AGENDA

STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, FOOD, AND FORESTRY

Tuesday, April 12, 2016
10:00 a.m.

2800 N. Lincoln Blvd.
Oklahoma City, OK 73105

1. Call to Order

2. Roll Call

3. Declaration of a Quorum

4. Introduction of Guests

5. Consideration and Proposed Action on Minutes of Regular Board Meeting of March 1, 2016

6. Public Comment

7. Consideration and Proposed Action on Division Reports

I. A. Administrative Services – Bryan Painter
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 – Tanna Kilpatrick
Summary of analytical activities, customer contacts, and other pertinent information related to laboratory operations.

C. Forestry Services – George Geissler
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 – Kevin Grant
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 – Wilbert Hundl, Jr.
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 – Jamey Allen
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, Plasticulture, Farm to School), International Marketing, Market News and Rural Economic Development.

I. Agricultural Environmental Management Services – Jeremy Seiger
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. 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 and Commercial Pet Breeders, 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.

L. Food Safety Services – Stan Stromberg
Addresses the inspection of meat, poultry, egg, and milk processing facilities to determine compliance with regulatory standards.

II. Ag Communications and Outreach Update – Blayne Arthur

8. Consideration and Proposed Action on Claims

9. Consideration and Proposed Action on Purchases/Contracts

Beekeeper/Polination Program **FY16 $15,000.**
A online program developed by Kelly Registration Systems that can map beehive locations and allow pesticide applicators and beekeepers to communicate with one another via the internet. The program features email and text notifications to beekeepers and applicators for notification purposes. The system is secure and limits access to hive ownership and location information because of their sensitive nature to those registered to use the system.

Roof for Wilburton Office – **FY16 - $30,000.**
The roof on the Wilburton office needs to be replaced, rain is leaking into the office in multiple places. If the roof is not repaired damage to the interior of the building and equipment will increase.

Purchase of One Type 6 Engine – **FY16 - $60,000.**
One Time Purchase – Federal Grant Funds. Without this purchase there is an increase for loss of property and lives.

Firefighting Compact Resources Increase: **FY16 - $500,000.**
Due to the Anderson Creek Fire the cost of the compact resources estimate needs to increase from $500,000. to $1,000,000. Oklahoma Forestry Services' IMT were already fully engaged in firefighting activity throughout the State of Oklahoma. A Type II IMT team was needed to oversee the complexity of the Anderson Creek fire. Texas Type II team was activated through the Southern Compact. By having this team in place to assist the local fire departments and OFS task force, the loss of land and lives was decreased.

B & W Truck & Auto – **FY16 - $9,000.**
Repairs to Dozier E-388, John Deere 450. Repairs made under Governor's Emergency Declaration.

Summit Truck Group - **FY16 - $6,000.**
Repairs to Truck 3320, 2006 IHC dozer transport. Repairs made under Governor's Emergency Declaration.

Thermo-Gel - **FY16 - $10,000.**
Thermo-Gel is a Class A gel concentrate that when added to water, transforms water into a fire preventing and heat absorbing gel. The aircraft that fight fire by air use this gel for effective fire management. Purchased under the Governor's Emergency Declaration.

Request approval for "Service Repair" of a Transistor Assembly for the ICP. Total cost not to exceed $8,745.00.

10. Consideration and Proposed Action on Cases Resolved by Stipulations

Consumer Protection Services
George Fisher, P. O. Box 70, Clarendon, Texas
Ramsey Termite & Pest Control, 915 East Park, Tecumseh, Oklahoma
Snyder Lawn & Landscaping, Inc., 22599 Blue Bird Lane, Poteau, Oklahoma
System Scale Corp., 4808 Alma Highway, Van Buren, Arkansas

11. Consideration and Proposed Action on Cases by Consent Order

Consumer Protection Services
Bobby W. Neal, 2127 East 59th Street, Apt. 605, Tulsa, Oklahoma

12. Consideration and Proposed Action on Cases by Default Order

Agricultural Environmental Management Services
Doug Blehm, P. O. Box 671, Okeene, Oklahoma
Jesse Lynch, 53452 South 690 Road, Colcord, Oklahoma
Nghi Uy Truong, 9401 South 73rd East. Ave., Tulsa, Oklahoma

Consumer Protection Services
Total Turf Solutions, 21571 Highway 1W, Fitzhugh, Oklahoma

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13. Consideration and Proposed Action on 2016 Oklahoma Managed Pollinator Protection Plan

14. Old Business

15. New Business – Next Board meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, May 24, 2016, in Oklahoma City

16. Adjournment

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

Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
March 1, 2016

The Oklahoma State Board of Agriculture met in regular session at 10:00 a.m., March 1, 2016, in the Board Room of the Agriculture Building, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. Written notice of this meeting was filed with the Secretary of State. A notice was posted at the Agriculture Building 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: Jim Reese
Jay Franklin
Ed Hurliman
Joe Farris
Karen Krehbiel

Others Present: Kandi Batts, Executive Secretary
Bryan Painter, Director, Administration and Communications
Brenda Snodgrass, Laboratory Services
George Geissler, Director, Forestry Services
Kenny Naylor, Director, Consumer Protection Services
Dr. Rod Hall, Director, Animal Industry Services
Berta Altizer, Wildlife Services
Wilbert Hundl, Director, Agricultural Statistics
Jason Harvey, Market Development Services
Jeremy Seiger, Director, Agricultural Environmental Management Services
Teena Gunter, Director, Office of General Counsel
Stan Stromberg, Director, Food Safety Services
Bennett Abbott
Ruseal Brewer
Gina Blaylock
Nancy Hurliman
Marla Peek, Farm Bureau
Hannah Nemecek, Farm Bureau
Haley Nabors, Dow AgroSciences
Charles L. Marshall, Marshall Environmental Management

Mr. Reese called the meeting to order and a quorum was declared.

Mr. Reese introduced the guests.

A motion was made by Ms. Krehbiel, seconded by Mr. Farris, to approve the minutes of the regular meeting of January 25, 2016, as presented.

The vote was as follows:

Farris	Aye
Franklin	Aye
Hurliman	Aye
Krehbiel	Aye
Reese	Aye

The motion carried.

Mr. Reese presented Gina Blaylock a certificate of employment for 35 years of service with the Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, Food, and Forestry. She worked the Laboratory Services and the Office of General Counsel.

Public comment was made by Dr. Charles Marshall of Marshall Environmental Management. He discussed the agenda item on page 7 under the Consumer Protection, Subchapter 17, Combined Pesticides licensing for additional commercial and noncommercial application category for antimicrobial category; as well as the changes to the consultant license group. He made written and oral comments to the Department at the public hearing.

Dr. Marshall stated the proposed rule change provides no added benefit. The rule change impact statement does not identify the entities or public that is to benefit. Numerous existing federal laws already protect the public from harmful use and the risks of poorly advised use of antimicrobial agents.

In effect, the rule puts the general public and commercial businesses at greater risk of harm. There are no proposed performance standards for pesticide application, nor is there a testing method of determining what constitutes microbial contamination, necessitating the need for hiring a licensed commercial pesticide applicator governed by the new category "Antimicrobial Category."

The adoption of the "Antimicrobial Category" places the public, state buildings, commercial businesses, their workers and the general public at greater risk of harm, since no performance standards are included in the rule changes.

When a category 13 commercial pesticide applicator is required, an accredited body or independent third party is needed to recognize, evaluate and make certain the presumed hazard is controlled. The absence of rules identifying the need for verification of the presence or absence, type and degree of hazard associated with "bacteria, viruses, fungi, protozoa, algae, or slime," as stated in the proposed rule, would allow for assumptions on the need for antimicrobial agent use. This could lead to abuse and/or the underestimation or overestimation of the threat of disease and harm to human health. There exists potential for conflicts of interest that would harm the health, welfare and financial interests of the public, commercial business and state assets. They may potentially create undue harm and injury to people and impact the quality of the indoor environments.

Mr. Reese asked if there was a lawsuit against the Department on these rules. Dr. Marshall stated he filed an action in court, because he was not getting an administrative response from the agency. He felt the licensing law is not extended to his type of work. This is one aspect of the lawsuit. He would be regulated by the new rule if he was in practice and recommending use of a specific product.

Ms. Marla Peek, with Farm Bureau, commented on the combined pesticide rule. She appreciated the Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, Food, and Forestry for holding the meeting with the Pesticide Advisory Committee, as well as the agency removing couple of items from the proposed rules.

Ms. Peek also addressed the Board members on the feral hog rules. Farm Bureau recently submitted comments on the Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, Food, and Forestry's proposed rules regarding feral hogs. She provided written and oral comments at the hearing.

Feral hogs have invaded each of Oklahoma's 77 counties. In 2007, the Noble Foundation estimated Oklahoma's feral hog population between 617,000 and 1.4 million. To keep the population stable would require eradication of 70 percent of the population each year. Based on the figure of 1.4 million feral hogs, we need to remove 980,000 hogs annually.

Farm Bureau is a grassroots organization and adopted a new policy in November 2015. It reads "The Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, Food, and Forestry should take action through the administrative rules process to end the transportation of live feral hogs in Oklahoma. We support the eradication of feral hogs as an invasive species. All landowners should be encouraged to eradicate feral hogs on their land by any means possible. We do not support commercial sport hunting of feral hogs."

As long as trophy hunting is allowed, feral hogs hold value. Value is a disincentive against population eradication.

On behalf of Oklahoma Farm Bureau, thank you for the opportunity to present these comments. We encourage you to withdraw these rules and draft something that will get us to the real goal of eradication.

Mr. Reese asked Ms. Peek, "You have 980,000 hogs to kill annually; do you have any suggestions on how that can happen?" Ms. Peek believes it will be tough to tackle. If we put all our eggs in trophy hunting, the effect will be minimal. She suggested we might consider adopting a law similar to one passed in Kansas.

"They don't call it hunting; they call it hog removal service," she said. "I think we need to see farmers doing more trapping. The Noble Foundation has a device called Boar Buster which is an excellent tool. There is no easy answer, but we feel like we need to start somewhere."

Mr. Reese mentioned that if Farm Bureau supports the Department's rules, we could supply hog traps for all of those conservation districts across the state. Ms. Peek is not sure how much money the rules will bring in, but she believes trophy hunting and eradication are incompatible.

Mr. Reese asked if the Board approves, to take Agenda Item 11 Proposed Action on Permanent Rules as the next agenda item.

A motion was made by Ms. Krehbiel, seconded by Mr. Franklin, to approve the following Proposed Permanent Rules as amended and contained on pages 15 through 20.

ANIMAL INDUSTRY

Title 35.	Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, Food, and Forestry
Chapter 15.	Animal Industry
Subchapter 34.	Feral Swine
35:15-34-1.	Purpose [AMENDED]
35:15-34-2.	Definitions [AMENDED]
35:15-34-3.	Importation and transportation of feral swine [AMENDED]
35:15-34-5.	Transporter license [AMENDED]
35:15-34-5.1.	24 hour permit [NEW]
35:15-34-6.	Sporting facilities [AMENDED]
35:15-34-7.	Handling facilities [AMENDED]
35:15-34-10.	Carcass disposal [AMENDED]
35:15-34-13.	License fees [AMENDED]
35:15-34-19.	Feral swine free zone [NEW]

The vote was as follows:

Farris	Aye
Franklin	Aye
Hurliman	Aye
Krehbiel	Aye
Reese	Aye

The motion carried.

A motion was made by Mr. Franklin, seconded by Mr. Farris, to approve the following Proposed Permanent Rules as amended and contained on pages 21 through 29.

CONSUMER PROTECTION

Title 35.	Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, Food, and Forestry
Chapter 30.	Consumer Protection
Subchapter 17.	Combined Pesticide
Part 1.	Commercial and Non-Commercial Categories of Pesticide Application
35:30-17-1.	License Categories [AMENDED]
35:30-17-2.	Consultant license [AMENDED]
Part 3.	Certification, Conduct of Examinations, and Recertification
35:30-17-4.	Examination of applicants for certification [AMENDED]
35:30-17-6.	Recertification [AMENDED]
Part 5.	Prerequisites for Licensing
35:30-17-11.	Application for license required [AMENDED]
Part 6.	Pesticidal Product Producing Establishments

35:30-17-13.	Incorporation by reference of federal pesticide producing establishment regulations [AMENDED]
Part 8.	Pesticide Registrations and Permits
35:30-17-17.3	Pesticide and device labeling [NEW]
Part 11.	Standards for Application of Pesticide
35:30-17-24.	Approved chemicals and equipment [AMENDED]
35:30-17-24.1.	Restricted use areas [AMENDED]
Part 15.	Minimum Standards for Termite Work for Existing Structures
35:30-17-69.2.	Exceptions to minimum standards [AMENDED]
Part 21.	Standards for Disposal of Pesticide and Pesticide Containers
35:30-17-89.1.	Incorporation by reference of federal pesticide management and disposal regulations [AMENDED]

The vote was as follows:

Farris	Aye
Franklin	Aye
Hurliman	Aye
Krehbiel	Aye
Reese	Aye

The motion carried.

A motion was made by Mr. Hurliman, seconded by Mr. Farris, to approve the following Proposed Permanent Rules as amended and contained on pages 30 through 36.

MARKET DEVELOPMENT

Title 35.	Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, Food, and Forestry
Chapter 40.	Market Development
Subchapter 5.	Agriculture Enhancement and Diversification Program
Part 1.	Definitions
35:40-5-1.	Definitions [AMENDED]
Part 3.	Applicant Eligibility
35:40-5-31.	Applicant eligibility [AMENDED]
Part 5.	Evaluation and Funding Criteria
35:40-5-51.	Evaluation and funding criteria [AMENDED]
Part 7.	Procedure for Loan or Grant Requests
35:40-5-71.	Applications for loan or grant requests [AMENDED]
Part 9.	Supplemental Program Information
35:40-5-91.	Supplemental program information [AMENDED]
Part 11.	Terms of Loans or Grants
35:40-5-111.	Terms of loans or grants [AMENDED]
Part 19.	Disbursements
35:40-5-191	Disbursements [AMENDED]
Part 23.	Agriculture Event Grants [NEW]
35:40-5-121.	Agriculture Event Grants [NEW]
Subchapter 19.	Oklahoma Viticulture and Enology Center Development Revolving Fund [NEW]
35:40-19-1.	Purpose [NEW]
35:40-19-2.	Definitions [RESERVED]
35:40-19-3.	Eligibility [NEW]

35:40-19-4. Evaluation [NEW]
35:40-19-5. Submission of applications [NEW]
35:40-19-6. Supplemental program information [NEW]
35:40-19-7. Disbursements [NEW]

The vote was as follows:

Farris	Aye
Franklin	Aye
Hurliman	Aye
Krehbiel	Aye
Reese	Aye

The motion carried.

A motion was made by Mr. Farris, seconded by Mr. Hurliman, to approve the division reports as submitted.

The vote was as follows:

Farris	Aye
Franklin	Aye
Hurliman	Aye
Krehbiel	Aye
Reese	Aye

The motion carried.

A motion was made by Mr. Farris, seconded by Mr. Franklin, to approve the claims as submitted.

The vote was as follows:

Farris	Aye
Franklin	Aye
Hurliman	Aye
Krehbiel	Aye
Reese	Aye

The motion carried.

A motion was made by Ms. Krehbiel, seconded by Mr. Hurliman, to approve the purchases/contracts as submitted and contained on pages 9 through 12.

The vote was as follows:

Farris	Aye
Franklin	Aye
Hurliman	Aye
Krehbiel	Aye
Reese	Aye

The motion carried.

A motion was made by Mr. Franklin, seconded by Mr. Hurliman, to approve the Proposed Action on Stipulations as submitted and contained on pages 13 and 14.

Agricultural Environmental Management Services
Gary Bradley, 8401 E. 400 Road, Jay, Oklahoma
Keith Boshers, P. O. Box 226, Vian, Oklahoma
Travis Stewart, P.O. Box 86, Golden, Oklahoma

Animal Industry Services
Robert Davis, Route 1 Box 160, Walters, Oklahoma

Consumer Protection Services
Armour Pest Defense, 1265 Parkway Drive, Blackfoot, Idaho
Dollar General, 100 Mission Ridge, Goodlettsville, Tennessee
EMCO Termite & Pest Control, P. O. Box 1605, Bethany, Oklahoma
Landmark Tree & Turf Services, 10901 E. 11th St., Tulsa, Oklahoma
Lawn America, Inc., 5129 S. 110th E. Ave., Tulsa, Oklahoma
Lawn Pro, P. O. Box 1543, Ardmore, Oklahoma
Marcum's Nursery, 2121 S. W. 119th, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
Sullivan Tree Service, 4710 N.W. 47th Place, Lawton, Oklahoma
System Scale Corp., 4808 Alma HWY, Van Buren, Arkansas
Terminix, Int., 9340 Pole Road, Moore, Oklahoma
West Tree Service, 6300 Forbing Road, Little Rock, Arkansas

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The vote was as follows:

Farris	Aye
Franklin	Aye
Hurliman	Aye
Krehbiel	Aye
Reese	Aye

The motion carried.

A motion was made by Mr. Franklin, and seconded by Mr. Farris, to approve Proposed Action Agriculture Enhancement and Diversification Board Recommendation to determine the following delinquent loan as uncollectable:

Funk Enterprises
Business dissolved

The vote was as follows:

Farris	Aye
Franklin	Aye
Hurliman	Aye
Krehbiel	Aye
Reese	Aye

The motion carried.

A motion was made by Mr. Hurliman, and seconded by Mr. Franklin, to approve Proposed Action Agriculture Enhancement and Diversification Board Recommendation to determine the following delinquent loan as uncollectable:

Ol' Santa Fe
Statute of Limitations

The vote was as follows:

Farris	Aye
Franklin	Aye
Hurliman	Aye
Krehbiel	Aye
Reese	Aye

The motion carried.

New Business: The next Board of Agriculture meeting will be held at 10:00 a.m. on April 12, 2016.

There was no Old Business presented for the Board to take action upon. Ms. Krehbiel moved, Mr. Franklin seconded, that the meeting be adjourned 12:07 p.m.

By_____
President

ATTEST:_____
Executive Secretary

MARCH 1, 2016 BOARD MEETING

PURCHASES/CONTRACTS

Forestry Services

One-Net Internet Service for CW offices- **FY17 - $9,960.**

Telephone Service for CW, and FTIC and Satellite Offices – **FY17 - $15,000.**
Local & long distance telephone service is essential in in the operation of C&W (FRC, FTIC, Ardmore, Enid, and Burns Flat) and RF offices. Without this service C&W Area (FRC, FTIC, Ardmore, Enid, and Burns Flat) would be unable to contact landowners and RF would be unable to contact Rural Fire Departments.

Electrical Service for CW, FTIC and Satellite Offices – **FY17 - $42,000.**
Electrical service is essential in the operation of CW, RF, FRC and FTIC offices.

FedEx Shipping of tree and shrub seedlings – **FY17 - $12,000.**
FedEx is used (mandatory contract) to ship seedlings to landowners. Without FedEx we have no other option to ship seedlings. All shipping charges are billed to the purchaser who pays for this service.

Maintenance and Repairs for Farm Equipment – **FY17 - $16,000.**
Purchasing supplies and repairs are essential in maintaining CW area's farm equipment. This is vital to maintain our aging tractors and equipment.

Seed Purchase of various tree/shrub species – **FY17 - $15,000.**
Purchasing various tree and shrub species seeds to provide Oklahoma landowners seedlings for their conservation plantings. Without this money we would not be able to provide the species they need.

Oil and Lubrication Products for Equipment – **FY17 - $6,000.**

Chemicals/Pesticides for FRC & FTIC – **FY17 - $15,000.**
Chemicals are essential in the growing and maintaining the seedlings at FRC and FTIC. Without the use of chemicals, we could potentially have problems with insects, fungus and weeds.

Propane for CW area office & FTIC in Idabel **FY17 - $12,500.**
Propane is our primary heat source in several buildings CW, RF area office & FTIC.

Water from McCurtain County Rural (Idabel) **FY17 - $6,000.**

Bags to Ship Seedlings - **FY17 - $9,700.**

Boxes to Ship Containerized Seedlings **FY17 - $6,700.**

Fertilizer for FRC and FTIC **FY17 - $17,000.**
Fertilizer/soil amendments are essential for seedlings nutrition and maintaining soil pH balance. Without this there would be a reduction in saleable seedlings and seedling quality.

NODA – Support Services (Enid) **FY17 - $1,800.**

NODA – Office Rent (Enid) **FY17 - $1,500.**

TriPower – Office Rent (Ardmore) **FY17 - $1,800.**

Postage Meter at CW Headquarters **FY17 - $7,000.**

Contract with OARC for Rural Fire Coordinators - **FY17 - $700,000.**
Coordinators to provide technical assistance and equipment placement services to new or established Rural Fire Departments within their districts to assure the capability of meeting local fire protection needs. Without this contract Forestry inventory needs, to the federal government, could not be met. Fire department assistance to established or new departments would not be available.

Oklahoma Tax Commission for Titles and Tire Fee **FY 17 - $10,000.**
Purchase of title, tire and inspection fees on Firefighter Property Program vehicles.
This allows OFS to pass the title to fire departments after the vehicle is put into service. Without this funding OFS could not pass title to the fire department. OFS would need additional personnel to track and inventory these vehicles.

Revolving Equipment Fund **FY17 - $200,000.**
Purchase firefighting equipment and clothing for resale to Rural Fire Departments.
This allows fire departments to purchase items from OFS at a bulk discounted price.
Without this program Rural Fire Departments would have to pay a higher price for these items.
Some VFD's might not be able to purchase them at all.

Purchase firefighting equipment for OFS **FY17 - $50,000.**
OFS firefighting equipment and clothing is purchased from GSA and DOD E-Mall at the federal pricing which allow OFS to save funds. If OFS is not allowed to make these purchases OFS employee's safety could be at risk.

Rural Fire 80/20 Reimbursement Pass-Thru Grants **FY17 - $200,000.**
80/20 reimbursable pass-thru grants are available to rural fire departments serving communities under 10,000 in population. Grants allow fire departments to purchase equipment, or build, remodel and expand a fire station. Funding limits per application are $30,000 of state appropriated funds for construction and $20,000 for fire equipment. Without this program less fire station construction would occur and equipment purchased.

Operational Fire Department Grants **FY17 - $3,870,000**
This grant is divided equally among the certified fire departments (Rural Fire Defense).
At present, each department (out of 857 Oklahoma departments so far) is estimated to receive approximately $4,289.96. Per Oklahoma State Statutes, Title 19, Chapter 21, Section 901.56.
Without this grant, many fire departments would not have the funding to operate.

Contract for Firewise Coordinator **FY17 - $68,000.**
To provide services to Oklahoma communities teaching them application of fire preparedness and practices. This contract provides personnel, travel, supplies and other resources necessary for the implementation and completion of this project. This project is Federally Funded. Without this program Oklahoma Communities would not practice safe fire preparedness. Federal Grant

Purchase Equipment for the G130 & G131 Training **FY16 - $100,000.**
Purchase of PPE, Tools, and A/V Equipment for the Wildland Cross Walk Training also known as G130 & G131 Training. These purchases will be made through DOD E-Mall and State contracts. Purchases are made to equip firefighters with the appropriate wildland gear after they attend OFS G130 & G131 training. By purchasing this equipment, it enables the firefighter to be properly outfitted with the appropriate fire gear to fight wildland fires. Without this program, firefighters may be risking their lives to protect Oklahoma Communities, by not being properly clothed. Federal Grant

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Settlement Agreement between OFS and USFS **FY15 - $400,882.53**
Due to clerical error the invoice from the United States Forest Service for aerial fire suppression was not processed and paid in FY15. Funds have been distributed into ODAFF's account from OEM to pay this invoice.

Purchase Order with the United State Forest Service **FY16 - $600,000.**
Board request to cover possible fire out-break in Oklahoma if out-of-state resources are needed. Without this approval the possibility of loss of property and lives is potential.

Del Aviation – Southern Pine Beatle Detection **FY17 - $8,000.00**
2nd year of 4 year renewal

Del Aviation – Additional Funding Needed For FY16 **FY16 - $60,000.00**
Current Purchase Order is for 78,000. OFS has already spent 65,254.40 of the current purchase order and will need an additional 22,291.40 to cover the guaranteed base for the next 5 months. With the current fire situation, OFS is projecting they will need approximately $60,000.00 to fly the rest of the fiscal year. Without this additional funding the loss of property and lives is potential. Federal Grant

Del Aviation **FY17 - $116,000.00**
Renewal of 3rd year of 4 year renewal.
Aerial Fire Detection Services. The base purchase order price is for $78,000. OFS is asking for an additional $38,000 board approval to cover a possible fire out-break in FY17. Without this service property and lives are at risk. Federal Grant

Purchase of Bambi Buckets **FY16 - $123,000.**
Purchase of one HL-5000 Bucket for the Chinooks and three 5566 Buckets. These buckets enable to Army National Guard to attack fires from the air in the State of Oklahoma. Without this purchase the property and lives are at risk. Federal Grant

Firefighting Compact Resources **FY16 - $500,000.**

Opening of the Firefighting Compact Resources between the Southern Thirteen States. By opening this compact OFS will be able to bring in additional firefighting personnel and equipment to assist with the high fire danger Oklahoma is now experiencing. Without this additional firefighting capability, OFS will not be able to assist with all the fire occurrence that might occur in the State of Oklahoma and possibly cause loss of property and lives.

Market Development

FY 2016 – Annual Ag in The Classroom annual State Teachers' Summer Conference - $8,000.00

FY 2016 – Oklahoma Farmers Market grants funded by USDA Specialty Crop Block Grant - $55,000.00. This project has been approved for and is funded by a USDA AMS Specialty Crop Block Grant (SCBG). With the grant award, the Market Development Division is charged to build consumer awareness about OK Grown products by educating them on the venues in which they can purchase fresh fruits and vegetables that are locally grown. As farmers markets continue to grow each year, advertising is essential to promote locally grown produce available at the markets. As the consumer base grows, we should also see an increase in revenues generated for each grower, therefore benefiting the economy. This project is funded 100% by the grant. 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 our farmers markets businesses, but also runs the risk of not being awarded future USDA AMS SCBG grants.

BEFORE THE STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE
STATE OF OKLAHOMA

APPROVAL OF CASES

ON THIS 1st day of March 2016, 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 1st day of March 2016.

Jim Reese
President
State Board of Agriculture

Exhibit A
Board of Agriculture
March 1, 2016

Cases Resolved By Stipulation

Name	File No.	Division	Amount
Gary Bradley	OGC-15-566	AEMS	$100.00
Keith Boshers	OGC-15-567	AEMS	$100.00
Travis Stewart	OGC-15-498	AEMS	$100.00
Robert Davis	OGC-15-907	AIS	$500.00
Armour Pest Defense	OGC-15-129	CPS	$250.00
Dollar General	OGC-15-881	CPS	$2,500.00
EMCO Termite & Pest Control, Inc.	OGC-15-012	CPS	$750.00
Landmark Tree & Turf Services	OGC-15-832	CPS	$350.00
Lawn America, Inc.	OGC-15-453	CPS	$750.00
Lawn Pro	OGC-15-880	CPS	$250.00
Marcum's Nursery	OGC-15-715	CPS	$250.00
Sullivan Tree Service	OGC-15-377	CPS	$250.00
System Scale Corp.	OGC-15-774	CPS	$500.00
Terminix, Int.	OGC-15-655	CPS	$1,000.00
West Tree Service	OGC-15-784	CPS	$750.00

TITLE 35. OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, FOOD, AND FORESTRY
CHAPTER 15. ANIMAL INDUSTRY

SUBCHAPTER 34. FERAL SWINE

35:15-34-1. Purpose

The purpose of these rules is to implement the provisions of the Feral Swine Control Act and to adopt aggressive measures for the eradication of all feral swine in the State of Oklahoma. Feral swine are a non-native invasive species to Oklahoma that detrimentally impact agricultural production and natural resources in Oklahoma. As feral swine populations increase, citizens of Oklahoma suffer damage to crops, livestock and wildlife habitat. Feral swine pose a health risk to humans, livestock, companion animals and native wildlife. The Department's goal is to render the State of Oklahoma free of feral swine. The Department shall investigate and implement new population control methods, technologies, and toxicants as they become available to achieve this goal.

35:15-34-2. Definitions

The following words and terms, when used in this Subchapter, shall have the following meaning, unless the context clearly indicates otherwise:

"Feral swine" means any hog, pig, or swine species (Sus scrofa) including, but not limited to, Russian and European wild boar that are running at large, free roaming, or wild upon public or private lands in this state, and shall also include any hog, pig, or swine species that has lived any part of its life running at large, free roaming, or wild. The term feral swine shall also include any feral phenotype swine, whether or not running at large, free roaming, or wild.

"Feral swine facility" means a handling facility, holding pen, or sporting facility.

"Feral Swine Free Zone" means any region of the state defined by the Board of Agriculture where hunting feral swine or taking feral swine from the region is restricted and the licensing of feral swine facilities or movement of feral swine into or across the region is prohibited.

"Handling facility" means any premises maintaining feral swine ~~captively~~ in captivity for the purpose of temporary holding, breeding, slaughter, re-sale, dog training, competition, exhibition, personal use, or any other purpose.

~~**"Holding pen"** means a facility where feral swine are temporarily held for no more than seven (7) days.~~

"Sporting facility" means ~~a premise~~ ~~containing~~ any premises maintaining feral swine in captivity intended for hunting and feral swine are only removed from the premises through hunting~~, directly to slaughter, or to another licensed sporting facility~~.

"Transport" means intrastate or interstate movement of one or more feral swine.

35:15-34-3. Importation and transportation of feral swine

(a) No person shall import live feral swine into the State of Oklahoma unless the live feral swine are transported directly to a slaughter facility in a sealed trailer and are accompanied by a written consent order to enter the state signed by the State Veterinarian and a USDA vs 1-27 permit for the movement of restricted animals.

(b) No person shall transport feral swine within the State of Oklahoma without first obtaining both a transporter license and a 24 hour permit issued by the Department.

(c) Any person who knowingly assists with the illegal importation or transportation of feral swine or who knowingly purchases or receives feral swine illegally imported or transported shall be in violation of this section.

35:15-34-5. Transporter license

(a) All persons that transport live feral swine in this state shall be required to obtain a transporter license from the Department.

(b) Transporter licenses shall be ~~free of charge and~~ active for a period of ~~five (5) years~~ one (1) year and shall not be transferable.

(c) Transporter licenses shall expire each June 30 but may be renewed. Five-year licenses issued by the Department prior to the effective date of these rules shall not be grandfathered and shall expire on June 30, 2017.

~~(c)~~ (d) Application for a transporter license shall be on a form prescribed by the Department and shall include the following:

(1) Name, mailing address, physical address, email address, and telephone number of the applicant,

(2) Drivers license number of the transporter;

(3) A brief statement describing the area for which the applicant typically transports feral swine, and

(4) A description of the vehicles, used to transport feral swine, including any license tag numbers.

(e) Live feral swine shall not be removed from the transport vehicle until released or unloaded pursuant to subsection (f) of this section.

(f) Any person transporting feral swine pursuant to a valid 24 hour permit may park the transport vehicle at a location specified in the 24 hour permit, so long as a new 24 hour permit is obtained prior to further transport of the feral swine to a location specified in subsection (g) of this section.

~~(d)~~ (g) Live feral swine shall only be ~~transported to~~ released or unloaded at the following locations:

(1) A licensed sporting facility;

(2) A licensed handling facility;

~~(3) A holding pen;~~

~~(4)~~ (3) ~~Directly to a~~ A slaughter facility, or

~~(5)~~ (4) ~~Pursuant to~~ A location designated in an order issued by the State Veterinarian.

(h) Feral swine shall not be commingled with any domestic livestock species at any point during transportation. Common cages or enclosures, water sources or food sources accessible by both domestic livestock species and feral swine shall be prohibited.

35:15-34-5.1. 24 hour permit

(a) A transporter shall apply for a 24 hour permit to transport feral swine using an online system provided by the Department or by phone during regular business hours. The transporter may either request immediate approval or request advance approval by specifying the 24 hour period that the transporter intends to transport feral swine.

(b) If the transporter requests immediate approval, the 24 hour permit shall be valid for twenty-four (24) hours following approval by the Department. The online system shall provide automatic approval for 24 hour permits after the following information is provided:

(1) The date feral swine are transported;

(2) The number of feral swine transported;

(3) The name of the county in which the feral swine were acquired;

(4) The name of the owner of the property on which the feral swine were acquired;

(5) A description of the acquisition method (capture or purchase); and

(6) The name and license number of destination facility or consignee.

(c) If the transporter requests advance approval, the 24 hour permit shall specify the 24 hour period in which the transporter is authorized to transport feral swine.

(d) The 24 hour permit shall describe the number and destination of feral swine transported.

(e) The transporter shall carry paper copy of the approved 24 hour permit in the vehicle transporting feral swine or carry an electronic device capable of accessing and displaying an electronic version of the approved 24 hour permit.

35:15-34-6. Sporting facilities

(a) ~~An owner or operator shall obtain a sporting facility license prior to operation of any new sporting facility.~~ No new sporting facilities shall be licensed by the Department. The Department may issue a license to an unlicensed sporting facility in operation prior to January 27, 2015 and holding a Commercial Hunting Area license issued by the Oklahoma Department of Wildlife Conservation. Licenses for existing sporting facilities shall be renewable and transferrable.

(b) The owner or operator of a sporting facility shall comply with the following requirements ~~for a sporting facility license shall be as follows~~:

(1) The owner or operator ~~maintains~~ of a sporting facility shall maintain a perimeter fence at least forty-eight (48) inches tall made of solid walls, game fence, or other material constructed in a manner adequate to reasonably prevent the escape of enclosed feral swine, and the unsolicited additions of feral swine from outside the enclosure.

(2) The owner or operator of a sporting facility shall keep the following records ~~of the following~~ using forms provided by the Department:

(A) ~~Number of head of feral swine added to the facility~~ The name and license number for each consignor releasing feral swine into the sporting facility with the corresponding date and number of feral swine released; and

(B) ~~Name, address, and telephone number of the person who provided the feral swine~~ The name of each captive hog hunter killing a feral hog at the sporting facility with the corresponding date and number of feral swine killed.

~~(C) Date of release of the feral swine into the facility; and~~

~~(D) Number of head removed from the facility, method of removal, and the date of removal.~~

(3) Any person ~~applying for~~ renewing or procuring a ~~Category I~~ sporting facility license shall provide the following information on a form prepared by the Department:

(A) Name, mailing address, email address, and telephone number of the owner;

(B) Name, mailing address, email address, and telephone number of the operator, if different from the owner;

(C) Name, physical address, and county of the sporting facility;

(D) Legal description to the nearest quarter section and GPS coordinates, if available, of the sporting facility;

(E) A map showing topography of the area with a diagram of the facility structures, fencing plan, and perimeter clearly marked;

(F) Whether the applicant has been convicted of a felony, misdemeanor, administrative, or civil violation of any natural resources requirements, including but not limited to wildlife, forestry, fisheries, environment, or animal health within the past three (3) years in Oklahoma or any other jurisdiction;

(G) Whether the property where the sporting facility is located is owned or leased;

(H) Driving directions from the nearest town; and

(I) Signature under oath "I certify under penalty of law this document, all attachments, and information submitted are to the best of my knowledge and belief, true, accurate, and complete. I am aware there are significant penalties for knowingly submitting false, inaccurate, or incomplete information, including the possibility of fines for each violation."

(4) The owner or operator of a sporting facility shall submit a report describing all feral swine released into or killed at the sporting facility in a month by the 10th day of the following month using forms provided by the Department.

(c) Sporting facilities may have a gate device installed in the perimeter fence that allow for the ingress of additional feral swine but does not allow the egress of captive feral swine. These devices shall be inspected and approved by the Department within seven (7) days of installation.

(d) ~~Effective July 1, 2013, the expiration date of all active licenses for sporting facilities shall be extended so that the active license expires on June 30, 2014. After July 1, 2013, sporting~~ Sporting facilities shall be licensed for ~~a~~ one year ~~term~~ terms beginning July 1 of each calendar year and ending

on June 30 of the following calendar year. ~~Beginning April 1, 2014, applications~~ Applications for the renewal of a sporting facility license shall be due on April 1 of each calendar year.
(e) Feral swine shall not be commingled with any domestic livestock species in any sporting facility. Common pens, water sources or food sources accessible by both domestic livestock species and feral swine shall be prohibited. This subsection is not intended to prohibit a licensee from constructing a feral swine facility along the licensee's property line.
(f) Live feral swine shall not be transported from a sporting facility to any other location.
(g) The sporting facility shall collect a captive hog hunter's fee from each hunter using the sporting facility and remit fees collected to the Department on the 10th day of the month following the hunter's visit. The captive hog hunter's fee:

(1) Shall be collected only once from each hunter during a calendar year;
(2) Shall be valid for the calendar year in which it is purchased;
(3) Shall not restrict the number feral swine the hunter is permitted to kill; and
(4) Shall not restrict the number of visits a hunter may make to any sporting facility.

35:15-34-7. Handling facilities

(a) An owner or operator shall obtain a handling facility license prior to operation of any new handling facility.
(b) The owner or operator of a handling facility shall maintain a perimeter fence at least forty-eight (48) inches tall made of solid walls, game fence, or other material constructed in a manner adequate to reasonably prevent the escape of enclosed feral swine, and the unsolicited additions of feral swine from outside the enclosure.
(c) The owner or operator of a handling facility or operator shall keep the following records ~~of the following~~ using forms provided by the Department:

(1) ~~Number of head of feral swine added to the facility and the date such swine were added to the facility~~ The name and license number of each consignor or consignee releasing feral swine into or transporting feral swine from the handling facility and the corresponding date and number of feral swine released or transported;
(2) ~~Name, address, and telephone number of the person who provided the feral swine~~ The number of feral swine that are killed at the facility and corresponding dates; and
(3) ~~Destination of any removed feral swine; and~~ The number of feral hogs that die of natural causes at the facility and corresponding dates.
~~(4) Number of head removed from the facility, method of removal, date of removal, and the name, mailing address, and phone number of any consignee.~~

(d) The owner or operator of a handling facility shall submit a report describing all feral swine released into, killed, or dying by natural causes at the handling facility in a month by the 10th day of the following month using forms provided by the Department.
~~(d)~~ (e) Any person applying for a handling facility license shall provide the following information on a form prepared by the Department:

(1) Name, mailing address, email address and telephone number of the owner;
(2) Name, mailing address, email address, and telephone number of the operator, if different from the owner;
(3) Name, physical address, and county of the handling facility;
(4) Legal description to the nearest quarter section and GPS coordinates, if available, of the handling facility;
(5) A map showing topography of the area with a diagram of the facility structures, fencing plan, and perimeter clearly marked;
(6) Method of carcass disposal for the facility, including carcass storage sites, carcass burial areas, incineration approval, rendering company, composting plan, or landfill.
(7) Whether the applicant has been convicted of a felony, misdemeanor, administrative, or civil violation of any natural resources requirements, including but not limited to wildlife, forestry,

fisheries, environment, or animal health within the past three (3) years in Oklahoma or any other jurisdiction;

(8) Whether the property where the handling facility is located is owned or leased;

(9) Driving directions from the nearest town; and

(10) Signature under oath "I certify under penalty of law this document, all attachments, and information submitted are to the best of my knowledge and belief, true, accurate, and complete. I am aware there are significant penalties for knowingly submitting false, inaccurate, or incomplete information, including the possibility of fines for each violation."

(f) ~~Effective July 1, 2013, the expiration date of all active licenses for handling facilities shall be extended so that the active license expires on June 30, 2014. After July 1, 2013, handling~~ Handling facilities shall be licensed for ~~a~~ one year ~~term~~ terms beginning July 1 of each calendar year and ending on June 30 of the following calendar year. ~~Beginning April 1, 2014, applications~~ Applications for the renewal of a handling facility license shall be due on April 1 of each calendar year.

(g) Feral swine shall not be commingled with any domestic livestock species in a handling facility. Common pens, water sources or food sources accessible by both domestic livestock species and feral swine shall not be permitted. This subsection is not intended to prohibit a licensee from constructing a feral swine facility along the licensee's property line.

35:15-34-10. Carcass disposal

(a) Owners and operators of feral swine facilities shall comply with all carcass disposal requirements.

(b) The following methods may be used for disposal of carcasses from a feral swine facility:

(1) Rendering~~,~~ or composting are the preferred methods of disposal; and

(2) ~~Landfill,~~ If rendering or composting are impractical, the owner or operator may use incineration, burial or landfill as disposal methods.

~~(3) Burial, or~~

~~(4) Incineration, or~~

~~(5) Composting.~~

(c) Carcass disposal areas shall be located a minimum of thirty (30) feet from any live swine.

(d) The owner or operator shall comply with Title 2, Section 2-18.1 and Title 21, Sections 1222, 1223, and 1224 at all times.

(e) At the request of the Department, licensees shall make carcasses available for disease testing at the Department's expense.

35:15-34-13. License fees

(a) Sporting facilities that are not licensed as a commercial hunting area by the Oklahoma Department of Wildlife Conservation:

(1) Application fee - $325.

(2) Renewal fee - $200.

(b) Handling facility:

(1) Application fee - ~~$125~~ $200.

(2) Renewal fee - ~~$75~~ $100.

(c) Transporter:

(1) Application and renewal fee - $25.

(d) Captive hog hunter - $25.

35:15-34-19. Feral swine free zone

(a) Cimarron, Texas, Beaver, Harper, Woods, Ellis, Woodward, Garfield, Grant, Alfalfa counties shall be a feral swine free zone.

(b) Transportation of live feral swine into, through, or within a feral swine free zone is prohibited.

(c) Transporting live feral swine out of a feral swine free zone shall be allowed subject to the other provisions of this subchapter.

(d) Feral swine facilities are prohibited within any feral swine free zone established by the Board. Licenses for feral swine facilities existing within any feral swine free zone established by the Board shall not be renewed.
(e) Any person may hunt or capture feral swine within a feral swine free zone pursuant to the provisions of the Feral Swine Control Act and these rules. To assist the Department with tracking and eliminating feral swine populations, a person shall report any feral swine activity to the Department, to include but not limited to any observation, capture, or kill.
(f) The Board of Agriculture may employ private or public entities to eradicate feral swine anywhere in the State of Oklahoma.

TITLE 35. OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, FOOD, AND FORESTRY
CHAPTER 30. CONSUMER PROTECTION

SUBCHAPTER 17. COMBINED PESTICIDE

PART 1. COMMERCIAL AND NON-COMMERCIAL CATEGORIES OF PESTICIDE APPLICATION

35:30-17-1. License Categories

License categories of pesticide application are as follows:

(1) 1a: Agricultural Plant Category - Includes the application of pesticides to agricultural crops, agricultural grassland, and noncrop agricultural land. This category does not include the production of trees for any purpose.

(2) 1b: Agricultural Animal Category - Includes the application of pesticides to animals, including those in feedlots, sales barns, egg production facilities and the animal holding facilities. This excludes Doctors of Veterinary Medicine applying pesticides as drugs or medication during the course of their normal practice.

(3) 2: Forest Pest Control Category - Includes the application of pesticides in forest nurseries, forest seed production areas, trees grown for the production of forestry products, and other forest areas.

(4) 3a: Ornamental and Turf Outdoor Pest Control Category - Includes the application of pesticides within residential or business areas to lawns, ornamental trees and shrubs, including park areas, golf courses, and other recreational areas, except as defined under licensed categories 2, 3b-c, 7, and 8.

(5) 3b: Interiorscape Category - Includes the application of pesticides to interior plantings inside structures (i.e. hospitals, buildings, shopping malls, etc.) excluding residential structures with the exception of common use areas of multiple residential structures (i.e. foyers, atriums, indoor swimming pools, management offices, meeting rooms, etc.) except as defined under licensed categories 3c, 7, and 8.

(6) 3c: Nursery/Greenhouse Category - Includes the application of pesticides in nursery and greenhouse facilities and to fields except as defined under licensed categories 2 (Forest Pest Control).

(7) 4: Seed Treatment Category - Includes the application of pesticides to seed for any purpose.

(8) 5: Aquatic Pest Control Category - Includes the application of pesticides to standing or running water in man-made or natural impoundments, streams, etc. This excludes public health activities (e.g. mosquito control) and water in totally closed systems.

(9) 6: Right-of-Way Category - Includes the application of pesticides for public road maintenance, power line maintenance, railroad right-of-way, storage tank areas, and other similar areas.

(10) 7a: General Pest Control Category - Includes the application of pesticides within and immediately adjacent to a structure, except for fumigation activities, control of termites and other wood destroying organisms in or on a structure, and control of birds or predatory animals. "Immediately adjacent to a structure" means not further than three (3) feet from the structure. Applications to restaurants are permitted in this category.

(11) 7b: Structural Pest Control Category - The application of pesticides for the purpose of controlling termites and other wood destroying organisms in or on a structure, including wood borers and fungus.

(12) 7c: Fumigation Category - The use of liberated gas within a structure or storage area, to include railcars, ships, etc.

(13) 8: Public Health Pest Control Category - The application of pesticides by local, state, federal or other governmental employees or commercial pesticide applicators in public health programs, to include municipal and other areawide mosquito control programs.

(14) 9: Regulatory Pest Control Category - Includes the application of pesticides by state, federal or other government employees for the control of designated regulated pests.
(15) 10: Demonstration and Research Pest Control Category - Includes persons engaged in the application of pesticides for scientific research or for the purpose of demonstrating pesticide products or methods of application.
(16) 11a: Bird and Vertebrate Animal Pests Control Category - The application of pesticides for the control of birds or vertebrate animals pests and subject to the rules of the Oklahoma Department of Wildlife Conservation and the Wildlife Services Division of the Board.
(17) 11b: Predatory Animal Control Category - The application of pesticides for the control of predatory animals and subject to the rules of the Oklahoma Department of Wildlife Conservation, and the Wildlife Services Division of the Board.
(18) 12a: Pressure Facility Timber Treating Category - Includes the treatment of wood in a pressure treating facility by the impregnation or application of chemical solutions for the purpose of retarding or preventing deterioration or destruction by insects, fungi, bacteria, or other wood destroying organisms.
(19) 12b: Ground Line Utility Pole Timber Treating Category - Includes the ground line treatment of utility poles with chemical solutions for the purpose of retarding or preventing deterioration or destruction by insects, fungi, bacteria, or other wood destroying organisms.
(20) 12c: Construction Industry Timber Treating Category - Includes the application of chemical solutions to wood members of structure which will be covered by paint, varnish, or similar covering for the purpose of retarding or preventing deterioration or destruction by insects, fungi, bacteria, or other wood destroying organisms.
(21) 12d: Home Owner Timber Treating Category - Includes the application of chemical solutions to wood constructions around the home, including decks, for the purpose of retarding or preventing deterioration or destruction by insects, fungi, bacteria, or other wood destroying organisms.
(22) 13: Antimicrobial Category - Includes applications of an antimicrobial pesticide intended to disinfect, sanitize, reduce, or mitigate growth or development of microbiological organisms or protect inanimate objects, industrial processes or systems, surfaces, water, or other chemical substances from contamination, fouling, or deterioration caused by bacteria, viruses, fungi, protozoa, algae, or slime.
~~(22)~~ (23) ~~13:~~ 14: Specialty Category - Includes any area of pesticide application not defined in Category 1 thru 12 when the pesticide to be used is classified as restricted.

35:30-17-2. Consultant license

(a) Any person who makes a pesticide or device recommendation for hire or compensation~~,~~ but does not purchase or apply the pesticide or device, or any person evaluating a pest situation or prescribing a mitigation plan of the identified pest using a pesticide or device shall be commercially licensed as a consultant in the category in which the recommendation is made.
(b) Any person recommending a pesticide or device that is incidental to their primary duty or duties and does not receive compensation for the recommendation shall be exempt from the requirement to obtain a consultant license. This exemption shall include, but not be limited to:
(1) a sales clerk employed by a pesticide dealer that routinely recommends pesticides and devices but does not receive compensation for the recommendation; or
(2) an architect that recommends a building be pretreated for termites using a licensed applicator and a properly registered pesticide but does not receive compensation for the recommendation.

PART 3. CERTIFICATION, CONDUCT OF EXAMINATIONS, AND RECERTIFICATION

35:30-17-4. Examination of applicants for certification

(a) The written examination for certification of commercial and noncommercial applicators shall include two (2) phases. Phase I shall consist of general knowledge common to all licensed categories

and shall be successfully completed before examination is attempted in any license category. Phase II shall consist of specific knowledge for each licensed category. An applicant may test in as many different categories as desired.
(b) A practical examination shall also be required for commercial and noncommercial applicators in the following categories: Structural Pest, General Pest, Fumigation, and Food Processing. An individual shall successfully complete the practical examination within twelve (12) months of passing the Phase II written examination in the above categories. Failure to meet the twelve (12) month deadline shall require an individual to re-take the Phase II written examination.
(c) The practical examination shall be conducted at the training facility at Oklahoma State University and includes the successful completion of an approved training program which demonstrates a thorough knowledge in the handling of pesticides, labels and labeling requirements, storage, transportation, mixing, application, disposal, insect biology and safety. The facility at Oklahoma State University meets the following conditions for treatment in the Structural Pest Category: crawl space, voids, and a concrete floor, garage floor, or patio slab.
(d) A service technician shall be certified upon successful completion of a written service technicians examination. An individual shall not act, do business, or advertise as a service technician unless a service technician identification has been issued by the Board. A service technicians' identification shall be issued in the name of the licensed entity. The licensee shall return the service technician identification to the Board upon termination of the employee. A service technician identification shall be valid for five (5) years unless suspended, canceled, revoked, or the service technician is no longer employed by the licensed entity. Recertification may be required at any time by the Board. The Department may issue a service technician identification upon completion of the following:

(1) A determination is made by the Department that the applicant has successfully completed the written examination;
(2) The licensed entity provides a completed service technician identification application form at the time of testing; and
(3) All appropriate fees are paid at the time of testing.

(e) Private applicators shall complete a certification form and an education program or written examination as required by the Board. Private applicators in the Fumigation category shall be required to complete the certification form and a closed book written exam and successfully complete the Fumigation practical at the training facility at Oklahoma State University within twelve (12) months of passing the Fumigation written exam.
(f) An individual shall not act, do business, or advertise as a certified applicator unless all qualifications and standards required by the Board have been met. A certificate in any category shall be valid for five (5) years unless suspended, canceled, or revoked. Recertification may be required by the Board, but shall not exceed one recertification in a five (5) year period.
(g) Successful completion of any written examination shall be a score of 70% or greater.
(h) The Department may require that an individual seeking a certified applicator or service technician certification demonstrate the capability to read and write with sufficient proficiency to comprehend the content and instructions of a pesticide label.

35:30-17-6. Recertification
(a) Each certified applicator shall seek recertification every five (5) years.
(b) A certified applicator shall either pass a written examination or earn a specified number of Continuing Education Units (CEU) approved by the Department to successfully complete recertification. Approximately one (1) hour of education shall be the equivalent of one (1) CEU. The CEU requirements for each category are as follows:

(1) 1a - Agricultural Plant:
    (A) Total in five years - 20 CEU
    (B) Maximum in any one year - 10 CEU
(2) 1b - Agricultural Animal:
    (A) Total in five years - 5 CEU

(B) Maximum in any one year - 2 CEU

(3) 2 - Forest:
(A) Total in five years - 10 CEU
(B) Maximum in any one year - 5 CEU

(4) 3a - Ornamental and Turf Outdoor:
(A) Total in five years - 20 CEU
(B) Maximum in any one year - 10 CEU

(5) 3b - Interiorscape:
(A) Total in five years - 10 CEU
(B) Maximum in any one year - 5 CEU

(6) 3c - Nursery/Greenhouse:
(A) Total in five years - 15 CEU
(B) Maximum in any one year - 7 CEU

(7) 4 - Seed Treatment:
(A) Total in five years - 5 CEU
(B) Maximum in any one year 2 CEU

(8) 5 - Aquatic:
(A) Total in five years - 5 CEU
(B) Maximum in any one year 2 CEU

(9) 6 - Right-of-Way:
(A) Total in five years - 15 CEU
(B) Maximum in any one year 7 CEU

(10) 7a - General Pest:
(A) Total in five years - 20 CEU
(B) Maximum in one year - 10 CEU

(11) 7b - Structural Pest:
(A) Total in five years - 20 CEU
(B) Maximum in one year - 10 CEU

(12) 7c - Fumigation:
(A) Total in five years - 10 CEU
(B) Maximum in one year - 5 CEU

(13) 7d - Food Processing:
(A) Total in five years - 15 CEU
(B) Maximum in one year - 7 CEU

(14) 8 - Public Health:
(A) Total in five years - 15 CEU
(B) Maximum in one year - 7 CEU

(15) 9 - Regulatory:
(A) Total in five years - 10 CEU
(B) Maximum in one year - 5 CEU

(16) 10 - Demonstration & Research in app. Category:
(A) Total in five years - 20 CEU
(B) Maximum in one year - 10 CEU

(17) 11a - Bird &Vertebrate Animal Pest:
(A) Total in five years - 5 CEU
(B) Maximum in one year - 2 CEU

(18) 11b - Predatory Animal
(A) Total in five years - 5 CEU
(B) Maximum in one year - 2 CEU

(19) 12 - Timber Treating (all subcategories):
(A) Total in five years - 5 CEU

(B) Maximum in one year - 2 CEU

(20) 13 - ~~Specialty Category~~ Antimicrobial:

(A) Total in five years - 5 CEU

(B) Maximum in any one year - 2 CEU

(21) 14 - ~~Aerial~~ Specialty Category:

(A) Total in five years - 5 CEU

(B) Maximum in any one year - 2 CEU

(22) 15 - Aerial:

(A) Total in five years - 5 CEU

(B) Maximum in any one year - 2 CEU

(c) No more than one-half (1/2) of the total credit units shall be accepted for any one (1) calendar year.

(1) Credit units shall be obtained in at least three (3) of the five (5) years, in any combination, so that the total number obtained equals or exceeds the five (5) year requirement.

(2) The continuing education units may be prorated for any applicator whose recertification period is less than five (5) years.

(3) The Department may allow a CEU to be credited to more than one (1) category.

(d) The CEU shall be structured to provide the following information over the five (5) year period:

(1) Laws and rules;

(2) Pesticides (formulations, registration, labeling and label comprehension, handling and storage, toxicity, and hazards);

(3) Application equipment and calibration;

(4) Pests and IPM;

(5) Identification of hazardous areas;

(6) Drift prevention;

(7) Endangered species;

(8) Groundwater; and

(9) Worker protection.

(e) Any person may request approval of an education program as CEU.

(1) The request for approval shall include the following:

(A) A list of proposed topics including a description of the content and their relative value for meeting the standards of continuing certification;

(B) A list of speakers and their qualifications; and

(C) Method used to verify attendance and evaluate the progress of participants.

(2) The Department and the Oklahoma State University Pesticide Coordinator shall review the request for approval to determine if it meets the criteria of CEU.

(A) If the education program is approved for CEU, the person requesting approval shall be notified of the number of assigned CEU.

(B) The person requesting approval may appeal the number of assigned CEU to a three-person review committee with a representative from each of the following:

(i) Oklahoma State University;

(ii) the Department; and

(iii) certified applicators.

PART 5. PREREQUISITES FOR LICENSING

35:30-17-11. Application for license required

(a) Prior to issuance of any license, an applicant shall properly complete a license application.

(b) An application for license shall be considered properly filed when the Board has received the following:

(1) An application completed and signed prior to January 1 of the license year.

(2) Cash, check, or money order in the proper amount.
(3) Certificate of insurance.

(c) A commercial pesticide applicator operating under more than one business identity or name from a single business location shall be licensed separately for each business identity or name, including but not limited to any trade name, "d/b/a", website, alias, or other designation used in commerce for the purpose of offering services regulated by this subchapter.

(d) The application shall also list the natural person or legal entity lawfully permitted to do business in the State of Oklahoma using or operating under the licensed name.

(e) The Department shall issue a stop sale order and initiate license revocation proceedings against any person or legal entity that is not lawfully permitted to do business in the State of Oklahoma or is not permitted to do business in the State of Oklahoma under the business identity or name provided in the application.

~~(d)~~ (f) A commercial pesticide applicator with a single business identity or name but operating from more than one business location shall be licensed at each separate business location.

~~(e)~~ (g) If the name selected by an applicant for a license to act, operate, or do business or advertise as a commercial or noncommercial applicator in the State of Oklahoma is the same or so near the same as that of another licensee already doing business in the state as to cause confusion in the minds of the people or is likely to deceive the public, the Department may require the applicant to apply for a license under a different name that is distinguishable from the names of existing licensees. Any determination made pursuant to this rule shall be at the sole discretion of the Department.

~~(f)~~ (h) Each business location licensed shall have a minimum of one certified applicator at that location who is certified in each licensed category for which application is made.

~~(g)~~ (i) A franchised business shall have a separate license and a separate certified applicator at each business location.

~~(h)~~ (j) Established time periods for the issuance, renewal or denial of all certifications and licenses required by law shall be as follows:

(1) The Department shall review a new application within fifteen (15) working days from the date received.

(2) Any renewal application for certification or license received prior to the renewal date established by the Board shall be considered valid until a final determination is made.

(3) Following review, if it is determined that the requirements have been met, the appropriate certification or license shall be issued within ten (10) working days of the determination date.

(4) Following review, if it is determined that the requirements have not been met, the appropriate certification or license shall be denied. Notification of the denial shall be made in writing to the applicant within ten (10) working days of the determination. The notification shall state the reasons for the denial and identify steps necessary to meet the requirements for issuance.

PART 6. PESTICIDAL PRODUCT PRODUCING ESTABLISHMENTS

35:30-17-13. Incorporation by reference of federal pesticide producing establishment regulations

(a) The Registration of Pesticide and Active Ingredient Producing Establishments, Submission of Pesticide Reports and Books and Records of Pesticide Production and Distribution Regulations found in Title 40 of the Code of Federal Regulations (CFR) ~~2014 Revision~~ (2015 Revision), Part 167 et seq. and Part 169 et seq. for the United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) as promulgated and amended in the Federal Register, are hereby adopted in their entirety with the exception of 40 CFR § 167.90.

(b) All words or terms defined or used in the Federal regulations incorporated by reference shall mean the state equivalent or counterpart to those words or terms.

PART 8. PESTICIDE REGISTRATIONS AND PERMITS

35:30-17-17.3 Pesticide and device labeling

The Department adopts the same requirements for pesticide and device labeling found at 40 CFR § 156.10.

(1) The Department shall accept a copy of the latest fully corrected label accepted by the United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) for federal registration of the pesticide provided the label is compliant with labeling requirements existing when the label was submitted to the Department. Additionally, a true and correct copy of the pesticide product label as it appears on the package or container in the marketplace and a copy of the safety data sheet (SDS) shall be submitted with each registration application.

(2) The Department shall accept a copy of the latest fully corrected label accepted by the EPA for federal registration of the device provided the label is compliant with labeling requirements existing when the label was submitted to the Department. Additionally, a true and correct copy of the pesticide product label as it appears on the package or container in the marketplace.

(3) For pesticides exempt from federal registration pursuant 7 USC § 136w(b) (referred to as "FIFRA 25(b) products"), the Department shall accept a true and correct copy of the pesticide product label as it appears on the package or container in the marketplace and a copy of the safety data sheet (SDS) shall be submitted with each registration application.

(4) Notwithstanding the foregoing, Federally accepted labeling does not obligate the Department to register any pesticide or device for use in the State. The Department may refuse to register a product if the Department determines there is insufficient credible evidence concerning the formulation, efficacy, or suitability for use in Oklahoma.

(5) Before registering a pesticide or device for use in Oklahoma, the Department may require the submission of satisfactory data from the registrant supporting any claims about the formulation, efficacy, or suitability for use in Oklahoma.

PART 11. STANDARDS FOR APPLICATION OF PESTICIDE

35:30-17-24. Approved chemicals and equipment

(a) Only chemicals which are properly labeled as pesticide products and registered with the Department shall be approved for use as provided for in 2 O.S., Section 3-85.

(b) Any use inconsistent with the pesticide product labeling, registered with the Department is prohibited unless prior written approval for the use has been obtained from the Board. Approval may be obtained by application with reference to:

(1) Section 18 of the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide, and Rodenticide Act as Amended, application procedures.

(2) Section 24(c) of the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide, and Rodenticide Act as Amended, application procedures.

(3) Section 2(ee) of the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide, and Rodenticide Act as Amended, for commercial and noncommercial pesticide applications.

(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 ~~not suitable or safe~~ inconsistent with the label.

(d) Every applicator of pesticides shall employ an appropriate method to prevent the backflow of spray materials during filling, mixing, and/or application operations. The method shall include, but not be limited to, the employment of a check valve or similar in-line device, or positive mechanical method, such as an air gap, designed to insure that backflow shall not occur.

(e) No person shall use a mist blower or other type of air blasting or misting equipment for the application of hormone type herbicides within the State except where the following specific conditions exist:

(1) Forest nursery and timber production areas where the control of undesirable vegetation with a hormone type herbicide is necessary and the area cannot be covered by any other type of ground application equipment.

(2) Range, pasture, and crop areas where control of undesirable vegetation with a hormone type herbicide is necessary and a specific type of terrain feature such as a gully precludes the use of any other type of ground application equipment.

(f) Application of a hormone type herbicide under one of the exceptions given in paragraph (e) of this Section is subject to the following restrictions:

(1) At no time during the application shall the outlet point above horizontal.

(2) At no time shall an application be performed in a wind speed over 10 MPH.

(3) The person making the application shall keep records as required by law.

35:30-17-24.1. Restricted use areas

(a) Applications of products containing 2,4-D esters or dicamba as an active ingredient to agricultural lands shall not be made in Greer, Harmon, and Kiowa counties between 12:01 a.m. of May 1 of each calendar year through 11:59 p.m. of October 15 of each calendar year except in accordance with the provisions of this section.

(b) Applications of products containing 2,4-D, dicamba, picloram, triclopyr, or clopyralid as an active ingredient to agricultural lands shall not be made in Jackson and Tillman counties between 12:01 a.m. of May 1 of each calendar year through 11:59 p.m. of October 15 of each calendar year except in accordance with the provisions of this section.

(c) Any person intending to apply any of the herbicides listed in subsection (a) or (b) in the counties and during the times prohibited shall adhere to the following procedure:

(1) The person shall notify the Department of the intent to apply herbicides listed in subsection (a) or (b) prior to the application on a form provided by the Department.

(2) The person shall file a report with the Department on a form provided by the Department no later than seven (7) working days after the last application date provided in the original notification of the herbicide use.

(d) Failure to comply with this section shall be ~~considered a use that is not suitable or safe~~ a violation.

(e) All records and notifications required by this section shall be in addition to any records required to be maintained by a commercial applicator pursuant to other rules.

(f) The provisions of this section shall not apply to applications of 2,4-DB.

PART 15. MINIMUM STANDARDS FOR TERMITE WORK FOR EXISTING STRUCTURES

35:30-17-69.2. Exceptions to minimum standards

(a) Exceptions to minimum standards for a complete treatment shall include the following:

(1) The property owner agrees with the written explanation in the contract as to why the standard was not performed. Sections 35:30-17-66 and 35:30-17-69 shall in no case be written out of the contract; or

(2) The termiticide label specifically allows for a variation and the variation is stated in the contract.

(b) Exceptions to minimum standards for a spot or partial treatment shall include the following:

(1) The property owner agrees with the written explanation in the contract as to why the standard is not performed, or the termiticide label specifically allows for a variation and the variation is stated in the contract. Sections 35:30-17-66 and 35:30-17-69 shall in no case be written out of the contract.

(2) The contract shall include the statement, "This is a SPOT/PARTIAL treatment," or otherwise clearly convey that the treatment is not a complete termite treatment.

(3) The contract shall specifically identify the exact location where the spot treatment is performed and the treatment shall meet all minimum standards for the specific location identified. The identified spot treatment location shall not be equal to the entire structure.

(4) The contract shall not contain any misrepresentations or false claims regarding the effectiveness of a spot or partial treatment.

(c) The Board of Agriculture may grant an exception to existing rules or minimum standards if:

(1) The registered pesticide allows for the use or application method that is currently prohibited under rule or minimum standards; and

(2) The manufacturer provides verifiable research data to the Board concerning the efficacy of the chemical or methodology.

PART 21. STANDARDS FOR DISPOSAL OF PESTICIDE AND PESTICIDE CONTAINERS

35:30-17-89.1. Incorporation by reference of federal pesticide management and disposal regulations

(a) The Labeling Requirements for Pesticides and Devices, Container Labeling and Pesticide Management and Disposal regulations found in Title 40 of the Code of Federal Regulations (CFR) ~~2014 Revision~~ (2015 Revision), Part 156.140 et seq. and Part 165 et seq. for the United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) as promulgated and amended in the Federal Register, are hereby adopted in their entirety.

(b) All words or terms defined or used in the federal regulations incorporated by reference shall mean the state equivalent or counterpart to those words or terms.

TITLE 35. OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, FOOD, AND FORESTRY
CHAPTER 40. MARKET DEVELOPMENT

SUBCHAPTER 5. AGRICULTURE ENHANCEMENT AND DIVERSIFICATION PROGRAM

PART 1. DEFINITIONS

35:40-5-1. Definitions

The following words or terms, when used in this Subchapter, shall have the following meaning, unless the context clearly indicates otherwise:

~~**"Advisory Board"** means the Oklahoma Agriculture Enhancement and Diversification Advisory Board.~~

"Agricultural product" means a product of cultivating the soil, growing crops, or raising livestock, horticultural commodity, silvicultural commodity, or agricultural product, horticultural product, viticulture, or silvicultural product, or bees and honey, planting seed, rice, livestock or livestock product, or poultry or poultry product, produced in this state, either in its natural state or as processed by the producer.

"Agricultural producer" means a person engaged in the business of cultivating, growing, raising, or processing for commercial purposes an agricultural commodity.

"Agritourism" means a working farm or ranch that is open to the public for purposes of purchasing products, public learning opportunities, recreational activities and stimulate economic growth and viability in rural communities by promoting and fostering agritourism ventures in Oklahoma.

"Applicant" means a person who is requesting loans or grants from the Oklahoma Agriculture Enhancement and Diversification Program.

"Application" means a form provided by the ~~Advisory Board~~ Department, that is used to request funds in the form of a loan or grant.

"Board" means the State Board of Agriculture or its designee.

"Borrower" means an individual, group of individuals, or an individual acting on behalf of a group or a corporation, which have been lent funds, as a loan.

"Contract" means a signed agreement between the State Board of Agriculture and the borrower or grantee outlining the terms and conditions of the loan or grant, including repayment schedules and other guidelines.

"Cooperative" means a group of individuals working together, who have an informal or formal agreement.

"Family farm" means a single family unit or multiple family members of the same lineage engaged in the business of producing or causing to be produced for commercial purposes an agriculture commodity.

"Grant" means funds awarded to an entity by the ~~Advisory~~ State Board of Agriculture, with no reimbursement required.

"Grantee" means an individual, group of individuals, or an individual acting on behalf of a group or a corporation that has been awarded funds as a grant.

"Loan" means funds provided by the ~~Advisory~~ State Board of Agriculture. Terms and conditions of the loan shall be outlined in a contract between the State Board of Agriculture and the borrower.

"Nontraditional crops" "nontraditional livestock" means any crops, livestock or agricultural products except wheat, corn, soybeans, milo, peanuts, cotton, hay, oats, beef cattle, dairy cattle, swine, poultry, and equine.

"Proposal" means a portion of the application that includes the executive summary, project narrative, list of funding sources and a breakdown of planned expenditures by those sources and the project budget.

PART 3. APPLICANT ELIGIBILITY

35:40-5-31. Applicant eligibility

(a) ~~All applicants~~ An Applicant shall be individual person of at least 21 years of age and ~~shall reside and be~~ a legal resident of the state of Oklahoma, Oklahoma corporation or legal entity, or Oklahoma governmental subdivision.

(b) Eligibility may be given to those applicants whose:

(1) Projects demonstrate a shared commitment for funding or in kind services from the applicant and other private or public sources, if any;

(2) Industrial and nonfood production processes utilize agricultural products;

(3) Food, feed and fiber products and their uses are innovative and add to the value of agricultural products;

(4) Applications demonstrate a high feasibility of job creation and return-on-investments;

(5) Proposals demonstrate a high feasibility of rapid commercialization;

(6) Proposals center efforts on non-urban locales;

(7) Principals are individuals, a group of individuals, an individual acting on behalf of a group, or corporations which meet the criteria set forth in Section 951 of Title 18 of the Oklahoma Statutes, to market a product or formulate or implement a marketing plan for products which have not been marketed through existing marketing cooperatives;

(8) Proposals contain the potential to create additional income for the farm unit;

(9) Proposals provide for new innovative plans for marketing the product;

(10) Proposals feature research that is innovative as well as commercially feasible: or

(11) Proposals shall result in creation or expansion of viable agritourism venues.

(c) Eligibility may be given for new agricultural event applicants that:

(1) Highlight an agricultural commodity;

(2) Include an educational component;

(3) Enhance the economic impact of the agricultural commodity;

(4) Impact a large geographic region of the state; and

(5) Are endorsed by a governmental subdivision or local Chamber of Commerce.

(d) Eligibility may be given for an established agricultural event applicants that:

(1) Enhance the economic impact of an agricultural commodity;

(2) Include an educational component;

(3) Include proposals to increase participation and attendance;

(4) Are endorsed by a governmental subdivision or local Chamber of Commerce; and

(5) Provide supporting documents demonstrating the economic impact of prior agricultural events.

~~(c)~~(e) Consideration shall not be given to applications for:

(1) Research or marketing plans which do not clearly meet the stated objectives of the Oklahoma Agriculture Enhancement and Diversification Program;

(2) Proposals which are aimed solely at business expansion or creation without regard to agricultural products utilization; and

(3) Research or marketing plans that cannot reasonably be expected to result in a viable commercial application, or that are or have been duplicated by other research efforts.

PART 5. EVALUATION AND FUNDING CRITERIA

35:40-5-51. Evaluation and funding criteria

(a) ~~The State Board of Agriculture delegates the evaluation of applications for loans or grants to the Advisory Board.~~ The ~~Advisory Board~~ Department shall evaluate each proposal. ~~The Advisory Board shall provide a report to the State Board of Agriculture of funding of loan or grant proposals. Each~~

~~Advisory Board member's evaluation shall be based upon one hundred possible points, according to the following criteria:~~

~~(1) An evaluation of the likelihood of the proposal's success.~~

~~(2) Demonstration of a high probability of job and wealth creation.~~

~~(3) A review of credibility, merit, technical, and commercial feasibility; innovative and commercially plausible research; and relative competence and technical qualifications of project principals.~~

~~(4) Demonstration that the proposal can be implemented quickly and has a high probability of rapid commercialization.~~

~~(5) Demonstration of a shared commitment for funding from other private or public sourcesor the applicant in the form of cash, in-kind services, or both. Indirect costs may qualify as matching funds. Preference shall be given to the applications with shared cash funding however, disbursement of funds shall be contingent upon evidence that matching funds have been allocated to the proposal.~~

~~(6) Centering of efforts on non-urban or rural locales except when the proposal requires specific research that cannot possibly be carried out in rural Oklahoma, consideration shall be given to the ultimate development and commercialization of the results of the proposal, with the same rural preference.~~

(b) Each application evaluation shall be based on the following criteria:

(1) An evaluation of the likelihood of the proposal's success.

(2) Demonstration of a high probability of job and wealth creation.

(3) A review of credibility, merit, technical, and commercial feasibility; innovative and commercially plausible research; and relative competence and technical qualifications of project principals.

(4) Demonstration that the proposal can be implemented quickly and has a high probability of rapid commercialization.

(5) Demonstration of a shared commitment for funding from other private or public sources or the applicant in the form of cash, in-kind services, or both. Indirect costs may qualify for matching funds. Preference shall be given to the applications with shared cash funding however, disbursement of funds shall be contingent on the production of evidence that matching funds have been allocated to the proposal.

(6) Centering of efforts on non-urban or rural locales except when the proposal requires specific research that cannot possibly be carried out in rural Oklahoma, consideration shall be given to the ultimate development and commercialization of the results of the proposal, with the same rural preference.

(c) Each application evaluation for new or established agricultural events shall be based on the following criteria:

(1) The completeness of the application;

(2) The likelihood of success;

(3) Level of economic impact of the agricultural event;

(4) A review of educational component;

(5) The impact to Oklahoma agriculture;

(6) The size of geographic region of the state impacted;

(7) The use of grant funds; and

(8) Endorsements by governmental subdivisions, local Chambers of Commerce, and other community organizations.

PART 7. PROCEDURE FOR LOAN OR GRANT REQUESTS

35:40-5-71. Applications for loan or grant requests

~~Contact the Market Development Services Division of the Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, Food, and Forestry for application guidelines.~~ Applications for loans or grants are limited to the

equivalent of twenty (20) typed, single-spaced or double-spaced eight and one-half inch by eleven inch pages including any attachments. ~~Fifteen (15) copies of the proposal shall be delivered to the Oklahoma Agriculture Enhancement and Diversification Advisory Board in care of the Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, Food, and Forestry, P.O. Box 528804 Oklahoma City, OK 73152.~~ Applications shall be submitted electronically to the Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, Food and Forestry.

PART 9. SUPPLEMENTAL PROGRAM INFORMATION

35:40-5-91. Supplemental program information

(a) Proposals are not limited to a specific dollar amount. ~~However, the Advisory Board's loan or grant moneys are finite.~~ The ~~Advisory Board~~ Department reserves the right to recommend an increase or decrease in the amount of requested funding based on its findings and on its level of available funds.
(b) Proposals may be submitted at ~~anytime~~ any time. Deadline dates for submissions are January 1st, April 1st, July 1st, and October 1st or the next regular business day if the Department offices are closed on the day specified. Reviews for loan and grant requests shall be made on a quarterly basis.
(c) The Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, Food, and Forestry shall complete initial screening for completeness and eligibility of all proposals upon receipt. Should revisions or corrections be deemed necessary, the applicant may withdraw and resubmit so long as they submit the revision by the deadline dates. ~~Each proposal shall be considered individually by the Advisory Board. A decision to accept, modify, or deny each shall then be made, by majority vote of at a quorum of the Advisory Board.~~ Should the ~~Advisory Board adopt~~ Department recommend a funding level less than the amount requested in the proposal, the ~~Advisory Board~~ Department shall confer with the applicant to determine whether the amount recommended would alter the project's feasibility. No ~~member of the Advisory Board~~ individual may participate in, or vote on, a decision ~~of the Advisory Board~~ on an application relating to an organization in which that individual has a direct personal financial interest.
(d) Following approval of the loan or grant request by the State Board of Agriculture, a formal loan or grant contract shall be executed between the Board and the borrower or grantee. This agreement shall specify the agreed upon objectives, tasks to be performed, time line and budget, fund release schedule, and any other conditions specific to the individual proposal. Under the terms of all loan or grant contracts, the borrower or grantee shall submit an interim report to the ~~Advisory Board~~ Department for approval that outlines the projects progress, time lines, and budget compliance prior to the Department issuing each of the subsequent payments. In most cases, the entire loan or grant amount shall not be released at the time of the ~~Advisory~~ Board's decision. The release of funds shall be tied to the loan or grant contract, and any insufficiencies with the contract may result in withholding of further funding. Grant awards exceeding $2,500 shall be disbursed in two or more installments to the grantee. Borrowers and grantees shall submit a comprehensive final written report describing the work performed and the results obtained no later than sixty (60) days after completion of the contract. This comprehensive report shall be supplemented by the financial report of all expenses actually incurred and income generated by the project.
(e) To protect the investment of the Board and of the people of Oklahoma, those financial documents, books, receipts, orders, expenditures, electronic data, and accounting procedures and practices of the borrower or grantee necessary to evaluate the use of loan or grant funds are subject to examination by or for the ~~Advisory Board~~ Department at any time for three years following the termination of the project.
(f) Oklahoma Agriculture Enhancement and Diversification loan or grant funds may be used to ~~pay salaries,~~ buy supplies~~,~~ and cover day-to-day expenses of the project.
(g) To the extent allowed under Oklahoma law, the ~~Advisory Board~~ Department may limit the dissemination of information concerning a proposal, but in any event, does not assume any liability for inadvertent disclosure.

(h) Subject to the policies, if any, of participating public programs and entities, rights to use products, processes, or services developed under this loan or grant program shall remain with the borrower or grantee. Subject to the same policies, all rights to project outcomes may revert to the ~~Advisory Board~~ Department if the borrower, grantee or assignee fails to market the product, process, or service in accordance with individually negotiated funding contracts. In such cases, the ~~Advisory Board~~ Department shall provide notice and the opportunity to others to assume control of research projects. In these cases, priority shall be given to any licensee under such property or others who benefit Oklahoma commercially, with first priority being given to small firms in non-urban areas of the state.
(i) In certain cases, the ~~Advisory Board~~ Department may receive royalties on the sale or lease of any product, process, or service developed under the ~~Advisory Board~~ loan or grant. Royalty agreements shall be negotiated at the time of the loan or grant contract and shall be structured so that the ~~Advisory Board~~ Department can recover a portion of its investment of public funds. Repaid funds shall be used to make new investments in other Oklahoma Agriculture Enhancement and Diversification Program projects.
(j) In the event that a grantee or loan recipient fails to comply with the terms of the agreement, including but not limited to failure to pay back loans pursuant to the terms outlined in the Agreement or failure to submit reports in a timely manner, the grantee or loan recipient shall not participate in any events sponsored by any program of the Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, Food, and Forestry related to market development.
(k) Failure to complete the terms of the agreement shall result in an audit and collection activities by the Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, Food, and Forestry.

PART 11. TERMS OF LOANS OR GRANTS

35:40-5-111. Terms of loans or grants

(a) ~~Funds~~ Loan funds shall be provided ~~in the form of a~~ at zero interest ~~loan~~ with repayment terms determined by the Board. Repayment of loans in an amount of $20,000.00 or less shall begin three (3) years from the date funds are initially issued to the borrower and shall be completed in not more than three (3) years. Repayment of loans in an amount over $20,000.00 shall begin three (3) years from the date funds are initially issued to the borrower and shall be completed in not more than five (5) years. Loan repayments shall be in equal installments as specified in the loan contract.
(b) In the event the facility or project fails to succeed, the borrower may submit in writing, a petition to the ~~Advisory Board~~ Department to convert the balance from a loan to a grant. ~~Petitions to convert loans to grants may be considered by the Advisory Board at the next available quarterly meeting following receipt of the petition.~~ Petitions recommended for approval ~~by the Advisory Board~~ shall be submitted to the State Board of Agriculture for final determination.
(c) Grant funds for Farm Diversification, agritourism venue development and expansion, and Basic and Applied Research projects may be awarded ~~specifically as grants of~~ in amounts up to but not exceeding $10,000.

(1) Grants awarded for less than $2,500 shall not be required to provide matching funds.
(2) Grants awarded for ~~$2,500~~ $2,501 to $5,000 shall require a matching contribution of funds or in-kind.
(3) Grants awarded in excess of ~~$5,000~~ $5,001 shall require a dollar for dollar ratio of matching dollars.

(d) Grant funds for Agriculture events may be awarded in amounts up to but not exceeding $10,000.

(1) Grants awarded in the amount of $2,500 or less shall have supporting documents projecting an economic impact up to $5,000.
(2) Grants awarded in the amount of $2,501 to $5,000 shall have supporting documents projecting an economic impact of $5,001 to $75,000.

(3) Grants awarded in the amount of $5,001 to $10,000 shall have supporting documents projecting an economic impact of more than $75,000.

PART 19. DISBURSEMENTS

35:40-5-191 Disbursements

(a) Upon final approval of the proposal by the State Board of Agriculture, ~~and~~ completion of a ~~mutually agreed upon~~ contract, and issuance of a purchase order, applicants shall receive ~~one third (1/3) of the total loan or grant amount for the proposed project~~ full or partial disbursements pursuant to the terms of the contract between the grantee and the Department.

(b) The grantee or borrower shall submit an invoice and ~~documents~~ documentation supporting expenditures with each interim report for approval to the ~~Advisory Board~~ Department prior to the disbursement of ~~each~~ subsequent ~~payment~~ payments.

PART 23. AGRICULTURE EVENT GRANTS

35:40-5-121. Agriculture Event Grants

(a) Agriculture event grants shall be for the purpose of creating a new agricultural event, highlighting an agricultural commodity, expanding the economic benefits of an established agricultural event, increasing agricultural productivity and participation, or enhancing economic impact of the event on local or regional commerce.

(b) An agricultural event grant shall include an educational component.

SUBCHAPTER 19. OKLAHOMA VITICULTURE AND ENOLOGY CENTER DEVELOPMENT REVOLVING FUND

35:40-19-1. Purpose

The purpose of the Oklahoma Viticulture and Enology Center Development Revolving Fund is to:

(1) Develop viticulture-related and enology-related educational programs;

(2) Develop technologies, strategies, or practices that aid in the production of grapes and wine in Oklahoma; and

(3) Increase the positive economic impact of the Oklahoma wine industry on this state.

35:40-19-2. Definitions [RESERVED]

35:40-19-3. Eligibility

An applicant shall be eligible for funding assistance in the form of a grant from the Oklahoma Viticulture and Enology Center Development Revolving Fund if the applicant meets the following eligibility requirements:

(1) An applicant shall be an institution of higher education in Oklahoma, a state agency or governmental subdivision of Oklahoma, or a trade group promoting grape or wine production industries within Oklahoma; and

(2) Projects proposed by the applicant shall be limited to scientific research, education, product development, or marketing projects that support the purpose of the Oklahoma Viticulture and Enology Center Development Revolving Fund.

35:40-19-4. Evaluation

The Department shall evaluate applications for funding in the form of a grant from the Oklahoma Viticulture and Enology Center Development Revolving Fund and may consider some or all of the following factors:

(1) Whether the application clearly meets the criteria of the Oklahoma Viticulture and Enology Center Development Revolving Fund purpose, goals, and objectives;
(2) Whether the proposed project is commercially feasible, can be duplicated by other grape and wine producers, or will aid in the production of grapes and wine in Oklahoma and
(3) Whether the outcome will provide a positive impact on the Oklahoma wine industry.

35:40-19-5. Submission of applications

(a) Applications shall be electronically submitted to the Department on a form designated by the Department.
(b) Applications shall identify the category of the proposed project and describe the goals and benefits of the proposed project, as follows:
(1) For projects related to scientific research, the application shall describe proposed research project and in what manner the project will benefit grape and wine production in Oklahoma;
(2) For projects related to education, the application shall describe the proposed educational coursework and in what manner the project will educate or provide technical assistance to individuals and businesses engaged in the grape or wine production industries within Oklahoma;
(3) For projects related to product development, the application shall describe the proposed project and in what manner the project improves the quality or variety of grapes or wine produced in Oklahoma; and
(4) For projects related to marketing, the application shall describe the proposed project and how the project will promote grapes and wines produced in Oklahoma.

35:40-19-6. Supplemental program information

(a) Following approval of the application, a contract shall be executed between the Department and the grantee. The Department shall not disburse grant funding to the grantee until the contract is executed and a purchase order is issued.
(b) The grantee shall not expend funds for the project until after receiving notice the purchase order has been issued.
(c) The contract shall specify the agreed upon objectives and tasks to be performed. The release of funds shall be tied to the completion of contract objectives. Failure to complete contract objectives may result in the Department withholding further funding and recovery of previously disbursed funds.
(d) Before December 31 of each year, the grantee shall submit a final report to the Department in a form specified by the Department. If the applicant received a grant the previous year, the final report shall be submitted before funds are disbursed for the following year.

35:40-19-7. Disbursements

(a) The grantee shall submit receipts supporting expenditures.
(b) Grant awards to any applicant shall not exceed $50,000 per fiscal year.

FEBRUARY 2016 ACTIVITY REPORT
FOR THE APRIL 2016 BOARD MEETING
ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES

FINANCE

Finance Activities

The P-Card total for the month of February was $224,068.79 which was more than January by $70,473.23. Notice was received from the Office of Enterprise Management Services that appropriations for FY-16 would be reduced beginning in March by an additional 4%. A budget revision was completed in March to reduce the agency budget by $906,907. The reductions were primarily in salary and benefit expense, bond expense and IT professional services. This brings the total reduction in appropriations for the fiscal year to $1,587,110. Financial information has been prepared and provided to legislative staff as requested.

Expenses

During the month of February, Finance processed 152 vouchers to vendors totaling $955,152.58 which was $915,213.84 less than the month of January. February payrolls were $1,872,705.15.

Revenue

Revenue for the month of February totaled $1,807,700 which is 21.75% more than the budgeted amount of $1,484,798. The overage in revenue is primarily attributable to the receipt of $400,000 from Oklahoma Emergency Management for payment of a prior year invoice.

HUMAN RESOURCES

Personnel, Time/Leave, Benefits and Training Sections

Personnel transactions processed during the month of February included: two classified new hires (Forestry), one unclassified new hire (Market Development), one completion of probation (Ag Laboratory), one resignation (Forestry), one resignation (Forestry), and one retirement (Forestry). There was no recruitment announcements processed in February.

The spring training calendars were sent out to ODAFF employees in February for them to get enrolled in the HRDS workshops before they fill up.

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY

Plasticulture Program – (Market Development)
Forestry Tree Tags – (Forestry)
Best Management Practices for Water Quality cover - (Forestry)
First Aid locations map – (Safety)
2016 OYE Presentation Checks – (Market Development)
Birthday Flyers – (Human Resources)
Windy Thursday graphic – (Admin Director)
Strawberry Grant Program – (Plasticulture)
Fire icon for ArcMap – (Forestry)
Black History month "Evolution of a People" programs and flyers – (Cultural Diversity)
Weather graphic – (Admin Director)
Defensive Driving certificates – (Training)
Aquaculture Banner – (Communications)
Video for Presentation – (Dr. Hall, Animal Industry)
Oklahoma Wildlands Tailgate #2 (Revision/reorder) – (Forestry)
Governor's Agriculture Awards (2-up) – (Agritourism)
Website Updates

INVESTIGATIVE SERVICES

ODAFF Special Agents were exceptionally busy this month working cases and filing charges on Cattle and Equipment Thefts. Other state and local law enforcement agencies also called for Investigative Services' assistance in combating crimes against agriculture producers. The following investigations took place in the month of February with a total of sixty-two (62) head of cattle reported stolen during this reporting period.

Special Agents opened eighteen (18) new investigations with (9) concerning cattle theft. The remaining nine (9) cases included four (4) cases of farm equipment theft; one (1) case of animal cruelty; and four (4) cases of arson/wildfire. Special Agents closed twelve (12) investigations.

The breakdown of the new cases for the current reporting period is as follows:

Cattle Theft Investigations	
Beckham County	10 head
Canadian County	8 head
Coal County	2 head

Garfield County	23 head
Haskell County	1 head
Hughes County	7 head
Murray County	3 head
Nowata County	1 head
Pontotoc	7 head

Others
Delaware County – Farm Equipment Theft
Grady County – Animal Cruelty
Harper County – Wildfire
Osage County – Arson
Ottawa County– Farm Equipment Theft
Pushmataha County – Wildfire
Seminole County – Farm Equipment Theft

Some of the significant cases investigated during the current reporting period are described below.

Special Agent Doug Elliott began in February investigating a stolen farm equipment theft ring that involved suspects stealing farm equipment in Kansas and bringing it to Osage and Pawnee Counties. Special Agent Elliott has identified the main suspect in the case and has recovered $136,000.00 worth of stolen farm equipment in Oklahoma. The investigation has been presented to the U.S. Attorney's Office in the Eastern District of Oklahoma to be federally prosecuted.

Special Agent Patrick Blake completed an investigation where a suspect in McCurtain County cut the lock from a landowner's farm property and stole a 16 ft. stock trailer. Special Agent Blake's investigation identified the suspect and recovered the stolen trailer in Mena, Arkansas. S.A. Blake presented state charges of Grand Larceny against the suspect in McCurtain County. The trailer was recovered by Special Agent Blake and returned back to its owner.

In February, Special Agent Ricky Rushing completed an investigation regarding the theft of cattle in Hughes County. The livestock owner reported he had seven head of his cattle stolen from his ranch in Hughes County. The owner told Special Agent Rushing that a suspect had been seen by neighbors pushing seven head of cattle down a country road close to where the cattle were taken from. The suspect was driving the cattle down the road using a farm tractor with a round bale of hay attached to it. Special Agent Rushing identified the suspect, then learned the suspect had billed in four head of cattle to the livestock market in Holdenville. S.A. Rushing identified the cattle at the livestock market as being stolen and belonging to his victim. Special Agent Rushing recovered these cattle before they were sold and returned them back to their owner. Special Agent Rushing went to the suspect's farm in Hughes County and found the remaining stolen cattle locked in a pasture. S.A. Rushing found the suspect responsible for the theft and obtained a confession regarding the theft. The suspect was arrested by Special Agent Rushing and Special Agent Smith and he was booked into the Hughes County jail. Felony

charges were presented to the Hughes County District Attorney for Larceny of Domestic Animals.

Special Agent Paul Cornett assisted the Kansas Attorney General's Office / Cattle Theft Investigator, regarding two suspects billing in 23 head of cattle at the Enid Livestock Market. The suspects were identified during the investigation as outlaws from Kansas. Kansas authorities identified the cattle to have been stolen from Kansas and brought to Oklahoma to be sold by the suspects. S.A. Cornett was asked to assist in this investigation because the cattle were sold before they were identified as being stolen. S.A. Cornett was able to locate all the stolen cattle after they were sold and recovered the cattle along with Kansas authorities. The buyers of the cattle were reimbursed their money by the livestock market. The check the suspect obtained from the sale of the cattle was stopped payment before they could cash it. This case demonstrates a successful competition of a criminal investigation between Oklahoma and Kansas. Today, the suspects are in jail in Kansas waiting their court date for stealing cattle.

Special Agent Michael Hooper conducted an investigation in Harper County regarding a wildfire that burned over 17 thousand acres of property. S.A. Hooper completed an origin and cause of the fire and determined the fire was not set by arson. The investigation determined that a debris burn could not be ruled out. In an interview with the land owner of the property where the fire originated, the owner told Special Agent Hooper that he had burned a debris pile of brush and thought he had put out the fire by using his farm tractor and box blade. The fire had been covered with dirt, according to the owner. However, the investigation determined that high winds obviously uncovered burning embers left by the fire and ignited surrounding high grass close to the burn pit. The investigation found two eye witnesses who saw the fire moments after it ignited and they attempted to put the fire out, but high winds spread the fire too quickly, causing it to become a wildfire. Once the fire was contained, the damage left by the fire was severe. Several homes burned as well as numerous head of cattle were killed. After the investigation was completed, it was determined the fire was not a criminal matter and no state charges were presented to the local prosecutors. The fire report was furnished to the incident command of the fire and will be addressed in civil court.

Investigative Services CY2016 Activities

	February	YTD
Investigations		
Cattle	9	15
Fire	4	0
Property	4	3
Timber	0	0
Other	1	3
Total Investigations Opened	**18**	**30**
Completed Pending Additional Information	2	13
No Crime	4	11
No Prosecution Required	1	2
Presented to District Attorney for Prosecution	5	7
Referred for Administrative Action	0	0
Total Investigations Completed	**12**	**33**
Counts Filed	**32**	**40**
Value of losses	**$231,222.00**	**$294,650.00**
Recovered losses	**$203,422.00**	**$249,772.00**
Number of cattle reported stolen	**62**	**91**
Number of cattle recovered	**42**	**62**

OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, FOOD, AND FORESTRY

Reported Statistics as of February 29, 2016

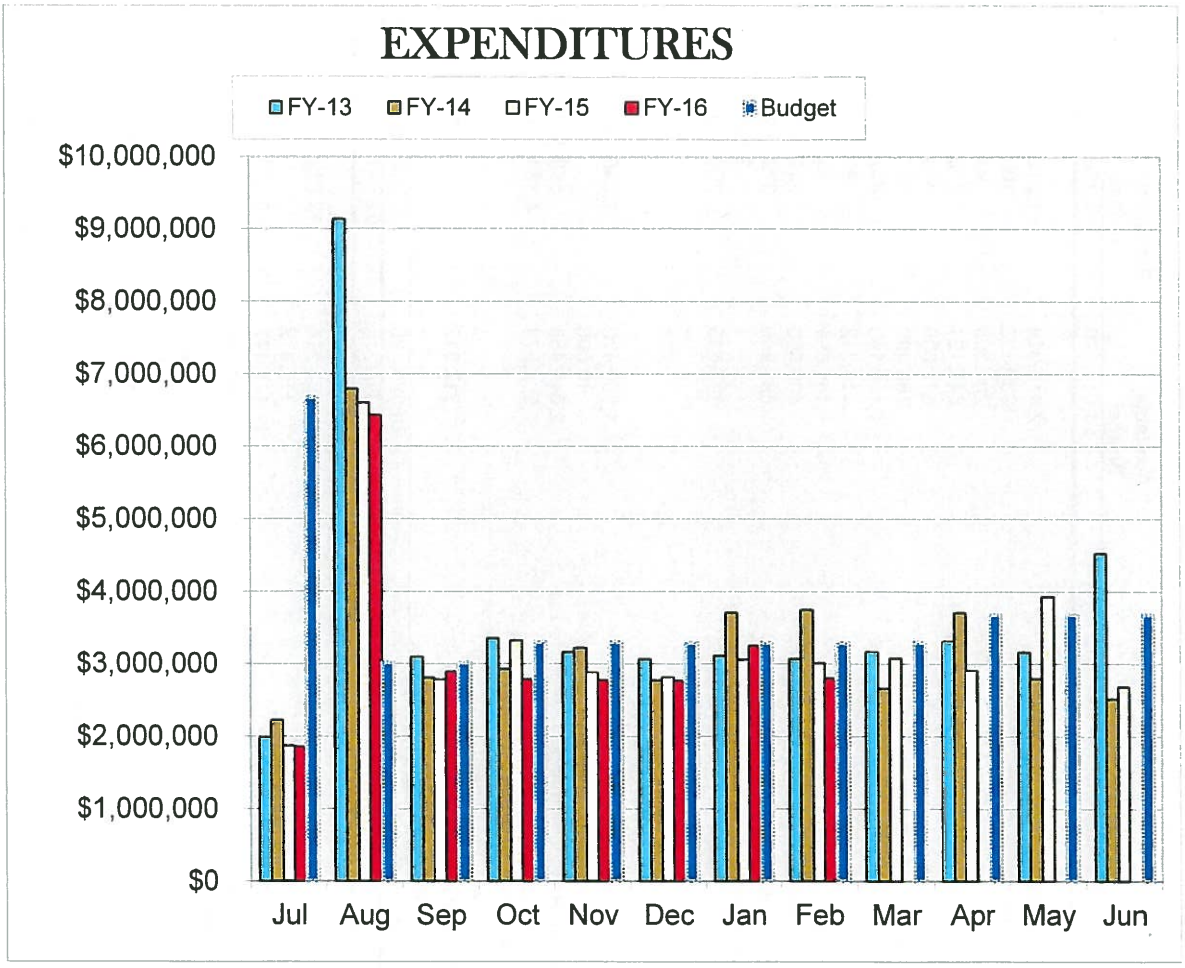
(Comparisons to 2015 are for the same time frame)

- **Number of cattle reported stolen thru February 29th, 2016** **91**
- **Recovery percent on cattle 2016*** **68%**
- **Number of cattle stolen through February 28th, 2015** **104**
- **Percent decrease from 2015 to 2016** **13%**
- **Number of criminal investigations we have opened in 2016** **30**
- **Number of criminal investigations we have closed in 2016** **33**
- **Number of felony charges we have filed in 2016** **40**
- **Arsons / Wildfires investigated in 2016** **4**
- **Timber thefts investigated 2016** **0**
- **Value of losses reported up to February 29, 2016** **$294,650.00**
- **Value of losses reported up to February 28, 2015** **$260,905.00**
- **Percent increase from February 2015 to February 2016** **13%**

*Recovery includes cattle located, but not returned to victim. Restitution should be made to victim.

Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, Food and Forestry

Month	FY-13	FY-14	FY-15	FY-16	Budget
Jul	$1,979,187	$2,220,555	$1,867,496	$1,852,155	$6,670,850
Aug	$9,138,638	$6,796,827	$6,602,372	$6,431,931	$3,014,849
Sep	$3,094,659	$2,804,803	$2,781,517	$2,890,264	$3,014,850
Oct	$3,352,549	$2,925,866	$3,321,539	$2,784,862	$3,300,186
Nov	$3,159,637	$3,220,599	$2,879,162	$2,771,274	$3,300,186
Dec	$3,061,697	$2,771,725	$2,813,011	$2,767,650	$3,287,520
Jan	$3,113,844	$3,703,936	$3,060,535	$3,251,330	$3,287,520
Feb	$3,066,305	$3,745,078	$3,010,608	$2,801,843	$3,287,520
Mar	$3,164,353	$2,658,516	$3,075,539		$3,300,186
Apr	$3,311,822	$3,705,000	$2,905,297		$3,678,897
May	$3,159,810	$2,793,960	$3,928,913		$3,678,898
Jun	$4,525,205	$2,515,877	$2,682,672		$3,678,897
TOTAL	$44,127,705	$39,862,742	$38,928,661	$25,551,309	$43,500,359



Obj. Code	February 29, 2016 Agency	Available Budget	Expenditures To Date	Balance	2016 Exp. %	Encumbrances	Available Budget	Total %
	Salaries & Benefits	24,011,576	15,178,559	8,834,413	63.2%	8,676,461	157,953	99.3%
15	Professional Services	2,418,013	1,212,815	1,205,198	50.2%	1,060,620	144,578	94.0%
21	Travel-Reimbursements	239,323	100,301	139,022	41.9%	1,170	137,852	42.4%
22	Travel-Agency Direct	204,565	93,208	111,357	45.6%	9,687	101,670	50.3%
31	Miscellaneous Admin	847,121	512,762	334,359	4	187,527	146,832	82.7%
32	Rent Expense	612,009	390,266	221,743	63.8%	214,606	7,137	98.8%
33	Maintenance & Repair	760,432	357,396	403,036	-	394,942	8,344	98.9%
34	Specialized Sup & Mat'ls	1,192,193	447,307	744,886	37.5%	493,042	251,845	78.9%
35	Production, Safety and Su	419,212	98,365	320,847	23.5%	7,792	313,055	25.3%
36	General Operating Expen	161,551	54,694	106,857	33.9%	-	106,857	33.9%
37	Shop Expense	439,550	249,146	190,404	56.7%	92,383	98,020	77.7%
41	Office Furniture & Equip	691,240	379,962	311,278	55.0%	270,030	41,248	94.0%
42	Library Equip & Rental	-	2,110	(2,110)	0.0%	190	(2,110)	0.0%
43	Lease Purchases	307,643	205,095	102,548	66.7%	102,548	0	100.0%
45	Land & Right of Way	-	-	-	0.0%	-	-	0.0%
46	Bldgs & Other Structures	500	-	500	0.0%	25,000	(24,500)	0.0%
47	Const, Mtce, Rep. - Hways, Bri	-	-	-	0.0%	-	-	0.0%
48	Bond Indebtedness	1,800,170	1,346,230	453,940	74.8%	453,940	0	100.0%
53	Refunds, Idemnities, Res	10,000	-	10,000	0.0%	-	10,000	0.0%
54	Program Reimbursements	2,041,488	558,302	1,483,186	27.3%	463,404	1,019,782	50.0%
55	Pmts to Local Gov't Subd	7,562,874	4,364,437	3,198,437	57.7%	1,140,444	2,057,994	72.8%
59	Inter & Intra Agency Pay	-	-	-	0.0%	-	-	0.0%
61	Loans, Taxes and Other	-	-	-	0.0%	-	-	0.0%
64	Merchandise for Resale	317,312	355	316,957	0.1%	307,620	9,337	97.1%
98	Encumbrances - Object	-	-	-	0.0%	1,086,472	(1,086,472)	0.0%
	Operating totals	20,025,196	10,372,750	9,652,446	51.8%	6,311,417	2,242,953	83.3%
	Total	44,036,772	25,551,309	18,485,463	58.0%	16,085,177	2,398,262	94.5%
19601	General Revenue	21,993,214	12,812,725	9,180,489	58.3%	8,288,647	891,842	95.9%
205	Rural Fire Defense Equip	317,312	355	316,957	0.1%	307,620	9,337	97.1%
210	Agriculture Revolving Fund	17,175,477	10,123,430	7,052,047	58.9%	6,879,531	172,516	99.0%
225	Enhancement & Diversific	762,232	18,106	744,126	2.4%	31,419	712,707	6.5%
230	Pet Overpopulation Fund	17,500	-	17,500	0.0%	-	17,500	0.0%
235	Animal Friendly Rev Fund	17,500	-	17,500	0.0%	-	17,500	0.0%
240	Unwanted Pesticide Disp	154,568	-	154,568	0.0%	154,569	(1)	100.0%
245	Rural Fire Revolving Fund	714,721	629,259	85,462	88.0%	85,462	-	100.0%
250	RF Equip Grant Rev Fund	-	-	-	0.0%	-	-	0.0%
255	Ag Evidence Law Enforcement Fund	3,150	-	3,150	0.0%	-	1,125	0.0%
256	Viticulture and Enology Development	355,230	-	355,230		-	355,230	0.0%
285	Milk & Milk Products Insp	495,000	156,665	338,335	31.6%	328,336	10,000	98.0%
286	Agriculture Revolving Fund	30,868	406	30,462	1.3%	9,594	20,868	32.4%
57601	Cash Appropriations	2,000,000	1,810,363	189,637	90.5%	-	189,637	90.5%
	Total	44,036,772	25,551,309	18,485,463	58.0%	16,085,177	2,398,262	94.5%

Activity Obj. Code	February 29, 2016 01 - Administration	Available Budget	Expenditures To Date	Balance	FY2016 Exp. %	Encumbrances	Available Budget	Total %
	Salaries & Benefits	2,039,448	1,354,532	684,916	66.4%	717,947	(33,031)	101.6%
			-	-		-	-	
15	Professional Services	90,000	92,985	(2,985)	103.3%	74,229	(77,215)	185.8%
21	Travel-Reimbursements	21,575	8,944	12,631	41.5%	1,170	11,461	46.9%
22	Travel-Agency Direct	48,175	22,322	25,853	46.3%	9,687	16,166	66.4%
31	Miscellaneous Admin	327,500	194,828	132,672	59.5%	102,872	29,800	90.9%
32	Rent Expense	360,000	235,843	124,157	65.5%	117,850	6,307	98.2%
33	Maintenance & Repair	500,602	192,638	307,964	38.5%	217,202	90,762	81.9%
34	Specialized Sup & Mat'ls	1,149,055	443,844	705,211	38.6%	419,712	285,499	75.2%
35	Production, Safety and Su	5,500	6,182	(682)	112.4%	-	(682)	112.4%
36	General Operating Expen	30,298	21,332	8,966	70.4%	-	8,966	70.4%
37	Shop Expense	31,500	13,891	17,609	44.1%	54,136	(36,528)	216.0%
41	Office Furniture & Equip	103,500	130,172	(26,672)	125.8%	77,057	(103,729)	200.2%
42	Library Equip & Rental	-	-	-	0.0%	-	-	0.0%
46	Bldgs & Other Structures	-		-	0.0%	-	-	0.0%
53	Refunds, Idemnities, Res	10,000	-	10,000	0.0%	-	10,000	0.0%
54	Program Reimbursements	-	-	-	0.0%	50,000	(50,000)	0.0%
55	Pmts to Local Gov't Subd	886,250	344,852	541,398	38.9%	515,008	26,390	97.0%
59	Inter & Intra Agency Pay	-		-	0.0%	-	-	0.0%
61	Loans, Taxes and Other	-		-	0.0%	-	-	0.0%
64	Merchandise for Resale	-		-	0.0%		-	0.0%
98	Encumbrances - Object	-	-	-	0.0%	65,590	(65,590)	0.0%
	Operating totals	3,563,955	1,707,833	1,856,122	47.9%	1,704,515	151,607	95.7%
	Total	5,603,403	3,062,365	2,541,038	54.7%	2,422,462	118,576	97.9%
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19601	General Revenue	4,358,756	2,221,125	2,137,631	51.0%	2,074,642	62,988	98.6%
210	Agriculture Revolving Fund	1,241,497	841,240	400,257	67.8%	345,794	54,463	95.6%
255	Ag. Evidence Law Enforce	3,150	-	3,150	0.0%	-	1,125	0.0%
	Total	5,603,403	3,062,365	2,541,038	54.7%	2,422,462	118,575	97.9%

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05 Office of General Counsel

Activity Obj. Code		Available Budget	Expenditures To Date	Balance	FY2016 Exp. %	Encumbrances	Available Budget	Total %
	Salaries & Benefits	626,317	415,349	210,968	66.3%	210,968	0	100.0%
15	Professional Services	12,894	4,289	8,605		5,000	3,605	72.0%
21	Travel-Reimbursements	2,375	887	1,489			1,489	37.3%
22	Travel-Agency Direct	2,480	1,464	1,016			1,016	59.0%
31	Miscellaneous Admin	4,320	2,801	1,519			1,519	64.8%
32	Rent Expense	-		-			-	0.0%
33	Maintenance & Repair	-		-			-	0.0%
34	Specialized Sup & Mat'ls	-		-			-	0.0%
35	Production, Safety and Su	-		-			-	0.0%
36	General Operating Expen	220		220			220	0.0%
37	Shop Expense	-		-			-	0.0%
41	Office Furniture & Equip	-	50	(50)			(50)	0.0%
42	Library Equip & Rental	-		-			-	0.0%
46	Bldgs & Other Structures	-		-			-	0.0%
48	Bond Indebtedness & Exp	-		-			-	0.0%
53	Refunds, Idemnities, Res	-		-			-	0.0%
54	Program Reimbursements	-		-			-	0.0%
55	Pmts to Local Gov't Subd	-		-			-	0.0%
59	Inter & Intra Agency Pay	-		-			-	0.0%
61	Loans, Taxes and Other	-		-			-	0.0%
64	Merchandise for Resale	-		-			-	0.0%
98	Encumbrances - Object	-		-		6,446	(6,446)	0.0%
	Operating totals	22,289	9,491	12,798	0.0%	11,446	1,353	0.0%
	Total	648,606	424,839	223,767	65.5%	222,414	1,353	99.8%
19601	General Revenue	485,868	276,473	209,395	56.9%	209,395	0	100.0%
210	Agriculture Revolving Fund	162,738	148,367	14,371	91.2%	13,019	1,352	99.2%
	Total	648,606	424,839	223,767	65.5%	222,414	1,353	99.8%

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07 Agri Environmental Mgmt Services

Activity Obj. Code		Available Budget	Expenditures To Date	Balance	FY2016 Exp. %	Encumbrances	Available Budget	Total %
	Salaries & Benefits	1,253,242	790,764	462,478	63.1%	474,738	(12,260)	101.0%
15	Professional Services	155,602	56,183	99,419	36.1%	41,268	58,150	62.6%
21	Travel-Reimbursements	15,000	4,490	10,510	29.9%	-	10,510	29.9%
22	Travel-Agency Direct	3,000	393	2,607	0.0%	-	2,607	0.0%
31	Miscellaneous Admin	12,000	6,202	5,798	51.7%	60	5,738	52.2%
32	Rent Expense	1,800	-	1,800	0.0%	-	1,800	0.0%
33	Maintenance & Repair	-	-	-	0.0%	68	(68)	0.0%
34	Specialized Sup & Mat'ls	-	111	(111)	0.0%	-	(111)	0.0%
35	Production, Safety and Su	-	(336)	336	0.0%	-	336	0.0%
36	General Operating Expen	7,050	775	6,275	11.0%	-	6,275	11.0%
37	Shop Expense	-	19	(19)	0.0%	-	(19)	0.0%
41	Office Furniture & Equip	3,000	61	2,939	0.0%	-	2,939	0.0%
42	Library Equip & Rental	-	127	(127)	0.0%	-	(127)	0.0%
46	Bldgs & Other Structures	-	-	-	0.0%	-	-	0.0%
53	Refunds, Idemnities, Res	-	-	-	0.0%	-	-	0.0%
54	Program Reimbursements	-	-	-	0.0%	-	-	0.0%
55	Pmts to Local Gov't Subd	54,000	27,000	27,000	50.0%	27,000	-	100.0%
59	Inter & Intra Agency Pay	-	-	-	0.0%	-	-	0.0%
61	Loans, Taxes and Other	-	-	-	0.0%	-	-	0.0%
64	Merchandise for Resale	-	-	-	0.0%	-	-	0.0%
98	Encumbrances - Object	-	-	-	0.0%	54,530	(54,530)	0.0%
	Operating totals	251,452	95,027	156,425	37.8%	122,925	33,500	86.7%
	Total	1,504,694	885,791	618,903	58.9%	597,663	21,240	98.6%
19601	General Revenue	1,281,611	811,888	469,723	63.3%	453,644	16,079	98.7%
210	Agriculture Revolving Fund	223,083	73,903	149,180	33.1%	144,019	5,161	97.7%
	Total	1,504,694	885,791	618,903	58.9%	597,663	21,240	98.6%

Activity Obj. Code	February 29, 2016 09 - Ag Stats	Available Budget	Expenditures To Date	Balance	FY2016 Exp. %	Encumbrances	Available Budget	Total %
	Salaries & Benefits	87,275	3,835	83,440	4.4%	81,440	2,000	97.7%
15	Professional Services	15,000	6,596	8,404	44.0%	4,673	3,731	75.1%
21	Travel-Reimbursements	-		-	0.0%		-	0.0%
22	Travel-Agency Direct	-		-	0.0%		-	0.0%
31	Miscellaneous Admin	19,891	5,436	14,455	27.3%	9,314	5,141	74.2%
32	Rent Expense	-		-	0.0%		-	0.0%
33	Maintenance & Repair	1,000	-	1,000	0.0%	-	1,000	0.0%
34	Specialized Sup & Mat'ls	-	-	-	0.0%		-	0.0%
35	Production, Safety and Su	-		-	0.0%		-	0.0%
36	General Operating Expen	-	905	(905)	0.0%	-	(905)	0.0%
37	Shop Expense	-		-	0.0%		-	0.0%
41	Office Furniture & Equip	-		-	0.0%		-	0.0%
42	Library Equip & Rental	-		-	0.0%		-	0.0%
46	Bldgs & Other Structures	-		-	0.0%		-	0.0%
48	Bond Indebtedness	-		-	0.0%		-	0.0%
53	Refunds, Idemnities, Res	-		-	0.0%		-	0.0%
54	Program Reimbursements	-		-	0.0%		-	0.0%
55	Pmts to Local Gov't Subd	-		-	0.0%		-	0.0%
59	Inter & Intra Agency Pay	-		-	0.0%		-	0.0%
61	Loans, Taxes and Other	-		-	0.0%		-	0.0%
64	Merchandise for Resale	-		-	0.0%		-	0.0%
98	Encumbrances - Object	-		-	0.0%	6,893	(6,893)	0.0%
	Operating totals	35,891	12,937	22,954	36.0%	20,880	2,074	94.2%
	Total	123,166	16,772	106,394	13.6%	102,320	4,074	96.7%
19601	General Revenue	27,219	3,535	23,684	13.0%	23,684	-	100.0%
210	Agriculture Revolving Fund	95,947	13,237	82,710	13.8%	78,636	4,074	95.8%
	Total	123,166	16,772	106,394	13.6%	102,320	4,074	96.7%

Activity Obj Code	February 29, 2016 11 - Forestry	Available Budget	Expenditures To Date	Balance	FY2016 Exp. %	Encumbrances	Available Budget	Total %
	Salaries & Benefits	8,267,643	5,214,690	3,052,703	63.1%	2,901,919	150,784	98.2%
15	Professional Services	193,375	134,815	58,560	69.7%	53,279	5,281	97.3%
21	Travel-Reimbursements	55,298	24,219	31,079	43.8%	-	31,079	43.8%
22	Travel-Agency Direct	46,505	17,867	28,638	38.4%	-	28,638	38.4%
31	Miscellaneous Admin	250,900	160,682	90,218	64.0%	30,990	59,228	76.4%
32	Rent Expense	87,414	96,984	(9,570)	110.9%	74,409	(83,978)	196.1%
33	Maintenance & Repair	106,780	106,444	336	99.7%	170,947	(170,362)	259.8%
34	Specialized Sup & Mat'ls	1,385	1,681	(296)	121.4%	-	(296)	121.4%
35	Production, Safety and Su	409,052	91,674	317,378	22.4%	7,792	309,586	24.3%
36	General Operating Expen	19,705	20,336	(631)	103.2%	-	(631)	103.2%
37	Shop Expense	127,641	79,584	48,057	62.4%	20,261	27,796	78.2%
41	Office Furniture & Equip	525,429	207,874	317,555	39.6%	192,973	124,582	76.3%
42	Library Equip & Rental	-	1,983	(1,983)	0.0%	190	(1,983)	0.0%
45	Land & Right of Way	-	-	-	0.0%	-	-	0.0%
46	Bldgs & Other Structures	-	-	-	0.0%	-	-	0.0%
47	Const, Mtce, Rep. - Hways,	-	-	-	0.0%	-	-	0.0%
53	Refunds, Idemnities, Res	-	-	-	0.0%	-	-	0.0%
54	Program Reimbursements	630,208	12,262	617,946	1.9%	71,100	546,846	13.2%
55	Pmts to Local Gov't Subd	4,761,875	3,974,479	787,396	83.5%	567,017	220,379	95.4%
61	Loans, Taxes and Other	-	-	-	0.0%	-	-	0.0%
64	Merchandise for Resale	317,312	355	316,957	0.1%	307,620	9,337	97.1%
98	Encumbrances - Object	-	-	-	0.0%	291,330	(291,330)	0.0%
	Operating totals	7,532,879	4,931,239	2,601,890	65.5%	1,787,717	814,172	89.2%
	Total	15,800,522	10,145,930	5,654,592	64.2%	4,689,636	964,956	93.9%
19601	General Revenue	6,530,730	3,833,445	2,697,285	58.7%	1,934,693	762,591	88.3%
205	Rural Fire Defense Equip	317,312	355	316,957	0.1%	307,620	9,337	97.1%
210	Agriculture Revolving Fund	6,237,759	3,872,507	2,365,252	62.1%	2,361,861	3,391	99.9%
245	RF Emergency Fund	714,721	629,259	85,462	88.0%	85,462	-	100.0%
250	RF Equip Grant Rev Fund	-	-	-	0.0%	-	-	0.0%
57601	Cash Appropriation	2,000,000	1,810,363	189,637		-	189,637	
	Total	15,800,522	10,145,930	5,654,592	64.2%	4,689,636	964,956	93.9%

Activity Obj code	February 29, 2016 21 - Animal Industry		Available Budget	Expenditures To Date	Balance	FY2016 Exp. %	Encumbrances	Available Budget	Total %
	Salaries & Benefits	-	1,707,711	1,143,904	563,807	67.0%	558,596	5,211	99.7%
15	Professional Services	-	86,000	55,665	30,335	64.7%	8,367	21,968	74.5%
21	Travel-Reimbursements	-	7,000	12,072	(5,072)	172.5%	-	(5,072)	172.5%
22	Travel-Agency Direct	-	17,000	11,360	5,640	66.8%	-	5,640	66.8%
31	Miscellaneous Admin	-	20,000	10,962	9,038	54.8%	-	9,038	54.8%
32	Rent Expense	-	2,500	1,198	1,302	47.9%	1,198	103	95.9%
33	Maintenance & Repair	-	500	352	148	0.0%	-	148	0.0%
34	Specialized Sup & Mat'ls	-	500	-	500	0.0%	-	500	0.0%
35	Production, Safety and Su	-	500	-	500	0.0%	-	500	0.0%
36	General Operating Expen	-	1,000	769	231	76.9%	-	231	76.9%
37	Shop Expense	-	59,600	43,094	16,506	72.3%	-	16,506	72.3%
41	Office Furniture & Equip	-	1,000	65	935	6.5%	-	935	6.5%
42	Library Equip & Rental	-	-	-	-	0.0%	-	-	0.0%
46	Bldgs & Other Structures	-	500	-	500	0.0%	-	500	0.0%
53	Refunds, Idemnities, Res	-	-	-	-	0.0%	-	-	0.0%
54	Program Reimbursements	-	35,000	-	35,000	0.0%	-	35,000	0.0%
55	Pmts to Local Gov't Subd	-	-	-	-	0.0%	-	-	0.0%
59	Inter & Intra Agency Pay	-	-	-	-	0.0%	-	-	0.0%
61	Loans, Taxes and Other	-	-	-	-	0.0%	-	-	0.0%
64	Merchandise for Resale	-	-	-	-	0.0%	-	-	0.0%
98	Encumbrances - Object	-	-	-	-	0.0%	47,523	(47,523)	0.0%
	Operating totals	-	231,100	135,538	95,562	58.6%	57,088	38,473	83.4%
	Total	-	1,938,811	1,279,442	659,369	66.0%	615,684	43,685	97.7%
19601	General Revenue	-	1,257,610	689,851	567,759	54.9%	559,701	8,058	99.4%
210	Agriculture Revolving Fund	-	646,201	589,592	56,609	91.2%	55,983	627	99.9%
230	Pet Overpopulation Fund	-	17,500	-	17,500	0.0%	-	17,500	0.0%
235	Animal Friendly Rev Fund	-	17,500	-	17,500	0.0%	-	17,500	0.0%
	Total	-	1,938,811	1,279,442	659,369	66.0%	615,684	43,685	97.7%

Activity Obj. Code	February 29, 2016 31 Market Development		Available Budget	Expenditures To Date	Balance	FY2016 Exp. %	Encumbrances	Available Budget	Total %
	Salaries & Benefits	-	1,313,069	783,271	529,798	59.7%	482,450	47,348	96.4%
15	Professional Services	-	65,250	42,295	22,955	64.8%	100,526	(77,571)	218.9%
21	Travel-Reimbursements		22,825	7,503	15,322	32.9%	-	15,322	32.9%
22	Travel-Agency Direct		32,205	7,033	25,172	21.8%	-	25,172	21.8%
31	Miscellaneous Admin		148,995	111,496	37,499	74.8%	42,408	(4,909)	103.3%
32	Rent Expense		60,695	4,912	55,783	8.1%	-	55,783	8.1%
33	Maintenance & Repair		200	-	200	0.0%	-	200	0.0%
34	Specialized Sup & Mat'ls		-	-	-	0.0%	-	-	0.0%
35	Production, Safety and Su		-	-	-	0.0%	-	-	0.0%
36	General Operating Expen		24,150	2,092	22,058	8.7%	-	22,058	8.7%
37	Shop Expense		3,000	1,663	1,337	55.4%	-	1,337	55.4%
41	Office Furniture & Equip		600	821	(221)	136.8%	-	(221)	136.8%
42	Library Equip & Rental		-	-	-	0.0%	-	-	0.0%
46	Bldgs & Other Structures		-	-	-	0.0%	25,000	(25,000)	0.0%
53	Refunds, Idemnities, Res		-	-	-	0.0%	-	-	0.0%
54	Program Reimbursements		1,333,980	546,040	787,940	40.9%	342,304	445,636	66.6%
55	Pmts to Local Gov't Subd		762,232	18,106	744,126	0.0%	31,419	712,707	0.0%
59	Inter & Intra Agency Pay		-	-	-	0.0%	-	-	0.0%
61	Loans, Taxes and Other		-	-	-	0.0%	-	-	0.0%
64	Merchandise for Resale	-	-	-	-	0.0%	-	-	0.0%
98	Encumbrances - Object	-	-	-	-	0.0%	81,906	(81,906)	0.0%
	Operating totals	-	2,454,132	741,960	1,712,172	30.2%	623,562	1,088,610	55.6%
	Total	-	3,767,201	1,525,231	2,241,970	40.5%	1,106,012	1,135,958	69.8%
19601	General Revenue	-	1,317,881	770,732	547,149	58.5%	520,340	26,809	98.0%
210	Agriculture Revolving Fund	-	1,300,990	735,987	565,003	56.6%	544,660	20,344	98.4%
225	Enhancement & Diversific	-	762,232	18,106	744,126	2.4%	31,419	712,707	6.5%
256	Viticulture and Enology Dev		355,230	-	355,230	0.0%	-	355,230	0.0%
286	Agriculture Revolving Fund	-	30,868	406	30,462	1.3%	9,594	20,868	32.4%
	Total	-	3,767,201	1,525,231	2,241,970	40.5%	1,106,012	1,135,958	69.8%

Activity Obj. Code	February 29, 2016 41 Consumer Prot		Available Budget	Expenditures To Date	Balance	FY2016 Exp. %	Encumbrances	Available Budget	Total %
	Salaries & Benefits	-	2,841,549	1,881,102	960,447	66.2%	956,959	3,487	99.9%
15	Professional Services	-	892,892	438,014	454,878	49.1%	259,104	195,774	78.1%
21	Travel-Reimbursements	-	29,000	13,167	15,833	45.4%	-	15,833	45.4%
22	Travel-Agency Direct	-	39,000	19,440	19,560	49.8%	-	19,560	49.8%
31	Miscellaneous Admin	-	41,105	11,383	29,722	27.7%	-	29,722	27.7%
32	Rent Expense	-	11,000	6,754	4,246	61.4%	3,377	870	92.1%
33	Maintenance & Repair	-	4,500	211	4,289	4.7%	-	4,289	4.7%
34	Specialized Sup & Mat'ls	-	-	-	-	0.0%	-	-	0.0%
35	Production, Safety and Su	-	2,660	-	2,660	0.0%	-	2,660	0.0%
36	General Operating Expen	-	7,300	1,965	5,335	26.9%	-	5,335	26.9%
37	Shop Expense	-	28,000	5,856	22,144	20.9%	-	22,144	20.9%
41	Office Furniture & Equip	-	6,518	48	6,470	0.7%	-	6,470	0.7%
42	Library Equip & Rental	-	-	-	-	0.0%	-	-	0.0%
46	Bldgs & Other Structures	-	-	-	-	0.0%	-	-	0.0%
53	Refunds, Idemnities, Res	-	-	-	-	0.0%	-	-	0.0%
54	Program Reimbursements	-	-	-	-	0.0%	-	-	0.0%
55	Pmts to Local Gov't Subd	-	-	-	-	20.0%	-	-	0.0%
59	Inter & Intra Agency Pay	-	-	-	-	0.0%	-	-	0.0%
61	Loans, Taxes and Other	-	-	-	-	0.0%	-	-	0.0%
64	Merchandise for Resale	-	-	-	-	0.0%	-	-	0.0%
98	Encumbrances - Object	-	-	-	-	0.0%	240,308	(240,308)	0.0%
	Operating totals	-	1,061,975	496,837	565,138	46.8%	502,789	62,349	94.1%
	Total	-	3,903,524	2,377,939	1,525,585	60.9%	1,459,748	65,836	98.3%
19601	General Revenue	-	1,007,736	1,007,736	0	100.0%	0	0	100.0%
210	Agriculture Revolving Fund	-	2,741,220	1,370,204	1,371,016	50.0%	1,305,179	65,837	97.6%
240	Unwanted Pesticide Disp	-	154,568	-	154,568	0.0%	154,569	(1)	100.0%
	Total	-	3,903,524	2,377,939	1,525,585	60.9%	1,459,748	65,836	98.3%

Activity Obj. Code	February 29, 2016 51 Wildlife Services		Available Budget	Expenditures To Date	Balance	FY2016 Exp. %	Encumbrances	Available Budget	Total %
	Salaries & Benefits	-	852,748	430,574	422,174	50.5%	395,688	26,486	96.9%
15	Professional Services		8,000	18,002	(10,002)	0.0%	-	(10,002)	0.0%
21	Travel-Reimbursements		10,000	133	9,868	0.0%		9,868	0.0%
22	Travel-Agency Direct		-	875	(875)	0.0%		(875)	0.0%
31	Miscellaneous Admin		-	424	(424)	0.0%		(424)	0.0%
32	Rent Expense		-	4,275	(4,275)	0.0%	3,225	(7,500)	0.0%
33	Maintenance & Repair		-		-	0.0%		-	0.0%
34	Specialized Sup & Mat'ls		41,253	1,671	39,582	0.0%	73,329	(33,747)	0.0%
35	Production, Safety and Su		-		-	0.0%		-	0.0%
36	General Operating Expen		29,293		29,293	0.0%		29,293	0.0%
37	Shop Expense		-		-	0.0%		-	0.0%
41	Office Furniture & Equip		15,322		15,322	0.0%		15,322	0.0%
42	Library Equip & Rental		-		-	0.0%		-	0.0%
46	Bldgs & Other Structures		-		-	0.0%		-	0.0%
48	Bond Indebtedness		-		-	0.0%		-	0.0%
53	Refunds, Idemnities, Res		-		-	0.0%		-	0.0%
54	Program Reimbursements		-		-	0.0%		-	0.0%
55	Pmts to Local Gov't Subd		1,098,517		1,098,517	0.0%	1,098,517	-	0.0%
59	Inter & Intra Agency Pay		-		-	0.0%		-	0.0%
61	Loans, Taxes and Other		-		-	0.0%		-	0.0%
64	Merchandise for Resale		-		-	0.0%		-	0.0%
98	Encumbrances - Object		-		-	0.0%	23,700	(23,700)	0.0%
	Operating totals	-	1,202,385	25,379	1,177,006	2.1%	1,198,771	(21,766)	101.8%
	Total	-	2,055,133	455,953	1,599,180	22.2%	1,594,460	4,720	99.8%
19601	General Revenue		703,345	418,722	284,623	59.5%	284,519	105	100.0%
210	Agriculture Revolving Fund		1,351,788	37,231	1,314,557	2.8%	1,309,941	4,616	99.7%
	Total	-	2,055,133	455,953	1,599,180	22.2%	1,594,460	4,720	99.8%

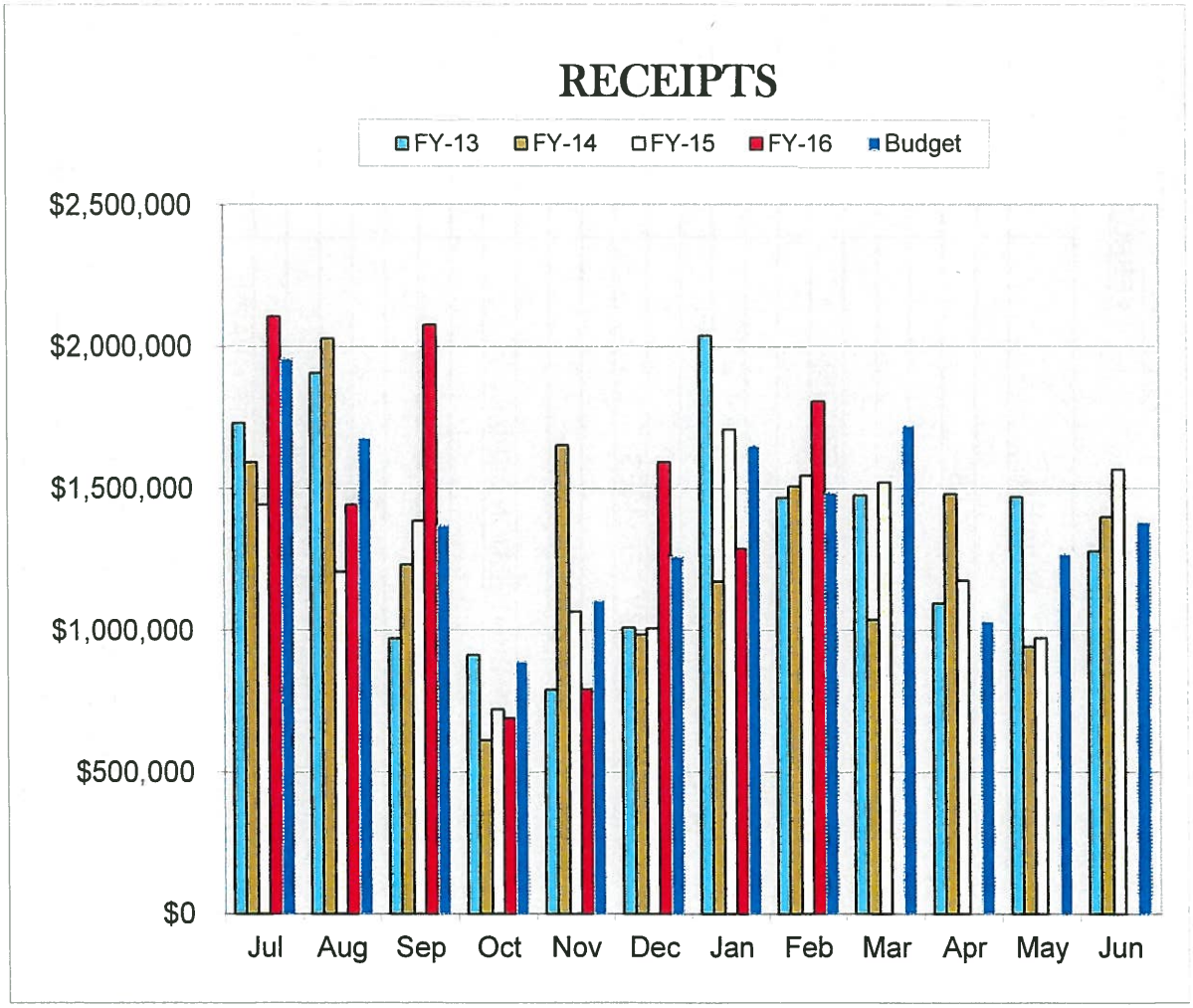
Activity Obj. Code	February 29, 2016 61 Food Safety		Available Budget	Expenditures To Date	Balance	FY2016 Exp. %	Encumbrances	Available Budget	Total %
	Salaries & Benefits		2,868,280	1,810,395	1,057,885	63.1%	1,098,226	(40,341)	101.4%
15	Professional Services		30,000	24,346	5,654	81.2%	22,133	(16,479)	154.9%
21	Travel-Reimbursements		70,000	28,886	41,114	41.3%	-	41,114	41.3%
22	Travel-Agency Direct		14,000	11,981	2,019	85.6%	-	2,019	85.6%
31	Miscellaneous Admin		12,000	5,309	6,691	44.2%	-	6,691	44.2%
32	Rent Expense		100	-	100	0.0%	-	100	0.0%
33	Maintenance & Repair		400	-	400	0.0%	-	400	0.0%
34	Specialized Sup & Mat'ls		-	-	-	0.0%	-	-	0.0%
35	Production, Safety and Su		1,500	62	1,438	4.1%	-	1,438	4.1%
36	General Operating Expen		1,500	611	889	40.7%	-	889	40.7%
37	Shop Expense		1,000	2,276	(1,276)	227.6%	-	(1,276)	227.6%
41	Office Furniture & Equip		3,700	-	3,700	0.0%	-	3,700	0.0%
54	Program Reimbursements		42,300	-	42,300	0.0%	-	42,300	0.0%
61	Loans, Taxes and Other		-	-	-	0.0%	-	-	0.0%
98	Encumbrances - Object		-	-	-	0.0%	13,984	(13,984)	0.0%
	Operating totals	-	176,500	73,469	103,031	41.6%	36,117	66,914	62.1%
	Total	-	3,044,780	1,883,864	1,160,916	61.9%	1,134,343	26,573	99.1%
19601	General Revenue	-	1,441,296	715,852	725,444	49.7%	710,356	15,088	99.0%
210	Agriculture Revolving Fund	-	1,108,484	1,011,347	97,137	91.2%	95,651	1,485	99.9%
285	Milk & Milk Products Insp	-	495,000	156,665	338,335	31.6%	328,336	10,000	98.0%
	Total	-	3,044,780	1,883,864	1,160,916	61.9%	1,134,343	26,573	99.1%

Activity Obj. Code	February 29, 2016 67 Ag Lab	Available Budget	Expenditures To Date	Balance	FY2016 Exp. %	Encumbrances	Available Budget	Total %
	Salaries & Benefits	2,154,294	1,350,144	804,150	62.7%	798,526	5,624	99.7%
15	Professional Services	25,000	24,559	441	98.2%		441	98.2%
21	Travel-Reimbursements	6,250	-	6,250	0.0%		6,250	0.0%
22	Travel-Agency Direct	2,200	473	1,727	21.5%		1,727	21.5%
31	Miscellaneous Admin	10,410	3,238	7,172	31.1%	1,884	5,288	49.2%
32	Rent Expense	8,500	1,842	6,658	21.7%	4,458	2,199	74.1%
33	Maintenance & Repair	57,150	36,169	20,981	63.3%	6,725	14,256	75.1%
34	Specialized Sup & Mat'ls	-		-	0.0%		-	0.0%
35	Production, Safety and Su	-	783	(783)	0.0%		(783)	0.0%
36	General Operating Expen	10,826	884	9,942	8.2%		9,942	8.2%
37	Shop Expense	188,809	102,763	86,046	54.4%	17,986	68,060	64.0%
41	Office Furniture & Equip	9,942	2,623	7,319	0.0%		7,319	0.0%
42	Library Equip & Rental	-		-	0.0%		-	0.0%
43	Lease Purchases	307,643	205,095	102,548	66.7%	102,548	0	100.0%
46	Bldgs & Other Structures	-		-	0.0%		-	0.0%
48	Bond Indebtedness	1,800,170	1,346,230	453,940	74.8%	453,940	0	100.0%
53	Refunds, Idemnities, Res	-		-	0.0%		-	0.0%
54	Program Reimbursements	-		-	0.0%		-	0.0%
55	Pmts to Local Gov't Subd	-		-	0.0%		-	0.0%
59	Inter & Intra Agency Pay	-		-	0.0%		-	0.0%
61	Loans, Taxes and Other	-		-	0.0%		-	0.0%
64	Merchandise for Resale	-		-	0.0%		-	0.0%
98	Encumbrances - Object	-		-	0.0%	108,960	(108,960)	0.0%
	Operating totals	2,426,900	1,724,660	702,240	71.1%	696,500	5,739	99.8%
	Total	4,581,194	3,074,804	1,506,390	67.1%	1,495,026	11,364	99.8%
19601	General Revenue	3,082,039	1,749,408	1,332,631	56.8%	1,332,630	0	100.0%
210	Agriculture Revolving Fund	1,499,155	1,325,396	173,759	88.4%	162,396	11,363	99.2%
	Total	4,581,194	3,074,804	1,506,390	67.1%	1,495,026	11,364	99.8%

Sub Act	February 29, 2016 **08810 - Information Technology**							
Obj. Code		**Available Budget**	**Expenditures To Date**	**Balance**	**2016 Exp. %**	**Encumbrances**	**Available Budget**	**Total %**
15	Professional Services	844,000	315,067	528,933	37.3%	492,040	36,893	95.6%
21	Travel-Reimbursements	-		-	0.0%		-	0.0%
22	Travel-Agency Direct	-	-	-	0.0%		-	0.0%
31	Miscellaneous Admin	-	-	-	0.0%	-	-	0.0%
32	Rent Expense	80,000	38,459	41,541	48.1%	10,089	31,452	60.7%
33	Maintenance & Repair	89,300	21,581	67,719	24.2%	-	67,719	24.2%
34	Specialized Sup & Mat'ls	-		-	0.0%		-	0.0%
35	Production, Safety and Su	-		-	0.0%		-	0.0%
36	General Operating Expen	30,209	5,025	25,184	16.6%		25,184	0.0%
41	Office Furniture & Equip	22,229	38,247	(16,018)	172.1%		(16,018)	0.0%
98	Encumbrances - Object	-		-	0.0%	144,803	(144,803)	0.0%
	Operating	1,065,738	418,378	647,360	73.8%	646,932	427	100.0%
	Total -	1,065,738	418,378	647,360	39.3%	646,932	427	100.0%
19601	General Revenue	499,123	313,960	185,163	62.9%	185,040	123	100.0%
210	Agriculture Revolving Fund	566,615	104,419	462,196	18.4%	461,892	304	99.9%
	Total -	1,065,738	418,378	647,360	39.3%	646,932	427	100.0%

Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, Food and Forestry

Month	FY-13	FY-14	FY-15	FY-16	Budget
Jul	$1,730,870	$1,592,336	$1,442,051	$2,106,215	$1,956,098
Aug	$1,906,132	$2,027,552	$1,205,826	$1,441,813	$1,677,169
Sep	$971,659	$1,231,521	$1,386,258	$2,076,921	$1,369,183
Oct	$913,178	$611,932	$721,534	$689,950	$889,360
Nov	$790,327	$1,651,257	$1,064,400	$791,140	$1,103,295
Dec	$1,009,610	$984,813	$1,006,604	$1,591,538	$1,260,191
Jan	$2,038,601	$1,172,161	$1,708,626	$1,286,760	$1,649,966
Feb	$1,466,736	$1,507,507	$1,545,448	$1,807,700	$1,484,798
Mar	$1,476,106	$1,036,753	$1,521,189		$1,720,597
Apr	$1,095,145	$1,480,202	$1,174,650		$1,030,930
May	$1,470,483	$941,825	$971,991		$1,268,265
Jun	$1,279,152	$1,399,898	$1,567,551		$1,382,212
TOTAL	$16,147,999	$15,637,758	$15,316,128	$11,792,036	$16,792,064



OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, FOOD AND FORESTRY
PROGRAM REVENUE SUMMARY
FEBRUARY 2016

DIVISION		PERIOD RECEIPTS		YEAR TO DATE REVENUE
ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES		2,360.17		73,637.47
GENERAL COUNSEL		875.00		22,478.34
AG ENVIRONMENTAL MGT SERVICES		52,199.53		222,484.56
AGRICULTURAL STATISTICS				-
FORESTRY SERVICES		481,757.67		2,888,244.92
ANIMAL INDUSTRY SERVICES		30,899.25		861,534.64
MARKET DEVELOPMENT		9,859.91		328,797.96
CONSUMER PROTECTION SERVICES		763,838.17		4,987,279.42
WILDLIFE SERVICES		58,620.78		406,288.28
FOOD SAFETY		256,303.45		1,369,654.70
AGRICULTURAL LABORATORIES		150,986.41		640,906.65
TOTAL DIVISIONS (SEE RECEIPTS GRAPH)		1,807,700.34		11,801,306.94
APPROPRIATED FUNDS		1,776,084.00		14,888,874.00
COMMODITY STORAGE INDEMNITY		15,101.60		120,345.92
AGENCY TOTAL		3,598,885.94		26,810,526.86

OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, FOOD AND FORESTRY

MONTHLY REVENUE STATUS REPORT

Description	Account	Sub-Account	Agency Code	Dept	Oper Unit	FEBRUARY	YEAR TO DATE
LVSTK DEALER/BUY LICENSE	420519	01	420519 01	0100001	0101		-
FINES-FORFEITS-PENALTIES	433199	01	433199 01	0100001	0101		-
LVSTK AUCTION MKT FEE	433199	03	433199 03	0100001	0101	294.02	1,969.02
EASTERN RED CEDAR CAR TAGS			441105 03	0100001	0173	2.00	1,882.00
OTHER RENTS	443103	01	443103 01	0100001	0101		-
ADM COSTS FROM STATISTICS	443103	02	443103 02	0100001	0101		-
INSURANCE REIM-PROP DAM	451101	01	451101 01	0100001	0107		10,675.43
AG WATER PLAN	452075	18	452075 18	0100001	0161		-
BUFFER ZONE HOMELAND SECURITY	455201	42	455201 42	0100001	0133		-
DOJ EQUITABLE SHARING	455201	81	455201 81	0100001	0109		-
DONATIONS	456101	01	456101 01	0100001	0117		-
REF OF MONEY PREVOUSLY DISBURSED	458101	01	458101 01	0100001	0101	2,064.15	36,901.54
SAFETY TRAINING	458101	02	458101 02	0100001	0125		-
REIMB UPS PLT TRUNKS	458101	20	458101 20	0100001	0136		520.00
AIR TRAVEL REBATE	459191	01	459191 01	0100001	0117		-
SALES OF SERVICES	473199	01	473199 01	0100001	0101		-
SEIZED PROP FED JUDGEMENT	481159	01	481159 01	0100001	0101		-
SALE OF SURPLUS VEHICLES	483605	02	483605 02	0100001	0107		21,689.48
				0100001 Total		2,360.17	73,637.47
PET BREEDERS LICENSES	428103	01	428103 01	0500001	0532	750.00	22,053.34
FINES-FORFEITS-PENALTIES	433199	05	433199 05	0500001	0501		300.00
REF OF MONEY PREVOUSLY DISBURSED	458101	37	458101 37	0500001	0501	125.00	125.00
RECOVERED LEGAL EXPENSES	458101	54	458101 54	0500001	0501		-
SALES OF SERVICES	473199	06	473199 06	0500001	0520		-
				0500001 Total		875.00	22,478.34
AEMS LMFO LAB COSTS	420515	16	420515 16	0700001	0751		-
AEMS COMPOSTING PERMIT	420522	07	420522 07	0700001	0716		800.00
SWINE ANNUAL INSPECTIONS	420522	17	420522 17	0700001	0736		150.00
COMM PLTRY WASTE APPL	420522	50	420522 50	0700001	0724	230.00	4,725.00
PRVT PLTRY WASTE APPPL	420522	51	420522 51	0700001	0724		125.00
CATTLE ANNUAL INSPECTIONS	420522	57	420522 57	0700001	0746		990.00

Description	Account	Sub-Account	Agency Code	Dept	Oper Unit	FEBRUARY	YEAR TO DATE
WQ SWINE ANIM UNIT FEE	420542	01	420542 01	0700001	0731		2,199.80
WQ POULTYR RENEWAL REG	420542	02	420542 02	0700001	0722	130.00	5,730.00
PDES PERMITTING FEE	420542	05	420542 05	0700001	0705	5,116.00	52,022.00
FINES-FORFEITS-PENALTIES	433199	07	433199 07	0700001	0712		12,700.00
POULTRY FEDERATION	454101	04	454101 04	0700001	0704		135.00
AEMS P-2 GRANT	455201	04	455201 04	0700001	0702		-
NUTRIENT MGT SVC COMP PLA	455201	43	455201 43	0700001	0703		36,000.00
NRCS CNMP GRANT	455201	96	455201 96	0700001	0724		-
ES/WMT PVT CONTACTORS	456101	04	456101 04	0700001	0728		-
REF OF MONEY PREVOUSLY DISBURSED	458101	38	458101 38	0700001	0701		-
EUCHE SPAVINAW AEMS	459191	02	459191 02	0700001	0706	46,723.53	106,907.76
SALES OF SERVICES	473199	07	473199 07	0700001	0701		-
				0700001 Total		52,199.53	222,484.56
WHEAT VARIETY SURVEY	452075	02	452075 02	0900001	0908		-
OSU CUSTOM RATES	452075	03	452075 03	0900001	0906		-
CATTLEMAN'S NEWSLETTER	452075	07	452075 07	0900001	0901		-
WHEAT NEWSLETTER	452075	08	452075 08	0900001	0907		-
STAT MISC SURVEYS	452075	13	452075 13	0900001	0911		-
OK BEEF NEWSLETTER	452075	17	452075 17	0900001	0912		-
STAT TELECOMMUNICATION	455101	01	455101 01	0900001	0901		-
REF OF MONEY PREVOUSLY DISBURSED	458101	39	458101 39	0900001	0901		-
SALES OF SERVICES	473199	09	473199 09	0900001	0901		-
OK AGRI STAT BULLETIN	474135	02	474135 02	0900001	0901		-
FEDERAL SUBSCRIPTIONS	474135	10	474135 10	0900001	0909		-
				0900001 Total			
REGISTRATION BOARD OF FORESTERS	425821	01	425821 01	1100001	1101		120.00
FINES-FORFEITS-PENALTIES	433199	11	433199 11	1100001	1113	950.00	2,020.00
RENT OF EQUIPMENT	443105	01	443105 01	1100001	1177	100.00	190.00
INSURANCE REIM-PROP DAM	451101	11	451101 11	1100001	1101		-
FOREST HERITAGE CENTER	452075	05	452075 05	1100001	1103		-
UFA PASS THRU	455201	05	455201 05	1100001	1118		15,817.00
CANADIAN RIVER RIPARIAN	455201	09	455201 09	1100001	1149		-
FIREWISE	455201	16	455201 16	1100001	1115		118,806.00

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SFA-FIRE BASE	455201	18	455201 18	1100001	1114		289,874.00
URBAN BASE CPG	455201	22	455201 22	1100001	1111		160,188.00
NFP FH E RED CEDAR	455201	23	455201 23	1100001	1116		27,565.00
CFHP BASE CPG	455201	24	455201 24	1100001	1130		56,474.00
TITLE II VFA	455201	25	455201 25	1100001	1134		133,851.00
NFP FIRE PREPAREDNESS	455201	27	455201 27	1100001	1117		101,157.00
ONE MESSAGE MANY VOICES	455201	28	455201 28	1100001	1158		4,065.00
PRESC BURN STEVENS	455201	29	455201 29	1100001	1108		13,243.00
NRCS ENVIR QUALITY	455201	30	455201 30	1100001	1119		36,363.63
CRP	455201	32	455201 32	1100001	1152		304.00
FED-REIMB-AERIAL FIRE	455201	33	455201 33	1100001	1112		-
BIA-FIRE SUPPRESSION	455201	35	455201 35	1100001	1112		79,972.35
FOREST STEWARDSHIP	455201	36	455201 36	1100001	1177		157,411.00
T.R.E.E.S.	455201	37	455201 37	1100001	1159		-
FIRE SWRA	455201	40	455201 40	1100001	1133		-
NRCS CONSERVATION STEWARDSHIP PGM	455201	47	455201 47	1100001	1109		532.65
PRESC FIRE SMOKE MGMT	455201	49	455201 49	1100001	1176		-
SO PINE BEETLE PREV	455201	50	455201 50	1100001	1187		25,474.00
SHORTLEAF PINE INITIATIVE	455201	53	455201 53	1100001	1166		72,869.00
FIREWOOD EDUC	455201	54	455201 54	1100001	1167		57,425.00
POST FIRE STRIKE TMS	455201	56	455201 56	1100001	1168		-
CROSS TIMBERS CONS	455201	60	455201 60	1100001	1179		43,330.00
USFS-FIRE SUPPRESSION	455201	62	455201 62	1100001	1112		46,152.00
THREE STATE WQ PROJ	455201	63	455201 63	1100001	1182		2,297.00
FOREST INVENTORY & ANALYSIS	455201	64	455201 64	1100001	1148	19,135.00	286,416.00
NFP_VFA	455201	66	455201 66	1100001	1129		80,477.00
UF DISASTER PREP	455201	69	455201 69	1100001	1184		9,422.00
FOREST LEGACY	455201	70	455201 70	1100001	1121		382.00
BUREAU OF RECLAMATION	455201	71	455201 71	1100001	1171	5,883.57	51,683.36
DROUGHT ASSESSMENT	455201	74	455201 74	1100001	1185		14,463.00
CFH MONITORING	455201	82	455201 82	1100001	1125		55,464.00
FOREST UTIL/MKTG @ MARGINS	455201	88	455201 88	1100001	1131		111.00
AGROFORESTRY WESTERN OK	455201	89	455201 89	1100001	1132		35,450.00
CWPP PASS THRU	455201	97	455201 97	1100001	1161		63,128.00

Description	Account	Sub-Account	Agency Code	Dept	Oper Unit	FEBRUARY	YEAR TO DATE
IDC CANADIAN RIVER RIPARIAN	455202	04	455202 04	1100001	1149		1,514.00
IDC UFA PASS THRU	455202	05	455202 05	1100001	1118		-
IDC FIREWISE	455202	10	455202 10	1100001	1115		16,378.00
IDC NRCS CONSERVN STEWARD PGM	455202	11	455202 11	1100001	1109		53.26
IDC NFP FIRE PREPAREDNESS	455202	12	455202 12	1100001	1117		1,050.00
IDC-SFA-FIRE BASE	455202	13	455202 13	1100001	1114		54,091.00
IDC NRCS ENVIR QUALITY	455202	14	455202 14	1100001	1119		3,636.37
IDC-URBAN BASE CPG	455202	17	455202 17	1100001	1111		26,633.00
IDC CFHP BASE CPG	455202	19	455202 19	1100001	1130		10,534.00
IDC TITLE II VFA	455202	20	455202 20	1100001	1134		3,445.00
IDC ONE MESSAGE ,MANY VOICES	455202	23	455202 23	1100001	1158		745.00
IDC SWRA	455202	24	455202 24	1100001	1133		-
IDC PRES BURN STEVENS	455202	25	455202 25	1100001	1108		-
IDC NFP FH E RED CEDAR	455202	26	455202 26	1100001	1116		4,053.00
IDC-CRP	455202	27	455202 27	1100001	1152		55.00
IDC-FOREST STEWARDHIP	455202	28	455202 28	1100001	1177		29,637.00
CRP	455201	32	455201 32	1100001	1152		-
IDC NFP_VFA	455202	34	455202 34	1100001	1129		15,152.00
IDC PRESC FIRE SMOKE MGMT	455202	35	455202 35	1100001	1176		-
IDC CROSS TIMBERS CONS	455202	36	455202 36	1100001	1179		7,357.00
IDC T.R.E.E.S.	455202	37	455202 37	1100001	1159		-
IDC THREE STATE WQ PROJ	455202	38	455202 38	1100001	1182		410.00
IDC UF DISASTER PREP	455202	40	455202 40	1100001	1184		1,773.00
IDC DROUGHT ASSESSMENT	455202	42	455202 42	1100001	1185		2,688.00
IDC FOREST INVENTORY & ANALYSIS	455202	48	455202 48	1100001	1148	2,793.00	45,524.00
IDC SO PINE BEETLE PREV	455202	50	455202 50	1100001	1187		-
IDC SHORTLEAF PINE INITIATIVE	455202	53	455202 53	1100001	1166		12,811.00
IDC FIREWOOD EDUC	455202	54	455202 54	1100001	1167		10,342.00
IDC POST FIRE STRIKE TMS	455202	56	455202 56	1100001	1168		-
IDC FOREST LEGACY	455202	63	455202 63	1100001	1121		70.00
IDC CFH MONITORING	455202	67	455202 67	1100001	1125		10,415.00
FOREST UTIL/MKTG @ MARGINS	455202	88	455202 88	1100001	1131		21.00
AGROFORESTRY WESTERN OK	455202	89	455202 89	1100001	1132		6,394.00
IDC CWPP PASS THRU	455202	97	455202 97	1100001	1161		7,743.00

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ODOT PASS THRU	455601	01	455601 01	1100001	1145		-
EMERGENCY RESPONSE	455601	05	455601 05	1100001	1194	400,882.53	403,653.47
FORESTRY 319 BMP	455601	06	455601 06	1100001	1153		-
ODOT	455601	19	455601 19	1100001	1144		6,310.00
EMERGENCY RESPONSE ADM ALLOWANCE	455602	05	455602 05	1100001	1194		-
IDC FORESTRY 319 BMP	455602	06	455602 06	1100001	1153		-
IDC ODOT	455602	19	455602 19	1100001	1144		1,190.00
DONATIONS TO FIREWISE PGM	456101	02	456101 02	1100001	1115		-
DONATIONS/GRANTS PRIVATE	456101	11	456101 11	1100001	1101	11.00	1,548.51
REF OF ODOT GRANTS	458101	04	458101 04	1100001	1145		-
REIMB. SEEDLINGS FREIGHT	458101	21	458101 21	1100001	1140	1,428.20	4,774.55
REF OF MONEY PREVOUSLY DISBURSED	458101	40	458101 40	1100001	1101	(400.00)	4,268.93
FORESTRY COMPACT RESPONSE	458103	01	458103 01	1100001	1147		-
For REFUND FROM FED SUBGRANTEES	459199	02	459199 02	1100001	1101		-
SALE OF SEEDLINGS	471122	02	471122 02	1100001	1140	49,656.20	126,108.37
SALE-TIMBER/SCHOOL LAND COMM	471122	03	471122 03	1100001	1146		-
REIMBURSABLE PRESCRIBED BURN	473105	01	473105 01	1100001	1165	356.17	7,477.48
REIMBURSED FOREST MGT PLANS	473199	08	473199 08	1100001	1169		-
SALES OF SERVICES	473199	11	473199 11	1100001	1177		-
SALE OF TREE BOOKS	474135	03	474135 03	1100001	1101	482.00	2,933.40
RESALE OF RFD EQUIPMENT	474135	07	474135 07	1100001	1136		8,315.25
ADM FEE-RFD EQUIPMENT	474135	08	474135 08	1100001	1136		-
URBAN FORESTRY CAR TAGS	474135	17	474135 17	1100001	1111	380.00	3,180.00
SALE OF USED PROPERTY	483605	01	483605 01	1100001	1101		-
MISC INCOME	489199	01	483605 02	1100001	1101		2,513.34
MAINT & REPAIR/RESIDENCE	489199	02	489199 02	1100001	1101	100.00	950.00
				1100001 Total		481,757.67	2,888,244.92
EIA PROFICENCY TESTS	420515	15	420515 15	2100001	2150		-
FERAL SWINE HANDLING LIC	420522	08	420522 08	2100001	2164	1,000.00	4,090.00
BIOLGICS	420522	18	420522 18	2100001	2108	3,200.00	5,000.00
EIA LAB LICENSE	420522	40	420522 40	2100001	2150	2,805.00	8,805.00
AQUACULTURE LICENSE	420522	55	420522 55	2100001	2165	70.25	335.75
FARMED CERVDAE LICENSE	420522	60	420522 60	2100001	2137	2,000.00	3,600.00
FLOCK FEES	420541	02	420541 02	2100001	2130	205.00	1,247.00

Description	Account	Sub-Account	Agency Code	Dept	Oper Unit	FEBRUARY	YEAR TO DATE
POULTRY TESTER SUPPLIES	420541	03	420541 03	2100001	2130	169.00	1,690.50
POULTRY TESTER PERMIT	420541	05	420541 05	2100001	2130		30.00
PULLORUM TESTING	420541	07	420541 07	2100001	2101		-
POULTRY SCHOOL FEE	420541	09	420541 09	2100001	2130		5.00
FINES-FORFEITS-PENALTIES	433199	21	433199 21	2100001	2101	100.00	2,400.00
INSURANCE REIM-PROP DAM	451101	21	451101 21	2100001	2101		-
AVIAN FLU LOW PATH	455201	45	455201 45	2100001	2103	18,611.00	226,156.00
CLASSICAL SWINE FEVER	455201	46	455201 46	2100001	2102		-
EQUINE, CERVIDS/SM RUMINAN	455201	68	455201 68	2100001	2135		198,440.00
AQUACULTURE	455201	80	455201 80	2100001	3165		-
SWINE HEALTH PROGRAM	455201	84	455201 84	2100001	2168		20,789.00
FOREIGN ANIMAL DISEASE	455201	85	455201 85	2100001	2175		-
SECD	455201	86	455201 86	2100001	2109		43,448.75
TISSUE RESIDUE TRACEBACK	455201	87	455201 87	2100001	2149		-
ANIMAL DISEASE TRACEABLITY	455201	93	455201 93	2100001	2105		228,383.00
IDC TRACEABILITY	455202	93	455202 93	2100001	2105		41,617.00
HOMELAND SECURITY	455601	08	455601 08	2100001	2129		-
PRVT DON PET OVERPROP FUND	456101	21	456101 21	2100001	2183	202.00	2,670.00
CWD TEST FEES	458101	22	458101 22	2100001	2122		300.00
REF OF MONEY PREVOUSLY DISBURSED	458101	41	458101 41	2100001	2101		57,297.64
SALES OF SERVICES	473199	21	473199 21	2100001	2101		-
AIS_HEATLH CERTIFICATES	474135	09	474135 09	2100001	2101	2,237.00	10,830.00
ANIMAL FRIENDLY TAGS	474135	16	474135 16	2100001	2101	300.00	4,400.00
				2100001 Total		30,899.25	861,534.64
AG ENHANCEMENT/DIVERSIFICATION INTEREST			44110502	3100001	3168	1,280.02	9,899.13
SPEC CROP GRANT 1482	455201	03	455201 03	3100001	3116	(1,623.11)	27,611.77
SPEC CROP GRANT 0044	455201	10	455201_10	3100001	3119		190,000.00
SPECIALTY CROP GRANT (1691)	455201	44	455201 44	3100001	3117		7,000.00
SPECIALTY CROP (1249)	455201	59	455201 59	3100001	3111		-
AG ENHANCEMENT/DIV FED	455201	73	455201 73	3100001	3168		-
SPECIALTY CROP PGM	455201	98	455201 98	3100001	3107		-
AITC FROM OSU	455601	09	455601 09	3100001	3109		-
STEP COMMERCE GRANTS/SBA	455601	13	455601 13	3100001	3113		-
AEDB - THRU CONSERVATION	455601	26	455601 26	3100001	3168		-

Description	Account	Sub-Account	Agency Code	Dept	Oper Unit	FEBRUARY	YEAR TO DATE
AGRITOURISM	456001	09	456001 09	3100001	3118		-
PRIVATE DONATIONS	456101	31	456101 31	3100001	3102		-
OKC FAIR	458101	07	458101 07	3100001	3114		-
TULSA FAIR	458101	08	458101 08	3100001	3115		19,225.00
FARMERS MARKET BOXES	458101	34	458101 34	3100001	3105		1,605.19
REF OF MONEY PREVOUSLY DISBURSED	458101	42	458101 42	3100001	3101		1,311.49
AG ENHANCEMENT/DIVERSIFICATION LOAN PMTS	458101	47	458101 47	3100001	3168	5,611.00	60,435.38
TULSA HOME AND GARDEN SHOW	458101	50	458101 50	3100001	3140	3,200.00	3,200.00
OKC HOME & GARDEN SHOW	458101	51	458101 51	3100001	3141		-
MIO MEDIA CMPAIGN	458101	52	458101 52	3100001	3106		-
AED REFUNDS POST FUND 225	458101	68	458101 68	3100001	3168		-
MADE IN OK BAGS/STICKERS	474135	11	474135 11	3100001	3106	230.00	955.00
AG IN THE CLASSROOM CAR TAGS	474135	13	474135 13	3100001	3102	432.00	3,360.00
PLASTICULTURE CONF REG FEE	478105	02	478105 02	3100001	3112	730.00	940.00
MKT NEWS MESSAGING SYSTEM	479199	08	479199 08	3100001	3110		3,000.00
MISC INCOME	489199	01	489199 01	3100001	3101		255.00
				3100001 Total		9,859.91	328,797.96
SCRAP METAL DEALERS	420515	07	420515 07	4100001	4107	723.00	12,405.00
RETAIL SEED LIC	420522	01	420522 01	4100001	4145	200.00	40,325.00
APPLICATOR LAW LIC	420522	02	420522 02	4100001	4154	34,055.00	380,774.63
APPLICATOR LAW TEST FEE	420522	03	420522 03	4100001	4154	20,810.00	115,990.00
WHOLESALE SEED LIC	420522	04	420522 04	4100001	4145		22,103.00
RESTRICTED USE DEALER LIC	420522	05	420522 05	4100001	4150	1,060.00	16,950.00
NRSY LAW-INSCT,PST,PLNT	420522	06	420522 06	4100001	4135	2,127.00	76,052.34
SEED INSPECTIONS	420522	09	420522 09	4100001	4145	22,306.11	95,076.27
PEST LAW FIELD	420522	10	420522 10	4100001	4150	320,980.00	1,388,150.00
SOIL AMENDMENT FEES	420522	13	420522 13	4100001	4175	5,700.00	63,800.00
SEED PENALTY	420522	14	420522 14	4100001	4145	235.87	428.76
FEED TONNAGE INSP FEE	420522	16	420522 16	4100001	4147	209,221.65	650,013.31
FERTILIZER PENALTIES	420522	19	420522 19	4100001	4170	564.88	10,918.71
APIARY LAW	420522	20	420522 20	4100001	4138	40.00	1,700.00
LIME VENDOR LINCENSE	420522	21	420522 21	4100001	4173	(1.00)	2,100.00
LIME INSP. FEE	420522	22	420522 22	4100001	4173	4,772.98	23,906.99
FEED TONNAGE PENALTY	420522	23	420522 23	4100001	4147	490.00	4,071.81

Description	Account	Sub-Account	Agency Code	Dept	Oper Unit	FEBRUARY	YEAR TO DATE
FERTILIZER LICENSE	420522	24	420522 24	4100001	4170	7,850.00	90,700.00
PHYTOSANITARY USDA ADMIN	420522	30	420522 30	4100001	4141	120.00	1,452.00
WAREHOUSE INPS (EXAMS)	420522	31	420522 31	4100001	4108	515.75	16,032.03
WAREHOUSE LIC	420522	32	420522 32	4100001	4108		-
WAREHOUSE RECEIPTS	420522	33	420522 33	4100001	4108		-
FUEL ALCOHOL PROGRAM	420522	34	420522 34	4100001	4104		100.00
WEIGHTS&MEAS (SCALE TEST)	420522	37	420522 37	4100001	4115		-
W & M REPAIRMANS LIC	420522	38	420522 38	4100001	4130	240.00	19,360.00
WEED FREE FORAGE	420522	39	420522 39	4100001	4133		25.00
LIVESTOCK SCALE TEST FEE	420522	43	420522 43	4100001	4115	200.00	2,600.00
RANCH SCALE TEST FEE	420522	44	420522 44	4100001	4115	200.00	1,200.00
FEED LICENSE	420522	47	420522 47	4100001	4147	110.00	22,442.11
FEED LICENSE PENALTY	420522	48	420522 48	4100001	4147	50.00	3,280.00
FERTLIZER TON ABOVE BASE	420522	52	420522 52	4100001	4170	103,258.50	839,522.39
PHYTOSANITARY	420522	53	420522 53	4100001	4141	1,405.00	37,795.00
FERTILIZER REGISTRATION	420522	56	420522 56	4100001	4170	3,811.22	238,161.22
PROPER PESTICIDE DISP FEE	420522	58	420522 58	4100001	4150	21,420.00	90,580.00
PEST/DEVICE PROD PERMIT	420522	59	420522 59	4100001	4150		1,900.00
GENERAL USE PEST DEALER	420522	61	420522 61	4100001	4150		-
FINES-FORFEITS-PENALTIES	433199	41	433199 41	4100001	4101		250,900.00
INSURANCE REIM-PROP DAM	451101	41	451101 41	4100001	4101		-
SOYBEAN COMM AUDITS	452075	10	452075 10	4100001	4108	990.00	990.00
OWC CHECK OFF AUDITS	452075	11	452075 11	4100001	4108		2,750.00
SORGHUM AUDIT REPORTS	452075	14	452075 14	4100001	4108		550.00
OILSEED COMMISSION AUDITS	452075	19	452075 19	4100001	4108		990.00
COOL COUNTRY OF ORIGIN	455201	02	455201 02	4100001	4105		19,200.00
EPA-PEST ENFORCE	455201	10	455201 10	4100001	4150		94,967.00
EPA-PEST CERT	455201	11	455201 11	4100001	4154		27,648.00
IMPORT FIRE ANT	455201	12	455201 12	4100001	4143		50,575.00
EPA-WP IMP	455201	14	455201 14	4100001	4152		96,325.00
PEST SURVEY	455201	17	455201 17	4100001	4134		21,111.00
PEST RECORD PGM	455201	51	455201 51	4100001	4162		-
FDA-BSE INSPECTION	455201	61	455201 61	4100001	4147		99,400.14

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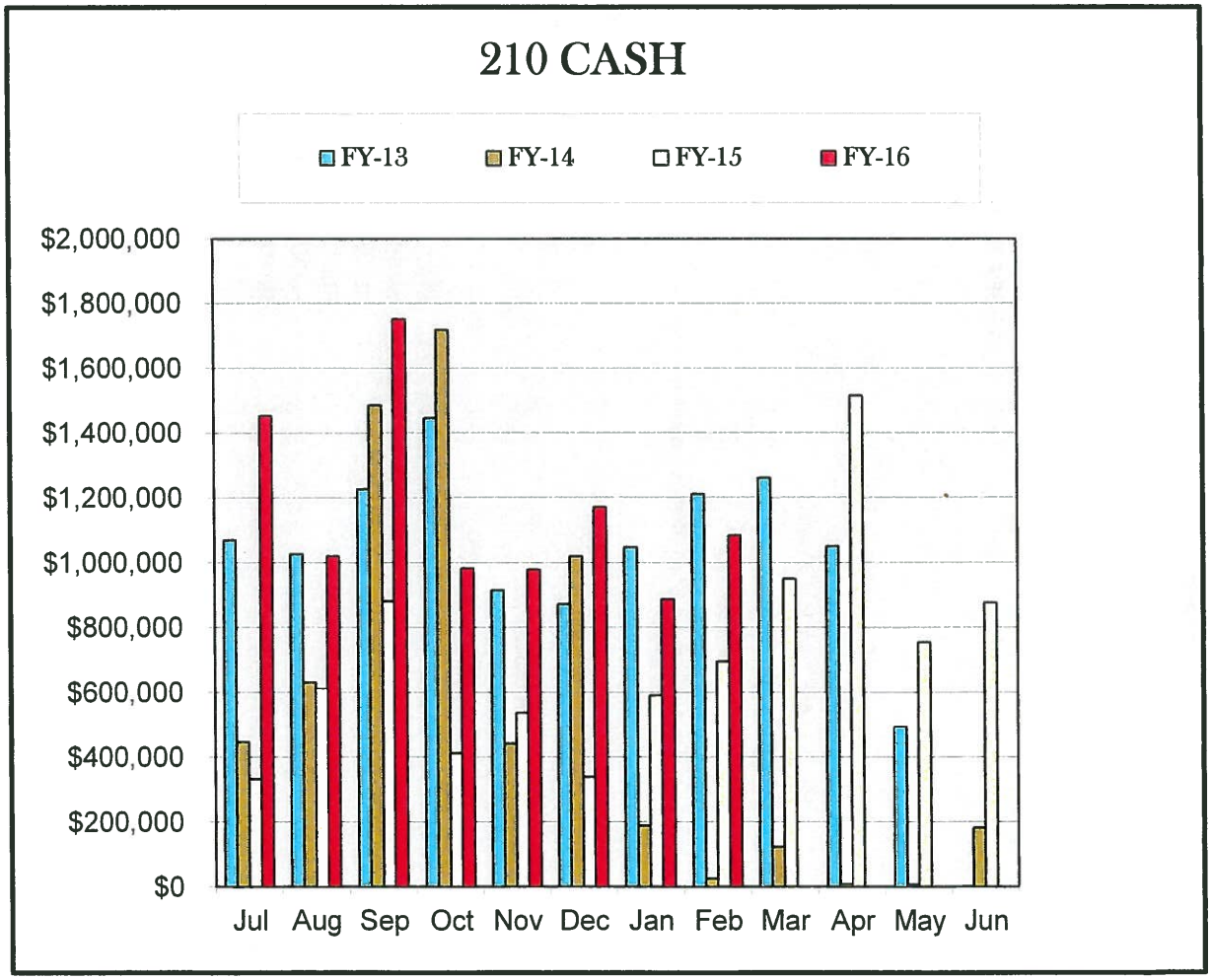
HONEY BEE SURVEY	455201	76	455201 76	4100001	4106		-
IDC-PEST ENFOURCE	455202	02	455202 02	4100001	4150		16,800.00
IDC-PEST CERT	455202	03	455202 03	4100001	4154		4,891.00
PEST RECORD IDC	455202	06	455202 06	4100001	4162		-
IDC-IMPRT FIRE ANT	455202	07	455202 07	4100001	4143		9,539.00
IDC-WP IMP	455202	09	455202 09	4100001	4152		17,539.00
IDC HONEY BEE SURVEY	455202	76	455202 76	4100001	4106		-
REF OF MONEY PREVOUSLY DISBURSED	458101	43	458101 43	4100001	4101	382.21	3,188.71
SALES OF SERVICES	473199	41	473199 41	4100001	4101		-
OCSI-ADMINISTRATIVE FEE	479199	01	479199 01	4100001	4108		-
				4100001 Total		763,838.17	4,987,279.42
OCSI-NEW	420543	01	420543 01	4200001	4202		-
OCSI-PENALTIES	420543	03	420543 03	4200001	4204		-
OCSI-REINSURANCE	420543	05	420543 05	4200001	4208		2,700.00
OCSI-ELEVATOR SEIZURES	420543	06	420543 06	4200001	4205		-
OCSI-RECOVERED COST	420543	07	420543 07	4200001	4206		-
OCSI-INTEREST	441105	01	441105 01	4200001	4203	15,101.60	117,645.92
				4200001 Total		15,101.60	120,345.92
PERMIT TO MG ANIM BY AIR	420522	42	420522 42	5100001	5101		1,800.00
FINES-FORFEITS-PENALTIES	433199	51	433199 51	5100001	5101		-
RENT FROM EQUIPMENT	443105	02	443105 02	5100001	5101		-
INSURANCE REIM-PROP DAM	451101	51	451101 51	5100001	5101		-
PAYMENTS BY LOCAL GOVERNMENT'	454101	01	454101 01	5100001	5101		150,400.00
WILDLIFE SVC AID COUNTY	454101	03	454101 03	5100001	5101	58,420.78	192,658.28
DONATIONS/GRANTS/PRIVATE	456101	51	456101 51	5100001	5101		-
REF OF MONEY PREVOUSLY DISBURSED	458101	44	458101 44	5100001	5101		-
SALES OF SERVICES	473199	51	473199 51	5100001	5101	-	-
AERIAL HOG	473199	55	473199 55	5100001	5105	200.00	61,430.00
				5100001 Total		58,620.78	406,288.28
MEAT INSPECTION OVERTIME	420532	01	420532 01	6100001	6108	1,479.00	9,005.52
MEAT INSPECTIONS FINES	433199	61	433199 61	6100001	6101		1,963.51
USDA MEAT INSPECTION PROGRAM	455201	01	455201 01	6100001	6101	163,624.08	665,158.33
NAT'L ORGANIC FEDERAL FUNDS	455201	72	455201 72	6100001	6153		-
FARM SAFETY			455201 77	6100001	6113		-

Description	Account	Sub-Account	Agency Code	Dept	Oper Unit	FEBRUARY	YEAR TO DATE
IDC-MEAT INSPECTION PROGRAM	455202	01	455202 01	6100001	6101	29,391.24	120,177.25
REF OF MONEY PREV DISP 61	458101	49	458101 49	6100001	6101		397.69
				6100001 Total		194,494.32	796,702.30
ORGANIC FOOD ACT	420522	25	420522 25	6100002	6153	3,440.60	20,340.20
EGG LABELS	420522	26	420522 26	6100002	6151		-
EGG DEALERS LICENSE	420522	27	420522 27	6100002	6151	995.00	11,995.04
EGG -MONTHLY INSPECTION FEES	420522	29	420522 29	6100002	6151	19,550.21	145,180.53
SHELL EGG SURVEILLANCE	455201	06	455201 06	6100002	6151	11,816.38	13,772.66
POULTRY & EGG GRADING	455201	07	455201 07	6100002	6110		154,258.19
GRADING/VERFY RED MEAT	455201	31	455201 31	6100002	6115		27,181.91
				6100002 Total		35,802.19	372,728.53
DAIRY TANK INSPECTION FEES	420522	41	420522 41	6100003	6146		1,510.00
DAIRY MILK INPECTIONS FEES	420522	46	420522 46	6100003	6146	26,006.94	198,713.87
				6100003 Total		26,006.94	200,223.87
SEROLOGY TESTING	420515	04	420515 04	6700001	6704	55,202.00	203,320.72
CALIBRA OF WEIGHTS	420515	05	420515 05	6700001	6715	18,436.41	174,071.33
SEED ANALYSIS FEES	420515	06	420515 06	6700001	6716	1,299.00	24,818.00
DAIRY/FOOD SAFETY	420515	09	420515 09	6700001	6717	2,881.00	15,097.00
GENERAL CHEMISTRY TESTING	420515	10	420515 10	6700001	6712	75.00	1,052.00
MEAT TESTING	420515	11	420515 11	6700001	6707	985.00	4,705.00
PESTICIDE TESTING	420515	12	420515 12	6700001	6710		275.00
INORGANIC TESTING	420515	14	420515 14	6700001	6711	71,683.00	216,564.00
FOOD SAFTEY TASK FORCE	455101	05	455101 05	6700001	6701		-
INSURANCE REIM-PROP DAM	455101	67	455101 67	6700001	6701		-
FDA FLAP GRANT	455201	34	455201 34	6700001	6703		-
EPA FUNDS	455201	48	455201 48	6700001	6709	212.00	212.00
REF OF MONEY PREVOUSLY DISBURSED	458101	45	458101 45	6700001	6701		84.60
Lab Fax Reimbursement	458101	48	458101 48	6700001	6720	213.00	707.00
				6700001 Total		150,986.41	640,906.65
				Grand Total		1,822,801.94	11,921,652.86

Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, Food and Forestry

Month	FY-13	FY-14	FY-15	FY-16
Jul	$1,068,616	$446,641	$331,678	$1,452,657
Aug	$1,025,988	$629,830	$610,014	$1,019,089
Sep	$1,226,169	$1,485,947	$880,249	$1,751,408
Oct	$1,446,526	$1,717,773	$411,655	$981,836
Nov	$914,205	$441,599	$536,687	$977,878
Dec	$871,625	$1,019,728	$338,462	$1,170,814
Jan	$1,047,692	$188,706	$590,310	$886,552
Feb	$1,212,010	$24,594	$694,581	$1,084,079
Mar	$1,261,945	$122,762	$949,964	
Apr	$1,050,624	$7,894	$1,516,063	
May	$492,534	$6,854	$754,088	
Jun	$62	$181,649	$876,543	
AVERAGE	$968,166	$522,831	$707,524	$1,165,539



MARCH BOARD REPORT

COMMODITY STORAGE INDEMNITY
INVESTMENT REPORT
AS OF FEBRUARY 29, 2016

Investments with Office of State Treasurer:	
Cash Management Account:	10,084,297.15
Regular Long Term Investments:	0.00
Salvage Funds:	0.00
Total Invested in Grain Storage Indemnity Fund:	$10,084,297.15

FY-2016 RECEIPTS

	CURRENT MONTH	YTD
NEW	-	-
INTEREST	15,101.60	117,645.92
REINSURANCE	-	2,700.00
RECOVERED COSTS	-	-
ELEVATOR SALVAGE	-	-
MATURED LONG TERM INVEST	-	-
TOTALS	$15,101.60	$120,345.92

APRIL 2016 BOARD REPORT
AGRICULTURE LABORATORY SERVICES
(February 2016 Activities)

QUALITY ASSURANCE SECTION: (Brenda Snodgrass, Assistant Laboratory Director)

In February 2016, 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.

PT Performance Log for the **Food & Dairy Section**

PT Samples Received:	8 (FERN Food Micro)
Number of Analytes:	8
PT Samples Reported:	0
Number of Analytes Reported:	0

PT Performance Log for the **General Chemistry Section**

PT Samples Received:	4
Number of Analytes:	45
PT Samples Reported:	3
Number of Analytes Reported:	9

PT Performance Log for the **Inorganic Section**

PT Samples Received:	7
Number of Analytes:	17
PT Samples Reported:	0
Number of Analytes Reported:	0

PT Performance Log for the **Pesticide Section**

PT Samples Received:	0
Number of Analytes:	0
PT Samples Reported:	8 (FERN Food Chemistry)
Number of Analytes Reported:	8

SEED SECTION: (Wade Krivanek, State Seed Program Administrator)

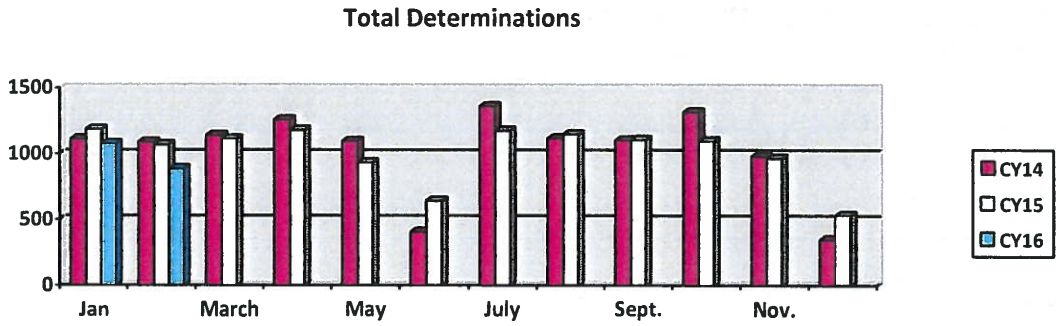
As Spring approaches, dealer inventories of seed products have increased substantially. Purity, germination and noxious weed examination was performed on 298 samples. A broad range of crops were tested including turf grass, hybrid grain and forage sorghum, hybrid corn, peanuts and soybeans. Certification testing on peanuts is currently in decline compared to years past. Since January, the Section has received only 192 peanut samples, a decline of 26% when compared to last year. Testing on runner type varieties has shown moderate problems with low vigor and poor germination percentages. Testing on regulatory samples resulted in over 1,500

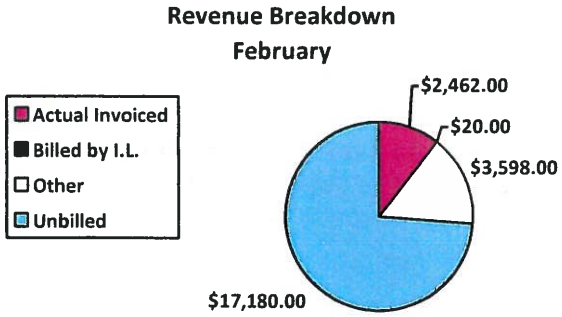
pounds of tall fescue and ryegrass seed being placed under stop sale due to germination discrepancies and the discovery of restricted noxious weeds.

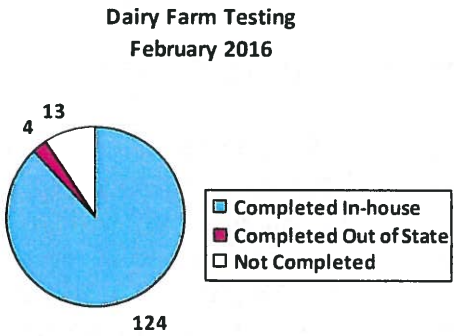
The Oklahoma Crop Improvement Association held a quarterly board meeting on February 11th. Crop reports given by each director indicated that the state's certified wheat crop is in good condition. Warm temperatures are advancing most varieties to hollow stem stage earlier than normal. Growers are recommending early removal of livestock for better grain yields. Fungicide applications were strongly recommended this year to deter the onset of rust, especially for the Ruby Lee variety. There was great concern among all directors regarding the current stagnation of the grain markets. Wheat prices in the three to four dollar range are not profitable considering input costs.

DAIRY/FOOD SAFETY SECTION: (Brian McDowell, Clinical Laboratory Scientist IV)

The month of February is a routine testing month for the Dairy Program. All of the dairy plants and 88% of the farms were tested as scheduled this month. There were not any antibiotic or aflatoxin violations this month. The Food Safety testing in February consisted of 41 E. coli (STEC), 43 Salmonella and 10 Listeria tests with no violations. In February the Section began testing dairy samples using a new 24 hour Aerobic Bacteria Enumeration method as part of an eight week validation study. The Section also participated in a FERN Salmonella Proficiency Test this month.







OKLAHOMA BUREAU OF STANDARDS: (Richard Gonzales, Metrologist III)

The month of February is normally used to perform the mass update process. This consists of calibration of all internal standards for Mass Echelon I, II and III starting with the 1 kg mass standards sent to the National Institute of Standards and Technology (NIST). The month of February was historically seen as having the least impact on customer calibrations with the laboratory having to shut down. There are several internal process updates that take place during this shutdown period.

Erin Albers attended the Fundamentals of Mass course presented at NIST February 22nd through the 26th. This training is a pre-requisite that all metrologists in the state laboratory program must attend as part of the requirements to become a recognized signatory.

	#	Fees	% of Fees	# Standards	% of Standards
Out-of-State Customers	0	0	0	0	0%
In-State Customers	4	$365.00	100%	156	100%
Totals	4	$365.00	100%	156	

SEROLOGY SECTION: (Pete Bourns, Clinical/Laboratory Scientist IV)

Brucellosis testing on cattle, swine, deer, buffalo, llamas, alpacas, goat samples, and other exotics submitted during February 2016 totaled 1,296 samples, of which there were 12 A.I.S. state request samples. There were 729 swine samples of which all were billable. There were no feral pigs, one slaughter pig, and eight A.I.S. sale-barn swine samples requested.

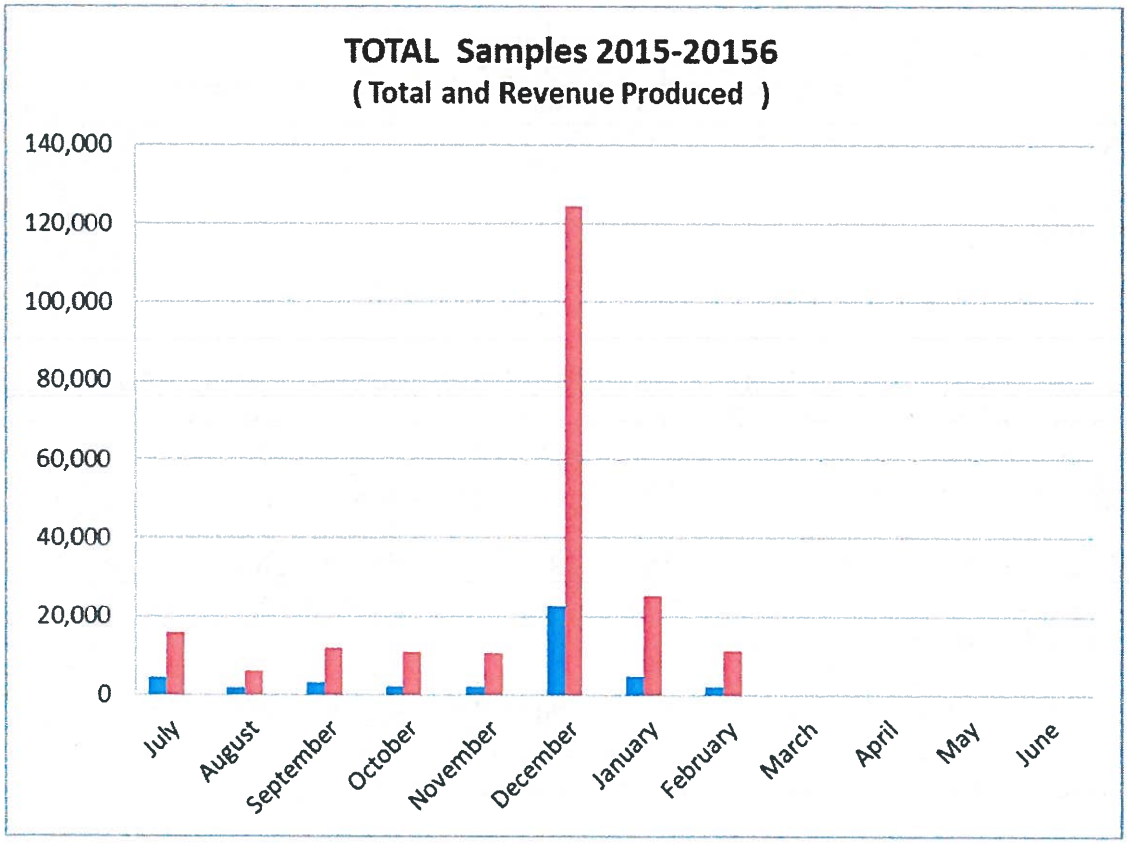
No milk samples were submitted for the Brucella Ring test this month. There was one screen test positive Brucellosis sample that required further confirmation testing on other Brucellosis tests and that was determined to be negative.

Pseudorabies samples submitted in February totaled 729 samples. There were no slaughter, stockyard, or feral pigs, and no A.I.S. requested samples this month. There was one sample that screen tested positive, but was determined to be negative after retesting.

EIA test samples submitted for February totaled 32 samples. There were four field positives for EIA that were determined negative after confirmation testing. There were five of the 32 samples that were A.I.S. state request samples and therefore, not billable.

One of the Section's Laboratory Technicians has been assisting with sample preparation and glassware washing in the Inorganic Section.

3-year Summary of Samples Analyzed - February			
Year	Brucellosis	Pseudorabies	E.I.A.
2016	1,296	729	32
2015	1,464	689	29
2014	1,132	670	24



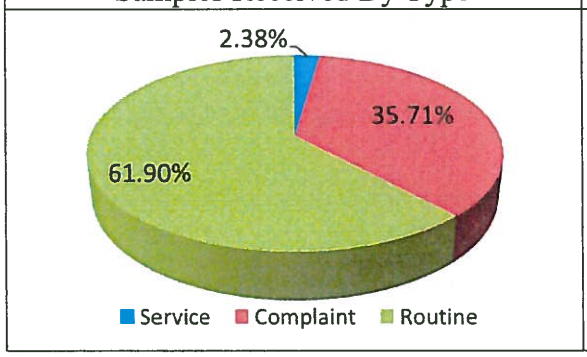
PESTICIDE SECTION: (Steven Moser, Environmental/Chemical Laboratory Scientist IV)

Pesticide Section by the numbers:

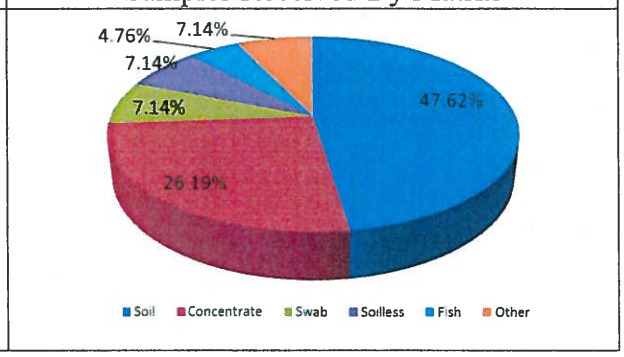
Matrix	Average TAT
Concentrate	285.62 days
Residue Veg	255.73 days
Residue Soil	190.0 days
Tank Mix	151.67 days
Overall	243.60 days

	Number	Test	Det
Residue Veg	56	121	777
Concentrate	29	63	63
Residue Soil	9	20	127
PT	8	8	16
Swab	7	5	16
Tank Mix	3	6	6
Pollution	2	7	46
Other	4	5	33

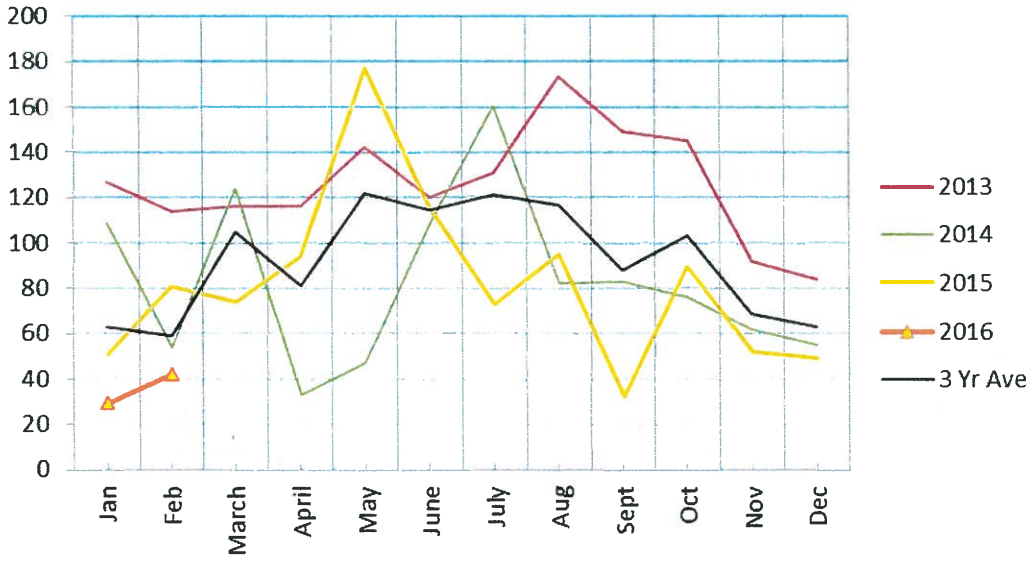
Samples Received By Type



Samples Received By Matrix



Samples the Section received each month and the numbers for February:



As the chart above shows, the number of samples received in February is slightly lower than last year and slightly below the three year average.

The Section was able to avoid a $4,500.00 repair on the LC/MSMS by finding an in-house solution to mechanical failure. In the end, good knowledge and homemade metal shims made of aluminum foil was all that was needed to temporarily repair a critical element of the LC/MSMS. This repair is critical since the LC/MSMS is the most relied on piece of equipment in the Section.

GENERAL CHEMISTRY SECTION: (Ryan Lerch, Environmental/Chemical Laboratory Scientist IV)

A laboratory technician from the Section was cross-trained on some of the work that is done in the Inorganic Section. She will be assisting in the Inorganic Section for an hour in the afternoons four days per week.

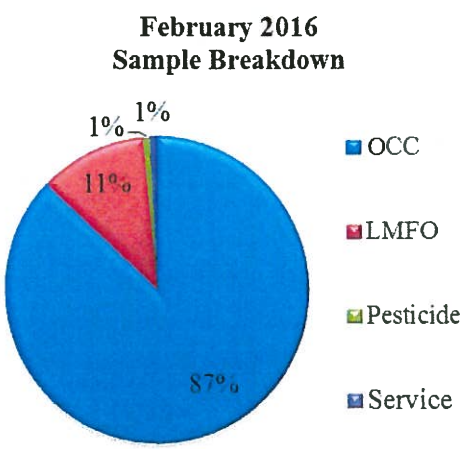
	Feed	Fertilizer	Lime	Total
Samples Received	124	63	4	191
Samples Completed	140	47	3	190
Determinations	393	164	21	578
Violations	57	27	0	84
Violation %	14.5%	16.46%	0%	14.53%

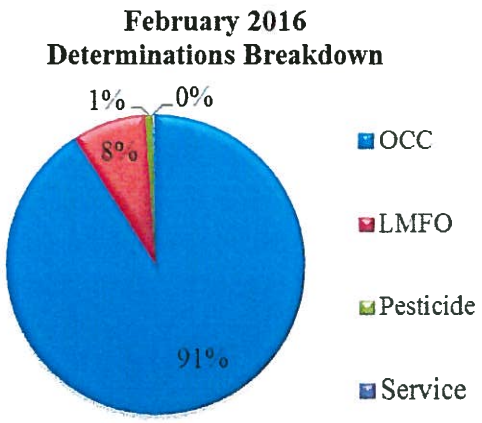
INORGANIC SECTION: (Emily Curry, Environmental/Chemical Laboratory Scientist IV)

In February 2016, the Section completed samples consisting of 1,253 determinations, with the following breakdown:

February 2016 Inorganic Breakdown

Customer	Samples	Determinations
OCC	126	1,139
LMFO	17	102
Service	1	9
Pesticide	1	3
Total	**145**	1,253





The Section Supervisor, Emily Curry, will be moving to the Laboratory Quality Manager position. She will continue her supervisorial duties until a replacement is selected. The new fume hood installation is now finalized and training on its function and use has been completed. The Section has aquired some new testing for two projects from Oklahoma Water Resources Board. The Norman Storm Water Monitoring Project and the Crowder Lake Project, both of which will begin sampling in March.

Respectfully Submitted,

Tanna Kilpatrick

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Director, Laboratory Services Division

LABORATORY SERVICES DIVISION
REVENUE GENERATION FOR FY16
Reflects Billed Services for the Month

Revenue Code	Function Description	FY15 Total	FY16 Budget	Jul-15	Aug-15	Sep-15	Oct-15	Nov-15	Dec-15	Jan-15	Feb-15	Mar-15	Apr-15	May-15	Jun-15	Total
590	General Chemistry Testing	$ 3,300.00	$ 1,000.00	$ 243.00	$ -	$ 155.00	$ 90.00	$ 297.00	$ 194.00	$ 75.00	$ 135.00					$ 1,189.00
453	Seed Testing Fees	$ 40,500.00	$ 35,000.00	$ 3,890.00	$ 8,316.00	$ 7,641.00	$ 1,070.00	$ 734.00	$ 1,441.00	$ 668.00	$ 4,748.00					$ 28,508.00
592	Pesticide Testing	$ 2,170.00	$ 500.00	$ -	$ -	$ 275.00	$ -	$ 350.00	$ -	$ -	$ -					$ 625.00
594	Inorganic Testing	$ 207,200.00	$ 357,000.00	$ 35,762.00	$ 31,882.00	$ 20,748.00	$ 24,351.00	$ 9,062.00	$ 38,074.00	$ 37,769.00	$ 23,661.00					$ 221,309.00
452	Bureau of Standards	$ 242,000.00	$ 300,000.00	$ 18,393.00	$ 18,846.00	$ 17,070.00	$ 24,270.00	$ 26,877.00	$ 25,727.00	$ 16,651.00	$ 365.00					$ 148,199.00
451	Serology Testing	$ 150,500.00	$ 250,200.00	$ 16,033.00	$ 6,054.00	$ 11,779.00	$ 11,261.00	$ 10,189.00	$ 123,500.00	$ 25,534.00	$ 11,134.00					$ 215,484.00
449	Dairy/Food Safety	$ 17,500.00	$ 33,100.00	$ 2,695.00	$ 2,382.00	$ 2,460.00	$ 2,364.00	$ 1,202.00	$ 2,333.00	$ 2,762.00	$ 2,052.00					$ 18,250.00
310	Fax Fees	$ 1,200.00	$ 1,200.00	$ 81.00	$ 134.00	$ 65.00	$ 55.00	$ 52.00	$ 317.00	$ 130.00	$ 65.00					$ 899.00
	Other Sources	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -		$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ -
	Total	**$ 664,370.00**	**$ 978,000.00**	**$ 77,097.00**	**$ 67,614.00**	**$ 60,193.00**	**$ 63,461.00**	**$ 48,763.00**	**$ 191,586.00**	**$ 83,589.00**	**$ 42,160.00**	**$ -**	**$ -**	**$ -**	**$ -**	**$ 634,463.00**

Agency Testing Not Billed														
CPS	$ 56,208.00	$ 32,022.00	$ 39,794.00	$ 38,645.00	$ 46,277.00	$ 65,405.00	$ 30,265.00	$ 66,230.00						$ 374,846.00
AIS	$ 30.00	$ 37.50	$ 490.00	$ 850.00	$ 2,015.00	$ 170.00	$ 329.00	$ 110.00						$ 4,031.50
Food Safety	$ 11,479.00	$ 12,361.00	$ 12,021.00	$ 10,282.00	$ 16,410.00	$ 7,290.00	$ 17,240.00	$ 15,100.00						$ 102,183.00
Total	**$ 67,717.00**	**$ 44,420.50**	**$ 52,305.00**	**$ 49,777.00**	**$ 64,702.00**	**$ 72,865.00**	**$ 47,834.00**	**$ 81,440.00**	**$ -**	**$ -**	**$ -**	**$ -**		**$ 481,060.50**

BOARD REPORT
AGRICULTURAL LABORATORY SERVICES
FEBRUARY 2016 ACTIVITIES

FEED SAMPLES	124
FEED DETERMINATIONS	393
POSSIBLE VIOLATIONS	57
FERTILIZER SAMPLES	63
FERTILIZER DETERMINATIONS	164
POSSIBLE VIOLATIONS	27
LIME SAMPLES	4
LIME DETERMINATIONS	1105
POSSIBLE VIOLATIONS	0
PESTICIDE SAMPLES	118
PESTICIDE DETERMINATIONS	1084
POSSIBLE VIOLATIONS	0
MEAT SAMPLES	0
MEAT DETERMINATIONS	0
VIOLATIONS	0
INORGANIC LAB SAMPLES	145
DETERMINATIONS	1253
STATE-FEDERAL VET. LAB. SAMPLES	2057
STATE-FEDERAL VET. LAB. DETERMINATIONS	2677
NUMBER POSITIVES	0
SEED SAMPLES	358
SEED DETERMINATIONS	364
POSSIBLE VIOLATIONS	2
BUREAU OF STANDARDS CERTIFICATES	14
NUMBER OF STANDARDS CALIBRATED	156
FEE CHARGES	$365.00
DAIRY SAMPLES	310
DAIRY DETERMINATIONS	833
POSSIBLE VIOLATIONS	17
TOTAL SAMPLES	**3193**
TOTAL DETERMINATIONS	**8029**
TOTAL POSSIBLE VIOLATIONS	**103**

April 2016

OKLAHOMA FORESTRY SERVICES BOARD REPORT

Conserving, enhancing and protecting the forest resources of Oklahoma for present and future generations

We structure our board report format to better reflect the priorities of the National Cohesive Wildland Fire Management Strategy which include Resilient Landscapes, Fire Adapted Communities, and Safe and Effective Wildfire Response.

RESILIENT LANDSCAPES

Landowner Assistance

Expiring Stewardship Plans. Staff Forester Dieter Rudolph has created the list of stewardship plans that are expiring within the next 14 months. These plans need revising every 10 years, or sooner, to keep them viable within the Forest Stewardship Program. The landowners were researched using only records to determine which properties have been sold and which retain the same landowner as they did when they were last visited. This list will be broken down based on area and distributed to the field foresters across the state. Once received, the foresters will work with the landowners to see if they would like to remain in the program. If they choose stay in the program, OFS Foresters will then work to revise their plans, with updates on landowner objectives, current forest condition and future stewardship recommendations.

Southern Pine Beetle Cost Share. Currently Oklahoma Forestry Services is aiding nine landowners, spanning 600 acres, with the prevention of southern pine beetle. This native pest targets overstocked pine stands so the program encourages landowners to thin their pine stands, thus reducing the ideal habitat for the beetle.

Update of OFARS. The Oklahoma Forestry Accomplishment Reporting System (OFARS) is currently being updated to make it more efficient and detailed. The current system involves OFS personnel to send in a monthly report via Microsoft Excel which mentions the landowners or organizations helped and the general nature of the aid.

The new system will utilize mobile tablets or smartphones already possessed by the field foresters to report their accomplishments immediately. The mobile ability of these devices allows the reports to be created in the field using a pre-made form downloaded onto the device. The foresters will be able to fill in the basic information of the landowner assisted and the nature of the assist as well as which OFS program it relates to. The form can be submitted as soon as the forester has cellular access and will include the spatial location for the assist. This information can be downloaded at any time and uploaded onto a map. The geospatial features of this update will increase efficiency when reporting our accomplishments associated with our various grants to the US Forest Service each year.

GIS Day at the Capital. Staff Forester Dieter Rudolph and GIS Specialist Ryan Baldrachi organized and ran a booth for OFS at GIS Day at the Capital. Agencies, both state and federal, and private companies throughout the state gathered at the Oklahoma Capital Building to demonstrate the different ways they are using GIS to the public, legislators, and other GIS users.

OFS demonstrated our use of GIS as a tool in mapping the spread of wildfires in real time to act as a form of communication and a tool for managing the resources on the fire. OFS also presented our expansion of this real-time mapping tool to forest management and our accomplishment reporting system that is currently being developed.

Woodlands Restoration Project. OFS has been working with the NRCS and the USFS both in Arkansas and Oklahoma on a "Woodland Restoration Project." This project is intended for private and tribal landowners within a 10 mile buffer around USFS lands in Oklahoma and Arkansas. OFS will only focus on Oklahoma lands. The project gives financial aid to those landowners who qualify for tree thinning, BMP management and prescribed fire. The project emphasizes the importance of water quality and forest health. Based on landowner objectives, oak-pine savannahs may be an objective and management prescriptions will be provided.

Mining Reclamation. OFS and Oklahoma Department of Mines visited a mining site in Eastern Oklahoma where coal was mined. The mining company is in the process of mining approximately a 20 mile vein of coal and they are responsible for reclaiming the site after mining. OFS has evaluated the reclaimed area and gave technical assistance to potentially improve tree seedling survival and growth.

Nursery and Tree Improvement

Forest Regeneration Center. The State Nursery is finished lifting this year's bareroot seedlings and stopped selling trees and shrubs on March 31st. FRC has already planted our fall crops and are busy preparing for spring planting. There are two Capital Improvement projects that are in the process which should be completed by June. These projects are a pole barn at FRC and a pole barn at FTIC.

Containerized Seedlings. We are in the process of planting next year's containerized crops. Our containerized (FT-135) loblolly pine numbers are being increased this year from 100,000 to 300,000. Over the last five years, FRC has increased the amount we grow each year, all in an effort to provide seedlings needed by forest Industry and nonindustrial private landowners.

Truck Sales. Truck sales were successful at the locations we went to this year. We are considering changing these sales next year by starting a forester field day, where foresters talk about conservation needs and recommendations and also offer seedlings for sale. This would reduce the number of people needed for truck sales and still give landowners opportunities to purchase seedlings.

Forest Tree Improvement Center. We have delivered all of our seedlings out of our cooler at FTIC to Oklahoma landowners. Justin Jones is preparing to plant next year's container crops. More work will be done to rogue our orchard and prepare to plant our new "advancing front" of genetic superior pine families.

Water Quality

Water Quality Forester. We had three applicants for our Water Quality Forester. We interviewed on February 17th and offered one candidate the position. He turned the position down because he found another job. This position is still unfilled and we are looking for other candidates.

Water Resources Committee. March 1st through March 3rd, Scott Huff attended a Water Resources Committee (WRC) meeting in Littlerock, Arkansas. This meeting presented potentially new rules and regulations of the Environmental Protection Agency for water quality. Data collection and compliance measures were discussed.

BMP Revision. Editing of the Forest Water Quality Best Management Practices guidebook is complete. We are sendilt has been sent to print.

Forest Health

Forest Health Monitoring Webinars. Staff Forester Dieter Rudolph participated in multiple webinars focusing on tools for monitoring forest health disturbances. The Forest Disturbance Monitor (webinar on March 7th) portrays

areas of increased disturbance across a large area using aerial imagery gathered from satellites. The images are compared to previously gathered images to map changes in the forest canopy. This has been used to map outbreaks of large outbreaks of pests such as southern pine beetle across the state.

The ForWARN (March 14th) tool is similar to the FDM program in that it uses satellites to monitor disturbances across the land. ForWARN differs in that it covers the entire land base, not just forests, and is significantly more detailed. The level of detail makes it harder to use on a larger scale but can detect smaller changes and thus acts as an early detection tool for potential problems.

Eastern Redcedar Directory. The eastern redcedar directory is hosted on the OFS website and acts as a tool to be used in the management of eastern redcedar. There are four separate directories which focus on landowners who have cedar on their property, producers that take in cedar logs, harvesters that will cut the cedar on the property, and land-clearers which will cut the cedar on the property but typically not transport the cedar logs. The individuals who are on this directory submit their information via online form and the directory is then updated periodically, the last update having taken place February 19th.

Prescribed Fire

While application of prescribed fire has been largely placed on hold in central and western Oklahoma, significant progress has been made with implementation of our program to assist private landowners and honor other agreements across eastern Oklahoma. To date, OFS has applied objective-driven fire management to 3,828 Acres on 20 units. These figures exclude acres that have been treated on US Forest Service where we have capitalized on an agreement that results in compensation for our personnel and equipment. The number of acres treated are far below the target that we aiming for; however fire suppression activity and the persistence of critical fire weather have severely hampered opportunity.

RE ADAPTED COMMUNITIES

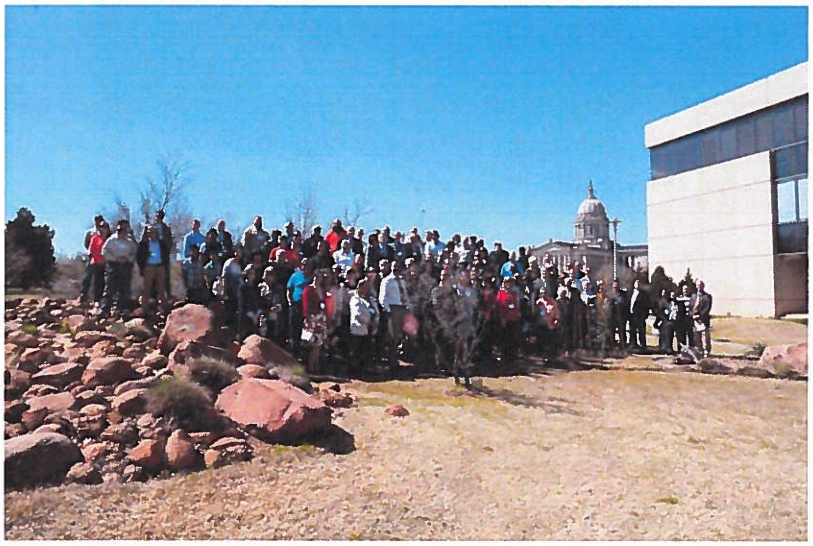
Urban and Community Forestry

Oklahoma City National Memorial. On February 24-25, Urban Forester Mark Bays presented the story of the Survivor Tree in Ames, Iowa at the Iowa 60th Shade Tree Short Course. Over 400 were in attendance and Mark spoke of the ongoing maintenance and restoration efforts surrounding the Survivor Tree and outdoor grounds. The Iowa Horticulture Society planted 168 trees north of the Oklahoma State Capitol between the Connors and Hodge buildings in the fall of 1995 and members continue to visit the state and show their respect and support. On March 1 Mark took cuttings from the Survivor Tree (photo right) and delivered them to Steve Bieberich of Sunshine Nursery in Clinton where he will graft them to seedling stock to help preserve the genetics of the Survivor Tree.

Mark facilitated sending a Survivor Tree seedling to Killeen, Texas for a city park dedication held March 11th to honor the 13 killed and the more than 30 wounded soldiers and citizens in the 2009 terrorist shooting.

George Washington Elm. On March 11th Mark helped coordinate the pruning of the George Washington elm on the south plaza of the state Capitol building. (Jim Mitchell of Professional Tree Care - left photo) The tree has been suffering for several years due to construction damage and a number of years of serious elm leaf beetle outbreaks. Root cuttings were taken in the fall of 2014 and given to Steve Bieberich earlier this month (photo right) where Steve will grow them for a number of years before they will be returned and planted on the Capitol grounds. Only a few of these historical trees are left across the country following a 1932 planting program by the Daughters of the American Revolution in celebration of George Washington's 200th birthday. General George Washington is said to have taking command of the American Army under the grandparent of this tree on July 3, 1775.

Arbor Week. The 2016 Arbor Week, Tree City USA Luncheon was held at the Oklahoma History Center March 16th. Nearly one hundred people attended representing 22 Tree Cities, 2 Air Force Bases, 5 utility companies, and 6 college campuses that were being recognized for their accomplishments with their local tree programs. The theme of this year's program centered on the many benefits and services trees provide beyond beautification. Dr. David Nowak, project leader and research forester at the College of Environmental Science & Forestry in Syracuse, NY talked about the power of trees and about how we are now able to quantify the value of environmental services trees and forests provide. Cities were provided tree tags showcasing these values and benefits and were encouraged to hang them in prominent locations during Arbor Week. It was calculated that during the 100 year expected life of the live oak planted outside the History Center it will provide over $3,600 in environmental services.



Moore Tornado Tree Giveaway. On Friday March 18th Oklahoma Forestry Services employees, Cleveland County Master Gardeners, Moore Parks Department employees and volunteers with Moore Beautiful were on hand to give away over 800 trees in 3-10 gallon containers to those impacted by the May of 2013 tornado. The trees were grown and provide by Jack Herschend, one of the brothers that co-founded Silver Dollar City. The tree give-away was also part of a national educational program entitled "My Tree Our Forest". This program is coordinated through the National Association of State Foresters (NASF) Urban Committee to raise the awareness that every tree in every yard is connected which becomes the urban forest of a community.

Arbor Week program at Myriad Botanical Gardens Oklahoma Forestry Services staff along with the Oklahoma Department of Environmental Quality's Education and Outreach coordinator Sara Ivey, presented an educational program to sixty 3rd grade students from John Rex Elementary at the Myriad Botanical Gardens on Tuesday March 22nd during Oklahoma Arbor Week. The program consisted of four stations where students learned how trees benefit air quality, water quality, wildlife, and energy savings. Students participated in hands on activities like building a watershed, measuring temperature of shaded vs non-shaded areas, and making a pinecone bird feeder. Pictured are OFS foresters Ray Samford and Scott Huff.

SAFE AND EFFECTIVE WILDLAND FIRE RESPONSE

Oklahoma Forestry Services has been actively engaged in the ongoing fire season. Most notable is the marked increase in suppression fire both within the Protection Area and statewide. Forestry's firefighting and support personnel have worked diligently to suppress going fires, appropriately preposition resources, work with communications staff to deliver timely prevention messaging and updates on incidents, assist fire departments and response agencies and also manage to take advantage of fire management opportunities applying objective driven prescribed fire.

Fire Compact Activation

Given the amount and, more importantly, the complexity of fire occurrence taxing our agency we activated the South-Central Forest Fire Compact enabling our ability to utilize a small number of out-of-state resources to bolster our efforts. To date, we have utilized two Task Forces comprised of fire engines, dozers and personnel from Arkansas and Tennessee, and a Type 2 Incident Management Team from Texas A&M Forest Service that assisted with the Anderson Creek Fire in Woods County.

Aviation Resources

Aviation resources including Single-Engine Air Tankers, Super Scoopers, Type 2 Airtanker, Air-Attack, National Guard helicopters and OHP reconnaissance have contributed significantly to the success of several incidents with structure protection, reinforcement of control lines and facilitation of line construction.

Coordination and Situational Awareness

OFS personnel work very closely with multiple agencies to plan and prepare for critical fire danger days. Several of the cooperating agencies are in daily contact with our personnel to insure preparedness and coordinate the planning efforts. Some of those agencies include: Oklahoma Emergency Management, National Weather Service, Oklahoma National Guard, Oklahoma Highway Patrol, Bureau of Indian Affairs, US Forest Service, Oklahoma Mesonet, and many more.

As part of our preparedness messaging, OFS has issued four Firefighter Safety Alerts that have addressed fire behavior, tactics, roadside responder safety and fire weather. Additionally, the Oklahoma Wildfire Situation Report has been issued throughout the period with distribution to local, state and federal firefighting agencies. Additional distribution of the situation report is sent to county emergency managers, media and other interested cooperators.

OFS Wildland Firefighter Training and Qualifications

The uptick in fire activity has provided opportunity for several of our personnel to gain high-quality experience as they work toward advancing the wildland fire qualifications prescribed by the National Wildfire Coordinating Group. Advancing our firefighter qualifications is proving beneficial by deepening the skill set available during the more complex fire incidents and periods of increased fire occurrence.

Response Perspective

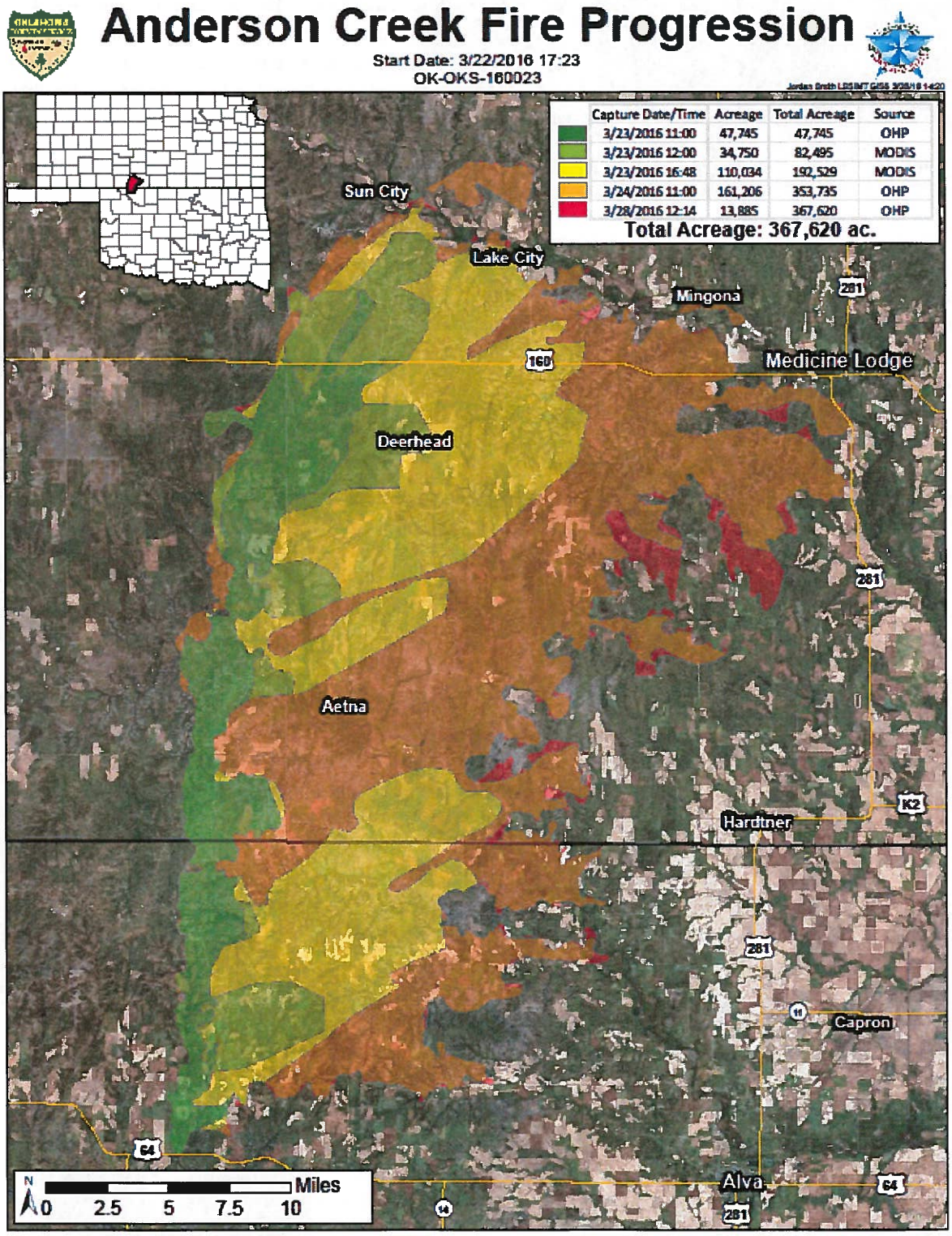
To better illustrate the activity experienced January 1 through current date we offer the following statistics comparing the entire year of 2015 with the first three months of 2016:

	2015 OFS Response (Jan-Dec)	2016 OFS Response (Jan-Mar)
Northeast	285 Fires/10,798 Acres	230 Fires/9,884 Acres
East-Central	150 Fires/11,394.9 Acres	159 Fires/32,365 Acres
Southeast	421 Fires/9,436 Acres	179 Fires/6,407.7 Acres
Out of Protection Areas	4 Fires/71,502 Acres	52 Fires/436,874 Acres
Totals	**890 Fires/103,130.9 Acres**	**620 Fires/485,530.7 Acres**
	****12 Months**	****3 Months**

In the first three months of 2016, OFS has suppressed fires occurring on nearly five times the amount of acres suppressed in all of 2015. OFS has regularly functioned in unified command with local jurisdiction fire departments both inside and outside of the designated protection area to suppress fires and accelerate incident stabilization with the result of increased incident responder and public safety. In total, OFS has responded to and commanded 110 large fires from January 1 through March 30, 2016.

Use of Technology

OFS continues to develop in its utilization of GIS (Geographic Information Systems) technology including the Collector app which allow us to map and manage wildland fires in near real time. In addition, we are using this technology to better illustrate fires and communicate to responders, news media and the public.



INFORMATION AND EDUCATION

2016 Oklahoma Arbor Week Poster Winners The 2016 Oklahoma Arbor Week Poster winners were announced at the Oklahoma Arbor Week Kick-Off celebration on March 22nd. 1st place went to Chloe Kasterke from Mrs. Bonne Hutton's 4th grade class at North Rock Elementary in Shawnee; 2nd place went to Artiol Seji from Mrs. Susan Caper's 5th grade class at Whitebead Elementary in Pauls Valley; and 3rd place went to Brandon Fuentes from Mrs. Susan States' 3rd grade class at Taft Elementary in Enid. Pictured left are the winners planting the Arbor Week tree with Secretary Reese.

Arbor Week Poster Winner program On March 25th, OFS Education Coordinator Jeri Irby along with Ag in the Classroom Coordinator Audrey Harmon presented a Tree Educational Program to Mrs. States 3rd grade class who participated in this year's contest. Students made newspaper planting pots to place their tree seedlings in to take home and plant. Mrs. States' also had the 3rd place overall winner in the state contest; Brandon Fuentes. Brandon received a cash prize sponsored by Farm Credit of Enid as well as a goodie bag from the City of Enid presented by Ms. Stephanie Carr. Mrs. States' also received a cash prize sponsored by the Oklahoma Urban and Community Forestry Council. Pictured right is Mrs. States class with their tree seedlings.

"Renew Life" Seedling Giveaway. OFS partnered with the Oklahoma Blood Institute to boost the state and region's blood supply prior to spring break, when they typically see a decrease in blood donations. OFS provided 750 redbud seedlings that were given to blood donors as a special incentive to give blood at OBI donor centers, including nine centers in Oklahoma, one in Texas and two in Arkansas, on March 10 & 11.

Foresters visited the donor centers during the promotion to help with the seedlings and talk with donors about Oklahoma Forestry Services and tree care. The promotion was a big success for both organizations. OBI saw 689 people volunteer to give blood during the two days, which was a 40% increase in the number of donations that they were expecting and a huge boost to the region's blood supply at a critical time. OFS received an enormous amount of community outreach and promotion from OBI, including:

- OBI promoted OFS by sending out 76,891 blast emails and phone calls (calls recorded by Linda Cavanaugh from KFOR) to its donor base.
- OBI pushed the promotion on Facebook and saw 18,014 people reached, 81 shares and 108 likes.

- KFOR-TV recorded a video spot promo by Linda Cavanaugh, that ran 29 times on KFOR and 32 times on KAUT (value $7,245). OBI & OFS also ran this on their Facebook pages
- KFOR's Lacey Lett did a story about a patient who needed blood to help create awareness about the promotion.
- Television stations in Wichita Falls, TX and Tulsa also ran stories about the event.

Due to the success of the promotion, both organizations have agreed to make this an annual event!

OFS News Releases 2/19/16 – 3/30/16

2/16/16 - Extreme Fire Danger Present Across Oklahoma
2/19/16 - Wildfire Threat Continues
2/19/16 - Lighter Winds Aid Firefighting
2/20/16 - Large Fire Still Uncontained in Central Oklahoma
2/25/16 - Trees provide beneficial windbreaks
2/26/16 - Fire danger increasing across the state
3/2/16 - Drones interfere with wildfire suppression efforts
3/4/16 - Seedling sale coming to Weatherford on March 8
3/11/16 - Community seedling truck sales in southwest Oklahoma
3/15/16 - Forestry youth camp registration is open
3/17/16 - Oklahoma Forestry Services conducting inventory in western and central counties
3/18/16 - Oklahoma Forestry Services celebrates Arbor Week
3/18/16 - Community seedling truck sales in northeast Oklahoma
3/21/16 – Red Flag Warning covers much of Oklahoma
3/23/16 - Extreme Fire Danger Persists Across State
3/24/16 – AM release - Woods County Fire Continues to Grow
3/25/16 - Woods County Fire Still On-Going
3/25/16 - Livestock Producers Impacted by Woods County Fire
3/26/16 - Anderson Creek Fire Greatly Affects Ag Community
3/27/16 - Containment Grows for Anderson Creek Fire
3/28/16 - Crews Continue Firefighting Efforts on the Anderson Creek Fire
3/30/16 - Assistance Efforts for Residents Impacted by the Anderson Creek Fire

Respectfully submitted,

George Geissler, Director, Oklahoma Forestry Services

APRIL 12, 2016 BOARD MEETING

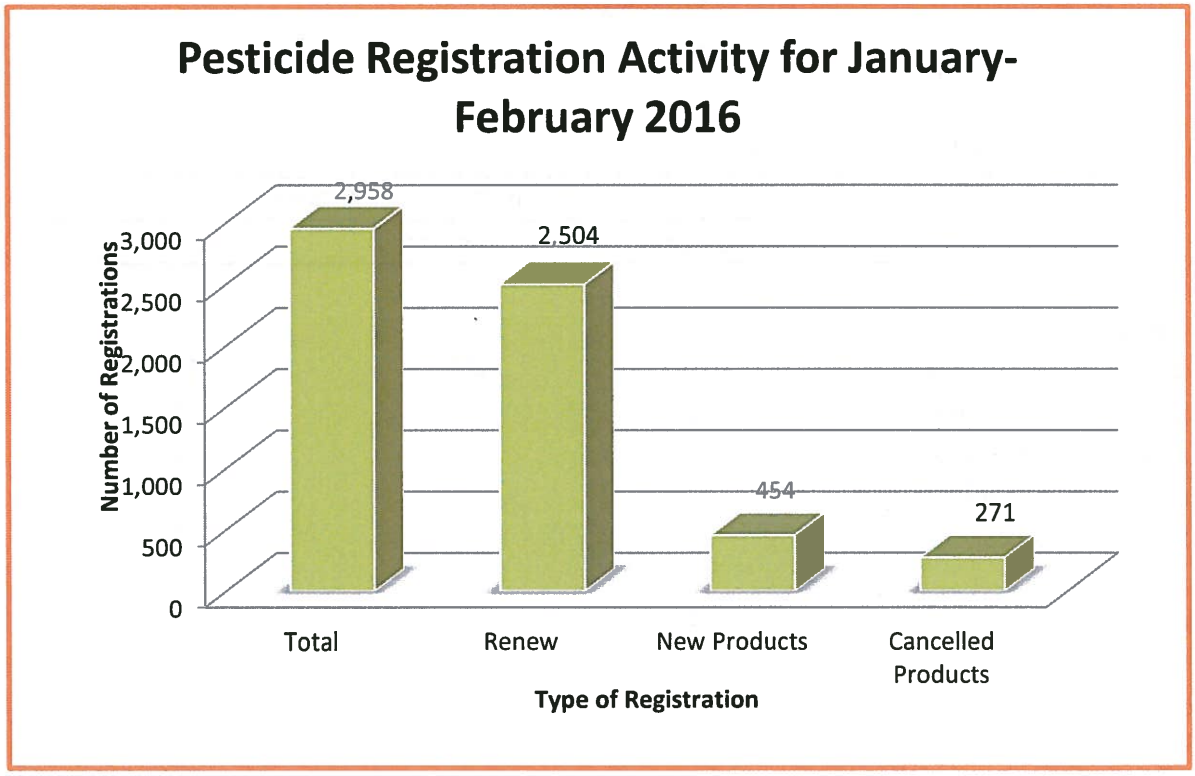
CONSUMER PROTECTION SERVICES DIVISION

REPORT FOR JANUARY/FEBRUARY 2016

Pesticide Program

Pesticide Registration Activity

Pesticide registrations for January-February 2016 are presented in the following chart. A total of 2958 products were registered, of the products registered 2504 were renewals and 454 were new. There were 271 products cancelled.



Pesticide Samples

Pesticide samples taken for January-February 2016 are presented in the following chart. A total of 29 Residue, 16 Documentary, and 30 Concentrate samples were taken.

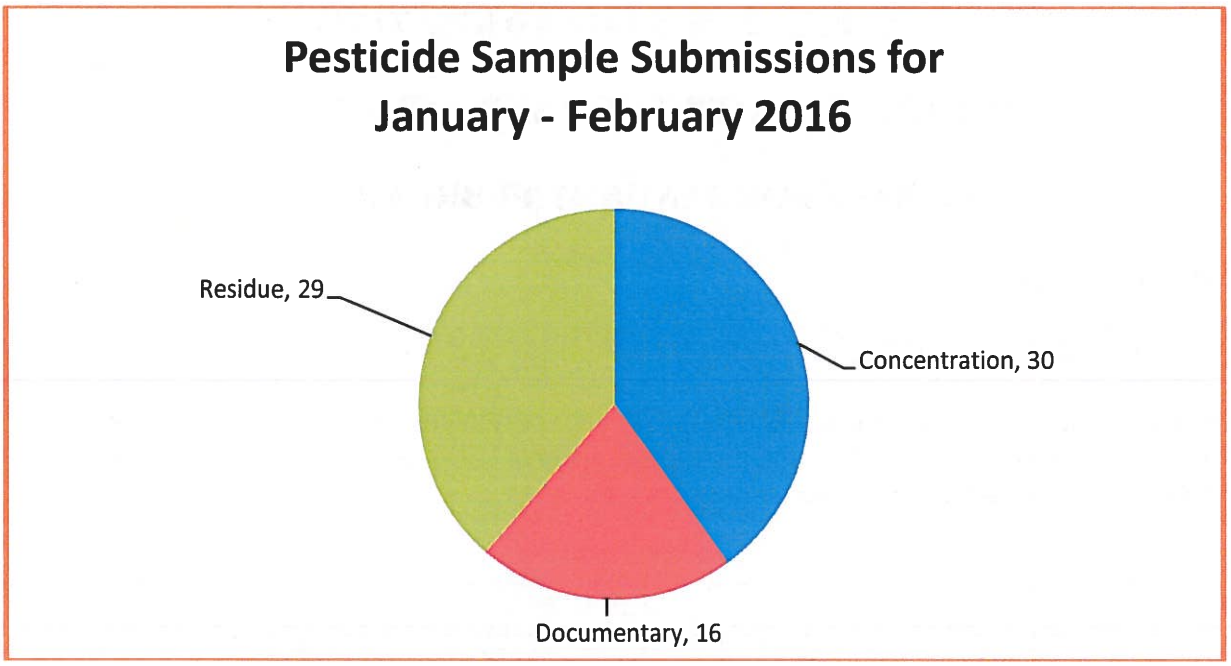


Table 1. Inspection Count for January - February 2016*

Inspection Type	Number of Inspections		
	January	February	Two Month Total
Experimental Use Permit	0	0	0
Marketplace	74	73	147
Pesticide Applicator Facility	31	23	54
Pesticide Service Inspection	0	0	0
Restricted Use Pesticide Dealer	12	6	18
Container Containment Inspection	0	0	0
Producer Establishment	2	1	3
Use	54	62	116
Termite	1	0	1
Wood	1	0	1
Pre-treat	1	2	3
Drift Investigation	1	0	1
Pesticide Label	66	105	171
Worker Protection	4	5	9
Total	**247**	**277**	**524**

* Inspections not yet submitted at the time of this report will be reflected in the next board report

Along with the above inspections CPS pesticide inspectors also took 27 nonagricultural use samples, 20 agricultural use samples, 5 market place samples and 30 pesticide producing establishment samples for a two month total of 82 samples. The inspectors also participated in 20 certification and training activities. These activities include inspector training, CEU meetings, test sessions, pesticide applicator training and speaking at meetings

Pesticide Complaint Summary

PESTICIDE COMPLAINTS	February 10, 2016 – March 23, 2016			
	RECEIVED	CLOSED	WARNINGS ISSUED	NO ACTION
CONSUMER GENERATED	4	36	18	18
ROUTINE INSPECTION	16	14	10	4
MUSK THISTLE	0	0	0	0
WORKER PROTECTION	0	0	0	0
CASES REFERRED TO OGC:	25			

Environmental Resource and Horticulture Section

Plant Protection Program

Oklahoma Nursery & Landscape Association February Meet-the-Member

Members and guests that attended the February ONLA Meet-the-Member held at Minick Materials in west Oklahoma City on February 17th were provided with a chance to become acquainted with different aspects of the nursery and landscape industry. Minick Materials was established in 1958 in Oklahoma City and provides soil, stone, and services for landscaping and construction needs. Those attending learned that public gardens and access areas must use ADA specific gravels to aide disability services; that using rock sizes can control foot traffic; and that large boulders used in landscapes and around buildings are called 'truck stop rocks'. Products range from supersands (ground dust bond) in beige, slate, grey, ivory, and black diamond colors; compost; crushed rock, many sizes and colors of decorative stone; boulders; flagstone; wallstone; and mulches.

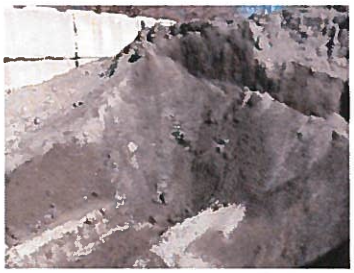


Figure 1: Stone Gray Gator Dust

Figure 2: Desert Gold Granite

Figure 3: Wall Stone Display

Public Outreach Presentations

One of the most valuable defenses against invasive pests is opportunities for educational outreach. Two such occasions occurred in February when Jeanetta Cooper made presentations to the Kappa Kappa Iota, a retired teacher's society, and the Midwest City Garden Club. The presentation focused on insect pests such as emerald ash borer, Africanized honeybees, and

imported fire ant, diseases such as 1,000 canker of black walnut and *Phytophtera ramorum*, the invasive and health hazard of giant African snails, and invasive plants such as tropical soda apple and giant hogweed. Most of those attending are avid gardeners and awareness of invasive plant pests could help with early detection and control or eradication.

Onion Pink Root

Potatoes, onions, cabbage family crops, and other early garden plants are available in garden centers and the nursery inspectors routinely check that seed potatoes come from certified stock and that plants are free from insects and disease. Most early garden plants have few pest problems but one disease that often appears in onion plants is onion pink root. The disease is caused by the fungus *Phoma terrestris* and is a fungus commonly found in soil. The fungus is worldwide and can be found as deep as 1 ½ feet in the soil. It is primarily an onion pathogen but can also cause disease on other plants such as cereals, corn, cucurbits, pepper, spinach or soybean. Drought, cold, nutrient deficiencies, presence of toxicities, insects, and other diseases can increase severity of the disease. Infected plants are small and stunted and leaves start to die back. As the fungus survives in the soil, subsequent crops risk infection. Nursery inspections that find pink root in onions during routine inspections stop-sale the plants for destruction by the garden center.

Figure 4: Onion pink root- The characteristic pink colored roots are the diagnostic identifier, which then turn dark red or purple and begin to dry up as the onion tries to grow, reducing bulb size. Leaves of infected plants are susceptible to secondary infections.

Field Activity for February

Grower Inspections	Dealer Inspections	Phytosanitary Inspections
84	203	106

Stop Sale Issued for February

Plants	Number	Violation
Buford, sky rocket holly	5,180	Spider mites, aphids, white flies

Federal Phytosanitary Certificates Issued in February

Commercial value of shipment $1,250 or more:

7 Federal Phytosanitary Certificates issued @ $106.00 each

Commercial value of shipment less than $1,250:

2 Federal Phytosanitary Certificates issued @ $61.00 each

Country	Product	Amount
Belgium	Barrel clover seed	1 gram
China	Barrel clover seed	1 gram
China	Weeping love grass seed	3,062.2 kilograms
Dominican Republic	Bermuda grass seed	300,000 pounds
Japan	Sesame seed	1,062,980 pounds

State Phytosanitary Certificates Issued in February

105 State Phytosanitary Certificates issued @ $20.00 each

Product	State	Amount
Nursery plants	Arizona	2 plants
Nursery plants	California	34 plants
Nursery plants	Colorado	17,823 plants
Nursery plants	New Mexico	28,777 plant
Nursery plants	Washington	17 plant
Cotton equipment	Louisiana	2 pieces
Canna rhizomes	Mississippi	2,400 bulbs
Bermuda grass seed	Puerto Rico	300 pounds

Beekeepers Spring Meetings

Dr. Don Molnar, apiary program manager and Jayce Prock, incoming apiary program manager attended the spring meeting of the Oklahoma State Beekeepers Association which was held in Ada on March 19th with 125 beekeepers in attendance.

Figure 5: Bees on canola fields in North Central Oklahoma

Dr. Molnar gave an update on the Oklahoma Apiary Acts registration requirements, the Oklahoma Managed Pollinator Protection Plan and a presentation on Africanized Honey Bee in Oklahoma. ODAFF also had a booth at the conference and gave away brochures on Africanized Honey Bees in Oklahoma, Protecting Honey Bees from Pesticides, Protecting Oklahoma's Endangered Species from Pesticides and Protecting Oklahoma's Groundwater from Pesticides. Copies of the Oklahoma Apiary Act and beekeeper registration forms were also available along with a swarm catcher signup sheet for participants to sign if they wanted to be added to catch or collect swarms of bees.

The 2016 Big Bee Buzz was held in Tulsa by the Northeast Oklahoma Beekeepers Association on April 1st and 2nd. There were close to 150 beekeepers in attendance to hear Dr. Molnar's update on the Oklahoma Managed Pollinator Protection Plan. Dr. Molnar also introduced Jayce Prock as the new Apiary Program Manager beginning in July.

GIS Program

GIS Day at the Capitol

Dr. Don Molnar, program manager, assisted David Wheelock, IT GIS specialist, with the Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, Food and Forestry's booth at the state capitol building on March 10th. Dr. Molnar visited with attendees about the ODAFF's effort toward protecting sensitive crops and honey bees from pesticide drift. The pesticide sensitive location viewer is a communication tool for growers and pesticide applicators to reduce the risk of pesticide drift. The booth also had information of the various ODAFF projects that utilize geographic data. GIS Day at the Capitol is a yearly event that involves state, tribal, educational, municipal and federal agencies displaying how they use geographic date to help solve problems.

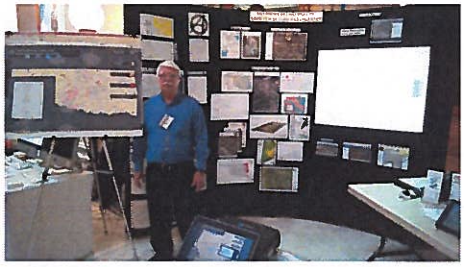


Figure 6: Dr. Don Molnar and David Wheelock answered questions about how ODAFF uses geographic data to help solve problems during GIS Day at The Capitol.

Here are the major GIS accomplishments for February 2016:

- Worked on developing a mobile-mapping, GPS application for Avian Influenza preparedness for AIS.
- Represented ODAFF at annual GIS Day at the Capitol event and GIS Data Sharing Workgroup meeting.
- Worked on developing new method to enable remote users to send GPS data to ODAFF for CPS.
- Updated Nursery Inspector Territories Map for CPS
- Updated Pet Breeders and Shelters map for Legal Services.
- Drew special map for annual survey for Asian Defoliator for CPS.
- Worked on installing GIS computer.
- Continued ongoing training for ODAFF staff in GIS software.
- Completed 11 work requests and worked on 12 others.

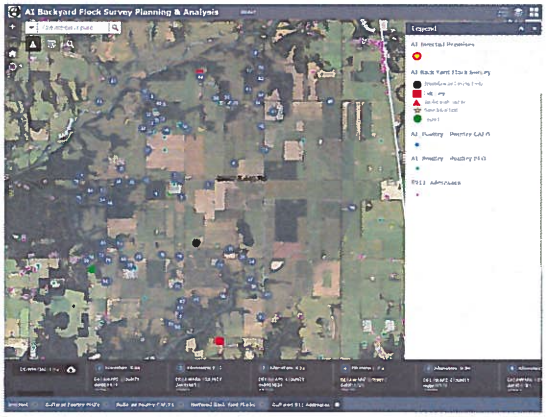


Figure 7: Mobile mapping GPS application for Avian Influenza.

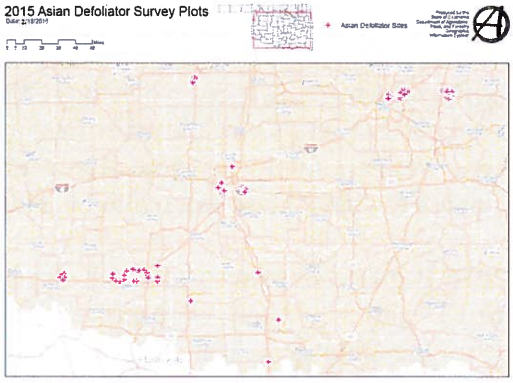


Figure 8: Map showing trapping sites for the Asian Defoliator Survey.

Grape Phytoplasma Survey

ODAFF has received Farm Bill funding to complete a survey of grape vines in Oklahoma. There was an overwhelming response from wineries and vineyards throughout the state to participate in this survey. Originally, twelve sites had been projected to be included; now, fifteen sites are contributing with more interested in participating in the survey if it is repeated next year.

Inspectors will visit vineyards in June-July to obtain planting diagrams with cultivar and year planted. In August-September, symptomatic plants will be sampled (up to 8 samples per vineyard) when there is shriveling of the fruit cluster. Plants will be sampled by cultivar when possible (as determined by planting diagrams). Leaf samples will be stored in a cooler and sent to the Plant Disease and Insect Diagnostic Laboratory (PDIDL) at Oklahoma State University for testing.

The PDIDL will test samples for the following:

- Candidatus Phytoplasma australiense
- Candidatus Phytoplasma vitis
- Leaf roll virus diseases
- Grapevine Red Blotch-Associated Virus

Environmental groundwater sampling at Farmers Elevator in Ames.

On April 23, 2015 the department investigated a complaint at the Farmers Elevator in Ames. The complaint was filed by a concerned neighbor stating that the Farmers Elevator spray rigs were being washed off on site. Soil samples taken during the investigation found various active ingredients along with elevated concentrations of Nitrate-Nitrogen, Pendimethalin and Metalochlor that exceeded the EPA regional screening levels for soils. Farmers Elevator was notified of the findings and a work-plan was put together by an environmental consulting company that addressed remedial efforts needed for the site. On March 22, 2016 the phase 1 portion of the work-plan was put into effect which consisted of soil and groundwater sampling at the site to determine if degradation to subsurface soils and groundwater has occurred. The soil and groundwater samples were then submitted to an analytical testing lab and the results are pending. The pending sample results will determine the extent of cleanup efforts needed for the phase 2 portion of the remedial work-plan.

Figure 9: Geoprobe used for soil and groundwater sampling.

Figure 10: Cones represent where soil and groundwater samples were taken.

AGRICULTURE RESOURCES SECTION

Feed Program

Program Performance

During this reporting period there were a total of 139 official feed samples analyzed, with 377 feed determinations made from these samples. These determinations resulted in the issuance of 32 violations for feeds or feed ingredients that did not meet established tolerances based on their guaranteed analysis. The majority of these violations were issued for products deficient in crude protein. Violations were also issued for feed products that did not meet their guarantees for crude fat, crude fiber, and vitamin A. Twelve stop sale orders were issued for feed products with severe deviations from their guaranteed analysis. Five of these stop sales were issued for products deficient in crude protein, two were issued for products deficient in vitamin A, and two were issued for products with deviations in their active drug ingredient levels. The remaining stop sales were issued for products with deviations in their non-protein nitrogen, crude fiber, and salt content.

The following tables show a two month comparison of label violations and stop sale orders issued by the Department for feed products that did not meet their guaranteed analysis.

Table 1. Feed Notice of Label Violation Summary January 2016 – February 2016

	Number of Label Violations		
Nutritional Guarantee	January[1]	February[2]	Two Month Total
Crude Protein	51	27	78
Non-protein Nitrogen	3	0	3
Crude Fat	11	3	14
Crude Fiber	4	1	5
Calcium	0	0	0
Phosphorus	2	0	2
Salt	1	0	1
Magnesium	0	0	0
Potassium	0	0	0
Copper	0	0	0
Zinc	0	0	0
Vitamin A	0	1	1
Medicated Feed	0	0	0
Total	72	32	104

[1]287 feed samples analyzed with 801 determinations; [2]139 feed samples analyzed with 377 determinations

Table 2. Feed Stop Sale Summary January 2016 – February 2016

Nutritional Guarantee	Number of Stop Sales		
	January[1]	February[2]	Two Month Total
Crude Protein	6	5	11
Non-protein Nitrogen	1	1	2
Crude Fat	0	0	0
Crude Fiber	1	1	2
Calcium	0	0	0
Phosphorus	0	0	0
Salt	0	1	1
Magnesium	0	0	0
Potassium	0	0	0
Copper	0	0	0
Zinc	0	0	0
Vitamin A	0	2	2
Medicated Feed	4	2	6
Total	12	12	24

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Fertilizer Program

Program Performance

REPORTING PERIOD FEBRUARY 6, 2016 THROUGH MARCH 18, 2016						
Item	Number	Notice of Deficiency	Letter of Warning	Stop Sale	Samples Deficient	Misc
Fertilizer Samples	133				15	
Lime Samples	1					
Dry Fertilizer Facility Inspections	4					
Liquid Fertilizer Facility Inspections	6	1				
Turf Applicator Inspections						
Ammonium Nitrate Audits						
Anhydrous Ammonia Dealers	3					
Anhydrous Ammonia Storage Tank Inspections	4					
Anhydrous Ammonia Nurse Tank Inspections						
Pre Site Facility Inspections						

Fertilizer and Ag Lime Inspection Fees

February fertilizer inspection fees collected totaled $103,258.50. Ag lime inspection fees collected for February totaled $4,772.98.

2016 AAPFCO Winter Annual Meeting

Lance Kunneman, fertilizer program administrator, attended the Association of American Plant Food Control Officials (AAPFCO) winter annual meeting. The meeting was held in Albuquerque, NM on February 21st through February 24th. AAPFCO provides a forum for state fertilizer control officials and fertilizer industry representatives to discuss regulatory policies. The summer annual meeting will be held in Pittsburgh, PA on August 3rd through the 6th.

The Long Range Planning Committee meeting was attended on Sunday where the long range goals were reviewed and progress of meeting the goals discussed. It was decided to construct a new Long Range Strategic Plan before the Administrators' Seminar in Austin, TX on October 10th through the 14th.

President Phil Davidson, Maryland Department of Agriculture, called the meeting to order on Monday. After taking roll call, twenty-three states were represented by control officials. The winter annual business voting session was held with two policies and five definitions moved to official. Two policies and eleven definitions were voted to tentative status. John Nevins, Lion Software Inc., reported in the Uniform Reports Committee meeting on the progress of a standardized paperless fertilizer tonnage report for industry to use for all states that is compatible with the Uniform Tonnage Reporting System (UFTRS). The Terms and Definition Committee meeting voted to move six definitions to official, twelve definitions to tentative, deleted four terms, tabled a new term, and formed working groups on three new definitions. A closed session meeting of control officials was held; giving an opportunity for discussion without industry representatives.

On Tuesday Kunneman gave a report on the Administrators' Seminar held in Nashville, TN and the upcoming October seminar in Austin, TX during the Education and Information Committee meeting. A Basic Inspector Training Seminar (BITS) will be held in Springfield, MO in September. Kunneman presided over the Best Management Practices (BMP) Committee meeting where Debe Allen, Potash Corporation, reported we are still awaiting action on the final ammonium nitrate rule. The meeting included an update from Wade Foster, The Fertilizer Institute (TFI), about the October deadline for the Process Safety Management (PSM) compliance for anhydrous ammonia retailers. The inaugural year for Responsible Ag has registered 1,800 companies with 85 companies completing the audit and certification process. Responsible Ag is an opportunity for fertilizer facilities to participate in a voluntary assessment of their company in regards to federal regulations. The Uniform Bills Committee discussed AAPFCO's acceptance of the Globally Harmonized System (GHS) for caution and warning statements on labels. A motion was made to add electronic communication to the labeling definition whereas internet website information would fall under labeling regulations. A report was given by a committee working group on the development of a spreadsheet which lists all

labeling inconsistencies between states. This document should help industry develop labels that would be compliant in all states.

A board meeting was attended on Wednesday morning addressing business decisions of AAPFCO.

Weights & Measures Program

The large capacity scale technicians inspected 40 vehicle scales, 19 ranch scales and 41 platform scales. There were 17 scales rejected for repairs.

Weights & Measures inspectors checked a total of 907 small scales during this period, 14 were rejected. There were 11 random pack inspections and 57 standard pack inspections, 3 received letters of warning. Additionally, 126 price verification inspections were conducted with letters of warning issued on 4 of those inspections. Three letters of warning was sent to scale companies for not properly servicing the scales. One scrap metal business received a letter of warning for operating without a license.

The weights & measures staff issued 1device technician 1 apprentice technician license and 4 scrap metal dealer licenses.

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

Kenny M. Naylor

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Animal Industry Services Board Report
April 12, 2016
Activities February 13, 2016 – March 25, 2016

Animal Disease Traceability:

The Ultra High Frequency pilot project is in its final stages as the completion date for the project is March 31. We are in the process of finishing up projects at both Xcel Feeders in Watonga and at the dairy heifer facility in Fletcher, and we continue to find ways to test the equipment and to add value for the producers we are working with.

Ultra-High Frequency panel readers attached to feed truck at the dairy heifer facility in Fletcher, OK

Dr. Gorczyca was a guest speaker at the National Animal Identification Coordinator Workshop in Albuquerque, NM on March 24. She presented to both USDA leadership and Federal Animal ID coordinators Oklahoma's traceability system and with assistance from Bill Golightly, USDA AIC, discussed the UHF project. She was on hand to answer questions concerning electronic documentation and equipment used to improve traceability efforts.

During this time period, the ADT Cooperative Agreement work plan and financial budget for FY 2016-2017 was submitted to USDA. We are expecting to receive the same amount of funding ($270,000.00) to be used towards ADT as was awarded last fiscal year, once the work plan and budget have been approved.

We continue to participate in compliance traces initiated by Texas Animal Health Commission.

Animal Technology Advisory Committee:
No issues were brought to the attention of the committee during this time period.

Aquaculture:
On February 27 Dr. Gorczyca presented at the Langston University's annual Aquaculture Workshop. The agenda was focused on aquaponics. Dr. Gorczyca reviewed AIS' regulations concerning aquaculture and handed out several applications to interested participants.

Biologics:
During this time period, we continued to process Biological product renewals through the Kelly Registration System. Products expire March 20th of each year; however companies are given until April 30th of each year to register products before a penalty is accessed.

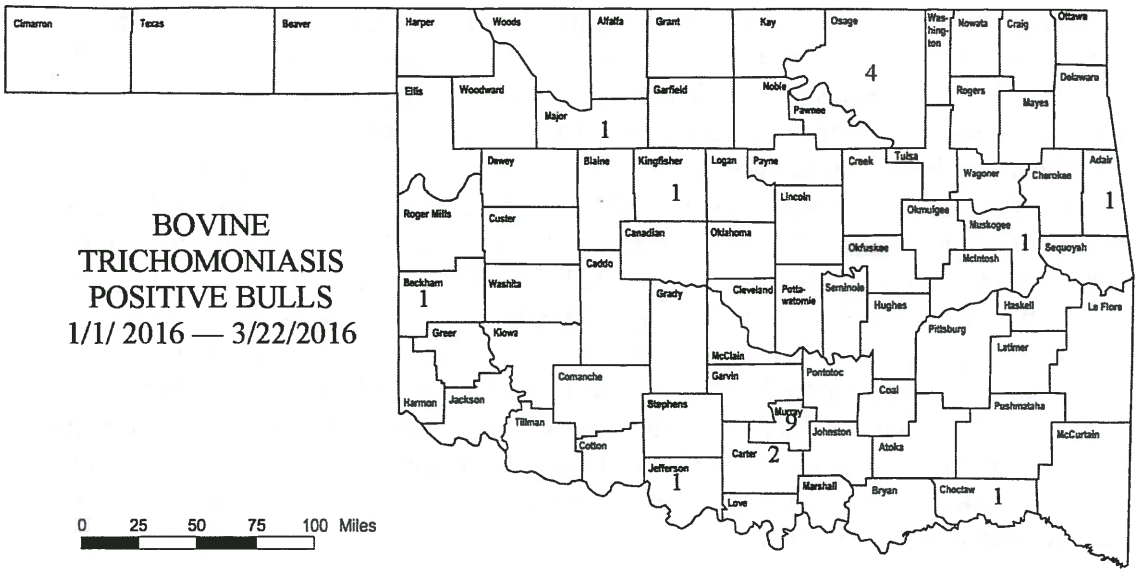
Cattle Programs:
There were nine positive reports of Johnes Disease on six new premises during this time period. This brings the total to 20 positives on 17 new premises for the calendar year. Compared to the same periods in 2015 we had 18 positives on 12 new premises with totals of 34 positive and 26 new premises for the 2015 calendar year.

APHIS Veterinary Services has released a proposed TB/Brucellosis Rule. This has been in development since 2009, and it has some major changes from the old rules. There is a lot of concern about it from some State Animal Health Officials and some Cattle Organizations. I have participated in conference calls with the National Assembly of State Animal Health Officials and with Texas Cattle Feeders Association about comments to the rule. Comments are due May 15.

On March 12 the only level 6 classified Johnes Disease herd in Oklahoma held a production sale in Hugo. Buyers from Oklahoma, Arkansas, Missouri, Texas, and New Mexico attended this sale. Dr. Stone attended the sale and was available to answer questions and provide information to the buyers about Johnes Disease in livestock. Education is the first step in controlling Johnes and Dr. Stone continues to work to educate producers that have positive animals reported and answer questions about how they acquired the disease, biosecurity, and transmission.

During the time period from February 13 through March 22, 2070 bulls were tested for Trichomoniasis, with 13 positive bulls discovered. Dr. Woodbridge contacts the owners of positive bulls and their veterinarians to follow up and offer advice about control and eradication of the disease, and to answer questions about the disease and our regulations.

Our current statistics compare to 2.1% positive bulls in 2011, 1.4% in 2012, 1.3% in 2013, 1.4% in 2014, and 1.1% in 2015.



2926 bulls tested / 22 positives = 0.75 % positive

Emergency Management:

Dr. Gorczyca and I reviewed the Oklahoma Emergency Response Plan and made needed edits to the portion of the plan that pertains to AIS.

On February 19 Dr. Gorczyca received a call from Conyetta Lehenbauer, Harper County Emergency Manager who needed assistance with livestock carcass disposal following the devastating wildfires that had occurred in the county. Dr. Gorczyca was able to provide NRCS burial disposal guidelines following recommendation obtained from AMES to help with the disposal.

On February 29 Dr. Gorczyca and I met with Shelly Ames, the Eastern District Coordinator for the Oklahoma State Department of Health to develop best practice protocols for handling zoonotic diseases and animal agriculture disasters that can be shared with local and county health department employees to better prepare them when responding to incidents of this nature. A working group was developed and several conference calls and meetings were planned to develop material that can be easily shared.

On March 2 Dr. Gorczyca was a guest lecturer for the OSU- OKC veterinary technician program and presented Foreign Animal Disease Investigations and Response to 2nd year vet tech students.

On March 4 Dr. Gorczyca met with Tracey Bender, the new exercise coordinator for OEM, to discuss AIS' role in the state wide exercise Earth, Wind, and Fire for 2016. She will be assisting Ms. Bender on the planning team to allow AIS to have a more active role in this year's exercise.

On March 5 Dr. Gorczyca participated in a functional exercise along with the McClain Animal Response Team and the Oklahoma Large Animal First Responders. The exercise

was held in Wayne, OK and allowed the teams to exercise shelter intake protocols following a "tornado" by having volunteers from the community bring their pets to the shelter for check-in purposes. Dr. Gorczyca has been finding ways to develop a numbering system for animals entering shelters and the ability to generate a uniform spreadsheet for shelter animal inventory. She was allowed to test equipment and software to determine if it was feasible. She used barcodes for each animal's "official identification" and input data into the MIMs software on a PDA while each animal was checked into the shelter. She also determined if the EID wands that are used for ADT purposes would be able to read microchips already placed in animals and was successful at finding microchips in both dogs and horses. MIMs has the ability to generate spreadsheets from data entered into the software and by modifying data fields to be pertinent for companion animals a spreadsheet was generated that could be manipulated and shared among emergency responders. Using the barcodes and MIMs during shelter intake is a work in progress but is a step in the right direction to bring uniformity to the animal response teams in the state.

On March 7 Dr, Gorczyca attended the Oklahoma Large Animal First Responders monthly board of directors meeting. The OLAFR board members are in the process of reviewing current membership to determine if members are still interested in deploying with the team. They would like to also determine individual member's skills and abilities in regards to horse handling, trailer skills, and triage knowledge. Dr. Gorczyca is assisting with the development of an exercise to evaluate members as to where they would be the most beneficial as the team prepares for the upcoming severe weather season.

On March 17 Dr. Gorczyca, Dr. Kayla Wells, USDA VMO, and I were guest speakers at the Central Oklahoma Veterinary Medical Association's monthly meeting. Dr. Gorczyca discussed AIS' emergency support function roles for the state and Dr. Wells discussed her experiences as a veterinarian team leader for the McClain Animal Response Team.

On March 21 Dr. Gorczyca helped facilitate the deployment of the Oklahoma Large Animal First Responders to evacuate horses from a retired racing thoroughbred facility that was being threatened by a grass fire in the Guthrie area.

Equine Programs:

There were no new cases for Equine Infectious Anemia, Piroplasmosis, or Contagious Equine Metritis.

I did an interview with KOSU radio about EHV-1 on February 23.

Dr. Herrin and I had multiple conversations with veterinarians representing the Oklahoma Horse Racing Commission and Remington Park about the EHV-1 outbreak in New Mexico at Sunland Park Racetrack and their efforts to minimize the chance of getting the disease at Oklahoma race tracks.

Dr. Herrin, Secretary Reese, Associate Commissioner Arthur, and I met with Mr. and Mrs. Hans Christensen of Frederiksborg Horse Farm to discuss transitioning of the monitoring of horses imported from Contagious Equine Metritis countries from USDA to State personnel. We were successful, and hopefully this will result in more horses being imported into Oklahoma from international locations.

Farmed Cervidae Programs:

While performing routine herd health surveillance of native whitetail deer, the Oklahoma Department of Wildlife Conservation identified a deer that was positive for brucellosis. Since only a blood sample was collected, the laboratory was unable to determine whether it was bovine or swine brucellosis. However, with the high prevalence of swine brucellosis in feral swine populations, it is almost certain this was a case of swine brucellosis. ODWC invited Dr. Roach to assist with additional surveillance a few weeks later in the same area. 7 additional deer were tested, and all were negative. More than likely, this represents an isolated case where the deer was in close proximity to an infected feral hog rather than an epidemic with lateral transmission between deer.

Dr. Roach and I have worked closely with the Oklahoma Department of Wildlife to develop a comprehensive response plan to chronic wasting disease for the state. This memorandum of understanding will address what the two agencies do if CWD is found in either native cervid populations or within a captive cervid facility. These deer populations are somewhat connected, but each presents special surveillance and control strategies and both present different challenges.

Dr. Roach and I attended that North American Deer Farmer's Association annual convention in Tulsa where I gave some welcoming comments at the opening ceremony. We received much praise while we were there from out-of-staters on Oklahoma's policies towards deer farming, and this is actually why I was invited to give this speech.

The quarantine has been released from a premises that contained one low-risk whitetail deer that was part of a chronic wasting disease trace from Ohio. Since this was a low-risk trace, the movement restrictions of the quarantine only applied to the single animal until 5 years had passed since its last known exposure. The animal was evaluated by a VMO and found to be in good health prior to releasing the quarantine.

Two letters of warning were sent to farmed cervidae producers who failed to identify some or all of their adult animals. These producers were given a 30 day period to address the issue.

Dr. Roach attended the Oklahoma Whitetail Deer Farmers Association's annual spring meeting in Shawnee where he gave them an update on regulatory topics.

Feral Swine:

A public rules hearing was held February 17 to allow the public to make comments on our proposed rule changes. Comments were received from two individuals and two agriculture organizations.

During a meeting with the Oklahoma Department of Wildlife Conservation, it was reported there were a few commercial hunt areas (licensed by ODWC) that were possibly selling captive feral swine hunts without an ODAFF feral swine sporting facility license. Dr. Roach investigated this by evaluating all the licensed commercial hunt area's websites and personally speaking with the owners. Of the few facilities actively advertising feral hog hunts, it was determined that only two were still selling them. These facilities have been issued a letter of warning and notice of violation. Two additional facilities had discontinued these sales prior to the investigation and were issued a letter of warning.

Kevin Grant, Blayne Arthur, and Dr. Roach gave presentations on feral swine topics at the Oklahoma Association of Conservation District's annual convention in Midwest City.

Dr. Roach received a complaint of a fair-chase (no fence) feral swine hunting guide translocating and releasing feral swine onto the properties where he guides. This case is still under investigation.

Foreign Animal Disease:

A veterinarian reported a cow with potential FAD lesions on February 16 from Nowata County. Dr. Duel, one of USDA's Field Veterinarians investigated the case and sent samples to Plum Island Foreign Animal Disease Laboratory. Thankfully they were negative for all FADs.

Photos from FAD investigation in Nowata County

A horse with oral erosions that potentially could have been caused by Vesicular Stomatitis Virus was reported on March 4. The horse was located in Tulsa County. Again, Dr. Duel investigated the case and sent samples, which verified the lesions were not caused by VSV.

A case of potential foreign animal disease was reported in a goat herd February 17 in Seminole County. Dr. Stone followed up with an examination of the animals and determined it was a very severe case of Orf (Contagious Ecthyma) with secondary bacterial infection. All animals have recovered normally.

AIS continues to receive notices of Seneca Valley Virus infected swine at a Michigan slaughter plant that originated from Oklahoma. Seneca Valley Virus is not a controlled/program disease, but because it causes vesicles in swine similar to Foot and Mouth Disease it is closely monitored. Although these cull sows originated from Oklahoma, they were comingled at multiple locations along the way with swine from all over the nation. Dr. Roach has worked closely with the commercial swine facility where these animals originated, and the company veterinarian has performed enough surveillance to determine that Oklahoma is not where the infection is originating from.

The Vesicular Stomatitis Virus outbreak is over, at least for the time being. Historically this has been a disease that has outbreaks every few years. With the outbreaks the past two years being as widespread as they were, we are fairly confident that it will be a problem to be dealt with again this year.

Livestock Market Audits:

During the period from January 9 through March 25 a custodial account audit revealed custodial account violations at Grove Livestock LLC. Since this is the markets first violation, a letter of warning has been issued detailing the violations. The market has since corrected the problems and will be monitored closely in the coming months.

The yearly livestock market license renewal has been completed.

Livestock Auction Market Activities

Auction market licenses issued	0
Market custodial audits completed	7
Auction market complaints investigated	0
Fines collected (operating without a license)	0
Livestock Markets with Legal Action	1
Special Audits	0

Outreach:

I worked with Bryan Painter to develop a press release encouraging livestock owners to be prepared to move their livestock out of low lying areas due to the predicted flooding in the eastern part of the state on March 8.

The FDA Veterinary Feed Directive is a subject that most livestock producers have now heard of. It will change the way most producers can access antibiotics to use in or on livestock feed. We have been getting questions from veterinarians as well as producers and have been trying to help them understand the rules that go into effect at the end of 2016.

We had a number of both field staff and office staff, and in cooperation with USDA employees, participate in checking the certificates of veterinary inspection and test charts for animals entering the OYE, the largest youth livestock show in the world. We manned the entrance from March 9 thru March 15 with only minor problems. This was used, in part, for animal disease traceability monitoring and training.

On March 16 I spent an hour talking to 30 Agriculture students and their sponsors from Auburn University about the livestock industry of Oklahoma and AIS' and ODAFF's role in protecting and promoting that industry. They were traveling over their spring break and made stops in Arkansas, Oklahoma, and Texas before heading back to Alabama.

On March 25 I talked to Dr. Darrell Peel's Agriculture Economics class from OSU about AIS' mission in protecting our livestock and helping to promote it.

On February 18 Dr. Gorczyca and I participated in an interview to provide input into how Oklahomans prepare for, respond to, and recover from natural disasters. The National Science Foundation and Oklahoma Experimental Program to Stimulate Competitive Research funded the project.

On February 16 Dr. Gorczyca, our two interns, and I attended a meeting of the Central Oklahoma Veterinary Medical Association and heard a good program on Canine Influenza.

On February 17 we hosted our monthly Veterinary Medical Officer meeting where State and Federal veterinarians get together to discuss current and new programs, issues and cases.

On February 25 I visited with the two Legislative Interns from OSU to educate them on some of the livestock issues we deal with and how the legislative process involves us.

On March 11 I traveled to Stillwater for the Oklahoma Animal Disease Diagnostic Laboratory Board of Advisors Meeting.

The seven areas I nominated for the Veterinary Medical Loan Repayment Program were accepted. Veterinarians can now apply for the grants. A committee will review the applications, and if they are accepted the veterinarians will be able to have up to $75,000 of their student loan debt paid for over a three year period.

Poultry Programs:
We responded to 14 sick bird/dead bird cases in the time period represented (total of 24 cases for 2016). No reportable diseases were discovered in these cases.

On March 1 Dr. Stone gave a presentation to a poultry club in Cleveland County. This is a group of exhibition breeder and backyard poultry enthusiasts. There were visitors from as far away as Ada and Edmond attend to hear about poultry disease, biosecurity and the diseases that are zoonotic. About 65 people attended, and the questions went well over an hour after the presentation

Rabies in Livestock:
A 3 week old calf was positive for rabies in Bryan County. Dr. Roach spoke with the producer, and the dam has now been vaccinated and isolated from the rest of the herd monitoring at our request.

A woman in Lincoln County who was bitten multiple times by a rabid skunk while working with her horse was concerned about possible exposure to the horse. Dr. Roach spoke with the owner and determined that the horse was previously vaccinated and boostered by a veterinarian, and that true exposure to the horse had not occurred. No control measures were necessary, but the owner was very appreciative of the call.

Sheep and Goat Programs:

Oklahoma has received "Provisional Consistent State Status" from the USDA for the cooperative Scrapie eradication program. The reason Oklahoma received provisional approval is because Oklahoma has a lack of scrapie surveillance when you compare the number of sheep and goats in the state to the number of animals that tested in Oklahoma. This is simply because we have very little sheep and goat slaughter within the state. Ultimately this is an administration issue that we hope to get resolved, but we are working closely with the USDA to find alternative methods to collect additional surveillance and get full consistent state status.

We received notice from the USDA that 6 exposed/high-risk animals from a scrapie infected flock in Ohio have been traced to Oklahoma. We are currently assisting the USDA by investigating the Oklahoma flocks that purchased these animals. In some circumstances, further tracing is needed through livestock markets. Luckily, we have very strong identification compliance for sheep and goats within our markets in Oklahoma, and we should be able to determine the current location and disease status of these animals. Oklahoma currently has three flocks remaining on Scrapie Post-Exposure Monitoring and Management Plans (PEMMPs) from previous investigations, and their last annual inspections will occur in 2018. With these new traces we will add at least one flock to our PEMMP list.

The USDA's 2015 National Scrapie Report was recently released. It reports that Oklahoma currently has one Export Certified flock and three Select Category flocks in the Scrapie Flock Certification Program. These flocks perform certain surveillance and inventory requirements, thereby adding value to their herd and allowing for more flexibility when exporting animals.

Red River livestock market near Ardmore has been approved to sell sheep and goats. The few requirements are based upon official identification of these species for the purpose of tracing scrapie suspects.

Swine Programs:

Federal funding for the swine enteric corona virus disease (porcine epidemic diarrhea virus) program has almost been exhausted. With limited funding remaining, the USDA has discontinued their requirement for written herd plans in the initial federal order and has focused all remaining funds on laboratory testing. All testing for PEDv submitted prior to April 30th will continue to be free of charge. At this time, no federal money has been allocated to this program beyond April 30th. Dr. Roach, however, continues to monitor the disease and assist any commercial swine veterinarians and producers with any regulatory PEDv requests.

Nichole Carrillo and Dr. Roach assisted the USDA National Agricultural Statistics Service with some of their numbers for Oklahoma commercial swine movement.

Miscellaneous:

I received a call from a veterinarian in Blaine County regarding a case of lead poisoning in one of his client's cattle. I was able to help him decide the best course of action to resolve the case.

Dr. Gorczyca and I took several phone calls from veterinarians and the public about Canine Influenza. There is a new strain of CI that has caused some problems in the upper Midwest. A recent report about it on a local TV station caused some Oklahomans to be concerned about it.

I was notified on March 11 that one of the elephants at the Tulsa Zoo had been diagnosed with Tuberculosis. We don't have specific rules regarding elephants, but we will monitor the treatment and testing of this elephant.

Dr. Roach has spoken multiple times with an Oklahoma landowner wishing to import and maintain captive wildebeest. Although this is permitted, it is highly regulated since wildebeest are a reservoir of malignant catarrhal fever. MCF is a viral disease shed by wildebeest during calving. This disease is near 100% fatal to cattle, bison, and deer when contracted. Because of this, ownership of wildebeest has many restrictions: the female wildebeest must be permitted into and within Oklahoma by AIS, the owner must maintain them one kilometer away from any cattle, bison, or captive deer, and the owner must inform all surrounding landowners biannually. This landowner was declined because he did not have sufficient acreage to allow for 1km from the nearest cattle producer.

During this time our two interns, Cyrena Neill and Amanda Hall, ended their time here. I believe they gained some valuable knowledge and experience that will help them as they begin their practice careers.

Respectfully,

Rod Hall DVM

Rod Hall, DVM

Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, Food, and Forestry
Wildlife Services Division
April 2016 Board Report for March 2016 Activities

Introduction

WS responds to complaints from the public involving problems with wildlife throughout Oklahoma. WS Specialists conduct operational control programs for many of the complaints they receive to resolve these wildlife damage problems. During this period, these projects were conducted on an estimated 2.6 million acres of land under agreement. Additionally, WS helped 173 persons and entities with technical assistance which involved providing information to cooperators so they can resolve problems themselves. Cooperators reported and WS Specialists verified wildlife damage of $324,943 during this period. Beaver damages accounted for losses totaling $81,298. Coyotes were responsible for a number of damage requests, primarily to livestock, with losses totaling $50,677. Feral hog damages accounted for losses totaling $192,162.

Providing Wildlife Services

Coyote Damage Management

An Osage County rancher contacted WS and requested help with coyotes killing calves in his heifer pastures. A WS Coordinator responded to the request and verified that coyotes had killed two calves. The Coordinator used M-44s and removed two problem coyotes to date. Work is ongoing at this time.

In Pittsburg County, a rancher reported that coyotes were responsible for killing three calves valued at $1,216. The Wildlife Specialist responded to the request and confirmed coyotes were responsible for the predation. M-44s were successful in quickly removing the problem coyotes from the immediate area. Control efforts are continuing at this time, with no further losses reported to date.

A Pontotoc County rancher contacted WS for assistance with coyote control. The rancher reported that coyotes were responsible for killing two calves valued at $1,000. M-44s were used to remove the problem coyotes from the immediate area. Control efforts are continuing at this time, with no further losses reported to date.

In Carter County, a rancher contacted WS for assistance with coyote control. The rancher reported that coyotes were responsible for killing three calves valued at $1,500. M-44s and foothold traps were used to take 20 coyotes from the pasture. Monitoring is continuing at this time, with no further losses reported to date.

A Texas County Rancher requested assistance after coyotes where responsible for the loss of two calves valued at $811 dollars. The rancher used the methods of carcass/carrion removal, exclusion fencing, guarding animals, and penning and confinement to try to reduce the losses associated with coyotes. The Specialist for Texas County used M-44s to remove eight coyotes. At this time no further losses have occurred and the Specialist continues to monitor coyote activity around the area.

The WS specialist in Grady County provided assistance when a rancher reported losing a calf valued at $405. The Specialist recommended the methods of carcass/carrion removal, and exclusion fencing to reduce the losses associated with coyotes. The Specialist utilized neck snares to remove four coyotes. At this time no further losses have occurred, and monitoring continues for coyote activity in the area.

A Woodward County rancher requested assistance after coyotes where responsible for the loss of a calf to coyotes. The Specialist used neck snares and M-44s to remove 11 coyotes. No further losses have occurred.

On March 9th, a Major County rancher requested assistance after coyotes were responsible for the loss of a calf valued at $800 dollars. The WS Specialist responded to the request used M-44s to take four coyotes. At this time no further losses have occurred.

On March 7th, an Alfalfa County rancher requested assistance after coyotes killed a calf. M-44s were used to remove five coyotes. Calf losses due to coyotes has stopped, and the Specialist continues to monitor the area for coyote activity.

In Cimarron County, a rancher requested assistance on March 4th, after losing a calf to coyotes. The WS Specialist used calling and shooting to remove 17 coyotes. No further losses have occurred.

On March 1st, a Harper County rancher suspected coyotes were responsible for the loss of two calves. A WS Specialist responded to the request, and verified coyotes were responsible for the loss of one of the calves. The rancher had utilized carcass removal, but continued to have problems with coyotes. The specialist utilized calling /shooting and M-44s to remove nine coyotes from the rancher's property. No further losses have occurred and specialist continues to monitor coyote activity on the property.

Feral Hog Damage Management

A McIntosh County landowner reported that hogs had been rooting deep holes in his hay pasture. A WS specialist responded to the request and verified that a lone boar had been causing extensive damages to the pasture. Thermal scope and night hunting techniques were used by the Specialist to remove the boar from the property. No further damages to the pasture have been reported since the boar was removed.

Limited aerial control operations for feral swine removal were conducted in six Southeastern counties this reporting period. Approximately 250 feral hogs were removed during these operations.

Three farmers in Pawnee County reported damage to Bermuda grass pastures and wheat fields caused by rooting of Feral swine. The combined reported damages exceeded $5,000. Using aircraft, WS personnel were able to spot extensive unreported damage to the pastures. The landowners had tried catching the hogs with cage traps and night shooting but were unsuccessful. Due to weather, the week long effort was reduced to 12 hours flying time, but 404 feral swine were removed from this area. The farmers were very pleased with the results of the project. Job is completed at this time.

WS received a call from a Rogers County landowner who reported feral swine damage due to rooting in his pecan orchard. The damage covered about 20 acres, and the resulting holes were deep enough it caused him to be unable to harvest. Damages estimated at $10,000. A WS Specialist set a corral trap made efforts to trap the problem pigs, but was significantly hampered by the neighbors enthusiasm to "hunt" them. Efforts are ongoing at this time.

A Tillman County landowner requested assistance with feral swine that were damaging wheat fields and improved Bermuda grass pastures. The damage was verified to be $10,000 in damage to wheat fields and $4,000 dollars in damage to Bermuda pastures. The fixed-wing aircraft was used to remove 32 hogs to help reduce further damage to the resources. Additional aerial hunting is planned to be used in the future to help reduce the hog population to further protect the resource.

WS conducted aerial operations for feral swine at Ft Sill Army Installation. Hogs are responsible for damage to natural areas, complete for food resources with wildlife, and pose a disease threat to local wildlife. Many of these pigs also were damaging properties off-base. Seventy-six hogs were taken during the project. In addition, aerial operations were conducted on the Wichita National Wildlife Refuge. Fifty hogs were removed from the Refuge.

A Rogers Mills County landowner requested assistance with feral swine that were damaging hay fields and improved pastures valued at $10,000 dollars in rooting damage. The landowner had already employed the methods of trapping, shooting, and spotlighting but feral swine continued to root and damage the hayfields. The Specialist utilized corral trap to remove 26 feral swine. Trapping continues to be used to further reduce the feral swine population to further protect the resource.

A Logan County landowner requested assistance with feral swine damage to pastures and milo. The Specialist assigned to the area responded to the request and verified feral swine damage to improved pastures valued at $5,000 dollars. The landowner in previous years has sustained significant damage in his milo fields in the same area. The Specialist implemented the use of corral traps and dog detection to remove 27 feral swine from the

property. Further work will be conducted to help reduce feral swine damage in the summer to milo crops.

Beaver Damage Management

A Dewey County landowner requested assistance after beavers were responsible for flooding one of his pastures. The beaver were responsible for $2,666 in damages to the pasture. The WS Specialist responded and set conibear traps to remove five beaver from the area. No further flooding in the pasture has occurred.

An Ellis County Road Commissioner reported beavers had blocked a tinhorn underneath a county road. Damage was valued at $1000 to the flooded road and ditches. A Specialist set neck snares and conibear traps to remove five beaver from the area to stop any further damage to the county road and adjacent ditches.

A Grady County Road Commissioner requested assistance, after beaver were responsible for burrowing into roadway resulting in $1,800 in damages. Four beaver were captured by the WS Specialist to stop damages.

The City of Okeene in Major County requested assistance after beavers were responsible for damage to road and bridge valued at $2,000 dollars. The Specialist responded to the request using snares and conibear traps to remove seven beavers from adjacent property to reduce the associated damage to county roads. No further damage has occurred.

A WS Specialist responded to a request from a Craig County landowner after beaver flooded a drainage ditch on her property, in addition to significant flooding to the county roadway. The Specialist removed the beaver dam and also removed eight problem beaver with shooting. The flood damage was estimated at $1,500. Work is complete at this time. The landowner was instructed on several environmental changes that can be made to prevent future damages.

An Osage County landowner contacted WS and requested help with beavers in a pond on his property. Beaver burrowing had caused an estimated $800 damage the structure. Conibear traps were used to remove six problem beaver.

A WS Specialist responded to a request from a Cherokee County landowner concerning beaver damage control. The landowner reported that beaver were responsible for burrowing through his pond dam. The Specialist responded to the request, and verified that beaver were responsible for $1,000 worth of damage to the dam. The Specialist used night shooting to remove four beavers. Work is complete at this time.

WS was contacted by a Craig County landowner who reported that beaver were responsible for flooding $1,300 worth of pasture ground and also gnawing $300 worth of standing mixed trees. The Specialist responded to the request and verified that beaver were responsible for the damage reported. The Specialist set conibear traps to capture

seven beaver.

WS was contacted by a Okmulgee County landowner with beaver damage. The landowner reported that beaver girdled several trees and dammed up a tin horn on his property. The Specialist used Conibear traps to capture six beavers.

A Carter County landowner contacted WS for assistance with beaver damage management. The landowner reported that beaver had cut down numerous trees and were stopping up the drainage pipe to their pond. The beaver were responsible for an estimated $1,500 in damages to the area. Conibear traps were utilized to capture the problem rodents from the area. Control efforts are complete at this time.

A McCurtain County timber company representative contacted WS for assistance with beaver control. The representative reported that beavers were responsible for damming up a creek and flooding pine seedling on their property. A Wildlife Specialist responded to the request and verified beaver were responsible for an estimated $2,500 in flood damages to the area. Conibear traps were successful in quickly removing the problem beaver from the location. Control efforts are complete at this time.

A Pontotoc County landowner contacted WS for assistance with beaver damage management. The landowner reported beaver had dammed up a drainage pipe and were flooding his yard. A Wildlife Specialist responded to the request and confirmed beaver were responsible for an estimated $1,000 in damages to the area. Conibear traps were successful in removing the problem beaver from the immediate area. Control efforts are complete at this time.

The the OCC in Johnston County contacted WS for assistance with beaver damage management. The OCC representative reported beaver were causing damage to one of their watershed structures. A Wildlife Specialist responded to the request and confirmed beaver were responsible for an estimated $2,000 in damages to the area. Management efforts were successful in quickly removing the problem beaver.

WS Assistance at Airports and Air Force Bases

Will Rogers World Airport

During the period, eight coyotes were removed from the AOA. WS also removed six mallards, hazed an additional six, and removed one Canada goose and hazed 116 from the area. A higher influx of European starlings appeared on the AOA and WS removed ten and hazed 60. The rainy days brought in gulls, and WS hazed several dozen. WS hazed several dozen pigeons and removed two skunks from the AOA.

WS is continuing the bird survey on WRWA airfield to help determine population trends at WRWA throughout the year and the associations with habitats on WRWA.

WS toured the nearby landfill to look for any wildlife attractive areas or any activities that could potentially attract birds; none were found.

Vance Air Force Base

This month WS participated in meetings with the city of Enid in regards to long-term water needs and placement of storage ponds. WS made recommendations on the best locations.

Altus Air Force Base

During the month of March, coyote activity on the airfield increased. Coyotes were routinely be reported by pilots and airfield personnel on and around the active runways and taxiways. When coyotes are observed in aircraft movement area during times of flight operations, all flight activity must be suspended until the coyotes are dispersed or removed and the threat to flying safety is removed. The suspension of flying activity results in lost training time for student pilots receiving training. To resolve the problem the Wildlife Biologist assigned to the airfield utilized neck snares to remove 12 coyotes that were gaining access to the airfield from private property under the perimeter fence. No additional coyotes have been observed and no further airfield shutdowns and lost training time has occurred. Coyote populations on the airfield and around the local area are be monitored closely.

Respectfully submitted,

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Division Director
Wildlife Services Division

March 2016 Activity Report
for
April 2016 Board Meeting

Agricultural Statistics Division

General: The **first week** of March started with some rain but ended with warm and dry weather. Precipitation averaged 0.30 of an inch across the state, ranging from no rain in the Panhandle district to 0.91 of an inch in the East Central district. According to the Mesonet, fire danger remained a concern throughout most of the state. Statewide temperatures averaged in the mid 50's, with the lowest recording of 23 degrees at Kenton on March 5 and the highest recording of 82 degrees at Beaver on March 6.

The first spring rains fell throughout much of the south and east of the state during the **second week** of March, but the northwest remained mostly dry. According to the Mesonet, three percent of Oklahoma was in a moderate drought. Precipitation averaged 1.61 inches across the state, ranging from 0.12 of an inch in the Panhandle district to 3.53 inches in the Southeast district. Statewide temperatures averaged in the high 50's, with the lowest recording of 25 degrees at Boise City on March 9 and the highest recording of 80 degrees at Buffalo on March 7.

The **third week** of March started warm and dry but ended cold and wet for much of the south and east of Oklahoma. According to the Mesonet, it was more than 90 days since parts of the northwest had at least a quarter-inch rain in a single day. Drought conditions worsened with 8 percent rated as a moderate drought. Precipitation averaged 0.14 of an inch across the state, ranging from none in the Panhandle district to 0.56 of an inch in the South Central district. Statewide temperatures averaged in the low 50's, with the lowest recording of 8 degrees at Kenton on March 20 and the highest recording of 88 degrees at Mangum on March 14.

Oklahoma continued to see little rainfall and high winds throughout the **fourth week** of March. According to the Mesonet, most of the state was under a Red Flag Warning and a large fire started in the northwest. Drought conditions increased to 14 percent as moderate drought, up 6 points from last week. Precipitation averaged 0.14 of an inch across the state, ranging from 0.15 of an inch in the Southwest district to 0.82 of an inch in the Southeast district. Statewide temperatures averaged in the low 50's, with the lowest recording of 20 degrees at Hooker on March 27 and the highest recording of 89 degrees at Beaver on March 22.

Surveys: The first Winter Wheat Production Forecast will be issued on May 10, 2016. The report is a culmination of both the monthly Ag Yield Survey, and the Monthly Objective Yield Survey – which uses approximately 180 samples laid out wheat fields across the State. Field Enumerators will be contacting producers for privileges to enter a wheat field to establish the wheat plot. Occasionally, these plots have help producers make a determination of whether to cut the field for grain or hay.

Other surveys conducted throughout March and scheduled for April that will be administered by the Oklahoma call center are listed in the table below:

Survey	Enumerated by	Survey Dates
March Crop Production (Planting Intentions)	Phone	Feb 27 - Mar 17
Cotton Ginning	Phone	Mar 1 - Mar 2
March Hog & Pigs	Phone	Mar 4 - Mar 15
NFI Slaughter	Phone	Mar 9 - Mar 11
Off Farm Grain Stocks	Phone	Mar 14 - Mar 17
March Hay and Grain Prices	Phone	Mar 15 - Mar 17
Farm Classification Survey (NACS)	Phone	Mar 14 - May 28
Census of Agriculture Content Test	Phone	Apr 4 - Apr 22
NFI Slaughter	Phone	Apr 11 - Apr 12
April Hay and Grain Prices	Phone	Apr 17 - Apr 20
Agricultural Labor	Phone	Apr 18 - Apr 29
Cash Rents	Phone	Apr 18 - Jul 1
May Ag Yield	Phone	Apr 28 - May 6

Statistics: The March 1, 2016 Oklahoma hog and pig inventory, at 2.13 million head, was 3 percent lower than March 2015. The number of breeding hogs totaled 480 thousand head, up 40 thousand from last year. The March 1 market hog inventory was down 6 percent from a year ago at 1.65 million head, 77 percent of the total hog and pig inventory.

The December 2015-February 2016 Oklahoma pig crop totaled 2.01 million head, 2 percent above last year. Pigs per litter averaged 10.3, up 1 percent from the previous year. Sows farrowed during December 2015 through February 2016 totaled 195 thousand head, unchanged from last year.

The **Prospective Plantings Report** was released on March 31, 2016 with the following acres planted to specific crops in Oklahoma:

Canola - estimated at 90,000 acres, down 50,000 acres from 2015.
Corn for grain - estimated at 360,000 acres, up 16 percent from last year.
Cotton - estimated at 270,000 acres, up 26 percent from 2015.
Grain Sorghum - estimated at 420,000 acres, down 5 percent from 2015.
Peanuts - estimated at 9,000 acres, down 1,000 acres from 2015.
Soybeans - estimated at 350,000 acres, down 11 percent from 2015.
Winter Wheat – revised estimate at 5,000,000 acres, down 6 percent from 2015.

Oklahoma **stocks of wheat** in all positions on March 1, 2016 totaled 101 million bushels, up 64.6 percent from the 2015 level of 61.4 million bushels. Off-farm wheat stocks, at 98.6 million bushels were 64.1 percent higher than March 1, 2015.

Information Requests: Phone calls, personal visits to our office, and requests via e-mail for information since last report totaled 11. In addition, our internet home page was hit 2,654 times in February 2016, for a total of 5,103 hits for the year.

Released in March	Relating Dates:	Release Dates:
Cattle on Feed	March 1, 2016	March 18, 2016
Quarterly Hogs & Pigs	March 1, 2016	March 25, 2016
Agricultural Prices	March 15, 2016	March 30, 2016
Prospective Plantings	March 1, 2016	March 31, 2016
Quarterly Grain Stocks	March 1, 2016	March 31, 2016

Reports for April:	Relating Dates:	Release Dates:
Cattle on Feed	April 1, 2016	April 22, 2016
Livestock Slaughter	2015 Annual	April 20, 2016
Dairy Products	2015 Annual	April 28, 2016
Meat Animal PDI	2015 Annual	April 28, 2016
Milk PDI	2015 Annual	April 28, 2016
Poultry Production & Value	2015 Annual	April 28, 2016
Agricultural Prices	April 15, 2016	April 29, 2016

Meetings and Events:	Date:	Location:
National Hog & Pig Board	March 21-25, 2016	Washington, D.C.
OK Sorghum Commission Meeting	March 24, 2016	Enid, OK
Ag Day at the State Capitol	March 30, 2016	Oklahoma City, OK
OK Wheat Commission Meeting	March 31, 2016	Oklahoma City, OK

Respectfully Submitted,

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MARKET DEVELOPMENT SERVICES

April 12, 2016

Report to the State Board of Agriculture (mid-February – March 2016)

AGRITOURISM

Market Development's new staff member is Meriruth Cohenour, on board as an Agritourism Coordinator. Her first day was Feb 29th and she hit the ground running! This staff has attended onboarding procedures, new- hire trainings and taken the time to set up her office and has already made on site visits and helped out with many projects.

Staff attended the Wichita Women's Show in Wichita, Kansas in February, in partnership with OTRD (Oklahoma Travel and Recreation Department) and passed out and visited with many of the 15,000 attendees.

The Oklahoma Jelly Trails is a Specialty Crop Grant U-Pick Promotion that staff has the printed pieces ready to go and the social media and promotional plan soon to follow. The program will run year round promoting the special crops and u-pick farms and the promotional campaign will run from this May through August. Here is a sneak peek at the campaign printed elements. These elements include onsite signage, Jelly Jar Labels, Stickers and the Jelly Making Trail Map.

Cohenour joins the Agritourism team.

Map: The map will be handed out at the farm, can be ordered online at travelok.com and will be handed out at our travel shows.
Crop signage: Each farm will receive 1 Jelly Making Trial sign to display plus 3 specific to the crop they offer: Peach, Strawberry, Blackberry, Blueberry and herbs and edible flowers.
Labels: These labels will fit the lid of a standard jelly jar and will be handed out at the farms. This will be a great incentive to promote on social media to get people to come out to the farm.
Stickers: These stickers will be provided to the farms and can be used at the producer's discretion; suggestions are on their u-pick buckets, check out bags, on kids that come to the farm.
Recipe cards (not shown in development): there will be Jelly recipe card for the farms to hand out specific to their crop.

Staff met with board members from the Oklahoma Agritourism Association to assist them with a member drive for this year and completed a letter and mailer to all members of the program to inform them of their future plans. The board is also planning for next year's meeting and possible involvement with the continued success of the Farmer's Market Conference. Staff attended the 2016 Farmer's Market conference. There was great information shared from upcoming the new tax rules to trends in the marketplace. There is a lot of potential crossover from our Agritourism locations and value-added products and produce on the farm. This will be a valuable meeting for us to get involved with in the future.

Site Visits

Blue River Winery, Woods and Waters Winery, P Bar Farms, Nuyaka Creek Winery, Deep Fork Pecans, Gibson Gardens

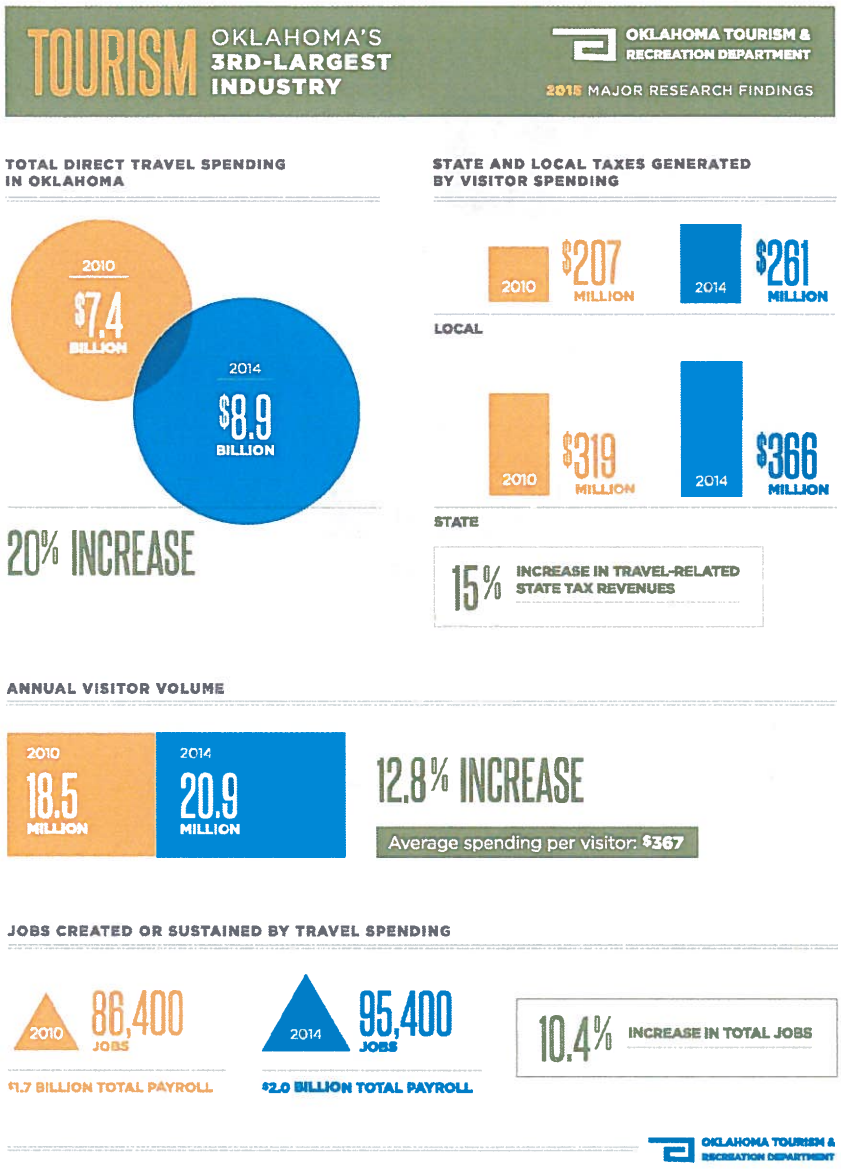
New Site Visits

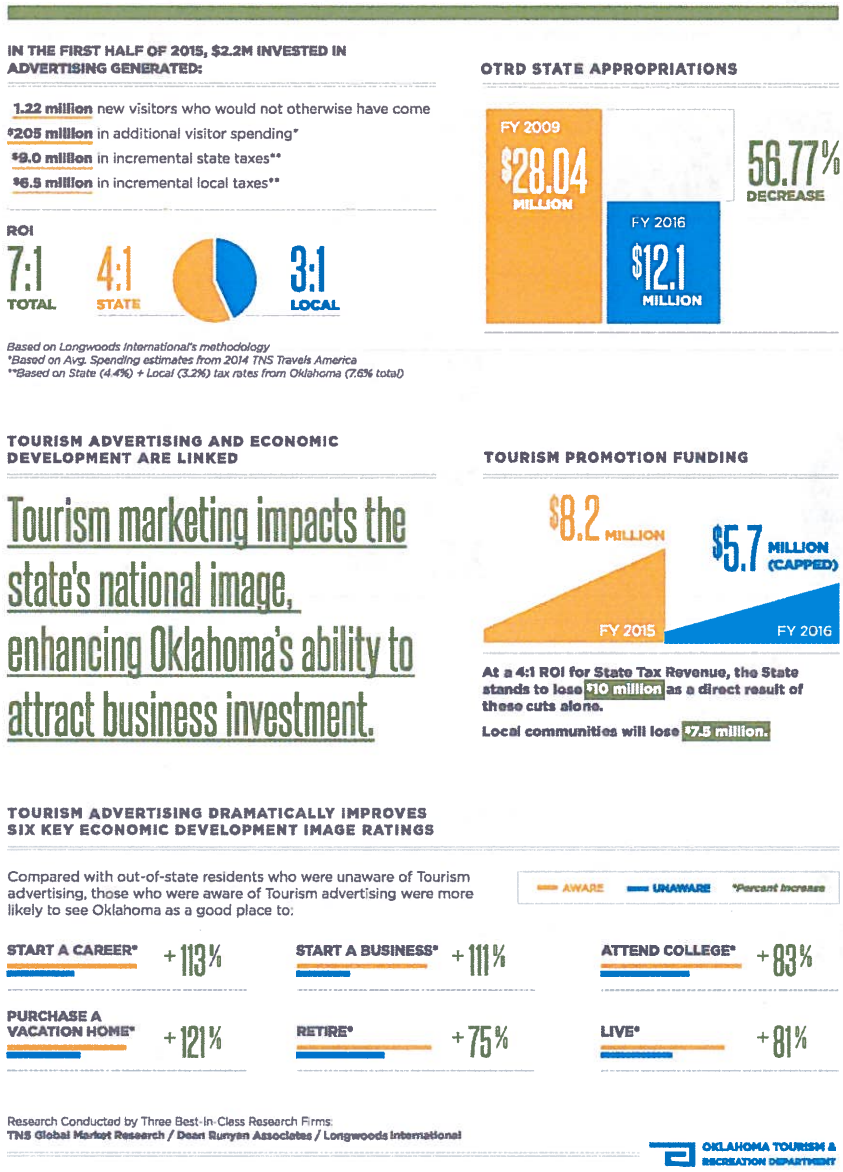
Blue River Winery- This new winery opened east of Durant in Caddo, OK and has been booming since they opened last November. They have plans to build a small event building and some additional seating areas.

Entwined Vines Winery- This new winery in Anadarko planted their vineyard about 4 years ago with 8 varieties of grapes. They now have a tasting room and open for business.

Gibson Gardens- This new Blackberry and Strawberry farm will be starting their second season of strawberry u-pick and adding blackberry u-pick. This is a small but growing family farm that specializes in flavorful, healthy fruits and vegetables. Heirloom and beefsteak tomatoes and cucumbers are a staple in the garden.

Staff assisted with the OYE - Diamond Hats and Legislative Showmanship Day and Ag Day preparations. Staff attended the OTRD quarterly meeting. Below is a quick look at the tourism industry in Oklahoma.





Social Media Presence

Facebook	Twitter	Instagram (new!)	Pinterest
4570 fans	2,706 followers	112 followers	170 followers

AG IN THE CLASSROOM

Ag in the Classroom State Coordinators are concluding award presentations for the 2016 AITC Contest winners. Zena Lewis, sixth and seventh grade teacher at Owasso, was recognized as the AITC Teacher of the Year Runner-Up at a school wide assembly. Debra Deskin, second grade teacher at Orvis Risner Elementary in Edmond, was recognized as an AITC Teacher of the Year Finalist at a school wide assembly. Coloring contest awards were presented to Kindergarten students at Okarche and Maryetta in Stilwell. Poster contest winners were recognized at North Rock Creek in

Shawnee, Maryetta in Stilwell, and Pioneer Pleasant Vale in Enid. Essay winner at Frontier in Red Rock was recognized at school assembly. Storyboard Contest winners at Gore, Muskogee and Burlington were recognized at school assemblies. Bulletin board winners at Merritt Elementary in Elk City, Caddo and Peavine School in Stilwell enjoyed a pizza party compliments of DairyMAX. Winning students in the Video Contest from Peavine School, Afton and Alva enjoyed a pizza party compliments of DairyMAX.

AITC Staff was informed that Lisa Storm, 2014 Oklahoma AITC Teacher of the Year, received the 2016 National Excellence in Teaching Agriculture award. She will receive the award at the National AITC Summer Conference and will also be recognized at Ag Day at the Oklahoma State Capitol. In addition, the 2016 Oklahoma AITC Teacher of the Year, Amber Bales, and 2016 Oklahoma AITC TOY Finalist, Debra Deskin, both received the National CHS Scholarship to attend the National AITC Conference.

AITC Coordinators partnered with the ODAFF Forestry Education Director to educate students about agriculture and forestry during the Arbor Day Award presentations.

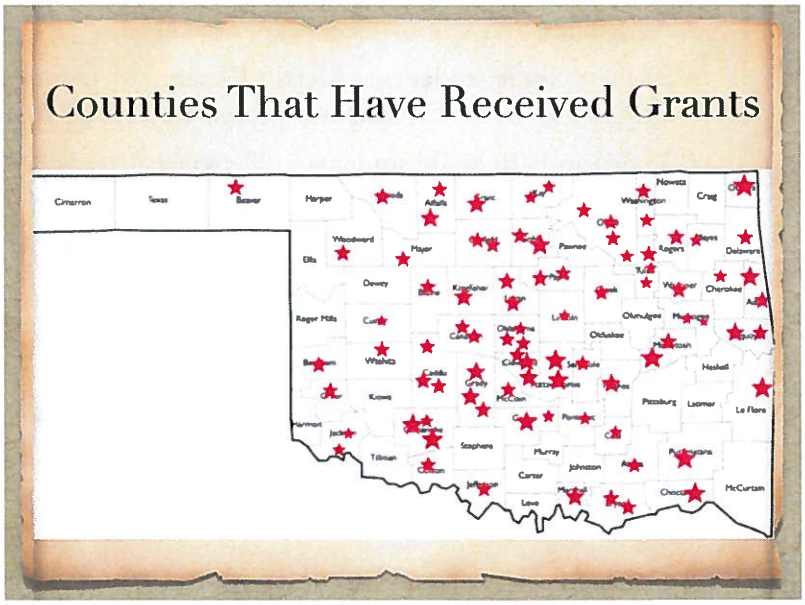
AITC PLANNING, TRAINING, AND MEETINGS

AITC Coordinator attended a MAX Teaching workshop to gain new knowledge for adding Literacy skills to AITC lessons.

AITC Coordinator participated in "Fuel up to Play" award presentation with DairyMax, Secretary Reese, Blayne Arthur, and Bryan Painter.

AITC Coordinators presented at the "Pork Congress" meeting. Staff shared how the Pork Councils support of AITC impacts teachers across the state and allows them to implement AITC lessons into their curriculum. Over 350 Pork Council grants have been given to teachers since 1998. About $75,000 has been awarded to teachers to date. After the presentation coordinators stayed for the SQ777 panel discussion and legislative update.

AITC Coordinator had a conference call with the American Farm Bureau Foundation to share what AITC looks like in Oklahoma. They are looking for ways to support and promote Ag Literacy across the Nation. AITC Coordinator submitted National AITC State Report and nominated Oklahoma volunteer for the National Ag Advocacy Award. Staff attended ACE Grant monthly planning meeting to plan conference for students with disabilities. Staff attended Tulsa County Kids Kows and More program and visited with teachers about AITC and the free professional development opportunities available to them. AITC Coordinator met with the education director at the Port of Catoosa to discuss writing a lesson about the water highways in Oklahoma. Citation requests and Ag



Day invitations were delivered to legislators at the State Capitol.

NEW RESOURCES

The first two Specialty Crop Video Vignettes of teachers teaching Specialty Crop AITC lessons in their classrooms have been shared on the AITC website and on the AITC Facebook page. These videos have reached over 1.4K people through Facebook and have been viewed 448 times.

A new lesson titled "Peas, Please" has been added to the AITC website.

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT WORKSHOPS

- 45 teachers at Western Heights attended professional development training by AITC Staff titled "Plant a Seed: Read a Book." Teachers learned how to use books with the AITC lessons to teach students about gardens, watermelon and peas.
- 37 teachers at Enid Public Schools attended professional development training sessions and learned about specialty crops in Oklahoma and the AITC lessons they can use to teach their students.
- 70 elementary preservice teachers at OSU received AITC resources, made butter and made applesauce oobleck while attending AITC presentation. This is a college that AITC Coordinators have been striving to add to their list of colleges and are pleased to have made the connection to be able to present to these preservice teachers.
- 17 elementary preservice teachers at OSU Tulsa received AITC training and resources. The new AITC lesson "Peas, Please" and other specialty crop lessons and activities was the focus of the workshop. Everyone received the Specialty Cropopoly game. This is also a new college.

STUDENT PRESENTATIONS

- 200 elementary students at Orvis Risner learned about agriculture during a school wide award assembly.
- 25 Kindergarten students at Okarche learned how agriculture affects them during award presentation.
- 150 elementary students at North Rock Creek learned about the top commodities in Oklahoma Agriculture at a school wide award assembly.
- 24 First Grade students at Merritt Elementary participated in the AITC lesson "Creepy Crawly Critters" as AITC Coordinator presented Bulletin Board award.
- 30 3rd and 4th grade students in Shawnee After School program made "Dirt Babies" with AITC staff.
- 20 students received Specialty Crop Ag Mags from AITC Coordinator at Mannford Elementary Health Fair.
- 80 Kindergarten and 5th Grade students at Maryetta learned how agriculture is all around them during award presentation.
- 60 K-6th and 30 7th-8th grade students at Peavine School learned about the top commodities in Oklahoma at award assembly.

- 500 sixth grade students at Owasso learned that even when they don't live on a farm, they still need agriculture daily during award presentation.
- 250 High School students at Alva watched their schools winning video during the school award presentation.
- 320 K-6th grade students at Pioneer Pleasant Vale learned how agriculture impacts their lives during award presentation.
- 150 7th-8th grade students at Frontier learned how agriculture is all around them during award presentation.
- 100 6th-8th grade students at Gore celebrated with the storyboard winner at their school.
- 80 1st-6th grade students at Burlington learned about agriculture at award assembly.
- 190 7th-12th grade students at Alva learned about the top agriculture commodities in Oklahoma during award presentation.
- 128 7th grade students at Union were taught the AITC lesson "Coats and Genes" by AITC staff as they learned about agriculture, genetics, and heredity.
- 180 6th-7th grade students at Muskogee learned that even when they don't live on a farm, they still need agriculture daily during award presentation.
- 35 3rd and 5th grade students at Wright Elementary in Tulsa made newspaper pots as part of their Arbor Day celebration and AITC staff talked to them about agriculture and gave them each an Oklahoma Ag Magazine.
- 17 4th grade students at Taft Elementary in Enid made newspaper pots as part of their Arbor Day celebration and AITC staff talked to them about agriculture and how their pizza came from the farm.

AITC RESOURCES DELIVERED

- 100 Upper level Specialty Crop Ag Magazines and 80 ABC's of Agriculture were delivered to Coyle for Ag Night.
- 65 Barns of Possibility brochures were given to teachers at Tulsa County Kids Kows and More.
- 194 Oklahoma Ag Magazines, 417 Upper Level Specialty Crop Ag magazines, 182 Lower Level Specialty Crop Ag Magazines, and 135 ABC's of Agriculture were delivered to 8 schools in Enid for 17 teachers. Will reach 788 students.

WEBSITE AND SOCIAL MEDIA UPDATES

Website Hits- 21,490 Unique Visits- 15,263
AITC Lesson Downloads- 1,933 Unique Downloads- 581
Smart board/Power Point/Keynote Downloads- 129 Unique Downloads- 88
Facebook Likes 3,045- including people in 40 countries outside of the United States.
Kahoots- 116 Plays by 899 players

MADE IN OKLAHOMA

Twelve Made in Oklahoma companies exhibited their products at this year's Greater Tulsa Home and Garden Show. There was a very good variety of Made in Oklahoma products to choose from including honey, pepper jelly, candles, salsa and chili seasonings, salt scrubs, skin care items, wood working and pottery. The companies were pleased with the results of the show and look forward to next year's event.

The Homesteader's Finest – Lawton, OK

Roark Acres Family Farm – Tulsa, OK

Suan's, Inc. – Oklahoma City, OK

Bird Houses by Mark – Sperry, OK

A staff member attended the monthly Food and Agricultural Products Center Basic Training Workshop. This one-day training workshop is available to individuals interested in starting their own business. A representative from the Made in Oklahoma program presents a short presentation to the group so that they are aware of what the program has to offer once they get their business off the ground. There were approximately 10 different prospective companies attending the workshop this month.

Made in Oklahoma Program staff met with Julie Oxford, owner of Simply Delectable, a Made in Oklahoma Program member from Frederick, Oklahoma. Julie began her catering business in 2009 and had numerous requests for her homemade salad dressing that she started the process of getting them bottled. She currently has three flavors, Strawberry Vinaigrette, Honey Mustard Vinaigrette and French Catalina. She will be featured in the Made in Oklahoma Store at the Oklahoma State Fair

later this year. You can learn more about her business on her Facebook page, https://www.facebook.com/Simply-DelecTable-Catering-164984466867165/.

Featured New Made in Oklahoma Program Member
Red River Gourmet Food Company – Tulsa, OK

Red River Gourmet Food Company is one of the newest members of the Made in Oklahoma Program. They have a line of raspberry based products including salsas and grilling sauces. Please visit their website to learn more about their product and purchase online, http://www.redrivergourmet.com/.

Made in Oklahoma Program Web Statistics
January – March 25, 2016
Page Views: 156
Users: 142 (New and Returning)
% New Sessions: 91%

Made in Oklahoma Program Facebook Statistics
February 16, 2016 – 2,035 Likes
March 25, 2016 – 2,062 Likes

MADE IN OKLAHOMA COALITI ON

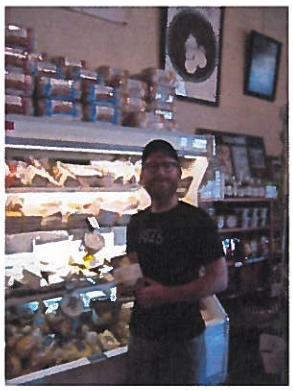
In preparation for the traditional April marketing campaign staff coordinated retail promotions in Crest, Homeland and Reasor's. At Crest, a two-week promotion will include demonstrations in 8 of their OKC stores and will include 12 companies. The dates are April 15-16-17 and 22-23-24. In addition, 17 MIO companies agreed to pay $250 each to have their logo appear on banners, POS and other signage in 8 stores. The promotion at Homeland includes a consumer contest in which participants are entered to win one of 10 Weber Kettle Grills (named the *MIO Grill Grab*) with the purchase of 2 approved MIO items. In addition, Homeland will run an ad the week of April 13 which will highlight several MIO companies and their production facilities. The promotion at Reasor's will also include a consumer contest in which eligible participants have a chance to win a $250 Reasor's gift certificate with the purchase of 3 MIO items. Ain addition, there will be a sampling of up to 20 MIO venders at the Jenks store on April 23.

MIO point-of-sale signage was ordered for 110 Walmart stores and staff oversaw the coordination and distribution to the market managers. Finally, Sam's is working with 7 MIO companies to participate in their 'Road Show' which will take place in 3 clubs in OKC and 3 in Tulsa.

On February 24, staff traveled to Tulsa to meet with staff at the Tulsa World. Purpose of the meeting was to re-cap the successful 12 Days of Cookies recipe contest in 2015, and to discuss opportunities to support MIO's April marketing initiative. The MIO Retail committee approved a minimal spend with the Tulsa World for April which includes considerable social media, video air-time of the TV commercials, and print advertisement.

Staff spent time coordinating activity with the MIO Emerging Committee members. A unique opportunity to slot items in the AWG warehouse surfaced following the success of the MIO Culinary Event in January. Several meetings (2-19, 3-1, 3-8, 3-16, 3-22, and 3-23) with AWG administration and MIO members were attended to identify companies interested in having their items slotted in the AWG warehouse at a reduced cost.

Staff traveled to Krebs OK on February 17 to meet with Shawn Duffy with Lovera's. Purpose was to learn more about their production and marketing objectives. Lovera's has tripled their production in the past year. They were contemplating attending the Specialty Food Show in NYC this year, but have decided to apply in 2017.



Staff coordinated the partnership between the MIO Coalition and the Lazy E Timed Event again this year. MIO co-sponsored the 3rd annual Chuck Wagon Cook-off on Saturday, March 5th. Fifteen

MIO companies donated product for use in the cook-off and to be used as a door prizes in the Saturday evening performance. This year, 700 tickets were sold for the cook-off and 200 tickets were sold for the chuck wagon breakfast, a first time event. Staff delivered product to Guthrie on 3-3.

Staff is coordinating the annual MIO+OSU Awareness Day in Stillwater, scheduled for April 20th. This year, 18 companies have signed up. Hundreds of OSU students, faculty and university employees will have an opportunity to sample MIO products over the noon hour. This is not a selling show.

Staff coordinated the annual dinner with the House and Senate Natural Resources Committee members on February 24. The event this year was held at Mahogany Restaurant in downtown OKC. Kirk Purnell, General Manager of the OK Ben E Keith food service distributor, was on hand to say a few words in support of the MIO Coalition.

Sponsoring MIO companies at the Lazy E Chuck wagon Cook-off

DIVERSIFIED MARKETING

PLASTICULTURE

125 people attended the tenth annual Plasticulture Conference held February 13th in Wayne. Speakers were excellent and highly motivational. Our keynote speaker, Itzhak Esquira, Israeli greenhouse and plasticulture expert, was well received. Mr. Esquira traveled from Israel through a partnership with ODAFF and the Oklahoma Israel Economic Exchange (OKIE.)

One of the most dramatic points Mr. Esquira made was how many more natural resources Oklahoma has compared to Israel yet they can sustain themselves with the food they need. They are

able to do it by recycling water, plastic, and many other things as well, along with hoop houses and net houses to control insects the desert heat and conserve water.

It seems that everyone becomes excited about gardening in general and plasticulture in particular each year following the conference. We have been very busy installing gardens—completing 17 at this point—and have about nine more to go. This is a statewide program and we've installed gardens from Jay to Boise City.

We began working on the agency demonstration garden mid-March. The crimson clover cover crop grew better this year than last year due primarily to the milder weather. We began by mowing and tilling the clover and have so far planted cabbage and lettuce. We will soon plant more lettuce, kale, potatoes and sweet corn. The recent colder weather and extremely high winds have made working the garden much harder—but these are things common to Oklahoma crop production.

Plasticulture staff presented reports on the plasticulture program and last year's trip to Israel at the Tulsa Garden Center in mid-March. Approximately 30 people attended. We also held our first Strawberry Specialty Crop Grant meeting in late February and met with 10 growers who will be participating in this year's fall variety trial. We will be purchasing cover crop seed for this trial in the coming weeks as the cover crop will need to be planted near the first of May.

Crowd at the Plasticulture Conference in which Israeli Horticulture specialist Itzhak Esquira spoke

FARMERS MARKETS

On Feb. 12 staff met with the review committee to go over the 2016 Farmers Market Specialty Crop Block Grant. $55,000 was available for grants and twenty four 100% Oklahoma Grown Farmers Markets applied for promotional grants this year. The committee discussed and judged each application and all twenty four farmers markets were awarded grants. Staff is working on getting contracts and purchase orders set up for each market so they can begin spending grant funds.

The 2nd Annual Farmers Market Conference was March 10 at the Cole Community Center in Oklahoma City with over 280 participants in attendance! This was an increase of over 100 people from last year. The participants ranged from farmers market managers and growers to city officials and county health departments to those interested in starting a farmers market in their community.

This was a great opportunity to get people across the state that are involved with farmers market in one place to network and share information with each other. The participants attended breakout sessions on rules and regulations regarding farmers markets, grant writing 101, how to start a farmers market and get consumers there along with many other topics. The conference continues to grow exponentially each year and many comments included that they couldn't wait for the conference next year!

Staff attended the annual Chickasha Farmers Market meeting to answer questions and meet with growers. Staff also attended the Carney City Hall meeting to talk to them about starting a farmers market and answered questions they had.

Market season is right around the corner with many markets across the state starting in April. Staff has been busy updating the OK Grown website with current market information as well as adding 8 new markets this year. Staff is working on developing 8 new recipe cards to distribute to the markets this year to educate consumers how to cook produce they might not be familiar with. The recipes include: Brussels sprouts, Sugared Peaches, Strawberry & Coconut Cream Biscuits, Cauliflower Pizza Crust, Autumn Squash Quinoa, Fake-Fried Squash, Spaghetti Squash Fritters, Berry Smoothie and Kale Salad. A produce seasonality chart as well as t-shirt and produce bags will also be available to the markets this year.

INTERNATIONAL MARKETING

Staff attended the ANTAD show that took place in Guadalajara March 15 two March 18th.
Staff was the SUSTA designated manager for the event as such was responsible for recruiting and signing up cos for the event, assisting companies ordering additional furniture, ordering food prep equipment's, calendar of events and activities for the show, logos for the header boards, co info for ANTAD and US pavilion directories, the selection and designation of a reliable freight forwarder for

the SUSTA companies, and assign entry badges to all the SUSTA booth attendees as well as to their visiting buyers.

The six companies that participated in the event included Clements Foods from Ok, World of Chia from TX, Bera Int. from TX, Sunny Sky Products from TX, LTA International from FL and Custom Ingredients also from TX. Unfortunately Bell Plantation decided to drop out at the last minute. All six companies were consistent in saying that this was a very good food exposition for their products. The first day of the show started a little bit late but picked up in the number of buyers later on in the afternoon. The second day was possibly the best day by far in terms of the number of buyers attending the show. The third day was also a good day. Many buyers returned to the exposition to have a last look at the products they were interested in. All the SUSTA participants assured us of their serious interest in participating in next year's event.

Staff was able to discuss ExpHore with several of the companies attending ANTAD and was able to receive serious consideration for the show specifically from Clements Foods, LTA Int. from FL and Custom Ingredients from TX. Let us not forget that Tropical Foods signed up for this event a long time ago.

Staff continues to follow up with the three Costa Rica buyers that continue to discuss business opportunities with Griffin Foods, Shawnee Milling, Lopez Foods and SUAN'S. The buyers and seller discovered that freight costs to Miami and beyond is more expensive than possible going through Houston.

Recruitment for two upcoming SUSTA projects, the International PLMA Show scheduled for mid-May in Amsterdam, and the Specialty Food Show, scheduled for the end of June in NYC continues. The PLMA Show is now full with 6 company participants. As of March 24, the 19 booth spaces at the Specialty Food Show were full as well which includes one OK company, Siegi's Sausage from Tulsa.

Staff submitted SUSTA proposals for 2017 in early March. Included were the Private Label Show in Amsterdam and Chicago, the Specialty Food Show in NYC, the ANUGA Show in Cologne, and a German in-store promotion. Staff attended the bi-monthly OKIE Meeting in Tulsa on February 24, and along with Micah Anderson, gave a brief update on the recent visit of Itzhak Esquira, Israeli Horticulture Specialist.

Heard on the Street:
Contractor Christine Wheaton reported she learned in a conversation with Gina Hollingsworth, Southern OKIE, that Gina's participation in Fancy Food show two years ago has resulted in her product being shipped to two national accounts, Home Goods with 600 stores, and World Market with 280 stores.

MARKET NEWS

Calves and yearling cattle saw sharp gains early in this reporting period but began falling late following a rapidly declining Chicago Mercantile Exchange feeder cattle market. Fed cattle markets moved higher over the past four weeks as meat demand rose dramatically and wholesale markets advanced. The early spring-like weather this year helped boost demand for grazing cattle both for

grass and graze-out wheat. Light to moderate drought and abnormally dry conditions continued to plague much of northwestern Oklahoma.

Cattle continued moving to market off wheat pastures and by the third week in March the bulk of cattle appear to have been moved. The good growth of early spring grasses in much of the state encouraged stocker operators to seek grazing cattle. Demand for replacement stock cows also continues to be good and several special stock cow and dispersal sales were noted.

At Oklahoma City, 500 to 600 lb. calves were $2.00-5.00 higher from February. Prices ranged from $186.00-204.00 with a weighted average of $195.48. Yearling steers were $5.00-6.00 higher with prices ranging from $151.00-167.50 and a weighted average of $159.45.

Negotiated fed cattle trade was light with almost all sales confirmed on Fridays and Saturdays throughout February and March. Prices were $1.00-3.00 higher at the close with most late sales in the Southern Plains confirmed at $139.00-138.00 Wholesale beef prices moved sharply higher early but were trending sharply lower during the third week in March. The estimated boxed beef cutout value of Choice carcasses was $236.18 on March 23, up $5.58 from early February.

Alfalfa trade remains extremely slow on light demand and moderate offerings on all offerings. Dairy hay is now trading at mostly $0.80-0.90 per point of Relative Feed Value. No sales of grinding hay reported.

MARKET NEWS SERVICES

	February 9	March 23	DIFFERENCE
WHEAT: (bu)	$3.66-4.06	$3.67-4.12	$0.01-0.06 higher
MILO: (cwt)	$4.89-5.48	$4.96-5.59	$0.07-0.11 higher
SOYBEANS: (bu)	$7.68-7.98	$8.09-8.35	$0.37-0.41 higher
CORN: (bu)	$3.26-3.67	$3.27-3.58	$0.09 lower to 0.01 higher
CANOLA: (cwt)	No quotes until new crop		
COTTON: (lb)	$0.60 ½	$0.55	$0.04 1/2 lower
EGGS: (doz)	Feb. 4	March 22	
Large	$1.86	$1.14	$0.72 lower
Medium	$1.51	$0.90	$0.61 lower
Small	$0.95	$0.67	$0.28 lower

OKLAHOMA NATIONAL STOCKYARDS STEER CALVES:

Medium & Large Frame No. 1 Muscle Thickness (500-600 lb)

(2-08-16) $179.00-202.50: Wtd Avg. 190.75

(3-21-15) $186.00-204.00: Wtd Avg 195.48 Mostly $2.00-5.00 higher.

Five weekly market reports were issued in March. The voice messaging system was accessed 9.325 times in March.

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Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, Food, and Forestry
April 12, 2016 Board Report for the Agricultural Environmental Management Services Division Activities from Feb. 8, 2016 through Mar. 13, 2016

AEMS Agriculture Related Meetings/Conferences Attended

- February 10, 2016 - An AEMS member attended a quarterly inter-agency workgroup meeting for the Oklahoma Water Quality Standards. This meeting was attended by representatives of Oklahoma agencies with water resource interest. The group developed technical workgroups for minerals, groundwater resource protection, and other upcoming projects.

- February 11 and 12, 2016 - Grant Graves attended West Siloam Springs, OK: EPA Region 6 Illinois River Watershed and Lake Tenkiller TMDL Model technical meeting. This meeting was hosted by the Cherokee Nation and EPA and was attended by technical representatives from EPA, Cherokee Nation, and Oklahoma and Arkansas agencies. The overall goal of the meeting was to obtain feedback from the state agencies to better assess and deliver a model that can be implemented as a component for developing best management practice scenarios and TMDLs for basins in the Illinois River Watershed.

- March 4, 2016 – Ms. Blayne Arthur and Jeremy Seiger meet with industry representative seeking logistical information regarding establishing a litter composting operation in Oklahoma.

- March 10, 2016 OKC - GIS Day at the Capitol. Two AEMS members along with the agency's GIS specialist attended the 22nd Annual GIS Day at the Capitol in OKC. This event was an opportunity for ODAFF and other public and private entities to display the uses of Geographic Information Systems (GIS) in their projects and services in Oklahoma.

- March 10, 2016 – An AEMS representative attended the State Emergency Board Meeting and the Food and Agriculture Council Meeting that was held at the Seminole Nation-Grisso Mansion Annex Conference Room.

- There were numerous phone calls with consultants, licensed operators, agency counterparts, and individuals seeking general information.

AgPDES Activities

- Number of AgPDES CAFO Authorizations this reporting period: 0
- Number of AgPDES CPG Authorizations this reporting period: 2
- Number of AgPDES PGP Authorizations this reporting period: 0

Poultry Activities

Poultry activities, topics and meetings arranged or attended by the AEMS team included:

- Conducted 8 meetings with OSU Cooperative Extension Services County offices.
- Conducted 7 meetings with the Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS).

Complaints and Inspections

A summary of the complaints received and investigated plus all the inspections and technical assistance conducted by the ODAFF AEMS Staff for this reporting period:

12	Complaints received and investigated this reporting period.
6	Complaints closed this reporting period
Complaints Received - Breakdown	
Cattle - 5 Horse - 1 Poultry - 5 Swine - 1	
70	All complaints received in FY 16
71	All complaints closed in FY 16
102	LMFO/CAFO inspections, plus technical assistance.
396	Poultry inspections and technical assistance.

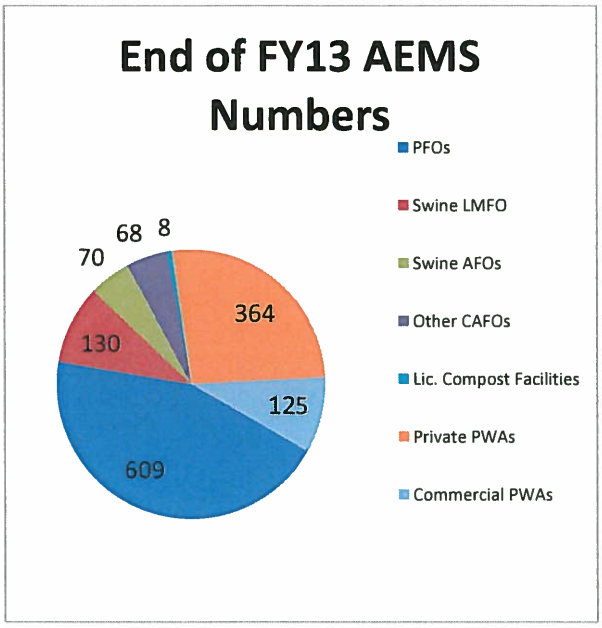
CAFO and LMFO Activities - Month and Fiscal Year 2016

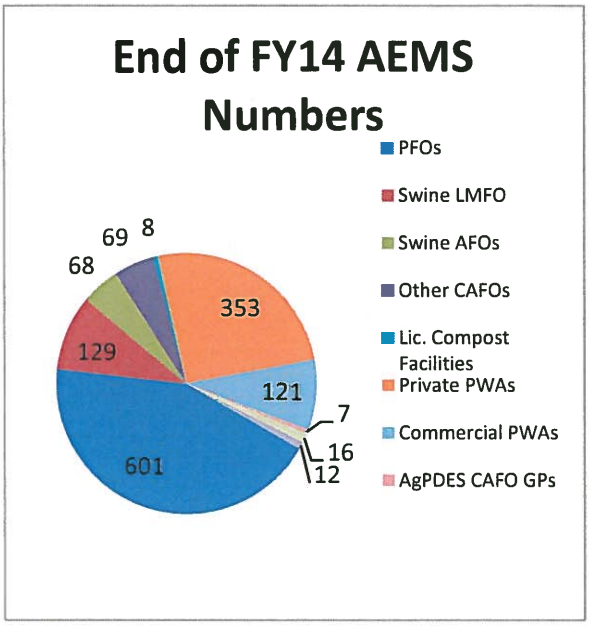
	Feb. 8th - Mar 13th	FY16 Total
Complaint/Compliance Follow-ups	39	206
Routine Inspections	65	478
Carcass Disposal Inspections	32	159
Water Samples Collected	3	70
Technical Assistance with Contacts	38	271
Site Visit – Contact Missed	18	114
Inspections with EPA	0	0
Soil Samples Collected	0	0
Construction Stormwater Inspection	0	0

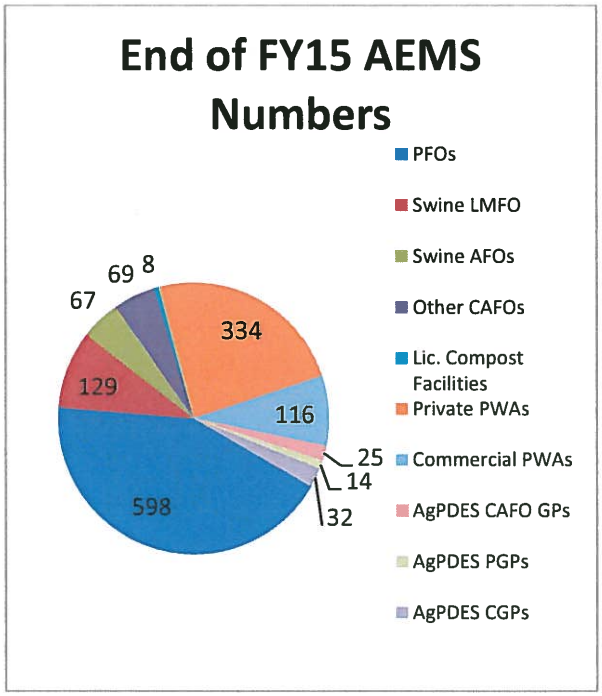
Poultry Activities – Month and Fiscal Year 2016

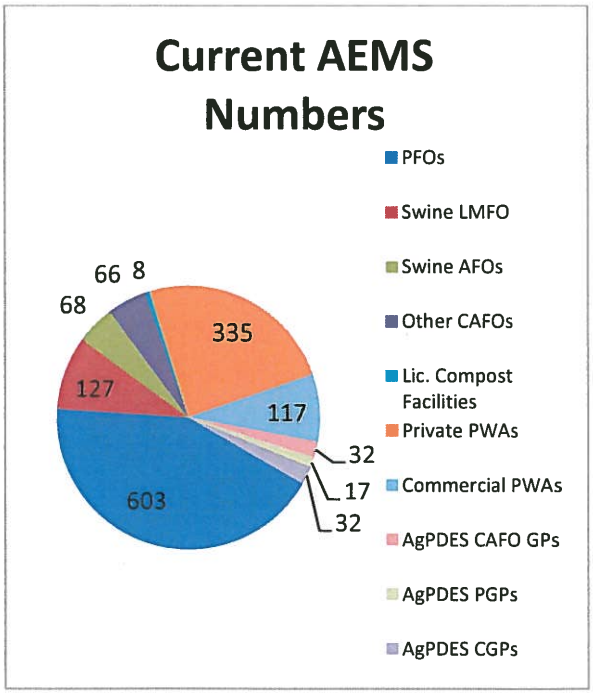
	Feb. 8th - Mar 13th	FY16 Total
Complaint/Compliance Follow-ups	8	110
Annual Poultry Inspections	133	318
Poultry Technical Assistance	262	1487
Soil Samples Collected	138	332
Site Visit/Review – No contact made	12	524
Construction Stormwater Inspection	0	0
Eucha-Spavinaw CNMP Written	37	125
Inspectors Attending Poultry Education Classes	0	10

AEMS Division Trends for Licensed/Permitted Operations









Respectfully Submitted,

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BEFORE THE STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE
OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, FOOD, AND FORESTRY

APRIL 2016 BOARD REPORT
REGARDING FEBRUARY 13, 2016 THROUGH MARCH 25, 2016 ACTIVITIES
OF THE
OFFICE OF GENERAL COUNSEL

ACTIONS FOR BOARD CONSIDERATION:

Matter	Type of Resolution	Amount
George Fisher	Stipulation	$200.00
Ramsey Termite & Pest Control	Stipulation	$1,250.00
Snyder Lawn & Landscaping, Inc.	Stipulation	$250.00
System Scale Corp.	Stipulation	$500.00
Bobby W. Neal	Consent	$500.00
Doug Blehm	Default	$1,200.00
Jesse Lynch	Default	$1,200.00
Nghi Uy Truong	Default	$400.00
Total Turf Solutions	Default	$1,250.00

CONTRACTS REVIEWED OR DRAFTED (43):

Forestry – (6)
Market Development – (31)
Food Safety – (1)
Consumer Protection Services – (1)
Wildlife Services – (2)
AEMS – (1)
Stats – (1)

ADMINISTRATIVE HEARING PROCEEDINGS:

ODAFF v. Kirkpatrick Scale, OGC-16-131: Initiated formal proceedings against Respondent. Prehearing conference is set for May 12, 2016.
ODAFF v. Kirkpatrick Scale, OGC-16-132: Initiated formal proceedings against Respondent. Prehearing conference is set for May 12, 2016.
ODAFF v. Springfield Business Solutions, OGC-15-882: Initiated formal proceedings against Respondent. Prehearing conference is set for May 12, 2016.
ODAFF v. Ellen Dunaway, OGC-15-646: Initiated formal proceedings against Respondent. Respondent has contacted Department. Further investigation is being undertaken regarding the remedial actions taken by Respondent to remedy the situation concerning the issued Notice of Violation. Dismissal of this action is likely if all remedial actions are undertaken by Respondent.
ODAFF v. Ladon Miller, OGC-15-775: Initiated formal proceedings against Respondent.

Prehearing conference is set for April 14, 2016.
ODAFF v. Lester Crampton, OGC-906: Initiated formal proceedings against Respondent. Prehearing conference is set for April 14, 2016.
ODAFF v. Sooner Scale, OGC-16-003: Initiated formal proceedings against Respondent. Prehearing conference is set for April 14, 2016.
ODAFF v. Sooner Scale, OGC-16-004: Initiated formal proceedings against Respondent. Prehearing conference is set for April 14, 2016.
ODAFF v. Renay & Jacqueline Davidson, OGC-15-776: Initiated formal proceedings against Respondents. Respondents have paid annual licensing fees, but still need to settle the administrative penalty portion of the NOV.
ODAFF v. Herbert Duffy, OGC-16-035: Initiated formal proceedings against Respondent. Prehearing conference is set for April 14, 2016.
ODAFF v. Jay Don Reed, OGC-16-034: Initiated formal proceedings against Respondent. Prehearing conference is set for April 14, 2016.
ODAFF v. Troy Jones, OGC-16-027: Initiated formal proceedings against Respondent. Prehearing conference is set for April 14, 2016.
ODAFF v. Steven and Misty Reihm, OGC-15-908: Initiated formal proceedings against Respondent. Prehearing conference is set for April 14, 2016
ODAFF v. Evan Howard and Lu Howard, Howard Kennels, OGC-14-457: Initiated formal proceedings against Respondent for failure to get a license and standards of care violations. Respondent received NOV via hand delivery. Respondent sent in a license application and Dr. Judi Thomas conducted a pre licensing inspection on Monday, April 6, 2015. Working to resolve full payment of the administrative penalty. To date Respondent has made partial payments totaling $350.00 toward payment of the total $500.00 administrative penalty.
ODAFF v. Joe Herbert Jr., OGC-15-317: Initiated formal proceedings against Respondent. Respondent has made contact on several occasions, and the Department has received partial payment of the administrative penalty.
ODAFF v. Grounds Keeper of Oklahoma, OGC 15-280: Initiated formal proceedings against respondent. Due to insufficient service, hearing reset for April 14, 2016.
ODAFF v. Turf Surfers, OGC 15-327: Initiated formal proceedings against Respondent. A status conference is scheduled for April 14, 2016.
ODAFF v. Dollar General, OGC 15-329: Initiated formal proceedings against Respondent. A status conference is scheduled for April 14, 2016.
ODAFF v. Briscoe Scrap, OGC 16-146: Initiated formal proceedings against Respondent. A status conference is scheduled for May 12, 2016.
ODAFF v. Sooner Scale, OGC 16-204: Initiated formal proceedings against Respondent. A status conference is scheduled for May 12, 2016.
ODAFF v. Family Dollar, OGC 16-130: Initiated formal proceedings against Respondent. A status conference is scheduled for May 12, 2016.
ODAFF v. Keith Boshers, OGC 16-124: Initiated formal proceedings against Respondent. A status conference is scheduled for May 12, 2016.
ODAFF v. Steve Powers, OGC 16-022: Initiated formal proceedings against Respondent. A status conference is scheduled for April 14, 2016.
ODAFF v. Stan Storey, OGC 16-090: Initiated formal proceedings against Respondent.

A status conference is scheduled for April 14, 2016.
ODAFF v. Terry Myer, OGC 16-099: Initiated formal proceedings against Respondent. A status conference is scheduled for April 14, 2016.
ODAFF v. Luke Andrew Mikesell, OGC 16-096: Initiated formal proceedings against Respondent. A status conference is scheduled for April 14, 2016.
ODAFF v. Travis Kropf, OGC 16-101: Initiated formal proceedings against Respondent. A status conference is scheduled for April 14, 2016.
ODAFF v. Rodney Evans, OGC 16-0097: Initiated formal proceedings against Respondent. A status conference is scheduled for April 14, 2016.
ODAFF v. Greg Robertson, OGC 16-094: Initiated formal proceedings against Respondent. A status conference is scheduled for April 14, 2016.
ODAFF v. David Sisson, OGC 16-092: Initiated formal proceedings against Respondent. A status conference is scheduled for April 14, 2016.
ODAFF v. John Kloechler, OGC 16-095: Initiated formal proceedings against Respondent. A status conference is scheduled for April 14, 2016.
ODAFF v. Cory Bridgeman, OGC 16-091: Initiated formal proceedings against Respondent. A status conference is scheduled for April 14, 2016.
ODAFF v. Denny Thomas, OGC 16-100: Initiated formal proceedings against Respondent. A status conference is scheduled for April 14, 2016.
ODAFF v. Mahard Egg Farm-Boogie Hill, OGC 14-835: Initiated formal proceedings against Respondent. A status conference is scheduled for April 14, 2016.
ODAFF v. Mahard Egg Farm-Boogie Hill, OGC 16-771: Initiated formal proceedings against Respondent. A status conference is scheduled for April 14, 2016.

OTHER ACTIONS AND PROCEEDINGS:

***Triple S, et al. v. ODAFF, et al.,* CJ-2016-6964 (Okla. Dist.):** Claims against ODAFF dismissed on September 16, 2015. Claims against individual employees are ongoing. The case has been moved from state court to federal court at the request of the Oklahoma Department of Wildlife Conservation (ODWC). Motions for summary judgment have been filed by Plaintiff and by ODWC. No hearings are currently set. Office of General Counsel will continue monitoring the case.
***City of Tulsa, Plaintiff, v. Tariq Mahmood, the Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, Food, and Forestry, et al., Defendants;* District Court of Tulsa County; Case No. CJ-2014-00409):** This matter is an eminent domain proceeding brought by the City of Tulsa to acquire by eminent domain certain real property owned by Defendant Tariq Mahmood in Tulsa, OK. ODAFF is named as a defendant because it holds an unpaid $25,000.00 judgment against Mr. Mahmood which judgment was perfected as a judgment lien in 2008. Currently, the judgment remains unpaid. In March 2014, the OGC filed an answer in such proceeding asserting ODAFF's lien rights (meaning ODAFF"s right to $25,000.00 of the sales proceeds). In April 2014, Defendant Tariq Mahmood asserted that he was a different "Tariq Mahmood" than the one ODAFF holds judgment against. ODAFF has determined that this "Tariq Mahmood" is not the same "Tariq Mahmood" against which ODAFF holds judgment. ODAFF has amended its answer accordingly to no longer assert a claim to the case's proceeds. Mr. Mahmood filed a cross claim against ODAFF and St. John's Hospital

for false assertion of a debt. These parties, however, did not assert that Mr. Mahmood owed them a debt. The City of Tulsa filed the original eminent domain petition, which claimed that Mahmood owed a debt to these parties. City of Tulsa attorney requested ODAFF sign a journal entry as the case was nearing resolution. ODAFF signed the Journal Entry. The City of Tulsa and the Mahmoods' were able to completely resolve all issues between them, and the Mahmoods' did not pursue litigation of the cross-claim against ODAFF for false assertion of a debt during the proceeding. This case was concluded on March 7, 2016 by Court Order in an Order Vesting Title; Order to Disburse Condemnation Award; and Agreed Journal Entry of Judgment.

MEETINGS:

Date	Activity
February 10, 2016	Department of Agriculture Safety Training
February 11, 2016	Docket
February 15, 2016	Representative Faught regarding rules
February 15, 2016	Senate General Government Committee
February 15, 2016	Senate Agriculture and Rural Development Committee
February 16, 2016	House Energy Committee
February 16, 2016	House Administrative Rules Committee
February 17, 2016	House Agriculture and Rural Development Committee
February 18, 2016	Pesticide Advisory Committee
February 18, 2016	Senate Energy Committee
February 18, 2016	Oklahoma Sorghum Committee Privatization Hearing
February 19, 2016	AEDB Board Meeting
February 19, 2016	Black History Meeting
February 22, 2016	Senate Agriculture and Rural Development Committee
February 23, 2016	House Energy and Natural Resources Committee
February 23, 2016	Directors' Meeting
February 24, 2016	House Agriculture and Rural Development Committee
February 24, 2016	House Government Oversight and Accountability Committee
February 24, 2016	Representative Lockhart regarding commercial pet breeder
February 24, 2016	House Rules Committee
February 25, 2016	Senate Energy Committee
February 25, 2016	House Wildlife Committee
February 25, 2016	Legislative Agriculture Interns
February 25, 2016	Office of General Counsel staff meeting
March 1, 2016	State Board of Agriculture
March 2, 2016	University of Oklahoma College of Law job fair
March 2, 2016	House Agriculture and Rural Development Committee
March 3, 2016	Pet Breeders and Animal Shelter Staff Meeting
March 3, 2016	Demo of ODIS System at OSBI
March 8, 2016	Directors' Meeting
March 9, 2016	House Agriculture and Rural Development Committee
March 9, 2016	Arkansas Egg Bi-Monthly Status Conference

March 10, 2016	Conference call with television production company regarding reality television contract
March 10, 2016	Docket Call
March 15, 2016	Conference call with television production company regarding reality television contract
March 15, 2016	Directors' Meeting
March 16, 2016	House Agriculture and Rural Development Committee
March 22, 2016	Directors' Meeting
March 22, 2016	House Administrative Rules Committee
March 17, 2016	Conference call with television production company regarding reality television contract
March 17, 2016	Conference call with television production company regarding reality television contract
March 18, 2016	OCU law student regarding externship opportunity
March 23, 2016	House Agriculture and Rural Development Committee
March 23, 2016	Arkansas Egg Bi-Monthly Status Conference
March 24, 2016	Defensive Driving

RULE HEARINGS:

February 17, 2016	Public hearing regarding feral hog rules, Chapter 15. Animal Industry (Permanent FY 2016)

RULE ACTIVITIES:

Chapter 10. Agricultural Products (Permanent FY 2016): Rules approved by the Board on January 25, 2016 and submitted to the Governor and Legislature on January 29, 2016.
Chapter 13. Fuel Alcohol (Permanent FY 2016): Rules approved by the Board on January 25, 2016 and submitted to the Governor and Legislature on January 29, 2016.
Chapter 15. Animal Industry (Permanent FY 2016): Rules approved by the Board on January 25, 2016 and submitted to the Governor and Legislature on February 2, 2016.
Chapter 15. Animal Industry (Feral Swine) (Permanent FY 2016): Rules approved by the Board on March 1, 2016 and submitted to the Governor and Legislature on March 8, 2016.
Chapter 17. Water Quality (Permanent FY 2016): Rules approved by the Board on January 25, 2016 and submitted to the Governor and Legislature on February 3, 2016.
Chapter 30. Consumer Protection (Permanent FY 2016): Rules approved by the Board on March 1, 2016 and submitted to the Governor and Legislature on March 8, 2016.
Chapter 37. Food Safety (Permanent FY 2016): Rules approved by the Board on January 25, 2016 and submitted to the Governor and Legislature on February 3, 2016.
Chapter 40. Market Development (Permanent FY 2016): Rules approved by the Board on March 1, 2016 and submitted to the Governor and Legislature on March 10, 2016.
Chapter 44. AgPDES (Permanent FY 2016): Rules approved by the Board on January 25, 2016 and submitted to the Governor and Legislature on February 3, 2016.

Chapter 50. Aquaculture (Permanent FY 2016): Rules approved by the Board on January 25, 2016 and submitted to the Governor and Legislature on February 3, 2016.
Chapter 55. Commercial Pet Breeders and Animal Shelters (Permanent FY 2016): Rules approved by the Board on January 25, 2016 and submitted to the Governor and Legislature on February 4, 2016.

OPEN RECORDS REQUESTS (26):

AEMS-(8)
CPS-(8)
Forestry-(3)
Marketing-(3)
Animal Industry-(2)
Executive-(1)
Investigative Services-(1)

FARM AND RANCH CORPORATIONS REVIEWED:

(2) sets reviewed.

OTHER ACTIONS:

Discussion with Office of Administrative Rules regarding rulemakings
Discussion with Attorney General in Triple S, et al. v. ODAFF, et al., CJ-2016-6964 (Okla. Dist.)
Discussions with various Respondents regarding Notices of Violation
Discussions with public regarding rulemaking in Chapter 15. Animal Industry (feral swine)
Discussion with public regarding claim for damages occurring at prescribed burn
Discussions with OSU regarding contracts
Call from public in regards to farm classification status
Call from public regarding the Home Bakery Act
Call from public regarding fire report
Three calls from public regarding farm tax ID
Call from public regarding animal hit by vehicle
Call from public regarding antifreeze permit
Call from public regarding the total price of agriculture
Drafted board member email usage policy
Two calls from public regarding farm corporations
Call from public regarding odor related to the application of sewage sludge (bio-fertilizer) to a field
Call from public regarding lost cattle report
Call from public regarding electrical licensing
Call from public regarding the transporting of a dog with parvo across state borders for euthanasia
Call from public regarding permit for picking animals up from the airport

Call from public regarding the past value of farmland in Grady County
Discussion with AEMS regarding NOVs
Discussion with CPS regarding NOVs
Discussion with AEMS regarding pollution case
Discuss poultry application issues with AEMS
Call from private attorney regarding laboratory reports and investigation of CPS compliant
Discuss personnel matter(s)
Discuss with Food Safety the limited English proficiency initiative from USDA
Discuss Pesticide General Permit with AEMS
Review Oklahoma Peanut Commission feral swine rule comment letter
Discuss potential pet breeder complaint with Okmulgee Sheriff's Office
Review legislative committee notices
Discuss rules with AIS
Discuss rules with AEMS
Discuss ODWC and administrative fines with Investigative Services
Various discussions with Oklahoma Sorghum Commission regarding privatization
Discuss T Bar M Dairy with AEMS
Discuss Keith Boshers poultry waste applicator violations with AEMS
Discuss recording conversations with division director
Close with no action taken OGC-16-088 Lowes sale of pesticides in broken container
Discuss pet shelter complaint with foster operator
Discuss feral swine bill with Representative Cleveland
Discuss and review State Board of Agriculture minutes
Discuss authority of Eucha-Spavinaw Special Master with AEMS
Discuss Mahard Egg Farm with AEMS
Discuss canine brucellosis testing with commercial pet breeder
Discuss GRDA and carcass disposal complaint with AEMS
Review Blue Bell agreement
Discuss pet breeder issues
Discuss former breeder issues with Johnston County Sheriff's Office
Discuss and review egg and milk bill with Senate staff
Discuss Locust Grove animal shelter with local veterinarian
Discuss pet breeder Letters of Warning for no annual report
Discuss Mahard open records with attorney
Discuss feral swine rules with ODWC and AIS
Discuss Coggins bill with Senate staff
Discuss Eucha-Spavinaw environmental positions with AEMS
Prepare Sorghum Commission final approval for privatization
Discuss fire situation with Forestry
Review veterinarian document for Locust Grove pet shelter
Review Governor's Executive order powers
Review legislative calendar
Review Louisiana pesticide general permit documents
Review Oklahoma and Arkansas Bar Journals
Discuss fertilizer case with CPS

Discuss CAFO public notice issues with AEMS
Review and discuss Vibrant Lawns injunction petition
Discuss feral swine hunt facilities with AEMS
Discuss pet breeder letter of warning with breeder
Discuss email addresses for Board members
Discuss and review feral swine rules
Discuss and review cattle theft bill
Discuss aerial hunting NOV
Discuss various budget issues
Discuss various personnel matters
Discuss AEDB uncollectable debts
Discuss DEQ working group for Grand Lake with AEMS
Discuss and draft pesticide language for government employee exceptions
Discuss cervid enforcement with AIS
Review open records request for feed material
Review pet breeder rankings for inspection priorities
Discuss and review phone list issues
Discuss and review new phone system
Discuss release of investigative reports with attorney
Discuss operating issues with shelter operator
Review SIBRS user agreement for investigative services
Discuss poultry annual reporting case
Discuss swine CAFO lagoon issues with AEMS
Discuss swine water well sampling with AEMS
Discuss City of Calumet burning ordinance with city official
Discuss pesticide applicator NOV
Review Ethics Commission rules on financial disclosure
Prepare and review the pesticide general permit
File ethics financial disclosure form
Discuss Investigative Services reality TV show
Close with no action taken OGC-16-150 One Stop Termite & Pest Control inaccurate wood infestation report
Close with no action taken OGC-16-151 Stephen Holly applying litter with soil and litter tests
Close with no action taken OGC-16-110 JN Kincaid no renewal of PFO license
Close with no action taken OGC-16-114 Kou Thao late PFO license renewal
Discuss pet breeder NOV
Discuss review of poultry inspections with AEMS
Discuss forestry prescribed burn issue
Research 2007 bills for Senator Boggs regarding ATVs on roadway
Discuss and review statutory authority for salaries
Discuss breeder complaints
Discuss Governor's office and open records
Discuss water quality study record retention with AEMS
Discuss potential injunction for pesticide case with CPS

Review SB1342 regarding federal funds tracking
Discuss Kansas parvo dog with Washington County SPCA
Discuss odor abatement plans with AEMS
Discuss Cesar Cervantes with AEMS
Discuss prelicensing inspection and license with breeder
Review EPA Mahard letter regarding Ravia
Review and discuss emergency operations plan
Discuss breeder brucellosis testing
Discuss permit by rule with DEQ
Discuss valves in food manufacturing with public
Discuss and review delegation of authority for Texas fire IMT
Discuss GIS open records with Forestry
Meeting with Investigative Services Division regarding aerial hunting licensing
Meeting with Executive Office regarding Rewards and Recognition Committee
Meeting with Executive Office regarding feral hog rules
Meeting with Executive Office regarding reality television contract

COMMERCIAL PET BREEDER AND ANIMAL SHELTER ACTIVITIES:

Complaints		
	Current	Fiscal Year
Received		24
Closed		36
Investigations	10	36
Follow-up	5	49

Shelter License		
	Current	Fiscal Year
New Applications		4
Renewal		64
Cancellation		5

Breeder License		
	Current	Fiscal Year
New Applications		7
Renewal		3
Cancellation		1

Shelter Inspection		
	Current	Fiscal Year
Pre-Inspection	0	9
Annual Inspection	2	3

Follow-up	0	1
Technical Assistance	5	70
Close-out	3	6

Breeder Inspection		
	Current	Fiscal Year
Pre-Inspection	0	12
Annual Inspection	23	36
Follow-up	0	4
Technical Assistance	7	48
Close-out	1	15

Respectfully Submitted,

Teena G. Gunter
General Counsel

MARCH 2016
FOOD SAFETY SERVICES
MARCH ACTIVITIES

POULTRY AND EGG

In Broken Bow at Tyson Foods, USDA poultry grading was performed by ODAFF inspectors on 33,449 pounds of poultry – boneless/skinless thigh meat and boneless/skinless breast meat. In Oklahoma City at King's Command Foods, USDA grading & verification services were performed by ODAFF inspectors on 31,750 pounds of fully cooked beef burgers and 2,580 pounds of fully cooked salisbury steak. Department inspectors provided USDA Shell Egg grading on 59,313 dozen eggs at Mahard Egg Farms at Sulphur. ODAFF inspectors also provided USDA poultry grading services on poultry products being shipped from OK Foods in Muldrow & Heavener. Also; routine egg quality inspections under the Oklahoma egg law were conducted.

ORGANIC FOOD SECTION

Organic inspectors completed compliance and certification inspections at:

- Eleven organic crop producers
- Four organic processors
- Two organic livestock producers
- Collected six organic samples
- Thirteen retail organic inspections

The organic section had 8 requests for organic crop applications, 3 requests for organic livestock applications and 5 requests for organic processing applications. Bryan Buchwald gave a presentation over the FDA Food Safety Modernization Act (FSMA) at the Plasticulture Conference in Wayne, OK. Bryan Buchwald spoke on organic certification with a group of vegetable producers in Lawton, OK. In Branson, Missouri at the Mid-Continental Association of Food and Drug Officials (MCAFDO) Annual Educational Conference Bryan Buchwald presented his IFPTI research project.

MEAT INSPECTION

February 23-26, 2016	Director Stan Stromberg and Bryan Buchwald attended the MCAFDO conference in Branson, MO.
March 2, 2016	Director Stan Stromberg attended the Food Service Advisory Council Meeting in Edmond.
March 4, 2016	New Custom Exempt Slaughter and Processing establishment opened north of Paden.
March 10, 2016	Director Stan Stromberg attended the Oklahoma Farmer's Market Conference in Oklahoma City.

March 11, 2016	New Custom Exempt Mobile Slaughter and Processing establishment opened south of Chandler.
March 14 - 18, 2016	Director Stan Stromberg attended the AFDO Spring Board Meeting in Hilton Head, NC.
March 21-25, 2016	Director Stan Stromberg attended the FSMA Produce Safety Rule National State Agency Planning Meeting in Orlando, FL.

DAIRY SERVICES

Dairy Services staff continues to sample ice cream products at Blue Bell in Broken Arrow dealing with the issues related to the Listeria monocytogenes product contamination and outbreak in 2015. Since starting back up in September 0f 2015 all samples collected and analyzed by ODAFF were negative for Listeria.

Dairy services staff completed and submitted 1 dairy farm BTU state survey for Dairy Farmers of America, 1 dairy processing facility state survey for Hiland Dairy. Both received passing scores for sanitation and enforcement compliance. These passing scores are listed on FDA's Interstate Milk Shippers List and allows interstate shipment of raw milk and pasteurized milk products for Oklahoma producers/processors.

Dairy staff conducted routine inspections at dairy plants and farms, conducted dairy plant equipment checks and collected ice cream samples, raw milk and retail milk and milk products samples for laboratory analysis. Staff also inspected milk transport tankers for Base Inc.

ODAFF Dairy services members Gary Lewis, Pete Echelle, and Sam Cater will be attending the Southwest/Pacific Regional milk seminar training in Denver, Colorado in early May. This training is required to maintain FDA certified as a State Rating Officer.

Respectfully submitted,

Stan Stromberg
Director

Oklahoma Meat Inspection Services
Investigations and Compliance Activities
February 2016

Planned Compliance Reviews	03
Random Compliance Reviews	149
Person-to-Person Contacts	03
Special Investigations and/or Projects	01
Reports of Apparent Violation	01
Detentions	00
Consumer Complaints	03
Verbal Warnings Issued	00
Letters of Warning Issued	00
Samples Submitted to Lab for Analysis	00
Accident Investigations	01
Administrative Procedures Act	00

The Oklahoma Highway Patrol notified Meat Inspection Compliance of one truck accident in February involving poultry product.

See details below:

Accident Location	***Meat Product***	***Disposition***
Kiowa	42,000 lbs frozen chicken breasts	All product sent back for reinspection

Highlighted Activities

One of our Compliance Officers was contacted by the Oklahoma Highway Patrol regarding a semi tractor-trailer transporting frozen chicken breasts on State HWY 69 south of Kiowa, which was involved in an accident and overturned. The Compliance Officer made contact with company officials who opted to send the poultry product back for reinspection. The Compliance

Officer confirmed that all the poultry product involved in the accident was returned to a licensed and approved facility for re-inspection.

OK-1-764: Report of Apparent Violation

During the course of an investigation related to a consumer complaint a Compliance Officer (CO) noted a meat processing company was offering amenable meat products for sale to consumers that had been properly inspected and approved. However, the meat processing company in question was not properly licensed by the Oklahoma Department of Agriculture or the Oklahoma State Health Department. This is a violation of the Oklahoma Meat Act. The owner/operator of the meat processing company was notified of the non-compliance issue. A Report of Apparent Violation has been completed and a Letter of Warning has been issued to the party involved in this case. Planned compliance reviews have also been schedule to insure the establishment remains compliant.

Compliance Officer Ron Hall successfully completed the USDA's Annual Security Awareness Training.

MEAT INSPECTION SERVICES

February Activities 2016

Meat Inspected (Slaughter)

	This Month
Number of Cattle	332
Total Beef Condemned	4,900 Lbs
Number of Swine	107
Total Pork Condemned	728 Lbs
Number of Sheep and Goats	255
Total Condemnations	0 lbs.
Number of Rabbits	0
Total Condemnations	0 lbs.
Number of Ratites	0
Total Condemnations	0 lbs.
Number of Exotic Deer	0
Total Condemnations	0 lbs.
TOTAL MEAT INSPECTED	350,250 Lbs

Processed Meat Inspected

Processed Red Meat	819,718 Lbs
Condemned on Reinspection	0 lbs.
Poultry (Portions)	6,914 Lbs
Condemned on Reinspection	0 lbs.
Rabbit Meat	0
Condemned on Reinspection	0 lbs.
Ratite Meat	0
Condemned on Reinspection	0 lbs.
Exotic Deer Meat	0
Condemned on Reinspection	0 lbs.
TOTAL PROCESSED MEAT INSPECTED	826,632 Lbs

A total of 8 meat samples were taken with 0 out of compliance.

A total of 8 water samples were taken with 0 out of compliance.

Communications Office
Feb. 20 – April 1, 2016 Activities Report

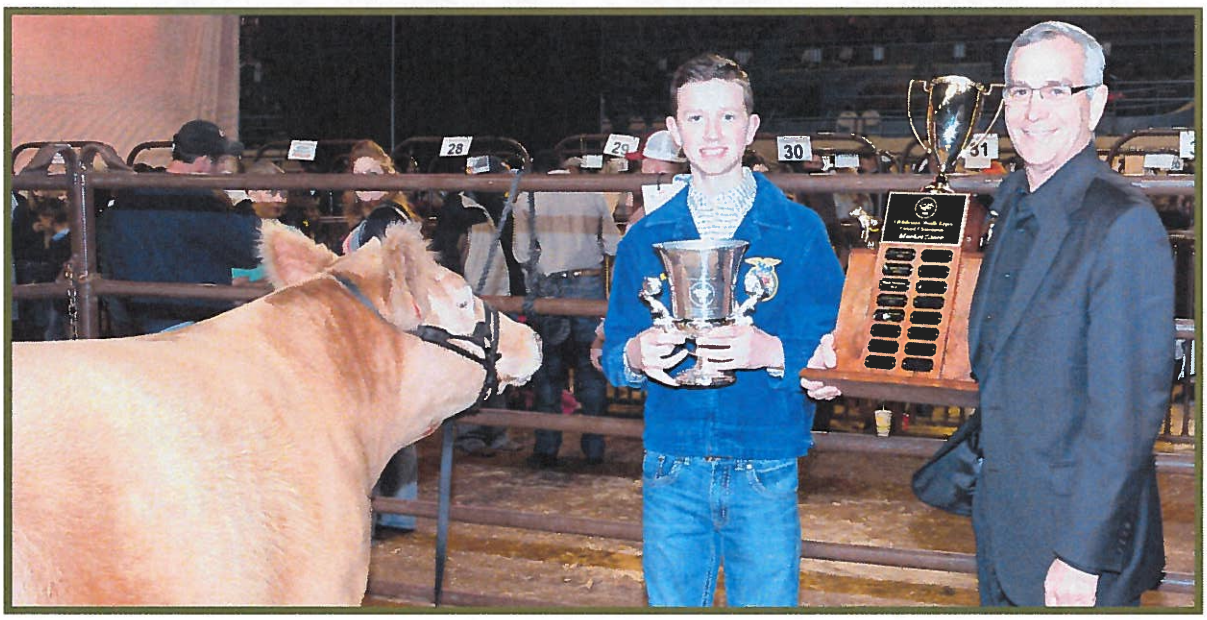
PROJECTS AND MEETINGS

Ag Day at the State Capitol
Staff photographed various Ag Day activities in the state capitol including presentations to Ag in the Classroom winners and agricultural exhibits from Oklahoma companies. The day culminated with photographs of the Governor's Excellence in Agriculture Awards ceremony inducting Dr. Clint Roush into the Oklahoma Agricultural Hall of Fame. Staff wrote an advance press release on the Excellence in Ag winners that was distributed March 21. Advance coverage was also provided on Facebook. On Ag Day, coverage on social media included: 32 Tweets on Twitter, 9 posts with photos on Facebook and 4 videos on Facebook. Press releases were also sent regarding the individual recipients and an overall release highlighting Dr. Clint Roush, recipient of the Governor's Outstanding Achievement Award in Agriculture.

MIO Legislative Reception
Gov. Fallin and legislators enjoyed a reception with Made In Oklahoma company representatives that helped them learn more about food products manufactured and processed in the state. The MIO Coalition has grown to over 60 members and is a very successful way to promote food products manufactured in our state. In 2015, the MIO Coalition generated over $4.1 billion for Oklahoma. Staff was present to photograph the event and make photos available to the MIO Coalition for continuing its growth.

OYE Sale of Champions

Staff photographed Secretary Reese congratulating students preparing to show their Grand Champion animals at the Oklahoma Youth Expo Premium Auction. Baylor Bonham of Newcastle FFA exhibited the Grand Champion Market Steer which brought $75,000. Staff covered this event with posts on Facebook and on Twitter.



Legislative Showmanship at OYE

Staff photographed legislators meeting FFA and 4-H students at the Legislative Showmanship event held during the Oklahoma Youth Expo. Legislators received expert tips from students about the hard work that goes into properly showing livestock before judges. Staff covered this event with text and video on Facebook and with posts on Twitter.

Legislative Interns Visit

OSU legislative interns Allison Christian and Laurie Fitch toured the Oklahoma Dept. of Agriculture, Food and Forestry and met with most of the division directors. This gave them a clearer understanding of the responsibilities and duties of the agency and the programs in place to protect both consumers and agricultural producers.

OSU Student Tour

Staff arranged a series of presentations for OSU's Domestic Agribusiness class to learn about agricultural production from agency experts. Staff from the Executive Office, Market Development Division, Animal Industry Services Division and Consumer Protection

Services Division spoke to the group about the agency's regulatory function and efforts to promote agriculture.

Agriculture Statistics booklet
Staff worked with the Agricultural Statistics Division to provide photos and a new layout for their annual booklet highlighting agricultural statistics about Oklahoma. The booklet was printed and distributed at Ag Day.

Aquaculture Workshop
Staff attended and photographed the Aquaculture Workshop held at Langston University. Photos were posted on Facebook during the event and pictures were sent to the event organizer for use on Langston's website.

Rep. Cole's request for photos
U.S. Rep. Tom Cole's office requested photos of Oklahoma scenery for his redesigned website. Staff contributed several photos showing local Oklahoma scenery.

Certified Healthy Business
ODAFF received Merit certification for its efforts to make a positive impact on the health of its employees. The agency was honored at a luncheon and conference sponsored by the Secretary of Health and Human Services. Staff has served as the agency's wellness coordinator for activities like coordinating blood drives, wellness clinics, shot clinics and educational sessions on health and nutrition.

2016 Agri-Science Day at Langston University
Staff attended the 2016 Agri-Science Day at Langston University's Langston Campus. In addition to posting information to Facebook and Twitter, staff gathered information and wrote a story about Langston's use of drones in regards to goat research and controlling red cedars.

Dairy Max Fuel Greatness Breakfast Games
Secretary Jim Reese, Deputy Commissioner Blayne Arthur and staff attended the Dairy MAX Breakfast Games and Fuel Up to Play 60 event at Southern Hills Elementary School. Dallas Cowboys' center Travis Frederick and former Miss Oklahoma and Miss America runner-up Betty Thompson participated. This was covered by staff on Facebook and Twitter.

Northwest Oklahoma Legislative Reception
Secretary Jim Reese and staff attended the Northwest Oklahoma Legislative Reception. During that reception at the History Center, Governor Mary Fallin was among state leaders thanking Oklahoma Forestry Services of ODAFF for its key role in battling the Anderson Creek Fire. This was covered by staff on Facebook and Twitter.

SOCIAL MEDIA

Facebook has 4,962 likes. This is up 234 from the previous report.
Twitter has 1,990 followers. This is up 44 from the previous report.

PRESS RELEASES

Oklahoma teacher selected for 2016 excellence in teaching about agriculture award
Drones interfere with wildfire suppression efforts
Regulations regarding feral swine approved by State Board of Agriculture
Seedling sale coming to Weatherford on March 8
Feral swine rule summary
Specialty crop grants available
Tulsa Community College – NE Campus recognized at Arbor Week celebration
Cameron University recognized at Arbor Week celebration
Northeastern State University recognized at Arbor Week celebration
Oklahoma City Community College recognized at Arbor Week celebration
Oklahoma City University recognized at Arbor Week celebration
Oklahoma State University recognized at Arbor Week celebration
OG&E recognized at Arbor Week celebration
Oklahoma Electric Cooperative recognized at Arbor Week celebration
Public Service Company of Oklahoma recognized at Arbor Week celebration
People's Electric Coop recognized at Arbor Week celebration
Edmond Electric recognized at Arbor Week celebration
City of Ada recognized at Arbor Week celebration
Alva recognized at Arbor Week celebration
Ardmore recognized at Arbor Week celebration
Bartlesville recognized at Arbor Week celebration
Bixby and Friends of Irving Foundation recognized at Arbor Week celebration
Broken Arrow recognized at Arbor Week celebration
Claremore recognized at Arbor Week celebration
Edmond recognized at Arbor Week celebration
Guthrie recognized at Arbor Week celebration
Kingfisher recognized at Arbor Week celebration
McAlester recognized at Arbor Week celebration
Midwest City recognized at Arbor Week celebration
Muskogee recognized at Arbor Week celebration
Norman recognized at Arbor Week celebration
Oklahoma City recognized at Arbor Week celebration
Pauls Valley recognized at Arbor Week celebration
Ponca City recognized at Arbor Week celebration
Shawnee recognized at Arbor Week celebration
Tinker Air Force Base recognized at Arbor Week celebration
Tulsa recognized at Arbor Week celebration
Vance Air Force Base recognized at Arbor Week celebration
Oklahoma Forestry Services conducting inventory in western and central counties
Oklahoma Forestry Services celebrates Arbor Week
Community seedling truck sales in northeast Oklahoma
Governor's Agriculture Awards to be presented at state capitol March 30
Red Flag Warning covers much of Oklahoma

Extreme fire danger persists across state
Woods County fire continues to grow
Livestock producers impacted by Woods County fire
Woods County fire still on-going
Anderson Creek Fire greatly affects ag community
Containment grows for Anderson Creek Fire
Anderson Creek Fire containment increases
Assistance efforts for residents impacted by the Anderson Creek Fire
Dr. Clint Roush is 2016 recipient of Governor's Outstanding Achievement Award
Randy Davis receives Agriculture Environmental Stewardship Award
Dr. Brett Carver receives Outstanding Public Service in Agriculture Award
Quintus Herron honored posthumously at state capitol

Warrants Issued in February, 2016

Fund	Dept	Account	Sub	Acctg Date	PO No.	Warrant Number	Amount	Name	Vendor ID	Voucher ID	DATE
21000	1111171	531170	35	1/26/2016	0409016972	107437354	224.93	ONENET	0000000001	00098258	2/1/2016
21000	1111161	531170	40	1/26/2016	0409016972	107437354	112.46	ONENET	0000000001	00098258	2/1/2016
21000	1111161	531170	41	1/26/2016	0409016972	107437354	22.51	ONENET	0000000001	00098258	2/1/2016
21000	1111161	531170	77	1/26/2016	0409016972	107437354	89.97	ONENET	0000000001	00098258	2/1/2016
21000	1111171	521230	35	1/28/2016		051180421	37.77	CUNNINGHAM,PAUL A	0000295709	00098259	2/2/2016
21000	1111171	521260	35	1/28/2016		051180421	84.92	CUNNINGHAM,PAUL A	0000295709	00098259	2/2/2016
21000	1111171	521230	35	1/28/2016		051180410	49.68	BROOKS,RICKEY L	0000092561	00098260	2/2/2016
21000	1111171	521260	35	1/28/2016		051180410	84.92	BROOKS,RICKEY L	0000092561	00098260	2/2/2016
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04000 Admin HQ	2/5/2016	$80.64	GALT FOUNDATION	1111121-B0202	65	515570
04000 Admin HQ	2/5/2016	$82.47	PINE CELLULAR PHONES INC	1111121-E0202	01	531130
04000 Admin HQ	2/5/2016	$1,306.11	GALT FOUNDATION	1111121-E0202	01	515570
04000 Admin HQ	2/5/2016	$80.64	GALT FOUNDATION	1111121-B0002	14	515570
04000 Admin HQ	2/5/2016	$799.48	GALT FOUNDATION	1111121-E0202	01	515570
04000 Admin HQ	2/5/2016	$161.28	GALT FOUNDATION	1111121-B0002	14	515570
04000 Admin HQ	2/5/2016	$1,123.00	OKLAHOMA ASSOCIATION OF E	1111161-B0202	40	531160
04000 Admin HQ	2/5/2016	$1,094.37	HERITAGE	1111121-E0202	01	535120
04000 Admin HQ	2/5/2016	$1,390.40	GALT FOUNDATION	1111121-E0202	01	515570
04000 Admin HQ	2/5/2016	$35.00	DCAM CENTRAL PRINTING	1111121-E0202	01	531150
04000 Admin HQ	2/5/2016	$1,339.30	GALT FOUNDATION	1111121-E0202	01	515570
04000 Admin HQ	2/8/2016	$35.50	OK CORRECTIONAL INDUST	1111121-E0202	01	536130
04000 Admin HQ	2/8/2016	$550.38	OK CORRECTIONAL INDUST	1111121-E0202	01	536130
04000 Admin HQ	2/8/2016	$61.60	OK CORRECTIONAL INDUST	1111121-E0202	01	536130
04000 Admin HQ	2/8/2016	$267.00	SPRINGHILL SUITES ARDMORE	1111121-B0202	48	522131
04000 Admin HQ	2/12/2016	$604.80	GALT FOUNDATION	1111121-E0202	01	515570
04000 Admin HQ	2/12/2016	$40.32	GALT FOUNDATION	1111121-B0202	65	515570
04000 Admin HQ	2/12/2016	$80.64	GALT FOUNDATION	1111121-B0202	40	515570
04000 Admin HQ	2/12/2016	$80.64	GALT FOUNDATION	1111121-b0202	11	515570
04000 Admin HQ	2/13/2016	$96.05	STAPLES	1111121-E0202	01	536140
04000 Admin HQ	2/22/2016	$231.00	COMFORT INNSUITES	1111121-B0202	48	522131
04000 Admin HQ	2/23/2016	$806.40	GALT FOUNDATION	1111121-E0202	01	515570
04000 Admin HQ	2/24/2016	$33.37	AT&T 5674750800001	1111121-E0202	01	531130
04000 Admin HQ	2/24/2016	$2,300.00	TOURISM TRAVEL PROMOTION	1111121-B0202	67	531160
04000 Admin HQ	2/24/2016	$237.00	QUALITY INN & SUITES D	1111121-B0202	48	522131
04000 Admin HQ	2/24/2016	$237.00	QUALITY INN & SUITES D	1111121-B0202	48	522131
04000 Admin HQ	2/24/2016	$89.00	SPRINGHILL SUITES ARDMORE	1111121-B0202	48	522131
04000 Admin HQ	2/24/2016	$534.00	SPRINGHILL SUITES ARDMORE	1111121-B0202	48	522131
04000 Admin HQ	2/24/2016	$158.00	QUALITY INN & SUITES D	1111121-B0202	48	522131

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04000 Admin HQ	2/24/2016	$267.00	QUALITY INN & SUITES D	1111121-B0202	48	522131
04000 Admin HQ	2/25/2016	$619.88	ANSWERING SERVICE	1111121-E0202	01	515600
04000 Admin HQ	2/24/2016	$178.00	QUALITY INN & SUITES D	1111121-B0202	48	522131
04000 Admin HQ	2/24/2016	$89.00	QUALITY INN & SUITES D	1111121-B0202	48	522131
04000 Admin HQ	2/25/2016	$534.00	SPRINGHILL SUITES ARDMORE	1111121-B0202	48	522131
04000 Admin HQ	2/11/2016	$49.86	PAPER MART	1111121-B0202	11	531160
04000 Admin HQ Total		$18,670.70				
04000 Administrative Services	1/29/2016	$349.26	ATT BILL PAYMENT	1111121-E0202	01	531130
04000 Administrative Services	1/29/2016	$39.66	ATT BILL PAYMENT	1111121-E0202	11	531130
04000 Administrative Services	1/29/2016	$26.25	ATT BILL PAYMENT	1111121-E0202	12	531130
04000 Administrative Services	1/29/2016	$274.68	ATT BILL PAYMENT	1111121-E0202	14	531130
04000 Administrative Services	1/29/2016	$133.85	ATT BILL PAYMENT	1111121-E0202	48	531130
04000 Administrative Services	1/29/2016	$51.56	ATT BILL PAYMENT	1111131-E0202	01	531130
04000 Administrative Services	1/29/2016	$195.85	ATT BILL PAYMENT	1111131-E0202	14	531130
04000 Administrative Services	1/29/2016	$131.40	ATT BILL PAYMENT	1111131-E0202	77	531130
04000 Administrative Services	1/29/2016	$51.56	ATT BILL PAYMENT	1111141-E0202	01	531130
04000 Administrative Services	1/29/2016	$30.85	ATT BILL PAYMENT	1111141-E0202	12	531130
04000 Administrative Services	1/29/2016	$117.51	ATT BILL PAYMENT	1111141-E0202	14	531130
04000 Administrative Services	1/29/2016	$234.42	ATT BILL PAYMENT	1111141-E0202	77	531130
04000 Administrative Services	1/29/2016	$35.45	ATT BILL PAYMENT	1111151-E0202	01	531130
04000 Administrative Services	1/29/2016	$555.17	ATT BILL PAYMENT	1111151-E0202	14	531130
04000 Administrative Services	1/29/2016	$39.66	ATT BILL PAYMENT	1111161-B0202	14	531130
04000 Administrative Services	1/29/2016	$26.45	ATT BILL PAYMENT	1111161-B0202	40	531130
04000 Administrative Services	1/29/2016	$69.66	ATT BILL PAYMENT	1111161-B0202	77	531130
04000 Administrative Services	1/29/2016	$39.17	ATT BILL PAYMENT	1111171-B0002	40	531130
04000 Administrative Services	1/29/2016	$300.32	ATT BILL PAYMENT	1111171-B0002	35	531130
04000 Administrative Services	1/29/2016	$673.90	ATT BILL PAYMENT	0101008-B0100	01	531130
04000 Administrative Services	1/29/2016	$462.68	ATT BILL PAYMENT	0101026-E0202	01	531130
04000 Administrative Services	1/29/2016	$267.06	ATT BILL PAYMENT	0500001-E0202	01	531130
04000 Administrative Services	1/29/2016	$247.03	ATT BILL PAYMENT	0700001-B0201	37	531130
04000 Administrative Services	1/29/2016	$602.17	ATT BILL PAYMENT	2100001-E0202	01	531130
04000 Administrative Services	1/29/2016	$1,705.26	ATT BILL PAYMENT	3100001-E0000	01	531130
04000 Administrative Services	1/29/2016	$1,472.99	ATT BILL PAYMENT	4100001-E0202	01	531130
04000 Administrative Services	1/29/2016	$51.56	ATT BILL PAYMENT	6100001-A0102	01	531130
04000 Administrative Services	1/29/2016	$258.74	ATT BILL PAYMENT	6100001-A0102	06	531130
04000 Administrative Services	1/29/2016	$437.46	ATT BILL PAYMENT	6100001-A0102	13	531130
04000 Administrative Services	1/29/2016	$52.50	ATT BILL PAYMENT	6100001-A0102	72	531130

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04000 Administrative Services	1/29/2016	$140.31	ATT BILL PAYMENT	6100002-A0102	07	531130
04000 Administrative Services	1/29/2016	$39.66	ATT BILL PAYMENT	6100002-A0102	10	531130
04000 Administrative Services	1/29/2016	$112.16	ATT BILL PAYMENT	6100002-A0102	53	531130
04000 Administrative Services	1/29/2016	$83.15	ATT BILL PAYMENT	6100003-A0102	20	531130
04000 Administrative Services	1/29/2016	$155.99	ATT BILL PAYMENT	1111121-E0202	01	541120
04000 Administrative Services	1/29/2016	$79.08	ATT BILL PAYMENT	6700001-E0202	20	531130
04000 Administrative Services	1/31/2016	$251.48	AMAZON MKTPLACE PMTS	8810001-E0202	01	542120
04000 Administrative Services	1/29/2016	$803.56	ATT BILL PAYMENT	0101008-B0100	08	531130
04000 Administrative Services	1/29/2016	$433.78	ATT BILL PAYMENT	0101026-E0202	01	531130
04000 Administrative Services	1/29/2016	$267.06	ATT BILL PAYMENT	0500001-E0202	01	531130
04000 Administrative Services	1/29/2016	$243.03	ATT BILL PAYMENT	0700001-B0201	37	531130
04000 Administrative Services	1/29/2016	$602.07	ATT BILL PAYMENT	2100001-E0202	01	531130
04000 Administrative Services	1/29/2016	$1,660.36	ATT BILL PAYMENT	3100001-E0000	01	531130
04000 Administrative Services	1/29/2016	$1,503.27	ATT BILL PAYMENT	4100001-E0202	01	531130
04000 Administrative Services	1/29/2016	$51.56	ATT BILL PAYMENT	6100001-A0102	01	531130
04000 Administrative Services	1/29/2016	$260.87	ATT BILL PAYMENT	6100001-A0102	06	531130
04000 Administrative Services	1/29/2016	$436.66	ATT BILL PAYMENT	6100001-A0102	13	531130
04000 Administrative Services	1/29/2016	$54.50	ATT BILL PAYMENT	6100001-A0102	72	531130
04000 Administrative Services	1/29/2016	$136.94	ATT BILL PAYMENT	6100002-A0102	07	531130
04000 Administrative Services	1/29/2016	$39.66	ATT BILL PAYMENT	6100002-A0102	10	531130
04000 Administrative Services	1/29/2016	$112.16	ATT BILL PAYMENT	6100002-A0102	53	531130
04000 Administrative Services	1/29/2016	$87.95	ATT BILL PAYMENT	6100003-A0102	20	531130
04000 Administrative Services	1/29/2016	$76.59	ATT BILL PAYMENT	6700001-E0202	01	531130
04000 Administrative Services	1/29/2016	$349.26	ATT BILL PAYMENT	1111121-E0202	01	531130
04000 Administrative Services	1/29/2016	$39.66	ATT BILL PAYMENT	1111121-E0202	11	531130
04000 Administrative Services	1/29/2016	$26.25	ATT BILL PAYMENT	1111121-E0202	12	531130
04000 Administrative Services	1/29/2016	$195.85	ATT BILL PAYMENT	1111121-E0202	14	531130
04000 Administrative Services	1/29/2016	$132.25	ATT BILL PAYMENT	1111121-E0202	48	531130
04000 Administrative Services	1/29/2016	$61.55	ATT BILL PAYMENT	1111121-E0202	77	531130
04000 Administrative Services	1/29/2016	$51.56	ATT BILL PAYMENT	1111131-E0202	01	531130
04000 Administrative Services	1/29/2016	$232.10	ATT BILL PAYMENT	1111131-E0202	14	531130
04000 Administrative Services	1/29/2016	$105.35	ATT BILL PAYMENT	1111131-E0202	77	531130
04000 Administrative Services	1/29/2016	$51.56	ATT BILL PAYMENT	1111141-E0202	01	531130
04000 Administrative Services	1/29/2016	$31.85	ATT BILL PAYMENT	1111141-E0202	12	531130
04000 Administrative Services	1/29/2016	$157.17	ATT BILL PAYMENT	1111141-E0202	14	531130
04000 Administrative Services	1/29/2016	$78.75	ATT BILL PAYMENT	1111141-E0202	77	531130
04000 Administrative Services	1/29/2016	$26.25	ATT BILL PAYMENT	1111151-E0202	01	531130
04000 Administrative Services	1/29/2016	$444.34	ATT BILL PAYMENT	1111151-E0202	14	531130

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04000 Administrative Services	1/29/2016	$79.32	ATT BILL PAYMENT	1111161-B0202	14	531130
04000 Administrative Services	1/29/2016	$28.25	ATT BILL PAYMENT	1111161-B0202	40	531130
04000 Administrative Services	1/29/2016	$51.56	ATT BILL PAYMENT	1111161-B0202	77	531130
04000 Administrative Services	1/29/2016	$78.83	ATT BILL PAYMENT	1111171-E0202	14	531130
04000 Administrative Services	1/29/2016	$338.72	ATT BILL PAYMENT	1111171-B0002	35	531130
04000 Administrative Services	2/3/2016	$527.29	ATT BILL PAYMENT	0101008-B0100	08	531130
04000 Administrative Services	2/3/2016	$435.11	ATT BILL PAYMENT	0101026-E0202	01	531130
04000 Administrative Services	2/3/2016	$267.48	ATT BILL PAYMENT	0500001-E0202	01	531130
04000 Administrative Services	2/3/2016	$249.27	ATT BILL PAYMENT	0700001-E0202	37	531130
04000 Administrative Services	2/3/2016	$604.13	ATT BILL PAYMENT	2100001-E0202	01	531130
04000 Administrative Services	2/3/2016	$1,710.67	ATT BILL PAYMENT	3100001-E0000	01	531130
04000 Administrative Services	2/3/2016	$1,515.65	ATT BILL PAYMENT	4100001-E0202	01	531130
04000 Administrative Services	2/3/2016	$51.70	ATT BILL PAYMENT	6100001-A0102	01	531130
04000 Administrative Services	2/3/2016	$259.58	ATT BILL PAYMENT	6100001-A0102	06	531130
04000 Administrative Services	2/3/2016	$437.06	ATT BILL PAYMENT	6100001-A0102	13	531130
04000 Administrative Services	2/3/2016	$54.78	ATT BILL PAYMENT	6100001-A0102	72	531130
04000 Administrative Services	2/3/2016	$140.87	ATT BILL PAYMENT	6100002-A0102	07	531130
04000 Administrative Services	2/3/2016	$39.66	ATT BILL PAYMENT	6100002-A0102	10	531130
04000 Administrative Services	2/3/2016	$112.44	ATT BILL PAYMENT	6100002-A0102	53	531130
04000 Administrative Services	2/3/2016	$115.24	ATT BILL PAYMENT	6100003-A0102	20	531130
04000 Administrative Services	2/3/2016	$79.24	ATT BILL PAYMENT	6700001-E0202	01	531130
04000 Administrative Services	2/3/2016	$456.81	ATT BILL PAYMENT	1111121-E0202	01	531130
04000 Administrative Services	2/3/2016	$39.66	ATT BILL PAYMENT	1111121-E0202	11	531130
04000 Administrative Services	2/3/2016	$26.39	ATT BILL PAYMENT	1111121-E0202	12	531130
04000 Administrative Services	2/3/2016	$235.51	ATT BILL PAYMENT	1111121-E0202	14	531130
04000 Administrative Services	2/3/2016	$131.95	ATT BILL PAYMENT	1111121-E0202	48	531130
04000 Administrative Services	2/3/2016	$51.70	ATT BILL PAYMENT	1111131-E0202	01	531130
04000 Administrative Services	2/3/2016	$195.85	ATT BILL PAYMENT	1111131-E0202	14	531130
04000 Administrative Services	2/3/2016	$138.15	ATT BILL PAYMENT	1111131-E0202	77	531130
04000 Administrative Services	2/3/2016	$51.70	ATT BILL PAYMENT	1111141-E0202	01	531130
04000 Administrative Services	2/3/2016	$29.79	ATT BILL PAYMENT	1111141-E0202	12	531130
04000 Administrative Services	2/3/2016	$117.51	ATT BILL PAYMENT	1111141-E0202	14	531130
04000 Administrative Services	2/3/2016	$192.56	ATT BILL PAYMENT	1111141-E0202	77	531130
04000 Administrative Services	2/3/2016	$26.39	ATT BILL PAYMENT	1111151-E0202	01	531130
04000 Administrative Services	2/3/2016	$544.34	ATT BILL PAYMENT	1111151-E0202	14	531130
04000 Administrative Services	2/3/2016	$79.32	ATT BILL PAYMENT	1111161-B0202	14	531130
04000 Administrative Services	2/3/2016	$26.39	ATT BILL PAYMENT	1111161-B0202	40	531130
04000 Administrative Services	2/3/2016	$78.83	ATT BILL PAYMENT	1111171-B0002	14	531130

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04000 Administrative Services	2/3/2016	$107.24	ATT BILL PAYMENT	1111171-B0002	35	531130
04000 Administrative Services	2/3/2016	$18.12	AMAZON.COM AMZN.COM/BILL	8810001-E0202	01	542120
04000 Administrative Services	2/14/2016	$57.34	Amazon.com	8810001-E0202	01	542120
04000 Administrative Services	2/11/2016	$622.72	GALT FOUNDATION	0100001-E0202	01	515570
04000 Administrative Services	2/11/2016	$2,041.72	GALT FOUNDATION	0700001-B0201	01	515570
04000 Administrative Services	2/11/2016	$451.20	GALT FOUNDATION	6700001-E0202	01	515570
04000 Administrative Services	2/11/2016	$1,643.00	GALT FOUNDATION	5100001-B0202	01	515570
04000 Administrative Services	2/11/2016	$1,278.80	GALT FOUNDATION	2100001-E0202	01	515570
04000 Administrative Services	2/11/2016	$778.40	GALT FOUNDATION	0100001-E0202	01	515570
04000 Administrative Services	2/11/2016	$1,983.38	GALT FOUNDATION	0700001-B0201	01	515570
04000 Administrative Services	2/11/2016	$1,556.80	GALT FOUNDATION	2100001-E0202	01	515570
04000 Administrative Services	2/11/2016	$507.60	GALT FOUNDATION	6700001-E0202	01	515570
04000 Administrative Services	2/11/2016	$3,224.00	GALT FOUNDATION	5100001-B0202	01	515570
04000 Administrative Services	2/24/2016	$720.02	GALT FOUNDATION	0100001-E0202	01	515570
04000 Administrative Services	2/24/2016	$2,356.00	GALT FOUNDATION	5100001-B0202	01	515570
04000 Administrative Services	2/24/2016	$2,204.38	GALT FOUNDATION	0700001-B0201	01	515570
04000 Administrative Services	2/24/2016	$1,556.80	GALT FOUNDATION	2100001-E0202	01	515570
04000 Administrative Services	2/24/2016	$496.23	GALT FOUNDATION	0100001-E0202	01	515570
04000 Administrative Services	2/24/2016	$1,584.60	GALT FOUNDATION	2100001-E0202	01	515570
04000 Administrative Services	2/24/2016	$1,735.77	GALT FOUNDATION	0700001-B0201	01	515570
04000 Administrative Services	1/27/2016	($223.20)	DELTA AIR 0067698628899	6700001-E0202	01	522110
04000 Administrative Services	2/1/2016	$418.20	DELTA AIR 0067747654165	3148202-C0201	02	522110
04000 Administrative Services	2/1/2016	$9.00	AGENT FEE 8900671748552	3148202-C0201	01	522110
04000 Administrative Services	1/31/2016	$476.36	HYATT REGENCY LEXINGTON	3131412-E0000	12	522130
04000 Administrative Services	2/3/2016	$752.28	HYATT HOTELS GRAND WA.	0100001-E0202	01	522130
04000 Administrative Services	2/9/2016	$454.96	SOUTHWES 5262181524222	6700001-E0202	15	522110
04000 Administrative Services	2/9/2016	$14.75	AGENT FEE 8900672094865	6700001-E0202	15	522110
04000 Administrative Services	2/12/2016	$178.00	WEST SILOAM SPRINGS HOTE	0700001-B0201	01	522131
04000 Administrative Services	2/18/2016	$74.55	BEST WESTERN LAWTON HOTEL	3131412-E0000	01	522131
04000 Administrative Services	2/19/2016	$481.46	SOUTHWES 5262184714852	3148202-C0201	02	522110
04000 Administrative Services	2/19/2016	$14.75	AGENT FEE 8900672582856	3148202-C0201	02	522110
04000 Administrative Services	2/22/2016	$380.16	HYATT HOTELS WICHITA	3131418-E0001	18	522130
04000 Administrative Services	2/25/2016	$302.22	HYATT ALBUQUERQUE	4100001-E0202	70	522130
04000 Administrative Services	2/28/2016	$821.10	HOMEWOOD SUITES GAITHERS	6700001-E0202	15	522130
04000 Administrative Services	2/4/2016	$16.20	EPSON STORE	0100001-E0202	01	536140
04000 Administrative Services	2/16/2016	$5.00	DALE ROGERS TRAINING CT	0100001-E0202	01	536140
04000 Administrative Services Total		$57,249.29				
04000 AEMS	2/4/2016	$47.78	QUILL CORPORATION	0700001-B0202	36	536140

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04000 AEMS	2/4/2016	$18.46	STAPLES	0700001-B0202	36	536140
04000 AEMS	2/8/2016	$43.86	PTCI	0700001-B0202	01	531130
04000 AEMS	2/8/2016	$86.50	WALKER COMPANIES	0700001-B0202	36	515490
04000 AEMS	2/9/2016	$159.07	U.S. CELLULAR	0700001-B0201	31	531130
04000 AEMS	2/8/2016	$396.30	OKLAHOMA BUSINESS FORMS	0700001-B0202	36	531150
04000 AEMS	2/9/2016	$36.45	ATT BUS PHONE PMT	0700001-B0202	31	531130
04000 AEMS	2/8/2016	$37.99	PINE CELLULAR PHONES INC	0700001-B0202	01	531130
04000 AEMS	2/9/2016	$35.30	ATT BUS PHONE PMT	0700001-B0202	31	531130
04000 AEMS	2/9/2016	$32.96	ATT BUS PHONE PMT	0700001-B0202	31	531130
04000 AEMS	2/10/2016	$44.99	QUILL CORPORATION	0700001-B0202	36	536140
04000 AEMS	2/10/2016	$884.48	THE MEADOWS	0700001-B0202	41	515610
04000 AEMS	2/16/2016	($44.99)	QUILL CORPORATION	0700001-B0202	36	536140
04000 AEMS	2/18/2016	$24.99	QUILL CORPORATION	0700001-B0201	36	536140
04000 AEMS	2/20/2016	$32.78	QUILL CORPORATION	0700001-B0202	36	536140
04000 AEMS Total		$1,836.92				
04000 Ag in the Classroom	1/28/2016	$23.96	KIRKLANDS #596	3148202-C0201	02	531190
04000 Ag in the Classroom	1/28/2016	$5.00	DOLRTREE 1922 00019224	3148202-C0201	02	531190
04000 Ag in the Classroom	2/2/2016	$11.78	WAL-MART #0137	3148202-C0201	02	531190
04000 Ag in the Classroom	2/2/2016	$17.58	FOOD PYRAMID #69	3148202-C0201	02	531190
04000 Ag in the Classroom	2/9/2016	$102.95	WM SUPERCENTER #838	3148202-C0201	02	531190
04000 Ag in the Classroom	2/17/2016	$15.68	WM SUPERCENTER #838	3148202-C0201	02	531190
04000 Ag in the Classroom	2/19/2016	$435.00	USU CONFERENCE SERVICES	3148202-C0201	02	522150
04000 Ag in the Classroom	2/21/2016	$34.30	WAL-MART #1278	3100001-E0002	19	531190
04000 Ag in the Classroom	2/23/2016	$7.98	FARMERS COOP-STILWELL	3148202-C0201	02	531190
04000 Ag in the Classroom	2/25/2016	$42.98	FOOD PYRAMID #69	3148202-C0201	02	531190
04000 Ag in the Classroom	1/29/2016	$5.75	WAL-MART #0277	3148202-C0201	02	531190
04000 Ag in the Classroom	1/28/2016	$4.75	DOLRTREE 2212 00022129	3148202-C0201	02	531190
04000 Ag in the Classroom	2/4/2016	$45.15	FEDEXOFFICE 00042051	3148202-C0201	02	531150
04000 Ag in the Classroom	2/11/2016	$45.62	WAL-MART #0277	3148202-C0201	02	531190
04000 Ag in the Classroom	2/15/2016	$11.78	WAL-MART #0277	3148202-C0201	02	531190
04000 Ag in the Classroom	2/18/2016	$435.00	USU CONFERENCE SERVICES	3148202-C0201	02	522150
04000 Ag in the Classroom	2/20/2016	$26.03	AMAZON MKTPLACE PMTS	3148202-C0201	02	531190
04000 Ag in the Classroom	2/21/2016	$43.94	Amazon.com	3148202-C0201	02	531190
04000 Ag in the Classroom	2/21/2016	$7.98	AMAZON MKTPLACE PMTS	3148202-C0201	02	531190
04000 Ag in the Classroom	2/19/2016	$5.68	AMAZON MKTPLACE PMTS	3148202-C0201	02	531190
04000 Ag in the Classroom	2/22/2016	$4.00	AMAZON MKTPLACE PMTS	3148202-C0201	02	531190
04000 Ag in the Classroom	2/27/2016	$100.00	EB 8TH NATIONAL FARM	3100001-A0001	77	531260
04000 Ag in the Classroom	2/26/2016	$345.00	EB 8TH NATIONAL FARM	3100001-A0001	77	522150

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04000 Ag in the Classroom Total		$1,777.89				
04000 Agritourism	2/10/2016	$40.00	CTC CONSTANTCONTACT.COM	3131418-E0001	18	531170
04000 Agritourism	2/19/2016	$51.94	WAL-MART #0212	3131418-E0001	18	531190
04000 Agritourism Total		$91.94				
04000 Animal Industry	2/6/2016	$33.98	BEST BUY 00008755	2100001-E0202	01	536130
04000 Animal Industry	1/30/2016	$231.58	DOUBLETREE DOWNTOWN	2100001-E0202	01	522131
04000 Animal Industry	1/31/2016	($15.30)	DOUBLETREE DOWNTOWN	2100001-E0202	01	522131
04000 Animal Industry	1/29/2016	$81.00	COMFORT SUITES	2100001-E0202	01	522131
04000 Animal Industry	1/31/2016	($0.27)	DOUBLETREE DOWNTOWN	2100001-E0202	01	522131
04000 Animal Industry	1/30/2016	$347.37	DOUBLETREE DOWNTOWN	2100001-E0202	01	522131
04000 Animal Industry	1/29/2016	$324.00	COMFORT SUITES	2100001-E0202	01	522131
04000 Animal Industry	1/31/2016	($25.80)	DOUBLETREE DOWNTOWN	2100001-E0202	01	522131
04000 Animal Industry	1/31/2016	($27.58)	DOUBLETREE DOWNTOWN	2100001-E0202	01	522131
04000 Animal Industry	2/4/2016	$4,189.86	OKLAHOMA STATE UNIV	2100001-E0202	03	537210
04000 Animal Industry	2/4/2016	$103.30	PAYPATH S FEE OK ST UNIV	2100001-E0202	01	531600
04000 Animal Industry	2/4/2016	$3,756.32	OKLAHOMA STATE UNIV	2100001-E0202	03	537210
04000 Animal Industry	2/4/2016	$136.18	PAYPATH S FEE OK ST UNIV	2100001-E0202	01	531600
04000 Animal Industry	2/4/2016	$4,952.11	OKLAHOMA STATE UNIV	2100001-E0202	03	537210
04000 Animal Industry	2/4/2016	$115.22	PAYPATH S FEE OK ST UNIV	2100001-E0202	01	531600
04000 Animal Industry	2/9/2016	$15.00	WWW.OKAPP.ORG	2100001-E0202	01	531260
04000 Animal Industry	2/9/2016	$17.80	UCD CAHFS	2100001-E0202	01	537210
04000 Animal Industry	2/9/2016	$400.00	MIDWEST DECALS	2100001-E0202	65	537160
04000 Animal Industry	2/22/2016	$74.88	BATTERIES PLUS 093	2100001-E0202	01	536130
04000 Animal Industry	2/22/2016	$25.98	AMAZON MKTPLACE PMTS	2100001-E0202	01	537160
04000 Animal Industry	2/24/2016	$77.85	WALKER COMPANIES	2100001-E0202	01	536130
04000 Animal Industry	2/24/2016	$1,717.00	TVMDL	2100001-E0202	03	537210
04000 Animal Industry	2/26/2016	$341.11	VZWRLSS MY VZ VB P	2100001-E0202	01	531130
04000 Animal Industry	2/26/2016	$330.92	USCC CALL CENTER	2100001-E0202	01	531130
04000 Animal Industry Total		$17,202.51				
04000 Audits & Investigations	2/4/2016	($137.71)	STAPLES	0101008-B0100	08	536140
04000 Audits & Investigations	2/4/2016	$82.18	PINE CELLULAR PHONES INC	0101008-B0100	08	531130
04000 Audits & Investigations	2/13/2016	$89.00	HOLIDAY INN OKC	5100001-B0202	01	522131
04000 Audits & Investigations	2/13/2016	$121.32	STAPLES	0101008-B0100	08	536140
04000 Audits & Investigations	2/19/2016	$186.13	USCC CALL CENTER	0101008-B0100	08	531130
04000 Audits & Investigations	2/22/2016	$71.20	GT Distributors Inc	0101008-B0100	08	535180
04000 Audits & Investigations	2/25/2016	$144.00	IN COMPUTER PROJECTS OF	0101008-B0100	08	541130
04000 Audits & Investigations	2/25/2016	$297.74	GT Distributors Inc	0101008-B0100	08	535180
04000 Audits & Investigations Total		$853.86				

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04000 Central & Western Area HQ	1/29/2016	$211.60	FEDEX 97989365	1111161-B0202	40	531110
04000 Central & Western Area HQ	2/1/2016	$29.70	IMAGENET CONSULTING LLC	1111161-B0202	40	533120
04000 Central & Western Area HQ	2/1/2016	$9.90	IMAGENET CONSULTING LLC	1111161-B0202	41	533120
04000 Central & Western Area HQ	2/1/2016	$9.90	IMAGENET CONSULTING LLC	1111161-B0202	77	533120
04000 Central & Western Area HQ	2/1/2016	$40.50	IDABEL PUBLIC WORKS AUTHO	1111161-B0202	41	531350
04000 Central & Western Area HQ	2/2/2016	$106.42	REPUBLIC SERVICES TRASH	1111161-B0202	40	533110
04000 Central & Western Area HQ	2/2/2016	$35.48	REPUBLIC SERVICES TRASH	1111171-B0002	35	533110
04000 Central & Western Area HQ	2/3/2016	$125.71	ATT BUS PHONE PMT	1111161-B0202	77	531130
04000 Central & Western Area HQ	2/5/2016	$310.64	FEDEX 98061240	1111161-B0202	40	531110
04000 Central & Western Area HQ	2/11/2016	$39.55	AUTHORIZENET	1111121-E0202	01	515380
04000 Central & Western Area HQ	2/12/2016	$299.99	FEDEX 98139149	1111161-B0202	40	531110
04000 Central & Western Area HQ	2/16/2016	$82.00	CHEM CAN SERVICES	1111161-B0202	40	532140
04000 Central & Western Area HQ	2/19/2016	$379.44	FEDEX 98217039	1111161-B0202	40	531110
04000 Central & Western Area HQ	2/24/2016	$122.21	ATT BUS PHONE PMT	1111161-B0202	41	531130
04000 Central & Western Area HQ	2/24/2016	$315.80	WILLIS PROPANE LLC	1111161-B0202	40	531350
04000 Central & Western Area HQ	2/24/2016	$86.13	WILLIS PROPANE LLC	1111161-B0202	77	531350
04000 Central & Western Area HQ	2/24/2016	$172.26	WILLIS PROPANE LLC	1111171-B0002	35	531350
04000 Central & Western Area HQ	2/24/2016	$36.57	U.S. CELLULAR	1111161-B0202	41	531130
04000 Central & Western Area HQ	2/26/2016	$770.91	FEDEX 98244544	1111161-B0202	40	531110
04000 Central & Western Area HQ	2/19/2016	$477.00	SQ WELLMAN'S INC.	1111161-B0202	40	533110
04000 Central & Western Area HQ	2/22/2016	$58.50	SQ WELLMAN'S INC.	1111161-B0202	40	533110
04000 Central & Western Area HQ	2/22/2016	$13.00	SQ WELLMAN'S INC.	1111161-B0202	40	533110
04000 Central & Western Area HQ	2/22/2016	$58.50	SQ WELLMAN'S INC.	1111161-B0002	35	533110
04000 Central & Western Area HQ	2/9/2016	$129.00	AIRGAS CENTRAL	1111161-B0202	41	537150
04000 Central & Western Area HQ	2/8/2016	$361.73	KIAMICHI GAS SERVICE INC.	1111161-B0202	41	531350
04000 Central & Western Area HQ	2/8/2016	$22.40	SMITH EQUIPMENT LLC	1111161-B0202	41	533220
04000 Central & Western Area HQ	2/23/2016	$6.45	USPS 39424602133605015	1111161-B0202	41	531120
04000 Central & Western Area HQ	2/5/2016	$73.40	UNITED REFRIG BR #H8	1111161-B0202	40	533210
04000 Central & Western Area HQ	2/17/2016	$372.45	LUNDEBY EVERGREENS & MA	1111161-B0202	40	533220
04000 Central & Western Area HQ	2/19/2016	$282.85	MCPHERSON MACHINE INC	1111161-B0202	40	533120
04000 Central & Western Area HQ	2/18/2016	$69.76	P & K EQUIPMENT	1111161-B0202	40	537150
04000 Central & Western Area HQ	2/18/2016	$235.16	P & K EQUIPMENT	1111161-B0202	40	533220
04000 Central & Western Area HQ	2/18/2016	$137.44	P & K EQUIPMENT	1111161-B0202	40	533220
04000 Central & Western Area HQ	2/19/2016	$430.22	J AND K AUTO PARTS	1111161-B0202	40	533220
04000 Central & Western Area HQ	2/23/2016	$320.15	LUNDEBY EVERGREENS & MA	1111161-B0202	40	533220
04000 Central & Western Area HQ	2/23/2016	$2.95	FASTENAL COMPANY01	1111161-B0202	40	533220
04000 Central & Western Area HQ	2/23/2016	$62.27	FASTENAL COMPANY01	1111161-B0202	40	535180
04000 Central & Western Area HQ	2/1/2016	$177.25	WW GRAINGER	1111161-B0202	40	533210

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04000 Central & Western Area HQ	2/9/2016	$191.52	WW GRAINGER	1111161-B0202	40	537160
04000 Central & Western Area HQ	2/11/2016	$480.00	SUNSHINE INDUSTRIES INC	1111161-B0202	40	533210
04000 Central & Western Area HQ Total		$7,146.71				
04000 CPS	2/9/2016	$156.00	USDA APHIS ACT HLDR	4100001-E0202	41	531600
04000 CPS	1/29/2016	$14.77	UPS (800) 811-1648	4100001-E0202	01	531120
04000 CPS	2/5/2016	$4.82	WAL-MART #1437	4100001-E0202	70	537160
04000 CPS	2/5/2016	$5.99	TRACTOR SUPPLY #1236	4100001-E0202	70	537160
04000 CPS	2/5/2016	$29.22	UPS (800) 811-1648	4100001-E0202	50	531120
04000 CPS	2/12/2016	$15.76	UPS (800) 811-1648	4100001-E0202	50	531120
04000 CPS	2/19/2016	$13.95	UPS (800) 811-1648	4100001-E0202	50	531120
04000 CPS	2/26/2016	$14.73	UPS (800) 811-1648	4100001-E0202	50	531120
04000 CPS	2/4/2016	$547.09	FAIRBANKS SCALES	4100001-E0202	15	541240
04000 CPS	2/1/2016	$74.20	CARPENTERS TIME SYSTEMS	4100001-E0202	01	536140
04000 CPS	2/3/2016	$57.93	STAPLES	4100001-E0202	01	536140
04000 CPS	2/9/2016	$150.00	ASPCRO	4100001-E0202	01	531260
04000 CPS	2/27/2016	$93.27	STAPLES	4100001-E0202	01	536140
04000 CPS	2/26/2016	$45.99	OREILLY AUTO 00001859	4100001-E0202	01	537160
04000 CPS	2/18/2016	$225.00	AAPFCO INC-GENERAL ACCT	4100001-E0202	70	522150
04000 CPS	2/11/2016	$4.86	WM SUPERCENTER #150	4100001-E0202	70	537160
04000 CPS	2/16/2016	$4.99	ATWOOD 55 ALVA	4100001-E0202	70	537160
04000 CPS	2/11/2016	$35.00	VYVE BROADBAND J	4100001-E0202	01	531170
04000 CPS	2/11/2016	$3.99	ATWOOD 13 LAWTON	4100001-E0202	70	537160
04000 CPS	2/19/2016	$3.97	WAL-MART #1116	4100001-E0202	70	537160
04000 CPS	2/2/2016	$8.82	WAL-MART #0838	4100001-E0202	50	537160
04000 CPS	2/23/2016	$8.97	LOWES #01500	4100001-E0202	01	537160
04000 CPS	2/7/2016	$49.95	RURAL ISP LLC	4100001-E0202	01	531170
04000 CPS	2/8/2016	$165.00	COMPLIANCE RESOURCE GROUP	4100001-E0202	50	515290
04000 CPS Total		$1,734.27				
04000 East Central Area HQ	1/30/2016	$142.81	FSI PSO BILLMATRIX	1111141-E0202	01	531370
04000 East Central Area HQ	2/10/2016	$582.66	WW GRAINGER	1111141-B0002	12	535180
04000 East Central Area HQ	2/9/2016	$42.84	KIAMICHI ELECTRIC COOPERA	1111141-E0202	01	531370
04000 East Central Area HQ	2/9/2016	$654.88	YELLOW HOUSE MACHINERY CO	1111141-B0002	12	533120
04000 East Central Area HQ	2/9/2016	$87.71	KIAMICHI ELECTRIC COOPERA	1111141-E0202	01	531370
04000 East Central Area HQ	2/9/2016	$216.77	KIAMICHI ELECTRIC COOPERA	1111141-E0202	01	531370
04000 East Central Area HQ	2/11/2016	$163.54	WW GRAINGER	1111141-B0002	12	535180
04000 East Central Area HQ	2/11/2016	$305.24	NSG GALETON GLOVES	1111141-B0002	12	535180
04000 East Central Area HQ	2/11/2016	$20.86	STAPLES 00107334	1111141-E0202	01	536140
04000 East Central Area HQ	2/16/2016	$65.57	REPUBLIC SERVICES TRASH	1111141-E0202	01	533110

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04000 East Central Area HQ	2/16/2016	$22.51	REPUBLIC SERVICES TRASH	1111141-E0202	01	533110
04000 East Central Area HQ	2/16/2016	$56.80	SFH ST FRANCIS PATIENT	1111121-E0202	01	515780
04000 East Central Area HQ	2/16/2016	$773.50	W.E. ALLFORD PROPANE	1111141-E0202	01	531350
04000 East Central Area HQ	2/17/2016	$28.90	STAPLES	1111141-E0202	01	536140
04000 East Central Area HQ	2/17/2016	$51.34	OREILLY AUTO 00008706	1111141-B0002	12	533220
04000 East Central Area HQ	2/17/2016	$62.80	ATT BUS PHONE PMT	1111141-E0202	01	531130
04000 East Central Area HQ	2/16/2016	$25.00	PINE CELLULAR PHONES INC	1111141-E0202	01	531170
04000 East Central Area HQ	2/18/2016	$80.63	ATT BILL PAYMENT	1111141-E0202	01	531170
04000 East Central Area HQ	2/18/2016	$149.20	ATT BUS PHONE PMT	1111141-E0202	01	531130
04000 East Central Area HQ	2/25/2016	$195.00	SOUTH CENTRAL INDUSTRIES	1111141-B0002	12	534110
04000 East Central Area HQ	2/25/2016	$30.86	SOUTH CENTRAL INDUSTRIES	1111141-E0202	01	533180
04000 East Central Area HQ	2/25/2016	$195.00	SOUTH CENTRAL INDUSTRIES	1111141-B0002	12	534110
04000 East Central Area HQ	2/25/2016	$29.56	SOUTH CENTRAL INDUSTRIES	1111141-E0202	01	533180
04000 East Central Area HQ	2/5/2016	$11.85	HOLLANDS THICK & THIN LU	1111141-E0202	01	537150
04000 East Central Area HQ	2/20/2016	$534.41	WHEELER POWERSPORTS	1111141-B0002	12	533120
04000 East Central Area HQ	2/20/2016	$217.38	CORGILLS MOTORSPORTS	1111141-B0002	12	533120
04000 East Central Area HQ	2/20/2016	($10.68)	CORGILLS MOTORSPORTS	1111141-B0002	12	533120
04000 East Central Area HQ	2/23/2016	$46.87	HOLLANDS THICK & THIN LU	1111141-E0202	01	537150
04000 East Central Area HQ	2/24/2016	$3,314.97	YELLOW HOUSE MACHINERY CO	1111141-B0002	12	533120
04000 East Central Area HQ	2/11/2016	$257.76	MILLER GLASS CO	1111141-E0202	01	537310
04000 East Central Area HQ	2/23/2016	($257.76)	MILLER GLASS CO	1111141-E0202	01	537310
04000 East Central Area HQ	2/2/2016	$57.94	WAL-MART #0151	1111141-B0002	12	535180
04000 East Central Area HQ	2/4/2016	$179.99	WILDLAND WAREHOUSE	1111141-B0002	12	535120
04000 East Central Area HQ	2/4/2016	$16.99	WILDLAND WAREHOUSE	1111141-E0202	01	531110
04000 East Central Area HQ	2/11/2016	$290.60	FASTENAL COMPANY01	1111141-B0002	12	535180
04000 East Central Area HQ	2/11/2016	$45.98	ATWOOD 09 MCALESTER	1111141-B0002	12	535180
04000 East Central Area HQ	2/18/2016	$84.92	MCDONALD'S F27722	1111141-B0002	12	534110
04000 East Central Area HQ	2/18/2016	$139.92	YELLOW HOUSE MACHINERY CO	1111141-B0002	12	533220
04000 East Central Area HQ	2/18/2016	$113.35	YELLOW HOUSE MACHINERY CO	1111141-B0002	01	533120
04000 East Central Area HQ	2/19/2016	$26.13	MCDONALD'S F4540	1111141-B0002	12	534110
04000 East Central Area HQ	2/19/2016	$22.40	MCDONALD'S F12421	1111141-B0002	12	534110
04000 East Central Area HQ	2/18/2016	$51.34	YELLOW HOUSE MACHINERY CO	1111141-B0002	12	533220
04000 East Central Area HQ	2/18/2016	$217.74	YELLOW HOUSE MACHINERY CO	1111141-B0002	12	533220
04000 East Central Area HQ	2/25/2016	$49.94	WM SUPERCENTER #151	1111141-B0002	12	535180
04000 East Central Area HQ	2/26/2016	$68.80	YELLOW HOUSE MACHINERY CO	1111141-B0002	12	533220
04000 East Central Area HQ	2/25/2016	$95.97	STAPLES 00107334	1111141-E0202	01	536140
04000 East Central Area HQ	2/25/2016	$462.83	YELLOW HOUSE MACHINERY CO	1111141-B0002	12	533220
04000 East Central Area HQ Total		$10,023.62				

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04000 Food Safety Div	2/9/2016	$242.58	HANTOVER INC	6100001-A0102	01	537160
04000 Food Safety Div	2/12/2016	$1,513.00	BEST WESTERN TRADERS INN	6100002-A0102	10	522131
04000 Food Safety Div	2/12/2016	$44.95	INTERSTATE INN	6100002-A0102	10	522131
04000 Food Safety Div	2/12/2016	$35.00	DCAM CENTRAL PRINTING	6100003-A0102	20	531150
04000 Food Safety Div	2/12/2016	$97.10	HANTOVER INC	6100001-A0102	01	537160
04000 Food Safety Div	2/17/2016	$208.00	HANTOVER INC	6100001-A0102	01	537160
04000 Food Safety Div	2/19/2016	$95.84	HANTOVER INC	6100001-A0102	01	537160
04000 Food Safety Div	2/22/2016	$125.05	HANTOVER INC	6100001-A0102	01	537160
04000 Food Safety Div	2/25/2016	$43.25	HANTOVER INC	6100001-A0102	01	537160
04000 Food Safety Div	2/25/2016	$74.99	QUALITY INN HOTEL ARDM	6100002-A0102	10	522131
04000 Food Safety Div	2/25/2016	$178.00	ARTESIAN HOTEL CASINO	6100002-A0102	10	522131
04000 Food Safety Div	2/25/2016	$712.00	HOLIDAY INNS	6100002-A0102	10	522131
04000 Food Safety Div	2/25/2016	$77.00	QUALITY INN HOTEL ARDM	6100002-A0102	10	522131
04000 Food Safety Div Total		$3,446.76				
04000 General Services	2/9/2016	$116.70	DISCOUNT TWO WAY RADIO	0101026-E0202	01	535180
04000 General Services	2/10/2016	$76.00	ARC SERVICES/TRAINING	0101026-E0202	01	536140
04000 General Services	2/9/2016	$1,172.00	CPC OKLAHOMA	0101026-E0202	01	536140
04000 General Services	2/11/2016	$51.52	STAPLES	0101026-E0202	01	536140
04000 General Services	2/17/2016	$160.00	DCAM CENTRAL PRINTING	0101026-E0202	01	531150
04000 General Services	2/25/2016	$101.74	STAPLES	0101026-E0202	01	536140
04000 General Services Total		$1,677.96				
04000 Laboratory	2/11/2016	$140.00	COLORADO SERUM CO	6700001-E0202	05	537190
04000 Laboratory	2/23/2016	$404.00	USDA, APHIS, NVSL	6700001-E0202	05	537190
04000 Laboratory	2/13/2016	$117.88	TFS FISHERSCI ECOM HUS	6700001-E0202	11	537190
04000 Laboratory	2/12/2016	$38.86	LABCONCO CORPORATION	6700001-E0202	11	533220
04000 Laboratory	2/16/2016	$559.55	VWR INTERNATIONAL INC	6700001-E0202	11	537190
04000 Laboratory	2/16/2016	$507.29	TFS FISHERSCI ECOM HUS	6700001-E0202	11	537190
04000 Laboratory	2/17/2016	$127.97	VWR INTERNATIONAL INC	6700001-E0202	11	537190
04000 Laboratory	2/18/2016	$290.70	VWR INTERNATIONAL INC	6700001-E0202	11	537190
04000 Laboratory	2/18/2016	$33.40	TFS FISHERSCI ECOM HUS	6700001-E0202	11	537190
04000 Laboratory	2/26/2016	$726.70	TFS FISHERSCI ECOM HUS	6700001-E0202	11	537190
04000 Laboratory	1/29/2016	$30.00	WWW.OKAPP.ORG	6700001-E0202	01	522150
04000 Laboratory	2/4/2016	$35.50	UFIRST UNIFIRST CORP	6700001-E0202	01	532140
04000 Laboratory	2/4/2016	$36.10	UFIRST UNIFIRST CORP	6700001-E0202	01	532140
04000 Laboratory	2/4/2016	$33.70	UFIRST UNIFIRST CORP	6700001-E0202	01	532140
04000 Laboratory	2/4/2016	$34.60	UFIRST UNIFIRST CORP	6700001-E0202	01	532140
04000 Laboratory	2/4/2016	$31.00	UFIRST UNIFIRST CORP	6700001-E0202	01	532140
04000 Laboratory	2/4/2016	$36.10	UFIRST UNIFIRST CORP	6700001-E0202	01	532140

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04000 Laboratory	2/16/2016	$475.00	MOLLMANS WATER	6700001-E0202	01	533120
04000 Laboratory	2/16/2016	$168.00	DCAM CENTRAL PRINTING	6700001-E0202	01	531150
04000 Laboratory	2/16/2016	$68.89	J & B Graphics Inc	6700001-E0202	01	536130
04000 Laboratory	2/17/2016	$130.00	AIRGAS CENTRAL	6700001-E0202	01	532140
04000 Laboratory	2/17/2016	$130.00	AIRGAS CENTRAL	6700001-E0202	01	532140
04000 Laboratory	2/16/2016	$475.00	MOLLMANS WATER	6700001-E0202	01	533120
04000 Laboratory	2/17/2016	$40.00	AIRGAS CENTRAL	6700001-E0202	01	532140
04000 Laboratory	2/17/2016	$35.00	AIRGAS CENTRAL	6700001-E0202	01	532140
04000 Laboratory	2/18/2016	$232.99	AIRGAS CENTRAL	6700001-E0202	01	537190
04000 Laboratory	2/18/2016	$10.00	AIRGAS CENTRAL	6700001-E0202	01	531110
04000 Laboratory	2/17/2016	$36.10	UFIRST UNIFIRST CORP	6700001-E0202	01	532140
04000 Laboratory	2/18/2016	$267.55	AIRGAS CENTRAL	6700001-E0202	01	537190
04000 Laboratory	2/18/2016	$10.00	AIRGAS CENTRAL	6700001-E0202	01	531110
04000 Laboratory	2/18/2016	$208.00	AIRGAS CENTRAL	6700001-E0202	01	537190
04000 Laboratory	2/18/2016	$10.00	AIRGAS CENTRAL	6700001-E0202	01	531110
04000 Laboratory	2/17/2016	$33.50	UFIRST UNIFIRST CORP	6700001-E0202	01	537190
04000 Laboratory	2/17/2016	$33.10	UFIRST UNIFIRST CORP	6700001-E0202	01	532140
04000 Laboratory	2/10/2016	$108.66	VWR INTERNATIONAL INC	6700001-E0202	12	537190
04000 Laboratory	2/8/2016	$191.86	MEINHARD LATO SCIENTIF	6700001-E0202	12	533220
04000 Laboratory	2/9/2016	$120.68	CROSSINGS INC	6700001-E0202	12	537190
04000 Laboratory	2/10/2016	$122.46	VWR INTERNATIONAL INC	6700001-E0202	12	537190
04000 Laboratory	2/11/2016	$60.16	VWR INTERNATIONAL INC	6700001-E0202	12	537190
04000 Laboratory	2/11/2016	$39.37	VWR INTERNATIONAL INC	6700001-E0202	12	537190
04000 Laboratory	2/11/2016	$52.98	TFS FISHERSCI ECOM HUS	6700001-E0202	12	537190
04000 Laboratory	2/11/2016	$291.00	SCP SCIENCE	6700001-E0202	12	537190
04000 Laboratory	2/8/2016	$216.30	EA CONSUMABLES, INC.	6700001-E0202	12	537190
04000 Laboratory	2/8/2016	$298.60	EA CONSUMABLES, INC.	6700001-E0202	12	533220
04000 Laboratory	2/13/2016	$411.13	TFS FISHERSCI ECOM HUS	6700001-E0202	12	537190
04000 Laboratory	2/12/2016	$22.37	TFS FISHERSCI ECOM HUS	6700001-E0202	12	537190
04000 Laboratory	2/13/2016	$173.08	VWR INTERNATIONAL INC	6700001-E0202	12	537190
04000 Laboratory	2/19/2016	$21.46	VWR INTERNATIONAL INC	6700001-E0202	12	533220
04000 Laboratory	2/24/2016	$381.78	VWR INTERNATIONAL INC	6700001-E0202	12	537190
04000 Laboratory	2/23/2016	$46.00	ANALYTICAL WEST	6700001-E0202	12	533220
04000 Laboratory	2/9/2016	$78.05	VWR INTERNATIONAL INC	6700001-E0202	17	537190
04000 Laboratory	2/10/2016	$33.13	VWR INTERNATIONAL INC	6700001-E0202	17	537190
04000 Laboratory	2/9/2016	$1,660.50	LIFETECH 31646715	6700001-E0202	17	537190
04000 Laboratory	2/9/2016	$558.54	WEBER SCIENTIFIC INC	6700001-E0202	17	537190
04000 Laboratory	2/10/2016	$74.72	BIOMERIEUX, INC.	6700001-E0202	17	537190

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04000 Laboratory	2/23/2016	$132.76	VWR INTERNATIONAL INC	6700001-E0202	17	537190
04000 Laboratory	2/24/2016	$43.45	VWR INTERNATIONAL INC	6700001-E0202	17	537190
04000 Laboratory	2/26/2016	$1,008.35	LIFETECH 31824103	6700001-E0202	17	537190
04000 Laboratory	2/17/2016	$163.60	VWR INTERNATIONAL INC	6700001-E0202	10	537190
04000 Laboratory	2/16/2016	$784.54	SIGMA ALDRICH US	6700001-E0202	10	537190
04000 Laboratory	2/16/2016	$369.00	CHEMRUS INC	6700001-E0202	10	537190
04000 Laboratory	2/18/2016	$332.58	VWR INTERNATIONAL INC	6700001-E0202	10	537190
04000 Laboratory	2/19/2016	$694.82	VWR INTERNATIONAL INC	6700001-E0202	10	537190
04000 Laboratory	2/20/2016	$155.92	TFS FISHERSCI ECOM HUS	6700001-E0202	10	537190
04000 Laboratory	2/19/2016	$518.58	TFS FISHERSCI ECOM HUS	6700001-E0202	10	537190
04000 Laboratory	2/24/2016	$1,491.38	TFS FISHERSCI ECOM HUS	6700001-E0202	10	537190
04000 Laboratory	2/1/2016	$23.31	WW GRAINGER	6700001-E0202	15	537190
04000 Laboratory	2/5/2016	$520.00	NCSL INTERNATIONAL	6700001-E0202	15	531260
04000 Laboratory	2/19/2016	$1.54	FASTENAL COMPANY01	6700001-E0202	15	537150
04000 Laboratory	2/2/2016	$131.99	VWR INTERNATIONAL INC	6700001-E0202	11	537190
04000 Laboratory Total		$17,531.13				
04000 Legal	2/8/2016	$420.93	THOMSON WEST TCD	0900001-E0202	01	515540
04000 Legal	2/8/2016	$334.38	THOMSON WEST TCD	0500001-E0202	01	515540
04000 Legal	2/8/2016	$200.54	THOMSON WEST TCD	4100001-E0202	01	515540
04000 Legal	2/8/2016	$200.54	THOMSON WEST TCD	0101008-E0202	01	515540
04000 Legal	2/8/2016	$200.54	THOMSON WEST TCD	2100001-E0202	01	515540
04000 Legal	2/24/2016	$196.00	CROWNE PLAZA HOTEL	0500001-E0202	01	522131
04000 Legal Total		$1,552.93				
04000 Market Admin	2/9/2016	$76.48	MICHAELS STORES 1104	3100001-E0001	14	531190
04000 Market Admin	2/10/2016	$33.98	OFFICE DEPOT #676	3100001-E0202	01	536140
04000 Market Admin	2/21/2016	$69.99	ADOBE CREATIVE CLOUD	3100001-E0001	06	531170
04000 Market Admin	1/30/2016	$244.95	PAYPAL RSVP/ AA	3100001-E0100	10	531170
04000 Market Admin	2/1/2016	$1,611.60	PEOPLE FIRST IND OF BRYAN	3148202-C0201	02	531150
04000 Market Admin	2/4/2016	$1,370.00	AIA CRP	3131418-E0001	18	531150
04000 Market Admin	2/11/2016	$1.50	OKLAHOMA CITY PARKING MET	3100001-E0000	05	531190
04000 Market Admin	2/11/2016	$50.33	WM SUPERCENTER #221	3131412-E0000	12	531190
04000 Market Admin	2/12/2016	$398.70	JO'S FAMOUS PIZZA	3131412-E0000	12	531190
04000 Market Admin	2/13/2016	$1,573.50	BRAVOS MEXICAN GRILL	3131412-E0000	12	531150
04000 Market Admin	2/12/2016	($39.22)	JO'S FAMOUS PIZZA	3131412-E0000	12	531190
04000 Market Admin	2/22/2016	$703.14	QUIK PRINT OKLAHOMA CITY	3148202-C0201	02	531150
04000 Market Admin	2/24/2016	$89.00	HOLIDAY INNS	3148202-C0201	02	522131
04000 Market Admin	2/1/2016	$15.00	WWW.OKAPP.ORG	3100001-E0202	01	522150

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04000 Market Admin	2/3/2016	$40.00	CTC CONSTANTCONTACT.COM	3100001-A0001	77	531170
04000 Market Admin	2/13/2016	$35.15	SOONER DONUTS	3131412-E0000	12	536110
04000 Market Admin	2/12/2016	$62.99	ECONO LODGES	3131412-E0000	12	522131
04000 Market Admin	2/24/2016	$19.45	WALKER COMPANIES	3100001-E0202	01	536140
04000 Market Admin	2/14/2016	$604.00	VAST	3100001-E0001	31	531190
04000 Market Admin	2/18/2016	$339.80	TED'S CAFE ORIGINAL	3100001-E0202	01	531190
04000 Market Admin	2/19/2016	$170.08	JAMILS	3100001-E0202	01	531190
04000 Market Admin	2/2/2016	$60.29	WAL-MART #2804	3100001-E0001	06	536110
04000 Market Admin	2/27/2016	$800.00	IN MIDWEST DECORATING CO	3100001-E0001	06	531190
04000 Market Admin Total		$8,330.71				
04000 Northeast Area HQ	2/3/2016	$66.51	WW GRAINGER	1111131-B0002	13	537150
04000 Northeast Area HQ	2/5/2016	$90.20	YELLOWHOUSE MACHINERY CO-	1111131-B0002	12	533220
04000 Northeast Area HQ	2/9/2016	$13.95	YELLOWHOUSE MACHINERY CO-	1111131-E0202	01	533110
04000 Northeast Area HQ	2/11/2016	$4.34	USPS 39673202133604364	1111131-E0202	01	531120
04000 Northeast Area HQ	2/16/2016	$27.98	LINDLY'S TRUE VALUE	1111131-B0002	12	533220
04000 Northeast Area HQ	2/18/2016	$34.56	WW GRAINGER	1111131-B0002	13	537150
04000 Northeast Area HQ	1/29/2016	$263.05	ATT BUS PHONE PMT	1111131-E0202	01	531130
04000 Northeast Area HQ	2/2/2016	$379.31	PETROLEUM MARKETERS EQUIP	1111131-B0002	12	533220
04000 Northeast Area HQ	2/3/2016	$69.20	GRISSOMS MUSKOGEE	1111131-B0002	12	533220
04000 Northeast Area HQ	2/4/2016	$32.52	OZARKS ELECTRIC COOPERAT	1111131-E0202	01	531370
04000 Northeast Area HQ	2/9/2016	$3,298.00	CHIEF FIRE SAFETY COMPA	1111131-B0002	12	533220
04000 Northeast Area HQ	2/9/2016	$100.00	CHIEF FIRE SAFETY COMPA	1111131-E0202	01	531110
04000 Northeast Area HQ	2/10/2016	$75.00	LAKE REGION ELECTRIC COO	1111131-E0202	01	531370
04000 Northeast Area HQ	2/10/2016	$22.00	LAKE REGION ELECTRIC COO	1111131-E0202	01	531370
04000 Northeast Area HQ	2/10/2016	$76.00	LAKE REGION ELECTRIC COO	1111131-E0202	01	531370
04000 Northeast Area HQ	2/10/2016	$3.95	LAKE REGION ELECTRIC COO	1111131-E0202	01	531600
04000 Northeast Area HQ	2/10/2016	$35.00	SUE'S RECYCLING AND SAN	1111131-E0202	01	533110
04000 Northeast Area HQ	2/10/2016	$59.95	DIAMONDNET	1111131-E0202	01	531170
04000 Northeast Area HQ	2/11/2016	$45.00	SQ BOWDEN TERMITE & PEST	1111131-E0202	01	533210
04000 Northeast Area HQ	2/11/2016	$49.00	NORTHEAST OKLAHOMA ELECT	1111131-E0202	01	531370
04000 Northeast Area HQ	2/10/2016	$116.14	CITY OF SALLISAW, OK	1111131-E0202	01	531370
04000 Northeast Area HQ	2/10/2016	$39.50	CITY OF SALLISAW, OK	1111131-E0202	01	531350
04000 Northeast Area HQ	2/10/2016	$21.25	CITY OF SALLISAW, OK	1111131-E0202	01	533110
04000 Northeast Area HQ	2/12/2016	$186.33	TAHLEQUAH PUBLIC WORK	1111131-E0202	01	531360
04000 Northeast Area HQ	2/12/2016	$12.26	TAHLEQUAH PUBLIC WORK	1111131-E0202	01	531350
04000 Northeast Area HQ	2/12/2016	$19.37	AMAZON MKTPLACE PMTS	1111131-E0202	01	536140
04000 Northeast Area HQ	2/12/2016	$104.90	TAHLEQUAH CABLE TV	1111131-E0202	01	531170
04000 Northeast Area HQ	2/16/2016	$362.70	WW GRAINGER	1111131-B0002	13	537150

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04000 Northeast Area HQ	2/16/2016	$1,077.20	WW GRAINGER	1111131-B0002	13	533220
04000 Northeast Area HQ	2/17/2016	$78.30	WW GRAINGER	1111131-B0002	13	537150
04000 Northeast Area HQ	2/17/2016	$3.67	WW GRAINGER	1111131-B0002	13	537150
04000 Northeast Area HQ	2/20/2016	$262.87	ATT BUS PHONE PMT	1111131-E0202	01	531130
04000 Northeast Area HQ	2/20/2016	$110.39	FSI PSO BILLMATRIX	1111131-E0202	01	531370
04000 Northeast Area HQ	2/20/2016	$2.95	FSI PSO BILLMATRIX	1111131-E0202	01	531600
04000 Northeast Area HQ	2/24/2016	$708.38	FASTENAL COMPANY01	1111131-B0002	13	537150
04000 Northeast Area HQ	2/24/2016	$136.97	CITY OF SALLISAW, OK	1111131-E0202	01	531370
04000 Northeast Area HQ	2/24/2016	$43.50	CITY OF SALLISAW, OK	1111131-E0202	01	531350
04000 Northeast Area HQ	2/24/2016	$21.25	CITY OF SALLISAW, OK	1111131-E0202	01	533110
04000 Northeast Area HQ	2/24/2016	$30.95	OZARKS ELECTRIC COOPERAT	1111131-E0202	01	531370
04000 Northeast Area HQ	2/24/2016	$111.45	AOGC/EZ-PAY	1111131-E0202	01	531360
04000 Northeast Area HQ	2/24/2016	$74.00	LAKE REGION ELECTRIC COO	1111131-E0202	01	531370
04000 Northeast Area HQ	2/24/2016	$24.00	LAKE REGION ELECTRIC COO	1111131-E0202	01	531370
04000 Northeast Area HQ	2/24/2016	$63.00	LAKE REGION ELECTRIC COO	1111131-E0202	01	531370
04000 Northeast Area HQ	2/24/2016	$3.95	LAKE REGION ELECTRIC COO	1111131-E0202	01	531600
04000 Northeast Area HQ	2/24/2016	$82.80	WW GRAINGER	1111131-B0002	13	537150
04000 Northeast Area HQ	2/24/2016	$66.51	WW GRAINGER	1111131-B0002	13	537150
04000 Northeast Area HQ	2/26/2016	$946.00	B AND W DIESEL TRUCK REPA	1111131-B0002	12	533120
04000 Northeast Area HQ	2/25/2016	$80.63	YELLOWHOUSE MACHINERY CO-	1111131-B0002	12	533220
04000 Northeast Area HQ	2/18/2016	$13.60	OREILLY AUTO 00001586	1111131-B0002	12	533220
04000 Northeast Area HQ	2/16/2016	$15.19	OREILLY AUTO 00001875	1111131-B0002	12	533220
04000 Northeast Area HQ	2/22/2016	($9.38)	LOWES #01818	1111131-B0002	12	533220
04000 Northeast Area HQ	2/22/2016	$108.16	LOWES #01818	1111131-B0002	12	533220
04000 Northeast Area HQ	2/16/2016	$57.96	OREILLY AUTO 00001586	1111131-B0002	12	533220
04000 Northeast Area HQ Total		$9,722.27				
04000 Plasticulture	2/9/2016	$21.85	MORGAN COUNTY SEEDS STORE	3131412-E0000	12	537160
04000 Plasticulture	2/8/2016	$45.00	IRRIGATION MART INC	3131412-E0000	12	537160
04000 Plasticulture	2/9/2016	$33.97	STONES HARDWARE - PIED	3131412-E0000	12	537160
04000 Plasticulture	2/11/2016	$53.47	AMERICAN PLANT PRODUCTS A	3131412-E0000	12	537160
04000 Plasticulture	2/11/2016	$28.63	AMERICAN PLANT PRODUCTS A	3131412-E0000	12	537160
04000 Plasticulture	2/12/2016	$57.36	PURCELL ACE HARDWARE	3131412-E0000	12	537160
04000 Plasticulture	2/16/2016	$51.95	PURCELL ACE HARDWARE	3131412-E0000	12	537160
04000 Plasticulture Total		$292.23				
04000 Rural Fire Defense	2/2/2016	$25.00	TARGET 00022202	1111121-E0202	01	536130
04000 Rural Fire Defense	2/3/2016	$15.00	WWW.OKAPP.ORG	1111171-B0002	35	531260
04000 Rural Fire Defense	2/8/2016	$80.10	HOLIDAY INN EXPRESS	1111121-B0002	94	522131
04000 Rural Fire Defense	2/8/2016	$80.10	HOLIDAY INN EXPRESS	1111121-B0002	94	522131

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04000 Rural Fire Defense	2/8/2016	$80.10	HOLIDAY INN EXPRESS	1111121-B0002	94	522131
04000 Rural Fire Defense	2/8/2016	$80.10	HOLIDAY INN EXPRESS	1111121-B0002	94	522131
04000 Rural Fire Defense	2/8/2016	$80.10	HOLIDAY INN EXPRESS	1111171-E0202	01	522131
04000 Rural Fire Defense	2/9/2016	$2,781.11	HERITAGE	1111121-E0202	01	535120
04000 Rural Fire Defense	2/9/2016	$89.00	BEST WESTERN INN & SUITES	1111121-B0002	94	522131
04000 Rural Fire Defense	2/11/2016	$824.82	DOD EMALL	1111131-B0002	13	535120
04000 Rural Fire Defense	2/11/2016	$824.82	DOD EMALL	1111131-B0002	13	535120
04000 Rural Fire Defense	2/11/2016	$194.91	DOD EMALL	1111131-B0002	13	535180
04000 Rural Fire Defense	2/9/2016	$89.00	BEST WESTERN INN & SUITES	1111121-B0002	94	522131
04000 Rural Fire Defense	2/9/2016	$89.00	BEST WESTERN INN & SUITES	1111121-B0002	94	522131
04000 Rural Fire Defense	2/11/2016	$1,053.52	DOD EMALL	1111131-B0002	13	535180
04000 Rural Fire Defense	2/11/2016	$261.64	DOD EMALL	1111131-B0002	13	535180
04000 Rural Fire Defense	2/9/2016	$89.00	BEST WESTERN INN & SUITES	1111121-B0002	94	522131
04000 Rural Fire Defense	2/9/2016	$89.00	BEST WESTERN INN & SUITES	1111121-B0002	94	522131
04000 Rural Fire Defense	2/11/2016	$410.91	DOD EMALL	1111131-B0002	13	535180
04000 Rural Fire Defense	2/11/2016	$152.40	DOD EMALL	1111131-B0002	13	535120
04000 Rural Fire Defense	2/11/2016	$101.02	HOLIDAY INN EXPRESS HOTEL	1111121-B0002	94	522131
04000 Rural Fire Defense	2/11/2016	$89.00	HOLIDAY INN EXPRESS HOTEL	1111121-B0002	94	522131
04000 Rural Fire Defense	2/11/2016	($12.02)	HOLIDAY INN EXPRESS HOTEL	1111121-B0002	94	522131
04000 Rural Fire Defense	2/11/2016	$101.02	HOLIDAY INN EXPRESS HOTEL	1111121-B0002	94	522131
04000 Rural Fire Defense	2/11/2016	$89.00	HOLIDAY INN EXPRESS HOTEL	1111121-B0002	94	522131
04000 Rural Fire Defense	2/11/2016	$101.02	HOLIDAY INN EXPRESS HOTEL	1111121-B0002	94	522131
04000 Rural Fire Defense	2/11/2016	($12.02)	HOLIDAY INN EXPRESS HOTEL	1111121-B0002	94	522131
04000 Rural Fire Defense	2/11/2016	$89.00	HOLIDAY INN EXPRESS HOTEL	1111121-B0002	94	522131
04000 Rural Fire Defense	2/16/2016	$500.00	SQ OKLAHOMA URBAN & COMM	1111121-E0202	11	522150
04000 Rural Fire Defense	2/20/2016	$61.20	DAYS INN	1111121-B0002	94	522131
04000 Rural Fire Defense	2/20/2016	$61.20	DAYS INN	1111121-B0002	94	522131
04000 Rural Fire Defense	2/19/2016	$61.20	DAYS INN	1111121-B0002	94	522131
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04000 Rural Fire Defense	2/20/2016	$61.20	DAYS INN	1111121-B0002	94	522131
04000 Rural Fire Defense	2/19/2016	$61.20	DAYS INN	1111121-B0002	94	522131
04000 Rural Fire Defense	2/21/2016	$61.20	DAYS INN	1111121-B0002	94	522131
04000 Rural Fire Defense	2/21/2016	$61.20	DAYS INN	1111121-B0002	94	522131
04000 Rural Fire Defense	2/21/2016	$61.20	DAYS INN	1111121-B0002	94	522131
04000 Rural Fire Defense	2/21/2016	$61.20	DAYS INN	1111121-B0002	94	522131
04000 Rural Fire Defense	2/21/2016	$61.20	DAYS INN	1111121-B0002	94	522131
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04000 Rural Fire Defense	2/21/2016	$61.20	DAYS INN	1111121-B0002	94	522131
04000 Rural Fire Defense	2/23/2016	$92.56	HOLIDAY INNS	1111121-B0002	94	522131
04000 Rural Fire Defense	2/23/2016	$83.00	BEST WESTERN-MCALESTER	1111121-B0002	94	522131
04000 Rural Fire Defense	2/23/2016	$92.56	HOLIDAY INNS	1111121-B0002	94	522131
04000 Rural Fire Defense	2/23/2016	$83.00	BEST WESTERN-MCALESTER	1111121-B0002	94	522131
04000 Rural Fire Defense	2/23/2016	$92.56	HOLIDAY INNS	1111121-B0002	94	522131
04000 Rural Fire Defense	2/23/2016	$83.00	BEST WESTERN-MCALESTER	1111121-B0002	94	522131
04000 Rural Fire Defense	2/23/2016	$83.00	BEST WESTERN-MCALESTER	1111121-B0002	94	522131
04000 Rural Fire Defense	2/23/2016	$92.56	HOLIDAY INNS	1111121-B0002	94	522131
04000 Rural Fire Defense	2/23/2016	$83.00	BEST WESTERN-MCALESTER	1111121-B0002	94	522131
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04000 Rural Fire Defense	2/23/2016	$83.00	BEST WESTERN-MCALESTER	1111121-B0002	94	522131
04000 Rural Fire Defense	2/27/2016	$83.00	CANDLEWOOD SUITES	1111121-B0002	94	522131
04000 Rural Fire Defense	2/27/2016	$79.00	SLEEP INN AND SUITES	1111121-B0002	94	522131
04000 Rural Fire Defense	2/27/2016	$83.00	CANDLEWOOD SUITES	1111121-B0002	94	522131
04000 Rural Fire Defense	2/27/2016	$79.00	SLEEP INN AND SUITES	1111121-B0002	94	522131
04000 Rural Fire Defense	2/26/2016	$170.25	COMFORT INN SUITES	1111121-B0002	94	522131
04000 Rural Fire Defense	2/27/2016	$79.00	SLEEP INN AND SUITES	1111121-B0002	94	522131
04000 Rural Fire Defense	2/27/2016	($20.25)	COMFORT INN SUITES	1111121-B0002	94	522131
04000 Rural Fire Defense	2/26/2016	$219.42	COMFORT SUITES	1111121-B0002	94	522131
04000 Rural Fire Defense	2/27/2016	($20.25)	COMFORT INN SUITES	1111121-B0002	94	522131
04000 Rural Fire Defense	2/26/2016	$170.25	COMFORT INN SUITES	1111121-B0002	94	522131
04000 Rural Fire Defense	2/27/2016	$79.00	SLEEP INN AND SUITES	1111121-B0002	94	522131
04000 Rural Fire Defense	2/26/2016	$219.42	COMFORT SUITES	1111121-B0002	94	522131

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04000 Rural Fire Defense	2/27/2016	$83.00	CANDLEWOOD SUITES	1111121-B0002	94	522131
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04000 Rural Fire Defense	2/27/2016	$83.00	CANDLEWOOD SUITES	1111121-B0002	94	522131
04000 Rural Fire Defense	2/26/2016	$219.42	COMFORT SUITES	1111121-B0002	94	522131
04000 Rural Fire Defense	2/26/2016	$219.42	COMFORT SUITES	1111121-B0002	94	522131
04000 Rural Fire Defense	2/27/2016	($20.25)	COMFORT INN SUITES	1111121-B0002	94	522131
04000 Rural Fire Defense	2/27/2016	($20.25)	COMFORT INN SUITES	1111121-B0002	94	522131
04000 Rural Fire Defense	2/27/2016	$79.00	SLEEP INN AND SUITES	1111121-B0002	94	522131
04000 Rural Fire Defense	2/26/2016	$219.42	COMFORT SUITES	1111121-B0002	94	522131
04000 Rural Fire Defense	2/27/2016	($20.25)	COMFORT INN SUITES	1111121-B0002	94	522131
04000 Rural Fire Defense	2/27/2016	$79.00	SLEEP INN AND SUITES	1111121-B0002	94	522131
04000 Rural Fire Defense	2/27/2016	($20.25)	COMFORT INN SUITES	1111121-B0002	94	522131
04000 Rural Fire Defense	2/26/2016	$170.25	COMFORT INN SUITES	1111121-B0002	94	522131
04000 Rural Fire Defense	2/27/2016	($20.25)	COMFORT INN SUITES	1111121-B0002	94	522131
04000 Rural Fire Defense	2/26/2016	$170.25	COMFORT INN SUITES	1111121-B0002	94	522131
04000 Rural Fire Defense	2/26/2016	$170.25	COMFORT INN SUITES	1111121-B0002	94	522131
04000 Rural Fire Defense	2/26/2016	$170.25	COMFORT INN SUITES	1111121-B0002	94	522131
04000 Rural Fire Defense	2/26/2016	$170.25	COMFORT INN SUITES	1111121-B0002	94	522131
04000 Rural Fire Defense	2/27/2016	$79.00	SLEEP INN AND SUITES	1111121-B0002	94	522131
04000 Rural Fire Defense	2/27/2016	$83.00	CANDLEWOOD SUITES	1111121-B0002	94	522131
04000 Rural Fire Defense	2/26/2016	$219.42	COMFORT SUITES	1111121-B0002	94	522131
04000 Rural Fire Defense	2/27/2016	$83.00	CANDLEWOOD SUITES	1111121-B0002	94	522131
04000 Rural Fire Defense	2/26/2016	$219.42	COMFORT SUITES	1111121-B0002	94	522131
04000 Rural Fire Defense	2/27/2016	$83.00	CANDLEWOOD SUITES	1111121-B0002	94	522131
04000 Rural Fire Defense	2/27/2016	$79.00	SLEEP INN AND SUITES	1111121-B0002	94	522131
04000 Rural Fire Defense	2/22/2016	$105.00	W&W TIRE COMPANY	1111171-B0002	35	533120
04000 Rural Fire Defense	2/12/2016	$79.83	WM SUPERCENTER #212	1111171-B0002	29	536150
04000 Rural Fire Defense	2/14/2016	$49.97	THE HOME DEPOT #3914	1111171-B0002	29	535210
04000 Rural Fire Defense	2/16/2016	$5,498.80	DOD EMALL	1111171-B0002	29	535120
04000 Rural Fire Defense	2/16/2016	$274.94	DOD EMALL	1111171-B0002	29	535120
04000 Rural Fire Defense	2/16/2016	$381.00	DOD EMALL	1111171-B0002	29	535120
04000 Rural Fire Defense	2/16/2016	$137.47	DOD EMALL	1111171-B0002	29	535120
04000 Rural Fire Defense	2/16/2016	$76.20	DOD EMALL	1111171-B0002	29	535120
04000 Rural Fire Defense	2/16/2016	$381.00	DOD EMALL	1111171-B0002	29	535120
04000 Rural Fire Defense	2/18/2016	$15.97	WM SUPERCENTER #212	1111171-B0002	35	536150
04000 Rural Fire Defense	2/18/2016	$52.85	BIG TEX TRAILERS NORMAN	1111171-B0202	71	533220
04000 Rural Fire Defense	2/18/2016	$49.56	ATWOOD 20 NORMAN	1111171-B0202	71	533220
04000 Rural Fire Defense	2/20/2016	$48.76	ATWOOD 20 NORMAN	1111171-B0002	94	541220

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04000 Rural Fire Defense	2/19/2016	$62.77	WAL-MART #1056	1111171-B0002	94	536150
04000 Rural Fire Defense	2/20/2016	$26.26	WM SUPERCENTER #212	1111171-B0002	94	534110
04000 Rural Fire Defense	2/23/2016	$1,374.70	DOD EMALL	1111171-B0002	29	535120
04000 Rural Fire Defense	2/23/2016	$7,620.00	DOD EMALL	1111171-B0002	29	535120
04000 Rural Fire Defense	2/23/2016	$7,620.00	DOD EMALL	1111171-B0002	29	535120
04000 Rural Fire Defense	2/23/2016	$687.35	DOD EMALL	1111171-B0002	29	535120
04000 Rural Fire Defense	2/23/2016	$1,374.70	DOD EMALL	1111171-B0002	29	535120
04000 Rural Fire Defense	2/23/2016	$3,986.63	DOD EMALL	1111171-B0002	29	535120
04000 Rural Fire Defense	2/23/2016	$687.35	DOD EMALL	1111171-B0002	29	535120
04000 Rural Fire Defense	2/27/2016	$122.16	WAL-MART #0212	1111171-B0002	94	534110
04000 Rural Fire Defense	2/9/2016	$64.04	ATT BUS PHONE PMT	1117443-B0002	43	531130
04000 Rural Fire Defense	2/18/2016	$301.17	WSC Windstream PmtFee	1111171-B0002	35	531130
04000 Rural Fire Defense	2/18/2016	$150.58	WSC Windstream PmtFee	1111161-B0202	40	531130
04000 Rural Fire Defense	2/18/2016	$132.51	WSC Windstream PmtFee	1111151-B0202	77	531130
04000 Rural Fire Defense	2/18/2016	$18.08	WSC Windstream PmtFee	1111141-B0202	41	531130
04000 Rural Fire Defense	2/16/2016	$630.61	W&W TIRE COMPANY	1111171-B0202	71	533120
04000 Rural Fire Defense	2/16/2016	$1,520.00	DOLESE BROS CO.	0100001-E0202	01	533110
04000 Rural Fire Defense	2/26/2016	$1,164.72	SOUTHERN TIRE MART	1111171-B0002	35	533220
04000 Rural Fire Defense	2/25/2016	($109.17)	DOLESE BROS CO.	0100001-E0202	01	533110
04000 Rural Fire Defense	2/26/2016	$492.30	DJ TRAILERS & WELDING INC	1111171-B0002	94	533120
04000 Rural Fire Defense Total		$50,154.62				
04000 Southeast Area HQ	2/9/2016	$51.84	SMITH EQUIPMENT LLC	1111151-B0002	13	533220
04000 Southeast Area HQ	2/16/2016	$1,938.80	Berco Of America Inc	1111151-B0002	13	533220
04000 Southeast Area HQ	2/2/2016	$191.50	FSI PSO BILLMATRIX	1111151-E0202	01	531370
04000 Southeast Area HQ	2/2/2016	$2.95	FSI PSO BILLMATRIX	1111151-E0202	01	531600
04000 Southeast Area HQ	2/2/2016	$222.68	FSI PSO BILLMATRIX	1111151-E0202	01	531370
04000 Southeast Area HQ	2/2/2016	$2.95	FSI PSO BILLMATRIX	1111151-E0202	01	531600
04000 Southeast Area HQ	2/2/2016	$293.87	OK NATURAL GAS	1111151-E0202	01	531350
04000 Southeast Area HQ	2/3/2016	$27.02	SIMPLEXGRINNELL	1111151-E0202	01	515650
04000 Southeast Area HQ	2/3/2016	$27.02	SIMPLEXGRINNELL	1111151-E0202	01	515650
04000 Southeast Area HQ	2/2/2016	$3.70	OPC UTL SERVICE FEE 013	1111151-E0202	01	531600
04000 Southeast Area HQ	2/2/2016	$2,679.82	PETTIT MACHINERY	1111151-B0002	13	533220
04000 Southeast Area HQ	2/3/2016	$242.27	U.S. CELLULAR	1111151-E0202	01	531130
04000 Southeast Area HQ	2/2/2016	$217.00	MCCURTAIN COUNTY PROPANE,	1111151-E0202	01	531350
04000 Southeast Area HQ	2/2/2016	$186.25	MCCURTAIN COUNTY PROPANE,	1111151-E0202	01	531350
04000 Southeast Area HQ	2/3/2016	$50.00	E & J, INC.	1111151-E0202	01	533110
04000 Southeast Area HQ	2/9/2016	$12.01	SOUTHWEST ARKANSAS ELECT	1111151-E0202	01	531370
04000 Southeast Area HQ	2/9/2016	$46.01	ANTLERS PUBLIC WORKS AUTH	1111151-E0202	01	531350

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04000 Southeast Area HQ	2/9/2016	$41.00	ANTLERS PUBLIC WORKS AUTH	1111151-E0202	01	533110
04000 Southeast Area HQ	2/9/2016	$3.00	ANTLERS PUBLIC WORKS AUTH	1111151-E0202	01	531600
04000 Southeast Area HQ	2/9/2016	$334.02	PINE CELLULAR PHONES INC	1111151-E0202	01	531130
04000 Southeast Area HQ	2/9/2016	$100.90	PINE CELLULAR PHONES INC	1111151-E0202	01	531170
04000 Southeast Area HQ	2/10/2016	$98.91	WSC Windstream PmtFee	1111151-E0202	01	531130
04000 Southeast Area HQ	2/9/2016	$25.00	PINE CELLULAR PHONES INC	1111151-E0202	01	531170
04000 Southeast Area HQ	2/9/2016	$26.45	CITY OF BROKEN BOW	1111151-E0202	01	531350
04000 Southeast Area HQ	2/9/2016	$52.00	CITY OF BROKEN BOW	1111151-E0202	01	533110
04000 Southeast Area HQ	2/9/2016	$54.27	KIAMICHI RURAL WTR DST #6	1111151-E0202	01	531350
04000 Southeast Area HQ	2/10/2016	$613.67	TESSCO TECHNOLOGIES	1111151-B0002	13	541220
04000 Southeast Area HQ	2/11/2016	$309.36	TESSCO TECHNOLOGIES	1111151-B0002	13	541220
04000 Southeast Area HQ	2/11/2016	$1.25	MUNICIPAL ONLINE PAYMENT	1111151-E0202	01	531600
04000 Southeast Area HQ	2/19/2016	$110.69	ATT BUS PHONE PMT	1111151-E0202	01	531130
04000 Southeast Area HQ	2/19/2016	$84.99	ATT BUS PHONE PMT	1111151-E0202	01	531170
04000 Southeast Area HQ	2/19/2016	$110.75	ATT BUS PHONE PMT	1111151-E0202	01	531130
04000 Southeast Area HQ	2/19/2016	$84.99	ATT BUS PHONE PMT	1111151-E0202	01	531170
04000 Southeast Area HQ	2/19/2016	$635.00	IN COUNTY RECORDS INC.	1111151-B0202	77	534270
04000 Southeast Area HQ	2/22/2016	$387.36	WW GRAINGER	1111151-B0002	13	533220
04000 Southeast Area HQ	2/26/2016	$284.75	OK NATURAL GAS	1111151-E0202	01	531360
04000 Southeast Area HQ	2/27/2016	$43.13	ATT BUS PHONE PMT	1111151-E0202	01	531130
04000 Southeast Area HQ	2/27/2016	$242.26	U.S. CELLULAR	1111151-E0202	01	531130
04000 Southeast Area HQ	2/26/2016	$273.16	CHOCTAW ELECTRIC COOPERA	1111151-E0202	01	531370
04000 Southeast Area HQ	2/26/2016	$447.82	CHOCTAW ELECTRIC COOPERA	1111151-E0202	01	531370
04000 Southeast Area HQ	2/27/2016	$221.93	FSI PSO BILLMATRIX	1111151-E0202	01	531370
04000 Southeast Area HQ	2/27/2016	$2.95	FSI PSO BILLMATRIX	1111151-E0202	01	531600
04000 Southeast Area HQ	2/27/2016	$178.55	FSI PSO BILLMATRIX	1111151-E0202	01	531370
04000 Southeast Area HQ	2/27/2016	$2.95	FSI PSO BILLMATRIX	1111151-E0202	01	531600
04000 Southeast Area HQ	2/26/2016	$3.70	OPC UTL SERVICE FEE 013	1111151-E0202	01	531600
04000 Southeast Area HQ	2/2/2016	$580.59	YELLOW HOUSE MACHINERY CO	1111151-B0002	13	533120
04000 Southeast Area HQ	2/9/2016	$49.97	WAL-MART #0117	1111151-B0002	13	535180
04000 Southeast Area HQ	2/23/2016	$143.48	YELLOW HOUSE MACHINERY CO	1111151-B0002	13	533120
04000 Southeast Area HQ	2/23/2016	$356.02	YELLOW HOUSE MACHINERY CO	1111151-B0002	13	533120
04000 Southeast Area HQ	2/24/2016	$400.28	YELLOW HOUSE MACHINERY CO	1111151-B0002	13	533120
04000 Southeast Area HQ	2/3/2016	$110.41	PARTS HOUSE INC	1111151-B0002	13	533220
04000 Southeast Area HQ	2/3/2016	$14.19	PARTS HOUSE INC	1111151-B0002	13	537150
04000 Southeast Area HQ	2/3/2016	$18.09	PARTS HOUSE INC	1111151-B0002	13	537150
04000 Southeast Area HQ	2/4/2016	$134.10	PARTS HOUSE INC	1111151-B0002	13	533220
04000 Southeast Area HQ	2/16/2016	($14.19)	PARTS HOUSE INC	1111151-B0002	13	537150

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04000 Southeast Area HQ	2/16/2016	$12.99	PARTS HOUSE INC	1111151-B0002	13	537150
04000 Southeast Area HQ	2/16/2016	$52.00	DIAMOND T METALS	1111151-B0002	13	537150
04000 Southeast Area HQ	2/22/2016	$1,904.00	FOUR SEASONS NURSERY	1111151-E0202	01	533110
04000 Southeast Area HQ	2/27/2016	$40.04	WM SUPERCENTER #150	1111121-B0002	94	534110
04000 Southeast Area HQ Total		$14,772.47				
Grand Total		$224,068.79				

APRIL 12, 2016 BOARD MEETING

PURCHASES/CONTRACTS

Consumer Protect Services

Beekeeper/Polination Program **FY16 $15,000.**

A online program developed by Kelly Registration Systems that can map beehive locations and allow pesticide applicators and beekeepers to communicate with one another via the internet. The program features email and text notifications to beekeepers and applicators for notification purposes. The system is secure and limits access to hive ownership and location information because of their sensitive nature to those registered to use the system.

Forestry Services

Roof for Wilburton Office – **FY16 - $30,000.**

The roof on the Wilburton office needs to be replaced, rain is leaking into the office in multiple places. If the roof is not repaired damage to the interior of the building and equipment will increase.

Purchase of One Type 6 Engine – **FY16 - $60,000.**

One Time Purchase – Federal Grant Funds. Without this purchase there is an increase for loss of property and lives.

Firefighting Compact Resources Increase: **FY16 - $500,000.**

Due to the Anderson Creek Fire the cost of the compact resources estimate needs to increase from $500,000. to $1,000,000. Oklahoma Forestry Services' IMT were already fully engaged in firefighting activity throughout the State of Oklahoma. A Type II IMT team was needed to oversee the complexity of the Anderson Creek fire. Texas Type II team was activated through the Southern Compact. By having this team in place to assist the local fire departments and OFS task force, the loss of land and lives was decreased.

B & W Truck & Auto – **FY16 - $9,000.**

Repairs to Dozier E-388, John Deere 450. Repairs made under Governor's Emergency Declaration.

Summit Truck Group - **FY16 - $6,000.**

Repairs to Truck 3320, 2006 IHC dozer transport. Repairs made under Governor's Emergency Declaration.

Thermo-Gel - **FY16 - $10,000.**

Thermo-Gel is a Class A gel concentrate that when added to water, transforms water into a fire preventing and heat absorbing gel. The aircraft that fight fire by air use this gel for effective fire management. Purchased under the Governor's Emergency Declaration.

Laboratory Services

Request approval for "Service Repair" of a Transistor Assembly for the ICP. Total cost not to exceed $8,745.00.

Memorandum

To: Jim Reese, Secretary of Agriculture

From: Kenny Naylor, Director Consumer Protection Services

Date: 3/30/2016

Re: Beekeeper/Pollination Program Purchasing Approval

Pursuant to 2 O.S. § 2-4(A)(35), ODAFF is required to develop a pollinator protection plan to promote the health of and mitigate the risks to honeybees and other managed pollinators. Currently, ODAFF is working to meet this requirement by completing the Oklahoma Managed Pollinator Protection Plan. A goal of the Managed Pollinator Protection Plan is to enable beekeepers and pesticide applicators to coordinate their efforts by allowing beekeepers to update hive locations in real-time via devices such as their smartphones. In addition, applicators and beekeepers need the ability to use text message and email to provide information such as when and where a hive has been moved or when and where a pesticide application is pending. One deficiency noted in both the public comments and in the pollinator protection plan is the need for a better tool to support communication between applicators and beekeepers. A tool that will fulfill this need was identified in the OMES PIPS RFP process used for the agency's online licensing program with Kelly Registration. However this tool is provided as an enhancement to the licensing program.

Kelly Registrations Beekeeper/Pollinator program is a proven, customizable COTS solution that was initially developed for South Carolina. As an integrated enhancement to the online licensing program, it costs $15,000 for initial set up and customization and is far less expensive proposition than having the tool developed independently from scratch. Given that the online licensing system is fully hosted and managed offsite by Kelly Registration, application maintenance will be included under the existing online services contract at no extra charge, and OMES is relieved of the burden and cost of setting up and maintaining servers and support software. Therefore, this enhancement offers a cost efficient long-term solution to meet the Managed Pollinator Protection Plan's communication needs.

Currently, the ODAFF pesticide sensitive location viewer is managed through an Arc GIS viewer. This system has to be manually updated in the office by our GIS staff and is dependent on receiving updated information via mail or email of hive locations. The proposed Kelly system is self-service. It will allow beekeepers and applicators to enter and update their own information in real-time, removing the need for office staff to manage the program directly. Additionally, the new system can also be used for other sensitive sites such as cotton and grapes or organic production where it can be viewed by applicators.

To support 2 O.S. § 2-4(A)(35) and promote managed pollinator bee health, there is a need to acquire an efficient long-term, reliable, automated communication solution. Kelly Registration Systems Beekeeper/Pollinator program provides the type of self-service, real-time solution that will greatly enhance our ability to protect the pollinators, and ODAFF seeks permission to acquire this tool. With the turn of the season, pollinators are now becoming active, and the sooner we provide this improved solution, the sooner we can get the beekeepers and pesticide applicators coordinating their efforts, and the better the protection our managed pollinators will receive.

Approved by _____
Jim Reese, Secretary of Agriculture

BEFORE THE STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE
STATE OF OKLAHOMA

APPROVAL OF CASES

ON THIS 12th day of April 2016, 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 12th day of April 2016.

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Jim Reese
President
State Board of Agriculture

Exhibit A
Board of Agriculture
April 12, 2016

Cases Resolved By Stipulation

Name	File No.	Division	Amount
George Fisher	OGC-16-021	AEMS	$200.00
Ramsey Termite & Pest Control	OGC-15-385	CPS	$1,250.00
Snyder Lawn & Landscaping, Inc.	OGC-15-207	CPS	$250.00
System Scale Corp.	OGC-15-905	CPS	$500.00

Consent Order

Name	File No.	Division	Amount
Bobby W. Neal	06-174DLS	CPS	$500.00

Default Order

Name	File No.	Division	Amount
Doug Blehm	OGC-15-571	AEMS	$1,200.00
Jesse Lynch	OGC-15-545	AEMS	$1.200.00
Nghi Uy Truong	OGC-15-510	AEMS	$400.00
Total Turf Solutions	OGC-15-303	CPS	$1,250.00

OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, FOOD, AND FORESTRY
v. GEORGE FISHER
Case File No: OGC 16-021

GEORGE FISHER
P.O. BOX 70
CLARENDON, TX 78226

Summary of Facts: Respondent did not acquire the 2015 annual two hours of yearly poultry feeding operation education credit by December 31, 2015. Respondent was informed of the necessity to take the two (2) hours for 2015 and additional two hours before December 2016.

Statute or Rule Violation: Respondent violated Okla. Stat. 2 § 10-9.5(F); All operators of poultry feeding operations and poultry waste applicators shall attend educational courses on poultry waste handling. All such operators and applicators shall attend educational training on poultry waste management as provided by Oklahoma State University through the Oklahoma Cooperative Extension Service. All current and new operators and applicators shall receive the initial nine (9) hours of training in the first year and two (2) hours of continuing education every year until the operator or applicator has received a total of nineteen (19) hours of training. Any operator or applicator may attend more hours than is required, however, those hours shall not be carried forward. Upon receiving the nineteen (19) required hours, the operator or applicator shall be required to receive two (2) hours of continuing education every three (3) years.

Proposed Administrative Penalty: The proposed penalty for this case was Two Hundred Dollars ($200.00). Respondent stipulated to the allegation and paid the fine in full. The amount of administrative penalty is consistent with the recommended fine matrix.

Deviations: None

Other Actions Required: None

OGC Attorney: Ruseal Brewer

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.	)	**Case No: OGC: 16-021**
GEORGE FISHER **PO BOX 70** **CLARENDON, TX 78226**	)	
RESPONDENT.	)	

STIPULATION

Respondent accepts and stipulates to the proposed administrative penalty or fine of Two Hundred Dollars ($200.00) 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:

Geo. Fisher
Signature

George Fisher
Printed Name and Title:

Date: 3/16/16

BEFORE THE STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE
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GEORGE FISHER **ROLLING PLAINS AG COMPOST** **PO BOX 70** **CLARENDON, TX 78226**	)	
RESPONDENT.	)	

NOTICE OF VIOLATION

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

PREHEARING CONFERENCE NOTICE

2. Respondent is hereby notified that a Prehearing Conference[1] will be held before an impartial Administrative Law Judge (ALJ) at **1:30 p.m. on April 14, 2016,** 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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[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, § 31 and 2 O.S. § 2-4(A)(7); 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 a commercial poultry applicator under the name George Fisher, and is licensed as such by the state of Oklahoma under the License #5179.

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

2 O.S. § 10-9.5(F) provides in part:

> All operators of poultry feeding operations and poultry waste applicators shall attend educational courses on poultry waste handling. All such operators and applicators shall attend educational training on poultry waste management as provided by Oklahoma State University through the Oklahoma Cooperative Extension Service. All current and new operators and applicators shall receive the initial nine (9) hours of training in the first year and two (2) hours of continuing education every year until the operator or applicator has received a total of nineteen (19) hours of training. Any operator or applicator may attend more hours than is required; however, those hours shall not be carried forward. Upon receiving the nineteen (19) required hours, the operator or applicator shall be required to receive two (2) hours of continuing education every three (3) years.

ALLEGATIONS OF FACT

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

a) Respondent operates a poultry feeding operation.

b) ODAFF regulations require registered poultry feeding operators to obtain two hours of yearly education credit based upon the operator's education status.

c) Respondent was required to complete two hours of education credit for the year ending in December 31, 2015.

d) Respondent did not acquire two hours of yearly education credit by December 31, 2015.

ALLEGED CONCLUSIONS OF LAW

18. Based upon the application of the above law to the aforementioned facts, Respondent has violated 2 O.S. § 10-9.5(F) and OAC § 35:17-5-11(b) by failing to meet the 2015 annual education requirement for poultry feeding operators.

ATTORNEY CONFERENCES

19. 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 405-522-5997.

20. 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.

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

ENFORCEMENT PROCEEDINGS

22. 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.

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

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

25. 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

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

ENFORCEMENT OF JUDGMENTS

27. 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

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

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

30. 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

31. If Respondent desires to resolve this matter without a hearing or further action, Complainant proposes an administrative penalty of Two Hundred Dollars ($200.00). ($100.00 per credit hour at two required credit hours.)

32. 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 9th day of March, 2016.

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

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CERTIFICATE OF MAILING

This is to certify that on this 9th day of March, 2016, a true and correct copy of the forgoing instrument was mailed, via Certified Mail, Return Receipt Requested, as follows:

GEORGE FISHER
ROLLING PLAINS AG COMPOST
PO BOX 70
CLARENDON, TX 78226

Gina Blaylock

BEFORE THE STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE
STATE OF OKLAHOMA

THE OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, FOOD, AND FORESTRY, BY AND THROUGH THE OFFICE OF GENERAL COUNSEL	)	
COMPLAINANT,	)	
v.	)	**Case No: OGC: 16-021**
GEORGE FISHER **PO BOX 70** **CLARENDON, TX 78226**	)	
RESPONDENT.	)	

STIPULATION

Respondent accepts and stipulates to the proposed administrative penalty or fine of Two Hundred Dollars ($200.00) 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. Ramsey Termite and Pest Control
Case File No: 15-385-OGC

Summary of Facts: On or about February 6, 2015, Consumer Protection Services (CPS) issued a Stop Work Order to Ramsey Termite and Pest Control ("Respondent") because this company did not have a certified applicator licensed in the general pest category for calendar year 2015. Application records provided to the Department during a complaint investigation indicate Respondent performed general pest applications while under the February 6, 2015 Stop Work Order without having a pesticide applicator certified in the general pest category, 7a.

Statute or Rule Violation: Respondent violated Okla. Stat. Ann. 2 § 3-86(A)(15) by performing general pest applications without having a certified applicator licensed in the category, 7a. Respondent also violated Okla. Stat. Ann. 2 § 3-86(A)(21) by performing pesticide applications while under a stop work order

Proposed Administrative Penalty: One Thousand Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars ($1,250.00) total with Seven Hundred and Fifty Dollars ($750.00) assessed for performing general pest applications without a license and Five Hundred Dollars ($500.00) assessed for violating a stop work order.

Deviations: None

Other Actions Required: None.

OGC Attorney: Lee Dooley

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.	)	**Case No: OGC: 15-385**
RAMSEY TERMITE AND PEST CONTROL 915 E PARK TECUMSEH, OK 74873	)	
RESPONDENT.	)	

STIPULATION

Respondent accepts and stipulates to the proposed administrative penalty or fine of One Thousand Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars ($1,250.00) 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:

Dustin R. Ramsey
Signature

Dustin R. Ramsey Owner
Printed Name and Title:

Date: 3-4-16

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.	)	**Case No: OGC: 15-385**
RAMSEY TERMITE AND PEST CONTROL 915 E. PARK TECUMSEH, OK 74873	)	
RESPONDENT.	)	

NOTICE OF VIOLATION

1. Complainant, the Office of General Counsel ("OGC") of the Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, Food, and Forestry ("ODAFF" or "Department") 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 Conference[1] will be held before an impartial Administrative Law Judge (ALJ) at **1:30 p.m. on August 20, 2015** 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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[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(7); 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 pesticide application under the name Ramsey Termite and Pest Control with a primary place of business at 914 E. Park, Tecumseh, Oklahoma.

16. Pursuant to Okla. Stat. 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.

Furthermore, Okla. Stat. Ann. 2 § 3-86(A) states:

> 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:
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> 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;
>
> 21. [any person's] [f]ailure to comply with the provisions of a citation, stop work order, or stop sale order issued by the Board;(*emphasis added*).

Additionally, Okla. Stat. Ann. 2 § 3-86(D) states:

> D. If after notice and an opportunity for hearing in accordance with the Administrative Procedures Act, the Board finds any person to be in violation of any of the provisions of this subarticle or rules promulgated by the Board, the Board has 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.

ALLEGATIONS OF FACT

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

18. On or about February 6, 2015, the Consumer Protection Services (CPS) Division of the Department issued a Stop Work Order to Ramsey Termite and Pest Control ("Respondent") because this company did not have a certified applicator licensed in the general pest category 7a for calendar year 2015.

19. Application records provided to the Department during a complaint investigation indicate Respondent performed general pest applications while under the February 6, 2015 Stop Work Order.

20. Additionally, Respondent made general pest applications without having a pesticide applicator certified in the general pest category, 7a.

ALLEGED CONCLUSIONS OF LAW

21. Based upon the application of the above law to the aforementioned facts, Respondent violated Okla. Stat. Ann. 2 § 3-86(A)(15) by performing general pest applications without having a certified applicator licensed in the category, 7a. Respondent also violated Okla. Stat. Ann. 2 § 3-86(A)(21) by performing pesticide applications while under a stop work order.

ATTORNEY CONFERENCES

22. 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 405-522-5997.

23. 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.

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

ENFORCEMENT PROCEEDINGS

25. 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.

26. 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.

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

28. 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

29. 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

30. 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

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

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

33. 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

34. If Respondent desires to resolve this matter without a hearing or further action, Complainant proposes an administrative penalty of One Thousand Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars ($1,250.00). One (1) count at Five Hundred Dollars ($500.00) for violation of Okla. Stat. Ann. 2 § 3-86(A)(21) and One (1) count at Seven Hundred and Fifty Dollars ($750.00) for violation of Okla. Stat. Ann. 2 § 3-86(A)(15).

35. 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 26th day of June, 2015.

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

Teena G. Gunter, General Counsel, OBA # 17767
Ruseal E. Brewer, OBA # 19760
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CERTIFICATE OF MAILING

This is to certify that on this 26th day of June, 2015, a true and correct copy of the forgoing instrument was mailed, via Certified Mail, Return Receipt Requested, as follows:

RAMSEY TERMITE AND PEST CONTROL
915 E PARK
TECUMSEH, OK 74873

Gina Blaylock

BEFORE THE STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE
STATE OF OKLAHOMA

THE OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, FOOD, AND FORESTRY, BY AND THROUGH THE OFFICE OF GENERAL COUNSEL	)	
COMPLAINANT,	)	
v.	)	**Case No: OGC: 15-385**
RAMSEY TERMITE AND PEST CONTROL 915 E PARK TECUMSEH, OK 74873	)	
RESPONDENT.	)	

STIPULATION

Respondent accepts and stipulates to the proposed administrative penalty or fine of One Thousand Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars ($1,250.00) 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. SNYDER LAWN & LANDSCAPE
Case File No: OGC 15-096

SNYDER LAWN & LANDSCAPE
22599 BLUEBIRD LANE
POTEAU, OK 743935

Summary of Facts: On or about February 13, 2015, an ODAFF inspector observed Respondent's employees making a pesticide application in Stigler, Oklahoma. Neither of the employees were certified applicators or service technicians. A certified applicator was not present to observe the entire application.

Statute or Rule Violation: Respondent violated OAC 35:30-17-25; specifically failure to have a certified applicator on site to supervise any pesticide application.

Proposed Administrative Penalty: The proposed penalty for this case was Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars. The fine assessed was one count at Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars ($250.00). Respondent contacted the Department and explained that the certified applicator was delayed by a flat tire but was at the site thirty minutes later. The Department agreed to lower the fine to One Hundred and Twenty Five Dollars ($125.00). Respondent stipulated to the allegations and paid the reduced fine in full. The amount of administrative penalty is consistent with the recommended fine matrix.

Deviations: Small business consideration and extenuating circumstances.

Other Actions Required: None

OGC Attorney: Ruseal E. Brewer

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.	)	Case No: OGC: 15-207
SNYDER LAWN AND LANDSCAPING, INC. 22599 BLUE BIRD LN. POTEAU, OK 743935	)	
RESPONDENT.	)	

STIPULATION

Respondent accepts and stipulates to the proposed administrative penalty or fine of Two Hundred Fifty Dollars ($~~250.00~~ $125.00) 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: 11-13-15

BEFORE THE STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE
STATE OF OKLAHOMA

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COMPLAINANT,	)	
v.	)	**Case No: OGC: 15-207**
SNYDER LAWN AND LANDSCAPING, INC.	)	
22599 BLUE BIRD LN.	)	
POTEAU, OK 743935	)	
RESPONDENT.	)	

NOTICE OF VIOLATION

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PREHEARING CONFERENCE NOTICE

2. Respondent is hereby notified that a Prehearing Conference[1] will be held before an impartial Administrative Law Judge ("ALJ") at **1:30 p.m. on September 17, 2015** in the Board Room on the first floor of the Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, Food, and Forestry building, located at 2800 North Lincoln Blvd, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

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

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HEARING AND RIGHT TO COUNSEL

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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(7); 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 pesticide application under the name Snyder Lawn and Landscaping, Inc. located at 22599 Blue Bird Ln. Poteau, Oklahoma.

16. Pursuant to Okla. Stat. 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.

OAC § 35:30-17-25 provides:

> (a) A certified applicator shall be on site to use any pesticide when required by the label or labeling.
> (b) A certified applicator shall be on site to supervise any pesticide application by a non-service technician.
> (c) A service technician shall be on site to make the actual application of any pesticide unless a certified applicator is present at the job site.
> (d) The certified applicator may be the service technician in other categories for the licensed company without completing the service technician's examination.

ALLEGATIONS OF FACT

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

a) On or about February 13, 2015, an ODAFF inspector observed Respondent's employees David White and Kathleen Kennison making a pesticide application to the Choctaw Nation Health Clinic in Stigler, Oklahoma.

b) The pesticide Respondent's employees were applying was Helosate Plus Advanced, EPA Reg. 74530-43.

c) Neither of the employees were certified applicators or service technicians.

d) Respondent's certified applicator was not present at the application.

ALLEGED CONCLUSIONS OF LAW

18. Based upon the application of the above law to the aforementioned facts, Respondent violated OAC § 35:30-17-25 by not having a certified applicator on site to supervise a pesticide application by non-service technicians.

ATTORNEY CONFERENCES

19. 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 405-522-5997.

20. 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.

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23. 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.

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OKLAHOMA SMALL BUSINESS REGULATORY FLEXIBILITY ACT

26. 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

27. 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

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

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

30. 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

31. If Respondent desires to resolve this matter without a hearing or further action, Complainant proposes an administrative penalty of Two Hundred Fifty Dollars ($250.00) (one count at $250.00)

32. 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 13th day of July, 2015.

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

Teena G. Gunter, General Counsel, OBA # 17767
Jeff Hubbard, OBA #30113
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Assistants General Counsel
2800 N. Lincoln Blvd.
Oklahoma City, OK 73105-4298
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Facsimile: (405) 522-5789

CERTIFICATE OF MAILING

This is to certify that on this 13TH day of July, 2015, a true and correct copy of the forgoing instrument was mailed, via Certified Mail, Return Receipt Requested, as follows:

Snyder Lawn and Landscaping, Inc.
22599 Blue Bird Ln.
Poteau, OK 743935

Gina Blaylock

BEFORE THE STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE
STATE OF OKLAHOMA

THE OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, FOOD, AND FORESTRY, BY AND THROUGH THE OFFICE OF GENERAL COUNSEL	)	
COMPLAINANT,	)	
v.	)	**Case No: OGC: 15-207**
SNYDER LAWN AND LANDSCAPING, INC. **22599 BLUE BIRD LN.** **POTEAU, OK 743935**	)	
RESPONDENT.	)	

STIPULATION

Respondent accepts and stipulates to the proposed administrative penalty or fine of Two Hundred Fifty Dollars ($250.00) 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. SYSTEM SCALE
Case File No: OGC 15-905

SYSTEM SCALE CORPORATION
4808 ALMA HWY
VAN BUREN, AR 73056

Summary of Facts: Respondent is engaged in the business of repairing weight and measure devices and placing said devices into service within Oklahoma. On or about December 3, 2014 the Respondent approved and placed in service a Toledo scale (S/N B345966741) at Bakery Fees in Watts, Oklahoma. On or about January 13, 2015 a Department scale technician performed an inspection on this scale. The above-mentioned device failed the Department's inspection. A Letter of Warning was sent to the Respondent on or about January 22, 2015 concerning the repair and placement into service of this scale. On or about November 3, 2015 the Respondent repaired and placed into service a Ricelake scale (S/N 17362000120) at the same location. On or about December 9, 2015 a Department's scale technician performed an inspection of this scale. The above mentioned device again failed the Department's inspection.

Statute or Rule Violation: Based upon the the aforementioned facts, Respondent has violated 2 O. S. § 14-69(A)(5) by placing into service a weight or measure that does not meet the requirements for a commercial device as specified in Handbook 44 and the required testing procedures for the category of weight and measure.

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

Deviations: None.

Other Actions Required: None.

OGC Attorney: Jeff Hubbard

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.	)	**Case No: OGC: 15-905**
SYSTEM SCALE CORPORATION 4808 ALMA HWY VAN BUREN, AR 73056	)	
RESPONDENT.	)	

STIPULATION

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

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

RESPONDENT:

Signature

CHARLES RESTINE, OPERATIONS MANAGER
Printed Name and Title:

Date: 3-10-16

E. Orting
3/15/16

BEFORE THE STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE
STATE OF OKLAHOMA

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COMPLAINANT,	)	
v.	)	**Case No: OGC: 15-905**
SYSTEM SCALE CORPORATION 4808 ALMA HWY VAN BUREN, AR 73056	)	
RESPONDENT.	)	

NOTICE OF VIOLATION

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

PREHEARING CONFERENCE NOTICE

2. Respondent is hereby notified that a Prehearing Conference[1] will be held before an impartial Administrative Law Judge (ALJ) at **1:30 p.m. on March 10, 2016** 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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[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; accordingly, this is the proper forum to hear this matter.

14. Respondent is licensed through the Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, Food and Forestry to repair scales and weighing devices 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 repairing weight and measure devices and placing said devices into service within Oklahoma.

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

2 O. S. § 14-69(A)(5) provides:

> The State Board of Agriculture may suspend, cancel, revoke, or refuse reissuance of a license after the person has an opportunity for public hearing pursuant to the Administrative Procedures Act. In addition, the person may be prosecuted for the following violation:
>
> To test or place in service a weight or measure that does not meet the requirements for a commercial device as specified in Handbook 44 and the required testing procedures for the category of weight and measure;

ALLEGATIONS OF FACT

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

- On or about December 3, 2014 the Respondent approved and placed in service a Toledo scale (S/N B345966741) at Bakery Fees in Watts, Oklahoma.

- On or about January 13, 2015 a Department scale technician performed an inspection on this scale.
- The above-mentioned device failed the Department's inspection.
- A Letter of Warning was sent to the Respondent on or about January 22, 2015 concerning the repair and placement into service of this scale.
- On or about November 3, 2015 the Respondent repaired and placed into service a Ricelake scale (S/N 17362000120) at the same location.
- On or about December 9, 2015 a Department's scale technician performed an inspection of this scale.
- The above mentioned device again failed the Department's inspection.
- A Letter of Warning was sent to the respondent on or about December 21, 2015 concerning the second failed inspection of this scale.

ALLEGED CONCLUSIONS OF LAW

18. Based upon the application of the above law to the aforementioned facts, Respondent has violated 2 O. S. § 14-69(A)(5) by placing into service a weight or measure that does not meet the requirements for a commercial device as specified in Handbook 44 and the required testing procedures for the category of weight and measure. (Count 01; violation 1st)

ATTORNEY CONFERENCES

19. 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 405-522-5997.

20. 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.

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

ENFORCEMENT PROCEEDINGS

22. 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.

23. 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.

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

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ENFORCEMENT OF JUDGMENTS

27. 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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STIPULATION

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32. 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 1st day of Feb., 2016.

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

Teena G. Gunter, General Counsel, OBA # 17767
Jeff Hubbard, OBA # 30113
Ruseal E. Brewer, OBA # 19760
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Oklahoma City, OK 73105-4298
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CERTIFICATE OF MAILING

This is to certify that on this 1st day of Feb, 2016, a true and correct copy of the forgoing instrument was mailed, via Certified Mail, Return Receipt Requested, as follows:

System Scale Corporation
4808 Alma Hwy
Van Buren, AR 73056

Gina Blaylock

BEFORE THE STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE
STATE OF OKLAHOMA

THE OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, FOOD, AND FORESTRY, BY AND THROUGH THE OFFICE OF GENERAL COUNSEL	)	
COMPLAINANT,	)	
v.	)	**Case No: OGC: 15-905**
SYSTEM SCALE CORPORATION 4808 ALMA HWY VAN BUREN, AR 73056	)	
RESPONDENT.	)	

STIPULATION

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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:

_____
Signature

_____
Printed Name and Title:

Date: _____

OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, FOOD, AND FORESTRY
v. BOB NEAL
Case File No: OGC 06-174DLS

BOB NEAL
Formerly d/b/a Premier Pest
2127 E 59th Street
Apt 605
Tulsa, OK 74105

Summary of Facts: On or about December 2, 2005, the Department received a complaint (PMC-06-139) from Mr. Bob Brusso who owns two properties; one located at 11112 E 36 street Tulsa, Oklahoma and the other at 11613 S 100th E Ave, Bixby, Oklahoma. Mr. Brusso alleged that Respondent failed to monitor the termite bait stations installed at the properties. The Department sent out a Notice of Violation and Respondent requested a hearing. Respondent never attended the hearing and his business as Premier Pest Control was dissolved. Respondent attempted to obtain a pesticide license under a new business name but could not until Respondent resolved the previous allegations against him. The Department and Respondent resolved the matter for Five Hundred Dollars ($500.00).

Statute or Rule Violation: OAC 35:30-17-75 et seq which provides the minimum standards for termite work for baits and bait stations. Specifically, Respondent failed to monitor and improperly spaced bait stations.

Proposed Administrative Penalty: The proposed penalty for this case was Five Hundred Dollars ($500.00). Respondent signed a Consent Order and paid the fine in full. The amount of administrative penalty is consistent with the recommended fine matrix.

Deviations: None

Other Actions Required: None

OGC Attorney: Ruseal Brewer

BEFORE THE STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE
STATE OF OKLAHOMA

THE OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, FOOD, AND FORESTRY, BY AND THROUGH THE OFFICE OF GENERAL COUNSEL	)	
COMPLAINANT,	)	
v.	)	**Case No: 06-174DLS**
BOB NEAL **Formerly d/b/a Premier Pest** **2127 E 59th Street** **Apt 605** **Tulsa, OK 74105**	)	
RESPONDENT.	)	

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 Bob Neal (the "Respondent").

AUTHORITY

2. The Department has authority over this matter pursuant to Okla. Const. Art. VI, Section 31 and 2 O.S. § 2-4(7).

ORDER AND AGREEMENT

3. In compromise and full settlement of previous complaints against Respondent and Premier Pest, Respondent shall pay to the Department an administrative penalty of Five Hundred Dollars ($500.00). Upon the execution of this agreement by both parties, payment shall immediately be made by Respondent 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

4. 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 or relating to the facts alleged in the Department's Notice. 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.

5. 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.

6. 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.

7. 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.

NON-ADMISSIBILITY.

8. These settlement negotiations have been undertaken by the parties in good faith and for settlement purposes only, and neither this Agreement nor any evidence of negotiations hereunder, shall be offered or received in evidence in this Action, or any other action or proceeding, for any purpose other than in an action or proceeding to enforce the terms of this Agreement.

HEARING WAIVER

9. 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.

NOTICE

10. Unless otherwise specified, reports, notice, or other submissions required under this Agreement shall be in writing and shall be sent to:

    For the Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, Food, and Forestry:

    Ruseal Brewer
    Assistant General Counsel
    2800 N. Lincoln Blvd.
    Oklahoma City, OK 73105-4298

    For Bob Neal formerly d/b/a as Premier Pest

    BOB NEAL
    Formerly d/b/a Premier Pest
    2127 E 59th Street
    Apt 605
    Tulsa, OK 74105

MISCELLANEOUS

11. This Agreement may be amended only by mutual agreement of the Department and Respondent. Such amendments shall be in writing, shall have as their effective date the date on which they are signed by both parties, and shall be incorporated into this agreement.

12. The undersigned representative of the Office of General Counsel, Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, Food, and Forestry agrees to propose and recommend this Agreement to the State Board of Agriculture (the "Board"). Furthermore, Respondent understands that the Office of General Counsel Representative neither possesses the legal power to bind the Board nor can the Office of General Counsel Representative promise acceptance of this Agreement by the Board. Respondent understands that it may attend the meeting of the Board but is not required to do so.

13. Payment for the administrative penalty shall be presented upon the execution of this Agreement. Such payment will be tendered upon acceptance of this Agreement by the Board at its next regularly scheduled public meeting.

14. In the event the Board accepts this Agreement, Respondent shall receive a copy of the Approval. Compliance with this Agreement shall constitute full and complete settlement.

15. In the event the Board does not approve this Agreement, then Respondent or the Department is free to make a counterproposal for the Board's consideration, or the Parties may choose to go through a formal administrative hearing on the above charges, and the recitations herein will be held for naught and are inadmissible in any future proceedings.

16. No breach of any provision of this Agreement can be waived by any undersigned party unless in writing. Waiver of any one breach by an undersigned party shall not be deemed to be a waiver of any other breach of the same or any other provision of this Agreement.

17. This Agreement shall be governed by the laws of the State of Oklahoma.

Executed by the Parties on the dates set forth below:

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

Ruseal Brewer

Teena Gunter, General Counsel
Ruseal Brewer, Assistant General Counsel
2800 N. Lincoln Blvd.
Oklahoma City, OK 73105-4298
Telephone: (405) 522-5997
Facsimile: (405) 522-5789
COMPLAINANT

Date: 2-29-2016

- and by –

BOB NEAL
Formerly d/b/a Premier Pest
2127 E 59th Street
Apt 605
Tulsa, OK 74105
RESPONDENT

Date: 2-17-2016

DEFAULT

OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, FOOD, AND FORESTRY
v. DOUG BLEHM
Case File No: OGC 15-571

DOUG BLEHM
P.O. Box 671
OKEENE, OK 74763

Summary of Facts: Respondent is a certified poultry waste applicator. Mr. Blehm failed to submit an annual report to ODAFF for work performed during the 2014 calendar year on or before the deadline of December 31, 2014. Mr. Blehm's license as a certified poultry waste applicator was cancelled on or about March 26, 2015 for failure to submit the annual report.

Statute or Rule Violation: Respondent violated OAC 35:17-7-4(d) by failing to submit an annual report.

Proposed Administrative Penalty: The proposed penalty for this case was One Thousand Two Hundred Dollars ($1,200.00), calculated at $100 per week for 12 weeks until the cancellation of the license. The fine was reduced to $200.00 to align the penalty with the severity of the violation. The amount of administrative penalty is consistent with the recommended fine matrix.

Deviations: None.

Other Actions Required: None.

OGC Attorney: Bennett Abbott

BEFORE THE STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE
STATE OF OKLAHOMA

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COMPLAINANT,	)	
v.	)	**Case No: OGC: 15-571**
DOUG BLEHM **P.O. BOX 671** **OKEENE, OK 74763**	)	
RESPONDENT.	)	

PROPOSED FINAL ORDER

On the 15th day of October 2015, this matter came on for consideration. Respondent was provided a copy of the Notice of Violation entered in this matter (see Exhibit "A"). The Notice of Violation advised Respondent that failure to appear at the designated time and place for hearing and failure to pay the recommended fine or penalty stated in the Notice of Violation following proper notice to the Respondent may result in a default judgment being entered against Respondent.

FINDINGS OF FACT

1. Respondent was properly served with process. The Notice of Violation was delivered by certified mail on August 27th, 2015 by certified mail (receipt # 9171082133393283811078) to Doug Blehm at P.O. Box 671, Okeene, OK 74763. Proof of service is attached as Exhibit "B".

2. The administrative hearing was October 15, 2015 at 1:30 p.m. The Complainant appeared through its Counsel of Record and the Respondent appeared not.

3. Respondent submitted a written response (Exhibit "C") which was presented to the Administrative Law Judge at the October 15, 2015 hearing. Respondent did not appear in person.

4. Subsequently, Complainant requested entry of judgment against Respondent for penalty of Two Hundred Dollars ($200.00).

5. A penalty in the amount of One Thousand Two Hundred Dollars ($1,200.00) was proposed by the Notice of Violation.

CONCLUSIONS OF LAW

1. Respondent is in violation of the laws alleged in the Notice of Violation, which is incorporated by reference.

2. The above Findings of Fact are hereby adopted and incorporated by reference as Conclusions of Law.

3. The Allegations of Fact and Conclusions of Law set forth in the attached Notice of Violation are hereby adopted and incorporated by reference as Findings of Fact and Conclusions of Law.

RECOMMENDED ORDER

IT IS THEREFORE RECOMMENDED that the Notice of Violation entered in this matter on October 15, 2015 be adopted as a Final Order and a penalty of Two Hundred Dollars ($200.00) be imposed on the Respondent.

WITNESS My Hand and Official Seal this 17 day of December 2015.

Honorable Richard Herren
Administrative Law Judge

CERTIFICATE OF MAILING

This is to certify that a true and correct copy of the above and foregoing Proposed Final Order was mailed by certified mail, return receipt requested, postage prepaid, on the date of filing to:

DOUG BLEHM
P.O. BOX 671
OKEENE, OK 74763

Gina Blaylock

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.	)	**Case No: OGC: 15-571**
DOUG BLEHM **P.O. BOX 671** **OKEENE, OK 74763**	)	
RESPONDENT.	)	

NOTICE OF VIOLATION

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PREHEARING CONFERENCE NOTICE

2. Respondent is hereby notified that a prehearing conference[1] will be held before an impartial Administrative Law Judge (ALJ) at **1:30 p.m. on October 15, 2015** 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, 75 O.S. § 250 et seq., and the Department's Rules of Practice and Procedure, Title 35 of Oklahoma Administrative Code.

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, 2 O.S. § 2-4(3), and 2 O.S. § 3-81 et seq. Accordingly, the State Board of Agriculture is the proper forum to hear this matter.

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

15. Respondent's primary place of business is located in Okeene, Oklahoma with a mailing address at P.O. Box 671, Okeene, OK 73763.

ALLEGATIONS OF FACT

16. At all relevant times, Respondent was licensed with ODAFF as a certified poultry waste applicator (Poultry Waste Applicator ID No. 5006).

17. Respondent failed to submit an annual report to ODAFF for work performed during the 2014 calendar year on or before December 31, 2014.

18. Respondent's license as a certified poultry waste applicator (Poultry Waste Applicator ID No. 5006) was cancelled by ODAFF on or about March 26, 2015 for failure to submit his 2014 annual report.

ALLEGED CONCLUSIONS OF LAW

19. "Every certified poultry waste applicator shall file by December 31 of each year an annual report with the State Department of Agriculture regarding all poultry waste land-applied by such applicator for the period from July 1 of the previous year through June 30 of that year. ..." 2 O.S. § 10-9.18(A) (2014). "Every certified private poultry waste applicator shall file an annual report as required by Section 10-9.18 of Title 2 of the Oklahoma Statutes." OAC 35:17-7-4(d).

20. Respondent's failure to submit an annual report describing his activity as a certified poultry applicator during the 2014 calendar year on or before December 31, 2014 was a violation of 2 O.S. § 10-9.18(A) (2014) and OAC 35:17-7-4(d).

ATTORNEY CONFERENCES

21. 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.

22. 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.

23. Arrangements to discuss the matter before the prehearing conference are encouraged.

ENFORCEMENT PROCEEDINGS

24. 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.

25. 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.

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

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

OKLAHOMA SMALL BUSINESS REGULATORY FLEXIBILITY ACT

28. 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

29. 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

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

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

32. 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

33. If Respondent desires to resolve this matter without a hearing or further action, Complainant proposes an administrative penalty of One Thousand Two Hundred Dollars

$1,200.00. (Failure to submit annual report of a certified poultry waste applicator, violation calculated at $100.00 per week for 12 weeks until the cancellation of the license / first violation).

34. 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 19th day of August, 2015.

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

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CERTIFICATE OF MAILING

This is to certify that on this 19th day of Aug., 2015, a true and correct copy of the forgoing instrument was mailed, via Certified Mail, Return Receipt Requested, as follows:

DOUG BLEHM
P.O. BOX 671
OKEENE, OK 74763

Gina Blaylock

BEFORE THE STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE
STATE OF OKLAHOMA

THE OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, FOOD, AND FORESTRY, BY AND THROUGH THE OFFICE OF GENERAL COUNSEL	)	
COMPLAINANT,	)	
v.	)	**Case No: OGC: 15-571**
DOUG BLEHM **P.O. BOX 671** **OKEENE, OK 74763**	)	
RESPONDENT.	)	

STIPULATION

Respondent accepts and stipulates to the proposed administrative penalty or fine of One Thousand Two Hundred Dollars ($1,200.00) 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: _____

DEFAULT

OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, FOOD, AND FORESTRY
v. JESSE LYNCH
Case File No: OGC 15-545

JESSE LYNCH
53452 S. 690 RD.
COLCORD, OK 74338

Summary of Facts: At all relevant times, Respondent was licensed with ODAFF as a certified poultry waste applicator (Poultry Waste Applicator ID No. 1028). Respondent failed to submit an annual report to ODAFF on or before December 31, 2014 for work performed from July 1, 2013 to June 30, 2014. Respondent's license as a certified poultry waste applicator (Poultry Waste Applicator ID No. 1028) was cancelled by ODAFF on or about March 26, 2015.

Statute or Rule Violation: Respondent's failure to submit an annual report describing his activity as a certified poultry applicator on or before December 31, 2014 for work performed from July 1, 2013 to June 30, 2014 was a violation of 2 O.S. § 10-9.18(A) (2014) and OAC 35:17-7-4(d).

Proposed Administrative Penalty: The proposed penalty for this case was Two Hundred Dollars ($200.00). (Failure to submit annual report, violation calculated at $200.00).

Deviations: None.

Other Actions Required: None.

OGC Attorney: Bennett Abbott

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.	)	**Case No: OGC: 15-545**
JESSE LYNCH **53452 S. 690 RD.** **COLCORD, OK 74338**	)	
RESPONDENT.	)	

PROPOSED FINAL ORDER

On the 10th day of March 2016, this matter came on for consideration. Respondent was provided a copy of the Notice of Violation entered in this matter. See Exhibit "A", Notice of Violation. The Notice of Violation advised Respondent that failure to appear at the designated time and place for hearing and failure to pay the recommended fine or penalty stated in the Notice of Violation following proper notice to the Respondent may result in a default judgment being entered against Respondent.

FINDINGS OF FACT

1. Respondent was properly served with process. The Notice of Violation was delivered by certified mail on October 9, 2015 by certified mail (receipt # 9171082133393283829097) to Jesse Lynch at 53452 S. 690 Rd., Colcord, OK 74338. Proof of service is attached as Exhibit "B", Proof of Service.

2. The administrative hearing was November 19, 2015, at 1:30 p.m. The Complainant appeared through its Counsel of Record and the Respondent appeared not.

3. Complainant requests entry of judgment against Respondent for penalty of Two Hundred Dollars ($200.00).

4. A penalty in the amount of One Thousand Two Hundred Dollars ($1,200.00) was proposed by the Notice of Violation.

CONCLUSIONS OF LAW

5. Respondent is in violation of the laws alleged in the Notice of Violation, which is incorporated by reference.

6. The above Findings of Fact are hereby adopted and incorporated by reference as Conclusions of Law.

7. The Allegations of Fact and Conclusions of Law set forth in the attached Notice of Violation (Exhibit "A", 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 Notice of Violation entered in this matter on March 10, 2016 be adopted as a Final Order and a penalty of Two Hundred Dollars ($200.00) be imposed on the Respondent.

WITNESS My Hand and Official Seal this 10 day of March 2016.

Honorable Richard Herren
Administrative Law Judge

Prepared by:

Bennett Abbott, OBA 15921
Deputy General Counsel
Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, Food, and Forestry
2800 N. Lincoln Blvd.
Oklahoma City, OK 73105

CERTIFICATE OF MAILING

This is to certify that a true and correct copy of the above and foregoing Proposed Final Order was mailed by certified mail, return receipt requested, postage prepaid, on the date of filing to:

JESSE LYNCH
53452 S. 690 RD.
COLCORD, OK 74338

Gina Blaylock

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JESSE LYNCH **53452 S. 690 RD.** **COLCORD, OK 74338**	)	
RESPONDENT.	)	

NOTICE OF VIOLATION

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

PREHEARING CONFERENCE NOTICE

2. Respondent is hereby notified that a prehearing conference[1] will be held before an impartial Administrative Law Judge (ALJ) at **1:30 p.m. on November 19, 2015** 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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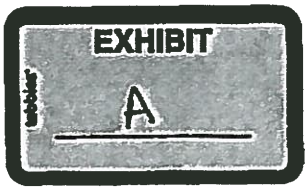
[1] Prehearing Conferences may address any of the following: a.) Identification and simplification of issues, including the elimination of frivolous claims or defenses; b.) Amendments to the pleadings; c.) the plan, schedule, and limitations of discovery; d.) Identification of admissions of fact to avoid unnecessary proof and cumulative evidence; e.) The identification of witnesses and substance of testimony, exhibits, and documents; f.) The use of prehearing briefs and pre-filed testimony in the form of sworn affidavits, g.) Settlement of all or some of the issues prior to the hearing; h.) Adoption of special procedures for managing difficult or protracted actions that may involve complex issues, multiple parties, novel or difficult legal questions, or evidence problems; i.) Scheduling; and j.) Any other matters as may aid in disposition of the case.



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DATED THIS 29th day of Sept., 2015.

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

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CERTIFICATE OF MAILING

This is to certify that on this 29th day of Sept, 2015, a true and correct copy of the forgoing instrument was mailed, via Certified Mail, Return Receipt Requested, as follows:

JESSE LYNCH
53452 S. 690 RD.
COLCORD, OK 74338

Gina Blaylock

BEFORE THE STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE
STATE OF OKLAHOMA

THE OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, FOOD, AND FORESTRY, BY AND THROUGH THE OFFICE OF GENERAL COUNSEL	)	
COMPLAINANT,	)	
v.	)	**Case No: OGC: 15-545**
JESSE LYNCH **53452 S. 690 RD.** **COLCORD, OK 74338**	)	
RESPONDENT.	)	

STIPULATION

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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:

_____
Signature

_____
Printed Name and Title:

Date: _____

State of Oklahoma
Department of Agriculture, Food, and Forestry

Mary Fallin
Governor

Jim Reese
Secretary of Agriculture

February 3, 2015

LETTER OF WARNING

Jesse Lynch
53452 S. 690 Rd.
Colcord, OK 74338

Re: Potential Violation of Oklahoma Poultry Waste Applicators Certification Act
Poultry Waste Applicator ID: 1028

Dear Jesse Lynch:

Your poultry waste applicator annual report for waste applied from July 1, 2013, to June 30, 2014 has not been received by the Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, Food, and Forestry (ODAFF) Agricultural Environmental Management Services (AEMS) Division, and you are not in compliance with the following parts of the Oklahoma Statute:

OS Title 2. § 10-9.18 Report regarding all poultry waste land-applied.

A. *Every certified poultry waste applicator shall file by December 31 of each year an annual report with the State Department of Agriculture regarding all poultry waste land-applied by such applicator for the period of July 1 of the previous year through June 30 of that year.*

You are required by law to take appropriate corrective action immediately, and ODAFF may choose to conduct a follow-up investigation in approximately thirty (30) days. An administrative penalty may be assessed against you. Correction of the condition may allow you to permissively seek a reduction of any proposed administrative penalty; however, correction of the condition does not mean an action will not be brought for the violation[1].

If you feel this letter has been incorrectly sent to you, please send a letter to me with specifics about your concerns.

Sincerely,

Jeremy L. Seiger

Jeremy Seiger
Director, AEMS

c: John Littlefield, Inspector

[1] Violation of statutes or rules enforced by ODAFF may result in enforcement proceedings and administrative penalties brought pursuant to Title 2 of the Oklahoma Statutes.

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DEFAULT

OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, FOOD, AND FORESTRY
v. NGHI UY TRUONG
Case File No: OGC 15-510

NGHI UY TRUONG
9401 S 73rd E AVE.
TULSA, OK 74133

Summary of Facts: At all relevant times, Respondent was licensed with ODAFF as a certified poultry waste applicator (Poultry Waste Applicator ID No. 1683). Respondent was licensed as a poultry waste applicator in calendar year (CY) 2012 with nine (9) hours of poultry education. Respondent received no poultry education CY 2013 or CY 2014.

Statute or Rule Violation: "All poultry waste applicators shall obtain an initial nine (9) hours of education in the first year and two hours of continuing education every year until the applicator has received a total of nineteen (19) hours of training. Any applicator may attend more hours than are required, however, those hours shall not be carried forward. Upon receiving the nineteen (19) required hours, the applicator will graduate from the program but shall be required to receive two (2) hours of continuing education every three (3) years." OAC 35:17-7-8(b). Respondent's failure to obtain two hours of education in both CY 2013 and CY 2014 is a violation of the poultry education requirements of OAC 35:17-7-8(b).

Proposed Administrative Penalty: The proposed penalty for this case was Four Hundred Dollars ($400.00). (Failure to receive required poultry education, violation calculated at $100.00 per hour for 4 hours of missing education).

Deviations: None.

Other Actions Required: None.

OGC Attorney: Bennett Abbott

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.	)	**Case No: OGC: 15-510**
NGHI UY TRUONG **9401 S 73rd E AVE.** **TULSA, OK 74133**	)	
RESPONDENT.	)	

PROPOSED FINAL ORDER

On the 10th day of March 2016, this matter came on for consideration. Respondent was provided a copy of the Notice of Violation entered in this matter. See Exhibit "A", Notice of Violation. The Notice of Violation advised Respondent that failure to appear at the designated time and place for hearing and failure to pay the recommended fine or penalty stated in the Notice of Violation following proper notice to the Respondent may result in a default judgment being entered against Respondent.

FINDINGS OF FACT

1. Respondent was properly served with process. The Notice of Violation was delivered by certified mail on October 2, 2015 by certified mail (receipt # 9171082133393283829158) to Nghi Uy Truong at 9401 S 73rd E Ave., Tulsa, OK 74133. Proof of service is attached as Exhibit "B", Proof of Service.

2. The administrative hearing was November 19, 2015, at 1:30 p.m. The Complainant appeared through its Counsel of Record and the Respondent appeared not.

3. Complainant requested entry of judgment against Respondent for penalty of Four Hundred Dollars ($400.00).

4. A penalty in the amount of Four Hundred Dollars ($400.00) was proposed by the Notice of Violation.

CONCLUSIONS OF LAW

5. Respondent is in violation of the laws alleged in the Notice of Violation, which is incorporated by reference.

6. The above Findings of Fact are hereby adopted and incorporated by reference as Conclusions of Law.

7. The Allegations of Fact and Conclusions of Law set forth in the attached Notice of Violation (Exhibit "A", 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 Notice of Violation entered in this matter on March 10, 2016 be adopted as a Final Order and a penalty of Four Hundred Dollars ($400.00) be imposed on the Respondent.

WITNESS My Hand and Official Seal this 10 day of March 2016.

Honorable Richard Herren
Administrative Law Judge

Prepared by:

Bennett Abbott, OBA 15921
Deputy General Counsel
Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, Food, and Forestry
2800 N. Lincoln Blvd.
Oklahoma City, OK 73105

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This is to certify that a true and correct copy of the above and foregoing Proposed Final Order was mailed by certified mail, return receipt requested, postage prepaid, on the date of filing to:

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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: 15-510**
NGHI UY TRUONG **9401 S 73rd E AVE.** **TULSA, OK 74133**	)	
RESPONDENT.	)	

NOTICE OF VIOLATION

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

PREHEARING CONFERENCE NOTICE

2. Respondent is hereby notified that a prehearing conference[1] will be held before an impartial Administrative Law Judge (ALJ) at **1:30 p.m. on November 19, 2015** 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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ALLEGATIONS OF FACT

16. At all relevant times, Respondent was licensed with ODAFF as a certified poultry waste applicator (Poultry Waste Applicator ID No. 1683).

17. Respondent was licensed as a poultry waste applicator in calendar year (CY) 2012 with nine (9) hours of poultry education.

18. Respondent received no poultry education CY 2013 or CY 2014.

ALLEGED CONCLUSIONS OF LAW

19. "All poultry waste applicators shall obtain an initial nine (9) hours of education in the first year and two hours of continuing education every year until the applicator has received a total of nineteen (19) hours of training. Any applicator may attend more hours than are required, however, those hours shall not be carried forward. Upon receiving the nineteen (19) required hours, the applicator will graduate from the program but shall be required to receive two (2) hours of continuing education every three (3) years. OAC 35:17-7-8(b).

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STIPULATION

33. If Respondent desires to resolve this matter without a hearing or further action, Complainant proposes an administrative penalty of Four Hundred Dollars $400.00. (Failure to receive required poultry education, violation calculated at $100.00 per hour for 4 hours of missing education).

34. 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 August, 2015.

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

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STIPULATION

Respondent accepts and stipulates to the proposed administrative penalty or fine of Four Hundred Dollars ($400.00) 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: _____

State of Oklahoma
Department of Agriculture, Food, and Forestry

Mary Fallin
Governor

Jim Reese
Secretary of Agriculture

February 4, 2015

LETTER OF WARNING

Nghi Uy Truong
9401 S. 73rd Ave.
Tulsa, OK 74133

Re: Potential Violation of Oklahoma Poultry Waste Applicators Certification Act or the Oklahoma Registered Poultry Feeding Operations Act
Poultry Feeding Operation ID #1683

Dear Nghi Uy Truong:

An investigation conducted by the Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, Food, and Forestry (ODAFF) Agricultural Environmental Management Services (AEMS) Division indicates you have violated a statute or rule enforced by ODAFF. As you may be aware, ODAFF is responsible for enforcing the Oklahoma Agriculture Code, Title 2, Section 1-1, et seq, and related rules. ODAFF's record review shows that you did not receive the required 2 hours of poultry education for calendar year 2013 by December 31, 2013 and you did not receive the required 2 hours of poultry education for calendar year 2014 by December 31, 2014. Additionally, you need 2 hours of poultry education for calendar year 2015. This means you need to take a total 6 hours of poultry education for calendar year 2015.

Title 35:17-7-8 of the Oklahoma Poultry Waste Applicators Certification Act and Title 35:17-5-11of the Oklahoma Registered Poultry Feeding Operations Act, in part, states the following:

> *All poultry waste applicators/poultry operators shall obtain an initial nine (9) hours of education in the first year and two hours of continuing education every year until the applicator/poultry operator has received a total of nineteen (19) hours of training. Any applicator/poultry operator may attend more hours than are required; however, those hours shall not be carried forward. Upon receiving the nineteen (19) required hours, the applicator/poultry operator will graduate from the program but shall be required to receive two (2) hours of continuing education every three (3) years.*

You are required by law to take appropriate corrective action immediately, and will need to make up the missing education. The ODAFF may choose to conduct a follow-up investigation in approximately thirty (30) days. An administrative penalty may be assessed against you. Correction of the condition may allow you to permissively seek a reduction of any proposed administrative penalty; however, correction of the condition does not mean an action will not be brought for the violation[1].

Enclosed is the Poultry Waste Management Education schedule for the spring 2015 classes, or you can view it at http://poultrywaste.okstate.edu/. If you have any question, please contact our office at 405/522-5998.

Respectfully,

Jeremy L. Seiger

Jeremy Seiger
Director, ODAFF
Agricultural Environmental
Management Services Division
jeremy.seiger@ag.ok.gov

Enclosure

c: John Littlefield, ODAFF
Simmons, Integrator

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[1] Violation of statutes or rules enforced by ODAFF may result in enforcement proceedings and administrative penalties brought pursuant to Title 2 of the Oklahoma Statutes

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OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, FOOD, AND FORESTRY
v. SHAWN LEWIS d/b/a TOTAL TURF SOLUTIONS
Case File No: OGC 15-303

SHAWN LEWIS d/b/a TOTAL TURF SOLUTIONS
21571 HIGHWAY 1 W
FITZHUGH, OK 74843

Summary of Facts: On or about August 20, 2014, the Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, Food, and Forestry performed an investigation in response to a complaint filed by the US Army Corps of Engineers (Corps). At all relevant times, Respondent was engaged in business as a commercial applicator licensed only in category 3A, ornamental and turf. Respondent was contracted by the Corps to apply pesticide adjacent to structures, parking areas and in right-of-ways on or near a Corps facility at Lake Eufaula. Corps personnel observed Respondent's employee applying at least one restricted use pesticide, "Arsenal Powerline", not approved by the parties' contract and without wearing personal protective equipment. Respondent's employee was asked to stop the application and complied with the request. The Corps filed a complaint indicating, in part, that the use of the pesticide, "Arsenal Powerline", on areas near surface water is a label violation. It is not clear whether the pesticide was applied on areas near surface water because the application was stopped before completion. The commercial application was performed by an employee that was neither a certified applicator, certified technician, or supervised by a certified applicator. On or about August 20, 2014, the Department sent Respondent a written request for records regarding any applications made to the Corps facility at Lake Eufaula. Responded refused or failed to furnish records as requested.

Statute or Rule Violation: Respondent commercially applied pesticide in a license category for which he was not licensed in violation of 2 O.S. § 3-82(A)(1) and §3-86(A)(15). The commercial application of pesticide by Respondent was performed by a non-service technician that was neither a certified applicator, certified technician, or supervised by a certified applicator in violation of OAC 35:30-17-25. Respondent failed to refused to furnish records of pesticide activities and applications to the Department within seven (7) working days of the written request in violation of 2 O.S. § 3-83(A), 2 O.S. §3-86(A)(5), and OAC 35:30-17-21(c).

Proposed Administrative Penalty: The proposed penalty for this case was One Thousand Two Hundred Fifty Dollars ($1,250.00) (One count for the application of pesticide in a license category for which the Respondent was not licensed: $750.00 / first violation; one count for the commercial application of pesticide by a non-service technician: $250.00 / first violation; and one count for the refusal or failure to furnish records in a timely manner: $250.00 / first violation).

Deviations: None.

Other Actions Required: None.

OGC Attorney: Bennett Abbott

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PROPOSED AMENDED FINAL ORDER

On the 14th day of January 2016, this matter came on for consideration. Respondent was provided a copy of the Notice of Violation entered in this matter (see Exhibit "A"). The Notice of Violation advised Respondent that failure to appear at the designated time and place for hearing and failure to pay the recommended fine or penalty stated in the Notice of Violation following proper notice to the Respondent may result in a default judgment being entered against Respondent.

FINDINGS OF FACT

1. Respondent was properly served with process. The Notice of Violation was delivered by certified mail on May 30, 2015 by certified mail (receipt # 9171082133393367029023) to Shawn Lewis at 21571 Highway 1W, Fitzhugh, OK 74843. Proof of service is attached as Exhibit "B".

2. The administrative hearing was January 14, 2016, at 1:30 p.m. The Complainant appeared through its Counsel of Record and the Respondent appeared not.

3. Complainant requested entry of judgment against Respondent for penalty of One Thousand Two Hundred Fifty Dollars ($1,250.00).

4. A penalty in the amount of One Thousand Two Hundred Fifty Dollars ($1,250.00) was proposed by the Notice of Violation.

CONCLUSIONS OF LAW

1. Respondent is in violation of the laws alleged in the Notice of Violation, which is incorporated by reference.

2. The above Findings of Fact are hereby adopted and incorporated by reference as Conclusions of Law.

3. The Allegations of Fact and Conclusions of Law set forth in the attached Notice of Violation are hereby adopted and incorporated by reference as Findings of Fact and Conclusions of Law.

RECOMMENDED ORDER

IT IS THEREFORE RECOMMENDED that the Notice of Violation entered in this matter on March 10, 2016 be adopted as a Final Order and a penalty of One Thousand Two Hundred Fifty Dollars ($1,250.00) be imposed on the Respondent.

WITNESS My Hand and Official Seal this 10 day of March 2016.

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DATED THIS 21st day of May, 2015.

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

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BEFORE THE STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE
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THE OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, FOOD, AND FORESTRY, BY AND THROUGH THE OFFICE OF GENERAL COUNSEL	)	
COMPLAINANT,	)	
v.	)	**Case No: OGC: 15-303**
SHAWN LEWIS d/b/a TOTAL TURF SOLUTIONS 21571 HIGHWAY 1 W FITZHUGH, OK 74843	)	
RESPONDENT.	)	

STIPULATION

Respondent accepts and stipulates to the proposed administrative penalty or fine of One Thousand Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars ($1,250.00) 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:

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Printed Name and Title:

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Oklahoma

Managed Pollinator Protection Plan

2016

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Introduction

According to the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS), three-fourths of the world's flowering plants and about 35 percent of the world's food crops depend on pollinators to reproduce. Some scientists estimate that one out of every three bites of food we eat exists because of animal pollinators like bees, butterflies, moths, birds, bats, beetles and other insects. Each of us depends on these industrious pollinators in a practical way to provide us with the wide range of foods we eat. In addition, pollinators are part of the intricate web that supports the biological diversity in natural ecosystems that helps sustain our quality of life. Bees are considered the most important pollinators, with honey bees (Apis mellifera) pollinating $15 billion worth of crops each year, including more than 130 fruits and vegetables.

Managed honey bees are important to American agriculture because they pollinate a wide variety of crops, contributing to food diversity, security, and profitability. More than 3,500 species of native bees in the US help increase crop yields. Abundant and healthy populations of pollinators can improve fruit set and quality, and increase fruit size. In farming situations this increases production per acre. In the wild, biodiversity increases and wildlife food sources increase.

Unfortunately, the numbers of both native pollinators and domesticated honey bees are declining. Beekeepers have suffered significant colony losses over the past decade, raising questions about the sustainability of managed honey bees in the U.S. This issue has gained national attention, and in response the USDA created the Colony Collapse Disorder (CCD) Steering Committee in 2007. The Committee is made up of personnel from the USDA's Office of Pest Management Policy, National Institute of Food and Agriculture, Agricultural Research Service, Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, and the Natural Resources Conservation Service, as well as staff from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), and public and private partners. The CCD Steering Committee was formed to look at factors contributing to honey bee decline. The decline has been attributed to habitat loss, disease, and the excessive and inappropriate use of pesticides. The loss of commercial honey bees to CCD has highlighted how severe the issues of proper hive management are to reduce stresses on bees caused by disease, pesticide use, insufficient nutrition, and transportation practices.

Currently, the pollination services that the commercial beekeeping industry provides are receiving much needed research and conservation resources. The efforts to understand the threats to commercial honey bees should help us understand other pollinators and their roles in the environment as well.

It is imperative that we take immediate steps to help support pollinator populations. By supporting pollinators' need for habitat we support our own needs for food and support diversity in the natural world.

To address this situation the Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, Food and Forestry (ODAFF) is developing an Oklahoma Managed Pollinator Protection Plan (OKMP3). While this plan is specifically written to pertain to managed/domesticated honey bees, many of these principles and practices can also be used to help protect native pollinators.

Oklahoma Managed Pollinator Protection Plan

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The OKMP3 is a multifaceted plan involving multiple stakeholders. These stakeholders include but are not limited to, beekeepers, pesticide applicators, farmers, ranchers, ODAFF, Oklahoma State University Cooperative Extension Service (OSU Extension), Oklahoma Department of Transportation (ODOT), Oklahoma Conservation Commission (OCC), Oklahoma Department of Education (ODE), Oklahoma county commissioners and the public.

This managed pollinator protection plan is not a static document, but a work in progress. We intend to revisit this document and update it as needed.

Challenges for Protecting Oklahoma Managed Pollinators--Oklahoma Bee Industry

Managed bees and native pollinators are important to U.S. agriculture. Over 90 crops in the U.S., including almonds, tree fruits, cotton, berries, and many vegetables, are dependent on insect pollinators, such as the honey bee, for reproduction (USDA 2013). Bee-pollinated crops account for 15 to 30 percent of the food we eat (USDA 2013). Although not completely dependent on insect pollination, crops such as canola, watermelons, alfalfa seed production, peaches, strawberries, sesame and sunflowers have been shown to greatly benefit from bee pollination.

The CCD Steering Committee hosted the National Honey Bee Health Stakeholder Conference in October 2012 to discuss multiple factors influencing honey bee health. The committee concluded that there are multiple factors impacting the decline of the honey bee in the United States and that no one factor can be blamed for the declines. These factors include pests, pesticides, parasites, diseases, low genetic diversity and poor nutrition. There are three challenges involved in protecting pollinators; they are those related to beekeepers, those related to crop growers and those related to pesticide users.

Challenges Related to Beekeepers

Beekeepers face the challenging task of keeping their honey bees despite threats of CCD; Varroa mites; Tracheal mites; small hive beetles; bacterial; fungal and viral diseases; declining quality forage; and pesticide exposure. Nationally, year to year colony survival is variable. According to the Bee Informed Partnership nationally the 9 year average annual winter honey bee loss is 28.7%.

Growers and pesticide users cannot help beekeepers manage threats from mites, beetles and the microbes that weaken their hives. They can, however, help with reducing their exposure to pesticides and improving the quality of forage available. Even though Varroa is considered the greatest threat to honey bee colonies, a strong colony can handle the pressures of this tiny creature better than one weakened by various pesticides and poor forage.

Honey bees feed on pollen for their protein source, and utilize nectar for carbohydrates. They must obtain these nutrients from a variety of plants in order to obtain all the essential amino acids and nutrients required to build and maintain a strong hive. Honey bees can become easy targets for pests, predators and pathogens when they do not obtain the proper balance of nutrients. Honey bees provided with high quality forage are better able to handle stressors from all factors including pesticides.

Honey bees are commonly exposed to pesticides either intended for use in agricultural production or in an attempt to rid them of the Varroa mite. Agriculturally-applied pesticides can impact honey bees from direct contact with the insect or by contaminating forage. Beekeepers worry not only about immediate lethal effects from exposure but also the more subtle sub-lethal impacts such as increased brood mortality and reduced adult longevity.

Challenges Related to Crop Growers

Crop growers face many challenges in an attempt to obtain profitable yields. Growers contend with insect pests, diseases, weeds, drought, overland flooding and other factors that impact crop production and quality. They have a variety of pest management tools and strategies to choose from. While growers do not have to try to kill a mite on an insect, they often need to eliminate pests and weeds without impacting yields. They also must consider the timing of pesticide applications with respect to harvest and rotational intervals. Even with integrated pest management (IPM) systems, pests often are able to adapt quickly to different methods, rotations, pesticides, or reproduce so quickly that their populations explode within a short amount of time. Because of the nature of such pests, making timely chemical applications as part of an IPM plan are often essential to manage pests effectively.

Challenges Related to Pesticide Users

Pesticide users face many challenges in Oklahoma. There are over 14,000 registered pesticides in Oklahoma that are used to manage agricultural and non-agricultural pests. In many cases, pesticide applicators have a limited time window to make an application. Factors such as pest infestation levels, temperature, precipitation, wind speed, water levels, use buffers, and presence of pollinators all affect pesticide choices and decisions on when, where, and how to apply pesticides. Applicators also must pay

attention to the location of sensitive sites adjacent to treatment sites, such as surface water, endangered species, organic fields, vineyards, and beehives. The ideal time to apply many of these chemicals is likely to coincide with when the pollinators are most active, putting pesticide applicators in a difficult position of balancing pest management needs and protecting pollinators.

Beekeepers can have difficulty finding land with bee forage that will not be exposed to pesticides. Growers face difficult decisions when managing pests and minimizing impacts to pollinators. Pesticide users face challenges with identifying how and when pesticides can be applied to reduce negative impacts on non-target organisms. This plan should demonstrate how all three challenges could be addressed.

Components of the Oklahoma Managed Pollinator Protection Plan

ODAFF will take the lead in promoting pollinator protection by holding various stake holders meetings throughout the state to discuss the goals of a managed pollinator protection plan, requirements by EPA for a pollinator protection plan, review other state pollinator protection plans and seek input from the stakeholders.

- Provide pollinator protection information in the form of presentations and have information available at the ODAFF booth during pesticide and agricultural related industry tradeshows and annual conventions.

- Produce press releases for farmers, home owners, and beekeepers on the importance of pollinators and how they can help protect pollinators. These press releases will be produced on a regular basis and they will be available on the ODAFF pollinator protection website for viewing.

- Develop a website with information on how to protect pollinators with links to other sites promoting pollinator protection. There will also be a link to the USDA Pollinator Protection website and Grants.gov website to make it easier to find money for pollinator protection. Additionally, there will be a link to the Oklahoma Mesonet to view inversion and drift conditions for pesticide applicators.

- Develop and/or promote existing information on safer alternative pesticides to protect honey bees and other pollinators from pesticide toxicity.

- Incorporate pollinator protection information in non-commercial, commercial and private pesticide applicator training material and training sessions in the Agricultural Plant, Forest, Ornamental and Turf, Nursery and Greenhouse, Right of Way, Public Health, Regulatory Pest Control and Research and Demonstration categories.

- Create awareness of and plan activities for the Governors "Oklahoma Pollinator Week."

- Provide pollinator protection information as part of the Ag in-the Classroom program.

- Seek state or federal grant money to be used to promoting pollinator protection. This will include developing pollinator protection information for home owners, backyard gardeners and farmers. This information will be distributed through pesticide distributors and stores that sell pesticides.

- Expand the sensitive crop registry to include the locations of farm land set aside areas established for pollinator protection so pesticide applicators can avoid spraying pesticides in these areas.

  Evaluate replacing the ODAFF in-house Pesticide Sensitive Location Viewer with one that allows growers and beekeepers to enter or change their own data and that would allow automatic notification to growers in an area where spraying will occur within 24 to 72 hours.

- Work with OSU Extension to promote established Best Management Practices for pollinator protection by the beekeeping industry, farmers, home owners and gardeners, county commissioners, highway departments and educational institutions.

Best Management Practices

Best Management Practices (BMPs) are broadly defined as "economically sound, voluntary practices or a series of production options" that when used prevent or minimize environmental impacts. In the context of pesticides, BMP's encourage the efficient use of pesticides as part of an IPM program. BMPs can also be defined as methods or techniques found to be the most effective and practical means in achieving an objective while making the optimum use of resources and or protecting the environment.

Below is a discussion of the best management practices that beekeepers, crop growers and pesticide users can utilize in order to protect pollinators. Additional BMP practices will be added as they are developed.

Practices for Protecting Oklahoma Pollinators 1--Beekeeper BMPs

- ☐ **Work with landowners and leaseholders to choose hive locations.** Ideal hive locations will have minimal impact on agricultural activities but will still have adequate access to forage and water. Avoid low spots to minimize impacts from drift or temperature inversions on hives. Give consideration to timing after rain events when determining which roads to travel. Discuss with landowners preferred roads/trails to use. Beekeepers should also request contact information for applicators, renters, and neighbors (if applicable).

- ☐ **Be cognizant of neighboring landowners and leaseholders when placing and moving hives.** Neighboring landowners and leaseholders often use the same roads, trails, and section lines. Do not block these rights-of-way or place hives so close they may cause problems for other land-users. Take appropriate steps to ensure that honey bees do not negatively affect operations of neighboring landowners, such as considering the proximity of hives to the neighbor's yard, trash bins, equipment, or storage sites.

- ☐ **Work constructively with applicators when notified of upcoming pesticide applications.** One of the recommended BMPs for pesticide applicators is to contact nearby beekeepers prior to making pesticide applications. Block, move, or net hives when applicators inform you they are going to apply pesticides, or find other strategies to allow pesticide applicators to manage pests while minimizing pesticide exposure to honey bees.

- ☐ **Notify landowners, leaseholders and applicators when arriving and when moving hives.** If possible, notify nearby pesticide applicators, leaseholders and landowners when you place or move beehives. This will ensure they are aware of current hive locations and can notify you before making pesticide applications. Contact information for nearby pesticide applicators can usually be obtained from landowners or leaseholders.

- ☐ **Obtain landowner permission for hive placement every year and keep in contact.** To help prevent miscommunication landowners and leaseholders should be contacted each year for permission and to update information. This will ensure everyone is aware of hive location and that honey bees have not been placed without permission. This step is imperative to ensure hives do not become a nuisance.

Practices for Protecting Oklahoma Pollinators 2--Landowner/Leaseholder BMPs

- ☐ **Work with beekeepers to choose hive locations.** Ideal locations for hives will have minimal impact on farming/ranching operations, but will still allow honey bees to access forage and water. Communicate with beekeepers which roads/trails can be problematic when wet and any preferred traffic routes. Landowners may also want to provide contact information for applicators, renters, and neighbors (if applicable).

- ☐ **Communicate with leaseholders about honey bee issues**. Renting land for agricultural production is a common practice. Landowners and leaseholders should discuss honey bee issues, such as who has authority to allow honey bees, how long they will be allowed, and hive placement. These issues should be addressed and included when rental agreements are negotiated.

- ☐ **Communicate with pesticide applicators whose responsibility it is to look for hives, notify neighbors, etc.** When contracting with commercial pesticide applicators, make sure that there is a clear understanding of who has the responsibility to identify hive locations and communicate with beekeepers. Applicators may do this as part of their standard procedures, but some landowners or leaseholders may prefer to make beekeeper contacts themselves.

- ☐ **Agronomists should consider pollinator impacts when making pesticide recommendations.** Ensure that agronomists and crop consultants consider pollinator issues when making pesticide recommendations, including product choices and pesticide timing decisions.

☐ **Plant pollinator forage crops.** Plant pollinator forage crops such as alfalfa, canola and sesame. Canola pollen has high protein content that benefits both honey bees and native pollinators, Sesame is a mid-summer to late fall flowering crop that provides forage after most flowering plants have ceased blooming. Pollinators can also be helped by planting flowering trees such fruit trees, and flowering shrubs to improve pollinator forage, especially in non-farmable or non-crop areas. The ODAFF Regeneration Center has low cost trees and shrub seedlings such as black locust and vitex. Additionally, plantings in non-crop areas would provide forage which might help concentrate pollinators away from fields to be treated with pesticides, thereby minimizing impacts to pollinators.

- Many pesticide labels require untreated **vegetative buffer strips** around sensitive sites. Plant flowering plants in those buffer strips to provide additional pollinator forage.
- If planting **cover crops**, add flowering plants into the mix. Even a small percentage of flowering plants can provide a considerable amount of forage for pollinators.

☐ **Utilize alternatives to talc/graphite in planters.** When planting seeds treated with insecticides, utilize alternatives to talc/graphite as they become available. The talc and graphite can abrade the insecticide treatment off of the seeds, thereby creating insecticide-containing dust that can drift onto hives and flowering plants.

Practices for Protecting Oklahoma Pollinators 3--Pesticide User BMP's

☐ **Use Integrated Pest Management (IPM).** Utilize economic thresholds and IPM to determine if insecticides are required to manage pests. When insecticides are required, try to choose insecticides with low toxicity to bees, short residual toxicity, or repellent properties towards bees.

☐ **Use registered pesticides according to the label.** Pesticide label language is developed to ensure that pesticides will not pose a risk of unreasonable adverse effects to human health or the environment. Failure to comply with the label not only puts humans and the environment at risk, it is also illegal. Many pesticides, especially insecticides, have use restrictions prohibiting applications when honey bees are foraging in the treatment area. Some labels prohibit applications when crops are blooming and require that the applicator notify beekeepers in the area prior to application. Always comply with these and other label restrictions to reduce risks. Applicators are bound by all directions, precautions, and restrictions on pesticide labeling, even when following other BMPs. Contact the ODAFF, OSU Department of Entomology or your county extension agent with any questions on pesticide label language.

☐ **When possible, apply pesticides in the early morning or evening.** Bees are most active during daylight hours and when the temperature is over 55 degrees Fahrenheit. Apply pesticides early in the morning or in the evening when bees are less active to reduce the chances that bees will be foraging in or near the treatment site.

- Be cognizant of temperature restrictions on pesticides. The efficacy of some pesticides is reduced at certain temperatures.
- Be aware of temperature inversions when choosing the best time for applications.

☐ **Avoid drift.** Pesticide drift involves the off-site movement of pesticides through the air from the treatment site to adjacent areas, either in the form of mist, particles, or vapor. Drift reduces the effectiveness of the chemical applied since only part of the applied amount reaches the target. Drifting chemicals also pose a risk to non-target organisms that come in contact with the off-target residues. These insecticides can negatively affect pollinators and other beneficial insects by direct contact or by contaminating their forage and habitat. Drifting herbicides have the potential to further reduce quality forage available to pollinators. Contact OSU Extension or the ODAFF Pollinator Protection website for more information on how to reduce pesticide drift.

ODAFF has created an interactive searchable map where pesticide applicators can identify registered bee yards and other pesticide-sensitive sites. The Pesticide Sensitive Location Viewer (PSLV) also contains beekeeper contact information and can be found on the ODAFF homepage (http://www.ag.ok.gov).

☐ **Identify and notify beekeepers in the area prior to pesticide applications.** Bees will fly several miles to find quality forage. Therefore, pesticide applicators should use the Pesticide Sensitive Location Viewer to identify registered beekeepers within two miles of a site to be treated. These beekeepers should be notified at least 24 hours prior to application so they can take appropriate protective measures. Timely notification will help ensure ample time for the beekeeper and applicator to develop a mutually acceptable strategy to manage pests while mitigating risk to honey bees. This may include covering hives, moving hives, or choosing the time of day to apply. ***Notifying beekeepers does not exempt applicators from complying with pesticide label restrictions. Many insecticide labels prohibit use if pollinators (bees) are present in the treatment area.***

☐ **Choose products with lower risk to bees.** Avoid dusts and wettable powder insecticide formulations. Dust and wettable powder pesticide formulations can leave a powdery residue which sticks to hairs on pollinators such as bees. Bees then bring the pesticide back to the hive and potentially expose the entire hive to the pesticide for an unknown amount of time. Granular and liquid formulations are safer for pollinators since granules do not typically stick to the hairs of pollinators, and liquids dry onto plant surfaces. Also choose products with lower residual toxicity to pollinators.

Other Ways to Protect Pollinators

☐ **Pollinator Forage**. Everyone can plant flowering forage for pollinators. Plants that support pollinators are also beneficial for other wildlife, are often visually attractive, and can help improve soil health. Flowers often come to mind when thinking about pollinators, but pollinators also utilize trees, shrubs, and other less-noticeable plants for pollen and nectar sources. It is important to consider diversity when choosing plants to ensure adequate forage for the entire growing season. Diversity will also ensure pollinators have access to all of the nutrients they require to be healthy. Here are some easy, efficient ways to improve pollinator forage. Check the ODAFF pollinator protection website for specific information on pollinator friendly plants.

- **Municipalities** can plant flowering trees, shrubs and flowers that provide good forage for all types of pollinators. Diversity is important, the pollen and nectar of each species carries a different nutrient load for the pollinators. This can be worked into new plantings, every time a plant is added/replaced choose a variety that will contribute to pollinator forage. Foraging honey bees are typically not aggressive and should not pose a danger to the public.

- **Counties** have just over 85,000 miles of roads and they present an excellent opportunity to provide more forage for pollinators. While motorist safety is a primary concern, numerous ideas and practices to improve forage opportunities can be implemented at low to no cost. Many of these rights of way already have several species that provide forage for pollinators. Where appropriate, and where it does not impact the safety of motorist, county commissioners can identify and plan to mow around those plants that are beneficial at the time. County commissioners can also actively plant appropriate new beneficial species in areas that are cleared while reconstructing bridges and ditches. Finally, when possible they can plant short forbs into secondary road ditches and intersections to decrease the need to mow as often while also improving road visibility.

- **Homeowners** can put out potted flowering plants, create flowerbeds, plant flowering trees and flowering shrubs. ODAFF's Regeneration Center at Goldsby has low cost trees and shrub seedlings such as black locust and vitex. Home owners can also establish flower gardens to provide pollinator forage. Homeowners should also take special precaution when applying pesticides. The pesticide user BMPs apply to anyone using pesticides. Remember, the pesticide label is the law and it is in place to minimize risk to the environment and human health.

☐ **Create habitat for native pollinators.**
Roughly 70 percent of native pollinators nest in the ground. They burrow into areas of well-drained, bare, or partially vegetated soil. Other native pollinators nest in abandoned beetle houses in snags or in soft centered, hollow twigs and plant stems. Native pollinators will also utilize dead trees and branches. Habitats can be created by leaving deadfalls and brush piles as nesting habitat. Consider the type of habitat you wish to create and native pollinators you want to attract. Be cognizant that certain structures might attract other animals such as fox, coyote, skunks, and porcupines.

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