



Public Safety Commission Meeting

April 14, 2022, 10:00 a.m.
6100 Guadalupe, Building E
Austin, TX 78752

Summary

(This report represents a summary of events of the meeting,
and is not necessarily complete nor an exact transcript of testimony.)

The Public Safety Commission convened as posted to consider and take formal action, if necessary, on the following agenda items:

I. CALL TO ORDER

10:01 am – Chairman Steven Mach called the meeting to order. In attendance: Chairman Steve Mach, Commissioners Steve H. Stodghill, Commissioner Nelda L. Blair, and Commissioner Dale Wainwright. A quorum was present. Also present were General Counsel Phil Adkins. Director McCraw and Deputy Director Dwight Mathis and Deputy Director Freeman Martin.



II. INVOCATION

Chaplain Ferman Carpenter gave the invocation.

III. PLEDGES

Trooper Robbie Tennard led the meeting in the Pledge of Alliance and the Texas Pledge of Allegiance.

IV. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

A motion made by Commissioner Wainwright to approve the minutes from the February 10, 2022, Public Safety Commission Meeting, The motion was seconded by Commissioner Blair. The motion passed.

V. PRESENTATIONS

Deputy Director Freeman Martin made the following presentations:

The following press release was provided by DPS (photos added from the PSC Meeting presentation).

April 2022 Public Safety Commission Awards Presentations



DEPARTMENTAL SERVICE AWARDS:

The following employees will be presented a certificate in recognition of their **30 years of service** and accomplishment with the Texas Department of Public Safety:



• Cynthia Fowler, DLD



• Claudia Gann, CRD



• Yolanda Garza, DLD



• James Lopez, OIG



• Asiria Ramon, DLD

The following employees will be presented a certificate in recognition of their **40 years of service** and accomplishment with the Texas Department of Public Safety:



• Starlane Riddle, TRD



• Lawrence Thomas, THP

JAVIER ARANA TOP TROOPER AWARD:

The Top Trooper Competition began in 2012 as a way to recognize the outstanding Troopers we have working throughout the state. The first Top Trooper contest was held in February of 2012. Trooper Javier Arana, Jr. participated in this first competition and did extremely well. The following month, Trooper Arana was tragically killed in the line of duty. As a tribute to his sacrifice, the competition was named in his honor.

The 10th annual Javier Arana, Jr. Top Trooper competition was held at the Tactical Training Center in February with 97 troopers from across the state competing in the event. Over the course of the 3-day competition, troopers were tested on their driving and firearms skills, physical conditioning and endurance, and job knowledge during 9 events. The 3 skills-based driving courses measured their abilities in vehicle handling and dynamics. Their firearms proficiency and weapon handling skills were put to the test during the 3 courses requiring accuracy, weapon transition skills, and target discrimination. The 2 physical fitness courses focused on endurance, mental toughness, and ability to perform under physical stress. These 3 skills-based courses were all under the added stress of being timed, as well as penalties for missed objectives and targets. Recognizing the importance of being an expert in their field, the competitors were

subjected to an oral interview in front of a board made up of Highway Patrol field supervisors, where they were challenged to answer job related questions and articulate themselves in a professional manner.

As a result of this year's competition, Trooper Dani Basye, Highway Patrol Service, Southeast Texas Region is the top female competitor, and Trooper Mark Cooke, Highway Patrol Service, Southeast Texas Region is the top male competitor.



PURPLE HEART AWARD:

Juan Rojas Tovar, TOD



On April 8, 2021, an active shooter event occurred at the Kent Moore Cabinets manufacturing facility in Bryan. A search for the suspect was initiated by multiple law enforcement agencies, and after the suspect was identified, Trooper Juan Rojas Tovar traveled to the suspect's last known address. As Trooper Tovar arrived at the residence in rural Grimes County, he observed the suspect standing in front of the residence, holding a high-powered rifle. Trooper Tovar immediately began backing his vehicle away from the suspect while notifying DPS Communications of the situation. The suspect opened fire, which resulted in one of the rounds traveling through the patrol car's windshield and

striking Trooper Tovar in the left eye. As Tovar continued to back away from the suspect, he observed an uninvolved citizen that happened to be between Tovar and the suspect. Trooper Tovar had the presence of mind to wait until the citizen was out of harm's way before returning fire at the suspect. Tovar was able to continue driving backwards for approximately one-quarter mile without crashing his vehicle. Even after being seriously wounded, Trooper Tovar was able

to broadcast the suspect's vehicle description and direction of travel, resulting in the suspect being taken into custody a short while later. Additional Troopers arrived on the scene within minutes and began providing medical aid to Trooper Tovar.

In recognition of his courageous service and personal sacrifice, Trooper Juan Rojas Tovar is hereby awarded the Purple Heart.

LIFESAVING AWARD:

Crystal Cantu, THP

Eloy Perez, THP

Oscar Tovar, THP



On December 11, 2021, a call of a one-vehicle crash was dispatched. Trooper Crystal Cantu located the vehicle parked on the side of the roadway in Hidalgo County. As Cantu approached the vehicle, she learned the right front passenger had sustained a single gunshot wound to her right leg and was bleeding profusely. Without hesitation, Trooper Cantu immediately applied her DPS issued tourniquet, contacted DPS Communications, and requested air support. Trooper Oscar Tovar was advised to respond and assist Trooper Cantu. After he arrived

and was briefed on the situation, Trooper Tovar assessed the injury and decided to apply a second tourniquet. As Troopers Cantu and Tovar waited for EMS personnel to arrive, Troopers Eloy Perez and Joaquin Garza arrived on the scene. As Trooper Garza informed everyone that Willacy County EMS was enroute, Troopers Tovar and Perez took turns applying direct pressure to the femoral artery to further safeguard against blood loss. Once EMS personnel arrived on the scene, the victim was transported to a hospital in Edinburg. Even though the victim's leg, unfortunately, had to be amputated, she ultimately survived the incident.

In recognition of their decisive and professional response to a life-threatening situation resulting in the saving of a life, Troopers Crystal Cantu, Oscar Tovar and Eloy Perez are hereby awarded the Lifesaving Award.

LIFESAVING AWARD:

Jose Gonzalez, THP
Nathan Reyes, THP



On November 27, 2021, Trooper Nathan Reyes was on patrol in Jim Wells County when he observed a truck parked on the shoulder of US 281 with its hood and doors open. As Trooper Reyes approached, the driver, later identified as Jose Luis Magdaleno, fell out of the pickup and onto the pavement. Reyes discovered he had accidentally shot himself in the leg with a pistol. Trooper Reyes picked up Mr. Magdaleno and immediately moved him to a safer location. After assessing the situation, Trooper Reyes applied a tourniquet to the

upper left thigh to prevent additional blood loss. Once the tourniquet was secured, Trooper Reyes attempted to talk with Mr. Magdaleno to keep him conscious; however, when Mr. Magdaleno lost consciousness, Reyes decided to put him in his patrol car and transport him to EMS personnel that were en route to assist. As Trooper Reyes pulled over to meet the ambulance, Trooper Jose Gonzalez stopped to assist. Mr. Magdaleno was removed from the patrol car and placed on the ground where Trooper Gonzalez placed a second tourniquet and applied direct pressure to stop the bleeding. EMS personnel arrived shortly thereafter and provided further medical treatment before transporting Mr. Magdaleno to a hospital. He was then flown by helicopter to another facility for additional treatment. Medical personnel indicated that the proper use of the tourniquets provided by Troopers Reyes and Gonzalez aided in the lifesaving efforts of Mr. Magdaleno.

In recognition of their decisive and professional response to a life-threatening situation resulting in the saving of a life, Troopers Jose Gonzalez and Nathan Reyes are hereby awarded the Lifesaving Award.

UNIT CITATION:

The Border Security Operations Center (BSOC) and the six Joint Operations Intelligence Centers (JOICs) are led by Texas Ranger Division personnel and staffed, in cooperation with the Texas Military Department, primarily by Texas State Guard soldiers with support from various National Guard units. The BSOC and the JOICs have excelled through the years, in part, by establishing and maintaining exceptional partnerships with the United States Border Patrol and with numerous state and local agencies within DPS' South Texas and West Texas Regions. Through sustained effort and commitment, these personnel have deployed and maintained over

5,000 Drawbridge cameras from El Paso to Brownsville. These surveillance cameras have been instrumental in providing real-time situational awareness and actionable intelligence for DPS officers, Border Patrol Agents, and other officers and deputies from local law enforcement agencies throughout the state. The BSOC and JOICs provide daily logistical and technical support along with regular training to the thousands of officers and agents who utilize Drawbridge as part of their agencies' daily operations. The most important component of Operation Drawbridge are the individuals repairing and deploying cameras and those stationed behind computer screens 24 hours a day monitoring the 150,000 plus images that are transmitted daily. As a direct result of Drawbridge images flagged by BSOC and JOIC personnel from September 1, 2018 to August 31, 2021, the following activity was recorded:

91,451 smuggling events; 483,501 persons detected; 311,365 illegal alien apprehensions; 37,882 turn backs (persons detected who fled back to Mexico due to a law enforcement response); the seizure of 84,739 pounds of marijuana, 667 pounds of cocaine, and 167 pounds of methamphetamine; 21 firearms were detected; and 7 decedents were recovered.

DPS and the State of Texas have exerted a tremendous amount of effort and resources to secure Texas' border with Mexico. During this three-year timeframe, nothing has been more efficient and effective in disrupting smuggling incursions perpetrated by Transnational Criminal Organizations. The success of Operation Drawbridge is a testament to the quality of its personnel, their tenacity, and their unwavering pursuit of innovative solutions.



These four officers are representative of the group listed below.

The employees commended for their hard work and dedication include:

Sergeant First Class Jose M. Alfaro

Sergeant Ty Petty

Fiscal Analyst Pamela Webb

Master Sergeant Matt Allen, Jr. Sergeant First Class Daniel Arevalo, Jr. Staff Sergeant Jon P. Baker	Master Sergeant Enrique Rea Sergeant Mikhail Raehl-Al-Ali Command Sergeant Major Robert Roberts	Texas Ranger Captain Kip Westmoreland Texas Ranger Staff Captain Melba Saenz Texas Ranger Staff Lieutenant Otis "Burleigh" Locklar, Jr. Border Liaison Officer Jose "JR" Villarreal
Sergeant Major Harold T. Baldwin, Jr.	Staff Sergeant Patrick N. Rodriguez	
Sergeant First Class Brynja Burns Sergeant Major Larry C. Carroll Brigadier General Joe D. Cave Master Sergeant William L. Clark Sergeant Shawn R. Cobb Sergeant First Class Jared F. Crouse Staff Sergeant Charles Ellisor	Master Sergeant Andrew Rogers Corporal Nicole Sellers-Benjamin Sergeant Jesus Tejeda Staff Sergeant Lane D. Tippet Sergeant Regina M. Villanueva Sergeant First Class James D. Waddington Drawbridge Program Manager Karin Lodge-Hendley	Border Liaison Officer Donald "Don" Carter Border Liaison Officer Arthur "AJ" Miller Border Liaison Officer Lloyd School Staff Sergeant Rashan Aluko Tech Sergeant Javier Barron Captain Jasen M. Ramos Sergeant Gerardo Morales
Corporal Xochitl Frugie Corporal Adam Garcia Sergeant Ricardo Garcia Sergeant First Class Jason G. Greiger Staff Sergeant Dennis L. Handy Corporal Victor Hernandez Staff Sergeant Kevin Hesse Major Frank S. Hooton Sergeant Major John W. Johnson Sergeant Matthew Kotara Sergeant Carlos A. Landrie Corporal Jeff Manning Corporal Barry Maynard Master Sergeant William A. Miles, Jr. Staff Sergeant Anne Marie Ocasio Corporal Manuel Pacheco Sergeant Jose R. Perez Staff Sergeant Yvonne B. Perrin	Staff Sergeant Irma M. West Staff Sergeant Behnam Benjamin Master Sergeant Dennis K. Burks Staff Sergeant David Bailey Sergeant Russell A. Burns Staff Sergeant Steven M. Davis Sergeant First Class David Flores Sergeant Major Nathan Gilbert Chief Warrant Officer Michelle Gish Sergeant First Class Edward Huron Staff Sergeant Jaime Miranda Corporal Jose R. Perez Sergeant Adrian Zamora Border Liaison Officer Charles Bolden Program Specialist Greg Gosdin Grant Coordinator Brandy Prinz Program Specialist Orlando Salinas Division Lead Fiscal Analyst Melanie Ties	Sergeant Taylor Berry Specialist Drew Ybarra Private First Class Shaylen Busby Private First Class Juan Lopez-Alfaro Specialist Ricardo Cajero Specialist Dustin McIlwain Specialist Karla Salinas Specialist Francisco Vasquez Specialist Rene Alvarado. Sergeant John F. Finch Specialist Wesley W. Dawson Sergeant Roger A. Bruinsma Specialist Ricardo Cajero First Lieutenant David Molina Specialist David Rhodes Specialist Fernandez Weams, Jr. Sergeant Mario Ahumada Sergeant Laurence Jones

The level of efficiency and dedication demonstrated by these personnel is in keeping with the finest traditions of the Texas Department of Public Safety and reflects great credit upon the Texas Ranger Division, the Department, and the State of Texas.

VI. PUBLIC COMMENT

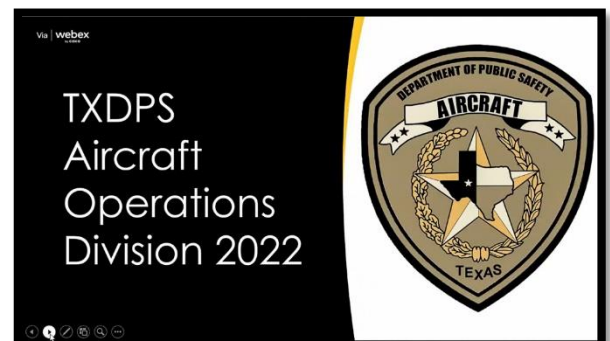
(Members of the public wishing to address the Commission are subject to a time limit of 5 minutes and must complete a Public Comment Registration Card located at the entry. Should a member of the public bring an item to the Commission for which the subject was not posted on the agenda of the meeting, state law provides that the Commission may receive the information but cannot act upon it at the meeting. The Commission may direct staff to contact the requestor or request that the issue be placed on a future agenda for discussion.)

There was no public comment.

VII. DIRECTORS REPORT

A. Aircraft Operations Division update on Operation Lone Star

Director McCraw asked Chief Tim Ochsner, Chief Pilot



Detective Aircraft Operations Division, to provide an update.

Chief Ochsner quoted “Humans are more important than hardware,” and stated that this is very true in aircraft operations. However, our equipment is also crucial to our mission. I am extremely proud of our AOD team for their professionalism, work ethic, and safety record. We currently have 75 crewmen, 7 tactical flight crews (from outside agencies in Mesquite, Garland, Lubbock, Amarillo, El Paso, and Bexar Co. sheriff’s office). We are stationed throughout

the state, with 12 AOD Stations, with our primary focus on the border regions and the “golden triangle”.



We have 14 Airbus H125-A Stars helicopters, and 2 Cessna 208 Caravan fixed wing that handle the majority of our patrol operations. These are some of the most technically advanced aircraft available. We also have 2 Pilatus PT 12 planes that are capable of flying at an altitude of 30,000 ft. and at 300 mph. They can reach anywhere in Texas in under 2 hours and have a 6-8 hour flight capability. We also have EC 125 Helicopter King Air 350 that can carrying 4-8 man tactical teams anywhere in Texas in about an hour and a half.



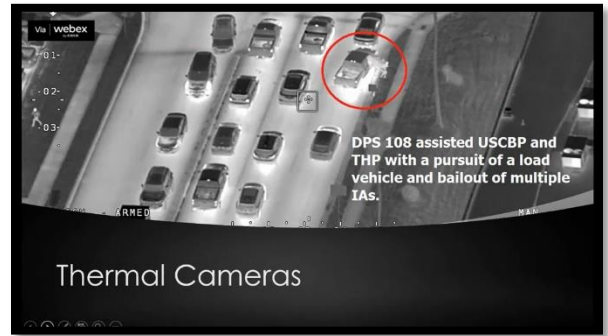
Chairman Mach asked Chief Ochsner to explain how the Aircraft Operations Division was helpful in the Covid-19 outbreak.

Chief Ochsner explained that the DPS AOD assisted in delivering early test kits throughout the state, and particularly to remote areas that were hard to reach quickly. They also delivered the Covid vaccines when they first became available.

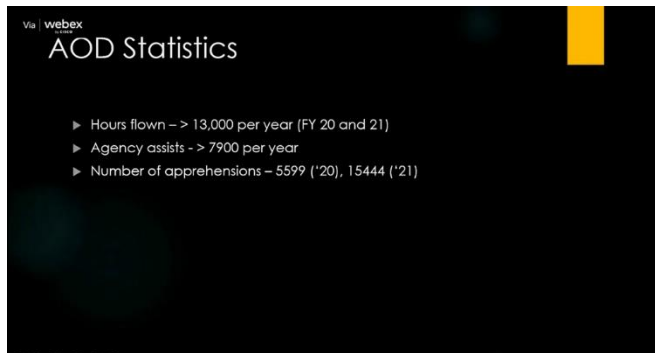


Chief Ochsner explained how the mapping overlay (as

seen on the left in this photo) helps tremendously to pinpoint locations when coordinating with ground operations. In the center of the photo, are located 4 police radios each with multiple bands that can scan up to 40-50 agencies at once. This is most helpful in highly populated areas in the valley with many different LE jurisdictions. The addition of night vision goggles is one of our most effective tools. The thermal cameras allow us to fly and a much higher (and safer) altitude and often offer a clearer picture of what is going on than we have in daylight operations.



Two videos were shown, one of a high-speed chase and another of the search for a bank robbery suspect at night. He mentioned that often the drivers being pursued are very young and make very poor decisions, making it more dangerous for officers and the public. He mentioned that the AOD air support allows patrol vehicles to not follow quite so closely behind the suspect making it safer for everyone.



The last two years have been the busiest yet for the DPS AOD. The "Agency Assists" stat is the best measure of our effectiveness, and over 80% of those are assisting other LE agencies. Our numbers almost tripled from 2020 to 2021.



The Big Bend region poses special challenges due to its rough terrain and vast area. Here, time is measured in days rather than hours and minutes. Our operations are triggered by alerts from sensors, and we often have a day or more to plan a coordinate an interdiction operation. These couriers are very driven and are loaded down with burlap packs holding 40-50 lbs. of marijuana each.



Chief Ochsner showed another video of a nighttime interception in very rugged terrain that showed how effective the night vision aircraft surveillance could inform the ground troopers of locations and direction of travel. This type of operation often takes all night to clean up.

When explaining the AOD's rescue operations, Chief Ochsner said that DPS has 6 helicopters equipped with hoist equipment, plus the assistance of 1 addition hoist helicopter of the Game Wardens. They conducted over 300 rescue missions after Hurricane Harvey's landfall.

Chairman Mach asked how many of the 15 DPS helicopters were not equipped with hoists, and Chief Ochsner said that there were 9 that only were equipped with "long lines" which are not as safe to utilize as a hoist for rescue work. We are hoping to have as many as 10 hoist helicopters in use next year, with procurement from Houston PD and other sources.

Chief Ochsner stated that DPS has an excellent Pilot and aircrew training program headed up by Major Brian Cobb.



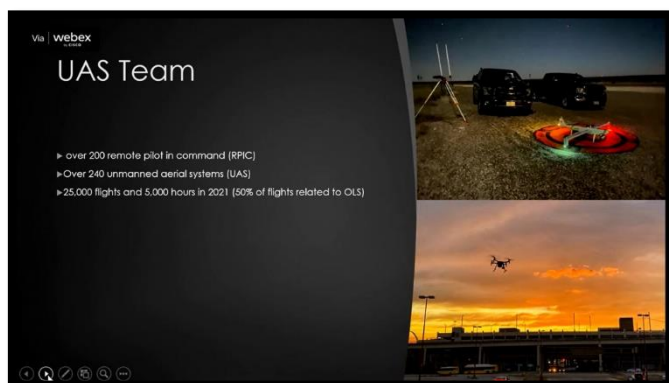
Chief Ochsner discussed the UAS – Unmanned Aerial Systems (drones). DPS has 250 drone pilots and have logged over 25,000 flights and 3,000 hours of operation in 2021. We are looking to hire full-time drone pilots, in that our current pilots do this on a part-time basis. We are also looking to standardize our fleet and make a long-term procurement plan.

We realize that aircraft operations are risky and expensive. We appreciate the support of the Public Safety Commission and that of Governor Abbott and the Texas Legislature.

Commissioner Stodghill said that he has seen the Mesquite operations center and was very impressed and appreciated the dedication and good work done by the division. Thanks to you and your team.

Commissioner Wainwright dittoed the thanks and expressed his gratitude to live in a state whose Governor and Legislature understand and support law enforcement.

Commissioner Blair also echoed her thanks for the AOD's dedication and good work and went on to state that when she speaks to people around the state, she realizes that they have no idea of all of the good work that DPS does to keep Texans safe.



B. Operation Lone Star

Director McCraw discussed how DPS has never seen a larger number of illegal border crossings than in 2021, with 1.2 million detained in one year, more than 2X the number from 1986. These are not just along the border but happen across the state. We get a lot of support from other law enforcement agencies. We are spending much more time just processing people than we ever have before, limiting our ability to be proactive in other areas of law enforcement. We have challenges from international criminal activity, drug cartels and human traffickers and we have made a big impact on all of this activity through our efforts in Operation Lone Star. Of course, our goal is to reduce the number of incidents to zero, but that will likely never happen.

One of our major responsibilities is to capture accurate data so that we can review, report, and make adjustments as necessary. Through accurate and credible data, we can spot where there is increased activity, and where we might have a weakness.

Examples of the OLS border data include:

<i>Felony charges</i>	<i>-</i>	<i>13,000 (since 3/2021 when OLS Began)</i>
<i>Criminal trespassing</i>	<i>-</i>	<i>3,400+</i>
<i>Misdemeanors</i>	<i>-</i>	<i>8,700</i>
<i>Criminal crossings</i>	<i>-</i>	<i>99,000 (these do not include those that turn themselves in, but the ones fleeing)</i>
<i>Marijuana</i>	<i>-</i>	<i>6 tons</i>
<i>Cocaine</i>	<i>-</i>	<i>1 ton</i>
<i>Methamphetamine</i>	<i>-</i>	<i>5 tons</i>
<i>Heroin</i>	<i>-</i>	<i>41 lbs.</i>
<i>Fentanyl</i>	<i>-</i>	<i>187 lbs. (which doesn't sound like much, but equals 14 million lethal doses)</i>
<i>Currency</i>	<i>-</i>	<i>\$9 million</i>

Examples of data outside of the border area but within the Texas trafficking corridors:

<i>Methamphetamine</i>	<i>-</i>	<i>8 tons (and this is high grade, factory produced meth from Mexico)</i>
<i>Heroin</i>	<i>-</i>	<i>200 lbs.</i>
<i>Fentanyl</i>	<i>-</i>	<i>1,027 lbs. (equivalent of 255 million fatal doses)</i>
<i>Currency</i>	<i>-</i>	<i>\$19 million</i>

Another area of concern and showing up in the news now is Commercial Vehicle Enforcement. Texas likes to be #1 in most things., but being #1 in fatal accidents, with over 6,000 is not a good thing. We are proactively taking unsafe vehicles off the road. Just since April 12, 2022, we inspected over 4,100 commercial vehicles and have removed 973 unsafe commercial vehicles from the road for safety violations, including unsafe brakes, tires, etc. With 8,000 pounds of weight barreling down the highway, you need to be in a safe vehicle, no matter how good your driving is. We have cited 13,000 violations of the law as well.

Operation Lone Star continues under the Governor's direction. We are receiving expanded cooperation from south of the border after Nuevo León Governor Samuel Alejandro García Sepúlveda signed an agreement with Governor Abbott. We reported that we were taking fire from gulf cartels which they responded to.

Commissioner Wainwright asked Director McCraw if with the additional data provided by our Aircraft Operations and Drones do we need additional resources to analyze that data.

Director McCraw responded that it isn't just that data, but the cumulative data gathered from all our divisions and resources does require very smart analysts ("smarter than the Director") and we continue to seek out the best and brightest to do this work.

VIII. NEW BUSINESS

- A.** Report, discussion, and possible action on the following rule proposals for publication to receive public comment:
1. Proposed amendments to 37 TAC Section 16.31, concerning Third-Party Skills Testing Program

Chairman Mach asked Chief Sheri Gipson to explain this rule proposal for posting in the Public Register.

A motion to post item VII-A 1. In the Texas Register for public comment was made by Commissioner Blair and seconded by Commissioner Stodghill. The motion passed.

- B.** Intelligence Threat Briefing (Clearance Required – Executive Session Expected)

This item was handled in Executive Session.

IX. ONGOING BUSINESS

- A.** Report, discussion and possible adoption of the following previously published rules:
1. Proposed new 37 TAC Section 15.149, concerning Deleting Personal Information When Not An Authorized Recipient
 2. Proposed repeal of 37 TAC Section 16.22, concerning Substitute Experience for Commercial Driver License (CDL) Driving Skills Exam
 3. Proposed amendments to 37 TAC Section 16.26, concerning Written Exams Required
 4. Proposed amendments to 37 TAC Section 16.29, concerning Waivers From Skills Exam

Chief Sheri Gipson, Driver License Division, stated that items I. A, 1-4 had received no public comment and asked that the rules and amendments be adopted.

A motion to adopt items 1-4 was made by Commissioner Blair and seconded by Commissioner Wainwright. The motion passed.

- B.** Report, discussion, and possible action regarding the modification of the DPS organizational structure and the appointment, promotion, ratification, employment, evaluation, reassignment, duties, discipline, or dismissal of a member of the Department or Commission management team

Director McCraw asked the Commission to approve the appointment of Venessa Mayo to the position of Assistant Chief of Finance under Chief Susie Whittenton. Ms. Mayo is currently the Chief of Finance to the Texas Alcohol Beverage Commission and the new position will begin on May 1, 2022, upon the retirement of the current Assistant Chief Maureen Houlihan.

A motion to approve the appointment of Venessa Mayo to Assistant Chief of Finance was made by Commissioner Blair and seconded by Commissioner Wainwright. The motion passed.

- A. Report, discussion, and possible action regarding ongoing criminal investigations pursuant to Government Code § 411.0041 (Executive Session anticipated)

This item was discussed in Executive Session.

X. REPORTS

- A. Commission member reports and discussion
- B. Finance Report
- C. Chief Auditors Office
- D. Division status reports on activities and action

There were no additional Reports from the Commissioners, Finance, the Chief Auditor, nor and of the Division Chiefs.

XI. CONSENT ITEMS

All of the following items may be enacted with one motion. These items are typically self-explanatory or have been previously considered by the Commission. There will be no separate discussion of these items unless a commissioner so requests.

- A. Advice and consent regarding director's determination that certain probationary employees were found unsuitable for work during February and March 2022
- B. Discussion and possible action on appointments of Special Rangers and Special Texas Rangers pursuant to Government Code Chapter 411, Secs. 411.023 & 411.024: Special Rangers: James Warren Behrens, Michael Alan Bradberry, Jeffrey Alan Buuck, Cynthia Sloane Fey, Ronald Fredrick Fields, Richard Shea Patterson, and Carlton Ray Scott; Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association Special Rangers: Darrel Edward Bobbitt, Michael Craig Boone, Steven Wayne Jeter, and Ronald Christopher Ward
- C. Donations:
 - 1. South Texas Region – Needmore Ranch, lodging and training facilities
 - 2. Additional donation items, as needed

Chairman Mach asked Colonel Mathis if there were any amendments to the consent items. Deputy Director Mathis responded that there were none, so Chairman Mach entertained a motion.

A motion was made to approve all of the consent items and seconded. The motion passed.

XII. ITEMS FOR FUTURE AGENDA

Chairman Mach ask that the Commissioners submit any items that they wished to include in future agendas to submit them to Sophie Yanez or General Counsel Adkins.

XIII. DATE FOR FUTURE MEETING

The regular Public Safety Commission meeting is scheduled for June 9, 2022. Discharge hearings will be scheduled for June 10, 2022.

The next Public Safety Commission Meeting is scheduled for June 9, 2022.

XIV. ADJOURN INTO EXECUTIVE SESSION

(If required) to consult with legal counsel regarding pending or contemplated litigation or settlement offers or to receive legal advice on items posted on this agenda; deliberation regarding real estate matters; consideration of any other items authorized by law, including personnel matters, the director's action of discharging employees as identified in this agenda; ongoing criminal investigations

Chairman Mach adjourned the PSC Meeting into Executive Session at 12:22pm.

XV. ADJOURN

The Commission may take items out of the order in which they are posted on this agenda. Also, an item that has been adopted, passed upon, delayed or tabled for a later meeting may be considered or reconsidered at the same meeting.

The Public Safety Commission may meet and discuss in Executive Session and have action taken in an Open Meeting where required on the following items:

Government Code Sec. 551.071 Consultation and deliberation with legal counsel about pending or contemplated litigation or a settlement offer, or on a matter where the Commissioners seek the advice of their attorney as privileged communications under the Texas Disciplinary Rules of Professional Conduct of the State Bar of Texas, and to discuss the Open Meetings Act and the Administrative Procedures Act with their attorney

Government Code Sec. 551.074 Appointment, employment, evaluation, reassignment, duties, discipline or dismissal of director, assistant director, and persons appointed to management team positions pursuant to Govt. Code Sec. 411.0071 Government Code Sec. 551.076 Deliberations about security audits, security devices, including deployment and implementation of security personnel and devices Government Code Chapter 411, Sec.

411.0041 Ongoing criminal investigations Government Code Sec. 551.072 Deliberation of the purchase, exchange, lease, or value of real property, if deliberation in an open meeting would have a detrimental effect on the position of the government body in negotiations with a third person Government Code Sec. 551.073 Deliberation of a negotiated contract for a prospective gift or donation to the state or the governmental body if deliberation in an open meeting would have a detrimental effect on the position of the governmental body in negotiations with a third person