

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

Tuesday, August 25, 2026
10:00 A.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. Awards and Recognition
6. Consideration and Proposed Action on Minutes of Regular Board Meeting of July 29, 2026.
7. 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

8. Consideration and Proposed Action on Purchases/Contracts

9. Consideration and Proposed Action on Cases Resolved by Stipulation

Consumer Protection Services

Blackwell Grower LLC, Blackwell, Oklahoma

Elite Lawn Care, Moore, Oklahoma

Elk City Golf and Country Club, Elk City, Oklahoma

Two Peas In A Pod-Lanier Farms, Ringling, Oklahoma

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10. Consideration and Proposed Action on Cases Resolved by Consent Order

Agricultural Environmental Management Services

Seaboard Foods LLC, Guymon, Oklahoma

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11. Consideration and Proposed Action on Cases Resolved by Final Order

Consumer Protection Services

H Lawn Care, Bethany, Oklahoma

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12. Next Board meeting scheduled for **October 28, 2026**, in Waurika, Oklahoma.

13. Old Business

14. 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.

15. 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 lunch. Board Members, staff, and the public may discuss program issues during lunch; no votes or action will be taken during the lunch.*

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

Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
July 29, 2026

The Oklahoma State Board of Agriculture met in regular session at 10:01 a.m., July 29, 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
Tyler Schnaithman

Others Present:

Kalley Whitlock, Executive Assistant
Brighton Lane, Executive Office Intern
Brian McDowell, Director, Laboratory Services
Ryan Williams, Consumer Protection Services
Dieter Rudolph, Forestry Services
Drew Daily, 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
Micaela Halverson, Market Development
Troy Marshall, Director, Agricultural Statistics
Marla Peek, Oklahoma Farm Bureau

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

A motion was made by Mr. Bolen, seconded by Mr. Cook, to approve the minutes of the regular meeting of June 10, 2026, as presented.

The vote was as follows:

Arthur	Aye
Bolen	Aye
Burtrum	Aye
Cook	Aye
Schnaithman	Aye

The motion carried.

A motion was made by Mr. Cook, seconded by Mr. Burtrum, to approve the division reports as submitted, with the following correction to Consumer Protection Services' division report on page D-6: “. . . the state had 7,387 registered fertilizer products . . .” corrected to “. . . the state had 9,387 registered fertilizer products . . .”

Map of USDA Map of Confirmed NWS Cases as of July 29, 2026 attached as Attachment A.

The vote was as follows:

Arthur	Aye
Bolen	Aye
Burtrum	Aye
Cook	Aye
Schnaithman	Aye

The motion carried.

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

The vote was as follows:

Arthur	Aye
Bolen	Aye
Burtrum	Aye
Cook	Aye
Schnaithman	Aye

The motion carried.

A motion was made by Mr. Burtrum, seconded by Mr. Bolen, to approve the Proposed Action on Cases Resolved by Stipulations as submitted with the following corrections: page 3 of the Board Agenda: “*Heinen Brothers Agra Services dba Hexagon Helicopters Inc., Blackwell, Oklahoma*” corrected to “*Heinen Brothers Agra Services dba Bluestem Aerial Sprayers*” and page 213-215 and page 222-223 of Board packet: “*Heinen Brothers Agra Services Inc. dba Bluestem Aerial Sprayers*” corrected to “*Heinen Brothers Agra Services Inc. dba Bluestem Aerial Sprayers*”

Agricultural Environmental Management Services

Kane Webb, Watson, Oklahoma

Consumer Protection Services

Adobe XW LLC, Kaw City, Oklahoma

BRD Pest Solutions, Harrah, Oklahoma

Derichebourg Recycling, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

Grass AG LLC, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

Heinen Brothers Agra Services dba Hexagon Helicopters Inc., Blackwell, Oklahoma

Hexagon Helicopters Inc., Omaha, Nebraska

Orkin LLC, Tulsa, Oklahoma

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The vote was as follows:

Arthur	Aye
Bolen	Aye
Burtrum	Aye
Cook	Aye
Schnaithman	Aye

The motion carried.

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

Consumer Protection Services

Stephen and Brandon Kuehn, South Coffeyville, Oklahoma
Timeless Farms Inc., Muskogee, Oklahoma

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The vote was as follows:

Arthur	Aye
Bolen	Aye
Burtrum	Aye
Cook	Aye
Schnaithman	Aye

The motion carried.

There was no old or new business presented for the Board to take action upon. Mr. Burtrum moved, Mr. Cook seconded, that the meeting be adjourned at 11:36 a.m.

By _____
President

ATTEST: _____
Executive Secretary

July 29, 2026, BOARD MEETING

PURCHASES/CONTRACTS

ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES

FY27-Oklahoma State University - Agriculture Leadership Program- \$50,000

This purchase represents a significant investment in the future of the Oklahoma Agriculture Industry. It aims to educate and train young leaders and provide a better understanding of economic and governmental systems. The curriculum covers various topics, including leadership development, communication, economics, marketing, and major issues affecting Oklahoma and US agriculture. This is a legislative-directed expenditure.

FY27-Oklahoma State University- \$1,300,000

To provide science-based research information developed with Oklahoma State University Agricultural Extension Service and Experiment Stations. The Oklahoma Agricultural Experiment Station researches to develop technology/practices to address the needs of Oklahomans. This is a legislative-directed expenditure.

FY27-Oklahoma State University- \$5,200,000

To provide funding to Oklahoma State University (OSU-DASNR) for the delivery of Agriculture Research and Education Extension program support in all extension program offices. This is a legislative-directed expenditure.

FY27-Oklahoma State University – Robert M. Kerr Food and Agricultural Products Center- \$1,000,000

To allocate funding to Oklahoma State University for various capital improvements, equipment requirements, and operational activities at the Food and Agricultural Products Center. This is a legislative-directed expenditure.

FY27-Langston University- \$8,500,000

To allocate funding to Langston University for the continued implementation of the Agriculture Research and Education Extension program and support of its Cooperative Extension and Outreach Programs. This is a legislative-directed expenditure.

FY27-Oklahoma City National Memorial Foundation- \$1,500,000

To allocate funding for the continued education of Oklahoma school children about the importance of the Oklahoma City bombing. This appropriation would give every Oklahoma ninth grader an opportunity to learn this story in Oklahoma history. In 2010, the Oklahoma Legislature passed, and the Governor signed a bill requiring this story and the lessons learned to be taught to every Oklahoma school student. This is a legislative-directed expenditure.

FY27-2026 AgHERculture Conference T-Shirts-\$5,800

Purchase of 250 T-shirts for AgHERculture Conference attendees. The AgHERculture Conference is a two-day event, with the first day designed for young collegiate women and the second day for young women currently in high school. Both conferences offer networking opportunities with industry professionals, leadership and career development and valuable insights into shaping a future career path in agriculture. Attendee registration fees will offset the cost of the T-shirts, along with other related expenses for both conferences. (Pre-Approved by Secretary Arthur on 7/16/26.)

LABORATORY SERVICES

FY27 – LIMS Database System- \$117,000.00

Purchase of year two for the subscription service of the LIMS Database System for the Laboratory Services Division laboratory's main database system for testing purposes.

Justification: Without the subscription service database, the Laboratory would not be able to maintain an accurate database for testing and sampling services. Without this service there would be a delay in the output of results.

FY26 – Incubator - \$5,950.00

Purchase of 6.3 cf Incubator for the Dairy Section for additional testing needs. (Pre-Approved by Secretary Arthur on 6/22/26.)

FY26 – Chairs– \$7,339.00

Purchase of fourteen chairs to replace employees' current broken and worn-out chairs. (Pre-Approved by Secretary Arthur on 6/22/26.)

FORESTRY SERVICES

FY26 – Aerial Firefighting Exclusive Use Contract - \$1,358,460.00

(Funding Source: USFS 2025 State Forest Action Plan Grant - \$425,896; OFS 245 Fund - \$932,564)

Establishment of a contract for the purpose of utilizing single-engine scoopers for aerial fire suppression services. The contract will include the daily availability rate for a minimum of two (2) aircraft that will be prepositioned in Oklahoma where the highest threats exist. Remaining funds from the contract will only cover a fraction of the flying costs so this will be augmented with 245 Emergency Funds if fire activity dictates. This contract will ensure aircraft are secured and in place to help with successful initial attack efforts thus preventing significant impacts to values at risk. If this purchase is not approved, Oklahoma wildland firefighters will not have access to aircraft needed to help support on the ground operations including initial attack. Suppression aircraft enhance firefighters/public safety and assist in the efforts to protect values at risk including homes, ranches, and natural resources. The first \$925,896.00 was requested in April 2026.

FY 27 – FMAG Infrastructure Preparation - \$70,000.00

(Funding Source: OFS 245 Fund. Up to 75% of this request will be reimbursed through FMAGs)

Requesting Board approval to procure professional services to prepare the agency's accounting, financial management, and recordkeeping infrastructure to ensure the agency is fully prepared to seek, document, and obtain Fire Management Assistance Grant (FMAG) reimbursement assistance from Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA). These services are needed to establish and strengthen financial tracking, cost documentation, compliance practices, and recordkeeping processes that meet FEMA and federal grant requirements, support audit readiness, and improve the agency's ability to successfully recover eligible expenditures. **Consequences:** Failure to approve this purchase may result in insufficient accounting and documentation systems necessary to pursue FMAG

assistance, potentially leading to delayed, reduced, or denied FEMA reimbursement funding, increased financial burden on the agency to absorb eligible incident costs, and missed opportunities to recover available federal funding.

FY27 – Project Learning Tree Books- \$20,000

(Funding Source: State Funds)

This purchase is for Project Learning Tree (PLT) books, which will directly support forestry education efforts in schools across Oklahoma. These valuable educational materials will be distributed to classrooms statewide as an integral part of comprehensive community forestry and conservation education programming. Investing in Project Learning Tree books is vital for fostering environmental literacy and stewardship among Oklahoma's youth. PLT is a nationally recognized, award-winning program that provides hands-on, interdisciplinary activities designed to help students understand complex environmental issues, develop critical thinking skills, and make informed decisions about natural resources.

FY27- 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 Route 66 Centennial, and building lasting community pride through sustainable beautification.

FY27- Invasive Plant Management- \$55,000

(Funding Source: USFS PC 16)

This funding comes from a federal grant and will be provided to landowners to manage invasive plant species currently present on their land. Implementing invasive species management practices supports Oklahoma Forestry Services’ mission by demonstrating the benefits of active forest management. Removing invasive species improves overall forest resiliency and helps protect the future forest health against threats such as pests, diseases, and wildfire.

FY27 –Southern Pine Beetle- \$5,000

(Funding Source- USFS PC 87)

To prevent the spread of the invasive Southern Pine Beetle (SPB) and mitigate the severe economic threat it poses to landowner revenue. This project will also provide financial assistance to landowners for the removal of non-native invasive plant species. Proactive management of SPB and invasive plants will maintain healthy and resilient forests across Oklahoma, safeguarding landowner revenue and enhancing the landscape's ability to withstand current and future forest health threats, including pests, diseases, and wildfire. All funds spent on this program will be federally reimbursed.

FY27 –Oklahoma Forest Landowner Assistance Program-\$400,000

(Funding Source- USFS PC 76)

The Oklahoma Forest Landowner Assistance Program is a new grant designed to provide financial assistance to private landowners. The primary goal is to help them implement critical forest management activities such as tree planting, invasive species control, and wildfire mitigation, that they may not be able to afford otherwise. The program targets Non-Industrial Private Forest (NIPF) landowners, which includes private individuals, groups, trusts, associations, federally recognized tribes, and corporations without publicly tradable stocks (e.g., boy/girl scouts). This grant will be

administered to eligible landowners through a cost-share model. **Consequences:** Failure to approve this program may result in the loss of federally reimbursable funding and prevent eligible private forest landowners from implementing critical forest management practices. This could increase wildfire risk, reduce forest health and productivity, and limit Oklahoma Forestry Services' ability to support sustainable management of privately owned forestlands across the state.

FY27- Invasive Species Coop Forest Health & Monitoring- \$30,000

(Funding Source: USFS PC 88)

This funding comes from a federal grant and will be provided to landowners to manage invasive plant species currently present on their land. Implementing invasive species management practices supports Oklahoma Forestry Services' mission by demonstrating the benefits of active forest management. Removing invasive species improves overall forest resiliency and helps protect the future forest health against threats such as pests, diseases, and wildfire.

FY27- Federal Pass-Through Funding for Urban IRA Grantees- \$225,000

(Funding Source: USFS PC 78)

This funding aims to provide federal pass-through grants to financially disadvantaged cities, neighborhoods, and communities. These grants will support vital initiatives that include heat mitigation strategies, promotion of food forests, and other significant values and benefits of trees in communities. The primary focus of these grants is to fund projects that directly benefit lower-income neighborhoods and non-profit organizations. This ensures environmental equity and enhances the well-being of communities through targeted urban forestry efforts. **Consequences:** Failure to approve this funding may result in the loss of federally reimbursable grant opportunities to support urban forestry projects in underserved communities. This could reduce access to tree canopy, heat mitigation initiatives, community outreach, and other environmental benefits while forfeiting federal funding available at no net cost to the Agency.

FY27 – Oklahoma Gardening Grant- \$10,000

(Funding Source: USFS PC11)

This new grant agreement will support the longstanding education and outreach efforts through the popular Oklahoma Gardening program, which is produced by Oklahoma State University. This grant specifically funds tree-related educational programming, which is crucial for our outreach initiatives. Establishing this grant agreement is vital for our operations as a significant avenue of support and education for our community and programs.

FY27 – Oklahoma Urban and Community Forestry Council Contract- \$15,000

(Funding Source: USFS PC11)

This contract aims to establish services that will assist in the implementation of the continuing education component of Oklahoma's Urban & Community Forestry program. This initiative will utilize federal pass-through dollars specifically identified for the Council. Through this program's outreach and educational initiatives pertaining to urban forest management and individual tree care, Oklahoma Forestry Services is greatly assisted in ensuring the long-term health of the urban community.

FY27- Underserved Landowner Outreach - \$125,000

(Funding Source: USFS PC 79)

This funding is provided through a federal grant with no state match requirement to support forestry projects that improve forest health, reduce wildfire risk, protect water resources, control invasive

species, and increase access to the benefits of forests in underserved areas of Oklahoma. These projects also strengthen partnerships, expand public outreach, and demonstrate sustainable forest management practices. All eligible expenditures will be fully reimbursed through federal funding, resulting in no net cost for the Agency. **Consequences:** Failure to approve this funding may result in the loss of federally reimbursable grant funds, limiting Oklahoma Forestry Services' ability to implement projects that improve forest health, reduce wildfire risk, protect natural resources, and expand forestry outreach across Oklahoma.

FY27-Type 6 Engines - \$871,500

(Funding Source: 2026 SPCF-SFA Response Grant & 245 Funds)

Purchase seven (7) Type 6 wildland firefighting engines. These engines will include the cab/chassis, firefighting unit, tool/storage boxes, emergency lighting, mobile radios and necessary firefighting supplies. The engines are utilized for fire suppression and fuels mitigation work statewide but will also support national wildfire response when requested and available. These engines are planned to be replacement for 2012 model engines that are requiring excessive maintenance/repair, generally having 150,000 to 250,000+ miles although final identification of engines to be replaced will occur when the purchase is initiated. If the engines and/or firefighting units to be replaced are serviceable, we plan to transfer them to local fire departments in need. **Consequences:** Failure to approve this purchase may result in continued operation of aging fire engines that require increased maintenance, repair costs, and downtime, reducing Oklahoma Forestry Services' ability to provide reliable wildfire response and fuels mitigation support. Delaying replacement may also limit statewide response capacity, reduce opportunities to support local fire departments through equipment transfers, and impact on Oklahoma's ability to provide resources for national wildfire response when requested.

FY27- Crew Cab UTVs - \$72,000

(Funding Source: 2025 SFA Grant)

Purchase three (3) crew cab UTVs with trailers. These UTVs will be utilized for crew and tool/equipment transport primarily for fire suppression and hazard fuels mitigation work but will also support other forestry field work. These UTV's are planned to be replacement for UTVs that are requiring excessive maintenance and repair. UTVs to be replaced will be surpluses through OMES. **Consequences:** Failure to approve this purchase may result in continued operation of aging UTVs that require increased maintenance, repair costs, and downtime, reducing Oklahoma Forestry Services' ability to provide reliable wildfire response and fuels mitigation support. Delaying replacement may also limit statewide response capacity, reduce opportunities to support local fire departments through equipment transfers, and impact Oklahoma's ability to provide resources for national wildfire response when requested.

FY 27 -Type 7 Firefighting Slip-on Units - \$54,000

(Funding Source: 2025 SFA Grant)

Purchase four (4) Type 7 firefighting slip-on units. These firefighting slip-on units will be placed in pick-up trucks and/or equipment service trucks during periods of elevated wildfire activity and to support hazard fuels mitigation work including prescribed fire operations. **Consequences:** Failure to approve this purchase may reduce Oklahoma Forestry Services' ability to rapidly deploy additional firefighting resources during periods of elevated wildfire activity and support hazard fuels mitigation efforts. Delayed acquisition of these units could limit operational flexibility, increase reliance on existing resources, and impact the Agency's ability to effectively support wildfire suppression and prescribe fire operations statewide.

FY27- CPG Urban and Community Forestry Grant Revenue Generating- \$345,000

(Funding Source: USFS PC11)

Oklahoma Forestry Services (OFS) requests approval to accept federal grant funding to pay for technical and financial assistance to state forestry agencies for the purpose of encouraging states to assist local governments and others in planning urban and community forestry programs, and in planting, protecting, and improving urban and community forests and associated natural resources. **Consequence:** If the grant is not approved or federal funding is not awarded, OFS will be unable to achieve the goals of the Urban and Community Forestry (U&CF) Assistance Program in Oklahoma. This grant is to help build statewide capacity that empowers communities, homeowners, businesses, schools, nonprofit organizations, and other groups to actively manage the urban and community forest ecosystem. By doing so, the program seeks to enhance environmental benefits and services while supporting a safe, healthy, and high-quality life for all Oklahomans.

FY27 -CPG State Fire Assistance Response Grant Revenue Generating - \$666,800

(Funding Source: USFS PC14)

Oklahoma Forestry Services (OFS) requests approval to accept federal grant funding to pay for projects that will improve Oklahoma Forestry Services wildfire management program by increasing our preparedness, detection, mitigation and response capability. These actions will serve to support wildfire incidents within its initial attack areas, requests for assistance anywhere in the State of Oklahoma and throughout the country. **Consequence:** If the grant is not approved or federal funding is not awarded, this will reduce Oklahoma Forestry Services' ability to rapidly deploy additional firefighting resources during periods of elevated wildfire activity and support hazard fuels mitigation efforts.

FY27- CPG State Fire Assistance Mitigation Grant Revenue Generating - \$272,425

(Funding Source: USFS PC15)

Oklahoma Forestry Services (OFS) requests approval to accept federal grant funding to complete hazardous fuels mitigation work in all identified priority zones. Funding will support the implementation of mitigation treatments, and OFS, along with project collaborators, will conduct onsite evaluations to assess treatment effectiveness and identify any necessary maintenance activities to ensure the long-term success of the project. **Consequence:** Failure to approve acceptance of this federal grant funding will limit OFS's ability to implement hazardous fuels mitigation in identified priority zones, leaving communities, critical infrastructure, emergency responders, and natural resources at continued risk from catastrophic wildfire. Relying solely on emergency response is insufficient to reduce wildfire risk, increasing the potential for greater wildfire impacts, higher suppression costs, and increased threats to public safety and property.

FY27- CPG Forest Health Management, Cooperative Lands Grant Revenue Generating - \$150,554

(Funding Source: USFS PC16, PC 25, PC30)

Oklahoma Forestry Services (OFS) requests approval to accept federal grant funding to pay for programs that will be used to monitor for and develop widespread awareness of important insects, pathogens and invasive plants that currently cause or pose a threat of economic and ecological damage to the urban and rural forests of Oklahoma. Examples of these include bark beetles, exotic borers, spongy moth, hypoxylon canker, oak decline, oak wilt, sudden oak death, and thousand canker disease. Additionally, Oklahoma Forestry Services personnel, other state and federal partners, and municipal and non-profit agencies will continue to be trained to deal with these issues. Pest management will be accomplished through projects incorporating numerous activities engaged in insect, pathogen, and invasive pest management. **Consequence:** If the grant is not approved or federal funding is not awarded, may result in the loss of federally reimbursable grant funds, limiting Oklahoma Forestry Services' ability to implement projects that improve forest health, reduce wildfire risk, protect natural resources, and expand forestry outreach across Oklahoma.

FY27 -CPG Volunteer Fire Assistance Grant Revenue Generating -\$335,450

(Funding Source: USFS PC29)

Oklahoma Forestry Services (OFS) requests approval to accept federal grant funding to pay for programs that will provide the opportunity for Oklahoma to address their critical fire management needs and to develop/improve capabilities for effective wildfire management and meet the goals of the National Cohesive Wildland Fire Management Strategy (Cohesive Strategy). This project will improve the fire suppression response capabilities and safety of Oklahoma's volunteer firefighters/responders by providing wild land fire training and wildland Personal Protective Equipment. To encourage volunteer firefighters to access challenging fuels and terrain by foot when there are no other means, OFS will provide "Wildland Fire Equipment Grants" that will enable fire departments to purchase hand tools, bladder bags, and leaf blowers to enhance firefighting capacity with higher probabilities of success. Through these efforts, VFDs will be more successful at initial attack limiting the potential resource drain that often occurs during extended attack events. **Consequence:** If the grant is not approved or federal funding is not awarded, may result in the loss of federally reimbursable grant funds. This will also limit OFS ability to assist in funding the volunteer firefighters and their ability to effectively support wildfire suppression and prescribe fire operations statewide.

FY27- CPG Rural Forestry Assistance and Forest Stewardship Grant Revenue Generating - \$199,122

(Funding Source: USFS PC77)

Oklahoma Forestry Services (OFS) requests approval to accept federal grant funding for the purpose of the Forest Stewardship Program. The program is to encourage long-term stewardship of non-federal, non-industrial private forest lands, particularly in priority landscape areas as identified in Statewide Forest Resource Assessments and Strategies. Federal grant funds assist the State in developing and implementing core program activities for the Rural Forestry Assistance and Forest Stewardship Program. **Consequence:** Without acceptance of these federal grant funds, Oklahoma Forestry Services would have reduced capacity to provide technical assistance and stewardship planning to private forest landowners, limiting long-term forest health, wildfire resilience, and sustainable management of Oklahoma's non-federal forest resources.

FY27- Cross-boundary Wildfire Mitigation Grant Revenue Generating - \$205,000

(Funding Source: USFS PC8)

Oklahoma Forestry Services (OFS) will treat four-thousand seven-hundred fifty (4,750) acres of ecologically meaningful lands where risk reduction is targeted through utilization of the Southern Wildfire Risk Assessment Portal, current wildfire trends and risk-informed assessment of values at risk including life, property, critical infrastructure and cultural concern. OFS, leveraging a data set of effective utilization of past Cross-Boundary funding, has amended the internal business model guiding performance within this grant to maximize on-the-ground accomplishment. The accomplishments will be guided by prioritization of treatment utilizing a matrix of the utilities and opportunity on the landscape. All treatments will be turn-key in that site assessment, objective-driven plan writing, site preparation and control line construction, and execution of the plans will be implemented on an inclusive cost per acre basis based on historical accomplishment within the Cross Boundary grant program. **Consequence:** Without acceptance of these federal grant funds, Oklahoma Forestry Services would have reduced capacity to provide technical assistance and limit Oklahoma Forestry Services' ability to implement projects that improve forest health, reduce wildfire risk, protect natural resources, and expand forestry outreach across Oklahoma.

FY27- IJJA State Nursery and Seed Orchard Assistance Grant Revenue Generating - \$250,000

(Funding Source: USFS PC89)

We are requesting funding to obtain the equipment needed for a containerized seedling production line. This consists of a bale breaker, soil mixer, tray filler, and inline tray seeder. The bale breaker will process our soil media with ease, feeding material directly into the soil mixer. The mixed media will then be transferred to a tray filler, where the machine will fill trays with soil. Finally, an inline tray seeder will provide precise and uniform seed placement. Once all trays have been planted, they will be moved to raised seedling tables. This equipment will modernize operations, improve worker safety, and support the production of high-quality containerized seedlings. **Consequence:** Without acceptance of these federal grant funds, Oklahoma Forestry Services would have reduced capacity to provide technical assistance and limit Oklahoma Forestry Services' ability to implement project seeded for a containerized seedling production line.

CONSUMER PROTECTION SERVICES

FY27-Oklahoma State University (OSU Extension IPM Program for assisting in the Cotton Survey) - \$8,000

FY27- Ideagen Software for Inspections and Data Analysis—\$60,000.00

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. **Justification:** 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.

FY27 – Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Cooperative Agreement – Revenue generating-\$807,197.00

ODAFF has delegated authority from EPA for overseeing the pesticide program in Oklahoma. These funds provide financial support for the program for the field, office, and lab. Our pesticide plan gives us primacy in Oklahoma and requires us to fulfill certain duties under the agreement.

ANIMAL INDUSTRY SERVICES

FY27-Umbrella Cooperative Agreement - \$362,276.00

The purpose of this agreement is to conduct Animal Health National Surveillance and Response activities that will provide specific information to the recipient, APHIS, and other interested parties for various commodities under this Umbrella Agreement. Without this cooperative agreement, we will not be able to meet the needs for surveillance, preparedness, response, and outreach necessary to protect American agriculture and accomplish VS mission goals.

FY27-ADT Cooperative Agreement- \$239,920.00

The purpose of this agreement is to conduct Animal Disease Traceability activities that will provide specific information to the recipient, APHIS, and other interested parties for Animal Health Technical Services (AHTS) Programs. Without this cooperative agreement, we will not be able to meet the needs for surveillance, preparedness, response, and outreach necessary to protect American agriculture and accomplish VS mission goals.

FY27-US Swine Health Improvement Program- \$55,200

Funding that is being requested will be used to support the administrative and data management conducted by the OSA Coordinator and Assistant Coordinator in enrollment and certification of participating premises. The funding will also support outreach and education efforts to increase

awareness in the program and increase overall participation. Lastly the funding will be used to support travel for the OSA Coordinator and the SAHO to participate as voting members at the 2026 annual US SHIP House of Delegates meeting. ODAFF is the Official State Agency for management of the US Swine Health Improvement Program. Our goal for the upcoming cooperative agreement period is to focus on small holdings and exhibition swine to encourage enrollment and ultimately certification. Without this cooperative agreement we will not be able to support outreach and education, and we won't be able to attend the US SHIP House of Delegates meeting.

FY27-Oklahoma Veterinary Medical Association (OVMA)- \$40,000.00

OVMA is the only entity in the State of Oklahoma that has the ability and contracts statewide to enhance pet sterilization effort is the OVMA. No other entity has access to veterinarians and humane organizations on a statewide basis. This is a pass-through agreement between ODAFF and OVMA.

FY27-Acclaim Systems, Inc. - \$85,000.00

AgEnterprise is a modernization of USAHERDS and the upgrade path for USAHERDS states. The modernization focuses on increased IT security, and updated IT Framework into the newest tech stack to support the State Vet's Office requirements. AgEnterprise provides a robust platform for all functionality within animal health including Animal Traceability, Premises, Inspections, License Management, Testing, and other features. AgEnterprise will comprise of the functionality and the data elements needed by states to manage and monitor animal health within their jurisdiction, report test results to USDA's Veterinary Services and prevent, control, eradicate and recover from disease and all hazard incidents at the local level. Without AgEnterprise, we will not be able to monitor animal health within specific jurisdictions or report test results to USDA's Veterinary Services.

FY26-Conexwest- \$8,200.00

This storage unit will be used to house disease response equipment and supplies at the Goldsby OK ODAFF location. The existing shipping container currently used for storage at that location is in poor condition, with water leaks and openings that have allowed rodent access, making it unsuitable for long-term storage of response materials.

Because the scale and resource needs of disease outbreaks are unpredictable, maintaining an adequate inventory of response supplies is essential for rapid deployment. Without additional storage capacity, the program may be unable to maintain sufficient supplies on hand and would be required to order materials during an outbreak response. This could result in delays in obtaining needed resources and negatively impact response efficiency and timeliness.

MARKET DEVELOPMENT

FY27 – Oklahoma Local Ag Summit 2027 facility Rental – \$8,280.00 added for a total of \$44,280.00

This is funded entirely by Specialty Crop Block Grant. This request went to board on April 28, 2026, for \$35,000.00 and did not account for the 23% service charge. \$8,280.00 added for a total of \$44,280.00. 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.

FY27 – Oklahoma State Department of Education – revenue generating - \$38,000.00

Agreement to ensure research-based knowledge related to Oklahoma agriculture is available within the framework of the Oklahoma Academic Standards. Failure to continue the agreement

will prevent the Ag in the Classroom Program from providing educational resources and lessons to teachers and students within the framework of the Oklahoma Academic Standards.

FY27 – United States Department of Agriculture Agricultural Market Service – revenue generating - \$45,000.00

To compile and disseminate in the State of Oklahoma market information on shipments, supplies, prices, market conditions, distribution and other pertinent marketing facts for agricultural commodities and products and make such information available nationally. Failure to continue the agreement will prevent information to be readily available to producers and the agricultural industry.

FY27 – Oklahoma Youth Expo Junior Livestock Show & educational scholarship program – Legislative Directed Spending - \$85,000.00

Justification: This amount of \$85,000.00 will directly support the 2027 state-wide spring junior livestock show. For 108 years, the youth of the state of Oklahoma have exhibited some of the finest livestock in the country at OYE, which carries the title of “The World’s Largest Junior Livestock Show” with participants from all 77 Oklahoma counties. OYE also provides agricultural scholarships and leadership-training programs for Oklahoma students. The 10-day OYE generates an economic impact of \$24.5 million to the OKC economy and provides hundreds of youth with scholarships to continue their education at a collegiate level. If this purchase is not approved, there is negative impact on conducting the 2027 Oklahoma Youth Expo (OYE) as well as a reduction of show ring achievement and academic scholarships to the youth of Oklahoma.

FY27 – Tulsa County Public Facilities Authority 2026 Junior Livestock Show – Legislative Directed Spending - \$50,000.00

Justification: The amount of \$50,000.00 goes directly for the purpose of promoting the Oklahoma agriculture industry through national agriculture events, Tulsa State Fair Junior Livestock Auction, and the Tulsa State Fair Livestock Scholarship Program. If this purchase is not approved, there will be a negative economic impact to Tulsa and surrounding communities with the loss of national ag events hosted at Expo Square. In addition, there would be a negative impact on conducting the 2026 Tulsa livestock show and a reduction of scholarships to the youth of Oklahoma.

FY27 – Made in Oklahoma Coalition – Legislative Directed Spending - \$513,325.00

Justification: The amount of \$513,325.00 goes directly to support a unique public/private partnership that establishes a marketing program for the purpose of promoting food brand awareness, trade and consumer loyalty for Oklahoma food products through a variety of cooperative marketing activities. In addition, MIO promotes business retention, increase of sales to retail and foodservice outlets and business expansion. If this support is not provided, there is a negative impact on the seventy MIO members who employ over 26,000 Oklahomans who have reported increased sales directly related to the MIO marketing campaigns. In addition, the momentum of new, small businesses benefiting from MIO resources and connections will be impaired.

FY27 – Board of Regents of the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center on behalf of Oklahoma Nutrition Information & Education Project (ONIE) – contractual services – Oklahoma Local Ag Summit – Funded entirely by Specialty Crop Block Grant - \$18,151.00

FY27 – Edible OKC – print advertising – Funded entirely by the Viticulture and Enology Revolving Grant Fund - \$9,900.00

FY27 – Small Bites – farm to school curriculum – Funded entirely by the Farm to School Formula Grant - \$10,000.00

FY27 – farm to school notebooks – Funded entirely by the Farm to School State Formula Grant - \$7,000.00

AGRICULTURAL ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT SERVICES

FY27 – Tulsa Metropolitan Utility Authority (TMUA) – Revenue Generating- \$204,000.00

To employ two (2) Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, Food and Forestry (ODAFF) Environmental Program Specialists with the experience, training, and qualifications prescribed by State or Federal law or rules and regulations to prepare NMPs designed to properly manage poultry waste at agricultural operations and protect water quality in the Eucha-Spavinaw Watershed. Failure to continue the agreement will prevent Tulsa and ODAFF to fulfill the court's mandate on this lawsuit.

FOOD SAFETY

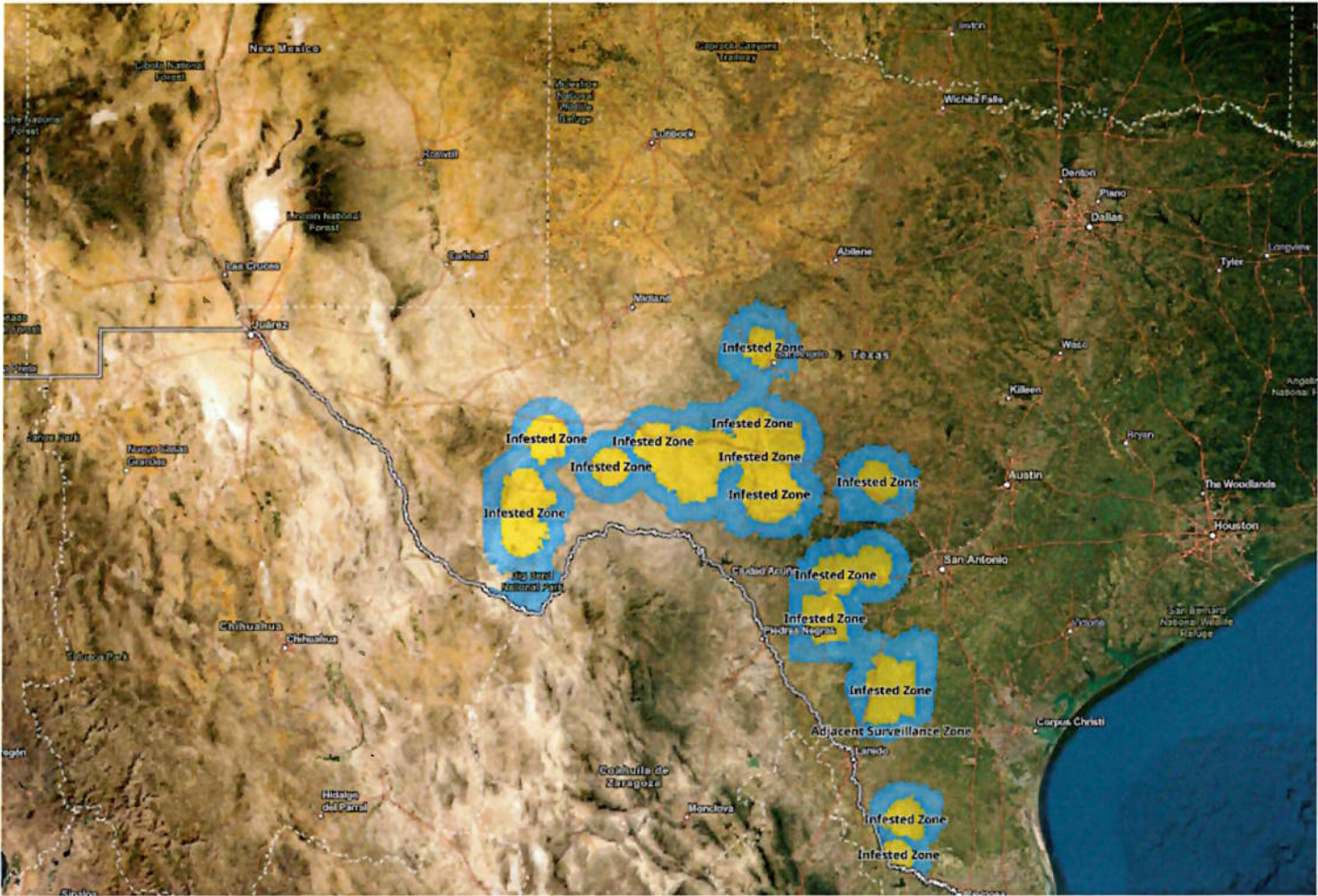
FY26-Ford F150 4WD Super Crew Cab -\$49,068.00

Food Safety Division would like to purchase a truck. This truck will replace ODA 87 due to having 146,000 miles and is driven about 3,500 miles per month. **Justification:** Not fulfilling this request will result in the use of unsafe, high mileage vehicles. High mileage vehicles increase maintenance and upkeep costs with the higher potential of breakdowns in remote areas. This will impede the ability to provide services effectively, efficiently, and safely to the State of Oklahoma taxpayers and our cooperators. (This was pre-approved June 22, 2026, by Secretary Arthur.)

FY27-Oklahoma State University Produce Safety Training Contract Approval -\$15,000.00

Outreach and education activities include teaching Produce Safety Alliance classes across the state, developing educational materials, assisting farms with the On-Farm Readiness Review, and measuring the effectiveness of these trainings to determine what topics need further training.

The Produce Safety Alliance class is the only class currently recognized by the FDA to satisfy the produce farm manager training portion of the produce safety rule. To teach this class a team of certified trainers and a certified lead trainer is required; OSU has several personnel certified to teach this class including the only lead trainers in the state.



Outbreak Situation All Time

Total Animal Cases

42

Fly Trap Detections

0

Domestic Cases

42

9 Active
33 Inactive

Wildlife & Feral Cases

0

0 Active
0 Inactive

Note: Only wild flies are reported. A detection means at least one wild fly was found in trap

Cases by Month

Bars reflect most recent 4 months

Domestic

31

11

Wildlife & Feral Cases

Jun 25

Jul 26

Fly Traps

Jun 25

Jul 26

Active Cases

Inactive Cases

Fly Trap Detections

Map of Counties with Detections All Time

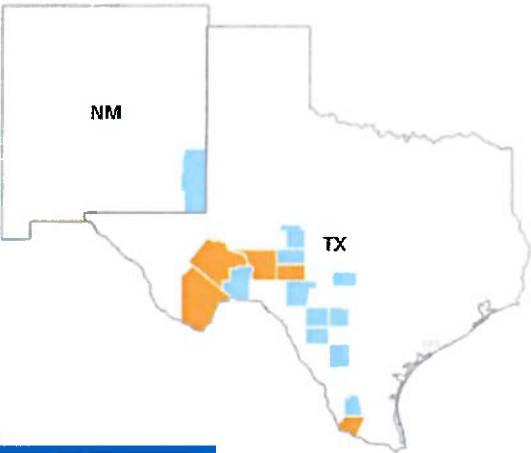
Selected Type

(All)

Active County (≥ 1 active animal case)

Inactive County (No current active animal cases)

Fly Trap Detection County (Wild NWS flies trapped only)



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Table of Cases

The first reported case of New World Screwworm in the United States occurred June 3, 2026. Since that date, the United States has recorded 42 case(s) in 2 states, 42 in domestic animals and 0 in wildlife.

Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, Food & Forestry

August 25, 2026, Board Report Administrative Services

Administrative Services – Investigative Services

INVESTIGATIVE SERVICES ACTIVITIES

JULY 2026

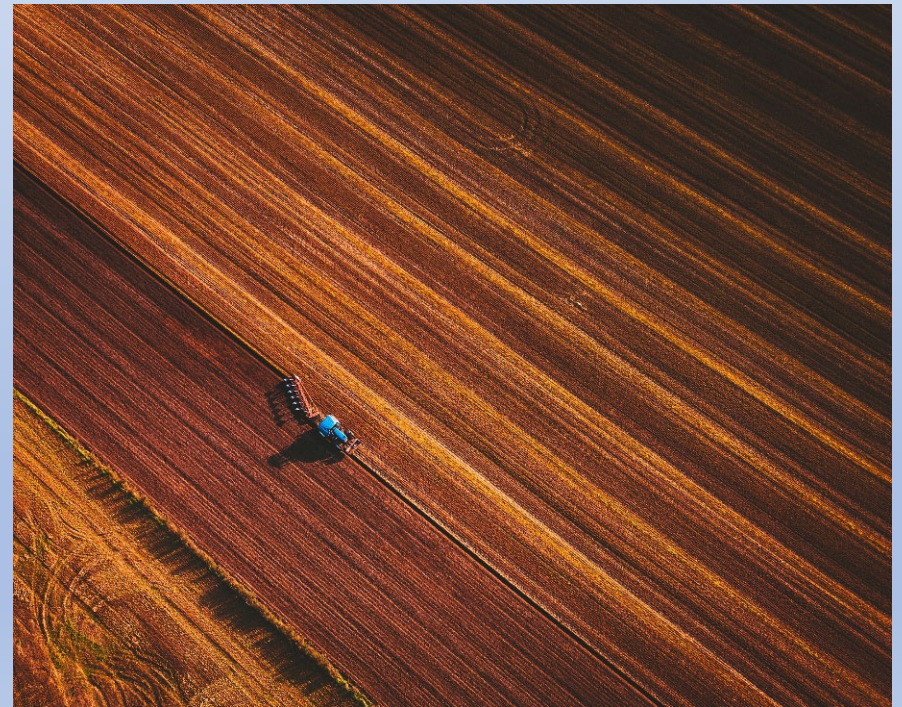


INVESTIGATIONS		JULY	YTD	FYTD
LIVESTOCK		4	22	4
FIRE		1	26	1
PROPERTY			2	0
TIMBER			0	0
AGENCY ASSISTS	ODAFF		0	0
AGENCY ASSISTS	EXTERNAL		12	0
OTHER		7	114	7
TOTAL INVESTIGATIONS OPENED		12	176	12
CLOSED PENDING ADDITIONAL INFORMATION			52	0
NO CRIME			9	0
NO PROSECUTION			0	0
CLOSED - ASSIST CASE			0	0
PRESENTED TO DISTRICT ATTORNEY FOR PROSECUTION		1	7	1
REFERRED FOR ADMINISTRATIVE ACTION			0	0
TOTAL INVESTIGATIONS COMPLETED		1	68	1
COUNTS FILED		11	30	11
VALUE OF LOSSES - ALL CRIMES		\$44,089	\$637,889	\$44,089
RECOVERED LOSSES - ALL CRIMES		\$19,000	\$256,000	\$19,000
NUMBER OF CATTLE REPORTED STOLEN		20	109	20
NUMBER OF CATTLE RECOVERED		9	34	9



Monthly Financial Reports

July 2026





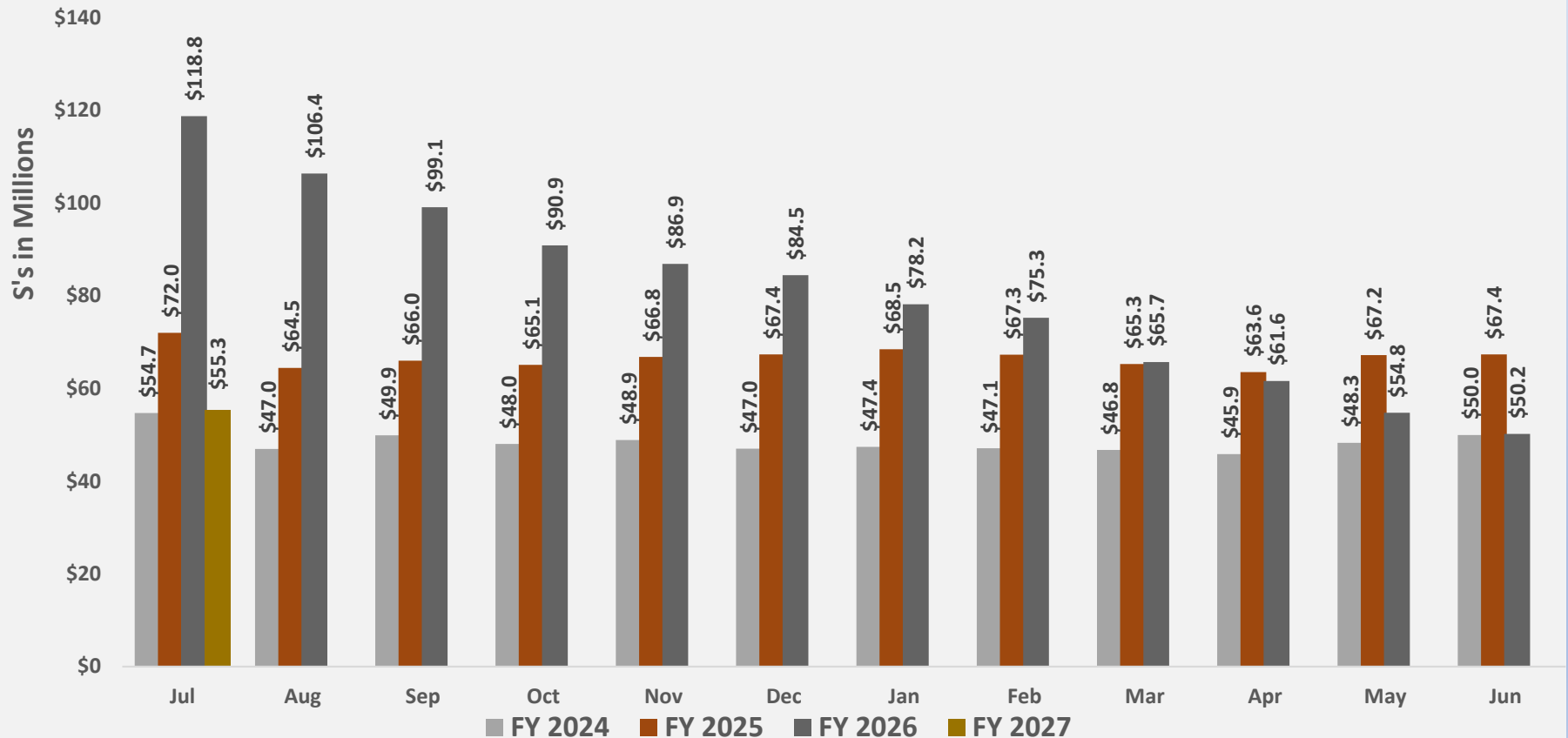
Available Cash at Month End

Months Ending: July 2023 – July 2026

per Allotment Budget & Available Cash Report Fiscal Year 2024-2027

Note 1: The amounts shown here include fund 700, Commodity Storage Indemnity Fund, which had a balance of \$12,509,203 as of 7/31/2026.

Note 2: One-time cash for FY 2025 Legislative directed payments of \$20.1 million was received in July 2024.



Commodity Storage Indemnity Investment Report

As of July 31, 2026

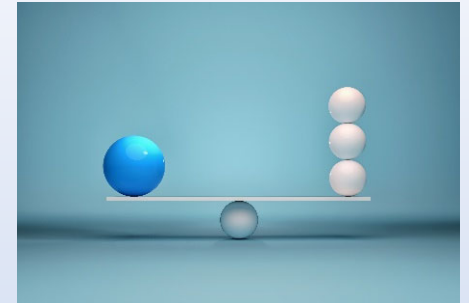
Investments with Office of State Treasurer

Cash Management Account:

\$12,509,203

	Current Month	YTD
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New	-	-
Interest Revenue	37,954	37,954
Reinsurance	-	-
ODAFF Support Services	-	-
Recovered Salvage	-	-
Elevator Salvage	-	-
Matured Long Term Investments	-	-
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TOTALS	37,954	37,954
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Administrative Services - Cash



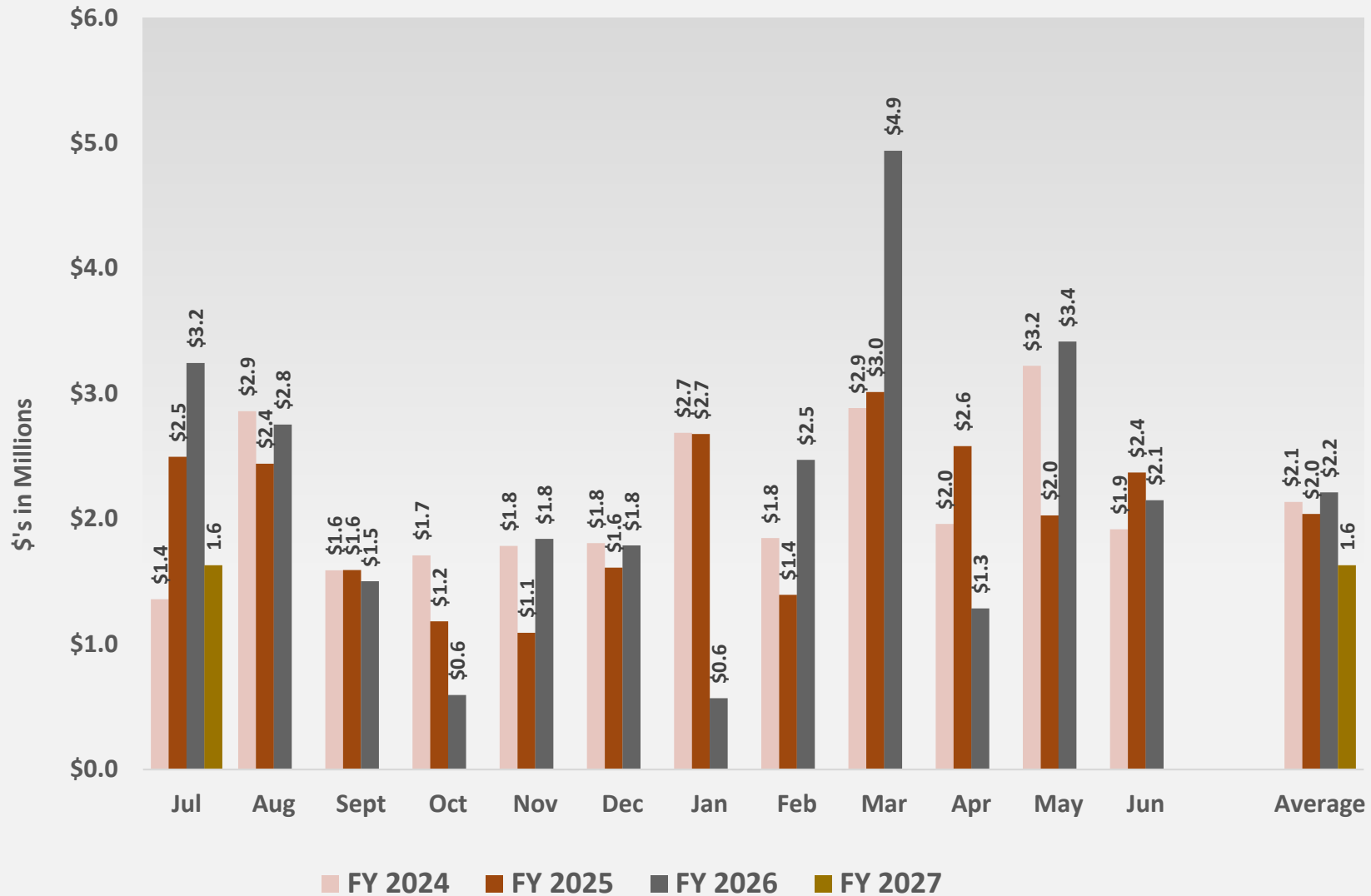
- Cash balance on July 31, 2026
 - \$55.3 million
- Cash balance on July 31, 2025
 - \$118.8 million
 - This was a decrease of \$63.5 million from the prior year.
 - Due to:
 - Receiving FY26 appropriations of \$55,837,316 as special cash in July 2025.
 - Balance of one-time Legislative approved funded projects received in July 2024.

Total Revenues

Fiscal Years 2018 – 2027 (thru July 31st)



Total Revenue by Month July 2023 – July 2026



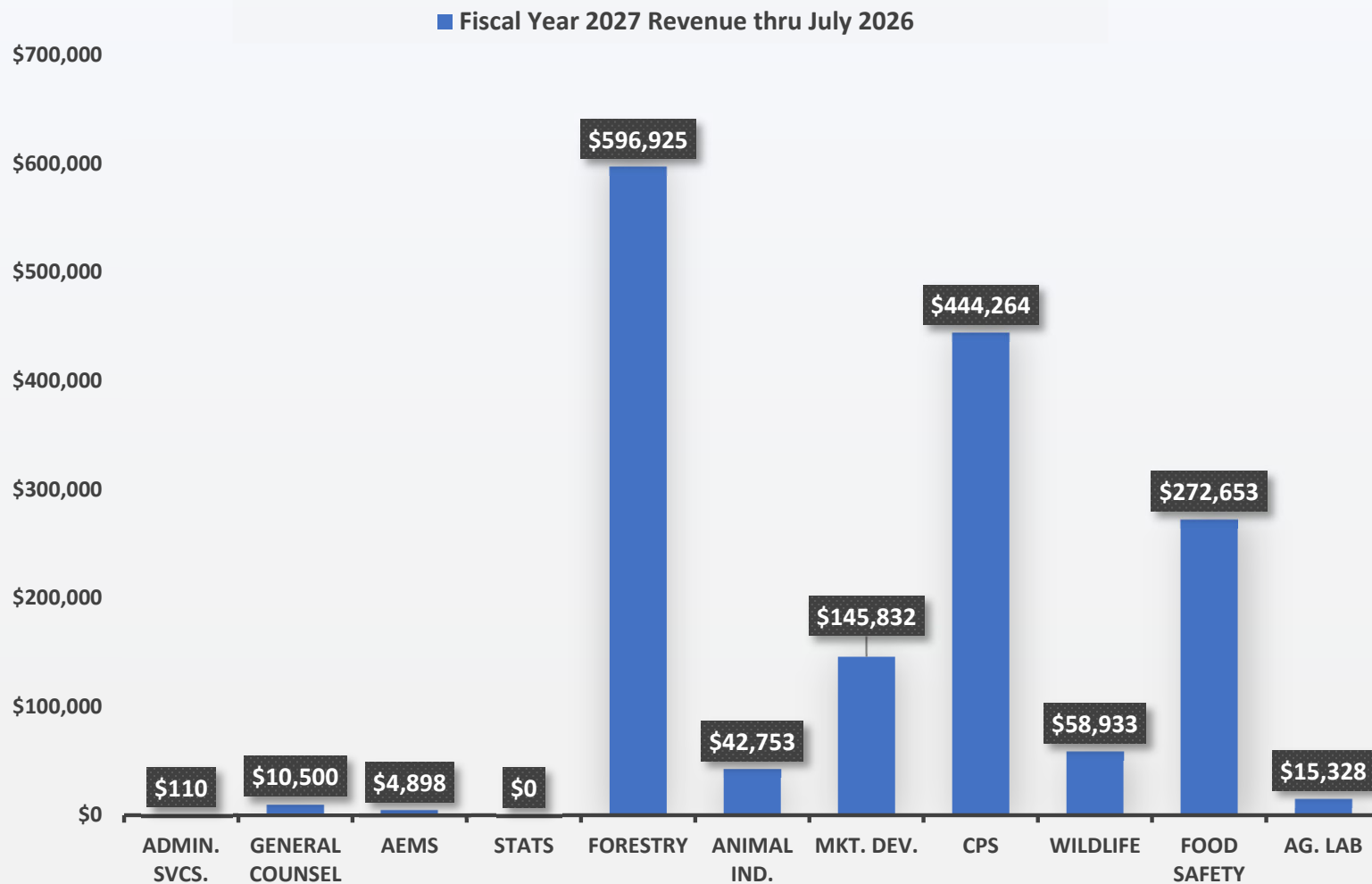


Revenue By Division July 2026

Division	July 2026 Revenue
Admin. Svcs.	\$110
General Counsel	\$10,500
AEMS	\$4,898
Stats	\$0
Forestry	\$596,925
Animal Ind.	\$42,753
Mkt. Dev.	\$145,832
CPS	\$444,264
Wildlife	\$58,933
Food Safety	\$272,653
Ag. Lab	\$15,328
Division Total (see division receipts graph on next slide)	\$1,592,197
Commodity Storage Indemnity	\$37,954
Appropriations	\$14,178,265
Agency Total	\$15,808,416
<i>Note 1: Clearing fund, 79901, is not included in the above table.</i>	



Revenue By Division Fiscal Year 27 thru July 2026



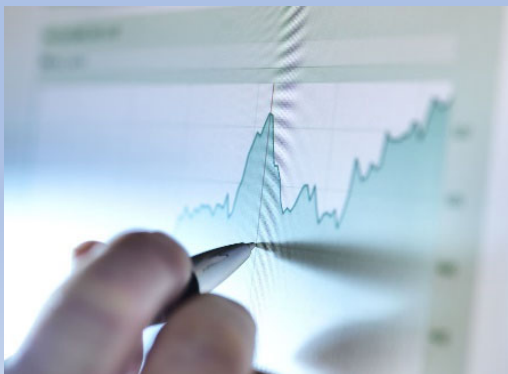
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Total Revenues Fiscal Years 2018 – 2027 (thru July 31st)



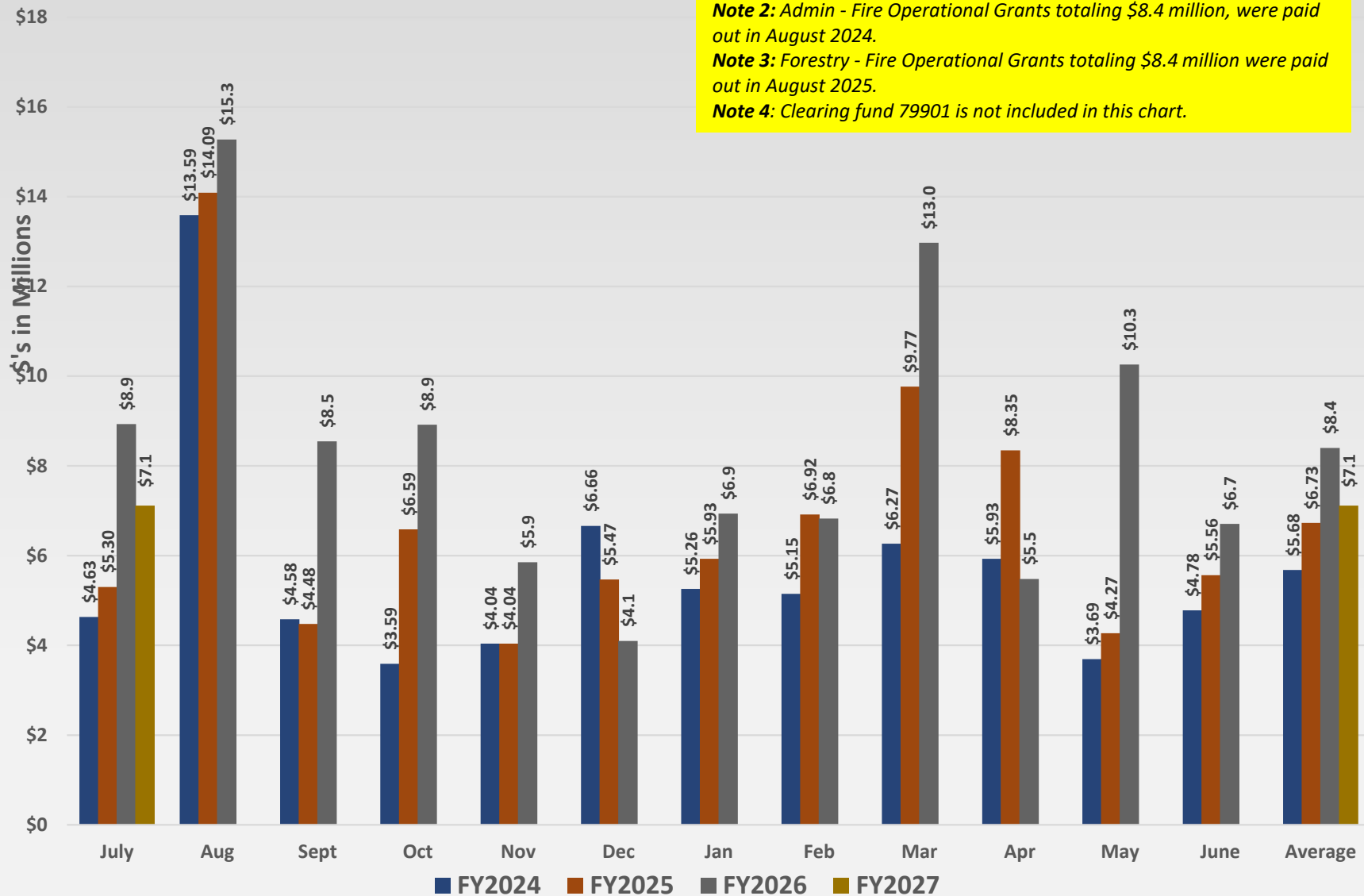
Administrative Services – Revenue

- July 2026 Revenue
 - \$1.6 million
- July 2025 Revenue
 - \$3.2 million
 - This is a decrease of approximately \$1.6 million
 - Primarily due to decreases in:
 - Plant industry license permits & fees
 - Federal reimbursements

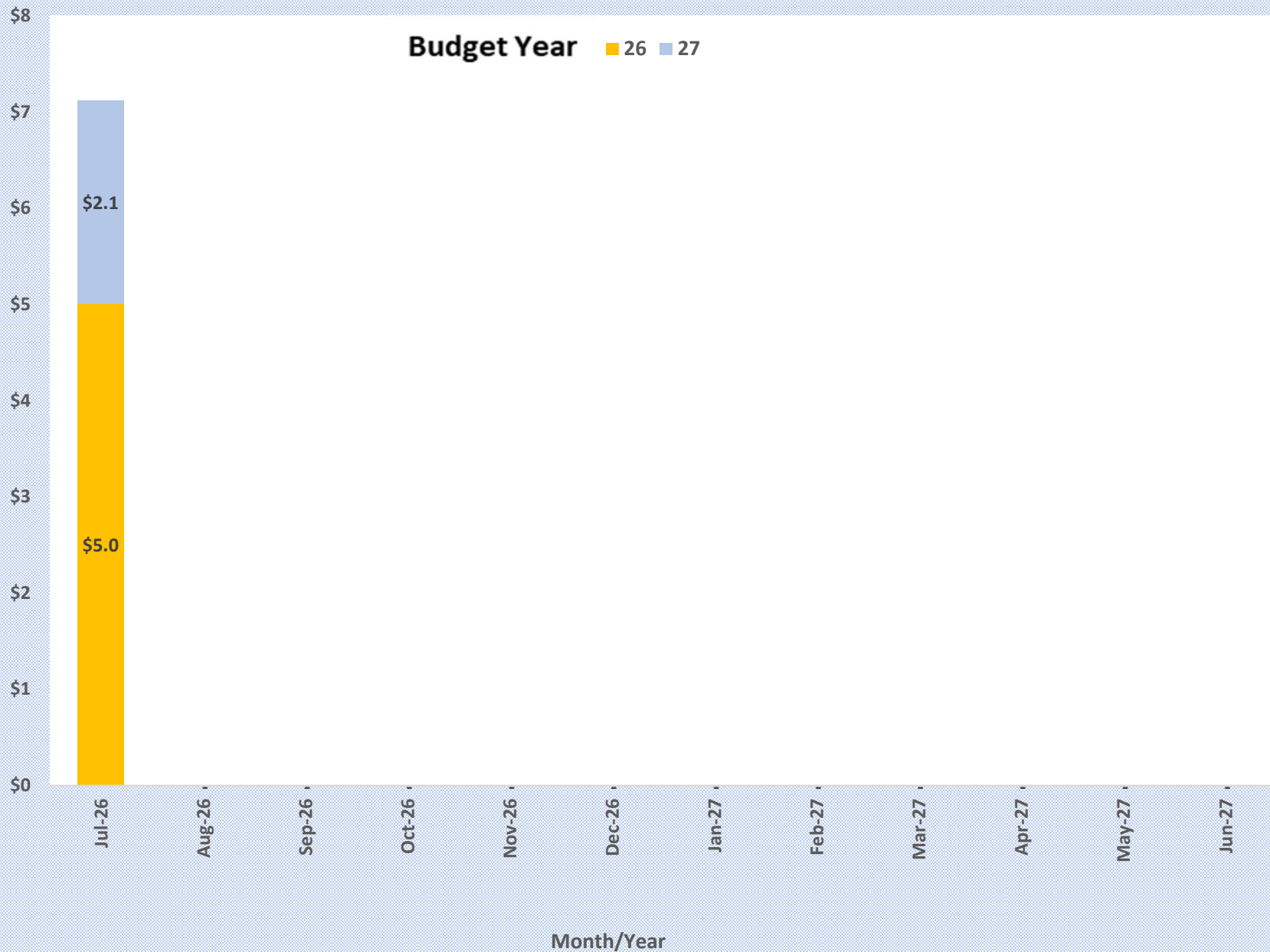


Total Expenses by Month

July 2023 – July 2026



FY 2027 Total Expenses by Month with Budget Year





Expenses By Division July 2026

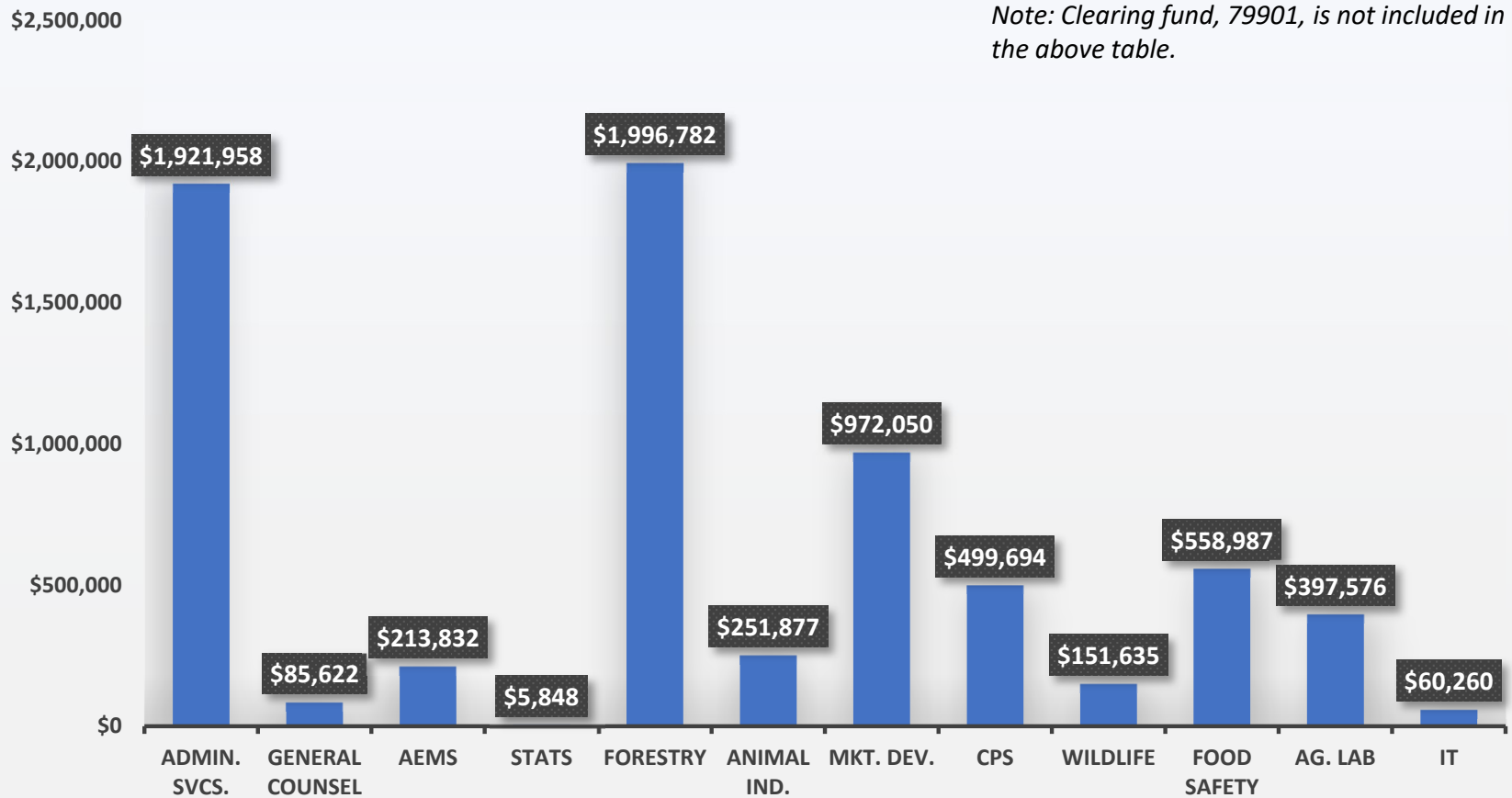
Division	July 2026 Expenses
Admin. Svcs.	1,921,958.06
General Counsel	85,621.94
AEMS	213,831.84
Stats	5,848.00
Forestry	1,996,782.39
Animal Ind.	251,877.36
Mkt. Dev.	972,050.24
CPS	499,693.73
Wildlife	151,634.64
Food Safety	558,986.61
Ag. Lab	397,575.65
IT	60,259.69
Division Total (see division receipts graph on next slide)	\$7,116,120
Commodity Storage Indemnity	\$0
Agency Total	\$7,116,120

Note: Clearing fund, 79901, is not included in the above table.



Expenses By Division Fiscal Year 2027 thru July 2026

■ Fiscal Year 2027 Expenses



Total Expenses

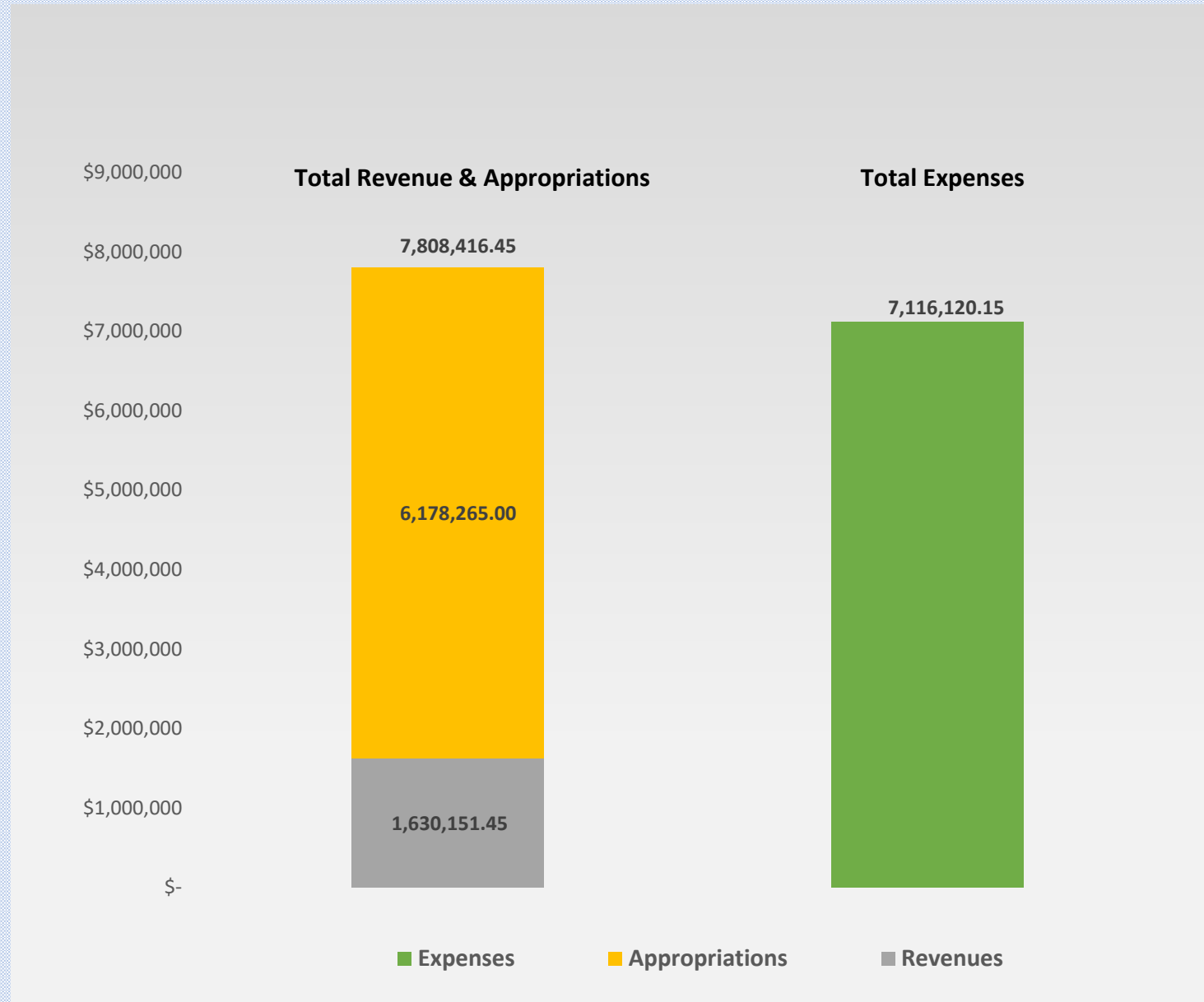
Fiscal Years 2018 – 2027 (thru July 31st)



Administrative Services – Expenses

- July 2026 Expenses
 - \$7.1 million
- July 2025 Expenses
 - \$8.9 million
 - This is a decrease of approximately \$1.8 million and is due to the following:
 - Legislative Directed Spendings - timing of payments

Total Revenues, Appropriations and Expenses FY27 thru July 2026



Expense Budget to Actuals Report – Budget Year 2027 as of July 31, 2026, by Account Prefix



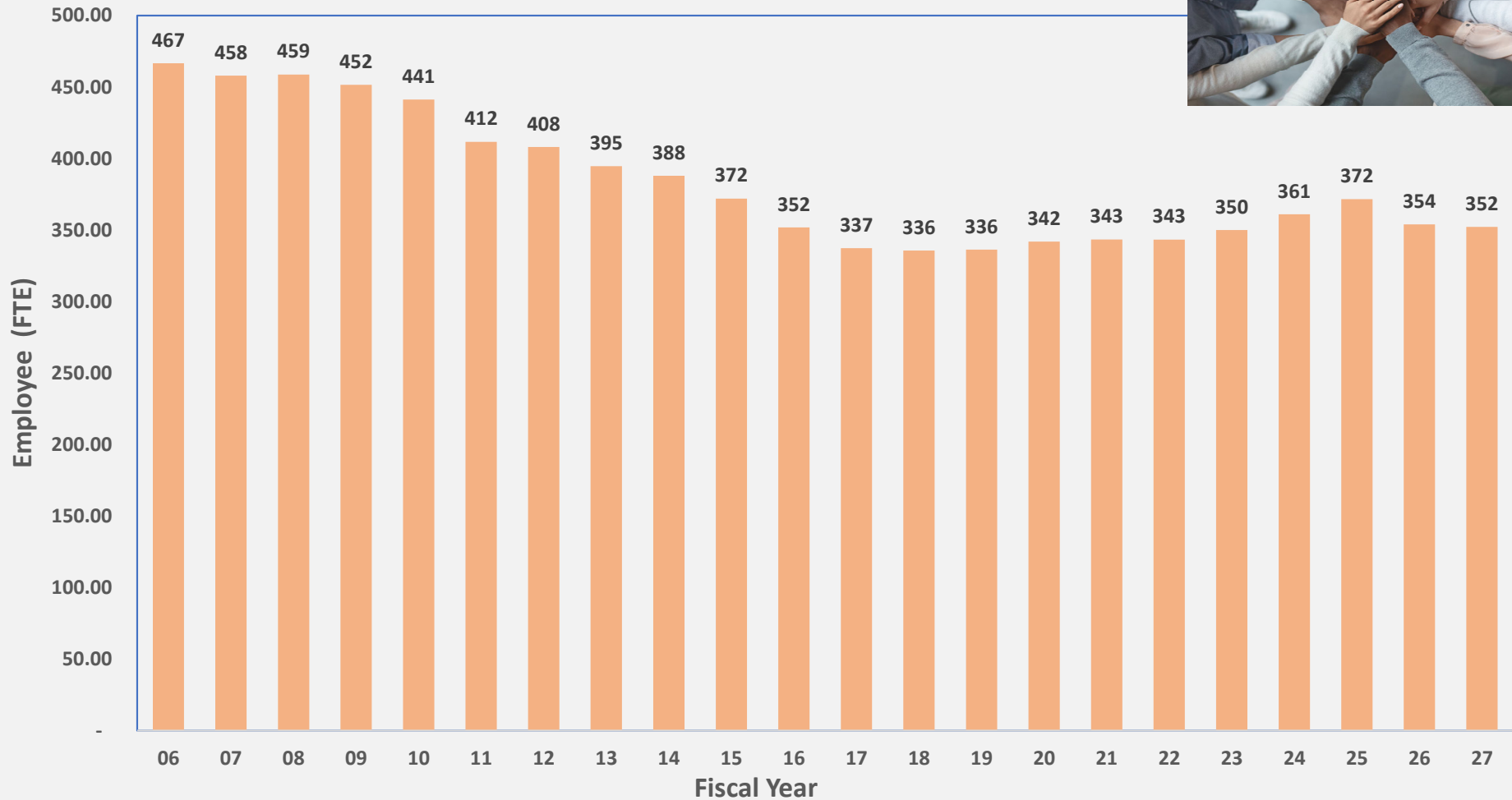
Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, Food & Forestry					
Fiscal Year 2027 Annual Budget to Actuals for Budget Year 2027 thru July 2026					
Account Prefix	Account Description	Annual Budget	Expenditures	Encumbrances & Pre Encumbrances	Available Budget
511	Salary Expense	25,508,097	1,518,164	-	23,989,933
512	Insur.Prem-Hlth-Life,etc	5,114,998	342,240	403,121	4,369,637
513	FICA-Retirement Contributions	4,762,740	256,127	1	4,506,612
515	Professional Services	5,933,731	-	2,158,943	3,774,788
519	Inter/Intra Agy Pmt-Pers Svcs	45,750	101	44,000	1,649
521	Travel - Reimbursements	529,994	-	-	529,994
522	Travel - Agency Direct Pmts	887,203	-	-	887,203
531	Misc. Administrative Expenses	1,852,312	-	248,636	1,603,676
532	Rent Expense	938,097	-	472,351	465,746
533	Maintenance & Repair Expense	1,850,795	-	792,639	1,058,156
534	Specialized Sup & Mat.Expense	1,661,744	-	1,109,998	551,746
535	Production,Safety,Security Exp	183,716	-	33	183,683
536	General Operating Expenses	301,379	-	-	301,379
537	Shop Expense	799,473	-	55,663	743,810
541	Office Furniture & Equipment	5,328,100	-	18,000	5,310,100
542	Library Equipment-Resources	20,753	-	-	20,753
543	Lease Purchases	117,000	-	-	117,000
546	Buildings-Purch.,Constr,Renov.	500	-	-	500
551	SocSvc-Assist,Grant&ProviderPy	1,500,000	-	-	1,500,000
552	Scholar.,Tuition, Incentive Pmt	29,037	-	-	29,037
554	Program Reimb,Litigation Costs	20,620,670	-	150,542	20,470,128
555	Pmts-Local Gov't,Non-Profits	19,000,550	-	17,515,225	1,485,325
564	Merchandise For Resale	200,000	-	-	200,000
601	AFP Encumbrances	-	-	38,008,463	(38,008,463)
810	Req Only	-	-	2,606,473	(2,606,473)
	Operating Totals	97,186,639	2,116,632	63,584,088	31,485,919

Expense Budget to Actuals Report – Budget Year 2027 as of July 31, 2026, by Class Fund



Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, Food & Forestry					
Fiscal Year 2027 Annual Budget to Actuals for Budget Year 2027 thru July 2026					
Class Funding	Class Fund Description	Annual Budget	Expenditures	Encumbrances & Pre Encumbrances	Available Budget
19502	GRF-Duties	1,500,000	-	-	1,500,000
19701	GRF-Duties	56,139,179	1,045,222	37,856,072	17,237,885
20500	Rural Fire Defense Eqp Rev Fd	200,000	-	-	200,000
21000	Agriculture Revolving Fund	26,835,701	1,004,548	23,607,153	2,224,001
22500	Enhancement & Diversificatn Fnd	90,000	-	18,932	71,068
23000	Okla Pet Overpopulation Fund	20,000	-	-	20,000
23500	Animal Friendly Revolving Fund	20,000	-	-	20,000
24000	Unwanted Pesticide Disp Fund	300,000	-	-	300,000
24500	Rural Fire Revolving Fund	4,228,906	-	605,001	3,623,905
25600	Ok Viticulture Enology Revl Fd	385,959	6,422	235,107	144,430
26200	Poultry Grading Revolving Fund	708,462	34,344	667,370	6,748
28500	Milk & Milk Prod Inspec Rev Fd	388,695	19,371	344,815	24,509
28600	Ag In The Classrm Educ Rvlv Fd	45,000	-	23,635	21,366
28700	Healthy Food Financing Revl Fd	100,000	-	-	100,000
41000	Community Wildfire Def Grant	1,500,000	-	-	1,500,000
41100	OFS Forest Management	691,068	-	-	691,068
42000	Specialty Crop Federal Funds	840,000	-	143,673	696,327
43100	Marketing's Farm to School	229,348	6,726	64,330	158,292
44000	Rslnt Food Sys Infrstr Coop Ag	2,964,321	-	-	2,964,321
57601	Duties	-	-	18,000	(18,000)
	Totals	97,186,639	2,116,632	63,584,088	31,485,919

Employee FTE Totals Fiscal Year FY 2006 – FY 2027



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 27 was based on the FTE from July 1, 2026 thru July 31, 2026.

**AUGUST 2026 BOARD REPORT
AGRICULTURE LABORATORY SERVICES
(JULY 2026 ACTIVITIES)**

Daniel Tripp, Quality Assurance Manager

The Quality Manager started the internal quality audit for the Bureau. The goal is to finish the audit in two to three weeks. Several issues that have been discovered will be addressed during the audit.

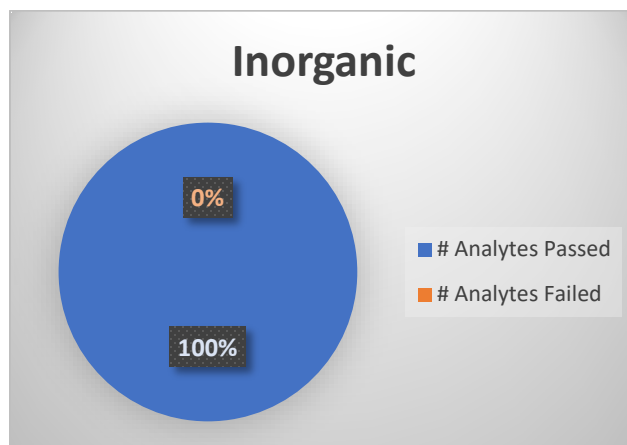
The Food and Dairy Section was contacted by the Food Safety Division about the possibility of testing chicken rinse samples for *E. coli*. The Quality Manager has discovered two Association of Official Analytical Chemists (AOAC) "Official Methods" that apply to this manner of testing, and the Section would be able to perform. The Quality Manager has nearly completed a worksheet and Standard Operating Procedure for the enumeration of *E. coli* and coliforms for food and rinse samples.

The Quality Manager has been reviewing reference methods to help refine the Section's approach to *E. coli* membrane filtration testing. The Section has been testing a fixed volume (typically 10 milliliters) for analysis, but performing a range of testing volumes for a single sample is being explored. The Quality Manager is also updating and developing the necessary forms to document membrane filtration testing for *E. coli* in all aspects, to ensure all necessary/required data is documented.

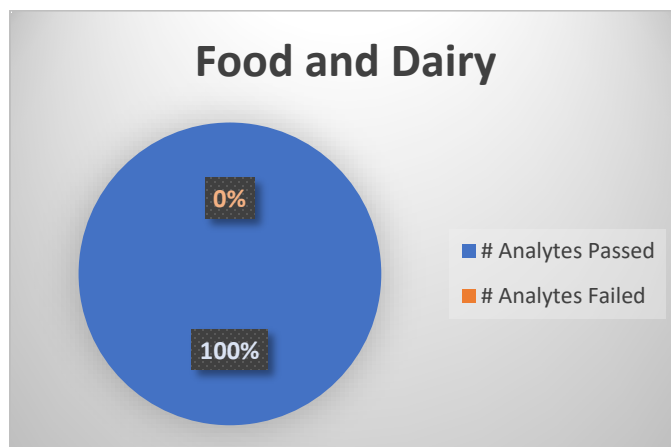
PT Results

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.

Inorganic	
Number of Analytes Results Received	12
Number of Analytes Passed	12
Number of Analytes Failed	0



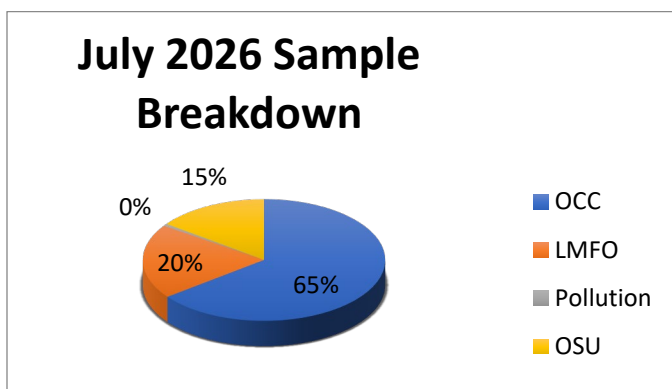
Food and Dairy	
Number of Analytes Results Received	3
Number of Analytes Passed	3
Number of Analytes Failed	0

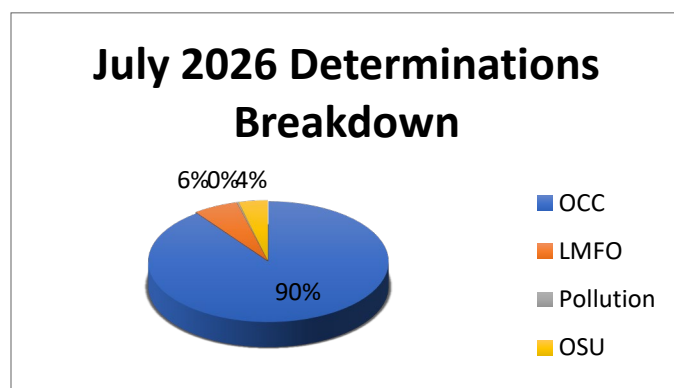


John Holden, Inorganic Section Supervisor

In July of 2026 the Section completed 181 samples consisting of 1375 determinations, with the following breakdown:

OCC	117 samples	1235 determinations
LMFO	36 samples	83 determinations
Pollution	1 sample	3 determinations
OSU	27 samples	54 determinations
Total	181 total samples	1375 total determinations





Ebby Eubanks, Dairy Food Safety Section Supervisor

Two dairies closed, bringing the total down to 49. One dairy is not currently producing, so we did not test a sample for them. All plants were tested this month. There were two standard plate count violations, six coliform violations, and four somatic cell violations. One farm corrected a cottage cheese issue after thorough cleaning. There are currently no farms on warning for any issues.

The Section tested 14 meat samples and four environmental swabs this month. One of the swabs tested positive for *Listeria welshimeri*, which is not a pathogenic species, so there is no further isolation required. We had another presumptive positive for *E. coli* O26 but were unable to isolate it to confirmation. A response from the health department concerning the sample from May was received. The Health Department has sequenced the DNA and has it stored in their database. We also had four meat samples we had to discard because of temperature issues. The USDA has a requirement for samples to arrive under 15 degrees C, therefore; we are not allowed to test them if they are above that threshold. This is a problem every summer due to the heat. We only had one water sample from a meat plant and two from dairy plants, which is lower than normal.

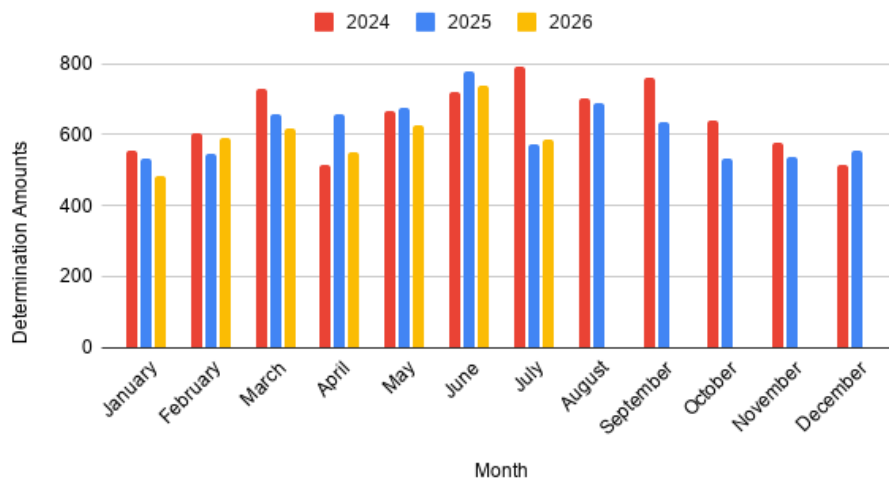
One LMFO sample collected by the Water Resource Board was tested. Their program is going to take a break for about two months before starting back up again. The Section tested 98 *E. coli* samples for the Oklahoma Conservation Commission. They have noticed an increase in *E. coli* counts, so we are actively working with them to determine if this is a laboratory cause or if it is due to environmental factors. We will most likely have to change our procedure to be more intensive. For private samples we received 18 bean wash samples, seven bottled water samples, and four plastic containers. These are typical amounts for a month from standing customers.

The Section plans to send Bryan Fritz to the Biolog chamber training in Morgan Hill, California. The next class is from October 7th through 9th. This training will provide better usage techniques and answer any questions we have after the installation. Braylee Wickham will be attending a Microbiology Fundamentals for Food Testing Workshop being held by the Association of Public Health Laboratories. This workshop will take place in San Diego, California on September 29th through October 2nd. This will help her become familiar with the processes surrounding meat testing. She just recently took part in the FDA Milk Analyst Training Class that was hosted in the Agriculture Laboratory, so she received exposure to the testing requirements for that program.

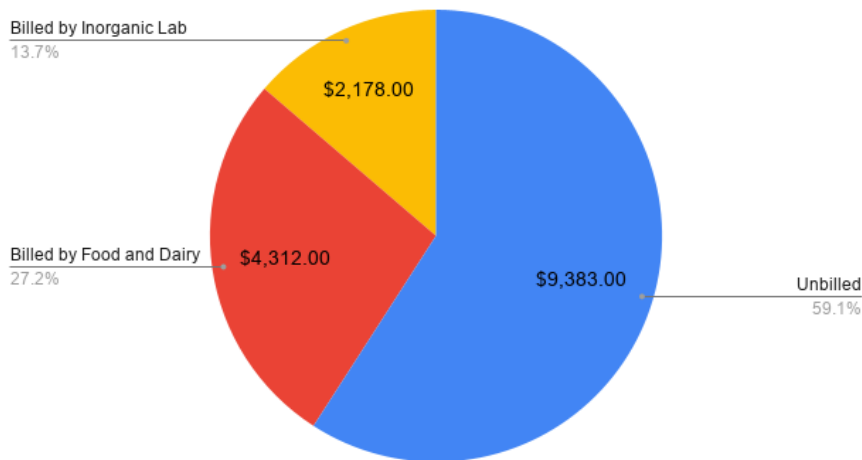
The FDA Milk Analyst Training Class was hosted by the Agriculture Laboratory on July 7th through the 9th. There were 18 analysts from various states, three FDA members, and two sales representatives demonstrating their equipment.

The Supervisor attended the National Association of Dairy Regulatory Officials conference along with other agency representatives. A report regarding dairy production in Oklahoma demonstrated how we compared to other states, and discussed the negative effects of changing raw milk sale laws across the country. It was helpful to see how other states handle their regulation problems, and testing methods they use. We are looking forward to attending every year and including more of our dairy staff.

Sample Determination Amount per Month



Monthly Revenue Amount



Tori Gillispie, Seed Section Supervisor

Sample records indicate that a total of 128 seed samples were received in July. Overall sampling of small grains remained steady. Crops tested consisted of wheat, rye, oat, mungbeans and fall season grass. Overall germination for certified wheat seed is showing great quality.

Seed quality was acceptable for official samples, however there were label violations discovered on a lot of seed that had expired test dates. All infractions have since been remedied and released from stop sale.

The Seed Laboratory completed the 2026-2027 written proficiency test issued by the Association of Official Seed Analyst. The test consisted of Sampling and Dividing Procedures.

John White, General Chemistry Section Supervisor

Sample inflow was fairly low, sample inflow will continue to be down until the end of September. This time lag should give the Section time to clear any back logs and hopefully work on training our newer employees. We have finished confirmation testing with the new Ankom Delta Fiber Analyzer and have been running samples with it for a week or so. The benefits of this automated system will be more apparent during feed rush when we will be able to run a couple of runs a day with little active oversight by a chemist.

We received 229 samples for the month. Fifty samples (44 feeds and six fertilizers) were pre-ground service samples from the University of Kentucky's Regulatory Service Laboratory, these samples were only being run on the LECO protein/nitrogen unit. We completed 158 samples consisting of 451 determinations. We found 34 violations, giving a 7.54% fail rate.

We averaged 24.47 days turnaround. This turnaround time is much better than we have been experiencing. However, we still have a substantial backlog of ICP testing which is pending. Additionally the samples we received from Kentucky being pre-ground allowed for quick turn around on passing samples.

Overview of Section numbers for the month:

	Feed	Fertilizer	Lime	Total
Samples Received	175	46	8	229
Samples Completed	93	64	1	158
Determinations	294	151	6	451
Violations	17	17	0	34
Violation %	5.78%	11.26%	0%	7.54%

Heather Rhoads, Pesticide Section Supervisor

For the month of July, new samples received were above average with 186 and favor residue analysis.

The Liquid Chromatography/Mass Spec/Mass Spec (LCMSMS) instrument was repaired, and LCMSMS methods have returned to active running. In addition, our newest chemist, James Anderson has completed the beginning of his formulation training by seasoned chemist Ryan Hildner and ran the formulation samples for the month without supervision. Ryan Hildner has begun his LCMSMS residue training, which is being conducted by senior chemist Yvette Turner. Once Ryan's training is complete the LCMSMS methods will have two analysts and three instruments to analyze samples. These accomplishments should improve turnaround times for the Section.

Average turnaround times per type are meeting expectations. Residue vegetation samples are above 30 days due to the high volume of samples received and LCMSMS was down for repair.

Pesticide Section samples completed:

In the month of July, the Section completed 54 samples which can be seen below in Table 1 Results Completed by Category. Table 1 has residue categories in blue, formulation categories in red, hemp category in green, and food category in white. Table 1 displays the number of samples, tests, and determinations with average turnaround times by subcategory and by the section totals. Residue vegetation samples average turnaround times are over 30 days, but the LCMSMS has been down, this should improve with the recent repair. The average turnaround times for samples completed this month is 32 days. In Table 2 Average turnaround time by Type in days displays that each category is on track with turnaround times.

Results Completed by Category				
Type	Samples	Tests	Determinations	Avg TAT (days)
Residue Vegetation	17	44	251	66
Residue Soil	15	17	28	22
Residue Water	5	9	24	17
IFA Soil	0	0	0	0
Residue,Other	4	4	23	22
Residue Swab	0	0	0	0
Organic Act	0	0	0	0
Concentrate	1	1	2	12
Tank Mix	2	2	2	15
Proficiency Test	0	0	0	0
Hemp	10	10	30	8
Food	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	54	87	360	32

Table 1 Results Completed by Category

Average TAT by Category in days

Residue Avg TAT: 32

Formulations Avg TAT: 14

Hemp Avg TAT: 8

Table 2 Average Turnaround Time by Category in days

Samples the Section received by month:

The Section received 186 samples this month, comprising 370 tests as seen in Figure 1 below. This is three times the samples received from previous years. As seen in Figure 2, 80 % of samples received were residue samples. As seen in Figure 3, 67% of those are vegetation samples. Hemp comprised 18% of samples received with several being from local law enforcement.

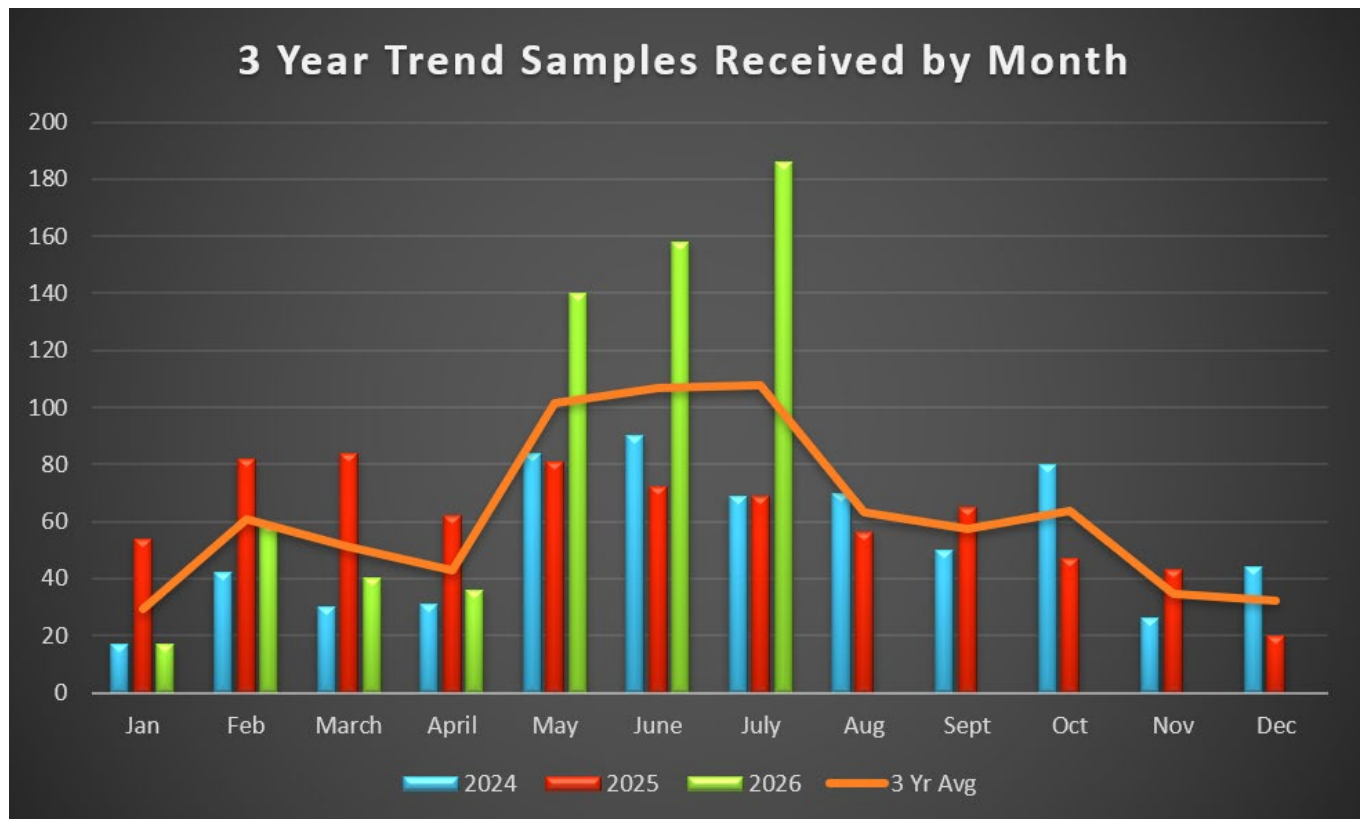


Figure 1 Bar Graph of 3 Year Trend Samples Received by Month

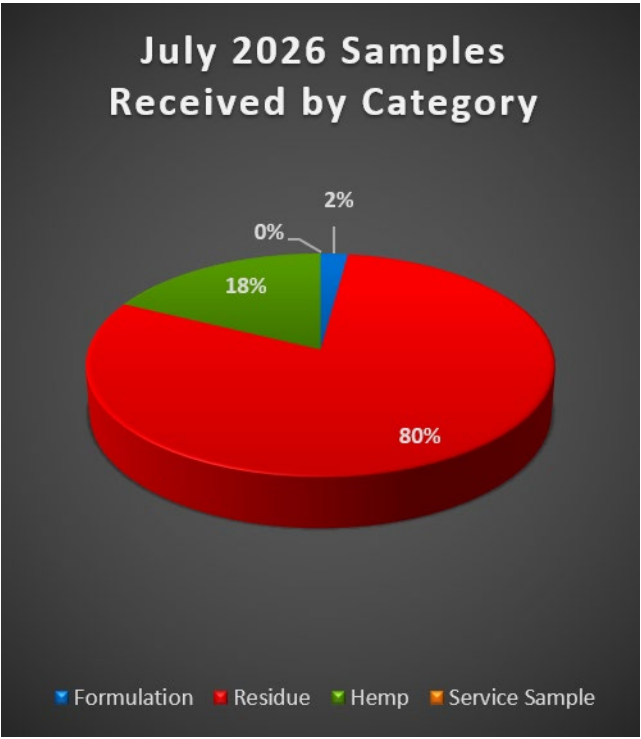


Figure 2 Pie Chart July 2026 Samples Received by Category

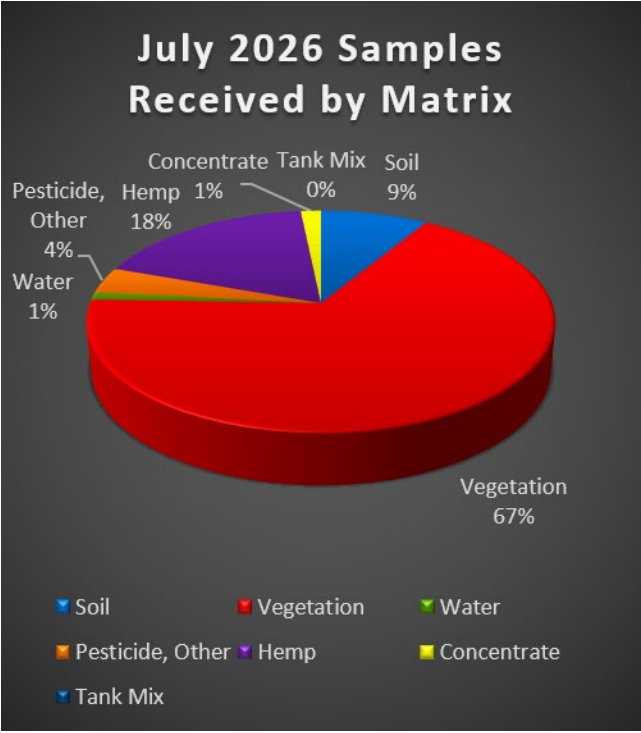


Figure 3 Pie Chart July 2026 Samples Received by Matrix

Determinations of the Section completed by month:

This month, the Section completed 360 determinations with most of the determinations being on residue samples.

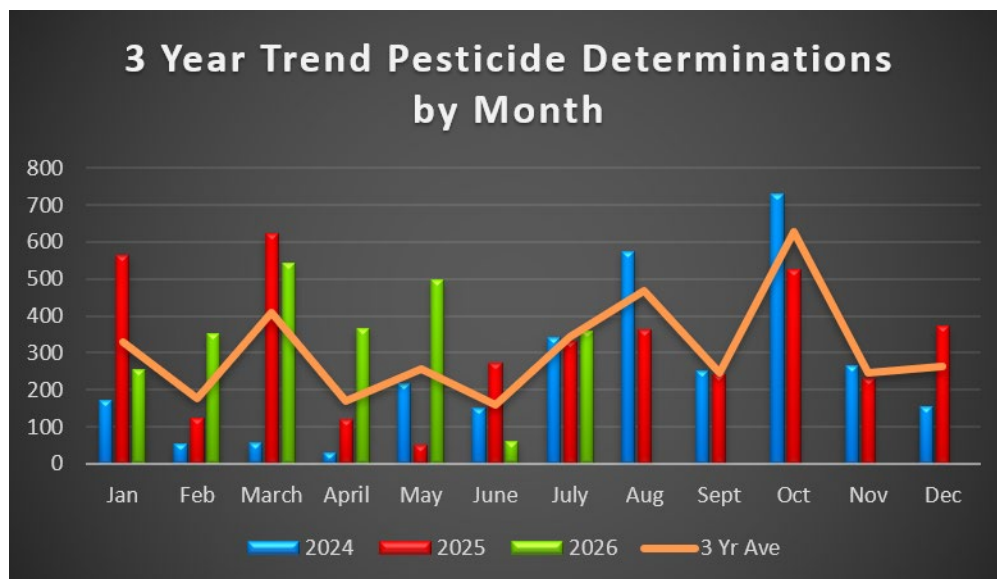


Figure 4 Bar Graph Three-Year Trend Pesticide Determinations by Month

William Krivanek, Bureau of Standards Metrologist

The following is a workload summary for the Oklahoma Bureau of Standards from July 1st through July 31st. During the month of July 2026, the Oklahoma Bureau of Standards generated a revenue of \$3,210.50. Most customer appointments consisted of Mass Echelon III calibrations. Additionally, Bureau staff has been working on its annual internal audit.

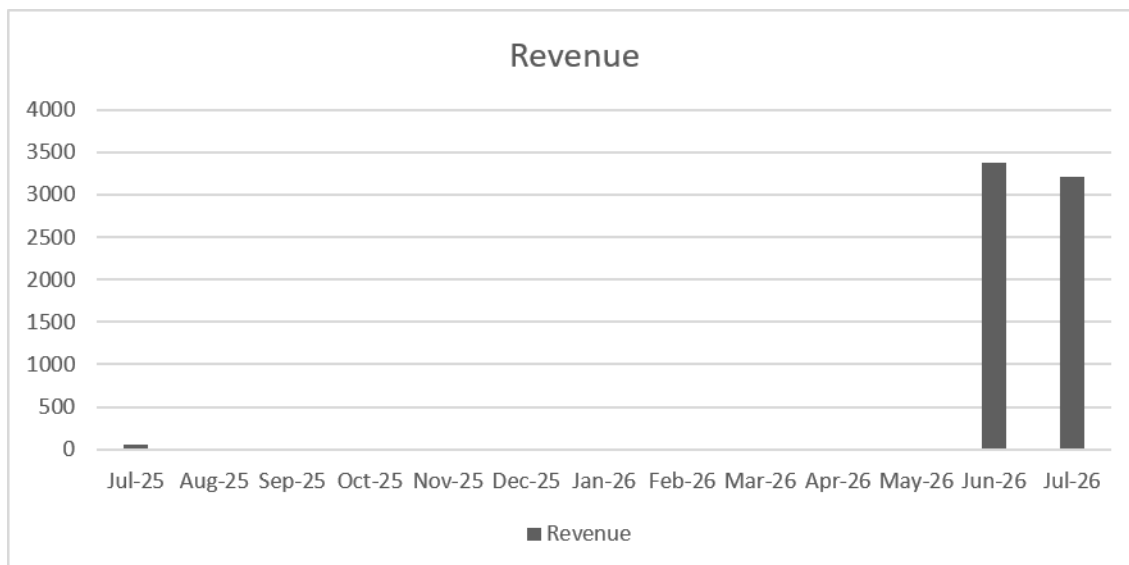
During the reporting period, a total of four customers received services from the Bureau. Two customers were out of state. Out-of-state customers generated a total of \$2,332.00 in fees, representing 72.64% of the total fees collected. Out of state customers accounted for 67 standards, or 42.67% of the total standards completed.

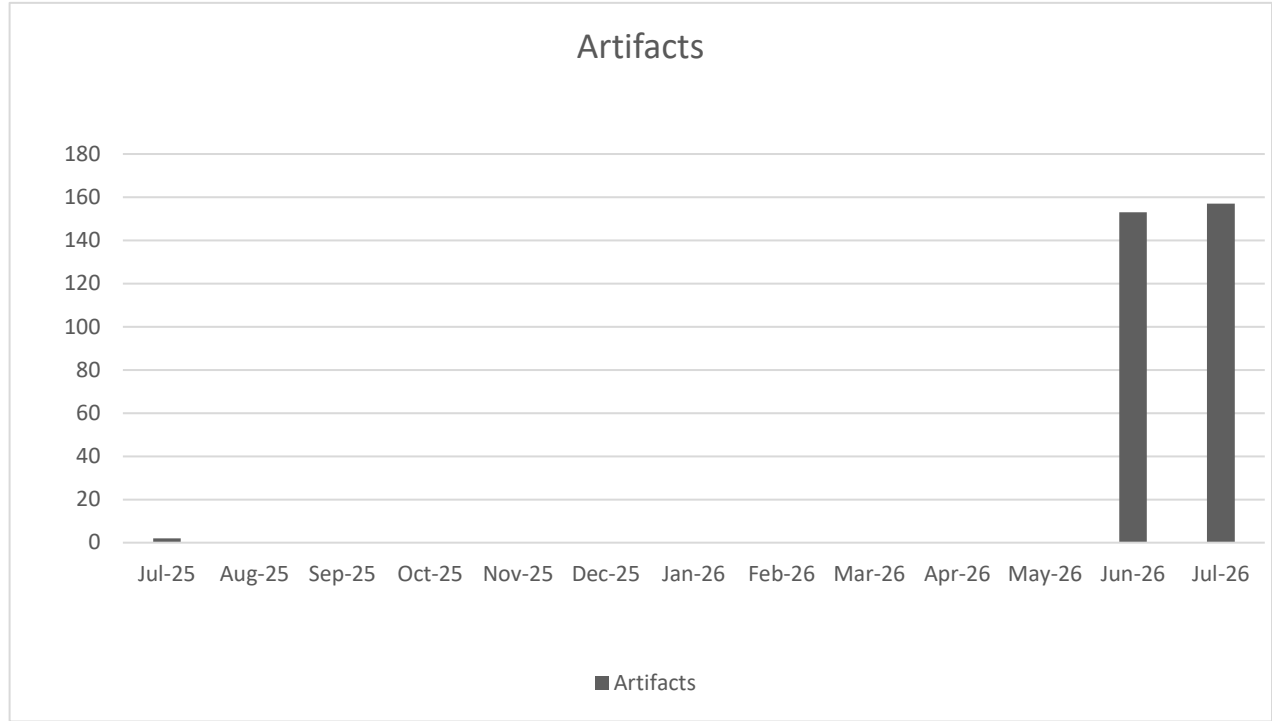
Two customers were within the state and generated a total of \$878.50 in fees, representing 27.36% of the total fees collected. In state customers accounted for 90 standards, or 57.33% of the total standards completed.

Overall, four customers generated total fees of \$3,210.50. A total of 157 standards were calibrated during the reporting period. During the reporting period, there were no calibration fees waived in any echelon. Additionally, there were zero working days of lead time to the next available calibration date.



Pictured above: This is a set of hand weights that the Bureau calibrated for a customer in July.





Respectfully Submitted,
Brian McDowell
Laboratory Director
Laboratory Services Division

**AUGUST BOARD REPORT
AGRICULTURAL LABORATORY SERVICES
JULY 2026 ACTIVITIES**

FEED SAMPLES	175
FEED DETERMINATIONS	294
POSSIBLE VIOLATIONS	17
 FERTILIZER SAMPLES	 46
FERTILIZER DETERMINATIONS	151
POSSIBLE VIOLATIONS	17
 LIME SAMPLES	 8
LIME DETERMINATIONS	6
POSSIBLE VIOLATIONS	0
 PESTICIDE SAMPLES	 54
PESTICIDE DETERMINATIONS	360
POSSIBLE VIOLATIONS	0
 INORGANIC LAB SAMPLES	 181
DETERMINATIONS	1375
 SEED SAMPLES	 128
SEED DETERMINATIONS	247
POSSIBLE VIOLATIONS	1
 BUREAU OF STANDARDS CERTIFICATES	 15
NUMBER OF STANDARDS CALIBRATED	157
FEE CHARGES	\$3,211.00
 DAIRY SAMPLES	 298
DAIRY DETERMINATIONS	587
POSSIBLE VIOLATIONS	14
 TOTAL SAMPLES	 905
TOTAL DETERMINATIONS	3177
TOTAL POSSIBLE VIOLATIONS	49

OKLAHOMA FORESTRY SERVICES BOARD REPORT

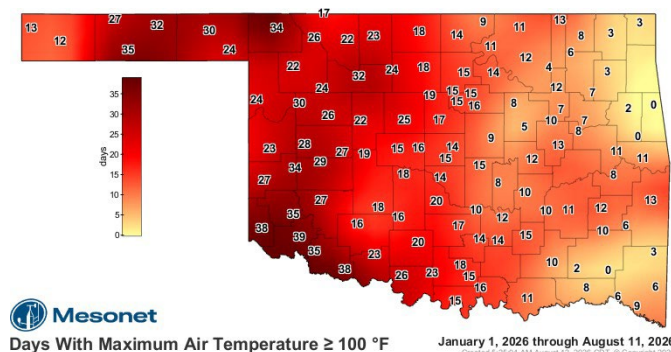
Fire Management

Fire Staff Board Report Input- 7-1-26 through 7-31-26

Wildland Fire Management Executive Summary

Persistent heat and expanding drought continue in August elevating wildfire awareness in Oklahoma. At the time of this report, an uptick in wildfire activity occurred in the first half of August while most wildfires have been suppressed on the local level during initial attack. Oklahoma Forestry Services (OFS) has placed Oklahoma at Preparedness Level two (2) (one (1)-Lowest / five (5)-Highest) due to increased initial attack activity, emergence of a handful of large fires and implementation of county level burn bans. The developing, strong El Nino outlook is getting much attention with optimism for a cooler/wetter pattern; however, caution should be exercised with that potential. El Nino has strongest effects during the cool season while warmer and drier outlook persists through August and into September.

Dependent upon wildfire activity and overall fire danger, OFS resources are planning to engage in hazard mitigation projects leaning into the fall months including both prescribed fire and mechanical work supported by grants received in partnership with the United States Forest Service.



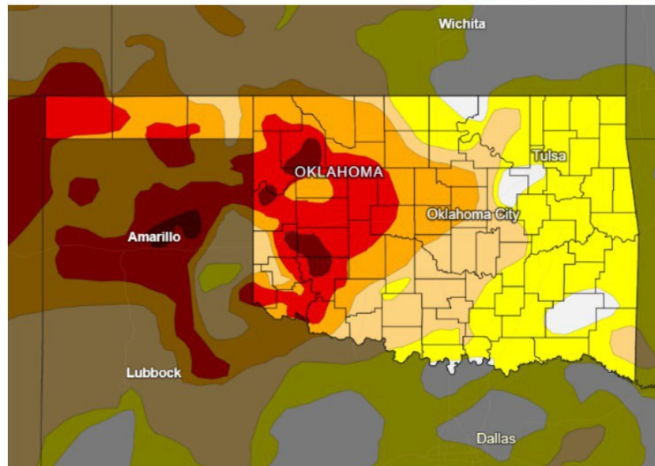
Fire Environment Outlook

Heat and drought continue to be the headlines. Through

August 11, the number of days with maximum air temperature equal to or exceeding 100° (graphic above) is a confirmation that the summer season has been hot for an extended period. The warm temperatures, especially during drought conditions, exasperate rates of evapotranspiration, stress live fuel moisture, and drying soil. This results in a two-fold effect regarding wildfire activity: one (1) Overall fuel availability increases with decreasing live fuel moisture, and two (2) reduced soil moisture resulting in longer periods of mop-up to ensure integrity of fire control lines.

Drought indices have continued to degrade through the summer. As of 8-12-26, 59.8% of Oklahoma is categorized as experiencing drought with most of the remainder of the state in abnormally dry conditions (graphic below left). Drought indices are most intense across western Oklahoma where D3-Extreme and D4-Exceptional categories are indicated.

Given the above-average temperature and lagging rainfall 'flash drought' (or rapid onset of abnormally dry conditions) is degrading the vegetative state in central and eastern Oklahoma that was a benefit from June rainfall. The Seasonal Drought Outlook (8-1-26 through 10-31-26) (graphic lower right) points to persistent drought holding in place across western Oklahoma and developing in central and eastern Oklahoma. Current consensus is that some relief may develop in the latter half of that period if the much anticipated El Nino pattern in fact develops.

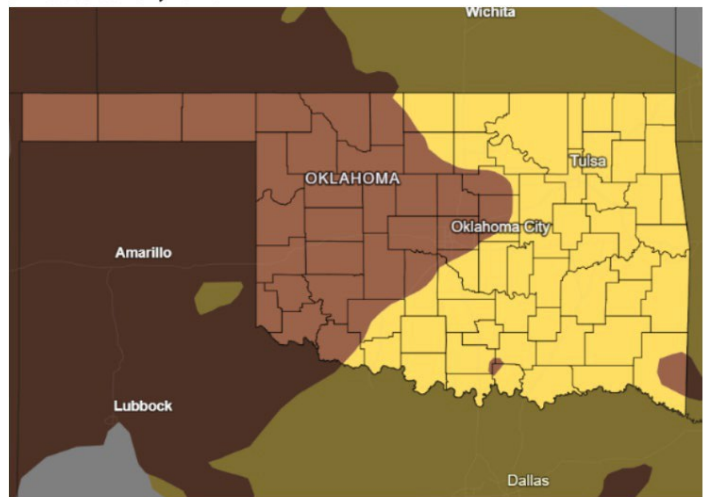


Drought & Dryness Categories	
D0 - Abnormally Dry	35.7%
D1 - Moderate Drought	19.5%
D2 - Severe Drought	20.8%
D3 - Extreme Drought	17.3%
D4 - Exceptional Drought	2.3%
Total Area in Drought (D1-D4)	59.8%

Source(s): NDMC, NOAA, USDA, NASA
Data Valid: 08/04/26

Drought.gov

Seasonal (3-Month) Drought Outlook for July 31–October 31, 2026



Drought Is Predicted To...



Source(s): Climate Prediction Center
Last Updated: 07/31/26

Drought.gov

Wildfire occurrence is expected to gradually increase through the remainder of August into September. Most fires are likely to be captured during initial attack on the local level. Based upon the current outlooks and trends, the expectation throughout the remainder of the summer is:

- Gradual and steady upticks in wildfire occurrence.
 - Most wildfire incidents are likely to be captured during initial attacks on the local level.
 - Anticipate increased resource mobilization due to heat and increased fire line intensity.
- Moderate potential for large wildfire occurrence (>300 acres).
 - Large fire potential is most likely where fire department access is limited by adverse terrain (ex: canyons, mountains, river corridors) and/or high severity fuel loading (ex: fallow ground, CRP, heavy brush loading).
- Limited and conditional significant fire occurrence (>5,000 acres and/or significant threat to life).
 - Alignment in fire environment factors will be required for this occurrence.
 - Multi-Day critical fire weather episodes.
 - Significant windstorm prompting rates of spread >250 ft/min in rangeland fuels.
 - Widespread dry lightning event with storm outflow winds.
 - Overwhelming, single day wildfire occurrence.

During July, OFS responded to and supported seventy (70) wildfires that burned 2,578.7 acres. No prescribed fires were conducted due to intensifying drought conditions and potential for not meeting intended burn objectives. Year to date, OFS has responded and supported 1,115 wildfires burning 326,506.3 acres.

Nationally, the Preparedness Level remains at five (5) (on a scale of one (1) through five (5)), or the highest level and resource commitment is heavy across the country. OFS is supporting wildfire incidents across the country, although limiting the number of personnel and equipment mobilized out of state given the enhanced fire danger in Oklahoma.

Currently, OFS has one engine and crew supporting wildfire activity in Montana, one dozer and crew in Texas and nine personnel serving in leadership positions including Division Supervisor, Task Force Leader, Heavy Equipment Boss, Incident Commander Type three (3) and Line Safety Officer on current incidents.

Community Fire Assistance Program – Tammy Carter Firefighting Property Program Update FFP Update

- No new equipment has come into the yard.

FEPP Update

- No sales were made in July.

Bi-annual Inventory completed with USFS:

- -Capitalized Inventory
 - Total number of items: 15
 - Total value: \$2,371,148.55
- **Non-Capitalized Inventory**
 - Total number of items: 627
 - Total value: \$19,038,187.15

Operational Grants (FY27 \$8,414,550.00)

- Total number of Certified Fire Departments is 833. Operational grant funds will be divided equally between 832 fire departments and one declining operation grant payment. Payment should be \$10,113.64 per fire department.

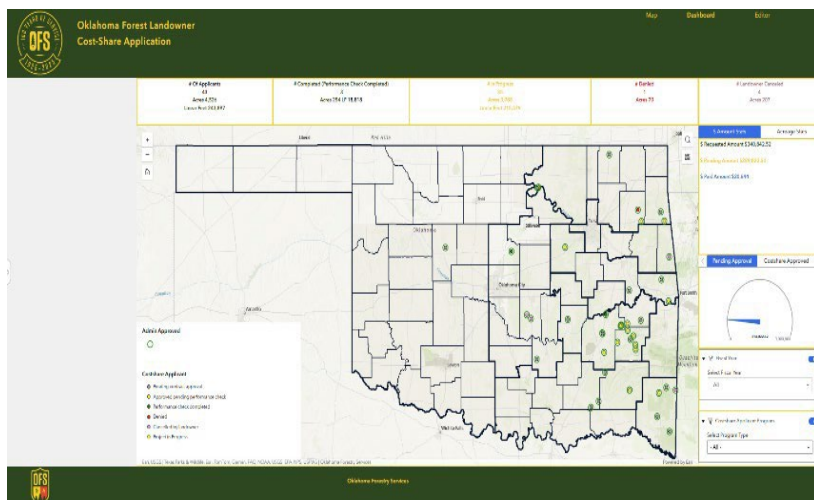
80/20 Grants(FY26 \$2,000,000.00)

- 75 Fire Departments have been awarded for the fiscal year 2027. 57 fire departments out of the 73 awarded in fiscal year 2026 have received reimbursement for the 80/20 grant. There are only 16 department awards left to be reimbursed for fiscal year 2026.

Wildfire Hazardous Mitigation

- Work should begin on the Payne County mitigation project in mid- September. This is dependent on personnel availability due to potential fire assignments.

FOREST MANAGEMENT



Forest Health Program – Dieter Rudolph

Forest Landowner Assistance Program – August of 2025 OFS officially opened its Forest Landowner Assistance Program for applications. One year later forty-three (43) landowners have applied, those that applied when the program was first opened are in the process of completing their projects. Roughly four thousand (4,000) acres have been enrolled in the program for forest management practices such as timber management/thinning, invasive species management, tree plantings, and prescribed fire and over two hundred and thirty thousand feet of fuel breaks have

been enrolled. Over three hundred thousand (300,000) dollars were obligated to assist landowners in managing their forests; increasing the overall health and resiliency of forests and reducing the risk of catastrophic wildfires across the state.

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

- **7-9-26** : Elizabeth Bland-Corbishley performed a site visit in Adair, OK to monitor for potential Emerald Ash Borer damage. Luckily, it was not EAB.
- **7-15-26** : Riley Coy assisted in pruning a low limb from the Survivor Tree and assessed the overall health of the tree.
- **7-17-26** : Elizabeth Bland-Corbishley monitored the company BP Trees as they de-compacted the soil and performed other mature preservation activities around the Greenwood Legacy Elm in Tulsa.
- **7-23-26** : Elizabeth Bland-Corbishley monitored as Ulrich Tree Care treated the Greenwood Legacy Elm for Dutch Elm Disease (DED). This tree should be protected for the next three years after this treatment.
- **7-27-26** : Riley Coy, Elizabeth Lang, and Dieter Rudolph measured the State Champion Southern Live Oak in Nichols Hills. This tree is a magnificent specimen that is very well cared for by the owners.
- **7-30-26** : Elizabeth Bland-Corbishley joined Tulsa City Forester Geoff Braga at the Greenwood Cultural Center in Tulsa to core a potential witness tree, that may have witnessed the Tulsa Race Massacre. This is in coordination with the Black Heritage Tree Project.



Forest Heritage Center – Shalee Buzan

Museum Attendance & Visitor Activity

July was an active month at the Forest Heritage Center, with strong visitors and several educational and community-focused activities.

- Museum traffic counts for the month included:
 - **Front Entrance:** 20,311
 - **Lobby:** 22,163
 - **Museum Circle:** 14,106
 - *These figures represent recorded traffic counts at the respective areas of the facility and should not be interpreted as unique individual visitors.*

Programs & Educational Activities

- **First Saturday Program: 7-4-26:** The July First Saturday program was held on the Fourth of July and brought an estimated 200 visitors to the Forest Heritage Center. Aelena and the FHC team welcomed visitors throughout the day and distributed educational and promotional materials. A significant amount of the FHC's existing candle-making supplies were utilized during the program, and all available Weyco promotional materials were distributed to visitors.
- **Camp Discover:** Camp Discover welcomed approximately 15 participants throughout the program. The camp continues to provide hands-on opportunities for young visitors to learn about forestry, natural resources, and the history of the forest industry. Thank you to all our wonderful volunteers!
- **Special Museum Tour: 7-24-26** : A small group tour was provided on July 24, 2026, with approximately 10 visitors participating. The tour provided an opportunity to share the Forest Heritage Center's exhibits and history with guests in a more personal setting.

Exhibits & Museum Projects

Staff continued preparations and planning for several major upcoming projects and events, including:

- **Annual Folk Festival & Craft Show:** Continued planning, coordination, and preparation for the November event.
- **Beaver Family Fall Exhibit:** Development and preparation are underway for the new fall exhibit.
- **50th Anniversary of the Forest Heritage Center:** Early planning and preparation are underway for the FHC's upcoming 50th anniversary celebration.

Summary

July was a productive month for the Forest Heritage Center, with significant visitor activity, successful educational programming, and continued preparation for a busy fall and winter season. Staff remain focused on expanding visitor engagement, maintaining and developing exhibits, and preparing for several major events and milestones, including the 50th anniversary of the Forest Heritage Center.

Forestry Education Program – Tony Pascall

- **7-1-26 :** Education Coordinator Tony Pascall and a volunteer taught Project Learning Tree as part of the Tulsa Regional STEM Alliance's "Sense-sational Science" workshop for teachers in Tulsa. 40 educators learned how to use PLT activities to bring forestry education, outdoor learning, and hands-on science into their classrooms.
- **7-7-26 :** Tony had a booth at the annual Ag in the Class summer conference, held this year in Edmond. He spoke with over 250 educators about Forestry education resources and Project Learning Tree. 20 educators attended the PLT session "Green Jobs- Careers in the Forest Industry" to learn how to bring ideas about careers in the field to their students.
- **7-11-26 :** Tony and two PLT volunteers led a workshop for 40 early childhood educators on Project Learning Tree's "Trees and Me" curriculum, aimed at teaching students aged one through six (1-6) beginning topics on nature appreciation and ecology. In our surveys, more than 90% said they planned to use the resource with their students in the next six (6) months!
- **7-15-26 :** Tony led a program for 40 elementary- aged kids and their parents for the Fredrick Public Library Summer Reading Program. Kids learned dendrochronology, close observation, and Tree ID.
- **7-18-26 & 7-19-26 :** Tony co-hosted the Project Learning Tree facilitator retreat. This was a celebration for the volunteers who help run PLT workshops all over the state, as well as ongoing training on best practices in facilitating workshops for adult learners. 22 volunteers joined us for the two (2) - day retreat at the Chickasaw National Recreation Area in Sulphur.
 - We also awarded our "Facilitator of the Year" award to Nicole Black at this event. Nicole is a 4H leader and has led multiple workshops over the past couple years and is committed to helping teachers get students outdoors more!
- **7-21-26 :** Tony and Administrative Assistant Elizabeth Lang taught at the Pauls Valley parks and rec summer camp program. 30 children in



grades K- eighth (8) learned about sustainable forestry, how trees grow, and why forests are valuable.

- **7-22-26** : Tony taught at the downtown OKC YMCA for their summer camp program. Tony taught 20 kids aged three (3) – five (5) about seeds, mushrooms, and habitats.
- **7-23-26** : Tony taught at the 4H roundup in Stillwater. 15 High Schoolers learned about Tree ID and how to use a dichotomous key for identification.
- **7-28-26** : Tony co-led another Trees and Me workshop for early childhood educators at the Rainbow fleet. This time five (5) educators learned about how to bring outdoor education practices into their early childhood classroom.
- **7-31-26** : Tony co-hosted the Teaching Climate Across the Curriculum workshop for about 30 educators at the National Weather Center. This workshop provided educators with tools and resources to teach about climate and how it affects our state. These educators now are more prepared to teach students about their environment, the climate, and how communities can take action to conserve their environment and prepare for the future.

Forest Regeneration Center- Justin Jones

- Justin Jones, OFS Regeneration Program Administrator, represented Oklahoma Forestry Services at the Southern Forest Nursery Management Cooperative Contact Man's Meeting in Cleveland, Tennessee, in July. The meeting began with an early morning tour of the Tennessee Division of Forestry's state nursery, where attendees discussed field herbaceous chemical control trials and current nursery management practices. The meeting continued with discussions on ongoing field trials, alternative weed and pest management strategies, the potential use of biochar in container seedling growing media, and seedling quality standards and production goals across southern forest nurseries. The second day concluded with the Advisory Meeting, which focused on current nursery challenges, research priorities, and future plans for the Cooperative. The meeting provided a valuable opportunity for Oklahoma to share ideas and experiences with other southern nurseries while learning about research and management practices that could benefit Oklahoma's seedling production and tree improvement programs.
- The Forest Tree Improvement Center recently completed a heavy nitrogen application in the pinecone production orchards as part of an effort to encourage increased flowering and cone production. The application is intended to create a temporary nutritional response in the trees that influences their physiology and encourages the production of additional flowers.
- The Forest Regeneration Program continues to put in the daily work needed to keep our seedlings healthy during these long stretches of extremely hot and dry weather. Much of the work happens behind the scenes, from keeping weeds under control and maintaining irrigation to checking fields, monitoring seedling conditions, and coordinating the timing of different cultivation activities.
- The Forest Regeneration Center has begun work on the upcoming seedling catalog to stay on schedule for next month's production. The catalog will provide Oklahoma landowners with information on the seedlings available through the program and help them plan for their upcoming planting needs. Once completed, the catalog will be distributed to landowners across Oklahoma and made



available through conservation field offices throughout the state.

- The Forest Regeneration team is currently growing a strong crop of containerized seedlings for this year's seedling sales. In the foreground, the containerized bald cypress seedlings are being grown specifically for our Forestry Education Coordinator and will be used to support education and outreach efforts.
- In the background, multiple pine species are also growing well and are on track for this year's seedling sales. The healthy growth we are seeing reflects the staff's continued work in managing irrigation, nutrition, and overall growing conditions to produce healthy, high-quality seedlings.

Forest Inventory and Analysis (FIA) Program – Josh Bradley

- FIA Foresters completed FIA research plots in Adair, Atoka, Carter, Cherokee, Coal, Creek, Harper, Haskell, Hughes, Latimer, Love, Mayes, McClain, McCurtain, Muskogee, Okmulgee, Osage, Pittsburg, Pontotoc, Seminole, Sequoyah, and other counties.
- FIA foresters measured additional forest metrics including forest fuel loads and fuel categories, vegetation stands dynamics, and advanced tree health markers. This study must be done during the growing season, and all plots were completed during the month of July.
- Weekly training plots have been added to prepare our newest forester for the US Forest Service Certification exam.
- 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 six (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 ~ six (6) million acres of forests, and monitor the spread of invasive exotic 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

Northeast (NE) Area Highlights – Carig Longshore/Kaley Helton

Forest Protection Highlights

- From 7-1-26 through 7-31-26 the Northeast Area had zero (0) fires in the protection area. On 7-30-26 Cole Hix, Travis Garrison, and Craig Longshore conducted interviews for the Colcord Forest Ranger I position. The panel interviewed eight applicants for the position.
- Several NE Rangers went on fire assignments across the country. Below is a list of rangers, positions they worked as, and locations they worked for wildland fire response:
 - Joe Leak Safety Officer – Washington
 - Isaac Merchant, Jake Johnson, Harris Groberg Type 6 Engine Crew - California
 - Tony Hadley Task Force Leader – Arizona
 - Cole Hix Task Force Leader – Alaska
 - Jake Johnson Heavy Equipment Boss – Florida
 - Isaac Merchant Heavy Equipment Boss – Florida

Forest Management Highlights

- Harris Groberg as mentioned before went on an OFS engine to a detail in California. Harris also made four site visits for forestry related issues during the month.
 - One visit was to Sequoyah County for tree health information.
 - Other visits were to Creek and Okmulgee Counties informing landowners on invasive species removal and timber stand improvement information.

- He also visited a landowner in Mayes County to do tree seedling survival survey from a planting done with cost share money and plan practices for next year.
- Craig Longshore started a Forestry Stewardship Plan for a property in northern Cherokee County focusing on wildlife management and timber stand improvement.

Administrative

- Kaley Helton attended an e-ISuite course that drove deeper into the financial software behind incidents on 6-30-26 and 7-1-26.
- Kaley met with the FMAG team for OFS on 7-7-26, 7-21-26 and 7-22-26 to discuss and start work on federal reimbursement for the FMAG fires OFS had during the 2026 fire season.
- She attended a CPO webinar on 7-24-26 covering “Types of Insurance and COI Basics”, which counted toward her Certified Procurement Officer training, as well as attended another Certified Procurement Officer training in Chouteau covering “Solicitation Activities” which counted six (6) continuing education units for her CPO certification.

East Central (EC) Area Highlights – Caleb Fields

Forest Protection Highlights

- Since the last board report submission, East Central (EC) has suppressed three (3) fires within the EC area on a total of 8.6 acres and assisted Southeast (SE) Area on one (1) fire totaling five (5) acres.
- No structures were threatened or lost.
- Two (2) false runs were made to check reports of possible wildfires.
- As of this report, EC has three (3) rangers staffing an OFS Type 6 engine near Crescent City, California and three (3) rangers staffing an OFS Type 6 engine near Trout Creek, Montana. EC also has a ranger serving as a task force leader near McClenny, Florida and prior to this report EC had two (2) other rangers serve in the same role in Florida.
- These are interagency fire assignments which are temporary deployments (typically 14 days) where wildland firefighters, equipment, or management specialists from different federal, state, tribal, or local agencies travel outside their home region to suppress wildfires or manage all-risk incidents. These multi-agency operations are coordinated nationally through the National Interagency Fire Center.

Hazardous Fuels Mitigation

- Forester Eddie Woods completed two (2) Prescribed Burn plans totaling 219 acres and forester Brandon Faulkenberry completed one (1) Prescribed Burn plans totaling 247 acres.

Forest Management Highlights

- EC Forester Brandon Faulkenberry consulted with Madison Gore and American Forest Management regarding timber stand data regarding the timber harvesting activities and guidelines on the Musket Mountain State Forest and created a revenue projection using this data.
- Forester Eddie Woods completed three (3) forest stewardship plans totaling 377 acres.



Information / Education Highlights

- Forester Eddie Woods attended the Latimer County Tourism and Trails Committee meeting and assisted the Panola 4H students with their leaf collections for the Latimer County Free Fair.
- Rangers Stacy Lovell and Eddie Cooper participated in the McCurtain 7-4-26 parade and rangers Arron Sumpter and Traven Sumpter participated in the Red Oak 7-4-26 parade.
- Ranger Garret Rowland accompanied FIA foresters during plot measurements on a tract in Pittsburg County.

Safety / Training Highlights

- Ranger Garret Rowland completed his Single Resource Boss position task book which includes Heavy Equipment Boss, Engine Boss, and Firing Boss. The Single Resource Boss leads a specific tactical resource—such as an engine, hand crew, or heavy equipment—on wildland, prescribed, or all-risk incidents. They manage assigned personnel and equipment, direct tactical operations in the field, and hold primary responsibility for the safety and accountability of their assigned crew.
- An S130/190 Basic Wildland Firefighter Training at Kellyville for local fire department personnel is being planned for later in the fall. Tentative dates are also being considered for the annual OSU S130/190, typically held in January.

Southeast (SE) Area Highlights – Brock Hill/Shannon Robertson

Forest Protection Highlights

- In Protection Fires:
 - July = 10 Fires with 79.8 acres burnt
- Structures lost: two (2)
- Structures saved: five (5)

Forest Management:

- Will Phifer had 10 landowner contacts in the months of May and June to plan and conduct site visits for timber management and prescribed burning.
- Tyler Hyatt had three (3) landowner contacts in the month of July to plan and conduct site visits for timber management and prescribed burning.
- Jacob Lewis made six (6) landowner contacts in the month July to plan and conduct site visits for timber management and prescribed burning
- Will Phifer assisted with Parasitoid Wasp release at the SE Area Office Complex.
- Will Phifer also completed 195 acres of Southern Pine Beetle (SPB) thinning in McCurtain County.

Safety Highlights

- Pat Wayman held a safety meeting on Powerline Safety and Fireline Nutrients.

Upcoming Events

- SPB thinning: Southern McCurtain County
- Hochatown Critical Values at Risk Mapping & Collecting
- US Forest Service Cross Boundaries prescribed burning



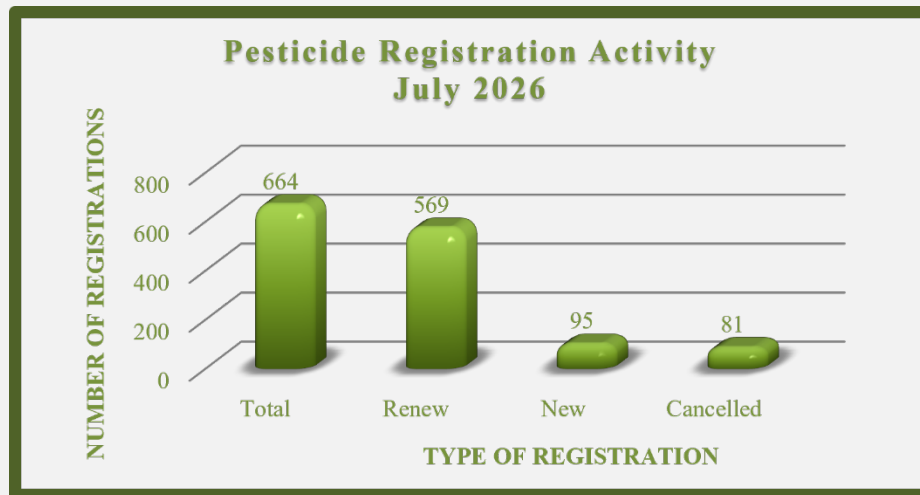
CONSUMER PROTECTION SERVICES DIVISION

AUGUST 25, 2026, BOARD MEETING REPORT FOR JULY 2026

PESTICIDE SECTION

Pesticide Registration Activity

During this reporting period a total of **664 pesticide products** were registered statewide. Of these, **569** were renewals, **95** were new registrations, and **81** were cancelled.



Pesticide Producer Establishments

On **July 16, 2026**, **Stop Work Orders** were issued to **nine pesticide producer establishments**. These orders remain in effect pending compliance review and corrective action.

Pesticide CEU Portal

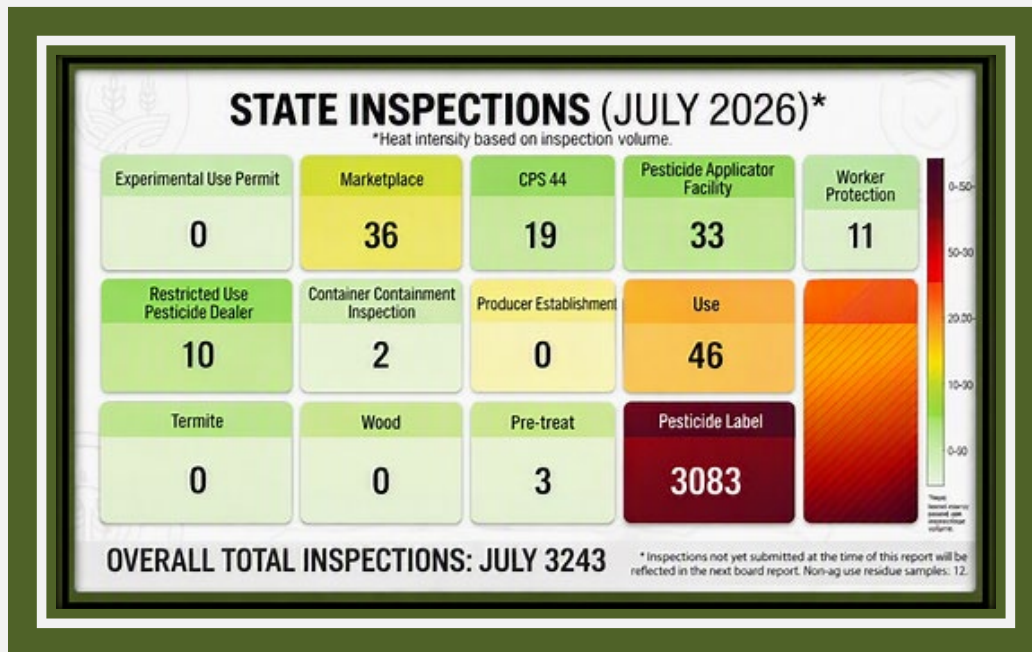
A **notification email** was distributed to all **Continuing Education Unit (CEU) Sponsors** announcing the launch of the new **CEU Portal** and its official **go-live date**. The portal will streamline CEU management and reporting for sponsors and applicators.

Multi-State Drone Collaboration

The **second multi-state collaboration meeting** was held on **July 29, 2026**, focusing on EPA's **role in drone category development**, **state-specific regulatory challenges**, and **next steps for manual creation**. The group also discussed **questions for current drone applicators** to inform exam and study guide development for **Unmanned Aerial Vehicle (UAV) pesticide application**. Participating states include **Arkansas, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Nevada, Illinois, Wyoming, and Oklahoma**.

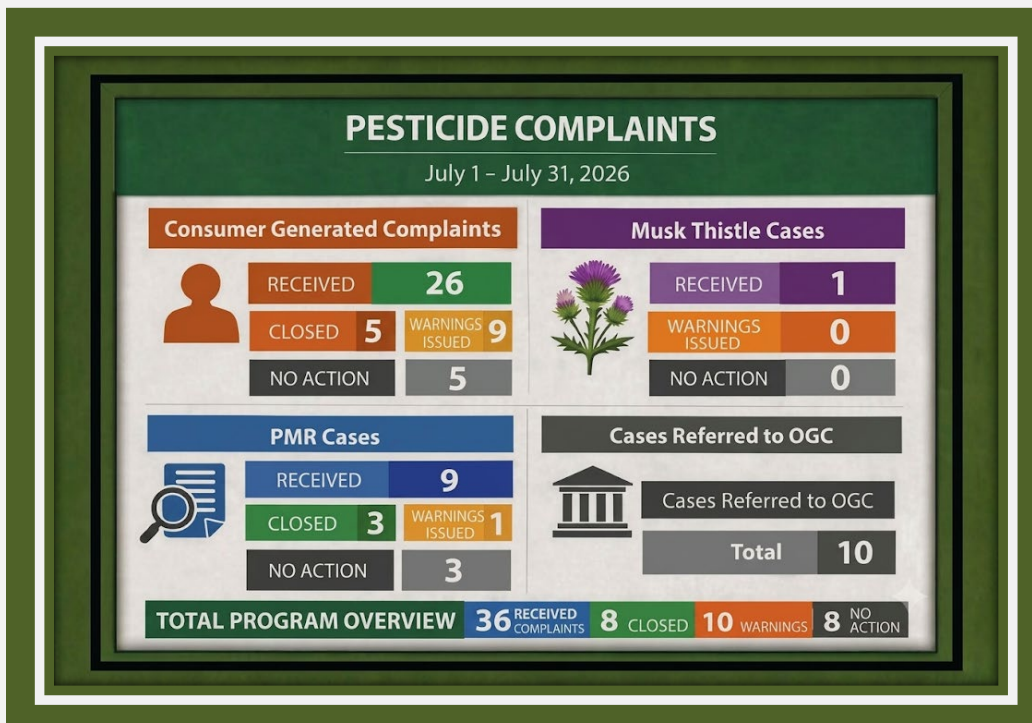
Inspection Activity

A combined **3,243 inspections** were completed across all programs in July. Inspections not yet submitted at the time of this report will be reflected in the next board report.



Along with the above inspections CPS field agents also took 12 nonagricultural use residue samples.

Pesticide Complaints



ENVIRONMENTAL RESOURCE AND HORTICULTURE SECTION

National Plant Board 100th Annual Meeting

Kenny Naylor, Director of Consumer Protection Services, attended the **100th Annual Meeting of the National Plant Board (NPB)**, held July 26–30, 2026, in Alexandria, Virginia. Joined by officials from 44 states, USDA-PPQ, U.S. Customs and Border Protection, Canadian authorities, and key agricultural industry leaders, this centennial meeting centered on strategic biosecurity, regulatory harmonization, pest management strategies, and advanced technology for plant health protection. Below is a summary of the key topics addressed:

Topic Summary Areas

- **Internal & Regional Governance:** The meeting began with dedicated administrative sessions, including NPB Board of Directors meetings, regional breakouts (Eastern, Central, Southern, and Western Plant Boards), and individual agency meetings to align national priorities.
- **Federal & Inter-Agency Leadership Alignment:** Key policy updates and strategic remarks were delivered by high-level officials from the USDA (Marketing and Regulatory Services, Plant Protection and Quarantine), US Customs and Border Protection (CBP), and the National Association of State Departments of Agriculture (NASDA).
- **Pest Response & Regulatory Strategy:** Comprehensive technical updates covered national management strategies for high-priority pests—including Spotted Lanternfly, Spongy Moth, Two-Spot Cotton Leafhopper, Asian Longhorned Beetle, Yellow Legged Hornet, European Cherry Fruit Fly, and new pest alerts such as the Pasture Mealy Bug.
- **Industry Collaboration & Trade:** Stakeholder panels featuring leadership from the National Cotton Council, National Potato Council, California Citrus Mutual, AmericanHort, and The Nature Conservancy addressed supply chain impacts, regulatory standardization, and nursery stock viruses.
- **Technology & Innovation:** Session highlights included updates on agricultural communications, cross-border biosecurity (US-Canada), biological control programs, import inspection technologies, and the application of Artificial Intelligence and advanced analytics to plant health protection.

Kenny Naylor began his second year serving as the National Plant Board’s Secretary/Treasurer and will serve in the position for a 2-year term.

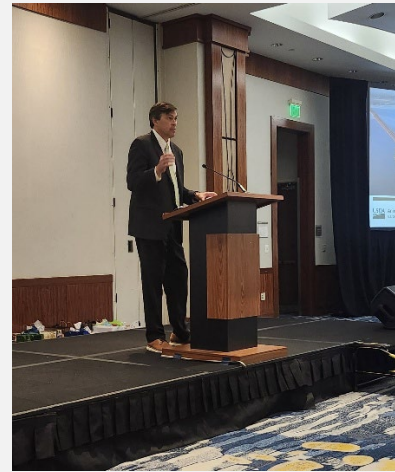
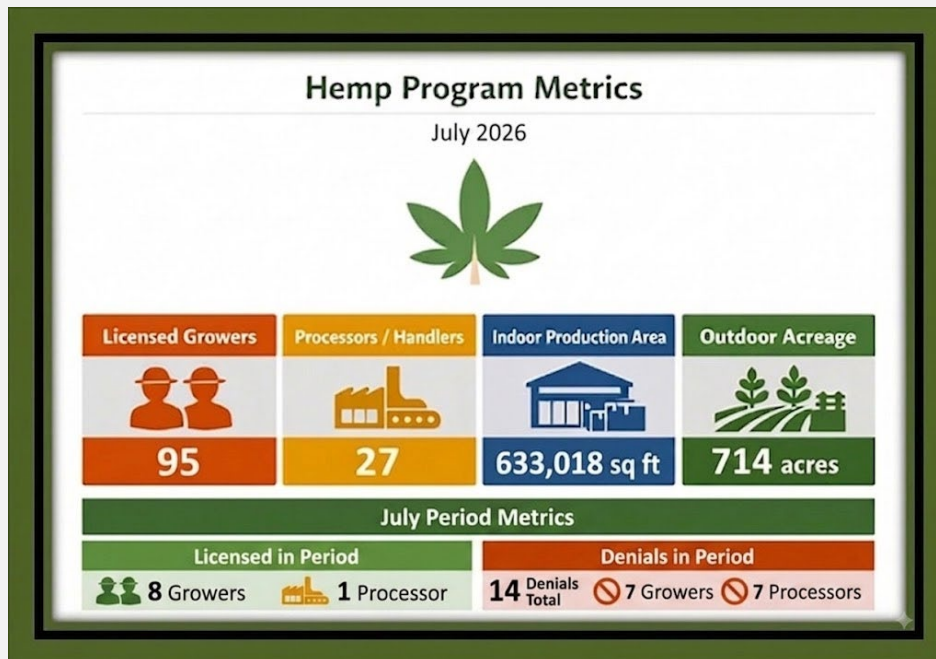


Figure 1: Dudley Hoskins, Under Secretary, USDA Marketing and Regulatory Service welcoming the NPB to Washington DC.

Hemp Program



ODAFF works with law enforcement agencies across the state, including OMMA, MET, OBN, the OAG Task Force, county sheriffs, and ODAFF Investigative Services regarding hemp and marijuana regulation. By sharing vital information, performing official lab testing on hemp grows, and providing test results, ODAFF is working to ensure all growers remain **in full compliance** with state and federal hemp requirements.

Plant Protection Program

Compliance Agreements

At the close of 2025, **31 Oklahoma firms** held compliance agreements authorizing interstate plant shipments. These agreements are renewed annually at the beginning of each calendar year.

As of 2026, **eleven additional nurseries** have begun shipping nationwide, bringing the total number of firms requiring compliance agreements to **42**.

Currently, **37 of the 42 compliance agreements** have been completed for renewal.

Phytosanitary Certificates

State

State phytosanitary certificates Issued from July 1 through July 31, 2026.

27 phytosanitary certificates for 2,984 plants.



Federal

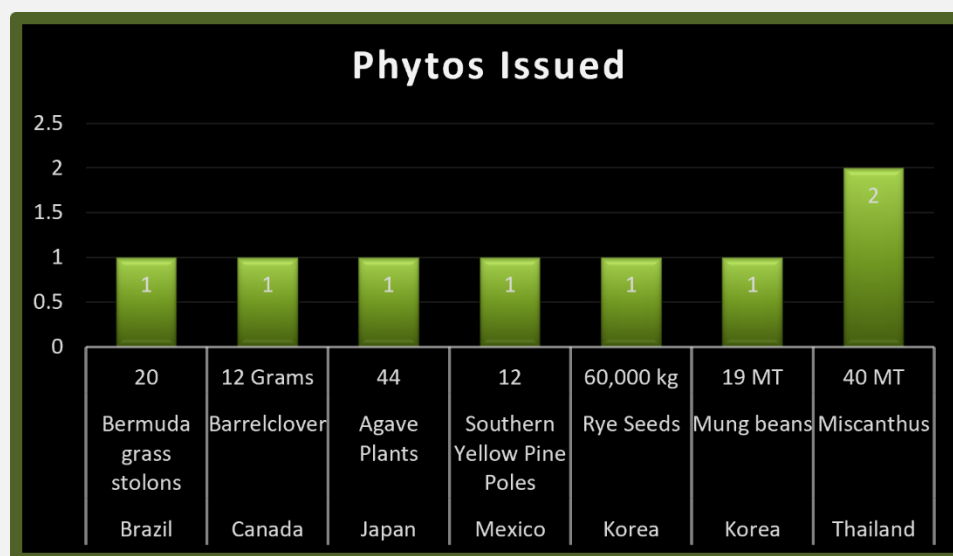
Federal phytosanitary certificates issued from July 1 through July 31, 2026.

Commercial value of shipment \$1,250 or more:

5 Federal phytosanitary certificates issued @ \$106.00 each

Commercial value of shipment is less than \$1,250:

3 Federal phytosanitary certificates issued @ \$61.00 each



AGRICULTURE RESOURCE SECTION

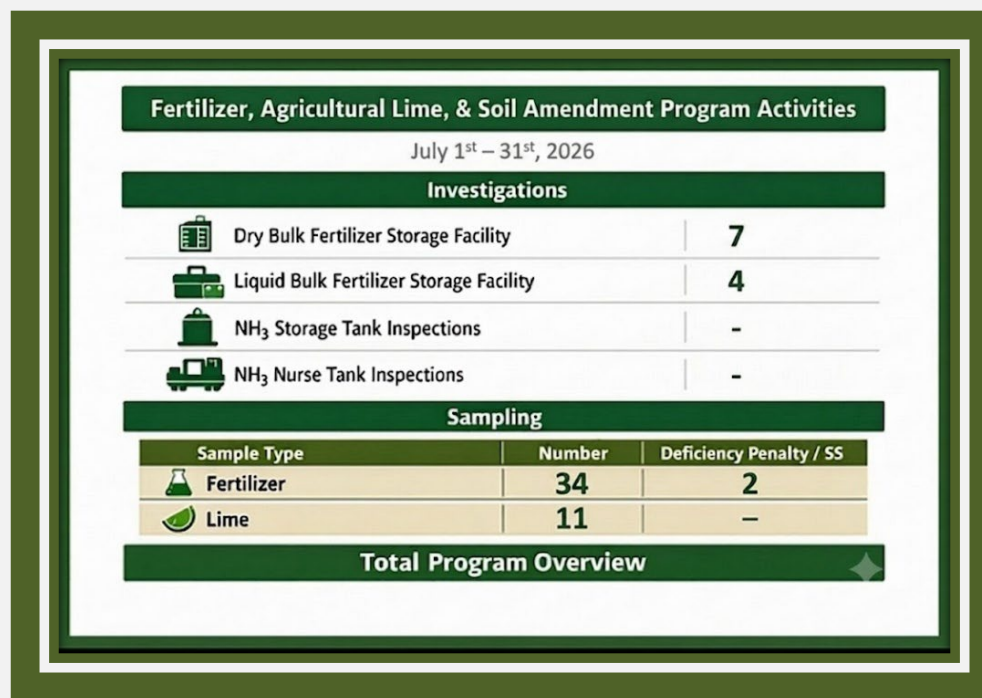
Weights & Measures Program



During FY26, four CPS field agents completed 46 USDA Country of Origin Labeling (COOL) inspections.

Fertilizer Program

Program Performance

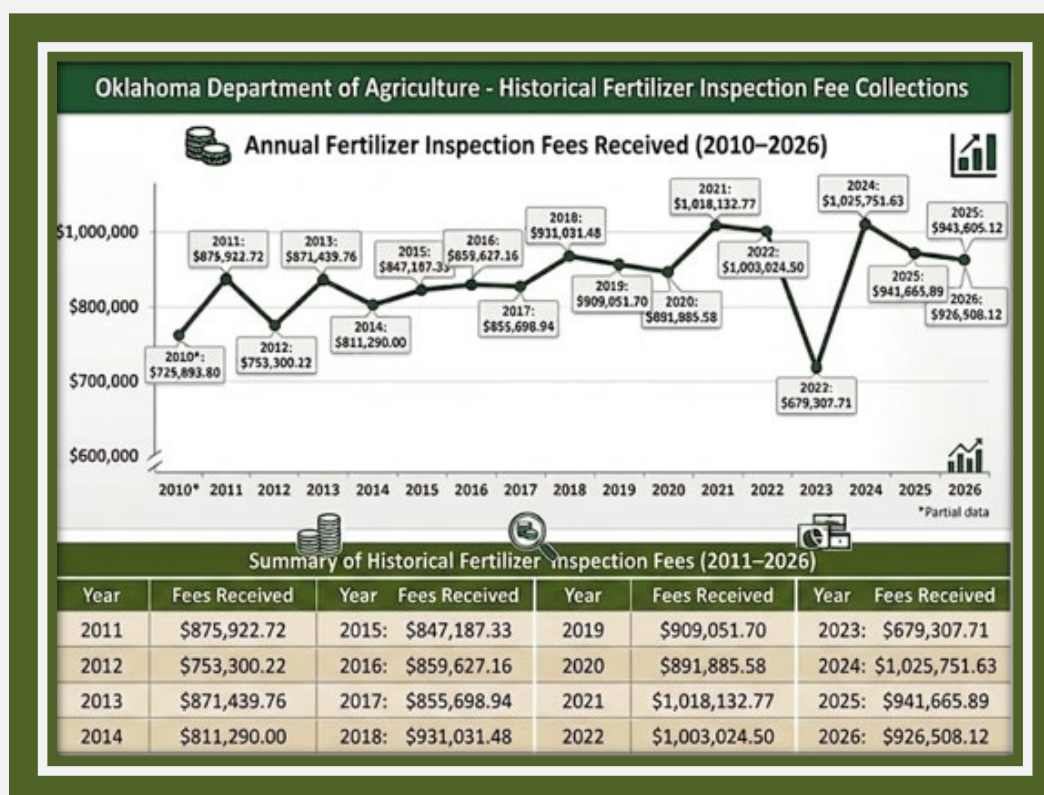


Oklahoma fertilizer distributors are required to submit semiannual reports detailing their total product tonnage and paying the corresponding inspection fees.

Key Funding Highlights:

- **Current Fee Rate: \$1.00 per ton** distributed (established July 2010 / FY 2011).
- **Research Support: \$0.50 per ton** is deposited into the Soil Fertility Research Account at Oklahoma State University (Department of Plant and Soil Sciences).
- **Purpose:** Funding directly supports research and extension efforts focused on efficient fertilizer application and water protection across Oklahoma.

The following table and graph illustrate historical trends for reported net fertilizer tonnage and inspection fee revenues in Oklahoma.



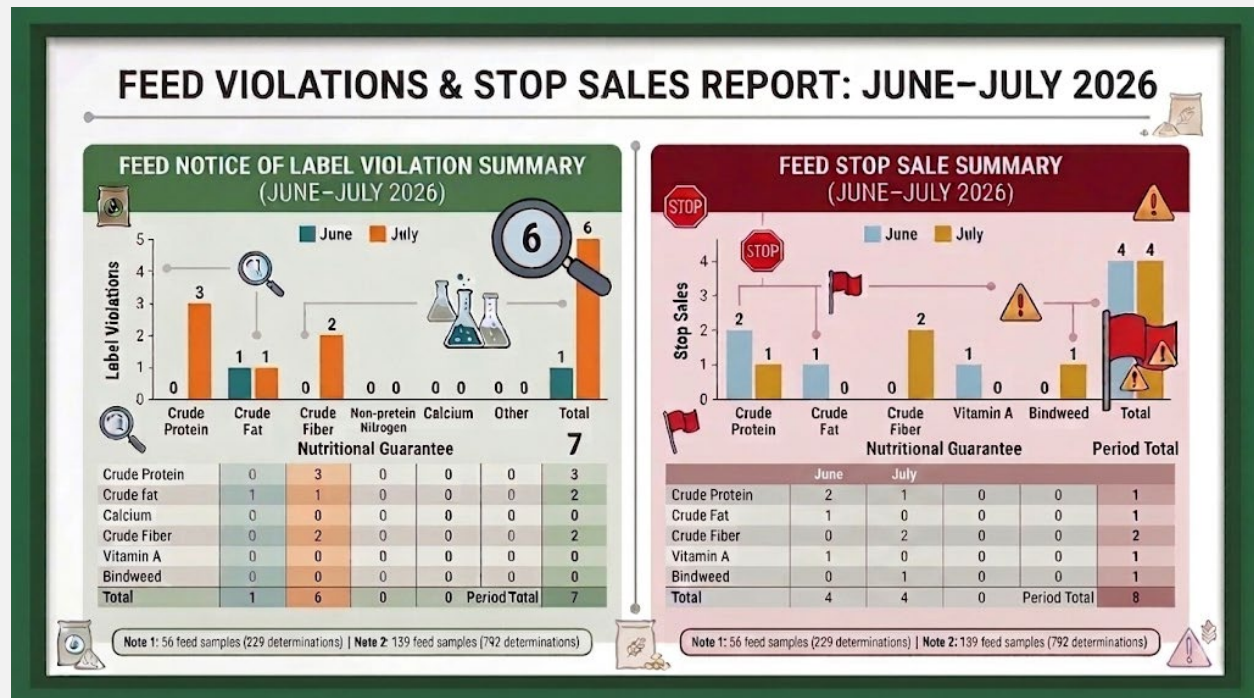
Feed Program

Program Performance

During this reporting period, the laboratory analyzed **56 official feed samples**, completing **229 individual determinations**.

- **Label Violations:** A total of **6 violations** were issued for feed or feed ingredients failing to meet established regulatory tolerances based on their guaranteed analysis. Most violations were due to **Crude Protein** deficiencies, with additional violations noted for **Crude Fiber** and **Crude Fat**.
- **Stop Sale Orders:** **4 stop sale orders** were issued due to severe non-compliance:
 - **2** for excessive Crude Fiber
 - **1** for Crude Protein deficiency
 - **1** for Bindweed contamination

The tables below provide a two-month comparative analysis of label violations and stop sale orders issued by the Department.



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

Kenny M. Naylor



Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, Food and Forestry
Animal Industry Services Board Report
August 26, 2026
Activities July 1, 2026, through July 31, 2026

Animal Disease Traceability:

We distributed 5,600 orange Electronic Identification (E.I.D.) tags and 5,200 white E.I.D. tags to six veterinarians, two markets, and two producers.

We have had nine new VET-CVI accounts set up. During this timeframe, we had the opportunity to beta test the new platform prior to it being released. Marissa found multiple bugs and issues and submitted support tickets for the issues to be corrected before the final release is available to users.

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

During July, we worked on transitioning licensing from Kelly Registration Services to AgEnterprise. We began the process of updating licensing language and ensuring the external portal is operational. We are hoping to be using AgEnterprise for license management by the end of September.

On July 20, Dr. Gorczyca and I met with several other Animal Health Officials and the Board of Directors of U.S. CattleTrace. The program's history, current usage, and future plans were discussed.

Aquaculture:

A licensee reached out with concerns about the proposed aluminum smelter plant and fluoride contamination that could impact their operation in Inola. Dr. Gorczyca shared the concerns of the licensee with Bryce Boyer.

During July, aquaculture inspections were initiated. Licensed facilities are inspected every two years to ensure compliance with the program.

Biologics:

We continue to support the use of the imported *Mycoplasma synoviae* vaccine for use in Oklahoma commercial poultry flocks to control the spread of *M synoviae*. On July 14, A.I.S. met with poultry company veterinarians and State Animal Health Officials from Arkansas and Missouri to learn more about the imported vaccine from the manufacturer, Bioproperties Pty Ltd of Australia. This vaccine is used successfully in other countries to help control the spread of Mycoplasma and the hope is to approve its use in the United States. I sent a letter of support to the United States Department of Agriculture Center for Veterinary Biologics to approve the import permit for research and evaluation for Vaxsafe MS for use in Oklahoma flocks.

During July, a new biological company was registered. They are still waiting on approval from USDA Center for Veterinary Biologics for the autogenous vaccine products they would like to register in Oklahoma. Once approval is received, they will continue the registration process with A.I.S.

We received and approved a request by MedGene for registration of their prescription platform vaccine that targets *Theileria orientalis Ikeda*, a blood-borne protozoan parasite transmitted by the Asian Longhorn tick. The vaccine targets two areas of the lifecycle, thus allowing the animal to develop an immune response prior to the protozoan infecting either white blood cells or red blood cells which potentiates the life cycle. This is the first vaccine of its kind and is only available through a prescription by a licensed veterinarian.

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 19 months has revealed no positive dairies. Once all states have achieved negative status for several months, the US will be declared free of Highly Pathogenic Avian Influenza 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 Veterinary Medical Officers perform follow up confirmatory testing to hopefully prove the animal does not have TB.

Trichomoniasis:

During May and June, there were 345 Oklahoma bulls tested for Trichomoniasis with no confirmations. Year to date 11,868 bulls have been tested with 16 positives for a 0.13% 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 July, we received 16 positive reports for Johne's infected animals. Eight are new infected premises. Year-to-date reports are at a new high with 78 positive reports with 52 as newly infected premises.

Visiting with the owners, most of the animals we are identifying now are new purchases. It may be that with record prices being paid for all classes of cattle, buyers are trying to cheapen the cost and purchasing animals of higher risk of being infected.

Education and awareness is still lacking among all sectors of the livestock industry. Dr. Stone continues to contact owners with help with strategies to control and eliminate the disease.

***Theileria orientalis* – Asian Longhorned Tick**

We continue to receive reports of cattle infected with *Theileria orientalis* in Oklahoma. *T. orientalis* is a protozoal disease that causes symptoms similar to anaplasmosis. Its main mode of transmission is via ticks but any transfer of blood from one animal to another can transmit it as well. A company named Medgene has developed and is selling a vaccine against Theileriosis. It will be very interesting to see how many producers try it and how effective it is.

Emergency Management:

On July 1, Dr. Gorczyca provided an overview of New World screwworm suspect myiasis sampling protocols for Oklahoma processing plants on a regional United States Department of Agriculture Food Safety Inspection Service's call.

On July 17, A.I.S staff demonstrated our proposed New World screwworm inspection and movement permit system to the Louisiana Department of Agriculture and Food State Veterinarian and his team. They are looking for options to develop an in-house permitting system, and we shared the version we developed using Microsoft products.

On July 20, Dr. Gorczyca and I met with Justin Talley, Johnathan Cammack, and Rosslyn Biggs to discuss the development of an Oklahoma specific New World screwworm certified inspector training.

On July 21, Dr. Gorczyca participated in a discussion on determining next steps for the Southern Animal and Agriculture Disaster Response Alliance. The group is in need of co-chairs to continue the monthly calls and working group activities.

On July 22 Dana Call and Dr. Gorczyca met with SES, Inc. staff to continue planning for workshops and the tabletop exercise. ODAFF plans to meet with Kansas State subject matter experts on August 3rd. to begin planning for the animal disease response training event for tribal nations and other stakeholders.

June 29 through July 2, Dr. Stone and Livestock Inspector Michael Jensen attended the Triannual International Symposium of Animal Mass Mortality in Steven's Point,

Wisconsin. This symposium was packed with research presentations and demonstrations of management of mass mortality events. These include natural disasters such as floods, fire, tornadoes, hurricanes, supply chain disruptions, and disease outbreaks that require depopulation and disease elimination. This was wonderful opportunity to meet and learn from people that have actually managed these events.

Equine Programs:

Testing for Equine Infectious Anemia (EIA) is still occurring on the horses involved in the Okfuskee County rescue. All horses tested to date have been negative and the premises remains under quarantine.

There was no unusual activity in the Equine Programs during this time.

Farmed Cervidae Programs:

On July 31, Dana Call and I met with Duncan Fraser about his plans to import Danish White Red Deer from a farm in Tennessee to their farm near Chandler.

During July, an extension for the CWD-genetic testing cooperative agreement was requested to complete the project objectives of testing 280 elk samples. The project was expected to be completed by September 29, 2026, and the extension, if approved, will allow the project to extend to September 29, 2027.

Feral Swine:

Feral swine facility renewals continued through this reporting period.

Dana Call and Marissa McLaughlin are working to refine the licensing workflow, associated documents and correspondence for the feral swine licenses in Ag Enterprise as preparations to migrate from Kelly Registration to Ag Enterprise move forward. Staff met with Ag Enterprise on July 24 to discuss issues with feral swine license data migration.

Foreign Animal Disease:

During this time, we had six Foreign Animal Disease investigations. One was a potential Vesicular Stomatitis case in a horse from Seminole County. One was a horse with symptoms compatible with Piroplasmosis from Canadian County. The other four were New World Screwworm investigations that were submitted to National Veterinary Services Laboratory in Ames, Iowa. Thankfully, all results were negative.

On July 15, Dr. Gorczyca and I met with Oklahoma Department of Wildlife Conservation (ODWC) to discuss our individual agencies and cooperative planning and response for New World Screwworm.

On July 16, AIS staff met to discuss the plan for issuing permits for animals moving into the State from new world screwworm infested zones.

Vesicular Stomatitis infections continue to be identified in western Colorado but affected animals in New Mexico and Arizona earlier this year. Fortunately, all the infections have been on premises with the only susceptible species have been the horse.

Vesicular Stomatitis is endemic in Mexico and is spread by midges. These small biting insects (commonly referred to as no-see-ums) carry the virus and move northward on the wind.

Our concern is when species other than the horse become infected. In other species the lesions look exactly like Foot and Mouth Disease (FMD). FMD is a long term, high consequence disease with tremendous economic impact.

We have increased our outreach to encourage producers and veterinarians to report cases of fly larvae. During July, there were 16 submissions to laboratories. Thankfully, all were identified as typical blowfly larvae or secondary screwworm larvae.

Dr. Gorczyca 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 New World Screwworm is confirmed in the US.

Livestock Market Audits:

During the month of July, staff conducted a number of custodial account audits, one of which was for Producers Livestock Commission at Oklahoma National Stockyards. Multiple violations were observed in the firm's handling of custodial funds. No customers of Producers were at risk of not receiving their sale proceeds and the commission firm received a letter of warning about their actions. Frequent follow-ups will be performed with the management.

In addition to this market activity, this division met with a few individuals interested in market ownership, and also completed some training related to assisting with new world screwworm, if the need arises.

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	1
Special Audits (Market Development)	0

Outreach:

On July 9, Dr. Gorczyca and Bryce Boyer met with Senators Standridge and Boren to discuss biosecurity protocols for the Oklahoma Turnpike Authority to initiate when interacting with premises with livestock present.

On July 10, Dr. Gorczyca attended the Oklahoma State Board of Veterinary Medical Examiners board meeting.

On July 21, we hosted the monthly Veterinary Medical Officer (VMO) meeting where USDA Veterinary Services and ODAFF veterinarians meet to discuss past, current, and future cases and programs.

On July 24, I participated in a panel discussion on New World Screwworm and Theileriosis at the Oklahoma Cattlemen's Association Convention.

On July 24th and 25th, Austyn Fuss had a booth at Oklahoma Cattlemen's Association Convention as part of her National Animal Disease Preparedness and Response Program grant, Strengthening Food Security – An Educational Excursion on Enhancing Biosecurity. She had the opportunity to visit with approximately 150 producers about Secure Food Supply plans, Foreign Animal Disease preparedness, and New World Screwworm.

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 79 submissions in Calendar Year 2026.

We currently have no premises under quarantine in Oklahoma due to Highly Pathogenic Avian Influenza (HPAI).

On July 21, Dana Call completed the required Biosecurity Compliance Audit Program (BCAP) exercise and is now certified to provide audits.

On July 22, we assisted the Oklahoma City (OKC) Animal Welfare with the humane depopulation of a mixed poultry flock of approximately 200 birds, including chickens and waterfowl, that had been forfeited to the shelter. Diagnostic testing conducted by the Oklahoma Animal Disease Diagnostic Laboratory confirmed the flock was infected with *Mycoplasma synoviae*. Because this disease is generally incurable and infected birds remain lifelong carriers capable of spreading the infection to other poultry, the shelter would not be able to rehabilitate or safely adopt out the flock.

During the month of July only two commercial premises and no back yard premises across the U.S. (none in Oklahoma) were confirmed positive for HPAI. Historically, this is the time of year when the United States experiences fewer HPAI detections due to the absence of migratory bird movement. However, with fall migration approaching, we remain vigilant and prepared to respond quickly to any new detections.

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. We have continued our 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 July 2nd, Rabies was confirmed in a cow from Choctaw County. The cow had contact with 42 cows, 35 calves, and 2 bulls. To mitigate the risk of further disease transmission, a four-month quarantine was implemented for all livestock on the premises.

On July 8th, Rabies was confirmed in a show steer in Jackson County. The steer had contact with three other show steers. To mitigate the risk of further disease transmission, a four-month quarantine was implemented for all livestock on the premises.

Sheep and Goat Programs:

There was no significant activity in these programs during July.

Swine Programs:

On July 20, Dr. Gorczyca and I met with Dr. Brooke Kitting to discuss Seaboard's Commuter Herd Agreements.

Counties across the state are submitting permits for the fall fair show season.

Miscellaneous:

During the week of July 13, A.I.S. had a veterinary student from Iowa State University shadow the division. Kaytlyn Cash is a first-year student and Oklahoma native that wanted to learn more about regulatory medicine. She had the opportunity to ride with both Dr. Stone and Dr. Proctor to learn about veterinary medicine officer field duties.

During July, we received multiple questions and comments about Data Centers and the proposed Aluminum Smelter. Some of the concerns are the adverse impact on the health of livestock near the facilities.

ODAFF continues to troubleshoot the license renewal processes and animal inventory data in Ag Enterprise. There is also ongoing work to improve documents, forms and correspondence generated in Ag Enterprise.

Respectfully,

Rod Hall, DVM

Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, Food, and Forestry
Wildlife Services Division
Board Report for July 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.

Predator Damage Management

Dewey County landowner requested assistance with coyotes predating on his calves. The producer reported coyotes were responsible for the loss of one calf valued at \$2,500. The Wildlife Specialist assigned to Dewey County examined the carcasses and verified coyotes were responsible for the loss. Damage management efforts were successful in removing six coyotes from the property. Control efforts continue to help further reduce the threat to the cooperator's calves.

Ellis County livestock producer requested assistance with coyotes predating on his calves. The producer reported coyotes had killed one calf valued at \$2,000. The Wildlife Specialist assigned to Ellis County conducted a site visit and determined coyotes were responsible for the loss. Damage management efforts were successful in removing three coyotes from the property. No further losses have occurred, and work is ongoing to prevent additional losses.

Washita County livestock producer requested assistance with coyotes predating on his lambs. The producer reported coyotes killed three lambs valued at \$1,300. The Wildlife Specialist assigned to Washita County responded to the request and examined one of the carcasses and confirmed coyotes were responsible for the losses. The Specialist recommended non-lethal methods of carcass removal, night penning, shed lambing, and guarding animals to help reduce future kid losses from coyotes. Control efforts have removed four coyotes and are continuing currently to further reduce predation losses from coyotes.

Texas County livestock producer requested assistance with coyotes predating on his calves. The producer reported coyotes had killed two calves valued at \$4,000. The Wildlife Specialist assigned to Texas County conducted a site visit and determined coyotes were responsible for the losses. Damage management efforts were successful in removing four coyotes from the property. No further losses have occurred, and work is ongoing currently to prevent additional losses.

Logan County landowner called WS with a report of coyotes killing sheep. A WS Specialist met with him and verified coyotes were the cause of loss estimated at \$1000 for five sheep. Devices were set on the property and two coyotes were removed with work still ongoing.

Kay County landowner reported calves being depredated by coyotes during calving season. WS responded to the call and thermal operations were conducted to find and control coyotes around calving areas.

Grant County rancher contacted WS with a report of coyotes that had killed two calves valued at \$2000. The rancher attempted to thermal and used guard donkeys to protect the herd with no success. WS set devices and thirteen coyotes were removed with work continuing.

Feral Swine Damage Management

Hughes County producer called WS reporting feral swine causing rooting damage to his hay fields. The damage was verified and estimated at \$6,000. After pre-baiting with corn, a remote camera trap was placed. Eighteen feral swine have been removed and this project is still being monitored.



Figure 1: Hay field damaged by feral swine in Hughes County

Le Flore County producer called WS for assistance with feral swine, reporting damage to his hay fields. The rooting damage was verified and estimated at \$500. After pre-baiting with corn, a remote camera trap was placed. Eight feral swine have been removed, and this project is still being monitored.

Muskogee County producer called WS reporting feral swine damage to his pastures. The damage was verified and estimated at \$1,000. After pre-baiting with corn, a remote camera trap was placed. Twenty-two feral swine were removed to alleviate the damage to conclude this project. The owner was advised of environmental changes that could deter future feral swine damage.

Rogers County producer called WS reporting feral swine rooting damage to his cattle pastures. The damage was verified and estimated at \$4,000. After pre-baiting, a remote camera trap was placed. Twelve feral swine were removed to alleviate the damage to conclude this project. The owner was advised of environmental changes that could deter future feral swine damage on the property.

McIntosh County producer called WS reporting feral swine rooting damage to his cattle pastures. The damage was verified and estimated at \$2,500. Pre-baiting has started and a trap was just recently placed to remove the sounder. This project is still being monitored.

Latimer County producer called WS reporting feral swine rooting damage to cattle pastures. The damage was verified and estimated at \$7,500. After pre-baiting, a remote camera trap was placed. Forty-one feral swine have been removed and this project is still being monitored.

Choctaw County property owner called WS for assistance with feral swine rooting up their yard. The damage was verified and estimated at \$4,500. After pre-baiting with corn, a remote camera trap was placed. Twenty-four feral swine were removed to alleviate the damage and conclude this project with no further damage reported.



Figure 2: Feral swine damage to a yard in Choctaw County

Creek County producer called WS for assistance with feral swine causing damage to his corn fields. The damage was verified and estimated at \$4,000. WS was able to coordinate and utilize aerial hunting to remove thirty-four feral swine from the property with this project still being monitored.

Bryan County cooperator called WS for assistance with feral swine causing rooting damage to his hayfields. The damage was verified and estimated at \$6,000. After pre-baiting with corn, a remote camera trap was placed. Twenty-two feral swine have been removed, and this project is still being monitored.

Greer County landowner contacted WS needing assistance with feral swine rooting in his pastures. The landowner estimated that feral swine rooted up twelve acres in two pastures valued at \$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 used to remove thirty-two 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.

Major County landowner contacted WS needing assistance with feral swine damaging his milo field. The landowner estimated that feral swine damage the fields to be \$1,500. The Wildlife Specialist assigned to Major County responded to the request and verified the damage. A live trap was utilized to remove twenty-four 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.

Dewey County farmer requested assistance with feral swine causing damage in his pastures. The farmer reported that feral swine are responsible for damaging twenty acres of pasture valued at \$3,200. The Wildlife Specialist assigned to Greer County responded to the request and his field inspection the damages to his pasture. The Specialist utilized a live trap to remove forty-seven feral

swine. The area continues to be monitored for activity to determine if additional management efforts are needed to further reduce damage.

Tillman County landowner contacted WS needing assistance with feral swine damaging his pastures. The landowner estimated that feral swine rooted up and damaged \$2,000 worth of pasture. The Wildlife Specialist assigned to Tillman County responded to the request and verified the damage. A live trap was utilized to remove twenty-eight 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.

Love County landowner contacted WS reporting feral swine were rooting up their hay pasture and around the pens estimated at \$1100. A WS Specialist met with them and determined the damage was caused from feral swine. A WS Specialist removed twenty-four feral swine with no further damage reported.

Pontotoc County landowner contacted WS with reports of feral swine rooting and damaging her property. A WS Specialist met with the landowner and confirmed the damages to be from feral swine, with damages estimated at \$1,500. A live trap was set and twelve feral swine have been removed with work on property ongoing.

Pottawatomie County landowner called WS with reports of feral swine rooting up hayfields. WS responded to the call and determined the damage estimated at \$5000 was caused by feral swine. Pre bait started with corn and a corral trap was placed on the property. Twenty-seven feral swine have been removed from the property with no further damage reported.

Caddo County farmer contacted WS about feral swine rooting up wheat and hayfield. WS responded to the call and verified the rooting was caused by feral swine with damages estimated at \$5000. A corral trap was placed on the property and one hundred twenty-five feral swine were removed with work ongoing.

Aerial Operations

Aerial operations were conducted in **Jackson and Harmon Counties** in response to several farmers requesting feral swine damage to milo fields. Historically farmers in this area have significant losses to milo during planting and again during harvest time. To reduce feral swine damage in this area, the helicopter was utilized for 7.4 flying hours to remove four hundred and eighteen feral swine. This area will be closely monitored to determine if additional aerial operations are needed.

Aerial operations were conducted in **Woodward County** in response to a request from landowners experiencing feral swine damage in pastures and wheatfields. To reduce crop losses from feral swine, the helicopter was utilized for 3.2 flying hours to remove ninety-eight feral swine from the cornfield. This area is closely monitored to determine if additional aerial efforts are needed to further reduce damage.

Aerial operations were conducted in **Tillman County** on roughly 8,000 acres in Tillman County in response to a request with feral swine damaging pastures, peanut, and corn fields. The helicopter was utilized for 4.3 hours with the removal of one hundred and sixty-one feral swine. Additional flight operations are planned in this area prior to corn and peanuts maturing to further reduce populations and damage associated with feral swine.

Aerial operations were conducted in **Custer County** in response to landowners' request to help reduce feral swine damage on corn pivots and pastures. The helicopter was utilized for 12.5 flying hours to remove two hundred and twenty-eight feral swine from the area. Additional aerial operations are planned in these areas to further reduce damage associated with feral swine.

Beaver Damage Management

Blaine County Road Commissioner contacted WS for assistance with beaver causing damage on one of the districts roads. The Specialist for Blaine County responded and verified beaver were responsible for \$1,500 in damage to the road and culvert structure. The Specialist successfully utilized conibear traps to remove three beavers from the adjacent creek. Control efforts are completed.

Woodward County landowner contacted WS for assistance with beaver responsible for burrowing into his pond dam on his property. The landowner estimated the damage to the dam to be valued at \$2,000. The Specialist for Woodward County responded and verified beaver were responsible for damage. Control measures employed by the Specialist were successful in removing eight beavers from the pond to help reduce any additional damage to the pond dam structure.

Custer County landowner contacted WS for assistance with beavers responsible for damming up the creek on his property and flooding his Bermuda pasture. The landowner estimated the damage to the pasture to be valued at \$1,500. 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 creek to help reduce any additional damage to the pasture.

Carter County rancher called WS regarding beavers cutting down trees on their pond dam. WS responded to the call and determined beavers were the cause of the tree cutting valued at \$2500. Devices were set and three beavers were removed.

Payne County landowner contacted WS with concerns regarding beaver damage. The landowner reported seeing damage at a pond estimated at \$2000. A WS Specialist responded to the call and verified the damage. Six beavers have been removed from the property with work continuing.

Kingfisher County County Commissioner called WS with reports of beavers damming up a culvert and flooding a county road. A WS Specialist met with them and verified beavers were the cause of the damage with losses at \$1000 for cleaning out the culvert. Devices were set on the property, and seven beavers were removed with work ongoing.

Cleveland County landowner contacted WS with reports of beaver damage to his property. A WS Specialist met with the landowner and verified the beaver damage at \$5000. One beaver has been removed and work is ongoing.

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 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 assisted in the NWSW outbreak during July by utilizing USDA computer programs to sort through photos retrieved from field staff that were working in

outbreak areas. This process allows photos to be processed from other locations, so staff on-site can continue to work without delays. If a photo shows evidence of New Word Screw Worm, staff in the area can be notified and respond accordingly.

Special Projects – Bird Damage Management

Tulsa County commercial company contacted WS for assistance with pigeons reporting health and safety concerns due to the large number of droppings in the work area. The health issue was confirmed and a contract established to allow WS to assist with the problem. After pre-baiting in two locations, two traps were placed. Four hundred eighty-two pigeons have been removed from the property with this project is still being monitored.

Adair County officials in the city of Stilwell contacted WS concerned that the local goose population in the city park had increased to a level that disease issues had become a concern. Not only were residents fishing and wading in the pond, but the county poultry barn was adjacent to the pond and bird owners were concerned about possible Highly Pathogenic Avian Influenza from the nearby geese. After pre-baiting, a goose round-up was conducted and one hundred-thirty geese were caught by hand and removed from the property. City officials were pleased with the results.

Delaware County Specialist attended a drone training. Since returning, the drone has already been used to assess feral swine damage and presence on three different properties where feral swine were causing damage to producer's corn fields.

Respectfully submitted,

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Division Director
Wildlife Services Division

**July 2026 Activity Report
for
August 2026 Board Meeting
Agricultural Statistics Division**

Statistics:

On August 12th, the Crop Production Report was released. Highlights include:

Corn Planted acres are 540,000 acres (was 540,000 acres; +0.0%). Harvested acres for grain are forecast at 490,000 acres (was 495,000 acres; -1.0%). Yield is expected at 95 bu/ac (was 122; -22.1%). Production is forecast at 46.55 million bushels (was 60.39 million bushels; -22.9%).

Sorghum Planted acres are 400,000 acres (was 440,000 acres; -9.1%). Harvested acres for grain are forecast at 350,000 acres (was 405,000 acres; -13.6%). Yield is expected at 40 bu/ac (was 58; -31.0%). Production is forecast at 14.00 million bushels (was 23.49 million bushels; -40.4%).

Winter Wheat Planted acres are 4.05 million acres (was 4.15 million acres; -2.4%). Harvested acres for grain are forecast at 2.1 million acres (was 2.8 million acres; -25%). Yield is expected at 28 bu/ac (was 38; -26.4%). Production is forecast at 58.80 million bushels (was 106.40 million bushels; -44.7%).

Soybeans Planted acres are 520,000 acres (was 365,000 acres; +42.4%). Harvested acres for grain are forecast at 500,000 acres (was 350,000 acres; +42.8%). Yield is expected at 28 bu/ac (was 29; -3.4%). Production is forecast at 14.00 million bushels (was 10.15 million bushels; +37.9%).

Peanuts Planted acres are 14,000 acres (was 19,000 acres; -26.3%). Harvested acres for grain are forecast at 13,000 acres (was 18,000 acres; -27.8%). Yield is expected at 4400 lb/ac (was 4300; +2.3%). Production is forecast at 57.20 million pounds (was 77.40 million pounds; -26.1%).

Cotton (Upland) Planted acres are 510,000 acres (was 390,000 acres; +30.7%). Harvested acres are forecast at 320,000 acres (was 350,000 acres; -8.6%). Yield is expected at 300 lb/ac (was 912; -67.2%). Production is forecast at 200,000 bales (was 665,000 bales; -70%).

All Other Hay Harvested acres are forecast at 3.0 million acres (was 3.1 million acres; -3.2%). Yield is expected at 1.5 tons/ac (was 1.95; -23.1%). Production is forecast at 4.5 million tons (was 6.05 million tons; -25.6%).

Information Requests: Phone calls, personal visits to our office, and requests via e-mail for information since last report totaled 18.

Releases for July:

Crop Production
Cattle on Feed
Cattle
Farm Production Expenditures
Agricultural Prices

Relating Dates:

July 1, 2026
July 1, 2026
July 1, 2026
2025 Crop Year
July 15, 2025

Release Dates

July 10, 2026
July 24, 2026
July 24, 2026
July 24, 2026
July 31, 2026

Releases for August:

Crop Production
Cash Rents County Estimates
Cattle on Feed
Agricultural Prices

Relating Dates:

August 1, 2026
2025, 2026
August 1, 2026
August 15, 2025

Release Dates

August 12, 2026
August 21, 2026
August 21, 2026
August 31, 2026

Releases for September:

Crop Production
Cattle on Feed
Hogs and Pigs
Agricultural Prices
Crop Acreage Report
Quarterly Grain Stock

Relating Dates:

September 1, 2026
September 1, 2026
September 1, 2026
September 15, 2025
September 1, 2026
September 1, 2026

Release Dates

September 11, 2026
September 18, 2026
September 24, 2026
September 29, 2026
September 30, 2026
September 30, 2026

Respectfully Submitted,
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.

July 1 – July 31, 2026

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
Agriculture in the Classroom		
Ag in the Classroom State Summer Conference	Edmond, OK	255 educators
Healthy Schools OK	Bethany Hospital	35 educators
Agritourism		
Agritourism Field Day (The field day consisted of a half day behind the scenes tour of Orr Family Farm, a premiere agritourism destination in Oklahoma, and a half day of educational sessions on liability risks, insurance, and marketing.)	Oklahoma City	35

Educational and branded material distributed

Recipient	Location	Resource	# of resources
Made in Oklahoma			
Caron's Embroidery	Choctaw, OK	Retail signage, bags	750
Mood Bru	Tulsa, OK	Bags	250
Bubbles & Squeak	Lahoma, OK	Bags	250
Prairie Flower Farms	Guthrie, OK	Bags	250
Ag in the Classroom			
Daneille Smith	Enid, OK	ABC Coloring Books	300

Lori Newmark	Oakridge Elementary – Moore, OK	Flat Resource Guides & Specialty Crop Ag Literacy Card Games	1,775
Lindsey Hopkins	Meridian Elementary – Choctaw, OK	Specialty Crop Bilingual Activity Books	50
Amber Bales	Will Rogers Elementary – Stillwater, OK	Specialty Crop Bilingual Activity Books	30
State Summer Conference	Educators from across state	Various AITC Resources	1,000
Healthy Schools OK	Educators from across state	Barn full of resources	350
Farm to School			
AITC Summer Conference	Edmond	Handbook, School Garden Guide, Taste Test Toolkit, Ag Day Toolkit, Protein Poster Set, Fruit & Veggie Poster Set	765
School & Community Gardening Conference	Oklahoma City	Handbook, School Garden Guide, Taste Test Toolkit, Ag Day Toolkit, Farm Fieldtrip Toolkit	230
Healthy Schools OK Summer Conference	Bethany, OK	Handbook, School Garden Guide, Taste Test Toolkit, Ag Day Toolkit, Protein Poster Set, Farm Fieldtrip Toolkit, Fruit & Veggie Poster Set	245
Agritourism			
Tulsa Farmers Market	Tulsa	OK Grown Material	20 Boxes of T-Shirt Bags
Food Hub	Oklahoma City	OK Grown Material	4 Boxes of Produce Bags
Phillp Gordon	McLoud	OK Grown Material	2 Boxes of T-Shirt Bags
AITC Summer Conference	Edmond	Agritourism Maps, Category Guides	500
Agritourism Field Day	Oklahoma City	Agritourism Best Petting Farm Safety Guides	30

Site visits and email/phone consultations

Name	Location	Notes
Made in Oklahoma		
Rezknit	Email	Update profile page on MIO site
Okycoco	Email	Application assistance, approved vs not approved items in program
E2C Cattle Co	Email	Question regarding adding new food products to the program
Crunchy Girl Products	Email	Profile page on MIO website
Caron's Embroidery	Email	Ordering and receiving branded marketing items
Soul Journey Crystals	Email	Update profile page on MIO website
Dead Broke Cowboys	Email	Update profile page on MIO website
ShakeUr Green	Email	Consumable product eligibility, updating, sent MIO logos to use for promotion
White Rock Ranch Designs	Email	Assistance getting into Program
Blue & Gold Sausage	Email	Created and sent certificate for proof of membership, which allows them to use our logo on product packaging
Rose of Eden Home	Email	Update profile page on MIO website
Icarus Soap Co.	Email	Update profile page on MIO website
Re Supply Market	Email	Health department licensing for consumable products in our program
Ace in the Bowl	Email	Contact information for another member company
IGrowBlooms	Email	Update profile page on MIO website
360 Farms	Email	Update profile page on MIO website
Pride Popcorn	Email	Information for Stockyards Stampede
Ike's Chili	Email	Health department licensing for consumable products in our program
Things With Impact	Email	Confirming publishing location for program eligibility
Cherokee Glazed Nuts	Email	Application assistance
Legacy Builder Foods	Email	Application assistance
Red Dirt Freshies	Email	Application assistance
TGI Promo	Email	Assistance to get booth in MIO section at Tulsa State Fair
Ag in the Classroom		
Dairy Doc	Zoom	Met to discuss reading book on Zoom during Read an Accurate Ag Book Week
Shannon Anderson	Email	Emailed the author of "I Love Blueberries" about reading book on Zoom during RAABW
Dr. Sargeant – NSU	Email and Phone call	Collaboration about a grant funding educational opportunity for middle school students at Sequoyah Middle School in BA
Erin – Small Bites	Zoom & Email	Annie & Emily both talked to Erin about grant opportunities and doing a webinar for NAITCO

Connie – Cattlewomen	Zoom	Met with Connie about our AITC Advisory Committee and new structure
Agritourism		
Orr Family Farm x2	Oklahoma City	Site visit to plan for agritourism field day
Orr Family Farm	Phone call	Planned logistics for agritourism field day
Hershey Homestead	Longdale	Site visit, added into the program for horticulture category
Easom Farms	Slaughterville	Team meeting and walk through farm updates
Livesay Orchards	Porter	Seasonal site visit to check on orchard, hail season and late frost took out alot of their crop, but still have good guest numbers
Livesay Orchards	Phone Call	Update on season and scheduled a site visit
The Peach Barn	Porter	Seasonal site visit
Brawley's Backyard Grill	Fairview	Created social video for OK Onion Burger Trail
Philip Gordon	Phone Call	Talked through seasonal activities and markets
Highland Bloom Farm	Phone Call	Shared info about how to join program and set up site visit
Red Bird Farms	Phone Call	Confirmed participation in agritourism field day
Chester's Party Barn	Phone Call	Confirmed participation in agritourism field day and meal preferences
Stay at the Ridge	Phone Call	Shared info about how to join program and set up site visit
Autumn Acres	Phone Call	Answered questions about program and set up future site visit
Lavender Silk Farm	Phone Call	Answered questions about program and set up future site visit
Mackmazing Acres	Phone Call	Confirmed participation in agritourism field day
The Flower Meadow	Coweta	Update profile with photos and details
Silver Wind Stables	Email	Contact about changing profile information
Kenny Farms	Email	Connecting Kenny Farms and Orr Family farms to talk through working with ABLE
Charles Fontanier	Email	Answering questions about purchasing OK Grown bags
Pugh Prairie Garden	Email	Shared information about joining the program and signage required
Roaming Rooster Flower Farm	Email	Shared information about joining the program
OK Cut Flower Co	Email	Set up a future site visit
Lavender Silk Farm	Email	Shared information about joining the program and set up a farm visit
Link Flower Farm	Email	Connected farm with Madi to answer ABLE questions related to the farm

Iron Monk/Enid Brewing	Email	Talked about updates to both breweries and updated ownership
C&H Vineyard	Site Visit	Lt. Governor Wine Tour
Sabatia Wines	Site Visit	Lt. Governor Wine Tour
Bridging Vines Winery & Brewery	Site Visit	Lt Governor Wine Tour
Pecan Creek Winery	Email	Grant Reports
Cotton Blossom Winery	Email	Site Visit Dates & August Events
Mitchell Vines	Email	Equipment for sale
Backroad Vineyard	Email	Social Media Posts
When Pigs Fly Farm	Site Visit – Lexington	Consultation, not ready to be in the program, talked through next steps
DeAngel Farms	Site Visit – Blanchard	Site visit and added into the program for u-pick flowers
Bellmon's Bounty	Site Visit – Red Roack	Site visit and added into the program for country stays, met through OPGA
Dynamite Bison Ranch	Site Visit – Owasso	Consultation – not ready to be in program, talked through lots of ideas and next steps, met through OPGA
Clarks Event Villa	Site Visit - Bokoshe	Site visit and added into the program for u-pick flowers and weddings
Branch & Berry	Site Visit – Purcell	Site visit and added into the program for u-pick blackberries
Shepherd's Way	Site Visit – Yukon	Site visit and added into the program for u-pick flowers and farm-to-table, talked through ideas of expanding into a fall pumpkin patch
J&L Pecans	Site Visit – Stratford	Site visit and added into the program for country stays and u-pick pecans, met through OPGA
The Wildflower Cottage	Site Visit – Guthrie	Site visit and added into the program for u-pick flowers
Better Together Farm	Site Visit – Dougherty	Site visit, scouting for fall board trip
Kelly Odom	Site Visit – Arcadia	Consultation – not ready to be in the program, talked through next steps
Missy Shan	Phone	Farmers market vendor questions
Aileen –Revival Homestead	Phone	Confirming details for profile info on website
Kelly Odom	Phone	Scheduled site visit, talked through business ideas
Nick – Tulsa Farmers Market	Phone	OK Grown Bags
Jack Marler	Phone	FM/Hub questions
Marti – TSET/Mayes Co. FM	Email	Farmers market questions
Davetta Vickers	Email	Interested in starting a farmers market in McClain Co.
Liz Threlkeld – Sunny Creek Trading Post	Email	Farm hub vendor questions

Belinda Briscoe	Email	Agritourism Field Day questions
Colleen Crummy	Email	Farm Hub questions
Pauls Valley Farmers Market	Email	Questions about a grant
Lori Kenny	Text	Questions about insurance and ABLE licenses
Broadway Farmers Market	Email	Farmers market questions
Branch & Berry	Email	Scheduled site visit
Petal Stone	Email	Added on agritourism website, sent profile for review
Peter Williams	Email	OK Grown Bags
Bianca – FM vendor	Email	Answered questions about licenses for selling plants a farmers market
J&L Pecans	Email	Scheduled site visit
Clarks Event Villa	Email	Requested agritourism profile info
Tulsa Farmers Market	Email	OK Grown Bags
Parkhurst Pumpkin Patch	Email	Agritourism Insurance Contacts
Lollipop Farmers Market/Hub	Email	Sent agritourism profile and 2026 market/hub registration certificate
Shepherd's Way	Email	Requested agritourism profile info, sent other resources
Branch & Berry	Email	Requested agritourism profile info, sent other resources
Noble Farmers Market	Email	Sent market 2026 certificate
Slaughterville Farmers Market	Email	Sent market 2026 certificate
Bellmon's Bounty	Email	Requested agritourism profile info
Yo Grows	Email	Updates about agritourism venue, adding a farm stay, made changes to profile and sent for review
Lloyd Inks	Phone	Farm Hub questions
Lloyd Inks	Email	Sent Farm Hub info and resources
J&L Pecans	Email	Requested agritourism profile info
DeAngel Farms	Email	Requested agritourism profile info
The Prairie Patch	Email	Sent agritourism profile for review
Market News		
9 Hay Producers	Phone	Hay Report
OKC National Stockyards	Site Visit	Market Reported
OKC West Livestock Auction	Site Visit	Market Reported
12 Hay Producers	Phone/Email	Oklahoma Hay Directory: 142 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		

Local Food for Schools FY26		
Savanna Schools	Email	Reimbursement Documents
Muldrow Schools	Email	Reimbursement Documents
Bokoshe Schools	Email	Reimbursement Documents
Tupelo Schools	Email	Reimbursement Documents
Paden Schools	Email	Reimbursement Documents
Balko Schools	Email	Reimbursement Documents
Timberlake Schools	Email	Reimbursement Documents
South Rock Creek Schools	Email	Reimbursement Documents
Claremore Schools	Email	Reimbursement Documents
Zaneis Schools	Email	Reimbursement Documents
Merritt Schools	Email	Reimbursement Documents
Stuart Schools	Email	Reimbursement Documents
Monroe Schools	Email	Reimbursement Documents
Dibble Schools	Email	Reimbursement Documents
Alex Schools	Email	Reimbursement Documents
Waukomis Schools	Email	Reimbursement Documents
Fort Cobb Schools	Email	Reimbursement Documents
Crowder Schools	Email	Reimbursement Documents
Keystone Schools	Email	Reimbursement Documents
Pioneer Schools	Email	Reimbursement Documents
Mill Creek Schools	Email	Reimbursement Documents
Blair Schools	Email	Reimbursement Documents
Colcord Schools	Email	Reimbursement Documents
Okeene Schools	Email	Reimbursement Documents
Cherokee Immersion Schools	Email	Reimbursement Documents
Smithville Schools	Email	Reimbursement Documents
Varnum Schools	Email	Reimbursement Documents
Depew Schools	Email	Reimbursement Documents
Fort Gibson Schools	Email	Reimbursement Documents
Wetumka Schools	Email	Reimbursement Documents
Noble Schools	Email	Reimbursement Documents
Pocola Schools	Email	Reimbursement Documents
Bowring Schools	Email	Reimbursement Documents
Western Heights Schools	Email	Reimbursement Documents
Shattuck Schools	Email	Reimbursement Documents
Local Food for Schools FY27		
Achille Schools	Email	Awarded
Alex school	Email	Awarded
Altus Schools	Email	Awarded
Amber-Pocasset Schools	Email	Awarded
Antlers Schools	Email	Awarded
Balko Schools	Email	Awarded

Banner School	Email	Awarded
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Bearden Schools	Email	Awarded
Beggs Schools	Email	Awarded
Bennington Schools	Email	Awarded
Big Pasture Schools	Email	Awarded
Binger-Oney Schools	Email	Awarded
Bixby Schools	Email	Awarded
Blackwell Public Schools	Email	Awarded
Blair Schools	Email	Awarded
Blanchard Schools	Email	Awarded
Boise City Schools	Email	Awarded
Bokoshe Schools	Email	Awarded
Bowlegs Schools	Email	Awarded
Bray Doyle Schools	Email	Awarded
Bridge Creek Schools	Email	Awarded
Broken Bow Schools	Email	Awarded
Buffalo Valley Schools	Email	Awarded
Burns Flat-Dill City Schools	Email	Awarded
Butner Schools	Email	Awarded
Byng Schools	Email	Awarded
Calumet Schools	Email	Awarded
Calvin Schools	Email	Awarded
Cameron Schools	Email	Awarded
Canadian Schools	Email	Awarded
Caney Schools	Email	Awarded
Caney Valley School	Email	Awarded
Carnegie Schools	Email	Awarded
Cashion Schools	Email	Awarded
Central High Schools	Email	Awarded
Chattanooga Schools	Email	Awarded
Cheyenne Schools	Email	Awarded
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Clayton School	Email	Awarded
Clinton Schools	Email	Awarded
Coalgate Schools	Email	Awarded
Colbert School	Email	Awarded
Colcord Schools	Email	Awarded
Coleman School	Email	Awarded
Comanche Academy Charter Schools	Email	Awarded

Commerce Schools	Email	Awarded
Cottonwood School	Email	Awarded
Crescent Schools	Email	Awarded
Crowder School	Email	Awarded
Crutch School	Email	Awarded
Cyril Schools	Email	Awarded
Dale Schools	Email	Awarded
Davenport Schools	Email	Awarded
Dibble Schools	Email	Awarded
Dickson Schools	Email	Awarded
Drummond Schools	Email	Awarded
DUNCAN SCHOOLS	Email	Awarded
Earlsboro Schools	Email	Awarded
Edmond Schools	Email	Awarded
El Reno Schools	Email	Awarded
Erick Schools	Email	Awarded
Eufaula Public Schools	Email /Phone	Awarded
Fanshawe School	Email	Awarded
Fletcher Schools	Email	Awarded
Flower Mound School	Email	Awarded
Forest Grove School District	Email	Awarded
Forgan Public Schools	Email	Awarded
Fort Cobb Broxton	Email	Awarded
Fort Towson Schools	Email	Awarded
Garber Schools	Email	Awarded
Geary Schools	Email	Awarded
Geronimo Schools	Email	Awarded
Glencoe School	Email	Awarded
Glenpool Schools	Email	Awarded
Gore Schools	Email	Awarded
Gracemont Schools	Email	Awarded
Granite Schools	Email	Awarded
Grove Public Schools	Email	Awarded
Grove Schools	Email	Awarded
Hanna Public Schools	Email	Awarded
Hardesty Public Schools	Email/Phone	Awarded
Hartshorne Public Schools	Email	Awarded
Haworth Public Schools	Email	Awarded
Healdton Public Schools	Email	Awarded
Heavener Public Schools	Email	Awarded
Hennessey Public Schools	Email	Awarded
Hodgen Public Schools	Email	Awarded
Hugo Public Schools	Email	Awarded

Hulbert Schools	Email	Awarded
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Indianola Schools	Email	Awarded
Jennings Schools	Email	Awarded
Justice Schools	Email	Awarded
Kingfisher Schools	Email	Awarded
Kingston Schools	Email	Awarded
Kinta Public Schools	Email	Awarded
Konawa Public School	Email	Awarded
Kremlin-Hillsdale Schools	Email	Awarded
LANE PUBLIC SCHOOLS	Email	Awarded
Latta Public Schools	Email	Awarded
Le Monde Schools	Email	Awarded
LeFlore Public Schools	Email	Awarded
Lexington Schools	Email	Awarded
Lindsay Schools	Email	Awarded
Little Axe Public Schools	Email	Awarded
Lone Grove Schools	Email	Awarded
Lone Wolf Schools	Email	Awarded
Lookeba-Sickles Schools	Email	Awarded
Luther Public Schools	Email	Awarded
Macomb Public Schools	Email	Awarded
Maryetta Public Schools	Email	Awarded
Maysville Public Schools	Email	Awarded
McCurtain Public Schools	Email	Awarded
Mid-Del Public Schools	Email	Awarded
Middleberg Schools	Email	Awarded
Midway Public School	Email	Awarded
Milburn Public School	Email	Awarded
Minco Public Schools	Email	Awarded
Monroe Public School	Email	Awarded
Moore Public Schools	Email	Awarded
Morris Schools	Email	Awarded
Moss Public Schools	Email	Awarded
Mountain View-Gotebo Public Schools	Email	Awarded
Moyers Public Schools	Email	Awarded
Muldrow Schools	Email	Awarded
Mulhall-Orlando Schools	Email	Awarded
Nashoba Public Schools	Email	Awarded
Newcastle Public Schools	Email	Awarded
Ninnekah Public Schools	Email	Awarded
Noble Public Schools	Email	Awarded
North Rock Creek Schools	Email	Awarded

Nowata Public Schools	Email	Awarded
Oklahoma City Schools	Email	Awarded
Oklahoma School of the Deaf	Email	Awarded
Oklahoma Union Schools	Email	Awarded
Oktaha Public Schools	Email	Awarded
Oologah-Talala Public Schools	Email	Awarded
PADEN PUBLIC SCHOOLS	Email	Awarded
Panama Public Schools	Email	Awarded
Panoal Public Schools	Email	Awarded
Paoli Public Schools	Email	Awarded
Pauls Valley Schools	Email	Awarded
Pioneer Schools	Email	Awarded
Pittsburg Public School	Email	Awarded
Pleasant Grove Schools	Email	Awarded
Pocola Public Schools	Email	Awarded
Porter Schools	Email	Awarded
Poteau Public Schools	Email	Awarded
Prague Schools	Email	Awarded
Pretty Water Schools	Email	Awarded
Pryor Public Schools	Email	Awarded
Quinton Public Schools	Email	Awarded
Rattan Public Schools	Email	Awarded
Red Oak Public Schools	Email	Awarded
Ringling Public Schools	Email	Awarded
Rock Creek Schools	Email	Awarded
Rocky Mountain Schools	Email	Awarded
Roland Schools	Email	Awarded
Savanna Public Schools	Email	Awarded
Sayre Public Schools	Email	Awarded
Sentinel Public Schools	Email	Awarded
Shidler Public Schools	Email	Awarded
Silo Public Schools	Email	Awarded
Snyder Schools	Email	Awarded
Soper Schools	Email	Awarded
South Rock Creek Schools	Email	Awarded
Springer Public Schools	Email	Awarded
Sterling Public Schools	Email	Awarded
Stillwater Public Schools	Email	Awarded
Stonewall Schools	Email	Awarded
Stringtown Public Schools	Email	Awarded
Strother Schools	Email	Awarded
Stuart Public Schools	Email	Awarded
Sulphur Public Schools	Email	Awarded

Talihina Public School	Email	Awarded
Taloga Public Schools	Email	Awarded
Temple Schools	Email	Awarded
Thomas Fay Custer Unified Schools	Email	Awarded
Timberlake Public Schools	Email	Awarded
Tipton Public Schools	Email	Awarded
Tishomingo Public Schools	Email	Awarded
Tupelo Public Schools	Email	Awarded
Turkey Ford Schools	Email	Awarded
Turner Schools	Email	Awarded
Tushka Public Schools	Email	Awarded
Tuskahoma Public Schools	Email	Awarded
Tuttle Schools	Email	Awarded
Union City Public Schools	Email	Awarded
Union Public Schools	Email	Awarded
Valliant Public Schools	Email	Awarded
Varnum Public Schools	Email	Awarded
Verden Public Schools	Email	Awarded
Vici Public Schools	Email	Awarded
Walters Public Schools	Email	Awarded
Washington Schools	Email	Awarded
Wayne Schools	Email	Awarded
Webbers Falls Public Schools	Email	Awarded
Wellston Public Schools	Email	Awarded
Wewoka Public Schools	Email	Awarded
Whitebead Public Schools	Email	Awarded
Wickliffe Public Schools	Email /Phone	Awarded
Wilburton Public Schools	Email	Awarded
Wilson Public Schools	Email	Awarded
Wister Schools	Email	Awarded
Woodland Public Schools	Email	Awarded
Wynnewood Public Schools	Email	Awarded
Dry Creek Ranch LLC	Phone/Email	New Vendor
Sterling Ranches LLC	Phone/Email	New Vendor
Rocking W Cattle/The Beef Store	Phone/Email	New Vendor
Economic Development		
Vinyard Fruit and Vegetable Company	Oklahoma City	Site visit for RFSI grant
OKC Food Hub	Oklahoma City	Site visit for RFSI grant

Urban Agrarian	Oklahoma City	Site visit for RFSI grant
International		
Padiano's Kitchen	Zoom	Consult on Canada labeling, branded program for 2027
JBK Consulting	OKC	Consult for landscape of OK Agriculture

Producer Communications

Medium	Recipients	Total #	Description
Email	Market News	10,328	Oklahoma Weekly Market Report
Voice Message - 24/7	Market News	4,763	Voice Messages – 24/7 Hot Line
Email Newsletter	Agritourism Producers	481	Save the Date OKLAS 2027, OKLAS Stakeholders, OKLAS Call for Speakers, New World Screwworm Fly
Email	Agritourism Field Day Participants	35	Field Day updates, survey to ask about learning priorities

Producers Added to Made in Oklahoma Program

Name	Location
Perfecto Reserve	Tulsa
L J Ussery Author	Oklahoma City
Rustic Seasonings LLC	Edmond
Merry Meadows	Kingston
Oklahoma Style BBQ	Tulsa
Edwin Evers Pecans	Oologah
Ouachita Fragrances	Edmond
Cherokee's Glazed Nuts	Sand Springs
Ike's Chili	Tulsa
White Rock Ranch Designs LLC	Edmond
Apex Oklahoma	Broken Arrow
Color Me Krafty	Claremore
Sherri's Stuff	Lawton
Things With Impact	Oklahoma City
M-T Saddle Repair, LLC	McCloud
Range Trailers	Castle
Spain Pottery Studio	Oklahoma City
ReSupply LLC	Norman
Junebug's designs	Lawton

Toil & Trouble Broomworks	Jenks
Jolene's Leather Shop	Norman
OkyCoco	McAlester
Jerk Island, LLC	Tulsa
Dust bowl fowl co.	Blanchard
Quilling art of a different kind	Bunch

Grant Projects Awarded

Name	Amount	Notes
35 - Local Food for Schools FY26	\$396,440.24	Reimbursements
210 - Local Food for Schools FY27	All 3.2 Millon Encumbered	Awarded Funds

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	10,852 followers 36,202 views	970 followers	10,838 views	Newsletter 15,208	9.9K users 14.6K views
Farm to School	2,492 views 2,396 followers	N/A	N/A	0	9,468
Agritourism	27,004 followers 40.9k views	10.4k followers 7.6k views	N/A	N/A	6.6K views
Made in Oklahoma	7,328 followers 1,279 views	4,953 followers 941 views			
Viticulture					App Installs: 28 Page Views: 655 Check Ins: 34

Market News	2,763 Views 907 Followers	N/A	N/A	N/A	1,301 Clicks on Links
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Media Campaigns and Events

Outlet	Notes
Texas Monthly Media Campaign	Completion of three-month Wine Trails App marketing campaign: 199,230 impressions 17,248 engagements 8.66% engagement rate "Oklahoma Department of Agriculture completed a successful Summer Digital Travel Guide campaign. The Trip Planner Newsletter achieved a Click Rate of 6.72% which exceeded <i>Texas Monthly's</i> benchmark."

Impact: Effectively communicate Market Development's value by collecting, analyzing, and sharing qualitative and quantitative data.

Data collection, stakeholder surveys, producer feedback

Method	Notes
Microsoft Forms	Producer survey for Agritourism Field Day: 5 responses <i>"Loved getting to discuss with other well-established owners & see practices in place as well as layout"</i> <i>"You guys always do such a great job. I am so glad to be a part of OKLAS and enjoy my time networking and getting to know more about other farms, families and daily struggles as well as the victories!"</i> <i>"I also appreciated the confirmation that the best thing you can do is provide a smile ... offer an environment that makes people want to come back."</i> <i>"Contact points for insurance as well as other owners"</i> <i>"Networking & insurance discussion/ discussions for the "hard" items such as lawsuits, insurance, sales taxes"</i> <i>"Enjoyed the round table discussion the most- wish we had more time for that"</i>

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

Industry Partner Events

Event	Location	Description
Oklahoma Onion Burger Trail	Fairview, El Reno	Collaborated with Lt. Governor social media to post two promotional videos
Healthy Schools OK Summer Conference	Bethany Children's Hospital	Taught a F2S & AITC workshop at the conference focusing on practical tips for growing school gardens, exploring nutritional benefits, and discovering engaging Ag in the Classroom and Farm to School activities that connect gardening, literacy, and healthy eating.
School & Community Gardening Conference	OK County OSU Extension Office	Helped plan and host the School & Community Garden Conference. 45 participants
ODAFF partnered with Red Angus for a USLGE trade mission to La Rural show in Argentina	Bueno Aires Argentina	Participated in La Rural to promote Oklahoma and U.S. livestock genetics, strengthen relationships with Argentine producers and industry leaders, and identify new trade opportunities. The mission generated strong interest in U.S. genetics and potential sales opportunities in Argentina and other international markets. Erin Dorsey - Red Angus Assoc of America, Shows & International Representative Tony Tolar - Sandridge Land & Cattle, Manager Edie Tolar - Sandridge Land & Cattle Cody McMurphy - McMurphy Cattle, Owner/Manager Megan McMurphy - McMurphy Cattle Kelley Kimmey - 7K Red Angus, Owner Zach Griffeth - Merck Animal Health, Representative Parker Henley - Oklahoma State University, Judging Team Coach/Animal Science Dept.
Region V Rally for OKC (10-1) Chapter of the Combat Veterans Motorcycle Association (CVMA)	Midwest City, OK	Invited MIO members to be a vendor at their event.
Resurge Music Festival	Tulsa, OK	Invited MIO members to be a vendor at their event.
Route 66 Beach Festival	Edmond, OK	Invited MIO members to be a vendor at their event.

Environmental Education Retreat	Sulphur, OK	AITC did a session about resources for Environmental Education facilitators across the state
Riverology	Tahlequah, OK	AITC collaborates with GRDA and Conservation Commission for their event called Riverology. AITC presents a workshop at their event and promotes it to teachers.

Partner participation

Partner	Location	Description
Lt. Governor's Office	Oklahoma City	Shared all Oklahoma Onion Burger Assets to create media content
Tulsa County Farm Bureau Women's Group	Tulsa	Set up a lunch speaker at their annual meeting.
Career Tech Agriculture/Small Business Coordinators	Alva, Cushing, Enid, Fairview, Fort Cobb, Frederick, Lawton, Ponca City, Pryor, Sapulpa, Shawnee, Wayne, Wetumka	Shared details about Agritourism Field Day for potential agritourism/currently operating agritourism producers.
Oklahoma Local Ag Collaborative	Bi-weekly meetings	Planning for OKLAS 2027
OK Export Partners Qtly Meeting	Oklahoma City	Planning for new webpage, planning for OK Trade missions Sept Taiwan, Nov Germany
Wagyu Association	Zoom	Meet & Greet and USLGE discussion
Farm Bureau Women's Leadership Committee	Farm Bureau, OKC	Judged the 2026 School Garden Contest. Contest Winners: • Best Startup Garden: North Rock Creek, Shawnee • Best Education Garden: Skyline Elementary, Stillwater • Best Harvest Garden: Atoka Public School, Atoka • Best Pollinator Garden: Rosewood Elementary, Broken Arrow
Small Bites Adventure Club: Erin Croom, Small Bites Co-Founder and CEO, Laney Jones Small Bites Program Director	Zoom	Met with Small Bites to see how we can continue to partner in the future and to learn more about their program. As part of a 2024 USDA Farm to School Grant, Small Bites Adventure Club partnered with Eat Real and Oklahoma Ag in the Classroom

		to promote hands-on food and nutrition education to 8,800 students in 242 classrooms in Oklahoma schools. About 40% of these students participated in the Veggie Ready program, which aims to ensure every child enters first grade confident in identifying, preparing, and tasting a variety of vegetables.
Lt. Governor's Office	Oklahoma City, Norman, Yukon	Took the Lt. Governor to three different viticulture, enology, and agritourism locations to showcase our growing industry.
Langston University, Shannon Giscombe	Phone	Confirmed participation and sponsorship for 2027 OKLAS
Edible OKC	Email	Discussed and coordinated new advertisement opportunities for V&E stories
Oklahoma Zoological Society	Email	Planning for MIO vendors at ZOOBrew event at Oklahoma City Zoo
Tulsa Home Builders Assn.	Email	Planning for MIO Section at 2027 Tulsa Home and Garden Show
Tulsa State Fair	Email	Planning for MIO Section at Tulsa State Fair

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

Team Collaboration

Subject	Team Members/Participation
Summer Staff Meeting and Planning Session	Market Development
MIO Team Brochure Revision	Fhionna, Jenna, Jamie
Agritourism Field Day	Agritourism + V&E
Executive Office Intern Day Panel	V&E

Miscellaneous Program Updates

International	
Food Export Updates	Hired Finance Services Company, Increase Funding for Director Travel, Launch of HOMEGROWN and Succeeding Abroad Campaign, FAS reposting a lot of staff to KC

Trade Mission to Taiwan	Aug 24 th -26 th Sending MIO Products, All Ag will be moved to June around Food Show in Taipei
Trade Mission to Germany Nov 16 th -20 th	MIO Reception BBQ highlight, still in planning stage,

MARKET NEWS SERVICES

GRAIN

	July 1, 2026	July 27, 2026	DIFFERENCE	
WHEAT: (bushel)	\$5.48-\$5.90	\$6.39-\$6.84	\$0.91 to \$0.94	Higher
MILO: (bushel)	\$3.03-\$3.53	\$3.52-\$3.82	\$0.49 to \$0.29	Higher
SOYBEANS: (bushel)	\$10.18-\$10.63	\$10.86-\$11.48	\$0.68 to \$0.85	Higher
CORN: (bushel)	\$3.83-\$4.43	\$4.12-\$4.77	\$0.29 to \$0.34	Higher
COTTON: (pound)	68.55 cents	72.84 cents	4.29 cents	Higher

OKC NATIONAL STOCKYARDS (OKC) STEERS AND HEIFERS

Year	Gender	Muscle Thickness	Prices	500-600 lb. Weighted Average
7-28-2025	STEERS	Number 1	\$382.50-\$437.50	\$410.00
7-27-2026	STEERS	Number 1	\$418.00-\$448.00	\$433.00

Year	Gender	Muscle Thickness	Prices	500-600 lb. Weighted Average
7-28-2025	HEIFERS	Number 1	\$367.50-\$403.00	\$385.25
7-27-2026	HEIFERS	Number 1	\$370.00-\$393.00	\$381.50

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		July 1, 2025-July 31, 2025	July 1, 2026-July 31, 2026	Difference
Tons:	Hay	2,920	2,388	LOWER 532
Bales:	Hay	363	6,554	HIGHER 6,191

OKLAHOMA HAY MARKET REPORT

7-30-26		This Week	Last Reported	Last Year
Tons:	Hay	1,828	0	0
Bales:	Hay	6,201	160	0

Compared to the last report, hay movement has picked up. Due to the heat, hay producers across the state are having to run their equipment late at night and early in the morning. As a positive part of the heat, central and eastern parts of Oklahoma have been able to put up all types of hay. The west is still waiting for that rain shower to help them start or continue hay season. Unfortunately, the heat looks like it will be sticking around for the next few days.

The Oklahoma Mesonet Drought Monitor indicates that 2.10 percent of the state is experiencing exceptional drought, 15.68 percent is in extreme drought, 35.01 percent is in severe drought, 43.84 percent is in moderate drought, 64.40 percent is in abnormally dry conditions, and 35.60 percent has no drought conditions.

REGIONAL HAY REPORT CENTRAL

Type	Quality	Ask or Trade	Bale / Per Ton	Size	Shape	Qty	Price Range	Wtd . Avg.	Freight/Use d
Alfalfa	Supreme	Ask	Per Ton	Larg e	Squar e 4x4	0	200	0	F.O.B./New Crop
Alfalfa	Premium/Supreme	Ask	Per Ton	Larg e	Squar e 4x4	0	190	0	F.O.B./New Crop

Alfalfa	Premium	Trade	Per Ton	Large	Square 4x4	1200	180	180	F.O.B./New Crop
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North Central

Type	Quality	Ask or Trade	Bale/ Per Ton	Size	Shape	Qty	Price Range	Wtd. Avg.	Freight/Used
Bermuda	Premium	Trade	Per Bale	Large	Round	152	90.00	80.00	F.O.B.
Bermuda	Good/ Premium	Ask	Per Bale	Large	Round	0	80.00	0	F.O.B.
Bermuda	Premium	Ask	Per Bale	Small	Square	0	11.00	0	F.O.B.
Bermuda	Good	Ask	Per Bale	Large	Round	0	70.00	0	F.O.B.

Northeastern

Type	Quality	Ask or Trade	Bale / Per Ton	Size	Shape	Qty	Price Range	WtdAvg .	Freight/Used
Prairie/ Meadow	Premium	Trade	Bale	Medium	Round	701	65	65	F.O.B./New Crop
Prairie/ Meadow	Good	Trade	Bale	Small	Square	2000	6	6	F.O.B./New Crop
Prairie/ Meadow	Good	Trade	Bale	Small	Square	2000	6	6	F.O.B./New Crop

Northwestern

Type	Quality	Ask or Trade	Bale/ Ton	Size	Shape	Qty	Price Range	Wtd Avg.	Freight/Used
Alfalfa	Supreme	Ask	Ton	Large	Round	400	200	200	F.O.B./New Crop
Alfalfa	Supreme	Trade	Ton	Large	Square	0	210	0	F.O.B.

					4x4				
Alfalfa	Premium	Trade	Ton	Large	Square 4x4	28	180	180	F.O.B.
Alfalfa	Good/ Premium	Ask	Ton	Ground	Ground	0	90	0	F.O.B.
Bermuda	Supreme	Trade	Bale	Large	Round	1500	100	100	F.O.B./New Crop
Wheat	Supreme	Trade	Ton	Large	Round	200	125	125	F.O.B./New Crop

HAY REMARKS

- I have a 30-acre field of alfalfa and baled only three 5x6 rounds off of it. If you do not have irrigation your fields are not looking very good here in western Oklahoma.
- The heat here in Northwest part of the state is making kernel on the corn crop smaller.
- Lots of grass hay is getting baled up right now across central and eastern Oklahoma. Have not been able to start in Northwestern part of Oklahoma.
- Here in the northeast, I have been able to bale one to two 4x5 ½ bales an acre.
- Been able to cut and green right back up in couple weeks here on the east side. We still have some moisture but would not mind another shower in couple of weeks.
- At a standstill until this past week. Waiting to see how this summer and cattle market goes. We are going to have to compete with what the buyers can afford and where we can price hay for us to keep going.
- It is so hot outside we are having to run the baler at night and early morning before the heat sets in.

Agricultural Environmental Management Services (AEMS)
Division Activities

General Activities

- AEMS Staff participated in the Water Quality Standards workgroup meeting.
- AEMS Staff attended the Water Research Advisory Board meeting to set new objectives for the 2027 presentation year.
- AEMS Staff attended the Kansas – Oklahoma Arkansas River Commission meeting.

Complaints

This Reporting Period	22 Received	26 Closed Including Older Complaints
Total Fiscal Year 27	22 Received	27 Closed Including Older Complaints

Complaint Breakdown for this Reporting Period

Cattle:	5
Swine:	0
Poultry:	3
Miscellaneous Animal:	4
Other:	0
Animal Shelter:	3
Pet Breeder:	7

Program Activities

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

CONCENTRATED ANIMAL and LICENSED MANAGED FEEDING OPERATION ACTIVITIES

	July 1 – July 31	Fiscal Year 27 Total
Complaint or Compliance Follow ups	15	15
Annual Inspections	11	11
Technical Assistance with Contacts	53	53
Site Visit/Review – No contact made	41	41

POULTRY ACTIVITIES

	July 1 – July 31	Fiscal Year 27 Total
Complaint or Compliance Follow ups	3	3
Annual Inspections	10	10
Technical Assistance with Contacts	187	187
Site Visit/Review – No contact made	88	88
OSU Poultry Education Classes Attended	0	0
Eucha-Spavinaw CNMP Written	5	5

PET BREEDER & SHELTER ACTIVITIES

	July 1 – July 31	Fiscal Year 27 Total
Complaint or Compliance Follow ups	24	24

Annual Inspections	22	22
Technical Assistance with Contacts	159	159
Close Outs	5	5

AGRICULTURE POLLUTANT DISCHARGE ELIMINATION SYSTEM ACTIVITIES

	July 1 – July 31	Fiscal Year 27 Total
Complaint or Compliance Follow ups	0	0
Site Inspections	8	8
Technical Assistance with Contacts	2	2

COMPOSTING ACTIVITIES

	July 1 – July 31	Fiscal Year 27 Total
Complaint or Compliance Follow ups	0	0
Site Inspections (all)	2	2
Technical Assistance with Contacts	2	2

Agriculture Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (AGPDES) Permitting Activities

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: 0

Active Licenses/Registrations/Certifications/Permits

Current Fiscal Year 2027 Numbers

Poultry Feeding Operations	516
Swine Licensed Managed Feeding Operations	118
Swine Animal Feeding Operations	63
Other Concentrated Animal Feeding Operations	58
Licensed Compost Facilities	8
Private Poultry Waste Applicators	276
Commercial Poultry Waste Applicators	124
Agriculture Pollutant Discharge Elimination System General Permits	30
Agriculture Pollutant Discharge Elimination System Pesticide General Permits	16
Agriculture Pollutant Discharge Elimination System Construction General Permits	36
Shelters	69
Pet Breeders	110

Respectively,



Teena G. Gunter, AEMS Division

**BEFORE THE STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE
OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, FOOD, AND FORESTRY
AUGUST 2026 BOARD REPORT
REGARDING JULY 1, 2026, THROUGH JULY 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
\$159,625	\$14,826
\$177,765	2025
\$236,230	2024
\$372,095	2023
\$207,400	2022

CONTRACTS REVIEWED OR DRAFTED (151):

Marketing: 91
CPS: 2
ADMIN: 4
AIS: 2
FOR: 51
OGC: 1

ADMINISTRATIVE HEARING PROCEEDINGS:

Total Number of Open Cases: 174
Total Number of New Cases: 26
Total Number of Cases Closed: 42
NOVs Sent: 16

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.

MEETINGS:

Date	Activity
July 1, 2026	Oklahoma Conservation Commission
July 6, 2026	AEMS Legal
July 7, 2026	Directors
July 7, 2026	Oklahoma Bar Association Environmental Law Section
July 7, 2026	Oklahoma Bar Association Government and Administrative Law Practice Section
July 9, 2026	OGC Docket
July 13, 2026	Executive personnel
July 14, 2026	Directors
July 15, 2026	Foreign Ownership of Ag Land: Federal & State Legislative and Litigation Update
July 20, 2026	Tulsa Scrap Metal Education
July 21, 2026	Tulsa Scrap Metal Education
July 21-25, 2026	NAGARA National Conference
July 22, 2026	NAGARA National Conference
July 23, 2026	NAGARA National Conference
July 24, 2026	NAGARA National Conference
July 25, 2026	NAGARA National Conference
July 29, 2026	State Board of Agriculture
July 30, 2026	OGC Staff Meeting

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. On May 4, 2026, HJR 1090 was passed by the House and sent to the Senate for approval. On May 14, 2026, HJR 1090 was passed by the Senate and sent to the Governor for signing. Publication of the permanent rules occurred on July 1, 2026. The permanent rules became effective on July 11, 2026.

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. On May 4, 2026, HJR 1090 was passed by the House and sent to the Senate for approval. On May 14, 2026, HJR 1090 was passed by the Senate and sent to the Governor for signing. Publication of the permanent rules occurred on July 1, 2026. The permanent rules became effective on July 11, 2026.

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. On May 4, 2026, HJR 1090 was passed by the House and sent to the Senate for approval. On May 14, 2026, HJR 1090 was passed by the Senate and sent to the Governor for signing. Publication of the permanent rules occurred on July 1, 2026. The permanent rules became effective on July 11, 2026.

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. On May 4, 2026, HJR 1090 was passed by the House and sent to the Senate for approval. On May 14, 2026, HJR 1090 was passed by the Senate and sent to the Governor for signing. Publication of the permanent rules occurred on July 1, 2026. The permanent rules became effective on July 11, 2026.

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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 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. On May 4, 2026, HJR 1090 was passed by the House and sent to the Senate for approval. On May 14, 2026, HJR 1090 was passed by the Senate and sent to the Governor for signing. Publication of the permanent rules occurred on July 1, 2026. The permanent rules became effective on July 11, 2026.

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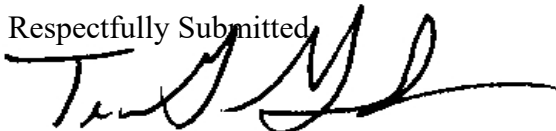
OPEN RECORDS REQUESTS (27):

AEMS: 5
CPS: 9
AIS: 7
Food Safety: 2
Forestry: 4

OTHER ACTIVITIES:

Phone calls or emails with the public: 5
Assistance to Executive: 7
Assistance to industry: 0
Assistance to AEMS: 1
Assistance to CPS: 5
Assistance to Wildlife Services: 0
Assistance to Forestry: 11
Assistance to AIS: 6
Assistance to Admin: 7
Assistance to Market Development: 4
Assistance to other state agencies: 1
Assistance to federal agencies: 0
Assistance to Food Safety: 5
Assistance to NASS: 0
Assistance to Lab: 2
Assistance to Investigative Services: 0
Assistance to Human Resources: 0
Assistance to Legislature: 1
Assistance to Attorney General: 0
Assistance to Public Information: 2
Assistance to Governor's Office: 0

Respectfully Submitted,



Teena G. Gunter
General Counsel

FOOD SAFETY BOARD REPORT AUGUST 2026

JULY 1-JULY 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 2,636,465 pounds of poultry – boneless/skinless leg meat & bone in/skin on parts and ground meat. ODAFF inspectors provided USDA Shell Egg grading on 44,360 dozen eggs at Cal-Maine Foods Inc. at Sulphur. Also, routine egg quality inspections under the Oklahoma egg law were conducted.

Organic Foods Section

Organic inspectors completed compliance and certification inspections at:

- Seven organic crop producers
- Three organic processors
- Collected one organic sample
- Five retail organic inspections
- The organic section had requests for 2,000 certified organic stickers from Oklahoma Certified Organic producers and processors, which display the stickers on all products sold, labeled, or represented as Organic across the United States.
- The organic section had 4 requests for organic crop applications and 1 request for an organic processing application.

Produce Safety Section

- Visited 13 farms updating farm inventory and to ensure they are in compliance with the law
- Visited 11 farmers markets providing outreach and education to producers and to collect farm inventory
- Provided remote technical assistance for 2 farms
- Scheduled 3 produce farm inspections
- Assisted ONIE Project by reviewing a Food Safety Guide for regenerative farms they are developing
- Preparing information to be ready to apply for the next FDA grant
- Regular conference calls with TX, LA, AR, NM, MO, MS

Homemade Food Freedom Act

- Taught a Homemade Food Freedom Act class with OSU at the Oklahoma County Extension Office.
- Received 18 complaints on Homemade Food Freedom Act businesses.
- Meat compliance assisted with 4 complaints.
- Verbal warnings were given to 4 producers, and warning letters were sent to 1 producer.
- Enforcement was not conducted on 5 producers due to lack of evidence, being out of our jurisdiction, or not finding any contact information.
- We now have 1091 registered homemade food freedom act businesses.

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.

There were no farm or plant State surveys conducted during this period.

There were no FDA Check ratings conducted during this period.

Pete Echelle attended National Association of Dairy Regulatory Officials (NADRO) in Williamsburg, VA

Dairy Services was approved for an AFDO grant to attend FD570 High-Risk Manufacture Grade Dairy Products in the amount of \$2,127 held in Madison, WI

Dairy services have been handing out information to our producers regarding New World Screw Worm awareness, as well as information regarding the changes to our Raw milk laws.

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.

Oklahoma Meat Inspection Services

SLAUGHTER MEAT INSPECTION

Number of Cattle	1,278
Total Beef Condemned	14,590 lbs
Number of Swine	219
Total Pork Condemned	1648 lbs
Number of Sheep and Goats	3,866
Total Condemned	28 lbs
Number of Chickens	2,693
Number of Rabbits	117
Total Condemns	0 lbs
Number of Buffalo	5
Total Condemns	130 lbs
TOTAL MEAT INSPECTED	994,320 lbs

PROCESSED BOXED MEAT INSPECTED

Processed Red Meat	424,149 lbs
Condemned on Reinspection	0 lbs
Poultry (Portions)	140,389 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	564,538 lbs

AVERAGE CARCASS WT.
AVERAGE BEEF HEAD/LIVER
AVERAGE SWINE HEAD/LIVER
AVERAGE 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:

40	Samples Submitted for Analysis	0	(Heat) Samples Not Analyzed
34	Samples Analyzed	0	Samples Non-Compliant
2	Samples Negative Analysis	2	Samples Positive Results

Investigative & Compliance Activities		TOTAL NUMBER	
Surveillance per FSIS Directive 8010.1			
Distributors, Warehouses, and Transporters		6	
3D/4D Operators, Salvages, Renderers, Food Banks, and Exempt Poultry		0	
Restaurants, Retailers, Institutions, Animal Food, Custom Exempt, Abattoir, Processor, Port-of-Entry, Bonded Area, Broker, and Miscellaneous		180	
Surveillance Follow-ups		0	
Violation Cases or Investigations		0	
Referrals to FSIS		0	
Letters of Warning		0	
Administrative Hearings		0	
Consent Orders		0	
Court Actions or Prosecutions		0	
Consumer Complaints		4	
State Recalls		0	
Effectiveness Checks		0	
Registrations of Meat Distributors, Brokers, & Public Warehousemen		5	
Registrations of Thousand to Ten Thousand Bird Exemption		1	
Miscellaneous Actions / Special Projects / Personal Contacts (Please itemize)		0	
Person to Person contact		48	
Verbal warning on Grinding Records		1	
Verbal Warnings of Labeling Issues		11	
Verbal Warnings of Carcas Stamped Not for Sale/Record Keeping		0	
Truck wrecks on Oklahoma roads		0	
Detentions	TOTAL NUMBER and/or Pounds	Detentions	TOTAL NUMBER
Number of Detentions	0	**Pounds of Product Taken to Landfill	0
Pounds of Product Detained	0	**Pounds of Product Sent Back for Reinspection	0
Pounds of Product Released personal use	0	**Feeder Calves Involved in Accident	0
Pounds of Product Donated	0	**Feeder Calves (Dead) Sent to Landfill	0
Pounds of Product Condemned	0		
Pounds of Product Voluntarily Destroyed	0	Laboratory	
Truck Wrecks** (Pending)	0	Retail Ground Beef samples per FSIS Directive 8010.1	0
**Pounds of Amendable Product	0	Investigative Samples (other than retail ground beef)	0

Sincerely,



Scott Yates
Director of Food Safety

Communications

July 1, 2026 – July 31, 2026

Events:

- Junior Nationals Honored at State Capitol
- National Governor's Association event at ONSY
- Dr. Hall opening panelist for OCA
- 2026 Ag Summer Intern Day

News outreach:

- Bloomberg: [Watch Bipartisan Governors Launch Task Force to Tackle Immigration Reform - Bloomberg](#)
- Oklahoma Farm Report: [Oklahoma National Champion Livestock Exhibitors Honored at State Capitol - Oklahoma Farm Report](#)
- Oklahoma Farm Report: [Hall Encouraged by Progress as Active New World Screwworm Cases Decline in Texas - Oklahoma Farm Report](#)
- Oklahoma Voice: [Oklahoma's top forestry, wildfire management post remains vacant over a year later • Oklahoma Voice](#)

ODAFF social media reach:

- Top posts:
 - Faces of Oklahoma agriculture
 - New Board Member named
 - Ag Youth Council
- Facebook:
 - Followers: 31K
 - Views: 139K
 - Engagement: 1.4K
- Instagram:
 - Followers: 5K
 - Views: 52.4K
 - Engagement: 1.5K

OFS social media reach:

- Facebook:
 - Followers: 76.2K
 - Views: 403.1K

- Engagement: 5.1K

August 25, 2026, BOARD MEETING

PURCHASES/CONTRACTS

ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES

FY27-Agency Vehicle Purchase - \$1,135,000.00

The agency needs to acquire new vehicles to replace aging vehicles within our fleet. The timely replacement of these vehicles is critical to our staff fulfilling the agency's mission. This includes the purchase and upfitting for 25 vehicles. Failure to update the fleet may expose both employees and the public to increased safety risks.

FY27-Investigative Services Geosafe Subscription-\$12,000.00

Purchase of GeoSafe subscription for Investigative Services. GeoSafe is a program and mobile application that provides real-time location identification for Special Agents. It is a law-enforcement-specific smartphone app that displays an agent's current location on a map. The application significantly enhances officer safety by allowing an agent's location to be shared with other law enforcement agencies that also subscribe to the service. Currently, most counties and state agencies utilize GeoSafe. GeoSafe also allows agents to conduct warrant searches and identify stolen property in the field without needing to call the office and have another staff member run information through the Oklahoma Law Enforcement system, preventing that staff member from being pulled away from other duties.

FORESTRY SERVICES

FY27-Feeder Supply-Well Rehabilitation Project – \$60,000.00

(Funding Source: USFS PC 89)

Rehabilitate the nursery's feeder supply-well that provides water to the above-ground storage tank used for the field irrigation system. This well is an important part of the nursery's water supply and is needed to provide consistent irrigation throughout the growing season. Repairing the well will reduce the risk of an unexpected interruption, improve the reliability of the nursery's water infrastructure, and help protect the annual seedling crop. Consequences: Failure to approve this will result in an ageing and unreliable well which increases the risk of reduced water availability or an unexpected failure that could interrupt irrigation and affect seedling growth and survival.

FY27 - Kubota RTV-X1100CW-T Cab – \$25,000.00

(Funding Source: USFS PC 89)

Purchase a Kubota RTV-X1100CW-T Cab to provide the Forest Tree Improvement Center with a safe and reliable way to transport materials, tools, and equipment throughout the Center's fields and seed orchard areas. The RTV will support daily tree improvement and seed orchard operations and allow staff to move between work areas more efficiently throughout the year. Consequences: Failure to approve this request will require Forest Tree Improvement Center staff to carry tools, supplies, and equipment to work areas by hand, resulting in repeated trips and reduced productivity. Furthermore, without the requested four-wheel-drive system, staff will be

unable to safely navigate field conditions and seed orchards to perform tree inspections, cone collection, pollination, breeding, monitoring and maintenance.

FY27 SMZ PL ECO 3 Lifter and Pickup Attachment – \$90,000.00

(Funding Source: USFS PC 89)

Purchase an SMZ PL ECO 3 Lifter and Pickup Attachment to improve the safety, efficiency, and productivity of bare-root seedling harvesting operations. The ECO 3 Lifter provides clean cuts and efficiently lifts seedlings during harvest, while the Pickup Attachment brings the harvested seedlings to a convenient working height for employees to bundle and package. Together, the equipment will streamline the harvesting process and reduce the amount of manual handling required. Consequences: Failure to approve this will result in critical operational delays, increased worker injuries, and higher labor costs due to continued manual harvesting. Bare-root seedling harvesting is labor-intensive and requires employees to repeatedly bend, lift, and handle seedlings throughout the process.

FY27 Nursery Inventory and Order Management System – \$15,000.00

(Funding Source: State Funds)

Purchase an integrated inventory and order management system to eliminate manual data entry errors and provide real-time tracking of seedlings from production to distribution at the Forest Regeneration Center.

The new system will:

- Track seedling stages: Use digital barcode or QR code scanning as plants move through production.
- Sync customer orders: Connect directly with the online seedling store to update stock instantly.
- Streamline shipping: Interface with commercial shipping software to print labels and track orders.

Currently, inventory relies on manual data entry and spreadsheets. Staff must update records multiple times per season. This current process is labor-intensive, delays updates, and increases errors during the busy harvest and shipping windows.

FY27 Telescopic Boom Lift – \$130,000.00

(Funding Source: USFS PC 89)

Purchase a 60-foot telescopic boom lift for the Forest Tree Improvement Center to provide safe and efficient access to the upper canopy for seed orchard and tree improvement operations. The equipment will support cone collection for seed processing, crown inspections for insect and disease monitoring, controlled pollination and breeding activities, and other upper canopy tasks essential to producing high-quality conservation seedlings. Consequences: Failure to approve this will result in current operations relying on limited access methods or contracted services, which can increase costs, delay time-sensitive work, and expose staff to unnecessary safety risks. A telescopic boom lift provides a safe, stable, and reliable platform for conducting critical tree improvement operations that cannot be performed effectively from the ground.

FY27 – Type 7 Engine -\$92,612.00

(Funding Source: USFS 2024 Volunteer Fire Capacity Grant - \$ 62,160.00 OFS 245 Fund- \$30,452)

Purchase one (1) Type 7 wildland firefighting engine. This engine will include the cab/chassis, slip-on firefighting unit, toolboxes, emergency lighting, mobile radios, and miscellaneous firefighting supplies. This engine will be used in support of fire management activities including suppression, fuels mitigation and the USFS surplus property program. This engine will be replacing high mileage vehicles that are fifteen years old and have costly mechanical issues. Consequences: If this purchase is not approved, our wildland firefighting capacity will be reduced, and Forestry may not have enough resources needed to respond statewide. This engine will also be used to support mechanical fuels mitigation projects and in the event of a fire being started by this equipment, Forestry would not have water needed to suppress new starts.

FY27 – Slip-on Firefighting unit – \$17,730.00

(Funding Source: OFS 245 Fund- \$17,730.00)

Purchase two (2) slip-on firefighting units for the two existing trucks. These units will be used on District Foresters' vehicles as needed. This will allow us to expand our efforts on the fire line. If this purchase is not approved, our wildland firefighting capacity will be reduced, and Forestry may not have adequate resources needed to respond statewide.

ANIMAL INDUSTRY SERVICES

FY27 -Animal Disease Outbreak Preparedness Supplies and Equipment- \$8,500.00

(Funding Source-LD525-Legislative Direct Spending)

Emergency response supplies and equipment for Animal Industry Services (AIS) to support preparedness and response efforts related to animal disease outbreaks, including New World Screwworm (NWS). The requested equipment will help ensure AIS has reliable, properly functioning resources necessary to support field operations and the foam machine during an emergency response. Having these supplies readily available will improve response efficiency and help ensure AIS personnel are adequately equipped during disease-control activities. Funding for this purchase will be provided through LD525 – Legislative Direct Spending. Approval of this purchase will strengthen AIS emergency preparedness and its ability to respond effectively to an animal disease outbreak.

FY27-Great Western Trailers- Norstar SD Service Bed- \$13,500.00

(Funding Source-LD525-Legislative Direct Spending)

Great Western Trailers will provide Animal Industry Services with a Norstar SD Service Bed for the AIS one-ton response truck. The service bed will support both routine AIS operations and emergency disease-response activities, including New World Screwworm (NWS) response. The service bed includes multiple secure storage compartments and adjustable flare fenders, allowing AIS to safely organize, store, and transport essential tools, supplies, and response equipment. Dedicated storage will reduce the time currently required to repeatedly load and unload equipment and will help protect supplies from contamination during cleaning and disinfection activities. This purchase will improve the truck's organization, hauling capacity, and

overall efficiency, allowing AIS personnel to deploy more quickly and effectively during emergency responses. Funding for this purchase will be provided through LD525 – Legislative Direct Spending. Approval of this purchase will strengthen AIS emergency preparedness and its ability to respond effectively to an animal disease outbreak.

WILDLIFE SERVICES

FY27– ODAFF Wildlife Services Vehicle Purchase-\$110,000.00

ODAFF Wildlife Services is requesting approval for two (2) 4x4 Chevrolet Trucks with grille guard, toolbox, and running boards. These will be replacing high mileage vehicles.

Consequences: Not approving this purchase would result in higher maintenance costs on high mileage vehicles.

FY 27 – Fuel Expenses and Hangar Rent-\$106,500.00

ODAFF Wildlife Services is requesting approval for fuel and hangar rent for the seven (7) Federal helicopters for FY27 that are used in the state’s aerial control of wildlife. The breakdown is as follows:

- \$55,000 for Fuel
- \$38,662 Hangar Rent

Consequences: Not approving these purchases would result in diminished aerial readiness with increased ferrying times as this hangar is centrally located in the state. Additionally, aerial aid for the farmers and ranchers will be reduced.

FY27 -NRCS Feral Swine Eradication and Control Pilot Program Grant- Up to \$3,000,000.00

ODAFF Wildlife Services is requesting to apply to the NRCS’s Feral Swine Eradication and Control Pilot Program grant. The grant program will extend through 2031, allocating up to three million dollars equally across the Neosho, Cimarron, and North Canadian project areas over a five-year period. This grant will allow us to provide more resources to protect and mitigate feral swine damage to the farmers, ranchers, and watersheds in these counties; while providing key data on damage assessments and contacts for restoration activities. This grant is revenue-generating. Consequences: If not approved these grants funds could be utilized through other agencies or corporations that would not align with our mission to help agricultural producers in the State of Oklahoma and the eradication of the feral swine invasive species.

FY27 -Southeast Landfill Cooperative Agreement- \$29,040.00

ODAFF Wildlife Services is requesting approval for the cooperative agreement with Southeast Landfill regarding the control and removal of nuisance birds defecating on and damaging property. Consequences: Not approving this request will increase the risk of bird–aircraft interactions at nearby Tinker AFB and elevate human health and safety risks for the landfill and surrounding area.

MARKET DEVELOPMENT

FY27-Oklahoma Local Food for Schools (OKLFS) Grants-\$3,200,000.00

(Legislative Directed Spending)

The Oklahoma Local Food for Schools (OKLFS) Grants aim to support food assistance purchases of domestic, locally produced foods for distribution to schools.

Justification: With funding made available through the Oklahoma State Legislature, ODAFF will help school districts maintain and improve food and agricultural supply chain resiliency through reimbursable grants. This program will strengthen the food system for schools by helping to build a fair, competitive, and resilient local food chain, and expand local and regional markets with an emphasis on purchasing from historically underserved producers and processors. If this proposed expense is not approved and therefore the project is not completed, the State loses money immediately that is important to the school districts and agricultural producers throughout the state.

FY27 – Made in Oklahoma Bags – Oklahoma State Fair MIO Store and MIO program bags provided on a cost share basis - \$10,000.00

FY27 – Tulsa County Public Facilities Authority – 2026 Tulsa State Fair – Made in Oklahoma booths - \$25,616.00

Justification: ODAFF contracts with the Tulsa County Public Facilities Authority for the purpose of providing a Made in Oklahoma Exhibit in the Exchange Center during the Tulsa State Fair. ODAFF sublets booth spaces within this exhibit area to MIO companies. The MIO Exhibit at the Tulsa State Fair is a rare opportunity for new MIO companies to introduce their products to an average of over 1 million potential customers. The average number of companies impacted each year is around 48 companies. The event falls within the purpose of the MIO Program which is to assist local agricultural companies in collectively promoting brand awareness and consumer loyalty for Oklahoma products through cooperative marketing activities. If this proposed expense is not approved, there will not be a labeled MIO exhibit at the Tulsa State Fair. The economic impact to the MIO companies intending to participate in this Exhibit will potentially lose thousands of dollars in sales during the eleven-day event held each year.

FY27 – Tulsa Home and Garden Show – booth rental – cost share basis for 10 Made in Oklahoma companies - \$15,000.00

FY27 – NASDA – National Restaurant Association Show – booth space - \$18,525.00

FY28 – Ag in the Classroom State Summer Conference – facility rental - \$25,000.00

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

APPROVAL OF CASES

ON THIS 25th day of August 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 25th day of August 2026.

Blayne Arthur
President
State Board of Agriculture

Exhibit A
Board of Agriculture
August 25, 2026

Consideration and Proposed Action on Cases Resolved by Stipulation:

Consumer Protection Services

<u>Name</u>	<u>File No.</u>	<u>Division</u>	<u>Amount</u>
Blackwell Grower LLC	OGC-25-539	CPS	\$4,000
Elite Lawn Care	OGC-26-409	CPS	\$500
Elk City Golf and Country Club	OGC-26-293	CPS	\$1,000
Two Peas In A Pod-Lanier Farms	OGC-26-332	CPS	\$326

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

Agricultural Environmental Management Services

<u>Name</u>	<u>File No.</u>	<u>Division</u>	<u>Amount</u>
Seaboard Foods LLC	OGC-25-973	AEMS	\$8,500
	OGC-25-1292		
	OGC-25-1505		

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>
H Lawn Care	OGC-24-346	CPS	\$500

OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, FOOD, AND FORESTRY

v. BLACKWELL GROWER LLC

Case File No. OGC-25-539

**BLACKWELL GROWER LLC
15600 W. ADOBE RD.
BLACKWELL, OK 74631**

Summary of Facts: In November of 2024, a complaint investigation was performed by the Department at Respondent's OMMA grow in Blackwell, OK. During this investigation, Respondent informed the inspectors that he applied Monterey Take Down Garden Spray and Bio Advanced Tree Protect & Feed to the marijuana plants in room 1A a week prior to their visit. These products are not labeled to be applied to medical marijuana. The inspectors also observed empty containers of Mammoth CannControll on the ground near the dumpster. The product is labeled to be used on cannabis, but these containers were not triple rinsed and punctured. ODAFF requires all empty pesticide containers to be triple rinsed and punctured prior to disposal.

Statute or Rule Violation: Respondent violated 2 O.S. § 3-86(A)(4) and O.A.C. 35:30-17-93(3) by applying pesticide in a manner inconsistent with the product label and improper disposal of pesticide containers.

Proposed Administrative Penalty: The proposed penalty for this case was Four Thousand Dollars (\$4000.00). Respondent stipulated and paid.

Other Actions Required: None.

OGC Attorney: Kiersten Wormus

BEFORE THE STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE
STATE OF OKLAHOMA

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

COMPLAINANT,)

v.)

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BLACKWELL, OK 74631)

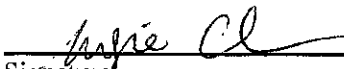
RESPONDENT.)

STIPULATION

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RESPONDENT:



Signature

Xirua Chen, owner

Printed Name and Title:

Date: 7/14/26

BEFORE THE STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE
STATE OF OKLAHOMA

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THE OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF)
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COMPLAINANT,)

v.)

Case Nos: OGC-25-539

BLACKWELL GROWER LLC)
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BLACKWELL, OK 74631)

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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 10th day of September 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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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 engaged in the application of pesticide.

16. Pursuant to Okla. Sta. Ann. 2 § 2-4(A)(3), ODAFF has authority to regulate persons 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 November 5, 2024, a complaint investigation was performed by the Consumer Protection Division of the Department at your medical marijuana grow location in Blackwell, OK.

19. During this investigation our inspectors observed several pesticide products at your facility. You informed our inspectors that you applied Monterey Take Down Garden Spray and Bio Advanced Tree Protect & Feed to the marijuana plants in room 1A a week prior to their visit.

20. These products are not labeled to be applied to medical marijuana.

21. Our inspectors also observed empty containers of Mammoth CannControll on the ground near your dumpster. The product is labeled to be used on cannabis, but these containers were not triple rinsed and punctured.

22. ODAFF requires all empty pesticide containers to be triple rinsed and punctured prior to disposal.

23. Additionally, the only pesticides that can be applied to medical marijuana are those products labeled to be applied to hemp, or the products that are classified as minimum risk 25-B pesticide products which can be applied to the site where the marijuana plants are growing and can be used on crops or plants intended for human consumption.

24. Applying pesticide in a manner inconsistent with the product label and improper disposal of pesticide containers are violations of the Oklahoma Combined Pesticide Law & Rules, specifically 2 O.S. § 3-86(A)(4) and O.A.C. 35:30-17-93(3).

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)(4) and O.A.C. 35:30-17-93(3) which are listed below.

- 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.”
- O.A.C. 35:30-17-93(3):

“The following procedure governs handling of pesticide containers other than bulk pesticide containers by commercial applicators:

(3) Metal, glass, and plastic containers:

(A) All metal, glass, and plastic containers shall be triple-rinsed or pressure rinsed immediately after the pesticide is removed by the following or equivalent procedures:

(i) Using water or a detergent as a rinse capable of removing the pesticide, each container shall be filled with rinse equal to approximately ten percent (10%) of the volume of pesticides originally in the container.

(ii) The rinse shall be agitated thoroughly on all interior surfaces of the container. Agitation shall be accomplished by use of agitation equipment approved by the Department or by manual agitation of the rinse.

(iii) The rinsing procedure shall be repeated three times.

(iv) If the rinsate containing the rinse can be used in subsequent applications of the pesticide without reducing the effectiveness of the pesticide, the rinsate may be placed in the containment tank specified for that pesticide. If the rinsate is not classified as a controlled industrial waste upon disposal, it shall be placed in an approved surface impoundment.

(B) Upon completion of the triple-rinsing or pressure rinsing procedures, containers shall be disposed of as follows:

(i) Disposal in any permitted solid waste facility or sanitary landfill so long as all metal and plastic containers are pierced in each end;

(ii) Return, if possible, to the pesticide sales agent or the pesticide manufacturer pursuant to prior agreement; or

(iii) Resale to a third party for recycling or reconditioning.

(C) All pesticides shall be removed from paper and plastic bags to the maximum extent possible when the pesticide is initially mixed for application. Paper and plastic containers shall be disposed of as follows:

(i) Cut all sides of the container and open the container fully, without folds or crevices, on a flat surface. Shake any pesticides remaining in the opened container into the pesticide mix.

(ii) After cutting and flattening the pesticide containers, dispose of containers in a solid waste facility or sanitary landfill.”

PRAYER FOR RELIEF

26. The Department is seeking an administrative penalty in the amount of **Four Thousand Dollars (\$4000.00)**.

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.

28. 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.

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

ENFORCEMENT PROCEEDINGS

30. 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.

31. 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.

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

33. Fine matrixes containing typical fines for most violations of statutes and rules enforced by ODAFF may be found in the OAC at Title 35.

OKLAHOMA SMALL BUSINESS REGULATORY FLEXIBILITY ACT

34. The Oklahoma Small Business Regulatory Flexibility Act, 75 O.S. Supp. 2002, § 506, may apply to this action; please review the full act to determine if it applies to you.

ENFORCEMENT OF JUDGMENTS

35. 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.*

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

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38. 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.

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39. If Respondent desires to resolve this matter without a hearing or further action, Complainant proposes an administrative penalty of **Four Thousand Dollars (\$4000.00)**.

40. 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 25th day of June, 2026.

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

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Abbie Jackson, 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 25th day of June, 2026, a true and correct copy of the forgoing instrument was mailed, via Certified Mail, Return Receipt Requested, as follows:

**BLACKWELL GROWER LLC
15600 W. ADOBE RD.
BLACKWELL, OK 74631**

Kiersten Wormus
Kiersten Wormus

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

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RESPONDENT.)

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RESPONDENT:

Signature

Printed Name and Title:

Date:_____

OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, FOOD, AND FORESTRY

v. ELITE LAWN CARE

Case File No. OGC-26-409

**ELITE LAWN CARE
P.O. BOX 6026
MOORE, OK 73149**

Summary of Facts: In October of 2025, a complaint investigation was performed by the Department in Moore, OK. During this investigation, the complainant supplied our office with pictures of the application dated October 20, 2025. According to Respondent's application records the application took place on October 21, 2025, and Certainty Herbicide was the product being applied from 10:24 am to 10:45 am. The date on Respondent's application records did not coincide with the date the complainant took the picture of Respondent's employee making the application in Moore, OK. On October 20, 2025, The Spencer and OKC East Oklahoma Mesonet Weather Stations recorded wind speeds of 11-16 mph during the time of Respondent's application. The Certainty Herbicide label states to not make applications in winds over 10 mph.

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

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

Other Actions Required: None.

OGC Attorney: Kiersten Wormus

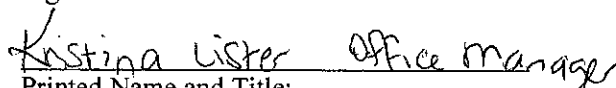
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STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE**BEFORE THE STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE
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Printed Name and Title:Date: 7/13/20

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DATED THIS 25th day of June, 2026.

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

Kiersten Wormus

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2800 N. Lincoln Blvd.

Oklahoma City, OK 73105-4298

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**ELITE LAWN CARE
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MOORE, OK 73149**

Kiersten Wormus
Kiersten Wormus

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COMPLAINANT,)

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RESPONDENT:

Signature

Printed Name and Title:

Date: _____

OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, FOOD, AND FORESTRY

v. ELK CITY GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB

Case File No. OGC-26-293

**ELK CITY GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB
108 LAKERIDE RD
ELK CITY, OK 73644**

Summary of Facts: In January of 2026, a complaint investigation was performed by the Department at the Elk City Golf and Country Club in Elk City, OK. Our inspector investigated a report of improper discharge of pesticide onto a concrete spillway. Upon arrival, our inspector observed a dried green substance on the concrete spillway approximately 100 feet long. Respondent informed our inspector that it was rinsate with no pesticides. Two swab samples were collected, one at the beginning of the spillway and the other at the end of the spillway. Pesticide residues 2,4-D were detected in both samples.

Statute or Rule Violation: Respondent violated 2 O.S. § 2-18.1(A), 2 O.S. § 3-86(A)(4) and O.A.C. 35:30-17-24(c) by using a pesticide in a manner inconsistent with its label and allowing runoff to contaminate the environment.

Proposed Administrative Penalty: The proposed penalty for this case was One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000.00). Respondent stipulated and paid.

Other Actions Required: None.

OGC Attorney: Kiersten Wormus

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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:

L. Broadbent

Signature

Lindsay Broadbent - general manager
Printed Name and Title:

Date: 7-23-26

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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. 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 13th day of August 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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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. The 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 January 16, 2026, an investigation was performed by the Consumer Protection Division of the Department at the Elk City Golf and Country Club in Elk City, OK.
19. Our inspector investigated a complaint reporting improper discharge of pesticide onto a concrete spillway located at the Elk City Golf and Country Club.
20. Upon arrival, our inspector observed dried green substance on the concrete spillway approximately 100 feet long.
21. Respondent informed our inspector that it was rinsate with no pesticides.
22. Two swab samples were collected, one at the beginning of the spillway and the other at the end of the spillway.
23. Pesticide residues 2,4-D were detected in both samples.

24. Using a pesticide in a manner inconsistent with its label and allowing runoff to contaminate the environment are violations of the Oklahoma Combined Pesticide Law & Rules, specifically 2 O.S. § 2-18.1(A), 2 O.S. § 3-86(A)(4) and O.A.C. 35:30-17-24(c).

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. § 2-18.1(A), 2 O.S. § 3-86(A)(4) and O.A.C. 35:30-17-24(c) which are listed below.

- 2 O.S. § 2-18.1(A): “A. It shall be unlawful and a violation of the Oklahoma Agricultural Code for any person to cause pollution of any air, land or waters of the state by persons which are subject to the jurisdiction of the Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, Food, and Forestry pursuant to the Oklahoma Environmental Quality Act.”
- 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.”

- O.A.C. 35:30-17-24(c): “(c) To protect public health and the environment, failure to follow precautionary and recommended language included in the pesticide product label may be considered a use inconsistent with the label.”

PRAYER FOR RELIEF

26. The Department is seeking an administrative penalty in the amount of **One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000.00)**.

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.

28. 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.

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

ENFORCEMENT PROCEEDINGS

30. 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.

31. 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.

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

33. Fine matrixes containing typical fines for most violations of statutes and rules enforced by ODAFF may be found in the OAC at Title 35.

OKLAHOMA SMALL BUSINESS REGULATORY FLEXIBILITY ACT

34. The Oklahoma Small Business Regulatory Flexibility Act, 75 O.S. Supp. 2002, § 506, may apply to this action; please review the full act to determine if it applies to you.

ENFORCEMENT OF JUDGMENTS

35. 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

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

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

38. 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

39. If Respondent desires to resolve this matter without a hearing or further action, Complainant proposes an administrative penalty of **One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000.00)**.

40. 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 29th day of May, 2026.

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

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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 1st day of June, 2026, a true and correct copy of the forgoing instrument was mailed, via Certified Mail, Return Receipt Requested, as follows:

**ELK CITY GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB
108 LAKERIDE RD
ELK CITY, OK 73644**

Kiersten Wormus
Kiersten Wormus

**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 Nos: OGC-26-293

**ELK CITY GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB)
108 LAKERIDE RD)
ELK CITY, OK 73644)**

RESPONDENT.)

STIPULATION

Respondent accepts and stipulates to the proposed administrative penalty or fine of **One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000.00)** 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. TWO PEAS IN A POD-LANIER FARMS

Case File No. OGC-26-332

RYNDI LANIER

TWO PEAS IN A POD-LANIER FARMS

32565 EAST 2110 ROAD

RINGLING, OK 73456-2179

Summary of Facts: On December 31, 2025, the Nursery Dealer License held by Respondent expired and was not renewed. Renewal notices were sent to the email address on file on November 20, 2025. Failure to renew the license resulted in a Stop Sale Order being issued on April 17, 2026. On May 29, 2026, a public complaint was filed with the Nursery Program Administrator, against Respondent for selling plant products without a valid Nursery Dealer/Grower License.

Statute or Rule Violation: Respondent violated 2 O.S. § 2-4(A)(8), 2 O.S. § 3-32.7(D), 2 O.S. § 3-32.8(8), 2 O.S. § 3-32.8(10), 2 O.S. § 3-32.8(12), and 2 O.S. § 3-32.8(13) by selling plant products without a valid nursery license and violation of a stop sale order.

Proposed Administrative Penalty: The proposed penalty for this case was Three Hundred Twenty-Six Dollars and Zero Cents (\$326.00). The penalty consists of a Two Hundred and Fifty Dollar (\$250.00) fine and Seventy-Six Dollars (\$76.00) for the 2026 Nursery License. Respondent stipulated and paid.

Other Actions Required: None.

OGC Attorney: Kiersten Wormus

BEFORE THE STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE
STATE OF OKLAHOMA

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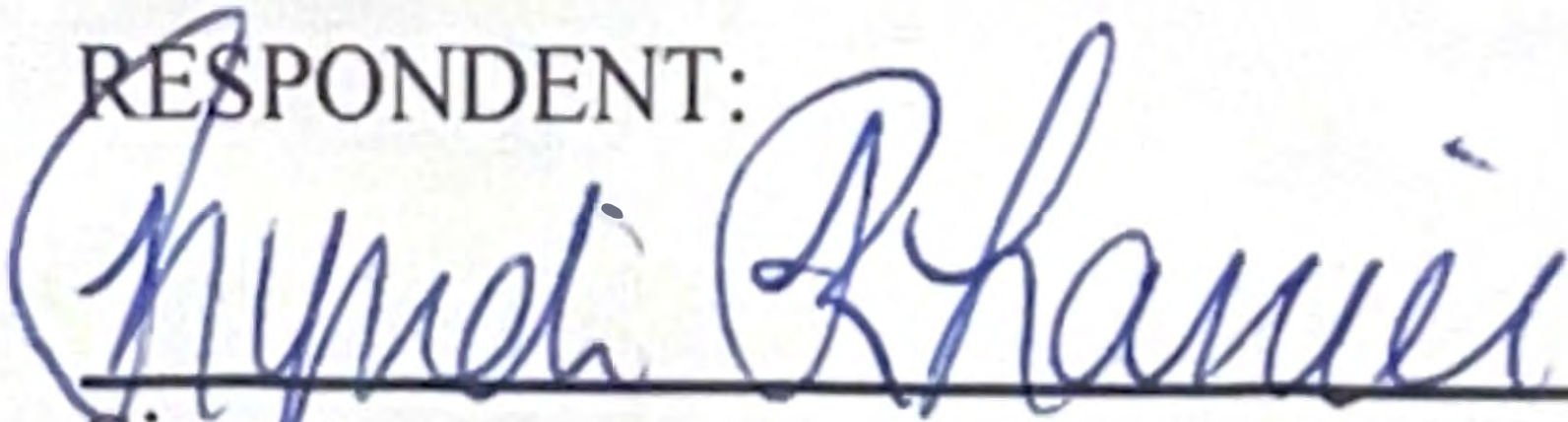
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RESPONDENT:

Signature

Ryndi R. Lanier
Printed Name and Title:

Date: 07/22/2026

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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 10th day of September 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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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 engaged in a nursery business in Oklahoma.

16. Pursuant to Okla. Sta. Ann. 2 § 2-4(A)(3), ODAFF has authority to regulate persons 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 December 31, 2025, the Nursery Dealer License No. 25013595, held by Respondent expired and was not renewed.

19. Renewal notices were sent to the email address on file on November 20, 2025.

20. Failure to renew the license resulted in a Stop Sale Order (Order) being issued on April 17, 2026.

21. On May 29, 2026, a public complaint was filed with the Nursery Program Administrator, against Respondent for selling plant products without a valid Nursery Dealer/Grower License.

22. Based on the allegations above, the Respondent is in violation of the Stop Sale Order issued on April 17, 2026 and has violated Oklahoma Horticulture Law, specifically 2 O.S. § 2-

4(A)(8), 2 O.S. § 3-32.7(D), 2 O.S. § 3-32.8(8), 2 O.S. § 3-32.8(10), 2 O.S. § 3-32.8(12), and 2 O.S. § 3-32.8(13).

ALLEGED CONCLUSIONS OF LAW

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- 2 O.S. § 2-4(A)(8): “A. The State Board of Agriculture shall have the power to: 8. Issue stop-sale and stop-use orders and quarantines.”
- 2 O.S. § 3-32.7(D): “A person shall obtain a license prior to selling or dealing in nursery stock.”
- 2 O.S. § 3-32.8(8): “It shall be unlawful for any person to knowingly or willfully violate any of the provisions of this subarticle or any rules of the State Board of Agriculture by: (8) Doing business without a valid license.”
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PRAYER FOR RELIEF

24. The Department is seeking an administrative penalty in the amount of **Three Hundred Twenty-Six Dollars and Zero Cents (\$326.00)**.

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DATED THIS 25th day of June, 2026.

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

Kiersten Wormus

Teena G. Gunter, General Counsel, OBA #17767
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Oklahoma City, OK 73105-4298
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CERTIFICATE OF MAILING

This is to certify that on this 25th day of June, 2026, a true and correct copy of the forgoing instrument was mailed, via Certified Mail, Return Receipt Requested, as follows:

**RYNDI LANIER
TWO PEAS IN A POD-LANIER FARMS
32565 EAST 2110 ROAD
RINGLING, OK 73456-2179**

Kiersten Wormus
Kiersten Wormus

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**THE OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF)
AGRICULTURE, FOOD, AND FORESTRY,)
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COMPLAINANT,)

v.)

Case Nos: OGC-26-332

**TWO PEAS IN A POD-LANIER FARMS)
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RINGLING, OK 73456-2179)**

RESPONDENT.)

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RESPONDENT:

Signature

Printed Name and Title:

Date:_____

OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, FOOD, AND FORESTRY

v. SEABOARD FOODS LLC

Case File Nos. OGC-25-973, OGC-25-1292, OGC-25-1505

**SEABOARD FOODS LLC
2801 HURLIMAN RD
GUYMON, OK 73942**

Summary of Facts: Respondent had discharges at three different facilities.

Statute or Rule Violation: 2 O.S. § 20-48(B)(1)

Proposed Administrative Penalty: The proposed penalty for these cases totaled Fifteen Thousand Dollars (\$15,000.00). Due to mitigating factors and clean-up efforts, the Respondent signed a Settlement Agreement and Consent Order and paid Eight Thousand Five Hundred Dollars (\$8,500.00).

Other Actions Required: None.

OGC Attorney: Wendi Morse

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STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE

**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.)
SEABOARD FOODS LLC)
2801 HURLIMAN RD)
GUYMON, OK 73942)**

RESPONDENT.)

**Case No: OGC-25-973
OGC-25-1292
OGC-25-1505**

SETTLEMENT AGREEMENT AND CONSENT ORDER

PARTIES

1. This Settlement Agreement and Consent Order (the "Agreement") is between the Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, Food, And Forestry (the "Department") and Seaboard Foods LLC (the "Respondent").
2. The facilities which are the subject of this Agreement are known as Farm 247, Farm 257, and Farm 123 and are owned and operated by the Respondent ("Facilities").

AUTHORITY

3. The Department has authority over this matter pursuant to Okla. Const. Art. VI, Section 31 and 2 O.S. § 2-4(3).

DEPARTMENT'S NOTICE

4. On January 6, 2026, the Department issued a Notice of Violation in Case Nos. OGC-25-973, OGC-25-1292, and OGC-1505, ("Notices") to the Facilities, which are attached hereto as Exhibit A. The Allegations of Fact and Summary of Applicable Law of those Notices are incorporated herein by reference.

ORDER AND AGREEMENT

5. In compromise and full settlement of this matter, Respondent shall pay to the Department an administrative penalty of Eight Thousand Five Hundred Dollars (\$8,500.00). Payment shall be made by Respondent within fifteen (15) working days of execution of this Agreement by both parties payable to the "Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, Food, And Forestry" and mailed to the following address:

Office of General Counsel
Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, Food, and Forestry
2800 N. Lincoln Blvd.
Oklahoma City, OK 73105-4298

EFFECT OF THE AGREEMENT

6. In exchange for Respondent's compliance with the terms of this Agreement, the Department agrees not to initiate any further administrative, civil, or criminal proceedings against Respondent, its officers, directors, agents, customers, servants, employees, representatives, parents, subsidiaries, successors and assigns, based on or relating to the facts alleged in the Department's Notices. This release shall not prevent the Department from enforcing the terms of this Agreement and does not release Respondent from liability for other unknown or undiscovered past violations or potential future violations of state or federal law. This Agreement relates only to claims within the jurisdiction of the Department and specifically does not release Respondent from actions initiated by other state or federal agencies having jurisdiction over related matters.
7. Respondent and the Department recognize there is risk and expense inherent in any litigation. Thus, the parties agree to enter into this compromise and settlement to avoid incurring any further cost and expense arising as a result of this dispute. Respondent and the Department each do not waive and each expressly reserves all of its rights in any future proceeding against it.
8. The Department does not, by entering into this Agreement, concede that its factual basis for initiating this Action, and violations found based upon those facts, are not true and accurate. Respondent, without admitting the truth of said factual averments and having previously contested the alleged violations in informal discussions with representatives of the Department, voluntarily waives its right to a formal evidentiary hearing to contest such factual averments. By entering into this agreement, Respondent does not admit or consent to the truth of the factual averments set forth in the Notice. The Department and Respondent are avoiding further contention, including litigation of this matter, through settlement of this Action by this Agreement.

NO ADMISSION

9. This Agreement and any proceedings taken hereunder are not intended and shall not in any event be construed as, or deemed to be, an admission or concession or evidence of any liability or any wrongdoing whatsoever on the part of any party. The parties hereto specifically disclaim and deny any liability or wrongdoing whatsoever with respect to the allegations and claims asserted against them in this action and enter into this Agreement solely to avoid the further expense, inconvenience, burden and uncertainty of litigation.

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11. Respondent hereby agrees to waive its right to a hearing and its opportunity to appeal or contest this Agreement. Respondent enters into this Agreement freely and voluntarily.

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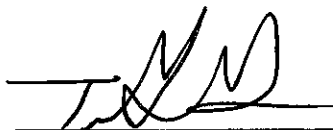
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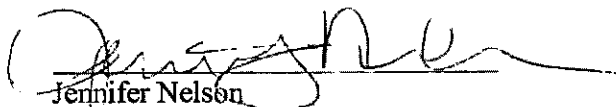
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COMPLAINANT

Date: 8-4-2026

- and by -

SEABOARD FOODS LLC



Jennifer Nelson
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COUNSEL FOR RESPONDENT

Date: July 21, 2026

Exhibit A

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STATE OF OKLAHOMA**

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

COMPLAINANT,)

v.)

Case No: OGC-25-973

**SB SLATE FINISHER #257)
2801 HURLIMAN ROAD)
GUYMON, OK 73942)**

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BY AND THROUGH THE)
OFFICE OF GENERAL COUNSEL)**

COMPLAINANT,)

v.)

Case No: OGC-25-1292

**SB GARRISON NURSERY #123)
2801 HURLIMAN ROAD)
GUYMON, OK 73942)**

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OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, FOOD, AND FORESTRY

v. H LAWN CARE

Case File No. OGC-24-346

**ISMAEL HERNANDEZ
H LAWN CARE
7516 NW 25TH TERRACE
BETHANY, OK 73008**

Summary of Facts: In April of 2024, the Department conducted a complaint investigation in Oklahoma City, OK. During this investigation, the inspector found that Respondent's company was hired to treat a lawn for grassy weeds in June of 2023. The inspector observed the Bermuda grass in the front and back lawns of this residence appearing to be dead. A soil sample and a vegetative sample were taken from the lawn, and 2,4-D and Pendimethalin were detected in both samples. Based on the Department's investigation, Respondent's application caused the herbicide damage observed on the Bermuda grass in the complainant's lawn.

Statute or Rule Violation: Respondent violated 2 O.S. § 3-82(A), 2 O.S. § 3-86(A)(2), 2 O.S. § 3-86(A)(15), 2 O.S. § 3-86(A)(16), and O.A.C. 35-17-25(b) by making commercial pesticide applications without a license and certification and applying a pesticide in a negligent manner.

Proposed Administrative Penalty: The proposed penalty for this case was One Thousand Dollars (\$1000.00). This matter was set for a prehearing on July 9, 2026. The Respondent failed to appear, and a default was entered for Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00).

Other Actions Required: None.

OGC Attorney: Kiersten Wormus

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STATE OF OKLAHOMA**

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

COMPLAINANT,)

v.)

Case No: OGC-24-346

**ISMAEL HERNANDEZ)
H LAWN CARE)
7516 NW 25TH TERRACE)
BETHANY, OK 73008)**

RESPONDENT.)

PROPOSED FINAL ORDER

NOW on the 9th day of July 2026, this matter comes before me, the undersigned Administrative Law Judge. The Complainant appears through Assistant General Counsel, Kiersten Wormus. Respondent appears not.

On the 9th day of July 2026, this matter came for Prehearing Conference. The Respondent was provided with a file-stamped copy of the Third Amended Notice of Violation delivered by personal service, on May 26th, 2026, at 7516 NW 25th Terrace, Bethany, OK 73008.

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 Third Amended Notice of Violation following proper notice to the Respondent may result in a default judgment being entered against Respondents.

FINDINGS OF FACT

1. On April 18, 2024, the Consumer Protection Services Division of the Department conducted a complaint investigation at 6204 Westlane in Oklahoma City, OK. During this investigation, the inspector found that Respondent's company was hired to treat this lawn for grassy weeds in June of 2023. The inspector observed the Bermuda grass in the front and back lawns of this residence appearing to be dead. A soil sample and a vegetative sample were taken from the lawn, and 2,4-D and Pendimethalin were detected in both samples. Based on the Department's investigation, Respondent's application caused the herbicide damage observed on the Bermuda grass in the complainant's lawn. Making commercial pesticide applications without a license and certification and applying pesticide in a negligent manner are violations of the Oklahoma Combined Pesticide Law & Rules. *See* Complainant's Third Amended Notice of Violation attached hereto as Exhibit 1.

2. Respondent failed to plead or otherwise defend this action within the time prescribed.

3. The Third Amended Notice of Violation was delivered by personal service on May 26th, 2026. *See* Certificate of Hand Delivery attached hereto as Exhibit 2.

4. A hearing was set for the 9th day of July 2026 at 1:30 p.m. and the Respondent did not appear.

5. The Complainant requested entry of default judgment against Respondent for all penalties imposed by the Third Amended Notice of Violation.

6. An administrative penalty in the amount of One Thousand Dollars (\$1000.00) was proposed by the Third Amended Notice of Violation.

7. The undersigned granted Complainant's request based on Respondent's failure to appear and defend the allegations contained in the Third Amended Notice of Violation.

CONCLUSIONS OF LAW

1. Based upon the application of the above law to the aforementioned facts, you are in violation of 2 O.S. § 3-82(A), 2 O.S. § 3-86(A)(2), 2 O.S. § 3-86(A)(15), 2 O.S. § 3-86(A)(16), and O.A.C. 35-17-25(b) which are listed below.

- 2 O.S. §3-82(A): "A. It shall be unlawful for any person to act, operate, or do business or advertise as a commercial, noncommercial, certified applicator, temporary certified applicator, service technician, or private applicator unless the person has obtained a valid applicator's license issued by the State Board of Agriculture for the category of pesticide application in which the person is engaged, unless the person is applying to their own property."
- 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)(15): "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: (15) Any person to act, operate, do business, or advertise as an applicator unless the person has obtained a valid license issued by the Board for the category in which the person is engaged."

- 2 O.S. §3-86(A)(16): “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: (16) Any persons to be employed or represent themselves as certified applicators or service technicians unless they have met the certification standards prescribed by the Board and obtained valid certificates or identifications issued by the Board for the categories for which the persons are to be employed or supervised.”
- O.A.C. 35-17-25(b): “(b) A certified applicator shall be on site to supervise any pesticide application by a non-service technician.”

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 Third Amended 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 Third Amended Notice of Violation filed in this matter on April 28th, 2026, be adopted as a Final Order and a penalty in the amount of Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) imposed on the Respondent.

SIGNED THIS 13 DAY OF JULY, 2026.


RACHEL LAWRENCE MOR,
ADMINISTRATIVE LAW JUDGE

CERTIFICATE OF MAILING

This is to certify that on this 17th day of July, 2026, a true and correct copy of the forgoing instrument was mailed, via Certified Mail, Return Receipt Requested, as follows:

**ISMAEL HERNANDEZ
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Kiersten Wormus

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THIRD 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 9th day of July 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.

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.
5. Upon request of either party, Prehearing Conferences shall be on the record.
6. A Prehearing Conference may result in a scheduling or other prehearing order and subsequent changes to any prehearing or scheduling order may be made by the ALJ by modifying the order for good cause.
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 commercial pesticide applications, in Blanchard, Oklahoma.

16. Pursuant to Okla. Sta. Ann. 2 § 2-4(A)(3), ODAFF has authority to regulate persons 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 April 18, 2024, the Consumer Protection Services Division of the Department conducted a complaint investigation at 6204 Westlane in Oklahoma City, OK.

19. During this inspection, our inspector found that your company was hired to treat this lawn for grassy weeds in June of 2023. Our inspector observed the Bermuda grass in the front and back lawns of this residence appearing to be dead.

20. A soil sample and a vegetative sample were taken from the lawn, and 2,4-D and Pendimethalin were detected in both samples.

21. Based on our investigation, your application caused the herbicide damage observed on the bermuda grass in the complainant's lawn.

22. On June 19, 2024, a notice to stop work until you obtained a applicator license was issued to you.

23. Making commercial pesticide applications without a license and certification and applying a pesticide in a negligent manner are violations of the Oklahoma Combined Pesticide Law & Rules, specifically 2 O.S. § 3-82(A), 2 O.S. § 3-86(A)(2), 2 O.S. § 3-86(A)(15), 2 O.S. § 3-86(A)(16), and O.A.C. 35-17-25(b).

ALLEGED CONCLUSIONS OF LAW

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certificates or identifications issued by the Board for the categories for which the persons are to be employed or supervised.”

- O.A.C. 35-17-25(b): “(b) A certified applicator shall be on site to supervise any pesticide application by a non-service technician.”

PRAYER FOR RELIEF

25. The Department is seeking an administrative penalty in the amount of **One Thousand Dollars (\$1000.00)**.

ATTORNEY CONFERENCES

26. 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.

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 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.

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

OKLAHOMA SMALL BUSINESS REGULATORY FLEXIBILITY ACT

32. The Oklahoma Small Business Regulatory Flexibility Act, 75 O.S. Supp. 2002, § 506, may apply to this action; please review the full act to determine if it applies to you.

ENFORCEMENT OF JUDGMENTS

33. 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

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

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

36. 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

37. If Respondent desires to resolve this matter without a hearing or further action, Complainant proposes an administrative penalty of **One Thousand Dollars (\$1000.00)**.

38. 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 28th day of April, 2026.

OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, FOOD, AND
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CERTIFICATE OF HAND DELIVERY

This is to certify that a true and correct copy of the attached Notice of Violation was
hand-delivered by the undersigned, a law enforcement officer duly appointed by the State Board
of Agriculture, by delivering said document to Occypuk on 26 MAY, 2026
in person at 7516 NW 25TH TERRACE, BETHANY, OK 73008. 12:30 PM approx.

Dated: this 26 day of MAY, 2026.

Michael Vaughn
By: [Signature]
Title: Special Agent