not intended to be an adjudicatory licensing hearing under the provisions of the Colorado Administrative Procedures Act, but only as an opportunity for public comment.
4. An application for a permit shall be acted upon promptly, and the applicant shall be notified immediately after the taking of action on the application. If the application is denied, the applicant shall be notified in writing within five working days of such action. Such written notification shall include the basis for the denial. The applicant may submit a written appeal of a denial to the Division Director within sixty days of receipt of the denial, requesting a hearing pursuant to section 24-4-104(9), C.R.S., If the date of the proposed special activity is to occur within the sixty day appeal period, then the applicant shall submit any written appeal as soon as practicable so as to allow a reasonable time for the Director to act upon the appeal. Absent special circumstances justifying a later submittal and depending upon the nature of the proposed special activity and the amount of preparation required on the part of the Division for such activity, generally an appeal submitted less than twenty-five days prior to the proposed special activity will be deemed untimely.

5. Upon written request, the Division shall waive the requirement for a parks pass for those vehicles when all the occupants are entering state recreation areas and state parks for the purpose of administering permitted special activities and not for the purpose of their own recreation.
6. For special activities where the Division representative responsible for the permit issuance decision determines it will be a greater administrative ease for the Division to administer the activity, an alternative fee of \$42.00 per person per day may be charged for admission of persons attending or participating in the special activity. This permission shall apply only to groups of twenty or more persons.
7. Nothing in this regulation impairs the specific authority of the Commission pursuant to 33-10-107(1)(d) C.R.S. to enter into cooperative agreements for the development and promotion of Division programs, or the general authority of the Commission pursuant to 33-10-106 C.R.S. to manage all state recreation areas and state parks for both commercial and noncommercial purposes. The authority granted to park managers and regional managers is intended to allow them to address events of limited and local impact, and is specifically intended to coexist with, and not to exclude, the Commission's statutory authorities.

CAMPGROUND USE PERMITS

704 - CAMPGROUND USE PERMITS AND GROUP CAMPGROUND USE PERMITS

1. No person shall camp in designated campgrounds or use any campground facilities of any park or recreation area unless such use is by authority of a valid campground-use permit issued by the Colorado Parks and Wildlife.
2. In order to obtain a campground-use permit, a member of the camping party must be present with the camping unit, ready to make immediate occupancy of the campsite, or a reservation must be made through the approved campsite reservation system. No person may reserve or hold a campsite for another party by purchasing a campground-use permit for an additional site.
3. Possession of a valid campground-use permit visibly displayed at a place provided at each campsite shall authorize a single camping unit (tent, camper, etc.) occupied by a single family unit, or a maximum of six (6) persons to camp in a campsite for a single night until 12:00 P.M. (noon) the following day, unless the camping permit was purchased before 5:00 A.M., in which case it expires at noon the day of purchase. No person shall remove a valid campground-use permit or reservation card from the place provided for display prior to the expiration of such permit or card and/or occupy any campsite displaying such a permit or card or otherwise posted as already occupied by another party in accordance with these regulations.
4. A valid vehicle or individual pass, as required by regulations # 700 and # 701 respectively, shall be required for each motor vehicle for each night of camping.
5. Definitions as used in these regulations, unless the context requires otherwise:
 - a. "Full-Hookup Campground" means those with highly developed facilities. Individual campsites will be designated and include a high-use pad with table, grill and/or fire ring and individual pressurized water, sewer and/or electrical connections. Flush toilets, lavatory and shower facilities, and trash receptacles will be available. Grocery store, food-service facilities, sanitary dump station, laundry facilities, or other developed amenities may be available.
 - b. "Electrical Campground" means those with fairly developed facilities. Individual campsites will be designated and include a high-use pad, picnic table, grill and/or fire ring and individual electrical connections.

- c. "Basic Campground" includes those campgrounds providing basic facilities and improvements. Individual campsites shall be designated and include a table, grill and/or fire ring.
 - d. "Primitive Campground" includes those campgrounds where only limited facilities or improvements are provided. Individual campsites may not be designated and may not include individual tables, grills or fire rings. Centrally located vault toilets and trash receptacles may be provided; however, drinking water generally will not be available.
 - e. "Camping/To Camp" means either:
 - (1) To occupy a campsite; or
 - (2) To erect or use a tent or shelter of natural or man-made material, the placing or use of a sleeping bag or other bedding material, the parking of a motor vehicle, motor home, travel trailer, or any combination for the apparent purpose of occupancy overnight or use outside regular park use hours (5:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.) or as posted.
 - f. "Camping Unit" is defined as one of the following:
 - (1) Two tents and a passenger vehicle; or
 - (2) One tent plus one motor home (Class A, B, C), motor vehicle, vehicle, trailer, slide-in truck camper, pop-up camper/trailer, boat, or other equipment of any description manufactured and/or used for the purposes of overnight occupancy.
 - (3) A camping unit may include additional tents only in a campsite with a tent pad; provided the tents are contained on the pad and other camping unit and camping group limits are observed.
 - (4) One passenger vehicle in addition to the above descriptions is authorized only if available parking space exists.
 - g. "Passenger Vehicle" means a motor vehicle not designed or used for overnight occupancy.
6. The cancellation fee for group camping reservations at all group camping sites in the system shall be equal to the amount of the first night's fee if the cancellation is made within fourteen days of the first reserved date.

705 - ASPEN LEAF ANNUAL PASSHOLDERS

- 1. A resident of this state who is sixty-four years of age or older may obtain an Aspen Leaf annual pass. The fee for an Aspen Leaf annual pass is identified in regulation #708.
- 2. The Aspen Leaf annual pass holder must own in whole or in part any vehicle with a Colorado vehicle registration to which the Aspen Leaf annual pass is affixed and used to enter a state recreation area or state park area. Additional passes may be purchased pursuant to regulation #708(1)(c)(2).
- 3. Current Aspen Leaf Lifetime pass holders may obtain an annual Aspen Leaf Lifetime free pass for a single vehicle the holder owns in whole or in part for the lifetime of the pass holder and provided the pass holder is a resident of Colorado. The annual Aspen Leaf Lifetime Free Pass shall be

affixed to such vehicle owned by the pass holder. Additional passes may be purchased pursuant to regulation #708(1)(c)(2).

706 - GROUP PICNIC AREA PERMITS

1. No person shall use any facility of any group picnic area unless such use is by authority of a valid permit issued by the Division.
2. All permits and reservations must be received in advance. The group picnic area cancellation fee for all group picnic sites within the system shall be equal to 25% of the base fee if the cancellation is made more than fourteen days prior to the reserved date. If the cancellation is made within fourteen days of the reserved date, then the cancellation fee shall be 100% of the base fee.
3. Definitions as used in these regulations, unless the context requires otherwise:
 - a. "Class A – Deluxe Group Picnic Area" means those with highly developed facilities. The picnic area will be designated and include a covered shelter, picnic tables, a grill, and electrical connections. Restroom facilities, trash receptacles, water and lighting will be available.
 - b. "Class B – Improved Group Picnic Area" means those with fairly developed facilities. The picnic area will be designated and include picnic tables and a grill. Trash receptacles and water will be available.
 - c. "Class C – Basic Group Picnic Area" means those providing basic facilities. The picnic area will be designated and include picnic tables and a grill. Sanitary facilities shall generally consist of vault-type toilets.

707 - VACANT

708 - PASS AND PERMIT FEE SCHEDULE

1. The fees for the types of vehicle passes issued by the Division are as follows.
 - a. Aspen leaf annual pass.....\$~~760~~.00
 - b. Annual affixed vehicle pass.....\$~~870~~.00
 - c. State parks annual hang tag pass\$120.00
 - de. (1) Each additional annual affixed vehicle pass for noncommercial vehicles.....\$~~4035~~.00
 - (2) Each additional Aspen Leaf vehicle pass for noncommercial vehicles.....\$~~359~~.00
 - ed. Each replacement annual affixed vehicle pass.....\$5.00
 - f. Each replacement state parks annual hang tag vehicle pass\$60.00
 - e. Each daily vehicle pass (exceptions follow).....\$~~87~~.00
 - (1) At Cherry Creek, Chatfield, and Boyd Lake State Recreation Areas, and Eldorado Canyon State Parks.....\$~~98~~.00

- f. Each daily vehicle pass for a passenger van or bus operated by a commercial business:
 - (1) carrying up to fifteen passengers.....\$10.00
 - (2) carrying sixteen to thirty passengers.....\$40.00
 - (3) carrying more than thirty passengers.....\$50.00

- 2. The fees for the types of individual passes issued by the Division are as follows. Eligibility requirements are stated in regulation # 701.
 - a. Columbine or Centennial annual pass.....\$14.00
 - b. Each replacement Columbine or Centennial annual pass.....\$5.00
 - c. Individual daily passes (applies to persons sixteen years of age or older) for Barr Lake, Crawford, Colorado State Forest, Eldorado Canyon, Colorado State Forest, Lory Elkhead Reservoir, Harvey Gap, Highline Lake, James M. Robb - Colorado River, Lory, Pearl Lake, Rifle Gap, Rifle Falls, Stagecoach, Steamboat Lake, Sweitzer Lake, Sylvan Lake, Trinidad Lake, Vega and Yampa River State Parks and Arkansas Headwaters Recreation Area.....~~\$43.00~~

- 3. The fees associated with special activities, as provided for in regulation # 703 are:
 - a. Special activity alternate individual fee (applies to groups of twenty or more people in size).....~~\$42.00~~
 - b. Special activity application filing fee.....~~\$320.00~~

- 4. The fees for the type of campground-use permits issued by the Division are as follows. Campground classes are defined in regulation # 704. These fees do not include any applicable accommodations tax.
 - a. Campground-use permit for "Full Hookup Campgrounds"~~\$4128.00/night~~
 - b. Campground-use permit for "Electrical Campgrounds"~~\$3624.00/night~~
 - c. Campground-use permit for "Basic Campgrounds"~~\$2848.00/night~~
 - d. Campground-use permit for "Primitive Campgrounds"~~\$189.00/night~~
 - e. ~~From May 1 through September 30 at Chatfield, Cherry Creek, Cheyenne Mountain, Golden Gate, Highline, Mueller, Pearl Lake, Rifle Falls, Ridgway, St. Vrain, Steamboat and Sylvan Lake the camping fees shall be:~~
 - (1) ~~Campground-use permit for "full hookup campgrounds".....\$30.00/night~~
 - (2) ~~Campground-use permit for "electrical campgrounds".....\$26.00/night~~
 - (3) ~~Campground-use permit for "basic campgrounds".....\$20.00/night~~
 - (4) ~~Campground-use permit for "primitive campgrounds".....\$12.00/night~~

5. The fees for reduced rate Aspen Leaf and senior Columbine, Centennial or Volunteer park pass campground-use permits issued by the Division are as follows. Eligibility requirements are stated in regulation # 701, # 705 and # 712. Reduced rates are offered all days of the year when the campground is open, except weekends and holidays. These fees do not include any applicable accommodations tax.

a. Campground-use permit for "Full Hookup Campgrounds"
.....\$~~3825~~.00/night

b. Campground-use permit for "Electrical Campgrounds"
.....\$~~3324~~.00/night

c. Campground-use permit for "Basic Campgrounds"
.....\$~~2545~~.00/night

d. Campground-use permit for "Primitive Campgrounds"
.....\$~~157~~.00/night

~~e. From May 1 through September 30 at Chatfield, Cherry Creek, Cheyenne Mountain, Golden Gate, Highline, Mueller, Pearl Lake, Rifle Falls, Ridgway, St. Vrain, Steamboat and Sylvan Lake the camping fees for reduced rate Aspen Leaf and senior volunteer pass campground-use permits shall be:~~

~~(1) Campground-use permit for "full hookup campgrounds"\$27.00/night~~

~~(2) Campground-use permit for "electrical campgrounds"\$23.00/night~~

~~(3) Campground-use permit for "basic campgrounds"\$17.00/night~~

~~(4) Campground-use permit for "primitive campgrounds"\$9.00/night~~

6. The fees for types of campground-use areas are as follows. Campground classes are defined in regulation # 704. These fees do not include any applicable accommodations tax.

a. In group camp areas of "Full Hookup Campgrounds," the fee shall be \$~~4128~~.00 per night per campsite assigned to such group area.

b. In group camp areas of "Electrical Campgrounds," the fee shall be \$~~3624~~.00 per night per campsite assigned to such group area.

c. In group camp areas of "Basic Campgrounds," the fee shall be \$~~2848~~.00 per night per campsite assigned to such group area.

d. In group camp areas of "Primitive Campgrounds," the fee shall be \$~~189~~.00 per night per campsite assigned to such group area.

~~e. In group camp areas from May 1 through September 30 at Chatfield, Cherry Creek, Cheyenne Mountain, Golden Gate, Highline, Mueller, Pearl Lake, Rifle Falls, Ridgway, St. Vrain, Steamboat and Sylvan Lake the camping fees shall be:~~

~~(1) Campground-use permit for "Full Hookup Campgrounds"\$30.00/night~~

- ~~(2) — Campground-use permit for “Electrical Campgrounds”\$26.00/night~~
- ~~(3) — Campground-use permit for “Basic Campgrounds”\$20.00/night~~
- ~~(4) — Campground-use permit for “Primitive Campgrounds”\$12.00/night~~

7. The fees for types of cabins and yurts are as follows. These fees do not include any applicable accommodations tax:

- a. For small cabins and yurts that may accommodate a maximum of six people:
 - (1) Standard.....\$~~98~~0.00/night
 - (2) Premium.....\$~~124~~0.00/night
- b. For large cabins and yurts that may accommodate seven or more people:
 - (1) Standard.....\$~~124~~0.00/night
 - (2) Premium two bedroom.....\$~~154~~0.00/night
 - (3) Premium three bedroom.....\$~~198~~0.00/night
 - (4) Premium four bedroom.....\$~~254~~0.00/night
 - (5) Each additional premium bedroom over four bedrooms.....\$60.00/night
- c. For Mueller State Park Cabins and Harmsen Ranch at Golden Gate Canyon State Park:
 - (1) Premium two bedroom.....\$150.00/night
 - (2) Premium three bedroom.....\$210.00/night
 - (3) Premium four bedroom.....\$270.00/night
- d. The maximum occupancy shall be posted in each cabin and yurt.
- e. There shall be an additional fee of \$10.00/night for pets where pets are allowed. For barn and corral facilities, there shall be a boarding fee of \$10.00/animal/night.
- f. Premium facilities contain showers and flush toilets.

8. The fees associated with the reservation system for phone or internet sales are as follows:

- ~~a. — Campsite, cabin and yurt reservation fee.....\$10.00/campsite, cabin or yurt~~
- ab. Each reservation change or cancellation.....\$6.00/each
 - (1) For cancellations made fourteen days or more prior to the beginning date of the reservation, ~~the campsite reservation fee will be retained and~~ the cancellation fee will be charged.

- (2) For cancellations made less than fourteen days prior to the beginning date of the reservation, the ~~cancellation fee will be charged as well as the first night's camping fee~~ ~~campsite reservation fee will be retained and the first night's camping fee will be charged.~~

be. On-park facility reservation fee.....\$10.00/facility

- (1) For group camping areas, group picnic areas, and event facilities, the cancellation fees shall be as described in regulations # 704, # 706, and # 708, respectively.

9. The group picnic area permit fees for the permits issued by the Division are as follows. Group picnic area classes are defined in regulation # 706.

- a. Permit for "Class A - Deluxe Group Picnic Area"~~\$150~~99.00
- b. Permit for "Class B - Improved Group Picnic Area"~~\$100~~69.00
- c. Permit for "Class C - Basic Group Picnic Area"~~\$50~~39.00

10. Event facility permit fees are as follows.

a. For Bridge Canyon Overlook and Pikes Peak Amphitheater at Castlewood Canyon State Park, Prairie Falcon Amphitheater at Cheyenne Mountain State Park, Panorama Point at Golden Gate Canyon State Park, Soldier Canyon Shelter at Lory State Park, and Lyons Overlook at Roxborough State Park:

- (1) Monday through Friday.....\$150.00/2 HOURS
- (2) Saturday and Sunday.....\$300.00/2 HOURS

b. For event facilities numbers 1 and 3 at Castlewood Canyon State Park and Timber Event Facility at Lory State Park:

- (1) Monday through Friday.....\$100.00
- (2) Saturday and Sunday.....\$150.00

c. For event facility number 2 at Castlewood Canyon State Park, Fountain Valley Overlook at Roxborough State Park and South Eltuck Event Facility at Lory State Park:

- (1) Monday through Friday.....\$75.00
- (2) Saturday and Sunday.....\$125.00

d. For the Red Barn at Golden Gate Canyon State Park:

- (1) Monday through Friday.....\$150.00
- (2) Saturday and Sunday.....\$200.00

e. For Mariner Point at Boyd Lake State Park:

- (1) Monday through Friday.....\$90.00

- (2) Saturday, Sunday, and holidays.....\$180.00
- f. For Prairie Skipper event facility at Cheyenne Mountain State Park:
 - (1) Monday through Friday\$150.00/DAY
 - (2) Saturday and Sunday.....\$200.00/DAY
- g. For PA-CO-CHU-PUK event facilities at Ridgway State Park:
 - (1) Single event shelter A or B:
 - (a) Monday through Thursday.....\$125.00 plus \$10 non-refundable reservation fee/DAY
 - (b) Friday through Sunday and holidays\$190.00 plus \$10 non-refundable reservation fee/DAY
- h. For Overlook event facility at Ridgway State Park:
 - (1) Monday through Thursday.....\$190 plus \$10 non-refundable reservation fee/ 4 HOURS
 - (2) Friday through Sunday and holidays....\$240 plus \$10 non-refundable reservation fee/ 4 HOURS
- i. Conference and/or meeting rooms.....\$100.00/DAY
- j. Cancellation fees for event facility reservations are equal to 25% of the base fee if the cancellation is made more than fourteen days prior to the reserved date. If a cancellation is made within fourteen days prior to the event, the cancellation fee shall be 100% of the total event permit fee.
- k. The maximum occupancy and hours of operation shall be posted at each event facility.
- 11. The fees associated with dog off leash areas at Chatfield State Park and Cherry Creek State Park, as provided for in regulation # 100 are:
 - a. Dog off-leash annual pass.....\$~~50~~.00
 - b. Dog off-leash daily pass.....\$~~32~~.00
- 12. The fee associated with the mandatory youth education course for motorboat operators...\$15.00
- 13. The fees associated with the Cheyenne Mountain State Park Field/3D Archery Range are as follows:
 - a. Daily individual archery range permit.....\$3.00
 - b. Annual individual archery range permit.....\$30.00
- 14. The fees associated with the Cameo Shooting and Education Complex are as follows:
 - a. Individual passes:

- (1) Individual day use pass (single day)\$12.00
- (2) Individual day use pass (5 consecutive days)\$48.00
- (3) Individual day use pass (10 consecutive days)\$84.00
- (4) Individual annual pass\$150.00
- (5) Individual three-year pass\$400.00

b. Youth (ages 7-17) individual passes:

- (1) Youth individual day use pass (single day)\$3.00
- (2) Youth individual day use pass (5 consecutive days) \$12.00
- (3) Youth individual day use pass (10 consecutive days).....\$21.00
- (4) Youth individual annual pass \$50.00

c. Two adult (Buddy) passes:

- (1) Two adult day use passes (single day)\$20.00
- (2) Two adult day use passes (5 consecutive days)\$80.00
- (3) Two adult day use passes (10 consecutive days)\$140.00
- (4) Both adult passes must be used on the same day(s).

d. Family passes (Two adults and all children (ages 7-17) that live at the same address):

- (1) Family annual pass\$300.00
- (2) Family three-year pass\$600.00

e. Group day use passes:

- (1) Day use passes for 10 to 19 individuals\$9.00/person
- (2) Day use passes for 20 to 29 individuals\$7.00/person
- (3) Day use passes for 30 or more individuals\$3.00/person

f. Corporate passes:

- (1) Annual corporate pass (10 unassigned passes per day) ...\$3,000.00

g. All annual passes for the Cameo Shooting and Education Complex are valid 365 days from the date of purchase.

15. It is unlawful for any person to transfer, sell, or assign any pass or permit issued by the Division, including special activity permits, campground use permits, and group picnic area permits, unless otherwise permitted by these regulations.

709 - REGISTRATION FEE SCHEDULE

1. The fees for types of vessel registrations issued by the Division are as follows:
 - a. Vessel registration (including annual resident registration and each rental vessel registration):
 - (1) For vessels less than twenty feet in length.....\$35.00
 - (2) For vessels twenty feet to less than thirty feet in length.....\$45.00
 - (3) For vessels thirty feet or more in length.....\$75.00
 - (a) Dealer registration for all vessels owned by a dealer which are operated for research, testing, experimentation, or demonstration purposes only:
 - (i) When the dealer sells twenty-five or fewer vessels within the preceding year.....\$45.00
 - (ii) When the dealer sells more than twenty-five vessels within the preceding year.....\$75.00
 - (b) Manufacturer registration for all vessels owned by a manufacturer which are operated for demonstration or testing purposes only.....\$25.00
 - (c) Nonresident annual vessel registration for a person from a state or country where registration is not permitted.....\$50.00
2. The fees for the types of snowmobile registrations issued by the Division are as follows:
 - a. Snowmobile registration (including annual resident registration and each rental snowmobile).....\$30.00
 - b. Dealer registration for all snowmobiles owned by a snowmobile dealer which are operated for demonstration or testing purposes only:
 - (1) When the dealer sells twenty-five or fewer snowmobiles within the preceding year.....\$35.00
 - (2) When the dealer sells more than twenty-five snowmobiles within the preceding year.....\$60.00
 - c. Manufacturer registration for all snowmobiles owned by a manufacturer which are operated for research, testing, experimentation or demonstration purposes only.....\$35.00
 - d. Nonresident annual snowmobile permit.....\$30.00
3. The fees for the types of off-highway vehicle registrations issued by the Division are as follows:
 - a. Off-highway vehicle registration and nonresident off-highway vehicle permit.....\$25.00
 - b. Dealer registration for all off-highway vehicles owned by an off-highway vehicle dealer and operated for demonstration or testing purposes only:

- (1) When the dealer sells twenty-five or less off-highway vehicles within the preceding year.....\$35.00
- (2) When the dealer sells more than twenty-five off- highway vehicles within the preceding year.....\$60.00
- c. Manufacturer registration for off-highway vehicles owned by a manufacturer which are operated solely for research, testing, experimentation, or demonstration purposes.....\$35.00
- d. Registration for off-highway vehicles owned by a lessor for rental purposes only:
 - (1) When the lessor owns ten or less off-highway vehicles within the preceding year.....\$35.00
 - (2) When the lessor owns more than ten off-highway vehicles within the preceding year.....\$60.00
- 4. A duplicate vessel, snowmobile, or off-highway vehicle registration.....\$5.00

710 - Lone Mesa State Park Hunting Special Use Permit

- 1. Purpose: This hunting management plan is designed to establish administration of hunting activities on Lone Mesa State Park.
- 2. Special Use Permit Procedure
 - a. Permit Numbers
 - (1) Colorado Parks and Wildlife (CPW) deems hunting activities on Lone Mesa State Park as those which currently require “special planning and/or scheduling for proper management.” Therefore, CPW issues special use permits to visitors wishing to engage in hunting use of the park.
 - (2) The maximum number of approved Hunting Special Use Permits (HUPs) on Lone Mesa State Park at any one time during the following big game seasons is:
 - Archery: twenty (20)
 - Muzzle-loading: twelve (12)
 - 1st separate elk rifle: fifteen (15)
 - 2nd combined deer/elk rifle: twenty-five (25)
 - 3rd combined deer/elk rifle: thirty-five (~~325~~)
 - 4th combined deer/elk rifle: thirty-five (~~325~~)
 - (3) Each year, the Division, by action of the Park Manager, will allocate HUPs up to the maximums after evaluating harvest and other data in the interest of creating a high quality hunter opportunity consistent with wildlife objectives.
 - b. Permit Fees

- (1) Successful permit applicants shall pay the fee associated with their HUP (see fee schedule section b.5) at least thirty (30) days prior to any access to Lone Mesa State Park.
- (2) Upon payment of the fee and attendance of the mandatory orientation session, an HUP shall be issued to the applicant.
- (3) If an applicant who is successful in the drawing (see section c.7.) fails to pay the HUP fee, a permit will not be issued to them. The next qualified applicant on the drawing log (see section c. 8.), or the next first-come, first-served applicant will be offered an HUP.
- (4) If, at a later date, an applicant's payment of the HUP fee is found to be insufficient due to payment stops, insufficient funds or any other reason, an HUP will not be issued to them. And, if an HUP had been issued prior to CPW discovering the insufficient payment, that permit will be voided.
- (5) The schedule of fees associated with the HUP is as follows:
 - (a) The fee for the HUP allowing Colorado residents access to Lone Mesa State Park to hunt during archery season, \$100.
 - (b) The fee for the HUP allowing Colorado nonresidents access to Lone Mesa State Park to hunt during archery season, \$200.
 - (c) The fee for the HUP allowing Colorado residents access to Lone Mesa State Park to hunt antlerless elk and/or antlerless deer during muzzleloading season, \$100.
 - (d) The fee for the HUP allowing Colorado residents access to Lone Mesa State Park to hunt antlered elk and/or antlered deer during muzzleloading season, \$200.
 - (e) The fee for the HUP allowing Colorado nonresidents access to Lone Mesa State Park to hunt antlerless elk and/or antlerless deer during muzzleloading season, \$200.
 - (f) The fee for the HUP allowing Colorado nonresidents access to Lone Mesa State Park to hunt antlered elk and/or antlered deer during muzzleloading season, \$300.
 - (g) The fee for the HUP allowing Colorado residents access to Lone Mesa State Park to hunt elk during the first elk-only rifle season, \$150.
 - (h) The fee for the HUP allowing Colorado nonresidents access to Lone Mesa State Park to hunt elk during the first elk-only rifle season, \$250.
 - (i) The fee for the HUP allowing Colorado residents access to Lone Mesa State Park to hunt antlerless elk and/or antlerless deer during the second, third, or fourth combined elk/deer rifle season, \$100.
 - (j) The fee for the HUP allowing Colorado nonresidents access to Lone Mesa State Park to hunt antlerless elk and/or antlerless deer during the second, third, or fourth combined elk/deer rifle season, \$200.

- (k) The fee for the HUP allowing Colorado residents access to Lone Mesa State Park to hunt antlered elk and/or antlered deer during the second, third, or fourth combined elk/deer rifle season, \$200.
 - (l) The fee for the HUP allowing Colorado nonresidents access to Lone Mesa State Park to hunt antlered elk and/or antlered deer during the second, third, or fourth combined elk/deer rifle season, \$300.
- (6) Only one access permit is required per hunter, per season. A hunter possessing valid licenses for multiple species among deer, elk and bear will pay the highest applicable permit fee and can hunt with all valid licenses. The HUP continues to be valid until termination of the permitted season or harvest of all valid deer, elk, and bear licenses in the hunter's possession, whichever comes first.
- c. Allocation of Permits
- (1) Advertising: it shall be the responsibility of the park manager or his/her designee to advertise the availability of HUPs for Lone Mesa through normal media and internet formats.
 - (2) Application requests: requests for the application for the HUP on Lone Mesa State Park can be made by contacting the Lone Mesa State Park office: 1321 Railroad Ave, PO Box 1047, Dolores, Colorado 81323, Phone: 970-882-2213, Fax: 970-882-4640, e-mail: **lone.mesa.park@state.co.us**. Applications may also be accessed via the internet at **www.cpw.state.co.us**
 - (3) Requests for permit applications shall be acted upon promptly, and an application for permit shall be mailed, faxed or e-mailed to the prospective permittee within five days of receiving the request.
 - (4) Permit applications must be mailed, e-mailed, or faxed to the Lone Mesa State Park office at the above address prior to the application deadline. It is the applicant's responsibility to confirm receipt.
 - (5) Permit applications will be secured by the park manager or his/her designee until the scheduled public drawing to be held at the Lone Mesa State Park office at least 60 days prior to the opening of the archery season. The public opening of applications will be advertised locally and to the applicants.
 - (6) Once opened, the HUP applications will be checked for completeness, logged by applicant name, season desired, and application number, and a drawing "chip" - reflecting the application number- will be created for each complete and legible qualifying application.
 - (7) Drawing: after applications are opened and logged in the application log, the drawing for successful applicants will take place. There will be drawings for each of the six big game seasons for which hunting will be permitted on Lone Mesa: archery, muzzleloading, 1st separate limited elk, 2nd combined deer and elk, 3rd combined deer and elk, and 4th combined deer and elk. Permits will be issued up to the numbers outlined in this regulation, #601.2.a.
 - (8) The drawing will continue until all "chips" are drawn, and a drawing log will be completed which will list the applicants in the order drawn. The drawing log will be used to facilitate fair re-allocation of permits per the re-allocation of unused permits protocol (see section 3.c.).

- (9) Successful applicants will be notified of their success by mail via a letter of successful application, which shall include a summary of rules associated with the HUP (a complete list shall be provided with the permit during the required orientation and information for remittance of the HUP fee).

d. Reporting and Filing

- (1) All files pertaining to the HUP for Lone Mesa State Park will be stored at the Lone Mesa State Park office.
- (2) The park manager or designee will include a summary of hunting activity under permit on the park manager monthly report.
- (3) Revenues derived from the HUP fee will be deposited in the parks cash fund and reflected on the consignment usage/revenue report for the month such fees are deposited.

3. Field Enforcement Procedure

a. Possession of Permit

- (1) Copies of the permitted hunter list will be made available to commissioned CPW officers and the officers of other cooperating agencies in the interest of maintaining compliance with this plan.
- (2) It shall be the permittee's responsibility to adequately identify themselves as a permit holder when contacted while hunting in Lone Mesa State Park.

b. Statute and Regulation Compliance

- (1) Permit holders will be supplied a list of rules associated with the HUP upon issuance of the permit. Failure to comply with the rules of the permit may result in permit revocation.
- (2) Nothing in this plan or in the rules of the HUP shall imply or be construed to imply that HUP holders are exempt from any statute or regulation governing hunting, motor vehicle operation, conduct on a state park, or other activity in which the permit holder may engage while performing the activities allowed under the permit. These statutes and regulations include, but are not limited to:
 - (a) Permit holders must possess a valid license issued by CPW for the Game Management Unit, species, and season hunted.
 - (b) Vehicles involved in hunting use of the park are required to display a valid Colorado State Parks pass, unless the vehicle displays a Disabled Veteran license plate.

c. Reallocation of Permits

- (1) Permit re-allocations may take place in the event a permittee is unable to engage in the activities of the permit for any reason, including sickness, death, hunting license revocation, permit revocation, park eviction, or simple changes in plans.
- (2) Re-allocations of HUPs will be conducted following this procedure:

- (a) The park manager or designee will attempt to contact the next individual on the drawing log by phone.
 - (b) If the next individual is unable to be contacted upon the first call, the park manager or designee will continue down the drawing log until an individual can be contacted and notified of the availability of an HUP for Lone Mesa.
 - (c) If no hunter on the drawing log can be contacted, no applicant is qualified, or none is available to hunt the remainder of the season, the availability of the HUP will be advertised by the park manager or designee and the permit may be allocated on a first-come, first-served basis.
 - (d) Hunters who are contacted via the drawing log and who obtain or decline an HUP for Lone Mesa will have their name removed from the drawing log.
- (3) Re-allocated permits shall not be valid until payment of the HUP fee and attendance of the hunter orientation by the new permittee.

711 - GOLDEN GATE CANYON STATE PARK HUNTING SPECIAL USE PERMIT

1. Purpose: this hunting management plan is designed to establish administration of hunting activities on the Green Ranch portion of Golden Gate Canyon State Park.
2. Special use permit procedure
 - A. Permit numbers
 - (1) Colorado Parks and Wildlife deems hunting activities on the Green Ranch portion of Golden Gate Canyon State Park as those which currently require "special planning and/or scheduling for proper management." Therefore, the Division issues special use permits to visitors wishing to engage in hunting on the Green Ranch portion of the park.
 - (2) The maximum number of approved hunting special use permits (HUPs) for the Green Ranch on Golden Gate Canyon State Park at any one time during the 2003 big game season is as follows:
 - Archery (pre-muzzleloading and post-muzzleloading): twenty (20)
 - Muzzle-loading: ten (10)
 - 1st separate elk rifle: ten (10)
 - 2nd combined deer/elk: ten (10)
 - 3rd combined deer/elk: ten (10)
 - 4th combined deer/elk: ten (10)
 - (3) The number of HUPs allocated in each of the subsequent years will be determined by CPW after evaluating harvest and other data at the close of each year's hunting.

B. Application and permit fees

- (1) Each applicant must submit a \$10.00 application fee for each application submitted.
- (2) Successful permit application holders shall pay a special use permit fee of \$100, which must be received by Golden Gate Canyon State Park (address below) prior to any access to the Green Ranch.
- (3) Upon payment of the fee, a HUP for the Green Ranch shall be issued to the applicant.
- (4) If an applicant who is successful in the drawing (see section c.7) fails to pay the special use permit fee within 10 days prior to the start of the applicant's season, a permit will not be issued to them. The next qualified applicant on the alternate list (see section c.8) will be offered an HUP.
- (5) If, at a later date, an applicant's payment of the HUP fee is found to be insufficient due to payment stops, insufficient funds or any other reason, an HUP will not be issued to them. If an HUP had been issued prior to CPW discovering the insufficient payment, that permit will be voided.

C. Allocation of permits

- (1) Advertising: it shall be the responsibility of the park manager or his/her designee to advertise the availability of the HUPs for the Green Ranch through normal media and internet formats.
- (2) Application requests: requests for the application for the HUP for the Green Ranch can be made by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope (SASE) to Golden Gate Canyon State Park, Attn: Green Ranch Hunt: 92 Crawford Gulch Road, Golden, Colorado 80403, phone: 303 582-3707. Applications may also be accessed via the internet at www.cpw.state.co.us
- (3) Requests for permit applications shall be acted upon promptly, and an application for permit shall be mailed to the prospective applicant within five days of receiving the SASE.
- (4) Permit applications must be mailed to Golden Gate Canyon State Park at the above address and clearly marked "Green Ranch Hunt" on the envelope. All applications must be received by July 31st for the upcoming big game season.
- (5) Permit applications will be checked for completeness and require a copy of the hunting license, if applicable (for limited licenses). All complete and correct permit applications will be recorded for future use.
- (6) If additional information is needed to process the permit application, the park manager or his/her designee will make reasonable attempts to contact the applicant to rectify the application.
- (7) Drawing: the drawing will be held no later than the first Sunday in August. There will be one random drawing for each of the six seasons on the Green Ranch: pre-muzzleloading archery, muzzleloading, post-muzzleloading archery, 1st separate limited elk, 2nd combined deer and elk, 3rd combined deer and elk, and 4th

combined deer and elk. Permits will be issued up to the numbers outlined in this regulation, #711.2.a.

- (8) Up to fourteen names will be drawn for each of the hunting seasons; a maximum of ten for the "hunter list" and four "alternates" for each season. If one of the hunters drawn does not wish to accept the HUP, an alternate will be contacted in the consecutive order that they were drawn.
- (9) Successful applicants will be notified of their success by mail via a letter of successful application, which shall include a summary of rules associated with the HUP (a complete list to be provided with the permit during the required orientation) and information for remittance of the special use permit fee.

D. Reporting and filing

- (1) All files pertaining to the HUP for the Golden Gate Canyon State Park Green Ranch will be stored at the Golden Gate Canyon State Park office.
- (2) The park manager or his/her designee will include a summary of hunting activity under permit on the park manager monthly report.
- (3) Revenues derived from the HUP and application fee will be deposited in the parks cash fund and reflected on the consignment usage/revenue report for the month such fees are deposited.

3. Field enforcement procedure

A. Possession of permit

- (1) Copies of the "hunter list" will be made available to commissioned CPW officers and the officers of other cooperating agencies in the interest of maintaining compliance with this plan.
- (2) It shall be the permittee's responsibility to carry the access permit with them while hunting the Green Ranch portion of Golden Gate Canyon State Park.

B. Statute and regulation compliance

- (1) Permit holders will be supplied a list of rules associated with the HUP upon issuance of the permit. Failure to comply with rules of the permit may result in permit revocation.
- (2) Nothing in this hunting management plan or in the rules of the special use permit shall imply or be construed to imply that HUP holders are exempt from any statute or regulation governing hunting, motor vehicle operation, conduct on a state park, or other activity in which the permit holder may engage while performing the activities allowed under the permit. These statutes and regulations include, but are not limited to:
 - (a) Permit holders must possess a valid hunting license issued by CPW for the game management unit, species and season hunted.
 - (b) Vehicle involved in hunting use on the Green Ranch are required to display a valid Colorado State Parks pass, unless the vehicle displays a disabled veteran license plate.

C. "Alternate" system

- (1) Alternate hunters may be contacted in the event a permittee is unable to engage in the activities of the permit for any reason, including sickness, death, hunting license revocation, permit revocation, park eviction or simple changes in plans.
- (2) Alternates will be contacted in the following manner:
 - (a) The park manager or his/her designee will attempt to contact the next individual on the alternate list by phone.
 - (b) If the next individual is unable to be contacted upon the first call, the park manager or his/her designee will continue down the alternate list until an individual can be contacted and notified of the availability of an HUP for the Green Ranch.
 - (c) If no hunter on the alternate list can be contacted, the park manager or his/her designee will return to the applicant pool of the individual season and randomly draw up to four more alternates. This process will be continued until the hunting slot is filled by a qualified applicant.
 - (d) If no hunter can be contacted, no applicant is qualified, or none is available to hunt the remainder of the season, the availability of the HUP will be advertised by the park manager or his/her designee and the permit may be issued on a first-come, first-served basis.
 - (e) Hunters who are contacted via the hunting list or alternate list and who obtain or decline a HUP for the Green Ranch will have their name removed from the applicant pool.
- (2) Alternate permits shall not be valid until payment of the HUP and application fee are made by the new permittee.

D. Refund policy

- (1) Refunds will only be provided according to the current pass refund policy of the Division and by relinquishing the HUP for the Green Ranch before the opening day of the season for which the permit is valid.

712 – FEE WAIVERS, SPONSORSHIPS, MARKETING DISCOUNTS AND REDUCED RATE CAMPING

1. As referenced in this chapter, "Park Product" means any entry pass, permit, facility, event or other user fee as defined in regulation # 700 through # 701, # 703 through # 708 and #710 through #711.
2. Park product fees may be waived for errors committed by the Division.
3. Park product fees may be waived by the Division for Division sponsored education, outreach, volunteer or safety activities (events); for supporting partner activities (events) and research activities that directly support the Division; for official business by other governmental agencies conducted on a state recreation area or state park or for Division administrative purposes.
4. The Division may waive entry fees as described in regulation # 700 through # 701 up to four days annually to market and increase awareness of state recreation areas and state parks.

5. Park Managers may provide any combination of park product(s) up to \$500 in value per fiscal year, per park, to be used as a sponsorship as a part of a fundraiser, promotion or marketing effort for local community supporting partners.

6. Region Offices and the Creative Services and Marketing Office may provide up to twenty annual affixed vehicle passes and twenty state parks annual hang tag passes as defined in regulation # 700-3.b and #700-3.c. per fiscal year, per office, to be used as part of a regional or statewide fundraiser, promotion or marketing effort. In addition, Region Offices and the Creative Services and Marketing Office may provide daily vehicle passes as defined in regulation # No. 700-4 up to \$500 in value per fiscal year, per office, to be used as part of a regional or statewide fundraiser, promotion or marketing effort.

7. The Division may offer discounts up to 50 percent off established fees for annual affixed vehicle and daily vehicle passes as defined in regulation # 700-3 through # 700-4 as part of a consistent statewide effort to market state recreation areas and state parks.

8. Annual affixed vehicle passes or state parks annual hang tag passes purchased in large quantities during a single sale, transaction will be discounted as follows.
 - (a) Twenty or more passes, but less than fifty.....20% discount
 - (b) Fifty or more passes, but less than one hundred.....25% discount
 - (c) One hundred passes or more.....30% discount

9. Notwithstanding the established campground fees, the Region Manager may lower a campground's classification by one class, and consequently lower the campground fee, when the Region Manager determines that it is necessary to do so based upon one or more of the following criteria:
 - (a) A significant increase in the vacancy rate for the campground exists.
 - (b) A significant need to rehabilitate the campground facilities exists.
 - (c) A temporary closure of campground facilities is necessary in order to implement repairs.

Upon a determination by the Region Manager that the cause for lowering the campground classification has been abated, the original campground classification will be reinstated.

10. Notwithstanding the established campground, cabin and yurt fees, the Regional Manager may reduce the fees for use of all campsites, cabins and yurts when determined necessary to encourage occupancy and otherwise increase use, subject to the following limitations:
 - (a) ~~From May 1 through October 31, weekday (Sunday to Thursday, excluding holidays) fees may be reduced up to 50 percent.~~
 - (b) ~~From November 1 through April 30, fees may be reduced up to 50 percent.~~
 - (c) ~~Reduced fees, if any, and the time periods for such reductions will be established by March 1 annually for the next reservation year and be posted at the park and on the Division website. Reservations made prior to the March 1st posting shall not be subject to any such fee reduction.~~

11. Notwithstanding the established event facility permit fees, the Regional Manager may offer half-day facility rentals and reduce the fees for use of event facilities when determined necessary to encourage occupancy and otherwise increase use, subject to the following limitations:
- (a) Fees may be reduced up to 50 percent.
 - (b) Reduced fees, if any, and the time periods for such reductions will be established by March 1 annually and posted at the park and on the Division website. Reservations made prior to the March 1st posting shall not be subject to any such fee reduction.
12. Individuals possessing a valid Aspen Leaf annual pass per regulation # 705 or a Columbine, Centennial or Volunteer individual pass holder per regulation # 701 who is 64 years of age or older, shall receive campground use permits at a reduced rate equal to the current Aspen Leaf pass holder camping permit rate. This reduced rate applies to all nights of the year when such areas are open, except weekend nights and the night before a legal holiday. For the purpose of determining reduced rate campground permit eligibility, "weekend" night means the time period beginning at 12 noon on Friday through 12 noon on Sunday, and the night before a legal "Holiday" shall mean the time period beginning at 12 noon on the day prior to the legal holiday through 12 noon of the legal holiday. The camping permit reduced fees associated with the Aspen Leaf annual pass are identified in regulation # 708.

#720 – AGENT COMMISSION RATES

See also §33-4-101 C.R.S. relative to CPW agents and §33-4-102(1.6)(b) C.R.S. for price indexing information for nonresident big game licenses.

- A. Commission Rates for Retail Agents:
- 1. Division agents shall be paid a 4.75% commission for each license sold electronically, except for those licenses with **fixed**-commissions as shown below in Table A.4.
 - 2. Division agents shall be paid a 5% commission for each pass sold electronically.
 - 3. Division agents who sell registrations shall be paid a flat rate of \$1.00 per registration issued.
 - 4. **Other Fixed Commission Rates:**

Table A.4: Division Product Type	20182017 Commission	<u>% of license price in 2018</u>	20192018 Commission	<u>% of license price in 2019</u>
Second Rod Stamp	\$.31	<u>6.20%</u>	\$.60 \$.34	<u>6.7%</u>
<u>Resident</u> Fishing - 1 day	\$.62	<u>7.75%</u>	\$.80 \$.62	<u>6.7%</u>
<u>Nonresident Fishing – 1 day</u>	<u>\$.62</u>	<u>7.75%</u>	<u>\$1.00</u>	<u>6.7%</u>
Fishing - 5 day	\$1.23	<u>6.15%</u>	\$2.01 <u>1.23</u>	<u>6.7%</u>
<u>Resident</u> Small Game - 1 day	\$.62	<u>6.20%</u>	\$.80 <u>.62</u>	<u>6.7%</u>
<u>Nonresident Small Game – 1 day</u>	<u>\$.62</u>	<u>6.20%</u>	<u>\$1.00</u>	<u>6.7%</u>
Nonresident Deer	\$13.50 <u>\$13.90</u>	<u>3.52%</u>	\$13.90 <u>\$14.22</u>	<u>3.6%</u>
Nonresident Pronghorn	13.50 <u>\$13.90</u>	<u>3.52%</u>	13.90 <u>\$14.22</u>	<u>3.6%</u>

Nonresident Bear	\$12.95	<u>3.70%</u>	\$12.60 <u>12.95</u>	<u>3.6%</u>
Nonresident Mountain Lion	\$12.95	<u>3.70%</u>	\$12.60 <u>12.95</u>	<u>3.6%</u>
Nonresident Antlerless Elk	\$17.55 <u>13.50</u>	<u>3.55%</u>	\$17.82 <u>17.55</u>	<u>3.6%</u>
Nonresident Either-sex Elk	\$23.40 <u>22.70</u>	<u>3.55%</u>	\$23.76 <u>23.40</u>	<u>3.6%</u>
Nonresident Antlered Elk	\$23.40 <u>22.70</u>	<u>3.55%</u>	\$23.76 <u>23.40</u>	<u>3.6%</u>
Nonresident Rocky Mtn Bighorn Sheep	\$77.25 <u>74.95</u>	<u>3.50%</u>	\$79.56 <u>77.25</u>	<u>3.6%</u>
Nonresident Desert Bighorn Sheep	\$51.60 <u>50.05</u>	<u>3.51%</u>	\$79.56 <u>51.60</u>	<u>3.6%</u>
Nonresident Goat	\$77.25 <u>74.95</u>	<u>3.50%</u>	\$79.56 <u>77.25</u>	<u>3.6%</u>
Nonresident Moose	\$77.25 <u>74.95</u>	<u>3.50%</u>	\$79.56 <u>77.25</u>	<u>3.6%</u>

All 2018~~7~~ licenses sold through March 2019~~8~~ shall be sold at the 2018~~7~~ license fee and commission rates.

B. Commission Rates for the System Agent: The system agent shall be paid the commissions shown in the Table B.1 below for each license sold through the system:

~~1. Fixed Commissions:~~

Division Product Sale Type	Commission			
	07/01/2008 – 06/30/2010	07/01/2010 – 06/30/2011	07/01/2011 – 06/30/2012	07/01/2012 – 12/31/2016*
Division products sold through point of sale terminals	\$1.29	\$1.32	\$1.34	\$1.35
Division products sold through the Internet	\$2.00	\$2.00	\$2.00	\$2.00
Division products sold by telephone	\$2.37	\$2.37	\$2.37	\$2.37
Limited Licenses fulfillment	\$1.00	\$1.00	\$1.00	\$1.00

~~*The Commission rates for 2018 will remain as listed until the new IPAWS system goes live.~~

~~a. For Internet and telephone sales, the system agent shall receive an additional 2.2 percent of the cost of any wildlife product.~~

~~12. Commission pricing for any CPW Commissionable Product sold through IPAWS~~

Table B.1: Commission Rates	Wildlife Products
a. Contractor Commission Fee percent commission rate to cover AWO System operation and maintenance cost for those products less than \$100 and not listed below in c.	3.7%
b. Contractor Commission Fee flat fee commission rate to cover AWO System operation and maintenance cost for those products \$100 or greater and not listed	\$4.25

<u>below in c.</u>	
<u>c.1. All Wildlife Applications, regardless of Product Cost.</u>	<u>\$4.25</u>
<u>c.2. Parks variable cost products, regardless of actual Product Cost.</u>	<u>n/a</u>
Breakout Costs	
<u>Contractor credit card fee</u>	<u>2.2%</u>
<u>Contractor fulfillment fee</u>	<u>\$1.45</u>

Basis and Purpose Statement:

Future Generations Act Implementation

With the passage of the Hunting, Fishing, and Parks for Future Generations Act (SB 18-143), the Colorado Parks and Wildlife Commission now has the authority to raise park pass fees by \$1 annually on all daily park passes and by \$10 per year on annual park passes. All other park products/fees can also be adjusted now that the statutory revenue cap has been removed.

At present, the Division faces significant financial challenges. Park budgets suffered multi-million dollar deficits that resulted in reduced park programs and cuts to the number of full-time and temporary staff. With increasing operational costs, changes to minimum wage and temporary benefits, additional vendor and technology costs, as well as property maintenance needs, these increases to park fees and products will help the agency face our financial challenges, while providing continued services to a growing number of park visitors.

Camping, yurt, cabin and event facility fees established in regulation show the highest price that can be charged for these permits. These fees can be reduced up to 50% by the region manager, either seasonally or by day of the week to increase occupancy and remain competitively priced with nearby amenities. All camping reservation fees have also been removed, and instead, are built into the campsite nightly fee.

Colorado State Park fees were last increased for camping in 2015 and in 2010 for daily and annual passes.

New State Parks Annual Hang Tag Pass Pilot

Based on public comments received during the 2015 Strategic Plan, park visitors have long been asking for hang tag annual passes. CPW also heard this feedback from various legislators over the last few legislative sessions. The IPAWS system has the capability to expand types of pass sales, thereby offering more flexibility to the public. The new state parks annual hang tag pass will be sold at current annual pass sales outlets and will be generated through IPAWS. The hang tag pass enables the owner to enter any state park, in any vehicle of their choice. The hang tag pass also covers all other occupants in the vehicle as long as the owner is present. The hang tag pass can also be used by the owner as an individual/non-vehicle pass if the owner is entering a park by means other than a motor vehicle. A higher replacement fee is charged for this pass type, due to the fact that it is not physically affixed to a vehicle. All other previous affixed annual park passes will continue to be sold.

The hang tag pilot will be evaluated after a year to help determine what types of passes the Division should continue to sell long term.

License Agent Commission Rates

While not required by statute, the Commission has historically modified license agent commission rates according to the CPI-based changes made annually in Chapter W-2 to non-resident big game licenses. Previously, only non-resident big game license prices had been adjusted annually with CPI, and correspondingly only agent commission rates on those licenses had been adjusted with CPI. Now that all wildlife licenses prices can be adjusted annually with the CPI with the passage of the Future Generations Act (SB 18-143), agent commission rates on all license types can be adjusted annually with CPI at the discretion of the Commission.

This change to regulation establishes three fixed commission rate categories that will be used for determining agent commissions into the future. All one-day and five-day fishing and one-day small game licenses as well as second rod stamps will have a set commission of 6.7% of the established license

price. All nonresident big game licenses will have a set commission of 3.6% and all other license commissions will remain at the existing 4.75%. This three-category approach is similar to how agent commission rates were set in the past. These percentages were established using a rounded average of the percent of the license price paid in 2018, under the previous regulations. As wildlife licenses are adjusted annually with the CPI for 2020 and beyond, the agent commission rates will also increase accordingly.

Establishing these standardized commission rates will eliminate the need for the agency to manually enter new commission rates into regulation and our licensing and pass system each year.

The statements of basis and purpose for these regulations can be viewed and copies obtained from the Colorado Division of Parks and Wildlife, Office of the Regulations Manager, Policy and Planning Unit, 1313 Sherman, Room 111, Denver, CO 80203.

The primary statutory authority for these regulations can be found in § 24-4-103, C.R.S., and the state Wildlife Act, §§ 33-1-101 to 33-6-209, C.R.S., specifically including, but not limited to: §§ 33-1-106, C.R.S.

EFFECTIVE DATE - THESE REGULATIONS SHALL BECOME EFFECTIVE JANUARY 1, 2019 AND SHALL REMAIN IN FULL FORCE AND EFFECT UNTIL REPEALED, AMENDED OR SUPERSEDED.

APPROVED AND ADOPTED BY THE PARKS AND WILDLIFE COMMISSION OF THE STATE OF COLORADO THIS 15TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 2018.

**APPROVED:
John V. Howard
Chairman**

**ATTEST:
James Vigil
Secretary**