

U.S. Customs and Border Protection



NOTICE OF REVOCATION OF CUSTOMS BROKER LICENSES

AGENCY: U.S. Customs and Border Protection, Department of Homeland Security.

ACTION: Customs broker license revocations for the failure to file the triennial status report and applicable fee.

SUMMARY: Notice is hereby given that pursuant to section 641 of the Tariff Act of 1930, as amended, (19 U.S.C. 1641) and title 19 of the Code of Federal Regulations at section 111.30(d), (19 CFR 111.30(d)) the following Customs broker licenses are revoked by operation of law without prejudice.

Last/company name	First Name	License	Port of issuance
Poplarchik	Sherry Lou	17058	Anchorage.
Joo	Suk C	21454	Anchorage.
Parker	Marvin H	04273	Anchorage.
Miller	John S	16474	Atlanta.
Topoulos	Christine	24021	Atlanta.
Pangburn	Kimberly J	16474	Atlanta.
Le	Anthony	27512	Atlanta.
Koshy	Kurian	22300	Atlanta.
Love	Charles Michael	20059	Atlanta.
Henry	Perry W	15714	Atlanta.
Kraus	Linda Louise ...	07532	Baltimore.
Martin	Wade S	16390	Baltimore.
World Trade Logistics, Inc	27975	Baltimore.
Kraus	Duncan Lee	03587	Baltimore.
Beck	Jonathan P	10436	Baltimore.
Malone	Helen	10404	Baltimore.
Curley	Richard Francis	04536	Boston.
Macchione	Richard	04897	Boston.
McCleery	Richard F	10542	Boston.
Hamson	Raymond	03396	Boston.
Thompson	Jane D	09126	Buffalo.

Last/company name	First Name	License	Port of issuance
Hachee	Michael W	04191	Buffalo.
Koss	Lori Janeen	16184	Buffalo.
Smith	Esther	17581	Buffalo.
Dixon	Kathleen M	10523	Buffalo.
Hagyard	Carol Sue	10942	Buffalo.
Litwin	Alan L	05025	Buffalo.
Levenson	Elizabeth A	05926	Buffalo.
Knoblock	Kathleen M	11091	Buffalo.
Tower	Peter	02420	Buffalo.
DeGrandpre	Christopher B ..	20975	Champlain.
Sholan	Charles Nelson ..	04025	Champlain.
Penfield	Conrad S	03229	Champlain.
Carey	Francis L	06837	Champlain.
Meseck	Ronald R	07270	Champlain.
Erwin	Martha J	10898	Champlain.
Bouyea	Janet C	11082	Champlain.
Wister	Steven A	15506	Champlain.
Hail	David	20370	Charleston.
Childers	Carol J	14011	Charleston.
Smith	William A	09028	Charleston.
Johnson	Christine Marie Elizabeth	14010	Charleston.
Smith	Julie Ann	13117	Charleston.
McCarthy, III	Charles Joseph ..	10159	Charleston.
Thomas	David Michael ..	06535	Charleston.
Sabback	Darlene B	10353	Charleston.
Lott	Jesse J	23539	Charleston.
Barr IV	Capers	21749	Charleston.
Davenport	William L	06634	Charleston.
Pelloni	Robin	15894	Charleston.
Garst, III	James L	05563	Charlotte.
McHale	Bernard J	09099	Charlotte.
Abernathy	Barbara B	15707	Charlotte.
McKinnon	Candace E	15923	Charlotte.
Tucker	Evadne Winniefred	15001	Charlotte.
McHale	Michael J	15021	Charlotte.
Simpson	Elaine M	10849	Charlotte.
Bailey	Jequita Keith ...	22021	Charlotte.
Corbin	Nicole Kathleen	22644	Charlotte.
Devane	Bonnie W	10197	Charlotte.

Last/company name	First Name	License	Port of issuance
Novakovsky	Mila	15946	Chicago.
Wheeler	Loren Wenfeng .	13087	Chicago.
Herrera	John C	14586	Chicago.
Stanley	Thomas A	17161	Chicago.
Luludakis	Angela	09730	Chicago.
Schaible-Klaiss	Kathleen M	22382	Chicago.
Abel	Danette Marie ..	15313	Chicago.
Carcione	Lisa	10590	Chicago.
Flick	Barbara L	06943	Chicago.
Downie	Kevin	05733	Chicago.
Santos	Pablo C	17201	Chicago.
Dai	Jessica	24192	Chicago.
McGinnis	Eileen M	06735	Chicago.
Kerr	Angela Reed	10261	Chicago.
Adair	Jeffrey	14558	Cleveland.
Ferling	Ronald F	20225	Cleveland.
Gill	Linda J	15909	Cleveland.
Nuckles	Mickie M	11198	Cleveland.
Lauterbach	Paul D	23413	Cleveland.
Garen	Stacia D	23293	Cleveland.
Marshall	William	16996	Cleveland.
Chaffee	Robin R	09861	Cleveland.
Townsend	Dana S	14556	Cleveland.
Bokisa, Sr	George	10633	Cleveland.
Miller	Julia M	15184	Cleveland.
Shtayyeh	Sami W	15185	Cleveland.
Brookman	Beverly J	16381	Cleveland.
Munera	Doris	16380	Cleveland.
Madison	Kimberly C	15741	Cleveland.
McKiddy	William T	13887	Cleveland.
Frick	Dawn	27626	Cleveland.
Hill	Theresa K	23945	Cleveland.
Forney	Robert K	12437	Cleveland.
Williams	Kenneth M	04648	Cleveland.
Bouslay	Joyce A	06327	Cleveland.
Martin	Sandra L	21701	Cleveland.
Sweeney	John P	06008	Cleveland.
Brooks	Mary Anne	14534	Dallas/Fort Worth.
Smith	William	20696	Dallas/Fort Worth.

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Magalogo	Benjalynn	20141	Dallas/Fort Worth.
Castellanos	James D	15440	Dallas/Fort Worth.
Coon	Carole Gattis ..	05732	Dallas/Fort Worth.
Williams, Jr	James Boyde	22991	Dallas/Fort Worth.
Rainwater, Jr	Paul A	09186	Dallas/Fort Worth.
Mahoney	Robyn F	13988	Dallas/Fort Worth.
Mansfield	Agnesann B	22727	Dallas/Fort Worth.
Moreland	Lisa Diane	14351	Detroit.
Ramin	Melissa K	04118	Detroit.
Cathey	Candy Lynn	11253	Detroit.
Smith	James William .	15066	Detroit.
Conard	Marcia Ann	06540	Detroit.
Loewe	Therese Michelle	07324	Detroit.
Osborn	E. Sunny	22547	Detroit.
Lucci	Gabrielle A	10572	Detroit.
Eason	Julie R	13357	Detroit.
Salisbury	Janet Lee	16289	Detroit.
Mann	Antonia J.S	20457	Detroit.
Erickson	Sandra Lynn	17137	Detroit.
Duhaime	Melissa	17216	Detroit.
Bailey	John Keegan	28425	Detroit.
Warner	Andrew P	17262	Detroit.
Tozer	Jacqueline	15627	Detroit.
Wenclas	Karl S	16940	Detroit.
Collins	Thomas Raymond	10244	Detroit.
Romo	Blanca A	22142	El Paso.
Maldonado	Daniel	15954	El Paso.
Parker	Amy Estelle	16741	El Paso.
Pranses	Anthony R	11609	El Paso.
Kump	Marybeth H	14435	Great Falls.
Drake	Ann K	15988	Great Falls.
Castro	Robert J	22771	Great Falls.
Sluys	Ralph Vaughn ..	02474	Great Falls.
Stillwagon	Eric Jon	16536	Great Falls.

Last/company name	First Name	License	Port of issuance
Dunaway	Alan	21559	Great Falls.
Bair	Joyce H	14196	Great Falls.
Lam	Sun Kien	03750	Honolulu.
Lam	Ernest S.S	05100	Honolulu.
Figueroa	Annette Stowe .	12629	Honolulu.
SJ Lam, Inc	14551	Honolulu.
Kohara	Edward	05632	Honolulu.
Skelton-Kohara & Company, Ltd	05813	Honolulu.
Stowe	John Cleophas .	04202	Honolulu.
Gregerson	Gerda	10970	Houston.
Hunter	Melba J	09906	Houston.
Olson	James Roger	06385	Houston.
Ewert	James R	07431	Houston.
Euro-Hub International, Inc	13918	Houston.
Hendrix	Teresa Y	13200	Houston.
ATF International, Inc	17495	Laredo.
Bentsen	Janis C	05031	Laredo.
Buitron	Juan E	16235	Laredo.
Garcia	Ana M	22669	Laredo.
Smith	Nathaneal E	22372	Laredo.
Elizondo	Rene	21681	Laredo.
Maquilogistics, Inc	20776	Laredo.
Mata	Robert G	21620	Laredo.
Preuss	Glenn W	15544	Laredo.
Guerrero	Holly D	06797	Laredo.
Rich	William H	17297	Laredo.
Rafael A Morales, Inc	12193	Laredo.
Cook, Jr	Alton Henry	13398	Laredo.
Alaniz, Jr	Jesus	13947	Laredo.
Hinojosa	Anna Maria	16904	Laredo.
Fox	Veronica Lynn ..	20008	Los Angeles.
O'Neill	Mary Etta	10483	Los Angeles.
Giarraputo	Laura Ann	10597	Los Angeles.
Smart Cargo Service, Inc	16646	Los Angeles.
Ice	Donald Lee	16738	Los Angeles.
Martin-Baker	Deborah Catherine	11423	Los Angeles.
Annulli	Cynthia Ann	20316	Los Angeles.
Avila	Kathryn	28053	Los Angeles.
Curtis	Melinda Sue	15968	Los Angeles.

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Agnew	John Andres	14852	Los Angeles.
Yung	Lily Phu	20198	Los Angeles.
Ching	Ann Curie	15445	Los Angeles.
Orton	Steven G	05095	Los Angeles.
Thomas	Robert Walter ..	04557	Los Angeles.
Stidd	Charles Win- field	11840	Los Angeles.
Antrim-Saizan	Sara Lee	12506	Los Angeles.
Milliner	Gabrielle Marie Louise	13181	Los Angeles.
Bateman	Jeanette Lynne .	17514	Los Angeles.
Genesis Forwarding Services of California, Inc	07798	Los Angeles.
Wessell-Cremean	Julia Marie	20404	Los Angeles.
Leon	Daniel V	11773	Los Angeles.
Henry	Hiram Lee	20059	Los Angeles.
Boucher	Michael Louis ..	13307	Los Angeles.
Rae	William Alan ...	13182	Los Angeles.
Renteria	Patricia O	10491	Los Angeles.
Denny	Laura Ann	16952	Los Angeles.
Miller	Megan Nicole ..	27550	Los Angeles.
Chang	Li-Kung	14602	Los Angeles.
Santo	Renee Kiyomi ...	17402	Los Angeles.
Cosmo Customs Service, Inc	16645	Los Angeles.
Rittenhouse	John Marshall ..	14789	Los Angeles.
Puentes	Paul A	16987	Los Angeles.
Waney	Linda Sue	13165	Los Angeles.
Bain	Harry O	09822	Los Angeles.
Horn	Antoine A	11748	Los Angeles.
Perrie	Sharon Lee (Yurrell)	09499	Los Angeles.
Zamarripa	Steven John	07680	Los Angeles.
Edens	Ryan	23317	Los Angeles.
BDR & Associates, Inc	23218	Los Angeles.
Sanchez	Daniel Anthony	08067	Los Angeles.
Lee	Young M	24328	Los Angeles.
Samela	Lenore J	07981	Los Angeles.
Hannon	Timothy O	07909	Los Angeles.
Schick International Forwarding	09762	Los Angeles.
Milicov	Richard	06257	Los Angeles.

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Skoczen	Leonard Stanley	04633	Los Angeles.
Roggenburg	Thomas L	04731	Los Angeles.
Hughes	Bernard Dennis	19653	Los Angeles.
Trinity Customs Brokers, Inc	22248	Los Angeles.
Pro-Service Forwarding Co., Inc	07247	Los Angeles.
Crabtree	John Edison	06121	Los Angeles.
Murray	James E	07019	Los Angeles.
France	Heidi A	22036	Los Angeles.
Stein	Renee E	07160	Los Angeles.
Kim	Suji Susan	21216	Los Angeles.
Nik & Associates	06731	Los Angeles.
Krieger	Ian H	07232	Los Angeles.
Sudman	Michael D	21508	Los Angeles.
Inouye	Hiroshi	16447	Los Angeles.
Schepers	John Max	06321	Los Angeles.
Schnetter	Pamela Louise .	13140	Los Angeles.
Oxenreider	Derek J	24156	Los Angeles.
Chan	Anthony T	07501	Los Angeles.
Pierce	Brian M	24291	Los Angeles.
Smith	Robert Scott	20357	Los Angeles.
Piser	Louis Todd	05980	Los Angeles.
Bouma	Mary Elizabeth .	20305	Los Angeles.
Pouncil, Jr	Phillip	07350	Los Angeles.
Castellanos	Cecilia	04377	Los Angeles.
Curtis	Helen J	04397	Los Angeles.
Mulherin	John L	04598	Los Angeles.
Iannarelli, Jr	William J	15684	Miami.
Lescano	Manuel A	06178	Miami.
Jones	Gary H	10343	Miami.
Leon	Roy	05936	Miami.
Messina	Peter	14267	Miami.
Brenlla, Jr	Santiago M	22004	Miami.
A Active Freezone Cargo, Inc	14868	Miami.
Bleakley	Christopher B ..	12127	Miami.
Duke, Jr	Gerald W	12451	Miami.
Farrow	Mark A	11361	Miami.
Dominguez	John A	11513	Miami.
Greene	Peter M	14280	Miami.

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Hurst	Adrienne Louise	07400	Miami.
Smith	Stephen J	23849	Miami.
Burns	Elizabeth A	22719	Milwaukee.
Hardin	Della M	22649	Milwaukee.
Wadro	Kirsten S	23520	Milwaukee.
Williams	Gerald Paul	14235	Milwaukee.
Diaz	Rudy	15650	Minneapolis.
Otto	Jacqueline J	14521	Minneapolis.
Brault	Elizabeth Ann ..	10639	Minneapolis.
Gleason	John Michael ...	03867	Minneapolis.
Davis	Barbara Jean ...	10640	Minneapolis.
Leach	Charlene K	16876	Minneapolis.
Harley	Chad E	20584	Minneapolis.
Dicks	Kirsten H	21606	Minneapolis.
Superior Global Logistics, Inc	24109	Minneapolis.
Severson	Blythe Rebecca .	13689	Minneapolis.
Erickson, Jr	Gordon R	20475	Minneapolis.
Gilbert	Dayton D	17523	Minneapolis.
Lange	Catherine L	20811	Mobile.
Polovich	Lillian Catherine F	20906	Mobile.
Liner Services International, Inc	20794	Mobile.
Draeger	Thomas P	13393	Mobile.
Cisco	Robert W	03517	New Orleans.
Oakley	James J	12288	New Orleans.
Smith	Robert W	22808	New Orleans.
Cowhey	Michael	15663	New Orleans.
Couch	Lesley	17093	New Orleans.
Armshaw	Donald C	05068	New Orleans.
McAuliffe	Margaret M	05130	New Orleans.
Lumpkin	Elizabeth Ann ..	05459	New Orleans.
Tate, Jr	James W	11667	New Orleans.
McLaughlin	Kathryn J	21480	New Orleans.
Gerville-Reache	Yann	23833	New Orleans.
Laney	Paul D	05998	New Orleans.
Belsom, Jr	Charles William	24316	New Orleans.
Kleiner	Gordon	20774	New Orleans.
Laird	Barbara Laine ..	20963	New Orleans.
Konstantinovsky	Boris	20792	New York.

Last/company name	First Name	License	Port of issuance
Fellouris	George	04757	New York.
Rosato II	Nicholas F	09079	New York.
Rodgers	Roy A	06127	New York.
Keenan	Gloria J	12322	New York.
Wyckoff	Allen	05173	New York.
Lee	Robert Y	09645	New York.
Ma	Guo Zhan	28050	New York.
EWA Customs Service, Inc	23694	New York.
Crapanzano	Dominick J	10029	New York.
Cambell & Gardiner, Inc	02342	New York.
Haft	Shlomo Yisrael .	22296	New York.
Piechota	Robert	23529	New York.
Ronan	William G	23177	New York.
Lehat	Irving	02579	New York.
Ahn	Byung M	22354	New York.
Rowan	Susan M	09932	New York.
Novello	Gary C	24161	New York.
HAV International Freight	12843	New York.
Fitzgerald	Matthew K	02941	New York.
Valdes	Dorianne	17091	New York.
Levine	Seth A	09759	New York.
Walsh	John X	03979	New York.
Palmieri	Eugene D	02632	New York.
Elisberg	Norman Gene ..	02929	New York.
Gambardella	Michael J	02913	New York.
Duncan	Robert Allan	22867	New York.
Mosher	Fredric W	17134	New York.
Irizarry	Dawn M	15160	New York.
Forte	Peter F	14575	New York.
Arbolante	Armand	16369	New York.
Banghart	Warren G	16374	New York.
Pereira	Beatrice R	09059	New York.
Launer	Ralph W	05747	New York.
Oszustowicz Jr	John J	05933	New York.
Stettner	Robert	05894	New York.
Wallace	Frank E	03170	New York.
Wang	Chia S	15452	New York.
Gregoriou	Larry	10461	New York.
Fei	Donald L	10362	New York.
Keough	James	06910	New York.

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Brickmeier	Louis F	03176	New York.
Rea	Robert Daniel ..	03980	New York.
Hassinger	Herbert A	07057	New York.
Kittler	James A	09946	New York.
Kaczynski	Thomas Benjamin	09226	New York.
Ovair Freight Service, Inc	05773	New York.
Weinstock	Richard	05119	New York.
Reid	Derick	15453	New York.
Fietz	William L	05163	New York.
Ferrara International Logistics, Inc	20280	New York.
Allan	Judith	14592	Nogales.
Foster	BSteven	14665	Nogales.
Evans	Clay W	10057	Nogales.
Albertini-Bond	Sarah Jane	28123	Norfolk.
Perry, Jr	Phillip William .	24056	Norfolk.
Blanchard	Karen L	10872	Norfolk.
Pietz	Lisa B	11676	Norfolk.
Suslaev	Alexey A	21236	Norfolk.
Babcock	Janet M	10946	Norfolk.
Vose	Sherry Ann	12458	Norfolk.
Rhodes	Marvin D	04418	Norfolk.
Stonehouse	Stephen	04716	Otay Mesa.
Kramer	John Wade	03516	Pembina.
Kramer	Mary Lee	07741	Pembina.
Anderson	Richard L	03237	Pembina.
Wallen	Michael A	15601	Philadelphia.
Dracha	David	20769	Philadelphia.
Buggey	Joan	20966	Philadelphia.
Aries Global Logistics, Inc	22742	Philadelphia.
Coxson	Charles R	15760	Philadelphia.
Semel	Dana L	15735	Philadelphia.
Murphy	Patrick J	08089	Philadelphia.
Klingbeil	Susan	10847	Philadelphia.
DJR Logistics, Inc	28059	Philadelphia.
Trinidad	Lamberto B	07785	Philadelphia.
Arth	David T	04602	Philadelphia.
Galik	Jane M	10357	Philadelphia.
D'Amico	Lenore Anne	15093	Philadelphia.
Frederick	Ted D	10654	Philadelphia.

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Grebe	James J	07962	Philadelphia.
Worldlink Logistics, Inc	22349	Philadelphia.
Bustard	Edwin A	05399	Philadelphia.
Trans Port Agencies, Inc	22111	Philadelphia.
Bustard	Michelle J	21795	Philadelphia.
Liberati Corporation	13176	Philadelphia.
Cargo Express, Inc	20105	Philadelphia.
Bolalek	Philip J	21312	Philadelphia.
Van Valkenburg	Per F	10292	Philadelphia.
Carson M Simon Company	13989	Philadelphia.
Borgerding	Madonna M	13219	Philadelphia.
Caiazza	John L	16868	Philadelphia.
Myers	Ronald W	15479	Philadelphia.
Reynolds	James E	04704	Philadelphia.
Charles	Ralph	15527	Philadelphia.
Godfrey	Charles E	15223	Philadelphia.
Kelly	James A	06512	Philadelphia.
Cherry	Arthur	03504	Philadelphia.
Sinnott	James W	15964	Philadelphia.
Arnone	Charles	04983	Philadelphia.
Bordon	David Scott	16710	Philadelphia.
Liberati	Bernard D	07275	Philadelphia.
Amoriello, Sr	Louis P	03983	Philadelphia.
Tuefel	Sandra Darlene	16396	Philadelphia.
Niedermeyer	Karen L	17177	Philadelphia.
Storey	Jerry I	16896	Philadelphia.
Smith	Christine L	14579	Philadelphia.
Plant	Steven H	16020	Philadelphia.
Hosack	John W	05994	Portland, ME.
Nestor	Susan A	13690	Portland, OR.
CastleIsland LLC	22916	Portland, OR.
Relleve	Anya	15795	Portland, OR.
Harju	Krista Ann	13691	Portland, OR.
Waldrip	David S	16837	Portland, OR.
Babb	Michelle Ann ...	21082	Portland, OR.
McAlmond	Christina	20169	Portland, OR.
Cannon	Charles J	04618	Providence.
Barragan	Luis	15146	San Diego.
Lugon-Moulin	Shelley	07640	San Diego.
Geely Customs Broker, Inc	28821	San Francisco.

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Fortenberry	W.C	11544	San Francisco.
Lowry	Andrew McCartney	14067	San Francisco.
Gaspay	Manuel S	27753	San Francisco.
Budiman	Alex	20163	San Francisco.
Wong	Philip	13776	San Francisco.
Cortes	Luis A	21319	San Juan.
Fahey	Christopher J ...	20504	Savannah.
James	John William ...	04071	Savannah.
Duncan	Jean D	04583	Savannah.
Donaldson	JGilbert	09278	Savannah.
Quinn	Paulette A	11504	Savannah.
Hart, Jr	Edward L	12423	Savannah.
Saxton-Freeman	Sandra	12566	Savannah.
Droste	Jeannie	17066	Savannah.
Mobley	Virginia J	04161	Savannah.
Griffith	Laree' Delane ...	21055	Seattle.
McDonald	Mia Lavon	22438	Seattle.
Morrison	Dwight	15576	Seattle.
Barbour	Anita	21477	Seattle.
Price	Terrence B	04798	Seattle.
World Project Services International, Inc	14872	Seattle.
Gregory	James L	04211	Seattle.
Falip	Ingrid	15717	Seattle.
Wing	Ethan L	14155	Seattle.
Erwin	Kathy A	18014	Seattle.
Griffin	Arthur L	12313	Seattle.
Alexander	Norman	13459	Seattle.
Zimmerman	Berry	16915	Seattle.
Edenholm	Robert M	03716	Seattle.
Anderson	Jennifer M	16747	Seattle.
Harman	Roger	15920	Seattle.
Breidenstein	Dan A	07233	Seattle.
Tuai	Walter M	06770	Seattle.
Bladies	Gerald A	05098	Seattle.
Rouse	John C	06163	Seattle.
Larson	Paul E	06442	Seattle.
Journey	Valerie Toujours	10805	Seattle.
Hoffman	Christina L	11486	Seattle.
Hoopiaina	Kathleen M	11625	Seattle.

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Baldwin	William N	17183	Seattle.
Shiroyama	Gina M	14811	Seattle.
Isabelle	Suzanne Nicole .	11513	St. Albans.
Rancourt	Pauline N	24262	St. Albans.
Domey	Brian A	05885	St. Albans.
Drost	Robert B	12848	St. Louis.
Polley	Teresa L	21661	St. Louis.
Bowman	Patricia A	11510	St. Louis.
Hotard	George J	15734	St. Louis.
Sullivan	Betsy Kim	22101	St. Louis.
Neill	George R	21449	St. Louis.
Whitaker	John W	05474	St. Louis.
Trost	Thomas F	14753	St. Louis.
Keperling	Amy Denise	17232	St. Louis.
Ellgen	Eric J	17010	St. Louis.
Warren	David L	16592	St. Louis.
Keller	Donald A	03776	St. Louis.
Wright, Sr	John E	21497	St. Louis.
Lappin	Katharine A	20049	St. Louis.
Kim	Rae H	23730	St. Louis.
Meadows	Matthew C	11512	St. Louis.
Welker	Linda L	14609	St. Louis.
Waltos	Shirley A	07375	St. Louis.
Welch	Michael E	03778	St. Louis.
Howard	Kelly J	20099	St. Louis.
Wolfinger	Enola H	23672	Tampa.
Windau	Jude	28051	Tampa.
Gruenewald	William J	21474	Tampa.
Childers	Scott Eugene	14511	Tampa.
Nichols	Mary Lou	14039	Tampa.
Madden	John L	16629	Tampa.
Elliott	Julian E	15140	Tampa.
Moritsugu	Erika L	23065	Washington, DC.
Goodson	Dale	20190	Washington, DC.
Suter	Joan K	09455	Washington, DC.
Ferguson	Anthony R	10934	Washington, DC.
Brown	Charles L	12112	Washington, DC.

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Bucher	Jane Linnea	12388	Washington, DC.
Barr	Richard P	23924	Washington, DC.
StJohn	Julia E	12205	Washington, DC.
Welch	Denise L	13043	Washington, DC.
Cassise	Christopher J ...	20143	Washington, DC.
Nahas	Chanel R	23172	Washington, DC.
Vogt	James	16088	Washington, DC.
Wakeman	Dennis J	16541	Washington, DC.
Golemon	Meredith Lee ...	22352	Washington, DC.
Soyka	David	22351	Washington, DC.
Jung	Holly D	16706	Washington, DC.
Sullivan	David	16087	Washington, DC.

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**INFORMAL ENTRY LIMIT AND REMOVAL OF A FORMAL
ENTRY REQUIREMENT**

AGENCY: U.S. Customs and Border Protection, Department of Homeland Security; Department of the Treasury.

ACTION: Final rule.

SUMMARY: Currently, for any merchandise valued over \$2,000, CBP requires importers to provide a surety bond, complete CBP form 7501, and pay a minimum of \$25 in Merchandise Processing Fees (MPF). The final rule increases the limit, from \$2,000 to \$2,500, for which merchandise may qualify for an “informal entry”, thereby eliminating the need for a surety bond, expediting the customs clearance process, and reducing the required MPF amount to \$2 (assuming the entries are filed electronically). CBP is increasing the informal entry limit to mitigate the effects of inflation and in addition, to meet a commitment of the Beyond the Border Initiative between the United States and Canada, to increase and harmonize the value thresholds to \$2,500 for expedited customs clearance from the current levels of \$2,000 for the United States and \$1,600 for Canada.

This document also removes the language requiring formal entry for certain articles that were formerly subject to absolute quotas under the Agreement on Textiles and Clothing because CBP no longer needs to require formal entries for these articles. This document also makes a technical conforming amendment to reflect a recent statutory amendment that increased the *ad valorem* Merchandise Processing Fee (MPF) from 0.21 percent to 0.3464 percent. Finally, this document makes non-substantive editorial and nomenclature changes.

DATES: Effective January 7, 2013.

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SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMATION:

Background

On October 28, 2011, U.S. Customs and Border Protection (“CBP”) published a proposed rule in the **Federal Register** (76 FR 66875) proposing to amend title 19 of the Code of Federal Regulations (“19 CFR”) to increase the informal entry limit from \$2,000 to \$2,500, the maximum statutory limit, in response to inflation and thereby to reduce the burden on importers and other entry filers. We note that an increase of the informal entry limit is also consistent with one of the goals of the Beyond the Border Initiative, which began on February 4, 2011, and encourages bilateral cooperation between the United States and Canada. Through the Beyond the Border Initiative, the United States and Canada have agreed to increase and harmonize the value thresholds to \$2,500 for expedited customs clearance from the current levels of \$2,000 for the United States and \$1,600 for Canada. (For further information on the Beyond the Border Action Plan, see <http://www.dhs.gov/files/publications/beyond-the-border.shtm>.) CBP also proposed to remove the language requiring formal entry for certain articles, because with the elimination of absolute quotas under the Agreement on Textiles and Clothing, CBP no longer needs to require formal entries for these articles. For further details on the proposal, please reference the published proposed rule.

CBP solicited public comments on the proposed rule.

Technical Correction

This document also makes a technical correction to conform the regulations to reflect the statutory amendment to section 13031(a)(9) of the Consolidated Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1985 (19 U.S.C. 58c(a)(9)) by section 2 of the Trade Adjustment Assistance Extension Act of 2011 that increased the *ad valorem* Merchandise Processing Fee (MPF) of 0.21 percent to 0.3464 percent. See Pub. L. 112–40, 125 Stat. 401 (October 23, 2011). The increased MPF applies to imported merchandise entered on or after October 1, 2011 until June 30, 2014.

Discussion of Comments

Eighteen commenters responded to the solicitation of public comments in the proposed rule. These comments can be found at <http://www.regulations.gov/#!/docketDetail;dct=PS;rpp=25;po=0;D=USCBP-2011-0042>. The vast majority of the commenters expressed support for increasing the informal entry limit and/or removing the formal entry list. CBP’s responses to the comments are set forth below.

Comment: Fifteen commenters expressed general agreement with the proposal to increase the informal entry limit to \$2,500. Fourteen of these fifteen commenters agreed with the proposal to remove the formal entry requirement for certain articles and one commenter did not comment on the proposal concerning the formal entry requirement.

CBP Response: CBP concurs with proceeding to increase the informal entry amount to its statutory limit and to remove the formal entry requirement for certain articles that were previously subject to absolute quotas under the Agreement on Textiles and Clothing.

Comment: One commenter questioned whether filing an informal entry is less time consuming and burdensome than filing a formal entry. The commenter stated that an importer must use due diligence for both formal and informal entries.

CBP Response: CBP notes that importers filing by paper are required to complete more data elements in the formal entry paper form than in the informal entry form. For example, importers filing a formal entry paper form are required to provide the location of the goods, whereas importers filing an informal entry paper form are not required to provide this data element. Therefore, for paper filers, the informal entry is less time consuming. The bulk of affected filings are electronic, however, and in the electronic format filers provide the same data for both formal and informal entries. CBP agrees that the importer must use due diligence for filing both informal and formal entries.

Comment: Two commenters indicated that adjusting the informal entry limit to reflect inflation from 1998 to 2011 would raise the amount to approximately \$2,800 rather than the proposed \$2,500. One commenter suggested increasing the informal entry limit to \$3,000.

CBP Response: Although CBP agrees that inflation would increase the informal entry limit from \$2,000 to approximately \$2,800, CBP is bound by the statutory limit of \$2,500.

Comment: One commenter asked whether a study has been conducted to determine how many entries between the value of \$2,000 and \$2,500 would have been filed in the past years if the informal entry limit were \$2,500.

CBP Response: As set forth in this document (see the “Executive Orders 12866 and 13563” section), CBP estimates that in fiscal year 2011 (the latest year of available data), there were approximately 852,000 formal entries between the value of \$2,000 and \$2,500. Approximately 558,000 of those entries would have been affected by this rule because they were required to pay MPFs.

Comment: One commenter suggested that CBP postpone the effective date of the rule until 2015 because promulgation of the rule would result in a net loss of \$11 million to the U.S. Treasury. Two other commenters stated that the timing of the policy seemed inconsistent with the recent Congressional decision to increase the *ad valorem* MPFs by 60 percent. These two commenters noted that CBP would lose revenue from MPFs by increasing the informal entry limit and one of these commenters additionally noted that removing the formal entry requirement for textile and apparel entries would reduce revenue further because of the reduced collection of MPFs.

CBP Response: CBP notes that the MPF is set by Congress and the level of the MPF is beyond the scope of this rule. The reduction in MPF for the shipments which are affected by this rule should facilitate trade.

Comment: Three commenters stated that the analysis of the impact on small entities was too conservative and did not address the savings that would be achieved by small and medium businesses. Four commenters cited a June 2011 study conducted by the Peterson Institute for International Economics (“Peterson study”) in support of this statement and in support of its statement that raising the informal entry level would result in a substantial savings to CBP, the United States Postal Service, the express industry, and U.S. consumers.

CBP Response: CBP has reviewed the Peterson study, and while we agree that this final rule could result in meaningful benefits for the public, the estimates in the study relied on assumptions that CBP could not verify or support. Given the limitations in the data available for this analysis, CBP cannot ascertain with any degree of certainty the specific monetary impacts to businesses based on size.

Comment: Two commenters questioned CBP’s ability to conduct post-entry audit on informal entries. One commenter noted that the security of the cargo and the accuracy of the cargo’s description is at risk because there is no review of incoming air cargo prior to lading on board an aircraft. The other commenter stated that a similar issue would arise in the case of antidumping and countervailing duties entries that were not properly prepared.

CBP Response: CBP has the ability to conduct post-entry audits on informal entries because CBP has regulatory auditors who conduct either scheduled or random audits on importers’ liquidated entries to determine compliance with applicable U.S. laws and regulations. Moreover, CBP notes that formal entries are required for all anti-dumping and countervailing duties entries. The commenter’s concern regarding the security of the cargo prior to lading is not impacted by

raising the informal entry limit because CBP screens all manifested merchandise on board the carrier without regard to its value.

Comment: One commenter asserted that CBP inspectors universally seem to agree that a large percentage of import violations occur when importers inaccurately claim that their goods are valued less than \$2,000.

CBP Response: Even when entries are informal, CBP reviews for correctness of the entry and the admissibility of the merchandise to ensure compliance with applicable U.S. laws and regulations.

Comment: One commenter asked whether Congress will allow resource deviation from CBP's enforcement efforts to the further development of the Automated Commercial Environment (ACE) system.

CBP Response: The anticipated actions of Congress are beyond the scope of this rulemaking.

Conclusion

After review of the comments and further consideration, CBP has decided to adopt the proposed rule that was published in the **Federal Register** (76 FR 66875) on October 28, 2011, with the addition of the conforming technical amendment to the MPF as discussed above. Additional minor grammatical and editorial changes were made in this final rule.

Executive Orders 12866 and 13563

Executive Orders 12866 and 13563 direct agencies to assess all costs and benefits of available regulatory alternatives and, if regulation is necessary, to select regulatory approaches that maximize net benefits (including potential economic, environmental, public health and safety effects, distributive impacts, and equity). Executive Order 13563 emphasizes the importance of quantifying both costs and benefits, of reducing costs, of harmonizing rules, and of promoting flexibility. This rule has been designated a "significant regulatory action" although not economically significant, under section 3(f) of Executive Order 12866. Accordingly, the rule has been reviewed by the Office of Management and Budget (OMB). CBP has prepared the following analysis to help inform stakeholders of the potential impacts of this final rule.

CBP requires importers to submit a completed CBP Form 7501 (OMB Control Number 1651-0022) or its electronic equivalent with each entry of merchandise for consumption. Merchandise valued over \$2,000 requires a formal entry, which generally includes detailed information regarding the import transaction as well as commercial documents pertaining to the transaction. In addition, a surety bond is required, and the importer may take possession of the merchandise

before duties and taxes are assessed. Currently, merchandise valued below \$2,000 may be entered informally without a bond; and duties and taxes are assessed immediately. However, based on his/her discretion, a port director, may require a formal entry to be filed. This final rule increases the ceiling for which merchandise may qualify for an informal entry from \$2,000 to \$2,500.

Unless exempt under a free trade agreement and in addition to any duty or tax owed, merchandise requiring a formal entry was subject to a 0.21 percent *ad valorem* MPF, which may be no greater than \$485 and no less than \$25. Since the publication of the NPRM, the *ad valorem* rate has increased from 0.21 percent to 0.3464 percent (starting on October 1, 2011). Any merchandise currently requiring a formal entry with a value of \$2,000 to \$2,500 is subject to the minimum \$25 MPF. Entries that are now considered informal entries as a result of the change in the threshold would now be subject to only a \$2 MPF (assuming they are filed electronically, *see* 19 CFR 24.23(b)(2)(i)). In the NPRM, CBP stated that in fiscal year (FY) 2009, 476,081 formal entries, valued between \$2,000 and \$2,500, were processed which were not subject to free trade agreements and were subject to the \$25 MPF. Since the publication of the NPRM, these formal entries have increased from 476,081 entries in FY 2009 to 558,259 entries for FY 2011. Consequently, raising the informal entry limited to \$2,500 would result in a loss of approximately \$14 million in revenues if the \$25 MPF were not collected for these entries in FY 2011 ($558,259 \times \$25 = \14.0 million). Revenues would now be approximately \$1 million ($558,259 \times \$2 = \1.1 million), thus the net loss in fees collected would be approximately \$13 million ($\14 million \ominus $\$1$ million). We note that the estimated loss in net fees collected has increased from approximately \$11 million estimated in the NPRM to \$13 million estimated here for the final rule.

Because the informal entry limit has not kept pace with inflation, some importers may have paid a higher MPF than would have been required if the informal entry limit had kept pace with inflation. Due to data limitations CBP is unable to determine the aggregate savings any particular firm will realize if this regulation is finalized. CBP estimates importers as a whole, however, will realize a benefit of approximately \$13 million when this regulation is finalized. CBP notes that this benefit to the trade represents a transfer from the government.

Additionally, this increase in the informal entry level meets the agreed upon value of \$2,500 for the Beyond the Border Initiative.

Harmonizing the informal entry value thresholds of the United States and Canada eliminates one difference in the customs clearance process.

Regulatory Flexibility Act

This section examines the impact of the rule on small entities as required by the Regulatory Flexibility Act (5 U.S.C. 601 *et. seq.*), as amended by the Small Business Regulatory Enforcement and Fairness Act of 1996. A small entity may be a small business (defined as any independently owned and operated business not dominant in its field that qualifies as a small business per the Small Business Act); a small not-for-profit organization; or a small governmental jurisdiction (locality with fewer than 50,000 people).

CBP has considered the impact of this rule on small entities. To the extent that this rule affects small entities, these entities would experience a small cost savings on a per-transaction basis. The total cost savings per entity would be based on its annual transaction levels. CBP does not believe such a small cost savings would rise to the level of a “significant economic impact.” During the comment period for the NPRM, CBP did not receive any comments that would amend this conclusion. Thus, CBP certifies that this rule will not have a significant impact on a substantial number of small entities.

Unfunded Mandates Reform Act of 1995

This rule will not result in the expenditure by State, local, and tribal governments, in the aggregate, or by the private sector, of \$100 million or more in any one year, and it will not significantly or uniquely affect small governments. Therefore, no actions are necessary under the provisions of the Unfunded Mandates Reform Act of 1995.

Executive Order 13132 (Federalism)

Executive Order 13132 requires CBP to develop a process to ensure “meaningful and timely input by State and local officials in the development of regulatory policies that have federalism implications.” Policies that have federalism implications are defined in the Executive Order to include rules that have “substantial direct effects on the States, on the relationship between the national government and the States, or on the distribution of power and responsibilities among the various levels of government.” CBP has analyzed the rule in accordance with the principles and criteria in the Executive Order and has determined that it does not have federalism implications or a substantial direct effect on the States. The rule increases the informal entry limit from \$2,000 to \$2,500 and removes the formal entry

list. States do not conduct activities with which this rule would interfere. For this reason, this rule would not have sufficient federalism implications to warrant the preparation of a federalism summary impact statement.

Executive Order 12988 (Civil Justice Reform)

This rule meets the applicable standards set forth in sections 3(a) and 3(b)(2) of Executive Order 12988. That Executive Order requires agencies to conduct reviews, before proposing legislation or promulgating regulations, to determine the impact of those proposals on civil justice and potential issues for litigation. The Order requires that agencies make reasonable efforts to ensure that a regulation clearly identifies preemptive effects, effects on existing Federal laws and regulations, any retroactive effects of the proposal, and other matters. CBP has determined that this regulation meets the requirements of Executive Order 12988 because it does not involve retroactive effects, preemptive effects, or other matters addressed in the Order.

National Environmental Policy Act

Increasing the informal entry limit, removing the formal entry list, and amending the regulations to reflect a recent statutory amendment that increased the *ad valorem* Merchandise Processing Fee (MPF) from 0.21 percent to 0.3464 percent, is non-invasive and there is no potential environmental impact of any kind. Therefore, an environmental statement under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (NEPA; 42 U.S.C. 4321 *et seq.*) is not required.

Paperwork Reduction Act

The collection of information on the Entry Summary and Informal Entry has been previously reviewed and approved by OMB in accordance with the requirements of the Paperwork Reduction Act (44 U.S.C. 3507) under control number 1651-0022. This collection of information is used to identify imported merchandise entering the commerce of the United States, to document the amount of duty and/or tax paid, and to serve as a record of the import transaction for the purposes of required certifications, enforcement information, and statistical data. An agency may not conduct or sponsor and an individual is not required to respond to a collection of information unless it displays a valid OMB control number. This rule does not implicate recordkeeping requirements; however, please note that the recordkeeping requirements for the filing of informal and formal entries are covered in part 163 of title 19 of the CFR (19 CFR part 163), and are approved under OMB control number 1651-0076.

Signing Authority

This document is being issued in accordance with 19 CFR 0.1(a)(1) pertaining to the Secretary of the Treasury's authority (or that of his delegate) to approve regulations related to certain customs revenue functions.

List of Subjects

19 CFR Parts 10, 123, 128, 141, 143, and 145

Customs duties and inspection, Reporting and recordkeeping requirements.

19 CFR Parts 24 and 148

Customs duties and inspection, Reporting and recordkeeping requirements, Taxes.

19 CFR Part 102

Canada, Customs duties and inspection, Imports, Mexico, Reporting and recordkeeping requirements, Trade agreements.

Amendments to the CBP Regulations

For the reasons set forth in the preamble, parts 10, 24, 102, 123, 128, 141, 143, 145, and 148 of title 19 of the CFR (19 CFR parts 10, 24, 102, 123, 128, 141, 143, 145, and 148) are amended as set forth below.

PART 10—ARTICLES CONDITIONALLY FREE, SUBJECT TO A REDUCED RATE, ETC.

■ 1. The general authority citation for part 10 continues to read as follows:

Authority: 19 U.S.C. 66, 1202 (General Note 3(i), Harmonized Tariff Schedule of the United States (HTSUS)), 1321, 1481, 1484, 1498, 1508, 1623, 1624, 3314.

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§ 10.1 [Amended]

■ 2. In § 10.1:

■ a. Paragraph (a) introductory text is amended by removing the word “shall” and adding in its place the word “must”, and by removing the sum “\$2,000” and adding in its place the sum “\$2,500”;

■ b. Paragraph (a)(1) is amended by revising “19__” to read “20__”;

■ c. Paragraph (a)(2) introductory text is amended in the last sentence by removing the word “shall” and adding in its place the word “must”;

- d. Paragraph (b) is amended by removing the sum “\$2,000” and adding in its place the sum “\$2,500”;
- e. Paragraph (e) is amended by removing the word “shall” and adding in its place the word “will”;
- f. Paragraph (f) is amended by removing the word “shall” each place that it appears and adding in its place the word “must”;
- g. Paragraph (g)(1) is amended by:
 - i. Removing the word “Customs” each place that it appears and adding in its place the term “CBP”;
 - ii. Removing the word “shall” the first time that it appears and adding in its place the word “must”; and
 - iii. Removing the word “shall” in the last sentence and adding in its place the word “will”;
- h. Paragraph (g)(2) introductory text is amended by removing the word “shall” and adding in its place the word “must”, and by removing the word “Customs” and adding in its place the term “CBP”;
- i. Paragraph (g)(3) is amended by removing the word “Customs” and adding in its place the term “CBP”, and removing the word “shall” and adding in its place the word “will”;
- j. Paragraph (h)(1) introductory text is amended by removing the word “Customs” each place that it appears and adding in its place the term “CBP”, and removing the word “shall” each place that it appears and adding in its place the word “must”;
- k. Paragraph (h)(2) is amended by removing the word “shall” and adding in its place the word “will”, and by removing the word “Customs” and adding in its place the term “CBP”;
- l. Paragraph (h)(3) introductory text is amended by removing the word “Customs” each place that it appears and adding in its place the term “CBP”, and removing the word “shall” and adding in its place the word “must”;
- m. Paragraph (h)(4) introductory text is amended by removing the word “shall” and adding in its place the word “must”;

■ n. Paragraph (h)(5) is amended by removing the word “Customs” and adding in its place the term “CBP”, and removing the word “shall” and adding in its place the word “will”;

■ o. Paragraph (i) is amended by removing in the first sentence the word “Customs” the first two times it appears and adding in its place the term “CBP”, and by removing the word “shall” each place that it appears and adding in its place the word “must”; and

■ p. Paragraph (j)(2) is amended by removing the word “Customs” each place that it appears and adding in its place the term “CBP”, and by removing the word “shall” each place that it appears and adding in its place the word “must”.

PART 24—CUSTOMS AND FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING PROCEDURE

■ 3. The general authority citations for part 24 is revised and the specific authority citation for § 24.23 continues to read as follows:

Authority: 5 U.S.C. 301; 19 U.S.C. 58a–58c, 66, 1202 (General Note 3(i), Harmonized Tariff Schedule of the United States), 1505, 1520, 1624; 26 U.S.C. 4461, 4462; 31 U.S.C. 3717, 9701; Pub. L. 107–296, 116 Stat. 2135 (6 U.S.C. 1 *et seq.*).

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Section 24.23 also issued under 19 U.S.C. 3332;

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§ 24.23 [Amended]

■ 4. In § 24.23:

■ a. Paragraph (a)(4) introductory text is amended by removing the word “shall” and adding in its place the word “must”;

■ b. Paragraph (b)(1)(i)(A) is amended by removing the sum “\$2,000” and adding in its place the sum “\$2,500”; and by removing the number “0.21” each place it appears and adding in its place the number “0.3464”;

■ c. Paragraph (b)(1)(i)(B) is amended by removing the word “shall” each place that it appears and adding in its place the word “must”;

■ d. Paragraph (b)(1)(ii) is amended by removing the word “shall” each place that it appears and adding in its place the word “will”;

■ e. Paragraph (b)(3) is amended by removing the sum “\$2,000” and adding in its place the sum “\$2,500”;

- f. Paragraph (b)(4) introductory text is amended by removing the sum “\$2,000” and adding in its place the sum “\$2,500”;
- g. Paragraph (c)(1) introductory text is amended by removing the word “shall” and adding in its place the word “will”;
- h. Paragraphs (c)(2)(i) and (ii) are amended by removing the word “shall” and adding in its place the word “will”;
- i. Paragraph (c)(3) is amended by removing the word “shall” each place that it appears and adding in its place the word “will”;
- j. Paragraph (c)(4) is amended by removing the word “shall” and adding in its place the word “will”;
- k. Paragraph (c)(5) is amended by:
 - i. Removing the word “shall” and adding in its place the word “will”;
 - ii. Removing the word “Custons” and adding in its place the word “Customs”;
- l. Paragraph (d)(1) introductory text is amended by:
 - i. Removing the word “Customs” and adding in its place the term “CBP”; and
 - ii. Removing the word “shall” and adding in its place the word “will”;
- m. Paragraph (d)(2) is amended by:
 - i. Removing the word “shall” in the first sentence and adding in its place the word “must”;
 - ii. Removing the word “Customs” and adding in its place the term “CBP”; and
 - iii. Removing the word “shall” in the last sentence and adding in its place the word “will”;
- n. Paragraph (e)(1) is amended by removing the word “Customs”, in its heading and in its text, each place that it appears and adding in its place the word “customs”, and by removing the word “shall” each place that it appears and adding in its place the word “will”; and

■ o. Paragraph (e)(2) is amended by removing the word “shall” and adding in its place the word “will”, and by removing the word “Customs” and adding in its place the word “customs”.

PART 102—RULES OF ORIGIN

■ 5. The general authority citation for part 102 continues to read as follows:

Authority: 19 U.S.C. 66, 1202 (General Note 3(i), Harmonized Tariff Schedule of the United States), 1624, 3314, 3592.

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§ 102.24 [Amended]

■ 6. Section 102.24 is amended by removing paragraph (a), the paragraph designation “(b)”, and the paragraph (b) subject heading and wrapping into one paragraph.

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PART 123—CBP RELATIONS WITH CANADA AND MEXICO

■ 7. The general authority citation for part 123 and the specific authority citations for § 123.4 continue to read as follows:

Authority: 19 U.S.C. 66, 1202 (General Note 3(i), Harmonized Tariff Schedule of the United States (HTSUS)), 1431, 1433, 1436, 1448, 1624, 2071 note.

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Section 123.4 also issued under 19 U.S.C. 1484, 1498;

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§ 123.4 [Amended]

■ 8. In § 123.4:

■ a. The introductory text is amended by removing the word “shall” and adding in its place the word “must”, and by removing the word “Customs” and adding in its place the term “CBP”;

■ b. Paragraph (a) is amended by removing the word “Customs” and adding in its place the term “CBP”;

■ c. Paragraph (b) is amended by removing the sum “\$2,000” and adding in its place the sum “\$2,500”, and removing the word “Customs” each place that it appears and adding in its place the term “CBP”;

■ d. Paragraph (c) is amended by removing the word “Customs” and adding in its place the term “CBP”; and

■ e. Paragraph (d) is amended by removing the word “Customs” and adding in its place the term “CBP”, and removing the word “shall” and adding in its place the word “must”.

§ 123.92 [Amended]

■ 9. In § 123.92:

■ a. Paragraph (b)(2)(i) is amended by removing the words “Customs Form (CF)” and adding in its place the term “CBP Form”;

■ b. Paragraph (b)(2)(ii) is amended by removing the sum “\$2,000” and adding in its place the sum “\$2,500”, and by removing the term “CF” and adding in its place the words “CBP Form”;

■ c. Paragraph (b)(2)(iii) is amended by removing the term “CF” and adding in its place the words “CBP Form”; and

■ d. Paragraph (c)(2) is amended by removing the term “Customs” and adding in its place the word “customs”.

PART 128—EXPRESS CONSIGNMENTS

■ 10. The general authority citation for part 128 continues to read as follows:

Authority: 19 U.S.C. 58c, 66, 1202 (General Note 3(i), Harmonized Tariff Schedule of the United States), 1321, 1484, 1498, 1551, 1555, 1556, 1565, 1624.

§ 128.24 [Amended]

■ 11. In § 128.24:

■ a. Paragraph (a) is amended by removing the sum “\$2,000” each place that it appears and adding in its place the sum “\$2,500”;

■ b. Paragraph (b) is amended by removing the word “Customs” and adding in its place the term “CBP”, and by removing the word “shall” and adding in its place the word “must”;

■ c. Paragraph (c) is amended by removing the word “Customs” each place that it appears and adding in its place the term “CBP”, and by removing the word “shall” each place that it appears and adding in its place the word “must”;

■ d. Paragraph (d) is amended by removing the word “Customs” and adding in its place the term “CBP”; and

■ e. Paragraph (e) introductory text is amended by removing the word “shall” and adding in its place the word “will”.

PART 141—ENTRY OF MERCHANDISE

■ 12. The general authority citation for part 141 is revised to read as follows:

Authority: 19 U.S.C. 66, 1448, 1484, 1498, 1624.

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§ 141.82 [Amended]

■ 13. In § 141.82:

■ a. Paragraphs (b) and (c) are amended by removing the word “shall” each place that it appears and adding in its place the word “must”; and

■ b. Paragraph (d) is amended by:

■ i. Removing the sum “\$2,000” and adding in its place the sum “\$2,500”;

■ ii. Removing the words “Sections VII, VIII, XI, and XII; Chapter 94; and”; and

■ iii. Adding the symbol “)” after the word “States”.

PART 143—SPECIAL ENTRY PROCEDURES

■ 14. The general authority citation for part 143 is revised to read as follows:

Authority: 19 U.S.C. 66, 1321, 1414, 1481, 1484, 1498, 1624, 1641.

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§ 143.21 [Amended]

■ 15. In § 143.21:

■ a. Paragraphs (a) and (b) are amended by removing the sum “\$2,000” and adding in its place the sum “\$2,500”;

■ b. Paragraph (a) is further amended by removing the words “Sections VII, VIII, XI, and XII; Chapter 94 and”;

■ c. Paragraph (c) is amended by:

■ i. Removing the sum “\$2,000” and adding in its place the sum “\$2,500”;

■ ii. Removing the citation “§ 141.51” and adding in its place the citation “§ 141.52”; and

■ iii. Removing the words “subheadings from Sections VII, VIII, XI, and XII; or in Chapter 94 and”;

■ d. Paragraphs (f) and (g) are amended by removing the sum “\$2,000” and adding in its place the sum “\$2,500”;

■ e. Paragraph (j) is amended by removing the word “Customs” and adding in its place the term “CBP”;

■ 16. Section 143.22 is revised to read as follows:

§ 143.22 Formal entry may be required.

The port director may require a formal consumption or appraisal entry for any merchandise if deemed necessary for import admissibility enforcement purposes; revenue protection; or the efficient conduct of customs business. Individual shipments for the same consignee, when such shipments are valued at \$2,500 or less, may be consolidated on one such entry.

§ 143.23 [Amended]

■ 17. In § 143.23:

■ a. The introductory text is amended by removing the word “shall” and adding in its place the word “must”, and by removing the word “Customs” each time it appears and adding in its place the term “CBP”;

■ b. Paragraphs (b) and (c) are amended by removing the word “Customs” and adding in its place the term “CBP”;

■ c. Paragraph (d) is amended by:

■ i. Removing the sum “\$2,000” and adding in its place the sum “\$2,500”;

■ ii. Removing the word “Customs” and adding in its place the term “CBP”; and

■ iii. Removing the words “Sections VII, VIII, XI, and XII; Chapter 94; and”;

■ d. Paragraph (e) is amended by removing the word “can” and adding in its place the word “may”;

■ e. Paragraphs (f), (g), (h)(1), and (h)(2) introductory text are amended by removing the word “Customs” each time it appears and adding in its place the term “CBP”; and

■ f. Paragraph (i) is amended by removing the sum “\$2,000” and adding in its place the sum “\$2,500”.

§ 143.26 [Amended]

■ 18. In § 143.26:

■ a. Paragraph (a) is amended by removing, in its heading and in its text, the sum “\$2,000” each place that it appears and adding in its place the sum “\$2,500”, and by removing the word “Customs” and adding in its place the word “customs”; and

■ b. Paragraph (b) is amended by removing the space between “appropriatel” and “y” to read “appropriately”, and by removing the word “Customs” and adding in its place the word “customs”.

PART 145—MAIL IMPORTATIONS

■ 19. The general authority citation for part 145 and the specific authority citations for §§ 145.4, 145.12, 145.31, 145.35, 145.41 continue to read as follows:

Authority: 19 U.S.C. 66, 1202 (General Notice 3(i), Harmonized Tariff Schedule of the United States), 1624.

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Section 145.4 also issued under 18 U.S.C. 545, 19 U.S.C. 1618;

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Section 145.12 also issued under 19 U.S.C. 1315, 1484, 1498;

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Section 145.31 also issued under 19 U.S.C. 1321;

Section 145.35 through 145.38, 145.41, also issued under 19 U.S.C. 1498;

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§ 145.4 [Amended]

■ 20. In § 145.4:

■ a. Paragraph (a) is amended by removing the word “Customs” the first time it appears and adding in its place the term “CBP”, and by removing the word “Customs” the second time it appears and adding in its place the word “customs”; and

■ b. Paragraph (c) is amended by:

■ i. Removing the sum “\$2,000” and adding in its place the sum “\$2,500”;

■ ii. Removing the word “Customs” and adding in its place the term “CBP”; and

■ iii. Removing the word “shall” and adding in its place the word “must”.

§ 145.12 [Amended]

■ 21. In § 145.12:

■ a. Paragraph (a)(2) is amended by removing the word “shall” and adding in its place the word “will”, and by removing the sum “\$2,000” and adding in its place the sum “\$2,500”;

■ b. Paragraph (a)(3) is amended by:

■ i. Removing the sum “\$2,000” each place that it appears and adding in its place the sum “\$2,500”;

■ ii. Removing the word “Customs” the first time that it appears and adding in its place the term “CBP”;

■ iii. Removing the word “Customs” the second time that it appears and adding in its place the word “customs”; and

■ iv. Removing the words “shall not” and adding in its place the word “cannot”;

■ c. Paragraph (a)(4) is amended by:

■ i. Removing the word “shall” in the first and second sentence and adding in its place the word “will”;

■ ii. Removing the word “shall” in the last sentence and adding in its place the word “must”; and

■ iii. Removing the word “Customs” and adding in its place the term “CBP”, and adding the word, “customs” before the word, “station”;

■ d. Paragraph (b)(1) is amended by:

■ i. Removing the word “Customs” each place that it appears and adding in its place the term “CBP”;

■ ii. Removing the word “shall” each place that it appears and adding in its place the word “will”;

■ iii. Removing the sum “\$2,000” and adding in its place the sum “\$2,500”; and

■ iv. Removing the word “shall” and adding in its place the word “will”;

■ e. Paragraph (b)(2) is amended by removing the word “shall” and adding in its place the word “will”, and by removing the word “Customs” and adding in its place the term “CBP”;

■ f. Paragraph (c) is amended by:

■ i. Removing, in its heading and in its text, the sum “\$2,000” and adding in its place the sum \$2,500”;

■ ii. Removing the word “Customs” each place that it appears in the first sentence and adding in its place the term “CBP”;

■ iii. Removing the words “Customs treatment” in the third sentence and adding in its place the words “customs treatment”;

■ iv. Removing the words “Customs office” and adding in its place the words “CBP office”; and

■ v. Removing the word “shall” each place that it appears and adding in its place the term “will”;

■ g. Paragraph (e)(1) is amended by removing the word “Customs” in each place that it appears and adding in its place the term “CBP”, and by removing the word “shall” and adding in its place the word “will”; and

■ h. Paragraph (e)(2) is amended by:

■ i. Removing the words “Customs Form” each place that it appears, in its heading and its text, and adding in its place the words “CBP Form”;

■ ii. Removing the words “Customs officer” and adding in its place the words “CBP officer”;

■ iii. Removing the words “Customs purposes” and adding in its place the words “customs purposes”;

■ iv. Removing the word “shall” in the first sentence and adding in its place the word “must”; and

■ v. Removing the word “shall” in the second sentence and adding in its place the word “will”.

§ 145.31 [Amended]

■ 22. Section 145.31 is amended by removing the word “shall” and adding in its place the word “will”.

§ 145.35 [Amended]

■ 23. Section 145.35 is amended by removing the sum “\$2,000” and adding in its place the sum “\$2,500”.

§ 145.41 [Amended]

■ 24. Section 145.41 is amended by removing the sum “\$2,000” and adding in its place the sum “\$2,500”.

PART 148—PERSONAL DECLARATIONS AND EXEMPTIONS

■ 25. The general authority citation for part 148 is revised and the specific authority citations for § 148.51 and 148.64 continue to read as follows:

Authority: 19 U.S.C. 66, 1496, 1498, 1624. The provisions of this part, except for subpart C, are also issued under 19 U.S.C. 1202 (General Note 3(i), Harmonized Tariff Schedule of the United States).

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Sections 148.43, 148.51, 148.63, 148.64, 148.74 also issued under 19 U.S.C. 1321;

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§ 148.23 [Amended]

■ 26. In § 148.23:

■ a. Paragraph (c)(1) is amended by removing, in its heading and in its text, the sum “\$2,000” and adding in its place the sum “\$2,500”;

■ b. Paragraph (c)(1) is further amended by removing, in the text, the words “Sections VII, VIII, XI, and XII; Chapter 94; and”;

■ c. Paragraph (c)(2) is amended by removing, in its heading and in its text, the sum “\$2,000” and adding in its place the sum “\$2,500”; and

■ d. Paragraph (c)(2) is further amended by removing the words “Sections VII, VIII, XI, and XII; Chapter 94; and”.

§ 148.54 [Amended]

■ 27. In § 148.54

■ a. Paragraph (b) is amended by removing the word “shall” and adding in its place the word “must”, and by removing the sum “\$250” and adding in its place the sum “\$2,500”; and

■ b. Paragraph (c) is amended by removing the word “shall” each place that it appears and adding in its place the word “will”.

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