

<b>Statute</b>	<b>Reporting</b>	<b>Confidentiality</b>	<b>Investigation</b>	<b>“Control”</b>
Communicable Disease, Health and Safety Code Chapter 81	Subchapter C “Reports and Reportable Diseases”	§81.046 “Confidentiality”	Subchapter D “Investigation and Inspection”	Subchapter E “Control”
“Epi/Tox” Provisions, Health and Safety Code Chapter 161, Subchapter C		§161.0213 “Confidentiality;” §161.022 “Use and Publication Restrictions; Confidentiality”	§161.0211 “Epidemiological and Toxicological Investigations”	
Cancer Registry, Health and Safety Code Chapter 82	§82.008 “Data from Medical Records”	§82.009 “Confidentiality”	§82.006 “Board Powers”	
Birth Defects, Health and Safety Code Chapter 87	§87.021 “Surveillance Program; Registry Established”	§87.061 “Registry; Confidentiality;” §87.062 “ Access to Information”	§87.041 “Investigations;” §87.042 “Departmental Investigatory Powers”	§87.023 “Referral for Services”
Childhood Lead Poisoning, Health and Safety Code Chapter 88	§88.003 “Reportable Health Condition”	§88.002 “Confidentiality”	§88.008 “Environmental Lead Investigations;” §88.009 Environmental Lead Investigation Procedures”	§88.007 “Departmental Rules for Follow-up Care; Coordination of Care”

This is a representative sample of statutes which follow roughly the same model as the Communicable Disease Act (Chapter 81 of the Health and Safety Code). Many other examples could be cited.