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Your Comments About the Staff Report, Including Recommendations Supported or Opposed:

I worked for the Texas Department of Health from 1995 to 2003, during which time I observed the "Mold is Gold" attitude rampant after Tropical Storm Allison in 2001. I was the Program Manager for Toxic Substances Control in the Houston office and worked closely with FEMA to ensure that mold remediation after the storm was performed correctly by competent, trained people without fear-mongering or profiteering. I remember the public meetings during the time when the current mold regulations (TMARR) were written and issued. The purpose of the regulations included the same objectives that we had after the storm. Abandoning TMARR will open the field back up to untrained personnel using substandard work practices that will spread mold throughout buildings, where it does not belong. As a Texas licensed mold assessment consultant, I recommend a common-sense approach to rewriting TMARR rather than abandoning it altogether.

There is enough naturally occurring "unregulated" mold outside in Texas: we don't need to add indoor mold to the mix.

Any Alternative or New Recommendations on This Agency: I recommend rewriting TMARR rather than abandoning the regulations.

My Comment Will Be Made Public: I agree