

AGENDA
STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE
DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, FOOD, AND FORESTRY

Tuesday, April 28, 2026
4:00 P.M.

2800 N. Lincoln Blvd.
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73105

1. Call to Order
2. Roll Call
3. Declaration of a Quorum
4. Introduction of Guests
5. Consideration and Proposed Action on Minutes of Regular Board Meeting of March 25, 2026.
6. Consideration and Proposed Action on Division Reports
 - A. Administrative Services – Dan Ridings
Summary of present financial condition of the agency and monthly activities in the following areas: Finance, Human Resources, Fleet Management, Data Processing and Agriculture Law Enforcement Investigators.
 - B. Laboratory Services – Brian McDowell
Summary of analytical activities, customer contacts, and other pertinent information related to laboratory operations.
 - C. Forestry Services – Andy James
Summary of activities and accomplishments in resource protection and rural fire defense, forest management and regeneration, water quality, urban forestry, forestry education and law enforcement. Includes statistics on wildfires and law enforcement activity and narrative of forestry program highlights for the month.
 - D. Consumer Protection Services – Kenny Naylor
Addresses stop sale orders on insect and disease infested crops, phytosanitary certificates issued, insect survey summaries, pesticide registration updates, pesticide inspections, seed program and seed laboratory updates, weights and measures reports, scanner inspections, grain warehouses and meetings attended by division personnel.

- E. Animal Industry Services – Rod Hall, DVM
Addresses information and activities of staff related to control and eradication of animal diseases affecting livestock and livestock market audits. It also addresses emergency response preparation and education for response to any outbreak of foreign, emerging and/or eradicated disease.
- F. Wildlife Services – Justin Cooper
Summary of activities and accomplishments in wildlife damage management to protect state resources such as agriculture, property, natural resources, and public health and safety from wildlife damage and wildlife threats.
- G. Agricultural Statistics – Troy Marshall
Addresses the current crop conditions and livestock inventory numbers. Also included is a report on the number of information requests received, reports released during the previous month, reports to be released during the current month, and the meetings attended by Division personnel during the previous month.
- H. Market Development Services – Meriruth Sellers
Summary of the accomplishments, projects and events of Ag in the Classroom, Agritourism, Communications, Domestic Marketing (Made in Oklahoma, Made in Oklahoma Coalition), Diversified Marketing (Farmers Market, Specialty Crop Block Grants, Farm to School), International Marketing, Market News and Rural Economic Development.
- I. Agricultural Environmental Management Services – Teena Gunter
Executive summary that addresses Swine Feeding Operations, registered poultry feeding operations and poultry waste applicators, National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES), plus agricultural composting facilities, and Commercial Pet Breeders and Shelters. Includes numbers and statistics on complaint investigations, technical assistance contacts, inspections, enforcement/compliance activities and seminars/meetings attended by Division personnel for the month.
- J. Office of General Counsel – Teena Gunter
Summarizes activities of the division, including rules, collections, legal research, meetings, support for programs, contracts, employment issues, open records requests, farming and ranching incorporations, and informal and formal enforcement actions before the Board, district court, and federal court.
- K. Food Safety Services – Scott Yates
Addresses the inspection of meat, poultry, egg, and milk processing facilities to determine compliance with regulatory standards.
- L. Ag Communications and Outreach Update – Bryce Boyer

7. Consideration and Proposed Action on Purchases/Contracts
8. Consideration and Proposed Action on Cases Resolved by Stipulation
Agricultural Environmental Management Services
Donald Kornelsen, Paden, OK
James Steven Maddox, Stillwell, OK
Jerry Reed, Tahlequah, OK
Rex Rose, Salina, OK

Consumer Protection Services

7-Eleven, Oklahoma City, OK
Fairbanks Scale, Oklahoma City, OK
Farmers Grain Co., Pond Creek, OK
Weed Man Tulsa North, Claremore, OK

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9. Consideration and Proposed Action on Cases Resolved by Proposed Final Order
Consumer Protection Services
Prime Pest & Lawn Oklahoma, Lawton, OK

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10. Discussion and Proposed Action on Potential Revocation of Certain Licenses

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11. Next Board meeting scheduled for **June 10, 2026**, in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.
12. Old Business
13. New Business – Under the Open Meeting Act, this agenda item is authorized only for matters not known about or which could not have been reasonably foreseen prior to the time of posting the agenda or any revised agenda.

14. Adjournment

**Neither the Open Meetings Act nor the 1st amendment to the U.S. Constitution provide an opportunity for individuals to express views or interview members of a public body. Regular meetings are for the purpose of transacting business. They are not public hearings. Presentations to the Board by persons other than members of the Legislature, representatives of the Governor or employees of the Department shall not be placed on the Board agenda. Members of the Board and staff from ODAFF may join for dinner. Board Members, staff, and the public may discuss program issues during dinner; no votes or action will be taken during the events. Members of the Board may attend Ag Day at the Capitol on Wednesday, April 29th; no votes or actions will be taken during the event.*

**OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS
OF THE STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE
DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, FOOD, AND FORESTRY**

Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
March 25, 2026

The Oklahoma State Board of Agriculture met in regular session at 10:00 a.m., March 25, 2026, in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. Written notice of this meeting was filed with the Secretary of State. A notice was posted at the Agriculture Building in Oklahoma City 24 hours prior to the meeting setting forth thereon the date, time, place and agenda for the meeting and an agenda was posted on the agency website.

Members Present:

Blayne Arthur
Brent Bolen
Clay Burtrum
Nocona Cook
Joe Farris

Others Present:

Kalley Whitlock, Executive Assistant
JanLee Rowlett, Deputy Commissioner
Brian McDowell, Director, Laboratory Services
Bryce Boyer, Director, Communications
Kenny Naylor, Director, Consumer Protection Services
Andy James, Forestry Services
Teena Gunter, Director, Agricultural Environmental
Management Services & Office of General Counsel
Dr. Rod Hall, Director, Animal Industry Services
Scott Yates, Director, Food Safety
Justin Cooper, Director, Wildlife Services
Daniel Ridings, Director, Administrative Services
Meriruth Sellers, Director, Market Development
Troy Marshall, Director, Agricultural Statistics
Alex Cox, Market Development
Drew Daily, Forestry Services
Annie Schneider, Agriculture Youth Council
Brianna Payne, Agriculture Youth Council
Faith Wright, Agriculture Youth Council
Jewel Scherler, Agriculture Youth Council
Jolie Perry, Agriculture Youth Council
Kaden James, Agriculture Youth Council
Kaden Plier, Agriculture Youth Council
Katlin Adams, Agriculture Youth Council
Kelton Arthur, Agriculture Youth Council
Kensli Shaffer, Agriculture Youth Council
Landry Hunt, Agriculture Youth Council

Lillian Roush, Agriculture Youth Council
Madilyn Bishop, Agriculture Youth Council
Makayla Morris, Agriculture Youth Council
Wyatt Gilbert, Agriculture Youth Council

Mrs. Arthur called the meeting to order, and a quorum was declared.

The Agriculture Youth Council, sponsored by the Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, Food and Forestry, made introductions. Members of the Council presented a presentation on youth involvement in agricultural policy and legislation.

A motion was made by Mr. Bolen, seconded by Mr. Farris, to approve the minutes of the regular meeting of February 5, 2026, as presented.

The vote was as follows:

Arthur	Aye
Bolen	Aye
Burtrum	Aye
Cook	Aye
Farris	Aye

The motion carried.

Drew Daily was recognized for receiving the 2026 Wildland Fire Safety Award Winner by the International Association of Wildland Fire and Scott Yates was recognized for his 15 years of service to the State of Oklahoma.

A motion was made by Mr. Cook, seconded by Mr. Burtrum, to approve the division reports as submitted, with the following correction to Wildlife Services' division report: page F-6 ". . . *one hundred and one hundred and twenty-four feral swine*" corrected to ". . . *twenty-four feral swine.*"

The vote was as follows:

Arthur	Aye
Bolen	Aye
Burtrum	Aye
Cook	Aye
Farris	Aye

The motion carried.

A motion was made by Mr. Burtrum, seconded by Mr. Bolen, to approve the following purchases/contracts as submitted.

The vote was as follows:

Arthur	Aye
Bolen	Aye
Burtrum	Aye
Cook	Aye
Farris	Aye

The motion carried.

A motion was made by Mr. Farris, seconded by Mr. Cook, to approve the Proposed Action on Cases Resolved by Stipulations as submitted.

Agricultural Environmental Management Services

Riverland Dairy, LLC., 1865 Private Road, Hico, Texas

Consumer Protection Services

Apache Farmers Coop, P.O. Box 332, Apache, Oklahoma
C4 Drone Services LLC., 3302 Mariposa CT, Duncan, Oklahoma
Complete Grounds Care LLC., 502 E. Triplett RD, Guthrie, Oklahoma
John Ecker, Ecko Rentals LLC., 446234 E. 1058 RD, Vian, Oklahoma
Gray Ag Air LLC., P.O. Box 306, Hollis, Oklahoma
Tom Hill, 15101 W. North Ave, Tonkawa, Oklahoma
Mosquito Authority 1514, 108 S. Division St. STE 204, Guthrie, Oklahoma
Oklahoma Aerial Ag LLC., 6150 W. Hartford Ave., Ponca City, Oklahoma
Quiz's Services, 13005 N. 123rd PL. N., Collinsville, Oklahoma
RMA Engineering LLC., 2975 Blosser CR., Concordia, Kansas
Mike Bradford, Sky Tech LLC., 1253 State HWY 92, Tuttle, Oklahoma
Trugreen LP OKC, 7016 Camille Ave, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
Walkers Ag Supply, 111 N. Woody Guthrie St., Okemah, Oklahoma

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The vote was as follows:

Arthur	Aye
Bolen	Aye
Burtrum	Aye
Cook	Aye
Farris	Aye

The motion carried.

A motion was made by Mr. Burtrum, seconded by Mr. Cook, to approve the Proposed Action on Cases Resolved by Consent Order as submitted.

Consumer Protection Services

A&B Eco Safe Pest Control Inc., P.O. Box 189, Stillwater, Oklahoma
Roy Bomboy, Circle 5B Lawn Care, 334279 E. 900 RD, Wellston, Oklahoma
Dennis Steele, A Cut Lawn and Landscaping, 29202 E. 115th St. S, Coweta, Oklahoma

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The vote was as follows:

Arthur	Aye
Bolen	Aye
Burtrum	Aye
Cook	Aye
Farris	Aye

The motion carried.

A motion was made by Mr. Bolen, seconded by Mr. Farris, to approve the Proposed Action on Cases Resolved by Proposed Final Order as submitted. Members of the Board recommended that licenses be revoked while under review by the Office of General Counsel. The Board chose to table the discussion until the April meeting to consider possible action.

Consumer Protection Services

4T Nguyen LLC., 3515 S. Pennsylvania Ave., Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
Scott Termite LLC., 1604 Edinburg Dr., Yukon, Oklahoma

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The vote was as follows:

Arthur	Aye
Bolen	Aye
Burtrum	Aye
Cook	Aye
Farris	Aye

The motion carried.

A motion was made by Mr. Burtrum, seconded by Mr. Cook, to approve the Proposed Action on Denial of License as submitted.

Consumer Protection Services

Garehte Casper Sr., Friendlyghost Hemp, 8487 NE 23rd St., Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

The vote was as follows:

Arthur	Aye
Bolen	Aye
Burtrum	Aye
Cook	Aye
Farris	Aye

The motion carried.

There was no old or new business presented for the Board to take action upon. Mr. Bolen moved, Mr. Farris seconded, that the meeting be adjourned at 11:55 a.m.

By _____
President

ATTEST: _____
Executive Secretary

March 25, 2026, BOARD MEETING

PURCHASES/CONTRACTS

ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES

FY26 -Display Technology Upgrade- \$59,134.90

To acquire wall-mounted displays equipped with ClickShare and BrightSign (Lab Atrium Only) capabilities for the Lab Atrium, Lab Conference Room, and ODAFF Conference Room 301. The upgrade will ensure that these conference rooms are technologically aligned with the other conference rooms within the ODAFF building. By implementing standardized digital displays across our conference rooms, we will enhance operational efficiency and eliminate obstacles, thereby streamlining the reservation process. In the absence of this standardization, the agency may continue to encounter inefficiencies during meetings, as varying technologies are used throughout our building.

FY26 -PPE for Investigators-\$36,279.90

This PPE equipment will help keep our investigators safe while searching for and inspecting illegal pesticides and substances. Without this PPE, the health of our investigators will be at risk. This cost will not only include the initial respirators but also the refill cartridges.

FY26 -Access Control System and CCTV- \$87,900.00

This acquisition will facilitate upgrades to several interior and exterior surveillance cameras, ensuring comprehensive monitoring of all access points throughout the building. The upgrade will also include installing new cameras in the Investigations Office and at the main ODAFF building entrance, as well as enhancing the CCTV server and recorder. Without this update, we will be compelled to continue utilizing the existing cameras and a digital server/recorder, which are rapidly nearing the end of their operational lifespan.

FY26 -ODAFF CPU Refresh-\$53,663.90

Purchase of Twenty-eight (28) Dell Pro Max 16/16XE (MC16250), Six (6) Dell 24" Monitor P2425H, Four (4) Dell 24" Video Conferencing Monitors. If this refresh is not done, we will continue to use aging CPU's which will hinder the ODAFF refresh strategy of replacing CPU's every 4-5 years. Without this purchase, this would hamper our ability to fulfill our ODAFF statutory mission efficiently

LABORATORY SERVICES

FY26 – Nitrogen and Protein Combustion Analyzer- \$85,000.00

This instrument is designed to test the protein content in feed and nitrogen content in plant feed and is the fastest method with high output. Due to extreme operating temperatures the lifespan of this instrument is approximately five to six years. This instrument is currently past life expectancy at eight years. Due to the high output and the need for this unit a new unit is necessary for consistent and accurate testing.

FY26 – Artel PCS Pipette Calibration System - \$32,829.21

This system will serve the Environmental Pesticide Section by simplifying biannual calibration verification of multiple pipettes. These adjustable pipettes accurately and precisely aliquot solutions of chemical reagents, reference standards and sample extracts in the analysis performed. Verifying the calibration of these pipettes by current practice is time consuming and can be prone to human error, this instrument limits both these factors.

FY26 - Fiber Analyzer- \$25,000.00

This instrument tests crude fiber, acid detergent fiber and neutral detergent fiber. The current unit has reached its life expectancy and is no longer working. Current testing is being processed on a manual unit which consumes a large amount of the analyst's time. Replacing this unit will reduce the time-consuming limits of the analysts and allow for expanded testing parameters.

FY26 - Refrigerator- \$8,000.00

Purchase of a 72-cu. ft. refrigerator to replace current refrigerator which is no longer working and parts for repair have been discontinued.

(Pre-approved by Secretary Arthur on 1/30/26)

FY26- Service Contract- \$7,530.00

Purchase of a one-year preventative maintenance service contract for the Quant Studio unit for PCR Pathogen Screening for the Dairy/Food Safety Section.

FY26- Calibration Service- \$5,236.00

Purchase for service calibration of the 2564 Black Stack and eight (8) Thermistor Probes.

FORESTRY SERVICES

FY26- Wildland Fire Resource Deployment Capabilities- \$1,500,000.00

(Funding Source: OFS 245 Funds)

Due to extreme fire weather conditions and significantly elevated wildfire activity across Oklahoma, Oklahoma Forestry Services (OFS) requests Board approval to activate additional firefighting resources, including both ground and aviation assets, and to authorize the expenditure of emergency funds necessary to expand operational capacity. These resources will provide additional personnel, engines, heavy equipment, aircraft, and incident management support to supplement in-state assets that are fully committed to ongoing incidents. The supplemental capabilities are essential to effectively respond to multiple simultaneous fires and to protect lives, property, infrastructure, and natural resources. Board approval is therefore necessary to ensure a timely and sustained firefighting response. ***Consequences: Direct Risk to Personnel Safety:*** Without Board authorization, Oklahoma Forestry Services will lack both the operational capacity and financial authority necessary to obtain additional firefighting resources. As a result, the agency's ability to respond effectively to multiple large wildfire incidents will be severely limited, increasing the likelihood of uncontrolled fire growth, extended incident durations, and greater risk to public safety, values at risk, and natural resources.

FY 27- Seedling Shipping Bags-\$10,000

(Funding Source: State Funds)

Purchase of shipping bags is used to distribute seedlings to landowners in Oklahoma and surrounding states. Bags are specifically designed with paraffin lining to retain moisture during the shipping process thereby maintaining seedling quality. ***Consequence:*** Without the purchase of these specialized shipping bags, OFS will not have the necessary materials to safely package and distribute seedlings to customers. This would significantly limit or halt the ability to deliver seedlings to landowners in Oklahoma and surrounding states, negatively impacting reforestation and conservation efforts.

FY27- Western Gulf Forest Tree Improvement Cooperative-\$25,000

(Funding Source: Federal Grant Funds)

Renewal of agreement/membership with Western Gulf Forest Tree Improvement Cooperative (WGTIP). ***Consequence:*** Without renewal of this agreement, OFS would lose access to cooperative

genetic research, data sharing, and tree breeding information provided through WGTIP partners. This would limit the agency's ability to improve tree genetics for Oklahoma and reduce collaboration opportunities with regional forestry research programs. The agreement with Western Gulf Forest Tree Improvement is essential in helping FTIC receive information needed for improving OFS' genetic research.

FY27 – Auburn Nursery Cooperative-\$15,000

(Funding Source: Federal Grant Funds)

Renewal of agreement/membership with Auburn Nursery Cooperative. It is essential that Forest Regeneration Center have an agreement with Auburn Nursery Cooperative to be able to use certain chemicals under their license when fumigating fields. **Consequence:** Without this membership, OFS would lose the ability to implement certain fumigation practices. As a result, fumigation costs would increase significantly, exceeding \$100,000, and could impact on the agency's ability to economically produce tree and shrub seedlings.

FY27 – Fumigation-\$50,000

(Funding Source: State Funds)

Fumigation to control insects, disease pathogens and weed seed, like nutgrass, in production fields at Forest Regeneration Center in Goldsby. **Consequence:** Without fumigation of production fields, insects, plant diseases, and invasive weeds would increase significantly, leading to reduced seedling quality, lower production yields, and higher long-term production costs at the Forest Regeneration Center.

FY27– Pesticides & Herbicides-\$15,000

(Funding Source: State Funds)

Pesticides and herbicides for seedling production at the Forest Regeneration Center and Forest Tree Improvement Center. **Consequence:** Without these pesticides and herbicides, insect infestations, fungal diseases, and weed competition would significantly reduce seedling quality and survival rates, resulting in decreased production and higher operational costs.

FY27–Tree Seeds- \$15,000

(Funding Source: State Funds)

Tree and shrub seed for use at the Forest Regeneration Center and Forest Tree Improvement Center. OFS personnel collect most seeds used, but some varieties are more economically feasible to purchase seeds than to send crews out to collect it. **Consequence:** Without the ability to purchase seed, OFS would be limited to only the seed varieties collected internally. This would restrict the diversity of species available for production and could reduce seedling availability or increase costs associated with field collection efforts.

FY26- Edmond Invasive Species Management- \$10,000

(Funding Source: Federal Grant Funds)

This funding comes from a federal grant and will be provided to the City of Edmond to remove invasive plant species from the Charles D. Lamb Nature Preserve. Implementing invasive species management practices in the heart of Edmond supports Oklahoma Forestry Services' mission by demonstrating the benefits of active forest management in a highly visible urban setting. Removing invasive species improves overall forest resiliency and helps protect the water resources of Spring Creek, which runs along the northern border of the property. **Consequence:** Without funding for this project, invasive plant species will continue to spread and degrade forest health within the preserve. The presence of invasive species that act as ladder fuels will increase wildfire risk in this heavily

populated urban area and may negatively impact nearby water resources and surrounding communities.

FY26- Radios- \$35,000

(Funding Source: Federal Grant Funds)

Purchase of ten (10) BKR5000 handheld radios, compatible accessories, and a carrying case. These radios will be part of a cache that will be used to support both in-state and out-of-state cooperators that either don't have radios or ones compatible with our radio system. The radios will be used by the Fire Management program to support wildfire and emergency response, fuels mitigation projects, and communication with federal, state, and local cooperators. **Consequence:** Without approval of this purchase, Oklahoma Forestry Services will increase the risk of communication failures during wildfire and emergency response operations directly correlating to an increased risk to all responders.

FY26- SFAP Agreement-\$87,000

(Funding Source: Federal Grant Funds)

Oklahoma Forestry Services (OFS) requests approval to accept federal grant funding from The Cooperative Forest Health Program, authorized under the Cooperative Forestry Assistance Act of 1978 and administered by the USDA Forest Service, provides federal funding to states to monitor, detect, and manage forest health threats on non-federal lands. Oklahoma Forestry Services requests approval to accept \$87,000 in federal funding to support the Forest Health Monitoring position responsible for aerial detection flights, pest trapping programs, ground inspections, and coordination with state and federal partners to address emerging forest health threats. **Consequence:** If approval is not granted or if federal funding is not awarded, Oklahoma Forestry Services will lose critical resources used to support statewide forest health monitoring and the Forest Health Monitoring position, reducing the agency's ability to detect and respond to emerging forest pests, diseases, and invasive species that threaten Oklahoma's forest resources.

FY26-SFA-SIAF- \$428,552

Oklahoma Forestry Services (OFS) requests approval to accept federal grant funding to support the use of aerial firefighting resources during the peak spring wildfire season in Oklahoma. With Oklahoma averaging more than 2,000 wildfires annually and ranking among the top states nationally in both number of fires and acres burned, additional suppression resources are critical to protecting lives, values at risk, and natural resources. These funds will allow OFS to secure aerial firefighting assets, including scoopers and an air attack platform, that can be prepositioned in high-risk areas to improve initial attack success and support ground resources during significant wildfire outbreaks. **Consequence:** If the grant is not approved or federal funding is not awarded, OFS will be unable to secure these additional aerial firefighting resources during peak fire season, which may reduce the agency's ability to rapidly suppress wildfires and could increase the risk of larger, more damaging fires across Oklahoma.

FY26-CWDG Base- \$331,456

Oklahoma Forestry Services (OFS) requests approval to accept federal funding through the Community Wildfire Defense Grant (CWDG) program authorized by the Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act. The purpose of this grant is to assist at-risk communities and Tribes in planning for and mitigating wildfire risk through the development or implementation of Community Wildfire Protection Plans (CWPPs). This base funding will support statewide administration, outreach, and program management of the CWDG program in Oklahoma, including staffing to assist communities with grant applications, providing technical guidance, and monitor awarded projects. These efforts will help communities reduce wildfire risk, improve preparedness, and implement mitigation projects in areas identified as having high or very high wildfire hazard potential. **Consequence:** If approval is

not granted or federal funding is not awarded, Oklahoma Forestry Services will not have the resources needed to effectively administer and promote the CWDG program, which could limit the ability of at-risk communities in Oklahoma to access federal funding for wildfire planning and mitigation projects.

CONSUMER PROTECTION SERVICES

FY26 -Weights for Ranch Scale Truck - \$8,500.00

Purchase 3 new 500lb weights for ranch scale truck to replace 3 old ones that could not be recertified.

FY26-EPA Region 6 Inspector Training-Facility Rental-funded \$50,000.00 by EPA-\$12,000.00 funded by ODAFF for a total of \$62,000.00

This year CPS is required to host the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Region 6 inspector training as part of our cooperative agreement. The training will have inspectors from Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas, New Mexico, and Oklahoma in attendance. We expect to accommodate roughly 35-45 individuals with EPA Region 6 providing most of the funds (approximately 80%) for the training. The intent is to provide professional development opportunities for pesticide regulatory officials within EPA Region 6. All other member states are required to participate in the meeting under their cooperative agreement with EPA Region 6 as part of their administration of the pesticide regulatory and enforcement programs under the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide and Rodenticide Act. If this request is not approved, we will not meet the expectations of the cooperative agreement and future funds would likely be denied.

ANIMAL INDUSTRY SERVICES

FY26-North American Deer Registry -\$17,250

The purpose of this agreement is to utilize funds received from a USDA Cooperative Agreement to establish genetic codon markets and genomic breeding values for farmed deer. The owners of the deer must submit application to submit their samples to North American Deer Registry (NADR) to be paid by ODAFF AIS. If not approved, we are unable to meet the objectives in our work plan for the cooperative agreement we were awarded.

MARKET DEVELOPMENT

FY26 – Farm to School Hydroponic Stands - \$30,000.00

This is funded entirely by the Farm to School State Formula Grant. Across Oklahoma, more schools and early care and education (ECE) programs are incorporating local foods into meals while providing hands-on learning opportunities about food, agriculture, and nutrition. Farm to School and Farm to Early Care and Education programs help connect children with healthy foods, their communities, and local agricultural systems. Through activities such as school gardens, taste tests, farm visits, and nutrition lessons, students gain meaningful experiences that promote lifelong healthy eating habits while strengthening local food systems. To better understand current participation and identify areas for growth, the Oklahoma Farm to School program will conduct a statewide Farm to School Census. The census will collect data on the level of farm to school and farm to ECE engagement among schools and early care programs across the state. To encourage participation, the program will purchase five hydroponic growing towers to serve as incentive tools for schools completing the Oklahoma Farm to School Census. This incentive initiative is designed to increase census participation while expanding student access to innovative agricultural and nutrition education.

If this expense is not approved, it will hinder the education of children and school staff on local food along with running the risk of not being awarded USDA FNS Farm to School State Formula grants in the future.

FY26 – Maxwell Leadership – Market Development Leadership Training - \$6,995.00

FY26 – Farm to School – Garden Crew Promotional Kits - \$11,407.00

This is funded entirely by the Farm to School State Formula Grant.

FY26 - Ag in the Classroom Teacher Road Trip - \$7,040.00

This expense is for 32 hotel rooms x 2 days (at the state per diem rate) for the Ag in the Classroom Teacher Road Trip in June.

FY26 – Ag in the Classroom – Printing Educational Resources – \$64,128.00

This is funded partially by State Department of Education Standards and Learning contract.

Oklahoma Ag in the Classroom will be printing classroom resources for educators in Oklahoma. These are teacher and student resources that are shared at professional learning workshops, booths at educational events, student events, and are requested through our website on our online form. We have 400-600 requests for classroom resources on our online form, sending well over 50,000 Ag in the Classroom resources into classrooms each year. If we are unable to print these materials, teachers will be unable to request resources for their classrooms to assist in teaching agriculture in their classrooms, which will make an impact on the effectiveness of our program.

FY26 – Troy Bounds – Veteran or Young Farmer/Ag Enhancement & Diversification Grant - \$10,000.00

FY26 – Riley Berry – Veteran or Young Farmer/Ag Enhancement & Diversification Grant - \$10,000.00

FY26 – Kelcea Chapman – Veteran or Young Farmer/Ag Enhancement & Diversification Grant - \$10,000.00

FY26 – Oklahoma Onion Burger Trail Graphic Design - \$9,600.00

FY26 – Farm to School – Printing Educational Resources- \$75,000.00

This is funded entirely by the Farm to School State Formula Grant. It is the goal of the Farm to School Program to offer students hands on learning experiences that foster an understanding of where their food comes from, promote healthy eating habits and strengthen local food systems along with educating school food service staff and teachers through printed educational materials. Some of these printed materials include posters, cookbooks, recipe card sets, school garden quick start guide and signage. If this expense is not approved, it will hinder the education of children and school staff on local food along with running the risk of not being awarded USDA FNS Farm to School State Formula grants in the future.

FY27 –Ag in the Classroom State Summer Conference-Books – \$6,650.00

This is funded entirely by the Farm to School State Formula Grant.

AGRICULTURAL ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT SERVICES

FY27- OSU Poultry Waste Management Education - \$48,276.00

This funding is for poultry waste management training for operators of poultry feeding operations and land applicators of poultry waste. Licensees attend educational training that is provided by Oklahoma State University through the Oklahoma Cooperative Extension Service. This pays for the education material/curriculum, hosting the classes at their county extension locations, posting the students and hours on their website, as well as mailing class schedule flyers to all poultry licensees. Failure to

renew will result in noncompliance with state law that regulates poultry feeding operations, operators, and land applicators of poultry waste. This contract is paid by Legislative directive funding.

FY27 – Ideagen - \$30,000.00

AEMS is part of the contract with Ideagen to maintain an inspection database used by all programs in our department. This funding will be used to pay the fee incurred for logins to the MICO/Ideagen system by administrative staff as well as our 12 inspectors. Failure to renew will result in reverting to hard copy inspection forms, paper, and printing costs.

OFFICE OF GENERAL COUNSEL

FY27 – Administrative Law Judge – \$10,000.00

This funding is to contract for the services as a Hearing Officer/Administrative Law Judge (ALJ) in cases assigned, in accordance with a signed agreement on file with the Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, Food, and Forestry. The vendor will perform services at an hourly rate of \$125.00 per hour, not to exceed \$10,000 for the year.

FY27 – SHI-Granicus – \$59,000.00

This funding is to renew the online system for the public to submit Open Records Requests which then allows the agency to easily and efficiently compile and redact the requested files. It also allows transfer of large files and provides the capability to invoice the requester according to Open Records Request requirements in the event the files or record sources are large. Without this contract, the agency will lose the online capability for the public to request these records and will put additional tracking and review efforts on the agency.

FY27 – Thomson Reuter Clear – \$5,500.00

This is a continued service with Thomson Reuter, SW1046. The Clear service allows OGC access to current, legal addresses and other information regarding individuals in enforcement, background checks or other business matters with the agency. Without having these services, investigative research and enforcement efforts would be slowed.

FY27 – Thomson Reuter Westlaw – \$26,000.00

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Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, Food & Forestry

April 28, 2026, Board Report

Administrative Services

Administrative Services – Investigative Services

INVESTIGATIVE SERVICES ACTIVITIES

March 2026

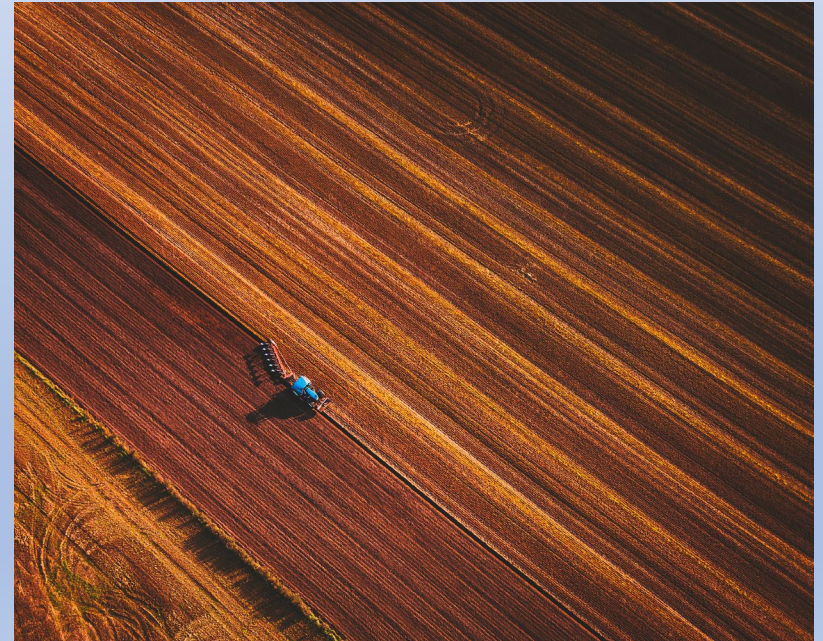


INVESTIGATIONS	MARCH	YTD	FYTD
LIVESTOCK	2	4	27
FIRE	12	22	30
PROPERTY	1	1	10
TIMBER		0	3
AGENCY ASSISTS ODAFF		0	1
AGENCY ASSISTS EXTERNAL		0	17
OTHER	20	77	71
TOTAL INVESTIGATIONS OPENED	35	104	159
CLOSED PENDING ADDITIONAL INFORMATION	0	4	24
NO CRIME	1	3	12
NO PROSECUTION	0	0	0
CLOSED - ASSIST CASE	0	0	16
PRESENTED TO DISTRICT ATTORNEY FOR PROSECUTION	4	4	16
REFERRED FOR ADMINISTRATIVE ACTION	0	0	0
TOTAL INVESTIGATIONS COMPLETED	5	11	68
COUNTS FILED	5	9	7
VALUE OF LOSSES - ALL CRIMES	\$23,000	\$23,000	\$1,151,220
RECOVERED LOSSES - ALL CRIMES	\$15,000	\$15,000	\$1,069,200
NUMBER OF CATTLE REPORTED STOLEN	0	28	280
NUMBER OF CATTLE RECOVERED	0	0	148



Monthly Financial Reports

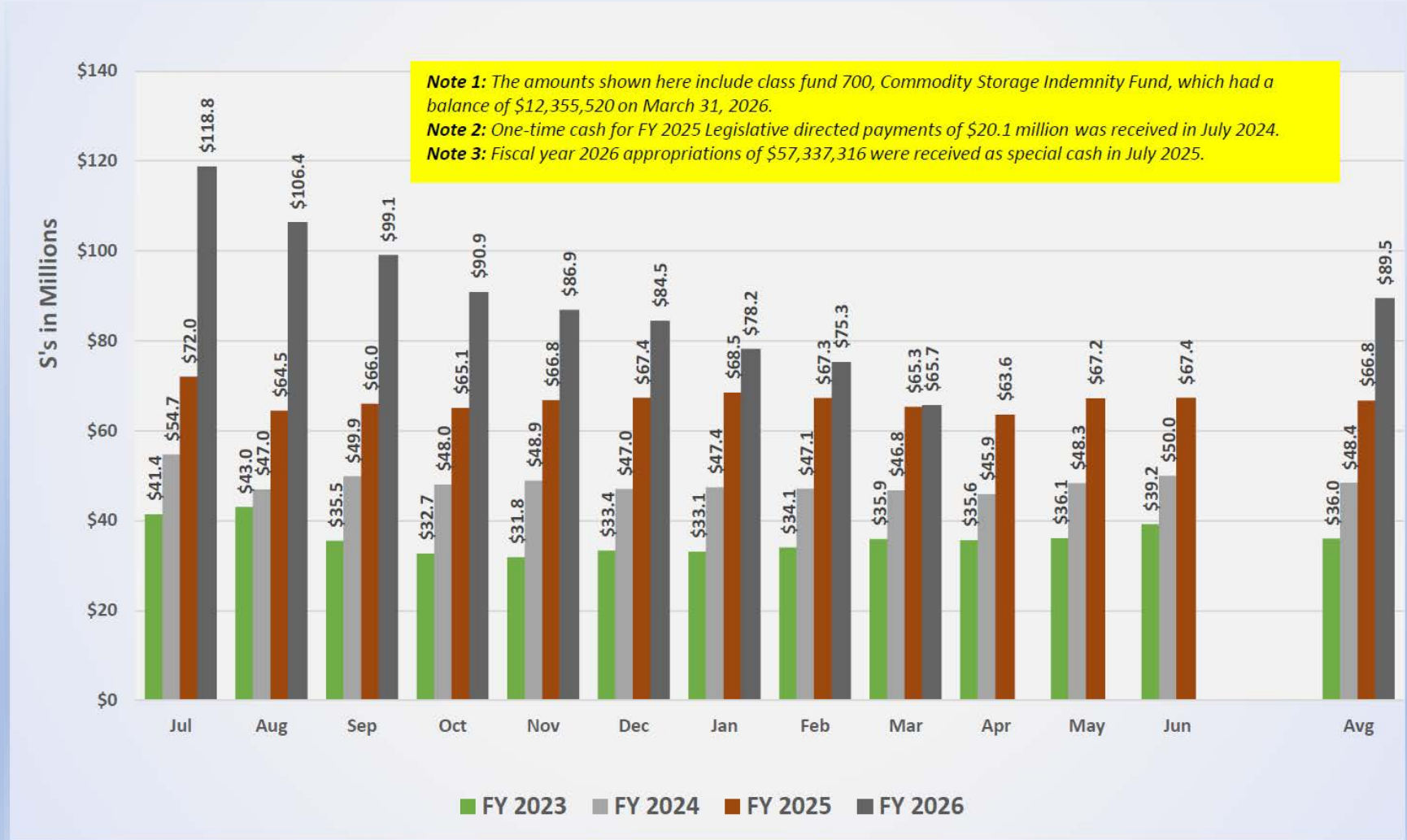
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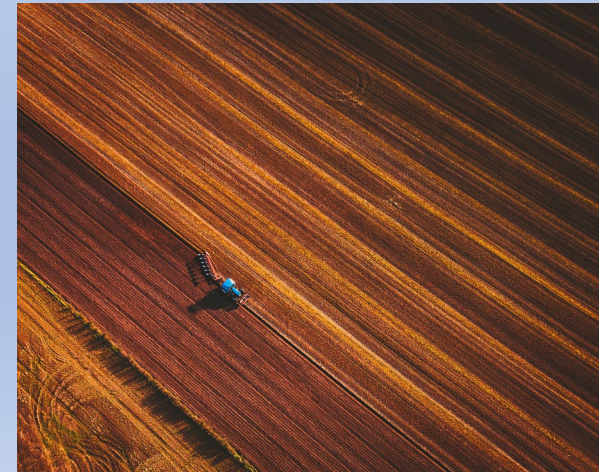


Available Cash at Month End

Months Ending: July 2022 – March 2026



Commodity Storage Indemnity Investment Report



As of March 31, 2026

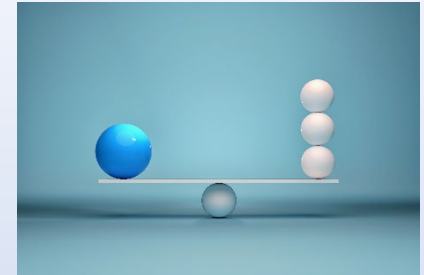
Investments with Office of State Treasurer

Cash Management Account: \$12,355,520

	Current Month -----	YTD -----
New	-	-
Interest Revenue	38,771	346,662
Reinsurance	-	-
ODAFF Support Services	-	(50,000)
Recovered Salvage	-	-
Elevator Salvage	-	-
Matured Long Term Investments	-	-
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TOTALS	38,771	296,662
	=====	=====

Administrative Services - Cash

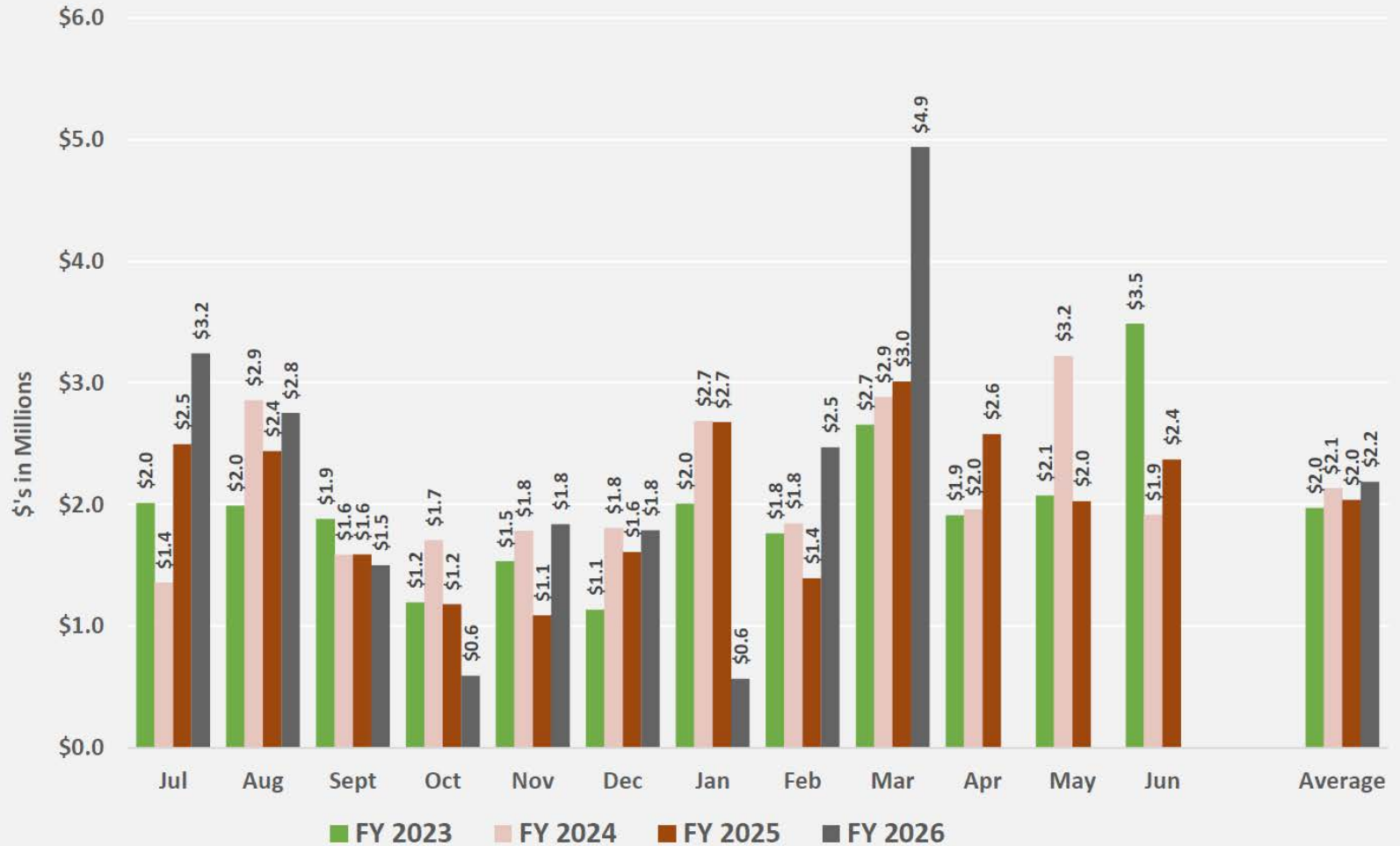
- Cash balance on March 31, 2026
 - \$65.7 million
- Cash balance on March 31, 2025
 - \$65.3 million
 - This was an increase of \$420k from the prior year



Appropriations FY 2018 thru FY 2026



Total Revenue by Month July 2022 – March 2026





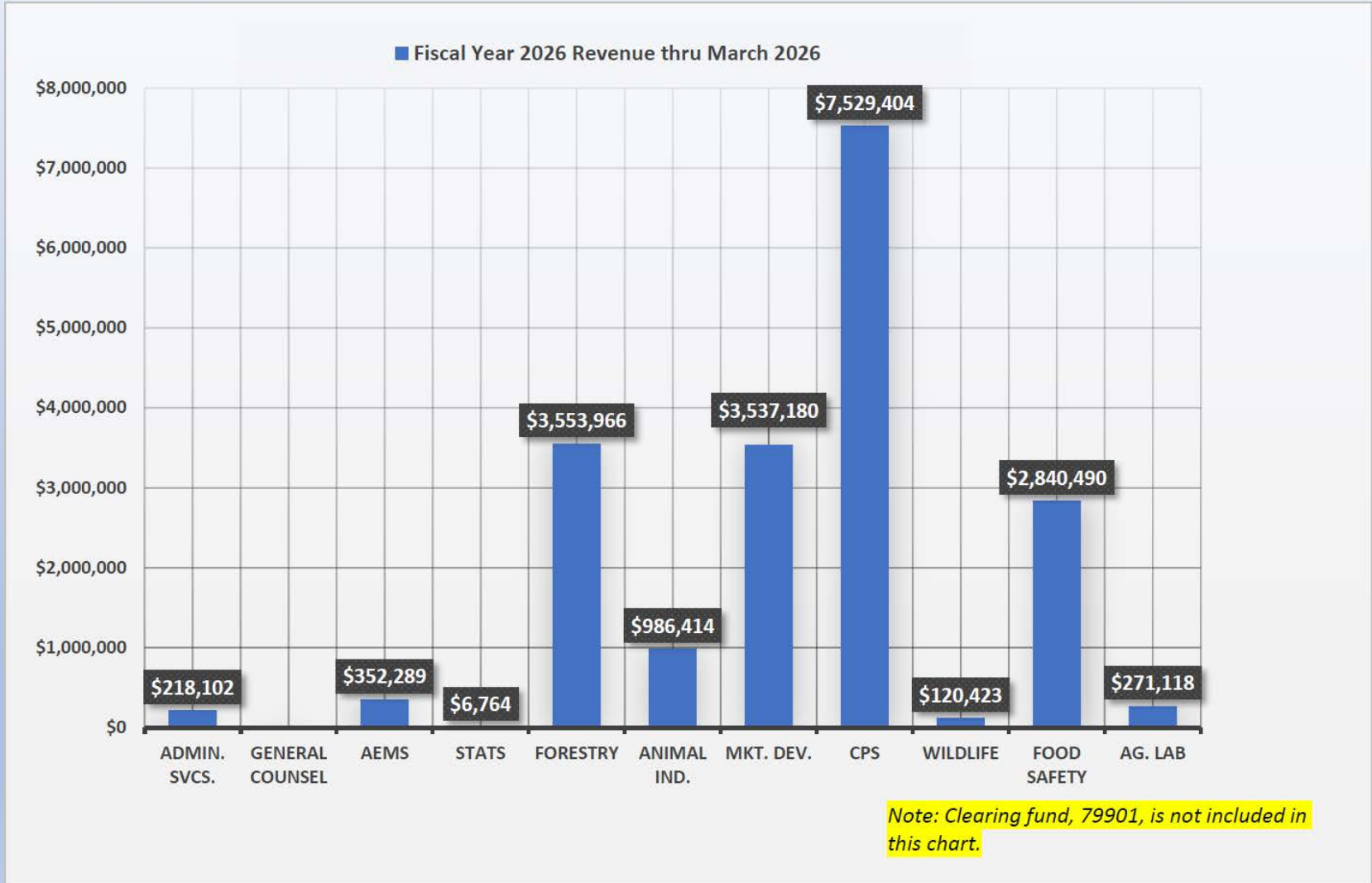
Revenue by Division

March 2026 & Fiscal Year 26 thru March 2026

Division	March 2026 Revenue	Fiscal Year 2026 Revenue
Admin. Svcs.	\$14,582	\$218,102
General Counsel	-\$44,874	-\$58,264
AEMS	\$46,245	\$352,289
Stats	\$0	\$6,764
Forestry	\$1,156,197	\$3,553,966
Animal Ind.	\$470,772	\$986,414
Mkt. Dev.	\$1,457,040	\$3,537,180
CPS	\$1,443,054	\$7,529,404
Wildlife	\$600	\$120,423
Food Safety	\$339,933	\$2,840,490
Ag. Lab	\$17,415	\$271,118
Division Total (see division receipts graph on next slide)	\$4,900,964	\$19,357,886
Commodity Storage Indemnity	\$38,771	\$346,662
Appropriations	\$0	\$57,337,316
Agency Total	\$4,939,736	\$77,041,864
<p><i>Note 1: Clearing fund, 79901, is not included in the above table.</i></p> <p><i>Note 2: Appropriations shown above, consist of \$57.3 million in state appropriated special cash received in July 2025 for FY26.</i></p>		



Revenue By Division Fiscal Year 26 thru March 2026



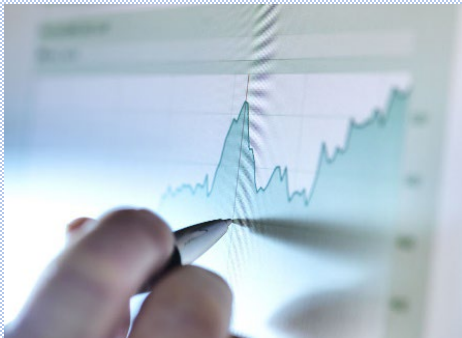
Total Revenues

Fiscal Years 2018 – 2026 through March 31st

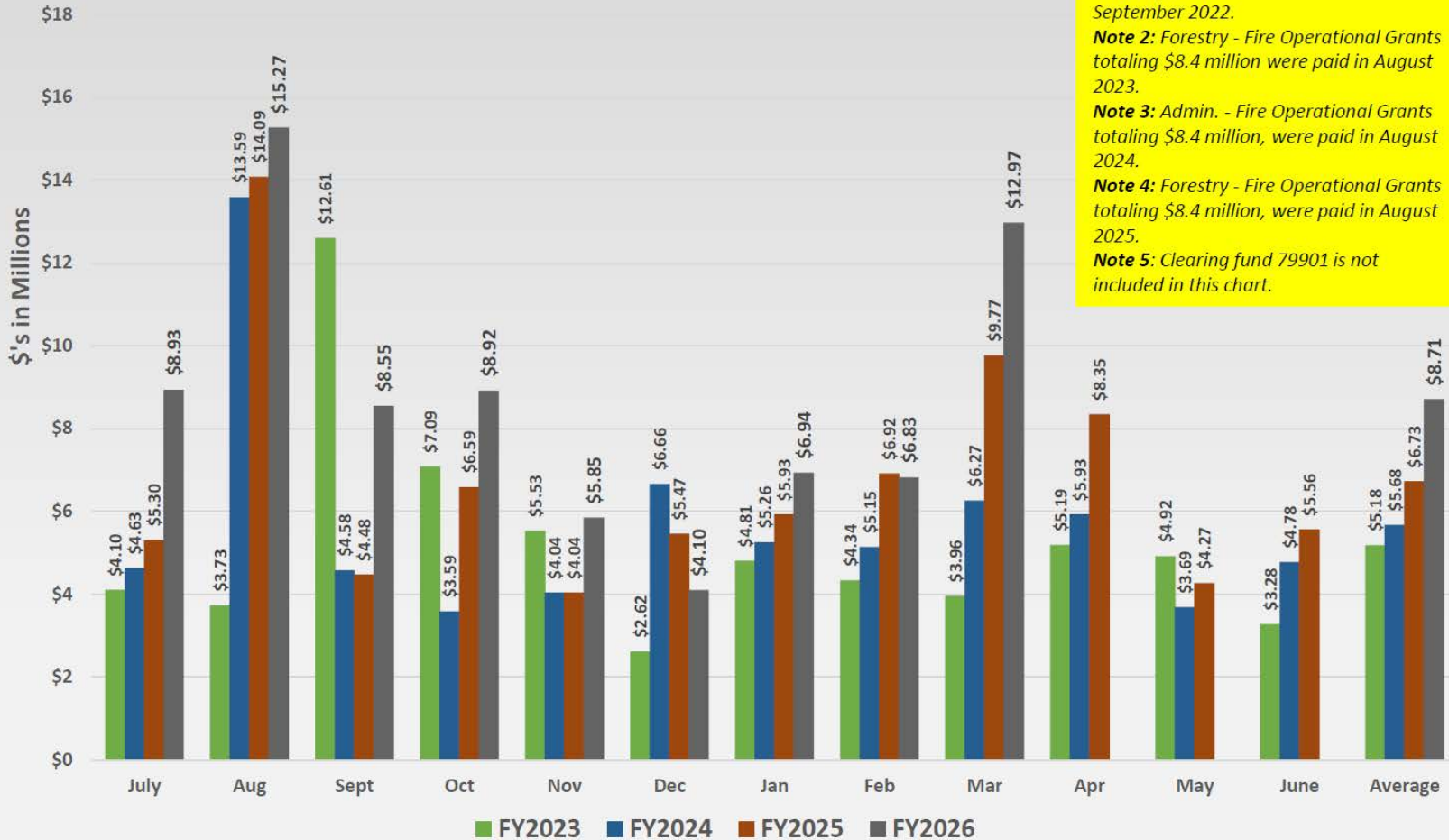


Administrative Services – Revenue

- Fiscal year 2026 thru March 2026
 - \$19.7 million
- The same period for fiscal year 2025
 - \$17.5 million
 - This is an increase of approximately \$2.2 million
 - Primarily due to increases in:
 - Federal reimbursements
 - Federal funds from other state agencies
 - Plant industry licenses/permits/fees



Total Expenses by Month July 2022 – March 2026



Note 1: Forestry - Fire Operational Grants totaling \$8.4 million were paid in September 2022.

Note 2: Forestry - Fire Operational Grants totaling \$8.4 million were paid in August 2023.

Note 3: Admin. - Fire Operational Grants totaling \$8.4 million, were paid in August 2024.

Note 4: Forestry - Fire Operational Grants totaling \$8.4 million, were paid in August 2025.

Note 5: Clearing fund 79901 is not included in this chart.

FY 2026 Total Expenses by Month with Budget Year



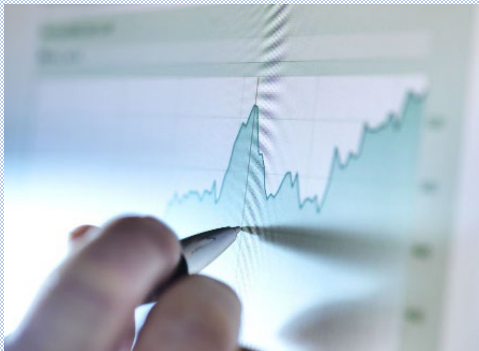
Total Expenses

Fiscal Year to Date through March 31st

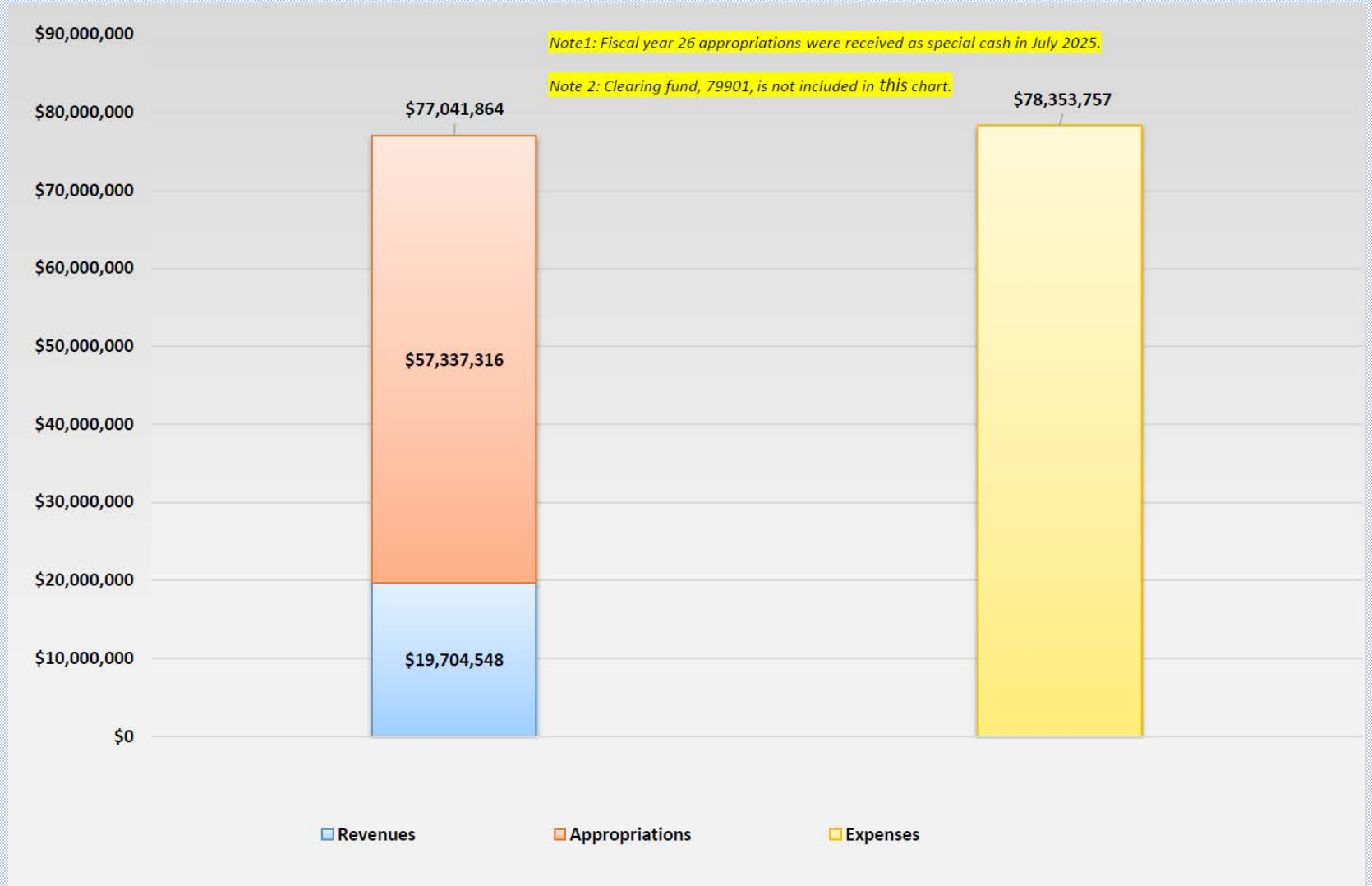


Administrative Services – Expenses

- Fiscal year 2026 thru March 2026
 - \$78.4 million
- The same period for fiscal year 2025
 - \$62.6 million
 - This is an increase of approximately \$15.8 million and is due to the following:
 - Timing of Legislative directed payments
 - New federal cooperative agreements
 - Resilient Food Infrastructure
 - Community Wildfire Defense



Total Revenues, Appropriations and Expenses FY 2026 thru March 2026



Expense Budget to Actuals Report by Object Code – Budget Year 2026 as of March 31, 2026



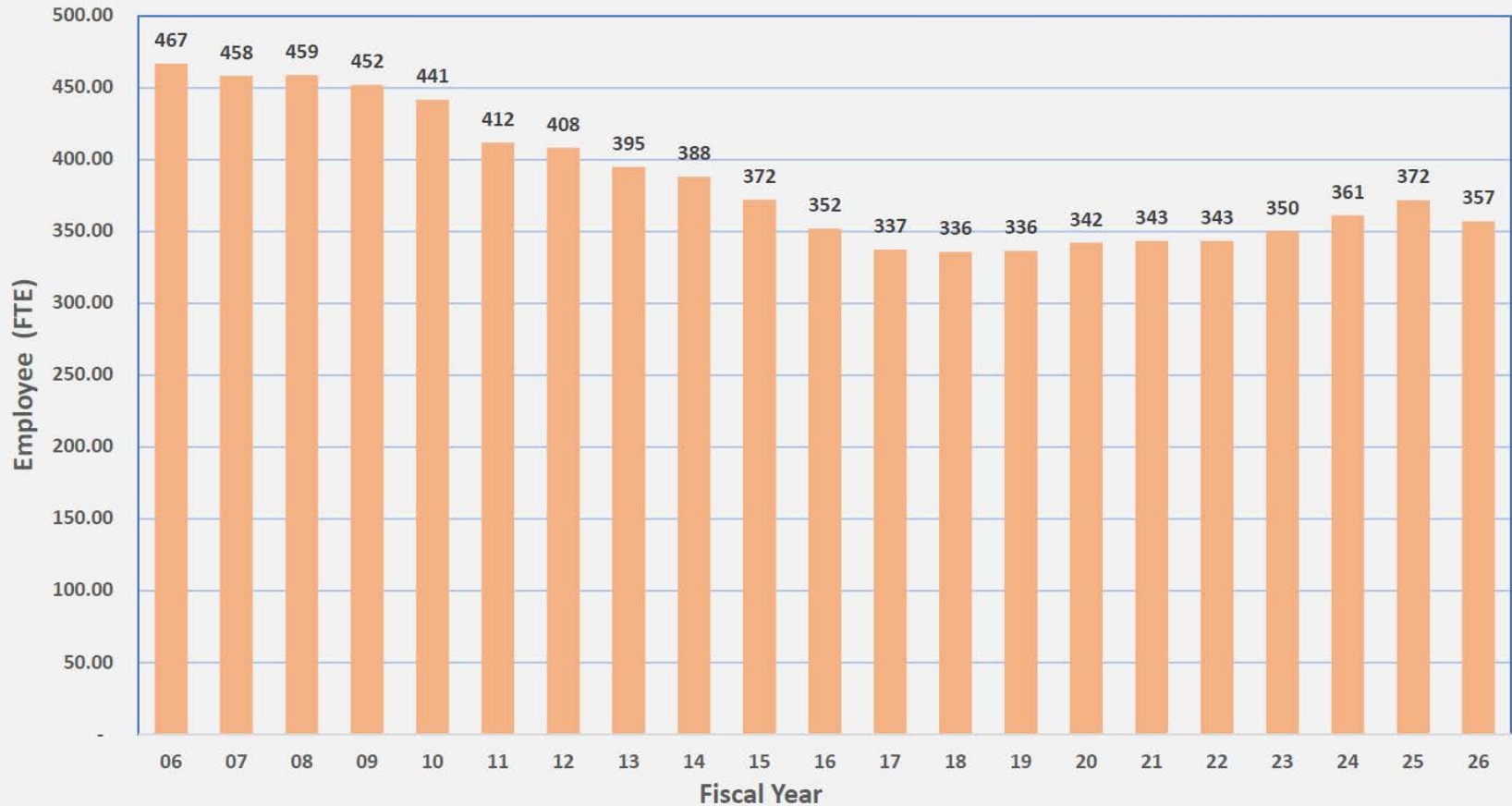
Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, Food & Forestry					
Fiscal Year 2026 Annual Budget to Actuals for Budget Year 2026 thru March 2026					
Object Code	Account Description	Annual Budget	Expenditures	Encumbrances & Pre Encumbrances	Available Budget
511	Salary Expense	24,518,349	16,631,463	10,306,400	(2,419,514)
512	Insur.Prem-Hlth-Life,etc	5,469,596	3,560,793	321,889	1,586,914
513	FICA-Retirement Contributions	6,199,809	3,872,737	-	2,327,073
515	Professional Services	5,392,469	1,456,563	2,842,631	\$1,093,275.14
519	Inter/Intra Agy Pmt-Pers Svcs	66,000	29,070	4,245	32,685
521	Travel - Reimbursements	415,569	209,199	-	206,370
522	Travel - Agency Direct Pmts	573,180	274,828	34,065	264,287
531	Misc. Administrative Expenses	1,703,525	670,611	112,248	920,666
532	Rent Expense	1,404,319	582,917	239,925	581,477
533	Maintenance & Repair Expense	1,975,792	681,753	521,682	772,357
534	Specialized Sup & Mat.Expense	1,286,854	581,841	497,258	207,755
535	Production,Safety,Security Exp	237,942	65,040	-	172,902
536	General Operating Expenses	194,249	56,422	10,318	127,509
537	Shop Expense	605,611	294,627	120,472	190,513
541	Office Furniture & Equipment	6,954,391	1,595,050	1,722,097	3,637,244
542	Library Equipment-Resources	20,850	11,469	-	9,381
543	Lease Purchases	1,670,285	1,101,261	569,025	(0)
546	Buildings-Purch.,Constr,Renov.	772,000	4,018	-	767,982
552	Scholar.,Tuition, Incentive Pmt	15,900	861	-	15,039
554	Program Reimb,Litigation Costs	32,052,537	15,282,396	10,534,919	6,235,222
555	Pmts-Local Gov't,Non-Profits	17,732,133	13,458,370	7,466,473	(3,192,711)
559	Assistance Pymts to Agencies	7,423,559	3,611,500	3,812,059	0
561	Loans,Taxes,Other Disbursements	250	-	-	250
564	Merchandise For Resale	200,000	-	149,250	50,750
601	AFP Encumbrances	-	-	3,213,156	(3,213,156)
810	Req Only	-	-	352,512	(352,512)
	Operating Totals	116,885,169	64,032,787	42,830,623	10,021,759

Expense Budget to Actuals Report by Class Fund– Budget Year 2026 as of March 31, 2026



Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, Food & Forestry					
Fiscal Year 2026 Annual Budget to Actuals for Budget Year 2026 thru March 2026					
Class Funding	Class Fund Description	Annual Budget	Expenditures	Encumbrances & Pre Encumbrances	Available Budget
19303	GRF	1,500,000	991,696	508,304	-
19312	Carryover	7,456,481	5,885,909	633,397	937,175
19511	Carryover	7,451,469	3,146,071	4,305,916	(518)
20500	Rural Fire Defense Eqp Rev Fd	200,000	-	149,250	50,750
21000	Agriculture Revolving Fund	26,652,935	9,508,098	13,545,933	3,598,904
22500	Enhancement & Diversificatn Fnd	85,000	12,998	-	72,002
23000	Okla Pet Overpopulation Fund	25,000	7,252	17,748	-
23500	Animal Friendly Revolving Fund	25,000	-	25,000	-
24000	Unwanted Pesticide Disp Fund	300,000	104,013	145,988	50,000
24500	Rural Fire Revolving Fund	3,558,952	30,258	2,496,603	1,032,091
25500	Ag. Evidence Law Enforce Fund	4,000	-	4,000	-
25600	Ok Viticulture Enology Revl Fd	419,004	118,448	193,446	107,110
26200	Poultry Grading Revolving Fund	909,021	499,609	378,373	31,039
28500	Milk & Milk Prod Inspec Rev Fd	485,274	243,169	208,767	33,338
28600	Ag In The Classrm Educ Rvlv Fd	24,000	-	5,000	19,000
28700	Healthy Food Financing Revl Fd	125,000	45,924	23,333	55,743
41000	Community Wildfire Def Grant	1,000,000	-	-	1,000,000
41100	OFS Forest Management	912,001	14,329	393,456	504,216
42000	Specialty Crop Federal Funds	850,000	344,893	476,943	28,165
43100	Marketing Farm to School	526,861	172,483	76,896	277,482
44000	RsInt Food Sys Infrstr Coop Ag	6,407,933	2,206,940	4,078,792	122,201
57601	Duties	55,837,316	38,570,775	15,163,479	2,103,062
57921	Carryover	2,129,923	2,129,923	-	0
	Totals	116,885,170	64,032,787	42,830,623	10,021,760

Employee FTE Totals Fiscal Year FY 2006 – FY 2026



Note 1: FTE listed for fiscal year 23 was based on the FTE from August 15, 2022, thru June 30, 2023, as the Workday HR system was implemented on August 15, 2022.

Note 2: FTE listed for fiscal year 26 was based on the FTE for fiscal year 26 thru March 31, 2026.

**April 2026 BOARD REPORT
AGRICULTURE LABORATORY SERVICES
(March 2026 Activities)**

QUALITY MANAGEMENT SECTION: (Daniel Tripp, QA Manager)

The QA Manager has been assisting the General Chemistry Section with approving results, to ensure results are reported out efficiently. The appropriate gas tanks have been ordered to supply the Food and Dairy Section's new anaerobic workstation, which will have a large impact for future *Campylobacter* testing. These tanks contain a mixture of 5% Oxygen, 10% CO₂, and 85% Nitrogen. This gas mixture has been determined to be the most suitable atmosphere for the cultivation of *Campylobacter* spp. by the USDA.

The QA Manager has been working on an experimental agar to further assist the Food and Dairy Section's isolation of STEC (Shiga Toxin *E. coli*) bacteria, most notably the serogroups *E. coli* O26, O45, O103, O111, O121, and O145 (Big Six). These serogroups may also be referred to as non-O157 types.

PT Results

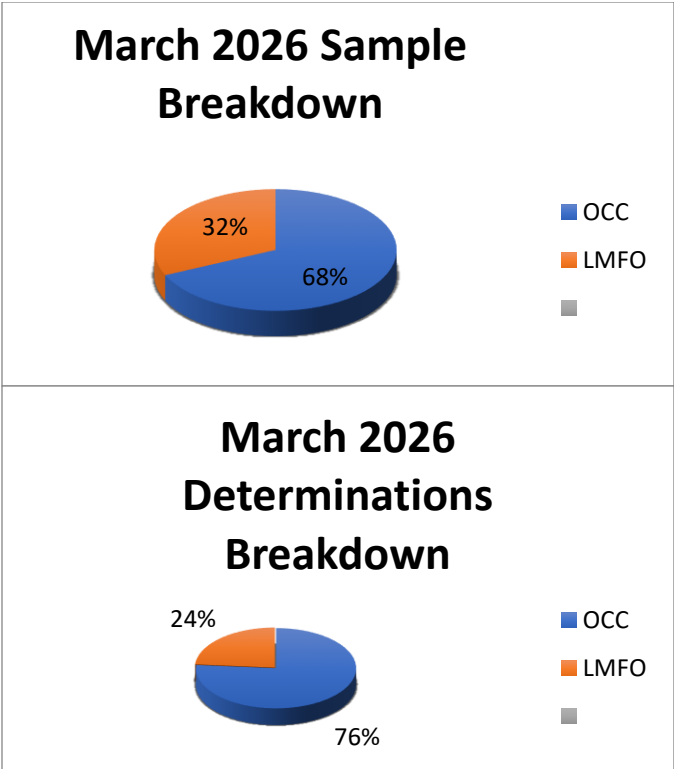
The routine distribution of quality control samples to respective sections of the Laboratory continued. Collection and submission of data to the respective study groups for statistical analysis was conducted.

There are no PT results to report for this month.

INORGANIC SECTION: (John Holden, Environmental/Chemical Laboratory Scientist IV)

In March 2026, the Inorganic Chemistry Section completed 220 samples consisting of 1770 determinations, with the following breakdown:

Customer	Samples	Determinations
OCC	150	1350
LMFO	70	420
Total	220	1770



DAIRY/FOOD SAFETY SECTION: (Ebbey Eubanks, Environmental/Chemical Laboratory Scientist IV)

All dairy farms and plants were tested in the month of March. The bottle-making company Parker Plastics was the only company that was missing, due to their production schedule. There were three standard plate count violations, one coliform violation, and two somatic violations. One of the somatic violations put a farm on warning, resulting in three accelerated screening samples to reinstate that farm.

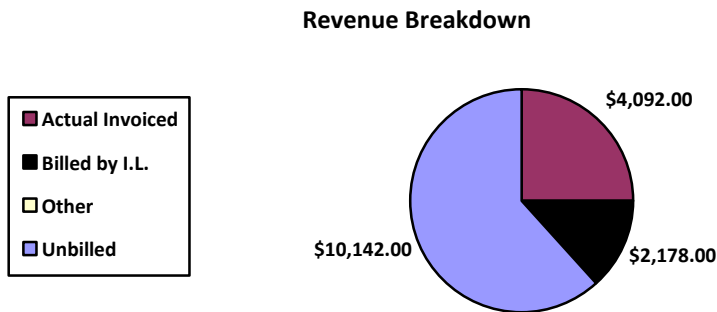
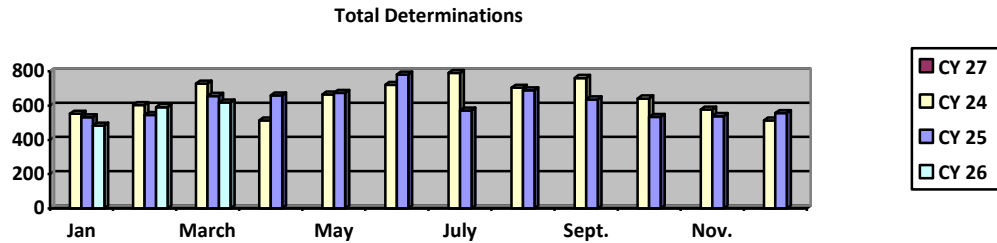
Fourteen meat samples were tested for the month, with no presumptive positives detected. Eleven water samples across dairy and meat plants were tested, with no positive E. coli results. There were ninety-nine LMFO samples for fecal coliforms that were tested for the Inorganic Section. We are once again experiencing a supply chain issue with the media used for that testing. The company we normally order from has discontinued the media, so we are now searching for a new supplier.

We have received the anaerobic chamber and are waiting to hear from the vendor to schedule installation and training. The vendor offers in-person training at their headquarters in California. We will be looking to send someone to the training at some point.

Once this chamber is up and running, the Section will be able to work on more campylobacter testing with the new equipment. The new equipment will limit contact with air and will prevent the organism from getting degraded.

Interviews are scheduled for the beginning of April for the open laboratory analyst position. Once an analyst is selected it will take approximately two months for basic training, and between six months to a year for them to become fully trained and independent.

The Western Milk Seminar is this month in Tacoma, Washington. Ebby Eubanks will be attending as the sitting state Laboratory Evaluation Officer, as is required to maintain that certification.



SEED SECTION: (Tori Gillispie, Agriculture Services Administrator I)

Activity in the Seed Section was slightly up for the month of March. Records indicate a total of 170 samples received for testing. Crop types continue to consist mainly of corn, sorghum, soybean, and spring grasses. Most samples continue to be taken by CPS inspectors following up on carry-over seeds needing updated germination tests.

Seed quality was acceptable for official samples. However, there were label violations discovered on a lot of tall fescue and several lots of crabgrass. There were also two lots of tall fescue with low germination rates resulting in stop sales being issued for all non-compliant lots. All infractions have since been remedied.

GENERAL CHEMISTRY SECTION: (Johnathan White, Environmental/Chemical Laboratory Scientist IV)

The Section received 358 total samples this month, only ten less than last month, with an increase in Lime and Fertilizer samples which are more labor intensive to prepare and analyze. Sample inflow has slowed down slightly at the end of the month.

We received 358 samples, completed 378 samples consisting of 1851 determinations. The Section found 150 violations, giving an 8.10% fail rate. By the end of March the Section had received 2684 total samples, 146 more than we received in FY 2025, completing 11,882 total determinations almost reaching our annual goal with three months left in the fiscal year.

We averaged 30.80 days turnaround. There was a noticeable decrease in sample inflow the end of the month allowing the Section to work on reducing its turnaround time.

Overview of Section numbers for the month:

	Feed	Fertilizer	Lime	Total
Samples Received	252	93	13	358
Samples Completed	328	42	8	378
Determinations	1668	128	55	1851
Violations	132	15	3	150
Violation %	7.91%	11.72%	5.45%	8.10%

PESTICIDE SECTION: (David Smith, Environmental/Chemical Laboratory Scientist IV)

For the month of March new samples received were below average and favoring Residue and Hemp analysis.

Turnaround Time for Residue Vegetation analysis improved slightly as older samples are completed. The remaining backlogged residue samples should be completed early April. Marketplace Formulation samples and application tank mixes are being completed at an acceptable rate.

Pesticide Section samples completed:

In the month of March, the Section completed 82 samples, half being residue samples from the autumn. Below is the table showing the number of samples, tests per sample, and determinations (Det.) per sample with turnaround times (TAT). The average TAT for samples completed this month is 87 days.

	Number of samples	Test	Det.	Average TAT (days)
Residue Vegetation	26	56	299	169
Residue Soil	7	18	118	165
Residue Water	2	3	11	95
IFA Soil	-	-	-	-
Residue, Other	1	1	9	115
Residue, Swab	5	13	53	78
Concentrate	24	36	36	30
Tank Mix	-	-	-	-
Proficiency Test	-	-	-	-
Hemp	17	17	17	7

Average Residue Turnaround Time: 153 days
Average Formulation Turnaround Time: 30
Average Hemp Turnaround Time: 7 days

Totals		
# of Samples	# of Tests	# of Determinations
82	147	543

Samples the Section received by month:

The Section received 40 samples this month, comprising 84 tests. New samples received were mostly Hemp compliance, and Residue collections. (see Fig A).

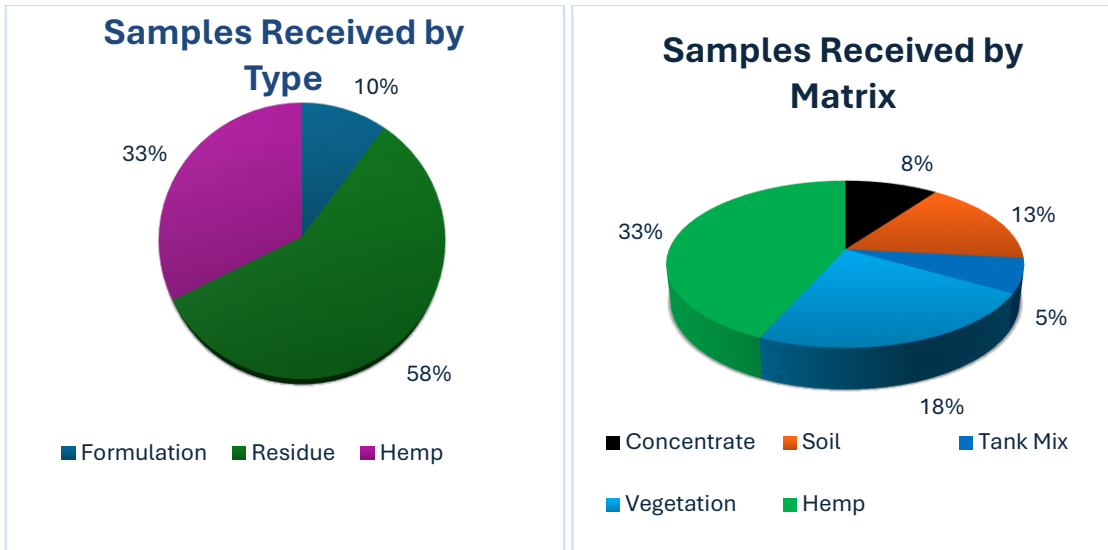


Fig A. Pie charts represent the number of samples received by type (left) and matrix (right).

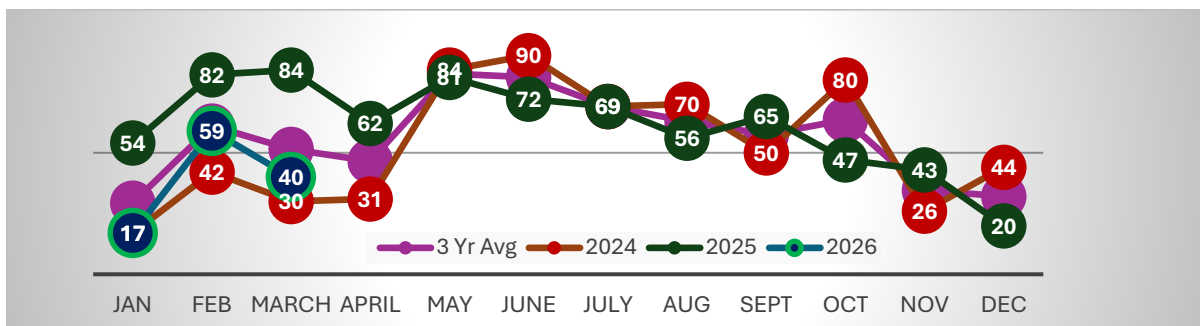
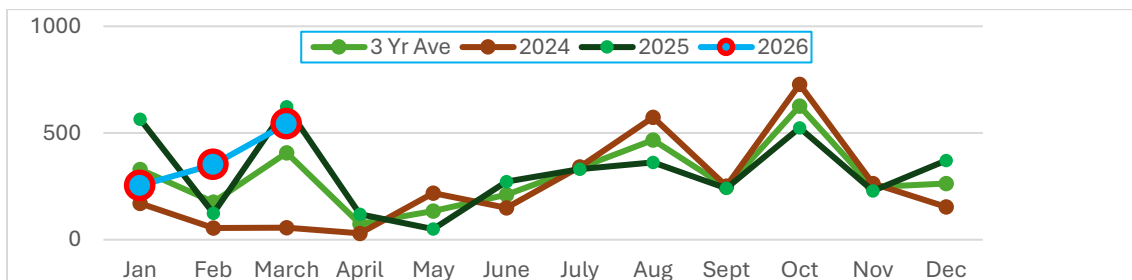


Fig B. Graph showing the number of samples received by the Section each month.

Determinations the Section completed by month:

This month, the Section completed 543 determinations with most of the determinations being on Residue samples.

Fig C. Graph showing the number of determinations completed each month.



OKLAHOMA BUREAU OF STANDARDS: (William Krivanek, Metrologist II)

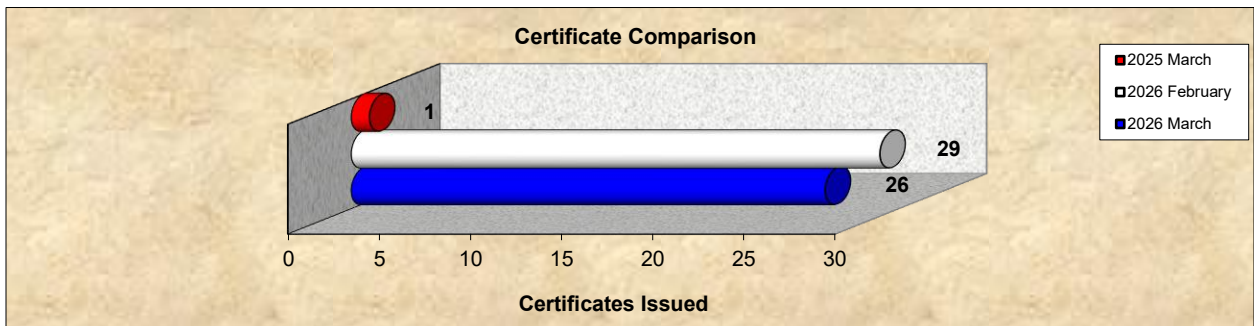
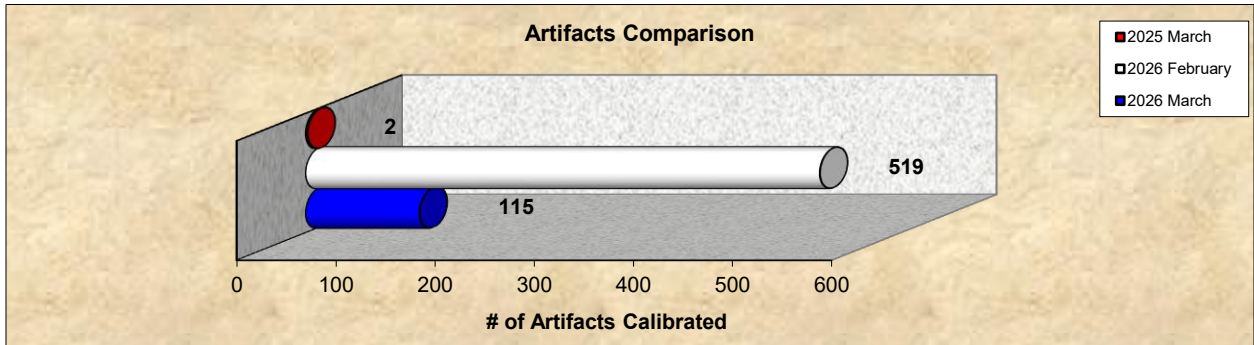
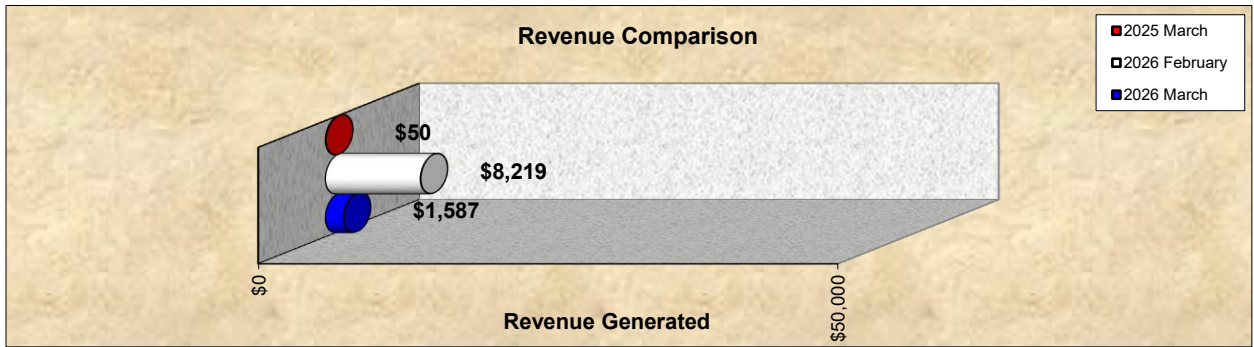
The following is a workload summary for the Bureau of Standards from March 1st through March 31st. During the month the Bureau of Standards generated revenue of \$1,587.00. Throughout the month, the majority of customer appointments focused on volumetric calibrations. Additionally, the Bureau engaged in a Mass Echelon III proficiency test conducted by the National Institute of Standards and Technology.



Pictured above: This is a 5-gallon test measure that the Bureau calibrated for a customer.

Month	#	Fees	% of Fees	# Standards	% of Standards
Out-of-State Customers	1	\$0.00	0.00%	68	59.1%
In-State Customers	7	\$1,587.00	100.00%	47	40.9%
Totals	8	\$1,587.00	100.00%	115	100.00%

Echelon	Total Fees not Charged	# Working Days Lead Time to Next Available Date for Calibration
Mass I / II	\$220.00	0
Mass III	\$658.00	0
Volume	\$0.00	0



Respectfully Submitted,

Brian McDowell
Laboratory Director
Laboratory Services Division

**BOARD REPORT
 AGRICULTURAL LABORATORY SERVICES
 MARCH 2026 ACTIVITIES**

FEED SAMPLES	252
FEED DETERMINATIONS	1668
POSSIBLE VIOLATIONS	132
FERTILIZER SAMPLES	93
FERTILIZER DETERMINATIONS	128
POSSIBLE VIOLATIONS	15
LIME SAMPLES	13
LIME DETERMINATIONS	55
POSSIBLE VIOLATIONS	3
PESTICIDE SAMPLES	82
PESTICIDE DETERMINATIONS	543
POSSIBLE VIOLATIONS	0
INORGANIC LAB SAMPLES	220
DETERMINATIONS	1770
SEED SAMPLES	170
SEED DETERMINATIONS	202
POSSIBLE VIOLATIONS	4
BUREAU OF STANDARDS CERTIFICATES	26
NUMBER OF STANDARDS CALIBRATED	115
FEE CHARGES	\$1,587.00
DAIRY SAMPLES	243
DAIRY DETERMINATIONS	619
POSSIBLE VIOLATIONS	6
TOTAL SAMPLES	1099
TOTAL DETERMINATIONS	5100
TOTAL POSSIBLE VIOLATIONS	160



OKLAHOMA FORESTRY SERVICES BOARD REPORT

Serving Oklahomans by conserving, enhancing, and protecting our forest and natural resources for present and future generations.

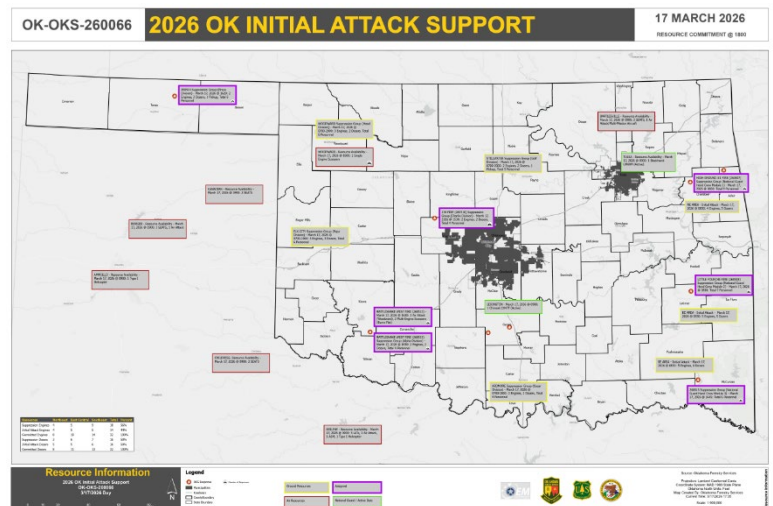
Forestry Services' board report is formatted to reflect the priorities of the National Cohesive Wildland Fire Management Strategy, which includes Resilient Landscapes, Fire Adapted communities, and Wildfire Response.

FIRE MANAGEMENT

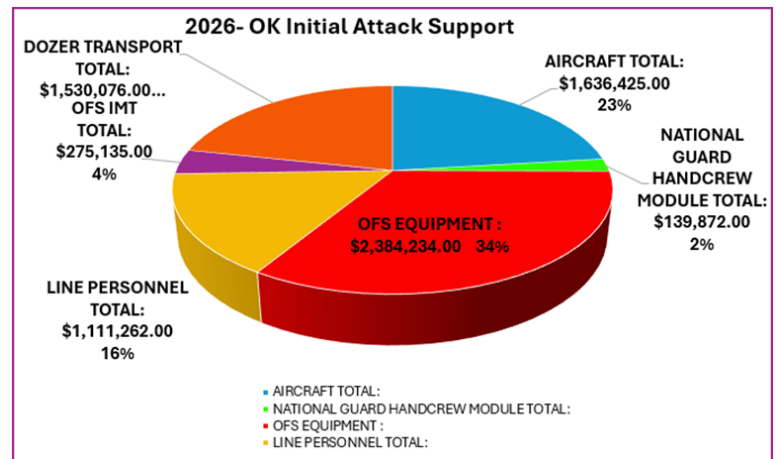
Fire Staff Board Report Input – 04/11/2026

Wildland Fire Management Executive Summary

Wildfire activity dominated OFS's focus through the month of March staffing multiple suppression groups, aircraft and Oklahoma National Guard suppression modules and helicopters strategically across Oklahoma commensurate with the severity of the fire environment. OFS leadership coordinated extensively with state, local and federal partners to ensure that prevention, preparedness and wildfire response were efficient and widely communicated to the multi-disciplinary incident response community and the public at large. An example of the OFS and interagency resource location map on March 17 (above right) details an example of forward leaning communication of resource commitment and activity based on the fire environment predictive signals and real-time response.

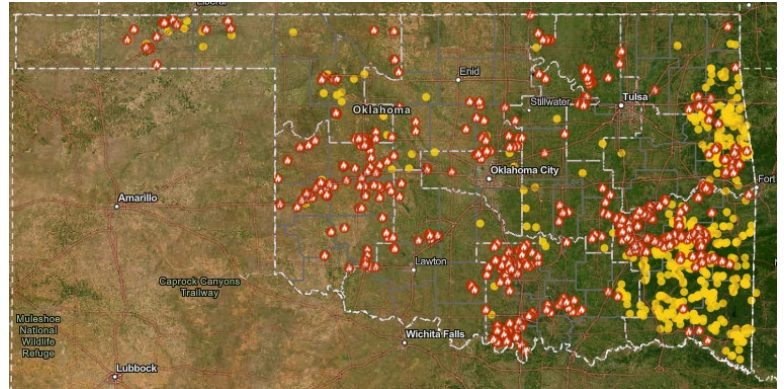


Average wildfire size through March was reduced to 115 acres compared to the February average of 599 that was largely influenced by the February 17 Wildfire Outbreak that included the Ranger Road megafire (>100,000 acres). The reduction in average fire size is primarily due to two things: 1) The absence of an extreme fire weather event, although numerous periods of critical fire weather occurred, and 2)



Intensive commitment of OFS firefighting resources statewide offering reduced response times and needed resources given fire behavior observations. It should be noted that this effort does come with a cost. Personnel were engaged on going fires from 16 to 24 hours per day, mounting equipment repairs are taking a toll and budgets are waning. A snapshot summary of OFS financial outlay as of April 10 (previous page) captures the budgetary obligation year-to-date from a combination of funding sources including allocated budget, 245 fund and leveraged grants.

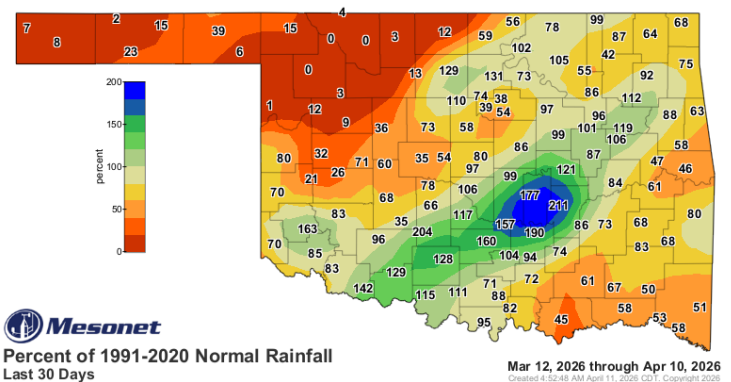
During the month of March, OFS responded to and supported 372 wildfires that cumulatively burned 42,691.9 acres. Forty-nine (49) of those fires were classified as large fires (>100 Acres in Timber Fuels or >300 Acres in Grass/Brush Fuels): 17-Northeast Area, 15-East Central Area, 8-Southeast Area, 9-Out of Area.



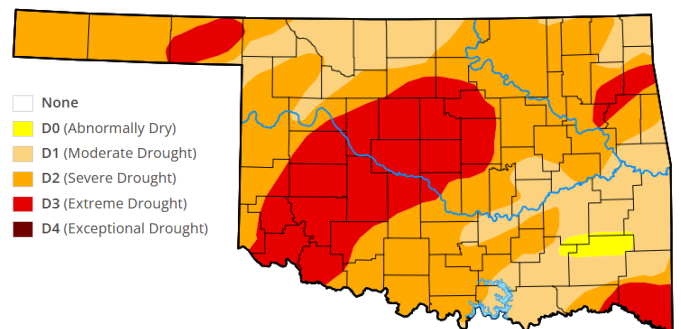
Year-to-date OFS has responded to and supported 912 wildfires burning 259,931.2 acres. Response locations indicated on the map to the right.

Fire Environment Outlook

As of the writing of this report, recent rainfall across the body of the state combined with warming soil temperature and seasonality has prompted vigorous green-up and leaf-out reducing wildfire risk on the landscape. The Panhandle and northwest counties are lagging in moisture and are more than 130 days separated from wetting rainfall in Cimarron and Texas Counties, 37-73 days separated along and west of a line from Alfalfa County to northern Roger Mills County. A quick glance at the 30-Day Percent Normal Rainfall (map upper right) tells the story of dryness on the landscape, and while green-up is moving forward across a large portion of Oklahoma, additional rainfall is required to sustain that transition.

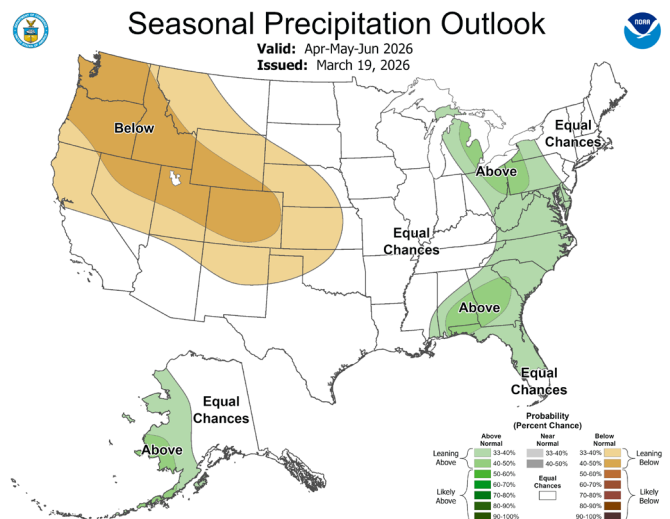
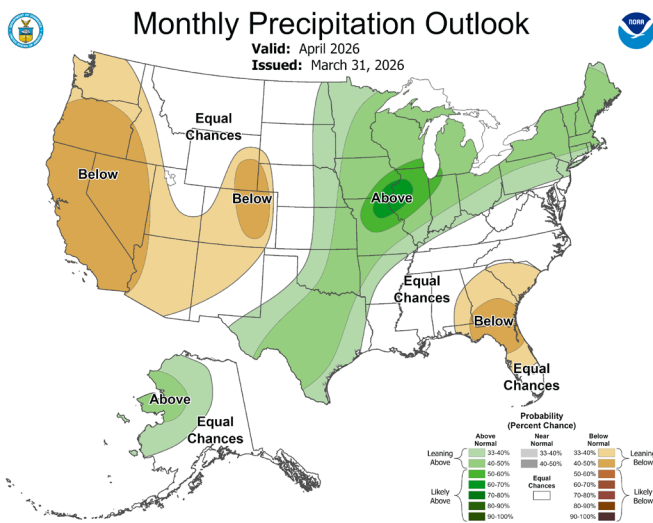


The current Drought Monitor valid April 7 (immediately right), while slightly improved from



the previous version, tells the story of longer-term dryness plaguing Oklahoma. Again, recurrent rainfall will be required to tip the conditions away from the Severe and Extreme indices across the state.

The current Monthly Precipitation Outlook (below left) holds some optimism for recurrent rainfall across central and eastern Oklahoma while the Panhandle and northwestern Oklahoma have no clear signal for either wet or dry conditions. Persistence forecasting and current consensus locally lean toward a drier scenario for this concerning area of the state. A recent lightning bust resulting in 33 wildfires in Texas County bears witness to the state of the fuels in that area. OFS is likely to have a sustained resource commitment in that area dependent upon daily weather variation and criticality of the fire environment. The 3-Month Seasonal Precipitation Outlook points to perpetuating the drier than normal trend through May and into June. While this is an extended projection and subject to change, it is consistent with the current trends and local forecaster expectations. If this occurs, wildfire concern will again ramp up during early summer in the high plains area of Oklahoma.



Community Fire Assistance Program – Tammy Carter

Firefighter Property Program (FFP) Update:

- No new equipment has come into the yard.
- One Type 6 engines currently left in the yard to pick up from OFS fleet to be given to Volunteer Fire Departments.

Federal Excess Property Program (FEPP) Update:

- No sales were made in March.

Operational Grants:

- All Operational Grant payments have been received by departments. New Certification lists are due by May 15th.

80/20 Grants (FY26 \$2,000,000.00):

- 21 out of the 73 Fire departments have received reimbursements for the 80/20 grants.

Community Wildfire Defense Grant Program – Erin Brazel

- We are still waiting for notification of application announcement for Round 4.

Community/County & Recent Activity

- McAlester Project: McAlester is continuing to move forward with their project. They have now hired their first employee.
- Tulsa County CWPP: No major update from the new leadership at Tulsa Co currently.
- Comanche County CWPP: Contractor is making major strides in community engagement for their CWPP.
- OFS: The Nature Conservancy of Oklahoma, Stillwater, Dewey Co, Turner Falls/Davis, Mannford, and Edmond are continuing to work on their applications for Round 4.

Hazardous Fuels Mitigation Program – Aaron Williams

- Working with finance for final invoices to USFS on the Gilcrease and Wilburton Mitigation projects. Once payment is received those grants will be submitted for final close-out.
- Current State Fire Capacity - Mitigation Application focusing on Payne County project (SW Stillwater) will be submitted within the coming weeks. Awaiting application period to open.

FOREST MANAGEMENT

Forest Health Program – Dieter Rudolph

- OFS is working with Market Development in preparation for Ag Day at the Capitol on April 29th. ODAFF will have a large charcuterie board as a centerpiece for this event in the shape of Oklahoma. As the event progresses the board will split into the four corners of the state and move to the corners of the capitol atrium. OFS has utilized its partnership with sawmills to make this centerpiece. While it is still being finished, it has taken shape and is almost ready for Ag Day.
- March 7th – Forest Health Specialist Dieter Rudolph and Education Coordinator Tony Pascall attended TEK Fest at the First Americans Museum. This event focused on Oklahoma’s history, culture and ecology, bringing in scientists, storytellers,

educators, and artists. OFS focused on dendrochronology, learning the history of the land through the study of tree rings. Visitors were able to see multiple samples of tree cookies whose age ranged from ten years old to over 400 years and how we can learn about the history of the area.

- March 17th – Dieter worked with the Tahlequah Daily Press on a story about the invasive Callery (Bradford) Pear and its impacts on Oklahoma’s ecosystems. The story focused on how this tree became a popular yard tree, how it escaped the yards to establish in Oklahoma’s ecosystems, its impact on native insects and plants, and methods to remove this invasive plant. The story can be viewed through this link: <https://www.yahoo.com/news/articles/smell-bradford-pear-blooms-dot-035900985.html>
- March 27th – Dieter participated in OSU’s Oklahoma State Science and Engineering Fair STEM Expo where organizations within OSU and professionals in various STEM fields presented. OFS presented on dendrochronology once again, like the messaging in the previously mentioned TEK Fest.

Forest Management – Dieter Rudolph

- March 6th – Forest Management Chief Dieter Rudolph met with multiple math classes at North Rock Creek High School to showcase real world applications to statistics and trigonometry. The class was about how OFS performs timber inventories on individual properties and for the entire state to discern the current conditions of Oklahoma’s forests. The students also learned how foresters apply trigonometry to measure the height of trees. Following this lesson, the students made their own clinometers and calculated the height of different objects across the campus.
- March 23rd –Dieter joined the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes as they began a cleanup project on one of their walking trails in Clinton. The tribes asked OFS for help identifying which trees to prioritize and which to remove as they aim to create a more open Savannah type forest that combines grasslands and trees. This is only the state of the project as both groups look to the future to develop educational materials and curriculum for the property to highlight the cultural and ecological significance of the various plant communities present across the park.
- Throughout the spring Dieter and Forest Inventory and Analysis coordinator Josh Bradley have worked with multiple private businesses interested in developing markets for biofuels in Oklahoma. Biofuels take portions of the tree that are otherwise unused and turn them into a renewable fuel source. This could include the branches and tops of trees harvested for lumber or trees that are traditionally not considered marketable and would otherwise be burned or taken to a landfill. It is

still early in the discussions to know if these types of companies will be successful, but if they are it will develop a new forest market for Oklahoma's economy.

Urban & Community Forestry Program – Riley Coy/Elizabeth Bland-Corbishley

- March 1ST -Riley Coy led a tree walk around Scissortail Park in OKC for OKC Beautiful's Earth Academy. He discussed urban forestry, tree species selection, tree identification, and overcoming obstacles to tree planting in urban areas with high school students. March 1st through March 8th - Elizabeth Bland-Corbishley traveled to Nashville, TN to act as a team leader for the Urban Forest Strike Team deployment following the damage caused by Winter Storm Fern. During this time, Elizabeth and 19 certified arborists from Arkansas, Georgia, Tennessee and Virginia surveyed the greater Nashville area to assess thousands of trees. They documented a total of 1821 damaged trees and debris. Of those 1821 documented trees, 996 required pruning, 772 total tree removal, and 46 were stumps. Visit this website for more information: <https://www.tn.gov/agriculture/news/2026/2/27/urban-forest-strike-team-to-assess-ice-storm-tree-damage-in-nashville.html> Visit this website to see a news story on the Strike Team with a clip of Elizabeth measuring and assessing a storm damaged tree: <https://www.wkrn.com/news/local-news/nashville/rebuilding-nashvilles-tree-canopy/>
- March 4th – Riley Coy set up a booth at the JA Inspire Career Exploration Experience at the Oklahoma State Fairgrounds. Over 1700 OKC Metro 8th graders visited the booth to learn about forests and their local ecosystems while being introduced to the various careers in forestry and agriculture.
- March 7th – Riley Coy presented for two breakout sessions during the Myriad Botanical Gardens Gardening School. The presentations were “Pruning for Sturdy, Resilient Trees” and “Right Tree, Right Place: The Power of Native Trees”. Each presentation lasted one hour to a packed room of master gardeners.
- March 9th through March 13th - Riley Coy and Elizabeth Bland-Corbishley virtually attended the Region 8 Urban and Community Forestry Winter Meeting. Regional projects were discussed and plans were made for the coming year to expand on these projects.
- March 13th – Riley Coy, Elizabeth Bland-Corbishley, Dieter Rudolph, and Madison Gore coordinated and hosted the Oklahoma Community Forestry Council's Annual Arbor Day Celebration at the Oklahoma History Center. Representatives from the Tree City USA communities, Tree Campus USA universities, and the Tree Line USA utility companies were in attendance. They planted a Caddo Maple on the grounds of the state capital to commemorate both Arbor Week and Route 66 Centennial.

- March 20th - Riley Coy attended the tree planting ceremony at Don Haskins Park in Enid, OK as part of the Inflation Reduction Act Grant awarded to the City of Enid. In total, 31 trees were planted in the park.
- March 23rd - Riley Coy presented at the Edmond City Council Meeting for their Arbor Week mayoral proclamation. Riley presented the Tree City recognition plaques to the City of Edmond, Ida Red Elementary School, Edmond Electric, and UCO.
- Riley Coy attended the [Oklahoma STEM Summit](#) at UCO as a panelist discussing risks faced by Oklahoma's forested lands. Attendees included UCO environmental students and professors.

Forest Heritage Center – Shalee Buzan

Operations & Programming

- The scheduled Chuck Wagon Saturday event in March was canceled due to inclement weather.
- Upcoming program: Blacksmithing Saturday on April 11th from 10:00 AM – 3:00 PM.
- The Artist of the Year: Woodworking Gallery will close next week, with approximately 60% of works sold.

Key Takeaways

- March visitation more than doubled compared to February.
- Strong engagement between front lobby and museum traffic.
- April visitation is expected to remain strong with seasonal tourism.

Education & Tours

- Tour bookings are increasing for late spring and early summer.
- Includes school groups and nursing home/community enrichment visits.

Museum & Facility Updates

- Continued improvements focused on enhancing visitor experience and exhibits.

Summary

The Forest Heritage Center continues to see strong seasonal growth. March visitation increased significantly, and programming momentum is building into spring. Despite weather-related cancellations, strong gallery sales and increased tour demand signal a promising summer season ahead.

Forestry Education Program – Tony Pascall

- March 3rd – Education Coordinator Tony Pascall taught Project Learning Tree (PLT) to three Elementary Science Methods Classes at OU in Norman. 63 students learned the value of outdoor education and how to incorporate forestry education into their future classrooms.
- March 4th – Tony taught an Environmental Education Service Learning class at the OSU Honors School in Stillwater, focusing on classroom management with environmental education. This class of students will be taking what they've learned

in this course into the local school district's after school programs to teach about our environment and conservation every Wednesday this spring.

- March 5th– Tony co-led a PLT workshop with Lisa Sizelove from the State Department of Education for 35 elementary science educators for OKC Public Schools, focusing on how to increase outdoor education using the hands-on science activities in the “Explore your Environment” guide.
- March 11th – Tony and Forester Madison Gore taught at H2Oklahoma in Stillwater, where over 500 students rotated through hands-on water and conservation stations, including forestry topics.
- March 12th– Tony co-led a presentation at the Oklahoma Library Association Conference with Trisha Hutcherson from the Oklahoma Department of Libraries about our Forest Discovery Packs program for libraries. 60 attendees from libraries across the state were in attendance, and several people signed up for packs at the event, bringing our total to over 120 libraries participating in Oklahoma!
- From March 23rd- 26th– Tony attended the annual Project Learning Tree conference, this year held in Nebraska City, NE. This conference is a great way to network with, learn from, and collaborate with 150 other PLT coordinators and professionals from across the country. At the conference, Tony co-led a session for 25 other state coordinators and forestry professionals about leading PLT workshops for school districts.

Forest Regeneration Center/Forest Tree Improvement Center – Justin Jones

- The Forest Tree Improvement Center in Idabel, conducted loblolly pine pollen collection during a brief window driven by exceptionally high temperatures and unusually strong winds for the region. These conditions hastened pollen release, making precise timing essential and requiring constant orchard monitoring before losing the opportunity. This effort supports our ongoing commitment to the Western Gulf Forest Tree Improvement Program and its membership. The collected pollen will be used in controlled breeding to make improved selections, advancing the genetic quality of loblolly pine. These improvements directly benefit landowners in Oklahoma who rely on timber production.
- March 6 - Oklahoma State University's Forestry Silviculture class visited the Forest Regeneration Center, where FRC Manager Justin Jones led a discussion on seedling production practices and how they support the state's forest regeneration needs.
- March 25 - the Oklahoma Agriculture Youth Council toured the FRC at Goldsby, learning about the mission of the Forest Regeneration Center and its role in supporting sustainable forestry across Oklahoma.
- At the seedling nursery, the count-and-tie crew plays a critical role in preparing bare root seedlings for distribution. Team members carefully sort, count, and bundle

seedlings to ensure accuracy and quality before shipment. Their efficiency and attention to detail help keep orders organized and on schedule, supporting successful delivery to landowners and partners across the state. Several seedling packages have been completed and are ready for shipping or customer pickup. With more than 500 orders expected to be processed this year, the team remains focused on ensuring timely delivery and providing quality customer service to landowners across the state.

Water Quality – Aaron Black

Best Management Practices Highlights:

- A total of five (5) completed logging tracts and one (1) thinned tract have been surveyed for BMP implementation on all industry lands. A combined total of over 680 acres has been inspected with an average score above 89% implementation. Inspections were conducted in Pushmataha and Hughes County. Stream Side Management zones have been at 100% implementation and no risk to water quality has been identified at this time. Wet conditions and unstable soils have been a challenge for logging operation in steep areas, naturally scores have been lower than in more recent dry periods but all within acceptable standards. Any identified discrepancies in BMP implementation have been corrected or scheduled for correction pending dryer conditions.

Education and training Highlights:

- Four (4) individual private landowner site visits were made in Hughes County, Pontotoc County and Tulsa County where OFS grant opportunities and erosion prevention measures were discussed. Land accessibility and correct creek crossing installations have been a topic of interest in almost all landowner visits. Across Oklahoma, landowners are increasingly adopting silvopasture and windbreaks to combat soil degradation, reduce erosion, and improve long-term land productivity. These practices enhance soil health, conserve moisture, and provide benefits for crops, forests and livestock. To support implementation, many are seeking assistance from the OFS, which offers technical guidance and limited funding opportunities. As interest grows, access to grants and cost-share programs remains essential for helping landowners establish and sustain these conservation systems.

Forest Inventory and Analysis Program – Josh Bradley

- FIA responded to two data requests - one request for available timber resources to power a wood-fired boiler for a major industrial plant in Mayes County and one request from Oklahoma State University for volume and extent of ash species in the light of emerald ash borer's recent invasion of Oklahoma.
- FIA Foresters participated in wildfire suppression activities in NW Oklahoma.

- FIA Foresters completed P2 FIA research plots in Beckham, Caddo, Carter, Harmon, Jackson, Love, Pittsburg, Payne, and other counties.
- FIA research takes reliable and repeatable measurements of forest area, forest volume, and forest health across the state. These measurements give private industry precise estimates of merchantable wood available for harvest and demonstrate the sustainable industry practices in place in southeast Oklahoma. Nearly 6 million acres of forest grow within the productive range of timberland and power a \$6.9B industry impact.
- When working in counties outside the "timber basket" of eastern Oklahoma the data is used to model fuel dynamics for fire risk estimate, observe forest health changes across another ~6 million acres of forests, and monitor the spread of non-native invasive species.
- The FIA program hired and is training a new forester to bring the program up to full strength for accurate and timely measurement of Oklahoma's 44 million acres.

EASTERN OKLAHOMA REGIONS

SE Area Highlights – Brock Hill/Shannon Robertson

Forest Protection Highlights:

- In Area Fires:
 - 74 Fires – 7,068.4 Acres
- Structures lost: 1
- Structures saved: 96
- Every Forest Ranger in the SE area continued to mobilize to western Oklahoma with some Rangers going twice. The Rangers served in positions from Division Supervisor to Heavy Equipment Boss to Dozer Operators.

Forest Management / Programs Highlights:

- Will Phifer met with 9 landowners for visits / exams.
- Tyler Hyatt had 3 landowner contacts to plan and conduct site visits for timber management and prescribed burning.
- Jacob Lewis had 4 landowner contacts to plan and conduct site visits for timber management, health and prescribed burning.
- Will Phifer continued with the Southern Pine Beetle trapping.

Safety Highlights:

- The Antlers District completed their yearly asbestos training virtually while most people were on fire assignments in western Oklahoma.

Employee recognition / Other:

- Don Cook attended the McCurtain County Fire Chiefs Meeting.

- Jacob Lewis, Will Phifer and Leon Macon set up and conducted McCurtain County Forestry Judging contest.

Upcoming:

- Tree Planting at Holly Creek
- Cross Boundaries Prescribed Burns
- Conduct and catch up on some ground maintenance projects.
- Inspecting and repairing equipment for fire readiness for the summer fire season.
- Multiple employees take classes to further their firefighting knowledge and for possible advancements.

EC Area Highlights – Caleb Fields

Forest Protection Highlights

- Since the last board report submission, EC has suppressed 58 fires within the EC Area on a total of 7,925.8 acres for an average fire size of 136.6 acres.
- Fourteen (14) primary structures were saved at a total value of \$1,529,000.00.
- Sixteen (16) secondary structures were saved at a total value of \$146,000.00. No structures were lost.
- Thirteen (13) false runs were made to check reports of possible wildfires.
- To date, all EC Rangers have prepositioned and/or conducted wildland fire suppression in the central and western parts of the state multiple times along with suppression on the above-listed fires.
- During the month of March, EC Area received 153 control burn call notices not counting after-hours calls to the answering service. Control burn fuel types range from yard debris to rangeland to forestlands. There was a total of approximately 22,904 acres covered within those 153 control burn notices.

Hazardous Fuels Mitigation:

- EC completed one prescribed burn on Yourman WMA-Unit 1 covering 509 acres.
- Forester Eddie Woods completed three prescribed burn plans totaling 4,180 acres. Forester Brandon Faulkenberry completed one prescribed burn plan covering 40 acres.

Information / Education Highlights:

- Foresters Eddie Woods and Brandon Faulkenberry set up and ran the tri-county FFA forestry judging contest at Cedar Lake along with help from EC Rangers Tucker Trowbridge and Jordan Mings.
- Ranger Blake Hadley spoke to students at the Buffalo Valley school about what OFS does and career opportunities.

- Forester Eddie Woods conducted the EOSC Scholastics Forestry Exam for FFA students and set up and ran the EOSC FFA Interscholastic forestry judging contest and was assisted by EC Rangers Richard Marrow and Blake Hadley.

Forest Management/Program Highlights:

- Forester Eddie Woods completed one forest stewardship plan covering 12 acres. Forester Brandon Faulkenberry oversaw the hand planting of shortleaf pine seedlings on approximately 63 acres.

Safety / Training Highlights:

- All of EC employees completed safety training for Bloodborne Pathogens and Asbestos Safety.
- Student nominations have been submitted for the Arkansas River Valley Fire Academy with 15 EC Rangers slated to attend courses.
- Ranger Arron Sumpter will also be lead instructor for the S-236 Heavy Equipment Boss course again this year.
- During the month of March, the EC Area housed and worked alongside a 10-man National Guard hand crew module for wildfire suppression. While here, Rangers Bobby Eubanks and Clayton Hurst took time to discuss with them heavy equipment operations and working safely around heavy equipment during wildland fire suppression.

Ongoing Issues & Upcoming Events:

- With the possibility of a summer fire season and out-of-state assignments, priority will be ensuring vehicles and equipment are in good operating condition.

NE Area Highlights – Carig Longshore/Kaley Helton

Forest Protection Highlights

- From March 1st through March 31st – the Northeast Area had 61 fires in the protection area for 11,396.70 acres. 19 of these fires met 209 criteria. NE also responded to 18 false runs for the period.
- NE Area primarily worked on fire suppression in the month of March. Rangers rotated going to western OK through the month to cover for fire severity.
- National Guard Mod Crews assisted NE Area with fire suppression.

Forest Management/Program Highlights:

- Harris Groberg completed a prescribed plan for a property in Sequoyah County that covered 490 acres.
- Harris completed two Forest Stewardship Plans for the month. One was in Nowata County, and the plan covered 10 acres. The other was a property in Adair County that covered 8 acres focusing on wildlife habitat.

- Craig Longshore met with a landowner in Muskogee County. Discussed prescribed fire, chemical applications, and other forest management practices that would benefit their forest management goals.
- Harris had four landowner visits where he helped property owners with invasive species, management, prescribed burn planning, and tree health assessments.

Administrative

- Kaley Helton assisted the OFS Incident Management Team 3.23.26-4.10.26 as Resource Unit Leader trainee for 2026 OK Initial Attack Support. Kaley attended a CPO webinar covering procurement policies on 3-25-26, which counts as one continuing education unit towards her CPO training.

Ongoing Issues & Upcoming Events

- FFA Forestry Competition – 4/9/2026
- FFA Cave Springs – 4/10/2026
- S-130/190 Cushing area 5/2026



CONSUMER PROTECTION SERVICES DIVISION

APRIL 28, 2026, BOARD MEETING

REPORT FOR MARCH 2026

PESTICIDE SECTION

Pesticide Registration Activity

Between **March 1 and March 31, 2026**, a total of **3,069 pesticide products** were registered. Most of these registrations were **renewals (2,917 products)**, while **152 products** were **new registrations**. During this same period, **125 products** were **cancelled**.

Pesticide Samples

There were **48 pesticide samples** collected by CPS field agents in March. The inspections consisted of **19 nonagricultural use samples**, **3 agricultural use samples**, and **26 marketplace samples**. The composition of these samples included **5 tank mixes**, **12 residues**, and **31 concentrate samples**.

Inspection Activity

CPS field agent activity resulted in **1,970 inspections** during March. Inspection volume varied significantly across program areas, with some categories showing substantial activity and others reporting none.

Other categories demonstrated steady or increased engagement. There were **10 Marketplace inspections**, reflecting routine oversight of retail pesticide products being offered for sale. **Pesticide Applicator Facility inspections** reached **33**, supporting ongoing monitoring of storage, recordkeeping, and application practices. **CPS 44 inspections** accounted for **46 inspections**, while **Restricted Use Pesticide Dealer inspections** totaled **11**.

Use inspections represented a significant portion of field activity, with **50 inspections** completed. These inspections typically involve evaluating pesticide applications in the field and ensuring compliance with label directions and state/federal regulations.

March also marked the beginning of **Drift Investigation inspections**, resulting in **12 investigations** for the month. These inspections are often driven by environmental conditions or public reports and can vary widely from month to month.

Across all categories, inspection activity in March was heavily influenced by **labeling compliance efforts**, which accounted for the majority of total inspections with 1807 inspections. This emphasis reflects a continued regulatory focus on ensuring that pesticide products are accurately labeled, registered and legally distributed.

Pesticide Licensing

Oklahoma Vegetative Management Association had their spring conference on March 4, 2026. There were approximately 380 applicators in attendance.

Megan Parker, Pesticide program administrator, gave a presentation on the combined pesticide law and rules, applying and storing pesticides correctly, recordkeeping, and continuing education units (CEUs).

Pesticide Complaints

Below is an overview of pesticide complaint and enforcement activity for the reporting period of March 1 through March 31, 2026.

During the reporting period, the office received a total of **thirteen consumer-generated complaints**. Of those, three complaints were closed, eight resulted in warnings being issued, and three required no further action. No musk thistle complaints were received during this period, and accordingly, no actions were taken in that category.

With respect to Pesticide Misuse Report cases, **eighteen** were received during March. Of those, one case was closed, no warnings were issued, and one required no action. Additionally, **eight cases** were referred to the Office of General Counsel during the reporting period.

ENVIRONMENTAL RESOURCE AND HORTICULTURE SECTION

Plant Protection Program

SANC Nursery Audit Training

On March 24, 2026, the ODAFF Nursery Program Administrator, Melissa Beets, attended SANC Audit Training in Missouri at Forrest Keeling Nursery (FKN) with representatives from Missouri and North Carolina Departments of Agriculture.

Phytosanitary Certificates

State

From March 1 through March 31, 2026, a total of **106 state phytosanitary certificates** were issued covering **10,658 plants**. Phyto activity varied significantly across shipping states. Tennessee was issued the highest number of certificates at 28, followed by California and Colorado with 19 each. Washington was issued 15 certificates, and New Mexico was issued 12. Moderate activity occurred in Oregon with 5, while Hawaii, Idaho, and Utah were issued 2 certificates. Arizona and Nevada were issued the fewest, with 1 certificate each. Overall, phyto issuance is dependent on sales by nursery growers which may vary by month and year.

Federal



Figure 1: In a propagation house at FKN with (L to R) Bonnie Faulkner & April Bauder (NCDA), Zach Starr (MDA), Edith Barragan (Propagation Manager), Melissa Beets (ODAFF), and Amanda Home (Production and Facilities Manager)

During the period March 1 through March 31, 2026, a total of **23 federal phytosanitary certificates** were issued, including **19 certificates** for shipments valued at **\$1,250 or more** and **4 certificates** for lower-value shipments. Export activity spanned **eight international markets** and covered a diverse range of commodities, including Agave plants, Barrel Clover, Feed, Douglas Fir logs, Miscanthus, Sesame Seeds, and Black Walnut logs.

Shipments of **Black Walnut logs** were the most notable wood product movement, with **665 logs** exported—**633 logs to Vietnam** requiring **five certificates**, and **32 logs to Italy** requiring **one certificate**. Significant volume was also seen in **Miscanthus**, with **80 metric tons** shipped to Thailand under **four certificates**. Korea received **1,760,000 kg of sesame seed**, supported by **five certificates**. Other destinations—including France, Japan, Korea, Mexico, and New Zealand—received certificates for smaller-quantity, commodity-specific shipments.

Pollinator Garden Update

White-lined sphinx moth caterpillars observed feeding on pink evening primrose.

Hemp Program

Current program metrics are **45 hemp growers** and **21 hemp processors/handlers**, consisting of **334,658 sq ft**, and **330 acres**.

AGRICULTURE RESOURCE SECTION

Fertilizer Program

Program Performance

During the period of March 1 through March 31, 2026, program performance remained steady across the fertilizer, agricultural lime, and soil amendment programs. Inspectors collected **79 fertilizer samples**, resulting in **3 deficiency penalties**, and **12 lime samples** with no deficiencies reported.

Inspection activity included **8 dry bulk fertilizer storage facility inspections**, **5 liquid bulk storage inspections**, **19 anhydrous ammonia (NH₃) storage tank inspections** covering **30 total tanks**, and **18 NH₃ nurse tank inspections** covering **463 total tanks**.

The fertilizer program routinely performs quarterly ammonium nitrate audits at licensed Oklahoma fertilizer distributors. These audits ensure compliance with required security measures—specifically, maintaining closed and locked storage to prevent unauthorized access—and verifying adherence to record-keeping requirements under the Oklahoma Fertilizer Act and Rules. Currently, **53 licensed companies** are authorized to store or distribute ammonium nitrate in Oklahoma, including **37 in state locations**. CPS inspectors conduct **four audits per year** at each facility to confirm proper security, documentation, and compliance with **OAC 35:30-29-37.1**, which outlines storage security, purchaser identification requirements, record retention, and retailer discretion in refusing suspicious sales.

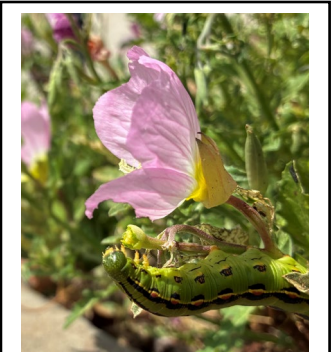


Figure 2: White-lined Sphinx Moth Caterpillar munching on its preferred snack of pink evening primrose (*Oenothera speciosa*).

Feed Program

Overview

The state Feed Program continues to fulfill its core mission of safeguarding animal health and ensuring fair commerce within the commercial feed and pet food industry. During the current reporting period of March 1 through March 31, 2026, the laboratory analyzed a total of **323 feed samples** sourced from manufacturers, distributors, and retail points of sale across the state. These samples collectively produced **1,647 individual analytical determinations**. The 323 samples processed during this period generated 1,647 determinations, an average of approximately **five analytical tests per sample**.

Violations Summary

Of the 323 samples analyzed, 16 were found to be in violation of state feed law or labeling requirements. The most frequently cited violation category was Crude Protein, which accounted for a notable share of total findings. This pattern indicates that protein content — whether through deficiency, variability in ingredient sourcing, or inaccurate label guarantees — remains a persistent area of non-compliance within the commercial feed sector.

Crude Protein violations are particularly significant because protein is among the most economically important nutrients in animal feed, directly affecting animal growth, production, and health outcomes. Recurring deficiencies in this parameter suggest that some manufacturers may be struggling with quality control in raw ingredient procurement or formulation consistency. The program views this trend as an opportunity for both continued enforcement and proactive engagement with the regulated community, with the goal of improving voluntary compliance and reducing the incidence of protein-related violations in future reporting periods.

Stop Sale Actions

The program issued five stop sale orders — its most serious enforcement action, reserved for products that present a significant deviation from the label guarantee that warrants immediate removal from sale in the marketplace. A stop sale order halts all commercial movement of the affected product until the violation is resolved to the program's satisfaction, and it serves as a clear signal to manufacturers and distributors that substantive non-compliance will be met with decisive regulatory action.

The five stop sales issued during this period involved violations in Crude Protein, Crude Fat, Vitamin A, Salt, and Bindweed — a noxious weed contaminant. The diversity of these causes is noteworthy. They span nutrient deficiencies in core macronutrients, shortfalls in essential vitamin content, discrepancies in mineral and salt levels, and the presence of a prohibited weed seed contaminant. This range illustrates that compliance issues are not confined to any single product type or violation category, and it reinforces the importance of the program's broad-spectrum analytical approach.

The Bindweed stop sale is of note, as the presence of noxious weed seeds in feed products raises concerns beyond nutritional adequacy. Weed seed contamination can contribute to the spread of invasive plant species on agricultural land, compounding the harm to producers who purchase the affected product.

Key Program Insights and Looking Ahead

The results of this reporting show that of the 323 samples analyzed, 1,647 determinations completed, 16 violations identified, and five stop sale orders were executed.

Looking ahead, the recurring prevalence of Crude Protein violations presents a clear opportunity for targeted intervention. The program intends to evaluate options for manufacturer outreach and educational engagement aimed at improving formulation practices and label accuracy in this area. By combining enforcement with education, the program can address the root causes of non-compliance rather than relying solely on after-the-fact corrective actions.

The Feed Program remains steadfast in its dual mandate: protecting animal health and ensuring fair commerce in the feed industry. The findings in this report demonstrate that the program's inspection and analytical infrastructure is sound, its enforcement tools are being applied judiciously and effectively, and its leadership is positioned to make informed, strategic decisions in the periods ahead. The program is confident in its ability to continue delivering on this mandate for the benefit of producers, consumers, and the regulated community alike.

Weights & Measures Program

The Weights & Measures Program continued its regulatory oversight activities throughout the month of March, completing a broad range of inspections across scale types, packaging, and retail pricing accuracy.

During this reporting period, large-capacity scale technicians tested **54 vehicle scales** and **7 ranch scales**, with **14 vehicle scales** and **1 ranch scale** rejected. Technicians are continuing ranch-scale testing. CPS field agents also evaluated **1,119 small scales** and **13 platform scales**, resulting in **7 rejections**.

Inspection activity included **12 random pack** and **27 standard pack** inspections, which led to **six companies** receiving letters of warning. Additionally, **57 price-verification inspections** were conducted, resulting in **one company** receiving a warning letter.

Compliance actions extended to service providers and businesses: **three scale companies** received warning letters for improper servicing practices, and **two businesses** were issued warnings for using improper scales.

I will be glad to answer any questions from the Board members.



Kenny M. Naylor
Division Director
Consumer Protection Services

Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, Food and Forestry
Animal Industry Services Board Report
April 28, 2026
Activities March 1, 2026 – March 31, 2026

Animal Disease Traceability:

We distributed 7,300 orange EID tags and 21,300 white EID tags to 10 veterinarians, five producers, and six livestock markets.

We had five new VET-CVI accounts set up.

Two livestock market laptop computers were distributed to market veterinarians. Marissa completed the user guide for the Market Backtag program and distributed it to users.

We continue to assist Investigative Services with cattle theft investigations by reviewing official identification records in AgEnterprise to determine if movement has occurred

Aquaculture:

Marissa approved the license application for a new producer. She updated the licensee list on our website.

One aquaculture operation requested to expand their operation, and it was approved.

Biologics:

The 2nd & final notice for the renewal period was sent, with “official renewal/expiration date” being March 20 (able to renew until April 15th without late fees).

We coordinated with OSDH to approve a vaccine field study for rabies vaccine in cats. OSDH has overall authority on the use of rabies vaccine in the state and they made some additions to the request to address concerns that they had in using an unlicensed rabies vaccine in the state.

Cattle Programs:

We are participating in USDA’s National Milk Testing Strategy. As part of that program, we will test every licensed dairy in Oklahoma monthly. Testing for the past 15 months has revealed no positive dairies. Once all states have achieved negative status for several months, the US will be declared free of HPAI in the dairy herd.

Brucellosis:

The only remaining reservoir of *B abortus* in the U.S. is in elk and bison in the Greater Yellowstone Park area.

While there is very little need to test for *B abortus* any longer, this means we have very little or no surveillance for *Brucella suis* (Swine Brucellosis) in cattle, which currently infects approximately 20% of the feral swine that our Wildlife Services personnel test. *B suis* can, and does, infect cattle occasionally.

Tuberculosis:

There was no significant activity in the Tuberculosis program during this time. Several times each month private veterinarians contact us when they have suspect results on the screening tests they perform for cattle movement. These are mostly in dairy and rodeo type cattle. Our VMOs perform follow up confirmatory testing to hopefully determine the animal does not have TB.

Trichomoniasis:

During November and December, there were 3,158 Oklahoma bulls tested for Trichomoniasis with two positive confirmations, in Kiowa and Comanche Counties. Year to date 7,010 bulls have been tested with five positives for a 0.07% positive rate.

Our current statistics compare to 2.1% positive bulls in 2011, 1.4% in 2012, 1.3% in 2013, 1.4% in 2014, 1.1% in 2015, 1.1% in 2016, 0.5% in 2017, 0.32% in 2018, 0.42% in 2019, 0.35% in 2020, 0.28% in 2021, 0.3% in 2022, 0.22% in 2023, 0.13% in 2024, and 0.25% in 2025.

Johne's Disease:

In March we received six positive reports, with four being new infected premises. For the year-to-date, we have received 16 positive reports, with 12 new premises. The 11-year average for March is 9.54 positive reports with 6.45 new premises. Our 11-year average for year-to-date reporting period is 23.45 positive reports with 17.72 as new premises.

Dr. Stone continues to offer education about the disease and provides producers with testing strategies for disease elimination based on producers' goals.

Emergency Management:

Dana Call and Kyle Jarvis attended a 5-day virtual training for the highly pathogenic avian influenza (HPAI) biosecurity compliance audit program (BCAP). Participation in the online course, and examination along with performing a biosecurity audit qualifies them to perform the required audit for facilities that have experienced HPAI. The facility must pass the audit prior to restocking their facility with poultry or game fowl.

On March 2, Austyn Fuss attended Oklahoma Cattlemen's Association Spring District Meeting in McAlester to fulfill a portion of the NADPRP Grant Project *Strengthening Food Security: An Educational Excursion on Enhanced Biosecurity*.

On March 12- 18, Austyn Fuss and NADPRP Intern Halle Pullen attended Oklahoma Youth Expo to fulfill a portion of NADPRP Grant Project *Strengthening Food Security: An Educational Excursion on Enhanced Biosecurity*.

On March 17, Dr. Stone collected some samples for CWD testing to make up for sampling that was missed in one of our CWD monitored herds.

On March 25, Dana Call attended the monthly planning meeting with SES regarding FAD response coordination planning for the NADPRP grant project activities. ODAFF continues to work with the grant vendors to complete contracts and purchase order processes.

On March 30, Austyn Fuss conducted training with the Spring 2026 Semester intern, Josie Heston, for the Secure Food Supply Plan Writer Internship.

We continue to prepare for New World screwworm incursion into the United States. We are planning a workshop to be held on April 3 to review the draft response plan with stakeholders. We have also been working on a permit/inspection certificate for movement of animals out of an infested zone. This will be debuted at the workshop for stakeholder comments.

Equine Programs:

The case of EIA at Blue Ribbons Downs training facility that was detailed in the previous report is ongoing. On March 13, I met virtually with the National Parks Director at Cherokee Nation Businesses, James Thornton, and explained the situation and the low risk involved in the horses at BRD. This allowed him to work with the management at Will Rogers Downs to allow some of the Thoroughbred horses at BRD to begin training and racing at WRD earlier than had originally been planned.

On March 30, the premises in Oklahoma County that was quarantined due to Piroplasmosis was released from quarantine. All horses on the premises were sampled on March 25th and confirmed negative on March 30th.

Farmed Cervidae Programs:

Farmed Cervidae license renewals and inspections are ongoing for the 2026-2027 cycle.

On March 6, Dr. Gorczyca-Southerland, Dana Call, and I met with Jeff Ward and Loche Elliot representing the Fraser Deer and Venator enterprise, breeding and commercial hunt facilities to discuss transfer of Danish White Red Deer into Oklahoma for breeding and preserving this variety of Red Deer. We will continue to work with the producer through the import process.

On March 16, the first CWD GIP qualified doe was released in Wagoner County, Oklahoma. The producer provided photographic evidence of the required ID and the location of release.

On March 17, at our request, Dana Call and Dr. Gorczyca-Southerland met with technical support staff to discuss issues with completing license renewals in Ag Enterprises. They were able to resolve the issue quickly.

On March 31, Dana Call, Dr. Gorczyca-Southerland, and I met with Mr. and Mrs. Jason Parrish. They have been brucellosis accredited free, TB certified free, and CWD monitored for many years and are considering dropping some of the programs.

Feral Swine:

On March 23, ODAFF received an anonymous complaint about feral swine being released in a rural acreage in Cleveland County. The information was provided to Dr. Gary Stone to investigate. He found no evidence that the complaints were valid.

Feral swine sporting and handling facility renewals and inspections are ongoing for the 2026-2027 cycle. At this time, the information continues to be housed primarily within Kelly Registration Services platform and has not fully been migrated to Ag Enterprise.

Foreign Animal Disease:

During this time, we had two FAD investigations.

On March 3, we were notified of a horse in Choctaw County with lesions consistent with Vesicular Stomatitis. Dr. Stone conducted an investigation and submitted samples. Thankfully, it was not VSV.

On March 20, we were notified of a wild rabbit that was found dead in an urban back yard in Oklahoma County. The veterinarian suspected Rabbit Hemorrhagic Disease. Dr. Ruby picked the rabbit up, performed a necropsy, and sent tissues to Plum Island Foreign Animal Disease Laboratory. Thankfully, RHD was not found.

On March 24, we hosted the Oklahoma New World Screwworm working group. We discussed the current cases of NWS in Mexico, discussed our proposed movement document, and previewed the upcoming NWS Plan Workshop.

Dr. Gorczyca-Southerland and I continue to participate in two New World Screwworm working groups. The groups are working with USDA to standardize response plans and movement restrictions if NWS is confirmed in the US.

We continue to get positive reports of *Theileria orientalis* causing problems in cattle. Several strains of the parasite are known, with some being more pathogenic than others. The emerging pest commonly known as the Asian Longhorn Tick (ALT) is a known transmission agent as well as the tropical ticks of Mexico and southern Texas. Evidence is coming forth that transmission may be occurring in the absence of these agents.

Theileriosis is a blood parasitic disease that produces red blood cell destruction and jaundice similar to anaplasmosis. The agent has been found in the mouth of flies, but we do not know if it reproduces or if it can be transmitted by the fly. No approved treatment is available in the U.S., so currently we have to rely on tick control (acaricides) rather than direct treatment of infected cattle.

Treatment for *Theileria* in cattle primarily involves buparvaquone (10-20 mg/kg), which is the most effective drug to treat active infections when applied early. Supportive care (fluids, iron) and reducing stress are crucial. Prevention focuses on controlling ticks with acaricides (dips/sprays) and maintaining herd immunity.

Livestock Market Audits:

The new Stateline Stockyards, located north of Burlington, Oklahoma is nearing completion and has been issued a livestock market license. Dustin Focht and his crew are expecting to host the first auction at the new state-of-the-art facility on Thursday, April 30.

In addition to this new market activity, this division met with a couple of individuals interested in market ownership, as well as a number of custodial account audits.

Livestock Auction Market Activities

Auction market licenses issued	1
Auction market licenses pending	0
Market custodial audits completed	5
Auction market complaints investigated	0
Fines collected	0
Livestock Markets with Legal Action	Pending
Special Audits (Market Development)	0

Outreach:

On March 9, I met with a group of agriculture and pre-veterinary students from Auburn University to discuss regulatory veterinary medicine and the duties of AIS.

On March 10, we virtually hosted our monthly VMO meeting with AIS and USDA veterinarians. We discussed a case of Q Fever in a goat herd and ways to encourage more BSE testing.

On March 9-18 our field staff was present at the OYE gate to assist the OYE interns in verifying CVIs, proper ID and testing for the livestock entering the fairgrounds.

On March 16, Austyn Fuss, Jeff Scott, Halle Pullen, Kalley Whitlock, Troy Marshall, and several Market Development employees facilitated the Skill-a-thon competition at OYE.

Drs. Gorczyca-Southerland and Dr. Parrott volunteered at OSUs ExpOSUre event, held during the Oklahoma Youth Expo (OYE). The workshop aims to spark students' interest in veterinary medicine. The students rotate through stations led by veterinarians and CVM students. Dr. G and Dr. Parrott volunteered at the equine station and demonstrated equine leg wrapping techniques.

On March 19, Dr. Stone attended the NE Oklahoma Veterinary Medical Association meeting in Claremore.

Poultry Programs

There have been 12 sick or dead birds submitted through the Sick Bird/Dead Bird program since the last report, and a total of 38 submissions since January 1, 2026.

On March 18, the 120-day quarantine was released on the Grady and McClain County back yard WOAHP non-poultry premises that were previously confirmed positive for Highly Pathogenic Avian Influenza (HPAI). Four additional back yard WOAHP non-poultry premises remain under quarantine for HPAI in Wagoner, Comanche, Kingfisher, and Texas Counties.

Dr. Parrott and Sherrie Davis (NPIP Coordinator) attended the Poultry Health Advisory Committee (PHAC) meeting March 13, in Siloam Springs, Arkansas. This quarterly meeting fosters collaboration among commercial poultry veterinarians from Missouri, Arkansas, and Oklahoma, along with regulatory veterinarians from these states and USDA personnel. The committee focuses on discussing current and relevant health issues impacting the poultry industry.

The 2022 incursion of Highly Pathogenic Avian Influenza (HPAI) continues to represent the largest foreign animal disease event in U.S. history. To date, the virus has impacted domestic flocks in all 50 states and one U.S. territory, with 2,101 confirmed premises. Currently, 628 Control Areas and Surveillance Zones remain active.

We continue to respond to reports of sick birds through field investigations and diagnostic testing of suspect cases. Ongoing HPAI surveillance also includes targeted testing of avian populations at swap meets, auctions, and feed stores. Due to recent activity in backyard flocks within the state, we remain vigilant and continue outreach efforts to emphasize the importance of strong biosecurity practices for both commercial and backyard poultry operations through email communications, social media messaging, and coordination with county extension officers.

Public Health

There were no significant activities regarding Public Health during this time.

Rabies in Livestock:

On March 23, a case of rabies was confirmed in a cow in Garvin County, Oklahoma. The cow had contact with 50 cows and calves. To mitigate the risk of further disease transmission, a quarantine was implemented for all livestock on the premises.

Sheep and Goat Programs:

One goat herd submitted test records to remain brucellosis certified and TB accredited free.

Swine Programs:

On March 30 Dana Call submitted the Swine Pseudorabies annual report and the triannual Swine Brucellosis report through the USDA DIS portal. To date, these reports

have been approved and await USDA review. There have been no reports of swine disease during this reporting period.

Miscellaneous:

On March 11, I was contacted by some citizens of Rogers County. They were seeking information about the potential effects of a proposed aluminum smelter on livestock in the County. I did some research and contacted some other state veterinarians and passed on as much information as I was able to find.

March 25-27 interviews for a Livestock Inspector for east central Oklahoma were conducted. The new LSI is expected to begin working April 20.

Respectfully,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Rod Hall DVM". The signature is written in black ink and is positioned above the typed name.

Rod Hall, DVM

Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, Food, and Forestry
Wildlife Services Division
Board Report for March 2026 Activities

Introduction

Wildlife Services (WS) responds to damage complaints caused by wildlife to resources or property throughout Oklahoma. WS Specialists conduct operational damage management programs for many of the complaints they receive to resolve these wildlife damage problems. During this period, these projects were conducted on 437 properties with an estimated 1,109,169 acres of land under agreement. Additionally, WS helped 822 people and entities with technical assistance which involved providing information to cooperators so they can resolve problems themselves. Cooperators reported and WS Specialists verified wildlife damage of \$211,334 during this period. Beaver damages accounted for losses totaling \$83,600. Predation, primarily coyotes and black vultures were responsible for a number of damage requests, largely to livestock, with losses totaling \$21,532. Feral swine damages accounted for losses totaling \$106,202.

Providing Wildlife Services

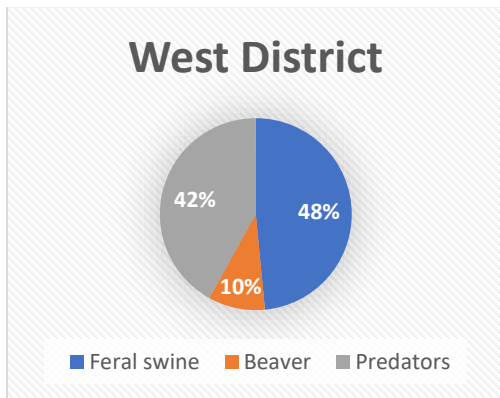


Figure 1: Species Removed in West District by percentage during March 2026

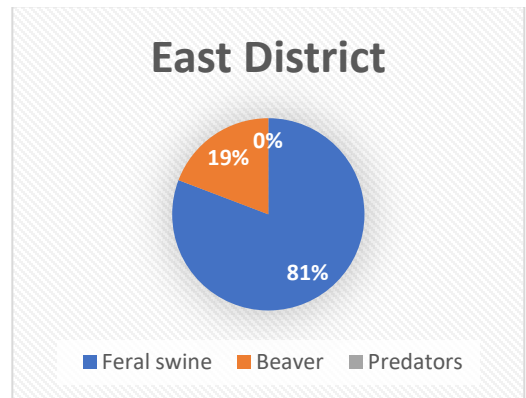


Figure 2: Species Removed in the East District by percentage during March 2026

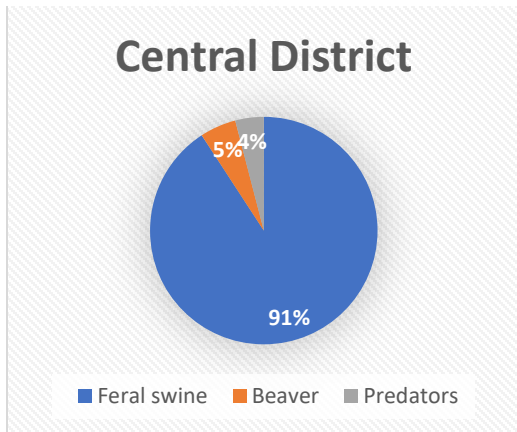


Figure 3: Species Removed in the Central District by percentage during March 2026

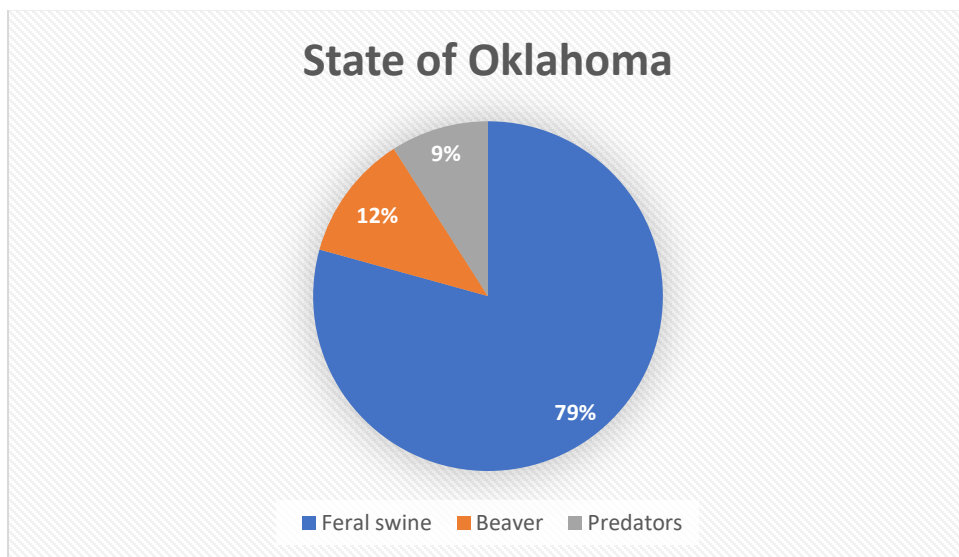


Figure 4: Species Removed in the State by percentage during March 2026

Predator Damage Management

Dewey County livestock producer requested assistance with coyotes preying on calves. The producer reported coyotes had killed two calves valued at \$2,000. The Wildlife Specialist assigned to Dewey County examined one carcass and verified coyotes were responsible for the loss. Damage management efforts were successful in removing fourteen coyotes from the property. No further losses have occurred, and work is ongoing to prevent additional losses.

Woodward County livestock producer requested assistance with coyotes preying on his calves. The producer reported coyotes had killed one calf valued at \$881. The Wildlife Specialist assigned to Woodward County responded to the request and examined one of the carcasses and confirmed coyotes were responsible for the loss of the calf. The Specialist used M-44 sodium cyanide device, leg hold traps and snares to remove eleven coyotes. Control efforts continue to prevent additional losses.

Beckham County livestock producer requested assistance with coyotes preying on his calves. The producer reported coyotes had killed one calf valued at \$882. The Wildlife Specialist assigned to Beckham County responded to the request and examined the carcass and confirmed coyotes were responsible for the loss of the calf. The Specialist used snares and M-44 sodium cyanide devices to remove twenty-one coyotes. Control efforts continue to prevent additional losses.

Tillman County livestock producer requested assistance with coyotes preying on his calves. The producer reported that coyotes had killed one calf valued at \$881. The Wildlife Specialist assigned to Tillman County responded to the request and examined one of the carcasses and confirmed coyotes were responsible for the loss of the calf. The Specialist used M-44 sodium cyanide devices, leg hold traps, and snares to remove thirteen coyotes. Control efforts continue to prevent additional losses.

Logan County landowner called WS with a report of coyotes killing sheep. A WS Specialist met with the landowner and verified it was coyotes causing the loss estimated at \$1200 for three sheep. Devices were set on the property, and seven coyotes were removed with work ongoing.

Alfalfa County rancher who was calving out 400 head of heifers lost three to predation from coyotes. The loss was valued at \$6750. With the use of groundwork and areal operations, twenty coyotes were removed with no further losses. The Specialist also provided technical assistance to the rancher to prevent further losses from coyotes.

Feral Swine Damage Management

Tillman County landowner contacted WS needing assistance with feral swine rooting in his wheat fields. The landowner estimated that feral swine rooted up twenty acres valued at \$10,000 in damages. The Wildlife Specialist assigned to Tillman County responded to the request and verified the damage. A live trap was utilized to remove thirty-three feral swine from the property. No additional damage has occurred, and the population in the area is being monitored to determine if additional management is needed.

Greer County landowner contacted WS needing assistance with feral swine damaging his wheat fields. The landowner estimated that the damage to the fields to be \$2,000. The Wildlife Specialist assigned to Greer County responded to the request and verified feral swine were responsible for the damage. A live trap was utilized to remove twenty-seven feral swine from the property. No additional damage has occurred, and the population in the area is being monitored to determine if additional management is needed.

Ellis County landowner contacted WS needing assistance with feral swine rooting in his pastures. The landowner estimated that feral swine rooted up twenty acres of his pasture resulting in \$2,000 in damages. The Wildlife Specialist assigned to Ellis County responded to the request and verified feral swine were responsible for the damage. A live trap was utilized to remove forty feral swine from the property.

No additional damage has occurred, and the population in the area is being monitored to determine if additional management is needed.

Creek County rancher called WS for assistance with feral swine reporting rooting damage to his cattle pastures. The damage was verified and estimated at \$3,000. After pre-baiting with corn, a remote camera trap was placed. Currently thirty-five feral swine have been removed with this project being monitored.

Craig County property owner called WS for assistance with feral swine reporting damage to his cattle pastures. The rooting damage was verified and estimated at \$1,500. After pre-baiting with corn, a remote camera trap was placed. Currently eight feral swine have been removed with this project being monitored. The owner was advised of fencing methods that could deter future losses from feral swine.

Osage County producer called WS for assistance with feral swine, reporting rooting damage to his wheat fields. The damage was verified and estimated at \$3,500. After pre-baiting with corn, a remote camera trap was placed. Currently thirty-six feral swine have been removed with this project being monitored.

Murray County farmer contacted WS about feral swine rooting up a wheat field. A live trap was utilized, and eighty-eight feral swine were removed from the property. Damage was estimated at \$15,000.

Caddo County farmer contacted WS about feral swine rooting up a wheat field and a hay field. WS responded to the call and verified the damage at \$5000. A live trap was placed on the property, and one hundred twenty-five feral swine were removed with work ongoing.

Pawnee County landowner called WS regarding feral swine damaging a wheat field and was concerned about the oat hay that was stored nearby. WS responded to the call and verified damage to the wheat field on four acres. Pre-bait was applied and a live trap was set. Two groups of feral swine were removed for a total of forty-two feral swine with this project ongoing.

Aerial Operations

Aerial operations were conducted in March in **Tillman County**. The area flown historically has high levels of feral swine damage to corn and peanut production. To help reduce feral swine damage in these areas during corn planting, the helicopter was utilized to reduce feral swine populations prior to planting season. Aerial operations were conducted for six flight hours to remove five hundred and five feral swine. Feral swine activity will be closely monitored in the area to determine if additional operations are needed.

Aerial operations were conducted in March in **Greer County**. The areas have historically high levels of feral swine damage to peanuts and milo. To help reduce feral swine damage in these areas, the helicopter was utilized to reduce feral swine populations. Aerial operations were conducted for 5.6 flight hours to remove seventy-three feral swine. Feral swine activity will be closely monitored in the area to determine if additional operations are needed.

Beaver Damage Management

Roger Mills County landowner contacted WS for assistance with beavers that were responsible for burrowing into the dam structure of his pond. The landowner estimated the damage to the structure to be valued at \$3,000. The Specialist for Roger Mills County responded and verified beavers were responsible for damage. Control measures employed by the Specialist were successful in removing the beavers from the creek to help reduce any additional damage to pasture.

Custer County landowner contacted WS for assistance with beavers that were responsible for burrowing into his pond dam on his property. The landowner estimated the damage to the pasture to be valued at \$5,000. The Specialist for Custer County responded and verified beavers were responsible for damage. Control measures employed by the Specialist were successful in removing the beavers from the pond to help reduce any additional damage to the pond dam structure.

Woodward County landowner contacted WS for assistance with beavers that were responsible for burrowing into the dam structure on his pond. The Specialist for Woodward County responded and verified that beavers were responsible for \$2,000 in damages to the dam. The Specialist utilized conibear traps to remove four beavers from the pond. Control efforts are completed.

Le Flore County City of Pocola called WS for assistance with beavers that were causing flooding damage along two public roads. The flooding damage was verified and estimated at \$2,500. The property owners were contacted and conibear traps were placed. Eight beavers were removed with this project still being monitored.

Mayes County property owner called WS for assistance with beavers, reporting tree damage along a creek on his property. The damage was verified and estimated at \$1,000. Conibear traps were placed and four beavers were removed to alleviate the damage.

Pushmataha County Commissioner called WS reporting flooding damage to a county road from beavers. The flooding damage was verified and estimated at \$1,500. The beaver dam was removed by hand to alleviate flooding to the road. Conibear traps were placed and seven beavers were removed with this project concluded.

Kingfisher County District 3 Commissioner called WS with reports of beavers damming up a culvert and flooding a county road. A WS Specialist met with the Commissioner and verified beavers were causing the damage. Estimated loss is \$1000 for heavy equipment to dig out the beaver dam. Devices were set on the property, and two beavers were removed with work ongoing.

Oklahoma County Home Owners Association contacted WS regarding beaver damage. The damage consisted of numerous trees being taken down and damage to large landscaping rocks from digging underneath which caused them to fall towards the water. Estimated damage costs were \$10,000. Trapping efforts and night shooting have started with the removal of one beaver with efforts continuing.

Carter County landowner contacted WS with beavers cutting trees on their pond dam. WS responded to the call determined beavers were the cause of the damage. Devices were set and six beavers removed from the property. Damage was estimated at \$15,000.

Special Projects - Disease Sampling

Wildlife Services is involved in disease management, research, disease surveillance, emergency response, education and outreach for diseases of feral swine. There are around 1.6 million feral swine in
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the United States today. Feral swine can be reservoirs of disease and may act as a host to a number of parasites, leaving the Oklahoma domestic swine industry vulnerable to disease.

Oklahoma Wildlife Disease Biologist collected 114 feral swine samples from 11 different counties during March. The samples are opportunistically collected during feral swine damage control projects. The samples are tested for African Swine Fever, Classical Swine Fever, Pseudorabies and Swine Brucellosis. 5 of the samples were collected in Payne County which is a ‘High Priority’ county for CONUS ASF sampling efforts.

Skunk Damage Management

Cherokee County property owner called WS reporting that a skunk was living under a barn on his property. He was concerned about the odor and the threat of disease. The presence of a skunk was verified and live traps were placed. Three skunks were removed with this project being concluded.

Table 1: Beaver, Predator, and Feral Swine removal in Oklahoma by WS March 2026

County	Beaver	Predators	Feral swine	District
Alfalfa				
Atoka	5			
Beaver		1		
Beckham		12		
Blaine		4		
Bryan	3		48	
Caddo			45	
Canadian				
Carter				
Cherokee				
Choctaw	2		13	
Cimarron				
Cleveland	1	1	6	
Coal				
Comanche	1	4		
Cotton			3	
Craig			49	
Creek	3		41	
Custer	9	3	4	
Delaware			5	
Dewey	5	10	26	
Ellis	2	5		
Garfield	4			
Garvin		3	44	

Grady	1	2	19	C
Grant	5	4		
Greer		22	5	
Harmon		8	1	
Harper		2		
Haskell	14		11	
Hughes	2			
Jackson		9	26	
Jefferson				
Johnston	4		34	
Kay			21	
Kingfisher	5			
Kiowa		3		
Latimer	4			
Leflore	17		10	
Lincoln		3	29	
Logan		9		
Love			147	
Major			18	
Marshall				
Mayes	2			
McClain			16	
McCurtain	7		15	
McIntosh			2	
Murray	5			
Muskogee	17		1	
Noble				
Nowata	2			
Okfuskee	1		11	
Oklahoma	2		4	
Okmulgee			1	
Osage			40	
Ottawa				
Pawnee			63	
Payne			23	
Pittsburg			172	
Pontotoc	1			
Pottawatomie			43	
Pushmataha	12			
Roger Mills	1	4	12	
Rogers				
Seminole				E

	3			
Stephens	2	3		
Texas		3		
Tillman		1		
Tulsa				
Wagoner	4		10	
Washington				
Washita		2		
Woods				
Woodward	2		16	
TOTAL	152	118	1034	

*E –East, W – West, C - Central Districts

Respectfully submitted,

Justin Cooper
 Division Director
 Wildlife Services Division

**March 2026 Activity Report
for
April 2026 Board Meeting
Agricultural Statistics Division**

Statistics:

On March 31, the Prospective Plantings report was released. Highlights for Oklahoma include:

Corn plantings are forecasted at 520 thousand acres, down 4% from 2025.

Sorghum plantings are forecasted at 540 thousand acres, up 23% from last year.

Soybean plantings are forecasted at 420 thousand acres, up 15% from last year.

Cotton plantings are forecasted at 450 thousand acres, up 15% from 2025.

Expected hay acres for harvest are forecasted at 3 million acres, down 10% from last year.

Wheat plantings forecasted are at 4.4 million acres, up 6% from 2025.

Information Requests: Phone calls, personal visits to our office, and requests via e-mail for information since last report totaled 27.

Releases for March:

Small Grains County Estimates
Crop Production
Price Reaction after USDA Crop Reports
Price Reaction after Livestock Reports
Cattle on Feed
Hogs and Pigs
Agricultural Prices
Prospective Plantings
Quarterly Grain Stock

Relating Dates:

2024 & 2025 crop year
March 1, 2026
1985-2025
2015-2025
March 1, 2026
March 1, 2026
March 15, 2025
March 1, 2026
March 1, 2026

Release Dates

March 5, 2026
March 10, 2026
March 11, 2026
March 11, 2026
March 20, 2026
March 26, 2026
March 30, 2026
March 31, 2026
March 31, 2026

Releases for April:

Crop Production
Cattle on Feed
Agricultural Prices

Relating Dates:

April 1, 2026
April 1, 2026
April 15, 2026

Release Dates

April 9, 2026
April 17, 2026
April 30, 2026

Approved: _____



Troy Marshall

Market Development Division

Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, Food and Forestry

Mission Statement: To drive economic growth and enhance public awareness of Oklahoma’s agricultural industry.

Service and Support: Empower stakeholders through education, training, and technical support to promote growth and sustainability.

Training and educational opportunities for stakeholders

Description	Location	# of Stakeholders
International		
National Show Workshop	FAPC	4
Launch Rural OK	Southern Tech Center-Ardmore	5-10
Farm to School		
Tulsa Public Schools Ag Day	Ross Child Nutrition Services, Tulsa	404 4th & 5th Grade students from Lindbergh, Owen, & Eisenhower Schools
Ag in the Classroom		
UCO Librarians	Norman, OK	7 Librarians
What's Up Wednesday	Zoom	5 teachers
Capitol Kids Camp	OKC	75 students
Aggie and Annie at OYE	OKC	6 students
Western Gate Elementary Stem Night	OKC	100 students
Rogers State University Professional Learning	Claremore, OK	15 Pre-service Teachers
Professional Learning Quick Session	Zoom	2 teachers
Oklahoma Christian College Professional Learning	OKC	5 Pre-service teachers
Henryetta Elementary Career Day	Henryetta, OK	300 students

6 Spring AITC Pork Council Grants were awarded		Vanessa Champion – Big Pasture School Kim Casto – Mannford Upper Elementary Dusti McCartney – Willard 5 th and 6 th grade Center – Ada Donna Dowell – Indianhoma High School Summer Lester – Payne County 4-H Jennifer Meyer – Grove Elementary School
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Educational and branded material distributed

Recipient	Location	Resource	# of resources
Made in Oklahoma			
Paragon Sauce and Spice	Claremore, OK	Table Tent, Shelf Wobbler	8
Bubbles & Squeak Pet Treats	Lahoma, OK	Box of Bags, Counter Card	251
Mera Sona	Oklahoma City, OK	Stickers, Counter Card, Hang Tags, Table Tent	1,102
Urban Smirk	Edmond, OK	Stickers, Table Tent, Shelf Wobbler	520
Dry Creek Meats	Leedey, OK	Box of Bags, Window Cling	251
Ag in the Classroom			
Doris Ann Fitts	Rutherford County Farm Bureau (Tennessee)	Sylvia's Spinach Readers	125
Tonya Farley	Poteau Elementary School	Flat Chapter Book; Flat Resource Guides; Specialty Crop Ag Literacy Cards; Ag Elementary Tear Sheets; Bookmarks; Ag Badging Field Guides	292
Heather Bailey	Ringwood Public School	Red Dirt Symbols; Early Childhood & Elementary Tear Sheets; Beef or Dairy Readers; Flat Aggie and Annie	241

		Book and Resource guides	
Kristi Voelker	Perkins-Tryon Elementary	Early Childhood and Elementary tear sheets	40
Michelle Spurgin	Mark Twain Elementary - Duncan, OK	Early Childhood Tear Sheets	50
Leslie Kelly	Perry Lower Elementary	Early Childhood Tear sheets & Teacher Resources	251
Amber Bales	Will Rogers Elementary - Stillwater	Sylvia's Spinach Reader	75
Students at OYE Event	OKC	Flat Aggie & Annie Resource Guides, Oklahoma Soybean Board bags and coloring books; Aggie or Annie cut-out	6
Rogers State University Professional Learning	Claremore, OK	Barn Full of Resources	150
Professional Learning Quick Session	Zoom	Barn Full of Resources	20
Oklahoma Christian College Professional Learning	OKC	Barn Full of Resources	50
Farm to School			
Johnnie Keel	Terra Verde Discovery School, Norman	Fruit & Veggie Poster Set, Protein Poster Set, Cookbook, Handbook, Taste Test Toolkit, Ag Day Toolkit, Farm Field Trip Toolkit, School Garden Quick Start Guide	30
Janet Anderson	Ross Child Nutrition's Services for Tulsa Public Schools	Fruit & Veggie Poster Set, Protein Poster Set, Cookbook, Handbook, Taste Test Toolkit, Ag Day Toolkit, Farm Field Trip Toolkit, School	15

		Garden Quick Start Guide	
Ashley Welch	Marietta Elementary, Marietta	Fruit & Veggie Poster Set, Protein Poster Set, Cookbook, Handbook, Taste Test Toolkit, Ag Day Toolkit, Farm Field Trip Toolkit, School Garden Quick Start Guide	22
Missy Case	Justice Public School, Wewoka	Fruit & Veggie Poster Set, Protein Poster Set, Cookbook, Handbook, Taste Test Toolkit, Ag Day Toolkit, Farm Field Trip Toolkit, School Garden Quick Start Guide	28
Kristen Nixon	Douglass High School, Oklahoma City	Fruit & Veggie Poster Set, Protein Poster Set, Cookbook, Handbook, Taste Test Toolkit, Ag Day Toolkit, Farm Field Trip Toolkit, School Garden Quick Start Guide	17
Korri Maple	Newcastle Early Childhood Center	Handbook, Taste Test Toolkit, Ag Day Toolkit, Farm Field Trip Toolkit, School Garden Quick Start Guide	8
Kayla Christopher	Western Gateway Elementary School, Oklahoma City	Fruit & Veggie Poster Set, Protein Poster Set, Cookbook, Handbook, Taste Test Toolkit, Ag Day Toolkit, Farm Field Trip Toolkit, School Garden Quick Start Guide	21

Brenda Fast	Coolidge Elementary School, Oklahoma City	Fruit & Veggie Poster Set, Protein Poster Set, Cookbook, Handbook, Taste Test Toolkit, Ag Day Toolkit, Farm Field Trip Toolkit, School Garden Quick Start Guide	54
Johnnie Keel	Terra Verde Discovery School, Norman	Fruit & Veggie Poster Set, Protein Poster Set, Cookbook, Handbook, Taste Test Toolkit, Ag Day Toolkit, Farm Field Trip Toolkit, School Garden Quick Start Guide	14
Melissa Desy	Catalayah Elementary School, Claremore	Fruit & Veggie Poster Set, Protein Poster Set, Cookbook, Handbook, Taste Test Toolkit, Ag Day Toolkit, Farm Field Trip Toolkit, School Garden Quick Start Guide	16
Eileen Duvall	Lone Grove	Fruit & Veggie Poster Set, Protein Poster Set, Cookbook, Handbook, Taste Test Toolkit, Ag Day Toolkit, Farm Field Trip Toolkit, School Garden Quick Start Guide	11
Jackie Johnson	Wildling Farm School	Fruit & Veggie Poster Set, Protein Poster Set, Cookbook, Handbook, Taste Test Toolkit, Ag Day Toolkit, Farm Field Trip Toolkit, School	33

		Garden Quick Start Guide	
Jennifer Palacio	Oklahoma Department of CareerTech, Proctor	Handbook, Taste Test Toolkit, Ag Day Toolkit, Farm Field Trip Toolkit, School Garden Quick Start Guide	8
Shelley Mitchel	OSU Youth Hort Specialist, Stillwater	School Garden Quick Start Guide	1,100
Deanna Braggs	Tulsa Transition Academy, Tulsa	Fruit & Veggie Poster Set, Protein Poster Set, Cookbook, Handbook, Taste Test Toolkit, Ag Day Toolkit, Farm Field Trip Toolkit	13
Agritourism			
Huffman Family Farm	Choctaw	OK Grown Materials	3 Boxes of T-Shirt, 1 Box of Produce
Weatherford Farmers Market	Weatherford	OK Grown Materials	15 Boxes of T-Shirt, 2 Boxes of Produce
Glenpool Farmers Market	Glenpool	OK Grown Materials	5 Boxes of T-Shirt. 1 Box of Produce, 1 roll of stickers
Stacy Mauch		OK Grown Materials	2 Boxes of T-Shirt, 2 Boxes of Produce
Prairie Earth Gardens LLC	Oklahoma City	OK Grown Materials	3 Boxes of Produce

Site visits and email/phone consultations

Name	Location	Notes
Made in Oklahoma		
Magz & Wags	Email	Assistance getting a booth in the Tulsa Home and Garden Show
Snickerbear Crafts	Email	Communication regarding Oklahoma State Fair MIO Store
Freed Family Farm	Email	Communication regarding Oklahoma State Fair MIO Store
E2C Cattle Co	Email	Sent logo files
Artisan Made	Email	Profile page updates on our website

Bellmons Bounty	Email	Assistance with correct food package labeling, connected with FAPC
Bellmons Bounty	Phone	Clarification on health department licensing
CH OP Grocer	Email	Local grocery store connection to MIO Producers
Scissortail Steading	Email	Program eligibility requirements
Tia's Superfood Brownies	Email	Assistance with branded promotional items
Urban Smirk	Email	Assistance with branded promotional items
Stitched by Sisters	Email	Sent logo files
Barefoot Kitchen	Email	Profile page updates on our website
Numerous Producers	Email	47 applications received to be in the Made in Oklahoma Showcase
Numerous Producers	Email	28 applications received to be in Ag Day at the Capitol
Pansies and Prawn	Site Visit	Social media intern visited location for content
Agritourism		
On the LAMB	Phone	3 times over March for AEDB help
OkeOzark	Phone	Stroud and OKC wine fest date issues
Bridging Vines Winery	Phone	Stroud and OKC wine fest date issues
Shakespeare Wine Co.	Email	Agripalooza Sign Up
Coal Creek Winery & Events	Email	Agripalooza Sign Up
Blue River Valley Winery & Cidery	Email	Agripalooza Sign Up
Bois d'Arc Winery	Email	AEDB Information
Oklahoma Rose Vineyard	Phone	3 calls to discuss Agritourism requirements
Oklahoma Rose Vineyard	Email	Information on Health Licenses
Coal Creek Winery & Event Center	Site Visit	Met with new owners and updated them on new industry happenings.
Oklahoma Rose Vineyard	Site Visit	Toured vineyard to see if they qualify for Agritourism
Shakespeare Wine Co.	Site Visit	Updated them on festival opportunities.
Blue River Valley Winery & Cidery	Site Visit	Updated them on festival opportunities.
OkeOzark	Site Visit	Avoided the pepper wine offered to me. Re-explained the MIO Program and application process.
On the LAMB	Site Visit	Heard updates about 2026 festival circuit and OWVA wine fest plans.
Tidewater Winery	Site Visit	Discussed their marketing issues and different avenues we can explore to assist.
Sabatia Winery	Site Visit	Talked winemaking shop about the 2025 rose and plans for it in the market.
Rock House Winery	Site Visit	Assisted with their Wine Trails App log in and discussed photo shoot plans.

Slick Chick Blooms	Site Visit	Selling tulips off the farm, discussed trying u-pick sunflower field in summer again
Link Flower Farm	Site Visit	Open for u-pick appt only, small amount of tulips but will have more summer varieties
Nellie's Garden	Site Visit	Added to the program, u-pick tulips, with ideas of expanding into other seasons
Huffman Family Farm-Choctaw	Site Visit	Took professional photos of producers and their farm for Edible OKC feature story, delivered OK Grown bags
Oklahoma Tulips-Harrah	Site Visit	Visited with producers about current u-pick tulip season and upcoming sunflower season
Dogwood Blooms	Site Visit	Visited with producers about current u-pick tulip season, planning to scale back tulips, opening for strawberries soon
Croton Creek Guest Ranch	Site Visit	New owners, signed agritourism paperwork, discussed other agritourism opportunities
Asaleigh Cline - Slaughterville Farmers Market (2x)	Phone	Farmers Market questions
Paulette Rink - Rowdy Horse Farmers Market and Hub	Phone	Farmers Market hub questions, accepting SNAP
Amanda - Wilburton Farmers Market	Phone	Farmers Market questions
Dan Collete - Nellie's Garden	Phone	Agritourism questions about joining the program
Kathleen Huffman - Huffman Family Farm	Phone	Discussed feature story for Edible OKC magazine
Tim Thornton - Croton Creek Guest Ranch	Phone	Discussed next steps for rejoining program since they became new owners
Heather - Yukon Farmers Market	Phone	Farmers market questions
Peter Williams - new farm hub in Guthrie	Phone	Farmers market hub questions
Mark Perez - Country Style Scents and General Store (3x)	Phone	New Hub opening, questions about farm hub
Bartlesville Farmers Market	Phone	OK Grown materials questions
Lee Denton - McLoud Farmers Market	Phone	farmers market questions
Bethany Wright - Annabelle's Fun Farm	Phone	discussed wall ball games for Great American State Fair
Amanda - Market in the Ville	Phone	farm hub profile updates
Blake Adamson - Frederick Farm Hub	Phone	New Hub opening, questions about farm hub
Marie - Random Okie Farms	Phone	shared about upcoming u-pick iris season, wants to add a country stay
Ed Crall - Weatherford Farmers Market	Phone	OK Grown materials questions

Lindi Napier - potential agritourism	Phone	talked through Agritourism membership for country stays and petting farms
Sara Hershey - Farm in NW OK	Email	met at OKLAS, interested in agritourism and farm hubs, sent info on Healthy Food Financing Program
Mike - Outback Farm - Pryor	Email	sent agritourism insurance contacts
Rooted Harmony Farm Hub	Email	asked about senior farmers market program
Michael Aleman - 984 Farms	Email	agritourism profile details
Peter Williams - new farm hub in Guthrie	Email	sent farm hub application and resources
Cindy Nocton - Lawton Farmers Market	Email	ODAFF FM app complete, sent profile listing and 2026 certificate
Kylee - Elzina's Farmers Market	Email	ODAFF FM app complete, sent profile listing and 2026 certificate
Joe's Farm - Bixby	Email	ODAFF FM app complete, sent profile listing and 2026 certificate
Cori Warner - Tanglefoot Farm	Email	farm hub questions, sent application and resources
Marti Schneider - Mayes Co. TSET	Email	asked about OK Grown materials
Wheeler District Farmers Market	Email	ODAFF FM app complete, sent profile listing and 2026 certificate
Amanda - Wilburton Farmers Market	Email	sent Farmers Market app and resources
Amanda - Wilburton Farmers Market	Email	ODAFF FM app complete, sent profile listing and 2026 certificate
Zae Ortiz	Email	questions about farmers markets, sent app and resources
Lee Denton - McLoud Farmers Market	Email	ODAFF FM app complete, sent profile listing and 2026 certificate
Choctaw Farmers Market	Email	ODAFF FM app complete, sent profile listing and 2026 certificate
Farm Hippie	Email	ODAFF FM app complete for new location, sent profile listing and 2026 certificate
Market in the Ville	Email	agritourism profile details
Blake Adamson - Frederick Farm Hub	Email	sent farm hub application and resources
Marie - Random Okie Farms	Email	sent country stay requirements
Harrah Farmers Market	Email	ODAFF FM app complete, sent profile listing and 2026 certificate
Ponca City Farmers Market	Email	ODAFF FM app complete, sent profile listing and 2026 certificate
Talihina Farmers Market	Email	farmers market questions
Wildhorse Gardens and Market	Email	ODAFF FM app complete, sent profile listing and 2026 certificate
Mark Perez - Country Scents and General Store	Email	ODAFF FM app complete, sent profile listing and 2026 certificate

Lindsay Farmers Market	Email	ODAFF FM app complete, sent profile listing and 2026 certificate
Stepanie Ludlam - Pauls Valley Farmers Market or Hub	Email	questions about farmers markets and hubs, sent app and resources
Stillwater Farmers Market	Email	agritourism profile updates
Frances Smith - OKC Farmers Public Market	Email	sent social media posts to share on agritourism socials
Kelcea Chapman - Cottonwood Corner	Email	agritourism profile details
Lindi Napier - potential agritourism	Email	sent country stay and petting farm requirements
Sunsets & Blooms – Tryon	Site visit	Site visit for tulip season, took AYC member on job shadow
Bayer’s Blooms – Perkins	Site visit	Site visit for tulip season, took AYC member on job shadow
Chester’s Party Barn - Piedmont	Phone call	Phone call to connect to resources for upcoming event
Laura Teague	Phone call/Email	Phone call and email about how to join program and ranch details
Steve Johnson	Email	Email about how to join agritourism program
Ranchero El Rey	Email	Confirmation farm has closed and will be made inactive in the agritourism program
Market News		
9 Hay Producers	Phone	Hay Report
(2x) OKC National Stockyards	Site Visit	Subbed for Market Reporter
3 Fire Relief	Phone	Information to Donate Hay – MS, TX, KY
4 Hay Producers	Phone/Email	Oklahoma Hay Directory: 1 Removed from the Hay Directory 127 Total on the Oklahoma Hay Directory
Enid Elevator	Phone	ADM Gulf Bid
Stillwater Millings	Phone	Grain Bids
El Reno/Schroeder Grain	Phone	Grain Bid
Okeene Mill	Phone	Grain Bid
Local Food for Schools		
Cashion Schools	Email	Reimbursement Documents
Elmore City-Pernell Schools	Email	Reimbursement Documents
Tannehill Schools	Email	Reimbursement Documents
Hinton Schools (x2)	Email	Reimbursement Documents
Edmond Schools	Email	Reimbursement Documents
Thomas Fay Custer Schools	Email	Reimbursement Documents
Chisholm Schools	Email	Reimbursement Documents
Crowder Schools	Email	Reimbursement Documents
Lone Grove Schools	Email	Reimbursement Documents

Bray-Doyle Schools	Email	Reimbursement Documents
Claremore Schools	Email	Reimbursement Documents
Commerce Schools	Email	Reimbursement Documents
Wyandotte Schools	Email	Reimbursement Documents
Bowring Schools	Email	Reimbursement Documents
Ryan Schools	Email	Reimbursement Documents
Battiest Schools	Email	Reimbursement Documents
Wilburton Schools	Email	Reimbursement Documents
Nowata Schools	Email	Reimbursement Documents
Buffalo Schools	Email	Reimbursement Documents
Porter Schools	Email	Reimbursement Documents
Altus Schools	Email	Reimbursement Documents
Adair Schools	Email	Reimbursement Documents
Banner Schools	Email	Reimbursement Documents
Grove (Shawnee)	Email	Reimbursement Documents
Noble Schools	Email	Reimbursement Documents
Verden Schools	Email	Reimbursement Documents
Cleveland Schools	Email	Reimbursement Documents
Broken Bow Schools	Email	Reimbursement Documents
Stonewall Schools	Email	Reimbursement Documents
Eufaula Schools	Email	Reimbursement Documents
Union Schools	Email	Reimbursement Documents
Cottonwood Schools	Email	Reimbursement Documents
Sterling Schools	Email	Reimbursement Documents
Midwest City Schools	Email	Reimbursement Documents
Pryor Schools	Email	Reimbursement Documents
Midway Schools	Email	Reimbursement Documents
Gore Schools	Email	Reimbursement Documents
Dibble Schools	Email	Reimbursement Documents
Hanna Schools	Email	Reimbursement Documents
Bearden Schools	Email	Reimbursement Documents
Nashoba Schools	Email	Reimbursement Documents
Red Oak Schools	Email	Reimbursement Documents
Snyder Schools	Email	Reimbursement Documents
Moyers Schools	Email	Reimbursement Documents
Frink Chambers Schools	Email	Reimbursement Documents
Mulhall-Orlando Schools	Email	Reimbursement Documents
LeFlore Schools	Email	Reimbursement Documents
North Rock Creek Schools	Email	Reimbursement Documents
Chouteau-Mazie Schools	Email	Reimbursement Documents
Sasakwa Schools	Email	Reimbursement Documents

Burns Flat Schools	Email	Reimbursement Documents
Hodgen Schools (x2)	Email/Phone	Reimbursement Documents
Crescent Schools	Email	Reimbursement Documents
Panama Schools	Email	Reimbursement Documents
Alex Schools	Email	Reimbursement Documents
Quinton Schools	Phone	Documents for LFS
Altus Schools	Phone	Documents for LFS
CV Ledbetter & Sons Inc	Email	New Vendor
Royal Meats and Processing	Email	New Vendor
Anthony Ranches LLC	Email/Phone	New Vendor
RestoreOKC Farms	Email	New Vendor
Dana Deere	Email	New Vendor
Salt Creek Legacy Meats	Phone	Vendor
International		
QSP	Phone	Certificate of Free Sale
Lopez	Email	Certificate of Free Sale
Ag & Rovibec	Zoom	Consult

Producer Communications

Medium	Recipients	Total #	Description
Email	Market News	10,605	Oklahoma Weekly Market Report
Voice Message - 24/7	Market News	5,973	Voice Messages – 24/7 Hot Line
Email/Newsletter	Farmers Market Managers	52	Updates – National survey link, OK farmers market week save the date, and OK Grown materials available
Email/Newsletter	Farm to School Garen Crew Members	137	First quarterly newsletter featuring: a Crew To-Do Garden List, Featured Fresh Picked Veggie, Crew Spotlight, Garden Challenge, Dig In & Download Resources, and fueling your garden fund opportunities.
Email	Made in Oklahoma Producers	1,387	Event Opportunity: The Heart of Oklahoma Corvette Club seeking Made in Oklahoma vendors
Email	Made in Oklahoma Producers	1,387	Introduction to Fhionna
Email	Made in Oklahoma Producers	1,387	Event Opportunity: Made in Oklahoma...State. Vendors at OSU Family Weekend
Email	Retail store owners,	804	Invitation to attend Made in Oklahoma Showcase

	Chambers of Commerce		
Email	Made in Oklahoma Producers	1,387	Reminder that no Food Freedom products are allowed to be sold under the Made in Oklahoma name.
Email	Made in Oklahoma Producers	1,387	Event Opportunity: 89ER Days Craft Vendor Show
International			
Email	Food Export Members	50	Buyers Missions
Email	Food Export Members	38	Focused Trade Mission
Email	Food Export Members	19	Food Show Plus!
Email	Food Export	38	Branded Program
Email	Food Export Members	48	Webinars

Grant Projects Awarded

Name	Amount	Notes
59 Local Food for Schools	\$498,782.75	Reimbursements

Public Engagement: Increase visibility and understanding of Market Development programs through targeted public engagement and storytelling.

Media Statistics

Program	Facebook	Instagram	YouTube	Email	Website
AITC	10,641 Followers; 84,920 Views	958 Followers	10,710 views	Subscribers: 16,071; Link Click Rate: 321; Unique Opens: 3,374	Total Users: 7,400 13.7K views in March
Farm to School	Followers: 2,326	N/A	N/A		Views: 5,592

	Views: 8,217 Interactions: 238				
Agritourism	Views: 97, 089 Engagement: 3,240 Net Follows: 136 Total Followers: 28,829	Total Follows: 10.4K Reels and Post Views: 8.4K	N/A	N/A	Views: 9,152
Made in Oklahoma	Views: 4,703 Followers: 7,306	Views: 1,314 Followers: 4,874			
Viticulture					Wine Trails App: New users: 22 Check Ins: 21
Market News	5,042 Views 874 Followers	N/A	N/A	N/A	497 Clicks on Links
International	1555	1642			

Media Campaigns and Events

Outlet	Notes
TravelOK Agritourism Brochure distribution	10 different agritourism brochures distributed digitally and mailed (print) to consumers. Print: 2,590 Digital: 171

Public Events

Event	# of people reached	Description
Pauls Valley Rotary Club	30	Spoke about Oklahoma Agritourism, passed out 90 agritourism brochures
OK State Freshmen in Transition	62	Spoke about agritourism coordinator career path an opportunities in the Agritourism program

Partnerships and Relationships: Cultivate and sustain collaborative relationships with stakeholders to promote mutual growth and long-term success.

Industry Partner Events

Event	Location	Description
Tulsa Home and Garden Show	Tulsa Expo Square	Had section of 10 Made in Oklahoma booths, but around 20 total Made in Oklahoma companies participate
Oklahoma Dept. Of Commerce	ODOC	Export Ecosystem Committee

Partner participation

Partner	Location	Description
OKLAS Stakeholders	Zoom	Post-OKLAS Meeting to discuss successes and improvements
Tre Smith – OSU Student Coordinator	Email	Connected students to job shadow OK Agritourism
Megan Knight – OK Farm Bureau Women’s Committee	Email	Created list of 10 agritourism locations to visit for OKFB women’s tour
Michigan State University Extension and AMS/USDA	Email	Shared farmers market survey they are conducting, asked to share to Oklahoma farmers market managers
National Ag in the Classroom Conference Committee Planning Meeting	Zoom	Emily is the Chair of this committee and have monthly meetings leading up to the National AITC Conference
Amy Gazaway, OSU	Email	Frequent communication to organize Made in Oklahoma vendor event during OSU Family Weekend. Upon finalizing the registration form, it was sent to all Made in Oklahoma Producers
Stockyards City Main Street	Email	Planning Made in Oklahoma vendor section to be held during their event, AG Palooza
Oklahoma History Center	Email	Coordinating venue details for Made in Oklahoma Showcase
Oklahoma Rural Resource Network	Email	Included information in newsletter regarding Made in Oklahoma Showcase

Advisory Boards

Description	Location
Ag in the Classroom Advisory Board	OKC

Team Operations: Foster a high-performing, collaborative internal team through transparent communication, shared goals, and operational efficiency.

Team Collaboration

Subject	Team Members/Participation
MIO Legislative Reception on site help	6 Market Development team members staffed the event

Miscellaneous Program Updates

Agritourism – created first draft of farmers market hub guidance document
Ag in the Classroom – The AITC team and Secretary Arthur surprised our 2025 AITC Teacher of the Year, Jacey Duncan, that she was awarded the 2026 Excellence in Teaching about Agriculture Award. She will receive an all expense paid trip to National AITC Conference in Rhode Island and be recognized on stage.

MARKET NEWS SERVICES

Grain Report

	February 27, 2026	March 31, 2026,	DIFFERENCE	
WHEAT: (bu)	\$4.47-\$5.13	\$5.45-\$5.89	\$0.98 to \$0.76	Higher
MILO: (bu)	\$3.24-\$3.63	\$3.38-\$3.78	\$0.14 to \$0.15	Higher
SOYBEANS: (bu)	\$10.32-\$10.58	\$10.56-\$10.81	\$0.24 to \$0.23	Higher
CORN: (bu)	\$3.89-\$4.48	\$4.03-\$4.43	\$0.14 to \$0.05	Higher/Lower
COTTON: (lb)	61.61 cents	66.00 cents	4.39 cents	Higher

OKC National Stockyards (OKC) Steers And Heifers

Year	Gender	Muscle Thickness	Prices	500-600 lb. Weighted Average
3-31-2025	STEERS	Number 1	\$349.00-\$403.00	\$376.00
3-30-2026	STEERS	Number 1	\$425.00-\$540.00	\$482.50

Year	Gender	Muscle Thickness	Prices	500-600 lb. Weighted Average
3-31-2025	HEIFERS	Number 1	\$310.00-\$337.50	\$323.75
3-30-2026	HEIFERS	Number 1	\$400.00-\$514.00	\$457.00

Year Over Year Hay

		March 1, 2025-March 31, 2025	March 1, 2026-March 31, 2026	Difference
Tons:	Hay	11,210	5,552	DOWN 5,658
Bales:	Hay	5,480	1,198	DOWN 4,282

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		This Week	Last Reported	Last Year
Tons:	Hay	2,940	2,612	5,880
Bales:	Hay	559	639	2200

Central

Type	Quality	Ask or Trade	Bale / Per Ton	Size	Shape	Qty	Price Range	Wtd Avg	Frht /Use
Alfalfa	Premium /Supreme	Trade	Per Ton	Large	Square 4x4	320	180.00	180	F.O.B.
Alfalfa	Good	Ask	Per Ton	Large	Square 4x4	0	150.00	0	F.O.B.
Alfalfa	Good	Trade	Per Ton	Ground	Ground	1280	100.00	100	F.O.B
Bermuda	Fair/ Good	Ask	Per Bale	Medium	Round	0	50.00	0	F.O.B

North Central

Type	Quality	Ask or Trade	Bale / Per Ton	Size	Shape	Qty	Price Range	Wtd. Avg.	Freight/Used
Bermuda	Premium /Supreme	Trade	Per Bale	Large	Round	62	80.00	80	F.O.B.
Bermuda	Good/ Premium	Ask	Per Bale	Large	Round	0	60.00	0	F.O.B.
Bermuda	Premium	Trade	Per Bale	Small	Square	257	11.00	11	F.O.B
Bermuda	Good	Trade	Per Bale	Large	Round	240	55.00	55	F.O.B.
Bermuda	Fair/ Good	Ask	Per Bale	Large	Round	0	50.00	0	F.O.B.
Prairie/ Meadow	Premium	Ask	Per Bale	Large	Round	0	80.00	0	F.O.B.

Northeastern

Type	Quality	Ask or Trade	Bale/ Per Ton	Size	Shape	Qty	Price Range	Wtd. Avg.	Freight/Used
Alfalfa	Good/ Premium	Ask	Per Ton	Large	Round	0	205.00	0	DLVD
Alfalfa	Good/ Premium	Trade	Per Ton	Large	Round	0	150.00	0	F.O.B.
Prairie/ Meadow	Good/ Premium	Ask	Per Bale	Large	Square 3x4	0	60.00	0	F.O.B.
Prairie/ Meadow	Good/ Premium	Ask	Per Bale	Medium	Round	0	55.00	0	F.O.B.
Prairie/ Meadow	Good	Trade	Per Ton	Large	Round	0	50.00	0	F.O.B.
Prairie/ Meadow	Good	Trade	Per Bale	Medium	Round	0	45.00	0	F.O.B.

Northwestern

Type	Quality	Ask or Trade	Bale / Per Ton	Size	Shape	Qty	Price Range	Wtd. Avg.	Freight/Used
Alfalfa	Premium / Supreme	Ask	Per Ton	Large	Round	720	170.00	170.00	F.O.B.
Alfalfa	Premium	Trade	Per Ton	Large	Square 4x4	0	160.00	0	F.O.B.
Alfalfa	Good/ Premium	Trade	Per Ton	Ground	Ground	180	90.00	90.00	F.O.B.
Alfalfa	Fair/ Good	Trade	Per Bale	Large	Square 3x4	120	130.00	130.00	F.O.B.
Alfalfa	Fair/ Good	Trade	Per Bale	Large	Square 4x4	160	140.00	140.00	F.O.B.

Hay Remarks:

- Alfalfa was looking good. We now have brown spots throughout our fields.
- Bugs are terrible this year. I cannot spray enough to keep the bugs out of my alfalfa.
- This year is shaping up to becoming a sellers' market.
- It is reminding me of few years ago when it was so dry we could not produce enough hay for everyone.

Compared to the last report. Movement is steady. Hay is becoming a needed forage in some parts of the state due to Oklahoma being so dry. We still see the drought remaining steady and don't expect much movement in the next few weeks. Drought is steady at 100 percent of the state has some form of drought.

The Oklahoma Mesonet Drought Monitor indicates that 0 percent of the state is experiencing exceptional drought, 22.49 percent is in extreme drought, 62.17 percent is in severe drought, 94.29 percent is in moderate drought, 100.00 percent is in abnormally dry conditions, and 0.00 percent has no drought conditions.

*** The next report release will be on April 10th ***

BROUGHT TO YOU BY OKLAHOMA AGRITOURISM



Agritourism coordinated a feature story about Huffman Family Farm in the Edible OKC magazine for the May/June issue.

In the world of agritourism, there are farms with farm stands and there are "U-pick" farms, where customers are invited to pick their own produce. But Huffman Family Farm is in a class by itself. Owners Kathleen Huffman and Lucinda Lojka pick the majority of the produce they sell on-demand. "It's like your grandmother's garden," Kathleen explains. "Someone says, 'Can I have a salad for dinner?,' and then we go out and get it."

The farm spans 10 acres, so it isn't always practical for customers to tag along for the harvest. But sometimes people enjoy picking out exactly what they want. "Most people don't know that you can find ten kinds of lettuce, and sometimes they'll say 'I want that one,'" Kathleen says. But while customer choice is key to their model, they aren't ready to turn the farm into a U-pick. "The tomatoes are our babies," Lucinda says. And the couple have a lot of babies. They are growing 30 different heirloom tomatoes this year, 700 tomato plants in total. Tomatoes and lettuce are two of their signature crops ("People drive from all over for our tomatoes," Lucinda says), but they are also growing onions, cucumbers, snow peas, sugar snap peas, beans, chard, kale and more. They never use pesticides or herbicides -

they believe access to clean food can change people's lives.

The farm, which has been in Kathleen's family for many years, is located just southwest of Oklahoma City near SE 29th St. and Choctaw Road, but the trees make it hard to see the farm from the road. "We are really farming inside of a forest," Lucinda says. Their unconventional landscape makes their property great for foraging and for cultivating wildlife. They're also hoping to cultivate other farmers and gardeners by offering classes in partnership with organizations like OKC Beautiful and the Conservation Commission.

Before starting their farm, Lucinda says she had, "zero background in growing anything," but Kathleen had worked in landscaping for many years, and she grew up farming with her father on the same land. The farm is a retirement project of sorts, although it keeps them very busy. Since spring was warm this year, they think tomato season will start a little early, so by the end of May they will be off to the races.

They are generally open 8 a.m. - 1 p.m., Tuesdays through Saturdays from April until November, but during tomato season they often open seven days a week. "It doesn't matter when people come out here, we stop what we're doing and talk," Lucinda says. They've become very close to their customers over the years. Once people find them, they keep coming back. "I always say we're the coolest little farm you've never heard of," Kathleen says.

To learn more, find them on Facebook at The Huffman Family Farm.



Huffman Family Farm
2440 Orchard Rd
Choctaw, OK 73020





Annie reading Flat Aggie and Annie to a group of students at OYE

Agricultural Environmental Management Services (AEMS)
Division Activities

General Activities

- AEMS Staff attended the quarterly EPA/Oklahoma AgPDES meeting in April.
- AEMS Staff participated in the Oklahoma Water Resources Advisory Board (OWRAB) meeting where five of the top six research projects were selected for funding.
- AEMS Staff attended the 2026 IECA Annual Conference and Expo that focused on erosion, sediment control, and stormwater education.
- AEMS Staff assisted a couple of days at the 2026 Oklahoma Youth Expo.

Complaints

	Received	Closed*
This Reporting Period	14	9
Total FY26	108	107

**These numbers include closing of older complaints.*

Complaint Breakdown for this Reporting Period

Cattle:	5
Swine:	0
Poultry:	3
Misc Animal:	0
Other:	0
Animal Shelter:	4
Pet Breeder:	2

Program Activities

A summary of the inspections, compliance and technical assistance conducted by the ODAFF AEMS Staff for this reporting period.

CAFO & LMFO ACTIVITIES

	Mar 1-Mar 31	FY 26 Total
Complaint or Compliance Follow-ups	20	110
Annual Inspections	62	277
Technical Assistance with Contacts	138	526
Site Visit/Review – No contact made	17	87

POULTRY ACTIVITIES

	Mar 1-Mar 31	FY 26 Total
Complaint or Compliance Follow-ups	7	39
Annual Inspections	105	510
Technical Assistance with Contacts	209	1632
Site Visit/Review – No contact made	57	540
OSU Poultry Education Classes Attended	0	7
Eucha-Spavinaw CNMP Written	11	68

PET BREEDER & SHELTER ACTIVITIES

	Mar 1-Mar 31	FY 26 Total
Complaint or Compliance Follow-ups	14	87
Annual Inspections	8	173
Technical Assistance with Contacts	80	385
Close Outs	1	14

AGPDES ACTIVITIES

	Mar 1-Mar 31	FY 26 Total
Complaint or Compliance Follow-ups	0	0
Site Inspections	3	20
Technical Assistance with Contacts	4	21

COMPOSTING ACTIVITIES

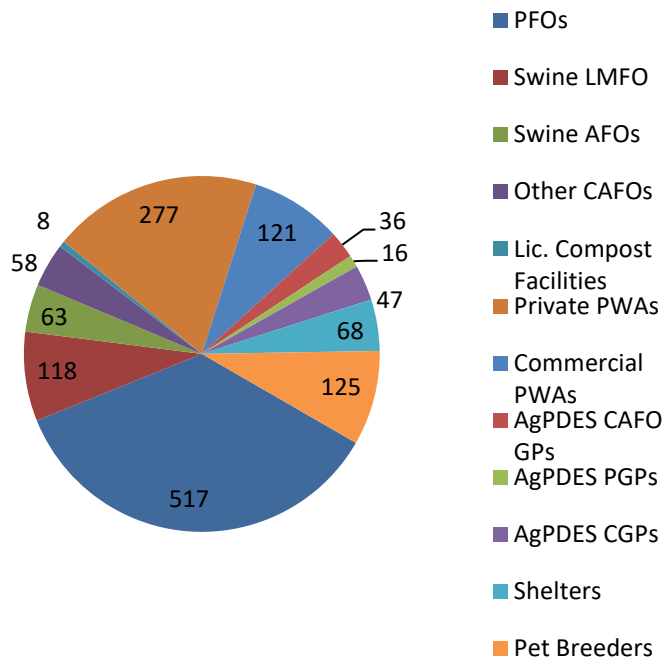
	Mar 1-Mar 31	FY 26 Total
Complaint or Compliance Follow-ups	0	8
Site Inspections (all)	0	14
Technical Assistance with Contacts	3	34

AgPDES Permitting Activities

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- Number of AgPDES CAFO Authorizations this reporting period: 0
 - Number of AgPDES PGP Authorizations this reporting period: 0
 - Number of AgPDES CGP Authorizations this reporting period: 4

Active Licenses/Registrations/Certifications/Permits

Current FY26 AEMS Numbers



Respectively,

Teena G. Gunter, AEMS Division

**BEFORE THE STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE
 OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, FOOD, AND FORESTRY
 APRIL 2026 BOARD REPORT
 REGARDING MARCH 1, 2026, THROUGH MARCH 31, 2026, ACTIVITIES OF THE
 OFFICE OF GENERAL COUNSEL**

AMOUNT OF ADMINISTRATIVE FINES COLLECTED:

Amount to Date (2026)	Amount of Fines for this Board Meeting
\$97,625	\$10,900
\$177,765	2025
\$236,230	2024
\$372,095	2023
\$207,400	2022

CONTRACTS REVIEWED OR DRAFTED (37):

Marketing: 11
CPS: 9
ADMIN:
AIS: 4
FOR: 12
WS: 1

ADMINISTRATIVE HEARING PROCEEDINGS:

Total Number of Open Cases: 168
Total Number of New Cases: 32
Total Number of Cases Closed: 31
NOVs Sent: 41

OTHER ACTIONS AND PROCEEDINGS:

<i>Spring Creek Coalition v. ODAFF and Trong, Cherokee County Case Number CJ-2021-29:</i> Petition seeking declaratory and injunctive relief. Answer filed.
<i>Spring Creek Coalition v. ODAFF and Phan, et al., Delaware County Case Number CJ-2021-33:</i> Petition Seeking Declaratory and Injunctive Relief. Order Granting Partial Summary Judgement entered June 28 th , 2024. Motion to Reconsider overruled. Petition in Error filed in Supreme Court September 25, 2024. Motion to Dismiss filed and answered. Motions to intervene/file Amicus. Case assigned to Court of Civil Appeals.
<i>Cody Tyle Roach et al. v. Blayne Arthur et al., U.S. District Court for the Western District of Oklahoma Civil Action No. CIV-25-424-J:</i> Plaintiffs sued agents of Investigative Services for civil rights violations during a search and seizure performed

by agents of Investigative Services. Other agency members were included for negligent supervision. This case is being defended by the Attorney General's Office.

Brad Phillips et al. v. ODAFF and Phan, et al., McCurtain County Case Number CJ-2025-00149: Petition seeking injunctive relief. Answer filed.

Aldridge et al. V The Bayer Corporation et al., Oklahoma County Case Number CJ-2024-4667: Plaintiffs sued various entities regarding the use of glyphosate, including ODAFF. Case is in the discovery phase at this time.

MEETINGS:

Date	Activity
March 2, 2026	AEMS Legal
March 2, 2026	OCAST
March 2, 2026	Intern Interview
March 2, 2026	Directors
March 2, 2026	Senate Ag and Wildlife Committee
March 3, 2026	Intern Interview
March 3, 2026	Women's Business Summit
March 5, 2026	Intern Interview
March 10, 2026	OBA Day at the Capitol
March 10, 2026	Directors
March 10, 2026	Building access transition
March 11, 2026	Call with EPA regarding Newkirk Schools
March 11, 2026	OCU Law Works Job & Externship Fair
March 12, 2026	OGC Docket
March 16, 2026	Intern Interview
March 16, 2026	AEMS Legal
March 17, 2026	Directors
March 17, 2026	Intern Interview
March 18, 2026	Intern Interview
March 18, 2026	Empower-Maximize Your Savings
March 23, 2026	Stroud FFA Ag Issues Team
March 24, 2026	OBA GALPS
March 24, 2026	CLO Internal Audit Committee
March 25, 2026	Certified Pro Demo
March 25, 2026	State Board of Agriculture
March 25, 2026	AALA Subcommittee Working Group
March 26, 2026	OGC Staff
March 30, 2026	AEMS Legal
March 31, 2026	Directors

RULE ACTIVITIES:

Chapter 1. Administrative Operations (Permanent FY 2026): On September 25, 2025, the Notice of Rulemaking Intent was submitted and accepted by the Office of Administrative Rules for part 1 of this chapter. Publication occurred on October 15, 2025. Public comment was open from October 15, 2025, through November 14, 2025. The Governor approved this chapter of rules on October 24, 2025. A public hearing took place on November 17, 2025. The rules were adopted on December 12th and submitted to the Legislature on December 17th of 2025. On October 8, 2025, the Notice of Rulemaking Intent was submitted and accepted by the Office of Administrative Rules for part 2 of this chapter. Publication occurred on November 3, 2025. Public comment was open from November 3, 2025, through December 3, 2025. A public hearing will take place on January 6, 2026. The Governor approved this chapter of rules on November 7, 2025. A public hearing took place on January 6, 2026. On January 28, 2026, the rules were pre-approved by Secretary Arthur and submitted to the Legislature on January 30, 2026. On February 5, 2026, the rules were adopted by the Board.

Chapter 2. Fees (Permanent FY 2026): On September 25, 2025, the Notice of Rulemaking Intent was submitted and accepted by the Office of Administrative Rules. Publication occurred on October 15, 2025. Public comment was open from October 15, 2025, through November 14, 2025. The Governor approved this chapter of rules on October 24, 2025. A public hearing took place on November 17, 2025. The rules were adopted on December 12th and submitted to the Legislature on December 17th of 2025.

Chapter 10. Agricultural Products (Permanent FY 2026): On September 25, 2025, the Notice of Rulemaking Intent was submitted and accepted by the Office of Administrative Rules. Publication occurred on October 15, 2025. The Governor approved this chapter of rules on October 24, 2025. Public comment was open from October 15, 2025, through November 14, 2025. A public hearing took place on November 17, 2025. The rules were adopted on December 12th and submitted to the Legislature on December 17th of 2025.

Chapter 15. Animal Industry (Permanent FY 2026): On September 25, 2025, the Notice of Rulemaking Intent was submitted and accepted by the Office of Administrative Rules for part 1 of this chapter. Publication occurred on October 15, 2025. The Governor approved this chapter of rules on October 24, 2025. Public comment was open from October 15, 2025, through November 14, 2025. A public hearing took place on November 17, 2025. The rules were adopted on December 12th and submitted to the Legislature on December 17th of 2025. On October 23, 2025, the Notice of Rulemaking Intent was submitted and accepted by the Office of Administrative Rules for part 2 of this chapter. Publication occurred on November 17, 2025. Public comment is open from November 17, 2025, through December 17, 2025. A public hearing took place on January 6, 2026. On January 28, 2026, the rules were pre-approved by Secretary Arthur and submitted to the Legislature on January 30, 2026. On February 5, 2026, the rules were adopted by the Board.

Chapter 30. Consumer Protection (Permanent FY 2026): On September 25, 2025, the Notice of Rulemaking Intent was submitted and accepted by the Office of Administrative Rules for part 1 of this chapter. Publication occurred on October 15, 2025. The Governor approved this chapter of rules on October 24, 2025. Public comment was open from October 15, 2025, through November 14, 2025. A public hearing took place on November 17, 2025. The rules were adopted on December 12th and submitted to the Legislature on December 17th of 2025. On October 8, 2025, the Notice of Rulemaking Intent was submitted and accepted by the Office of Administrative Rules for part 2 of this chapter. Publication occurred on November 3, 2025. The Governor approved this chapter of rules on November 7, 2025. Public comment was open from November 3, 2025, through December 3, 2025. A public hearing will

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Chapter 37. Food Safety (Permanent FY 2026): On October 8, 2025, the Notice of Rulemaking Intent was submitted and accepted by the Office of Administrative Rules. Publication occurred on November 3, 2025. The Governor approved this chapter of rules on November 7, 2025. Public comment was open from November 3, 2025, through December 3, 2025. A public hearing will take place on January 6, 2026. A public hearing took place on January 6, 2026. On January 28, 2026, the rules were pre-approved by Secretary Arthur and submitted to the Legislature on January 30, 2026. On February 5, 2026, the rules were adopted by the Board.

Chapter 50. Aquaculture (Permanent FY 2026): On September 25, 2025, the Notice of Rulemaking Intent was submitted and accepted by the Office of Administrative Rules. Publication occurred on October 15, 2025. The Governor approved this chapter of rules on October 24, 2025. Public comment was open from October 15, 2025, through November 14, 2025. A public hearing took place on November 17, 2025. The rules were adopted on December 12th and submitted to the Legislature on December 17th of 2025.

Chapter 55. Commercial Pet Breeders and Animal Shelters (Permanent FY 2026): On September 25, 2025, the Notice of Rulemaking Intent was submitted and accepted by the Office of Administrative Rules. Publication occurred on October 15, 2025. The Governor approved this chapter of rules on October 24, 2025. Public comment was open from October 15, 2025, through November 14, 2025. A public hearing took place on November 17, 2025. The rules were adopted on December 12th and submitted to the Legislature on December 17th of 2025.

Chapter 56. Emergency Drought Committee (Permanent FY 2026): On September 25, 2025, the Notice of Rulemaking Intent was submitted and accepted by the Office of Administrative Rules. Publication occurred on October 15, 2025. The Governor approved this chapter of rules on October 24, 2025. Public comment was open from October 15, 2025, through November 14, 2025. A public hearing took place on November 17, 2025. The rules were adopted on December 12th and submitted to the Legislature on December 17th of 2025.

OPEN RECORDS REQUESTS (39):

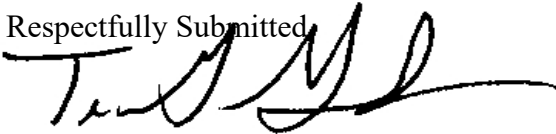
AEMS: 11
CPS: 10
AIS: 9
Food Safety: 2
Forestry: 7

OTHER ACTIVITIES:

Phone calls or emails with the public: 11
Assistance to Executive: 9
Assistance to industry: 1
Assistance to AEMS: 3
Assistance to CPS: 4

Assistance to Wildlife Services: 0
Assistance to Forestry: 13
Assistance to AIS: 5
Assistance to Admin: 3
Assistance to Market Development: 6
Assistance to other state agencies: 2
Assistance to federal agencies: 0
Assistance to Food Safety: 3
Assistance to NASS: 0
Assistance to Lab: 6
Assistance to Investigative Services: 2
Assistance to Human Resources: 0
Assistance to Legislature: 5
Assistance to Attorney General: 4
Assistance to Public Information: 2
Assistance to Governor's Office: 0

Respectfully Submitted,



Teena G. Gunter
General Counsel

FOOD SAFETY REPORT APRIL 2026

MARCH 1-31, 2026

POULTRY & EGG GRADING, PRODUCE AND ORGANIC SECTION

Poultry and Egg Section

In Broken Bow at Tyson Foods, USDA poultry grading was performed by ODAFF inspectors on 1,603,363 pounds of poultry – boneless/skinless leg meat & bone in/skin on parts and ground meat. ODAFF inspectors provided USDA shell egg grading on 48,680 dozen eggs at Cal-Maine Foods Inc. at Sulphur. ODAFF inspectors provided USDA poultry grading services on poultry products being shipped from National Steak & Poultry Quality Meats in Owasso. Also, routine egg quality inspections under the Oklahoma egg law were conducted. Bryan Buchwald gave a presentation on Selling Eggs in Oklahoma at the Backyard Poultry Basics Conference at the OSU Okfuskee County Extension Center.

Organic Foods Section

Organic inspectors completed compliance and certification inspections at:

- Seven organic crop producers
- One organic livestock producer
- Three organic processors
- Seven retail organic inspections
- The organic section had 5 requests for organic crop applications, 1 request for an organic livestock application and 2 requests for organic processing applications.

Produce Safety Section

- Educational presentation on produce safety and selling at farmers markets at Mid-America Tech Center in Wayne, Pontotoc County OSU Extension in Ada, Tahlequah Farmers Market, and Norman Farmers Market
- Assisted ONIE Project by reviewing a Food Safety Guide for regenerative farms they are developing
- Sent out an e-mail newsletter to inform industry of a future produce safety class OSU is hosting, new research data from FDA about biological soil amendments of animal origin, and a research survey University of Arkansas is conducting
- Regular conference calls with TX, LA, AR, NM, MO, MS
- Conducted 2 farm visits, updating and building our farm inventory
- Assisted 2 farms with remote technical assistance
- Educating our staff on the new water rule to prepare for inspections
- One on-site technical assistance visit to inform a farm of the new water rule and help them get started on their water assessment
- Preparing information to be ready to apply for the next FDA grant

Homemade Food Freedom Act

- Taught classes on selling at farmers markets for Mid-America Tech Center in Wayne, Pontotoc County OSU Extension in Ada, Tahlequah Farmers Market, and Norman Farmers Market.
- Taught a Homemade Food Freedom Act class with OSU in Pryor.

- Received 4 complaints on Homemade Food Freedom Act businesses.
- Three of those complaints we were unable to find evidence, contact information, or were not an enforceable complaint.
- Two complaints were shared with the Health Department because the business was doing catering or making food in public locations, which are in the Health Department’s jurisdiction.
- Meat compliance assisted with 4 complaints.
- Verbal warnings were given to 3 producers.
- We now have 767 registered Homemade Food Freedom Act businesses.
- Assisting AFDO in creating an educational conference session about cottage food laws.

Oklahoma Meat Inspection Services

INVESTIGATIONS AND COMPLIANCE ACTIVITIES

Planned Compliance Reviews	06
Random Compliance Reviews	154
Person-to-Person Contacts	27
Special Investigations and/or Projects	00
Reports of Apparent Violations	00
Detentions	00
Consumer Complaints	02
Verbal Warnings Issued	19
Letters of Warning Issued	00
Samples Submitted to Lab for Analysis	00
Accident Investigations	00
Administrative Procedures Act	00

**The Oklahoma Highway Patrol notified Meat Inspection Compliance with
Zero (0) truck accidents.**

ACCIDENT LOCATION	N/A
MEAT PRODUCT/LIVESTOCK	N/A
DISPOSITION	N/A

Highlighted Activities:

During the course of Random Reviews and anonymous Consumer Complaints, Compliance and Investigation Services sent out Zero (0) Letter of Warning for Violations of the Oklahoma Meat Inspection Act and/or State Statutes.

SLAUGHTER MEAT INSPECTION

Number of Cattle	1,372
Total Beef Condemned	16,230 lbs
Beef Heads & Livers	Avg. H wt 20, Avg. L wt 10
Number of Swine	334
Total Pork Condemned	1,488 lbs
Pork Heads & Livers	Avg. H wt 10, Avg. L wt 2 lbs
Number of Sheep and Goats	4,278
Total Condemned	88 lbs
Number of Chickens	3,312
Number of Rabbits	0
Total Condemnations	0 lbs
Number of Buffalo	15
Total Condemnations	320 lbs
TOTAL MEAT INSPECTED	1,503,673 lbs

PROCESSED BOXED MEAT INSPECTED

Processed Red Meat	1,857,826.03 lbs
Condemned on Reinspection	0 lbs
Poultry (Portions)	308,316.83 lbs
Condemned on Reinspection	0 lbs
Rabbit Meat	0
Condemned on Reinspection	0 lbs
Exotic Deer Meat	0
Condemned on Reinspection	0 lbs
TOTAL PROCESSED MEAT INSPECTED	1,549,509.2 lbs

AVG. CARCASS WT.
AVG. BEEF HEAD/LIVER
AVG. SWINE HEAD/LIVER
AVG. LAMB/GOAT HEAD

Beef 700 lbs., Pork 250, Sheep/Goat 100
Head 20 lbs. / Liver 10 lbs
Head 10 lbs. / Liver 2 lbs.
Head 2 lbs.

Meat Sample activity:

04	Samples Submitted for Analysis	0	Samples Not Analyzed
04	Samples Analyzed	0	Samples Non-Compliant
04	Samples Negative Analysis	0	Samples Positive Results

DAIRY SECTION

Dairy staff conducted routine inspections at dairy farms, dairy plants, performed equipment checks and collected farm and plant dairy samples throughout the state.

Dairy Services did not have any farm or plant surveys due during this period.

FDA did not conduct any NCIMS Check Ratings in March. However, FDA Milk Specialist, Clinton George, is working to complete the triennial Oklahoma Dairy Program evaluation. This program evaluation is behind schedule due to government shutdowns and amended FDA guidelines.

Under the direction of the State Veterinarian, Dairy staff has implemented additional bio-security protocols when visiting dairy farms throughout the state. This information is being shared with our producers, and they are encouraged to contact the State Veterinarian if their herd shows symptoms related to HPAI.

Also, under the direction of the State Veterinarian and USDA, Dairy services expanded HPAI sampling to all dairy farms beginning January 6, 2025. Farm samples are tested at the Oklahoma Animal Disease Diagnostic Laboratory in Stillwater. To date, all Oklahoma permitted dairy farms have tested negative.

Sincerely,



Scott Yates
Director of Food Safety

Communications

March 1, 2026 – March 31, 2026

Events:

- Oklahoma Youth Expo
- OYE Skillathon
- Legislative Showmanship
- Arbor Day tree planting with OFS
- Ag in the Classroom teacher honored with national recognition

News outreach:

Oklahoma National Guard helps OFS on firefighting efforts: [Oklahoma Guard Wraps Up Fire Suppression Mission, Remains Ready > National Guard > Article View](#)

OFS utilizes Washington air planes to help fight fires: [Oklahoma authorities use Washington state planes to fight wildfires in Woodward County | Spokane News | khq.com](#)

Poultry settlement: [Judge weighs immediacy vs. efficacy in Oklahoma poultry waste settlement proposal • Oklahoma Voice](#)

Social:

- 3 of our top 5 posts were job openings, (401,000 of our 712,000 views)

ODAFF social media reach:

- Facebook:
 - Followers: 30.3K
 - Views: 712k
 - Engagement: 43K
- Instagram:
 - Followers: 4.9K
 - Views: 107K
 - Engagement: 2.8K

OFS social media reach:

- Facebook:
 - Followers: 75.2K
 - Views: 3.6M
 - Engagement: 31.2K

April 28, 2026, BOARD MEETING

PURCHASES/CONTRACTS

ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES

FY26 –Oklahoma Management Enterprises Services (OMES) FICA Savings (overage request) –\$12,000

This purchase was previously approved on 4/21/25 for \$30,000. Due to increase payroll cost, we are requesting an additional \$12,000.00 to continue to make payment to (OMES) FICA. When an employee selects ‘Premium Conversion’ they can see a lowering of their tax base for tax purposes and for the withholding of FICA. Since the State matches FICA withholding, this results in savings for the state as well. These payments transfer that savings to EBC to administer the program. These payments are required by state law.

FY27 – OMES Central Printing - \$7,000

FY27- Presort Mail Services - \$7,000

FY27- ImageNet Consulting – \$14,000

Annual Laserfiche software maintenance (LSAP) renewal for the agency document scanning software.

FY27 - Compsource - Rural Firefighters Workers Compensation - \$171,300

Premiums for insurance to cover the claims of injured rural firefighters. ODAFF would be in violation of state law. This would increase the state’s liability in the event of the injury of uninsured rural firefighters. Legislative-directed spending.

FY27 - Rural Fire Pension Fund - \$92,000

The Oklahoma Firefighters Pension and Retirement System is responsible for determining the number of eligible members within the system. Once adequate documentation of membership is provided according to subsection D of Section 351 of Title 19 of the Oklahoma Statutes, the State Department of Agriculture will transfer funds from the Volunteer Firefighter Employer Contribution Payment Revolving Fund to the Oklahoma Firefighters Pension and Retirement System. The amount transferred will be calculated as Sixty Dollars (\$60.00) multiplied by the number of members certified by the System to the Department. This process is part of legislative directed spending.

FY27- AT&T Wireless - \$70,000.00

This purchase is for the agency's pooled plan for cellular service. It enables agency employees to conduct state business abroad, enhancing both efficiency and productivity. The plan provides internet connectivity for cell phones, hotspots, and iPads. If this purchase is not approved, the agency's efficiency will decrease significantly, leading to longer response times and reduced deliverables. This expense is essential for the agency's operations.

FY27- Comdata Inc. - \$1,650,000

This purchase is for fuel and maintenance for the agency's fleet of vehicles. Each vehicle is issued a credit card specifically for fuel and maintenance expenses, which are monitored on a monthly basis. If this budget is not approved, the agency's efficiency will decline, leading to slower response times and reduced deliverables. This expense is essential to ensure the smooth operation of the agency.

FY27- Agency Workers Comp Insurance premium - \$200,000

Premiums for insurance to cover the claims of injured workers. ODAFF would be in violation of state law. If not approved, this would increase the State's liability in the event of the injury of uninsured state employees.

FY27- Onsite Security Guard Services (Prosecur Security) - \$70,000

The agency provides onsite security services to ensure the safety of both the property and personnel. In the absence of these services, the safety of agency assets and employees would be significantly increased on a daily basis.

FY27- Federal Express - \$65,000

This purchase is a release against the mandatory statewide contract for small package delivery. This allows the agency to conduct daily mail services. Without this purchase the agency would be unable to send packages, thus resulting in potential work stoppage of agency activities.

FY27- Petroleum Traders (Bulk Fuel) - \$95,000

Forestry Services operates multiple remote office locations equipped with heavy firefighting equipment. Supplying bulk fuel to these sites ensures that the firefighting equipment remains ready for deployment when needed. Without this fuel, agency response times could be significantly delayed, which would increase the risk to public safety and property.

FY27- National Association of State Departments of Agriculture (NASDA) - \$17,900

NASDA advances and enhances agriculture by building partnerships and fostering consensus to achieve sound policy outcomes among state departments of agriculture, the federal government, and stakeholders. Without this membership, the agency would lose its ability to vote on or approve NASDA's policy priorities. This would weaken agency partnerships and eliminate valuable resources, such as leadership from members, regulatory expertise, political connections, white papers, and subject matter experts. NASDA's strategies align with our strategic initiatives, which support the business objectives outlined in our mission statement and strategic intent statement.

FY27- Oklahoma Employment Security Commission – Unemployment benefits - \$32,000

This is an estimate of the claims that ODAFF would have to pay former employees who file for unemployment and are approved. These payments are required by state law.

FY27- Oklahoma Public Employees Retirement System – Retirees unused sick leave- \$100,000

When an employee retires, they can use the balance of their accrued sick leave to purchase time to count for retirement eligibility. These payments are to transfer the value of the leave to the OPERS system. These payments are required by state law.

FY27- Oklahoma Management Enterprise Services (OMES) – Risk Management- \$291,200

Purchase of insurance for liability, vehicle, equipment, agency contents, tort, and Directors & Officers. Premiums are also required for insurance to cover the claims of injured rural firefighters. If this is not approved, the agency would be uninsured and unable to fulfill its statutory mission.

FY27- Oklahoma Management Enterprises Services (OMES) FICA Savings- \$42,000

When an employee selects ‘Premium Conversion’ they can see a lowering of their tax base for tax purposes and for the withholding of FICA. Since the State matches FICA withholding, this results in savings for the state as well. These payments transfer that savings to EBC to administer the program. These payments are required by state law.

FY27- Oklahoma Management Enterprises Services (OMES) - Facility Services - \$438,606.84

Service Management Agreement with OMES. OMES agrees to furnish janitorial services, maintenance services, and all utilities. OMES maintains the building’s existing heating, ventilating and air-conditioning (HVAC) system, water system, electrical system, and plumbing system. If not approved, laboratory operations would cease, and the agency would be unable to fulfill its statutory mission.

FY27- Oklahoma Management Enterprises Services (OMES) – Information Technology - \$700,000

According to the Information Technology Consolidation and Coordination Act, codified at 62 O.S. §35.1 et seq., as amended (the “Act”), the Office of Management and Enterprise Services - Information Services Division (OMES-ISD) is responsible for providing shared information technology services to each State Agency. Without these services, the agency would not have any computer operations, hindering its ability to fulfill its statutory mission.

FY27- Pitney Bowes – Mail Machine Lease - \$20,000

Statewide mandatory contract for leased mailroom postage equipment. Without this purchase the agency would be unable to fulfill its statutory mission.

FY27- Oklahoma Turnpike Authority – Pikepass - \$27,000

Agency payment of toll expenses for agency vehicles which use toll roads. Without this contract, the agency would be unable to use toll roads.

FY27- United States Postal Services (Postage) - \$90,000

Purchase of postage for the agency mail machine. Without this purchase the agency would be unable to fulfill its statutory mission.

FY27-Agency Off-Site Storage Facility - \$32,407

The storage facility will serve as a repository for agency supplies and equipment. In the absence of this contract, the agency would be compelled to store these supplies within its headquarters building, which currently possesses very limited storage capacity. The costs associated with this procurement will be distributed among the Administration, Forestry, and Market Development divisions.

FY27- Copier Contract - \$78,500

Lease of multifunction devices for agency operations; these devices are used as printers, copiers, scanners, faxes. The lease also includes maintenance and supply services for agency laser printers. Without this purchase the agency would be unable to fulfill its statutory mission.

FY27 - Temporary Services - \$150,000

Purchase from statewide contracts for temporary services. These individuals provide a variety of agency mission critical functions which allow the agency to operate in an efficient manner as possible. Without this purchase the agency would be unable to fulfill its statutory mission.

FY27- BancFirst - \$17,900

ODAFF lockbox services. This service allows for agency deposits to be received directly by BankFirst staff and deposited directly into agency accounts.

FY27- Oklahoma Governor's Office - \$37,500

This MOU will provide shared office space, furniture, and salaries for OG staff for its office in Washington D.C. with the support of funds provided by ODAFF. ODAFF will receive access to and use of the facilities, subject to availability, and support from the staff in Washington D.C.

FY27- Oklahoma Management Enterprise Services (OMES) Fleet Management (AVL services)- \$100,000

This purchase is required per Governor Stitt's executive order 2020-04, that all state agencies are mandated to install "Automatic Vehicle Locator (AVL)" equipment on all state-owned vehicles. This directive will be achieved through a "shared services agreement" with OMES Fleet Management.

FY27- SHI – Adobe Subscription Services - \$17,500

The agency will provide Adobe subscription services, which include licenses for Creative Cloud, Acrobat Pro, and the Adobe Sign Solution intended for ODAFF personnel.

FY27- Asset Panda -\$6,325

Renewal of the subscription for the agency's inventory software system. This cloud-based technology enables efficient asset tracking and provides complete flexibility for managing our agency's assets. The software includes a mobile application for users, along with customizable content creation features. This new system will replace the outdated Microsoft Database, allowing for the seamless migration of existing assets into the new cloud-based program.

LABORATORY SERVICES

**FY26 – VWR (SW Contract) Laboratory Supplies, Consumables and Equipment--
\$28,716.51**

- Power Unit for Grinder
- Feeder Bracket Plate
- Feeder Shaker
- 12 Tooth Rotor SS
- 0.75 mm Ring Sieve
- 8-inch BR/SS #60 Sieve
- 8-inch BR/SS #8 Sieve
- 8-inch BR/SS #4 Sieve
- 8-inch BR Sieve Cover
- 8-inch BR Sieve Pan
- PP Micro Funnels 43mm
- 250 ml Polyethylene Bottles
- 32 oz. Polyethylene Bottles
- Ethyl Ether ACS
- BDH Acetone 99.5% ACS
- Phenophtalein Indicator 500 ml
- Reagent Alcohol 100%
- BDH Potassium Standard 10000ppm
- BDH Phosphorus Standard 10000ppm
- Ammonium Molybdate Tetrahydrate ACS 500g
- 8-inch BR/SS #100 Sieve

**FY26– Fisher (SW Contract) Laboratory Supplies, Consumable and Equipment--
\$9,533.46**

- Quartz Wool Strips
- 250 ml Phosphoric Acid Volumetric Flasks
- 30 ml Tallform Procelain Crucibles
- Silver Nitrate ACS Grade 500g
- Magnesium Nitrate ACS Grade 500g
- Steel Wool
- HPLC Methanol ACS 4L
- 2 ml Amber HPLC Vials
- 9mm HPLC Vial Screw Caps

- 16x150mm glass culture tubes
- Citric Acid Granuals ACS 500g
- PP 17x100 mm Tset Tubes
- 50 ml Powder Funnels
- Neodisher UW 10 kg
- Citranox Cleaner 1G
- Dri-Contrad Powder Detergent 2 kg
- 2000mL Volumetric Flask Class A
- Sea Spray Nebulizer

FORESTRY SERVICES

FY26- Dozer Transports - \$1,100,000.00

(Funding Source: OFS 245 Fund)

Purchase four (4) Class 8 tractors with custom dovetail beds including toolboxes, emergency lighting, and mobile radios. Units being replaced have excessive age/mileage and in some cases are undersized/underpowered for the size of dozer being transported. These transports will be used primarily for fire suppression response on a statewide level but will also support national response if requested. **Consequences:** By not replacing aging apparatus it will force OFS to rely on aged equipment that could break down during emergency calls, leading to delayed response times and a heightened risk of catastrophic failure.

FY26- Urban Tree Planting - \$5,000

(Funding Source: OFS 215 Fund)

Contract with the non-profit organization Keep Oklahoma Beautiful (KOB) to plant and grow native or cultivars of native trees in The City of Kingfisher as part of a beautification/Green Infrastructure project utilizing the Trees Make A Difference license plate funds. **Consequences:** Without this partnership, the town could miss out on a key opportunity for enhancing local tourism, preparing for events like the Route 66 Centennial, and building lasting community pride through sustainable beautification.

FY26- Concrete Dock Expansion-\$22,000

(Funding Source: FY25 Legislature Funding)

Purchase concrete loading dock expansion for the Forest Tree Improvement Center (FTIC) located in Idabel. This dock expansion project completes a major safety concern area for loading/unloading nursery forest seedlings to be allocated to non-industrial, private forest landowners in S.E. Oklahoma. The current loading dock is extremely narrow for heavy forklift operations that are required during peak operation which involves the movement of close to 2 million pine seedlings. The concrete dock expansion would consist of a concrete pour to be framed off the existing dock allowing for ease of forklift operations. **Consequences:** Without this purchase, the safety of FTIC staff and landowners picking up seedlings is at risk and may have an impact on the delivery of conservation seedlings to landowners.

FY26- Firefighting Equipment (Pumps)- \$150,000.00

(Funding Source: OFS 205 Fund)

Purchase of firefighting equipment, specifically pumps, which are intended for resale to Rural Fire Departments through our Revolving Equipment Fund. This crucial program enables rural fire departments to acquire essential equipment and Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) at a significantly reduced cost, helping them manage their limited budgets more effectively.

Consequences: Without this approval for additional procurement, we will not be able to acquire as many pumps for resale, directly impacting the number of departments we can support and the availability of critical equipment. This is an additional request for a second round of purchasing for the program during FY26.

FY27 – Sallisaw Plumbing -\$6,000

(Funding Source: 245 Funds)

Repair of Sallisaw office plumbing. Justification: The Sallisaw office is currently unusable due to a plumbing failure caused by tree roots that have irreparably damaged the existing lines, requiring a full plumbing re-route. The office is a critical operational base for wildfire firefighters and a forester who support wildfire preparedness, response, and land management in the NE area. ***Consequences:*** Without functional plumbing, the facility cannot be safely occupied and remains out of compliance with workplace standards. Funding this project will restore the office to full operational status, provide a long-term solution, and ensure continued mission readiness and support for wildfire management activities. The first \$10,000 was requested in February 2026.

FY27- BIL-SICF Grant- \$244,233

(Funding Source: US Forest Service Funds)

Oklahoma Forestry Services (OFS) requests approval to accept federal grant funding to pay for two (2) Type 6 engines with slip-on firefighting units. These will be replacing 2012 engines with excessive age and over 200,000 miles. Engines along with dozers are the backbone of the OFS wildfire response capacity and need to be replaced consistently. ***Consequence:*** If the grant is not approved or federal funding is not awarded, OFS will be unable to replace these critical firefighting resources which could reduce the agency's ability to rapidly suppress wildfires and increase exposure to hazards impacting the safety of OFS responders.

FY27- BIL-SIVF Grant- \$67,373

(Funding Source: US Forest Service Funds)

Oklahoma Forestry Services (OFS) requests approval to accept federal grant funding to pay for thirty (30) wildland fire equipment packages that will be issued to eligible fire departments in Oklahoma. These packages will enable fire departments to purchase hand tools, bladder bags, and leaf blowers to enhance firefighting capacity with higher probabilities of success. ***Consequence:*** If the grant is not approved or federal funding is not awarded, fire departments will not have the tools necessary to access remote areas which could delay control efforts and increase fire sizes. This could result in more damage to values at risk and increase the risk to public/responder safety.

CONSUMER PROTECTION SERVICES

FY2027- South Dakota Laboratory testing fees for pesticide samples and feed samples - \$9,800.00

FY2027- OSU laboratory testing fees for soil and water samples related to environmental pollution investigations - \$5,000.00

FY2027- Oklahoma Boll Weevil Eradication Organization - \$6,000.00

FY2027 Oklahoma State University Soil Fertility Research --\$475,000.00

Pursuant to 2 O.S. § 8-77.7 (A), ODAFF is required to collect an inspection fee of \$1.00 per ton of which \$0.50 per ton shall be forwarded directly to a special Soil Fertility Research Account in the Department of Plant and Soil Sciences of the Division of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources at Oklahoma State University (OSU) for the purpose of conducting soil fertility research and extension involving efficient fertilizer use for agronomic crops and forages and groundwater and surface water protection from plant food nutrients. Though tonnage amounts vary each year due to when a crop is planted, commodity prices, fertilizer prices and the weather we use the upper range of inspection fees paid annually to determine the amount of \$475,000.00 that could potentially be paid out to OSU. However, the actual amount paid to OSU will be based on the amount of inspection fees paid to ODAFF.

This is a statutory requirement of the Oklahoma Fertilizer Act and needs to be done to further research to prevent the pollution of lands and waters of Oklahoma from fertilizers.

FY2027- Unwanted Pesticide Disposal Program --\$350,000.00

Pursuant to 2 O.S. § 3-82(J) (3), ODAFF is required to collect a registration fee of \$210.00 for each pesticide or device label registered. A portion of these fees, in the amount of \$300,000.00 annually, shall be dedicated to conducting programs for unwanted pesticide disposal. This amount shall be deposited into the State Department of Agriculture Unwanted Pesticide Disposal Fund and shall be dedicated for this use only. Since not all the \$300,000.00 in the funds is utilized each year, they are then carried forward into the next fiscal year and the amount available for unwanted pesticide disposal in fiscal year 2024 is \$350,000.00.

This is a statutory requirement of the Combined Pesticide Law and needs to be done to prevent the pollution of lands and waters of Oklahoma from unwanted pesticides.

FY2027- Oklahoma State University Pesticide Program Contract Approval --\$128,000.00

Pursuant to 2 O.S. § 3-82 (B), applicators are required to be certified in a category or categories in which they make pesticide applications. ODAFF administers these exams under state law and delegated federal authority from EPA. Additionally, the law also requires a practical training exam after the written exams have been passed for certain categories such as fumigation, structural and general pest. To support the certification and training program the EPA grant includes monies for development of study manuals specific for each exam and for a practical exam when necessary. Other uses of the EPA grant monies include assisting applicators, owners, and farmers with compliance for the federal worker protection standards. To comply with these requirements assistance was requested from Oklahoma State University (OSU) for the purpose

of study manuals, WPS compliance support and providing a venue for the practical examination school.

OSU as a land grant university has proven expertise in each of the pesticide categories and education that lends itself well into writing study material for the written examinations. They also have a state-of-the-art training facility for practical exams that allows each applicator to experience many different application sites during an exam. This has resulted in two positive outcomes for ODAFF. The first is a large decrease in the number of complaints which frees up agency time and resources. The second is the ability to do these exams as a group instead of individually for each applicator which requires fewer personnel to complete the task. Finally, since education is one of the universities' main purposes, they are an excellent source to provide training for the federal worker protection standard.

Currently, ODAFF does not have the resources to develop, print and distribute study material for the certification and training program. The agency also does not have enough staff to monitor all practical exams individually so additional staff would be necessary without OSU. The federal WPS program would also be problematic without the assistance of OSU. OSU provides a neutral party to review a facilities' compliance with WPS and provide assistance and education to show them how to comply with federal law.

OSU provides critical support in the pesticide program through training material and assistance that would be difficult for the agency to provide without additional personnel. The loss of OSU's assistance would place a great strain on ODAFF's limited resources.

FY2027- Kelly Registration System (KRS) —maintenance, ACH reimbursement and inspection program fees--\$40,000.00

KRS paid ODAFF for licenses, tonnage and registrations that were initially completed in the online system using an ACH transaction. The persons/companies later canceled the payments, so Kelly did not receive payment for what they had already paid to ODAFF. ODAFF has since collected the money from these entities and needs to repay KRS for the overpayment. Also, pays the KRS yearly maintenance fee.

This money is for overpayments made by KRS so the money needs to be returned to them. It is also for the maintenance fee for our online licensing program.

FY2027- GIS Programing with Oklahoma University --\$44,832.00

GIS programing would provide ODAFF with the ability to GPS hemp grower fields to provide required data to USDA. It also will allow us to do a better job of collecting and reporting our USDA CAPS survey information under our grant programs. Finally, it will assist us in collecting information on complaints, inspections and licenses.

Without the GIS programming we will have more difficulty meeting USDA hemp reporting requirements and CAPS reporting requirements. This will also limit our efficiency in sampling, trapping and inspections.

FY2027- Verizon Wireless --\$25,000.00

Verizon is used as the main form of communication for field staff and office staff. Additionally, with the Agency moving forward with online services having access to a mobile wireless for field staff is essential to their job duties.

Without wireless there would be no way to communicate or move forward with our online system for inspections. Additionally, it will slow response times to complaints including those that are time sensitive like human health related and environmental.

FY2027- OSU Plant Disease and Insect Diagnostic Lab (PDIDL) --\$ 15,000.00

This is for payment to the PDIDL lab for processing plant pest and disease samples. This can include reoccurring pests such as red imported fire ants or new pests such as vascular streak dieback in redbud. Sampling events may be funded by an USDA APHIS cooperative agreement, but not all samples are funded. If this is not approved, a nursery or other grower may not be able to ship any plants, grain, seed, etc.

FY2027- Inceed, LLC--Licensing Programmer --\$300,000.00

ODAFF is currently updating the agency's licensing programs and needs additional programmers to bring all licensing, tonnage, and registration online in a timely fashion. The additional staffing should allow for the programming and provide more access to Oklahomans. It also will allow us to do a better job of collecting and reporting the required data on our programs.

Without this update in programming the current dated system will struggle with support and eventually will fail. The longer the update takes the more problems we are likely to have with the current program.

FY2027- Ideagen Software for Inspections and Data Analysis (Advanced Digital Systems)-\$50,000.00

This is for the licenses for our current software system used by CPS for our inspections. Additionally, there is an analytics component that provides us with the ability to produce reports and to establish a dashboard for all program managers and supervisors that need them.

Without this tool we will have greater difficulty meeting reporting requirements both federal and state and will have less tools to manage programs which could increase the amount of time needed to accomplish job associated tasks.

FY2027- Online System for licensing, tonnage, and registration from UI Bakery --\$25,000.00

ODAFF is continuing the transition of the agency's licensing, tonnage, and registration programs off the current legacy systems onto a new online system. The \$24,000 is for the renewal of the contract for the UI Bakery program being used to build the system.

Failure to update the system may lead to the failure of some of the agency's systems due to no longer being supported by Microsoft or failure of online systems due to the age of system with no scheduled updates by the software company.

FY2026- South Dakota Laboratory testing fees for pesticide samples and feed samples - \$15,000.00

This request seeks authorization for additional funding to send pesticide and feed samples to the South Dakota laboratory for analysis. The increased allocation is necessary to complete

outstanding samples from the 2025 calendar year and ensure the laboratory is fully current going into 2026. Timely processing will significantly improve turnaround times and support more efficient program operations.

Failure to submit these samples for analysis will result in extended delays, hinder our ability to investigate and resolve complaints, and may jeopardize our ability to meet the performance requirements outlined in our cooperative agreement with EPA.

ANIMAL INDUSTRY SERVICES

FY26- AVSBio -Pullorum Antigen Polyvalent 40ml -\$5340.04

Pullorum Typhoid (PT) testing is required for poultry or hatching egg exports as well as all poultry exhibitions in the state of Oklahoma. To participate in the state's NPIP program, Pullorum Typhoid testing is required to meet the National Poultry Improvement Plan (NPIP) requirements. Without Antigen, we would not be able to do the PT testing.

WILDLIFE SERVICES

FY27-USDA APHIS Wildlife Services Cooperative Agreement - \$1,200,000

ODAFF Wildlife Services is requesting approval for the cooperative agreement with USDA APHIS Wildlife Services which will provide damage management activities to farmers and ranchers in Oklahoma. Activities are related to damages incurred from feral swine, beavers, coyotes and avian predators. Not approving this agreement would mean significant financial loss to Oklahoma agriculture due to wildlife damage.

FY27 - City of Norman Cooperative Agreement- \$20,000.00

ODAFF Wildlife Services is requesting approval for the City of Norman Cooperative Agreement regarding the control of wildlife for the City. Not approving with result in an increase in human health, and safety hazards in the City of Norman.

MARKET DEVELOPMENT

FY2026 – Agritourism liability signs – printing - \$20,000.00

FY2026 – Texas Monthly – print advertising – funded entirely by the Viticulture and Enology Revolving Grant Fund - \$9,000.00

FY2026 – Wine Trails App – media campaign – funded entirely by the Viticulture and Enology Revolving Grant Fund - \$25,000.00

FY2026 – Oklahoma Correctional Industries- \$7,500.00

Labor to move current storage facility to new storage facility. The cost will be split between Administration, Forestry and Market Development.

FY2026 – Memorandum of Agreement between ODAFF and Oklahoma Beef Council – Ag in the Classroom Program receives \$12,000.00 for professional services and expert assistance.

FY2026 – Oklahoma Grown Farmers Market bags – provided on a cost share basis - \$25,000.00

FY2027 – Oklahoma Local Ag Summit 2027 – facility rental – funded entirely by Specialty Crop Block Grant - \$35,000.00

Justification: This project is entirely funded by the USDA Specialty Crop Block Grant Program. The purpose of this grant is to enhance the competitiveness of specialty crops in the state. If this proposed expense is not approved and therefore the project is not completed, the State not only loses money immediately that is important to the specialty crop industry through the economic impact but also runs the risk of not being awarded money from the USDA Specialty Crop Block Grant Program in the future.

FY2027 – Agreement with Oklahoma Tourism and Recreation Department to promote the Agritourism industry through the development of consumer marketing campaigns. - \$42,274.00

Justification: The Agritourism program is entering a partnership with the Oklahoma Tourism and Recreation Department (OTRD) as part of our marketing plan for FY2027. As a part of this partnership, Agritourism gets to use their existing marketing channels including free ads in their guides, website presence, travel show co-ops and brochure inventory, warehousing, and distribution. If this proposed expense is not approved, we will lose an opportunity to share in a campaign that gains exponentially more reach than we could obtain on our own. OTRD already has the channels set up and by not partnering we would be looking at well over \$100,000 to replace what they can give us in ad placement, website presence and Search Engine Optimization. We have evaluated the warehousing and postage costs; this alone would be over \$50,000 in hard costs and does not include the advertising and marketing part of our agreement.

FY2027 – Contract with graphic design firm to work with the Agritourism program in creating promotional and print items to further promote the program and help establish continuity with advertising and marketing pieces. - \$40,000.00

Justification: The graphic design firm will maintain the Agritourism brand while developing new print materials, refreshing website content, strategically updating social media channels and assisting with social and website analytics. It is the goal of the Agritourism Program to utilize all marketing channels to create a consistent brand awareness campaign and utilize social channels for seasonal promotions within the many categories of Agritourism. If this expense is not approved, there will be a negative impact on the ability of the Agritourism Program to promote and advertise the 350+ Agritourism venues in the state, resulting in an economic loss of those businesses and the local economy in those areas.

FY2027 – Agreement with Food Export Association of the Midwest USA (Food Export – Midwest) - \$7,000.00

This agreement for membership to provide small and medium size food and agricultural companies' access to international markets through a variety of exporter programs and to increase volume and value of agricultural exports from the region in represents.

FY2027 – Contract with Oklahoma State University for Year 3 of 4 - Viticulture and Enologist Extension Specialist – Project funded entirely by the Viticulture and Enology Revolving Grant Fund - \$70,000.00

Justification: This project is entirely funded by the Oklahoma Viticulture and Enology Center Development Revolving Fund. This employee will coordinate an annual grape management course, create online grape management and wine making classes, write grant applications and research vineyard and viticulture projects as needed. The employee will also assist grape growers and wine makers through field days, correspondence, and site visits. If this proposed expense is not approved and therefore the project is not completed, the State not only loses money immediately that is important to the grape and wine industry through the economic impact but also runs the risk of not being awarded money from the Oklahoma Viticulture and Enology Center Development Revolving Fund in the future.

FY2027 – Turismo Digital Inc. – wine trails app – yearly license – funded entirely by the Viticulture and Enology Revolving Grant fund - \$18,000.00

AGRICULTURAL ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT SERVICES

FY26- 4th Quarter Contracted Programmer - \$36,250.00

This funding request is to hire an IT programmer for the fourth quarter of FY26. The purpose of this request is to develop the AEMS licensing programs and to make necessary enhancements to inspection programs in UI Bakery. AEMS has been utilizing an OMES programmer but are limited to a part of her time. Additionally, AEMS is currently facing a key system concern involving Ideagen/Mi-Corp. Our inspection programs are housed within Mi-Corp alongside Consumer Protection Service's (CPS). When CPS discontinues its contract with Mi-Corp, AEMS operations may be impacted, as we currently rely on system access under that agreement.

FY27 – Contracted Programmer - \$145,000.00

This funding request is to hire an IT programmer for FY27. The purpose of this request is to develop AEMS licensing programs and to make necessary enhancements to inspection programs in UI Bakery.

AEMS has been utilizing an OMES programmer but are limited to a part of her time. Additionally, AEMS is currently facing a key system concern involving Ideagen/Mi-Corp. Our inspection programs are housed within Mi-Corp alongside Consumer Protection Service's (CPS). When CPS discontinues its contract with Mi-Corp, AEMS operations may be impacted, as we currently rely on system access under that agreement.

FOOD SAFETY

FY26-Inceed, LLC--Licensing Programmer --\$28,000.00

Food Safety Division would like to update our current licensing, inspection reporting and fee programs to be online to provide more access to Oklahomans. It also will allow us a more efficient and faster way of providing licenses to all businesses. Without this update in programming, the current dated system will struggle with support and eventually will fail. The longer the update takes the more problems we are likely to have with the current program.

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FY27- Win Wam computer software upkeep for produce safety inspections- \$6,025.00.

This computer program is used for completing FDA produce safety compliance inspections. This would be for updates and software update fees. This would be paid for by the FDA Produce Grant.

FY27- Contract Employee for Dairy Services - \$40,000.00

Perform various duties at dairy plant in Oklahoma, collect milk and milk products for sampling. Conduct Oklahoma Dairy plant and farm state surveys for sanitation compliance and enforcement. If this position is not filled, then a contractor from out-of-state would have to be brought in and paid to do this job for the facilities to remain in compliance.

**BEFORE THE STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE
STATE OF OKLAHOMA**

APPROVAL OF CASES

ON THIS 28th day of April 2026, the Office of General Counsel of the Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, Food, and Forestry brought for consideration before the State Board of Agriculture those certain cases summarized on Exhibit A hereto which cases have been resolved by stipulation or consent order. The attached Exhibit A summarizes each action by case name, case number, case type and amount received as a stipulated administrative penalty or by consent order.

ACCORDINGLY, IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED by the State Board of Agriculture that the resolution of each of the cases summarized on Exhibit A hereto is hereby approved in all aspects; that this order shall be deemed the final agency order for each such case; and that the penalty imposed by each such stipulation or consent order is hereby adopted and incorporated herein by reference to Exhibit A hereto.

WITNESS My Hand and Official Seal this 28th day of April 2026.

Blayne Arthur
President
State Board of Agriculture

**Exhibit A
Board of Agriculture
April 28, 2026**

Consideration and Proposed Action on Cases Resolved by Stipulation:

Agricultural Environmental Management Services

<u>Name</u>	<u>File No.</u>	<u>Division</u>	<u>Amount</u>
Donald Kornelsen	OGC-26-96	AEMS	\$500
James Steven Maddox	OGC-25-1480	AEMS	\$500
Jerry Reed	OGC-26-97	AEMS	\$500
Rex Rose	OGC-26-93	AEMS	\$500

Consumer Protection Services

<u>Name</u>	<u>File No.</u>	<u>Division</u>	<u>Amount</u>
7-Eleven	OGC-25-943	CPS	\$900
Fairbanks Scale	OGC-25-1078	CPS	\$2,500
Farmers Grain Co.	OGC-25-596	CPS	\$2,500
Weed Man Tulsa North	OGC-26-32	CPS	\$1,500

Consideration and Proposed Action on Cases Resolved by Proposed Final Order:

Consumer Protection Services

<u>Name</u>	<u>File No.</u>	<u>Division</u>	<u>Amount</u>
Prime Pest & Lawn Oklahoma	OGC-25-1348	CPS	\$1,500

OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, FOOD, AND FORESTRY

v. DONALD KORNELSEN

Case File No. OGC-26-96

**DONALD KORNELSEN PWA #5368
360038 E 1030 RD.
PADEN, OK 74860**

Summary of Facts: The Respondent land applied poultry litter prior to having the current soil and poultry waste analysis.

Statute or Rule Violation: Respondent has violated Okla. Stat. Tit. 2 § 10-9.19(1) by failing to obtain the most recent soil and poultry waste test prior to land application.

Proposed Administrative Penalty: The proposed penalty for this case was Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00). Respondent stipulated to and paid the penalty.

Other Actions Required: None.

OGC Attorney: Abigail Jackson

BEFORE THE STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE
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THE OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF)
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COMPLAINANT,)

v.)

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RESPONDENT.)

STIPULATION

Respondent accepts and stipulates to the proposed administrative penalty or fine of Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) for this action and has accordingly signed this Resolution by Stipulation and returned same along with a check or money order in full payment of the proposed penalty or fine to: Office of General Counsel, Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, Food, and Forestry, 2800 N. Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105-4298.

Respondent waives their right to a full administrative and/or evidentiary hearing and enters this Resolution by Stipulation evidencing Respondent's consent to the proposed penalty and Respondent's stipulation to the allegations of fact and alleged violations of law made in the Notice of Violation.

RESPONDENT:


Signature

Donald Kornelsen / owner
Printed Name and Title:

Date: 3/16/26

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NOTICE OF VIOLATION

1. Complainant, the Office of General Counsel (“OGC”) of the Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, Food, and Forestry (ODAFF) advises Respondent of the following alleged violations of the Oklahoma Agricultural Code and/or rules.

PREHEARING CONFERENCE NOTICE

2. Respondent is hereby notified that a Prehearing Conference¹ will be held before an impartial Administrative Law Judge (ALJ) at **1:30 p.m. May 14th, 2026**, in the Board Room on the first floor of the Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, Food, and Forestry building, located at 2800 North Lincoln Blvd, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

3. **Please note the Prehearing Conference is not an evidentiary hearing: witnesses and evidence will not be presented at the Prehearing Conference.**

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HEARING AND RIGHT TO COUNSEL

8. Respondent may choose to proceed to a full evidentiary hearing on the merits, at which Respondent will be given the opportunity to cross-examine the Complainant's witnesses, present Respondent's witnesses, and present relevant evidence on Respondent's behalf.
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11. Respondent has the right to be represented by counsel in this matter.

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12. Any Respondent who fails to appear after receipt of notice may be determined to have waived the right to appear and present a defense and a default may be presented by the Department to the Board at a regularly scheduled meeting proposing the relief requested by the Notice of Violation, or other relief if justice so requires.

JURISDICTION, VENUE, AND APPLICABLE LAW

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18.a That Act at Okla. Stat. Tit. 2 § 10-9.19(1) states: “*Prior to any land application of poultry waste by a certified poultry waste applicator, the applicator shall obtain the most recent soil and poultry waste tests as required by the Oklahoma Poultry Waste Applicators Certification Act.*”

ALLEGATIONS OF FACT

19.a Based upon current information and belief, the following allegations of fact summarize the alleged violations committed by Respondent.

20.a On August 12th, 2025, Respondent’s Fiscal Year 2025 (FY 2025) annual report was received by the Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, Food and Forestry (ODAFF).

21.e Respondent's FY 2025 annual report showed that land application had been completed one or about April 17th, 2025, prior to current soil (dated April 23rd, 2025) and litter analyses (dated April 25th, 2025) that were in the process of being obtained.

22.e On or about September 29th, 2025, the Agriculture Environmental Management Services (AEMS) Division of the Department mailed a Letter of Warning (LOW) regarding Respondent's land application done prior to current soil analysis and current litter analysis being obtained.

ALLEGED CONCLUSIONS OF LAW

23.e Based upon the application of the above law to the aforementioned facts, Respondent has violated Okla. Stat. Tit. 2 § 10-9.19(1) by having land application completed prior to current soil analysis and current litter analysis being obtained.

ATTORNEY CONFERENCES

24.e If Respondent desires to meet with OGC attorneys prior to the Prehearing Conference to discuss the allegations or seek a possible resolution, please contact the undersigned at 405-522-6104 or by email at Abigail.jackson@ag.ok.gov

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PRAYER FOR RELIEF

30.e The Department is not seeking to remove any license or registration. We are seeking a monetary penalty as set out in Okla. Stat. Tit. 2 § 2-19(1). In this case, we are seeking a **Five Hundred Dollar (\$500.00) administrative penalty.**

OKLAHOMA SMALL BUSINESS REGULATORY FLEXIBILITY ACT

31.e The Oklahoma Small Business Regulatory Flexibility Act, Okla. Stat. Tit. 75 § 506, may apply to this action; please review the full act to determine if it applies to you.

ENFORCEMENT OF JUDGMENTS

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STIPULATION

36.a If Respondent desires to resolve this matter without a hearing or further action,a Complainant proposes an **administrative penalty of Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00)**.

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DATED THIS 10TH day of March, 2026.

OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, FOOD, AND FORESTRY, OFFICE OF GENERAL COUNSEL

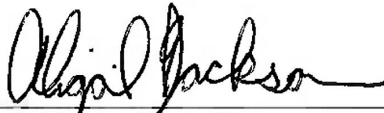
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Oklahoma City, OK 73105-4298
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CERTIFICATE OF MAILING

This is to certify that on this 11th day of March, 2026, a true and correct copy of the forgoing instrument was mailed, via Certified Mail, Return Receipt Requested, as follows:

DONALD KORNELSEN PWA #5368
360038 E 1030 RD.
PADEN, OK 74860



~~GINA BLAYLOCK~~
Abigail Jackson

**BEFORE THE STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE
STATE OF OKLAHOMA**

**THE OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF)
AGRICULTURE, FOOD, AND FORESTRY,)
BY AND THROUGH THE)
OFFICE OF GENERAL COUNSEL)**

COMPLAINANT,)

v.)

Case No: OGC-26-96

**DONALD KORNELSEN PWA #5368)
360038 E 1030 RD.)
PADEN, OK 74860)**

RESPONDENT.)

STIPULATION

Respondent accepts and stipulates to the proposed administrative penalty or fine of Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) for this action and has accordingly signed this Resolution by Stipulation and returned same along with a check or money order in full payment of the proposed penalty or fine to: Office of General Counsel, Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, Food, and Forestry, 2800 N. Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105-4298.

Respondent waives their right to a full administrative and/or evidentiary hearing and enters this Resolution by Stipulation evidencing Respondent's consent to the proposed penalty and Respondent's stipulation to the allegations of fact and alleged violations of law made in the Notice of Violation.

RESPONDENT:

Signature

Printed Name and Title:

Date: _____

OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, FOOD, AND FORESTRY

v. JAMES STEVEN MADDOX

Case File No. OGC-25-1480

**JAMES STEVEN MADDOX PFO #1936
478034 EAST 828 RD.
STILLWELL, OK 74960**

Summary of Facts: The Respondent submitted the Fiscal Year 2025 annual reports for their poultry feeding operation, without the required poultry waste analysis.

Statute or Rule Violation: Respondent has violated Okla. Stat. Tit. 2 § 10-9.7(G) by failing to submit the annual poultry waste analysis with the Fiscal Year 2025 annual report.

Proposed Administrative Penalty: The proposed penalty for this case was Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00). Respondent stipulated to and paid the penalty and submitted the poultry waste analysis.

Other Actions Required: None.

OGC Attorney: Abigail Jackson

BEFORE THE STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE
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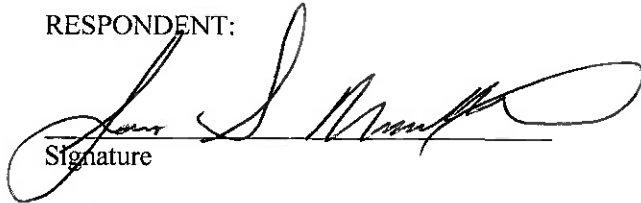
RESPONDENT.)

STIPULATION

Respondent accepts and stipulates to the proposed administrative penalty or fine of Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) for this action and has accordingly signed this Resolution by Stipulation, **submitted the litter analysis**, and returned same along with a check or money order in full payment of the proposed penalty or fine to: Office of General Counsel, Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, Food, and Forestry, 2800 N. Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105-4298.

Respondent waives their right to a full administrative and/or evidentiary hearing and enters this Resolution by Stipulation evidencing Respondent's consent to the proposed penalty and Respondent's stipulation to the allegations of fact and alleged violations of law made in the Notice of Violation.

RESPONDENT:


Signature

James S Maddox, Owner
Printed Name and Title:

Date: 4-3-26

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JAMES STEVEN MADDOX PFO #1936)
478034 EAST 828 RD.)
STILLWELL, OK 74960)

RESPONDENT.)

NOTICE OF VIOLATION

1. Complainant, the Office of General Counsel (“OGC”) of the Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, Food, and Forestry (ODAFF) advises Respondent of the following alleged violations of the Oklahoma Agricultural Code and/or rules.

PREHEARING CONFERENCE NOTICE

2. Respondent is hereby notified that a Prehearing Conference¹ will be held before an impartial Administrative Law Judge (ALJ) at **1:30 p.m. May 14th, 2026**, in the Board Room on the first floor of the Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, Food, and Forestry building, located at 2800 North Lincoln Blvd, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

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HEARING AND RIGHT TO COUNSEL

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9. **The hearing date will be determined at the Prehearing Conference.**
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JURISDICTION, VENUE, AND APPLICABLE LAW

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14. Respondent has substantial business operations and assets within the State of Oklahoma.

15. Based upon current information and belief, at all relevant times hereto, Respondent has, among other things, engaged in the business of owning or operating a Poultry Feeding Operation.

16. Pursuant to the Oklahoma Poultry Feeding Operations Act, Okla. Stat. Tit. 2 § 10-9 *et seq.*, ODAFF has authority to regulate persons who are poultry feeding operations.

17. That act at 2 O.S. § 10-9.7(G) states: *“Every poultry feeding operation located in a nutrient-limited watershed and nutrient-vulnerable groundwater shall perform an annual soil test on each land-application area prior to the first application of the calendar year. Poultry waste testing shall be performed annually prior to the first application of the calendar year.”*

ALLEGATIONS OF FACT

18. Based upon current information and belief, the following allegations of fact summarize the alleged violations committed by Respondent.

19. On or about August 20th, 2025, Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, Food and Forestry (“ODAFF”) received Respondent’s Fiscal Year 2025 (“FY 2025”) Annual Report, noting that Respondent had submitted it without a litter analysis despite knowledge of land application being done.

20. On or about September 19th, 2025, the Agricultural Environmental Management Services (“AEMS”) division of the department sent Respondent a Letter of Warning (“LOW”), requesting submission of litter analysis reports with a due date of October 31st, 2025.

21. To this date, Respondent has not responded.

ALLEGED CONCLUSIONS OF LAW

22. Based upon the application of the above law to the aforementioned facts, Respondent has violated 2 O.S. § 10-9.7(G) by failing to submit litter analysis reports in Respondent's FY 2025 Annual Report.

ATTORNEY CONFERENCES

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PRAYER FOR RELIEF

29. The Department is not seeking to remove any license or registration. We are seeking a monetary penalty as set out in Okla. Stat. Tit. 2 § 2-18(A). In this case, we are seeking a Five Hundred Dollar (\$500.00) administrative penalty, and **submission of litter analysis**.

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DATED THIS 10TH day of March, 2026.

OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, FOOD, AND
FORESTRY, OFFICE OF GENERAL COUNSEL

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PFO # 1936



ABIGAIL JACKSON

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RESPONDENT:

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Printed Name and Title:

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OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, FOOD, AND FORESTRY

v. JERRY REED

Case File No. OGC-26-97

JERRY REED PWA #5359
P.O. BOX 1703
TAHLEQUAH, OK 74465

Summary of Facts: The Respondent land applied poultry litter prior to having the current soil and poultry waste analysis.

Statute or Rule Violation: Respondent has violated Okla. Stat. Tit. 2 § 10-9.19(1) by failing to obtain the most recent soil and poultry waste test prior to land application.

Proposed Administrative Penalty: The proposed penalty for this case was Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00). Respondent stipulated to and paid the penalty.

Other Actions Required: None.

OGC Attorney: Abigail Jackson

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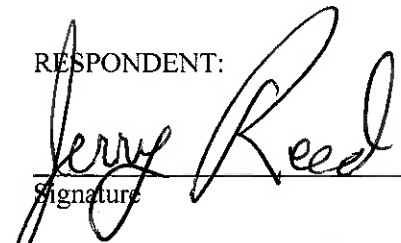
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RESPONDENT:


Signature

Jerry Reed, Cattle Rancher
Printed Name and Title: /

Date: April 2-2026

BEFORE THE STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE
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22. On or about September 29th, 2025, the Agriculture Environmental Management Services (AEMS) Division of the Department mailed a Letter of Warning (LOW) regarding Respondent's land application done prior to current soil and waste analysis being obtained.

ALLEGED CONCLUSIONS OF LAW

23. Based upon the application of the above law to the aforementioned facts, Respondent has violated Okla. Stat. Tit. 2 § 10-9.19(1) by having land application completed prior to current soil analysis and current litter analysis being obtained.

ATTORNEY CONFERENCES

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28. Pursuant to 2 Okla. Stat. § 2-18(A), after notice and opportunity for a hearing in accordance with the Administrative Procedures Act, if the State Board of Agriculture finds any person in violation of the Oklahoma Agricultural Code or any rule promulgated or order issued pursuant thereto, unless otherwise specifically provided by statute or rule, the Board shall have the authority to assess an administrative penalty of not less than One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) and not more than Ten Thousand Dollars (\$10,000.00) for each violation.

29. Each animal, each action, or each day a violation continues may constitute a separate and distinct violation.

PRAYER FOR RELIEF

30. The Department is not seeking to remove any license or registration. We are seeking a monetary penalty as set out in Okla. Stat. Tit. 2 § 2-19(1). In this case, we are seeking a **Five Hundred Dollar (\$500.00) administrative penalty.**

OKLAHOMA SMALL BUSINESS REGULATORY FLEXIBILITY ACT

31. The Oklahoma Small Business Regulatory Flexibility Act, Okla. Stat. Tit. 75 § 506, may apply to this action; please review the full act to determine if it applies to you.

ENFORCEMENT OF JUDGMENTS

32. Administrative penalties, civil penalties, and other fines imposed by the Board shall be enforced pursuant to the procedure outlined in Okla. Stat. Tit. 2 § 2-7(B) and the Uniform Enforcement of Foreign Judgments Act, Okla. Stat. Tit. 12 § 719 *et seq.*

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35. Proposed Final Administrative Orders shall be prepared and issued in accordance with the Administrative Procedures Act and presented to the Board of Agriculture for review and approval.

STIPULATION

36. If Respondent desires to resolve this matter without a hearing or further action, Complainant proposes an **administrative penalty of Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00)**.

37. If you wish to waive your right to hearing and stipulate to the above alleged findings of fact and conclusions of law, you may pay the full amount of the recommended penalty by check or money order and sign and return the attached Resolution by Stipulation along with your full payment of this penalty prior to the stated hearing date.

DATED THIS 18TH day of March, 2026.

OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, FOOD, AND
FORESTRY, OFFICE OF GENERAL COUNSEL

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CERTIFICATE OF MAILING

This is to certify that on this 23rd day of March, 2026, a true and correct copy of the forgoing instrument was mailed, via Certified Mail, Return Receipt Requested, as follows:

**JERRY REED PWA #5359
P.O. BOX 1703
TAHLEQUAH, OK 74465**

Abigail Jackson

Abigail Jackson

**BEFORE THE STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE
STATE OF OKLAHOMA**

THE OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF)
AGRICULTURE, FOOD, AND FORESTRY,)
BY AND THROUGH THE)
OFFICE OF GENERAL COUNSEL)
)
 COMPLAINANT,)
v.)
)
JERRY REED **PWA #5359**)
P.O. BOX 1703)
TAHLEQUAH, OK 74465)
)
 RESPONDENT.)

Case No: OGC-26-97

STIPULATION

Respondent accepts and stipulates to the proposed administrative penalty or fine of Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) for this action and has accordingly signed this Resolution by Stipulation and returned same along with a check or money order in full payment of the proposed penalty or fine to: Office of General Counsel, Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, Food, and Forestry, 2800 N. Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105-4298.

Respondent waives their right to a full administrative and/or evidentiary hearing and enters this Resolution by Stipulation evidencing Respondent's consent to the proposed penalty and Respondent's stipulation to the allegations of fact and alleged violations of law made in the Notice of Violation.

RESPONDENT:

Signature

Printed Name and Title:

Date: _____

OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, FOOD, AND FORESTRY

v. REX ROSE

Case File No. OGC-26-93

**REX ROSE PWA #957
1263 N 445 ROAD
SALINA, OK 74365**

Summary of Facts: The Respondent land applied poultry litter prior to having the current soil test.

Statute or Rule Violation: Respondent has violated Okla. Stat. Tit. 2 § 10-9.19(1) by failing to obtain the most recent soil test prior to land application.

Proposed Administrative Penalty: The proposed penalty for this case was Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00). Respondent stipulated to and paid the penalty.

Other Actions Required: None.

OGC Attorney: Abigail Jackson

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BEFORE THE STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE
STATE OF OKLAHOMA

THE OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF)
AGRICULTURE, FOOD, AND FORESTRY,)
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COMPLAINANT,)
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REX ROSE PWA #957)
1263 N 445 ROAD)
SALINA, OK 74365)
)
RESPONDENT.)

Case No: OGC-26-96

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RESPONDENT:



Signature

Rex Rose, owner
Printed Name and Title:

Date: 3-23-26

**BEFORE THE STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE
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COMPLAINANT,)

v.)

Case No: OGC-26-93

REX ROSE PWA #957)
1263 N 445 ROAD)
SALINA, OK 74365)

RESPONDENT.)

NOTICE OF VIOLATION

1. Complainant, the Office of General Counsel (“OGC”) of the Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, Food, and Forestry (ODAFF) advises Respondent of the following alleged violations of the Oklahoma Agricultural Code and/or rules.

PREHEARING CONFERENCE NOTICE

2. Respondent is hereby notified that a Prehearing Conference¹ will be held before an impartial Administrative Law Judge (ALJ) at **1:30 p.m. May 14th, 2026**, in the Board Room on the first floor of the Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, Food, and Forestry building, located at 2800 North Lincoln Blvd, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

3. **Please note the Prehearing Conference is not an evidentiary hearing: witnesses and evidence will not be presented at the Prehearing Conference.**

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HEARING AND RIGHT TO COUNSEL

8. Respondent may choose to proceed to a full evidentiary hearing on the merits, at which Respondent will be given the opportunity to cross-examine the Complainant's witnesses, present Respondent's witnesses, and present relevant evidence on Respondent's behalf.
9. **The hearing date will be determined at the Prehearing Conference.**
10. The hearing will be conducted in accordance with the Oklahoma Administrative Procedures Act and the Department's Rules of Practice and Procedure, which may be found in the OAC at Title 35.
11. Respondent has the right to be represented by counsel in this matter.

DEFAULT

12. Any Respondent who fails to appear after receipt of notice may be determined to have waived the right to appear and present a defense and a default may be presented by the Department to the Board at a regularly scheduled meeting proposing the relief requested by the Notice of Violation, or other relief if justice so requires.

JURISDICTION, VENUE, AND APPLICABLE LAW

13.a Subject matter jurisdiction and venue are vested in the State Board of Agriculture in its quasi-judicial capacity, pursuant to Okla. Const. Art. VI, § 31 Okla. Stat. Tit. 2 § 2-4(16); accordingly, this is the proper forum to hear this matter.

14.a Respondent has substantial business operations and assets within the State of Oklahoma.

15.a Based upon current information and belief, at all relevant times hereto, Respondent has, among other things, engaged in the business of owning or operating as a Poultry Waste Applicator.

16.a Pursuant to the Oklahoma Poultry Waste Applicators Certification Act, Okla. Stat. Tit. 2 § 10-9.16 *et seq.*, ODAFF has authority to regulate persons who are poultry waste applicators.

17.a That Act at Okla. Stat. Tit. 2 § 10-9.18(A) states: “*Every certified poultry waste applicator shall file by September 1 of each year an annual report with the Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, Food, and Forestry regarding all poultry waste land-applied by such applicator for the period from July 1 of the previous year through June 30 of that year. . .*”

18.a That Act at Okla. Stat. Tit. 2 § 10-9.19(1) states: “*Prior to any land application of poultry waste by a certified poultry waste applicator, the applicator shall obtain the most recent soil and poultry waste tests as required by the Oklahoma Poultry Waste Applicators Certification Act.*”

ALLEGATIONS OF FACT

19.a Based upon current information and belief, the following allegations of fact summarize the alleged violations committed by Respondent.

20.a On August 29th, 2025, Respondent’s Fiscal Year 2025 (FY 2025) annual report was received by the Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, Food and Forestry (ODAFF).

21. Respondent's FY2025 annual report showed that land applications had been completed in Field #3 on or about September 7th, 8th, and 12th, 2024, on October 17th, 2024, and on November 9th, 2024, prior to current soil analysis (dated December 4th, 2024).

22. On or about September 29th, 2025, the Agriculture Environmental Management Services (AEMS) Division of the Department mailed a Letter of Warning (LOW) regarding Respondent's land application done prior to current soil analysis being obtained.

ALLEGED CONCLUSIONS OF LAW

23. Based upon the application of the above law to the aforementioned facts, Respondent has violated Okla. Stat. Tit. 2 § 10-9.19(1) by having land application completed prior to current soil analysis and current litter analysis being obtained.

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PRAYER FOR RELIEF

30.e The Department is not seeking to remove any license or registration. We are seeking a monetary penalty as set out in Okla. Stat. Tit. 2 § 2-19(1). In this case, we are seeking a **Five Hundred Dollar (\$500.00) administrative penalty.**

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DATED THIS 18TH day of March, 2026.

OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, FOOD, AND FORESTRY, OFFICE OF GENERAL COUNSEL

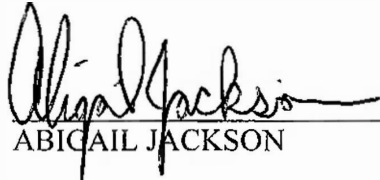
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SALINA, OK 74365**


ABIGAIL JACKSON

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AGRICULTURE, FOOD, AND FORESTRY,)
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OFFICE OF GENERAL COUNSEL)**

COMPLAINANT,)

v.)

Case No: OGC-26-96

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RESPONDENT:

Signature

Printed Name and Title:

Date: _____

OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, FOOD, AND FORESTRY

v. 7-ELEVEN

Case File No. OGC-25-943

**7-ELEVEN
500 SW 89TH
OKLAHOMA CITY, OK 73135**

Summary of Facts: The Respondent failed to accurately price 95% of the sampled items, during a price verification. This is the 3rd violation for this location.

Statute or Rule Violation: 2 O.S. § 14-38(B)(2); 2 O.S. § 14-38(J)(3)

Proposed Administrative Penalty: The proposed penalty for this case was Nine Hundred Dollars (\$900.00)(6 violations at \$150.00 per violation). Respondent stipulated to and paid the penalty.

Other Actions Required: None.

OGC Attorney: Abigail Jackson

BEFORE THE STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE
STATE OF OKLAHOMA

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RESPONDENT:

Sandy Saden
Signature

Sandy Saden
Printed Name

Regulatory Compliance Analyst
Job Title

3/16/2026
Date

**BEFORE THE STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE
STATE OF OKLAHOMA**

**THE OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF)
AGRICULTURE, FOOD, AND FORESTRY,)
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RESPONDENT.)

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STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE

NOTICE OF VIOLATION

1. Complainant, the Office of General Counsel (“OGC”) of the Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, Food, and Forestry (ODAFF) advises Respondent of the following alleged violations of the Oklahoma Agricultural Code and/or rules.

PREHEARING CONFERENCE NOTICE

2. Respondent is hereby notified that a Prehearing Conference¹ will be held before an impartial Administrative Law Judge (ALJ) at **1:30 p.m. on January 8th, 2026**, in the Board Room on the first floor of the Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, Food, and Forestry building, located at 2800 North Lincoln Blvd, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

3. **Please note the Prehearing Conference is not an evidentiary hearing: witnesses and evidence will not be presented at the Prehearing Conference.**

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HEARING AND RIGHT TO COUNSEL

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9. **The hearing date will be determined at the Prehearing Conference.**

10. The hearing will be conducted in accordance with the Oklahoma Administrative Procedures Act and the Department's Rules of Practice and Procedure, which may be found in the OAC at Title 35.

11. Respondent has the right to be represented by counsel in this matter.

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12. Any Respondent who fails to appear after receipt of notice may be determined to have waived the right to appear and present a defense and a default may be presented by the Department to the Board at a regularly scheduled meeting proposing the relief requested by the Notice of Violation, or other relief if justice so requires.

JURISDICTION, VENUE, AND APPLICABLE LAW

13. Subject matter jurisdiction and venue are vested in the State Board of Agriculture in its quasi-judicial capacity pursuant to Okla. Const. Art. VI, Section 31 and 2 O.S. § 2-4(16); accordingly, this is the proper forum to hear this matter.

14. Respondent has substantial business operations and assets within the State of Oklahoma.

15. Based upon current information and belief, at all relevant times hereto, Respondent has, among other things, engaged in the business of selling consumer items under the business name of 7-Eleven, located at 12000 S Western, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

16. Pursuant to 2 O. S. § 2-4(A)(3), ODAFF has authority to regulate persons who violate the Oklahoma Agricultural Code by initiating and processing administrative, civil, or criminal actions and proceedings necessary under the Oklahoma Agricultural Code.

17. Under the provisions of 2 O.S. § 14-38(B)(2), it is unlawful for a store to charge a retail price for any consumer item which exceeds the lowest then price in that store, whether a shelf, sale, advertised, or otherwise publicly communicated price, of the consumer item.

18. Under the provisions of 2 O.S. § 14-38(J), failure to accurately price ninety-five percent (95%) of all consumer items sampled as part of an inspection shall be a failed inspection subject to penalty. A third violation discovered within any twelve-month period will be assessed a penalty of One Hundred and Fifty Dollars (\$150.00) per consumer item which results in an overcharge or potential overcharge.

ALLEGATIONS OF FACT

19. Based upon current information and belief, the following allegations of fact summarize the alleged violations committed by Respondent:

20. On or about December 5, 2024, a price verification inspection was performed by an Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, Food, and Forestry inspector at 7-Eleven in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. The inspection revealed that nine (9) of the one hundred (100) products inspected were offered at a price which exceeded the publicly communicated price.

21. Respondent's failure to accurately price ninety-five percent (95%) of all consumer items sampled as part of this inspection, is a violation of 2 O.S. § 14-38(J). A letter of warning was sent.

22. On or about April 21, 2025, a price verification inspection was performed by an Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, Food, and Forestry inspector at 7-Eleven in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. The inspection revealed that eight (8) of the one hundred (100) inspected were offered at a price which exceeded the publicly communicated price.

23. Respondent's failure to accurately price ninety-five percent (95%) of all consumer items sampled as part of this inspection, is a second violation of 2 O.S. § 14-38(J). A letter of warning was sent.

24. On or about June 27, 2025, a price verification inspection was performed by an Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, Food, and Forestry inspector at 7-Eleven in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. The inspection revealed that six (6) of the one hundred (100) products inspected were offered at a price which exceeded the publicly communicated price.

25. Respondent's failure to accurately price ninety-five percent (95%) of all consumer items sampled as part of this inspection, is a third violation of 2 O.S. § 14-38(J). A letter of warning was sent.

ALLEGED CONCLUSIONS OF LAW

26. Based upon the application of the above law to the aforementioned facts, Respondent's failure to accurately price ninety-five percent (95%) of all consumer items sampled as part of the

aforementioned inspections is a violation of 2 O.S. § 14-38(B)(2) and is subject to the penalty provided in 2 O.S. § 14-38(J)(3).

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PRAYER FOR RELIEF

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DATED THIS 29TH day of October, 2025.

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CERTIFICATE OF MAILING

This is to certify that on this 30 day of OCT, 2025, a true and correct copy of the forgoing instrument was mailed, via Certified Mail, Return Receipt Requested, as follows:

**7-ELEVEN, INC.
ATTN: CORPORATE COMPLIANCE 4th Floor
3200 HACKBERRY ROAD
IRVING, TX 75063**



Gina Blaylock

OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, FOOD, AND FORESTRY

v. FAIRBANKS SCALE

Case File No. OGC-25-1078

FAIRBANKS SCALE

500 N BRYANT

OKLAHOMA CITY, OK 73117

Summary of Facts: The Respondent approved and placed in service a scale at the Apache Farmers Coop in Apache, Oklahoma. They failed to submit a placing in service report with the Department. A scale inspection was conducted. The scale was out of tolerance and red tagged. The Respondent attempted to fix the scale but failed to submit a placing in service report for the work performed. A Letter of Warning was sent by the Department.

Statute or Rule Violation: Respondent has violated 2 O.S. § 14-65(1) and O.A.C. 35:10-5-6(b) by failing to file a placing in service report and a placing in service report for work performed within the time frame allotted by statute.

Proposed Administrative Penalty: The proposed penalty for this case was Two Thousand Five Hundred Dollars (\$2,500.00). Respondent stipulated to and paid the penalty.

Other Actions Required: None.

OGC Attorney: Abigail Jackson

BEFORE THE STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE
STATE OF OKLAHOMA

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STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE

THE OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF)
AGRICULTURE, FOOD, AND FORESTRY,)
BY AND THROUGH THE)
OFFICE OF GENERAL COUNSEL)

COMPLAINANT,)

v.)

Case No: OGC 25-1078

FAIRBANKS SCALE)
500 N BRYANT)
OKLAHOMA CITY, OK 73117)

RESPONDENT.)

STIPULATION

Respondent accepts and stipulates to the proposed administrative penalty or fine of **Two Thousand Five Hundred Dollars (\$2,500.00)** for this action and has accordingly signed this Resolution by Stipulation and returned same along with a check or money order in full payment of the proposed penalty or fine to: Office of General Counsel, Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, Food, and Forestry, 2800 N. Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105-4298.

Respondent waives their right to a full administrative and/or evidentiary hearing and enters this Resolution by Stipulation evidencing Respondent's consent to the proposed penalty and Respondent's stipulation to the allegations of fact and alleged violations of law made in the Notice of Violation.

RESPONDENT:

Tom Hardaway
Signature

Tom Hardaway - Area Service Manager
Printed Name and Title:

Date: 3/26/2026

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FAIRBANKS SCALE)
500 N BRYANT)
OKLAHOMA CITY, OK 73117)

RESPONDENT.)

Case Nos: OGC 25-1078

AMENDED NOTICE OF VIOLATION

1. Complainant, the Office of General Counsel (“OGC”) of the Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, Food, and Forestry (ODAFF) advises Respondent of the following alleged violations of the Oklahoma Agricultural Code and/or rules.

PREHEARING CONFERENCE NOTICE

2. Respondent is hereby notified that a Prehearing Conference¹ will be held before an impartial Administrative Law Judge (ALJ) at **1:30 p.m. on April 9th, 2026**, in the Board Room on the first floor of the Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, Food, and Forestry building, located at 2800 North Lincoln Blvd, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

3. **Please note the Prehearing Conference is not an evidentiary hearing: witnesses and evidence will not be presented at the Prehearing Conference.**

¹ Prehearing Conferences may address any of the following: a.) Identification and simplification of issues, including the elimination of frivolous claims or defenses; b.) Amendments to the pleadings; c.) the plan, schedule, and limitations of discovery; d.) Identification of admissions of fact to avoid unnecessary proof and cumulative evidence; e.) The identification of witnesses and substance of testimony, exhibits, and documents; f.) The use of prehearing briefs and pre-filed testimony in the form of sworn affidavits; g.) Settlement of all or some of the issues prior to the hearing; h.) Adoption of special procedures for managing difficult or protracted actions that may involve complex issues, multiple parties, novel or difficult legal questions, or evidence problems; i.) Scheduling; and j.) Any other matters as may aid in disposition of the case.

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7. Please note that failure to appear at the Prehearing Conference may result in a default judgment being entered against you.

HEARING AND RIGHT TO COUNSEL

8. Respondent may choose to proceed to a full evidentiary hearing on the merits, at which Respondent will be given the opportunity to cross-examine the Complainant's witnesses, present Respondent's witnesses, and present relevant evidence on Respondent's behalf.
9. **The hearing date will be determined at the Prehearing Conference.**
10. The hearing will be conducted in accordance with the Oklahoma Administrative Procedures Act and the Department's Rules of Practice and Procedure, which may be found in the OAC at Title 35.
11. Respondent has the right to be represented by counsel in this matter.

DEFAULT

12. Any Respondent who fails to appear after receipt of notice may be determined to have waived the right to appear and present a defense and a default may be presented by the Department to the Board at a regularly scheduled meeting proposing the relief requested by the Notice of Violation, or other relief if justice so requires.

JURISDICTION, VENUE, AND APPLICABLE LAW

13. Subject matter jurisdiction and venue are vested in the State Board of Agriculture in its quasi-judicial capacity, pursuant to Okla. Const. Art. VI, Section 31 and 2 O. S. § 2-4(16); accordingly, this is the proper forum to hear this matter.

14. Respondent has substantial business operations and assets within the State of Oklahoma.

15. Based upon current information and belief, at all relevant times hereto, Respondent has, among other things, engaged in the business of placing in use weights or measures used in commercial devices under the business name of Fairbanks Scale located at 500 N Bryant, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

16. Pursuant to Okla. Stat. Tit. 2 § 2-4 (A)(3), ODAFF has authority to regulate persons who violate the Oklahoma Agriculture Code by initiating and prosecuting administrative, civil, or criminal actions and proceedings necessary under the Oklahoma Agricultural Code.

17. Okla. Stat. Tit. 2 § 14-65 states, "Licensed service technicians and service agencies shall:
1. Submit a placing in service report to the State Board of Agriculture within five (5) calendar days after service is provided when required by the Board. . ."

18. O.A.C. 35: 10-5-6(b) "A placing in service report form along with a copy of the testing and inspection report on a commercial weighing and measuring device, which does not meet tolerances and specifications for commercial devices, must be sent within 5 calendar days to the Oklahoma Department of Agriculture. A copy of the service technician's report must be immediately given to the owner or user informing them that the device no longer meets "Handbook 44" requirements for a commercial device and must be removed from commercial service. A follow up inspection will be conducted by the Oklahoma Department of Agriculture to insure removal of device from commercial service."

ALLEGATIONS OF FACT

19. Based upon current information and belief, the following allegations of fact summarize the alleged violations committed by Respondent.

20. On or about April 10, 2025, the Respondent approved and placed in service a Fairbanks scale (SN#200970100018) at the Apache Farmers Coop, in Apache, Oklahoma. The Respondent failed to submit a placing in service report to the Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, Food, and Forestry (ODAFF).

21. On or about April 23, 2025, a scale inspection was performed by an ODAFF inspector at the Apache Farmers Coop, in Apache, Oklahoma. The inspection revealed that the Fairbanks scale (SN#200970100018) was out of tolerance, and failed the inspection. The Department red tagged the scale.

22. On or about April 29, 2025, the Respondent attempted to work on the scale, but failed to submit a placing in service report for the work performed.

23. On or about August 5, 2025, an ODAFF inspector attempted to perform a second scale inspection. However, the scale was not corrected, red tag was still attached to the scale, and the scale was still in use.

24. On or about August 7, 2025, ODAFF sent a Letter of Warning.

ALLEGED CONCLUSIONS OF LAW

25. Based upon the application of the above law to the aforementioned facts, Respondent has violated 2 O.S. § 14-65(1) and O.A.C. 35:10-5-6(b) by failing to file a placing in service report and a placing in service report for work performed within the time frame allotted by statute.

ATTORNEY CONFERENCES

26. If Respondent desires to meet with OGC attorneys prior to the Prehearing Conference to discuss the allegations or seek a possible resolution, please contact the undersigned at 405-522-6140 or by email at Abigail.wilburn@ag.ok.gov.

27. Additionally, OGC attorneys will be available for consultation on a first-come, first-served basis from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. on the date of the Prehearing Conference.

28. Arrangements to discuss the matter before the Prehearing Conference are encouraged.

ENFORCEMENT PROCEEDINGS

29. Enforcement proceedings may include, but are not limited to:

- a.) Administrative fines or penalties;
- b.) Revocation, suspension, or denial for up to one (1) year of any license, permit, or charter issued by ODAFF or the Board;
- c.) Criminal actions, which could involve fines, imprisonment, or both; and
- d.) Civil actions.

30. Pursuant to 2 O.S. § 2-18(A), after notice and opportunity for a hearing in accordance with the Administrative Procedures Act, if the State Board of Agriculture finds any person in violation of the Oklahoma Agricultural Code or any rule promulgated or order issued pursuant thereto, unless otherwise specifically provided by statute or rule, the Board shall have the authority to assess an administrative penalty of not less than One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) and not more than Ten Thousand Dollars (\$10,000.00) for each violation.

31. Each animal, each action, or each day a violation continues may constitute a separate and distinct violation.

PRAYER FOR RELIEF

32. The Department is seeking a monetary penalty as set out in Okla. Stat. Tit. 2 § 2-18(A). In this case we are seeking a Two Thousand Five Hundred Dollar (\$2,500.00) administrative penalty.

OKLAHOMA SMALL BUSINESS REGULATORY FLEXIBILITY ACT

33. The provisions of the Oklahoma Small Business Regulatory Flexibility Act, 75 O.S. § 501 *et seq.*, may apply to this action; please review the full act to determine if it applies to you.

ENFORCEMENT OF JUDGMENTS

34. Administrative penalties, civil penalties, and other fines imposed by the Board shall be enforced pursuant to the procedure outlined in 2 O.S. § 2-7(B) and the Uniform Enforcement of Foreign Judgments Act, 12 O.S. § 719 *et seq.*

INFORMAL DISPOSITION OF AN INDIVIDUAL PROCEEDING

35. Informal disposition of an Individual Proceeding may be made by Stipulation, Agreed Settlement, Consent Order, or Default.

36. Resolution by Stipulation, Agreed Settlement, Consent Order, or Default shall be approved by the State Board of Agriculture.

37. Proposed Final Administrative Orders shall be prepared and issued in accordance with the Administrative Procedures Act and presented to the Board of Agriculture for review and approval.

STIPULATION

38. If Respondent desires to resolve this matter without a hearing or further action, Complainant proposes an administrative penalty of **Two Thousand Five Hundred Dollars (\$2,500.00)**.

39. If you wish to waive your right to hearing and stipulate to the above alleged findings of fact and conclusions of law, you may pay the full amount of the recommended penalty by check or money order and sign and return the attached Resolution by Stipulation along with your full payment of this penalty prior to the stated hearing date.

DATED THIS 17TH day of February, 2026.

OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, FOOD, AND FORESTRY, OFFICE OF GENERAL COUNSEL

Abigail Wilburn

Teena G. Gunter, General Counsel, OBA # 17767
James Rucker, Deputy General Counsel, OBA # 14574
Wendi Morse, OBA # 33571
Kiersten Wormus, OBA #33187
Abigail Wilburn, OBA #33641
Assistants General Counsel
2800 N. Lincoln Blvd.
Oklahoma City, OK 73105-4298
Telephone: (405) 522-6104
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CERTIFICATE OF MAILING

This is to certify that on this _____ day of _____, 2026, a true and correct copy of the forgoing instrument was mailed, via Certified Mail, Return Receipt Requested, as follows:

**FAIRBANKS SCALE
500 N BRYANT
OKLAHOMA CITY, OK 73117**

Gina Blaylock

OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, FOOD, AND FORESTRY

v. FARMERS GRAIN CO.

Case File No. OGC-25-596

**FARMERS GRAIN CO.
302 W. BROADWAY
POND CREEK, OK 73766**

Summary of Facts: In July of 2024, a complaint investigation was performed by the Department near Blackwell, OK. During this investigation, our inspector found that Respondent's company applied Dicamba DMA Salt to a cotton field on July 13, 2024. Our inspector observed the cotton plants in most of the field showing signs of herbicide effects. The cotton was not Dicamba tolerant and Dicamba DMA Salt is only labeled for pre-plant applications to cotton fields. According to our investigation, Respondent's application caused the herbicide effects observed on Complainant's cotton, and Respondent's application was made against the labeled requirements of Dicamba DMA Salt.

Statute or Rule Violation: Respondent violated 2 O.S. § 3-86(A)(2) and 2 O.S. § 3-86(A)(4) by applying pesticide improperly and in a manner inconsistent with the product label.

Proposed Administrative Penalty: The proposed penalty for this case was Two Thousand Five Hundred Dollars (\$2,500.00). Respondent stipulated and paid.

Other Actions Required: None.

OGC Attorney: Kiersten Wormus

BEFORE THE STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE
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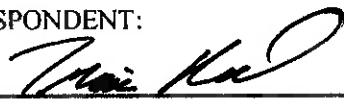
RESPONDENT.)

STIPULATION

Respondent accepts and stipulates to the proposed administrative penalty or fine of **Two Thousand Five Hundred Dollars (\$2,500.00)** for this action and has accordingly signed this Resolution by Stipulation and returned same along with a check or money order in full payment of the proposed penalty or fine to: Office of General Counsel, Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, Food, and Forestry, 2800 N. Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105-4298.

Respondent waives their right to a full administrative and/or evidentiary hearing and enters this Resolution by Stipulation evidencing Respondent's consent to the proposed penalty and Respondent's stipulation to the allegations of fact and alleged violations of law made in the Notice of Violation.

RESPONDENT:



Signature

TRAVIS NEAL GENERAL MGR.

Printed Name and Title:

Date: 3-3-26

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RESPONDENT.)

Case Nos: OGC-25-596

NOTICE OF VIOLATION

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PREHEARING CONFERENCE NOTICE

2. The Respondent is hereby notified that a Prehearing Conference¹ will be held before an impartial Administrative Law Judge (ALJ) at 1:30 p.m. on 8th day of May 2025, in the Board Room on the first floor of the Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, Food, and Forestry building, located at 2800 North Lincoln Blvd, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

3. **Please note the Prehearing Conference is not an evidentiary hearing; witnesses and evidence will not be presented at the Prehearing Conference.**

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HEARING AND RIGHT TO COUNSEL

8. Respondent may choose to proceed to a full evidentiary hearing on the merits, at which Respondent will be given the opportunity to cross-examine the Complainant's witnesses, present Respondent's witnesses, and present relevant evidence on Respondent's behalf.
9. **The hearing date will be determined at the Prehearing Conference.**
10. The hearing will be conducted in accordance with the Oklahoma Administrative Procedures Act and the Department's Rules of Practice and Procedure, which may be found in the OAC at Title 35.
11. Respondent has the right to be represented by counsel in this matter.

DEFAULT

12. Any Respondent who fails to appear after receipt of notice may be determined to have waived the right to appear and present a defense and a default may be presented by the Department to the Board at a regularly scheduled meeting proposing the relief requested by the Notice of Violation, or other relief if justice so requires.

JURISDICTION, VENUE, AND APPLICABLE LAW

13. Subject matter jurisdiction and venue are vested in the State Board of Agriculture in its quasi-judicial capacity, pursuant to Okla. Const. Art. VI, Section 31 and 2 O. S. § 2-4(16); accordingly, this is the proper forum to hear this matter.

14. Respondent has substantial business operations and assets within the State of Oklahoma.

15. Based upon current information and belief, at all relevant times hereto, Respondent has, among other things, engaged in the application of pesticide.

16. Pursuant to Okla. Sta. Ann. 2 § 2-4(A)(3), ODAFF has authority to regulate people who violate the Oklahoma Agricultural Code by initiating and prosecuting administrative, civil, or criminal actions and proceedings necessary under the Oklahoma Agricultural Code.

ALLEGATIONS OF FACT

17. Based upon current information and belief, the following allegations of fact summarize the alleged violations committed by Respondent.

18. On July 29, 2024, a complaint inspection was performed by the Consumer Protection Division of the Department at Mr. Jeffries' Enlist cotton field in the SW ¼ of section 12-26N-1W.

19. During this investigation, our inspector found that your company was hired for a weed control application in this field and your application records showed that you applied Dicamba DMA Salt to this cotton field on July 13, 2024.

20. Our inspectors observed the cotton plants in most of the field showing signs of herbicide effects.

21. A vegetative sample was taken from the cotton field and Dicamba and Glufosinate were detected.

22. Mr. Jefferies' cotton is not Dicamba tolerant and Dicamba DMA Salt is only labeled for pre-plant applications to cotton fields.

23. According to our investigation, your application is the result of the herbicide effects observed on Mr. Jefferies' cotton, and your application was made against the labeled requirements of Dicamba DMA Salt.

24. Applying pesticide improperly and in a manner inconsistent with the product label are violations of the Oklahoma Combined Pesticide Law & Rules, specifically 2 O.S. § 3-86(A)(2) and 2 O.S. § 3-86(A)(4).

ALLEGED CONCLUSIONS OF LAW

25. Based upon the application of the above law to the aforementioned facts, you are in violation of 2 O.S. § 3-86(A)(2) and 2 O.S. § 3-86(A)(4) which is listed below.

- 2 O.S. §3-86(A)(2): “A. It shall be unlawful for any person, whether or not they hold a commercial or noncommercial license, to violate any part of this subsection or rules promulgated by the State Board of Agriculture. Any license, certificate, or identification issued may be suspended, canceled, revoked, or refused issue or reissue by the Board after a notice and an opportunity to be heard has been given to the holder of the license or certificate. The suspension, cancellation, revocation, or refusal to issue or reissue any license, certificate, or identification may be made if the Board finds: (2) A person has negligently used methods or pesticides that are ineffective or improper for the purpose for which they have been employed.”
- 2 O.S. §3-86(A)(4): “A. It shall be unlawful for any person, whether or not they hold a commercial or noncommercial license, to violate any part of this

subsection or rules promulgated by the State Board of Agriculture. Any license, certificate, or identification issued may be suspended, canceled, revoked, or refused issue or reissue by the Board after a notice and an opportunity to be heard has been given to the holder of the license or certificate. The suspension, cancellation, revocation, or refusal to issue or reissue any license, certificate, or identification may be made if the Board finds: (4) A person has used a pesticide in a manner inconsistent with its labeling unless prior written approval has been obtained from the Board.”

PRAYER FOR RELIEF

26. The Department is seeking an administrative penalty in the amount of **Two Thousand Five Hundred Dollars (\$2,500.00)**.

ATTORNEY CONFERENCES

27. If Respondent desires to meet with attorneys for the Department prior to the Prehearing Conference to discuss the allegations and/or seek a possible resolution, please contact the undersigned at 405-522-5803 or by email at Kiersten.wormus@ag.ok.gov.
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DATED THIS 1st day of April, 2025.

OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, FOOD, AND
FORESTRY, OFFICE OF GENERAL COUNSEL

Kiersten Wormus

Teena G. Gunter, General Counsel, OBA #17767

James Rucker, Deputy G. Counsel, OBA #14574

Wendi Morse, OBA #33571

Kiersten Wormus, OBA #33187

Abbie Wilburn, OBA #33641

Assistants General Counsel

2800 N. Lincoln Blvd.

Oklahoma City, OK 73105-4298

Telephone: (405) 522-5803

Facsimile: (405) 522-5789

CERTIFICATE OF MAILING

This is to certify that on this 7th day of April, 2025, a true and correct copy of the forgoing instrument was mailed, via Certified Mail, Return Receipt Requested, as follows:

**FARMERS GRAIN CO.
302 W. BROADWAY
POND CREEK, OK 73766**

Kiersten Wormus
Kiersten Wormus

**BEFORE THE STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE
STATE OF OKLAHOMA**

**THE OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF)
AGRICULTURE, FOOD, AND FORESTRY,)
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COMPLAINANT,)

v.)

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RESPONDENT:

Signature

Printed Name and Title:

Date: _____

OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, FOOD, AND FORESTRY

v. WEED MAN TULSA NORTH

Case File No. OGC-26-32

**WEED MAN TULSA NORTH
9252 E. MISTY DR.
CLAREMORE, OK 74019**

Summary of Facts: In October of 2025, a pesticide applicator facility inspection and pesticide use inspection were performed by the Department. During these inspections our inspector documented the company name Mosquito Hero on Respondent's sales invoices and on Respondent's application vehicles. Mosquito Hero was not a licensed commercial pesticide applicator company. There was also a Mosquito Hero website with Respondent's company's address showing as a business location.

Statute or Rule Violation: Respondent violated 2 O.S. §3-82(A) and 2 O.S. §3-86(A)(15) by advertising and applying a pesticide commercially without a license.

Proposed Administrative Penalty: The proposed penalty for this case was One Thousand Five Hundred Dollars (\$1500.00). Respondent stipulated and paid.

Other Actions Required: None.

OGC Attorney: Kiersten Wormus

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BEFORE THE STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE
STATE OF OKLAHOMA

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WEED MAN TULSA NORTH)
9252 E. MISTY DR.)
CLAREMORE, OK 74019)
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RESPONDENT.)


Case Nos: OGC-26-32

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RESPONDENT:



Signature

Kenneth H. MARTIN, Owner
Printed Name and Title:

Date: 3/12/26

4. The Prehearing Conference may be held by telephone; arrangements to do so should be made at least one full week in advance of the Prehearing Conference.
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15. Based upon current information and belief, at all relevant times hereto, Respondent has, among other things, engaged in the business of commercial pesticide and fertilizer applications.

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ALLEGATIONS OF FACT

17. Based upon current information and belief, the following allegations of fact summarize the alleged violations committed by Respondent.

18. On October 15, 2025, pesticide applicator facility and pesticide use inspections were performed by the Consumer Protective Services Division of the Department.

19. During these inspections our inspector documented the company name Mosquito Hero on your sales invoices and on your application vehicles.

20. Mosquito Hero is not a licensed commercial pesticide applicator company.

21. There is also a Mosquito Hero website with your company's address showing as a business location.

22. Advertising and applying a pesticide commercially without a license are violations of the Oklahoma Combined Pesticide Law & Rules, specifically 2 O.S. §3-82(A) and 2 O.S. §3-86(A)(15).

ALLEGED CONCLUSIONS OF LAW

23. Based upon the application of the above law to the aforementioned facts, you are in violation of 2 O.S. §3-82(A) and 2 O.S. §3-86(A)(15) which are listed below.

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STIPULATION

36. If Respondent desires to resolve this matter without a hearing or further action, Complainant proposes an administrative penalty of **One Thousand Five Hundred Dollars (\$1500.00)**.

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DATED THIS 13th day of January, 2026.

OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, FOOD, AND
FORESTRY, OFFICE OF GENERAL COUNSEL

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**BEFORE THE STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE
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AGRICULTURE, FOOD, AND FORESTRY,)
BY AND THROUGH THE)
OFFICE OF GENERAL COUNSEL)**

COMPLAINANT,)

v.)

Case Nos: OGC-26-32

**WEED MAN TULSA NORTH)
9252 E. MISTY DR.)
CLAREMORE, OK 74019)**

RESPONDENT.)

STIPULATION

Respondent accepts and stipulates to the proposed administrative penalty or fine of **One Thousand Five Hundred Dollars (\$1500.00)** for this action and has accordingly signed this Resolution by Stipulation and returned same along with a check or money order in full payment of the proposed penalty or fine to: Office of General Counsel, Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, Food, and Forestry, 2800 N. Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105-4298.

Respondent waives their right to a full administrative and/or evidentiary hearing and enters this Resolution by Stipulation evidencing Respondent's consent to the proposed penalty and Respondent's stipulation to the allegations of fact and alleged violations of law made in the Notice of Violation.

RESPONDENT:

Signature

Printed Name and Title:

Date: _____

OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, FOOD, AND FORESTRY

v. PRIME PEST & LAWN OKLAHOMA

Case File No. OGC-25-1348

**PRIME PEST & LAWN OKLAHOMA
1930 NW FERRIS AVE., SUITE 2
LAWTON, OK 73507**

Summary of Facts: In August of 2025, a complaint investigation was conducted in Lawton, OK. During this investigation, our inspector found that Respondent's company was not on file with ODAFF as being a commercial pesticide applicator. ODAFF's records show that Respondent received their license on September 2, 2025. Respondent supplied ODAFF with application records for the first week of July 2025. These applications were done when Respondent did not have a commercial pesticide applicator license, and the applications were performed by non-service technicians.

Statute or Rule Violation: Respondent violated 2 O.S. § 3-82(A), 2 O.S. § 3-86(A)(15), 2 O.S. § 3-86(A)(16) by making commercial pesticide applications without a license and certification.

Proposed Administrative Penalty: The proposed penalty for this case was Fifteen Hundred Dollars (\$1,500.00). This matter was set for a prehearing on March 12, 2026. The Respondent failed to appear, and a default was entered.

Other Actions Required: None.

OGC Attorney: Kiersten Wormus

**BEFORE THE STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE
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RESPONDENT.)

PROPOSED FINAL ORDER

On the 12th day of March 2026, this matter came for Prehearing Conference. The Respondent was provided with a file-stamped copy of the Notice of Violation delivered by certified mail, article number 91 7199 9991 7031 3274 7927 on January 16th, 2026, to Prime Pest & Lawn Oklahoma’s registered agent Northwest Registered Agent, at 9905 S Pennsylvania Ave., Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73159. The Complainant appears through Assistant General Counsel, Kiersten Wormus. The Respondent did not appear for the docket.

The Notice of Violation advised Respondent that failure to appear at the designated time and place for hearing and failure to pay the recommended fine or penalty stated in the Notice of Violation following proper notice to the Respondent may result in a default judgment being entered against Respondents.

FINDINGS OF FACT

1. On August 27, 2025, a complaint investigation was conducted by the Consumer Protection Division of the ODAFF in Lawton, OK. During this investigation,

the ODAFF inspector found that Respondent's company did not have a commercial pesticide applicator license during a time period it was applying pesticides. Respondent supplied application records for the first week of July 2025. These applications were done when Respondent did not have a current commercial pesticide applicator license, and the applications were performed by non-service technicians. *See* Complainant's Second Amended Notice of Violation attached hereto as Exhibit 1.

2. Respondent was granted a commercial pesticide applicator license in September 2025.

3. The Notice of Violation was delivered by certified mail on January 16th, 2026. *See* certified mail receipt attached hereto as Exhibit 2.

4. A hearing was set for the 12th day of March 2026 at 1:30 p.m. and the Respondent did not appear.

5. The Respondent failed to plead or otherwise defend this action within the time prescribed and did not attend the hearing.

6. The Complainant requested entry of default judgment against Respondent for all penalties imposed by the Notice of Violation.

7. An administrative penalty in the amount of Fifteen Hundred Dollars (\$1,500.00) was proposed by the Notice of Violation.

8. The undersigned granted Complainant's request based on Respondent's failure to appear and defend the allegations contained in the Notice of Violation.

CONCLUSIONS OF LAW

1. Based upon the application of the above law to the aforementioned facts, Respondent is in violation of 2 O.S. § 3-82(A), 2 O.S. § 3-86(A)(15), and 2 O.S. § 3-86(A)(16) which are listed below.

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2. Pursuant to 2 Okla. Stat. § 2-18(A), after notice and opportunity for a hearing in accordance with the Administrative Procedures Act, if the State Board of Agriculture finds any person in violation of the Oklahoma Agricultural Code or any rule promulgated or order issued pursuant thereto, unless otherwise specifically provided by

statute or rule, the Board shall have the authority to assess an administrative penalty of not less than One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) and not more than Ten Thousand Dollars (\$10,000.00) for each violation.

3. The above Findings of Fact are hereby adopted and incorporated by reference as Conclusions of Law.

4. The Allegations of Fact and Conclusions of Law set forth in the attached Notice of Violation are hereby adopted and incorporated by reference as Findings of Fact and Conclusions of Law.

RECOMMENDED ORDER

IT IS THEREFORE RECOMMENDED that the Proposed Order be adopted as a Final Order and a penalty in the amount of Fifteen Hundred Dollars (\$1,500.00) imposed on the Respondent.

SIGNED THIS 12th DAY OF MARCH, 2026.




RACHEL LAWRENCE MOR,
ADMINISTRATIVE LAW JUDGE

CERTIFICATE OF MAILING

This is to certify that a true and correct copy of the above and foregoing Proposed Final Order was mailed by certified mail, return receipt requested, postage prepaid, on the date of filing to:

NORTHWEST REGISTERED AGENT
Re: PRIME PEST & LAWN OKLAHOMA
9905 S PENNSYLVANIA AVE., SUITE A
OKLAHOMA CITY OK 73159


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SECOND AMENDED NOTICE OF VIOLATION

1. Complainant, the Office of General Counsel (“OGC”) of the Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, Food, and Forestry (ODAFF) advises Respondent of the following alleged violations of the Oklahoma Agricultural Code and/or rules.

PREHEARING CONFERENCE NOTICE

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HEARING AND RIGHT TO COUNSEL

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DATED THIS 14th day of January, 2026.

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YB.

Gina Blaylock

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RESPONDENT:

Signature

Printed Name and Title:

Date: _____



April 13, 2026

Dear Kiersten Wormus:

The following is in response to your request for proof of delivery on your item with the tracking number:
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