



TENNESSEE WALKING HORSE BREEDERS' AND EXHIBITORS' ASSOCIATION<sup>SM</sup>

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The Tennessee Walking Horse Breeders' and Exhibitors' Association (TWHBEA) is the official breed registry for the Tennessee Walking Horse (TWH). Our Association, chartered in 1935, represents the interests of TWH owners, breeders, exhibitors, trainers and enthusiasts world-wide. Since its inception, the TWHBEA has been the responsible entity on all matters pertaining to the breeding, exhibiting and sale of Tennessee Walking Horses.

Article 1 – Section 2 of the Association's bylaws state:

**The objectives and purposes of this Association shall be to collect, record and preserve the pedigrees of Tennessee Walking Horses and to maintain a registry thereof, which shall include, but not be limited to, the right to maintain a stud registry, to sponsor and/or affiliate shows promoting and/or exhibiting this breed, including competitive events for pleasure classes, to promote the best interest of such shows and of the exhibitors and sponsors who make them possible, to promulgate, issue and enforce rules and regulations governing the exhibiting, judging, sale, registration, and breeding of Tennessee Walking Horses, to license and/or appoint judges, stewards and other appropriate show personnel and to adjust from time to time between management, exhibitor, judges, stewards or any other officials of such shows, to adjudicate questions, to inflict penalties for such violations in accordance with such rules and regulations, to sponsor educational and promotional programs promoting this breed and promoting the competency of officials connected therewith, to protect and promote the welfare of the Tennessee Walking Horse insofar as Association finances will permit, and to stimulate, promote and regulate any and all other matters as may pertain to the history, breeding, exhibiting publicity, sale or improvement of the breed, and to do all things for the betterment of the Tennessee Walking Horse industry.**

During most of the existence of the TWHBEA, our Association's enforcement responsibilities have been shared with others. However, in November 2005, the Executive Committee of our International Board of Directors formed a sub committee to develop and implement a sanctioning plan that would align our enforcement responsibilities with our bylaws. This action was taken to accept responsibility for our industry's problems and to restore public confidence through our ability to self-police. The sanctioning plan, now referred to as an Events Standards Board, was formally launched in January 2007. This Board is structured as a Horse Industry Organization (HIO) Committee that is made up of industry HIOs that *voluntarily* come together as a self-policing organization.

The HIO Committee (HIOC) members voluntarily agree to:

- Peer reviews by member HIOs
- Oversight of HIO member horse inspection personnel (DQPs) and member judges by an independent Director of Animal Welfare and an independent Director of Judges that are appointed by the HIOC
- Require their DQPs and Judges to meet continuing professional education requirements
- Abide by a code of conduct
- Abide by inspection standards
- Abide by judging standards
- Support one rule book
- Sign and operate under the USDA Operating Plan

In order to follow our bylaws and charter and to preserve the lasting purpose of the Events Standards Board, the TWHBEA has formed its own HIO. This HIO is necessary to have an authorized seat with the USDA in matters involving the Horse Protection Act and to allow the HIO to participate in any rule or organizational changes. Through this entity, the TWHBEA will be able to meet our bylaw requirements. The participating industry HIO members and the TWHBEA (through its HIO) each have a blocking vote to ensure that the integrity of the Events Standards Board is maintained. In addition, the TWHBEA has agreed to sponsor the Events Standards Board by providing administrative support and by funding HIOC shortfalls from operations and research/technology investments.

Since the inception of the Horse Protection Act, the taxpayers have been footing the bill for the elimination of "soring," an inhumane training technique that uses caustic chemicals and other injurious methods. With the USDA and HIO suspensions still at the problematic level, we at the TWHBEA believe that this enclosed self-policing plan is the right action for our industry. Each HIO maintains its own sovereignty but voluntarily agrees to become a member of the Events Standards Board. We look forward to working with all HIOs to once again achieve a positive image for the TWH and to firmly establish the Events Standards Board as our industry self-policing program. Once public confidence in our ability to self-police our industry is achieved, the economics of the industry will turn-around. The World Equestrian Games will be showcased for the first time at the Kentucky Horse Park in 2010. Let's work together to ensure that the Tennessee Walking Horse receives the recognition that it so rightly deserves.

Sincerely,

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# TWHBEA SPONSORED HIO SANCTIONING PLAN

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## STATEMENT OF PURPOSE AND INTENT

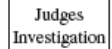
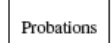
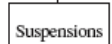
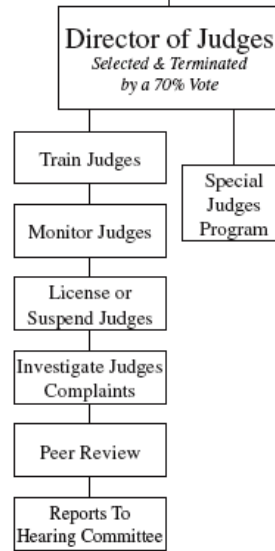
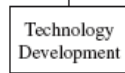
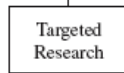
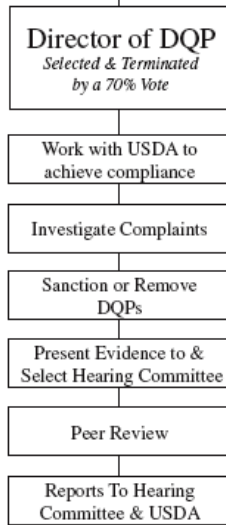
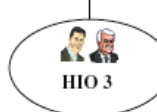
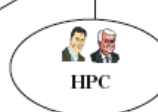
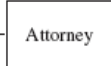
The Tennessee Walking Horse Breeders and Exhibitors Association (“TWHBEA”) sponsored the creation of this HIO Sanctioning Plan (“Plan”) in order to unify the TWH industry under international standards for one uniform rule book, one uniform inspection procedure, and one uniform judging criteria. The Horse Industry Organization Committee (“HIOC”) as set forth herein serves as the Tennessee Walking Horse Event Standards Board and is responsible for implementing the Plan. As the HIOC sponsor, the TWHBEA has committed to fund the HIOC, within reasonable budgetary limits, less any fees collected as described in the attached Exhibit “A”.



Sponsorship Funding  
Per Budget



Reviews Suggestions For Changes To  
 TWH Rule Book  
 Uniform Inspection Standards  
 Uniform Judging Standards  
**Monitors**  
 HIO Efficacy  
 Member Conduct



## HIO COMMITTEE

The HIOC shall serve as the Tennessee Walking Horse Events Standards Board for the purposes of:

- promulgating, administering, and executing rules, regulations, and sanctions concerning the conduct and activities of owners, exhibitors, trainers, DQP's, judges, and other horse show, sale, and exhibition officials with respect to their conduct and activities related to sanctioned HIO horse shows, sales, and exhibitions;
- creating, maintaining, and enhancing the methodology for teaching and fostering the prevention of the soring of and cruelty to horses being shown, sold or exhibited;
- facilitating the taking of lawful available action for the enforcement of laws and regulations relating to or in any way affecting horses being shown, sold or exhibited;
- working to achieve compliance with and enforcement of the Horse Protection Act ("HPA"), the HPA Regulations ("Regulations"), and industry rules and regulations;
- providing a meaningful forum for the discussion and resolution of issues related to horse shows, sales, and exhibitions;
- selecting a Director of DQP/Animal Welfare and a Director of Judges; and
- terminating the services of the Director DQP/Animal Welfare or the Director of Judges when deemed necessary and prudent.

Sanctioned HIO's shall be those approved HIO's that voluntarily desire to be sanctioned by the HIOC and that annually (Note: The sovereignty of each industry HIO is unchanged):

- complete and submit a sanctioning form which, in part, requires the written assent to the terms of this plan as amended;
- pay a HIOC membership fee (see Exhibit "A");
- agree to pay a per horse inspection fee of a predetermined amount as may be adjusted from time to time, except for special affiliations which will be at a negotiated fee (see Exhibit "A");
- agree to exclusively employ HIOC certified DQP's;
- agree to exclusively employ HIOC licensed judges;

- agree to conduct events in accordance with the TWH Rule Book, which requires, among other things, that all exhibitors possess a Tennessee Walking Horse Show Card or a Tennessee Walking Horse Guest Show Card and that all Tennessee Walking Horses shown be duly and properly registered with TWHBEA;
- agree that a violation of any rule, regulation, or Operating Plan that requires a hearing will be heard by a local independent Hearing Committee to be provided by the HIOC at a location to be determined by each HIO as set forth herein, upon written notice of appeal directed to the HIO and the tender of an Appeal payment (see Exhibit “A”); and
- agree not to take a materially adverse position from the collective wisdom of greater than seventy percent (70%) of the total authorized votes held by the members of the HIOC in HIO/USDA meetings, conferences, consultations, or negotiations.

The HIOC will consist of representatives from all sanctioned HIO’s and at the annual TWHBEA meeting, the HIOC shall meet, select a Chairman, and set a calendar for the following year. Each sanctioned HIO will be entitled to one member and one alternate on the HIOC. Each sanctioned HIO will be entitled to one additional member and one additional alternate for each one hundred events over the first one hundred events affiliated in the preceding calendar year. At a minimum, the TWHBEA HIO will be entitled to two members and two alternates irrespective of the number of TWHBEA HIO affiliated events, which shall be appointed for five year terms by the TWHBEA Sanctioning Plan Committee, its successor, or in the absence of either then by Executive Committee. The HIO member(s), or alternate(s) serving in a member’s stead, will be entitled to cast as many votes on any matter before the HIOC as their respective HIO had affiliated events in the preceding calendar year. At a minimum, the TWHBEA HIO members or alternates serving in a member’s stead will be entitled to cast one-third of the total HIOC votes, irrespective of the number of the TWHBEA HIO affiliated events.

Notwithstanding anything contained herein to the contrary, no individual including previously appointed individuals may serve on the HIOC as a member or an alternate if that individual is suffering, or at any time during the last five (5) years prior to the appointment suffered, a HIO, a HIOC sanctioned HIO, or USDA Horse Protection Act (“HPA”) continuous suspension of thirty (30) days, or (ii) that individual has been found, or at any time during the

last five (5) years prior to the appointment has been found, to have violated the HPA by transporting with knowledge or reason to know, entering, exhibiting, selling, or allowing as an owner, a horse while that horse was “pressure shod”, bilaterally sore, unilaterally sore, or a second or subsequent “scar rule” violator. Upon receipt of notice of such a previously appointed individual’s suspension or finding, the HIOC sanctioned HIO will immediately replace that individual.

The HIOC will meet monthly at the TWHBEA headquarters, unless the HIOC unanimously concludes that a meeting is not necessary. The TWHBEA will provide appropriate space for the meetings, and will provide a staff member to prepare meeting agendas, notices, and minutes. Seventy percent (70%) of the total authorized votes held by the members of the HIOC must be present to constitute a quorum. Any vote, in order to prevail, must command a seventy percent (70%) majority of the total authorized votes held by the members of the entire HIOC.

The TWHBEA HIO will not solicit the events of other HIOC sanctioned HIO’s. However, the TWHBEA HIO may affiliate its own events, events when the HIOC sanctioned HIO’s will not reasonably affiliate them, and events in emergency situations. Furthermore, the TWHBEA HIO may solicit the affiliation of events of non-HIOC sanctioned HIO’s and unaffiliated events.

## HIOC SANCTIONED EVENTS

HIOC sanctioned events will be all events that affiliate with a HIOC sanctioned HIO and, if the event is a show, agree to engage a HIOC licensed Judge, and pay a Sanctioned Event fee (see Exhibit “A”) to the HIOC, and conduct the event in accordance with the TWH Rule Book, which requires, among other things, that all exhibitors possess a TWH Show Card or TWH Guest Show Card that all Tennessee Walking Horses shown be duly and properly registered with TWHBEA, and that a violation of any rule, regulation, or Operating Plan that requires a hearing be heard by an independent Hearing Committee. At HIOC sanctioned events, the affiliating HIO will be paid such affiliation fees and inspection fees as they determine appropriate. All show records generated at HIOC sanctioned events which are forwarded to TWHBEA within thirty (30) days of the sanctioned event will be entered into TWHBEA’s IPEDS program and accumulate points in TWHBEA’s International High Point Championship Program.

## TENNESSEE WALKING HORSE RULE BOOK

The Tennessee Walking Horse Rule Book (“TWH Rule Book”) is the official rule book of all HIOC sanctioned HIO’s. It contains all of the rules and regulations affecting HIOC sanctioned HIO shows, sales, and exhibitions. This rule book is subject to modification automatically as a result of any written agreement with the USDA or amendment of the HPA or Regulations, or upon addition, deletion, or modification by a seventy percent (70%) affirmative vote of the total authorized votes held by the members of the HIOC. Any addition, deletion, or modification will become effective on the first day of January next following its adoption and it will remain inviolate for a period of two years. However, if the HIOC finds that an immediate rule addition, deletion, or modification to be of paramount importance, upon an affirmative vote of more than eighty-five percent (85%) of the total authorized votes held by the members of the HIOC, the HIOC may take such action as it deems appropriate. See Exhibit C attached herein for the rule making procedure and responsibilities of the Rules Committee.

## EMPLOYEES

(NOTE: The position of Director of DQP/Animal Welfare and the position of Director of Judges may be filled by one person)

### 1. Director of DQP/Animal Welfare (“Director of Animal Welfare”).

The position of Director of Animal Welfare is responsible for:

- testing, training, reporting, replacing when deemed necessary, and certifying DQPs;
- the drafting and proposing of rules and procedures in regard to animal welfare and DQPs;
- presenting evidence to a Hearing Committee or an HIO in regard to DQPs;
- working in conjunction with the USDA to meet the reporting/monitoring requirements and to achieve compliance and enforcement of the HPA, HPA Regulations and any Operating Plan; and
- such other duties as may be directed by the HIOC.

In hiring a Director of Animal Welfare, preference will be given to a Doctorate of Veterinary Medicine or a minimum of five (5) years of similar experience. The Director of Animal Welfare will be selected upon the affirmative vote of seventy percent (70%) of the total authorized votes held by members of the HIOC, and in the absence of such a majority within a reasonable time, then TWHBEA, in consultation with the HIOC, will make the selection. The Director of Animal Welfare will have an employment contract that will provide the term, compensation, responsibilities, and termination provisions.

As part of the process of certifying DQPs, initial and renewals, the Director of Animal Welfare will conduct a consent criminal record exam, a specific knowledge and skill exam, and may conduct a polygraph examination, subject to state law, related solely to activities as a DQP. All of the results will be considered in the decision making process. The Director of Animal Welfare’s decision as to whether or not a DQP’s certification will be granted to an applicant or whether or not a DQP’s certification will be renewed, will be that Director of Animal Welfare’s alone, and the decision will be final unless the applicant or DQP appeals to the HIOC. In order to perfect an appeal, the applicant or DQP must file with the Chairman of the HIOC a written request for an appeal review and post a non-refundable Appeal Review administrative fee (see Exhibit “A”) within twenty (20) days of the written decision of the Director of Animal Welfare.

Upon compliance with the foregoing, the Director of Animal Welfare's decision will be stayed until the HIOC reviews the applicant or DQP's file. The HIOC will review the file and render a decision within sixty (60) days of the proper filing of the appeal. The HIOC may reverse the Director of Animal Welfare's decision upon the finding by seventy percent (70%) of the total authorized votes held by members of the entire HIOC that the file lacks substantial evidence to support the decision of the Director of Animal Welfare.

The Director of Animal Welfare will be responsible for the selection of independent Hearing Committees pursuant to the Hearing Committee section herein.

## 2. Director of Judges.

The position of Director of Judges is responsible for:

- investigating, testing, training, licensing and disciplining applicants and judges. As part of the process, the Director of Judges will conduct a consent criminal record exam, a specific knowledge and skill exam, and may conduct a polygraph examination related solely to activities as a judge. All of the results will be considered in the decision making process;
- drafting and proposing of rules, procedures, and guidelines to the HIOC in regard to training, appointing, licensing and disciplining of judges;
- drafting and implementing a Standards of Conduct, Code of Ethics, and Oath of Office for judges;
- maintaining a procedure to monitor the performance of judges, to include a short Director's administrative suspension for a perceived violation or shortcoming, not to exceed ninety (90) days, which will not be subject to review; will be responsible for maintaining an apprentice program;
- instituting a Special Judge's program as set forth herein;
- presenting evidence in the licensing or disciplining of judges to the Hearing Committee or to the HIOC; and
- such other duties as may be directed.

In hiring the Director of Judges, preference will be given to a Bachelor's Degree or a minimum of five (5) years of requisite experience. The Director of Judges will be selected upon the affirmative vote of seventy percent (70%) of the total authorized votes held by members of the HIOC, and in the absence of such a majority within a reasonable time, then TWHBEA, in consultation with the HIOC, will make the selection. The Director of Judges will have an employment contract that will provide the term, compensation, responsibilities, and termination provisions.

The Director of Judges' decision as to whether or not a judge's license will be granted to an applicant or whether or not a judge's license will be renewed, will be that Director's alone and the decision will be final unless the applicant or judge appeals to the Chairman of the HIOC. In order to perfect an appeal, the applicant or judge must file a written request for an appeal review

and post a non-refundable Appeal Review administrative fee (see Exhibit “A”) within twenty (20) days of the written decision of the Director of Judges. Upon compliance with the foregoing, the Director’s decision will be stayed until the HIOC reviews the applicant or judge’s file. The HIOC will review the file within sixty (60) days of the proper filing of the appeal. The HIOC may reverse the Director of Judges’ decision upon the finding by seventy percent (70%) of the total authorized votes held by the members of the HIOC that the file lacks substantial evidence to support the decision of the Director of Judges.

The Director of Judges will investigate complaints or violations relating to HIOC judges, including but not limited to, their conflicts, conduct, methods, ability, or integrity. After concluding the investigation of any complaint or violation, if the Director of Judges finds insufficient evidence to support the complaint or violation, the Director of Judges will issue a written finding and so notify the complaining individual or entity. After concluding the investigation of any complaint or violation, if the Director of Judges finds sufficient evidence to believe the complaint or violation to be substantiated, the Director of Judges will issue a written finding and penalty, if any, in accordance with the TWH Rule book. The written finding and penalty of the Director of Judges will become final unless the individual or entity aggrieved by the decision appeals to the Hearing Committee. In order to perfect an appeal, the aggrieved individual or entity must file a written request for an appeal hearing and within twenty (20) days of the written decision of the Director. If the aggrieved party is the HIOC or an agent thereof, the fee will be waived. Upon compliance with the foregoing, the Director’s decision will be stayed until the Hearing Committee rules on the matter. Complaints or violations believed by the Director of Judges to be substantiated, but that are without specified penalties in the TWH Rule Book, will have appropriate penalties determined in the sole discretion of the Director of Judges subject to a determination by the Hearing Committee.

## SPECIAL JUDGES

A Special Judges program will be instituted whereby the Director of Judges, each year, will actively solicit individuals who have not, nor any member of their immediate family (parents, spouse, brother(s), sister(s), spouse's parents, children spouse's children, children's spouses, children's children), owned, trained, exhibited, or shod Tennessee Walking Horses, and have not, nor any member of their immediate family (parents, brother(s), sister(s), spouse, spouse's parents, children, spouse's children, children's spouses, children's children), been a DQP, a Tennessee Walking Horse Judge, or a Tennessee Walking Horse show official, within the last ten (10) years, for the purposes of training those individuals to be Special Judges.

The Director of Judges will solicit individuals from the various university and college judging programs throughout the nation. Those individuals who respond affirmatively will be trained, schooled, and tested in the same fashion as all other Judges applicants. The top ten (10) applicants each year will be granted a Special Judge's License. Each will be required to apprentice at least three (3) Tennessee Walking Horse shows, per year, attend all Judges seminars or clinics, and continue, together with all immediate family members, to refrain from owning, training, shoeing, or exhibiting Tennessee Walking Horses, or acting as a Tennessee Walking Horse show official in any capacity other than Special Judge, in order to maintain their status. The apprenticing Special Judge's cards will be published together with the licensed Judge's card for public comparison in any trade publication that is willing to do so without charge. Upon apprenticing at six (6) Tennessee Walking Horse shows, Special Judges will be made available to judge Tennessee Walking Horse shows with the same privileges and responsibilities as a regularly licensed Judge. That Special Judge will continue in that capacity, subject to disciplinary actions, so long as he or she maintains currency requirements, attends all Judges seminars and/or clinics, and continues, together with all immediate family members, to refrain from owning, training, or exhibiting Tennessee Walking Horses, or acting as a Tennessee Walking Horse show official in any capacity other than Special Judge.

## HIO COMMITTEE CERTIFIED DQPs

Any HIO becoming a newly sanctioned HIO, upon review by the Director of Animal Welfare, may receive temporary DQP certifications for their DQPs. The Director of Animal Welfare will thereafter provide annual comprehensive meaningful training to all sanctioned HIO DQP's. All sanctioned HIO DQP's who successfully complete the training as required will not only be licensed by their respective HIO's, but will also be certified by the HIOC. Any sanctioned HIO licensed DQP that does not successfully complete the training will be disciplined by the sanctioned HIO, and will thereafter successfully complete a re-training program by the Director of Animal Welfare prior to serving as an event DQP.

The Director of Animal Welfare, or his designee(s), will have the authority to annually evaluate all DQP's in the field, and to monitor DQP's on an as needed basis. The annual evaluation, and any monitoring, will be considered in whether or not each DQP successfully completes training in the next ensuing year. If, in the course of the annual DQP evaluation or at any other time, the Director of Animal Welfare, or his designee(s), determines that a DQP is ineffective and is not adequately performing at an event, the Director of Animal Welfare, or his designee(s), will have the authority to suspend that DQP for the balance of the event. The Director of Animal Welfare, or his designee(s), will complete the event for the suspended DQP. The suspended DQP will thereafter be reported to the sanctioned HIO for such discipline as that HIO deems appropriate. Additionally, the DQP would be required to successfully complete a re-training program by the Director Animal Welfare.

## HIO COMMITTEE LICENSED JUDGES

Any HIO becoming a newly sanctioned HIO, upon review by the Director of Judges, may receive temporary sanctioned judging licenses for their judges. The Director of Judges will thereafter provide annual comprehensive meaningful judge's training to all sanctioned HIO judges. All sanctioned HIO judges who successfully complete the training as required will be licensed by the HIOC and will be available to any HIO sanctioned by the HIOC. Any sanctioned HIO licensed judge that does not successfully complete the training will not be licensed. The Director of Judges, or his designee(s), will have the authority to annually evaluate all judges in the field, and to monitor judges on an as needed basis. The annual evaluation, and any monitoring, will be considered in whether or not each judge successfully completes training in the next ensuing year. If, in the course of the annual judge's evaluation or at any other time, the Director of Judges, or his designee(s), determines that a judge is wholly and obviously ineffective at an event, the Director of Judges, or his designee(s), will have the authority to suspend that judge for the balance of the event. The Director of Judges, or his designee(s), will complete the event for the suspended judge. The suspended judge will thereafter be disciplined.

The Director of Judges may appoint a guest Judge based on the professional qualifications of the individual. The guest Judge appointment will be sanctioned for a specified time period not to exceed one year. If the guest Judge desires to become a sanctioned HIOC judge, then they will need to meet the criteria as indicated above.

Each HIOC licensed judge will receive a one year membership in the TWHBEA.

## HEARING COMMITTEES

Each HIOC sanctioned HIO shall have a local independent Hearing Committee which will be drawn from and meet in a locale to be selected by each individual HIO. The Hearing Committee shall consist of five (5) individuals. These individuals, as well as their immediate family members (parents, brother(s), sister(s), spouse, spouse's parents, children, spouse's children, children's spouses, children's children), must not have owned, trained, or exhibited Tennessee Walking Horses, and must not have been a DQP, a Tennessee Walking Horse Judge, or a Tennessee Walking Horse show official. Each Hearing Committee will be chosen by the Director of Animal Welfare, or his designee(s), on a random basis from a master list of individuals qualified and expressing a willingness to serve in response to an open invitation, in accordance with adopted rules and procedures, and may change from one hearing to another at the discretion of the Director of Animal Welfare.

The Hearing Committee will meet for the purposes of hearing protests, complaints and violations brought in accordance with written policies and procedures. The five (5) members of the Hearing Committee will function in accordance with a written policy that outlines its duties and responsibilities. The HIOC will pay the members of the Hearing Committee a fee commensurate with the locale. In addition, the Director of Animal Welfare will, at the HIOC's expense, select a competent lawyer to prosecute the matters on behalf of the sanctioned HIO, as well as a competent Hearing Officer, at rates commensurate with the locale. The prosecutor and Hearing Officer may be local or may be the same for all HIO's in the sole discretion of the Director of Animal Welfare.

The rules of procedure in regard to the Hearing Committee will include such matters as the procedure for the invitation to serve, maintaining the secrecy of the master list, the process of random selection from the list, the remuneration of members, allocation of costs, evidentiary requirements, order of proof, continuances, attendance at hearings, and such other matters as will provide for a more orderly handling of the matters coming before that body. (The initial rules of procedure are attached hereto as Exhibit "B".) Upon the scheduling of a hearing, a copy of the rules of procedure for the hearing will be provided to all parties. The Hearing Committee members will likewise be provided with a copy of the rules of procedure, the Horse Protection Act, the Horse Protection Regulations, the current Operating Plan, if any, the TWH Rule Book,

and an outline of their responsibilities. On the day of the hearing(s), the Hearing Committee members will appear thirty (30) minutes prior to the first scheduled hearing for a brief orientation.

Hearings conducted before the Hearing Committee will be open to the public and will be transcribed by a Court Reporter. Any party aggrieved by a decision of the Hearing Committee may appeal to the HIOC by filing with the HIOC Chairman a written request for an appeal, posting a non-refundable Hearing Committee Appeal administrative fee (see Exhibit A) to be paid to the HIOC, and filing twelve (12) copies of the transcript from the hearing, all within twenty (20) days of the decision (the aggrieved party will be responsible for the cost of preparing the transcript). If the aggrieved party is a sanctioned HIO or an agent thereof, or horse show management, then the fee will be waived.

Upon complying with the foregoing, the Hearing Committee decision will be stayed until the HIOC reviews the transcript. The HIOC will review the transcript and render a decision within sixty (60) days of the proper filing of the appeal. The HIOC may reverse or amend the Hearing Committee's decision upon the finding by eighty percent (80%) of the total authorized votes held by the members of the HIOC that the transcript lacks substantial evidence to support the decision of the Hearing Committee.

## RECOGNITION OF EXISTING SUSPENSIONS AND PROBATIONS

HIOC sanctioned HIOs will recognize all other sanctioned HIO's HPA suspensions and probation periods in accordance with the minimum penalties set forth in the TWH Rule Book or as the USDA might lawfully require, and such other minimum penalties set forth in the current Operating Plan or any prior Operating Plan, pending or in existence on the date of the inception of this plan, and they will be served or continued as if they arose under the terms of this plan or as the HIOC may deem appropriate and unanimously adopt.

## TENNESSEE WALKING HORSE SHOW CARDS

### 1. Show Card.

At a HIOC sanctioned event, every exhibitor, whether he or she be a trainer, owner, exhibitor, or amateur, as a condition precedent to showing, selling or exhibiting, must possess a Tennessee Walking Horse Show Card (“TWH Show Card”) or a Tennessee Walking Horse Guest Show Card (“TWH Guest Show Card”) and pay an Annual Show Card fee (see Exhibit “A”). The TWH Show Card will qualify the holder for the TWHBEA International High Point Championship System.

### 2. Guest Show Card.

The TWH Guest Show Card will allow the holder to show, sell, or exhibit six times at one HIOC sanctioned event only. The TWH Guest Show Card fee is provided on Exhibit A. The TWH Guest Show Card will qualify the holder for the TWHBEA International High Point Championship System on points earned at that one event.

## ATTORNEY

At the HIOC's expense, the HIOC will maintain an attorney with a presence in Washington D.C. to keep it informed of important issues related to the breed, and to aid in responding to and cooperating with the USDA. In addition, the attorney will liaison with various other horse related organizations and their respective staff. The Attorney will be paid by the HIOC at reasonable rates commensurate with services provided.

## RESEARCH

The TWHBEA will fund such research and studies as are recommended to it by the HIOC, approved by TWHBEA's Executive Committee, and may be completed at budgeted amounts. TWHBEA and the HIOC will maintain relationships with several major University Veterinary Medical Schools, the American Association of Equine Practitioners, and the American Veterinary Medical Association to aid in any research undertaken or in the interpretation of the results of any study.

## TECHNOLOGY

TWHBEA will fund continuing technology within budgeted amounts to aid HIOC sanctioned HIOs at horse shows, sales, and exhibitions. Such technology may include show management software and laptop computers with the latest wireless technology, and the ability for show management and sanctioned HIOs to communicate on a real time basis. Research may also continue towards providing sanctioned HIO's DQPs with PDAs to use in their inspection process assuring uniformity in the conduct of those inspections and the reporting of the same on a real time basis to show management and the sanctioned HIO.

## EXTERNAL REVIEW COMMITTEE

The HIOC shall rely upon an expert External Review Committee (“ERC”) to provide objective advice on the TWH Rule Book, the standards for inspection and judging, and the efficacy of the HIOC. The HIOC will solicit individuals from the USDA Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, the American Association of Equine Practitioners’ (“AAEP”) Board of Directors, the faculty of the University of Tennessee School of Veterinary Medicine, the Humane Society of the United States’ (“HSUS”) Board of Directors, the United States Equestrian Federation’s (“USEF”) Board of Directors, the American Horse Council’s Board of Directors, the American Quarter Horse Association’s (“AQHA”) Board of Directors, the American Saddlebred Horse Association’s (“ASHA”) Board of Directors, the American Morgan Horse Association’s (“AMHA”) Board of Directors, the Celebration, a Fortune 500 Company’s Board of Directors, and the general public. The ERC shall consist of two subgroups: the first which shall review suggestions for the TWH Rule Book and the standards for inspection and judging, and the second shall monitor the efficacy of the HIOC and the conduct of its members. In order to serve on the ERC, experts must have not, nor any member of their immediate family (parents, spouse, brother(s), sister(s), spouse’s parents, children spouse’s children, children’s spouses, children’s children), owned, trained, exhibited, or shod Tennessee Walking Horses, and must have not, nor any member of their immediate family (parents, brother(s), sister(s), spouse, spouse’s parents, children, spouse’s children, children’s spouses, children’s children), been a DQP, a Tennessee Walking Horse Judge, or a Tennessee Walking Horse show official, within the last ten (10) years. The HIOC Chairman shall meet and participate with both subgroups of the ERC but shall not have any vote.

Exhibit A  
Schedule of Fees

Annual Membership Fee for Sanctioned HIOs	\$300.00
Hearing Committee Fees: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Hearing Fee</li> <li>▪ Hearing Committee Member Fee</li> <li>▪ Lawyer Fee</li> </ul>	\$350.00 \$TBD \$TBD
Appeal Administrative Fee	\$450.00
TWH Show Card (annual fee): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Non-member</li> <li>▪ Member</li> </ul>	\$40.00 \$20.00
TWH Guest Show Card (each event fee): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Non-member</li> <li>▪ Member</li> <li>▪ Sale Non-Member</li> <li>▪ Sale Member</li> <li>▪ Sale may elect to pay a \$100.00 per day fee on behalf of sale exhibitors</li> </ul>	\$30.00 \$10.00 \$ 2.00 Free \$100.00
Sanctioned Event Fee	\$25.00
Horse Inspection Fees: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>▪ Per Horse (if event charge is less than \$4.00)</li> <li>▪ Per Horse (if event charge is greater than \$4.00)</li> </ul> <i>Note: Special Affiliations will receive special fee structure</i>	\$2.00 50% of amount charged

## EXHIBIT B

### HEARING COMMITTEE SELECTION AND PROCEDURES

#### **Hearing Committee Selection**

The HIOC hereby establishes a local independent Hearing Committee for each sanctioned HIO which will be drawn from and meet in a locale to be selected by each individual HIO. The HIO Hearing Committee shall be comprised of five (5) individuals. These individuals, as well as their immediate family members must not have owned, trained, or exhibited Tennessee Walking Horses, and must not have been a DQP, a Tennessee Walking Horse Judge, or a Tennessee Walking Horse show official. This Hearing Committee shall be selected by the Director of Animal Welfare, or his designee, on a random basis from a master list of individuals qualified and expressing a willingness to serve in response to an open invitation, in accordance with adopted rules and procedures, and may change from one hearing to another at the discretion of the Director of Animal Welfare.

The Hearing Committee shall meet for the purpose of hearing protests, complaints and/or violations brought in accordance with written policies and procedures. The five (5) members of the Hearing Committee shall function in accordance with a written policy that outlines its duties and responsibilities.

The members of the Hearing Committee shall be paid a fee commensurate with the locale. In addition, the Director of Animal Welfare shall, at HIOCs expense, select a competent lawyer to prosecute the matters on behalf of the sanctioned HIO, as well as a competent Hearing Officer, at rates commensurate with the locale. The prosecutor and Hearing Officer may be local or may be the same for all HIOs in the sole discretion of the Director of Animal Welfare.

#### **Hearing Procedures.**

(a) At all times of the hearing, the Complainant and the Respondent shall have the right to represent themselves or be represented by counsel of their own choosing. Both shall have the right to be present during the hearing, the right to confront those witnesses against those who are

present, the right to cross-examine witnesses against those who are present, the right to present witnesses, the right to present relevant evidence, and the right to testify in their own behalf.

(b) The hearing shall be recorded by a Court Reporter.

(c) The Hearing Officer, if any, retained by the HIOC shall preside over the hearing, and, unless expressly stated otherwise herein, shall rule on evidentiary questions and on procedural questions. Unless amended or altered in any manner deemed appropriate at the discretion of the Hearing Officer and with the consent of the Complainant and Respondent, the hearing shall be conducted in the following manner and order.

(1) Opening statement by the Complainant or Complainants counsel outlining the nature of the Complaint, ticket or violation and each TWH Rule Book rule alleged to be violated.

(2) Opening statement by the Respondent or Respondents counsel.

(3) Presentation of evidence and individual witnesses by the Complainant or Complainants counsel, cross-examination by the Respondent or Respondents counsel, and questions by the Hearing Committee, if any.

(4) Presentation of evidence and individual witnesses by the Respondent or Respondents counsel, cross-examination by the Complainant or Complainants counsel, and questions by the Hearing Committee, if any.

(5) Rebuttal evidence and individual witnesses by the Complainant or Complainants counsel, cross-examination by the Respondent or Respondents counsel, and questions by the Hearing Committee, if any.

(6) Closing statement by the Complainant or Complainants counsel, summarizing the evidence presented in support of the Complaint, ticket or violation.

(7) Closing statement by the Respondent or Respondents counsel, summarizing the evidence presented by or on behalf of the Respondent.

(8) Rebuttal statement by the Complainant or Complainants counsel.

(d) Following the presentation of evidence, the Hearing Committee shall deliberate in private until reaching a majority decision. At that time the Committee shall find the Complaint, ticket or violation unfounded and dismiss it, or it shall find the Complaint, ticket or violation founded and determine an appropriate penalty within the guidelines of the TWH Rule Book. Upon reaching a decision, the Complainant and Respondent shall be summoned and the finding announced in person, to be followed by a written finding within ten (10) days thereafter. The finding of the Hearing Committee shall be effective the date and time it is announced.

**Evidence.**

(a) The presentation of evidence at the hearing shall not be required to conform to the formalities of the Federal Rules of Evidence, the codified Rules of Evidence of Tennessee or any other state, or the rules of evidence as established by case law in Tennessee or any other state. Instead, to be admissible at the hearing, evidence shall be required to be relevant, probative, reliable, substantial, and of such nature as is usually relied upon by reasonable persons of reasonable caution in making judgments in regard to important decisions.

(b) The evidence of each witness shall be in person, under oath or affirmation, allowing all parties the opportunity to fully examine that witness. Upon good cause shown, the Hearing Officer may excuse the required presence of a witness and admit the witness's affidavit, provided that the evidence contained therein is otherwise admissible and, on its face, the affidavit provides sufficient indicia of the foundation for the testimony contained therein and the

reliability thereof, and neither the case in support of the Complainant nor of the Respondent would be unduly prejudiced by such admission.

(c) Original documentary evidence shall be admitted. Copies of documentary evidence shall be admitted if certified and accompanied by a sworn statement of the custodian of such documentary evidence that such individual is the custodian, the copy is a true copy, and that the original remains in their custody or was in their custody and has been destroyed in the regular course of business.

(d) Hearsay may be admitted if the Hearing Officer determines that the hearsay is relevant, probative, substantial, reliable and of such trustworthiness as to be usually relied upon by reasonable persons of reasonable caution in making judgments in regard to important decisions.

(e) Statements attributable to the Complainant or the Respondent shall be admissible by the adverse party.

(f) If sufficiently credible evidence is that the Complainant or the Respondent previously made a statement inconsistent with the testimony at the hearing, that previous statement may be considered as evidence that what the Complainant or Respondent previously said was true.

(g) If sufficiently credible evidence is that a witness previously made a statement inconsistent with the testimony at the hearing, the only purpose for which the previous statement may be considered is its bearing on the credibility of the witness and not as evidence that what the witness previously said was true.

(h) The Hearing Committee may consider proof of the Respondents prior conviction of a felony or a crime involving moral turpitude as affecting his credibility, but it shall not be considered as evidence of the alleged violation contained in the Complaint, the ticket or the violation which is the subject matter of the hearing.

(i) The Hearing Committee may consider proof of a witness's prior conviction of a felony or crime involving moral turpitude as affecting his credibility.

(j) The only evidence of a witness's character that the Hearing Committee may consider is evidence of the witness's general reputation for truth and veracity and not evidence of any specific acts, except to rebut the introduction of such by an adverse party.

(k) The Hearing Committee may consider evidence that the Respondent committed violations other than the violation for which he appears at the hearing only as evidence of the Respondents motive; as evidence of the Respondents intent; as evidence of the Respondents scheme or plan; as evidence of the Respondents identity; as evidence of the Respondents knowledge; as evidence of the Respondents conduct and feelings toward the Complainant and relations between them; as evidence of the Respondents malice; as evidence of the Respondents opportunity; as evidence of the absence of mistake or accident on the part of the Respondent; as evidence to negate the defense that the Respondent was merely an innocent bystander; as evidence of the unique nature of the method of committing the alleged violation in connection with the violation for which he appears at the hearing and for no other purpose. However, such evidence may be introduced to rebut the Respondents contention that no such evidence exists.

(l) Expert testimony may be admitted and in considering the weight to be given to the testimony of an expert witness, the Hearing Committee shall consider the basis for his opinion and the manner by which he arrived at it and the underlying facts and data upon which he relied. The Committee shall not consider the expert testimony as conclusive, but shall consider it as part of the evidence and give it such weight as they deem appropriate.

(m) If the Hearing Committee believes that a party, without explanation, failed to call an available witness who has knowledge of necessary and material facts, the Hearing Committee may presume that witness's testimony would have been unfavorable to the party who failed to call the witness.

(n) The Hearing Committee shall be the judges of the Rules, the facts, the credibility of the witnesses, and the weight of the evidence. The Hearing Committee may consider the appearance and manner of the witnesses while testifying, their intelligence, their opportunity for knowing the truth and for having observed the matters about which they testified, their interest in the outcome of the case, their bias, and, if any have been shown, their prior inconsistent statements, or whether they have knowingly testified untruthfully as to any material fact in the hearing. The Hearing Committee shall not arbitrarily disregard believable testimony of a witness. However, after having considered all the evidence in the hearing, then the Committee may accept or discard all or part of the testimony of a witness as it deems proper.

(o) The Hearing Committee shall use their common sense in judging any testimony. From these things and all the other circumstances of the hearing, the Hearing Committee may determine which witnesses are more believable and weigh their testimony accordingly.

(p) It is not necessary that each element of the Complaint, ticket or violation be proved by direct evidence, for an element may also be proved by circumstantial evidence. The Hearing Committee may find a Complaint, ticket or violation founded on circumstantial evidence alone, or on circumstantial evidence combined with other evidence, if the Hearing Committee believes from all the evidence that the Complaint, ticket or violation is founded.

(q) The burden shall be upon the Complainant to prove the Complaint, ticket or violation by a preponderance of evidence, otherwise known as the greater weight of all the evidence. It is that evidence which the Hearing Committee finds more persuasive. The testimony of one witness whom the Hearing Committee believes can be the greater weight of evidence.

(r) Members of the Hearing Committee shall not consider the opening and closing statements of counsel as evidence. Opening and closing statements of counsel are merely counsel's view of the evidence and argument as to how they want the Hearing Committee to view and rule on the evidence. The Hearing Committee should only consider as evidence the sworn testimony of witnesses and any documentary, visual, or auditory evidence admitted by the Hearing Officer.

## EXHIBIT C

### RULE MAKING PROCEDURE

A. In order to consider the many and varied potential rule changes, additions, and deletions that may occur, the HIOC adopts the following procedure for their consideration:

1. Rules Committee. Each sanctioned HIO shall appoint one individual to serve a three year team on the Rules Committee. The voting shall be consistent with and in the same manner as the voting on the HIOC . The Rules Committee shall meet quarterly to consider all changes in the TWH Rule Book that are not specifically reserved for the committees that follow. If the majority decision of the Rules committee is to add, delete, or modify a Rule, the Committee shall publish a notice, six (6) months prior thereto, of its intent to recommend to the HIO Committee such addition, deletion, or modification. At the expiration of that six (6) month period, the Rules Committee shall revisit its decision, consider the public comment, and deliberate again. The Rules Committee may then determine to withdraw, to propose, or to modify and propose the addition, deletion, or modification. Within sixty (60) days thereafter, the HIO Committee shall consider the addition, deletion or modification and, by a seventy percent (70%) affirmative vote of the total authorized votes held by the members of the entire HIO Committee as set forth herein, may add, delete or modify the rule. The addition, deletion, or modification shall become effective on the first day of January next following its adoption and it shall remain inviolate for a period of two years.

2. Academy Rules Committee. Each sanctioned HIO shall appoint one individual to serve a three year team on the Academy Rules Committee, which shall have authority

over rules relating exclusively to Academy. The voting shall be consistent with and in the same manner as the voting on the HIOC . The members must, for the past three calendar years and currently, to a substantial and significant degree, own, exhibit, or train, Academy riders or Academy Tennessee Walking Horses for show ring competition, and must have participated in at least three events in each of those three years. The Academy Rules Committee shall meet quarterly to consider changes in the TWH Rule Book. If the majority decision of the Academy Rules committee is to add, delete, or modify a Rule, the Committee shall publish a notice, six (6) months prior thereto, of its intent. At the expiration of that six (6) month period, the Academy Rules Committee shall revisit its decision, consider the public comment, and deliberate again. If, by a seventy percent (70%) affirmative vote, the Academy Rules Committee decides to add, delete, or modify a Rule, the Committee shall so notify the HIO Committee and the addition, deletion, or modification shall become effective on the first day of January next following its adoption and it shall remain inviolate for a period of two years.

3. Equitation Rules Committee. Each sanctioned HIO shall appoint one individual to serve a three year team on the Equitation Rules Committee, which shall have authority over rules relating exclusively to Equitation. The voting shall be consistent with and in the same manner as the voting on the HIOC . The members must, for the past three calendar years and currently, to a substantial and significant degree, own, exhibit, or train, Equitation riders or Equitation Tennessee Walking Horses for show ring competition and must have participated in at least three events in each of those three years. The Equitation Rules Committee shall meet quarterly to consider changes in the TWH Rule Book. If the majority decision of the Equitation Rules committee is to

add, delete, or modify a Rule, the Committee shall publish a notice, six (6) months prior thereto, of its intent. At the expiration of that six (6) month period, the Equitation Rules Committee shall revisit its decision, consider the public comment, and deliberate again. If, by a seventy percent (70%) affirmative vote, the Equitation Rules Committee decides to add, delete, or modify a Rule, the Committee shall so notify the HIO Committee and the addition, deletion, or modification shall become effective on the first day of January next following its adoption and it shall remain inviolate for a period of two years.

4. Halter Rules Committee. Each sanctioned HIO shall appoint one individual to serve a three year term on the Halter Rules Committee, which shall have authority over rules relating exclusively to horses shown at the Halter. The voting shall be consistent with and in the same manner as the voting on the HIOC . The members must, for the past three calendar years and currently, to a substantial and significant degree, own, exhibit, or train, Tennessee Walking Horses for show ring competition at the Halter and must have participated in at least three events in each of those three years. The Halter Rules Committee shall meet quarterly to consider changes in the TWH Rule Book. If the majority decision of the Halter Rules committee is to add, delete, or modify a Rule, the Committee shall publish a notice, six (6) months prior thereto, of its intent. At the expiration of that six (6) month period, the Halter Rules Committee shall revisit its decision, consider the public comment, and deliberate again. If, by a seventy percent (70%) affirmative vote, the Halter Rules Committee decides to add, delete, or modify a Rule, the Committee shall so notify the HIO Committee and the addition, deletion, or modification shall become effective on the first day of January next following its adoption and it shall remain inviolate for a period of two years.

5. Plantation Horse Rules Committee. Each sanctioned HIO shall appoint one individual to serve a three year term on the Plantation Horse Rules Committee, which shall have authority over rules relating exclusively to the showing of Plantation Horses. The voting shall be consistent with and in the same manner as the voting on the HIOC . The members must, for the past three calendar years and currently, to a substantial and significant degree, own, exhibit, or train, Plantation Tennessee Walking Horses for showing competition and must have participated in at least three events in each of those three years. The Plantation Horse Rules Committee shall meet quarterly to consider changes in the TWH Rule Book. If the majority decision of the Plantation Horse Rules committee is to add, delete, or modify a Rule, the Committee shall publish a notice, six (6) months prior thereto, of its intent. At the expiration of that six (6) month period, the Plantation Horse Rules Committee shall revisit its decision, consider the public comment, and deliberate again. If, by a seventy percent (70%) affirmative vote, the Plantation Horse Rules Committee decides to add, delete, or modify a Rule, the Committee shall so notify the HIO Committee and the addition, deletion, or modification shall become effective on the first day of January next following its adoption and it shall remain inviolate for a period of two years.

6. Performance Horse Rules Committee. Each sanctioned HIO shall appoint one individual to serve a three year term on the Performance Horse Rules Committee, which shall have authority over rules relating exclusively to Performance Horses. The voting shall be consistent with and in the same manner as the voting on the HIOC. The members must, for the past three calendar years and currently, to a substantial and significant degree, own, exhibit, or train, Performance Tennessee Walking Horses for show ring competition and must have participated in at least three events in each of those three years. The Performance Horse Rules Committee shall meet quarterly to consider changes in the TWH Rule Book. If the majority decision of the Performance Horse Rules committee is to add, delete, or modify a Rule, the Committee shall publish a notice, six (6) months prior thereto, of its intent. At the expiration of that six (6) month period, the Rules Committee shall revisit its decision, consider the public comment, and deliberate again. If, by a seventy percent (70%) affirmative vote, the Performance Horse Rules Committee decides to add, delete, or modify a Rule, the Committee shall so notify the HIO Committee and the addition, deletion, or modification shall become effective on the first day of January next following its adoption and it shall remain inviolate for a period of two years.

## Terminology

AAEP - American Association of Equine Practitioners

AHC – American Horse Council

AMHA - American Morgan Horse Association

AQHA – American Quarter Horse Association

ASHA - American Saddlebred Horse Association

Celebration – The Tennessee Walking Horse National Celebration

DQP – Designated Qualified Person: DQP's are trained and licensed by USDA-certified horse industry organizations or associations to detect sore horses. DQP's are responsible for barring from events horses that do not meet the HPA regulations.

ERC – External Review Committee

ESB – Events Standards Board: A group of HIOs that have joined together in a self-policing effort.

Events - exhibitions, sales, shows, or auctions

HIO – Horse Industry Organization: USDA certified associations with the primary responsibility to detect sore horses.

HIOC – Horse Industry Organization Committee: The committee of member HIOs that govern the industry self-policing plan under the form of an Events Standards Board.

HPA – Horse Protection Act: The HPA prohibits horses subjected to a process called soring from participating in exhibitions, sales, shows, or auctions.

HSUS – Humane Society of the United States

Soring - The term "sore" when used to describe a horse means that - -

(A) an irritating or blistering agent has been applied, internally or externally, by a person to any limb of a horse, (B) any burn, cut, or laceration has been inflicted by a person on any limb of a horse, (C) any tack, nail, screw, or chemical agent has been injected by a person into or used by a person on any limb of a horse, or (D) any other substance or device has been used by a person on any limb of a horse or a person has engaged in a practice involving a horse, and, as a result of such application, infliction, injection, use, or practice, such horse suffers, or can reasonably be expected to suffer, physical pain or distress, inflammation, or lameness when walking, trotting, or otherwise moving, except that such term does not include such an application, infliction, injection, use, or practice in connection with the therapeutic treatment of a horse by or under the supervision of a person licensed to practice veterinary medicine in the State in which such treatment was given.

Sanctioned HIO – A Horse Industry Organization that voluntarily participates on the Events Standards Board by becoming a member of the HIO Committee.

TWH Rule Book - The Tennessee Walking Horse Rule Book: the official rule book of all HIOC sanctioned HIO's.

TWH – Tennessee Walking Horse

TWHBEA – Tennessee Walking Horse Breeders' and Exhibitors' Association

USEF - United States Equestrian Federation