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Adam Proffitt, Director
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Dear Director Proffitt,

Please find enclosed the adjusted budget request for the Kansas Department of Agriculture (KDA) for FY 2027 and FY 2028. While the agency continues to exercise restraint to ensure that state funds are utilized in an efficient and practical manner, additional funding is necessary to carry out the mission of the agency to serve farmers, ranchers, and agribusinesses to the best of our ability. The agency is deferring its enhancement requests until FY 2028 out of respect for the transition in administration.

Our primary goal from a regulatory perspective is to ensure that the Food Safety and Lodging program has the fiscal wherewithal to perform its critical work of protecting the public from food-borne illness. Currently, the Food Safety and Lodging program's primary operational funding is from the fees paid by licensees. The program has seen significant cost increases in the past eight years without any corresponding increase in funding. The alternative is raising fees on Kansas food businesses throughout the state.

As is clear in our request, the agency continues to prioritize the progress the state Legislature has made toward securing the state's water resource over the past decade. Securing access to water is important to all Kansans, but it is especially important to maintain the productivity of our agricultural industry. This is true for the whole state, but it is essential for those parts of the state in which agriculture operates above the Ogallala aquifer. It is critical that the state protect and maintain this resource if these areas are to maintain long-term economic productivity.

Finally, for Agriculture Marketing, Advocacy, and Research, the agency is asking for a modest increase to restore funding from the Economic Development Initiatives Fund that was lapsed.

In deference to the many competing demands of serving the people of the state of Kansas, we politely request consideration of the following enhancements.

Enhancement Requests for FY 2028:

$500,000 SGF for Food Safety and Lodging: Since the state's Food Safety and Lodging Program was moved to the Kansas Department of Agriculture from the Kansas Department of Health and Environment almost 20 years ago, it has relied solely on fee funds from regulated businesses. As a result of increased costs for the program, which mostly consists of relatively low salaries and wages for hourly employees, the state will need to consider raising fees to continue to cover the costs of the program if this funding is not approved. It is important to note, that despite the program appearing to have a healthy fee fund balance as of the end of the state fiscal year (June 30), this does not reflect that the program collects most license fees in the first four months of the calendar year. Those funds must sustain the program from April until licensees start paying fees again early in the next calendar year. If additional funding is not made available, the program will have to make hard decisions about delaying or reducing food and lodging inspections, which could lead to fewer health and safety risks being discovered in a timely manner. Given the value that this program provides to all Kansans by reducing the incidence of disease and preventing lodging establishments from becoming slum housing, the agency believes that this funding would not only postpone fee increases in the near term, but it would recognize the importance of food safety and lodging in the state.

$100,000 SWPF for Water Database Management Funding: The agency has been able to significantly improve its digital platform for irrigators and other water right holders to submit their water use reports and access relevant information online. By digitizing this information, it has also allowed third-party business service providers to offer enhanced and real-time water tracking technology to farmers and ranchers. The agency hosts other online portals that are used by farmers, ranchers, engineers, businesses, governments, and consultants and this additional funding will increase the portal development rate and allow the agency to continue to improve its online interface.

$650,000 SGF for Water Structures and Flood Management Technical Assistance: The state's Water Structures Program in the Division of Water Resources remains a critical component of protecting Kansans' personal safety and the value of Kansas property from dam failures and preventing damage from unmitigated flooding and poor planning. During the 2026 session, the legislature passed HB 2114, which made changes to the state's Dam Safety Program. Included in the bill were additional requirements for the agency to conduct safety inspections and complete inundation maps that will be made available to the public. No additional funding was provided during the 2026 session to implement these requirements. The agency would primarily use this enhancement to prioritize rehabilitation for high-risk water structures through increased inspections, and to increase the public's ability to access inundation maps online. KDA also oversees the floodplain mapping program for the state. This program works with local governments to establish maps that reduce flood insurance costs to homeowners and businesses

through participation in the National Flood Insurance Program. The program also helps communities mitigate and avoid flood risks.

$500,000 SGF for Division of Water Resources: When the Legislature increased funding for water conservation through the passage of HB 2302 during the 2023 session, it also passed HB 2279, which directed the Kansas Department of Agriculture's Division of Water Resources to work with the state's five Groundwater Management Districts (GMDs) to oversee the development of plans that identified priority areas of concern and action plans to address areas where the "estimated usable lifetime of groundwater is 50 years or less," or, where "an unreasonable deterioration of the quality of groundwater is occurring," among other potential criteria. Action plans must be tailored to "reasonably address the identified concerns in each area" after a public outreach requirement is met. After each GMD identifies reasonable priority areas of concern and action plans, they must be reviewed every 5 years. HB 2279 also requires that DWR review, approve, and begin implementation of action plans to address groundwater decline issues. DWR has already invested significant time in assisting GMDs in developing areas of concerns and reasonable action plans, which has redirected agency resources from other water management or regulatory activities. Implementation of the action plans will require additional effort over several years to determine how much water can be sustainably pumped by each well and work with the GMDs and producers to ensure they are successful in meeting these goals while maintaining productivity. The agency is making this request so that it can dedicate a project manager to work with each GMD (5.0 FTEs total) to gauge progress, provide technical assistance, and provide consistent support to GMDs as they implement local plans.

$85,000 EDIF for Ag Marketing: The Agriculture Marketing, Advocacy, and Research Division works to promote and support the state's largest industry, agriculture. Economic Development Initiative Funds are utilized by the Division to produce economic reports including county-level data and commodity flow studies, facilitate product innovation, and advocate for local agriculture businesses and infrastructure. The Division also works to support agriculture workforce development, strengthen ag business supply chains, and increase sales of Kansas products in domestic and international markets. Regarding research, the agency has grants to improve production of specialty crops, increase drought tolerance for Kansas crops, and reduce nutrient runoff and improve regenerative agriculture. In 2025 EDIF was reduced in the KDA budget. The agency experienced a lapse of funding in FY 2027 that has limited the agency's ability to provide the same level of support to Kansas agriculture-related businesses.

Sincerely,



Michael M. Beam
Secretary of Agriculture

KANSAS DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Agency Vision

The Kansas Department of Agriculture is committed to a balanced approach of:

- Serving Kansas farmers, ranchers, agribusinesses and the consumers/customers they serve;
- Providing an environment that enhances and encourages economic growth of the agriculture industry and the Kansas economy; and
- Advocating for and promoting the agriculture industry, the state's largest industry, employer and economic contributor; while
- Ensuring a safe food supply, protecting natural resources, promoting public health and safety, protecting animal health, and providing consumer protection to the best of our ability.

Agency Action

The Kansas Department of Agriculture will achieve its vision by:

- Creating a "best-in-state plus" work force and work environments with a positive culture and attitude;
- Working diligently to make the agency more efficient and streamline program operations;
- Fulfilling and upholding statutory and regulatory obligations fairly, transparently, efficiently and effectively;
- Working with industry partners to guarantee the interests of Kansas and the agriculture industry are considered in state and federal policy decisions;
- Providing customer support, timely responsiveness, educational resources and critical information to all Kansans;
- Broadening the understanding and appreciation of agriculture and its economic contribution amongst Kansas citizens;
- Providing support and assistance to help make Kansas businesses more successful, grow rural communities, expand markets for Kansas agricultural products, level the playing field, grow the agricultural workforce, and encourage more farms, ranches and other agriculture businesses to expand in or relocate to Kansas; and
- Being a model state agency.

Kansas State Board of Agriculture

The Kansas State Board of Agriculture is composed of nine members appointed by the governor. One member is appointed from each congressional district, and the remaining members are appointed at large. No two members can reside in the same county at the time of their appointment, and no more than five can be members of the same political party. The regular term of office is four years. (K.S.A. 1996 Supp. 74-562)

Current Members:

District 1—Tracy Brunner	District 1—Scott Thellman	District 1—Marsha Schilling
District 2—Chad Epler	District 2—Michael Springer	District 2—Thad G. Geiger
District 4—Scott Strickland	District 4—Donna Pearson McClish	District 3—William Pracht

Statutory Authority Reference Directory

CATEGORY 1: AGENCY GOVERNANCE & CENTRAL ADMINISTRATION
K.S.A. 74-569: Organization of the Department of Agriculture; authorizes the Secretary to establish efficient divisions and transaction policies.
K.S.A. 74-576: Powers & Duties of the Secretary of Agriculture; grants authority to enter into operational contracts and promote agribusiness welfare.
K.S.A. 74-504: Annual Reports, Publications, & Academic Cooperation; mandates annual agricultural reports to the legislature and requires close operational cooperation with Kansas State University.
K.S.A. 74-504a, 504b: Statistical Service authorization.
K.S.A. 74-5-104 & 74-581: Statutory transfers of regulatory programs from the Kansas Department of Health and Environment (KDHE) to KDA.

CATEGORY 2: AGRIBUSINESS INPUTS & PLANT PROTECTION
Commercial Chemical & Soil Amendments
K.S.A. 2-1001 et seq: Commercial Feeding Stuffs; mandates the strict registration and laboratory analysis of animal feed.
K.S.A. 2-1201 et seq: Fertilizer Law.
K.S.A. 2-2201 et seq: Agricultural Chemical Act.
K.S.A. 2-2438a et seq: Pesticide Law.
K.S.A. 2-2801 et seq: Soil Amendment Act.
K.S.A. 2-2901 et seq: Agriculture Liming Materials Act.

Seed Controls & Invasive Pest Mitigation
K.S.A. 2-1415 et seq: Seed Law; ensures all seed offered for commercial sale is accurately lab-tested and labeled.
K.S.A. 2-1314 et seq: Noxious Weed Act; regulates the control and suppression of state-designated noxious weeds.
K.S.A. 2-2112 et seq: Plant Pest Act; licensing of live plant dealers, quarantine authorities, and phytosanitary export certifications.
K.S.A. 2-2712 et seq: Barberry Eradication Act; legal control of black stem rust vectors.
K.S.A. 62 et seq: Alternative Crop Research Act (Industrial Hemp).

CATEGORY 3: WATER RESOURCES, COMPACTS, & STRUCTURES
Water Appropriations & Groundwater Governance
K.S.A. 42-303 et seq & 82a-701 et seq: Water Appropriation Act; establishes the doctrine of beneficial use and water right priority tracking.
K.S.A. 74-501 et seq: Division of Water Resources baseline organizational authority.
K.S.A. 82a-1020 et seq: Groundwater Management Districts (GMDs) framework.
K.S.A. 82a-761 et seq: Water Banking Act.
K.S.A. 82a-1501 et seq: Water Transfer Act.
K.S.A. 82a-1801 et seq: Water Litigation protocols.
K.S.A. 82a-1901 et seq: General Water Administration rules.
Public Water Supply, Allocation Storage, & Infrastructure

K.S.A. 74-2610 et seq: Kansas Water Authority & Kansas Water Office coordination.
K.S.A. 82a-601 et seq: Rural Water Districts framework.
K.S.A. 82a-954: Water Protection framework.
K.S.A. 82a-1301 et seq: Water Plan Storage Act.
K.S.A. 82a-1330 et seq: Water Assurance Program Act.
K.S.A. 79-201g & 82a-405 et seq: Water Storage asset regulation.

Interstate River Boundary Compacts
K.S.A. 82a-518 et seq: River Compacts; administration and enforcement of the Republican River and Arkansas River compacts.

Safety Engineering, Flood Control, & Drainage Districts
K.S.A. 82a-301 et seq: Stream Obstruction Act; regulatory permit workflows for dams and channel modifications.
K.S.A. 82a-325 et seq: Environmental Coordination Act.
K.S.A. 12-1616b: Flood Control Works and Floodplain Zoning mandates.
K.S.A. 2-3301 et seq: Chemigation Safety Law; safeguards groundwater wells from back-siphonage.
K.S.A. 24-105 et seq: Levees regulation.
K.S.A. 24-656 et seq: Drainage Districts authority.
K.S.A. 24-1201 et seq: Watershed Districts act.
K.S.A. 42-701 et seq & 74-509 et seq: Irrigation Districts & Irrigation Plants.
K.S.A. 2-1901 et seq & 2-1915 et seq: Conservation Districts Law; soil conservation, flood prevention, and state matching metrics.

CATEGORY 4: CONSUMER PROTECTION & FOOD SAFETY
Food Safety, Dairies, & Commercial Meat Inspection
K.S.A. 65-643 et seq: Food Law; uniform licensing and sanitary inspections of retail food establishments and processing plants.
K.S.A. 65-6a18 et seq: Meat and Poultry Inspection Act; mandates pre- and post-mortem inspections to maintain state 'equal to' federal status.
K.S.A. 65-771 et seq: Dairy Law; sanitary regulation of dairy farm raw milk and processing plants.
K.S.A. 36-501 et seq: Lodging Act; health, sanitation, and safety parameters across commercial lodging facilities.

Device Metrology & Retail Pricing Accuracy
K.S.A. 83-201 et seq: Weights and Measures Law; laboratory metrology calibrations, consumer package tolerances, and retail scanner accuracy.
K.S.A. 83-301 et seq: Device Inspection; requires annual commercial scale certification via licensed private testing companies.
K.S.A. 55-422 et seq: Petroleum Products Inspection Law; retail fuel dispenser calibration and fuel sampling.
K.S.A. 83-143 et seq: Liquefied Petroleum Gas; regulatory oversight of LPG sale tickets and delivery meters.
K.S.A. 50-901 et seq: Food & Advertising Sales Practices Act; item pricing representation and scanning fraud deterrence.

Agricultural Commodity Storage Warehouses

K.S.A. 34-101 et seq: Public Warehouses; comprehensive auditing of state-licensed grain storage facilities to eliminate depositor losses.

CATEGORY 5: ANIMAL HEALTH & MARKETING PROMOTIONS
Disease Control & Companion Animal Welfare
K.S.A. 47-104 et al: Stock running at large, livestock brand registration, stray reporting, veterinary practice oversight, public markets, aquaculture boundaries, feedlot licensing, and pet animal facility welfare checks.

Agribusiness Marketing & Trademark Programs
K.S.A. 74-5-112 et seq: Executive Reorganization Order (ERO) #40; centralizes agricultural marketing and promotions as a dedicated branch.
K.S.A. 74-50,156 et seq: Value-Added Agricultural Products; trademark registration, contract execution, and value-added center support.
K.S.A. 2-3801 et seq: Farmers' Market Act; establishes definition parameters, state registration, and structural liability protections.
K.S.A. 68-2201 et seq: Junkyards and Salvage Control.

Workforce Configuration and Personnel Allocations
Full-Time, Benefits Eligible Position Data (FYE26 Actuals, as of 6/30/2026)

PROGRAM	**EMPLOYEES**
Animal Health	21.76
Conservation	11.00
Dairy & Feed Safety	18.23
Food Safety & Lodging	64.75
Grain Warehouse	5.23
Laboratory	16.70
Marketing	10.95
Meat & Poultry	38.95
Pesticide & Fertilizer	21.57
Plant Protection	11.92
Water Appropriations	52.00
Water Management	14.50
Water Structures	20.50
Weights & Measures	16.10
Administration	36.34
TOTAL	**360.50**

Expenditure Justification by Object Codes—KDA TOTAL

Object Code 100: Salaries and Wages

Kansas Department of Agriculture has 360.50 fte
FY 2027 Adjusted: $32,564,243
FY 2028: $34,356,516
FY 2028 Enhancement: $34,856,516 ($500,000)

Object Code 200: Contractual Services

Fees for Professional Services and Other Services, with expenses to architects and engineers for State Water Plan projects and Animal Health livestock market payments being the larger expenses. Rent for the KDA Manhattan headquarters and five field office locations is the next largest expense. Travel and communication expenses are significant, with home-based employees traveling daily to conduct inspections. Additional information on FY28 enhancement requests by object code can be found in the individual program budgets.
FY 2027 Adjusted: $28,565,027
FY 2028: $21,565,027
FY 2028 Enhancement: $22,900,027 ($1,335,000)

Object Code 300: Commodities

Gasoline for state vehicles for daily inspection travel is about two-thirds of this expense. The remainder are mostly scientific and professional supplies, specifically for the Laboratory program.
FY 2027 Adjusted: $1,242,425
FY 2028: $1,209,884

Object Code 400: Capital Outlay

Keeping the vehicle fleet safe and reliable and payments on master leases for equipment are the main drivers of this expense.
FY 2027 Adjusted: $1,529,192
FY 2028: $1,220,029

Object Code 900: Other Assistance

Included in this category are Water Resource (WR) and Non-Point Source (NPS) cost-share payments to landowners. Expenditure is directly related to the amount of State Water Plan funds allocated to the agency. Specialty Crop Block Grant Program (SCBGP) payments to non-state entities are captured here. KARB payments are consistent for both years.
FY 2027 Adjusted: $24,192,075
FY 2028: $20,228,203

Object Code 920: Non-Expense Items

These are made up of grant payments that are required to be posted to these account codes.
FY 2027 Adjusted: $1,640,904
FY 2028: $1,716,248

Expenditure Justification by Object Codes—Animal Health

Object Code 100: Salaries and Wages

The Animal Health program has 21.76 benefits-eligible employees which is the largest expense for this program.
FY 2027 Adjusted: $2,256,962
FY 2028: $2,378,021

Object Code 200: Contractual Services

Livestock market, veterinarian fees, Feral Swine agreement, and back tagging payments make up nearly half of these expenses. In this instance, money is received from sales of livestock and paid back out. Funding for feral swine control is also included here, along with payments to the Attorney General's (AG) office for two livestock brand investigators, Emergency Management Program for the treatment of any animal disease outbreaks and Animal Facilities Investigation Program.
FY 2027 Adjusted: $1,778,221
FY 2028: $1,792,179

Object Code 300: Commodities

Gasoline related to travel for employees comprises most of this expense category. Professional and Scientific Supplies for grant-funded courses is included in this category, as well as the purchase of RFID wands/readers/tags as part of a federal cost-share program.
FY 2027 Adjusted: $48,942
FY 2028: $48,942

Object Code 400: Capital Outlay

One (1) vehicle is being purchased in FY26. Funds are set aside here to replace vehicles for the livestock brand investigators as needed, each in an alternate year. Funds are also budgeted in this object code for enhancement to the USAHerds database/computer system which has now been converted to Ag Enterprise.
FY 2027 Adjusted: $82,100
FY 2028: $82,100

Core Focus

The Animal Health Program aligns its activities directly with KDA's broader agency priorities. It focuses heavily on Improving Customer Service & Compliance Education, System Streamlining & Automation (via electronic verification logs), and Strategic Partnerships with Kansas State University and industry stakeholders to protect the state's livestock and companion animal populations.

Objective 1: Support division responsibilities, including disease investigation and response, and maintain interaction with regulated industries and stakeholders.

- Goal 1: Maintain robust regulatory and oversight systems.
  - *Strategy:* Hold quarterly regulation review workgroups to update critical importation mandates.
  - *Strategy:* Execute proactive strategic outreach campaigns to apprise the industry of policy adjustments.
- Goal 2: Provide rapid inspection, licensing, and complaint resolution.

  - *Strategy:* Turn around companion pet animal complaints within 3 business days.
  - *Strategy:* Process 80% of facility licenses within 10 business days of initial receipt.
  - *Strategy:* Conduct routine animal facility licensee inspections within 30 days of their designated due date and livestock market inspections bi-annually.
- Goal 3: Streamline and automate internal processes.
  - *Strategy:* Transition away from paper logs by conducting field training each quarter for veterinarians on electronic records, electronic Certificate of Veterinary Inspections (eCVIs), and electronic ID (EID) tags.
  - *Strategy:* Lower the baseline number of eCVI PDFs to less than 20% of total certificates by the end of 2025.
  - *Strategy:* Leverage the Animal Health Information Management System (AIMS) portal for out-of-state dairy calf movements.
- Goal 4: Enhance relationship streams with private practitioners.
  - *Strategy:* Publish bi-annual newsletters, host regional workshops, and deploy urgent "Flash Reports" containing critical animal health updates directly to clinics.

Objective 2: Enhance internal communication and professional development.

- Goal 5: Optimize team information flow and onboarding stability.
  - *Strategy:* Administer full-staff weekly planning conference calls alongside structured weekly policy reviews with the Legal department.
  - *Strategy:* Code and compile specific training modules for student workers to solidify operational continuity during personnel transitions.
- Goal 6: Support professional development of agency staff.
  - *Strategy:* Mandate that each staff member participates in specific professional development courses (such as de-escalation or specialized animal welfare response training) at least twice annually.

Performance-Based Budget (PBB) Metric

- These metrics belong explicitly to the Animal Health Program and Animal Health Subprogram budget category. Projections are optimized around maintaining high regulatory fidelity and emergency readiness.

Outcome Measures

- Conduct and develop at least one emergency management exercise and participate in one non-KDA sponsored exercise or tabletop event per year.
- Conduct routine inspections of licensed facilities as outlined in statutes, regulations and internal policies, as well as conduct pet animal complaint inspections within 3 days (72-hours).
- Respond to Foreign Animal Disease (FAD) investigation requests within a four-hour timeframe of report.
- Utilize all available funds that are provided from USDA and DHS in a responsible and effective manner, in line with approved workplan.

Output Measures

- Number of Avian Influenza tests by state staff.
- Number of Certificate of Veterinary Inspections (CVI).
- Number of Foreign Animal Disease (FAD) investigations.
- Number of Official Calfhood vaccinations.
- Number of AFI facility inspections.
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Expenditure Justification by Object Codes—Conservation

Object Code 100: Salaries and Wages

Conservation program has 11.00 benefits-eligible employees.
FY 2027 Adjusted: $1,060,962
FY 2028: $1,116,546

Object Code 200: Contractual Services

Most expenditures in this category are made up of Conservation Reserve Enhancement Program (CREP) and Non-Point Source (NPS) Conservation Technicians and architect and engineering fees (Fees-Professional Services) related to Streambank projects. The amount of money expended here is directly related to the amount of State Water Plan funds allocated to the agency. The remainder of contractual services is in rent, travel expenditures, and communications for the staff. This category also serves dam inspections and dam rehabilitation cost share projects, increase the amount available for livestock water reuse projects, and implementation of the RCPP partnership with GMDs. There is also a Cost Share Information Management System (CSIMS) / Reclamation and Ag Lime Information System (RALIS) software development, upgrade and maintenance system planned for FY 27 for about $430,000.
FY 2027 Adjusted: $10,574,250
FY 2028: $6,502,722

Object Code 300: Commodities

Gasoline for vehicles is most of this expense. Personnel travel to view projects, as well as meetings with the public and Conservation Districts, are also included.
FY 2027 Adjusted: $8,135
FY 2028: $8,135

Object Code 400: Capital Outlay

Expenses here are for computer-related equipment for staff, annual service and upgrades for CSIMS software used to accommodate cost-share accounting and processing.
FY 2027 Adjusted: $25,280
FY 2028: $25,180

Object Code 900: Other Assistance

Included in this category are Water Resource (WR) and Non-Point Source (NPS) cost-share payments to landowners and State Aid to Conservation Districts. Expenditure here is directly related to the amount of State Water Plan funds allocated to the agency.
FY 2027 Adjusted: $15,924,046
FY 2028: $13,028,203

Object Code 920: Non-Expense Items

These are payments that are required to be posted to these account codes.
FY 2027 Adjusted: $578,679
FY 2028 $706,008

Core Focus

The Division of Conservation (DOC) operates under a mission to protect and restore natural resources across Kansas. To fulfill this mandate, the program focuses on the following core institutional objectives:

- Provide support for conservation districts.
- Increase the efficiency and effectiveness of State Water Plan implementation and administration.
- Implement the State Water Plan and 50-Year Water Vision by addressing priority resource concerns through increased local technical assistance and targeted conservation practices with special initiatives and partnerships, cooperative grants, and agreements.
- Promote and implement water conservation programs.
- Provide support for watershed districts, directors, contracting officers, managers, and landowners.
- Coordinate, promote, and implement riparian and wetland protection programs.
- Increase efficiencies and compliance in the Mined Land Reclamation and Ag Lime programs.
- Promote DOC initiatives and events that will advocate for agriculture and conservation.
- Address efficiency and cost-effectiveness of staff and office functions.

Objective 1: Aquifer Extension & Reservoir Protection

- Goal 1: Conserve and extend the High Plains Aquifer.
  - *Strategy:* Actively promote the Water Right Transition Assistance Program (WTAP) and Conservation Reserve Enhancement Program (CREP) in designated project target zones (e.g., Wichita, Greeley, Ark River, and Rattlesnake Creek areas) to retire water rights.
  - *Strategy:* Deploy specialized irrigation tech practices and fund initiatives directly through regional Groundwater Management Districts (GMDs).
- Goal 2: Secure, protect, and restore Kansas reservoirs.
  - *Strategy:* Drive participation in the Kansas Sediment & Nutrient Reduction Initiative (KSNRI) and the Kansas Reservoir Protection Initiative (KRPI).
  - *Strategy:* Increase the number of completed federal reservoir river and small-stream Streambank Stabilization Projects to reduce severe sedimentation.

Objective 2: Water Quality, Soil Health, & Risk Mitigation

- Goal 3: Improve the state's water quality.
  - *Strategy:* Distribute structural cost-share allocations through the Water Resources and Non-Point Source pollution control programs.
  - *Strategy:* Fund local conservation district soil health workshops, provide regenerative agriculture scholarships, and authorize linear feet of grass and timber riparian buffers.
- Goal 4: Reduce vulnerabilities to extreme weather events.
  - *Strategy:* Provide targeted funding for cost-share rehabilitation on high-hazard dam structures.
  - *Strategy:* Execute grassland, pasture, and rangeland health initiatives to prevent severe flooding, and administer wetland/playa improvement contracts.

Objective 3: Compliance, Outreach, & Partnership Management

- Goal 5: Increase technical capacity and water resource awareness.

  - *Strategy:* Secure state aid matches for conservation districts, approve technical assistance technician contracts, and host recurring training modules for district managers and supervisors.
- Goal 6: Administer the Land Reclamation and Ag Liming Acts efficiently.
  - *Strategy:* Sample agricultural lime deposits, coordinate quarry site visits for proactive reclamation planning, and monitor compliance fee reporting.
- Goal 7: Manage internal and external grant channels.
  - *Strategy:* Review and process incoming and outgoing partner agreements while identifying new federal opportunities to leverage matching funds.
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Performance-Based Budget (PBB) Metric

The Performance-Based Budget (PBB) framework for the Division of Conservation establishes accountability by pairing targeted financial investments (outputs) with observable environmental impacts (outcomes).

Outcome Measures

- Conserve and Extend the High Plains Aquifer by retiring water rights with CREP and WaterTAP Programs (irrigated acres retired)
- Effectively implement conservation practices on private lands by offering cost-share for agricultural best management practices statewide (tons of soil saved)
- Effectively provide technical assistance to implement conservation practices on private land by completing agreements to sponsor Conservation Technical Assistance contracts with Conservation Districts (number of contracts)
- Improve the State's Water Quality by targeting conservation efforts to high-priority areas (acres protected in high-priority areas)
- Reduce our Vulnerability to Extreme Events by improving soil health through providing education and information (number of producers attending soil health workshops)
- Secure, protect and restore our Kansas reservoirs by implementing streambank stabilization projects to reduce reservoir sedimentation (tons of soil reduced)

Output Measures

- Conserve and Extend the High Plains Aquifer by retiring water rights (dollars spent on CREP and WaterTAP Programs)
- Effectively implement conservation practices on private lands by offering cost-share for agricultural best management practices statewide (dollars spent in Water Resources and Non-Point Source programs)
- Effectively provide technical assistance to implement conservation practices on private land by completing agreements to sponsor Conservation Technical Assistance contracts with Conservation Districts (federal funding leveraged)
- Improve the State's Water Quality by targeting conservation efforts to high-priority areas (dollars spent in high-priority areas)
- Reduce our Vulnerability to Extreme Events by improving soil health through providing education and information (dollars spent on soil health)
- Secure, protect and restore our Kansas reservoirs by implementing streambank stabilization projects to reduce reservoir sedimentation (dollars spent on streambank stabilization)

Expenditure Justification by Object Codes—Dairy & Feed Safety

Object Code 100: Salaries and Wages

Currently, the Dairy & Feed Safety program has 18.23 benefits-eligible employees.
FY 2027 Adjusted: $1,511,301
FY 2028: $1,600,581

Object Code 200: Contractual Services

Expenses are spread out among several categories within Contractual Services. Travel & Subsistence, Repairing & Servicing, Fees Other & Professional Services, Rents, and Communication comprise the largest portion of expenditures.
FY 2027 Adjusted: $359,031
FY 2028: $364,831

Object Code 300: Commodities

Gasoline comprises most expenditures from thirteen (13)) field-based employees.
FY 2027 Adjusted: $63,650
FY 2028: $63,650

Object Code 400: Capital Outlay

There is one car and one truck budgeted in Adjusted FY27 and FY28, with the remainder dedicated towards microcomputer support equipment.
FY 2027 Adjusted:$80,000
FY 2028: $115,000

Object Code 920: Non-Expense Items

These are payments that are required to be posted to these account codes.
FY 2027 Adjusted: $47,355
FY 2028 $47,355

Core Focus

The Dairy & Feed Safety Program enforces safety standards across production, manufacturing, and distribution channels. The program operates under the following central institutional objectives:

- Provide a fair-minded regulatory environment for the Kansas dairy and commercial feed industry which results in safe, clean, unadulterated milk, dairy, and commercial feed products for both human and animal consumers.
- Achieve and maintain compliance with FDA guidelines and National standards.
- Gain program efficiencies by continuing to automate and streamline inspection, sampling, and record-keeping processes.
- Encourage professional development of dairy and feed staff.
- Improve Internal Communications.
- Seek industry education and outreach opportunities with Kansas dairy and feed stakeholders.
- Collaborate with Ag Marketing on Kansas Dairy recruitment efforts and Feed industry growth development.

Objective 1: Statutory Enforcement & Reference Adoptions

- Goal 1: Meet statutory program requirements through standardized field frequencies.
  - *Strategy:* Conduct performance-based dairy farm inspections at least once every 6 months using Pasteurized Milk Ordinance (PMO) guidelines.
  - *Strategy:* Complete milk processing plant inspections and technical pasteurization testing quarterly, and evaluate milk haulers and tankers annually.
  - *Strategy:* Collect and submit farm raw milk and packaged products a minimum of 4 times in each 6-month period, and risk-rate feed facilities per standard protocol.
- Goal 2: Keep pacing current with regulations and federal adoptions.
  - *Strategy:* Execute grade-reference adoptions within the Dairy Law to transition from older frameworks to updated standards.
  - *Strategy:* Submit Commercial Feed Law regulation updates to the Department of Administration, incorporating the newest Association of American Feed Control Officials (AAFCO) manuals and Code of Federal Regulation (CFR) preventative control rules.

Objective 2: Federal Compliance & Technical Competency

- Goal 3: Pass federal audits and expand inspection capabilities.
  - *Strategy:* Complete Interstate Milk Shippers (IMS) producer BTU, single-service container plant, and aseptic plant surveys to safeguard interstate commerce.
  - *Strategy:* Maintain scores above the milestone baselines (>85% passing, >90% targeted) during sudden FDA dairy check ratings.
  - *Strategy:* Fulfill Year 4 criteria of the Animal Feed Regulatory Program Standards (AFRPS) under the Coordinated Preventative Controls grant mechanism.
- Goal 4: Maintain certifications and workforce development.
  - *Strategy:* Mandate regular attendance at required FDA technical courses and regional seminars to renew Milk Sanitation Rating Officer (MSRO) and Delegated Sampling Surveillance Officer (DSSO) field credentials.

Objective 3: Informational Logistics & Emergency Continuity

- Goal 5: Optimize internal reporting workflows and stakeholder outreach.
  - *Strategy:* Enforce electronic field logs within tracking applications reviewed bi-weekly by supervisors, and route monthly USDA milk production inputs to NASS and agency economists.
  - *Strategy:* Conduct targeted pasteurizer operator training events for processing plant personnel, and distribute compliance materials highlighting the Food Safety Modernization Act (FSMA).
- Goal 6: Institutionalize continuity of operations safeguards.
  - *Strategy:* Update program Continuity of Operations Plans (COOP) and cross-train core personnel to support permit tracking during foreign animal disease (FAD) bio-security exercises.

Performance-Based Budget (PBB) Metric
The Performance-Based Budget (PBB) framework for the Dairy & Feed Safety program establishes structural accountability by pairing operational inspection metrics (outputs) with quality control and compliance indicators (outcomes).

Outcome Measures

- Percentage of FDA required dairy state surveys completed each fiscal year
- Percentage of passing dairy farm raw milk samples compared to total amount of samples analyzed each fiscal year
- Percentage of passing feed samples vs. deficient samples each fiscal year

Output Measures

- Total amount of state inspections (evaluations, tanker inspections, feed sample inspections, sampler evaluations) completed by both dairy and feed programs each fiscal year
- Total FDA-related inspections completed, as specified in Goal B

Expenditure Justification by Object Codes—Food Safety & Lodging

Object Code 100: Salaries and Wages

When fully staffed, the Food Safety & Lodging program has 64.75 benefits-eligible employees. As a fully fee funded program this enhancement request would cover the pay plan increased that have been diminishing the carry over. Without an increase in fees or the enhancement the program will have to reduce the number of food safety and lodging inspections.

FY 2027 Adjusted: $4,843,606

FY 2028: $5,122,161

Object Code 200: Contractual Services

Expenditures are spread out amongst Repairing & Servicing, Travel & Subsistence, Communication, and Rents. 48 of the program's 64 employees are field-based inspectors that travel daily to conduct restaurant and lodging inspections. This enhancement is being requested to sustain essential food and lodging safety without immediate fee increases and cover rising program costs and bridge seasonal budget gaps. It will also supplement pay plan increases and inspectional day-to-day expenses.

FY 2027 Adjusted: $801,894

FY 2028: $801,194

FY 2028 Enhancement: $1,301,194 ($500,000)

Object Code 300: Commodities

The majority of expenditures in this category are related to gasoline. 48 home-based inspectors are traveling daily to conduct food safety and lodging inspections. Additional expenses are related to Professional & Scientific Supplies and Other Supplies, Materials, Parts for the inspectors and professional office staff.

FY 2027 Adjusted: $80,150

FY 2028: $80,150

Object Code 400: Capital Outlay

The majority of this expense is for vehicle purchases/replacements. There are six (6) planned replacement purchases in both Adj. FY27. The remainder of expense in this category is for computer-related equipment.

FY 2027 Adjusted: $180,000

FY 2028: $0

Object Code 920: Non-Expense Items

These are payments that are required to be posted to these account codes. This includes the Enhanced Produce Safety (EPS) payments to Kansas State University that are required to be posted to these account codes.

FY 2027 Adjusted: $159,126

FY 2028: $159,126

Core Focus

The Food Safety & Lodging Program enforces sanitary standards and public health protections across retail food services, commercial lodging, and food processing facilities. The program operates under the following central institutional objectives:

- Provide uniform, effective, and efficient food safety inspections to protect public health and maintain the public's confidence in Kansas establishments.
- Support the professional development of Food Safety & Lodging program staff.
- Maintain robust outreach to customers through specialized training and educational meetings.
- Ensure Continuity of Operations so the program can successfully perform essential functions and state-level emergency response during crises.

Objective 1: Statutory Enforcement & Risk-Based Inspections

- Goal 1: Complete inspections required by statute via structured risk profiling.
  - *Strategy:* Prioritize regulatory focus on high-risk food establishments and urgent foodborne illness complaints.
  - *Strategy:* Optimize field routes by embedding medium- and low-risk facility evaluations dynamically into work schedules based on geographic proximity to high-risk zones.
- Goal 2: Enforce statewide inspection uniformity.
  - *Strategy:* Execute a rigorous Quality Assurance Plan (QAP) for field staff, verified routinely by grants coordinators and inspection managers.
  - *Strategy:* Maintain a joint shadow inspection program between food processing and food establishment teams to bridge technical knowledge streams.
- Goal 3: Drive product safety and environmental sampling.
  - *Strategy:* Partner with the KDA Laboratory to fulfill FDA Laboratory Flexible Funding Model (LFFM) criteria and collect critical sample streams during outbreak investigations.

Objective 2: Professional Development & Workforce Synchronization

- Goal 4: Optimize internal training tracks and technical capabilities.
  - *Strategy:* Run annual optimization reviews of core training plans based on real-time trainee feedback loops.
  - *Strategy:* Route Human Food Contract Auditors through specialized FDA contract courses, training audits, and official validation audits.
- Goal 5: Expand staff collaboration metrics and communication channels.
  - *Strategy:* Standardize quarterly territory field meetings alongside monthly all-staff updates to deliver targeted technical presentations (e.g., sushi processes, conflict resolution, or cooling/reheating metrics).
  - *Strategy:* Send leadership teams and key inspectors to prominent federal panels, including the Association of Food and Drug Officials (AFDO) and the Manufactured Food Regulatory Program Alliance (MFRPA).

Objective 3: Stakeholder Outreach & Emergency Continuity

- Goal 6: Deploy educational compliance programs to industry licensees.
    - *Strategy:* Deliver updated "Focus on Food Safety" classes customized to intercept high-frequency risk factors, and embed compliance training directly into formal settlement conferences.
    - *Strategy:* Publish the Kansas Food Protection Task Force Newsletter bi-annually and host its annual stakeholder forum to address cross-cutting topics like Highly Pathogenic Avian Influenza (HPAI).
- Goal 7: Solidify emergency readiness and logistical continuity.
    - *Strategy:* Synchronize operations with the KDA Emergency Management team and international committees to establish food-related response guidelines for major public events (e.g., the 2026 FIFA World Cup).
    - *Strategy:* Formalize fallback procedural guidelines regarding technology resources to maintain productivity if access to primary inspection software becomes disrupted.

Performance-Based Budget (PBB) Metric

The Performance-Based Budget (PBB) framework for the Food Safety program ensures public health protection by linking targeted consumer education and inspector training (outputs) with statutory compliance and localized field tracking (outcomes).

Outcome Measures

- Number of individual employees completing training plans, yearly
- Percentage of inspections performed at interval required by statute
- Percentage of inspections where education and training is provided to food establishments
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Output Measures

- Number of Focus on Food Safety classes given
- Number of Food and Lodging inspections performed

Expenditure Justification by Object Codes—Grain Warehouse

Object Code 100: Salaries and Wages

The Grain Warehouse program has 5.23 benefits-eligible employees.
FY 2027 Adjusted: $416,041
FY 2028: $438,889

Object Code 200: Contractual Services

Travel & Subsistence is the largest expenditure in this category, with most employees being home-based inspectors that travel daily for inspections.
FY 2027 Adjusted: $132,000
FY 2028: $138,499

Object Code 300: Commodities

Gasoline for the home-based inspectors comprises most of this expense. Inspectors are traveling daily for inspections.
FY 2027 Adjusted: $15,800
FY 2028: $15,800

Object Code 400: Capital Outlay

Expenses related to computer support equipment, as well as vehicle-related purchases. The program purchased a handheld lidar system to measure grain and there will be additional expenses related to service and support and potential upgrades in FY28.
FY 2027 Adjusted: $5,000
FY 2028: $35,000

Core Focus

The Grain Warehouse Program protects public assets by maintaining regular oversight of licensed public grain storage operators. The program operates under the following central institutional objectives:

- Ensure public warehouses maintain accurate records and the condition of stored grain to protect depositors of grain in warehouses from losses due to fraud and inventory mismanagement.
- Gain program efficiencies through digital tools and revised auditing frameworks.
- Support the professional development of staff.
- Improve internal communication across fields and administrative personnel.
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Objective 1: Depositor Protection & Compliance Audits

- Goal 1: Maintain a system that ensures the condition of commodities stored by depositors.
  - *Strategy:* Conduct comprehensive subsequent field examinations of 100% of state-licensed grain warehouses annually.
  - *Strategy:* Monitor and scale up the volume of physical examinations for warehouses experiencing known operational difficulties.
  - *Strategy:* Require and verify immediate adjustments for all grain undermeasurements equal to or greater than 1.5% and 500 bushels.

- Goal 2: Identify and deter fraud within the public grain storage sector.
    - *Strategy:* Reconcile and audit warehouse grain records against active physical inventory to verify ledger accuracy.
    - *Strategy:* Enforce immediate compliance corrections via formal reports of conditions when discrepancies are identified.
    - *Strategy:* Trigger swift accelerated examinations for noncompliant licensees flagged during regular reviews to achieve a zero-loss threshold.
- Goal 3: Deliver exceptional accommodation and space validation.
    - *Strategy:* Execute original or special examinations upon request to support structural expansions.
    - *Strategy:* Measure and approve new facilities to add verified bushels into officially licensed or emergency conditional storage spaces.

Objective 2: Program Efficiencies & Digital Integration

- Goal 4: Modernize program modules to push a paperless business environment.
    - *Strategy:* Leverage the digital Grain Warehouse module to centralize licensing records and track ongoing storage approvals.
    - *Strategy:* Build out stakeholder portal access interfaces to streamline online submissions of stock statements and conditional or emergency storage requests.
    - *Strategy:* Evaluate technical limits of active auditing platforms to determine if a new long-term exam software solution is needed.

Objective 3: Staff Development & Communications Logistics

- Goal 5: Expand staff competency and cross-training frameworks.
    - *Strategy:* Host monthly program video conferences alongside a comprehensive annual all-staff meeting featuring integrated safety training blocks.
    - *Strategy:* Deploy staff to key regional industry forums, such as the AGRO meeting, to capture evolving agricultural regulatory practices.
    - *Strategy:* Implement skill-based competency testing and manage formal training timelines for incoming examiner personnel.
    - *Strategy:* Cross-train core field staff to fulfill the specific duties of the supervisor and lead examiner roles for business continuity.
- Goal 6: Keep licensing communications highly responsive.
    - *Strategy:* Deliver timely regulatory interpretations regarding conditional and emergency storage requests to maintain a zero-complaint benchmark.

Performance-Based Budget (PBB) Metric

The Performance-Based Budget (PBB) framework for the Grain Warehouse program establishes absolute depositor security by linking systemic auditing, capacity tracking, and targeted regulatory escalations (outputs) with the prevention of market loss and consumer protection (outcomes).

Outcome Measures

- Number of licensee complaints
- Number of grain warehouse failures

Output Measures

- Percent of annual examinations completed
- Bushels of licensed storage
- Number of accelerated examinations

Expenditure Justification by Object Codes—Laboratory

Object Code 100: Salaries and Wages

The Laboratory program has 16.70 benefits-eligible employees.
FY 2027 Adjusted: $1,269,913
FY 2028: $1,340,377

Object Code 200: Contractual Services

The first rent payment on the new lab facility in Manhattan was made during FY22, which received the contracted CPI index increase in FY 25 and remains steady during Adj. FY27 and FY28. The remainder of the expenditure is due to maintenance agreements on lab equipment and software maintenance. This expense is incurred annually to ensure lab equipment is serviced by experts, as well as replacing it without additional cost if unable to be fixed.
FY 2027 Adjusted: $1,037,633
FY 2028: $1,055,400

Object Code 300: Commodities

Purchases of Chemicals and Other Professional, Scientific Supplies & Materials are the predominant expenditure under commodities.
FY 2027 Adjusted: $229,902
FY 2028: $239,153

Object Code 400: Capital Outlay

Master lease payments are a large portion of this category, as are one-time capital outlay costs to purchase items covered with federal grant funding.
FY 2027 Adjusted: $148,000
FY 2028: $178,000

Core Focus

The KDA Laboratory provides critical scientific, analytical, and metrological testing to verify product safety, quality, and consumer protection across the state. The program operates under the following central institutional objectives:

- Protect consumer and animal health through multiple chemical and microbiological analyses of various food products sold in Kansas.
- Evaluate ongoing technical competency of analysts through completion of proficiency testing.
- Support the professional development of laboratory staff.
- Improve internal communications across all laboratory sections and regulatory program areas.
- Provide increased testing capabilities to the Metrology lab.
- Manage the budget with rigorous fiscal responsibility.
- Maintain ISO 17025:2017 Accreditation and NIST Recognition.
- Assess service to the customer.
- Maintain staffing to fulfill Laboratory program needs.
- Fulfill FDA Laboratory Flexible Funding Model (LFFM) deliverables on time.

- Increase outreach and engagement with KDAL stakeholders.

Objective 1: Analytical Integrity & Quality Management

- Goal 1: Fulfill targeted sample turnaround timelines across testing sections.
  - *Strategy:* Enforce rigid reporting benchmarks: Feed results within 14 days, Fertilizer within 7 days, and Dairy samples within the same week of initial receipt.
  - *Strategy:* Track microbiological meat safety streams by outputting Raw/Trim pathogen results within 24 hours and Ready-to-Eat (RTE) results within 48 hours of testing commencement.
  - *Strategy:* Deliver Metrology calibration results within 5 days of receipt and issue final certificates and invoices within 9 days for scheduled assets.
- Goal 2: Maintain highest-tier international accreditations and federal standards.
  - *Strategy:* Pass annual third-party ANAB audits of the Quality Management System across the Feed, Fertilizer, and Microbiology sections.
  - *Strategy:* Satisfy ongoing evaluation criteria to preserve formal NIST Recognition for the Metrology laboratory.
  - *Strategy:* Modify, add, or remove analytical testing methods dynamically from the official scope of accreditation to match changing agency priorities.

Objective 2: Competency Assurance & Workforce Development

- Goal 3: Verify the technical skills and competency of laboratory analysts.
  - *Strategy:* Mandate regular participation in formal proficiency testing (PT) programs, including the AAFCO feed schemes, Wisconsin Pesticide Residue checks, and twice-yearly FDA dairy split sampling.
  - *Strategy:* Secure technical microbiology validation via external Salmonella, Listeria, and STEC proficiency matrices.
- Goal 4: Support structured professional development and organizational knowledge retention.
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  - *Strategy:* Require each employee to complete an annual training or conference block covering leadership, job safety, or technical advancements (such as FDA or instrumentation-specific coursework).
  - *Strategy:* Continually write, review, and update laboratory Standard Operating Procedures (SOPs) and the lab-specific elements of the agency Continuity of Operations Plan (COOP).
  - *Strategy:* Increase organizational empathy and mission awareness by embedding laboratory analysts into field ride-alongs with the regulatory programs they serve (Dairy, Feed, Meat & Poultry, Pesticide).

Objective 3: Budgetary Responsibility & Strategic Partnerships

- Goal 5: Manage financial allocations and assets effectively.
  - *Strategy:* Partner with fiscal teams to project long-term master lease schedules and annual scientific service contract payments.
  - *Strategy:* Minimize warehouse waste by utilizing a "just-in-time" purchasing workflow for critical chemical reagents and testing supply inventories.
  - *Strategy:* Track cost-per-program expenditures and monitor federal grant tracks (LFFM, AFRPS, PPG) closely to maximize utilization.
- Goal 6: Build local and academic collaborative channels.
  - *Strategy:* Maintain active safety and environmental health partnerships with Kansas State University (K-State).
  - *Strategy:* Host student workers and create formalized university internship tracks to establish a reliable talent pipeline.

- Goal 7: Assess customer service and manage calibration capacity.
    - *Strategy:* Run annual internal customer surveys and document external stakeholder feedback within a formalized Corrective Action Risk Register (CARR) to mitigate process slip.
    - *Strategy:* Prioritize foundational technician training to stabilize routine Metrology scheduling before executing advanced scope extensions (such as Mass Echelon I calibration expansions).

Performance-Based Budget (PBB) Metric

The Performance-Based Budget (PBB) framework for the Laboratory program establishes rigorous scientific and operational accountability by pairing certified capabilities and training volumes (outputs) with analysis turnaround times, accreditation milestones, and workforce precision metrics (outcomes).

Outcome Measures

- Attend conferences and complete training to remain current with issues of regulatory testing (percentage of quarters on track or completed)
- Analysts' complete proficiency testing for analytes on scope of accreditation (percentage of quarters on track or completed)
- Report test results within established times (percentage of quarters on track or completed)
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Output Measures

- Lab training completed
- Number of ISO-accredited, FDA-certified and NIST-certified test methods

Expenditure Justification by Object Codes—Marketing

Object Code 100: Salaries and Wages

The Marketing program has 10.95 benefits-eligible employees.
FY 2027 Adjusted: $1,195,713
FY 2028: $1,258,902

Object Code 200: Contractual Services

Over half of this expenditure funds agribusiness development partnerships, including key collaborations with Kansas State University. The remaining balance covers headquarters rent, trade show exhibitions, and regional travel for program staff. This enhancement request seeks to restore funding following the FY25 EDIF cuts, allowing us to offset rising costs and sustain vital marketing, research, and advocacy efforts.
FY 2027 Adjusted: $706,699
FY 2028: $660,066
FY 2028 Enhancement: $745,066 ($85,000)

Object Code 300: Commodities

Purchases of product for sale on the *From the Land of Kansas* website comprise most expenditures in this category.
FY 2027 Adjusted: $78,000
FY 2028: $77,550

Object Code 400: Capital Outlay

Computer-related items make up the entirety of this budgeted category.
FY 2027 Adjusted: $4,100
FY 2028: $4,000

Object Code 900: Other Assistance

Specialty Crop Block Grant Program (SCBGP) and Resilient food Systems Infrastructure Program (RFSIP) grant payments and National Organic Cost-Share Certification Program (NOCCSP) reimbursement payments are processed here.
FY 2027 Adjusted: $1,615,023
FY 2028: $700,000

Object Code 920: Non-Expense Items

These are payments that are required to be posted to these account codes in including the sub recipient grant payments to KSU.
FY 2027 Adjusted: $311,270
FY 2028 $259,285

Core Focus

The Agricultural Marketing Program drives economic expansion, domestic and international trade, value-added business growth, and public awareness for Kansas agriculture. The program operates under the following central institutional objectives:

- Serve all Kansans through innovative programming and delivering solutions designed to create an environment that facilitates growth and expansion in agriculture while increasing pride in and awareness of the state's largest industry—agriculture.
- Increase the awareness of making Kansas a potential state for the relocation or expansion of agriculture businesses.
- Establish a market development strategy and create initiatives to assist in the promotion and development of dairy processing in Kansas.
- Work with peer agencies and industry partners to develop work-based learning opportunities, as well as classroom learning activities centered around in-demand careers in agriculture.
- Increase and enhance export opportunities for Kansas farmers, ranchers, and agribusinesses.
- Complete a multi-channel *From the Land of Kansas* digital campaign for customers.
- Continued support of programs and divisions as they fulfill their regulatory and outreach responsibilities.

Objective 1: Ag Growth, Industry Roundtables, & Domestic Value-Add

- Goal 1: Establish market development strategies for the dairy and fiber sectors.
  - *Strategy:* Build out comprehensive GIS mappings of dairies, heifer yards, and processors in partnership with the KDA Animal Health division to target expanding operations.
  - *Strategy:* Conduct dedicated Dairy Sector Updates at the annual Ag Growth Summit to sync growth strategies with commercial cooperatives and producers.
  - *Strategy:* Host specialized Wool & Fiber roundtables to analyze bottleneck nodes from raw production to local mill processing and explore the development of regional wool-pellet cooperatives.
- Goal 2: Connect state growers, value-added food processors, and wholesale buyers.
  - *Strategy:* Lead multi-agency logistics planning for regional "Meet the Buyer" networking events to open supply channels with grocery retailers, restaurants, and school districts.
  - *Strategy:* Target agricultural risk factors and commercial pipeline hurdles by hosting specific wholesale readiness producer workshops.
- Goal 3: Promote the trademark value of the *From the Land of Kansas* (FLOK) brand.
  - *Strategy:* Execute a multi-channel digital campaign deploying member success story advertisements and custom retail "shelf talkers" to point out Kansas-made products in stores.
  - *Strategy:* Give educational presentations at regional farm forums and maximize member onboarding via recurring webinars on e-commerce optimization, food safety compliance, and shipping logistics.

Objective 2: International Trade & Global Market Expansion

- Goal 4: Optimize exporter engagement through international cooperator networks.
  - *Strategy:* Partner with Food Export Midwest to register local agribusinesses in fundamental exporter education, market entry programs, and subsidized branded cost-share programs.

  - *Strategy:* Coordinate targeted buyer missions at major industrial veterinary and food science expos (e.g., Petfood Forum, Global Pet Expo, American Royal).
  - *Strategy:* Team up with U.S. Livestock Genetics Export Inc. (USLGE) and neighboring state departments of agriculture to execute inbound and outbound trade missions focused on global livestock transfers.
- Goal 5: Leverage federal trade pipelines.
  - *Strategy:* Send delegation representatives to official USDA Agricultural Trade Missions (ATMs) and maintain technical advisory seating on the USDA Agricultural Technical Advisory Committee for Trade in Animals and Animal Products (ATAC).

Objective 3: Workforce Development & Educational Outreach
- Goal 6: Deploy work-based learning pipelines and youth leadership programs.
  - *Strategy:* Coordinate agricultural immersion events and hands-on STEM career fair exhibits alongside industry entities (e.g., JAG-K, HirePaths, and the American Royal).
  - *Strategy:* Update and administer the Kansas Agriculture Skills & Competencies Certificate Program testing parameters alongside the Kansas State Department of Education (KSDE) and FFA.
  - *Strategy:* Formulate and stand up a dedicated KDA-sponsored youth leadership curriculum focusing on community engagement and systemic agricultural awareness.

Objective 4: Economic Analysis & Grants Administration
- Goal 7: Deliver authoritative macroeconomic modeling data.
  - *Strategy:* Calculate and publish the annual economic contribution of agricultural sectors to the state economy and to all 105 individual Kansas counties.
  - *Strategy:* Compile and print the monthly KDA Agency Economic Indicators, custom sector-impact reports, and the annual *Kansas Farm Facts* ledger.
  - *Strategy:* Maintain weekly direct hay market price tracking and livestock auction reporting according to strict USDA reporting guidelines.
- Goal 8: Administer federal subrecipient grant funding transparently.
  - *Strategy:* Streamline the Specialty Crop Block Grant Program by deploying the eCivis grant management engine to manage online user-friendly applications and surveys.
  - *Strategy:* Maximize competitive funding allocation by coaching historic applicants through targeted project proposal revisions.
  - *Strategy:* Execute merit-based application reviews to responsibly award funds across cooperative agreements, such as the USDA Resilient Food Systems Infrastructure (RFSI) equipment grant portfolios.

Performance-Based Budget (PBB) Metric

The Performance-Based Budget (PBB) framework for the Agricultural Marketing program establishes economic accountability by linking domestic business support, localized community facilitation, and international trade missions (outputs) with statewide agribusiness expansion and global export values (outcomes).

Outcome Measures

- Implan / State and County Contributions, in billions of dollars
- International Market Development / Total Agricultural Trade Value in billions of dollars

Output Measures

- From the Land of Kansas, Total Members
- Strategic Growth Initiative (SGI) community facilitations
- Total value of agriculture trade in billions of dollars
- Total Sales Generated from FLOK E-Commerce Member Marketing Initiatives
- Number of Registered Farmers' Markets
- Community Engagement Opportunities for Ag Sector Growth Insights
- Number of Inbound and Outbound Trade Missions

Expenditure Justification by Object Codes—Meat & Poultry

Object Code 100: Salaries and Wages

Meat & Poultry program has 38.95 benefits-eligible employees. Funding for these employees is traditionally met 50/50 with the USDA partnership. For the past four consecutive years USDA has not met the match. FY26 base enhancement of $350,000 enabled the program to make up the deficit and continue to provide the adequate meat inspection services for local processors.
FY 2027 Adjusted: $3,090,135
FY 2028: $3,275,595

Object Code 200: Contractual Services

The expenditures here are distributed amongst Fees Professional Services, Repairing & Servicing, Rent, Travel & Subsistence, and Communication. 32 of the program's employees are home-based inspectors, supervisors, and compliance officers. The inspectors travel daily to plants to supervise slaughter and packaging, with the supervisors and compliance officers traveling a couple times per week, on average.
FY 2027 Adjusted: $723,067
FY 2028: $715,945

Object Code 300: Commodities

Gasoline for the 32 home-based employees is the largest expense here. Professional & Scientific Supplies purchased for the Laboratory for testing meat samples make up the remaining expenses.
FY 2027 Adjusted: $238,230
FY 2028: $214,230

Object Code 400: Capital Outlay

Vehicles are scheduled for replacement in Adj. FY27 and FY28, with six to eight units planned annually as needed to maintain a road-ready fleet. The remaining budget is allocated to microcomputer systems and support equipment.
FY 2027 Adjusted: $222,565
FY 2028: $246,519

Object Code 920: Non-Expense Items

These are payments that are required to be posted to these account codes.
FY 2027 Adjusted: $325,658
FY 2028 $325,658

Core Focus

The Meat and Poultry Inspection Program protects public health and consumer confidence while supporting commercial development across the state's livestock processing sector. The program operates under the following central institutional objectives:

- Facilitate growth education to new and existing businesses.
- Provide a fair and friendly regulatory environment to the Kansas meat and poultry inspection industry to ensure our “equal to” status with the USDA Food Safety and Inspection Service (FSIS).
- Ensure that required regulatory sampling is done during the calendar year.
- Prioritize ensuring that the program has well-trained staff who operate efficiently.
- Ensure the program operates an inspection program at least “equal to” the Federal Food Safety and Inspection Service (FSIS).
- Schedule visits with the industry for the program manager and area supervisors.
- Complete position descriptions for 100% of program employees.

Objective 1: Industry Growth, Onboarding, & Business Expansion

- Goal 1: Facilitate regulatory literacy and operations development.
    - *Strategy:* Issue a monthly Memorandum of Interview (MOI) to every inspected establishment to convey newly updated federal directives, safety notices, and food safety rules.
    - *Strategy:* Deploy specialized inspectors trained in Food Safety Assessments (FSAs) to provide direct, hands-on guidance to help operators build out validated Hazard Analysis Critical Control Point (HACCP) plans.
- Goal 2: Provide technical accommodation for business scaling.
    - *Strategy:* Guarantee highly responsive communications, aiming for same-day contact with facility owners requesting start-up or growth guidance from the central office.
    - *Strategy:* Mobilize Area Supervisors and Compliance Officers to execute on-site business consultations within two weeks of initial contact to deliver personalized regulatory counseling.
    - *Strategy:* Assist processors with the formulation of custom product labels, Sanitation Standard Operating Procedures (SSOPs), and operational SOPs to guarantee wholesale safety compliance.

Objective 2: Fair Regulatory Environments & "Equal To" Status

- Goal 3: Execute strict regulatory verification and oversight.
    - *Strategy:* Enforce a 98% target performance threshold across all core pre-operational, operational, HACCP, and consumer protection verification tasks.
    - *Strategy:* Maintain an uncompromising 100% target performance score on all federally aligned Humane Handling compliance mandates.
    - *Strategy:* Conduct comprehensive annual reviews and performance reports for 100% of custom and fully inspected slaughter facilities that are not undergoing an active FSA cycle.
    - *Strategy:* Institutionalize a deep, recurring four-year routine Food Safety Assessment cycle for every processing plant, administering for-cause FSAs immediately when technical parameters slip.
- Goal 4: Fulfill rigorous federal pathogen surveillance protocols.
    - *Strategy:* Implement a fixed weekly sampling calendar detailing assignments for targeted chemical and microbiological collection.

- *Strategy:* Execute beef sector pathogen surveillance covering *E. coli* O157:H7 in raw ground beef (MT43), beef trim STECs (MT50), bench trim (MT55), and boxed component inputs (MT54).
- *Strategy:* Monitor the ready-to-eat (RTE) manufacturing sector by capturing quarterly composite samples evaluating *Listeria monocytogenes* and *Salmonella* contamination (ALLRTE/RTE001), supplemented by intensive Risk-Based Listeria (RLm) site reviews.

Objective 3: Staff Training, Efficiency, & Program Continuity

- Goal 5: Maximize inspection coverage and workload tracking.
  - *Strategy:* Leverage a digitized monthly scheduling template to secure total field coverage across all operational shifts, utilizing Outlook calendars and Access cross-checks to verify and document patrol gaps.
  - *Strategy:* Require Area Supervisors to conduct mandatory in-person quarterly quality site visits at 100% of their assigned fully inspected facilities.
- Goal 6: Institutionalize continuous professional development and workforce uniformity.
  - *Strategy:* Run continuous classroom training tracks for new hires and deliver specialized technical updates to field inspectors quarterly via a dedicated Training Officer.
  - *Strategy:* Optimize internal standard operating procedures and scale employee monitoring by completing at least two formal In-Plant Performance System (IPPS) reviews on all active inspectors.
  - *Strategy:* Conduct annual staff assemblies, regional mini-meetings, and continuous soft-skills communication training to ensure uniform field interpretations of food safety codes.
  - *Strategy:* Review and complete modern, accurate position descriptions for 100% of division employees to lock in workforce alignment and administrative resilience.

Performance-Based Budget (PBB) Metric

The Performance-Based Budget (PBB) framework for the Meat and Poultry program establishes structural and operational accountability by linking facility licensing, targeted field sampling, and recurring facility enforcement audits (outputs) with federal compliance standards, marketplace equity, and industry volume metrics (outcomes).

Outcome Measures

- Regulatory sampling in accordance with Federal and State requirements
- Fairly regulate Kansas meat processing facilities (number of slaughter, processing and custom plants)
- Provide education materials and guidance to facilitate industry growth (slaughter numbers)

Output Measures

- Inspections performed (slaughter, compliance, patrols)
- Required samples collected
- Total businesses licensed by M&P include processing, slaughter, wholesalers, animal food, broker and warehouses

Expenditure Justification by Object Codes—Pesticide & Fertilizer

Object Code 100: Salaries and Wages
Pesticide & Fertilizer program has 21.57 benefit-eligible employees.
FY 2027 Adjusted: $1,760,339
FY 2028: $1,852,061

Object Code 200: Contractual Services
Software maintenance agreements, for the on-line licensing and payment provider, make up a large portion of this category. Rent, travel, and communication costs for the mostly home-based staff are the other large expenditures.
FY 2027 Adjusted: $421,242
FY 2028: $376,492

Object Code 300: Commodities
Gasoline for inspectors' travel makes up much of this expense category as well as sample collection and safety protection supplies.
FY 2027 Adjusted: $59,600
FY 2028: $59,400

Object Code 400: Capital Outlay
The budget includes the purchase of vehicles, two (2) trucks each year Adj FY27 and in FY28 as well as software upgrades and maintenance.
FY 2027 Adjusted: $98,317
FY 2028: $95,700

Object Code 920: Non-Expense Items
These are payments that are required to be posted to these account codes.
FY 2027 Adjusted: $111,835
FY 2028 $111,835

Core Focus
The Pesticide & Fertilizer Program ensures the safe, responsible, and compliant distribution and use of agricultural chemicals and amendments across the state. The program operates under the following central institutional objectives:

- Efficiently apply state resources to provide an equitable and balanced regulatory environment.
- Maintain Kansas primacy under the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide, and Rodenticide Act (FIFRA) to facilitate Kansas agriculture and restrict federal enforcement for noncompliance by Kansas pesticide businesses.
- Gain program efficiencies by continuing to develop and streamline the Agriculture Information Management System (AIMS) to provide online opportunities for licensure and product registration.
- Provide quality and timely opportunities for staff development to ensure public servants of the highest quality.
- Establish and maintain clear and open communications.

Objective 1: Environmental Protection, Inspections, & Rapid Misuse Investigations

- Goal 1: Fulfill baseline and targeted state-federal field inspection frequencies.
  - *Strategy:* Execute specialized field evaluations negotiated annually with the EPA, covering Agricultural Use (AGU), Restricted Use Pesticide Dealers (DLR), Marketplace (MKT), Non-Agricultural Use (NAU), Pesticide Application Records (REC), Worker Protection Standards (WPS), and Producer Establishments (PEI).
  - *Strategy:* Conduct comprehensive physical integrity inspections across designated pesticide and fertilizer secondary containment storage facilities.
  - *Strategy:* Audit and safety-verify 100% of state agricultural anhydrous ammonia (\(\text{NH}_{3}\)) storage complexes.
  - *Strategy:* Run mass chemigation well outreach compliance assistance site reviews to safeguard groundwater tables from accidental backsiphonage.
- Goal 2: Promptly handle product registrations and regulatory market blocks.
  - *Strategy:* Accelerate technical reviews of multi-stream product label submissions covering commercial pesticides, fertilizers, and specialty soil amendments.
  - *Strategy:* Route commercial operations through modernized authorization channels (e.g., agricultural drone/UAS commercial applicator permits).
  - *Strategy:* Monitor the marketplace and deploy swift stop-sale enforcement orders for chemical products violating statutory registration provisions.
- Goal 3: Deliver fast field investigations and prompt legal case closures.
  - *Strategy:* Target an aggressive 30-day turnaround to complete 90% of active field-level pesticide inspections and environmental investigations.
  - *Strategy:* Enforce rigid supervisor workflows to close non-violation case files or route enforcement potential to Case Review within specified operational deadlines.
  - *Strategy:* Coordinate tracking logs for all public misuse complaints, utilizing advanced laboratory sample analysis to isolate and determine single sources of drift or chemical misuse.

Objective 2: Federal Primacy Safeguards & Certification Proctoring

- Goal 4: Fulfill the requirements of the State Pesticide Certification Plan.
  - *Strategy:* Maintain valid federal inspector credentials across 100% of field personnel by completing mandatory annual EPA refresher courses.
  - *Strategy:* Schedule and proctor at least 50 private and commercial applicator certification examination sessions distributed across multi-regional state testing hubs.
  - *Strategy:* Maintain a strict 15-business-day turnaround window to evaluate and approve structural submissions for industry recertification training programs.
  - *Strategy:* Audit and monitor at least 30% of total continuing education programs delivered in-person, via hybrid courses, or through virtual platforms to confirm quality standards.
- Goal 5: Transition the regulated community into revised federal compliance plans.

- *Strategy:* Partner with KDA Legal to update draft regulatory codes, economic impact statements, and statutory revisions regarding commercial chemical handlers.
- *Strategy:* Collaborate with Kansas State University (K-State) Research and Extension to author, print, and distribute modified study manuals and corresponding examination tools (e.g., General and Public Health categories).

Objective 3: Digital Efficiency, Staff Development, & DriftWatch Stewardship

- Goal 6: Drive program automation via the AIMS enterprise engine.
  - *Strategy:* Participate in bi-weekly technical sprints with KDA IT to iron out bugs, deploy firm dashboard updates, and add streamlined payment and renewal tabs for Pesticide Business Licenses (PBLs) and Government Agencies (GARs).
- Goal 7: Cross-train personnel and expand workforce competency.
  - *Strategy:* Integrate technical refreshers—including EPA Endangered Species Act (ESA) directives—directly into recurring team staff assemblies.
  - *Strategy:* Train field personnel through specialized external institutions (e.g., Asmark Institute) and execute field-to-office exchanges where desk analysts accompany investigators into the field.
- Goal 8: Maintain data stewardship and hazardous waste collection loops.
  - *Strategy:* Oversee and promote the Kansas portion of the DriftWatch Specialty Crop and FieldWatch apiary registries to prevent commercial application drift onto sensitive specialty crops or beehives.
  - *Strategy:* Partner with accredited hazardous material disposal entities to run the Kansas Pesticide Waste Disposal Program, safely removing obsolete agricultural chemicals through designated fund vouchers.

Performance-Based Budget (PBB) Metric

The Performance-Based Budget (PBB) framework for the Pesticide & Fertilizer program ensures environmental safety and marketplace equity by linking credentialing examinations and formal field investigations (outputs) with rapid threat resolution and federal alignment standards (outcomes).

Outcome Measures

- Promptly investigate pesticide misuse complaints in an attempt to determine a single source of the misuse by completing 90% of the investigations within 30 days
- Monitor at least 30% of the recertification training programs occurring in Kansas so EPA requirements are met and quality recertification training programs are provided to commercial applicators
- Provide opportunities for individuals to obtain and/or renew commercial applicator certification by proctoring at least 50 pesticide applicator certification examination sessions

Output Measures

- Total number of commercial applicator certification exams taken in Kansas
- Total number of pesticide misuse complaint investigations completed by the Pesticide and Fertilizer Program

Expenditure Justification by Object Codes—Plant Protection & Seed

Object Code 100: Salaries and Wages

Plant Protection program has 11.92 benefits-eligible employees.
FY 2027 Adjusted: $1,090,634
FY 2028: $1,150,348

Object Code 200: Contractual Services

Rents, Travel & Subsistence, Fees Other & Professional Services, and Communication make up most of these expenditures. Most employees are in Manhattan and Topeka but also travel a couple of times per week to conduct inspections. Lab testing samples is most of the Fees Other Services expenses, while temporary staffing to conduct surveys, which are grant funded, makes up the majority of Fees Professional Services.
FY 2027 Adjusted: $272,543
FY 2028: $272,543

Object Code 300: Commodities

Gas for inspection and survey travel is the largest expense in this category. Bug traps make up the remainder of expenses.
FY 2027 Adjusted: $36,200
FY 2028: $37,530

Object Code 400: Capital Outlay

Nominal computer-related equipment is budgeted for in both fiscal years, as well as one All-Terrain Vehicle (ATV) and trailer in Adj. FY 27 to be utilized for field inspections and one truck replacement in FY 28.
FY 2027 Adjusted: $17,000
FY 2028: $48,000

Core Focus

The Plant Protection & Weed Control Program protects the biological and agricultural integrity of Kansas' native and cultivated resources. The program operates under the following central institutional objectives:

- Provide a system to safeguard Kansas' native and cultivated resources by excluding and/or ensuring early detection of high-profile exotic pests of regulatory significance, allowing the continued export of Kansas-produced plants and plant products.
- Provide export commodity assurance for Kansas-produced commodities so that the pest freedom requirements by other states and foreign countries are maintained to allow expeditious movement of those commodities in foreign and domestic trade.
- Manage, control, or eradicate select pests of regulatory significance that are established in the state and provide technical expertise to program cooperators involved in pest control.
- Ensure that seed offered for sale meets label guarantees and contains no noxious weeds or restricted weed seed exceeding allowed quantities.
- Enable Kansans to take advantage of the new alternative crop in Kansas.
- Prioritize professional development and internal training of program staff.

Objective 1: Environmental Safeguarding & Phytosanitary Export Trade

- Goal 1: Exclude and detect high-profile exotic pests early via automated scheduling.
  - *Strategy:* Emphasize education first while completing random verification compliance inspections of licensed live plant dealers on a fixed six-year cycle using the AIMS automated feature.
  - *Strategy:* Prioritize target enforcement inspections for high-risk importers, unresolved past violations, unrenewed licenses, and trace forward or trace backward investigations.
  - *Strategy:* Maintain the expired live plant dealer registration margin below a 2% baseline threshold before the close of each annual business cycle.
- Goal 2: Provide rapid federal application reviews and export assurance.
  - *Strategy:* Review and process interstate plant pest and federal biotechnology movement applications within a strict 7-day turnaround window.
  - *Strategy:* Perform timely visual examinations on commodities destined for out-of-state or global movement to verify strict compliance with the pest-freedom requirements of importing entities.
  - *Strategy:* Target a 3:00 p.m. daily deadline to clear and issue requested phytosanitary, European Corn Borer, and weed-free forage certificates.
- Goal 3: Execute targeted biological surveillance and work plans.
  - *Strategy:* Run mass regional trapping and field surveillance for high-profile plant pests of major export significance.
  - *Strategy:* Partner with external research and federal entities (USDA, K-State) to co-develop survey work plans targeting exotic and endemic biological threats.

Objective 2: Pest Eradication, Seed Controls, & Crop Transitions

- Goal 4: Manage, control, or eradicate select invasive plant pests.
  - *Strategy:* Conduct coordinated chemical, mechanical, or biological mitigation projects to control introduced or established invasive species.
  - *Strategy:* Provide agricultural expertise and deliver technical training courses directly to county weed personnel, private industry, and the public.
  - *Strategy:* Convene the statutory Noxious Weed Advisory Board at least once annually to coordinate statewide invasive plant mitigation agendas.
- Goal 5: Enforce commercial seed purity and labeling guarantees.
  - *Strategy:* Conduct random quality verification inspections of commercial seed dealers using a standard six-year cycle framework.
  - *Strategy:* Partner with the Kansas Crop Improvement Association (KCIA) to build out and prioritize database integrations for transferring seed laboratory test results.
- Goal 6: Close out state hemp cultivation loops.
  - *Strategy:* Support the structural transition of industrial hemp oversight to the USDA by auditing final year-end producer reports.
  - *Strategy:* Monitor the Commercial Industrial Hemp Act and provide technical data to assist legislative modernization efforts.

Objective 3: Staff Accreditation & Emergency Operations

- Goal 7: Maximize specialist credentials and professional development.
  - *Strategy:* Mandate that all regional specialists achieve full USDA accreditation to perform export commodity certifications and biotechnology inspections.
  - *Strategy:* Run annual winter staff assemblies alongside recurring monthly program conference calls to maintain consistent field interpretations of plant code.
- Goal 8: Solidify crisis readiness and technology workflows.
  - *Strategy:* Maintain 100% staff completion rates for baseline federal emergency preparedness courses (ICS 100, 200, and 700) and perform annual updates to the Continuity of Operations Plan (COOP).
  - *Strategy:* Develop, field-test, and deploy modernized AIMS application modules for live plant dealer licensing, field surveys, seed testing, and trapping records.

Performance-Based Budget (PBB) Metric

The Performance-Based Budget (PBB) framework for the Plant Protection & Weed Control program establishes ecological and commercial accountability by pairing targeted field inspections, commodity certifications, and risk surveys (outputs) with pest containment and domestic/international trade assurance (outcomes).

Outcome Measures

- Number of complaints from clients
- Number of quarantines for harmful plant pests

Output Measures

- Number of export certificates issued
- Number of live plant and seed dealer inspections
- Sites surveyed for harmful plant pests

Expenditure Justification by Object Codes—Water Appropriations

Object Code 100: Salaries and Wages

Currently, the Water Appropriations program has 52.00 benefits-eligible employees. This staff operates out of Manhattan, as well as 5 field offices located around the state. The enhancement is requested for five (5) new project manager positions to support and oversee the five Groundwater Management Districts (GMD).
FY 2027 Adjusted: $4,790,011
FY 2028: $5,045,509
FY 2028 Enhancement: $5,545,509 ($500,000)

Object Code 200: Contractual Services

Over half the expenditure here is related to Rents and Communication. The program has five (5) field offices, as well as staff at the Manhattan headquarters. Additional expenditures here include Repairing & Servicing related to building ground repair and service at each location, as well as software maintenance expenditures incurred by the staff. Additional contracts with Kansas Geological Survey (KGS) and United States Geological Survey (USGS) are also included here. The enhancement here is to be utilized to accelerate the improvement of digital portals and online access for water right holders and real time tracking to farmers.
FY 2027 Adjusted: $1,355,941
FY 2028: $1,085,855
FY 2028 Enhancement: $1,185,855 ($100,000)

Object Code 300: Commodities

Gasoline for travel from the field offices to conduct local inspections is the largest expenditure in this category.
FY 2027 Adjusted: $55,405
FY 2028: $53,567

Object Code 400: Capital Outlay

Two (2) vehicles are scheduled for replacement in the Adjusted FY27 budget and FY28 budget. There is also a need to purchase two (2) flowmeters this year. The remainder of expenditures are for microcomputer systems and support equipment in both years and nominal computer system enhancement purchases.
FY 2027 Adjusted: $174,000
FY 2028: $174,000

Core Focus

The cumulative strategic statement for the Water Appropriations Program establishes a unified framework linking regulatory objectives, targeted operational goals, and execution strategies. By integrating field-level indicators with high-level Performance-Based Budget (PBB) targets, the program ensures the balanced development, reporting, and long-term protection of Kansas water resources.

Objective 1: Process applications to appropriate water and changes to existing water rights in Kansas.

- Goal 1: Process applications within Groundwater Management Districts (GMDs) within 180 days once an application is pending initial review with a priority date.
    - *Strategy:* Review incoming files systematically and cross-reference K-State net irrigation requirement data and historical usage trends to ensure reasonable allocation.
- Goal 2: Process applications outside of GMDs within 150 days (including a 15-day comment period) once an application is pending initial review with a priority date.
    - *Strategy:* Coordinate expedited regional reviews and public comment evaluation windows using standardized net irrigation and projected water use data.
- Goal 3: Establish solid processes with Water Management Services (WMS) to work applications in highly complicated areas.
    - *Strategy:* Deploy specialized safe yield methods developed with WMS to manage change applications in southwest Kansas, hydraulically connected areas in northwest Kansas, Wichita, and the Dakota Aquifer.

Objective 2: Ensure files have flexibility during development, and the Certificate of Appropriation is issued in a timely manner.

- Goal 1: Allow water right holders flexibility in developing their water right.
    - *Strategy:* Provide prompt administrative processing for completion deadline extension requests and perfection period extension requests.
- Goal 2: Ensure Certificates of Appropriation are accurate and delivered in a timely manner.
    - *Strategy:* Deliver preliminary draft certificates to owners ahead of final issuance and systematically clear the backlog of expired perfection periods.

Objective 3: Ensure water rights and the resources are protected.

- Goal 1: Curtail any unlawful diversion to ensure a senior water right has water available to divert for its beneficial use.
    - *Strategy:* Execute rapid real-time field interventions and deployment protocols upon receiving notices of unlawful water use.
- Goal 2: Provide water right holders with timely notice of a Minimum Desirable Streamflow (MDS) order.
    - *Strategy:* Actively track regional streamflow data against established target metrics to trigger curtailment notices immediately when criteria are met.

Objective 4: Ensure water use reporting is accurate, timely, and efficient.

- Goal 1: Ensure online water use reporting is intuitive and functional.
    - *Strategy:* Maintain an online system free of bugs, glitches, and errors to encourage digital submissions.
- Goal 2: Enhance the coding of paper water use reports.
    - *Strategy:* Streamline administrative sorting and digital transcription of physical mail-in reports.
- Goal 3: Maintain our contract with the Kansas Geological Survey (KGS) for the online water use report system.
    - *Strategy:* Collaborate annually with KGS engineers to support system functionality and maintain database integrity.

Objective 5: Increase water use compliance.

- Goal 1: Inspect each water flow meter at least once every 20 years, increasing the frequency to once every 10 years over time.
    - *Strategy:* Implement a strict rotational field-testing schedule across all regional water management zones.
- Goal 2: Increase overpumping compliance in high concentrated water use areas.
    - *Strategy:* Maximize regulatory oversight, enforcement, and localized tracking in critical use hotspots.

Objective 6: Conduct field work, public outreach, and transparent rule development.

- Goal 1: Conduct timely compliance checks and field inspections to ensure the proper development of each private property right.
  - *Strategy:* Provide targeted technical assistance to water users while verifying that infrastructure complies with permitted boundaries.
- Goal 2: Conduct timely surface water and groundwater monitoring on an annual and quarterly basis.
  - *Strategy:* Gather field data from tracking networks to anchor regional aquifer and streamflow models.
- Goal 3: Prepare and edit appropriate rules to implement new legislation and Water Vision goals.
  - *Strategy:* Draft and modify administrative rules proactively to mirror legislative changes and modern resource demands.

Objective 7: Ensure all Water Appropriation staff have all needed resources, training, and support.

- Goal 1: Ensure staff have access to technology, training, and support to complete their jobs.
  - *Strategy:* Provision adequate hardware (laptops, cellphones) for flexible environments, finance conference attendance, and institute cross-training.
- Goal 2: Conduct regular staff meetings.
  - *Strategy:* Synchronize operations via weekly supervisor syncs and comprehensive all-staff retreats.
- Goal 3: Improve the efficiency of workflows.
  - *Strategy:* Transition to paperless workflows, update public application forms, update guidelines, and fill vacancies.

Performance-Based Budget (PBB) Metric

The Performance-Based Budget (PBB) framework for the Water Appropriations program establishes operational and resource accountability by pairing administrative tracking and conservation planning (outputs) with digital compliance rates and volumetric conservation impacts (outcomes).

Outcome Measures

- Real-time property right protection realized within 24 to 48 hours of an unlawful diversion notice.
- Pumping curtailments executed within one week once regional MDS criteria are met.
- 100% compliance rate achieved across a minimum of 5% of all tested water flow meters each year.
- Minimal overpumping levels achieved and maintained within highly concentrated water use areas.
- Accurate stream and aquifer data sets successfully collected to secure reliable resource management.

Output Measures

- Application determinations approved or denied within 180 days inside GMDs once complete.
- Application determinations approved or denied within 150 days outside GMDs once complete.
- Extension request decisions issued within 30 days for completion deadlines and perfection periods.
- File certifications or dismissals finalized for more than 70% of files with perfection periods that expired the prior year.
- Draft certificates delivered to water right holders exactly 30 days prior to final document issuance.
- Final certificates issued within two years of a file's perfection period ending.
- Paper water use reports coded and processed within 30 days of physical receipt.
- A benchmark of greater than 90% of total water use reports filed through the online platform.
- Weekly operational meetings conducted with headquarters and field office supervisors.

Expenditure Justification by Object Codes—Water Management

Object Code 100: Salaries and Wages

The Water Management program has 14.5 benefits-eligible employees
FY 2027 Adjusted: $1,779,682
FY 2028: $1,874,061

Object Code 200: Contractual Services

Payments to engineering services and Gage monitoring contracts, as well as Interstate River Compact dues and the Western States Water Council dues, dominate this expense category. Engineering contracts fluctuate with State Water Plan monies that are appropriated to our agency for various projects.
FY 2027 Adjusted: $3,684,138
FY 2028: $619,555

Object Code 300: Commodities

Fuel for field travel represents the agency's primary expense. In FY26, the agency was allocated State Water Plan funds for a joint project with the Kansas Water Users Association, continuing a partnership dedicated to resolving the water right impairment at the Quivira National Wildlife Refuge.
FY 2027 Adjusted: $8,372
FY 2028: $8,372

Object Code 400: Capital Outlay

The expenses in this category are related to telemetry-related equipment and microcomputer-support equipment.
FY 2027 Adjusted: $60,000
FY 2028: $10,000

Core Focus

The cumulative strategic statement for the DWR Water Management Services Program establishes a unified framework linking workforce excellence, interstate compact enforcement, and database transparency. By integrating field-level performance indicators with overarching Performance-Based Budget (PBB) accountability metrics, the program secures Kansas water allocations and promotes data-driven resource sustainability.

Objective 1: Continue to develop and retain excellent employees.

- Goal 1: Ensure program staff are well informed of, and working towards, program and agency objectives and goals through proactive communication.
    - *Strategy:* Maintain regular, structured staff meetings to seamlessly coordinate ongoing projects, manage day-to-day office operations, and review collective targets.
- Goal 2: Provide robust opportunities for professional development to program staff.
    - *Strategy:* Budget for and facilitate staff participation in annual professional conferences, and coordinate dedicated division learning retreats.

- Goal 3: Continue to develop internal groundwater modeling capability within the program.
    - *Strategy:* Progressively involve more team members in specialized modeling projects, assigning increasingly technical tasks to expand institutional knowledge and skills.

Objective 2: Increase program operational resilience.

- Goal 1: Update process documentation as needed to keep it current and relevant.
    - *Strategy:* Periodically review administrative protocols during staff synchronization meetings, updating data exchange manuals and system guides to reflect modern workflows.

Objective 3: Protect Kansas' interests through administration and enforcement of the Republican River Compact.

- Goal 1: Secure a reliable water supply for Kansans along the Lower Republican River.
    - *Strategy:* Implement the August 24, 2016 interstate agreement by conducting regular meetings with high-level water officials from Colorado, Nebraska, and the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, while actively auditing accounts in Harlan County Lake (HCL) and fulfilling Engineering Committee tasks.
- Goal 2: Secure a reliable water supply for Kansans along the South Fork Republican River.
    - *Strategy:* Administer the 2016 South Fork agreements to monitor the retirement of 25,000 acres of irrigated land in Colorado, optimize Bonny Reservoir operations, and host strategic updates with regional stakeholders.

Objective 4: Protect Kansas' interest through administration and enforcement of the Arkansas River Compact.

- Goal 1: Ensure that Kansas has access to its full legal share of the Arkansas River waters.
    - *Strategy:* Supervise and document precision water releases from John Martin Reservoir (JMR), monitor upper basin actions in Colorado, master H-I model updates, and resolve bilateral disputes via the ARCA special engineering committee.
- Goal 2: Support water quality improvement efforts affecting surface water at the Colorado-Kansas state line.
    - *Strategy:* Engage in collaborative inter-agency discussions regarding non-point source pollution and track Colorado's upstream water quality mitigation efforts.
- Goal 3: Manage the equitable distribution of Arkansas River water among the Kansas Ditches.
    - *Strategy:* Communicate directly and regularly with representatives from the Associated Ditches to optimize minimal available water supplies and oversee ditch infrastructure maintenance.

Objective 5: Protect senior groundwater rights from impairment.

- Goal 1: Resolve groundwater impairment complaints in a timely and structured manner.
    - *Strategy:* Partner with GMD5, NRCS, and the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service to complete environmental assessments for watershed plans (such as the Quivira National Wildlife Refuge impairment), deploy advanced telemetry networks, and utilize localized field teams to expedite investigations.

Objective 6: Ensure water right information is accurate, up to date, and easily accessible.

- Goal 1: Ensure data is accurately and efficiently entered into the Water Rights Information System (WRIS) database.
    - *Strategy:* Deploy trained data entry staff to transcribe incoming water use reports and legal approvals immediately following statutory filing deadlines.

Objective 7: Continue to encourage the development and use of sound science to inform water management decisions.

- Goal 1: Facilitate enhanced regional water conservation and long-term planning frameworks.

- *Strategy:* Dedicate engineering and hydrogeologic staff hours to execute complex evaluations that underpin Local Enhanced Management Areas (LEMAs), Water Conservation Areas (WCAs), and local management strategies.

Performance-Based Budget (PBB) Metric

The Performance-Based Budget (PBB) framework for the Water Management program establishes rigorous diplomatic, legal, and engineering accountability by pairing interstate compliance field tracking, hydrologic analysis hours, and bilateral compact negotiations (outputs) with volumetric water right protections and science-driven decision metrics (outcomes).

Outcome Measures

- Kansas compact entitlement water volumes fully secured and verified under the Arkansas River Compact at the state line.
- Kansas compact entitlement water volumes fully secured and verified under the Republican River Compact at the state line.
- Resolution of interstate data disputes achieved through the ARCA special engineering committee prior to annual compact sessions.
- Timely resolution and long-term monitoring achieved for active groundwater impairment complaints.
- 95% utilization rate of the online water use reporting system achieved by the annual March 1 submission deadline.

Output Measures

- Bi-weekly staff synchronization meetings conducted to coordinate operations and project workflows.
- 100% staff participation achieved for at least one professional conference or division retreat annually.
- 25,000 irrigated acres in Colorado systematically monitored for retirement by 2029 under the South Fork agreement.
- Targeted water releases successfully coordinated and documented from John Martin Reservoir accounts.
- 5 to 10 groundwater monitoring telemetry installations replaced and deployed based on funding.
- Water use data processed and fully uploaded into the WRIS database within 60 days of the March 1 submission deadline.
- Legal document data uploaded into the WRIS database within 14 days of official approval or endorsement.
- General quarterly data sets logged into the WRIS database within 14 days of the close of each quarter.

Expenditure Justification by Object Codes—Water Structures

Object Code 100: Salaries and Wages
Water Structures program has 20.50 benefit eligible employees.
FY 2027 Adjusted: $2,210,472
FY 2028: $2,322,155

Object Code 200: Contractual Services
Payments to architects and engineers dominate this expenditure category. 100% of these payments are federally funded. The enhancement requested is to prioritize high-risk water structures and maintain floodplain mapping.
FY 2027 Adjusted: $4,169,194
FY 2028: $4,402,728
FY 2028 Enhancement: $5,052,728 ($650,000)

Object Code 300: Commodities
Gasoline for travel is the largest expenditure.
FY 2027 Adjusted: $7,934
FY 2028: $7,934

Object Code 400: Capital Outlay
This category for office equipment (cameras, GPS, etc.) and microcomputer support equipment includes a pipe camera purchase and one vehicle purchase in the FY
2027 Adjusted: $7,740
FY 2028: 7,740

Object Code 920: Non-Expense Items
These are payments that are required to be posted to these account codes.
FY 2027 Adjusted: $79,242
FY 2028 $79,242

Core Focus

The cumulative strategic statement for the DWR Water Structures Program establishes a comprehensive framework linking public safety regulation, environmental engineering, and responsive risk communication. By integrating field-level performance indicators with strategic Performance-Based Budget (PBB) tracking, the program actively mitigates flood hazards, enforces structurally sound construction, and protects communities across Kansas.

Objective 1: Regulate dams, stream modification, levees and floodplain fill for the protection of life, property, and public safety.

- Goal 1: Maintain high efficiency and responsiveness in permit application reviews.
  - *Strategy:* Implement strict data-routing protocols to process incoming fees and applications immediately, assigning files to technical engineering reviewers within a compressed administrative window.
- Goal 2: Investigate and respond to public and agency complaints regarding unauthorized structures.
  - *Strategy:* Deploy standardized internal evaluation pathways to ensure structural compliance investigations are completed or advanced systematically.

Objective 2: Enhance internal and external communications and coordination.

- Goal 1: Develop structured reporting processes to provide leadership with regular status updates on pending applications, complaints, and special projects.
  - *Strategy:* Mandate that engineering reviewers submit comprehensive status summaries by the first week of each month to identify and resolve processing bottlenecks.
- Goal 2: Conduct regular program-wide staff syncs.
  - *Strategy:* Schedule monthly program meetings to coordinate technical reviews, share policy interpretations, and ensure uniform goal alignment.

Objective 3: Recruit and retain staff and support professional development.

- Goal 1: Systematically fill budgeted vacant positions.
  - *Strategy:* Formulate competitive position listings, utilize engineering series classifications to attract candidates, and streamline interview panels to onboard specialists and interns.
- Goal 2: Support ongoing professional development of personnel.
  - *Strategy:* Allocate dedicated funding for staff to attend major industry events (e.g., Association of State Floodplain Managers, Association of State Dam Safety Officials, and the Governor's Water Conference) and specialized technical webinars.

Objective 4: Assist outside agencies, sponsors, and the public with dam safety issues.

- Goal 1: Maximize the impact of federal dam safety grants to increase public and industry awareness.
  - *Strategy:* Execute multi-phase planning initiatives to organize and host dedicated dam safety conferences for owners, operators, and practicing engineers.
- Goal 2: Uphold the legal mandates of the Chief Engineer under the Obstructions in Streams Act.
  - *Strategy:* Review safety inspection reports submitted by owners before year-end deadlines, perform regulatory inspections on delinquent dams using internal resources or engineering contracts, and review all Emergency Action Plans (EAPs) immediately upon submittal.

Objective 5: Increase public awareness of floodplain management, stream obstructions and channel changes.

- Goal 1: Deliver targeted training to local officials, insurance agents, surveyors, and other community partners.
  - *Strategy:* Program and execute sequential National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP) training courses focusing on post-flood responsibilities, substantial damage, mapping toolkits, and elevation certificates.

Objective 6: Ensure effective engagement with stakeholders related to floodplain management.

- Goal 1: Interact with state and federal groups to help direct common-sense policies related to floodplain management and flood hazard risk reduction.

  - *Strategy:* Secure active agency representation by participating directly in scheduled state mitigation and geographic policy board sessions.
- Goal 2: Reduce flood insurance premiums paid across the State of Kansas.
  - *Strategy:* Provide dedicated technical data and documentation assistance to local communities to help them score Community Rating System (CRS) points.

Objective 7: Provide fair, quality flood hazard information which results in safe and productive development within the state of Kansas.

- Goal 1: Create high-quality, legally valid flood hazard map products that provide accurate local risk data.
  - *Strategy:* Field general technical assistance calls from citizens daily and review submitted community development ordinances rapidly to maintain safe development practices near flood zones.
- Goal 2: Assist communities and the general public in acquiring critical flood hazard data.
  - *Strategy:* Leverage the Base Flood Elevation (BFE) Portal for fast response turnarounds and publish technical mapping data via web applications prior to public Flood Risk Review (FRR) meetings.

Objective 8: Ensure effective community engagement and risk communication.

- Goal 1: Communicate precise flood risks to local communities and identify specialized training needs.
  - *Strategy:* Facilitate interactive watershed-based meetings for Risk MAP projects, and initiate localized technical assistance ventures based on model findings.

Performance-Based Budget (PBB) Metric

The Performance-Based Budget (PBB) framework for the Water Structures program establishes public safety and hazard mitigation accountability by pairing regulatory processing speeds and public engagement volumes (outputs) with structural failure prevention, mapping efficacy, and insurance risk reductions (outcomes).

Outcome Measures

- Community interaction to produce accurate floodplain maps (Outcome based on number of effective maps per year).
  No loss of life and property damage due to water structure failures (Outcome based on number of lives lost).
- Reduce NFIP claims through regulation, community engagement, and public awareness (Net total NFIP claims).
- Conduct RiskMAP public meetings (Number of meetings).
- Processing time for general permits (Days).
- Processing time for stream obstruction, channel change, floodplain fill, and levee permits (Days).
- Processing times for dam permits (Days).
- 100% resolution rate for critical dam and stream complaints achieved through regulatory enforcement pathways.
- Premium reductions secured for Kansas water users by qualifying participating local municipalities for CRS credits.
- Safe and productive structural development ensured via the verified alignment of community ordinances with state safety boundaries.

Output Measures

- Initial processing and email routing of complete applications and fees finalized within 3 days of physical receipt.
- Project assignment to a specialized team reviewer executed within 3 days of application receipt.
- Stream obstruction, levee, floodplain fill, and channel change permits processed within 35 days for 90% of files, and within 60 days for 100% of files (from assignment date).
- General permits processed within 14 days for 90% of files, and within 21 days for 100% of files (from assignment date).
- Dam permits processed within 120 days for 90% of files, and within 180 days for 100% of files (from the date the file is complete).
- Public complaints officially addressed within 100 days for 90% of filings, and within 210 days for 100% of cases.
- Monthly review status reports submitted by reviewers to supervisors and program managers by the 5th of the following month.
- A minimum of 8 distinct NFIP training courses conducted annually for local stakeholders.
- Attendance maintained at 4 Kansas Hazard Mitigation Team meetings and 2 Kansas GIS Policy Board meetings annually.
- Technical review of non-delinquent safety reports completed by December 31st of the submission year.
- Safety inspections on delinquent dams completed within one year of moving into delinquency.
- Emergency Action Plans (EAPs) thoroughly reviewed within 60 days of submission by dam owners.
- A benchmark of 25 General Technical Assistance calls handled per month by staff.
- Community ordinances evaluated and approved or denied within 5 business days of submission.
- BFE Portal requests answered and processed within 5 business days of receipt.
- Web application maps updated and made accessible 5 days prior to scheduled Flood Risk Review sessions.
- A target of 20 community or watershed-based meetings conducted annually for Risk MAP and floodplain mapping projects.
- A target of 3 mitigation technical assistance projects initiated annually across Risk MAP areas.

Expenditure Justification by Object Codes—Weights & Measures

Object Code 100: Salaries and Wages

Weights & Measures program has 16.10 benefits-eligible employees.
FY 2027 Adjusted: $1,205,971
FY 2028: $1,278,462

Object Code 200: Contractual Services

Fuel pump inspection contracts comprise half of this expenditure. The remainder is spread out amongst Travel & Subsistence for daily travel of inspectors, Repairing & Servicing for vehicle repair and maintenance, as well as Fees – Other Services (laboratory fees for fuel samples), Rents, and Communication.
FY 2027 Adjusted: $622,961
FY 2028: $645,957

Object Code 300: Commodities

Gasoline, tires and other vehicle supply for inspectors' travel is the largest expenditure in this category.
FY 2027 Adjusted: $202,951
FY 2028: $201,976

Object Code 400: Capital Outlay

Professional & Scientific Equipment purchases (test weights, provers, test measures, etc.) are budgeted here as well as grain moisture meters across both years. There is need for two (2) trucks to be purchased FY 27 and one (1) replacement truck in FY 28 as well as consideration of equipment to respond to Electric Vehicle (EV) complaints. All remaining expenses are for the purchase of unique microcomputer systems and related support.
FY 2027 Adjusted: $251,900
FY 2028: $174,800

Core Focus

The cumulative strategic statement for the Weights & Measures Program establishes a critical framework linking regulatory enforcement, commercial accuracy, and industry education. By integrating field-level verification metrics with high-level Performance-Based Budget (PBB) tracking, the program safeguards equity in the marketplace, ensures statutory compliance for weighing and measuring devices, and maintains clear transparency with agency leadership.

Objective 1: Utilize available resources efficiently.

- Goal 1: Monitor, evaluate, and optimize total work output in the Mass Enforcement and Price Verification (MEPP) program.
  - *Strategy:* Maintain appropriate inspector FTE allocations to systematically execute small scale, large scale, package, and price verification field inspections based on target workloads.
- Goal 2: Monitor, evaluate, and optimize total work output in the Petroleum Meter Enforcement Program (PMEP).
  - *Strategy:* Strategically coordinate internal inspectors and external contractors to test commercial petroleum dispensing devices and collect fuel product samples.

- Goal 3: Fully meet and satisfy the statutory mandates established for the program under Kansas law.
    - *Strategy:* Coordinate joint testing workflows between KDA personnel and licensed private service companies to fulfill statutory inspection targets under K.S.A. 83-206 (MEPP devices) and K.S.A. 83-404 (PMEP devices).

Objective 2: Improve compliance education.

- Goal 1: Provide robust educational outreach to industry stakeholders, licensees, and the general public.
    - *Strategy:* Structure and conduct regional Continuing Education Unit (CEU) seminars, dedicated price verification training sessions, and publish accessible compliance materials (flyers, workshops, and presentations).
- Goal 2: Improve and refine technician CEU class quality and feedback loops.
    - *Strategy:* Distribute comprehensive electronic surveys at KDA-provided training courses, analyze electronic feedback metrics, and host technical instruction classes (e.g., mass flow meter and small scale testing).

Objective 3: Improve program coverage.

- Goal 1: Proactively develop comprehensive statutory amendments to improve funding structures, licensing frameworks, CEU requirements, and broad program coverage.
    - *Strategy:* Maintain critical infrastructure—such as the 1000-gallon prover trailer—to conduct calibration, tolerance, and National Type Evaluation Program (NTEP) facility testing.
- Goal 2: Actively monitor and footprint consumer activity across the state marketplace.
    - *Strategy:* Investigate consumer issues promptly, track compliance milestones, and issue formal compliance letters to unlicensed service entities or businesses violating regulatory reporting windows.

Objective 4: Communicate compliance issues with agency leadership.

- Goal 1: Maintain open communication lines with the Administration regarding marketplace compliance variations and enforcement actions.
    - *Strategy:* Aggregate precise field compliance ratios across all device categories, execute Stop Sale orders on defective systems, and track product quality metrics via laboratory metrology calibrations and motor oil spot checks.

Objective 5: Professional development and policy development.

- Goal 1: Build deep employee expertise and represent Kansas interests in national regulatory forums.
    - *Strategy:* Send technical experts to participate actively in Central Weights & Measures Association (CWMA) and National Conference on Weights & Measures (NCWM) policy development sessions, sector technical groups, and specialized federal training tracks.

Performance-Based Budget (PBB) Metric

The Performance-Based Budget (PBB) framework for the Weights & Measures program establishes marketplace equity and retail accuracy by pairing device inspections, specialized field audits, and commercial training sessions (outputs) with statutory compliance rates, consumer complaint resolution, and pricing precision metrics (outcomes).

Outcome Measures

- Percent of failed price verification (PV) inspections.
- Total number of complaints.
- Percent of fuel inspections in compliance.
- Percent of scale inspections in compliance.
- Number of educational events / price verification trainings.
- Total number of fuel inspections.
- Total number of price verification (PV) inspections.
- Total number of scale inspections.
- Statutory compliance percentage maintained across all small scale and large scale devices inspected by KDA.
- Statutory compliance percentage maintained across all retail fuel meters and product samples collected from commercial stations.
- Price verification compliance percentage secured across active retail businesses.
- Marketplace violation remediation driven through the issuance of formal Stop Sale orders and targeted administrative compliance demands.
- Comprehensive consumer issue resolution achieved through localized tracking, field tracking schedules, and follow-up inspections.

Output Measures

- Small scale and large scale devices inspected on a rolling quarterly basis.
- Commercial retail packages inspected for accurate fill volumes and weight labels.
- Price verification audits conducted across commercial establishments, itemizing overcharges and undercharges.
- PMEP devices and commercial fuel meters verified for measurement precision by field staff.
- Fuel product samples collected and logged for quality testing.
- K.S.A. 83-206 device compliance tracking executed against the total inventory of registered MEPP systems.
- K.S.A. 83-404 device compliance tracking logged monthly to satisfy statutory inspection quotas.
- Technical CEU seminars and price verification workshops are conducted annually for service technicians and retail operators.
- Electronic course evaluation surveys collected and reviewed monthly to adapt training programs.
- Active representation secured at CWMA annual sessions, NCWM committee training, and specialized sector technical meetings.

Expenditure Justification by Object Codes—Administration

Object Code 100: Salaries and Wages

The Administration program has 36.34 benefits-eligible employees.
FY 2027 Adjusted: $4,082,501
FY 2028: $4,302,848

Object Code 200: Contractual Services

Rents, contractual expenses to Kansas State University (KSU) for providing network, cloud, and help-desk support, Communications, Repairing & Servicing, and Travel & Subsistence make up a large portion of the remaining expenditures.
FY 2027 Adjusted: $2,127,645
FY 2028: $2,131,061

Object Code 300: Commodities

Office supplies and toner cartridges for field staff are the largest expense in this category, as Administration purchases all office supplies for the entire agency. Gasoline for Administrative travel is the next largest expense.
FY 2027 Adjusted: $109,154
FY 2028: $93,495

Object Code 400: Capital Outlay

Conversion money for all programs is kept in Administration and spent here on all agency vehicles (generally $25K to $40K per year).
FY 2027 Adjusted: $173,190
FY 2028: $23,990

Object Code 900: Other Assistance

This expense each year is the Kansas Agricultural Remediation Board's (KARB) expenses. KARB contracts with KDA to provide fiscal services for the Board and KDA pays suppliers as instructed by KARB.
FY 2027 Adjusted: $1,250,000
FY 2028: $1,250,000

Core Focus

The cumulative strategic statement for Administrative Services establishes a unified operating architecture linking statutory governance, workforce optimization, and predictive risk management. By integrating administrative performance narratives with high-level Performance-Based Budget (PBB) accountability frameworks, these services secure agency infrastructure, protect fiscal accuracy, and amplify the public voice of Kansas agriculture.

Objective 1: Craft, prepare, and review comprehensive budget submissions with internal and external stakeholders.

- Goal 1: Maintain an accurate baseline of personnel cost frameworks prior to launching annual budget workflows.
  - *Strategy:* Distribute comprehensive salary and wage matrices to program managers annually by May 31 for strict accuracy verification.
- Goal 2: Establish structured internal coordination timelines for master agency budget blueprints.
  - *Strategy:* Convene preliminary scheduling syncs with the Executive Team by June 15 to outline key preparation milestones.
- Goal 3: Empower operational divisions with transparent planning tools and fiscal guidance.
  - *Strategy:* Disseminate master budget worksheets and implementation directives to division directors and program managers by July 31.
- Goal 4: Synchronize agency goals with actual financial configurations.
  - *Strategy:* Execute comprehensive pre-submission budget reviews with all program managers before September 1, and conduct mid-year trend meetings to pivot for actual-to-budget variances.
- Goal 5: Provide seamless technical support to state fiscal oversight bodies.
  - *Strategy:* Maintain responsive channels to answer ad-hoc data queries from the Division of the Budget (DOB) and the Kansas Legislative Research Department (KLRD) during legislative reviews.

Objective 2: Provide superior agency efficiency, financial transparency, and localized training.

- Goal 1: Distribute actionable, timely financial intelligence to agency leadership.
  - *Strategy:* Standardize internal workflows to compile and issue high-value management reports by the 10th of each month, integrating best practices to elevate the agency's internal control profile.
- Goal 2: Execute rapid, accurate processing of core financial instruments.
  - *Strategy:* Process employee expense reports, accounts payable vouchers, automated clearing house (ACH) receipts, and deposits within strict internal turnaround windows.
- Goal 3: Standardize onboarding materials and travel policy playbooks across all administrative desks.
  - *Strategy:* Deliver updated administrative training guides by June 30 and complete a exhaustive structural modernization of all travel and expense forms by October 30.
- Goal 4: Advance financial statement execution for the Kansas State Fair Board.
  - *Strategy:* Integrate accounting best practices to optimize public reporting structures and verify financial accuracy.

Objective 3: Provide comprehensive HR services, maximize candidate recruitment, and secure workforce retention.

- Goal 1: Administer the state's comprehensive employee benefit portfolio equitably.
  - *Strategy:* Conduct personalized benefit counseling sessions for qualifying life events, deliver targeted KPERS pre-retirement seminars semi-annually, and run the Employee of the Quarter (EOQ) recognition framework.
- Goal 2: Expand candidate pipelines to assemble an elite workforce.

    - *Strategy:* Target recruitment resources by attending specialized career fairs, maintaining an updated public web-portal of open vacancies, and auditing position requests rapidly under state guidelines.
- Goal 3: Act as the agency's central hub for employee management and compliance.
    - *Strategy:* Enforce personnel actions under state statutes and regulations, maintain updated digital position descriptions, implement FLSA modifications, and provide strategic advice to supervisors.
- Goal 4: Execute biweekly payroll architecture and pension tracking flawlessly.
    - *Strategy:* Manage electronic timesheet submission gates, track non-benefit eligible hour counts, and finalize KPERS pay-period data entries.

Objective 4: Maintain strategic partnerships with the Department of Administration's Office of Personnel Services (OPS).

- Goal 1: Maintain strong agency representation within statewide personnel bodies.
    - *Strategy:* Secure active presence at quarterly HR contact meetings, formal OPS Director sessions, recruitment panels, and payroll networking assemblies.
- Goal 2: Act as a premier internal resource across state cabinets.
    - *Strategy:* Feed accurate agency dataset entries to state systems to simplify fulfillment of broader state-level workforce mandates.

Objective 5: Maximize internal customer satisfaction and modernize agency IT architecture.

- Goal 1: Maintain a high level of internal customer satisfaction with KDA Information Technology.
    - *Strategy:* Deploy a responsive IT service desk framework to log, track, and resolve system requests rapidly.
- Goal 2: Modernize legacy software structures across program areas.
    - *Strategy:* Transition outdated systems into cloud platforms or automated workflows to eliminate manual bottlenecks.

Objective 6: Improve efficiency and timeliness in processing program legal cases.

- Goal 1: Accelerate administrative enforcement order and settlement agreement workflows.
    - *Strategy:* Streamline investigative reporting reviews to compress the average processing days for legal orders.
- Goal 2: Maintain open government mandates transparently.
    - *Strategy:* Deploy dedicated legal resources to process public open record requests systematically within statutory deadlines.

Objective 7: Advocate for agriculture and KDA programs through traditional, digital, and external media networks.

- Goal 1: Distribute high-value agency news to traditional media outlets.
    - *Strategy:* Draft and broadcast news releases highlighting KDA program activities, coordinate staff media appearances on agricultural television/radio, and monitor state print media for industry coverage.
- Goal 2: Amplify the agency's digital footprint through structured social platforms.
    - *Strategy:* Orchestrate an active publishing schedule across Facebook, X, Instagram, and LinkedIn while adjusting campaigns based on post-engagement analytics.
- Goal 3: Anchor public executive messaging with data-driven briefings.
    - *Strategy:* Craft targeted talking points and briefs to guide public presentations for the Governor's office, the Secretary of Agriculture, and associated agricultural growth strategies.

Objective 8: Oversee the agency website, content layout, and portal updates.

- Goal 1: Keep the central agency digital presence secure, current, and accessible.

- *Strategy:* Enforce constant data accuracy audits across all web layouts and host regular systems training for program-level content managers.

Objective 9: Deepen strategic communications with legislators, federal groups, and industry stakeholders.

- Goal 1: Equip state legislative sessions with comprehensive policy resources.
  - *Strategy:* Package specialized annual reports at the launch of each session and file electronic or physical testimony for House and Senate committees.
- Goal 2: Unify communications with university partners and commodity coalitions.
  - *Strategy:* Sync communications calendars with K-State and major agricultural groups to deliver shared messaging and maintain designated communication liaisons.

Objective 10: Prepare KDA and stakeholders to respond to emergencies or disasters.

- Goal 1: Direct public messaging architecture during active agricultural crises or simulation drills.
  - *Strategy:* Position the Public Information Officer (PIO) alongside the Incident Commander to control messaging and lead the Joint Information Center (JIC).
- Goal 2: Integrate agency operations within state-level disaster networks.
  - *Strategy:* Coordinate crisis messaging with the Kansas Division of Emergency Management (KDEM) and participate heavily in statewide emergency management field exercises.

Performance-Based Budget (PBB) Metric

The Performance-Based Budget (PBB) framework for Administrative Services establishes operational, fiscal, and governance accountability by pairing IT request processing, media distributions, public record responses, and transactional processing volumes (outputs) with workforce retention, legal case resolution speeds, system satisfaction, and fiscal efficiency metrics (outcomes). Human Resources successfully maximizes baseline recruitment by participating in dedicated career fairs annually. While Fiscal onboarding and cross-training frameworks have been successfully reactivated, staff turnover is down creation of job aids and learning resources has improved performance. KDA operations depend on timely legislative coordination with the Division of the Budget (DOB) and the Kansas Legislative Research Department (KLRD).

Outcome Measures

- Workforce Stability: Percent of full-time employees retained (Measures Human Resources optimization).
- Legal Resolution Velocity: Average number of processing days required to finalize regulatory orders in Legal.
- Enforcement Volume: Total number of administrative enforcement orders issued across all agency programs.
- System Infrastructure Quality: Internal IT user satisfaction rating tracking legacy service updates.
- Fiscal Labor Productivity: Number of vouchers processed per individual fiscal team staff member.

Output Measures

- Fiscal Transaction Volume: Total number of financial vouchers processed in the state's central SMART database.
- IT Infrastructure Resolutions: Total number of IT Service Desk technical requests successfully closed.
- Public Information Delivery: Total number of news releases published to advocate for Kansas agriculture.
- Statutory Data Transparency: Total number of open record requests successfully processed and fulfilled.

Regulatory Case Interventions: Total number of formal settlement conferences held by legal counsel.

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2004 Meat & Poultry Inspection Fee Fund

The Meat & Poultry subprogram operates under a cooperative agreement with the United States Department of Agriculture, Food Safety Inspection Service as an "equal to" meat and poultry inspection program and is eligible to receive matching federal funds for program expense and approved capital expenditures. To receive these matching funds, state funds must be appropriated. USDA will match dollar-for-dollar approved program expenditures. Some expenditures incurred by this subprogram are not eligible for matching funds, such as the inspection of buffalo, rabbits and commercially raised deer and elk which are not considered amenable to the Federal Inspection Act, as well as expenditures incurred which result in overtime being billed to inspected plants. Some compliance officers also conduct inspection activities for the Food Safety and Lodging Inspection subprogram to maximize efficiencies—these activities are not funded with the Meat & Poultry Inspection fund.

	FY26 Actuals	FY27 Adj	FY 28 Est
WHS: WHOLESALER 421110	13,465	13,250	13,250
MOT: M&P OVERTIME INSPECTION FEE 420100	243	700	700
MOP: M&P OVERTIME PROCESSING FEE 420100	5,512	4,500	4,500
MSP: SLAUGHTER & PROCESSING 421110	772	1,000	1,000
MCF: CUSTOM MEAT FACILITY 421110	913	800	975
IPF: INSPECTED PROCESSING FACILITY 421110	611	300	300
FIP: FEDERALLY INSPECTED PLANT 421110	1,232	1,200	1,200
AFM: ANIMAL FOOD MANUFACTURER 421110	417	450	450
POW: PUBLIC WAREHOUSEMAN 421110	318	325	325
MMB: MEAT BROKERS/DISTRIBUTORS 421110	25	50	50
ORM: OPEN RECORDS 421110	-	-	-
SFR: STATE-OWED FACILITY AT REGENT INSTITUTION 421	-	-	-
CPF: CUSTOM PROCESSING FACILITY 421110	75	100	100
ISF: INSPECTED SLAUGHTER FACILITY 421110	124	75	-
SSF: SMALL/SEASON SLAUGHTER FACILITY 421110	-	-	-
MSF: SMALL VOLUME SLAUGHTER FACILITY 421110	50	50	50
CLF: CUSTOM SLAUGHTER FACILITY 421110	49	50	50
POE: POULTRY EXEMPTION 421110	24	50	50
CFM: CERT OF FREE SALE-MEAT 421110	1,457	-	-
MLP: MEAT REG LATE PENALTY 454090	1,468	2,000	2,000
OPERATING TRANSFER IN 766010	-	-	-
OPERATING TRANSFER OUT 766020	(15,329)	(115,000)	(115,000)
FEDERAL INDIRECT COST TRANSFER IN 773290	84,217	85,000	85,000
TOTALS	**95,643**	**(5,100)**	**(5,000)**

2006 Plant Protection Fee Fund

The Kansas Plant Pest and Agriculture Commodity Certification Act (K.S.A. 2 2112 et seq.) is designed to prevent and/or limit the introduction and spread of plant pests into and within Kansas. This is accomplished through various plant and plant product inspection and pest detection activities. The act provides authority to perform, upon request by any person, inspections of plants and plant products, honeybees, and beekeeping equipment. The act also requires that all live plant dealers operating in Kansas obtain a live plant dealer business license.

	FY26 Actuals	FY27 Adj	FY 28 Est
IC: PLANT INTERNATIONAL CERTIFICATE 421110	513,430	450,000	450,000
LPD: LIVE PLANT DEALER 421110	150,618	152,000	152,000
PP: PLANT PROD INSPECTION 420100	60,848	65,000	65,000
DMC: PLANT DOMESTIC CERTIFICATE 421110	12,073	12,000	12,000
BTW: BALE TAGS WEED-FREE FORAGE 421290	2,914	3,000	3,000
BRS: BIOTECH REGULATORY SERVICE 420100	-	-	-
ORE: OPEN RECORDS- ENTOMOLOGY 420400	-	-	-
OPERATING TRANSFER OUT 766020	(126,689)	(109,393)	(109,393)
TOTALS	**613,194**	**572,607**	**572,607**

2007 Livestock Market Brand Inspection Fee Fund

K.S.A. 47-1011a authorizes the public livestock market operators to collect a brand inspection fee, in addition to amounts specified in K.S.A. 47-1011, and amendments thereto, a sum of not more than $0.40 per head on cattle (currently $.40/head) from the consignor of cattle sold at a public livestock market, where brand inspection of such cattle is requested, by the public livestock market operator. If a public livestock market operator requests brand inspection at a public livestock market, the public livestock market operator shall contract with the Animal Health Commissioner to perform such brand inspection services.

	FY26 Actuals	FY27 Adj	FY 28 Est
PLB: PUB LIVESTOCK MRKT BRAND 420100	75,687	75,000	75,000
OPERATING TRANSFER OUT 766020	-	-	
TOTALS	**75,687**	**75,000**	**75,000**

2009 Veterinary Inspection Fee Fund

Each public livestock market is mandated have an accredited veterinarian present during every livestock sale. The KDA contracts with the market veterinarian for services, including a visual inspection of the livestock offered for sale, for which the market operator will collect a fee from the consignor. The exact fee is determined by negotiation between the market operator and the market veterinarian, but it cannot be less than $0.07 per head or a minimum per diem of $40. The market operator remits the fees to the Animal Health Commissioner. The fees are deposited into the fund and the Commissioner then pays the veterinarian for services rendered under the contract. This is a pass-through fund that maintains a minimal carry-forward balance.

	FY26 Actuals	FY27 Adj	FY 28 Est
PLV: PUB LIVESTOCK MRKT VETERINARIAN 420100	593,547	600,000	600,000
TOTALS	**593,547**	**600,000**	**600,000**

2011 Livestock Brand Inspection Fee Fund - Collects various revenues established in the following statutes:

- K.S.A. 47-417: A fee of up to $55 (currently $45 for electronic and $50 for paper) for registering or renewing a brand certificate for a five-year period.
- K.S.A.47-417a: *Country Brand Inspection.* Fees, not to exceed $.75 per head on cattle (currently $.50/head), and $.05 per head on sheep and other livestock (currently $.05/head), are to be charged and collected when a brand inspection is requested. The minimum charge for inspection will be $20 plus mileage charges. No inspection charge shall be made or collected at any licensed livestock market where brand inspection is otherwise available.
- K.S.A. 47-422: Fee of $15 for the transfer of a recorded brand.
- K.S.A. 47-424: Sale and distribution of brand books and supplements to the public. The latest hardback edition was published in 2008, with five annual supplements.
- K.S.A. 47-429: Funds originating from the sale of stray animals.

	FY26 Actuals	FY27 Adj	FY 28 Est
LBR: LIVESTOCK BRAND RECORD APPL 420400	216,556	215,000	215,000
BCI: BRAND COUNTRY INSPECTIONS 420100	45,147	45,000	45,000
BCM: AH COUNTRY INSP MILEAGE FEE 462110	20,668	20,000	20,000
STY: STRAY ANIMAL SALES 422400	2,628	8,000	8,000
BRT: BRAND TRANSFERS 420400	2,520	2,500	2,500
STP: AH STOP FEE 420100	1,638	1,400	1,400
BRB: BRAND BOOKS 422200	-	-	-
BOR: OPEN RECORDS - BRAND 420400	-	-	-
LBS: LIVESTOCK BRAND SERIAL HERD PERMIT 420400	-	-	-
DLB: DUPLICATE LICENSE BRANDS 420400	-	-	-
BDC: AH BRAND DUPLICATE CERTIFICATE 421110	-	-	-
OPERATING TRANSFER OUT 766020	(35,466)	(45,466)	(45,466)
TOTALS	**253,691**	**246,434**	**246,434**

2018 Grain Commodities Commission Services Fund

The KDA has contracted with Wheat, Corn, Sorghum, Sunflower and Soybean Commissions to provide administrative and first purchaser audit services. The KDA will maintain a log of hours worked doing the daily deposits by administrative staff and the commissions will be billed monthly. First purchaser audits, if requested, will be conducted by the Department's auditor and billed to the requesting commission on a per-audit trip cost. The KDA will also bill for costs incurred to conduct Commission elections including outreach and voting. Commodity commissions were part of the KDA until FY 2001. Legislation privatized each commission; however, it gave the Department authority to collect, deposit and provide audit services to the commissions. Continuing a directive that began in FY 2003, we are including an indirect surcharge that is consistent with our negotiated federal indirect rate.

	FY26 Actuals	FY27 Adj	FY 28 Est
CCS: CORN COMM SERVICE 420990	4,085	9,000	9,000
SCS: SOYBEAN COMM SERVICE 420990	3,980	7,500	7,500
GCS: GRAIN SORGHUM COMM SERV 420990	4,443	7,500	7,500
WCS: WHEAT COMM SERVICE 420990	4,022	7,500	7,500
FCS: SUNFLOWER COMM SERVICE 420990	1,047	1,000	1,000
OPERATING TRANSFER OUT 766020	(17,577)	(32,500)	(32,500)
TOTALS	-	-	-

2037 Water Structures Fund

Effective July 1, 2002, the Obstructions in Streams Act (K.S.A. 82a-301 thru 305a) was amended to require the collection of fees for permitted projects (levees, floodplain fills, stream obstructions, channel changes, and dams) in the State of Kansas. The law also requires the collection of fees for dam inspections completed by the state in response to a failure of periodic inspection by the owner or a determination that a dam is unsafe. All rates are specified in the statute.

	FY26 Actuals	FY27 Adj	FY 28 Est
SOP: STREAM OBST CHANNEL CHANGE-INPROG 421190	32,002	31,000	31,000
FLP: FILLS/LEVY PERMIT-PRECONS 421190	32,245	38,000	38,000
FLI: FILLS/LEVY PERMIT-INPROGRS 421190	7,310	8,800	8,800
DMP: DAM PERMIT MODIF-PRECONST 421190	2,000	2,400	2,400
SOI: STREAM OBST CHANNEL CHANGE-PRECON 421190	390	2,800	2,800
ORW: OPEN RECORDS - STRUCTURES 420400	-	-	-
WIT: WITNESS FEE 462900	-	-	-
DCP: 421190	895	-	-
INSPECTIONS: 420100	79,964	79,000	79,000
OPERATING TRANSFER IN 766010	-	-	-
OPERATING TRANSFER OUT 766020	(11,662)	(19,578)	(19,578)
TOTALS	**143,144**	**142,422**	**142,422**

2043 Water Structures State Highway Fund

Funds from the State Highway Fund have been authorized to assist the Water Structures Program with the processing of permit applications under the Obstruction in Streams Act, K.S.A. 82a-301 through 305a, and the Levee Law, KSA 24-126. Efficient processing is necessary to prevent delays in state highway projects. Starting July 1, 1991, funds were available for two full-time and one intermittent employee, associated costs and contracts. Funds in excess of salary and associated costs were to be used to contract certain functions to allow for more productivity and efficiency. More recently, funding has been limited to covering the salary and wages for one full-time employee and one partial employee.

	FY26 Actuals	FY27 Adj	FY 28 Est
OPERATING TRANSFER IN 766010	128,379	142,954	142,954
OPERATING TRANSFER OUT 766020	(15,405)	(15,405)	(15,405)
TOTALS	**112,974**	**127,549**	**127,549**

2095 Kansas Agricultural Remediation Fund

Senate Bill 501 passed by the 2000 legislature established the Agricultural and Specialty Chemical Remediation Act, an industry supported remediation fund to provide direct financial assistance to property owners faced with the cost associated with soil or groundwater contamination caused by agricultural and specialty chemicals. The law established the Kansas Agricultural Remediation Board (KARB), a gubernatorial-appointed board subject to Senate confirmation. The Board consists of five industry representatives charged to administer the remediation fund and approve remediation projects. One representative from KDA and KDHE serve as members of the board ex officio. HB 2001 passed during the 2019 legislative session amended the annual assessment rates on certain products, including: an assessment of $30.00 placed on pesticide products registered with the KDA, $0.00025 per bushel assessment on commercially licensed grain storage facilities, assessment of $80.00 placed on individuals or businesses with sales over $2,500 that maintains a Pesticide dealer's license with the KDA, assessment of $5.00 placed on individuals or businesses with sales less than $2,500 that maintain a Pesticide dealer's registration with the KDA, assessment of $40.00 placed on fertilizer products that are currently registered with the KDA, and assessment of $100.00 placed on individual or businesses that maintain a Custom Fertilizer Blender License.

	FY26 Actuals	FY27 Adj	FY 28 Est
REP: REMEDIATION PEST PRODUCTS 421110	336,118	335,366	336,345
RSG: REMEDIATION STATE GRAIN 421110	102,586	114,678	117,540
RFG: REMEDIATION FEDERAL GRAIN 421110	83,978	111,218	100,248
RFP: REMEDIATION FERT PRODUCTS 421110	175,695	268,232	256,469
RED: REMEDIATION PEST DEALERS 421110	80,257	104,715	101,113
RFB: REMEDIATION FERT BLENDERS 421110	39,600	42,339	41,613
RXG: REMEDIATION PROPERTY SOLD 421110	22,000	13,000	14,000
ORR: OPEN RECORDS - KARB 420400	-	-	-
REM: REMEDIATION INTEREST 430150	71,195	75,000	75,000
OPERATING TRANSFER OUT 766020	(50,000)	(50,000)	(50,000)
OPERATING TRANSFER OUT 766020	(9,000)	(9,000)	(9,000)
TOTALS	**852,429**	**1,005,547**	**983,327**

2105 Dairy Fee Fund

K.S.A. 65-778 sets the license requirements and establishes the annual license cost for persons engaged in milk, cream or dairy businesses such as dairy manufacturing plants, dairy distributors, manufacturers of single service dairy containers, milk transfer and receiving stations, milk tank truck cleaning facilities and milk haulers. All are licenses or permits for physical facilities with the exception of the milk haulers license which is charged to individuals who pick up bulk raw milk and collect representative samples of milk from Kansas dairy producers. K.S.A. 65-781 sets the fees for the statewide system of milk inspection and regulatory services. Most of these fees are determined by volumes of Kansas raw milk produced, milk processed by Kansas milk plants or Grade A packaged milk products and frozen dairy products distributed in Kansas. Two assessed fees are for a lab testing or inspection service performed.
All dairy revenues are deposited in the dairy fee fund established by K.S.A. 65-782.

	FY26 Actuals	FY27 Adj	FY 28 Est
DT1: DAIRY GRADE A PRODUCERS 420100	806,975	800,000	800,000
DPA: DAIRY GRADE A PROCESSORS 420100	374,247	350,000	350,000
DT3: DAIRY GRADE A DISTRIBUTORS 420100	28,003	24,000	24,000
DPT: DAIRY FROZEN DESSERT 420100	15,519	25,000	25,000
DDL: DAIRY DISTRIBUTOR LICENSE 421110	13,766	14,000	14,000
DBP: DAIRY MILK HAULER LICENSE 421110	9,636	5,000	5,000
DMT: DAIRY TANK TRUCK INSPECTION 420100	16,523	12,000	12,000
DML: DAIRY MANUFACTURING LICENSE 421110	2,980	2,500	2,500
DRS: DAIRY RECEIVING/XFER STATION 421110	100	200	200
DSL: DAIRY SINGLE SERVICE LAB TEST 420100	-	-	-
DSS: DAIRY SINGLE SERVICE LICENSE 421110	692	400	400
DTC: DAIRY TANK TRUCK CLEANING 421110	997	500	500
DPM: DAIRY MFG GRADE PROCESSORS 420100	183	150	150
DM1: DAIRY MFG GRADE PRODUCER 420100	-	-	-
DAA: DAIRY AUDIT 420100	21,300	-	-
CFD: CERT OF FREE SALE-DAIRY 421110	872	500	500
ORD: OPEN RECORDS - DAIRY 420400	-	-	-
DT4: DAIRY DELINQUENT PENALTY FEES 454090	5	-	-
OPERATING TRANSFER IN 766010	-	-	-
OPERATING TRANSFER OUT 766020	(479,313)	(644,877)	(712,696)
TOTALS	**812,485**	**589,373**	**521,554**

2110 Water Resources Cost Fund for Water Banking

The 2012 Legislature passed, and the Governor signed, many water-related initiatives in Kansas. House Bill 2451 included provisions to address water banking in Kansas. The Water Resources Cost Fund will be utilized for the deposit of receipts from approved chartered bank(s) and allows reimbursement of implementation costs incurred by the KDA. Water Banking Funds deposited in the water resources cost fund for water banking shall pay all costs incurred by the Water Resources program for assistance and services provided pursuant to the Kansas Water Banking Act, including, but not limited to, costs for personnel necessary to provide such assistance and services. Such services include rules and regulation development, bank charter review and analysis, compliance and enforcement and administrative costs.

	FY26 Actuals	FY27 Adj	FY 28 Est
WBK: WATER BANKING 420200	2,600	5,000	5,000
AVG DAILY BAL INTEREST EARNINGS 430150	11,671	12,000	12,000
TOTALS	**14,271**	**17,000**	**17,000**

2117 Soil Amendment Fee Fund

The Kansas Soil Amendment Act (K.S.A. 2-2801 et seq.) provides for a registration fee of $100 for each brand of soil amendment.

	FY26 Actuals	FY27 Adj	FY 28 Est
SAR: SOIL AMENDMENT REG 421110	93,622	85,000	85,000
OPERATING TRANSFER OUT 766020	(11,759)	(14,699)	(16,463)
TOTALS	**81,863**	**70,301**	**68,537**

2118 Agricultural Liming Materials Fee Fund

Effective October 1, 2013, the Kansas Agricultural Liming Material Act is administered by the Division of Conservation (DOC). The Act was previously administered by the Fertilizer and Pesticide Division of the KDA since the act was enacted in 1976. There have been no changes to the statutes or regulations affecting this program. This program is authorized under *K.S.A. 2-2901 et seq.* The Act requires agricultural lime producers to annually register each production facility ($25 fee); report tonnages sold ($0.05 per ton) and allow state personnel to sample stockpiled agricultural lime for sale. The DOC has the samples analyzed and reports the results to the aggregate producer by providing a certificate for display at the sampled site. As authorized by K.S.A. 2-2901 et seq., the DOC samples Ag lime from registered producers and has the samples tested by the Kansas State University Soils Testing Lab. The results of the analysis are certified by the KDA by forwarding an analysis certificate to the ag-lime producer.

	FY26 Actuals	FY27 Adj	FY 28 Est
ANL: AGRICULTURE LIME NEW SITE 421110	121	175	125
ALR: AGRICULTURAL LIME REG 421110	2,480	2,850	2,850
ALT: AGRILCUTURAL LIME TONNAGE 420100	23,492	55,025	64,900
OPERATING TRANSFER OUT 766020	-	(8,633)	(7,429)
TOTALS	**26,093**	**49,417**	**60,446**

2165 Weights & Measures Fee Fund

Revenues from licensing– Every year Technical Representative and Service Companies must apply for or renew their licenses. Fees are currently set at $100 per Technical Representative for training and $120 per Service Company for licensing effective July 1, 2021. Prior to that, it was $110.
Revenues from device testing – When a service company is not available to perform annual testing, the KDA can provide the service, or witness the testing. To maintain equity in the marketplace, the KDA charges this service the same as a private service company. Currently the rate is set at $50 per hour plus expenses.
National Type Evaluation Program – Kansas requires all new devices used for weighing and measuring to have a National Type Evaluation Program Certificate of Conformance when placed into service. To assist Kansas manufactures we participate in the program as a field laboratory and are able to perform Type Evaluation Inspections. Currently the rates for this service are set at $150 per hour plus expenses.

	FY26 Actuals	FY27 Adj	FY 28 Est
WRE: W&M INSPECTION FORM SALES 462110	1,705	1,200	1,200
WRC: W&M SERVICE COMPANY LICENSE FEES 421110	16,330	13,800	13,800
WTC: W&M CONTINUING EDUCATION FEES 421110	67,616	25,000	25,000
WMF: W&M INSPECTIONS 420200	6,338	4,000	4,000
WTP: NTEP EVALUATION REIMBURSEMENT 420200	-	-	-
WTE: NTEP TRAVEL REIMBURSEMENT 462110	-	-	-
OWM: OPEN RECORDS - W & M 420400	308	-	-
CORN COMMISSION $ 462900	-	-	-
OPERATING TRANSFER OUT 766020	(14,670)	(93,338)	(95,538)
TOTALS	**77,627**	**(49,338)**	**(51,538)**

2168 Water Appropriation Certification Fund

K.S.A. 82a-708a requires each application for a permit to appropriate water, except applications for permits for domestic use, must pay an application filing fee. Further, the legislature established fees for field inspections and change applications filing fees. Temporary permit applications are received mainly from construction companies needing water for a project, dewatering for a project, and oil drillers seeking a temporary water supply for drilling purposes. Generally, there is a direct correlation between the price per barrel of oil and the number of temporary permit applications. As areas of the state close to new appropriation, Kansans with water rights normally apply to modify current permits through the change application process. Field inspection fee receipts are directly related to the number of new applications received excluding applications not approved or for which diversion works are never completed.

The Water Appropriations Act (K.S.A. 82a-732) provides authority to levy a fine of up to $1000 on water users who file their water use reports after March 1. To encourage timely and accurate reporting of water use, a graduated fine scale assessing a $250 fine for reports received between March 2 and May 31; and up to the full $1000 fine and suspension of water use for reports received after June 1 is in place. Regulation K.A.R. 5-14-11, which became effective January 1, 2003, was amended in 2017 to authorize the graduated fine scale.

The Kansas Water Appropriation Act authorizes the following fees to accompany applications for various matters pertaining to permits, water rights, etc. SB 438 essentially doubled the fee for most services commencing July 1, 2002, and ending on June 30, 2005. The 2004 legislative session enacted HB 2622, which extended the fee deadline to June 30, 2010. The 2009 legislative session enacted HB 2050, which did not allow a proposed fee increase but did extend the fee deadline to June 30, 2015. HB 2050 also removed any discount for multiple change applications being filed at the same time for the same water right.

	FY26 Actuals	FY27 Adj	FY 28 Est
FIS: WATER FIELD INSPECTIONS 421290	56,436	65,000	65,000
P-3: WATER CATEGORY 3 PENALTY 454090	17,976	20,000	20,000
CPU: WATER CHANGE IN PLACE OF USE 421290	68,217	70,000	70,000
TMP: WATER TEMPORARY PERMITS 421290	51,659	62,000	62,000
RE2: WATER REGULAR APPS 101-320 FT 421290	21,974	25,000	25,000
A-1: WATER DELINQUENT FEES 454090	103,199	100,000	100,000
CGT: WATER CHG POD >300 FT 421290	24,519	25,000	25,000
A-3: WATER DELINQUENT FEES 454090	93,237	95,000	95,000
REG: WATER REGULAR APPLICATIONS 421290	15,503	20,000	20,000
P-2: WATER CATEGORY 2 PENALTY 454090	241,476	550,000	550,000
EX2: WATER EXT OF TIME TO PERFECT 421290	19,166	20,000	20,000
C-2: WATER CHANGE FOR ANY TWO 421290	18,278	25,000	25,000
TRP: WATER TERM PERMITS <100 FT 421290	8,585	8,500	8,500
WR: WATER RIGHT ENROLLMENT 421110	7,175	7,500	7,500
EX1: WATER EXT OF TIME TO COMPLETE 421290	6,979	6,000	6,000
TPF: WATER TERM PERMIT FLEX ACCOUNT 421290	25,162	250,000	250,000
RE3: WATER REGULAR APPS >320 FT 421290	8,137	10,000	10,000
CGC: WATER CHG GARDEN CITY <300 FT 421290	7,769	7,500	7,500
CSF: WATER CHG STAFFORD <300 FT 421290	100	400	400
TR2: WATER TERM PERMITS 101-320 FT 421290	8,252	8,000	8,000
TR3: WATER TERM PERMITS >320 FT 421290	7,958	8,000	8,000
C-3: WATER CHANGE FOR ANY THREE 421290	6,793	10,000	10,000
ORA: OPEN RECORDS - APPROPRIATIONS 420400	1,308	1,000	1,000
CSK: WATER CHG STOCKTON <300 FT 421290	200	400	400
CLT: WATER CHG POD <300 FT 421290	6,844	15,000	15,000
P-1: WATER CATEGORY 1 PENALTY 454090	-	1,000	1,000
CWU: CHANGE IN USE MADE OF WATER 421290	4,172	5,000	5,000
TRX: WATER TERM PERMIT EXTENSION 421290	595	600	600
CTO: WATER CHG TOPEKA <300 FT 421290	397	400	400
WRD: WATER RIGHT DIVISION 421290	-	5,000	5,000
WIT: WITNESS FEES 426211	-	-	-
ORC: OPEN RECORDS - WATER COMPUTER 420400	14,858	15,000	15,000
RMP: MOD OF PIT PROJ - SAND & GRAVEL 421290	-	500	500
SALE: SALE OF COMMODITIES 422600	-	-	-
FEES 462900	-	-	-
PAPER FILING FEE 454090	-	-	-
OPERATING TRANSFER IN 766010	-	-	-
OPERATING TRANSFER OUT 766020	(261,645)	(326,645)	(326,645)
TOTALS	**585,279**	**1,110,155**	**1,110,155**

2187 Agricultural Seed Fee Fund

The Kansas Seed Law (K.S.A. 2-1415 et seq.) provides that seed wholesalers on and after September 1, 1990, pay a $250 registration fee, and that seed retailer's pay a registration fee of $30. Those firms engaging in wholesale and retail seed business pay both fees. This fund pays for sampling of seed for analysis against the guarantees stated in the label.

	FY26 Actuals	FY27 Adj	FY 28 Est
SNC: SEED NEW COMBINATION 421110	54,949	55,000	72,679
SNR: SEED NEW RETAILERS 421110	52,187	55,000	73,333
SNW: SEED NEW WHOLESALERS 421110	15,430	21,000	27,720
OPERATING TRANSFER OUT 766020	(24,756)	(30,756)	(27,727)
TOTALS	**97,810**	**100,244**	**146,005**

2194 Chemigation Fee Fund

The Kansas Chemigation Safety Law (K.S.A. 2-3301 et seq.) requires all persons who apply pesticides, fertilizers or other chemicals or animal wastes through their irrigation systems to first obtain permits from the KDA. The chemigation equipment operator examination fee is $25, the chemigation permit fee is $75 and the well site permit fee is $15. Chemigation equipment operator examinations are on a five-year renewal cycle. Well site permits and chemigation user permits renew annually.

	FY26 Actuals	FY27 Adj	FY 28 Est
WS: CHEMIGATION WELLS 421190	72,822	70,000	70,000
CHP: CHEMIGATION PERMITS 421190	57,721	55,000	55,000
CHE: CHEMIGATION EXAM FEES 420100	5,114	4,500	4,500
OPERATING TRANSFER OUT 766020	(25,233)	(75,233)	(78,261)
TOTALS	**110,424**	**54,267**	**51,239**

2202 Animal Disease Control Fund - This fund was established by K.S.A. 47-1218 a. The animal disease control fee fund receipts veterinary supply sales; and license, permit and registration fees, including:

*Public livestock markets
*Public livestock market monthly remittances
*Disposal plant operators
*Livestock dealers
*Disposal plant substation
*Feedlot operations
*Domesticated cervid operations
*Pullorum/Typhoid certified testers
*Vehicles used in the transportation of deceased animals and packinghouse refuse

	FY26 Actuals	FY27 Adj	FY 28 Est
PLS: PUB LIVESTOCK MRKT STATE FEE 420100	414,801	410,000	410,000
VET: VETERINARY SUPPLY SALES 422900	3,365	2,000	2,000
CF6: CATTLE FEEDLOT 18,000-29,999 HEAD 421110	4,500	36,000	36,000
CF2: CATTLE FEEDLOT 1,000-2,999 HEAD 421110	3,850	20,650	20,650
CF5: CATTLE FEEDLOT 10,000-17,999 HEAD 421110	2,200	38,500	38,500
CF3: CATTLE FEEDLOT 3,000-5,999 HEAD 421110	3,900	30,550	30,550
CF4: CATTLE FEEDLOT 6,000-9,999 HEAD 421110	3,000	28,500	28,500
PTT: PULLORUM/TYPHOID TEST CERT 421110	1,163	1,500	1,500
SG2: SWINE/SHEEP/GOAT 1,000-2,999 421110	10,141	26,950	26,950
CF7: CATTLE FEEDLOT 30,000-49,999 HEAD 421110	1,650	37,950	37,950
DD1: 1-19 ADULT DOMESTICATED DEER 421110	7,075	7,000	7,000
SG5: SWINE/SHEEP/GOAT 10,000-17,999 421110	4,400	4,400	4,400
DD2: 20-49 ADULT DOMESTICATED DEER 421110	500	500	500
SG1: SWINE/SHEEP/GOAT 300-999 421110	34,993	4,350	4,350
PLN: PUB LIVESTOCK MRKT LICENSE 421110	625	375	375
SG3: SWINE/SHEEP/GOAT 3,000-5,999 421110	24,700	25,000	25,000
LSD: LIVESTOCK DEALER LICENSE 421110	9,408	9,000	9,000
CF1: CATTLE FEEDLOT <1,000 HEAD 421110	218,522	6,225	6,225
DD3: >50 ADULT DOMESTICATED DEER 421110	1,396	1,200	1,200
DSP: DISP SUBSTATION/PLACE OF XFER LIC 421110	746	800	800
FLS: AH FLOCK & SELECT 421110	71	70	70
PLR: PUB LIVESTOCK MRKT RENEWAL 421110	15,016	15,000	15,000
OL1: OCCAS LIVESTOCK SALE 1-2 SALES/YR 421110	462	400	400
DPV: DISPOSAL PLANT MOTOR VEHICLE PERM 421110	14,383	14,000	14,000
OL3: OCCAS LIVESTOCK SALE 6-9 SALES/YR 421110	100	100	100
CF8: CATTLE FEEDLOT 50,000-99,999 HEAD 421110	3,600	34,200	34,200
SG4: SWINE/SHEEP/GOAT 6,000-9,999 421110	16,500	16,500	16,500
SG6: SWINE/SHEEP/GOAT 18,000-29,999 421110	1,464	10,000	10,000
CF9: CATTLE FEEDLOT >99,999 HEAD 421110	2,000	10,000	10,000
SG8: SWINE/SHEEP/GOAT 50,000-99,999 421110	-	-	-
SG9: SWINE/SHEEP/GOAT >100,000 421110	-	-	-
SG7: SWINE/SHEEP/GOAT 30,000-49,999 421110	-	8,000	8,000
DPO: DISPOSAL PLANT OPERATOR LICENSE 421110	1,038	1,000	1,000
OL4: OCCAS LIVESTOCK SALE 10-12 SALES/YR 421110	-	-	-
OL2: OCCAS LIVESTOCK SALE 3-5 SALES/YR 421110	-	-	-
TAG: USDA (840) KS - OCV TAGS 722900	10,922	10,000	10,000
VEHICLE SALES TO OTHER DEPTS 422600	-	-	-
OPERATING TRANSFER OUT 766020	(173,626)	(216,351)	(194,461)
TOTALS	**642,865**	**594,369**	**616,259**

2207 Animal Dealers Fee Fund

The fund was authorized under K.S.A. 47-1721 and established in 1988 as a part of the Kansas Pet Animal Act. The Act requires licensing and inspection of all dog and cat breeders who produce, offer or sell three or more litters during the state fiscal year, pounds and shelters, pet shops, research facilities, distributors, out-of-state distributors, boarding facilities, animal rescues and rescue network managers. Each application for issuance or renewal of a license or permit required under K.S.A. 47-1701 et seq., and amendments thereto, shall be accompanied by the fee prescribed by the commissioner. The commissioner shall determine annually the amount necessary to carry out and enforce K.S.A. 47-1701 et seq., and amendments thereto, for the next ensuing fiscal year and shall fix by rules and regulations the license and permit fees for such year at the amount necessary for that purpose, subject to the limitations of this section. The fees in effect immediately prior to the effective date of this act shall continue in effect until different fees are fixed by the commissioner as provided by this subsection. If a licensee, permittee or applicant for a license or permit requests an inspection of the premises of such licensee, permittee or applicant, the commissioner shall assess the costs of such inspection, as established by rules and regulations of the commissioner, to such licensee, permittee or applicant. Premises required to be licensed under the Kansas pet animal act shall not be required to pay for more than one license. When a premise that is required to be licensed or permitted under the Kansas pet animal act applies for an initial license or permit, the commissioner shall prorate to the nearest whole month the license or permit fee established in subsection (a). If the commissioner determines the premise has been doing business without a license or permit, the commissioner is not required to prorate the fee. A late fee shall be assessed to any person whose permit or license renewal is not renewed prior to October 1.

	FY26 Actuals	FY27 Adj	FY 28 Est
PLS: PUB LIVESTOCK MRKT STATE FEE 420100	414,801	410,000	410,000
AB: ANIMAL RESEARCH FACILITY LIC NO/USDA 421110	15,786	20,000	24,000
AD: ANIMAL RESEARCH FACILITY LIC NO/USDA 421110	968	1,000	1,000
AHL: ANIMAL HEALTH LATE FEE 454090	3,480	3,000	3,000
AOR: OPEN RECORDS - ANIMAL HEALTH 420400	2,969	2,000	2,000
ARS: ANIMAL RESEARCH FAC LIC NO/USDA 421110	-	-	-
ARU: ANIMAL RESEARCH FAC LIC W/USDA 421110	1,794	1,700	1,700
BDS: ANIMAL BREEDER/DISTR LIC NO/USDA 421110	-	-	-
BDU: ANIMAL BREEDER/DISTR LIC W/USDA 421110	-	-	-
BTK: BOARDING/TRAINING KENNEL LICENSE 421110	41,546	41,546	41,546
FHS: FOSTER HOME SHELTER LICENSE 421110	-	-	-
FIF: FAILED INSPECTION 421110	9,999	9,000	9,000
GHS: GROUP HOME SHELTER LICENSE 421110	-	-	-
HBL: HOBBY BREEDER LICENSE 421110	9,255	9,255	9,255
NCF: NO CONTACT 421110	3,125	3,125	3,125
OAD: OUT OF STATE ANIMAL DISTRIBUTOR 421110	2,538	2,500	2,500
PSL: PET SHOP LICENSE 421110	36,499	36,000	36,000
RB: RETAIL BREEDER LICENSE NO/USDA 421110	52,408	52,000	52,000
RBS: RETAIL BREEDER LICENSE NO/USDA 421110	-	-	-
RBU: RETAIL BREEDER LICENSE W/USDA 421110	-	-	-
RHS: RESCUE HOME SHELTER LICENSE 421110	-	-	-
RIF: REQUESTED INSPECTION 421110	1,175	1,100	1,100
RN: RESCUE NETWORK 421110	5,502	5,500	5,500
SP1: ANIMAL SHELTER/POUND 1ST CLS 421110	16,627	16,600	16,600
SP2: ANIMAL SHELTER/POUND 2ND CLS 421110	18,081	18,000	18,000
SP3: ANIMAL SHELTER/POUND 3RD CLS 421110	36,174	36,000	36,000
TCH: TEMP CLOSE HOBBY BREED/BOARD/KENN 421110	-	-	-
TCP: TEMP CLOSE POUND/SHELT/BREED/DIST 421110	-	-	-
TS1: TEMP PET NO/USDA 1-2 SALE DAYS/YR 421110	-	-	-
TS2: TEMP PET NO/USDA 3-4 SALE DAYS/YR 421110	-	-	-
TS3: TEMP PET NO/USDA 5-6 SALE DAYS/YR 421110	-	-	-
TS4: TEMP PET NO/USDA 7-12 SALE DAYS/YR 421110	-	-	-
TSP: TEMP PET NO/USDA 1-12 SALE DAYS/YR 421110	390	300	300
XAB: ANIMAL BREEDER XTRA LIC 421110	2,700	2,500	2,500
XAD: ANIMAL DISTRIBUTOR XTRA LIC 421110	-	-	-
XAR: ANIMAL RESEARCH FAC XTRA LIC 421110	-	-	-
XBK: BOARDING/TRAINING KENNEL XTRA LIC 421110	50	50	50
XHB: HOBBY BREEDER XTRA LIC 421110	-	-	-
XP1: ANIMAL SHELTER/POUND 1ST CLS XTRA 421110	-	-	-
XP2: ANIMAL SHELTER/POUND 2ND CLS XTRA 421110	-	-	-
XP3: ANIMAL SHELTER/POUND 2ND CLS EXTRA 421110	-	-	-
XRN: ANIMAL SHELTER/POUND 3RD CLS EXTRA 421110	-	-	-
INSURANCE REIMBURSEMENT 461200	-	-	-
OPERATING TRANSFER OUT 766020	(36,925)	(46,425)	(51,695)
TOTALS	**224,141**	**214,751**	**213,481**

2210 Plant Pest Emergency Response Fee Fund

The Kansas Plant Pest and Agriculture Commodity Certification Act (K.S.A. 2-2112 et seq.) authorizes a fee of $5 on each live plant dealer license that is issued. This fund was created by the 2001 Kansas Legislature and is intended to provide resources to be used to respond to introductions of high-risk plant pests into the state. This fund has been used several times to mitigate pest issues that fall within the intent of the fund.

	FY26 Actuals	FY27 Adj	FY 28 Est
PLD: PEST EMERGENCY RESP 421110	8,475	8,400	8,400
OPERATING TRANSFER OUT 766020	(1,301)	(11,626)	(11,821)
TOTALS	**7,174**	**(3,226)**	**(3,421)**

2322 Publications Fee Fund

A no limit fund was established in FY 1993 to allow the agency to collect royalties from the sale of the book *Insects in Kansas*. The 1994 legislature authorized a modest increase in pesticide dealer registration fees beginning in FY 1995 to support the publication of this book. The 2004 session of the Kansas Legislature authorized a proviso in the KDA's appropriation bill that allowed this fee fund to be utilized for any informational publication that is published by the KDA. Registration of Pesticide Dealers is a $5 annual fee.

	FY26 Actuals	FY27 Adj	FY 28 Est
PDR: PUBLICATIONS FEE FUND 421110	1,875	1,800	1,800
OPERATING TRANSFER OUT 766020	(1,875)	(2,625)	-
TOTALS	**-**	**(825)**	**1,800**

2333 Trademark Fund

The Trademark Fund is designated to help fund the agriculture product trademark program. The department is authorized to fix, charge, and collect fees for the use of the trademark provided that the fees shall be fixed in an amount necessary to recover all direct costs associated with the production of educational, promotional and other materials associated with a trademark program.

	FY26 Actuals	FY27 Adj	FY 28 Est
MEM: SIMPLY KS TRADEMARK MEMBERSHIP 421190	12,295	14,000	14,000
POP: MRKTG POINT OF PURCHASE SALES 422900	73,355	80,000	80,000
BAR: BARCODES FOR SIMPLY KANSAS 421190	1,048	1,000	1,000
BAM: BARCODES MAINTENANCE 421190	764	800	800
SUP: SIMPLY KS TRADEMARK SUPPORTER 421190	-	-	-
FLK: LAND OF KS MISC TRADEMARK 421190	311	400	400
OTH: OTHER REVENUE 462900		-	-
TOTALS	**87,773**	**96,200**	**96,200**

2343 Commercial Industrial Hemp Act Licensing Fee Fund

This fund was originally authorized by the 2018 session of the Kansas Legislature as the Alternative Crop Research Act Licensing Fee Fund but was amended to the Commercial Industrial Hemp Licensing Act Fee Fund in 2019 to collect fees for licenses, license renewals, and other necessary fees. The Act allows the KDA issue producer licenses to grow industrial hemp in compliance with the USDA Domestic Hemp program authorized by the 2018 Farm Bill. *Industrial Hemp regulation was turned over to USDA starting in calendar year 2025.*

	FY26 Actuals	FY27 Adj	FY 28 Est
LICENSING 421110	-	-	-
OPERATING TRANSFER OUT 766020	(13,520)	-	-
TOTALS	**(13,520)**	**-**	**-**

2346 General Fees Fund

This fund was authorized by the 2005 session of the Kansas Legislature and was authorized as a fund to support general activities of the agency. Beginning with FY 2015, the KDA is using this fund to move monies from other internal programs to fund the administrative functions of the KDA. This will provide better clarity to administrative funding.

	FY26 Actuals	FY27 Adj	FY 28 Est
OPERATING TRANSFER IN 766010	2,689,072	4,180,879	4,024,608
FEDERAL INDIRECT COST TRANSFER IN 773290	442,161	713,432	661,134
ONU: OPEN RECORDS - ADMIN 420400	-	-	-
EDUCATION AND LIBRARIES - DSC 420500	-	-	-
OTHER COMMODITIES 422900	-	-	-
OTHER REIMB AND REFUNDS 462900	11,316	10,000	10,000
RENT 459090	23,334	23,334	23,334
OPERATING TRANSFER OUT 766020	-	-	-
TOTALS	**3,165,883**	**4,927,645**	**4,719,076**

2402 Conversion of Materials & Equipment Fund

Sales of vehicles that are being retired from the fleet are deposited here.

	FY26 Actuals	FY27 Adj	FY 28 Est
USABLE CONDEMNED EQUIPMENT 422600	-	-	-
TOTALS	**-**	**-**	**-**

2456 Lodging Fee Fund

To engage in the business of operating a lodging facility, a business must apply for the proper license and pay the license and application fee assigned to that license. An application fee is assessed for new businesses and for existing businesses when a license expires due to a failure to renew. All licenses in the Food Safety and Lodging program expire on March 31. Transferring authority allows for the assessment of late charges to lodging facilities which are required to register, but do not pay renewal fees in a timely manner. The late charge will be $25 for fees received within 30 days following the expiration date of the license. If renewal is not made within the 30-day grace period, the business must reapply for a license and include an application fee along with the license fee. Current authority does not provide for the prorating of registration fees for businesses that register during the year because of a change of ownership, or new business. An annual license fee of $30, except that the fee for any lodging establishment containing 10 sleeping rooms shall be $40 and for every additional 10 rooms therein, an additional fee of $10 shall be charged for each lodging establishment. An application fee of $100 shall be charged before issuing a new license for a Lodging establishment with 1-29 rooms. An application fee of $200.00 shall be charged before issuing a new license for a Lodging establishment with more than 30 rooms.

	FY26 Actuals	FY27 Adj	FY 28 Est
LR1: LODGING RENEWAL LICENSE 421110	68,475	67,000	67,000
LN2: LODGING NEW APPLICATION 30+ ROOMS 421110	16,334	15,500	15,500
LN1: LODGING NEW APPLICATION 1-29 ROOMS 421110	4,060	4,000	4,000
LPL: LODGING LATE PENALTY 454090	367	200	200
DLL: DUPLICATE LODGING LICENSE 421110	-	-	-
LPP: LODGING PAPER PROCESSING FEE 454090	309	350	350
OPERATING TRANSFER OUT 766020	(16,173)	(20,198)	(18,114)
TOTALS	**73,372**	**66,852**	**68,936**

2542 Surface Mining Land Reclamation Fee Fund

Surface Mining Land Conservation and Reclamation Fund. (K.S.A. 49-601) establishes fees for the statewide Surface Mining Land Conservation and Reclamation program. Fees assessed are as follows:

1. Initial license fee is $300.
2. License renewal fee is between $25 and $150, depending upon the annual tons sold by the operator.
3. Site fees and site renewal fees are based upon the number of acres disturbed at a site ($45/acre) and the tons of material sold from the site ($0.003/ton).

	FY26 Actuals	FY27 Adj	FY 28 Est
SRR: SCC SITE REGISTRATION RENEWAL 421110	9,040	8,898	8,898
SAF: SCC SITE ACRES 421190	26,980	19,195	19,195
STN: SCC SITE TONNAGE 420100	99,688	120,000	100,259
MLR: SCC MINING LICENSE RENEWAL 421110	9,316	9,225	9,225
AML: SCC MINING LICENSE APPLICATION 421110	2,093	600	600
NSR: SCC NEW SITE REGISTRATION 421110	669	540	540
AVG DAILY BAL INTEREST EARNINGS 430150	9,490	10,000	10,000
CB: SCC CASH BOND 421110	81,494	10,000	10,000
OCC: OPEN RECORDS - CONSERVATION 420400	78	50	50
OPERATING TRANSFER OUT 766020	(32,423)	(40,923)	(45,392)
TOTALS	**206,425**	**137,585**	**113,375**

2550 Petroleum Inspection Fee Fund

This fund covers the cost for our fuel program which includes fuel meter testing and fuel product sampling and testing. These fees are typically assessed at the refinery or pipeline terminal. Currently the fees are set at $.015 per 50 gallons of fuel. Every year $100,000 of the fees collected are deposited to the State General Fund.

	FY26 Actuals	FY27 Adj	FY 28 Est
PIF: W&M PIFF 420100	1,458,317	1,100,000	1,100,000
OPERATING TRANSFER OUT 766020	(139,000)	(139,000)	(157,200)
TOTALS	**1,319,317**	**961,000**	**942,800**

2629 US Geological Survey Cooperative Gage Agreement Fund

Cooperative agreement with the U.S. Geological Survey. The Water Resources program requires that the Kansas Power and Light Company (now known as Evergy) maintain a stream flow gaging station on the Kansas River near Belvue, Kansas, for use in the administration of water rights held by the power company. The U.S. Geological Survey and the Program entered into a cooperative agreement wherein the Survey would construct, operate, and maintain this gaging station and be reimbursed by the Water Resources program from funds received from Evergy. The Survey cannot directly contract with the power company; therefore, the Program serves as the transfer entity to allow funds from Evergy to be transferred to the Survey. This has been established as a No Limit Fund, to not only cover the annual O&M expenses, but to also allow for the payment of repair costs should that become a necessity.

	FY26 Actuals	FY27 Adj	FY 28 Est
OPERATING TRANSFER IN 766010	-	16,200	16,200
TOTALS	**-**	**16,200**	**16,200**

2710 Laboratory Equipment Fee Fund

The Laboratory Equipment Fund was established by the 2010 Kansas Legislature for the acquisition, maintenance, and replacement of laboratory equipment used in the Agricultural Laboratory. Under K.S.A 2009 Supp 74-554 the Secretary of Agriculture is authorized to transfer up to 10 percent of the carry-over balance from other select agency funds into the Laboratory Equipment Fund. The Laboratory Equipment Fund has a cap of $500,000 on the total balance during any fiscal year.

	FY26 Actuals	FY27 Adj	FY 28 Est
OPERATING TRANSFER IN 766010	216,700	214,900	214,900
TOTALS	**216,700**	**214,900**	**214,900**

2751 Arkansas River Gaging Fund

Through Senate Bill No. 124 the 2011 Legislature established the Arkansas River gaging fund to be administered by the Secretary of Agriculture. The Arkansas River gaging fund was established for the operation and maintenance of the gages along the Arkansas River necessary to manage the river under the Arkansas River Compact. After expenditures for the gages, any remaining funds will be expended for the purposes of livestock market reporting in an amount not to exceed $20,000 in a fiscal year; and if there are any additional remaining moneys from the fund for the fiscal year after the expenditures for livestock market reporting, then expenditures shall be made to fund the bluestem pasture report in an amount not to exceed $5,000. The revenue source for the Arkansas River gaging fund is all moneys received as royalties from the state's oil and gas leases in Hamilton, Kearny, Finney, Gray and Ford counties.

	FY26 Actuals	FY27 Adj	FY 28 Est
ROYALTIES 420100	72,951	95,000	95,000
OPERATING TRANSFER OUT 766020	-	-	-
TOTALS	**72,951**	**95,000**	**95,000**

2752 Laboratory Testing Services Fee Fund

The Laboratory Testing Services Fee Fund was established by the 2011 Kansas Legislature through a proviso in the FY 2012 budget and made permanent during the 2012 legislative session with the passage of Senate Bill 161. The purpose of this fund is to allow for the collection of fees for analytical services. Beginning with FY 2015, the KDA is using this fund to move money from other internal programs to fund the Laboratory. This will provide better clarity to the Laboratory funding.

	FY26 Actuals	FY27 Adj	FY 28 Est
OPERATING TRANSFER IN 766010	1,068,860	1,531,860	1,741,060
WML: W&M LABORATORY FEES 420200	183,885	183,885	190,628
HLB: LAB TESTING INDUSTRIAL HEMP	-	-	-
LTS: LABORATORY TESTING SERVICES 420200	88	-	-
SALE OF EQUIPMENT 422600	-	-	-
INSURANCE REIMBURSEMENT 461200	-	-	-
OPERATING TRANSFER OUT 766020	-	-	-
TOTALS	**1,252,833**	**1,715,745**	**1,931,688**

2757 Compliance Education Fee Fund

This fund was authorized by the 2011 session of the Kansas Legislature and will be utilized for depositing monies collected for fines and penalties. Fees collected shall be used for compliance education.

	FY26 Actuals	FY27 Adj	FY 28 Est
FOP: FOOD SERVICE - CIVIL PENALTY 454090	44,516	45,000	45,000
CP: PEST/CHEM CIVIL PENALTY 454090	20,832	35,000	35,000
ACP: ANIMAL HEALTH CIVIL PENALTIES 454090	39,767	45,000	45,000
LCP: LODGING CIVIL PENALTY 454090	-	-	-
MCP: MEAT CIVIL PENALTY 454090	-	1,000	1,000
FTC: FERTILIZER - CIVIL PENALTY 454090	-	-	-
WMP: WEIGHT & MEASURES PENALTY 454090	24,696	-	-
ALL OTHER OPERATING GRANTS 441010	-	-	-
EDUCATION AND LIBRARIES 420500	-	-	-
OPERATING TRANSFER OUT 766020	-	-	-
TOTALS	**129,810**	**126,000**	**126,000**

2772 Conference Registration & Disbursement Fund

The Conference Registration Fund is to be used as a pass-through fund for conferences, meetings, educational programs or other events where participants pay a registration fee, or sponsors pay a sponsorship fee, and those fees are used to pay conference expenses.

	FY26 Actuals	FY27 Adj	FY 28 Est
ADL: AG DAY LUNCH SPONSOR 441010	-	-	-
AGS: AG GROWTH SPONSORSHIP 441010	20,650	16,250	18,000
LKT: LAND OF KS TRADESHOW EXHIBIT REG 420500	-	-	-
LKS: LAND OF KS TRADESHOW SPONSOR 420500	774	-	-
LMS: LAND OF KS FARMERS MARKET SHOW REG 420500	-	-	-
TOTALS	**21,424**	**16,250**	**18,000**

2800 Agricultural Chemical Fee Fund

The Agricultural Chemical Act of 1947, K.S.A. 2-2201 et seq., provides for registration of agricultural chemicals (pesticides). The product registration fee is $150 for antimicrobial products and $180 for all other pesticide products. The State Water Plan Fund receives $100 from each product registration, $50 is credited to the Agricultural Chemical Fee Fund, and the remaining balance of $30 from non-antimicrobials products is credited towards the Kansas Agricultural Remediation Board (KARB) Fund administered by the Kansas Agricultural Remediation Board (KARB).

	FY26 Actuals	FY27 Adj	FY 28 Est
AC: AG CHEM FEES 421110	710,886	700,000	705,000
OTHER REIMBURSEMENT & REFUNDS 462900	-	-	-
OPERATING TRANSFER OUT 766020	(379,497)	(410,635)	(473,818)
TOTALS	**331,389**	**289,365**	**231,182**

2801 Feeding Stuffs Fee Fund

The Feeding Stuffs Law (K.S.A. 2-1001 et seq.) provides for an inspection fee on all feeding stuffs sold in Kansas. A registration fee of $25 per product is required on all feeding stuffs sold in packages of ten pounds or less, and $15 per specialty pet food product for those sold in packages of one pound or less. The inspection tonnage fee is $0.09 per ton with a minimum inspection fee of $15 shall be paid semi-annually, regardless of the fact that no tonnage was sold in Kansas for the reporting period. This law was amended to include an annual license fee of $10 for manufacturers, and/or distributors of feeding stuffs.

	FY26 Actuals	FY27 Adj	FY 28 Est
FST: FEED STUFF TONNAGE 420100	643,758	630,000	630,000
FSR: FEED STUFF REGISTRATION 421110	377,546	345	345,000
FDA CONTRACT INSPECTIONS 420100	136,336	130,000	130,000
FSL: FEED STUFF LICENSE 421110	15,285	10,000	10,000
SPR: SPECIALTY PET FOOD REG 421110	9,381	9,000	9,000
FSP: FEED STUFF PENALTY 454090	15,545	10,000	10,000
FSA: FEED STUFF AUDIT 420100	370	20	20
CFA: CERT OF FREE SALE-ACAP 421110	1,684	2,000	2,000
OPERATING TRANSFER OUT 766020	(484,300)	(826,865)	(901,865)
TOTALS	**715,605**	**(35,500)**	**234,155**

2802 Fertilizer Fee Fund

The Kansas Fertilizer Law (K.S.A. 2-1201 et seq.) provides for a registration fee of each grade or brand of commercial fertilizer of $45 per grade or brand, and an inspection tonnage fee of $1.67 per ton. The registration fee of $45 is split between the Kansas Agricultural Remediation Fund administered by the Kansas Agricultural Remediation Board (KARB) receiving $40 and the Fertilizer Fee Fund receiving $5. The tonnage inspection fee of $1.67 is also divided between various funds, and the State Water Plan receives $1.40 per ton, the Kansas Fertilizer Research fund receives $0.04 per ton, and the remaining $0.23 per ton is deposited in the Fertilizer Fees fund. The fee for a Custom Fertilizer Blender license is $125 per year for each place of business with $25 received by the Fertilizer Fee Fund and the remaining $100 is credited towards the Kansas Agricultural Remediation Fund administered by the Kansas Agricultural Remediation Board (KARB).

	FY26 Actuals	FY27 Adj	FY 28 Est
FRT: FERTILIZER TONNAGE 420100	588,414	550,500	575,000
FRR: FERTILIZER REGISTRATION 421110	25,236	20,000	22,000
FBL: FERTILIZER BLENDERS 421110	9,947	9,525	9,525
FRP: FERT TONNAGE PENALTY 454090	19,721	-	-
FRA: FERTILIZER TONNAGE AUDIT 420100	-	-	-
OPERATING TRANSFER OUT 766020	(275,732)	(417,224)	(442,224)
TOTALS	**367,586**	**162,801**	**164,301**

2804 Pesticide Use Fee Fund

The Kansas Pesticide Law (K.S.A. 2-2438a et. seq.) requires the licensing of pesticide businesses, the certification of individual pesticide applicators, the registration of government agencies, registration of pest control technicians, and the registration of pesticide dealers.

The fees provided by statute are as follows:

Commercial Applicator Certification Examination Fee	$45 per examination with certification effective for 3 years.
Commercial Applicator Certification by Reciprocity	$75 per category with certification effective for 3 years.
Commercial Applicator Renewal Fee for Recertification by Training	$50 per category with certification effective for 3 years.
Private Applicator Certification Fee	$25 with certification effective for 5 years.
Pesticide Business License Fee	$140 per category required annually.
Government Agency Registration Fee	$50 required annually.
Pesticide Dealers Registration Fee	$25 or $100 annually, depending on annual sales.
Uncertified Applicator Fee	$15 annually
Registered Pest Control Technician Fee	$40 annually (less the uncertified applicator fee if previously paid.

	FY26 Actuals	FY27 Adj	FY 28 Est
BL: P&F BUSINESS LICENSE 421110	331,515	310,500	310,500
PUE: PEST USE EXAM FEES 420100	165,776	155,250	155,250
PRC: PESTICIDE PRIVATE CERT 421110	56,089	46,300	48,400
CMC: P&F COMMERCIAL CERT 421110	77,290	71,350	71,500
UA: PESTICIDE UNCERTIFIED APPLICATOR 421110	47,717	44,000	44,000
RT: PESTICIDE REGISTERED TECH 421110	55,482	45,800	45,800
CMR: P&F COMMERCIAL CERT RENEW TRNG 421110	36,717	36,700	36,700
DR: PESTICIDE DEALER REG 421110	27,392	27,000	27,000
GAR: PESTICIDE GOVERNMENT AGENCY 421110	7,014	6,000	6,000
ORP: OPEN RECORDS - PESTICIDE 420400	244	-	-
CFP: CERT OF FREE SALE-PEST 421110	720	-	-
OPERATING TRANSFER OUT 766020	(536,520)	(566,747)	(651,383)
TOTALS	**269,436**	**176,153**	**93,767**

2808 Egg Fee Fund

The Kansas Egg Law (K.S.A. 2-2501) levies an inspection fee on all eggs sold, offered or exposed for sale to food purveyors or consumers at the rate of 3.5 mills for each dozen eggs. The fee is paid quarterly, but in no event shall the remittance for any quarter be less than $15. In lieu of the inspection fee, stamps can be purchased at $18.70. Firms not filing their report can be fined $5 a day penalty. Persons registering their place of business for the purpose of grading eggs shall pay an annual registration fee of $5. K.S.A. 2-2503 requires any person registering his place of business for the purpose of grading eggs to pay an annual registration fee of $5.

	FY26 Actuals	FY27 Adj	FY 28 Est
EQF: EGG QUARTERLY SALES FEE 420100	181,164	160,000	160,000
EST: EGG STAMP SALES 420100	4,306	3,000	3,000
ERG: EGG PRODUCER REGISTRATION 421110	2,720	2,000	2,000
EQP: EGG QUARTERLY PENALTY 454090	85	50	50
EQA: EGG QUARTERLY AUDIT 420100	-	-	-
OPERATING TRANSFER OUT 766020	(26,136)	(32,670)	(36,590)
TOTALS	**162,139**	**132,380**	**128,460**

2809 Warehouse Fee Fund

Annually, warehouseman is required to submit 30 days prior to the expiration of a state warehouse license, a current financial statement, along with the application for renewal and the appropriate license fee, which is based on the capacity of the warehouse plus $500 for each functional unit. When requested from a warehouseman, an amendment to a grain warehouse license costs $300 and can include a change in capacity, merger, or a name change. Special exams are performed when requested by the warehouseman which can include a request to measure the grain inventory at a licensed warehouse's fiscal year end. The current charges for performing special examinations are $50 per hour (minimum of four hours), 72.5 cents per mile, and actual per diem.

	FY26 Actuals	FY27 Adj	FY 28 Est
GWL: GRAIN LICENSE FEE 421110	292,213	310,000	310,000
GWE: GRAIN WAREHOUSE EXAM 420990	33,726	40,000	40,000
GWA: GRAIN AMENDMENT FEE 421110	-	1,500	1,500
AVG DAILY BAL INTEREST EARNINGS 430150		6,000	6,000
GWP: GRAIN WAREHOUSE PENALTY 454090	1,403	500	500
OTHER MISC REVENUE 459090	-	-	-
OPERATING TRANSFER OUT 766020	(48,678)	(60,848)	(68,149)
TOTALS	**278,664**	**297,152**	**289,851**

2813 Food Safety Fee Fund

Executive Reorganization Order #32 was signed by Governor Sebelius on January 14, 2004. This reorganization order transferred the responsibilities for licensing and inspecting retail food stores, food service establishments located in retail food stores, mobile ice cream vendors, food vending machines, food vending machine companies, and food vending machine dealers from the Kansas Department of Health and Environment to the Kansas Department of Agriculture effective October 1, 2004. Then on April 24, 2008, Governor Sebelius signed Senate Bill 584 that transferred the responsibilities for licensing and inspecting restaurants, schools, senior meal sites, caterers, mobile food units, and lodging facilities from the Kansas Department of Health and Environment to the Kansas Department of Agriculture effective October 1, 2008. Legislation enacted by the 2003 legislature called for the establishment of the Division of Food Safety within the Kansas Department of Agriculture and the appointment of a director for the new division. To engage in the business of selling or producing food in Kansas, or operating a lodging facility, a business must apply for the proper license and pay the license and application fee assigned to that license. An application fee is assessed for new businesses and for existing businesses when a license expires due to a failure to renew. All licenses in the Division of Food Safety expire on March 31. Transferring authority allows for the assessment of late charges to food service in restaurants, retail food stores, lodging facilities, mobile ice cream vendors, food vending machines, food vending machine companies, and food vending machine dealers which are required to register, but do not pay renewal fees in a timely manner.

	FY26 Actuals	FY27 Adj	FY 28 Est
CFF: CERT OF FREE SALE FOOD 421110	3,754	3,500	3,500
DFL: DUPLICATE FOOD LICENSE 420400	-	-	-
FN1: FOOD EST NEW APP/LIC <5,000 SQ FT RISK 1 421110	661,669	625,000	625,000
FN2: FOOD EST NEW APP/LIC ANY SQ FT RISK 2 421110	193,059	150,000	150,000
FN3: FOOD EST NEW APP/LIC ANY SQ FT RISK 3 421110	133,957	150,000	150,000
FN4: FOOD EST NEW APP/LIC ANY SQ FT RSK 4 421110	29,807	23,500	23,500
FN5: FOOD EST NEW APP/LIC 5,001-10,000 SQ FT RISK 1 4	34,594	30,000	30,000
FN6: FOOD EST NEW APP/LIC 10,001-50,000 SQ FT RISK 1	15,942	15,000	15,000
FN7: FOOD EST NEW APP/LIC > 50,000 SQ FT RISK 1 4211	2,148	1,000	1,000
FPP: FOOD PAPER PROCESSING FEE 454090	15,724	15,000	15,000
FR1: FOOD EST RENEWAL <5,000 SQ FT RISK 1 421110	2,015,252	1,800,000	1,800,000
FR2: FOOD EST RENEWAL ANY SQ FT RISK 2 421110	578,520	535,000	535,000
FR3: FOOD EST RENEWAL ANY SQ FT RISK 3 421110	392,534	388,850	388,850
FR4: FOOD EST RENEWAL ANY SQ FT RISK R 421110	54,158	54,000	54,000
FR5: FOOD EST RENEWAL 5,001-10,000 SQ FT RISK 1 4211	198,118	194,995	194,995
FR6: FOOD EST RENEWAL 10,001-50,000 SQ FT RISK 1 421	139,576	135,000	135,000
FR7: FOOD EST RENEWAL >50,000 SQ FT RISK 1 421110	82,500	82,500	82,500
LPF: FOOD LATE PENALTY 454090	3,448	3,000	3,000
OFS: OPEN RECORDS - FOOD SAFETY 420400	-		
PN1: FOOD PROC NEW APP/LIC < 1,000 SQ FT 421110	28,701	22,000	22,000
PN2: FOOD PROC NEW APP/LIC 1,001 - 5,000 SQ FT 4211	8,799	8,000	8,000
PN3: FOOD PROC NEW APP/LIC 5,001 - 10,000 SQ FT 421	1,038	1,050	1,050
PN4: FOOD PROC NEW APP/LIC 10,001 - 50,000 SQ FT 42	4,300	3,100	3,100
PN5: FOOD PROC NEW APP/LIC > 50,000 SQ FT 421110	2,189	2,200	2,200
PR1: FOOD PROC RENEWAL < 1,000 SQ FT 421110	63,493	58,000	58,000
PR2: FOOD PROC RENEWAL 1,001 - 5,000 SQ FT 421110	33,780	35,000	35,000
PR3: FOOD PROC RENEWAL 5,001 - 10,000 SQ FT 421110	12,543	11,500	11,500
PR4: FOOD PROC RENEWAL 10,001 - 50,000 SQ FT 421110	20,853	17,500	17,500
PR5: FOOD PROC RENEWAL > 50,000 SQ FT 421110	29,652	26,400	26,400
SCN: SCHOOL FULL SERVICE CAFETERIA NEW APP/LIC 42	2,401	2,400	2,400
SCR: SCHOOL FULL SERVICE CAFETERIA RENEWAL 421110	441,648	432,000	432,000
SFS: SUMMER FOOD SERVICE INSPECTION 421110	-	30,000	30,000
SSN: SCHOOL SATELLITE LUNCH SITE NEW APP/LIC 42111	3,188	2,900	2,900
SSR: SCHOOL SATELLITE LUNCH SITE RENEWAL 421110	84,908	83,660	83,660
WN1: FOOD WRHS NEW APP/LIC < 1,000 SQ FT 421110	2,515	1,837	1,837
WN2: FOOD WRHS NEW APP/LIC 1,001 - 5,000 SQ FT 421	2,789	750	750
WN3: FOOD WRHS NEW APP/LIC 5,001 - 10,000 SQ FT 42	1,535	1,200	1,200
WN4: FOOD WRHS NEW APP/LIC 10,001 - 50,000 SQ FT 4	1,786	1,200	1,200
WN5: FOOD WRHS NEW APP/LIC >50,000 SQ FT 421110	3,450	2,100	2,100
WR1: FOOD WRHS RENEWAL < 1,000 SQ FT 421110	11,036	11,000	11,000
WR2: FOOD WRHS RENEWAL 1,001 - 5,000 SQ FT 421110	11,363	10,750	10,750
WR3: FOOD WRHS RENEWAL 5,001 - 10,000 SQ FT 421110	7,525	7,000	7,000
WR4: FOOD WRHS RENEWAL 10,001 - 50,000 SQ FT 42111	18,325	18,325	18,325
WR5: FOOD WRHS RENEWAL > 50,000 SQ FT 421110	19,599	19,600	19,600
AUDIT AND INSPECTIONS 420100	148,693	165,263	123,549
FEDERAL GRANT OPERATING 440100	-	-	-
OPERATING TRANSFER OUT 766020	(903,334)	(1,653,334)	(1,158,334)
TOTALS	**4,617,535**	**3,527,746**	**3,981,032**

2831 Kansas Pesticide Waste Disposal Fund

Senate Bill 38 passed by the 2021 legislature established the Kansas Pesticide Waste Disposal Program for the purpose of providing financial assistance for the disposal of pesticide waste. The establishment of this fund provides for KDA to receive an annual transfer not to exceed $50,000 per calendar year from the Kansas Agricultural Remediation Fund administered by the Kansas Agricultural Remediation Board.

	FY26 Actuals	FY27 Adj	FY 28 Est
AVERAGE DAILY INTEREST 430150	6,090	0	0
OPERATING TRANSFER IN 766010	50,000	50,000	50,000
TOTALS	**56,090**	**50,000**	**50,000**

3013-3106 Meat & Poultry Inspection Grant

This subprogram operates under a cooperative agreement with the United States Department of Agriculture, Food Safety Inspection Service as an "equal to" meat and poultry inspection program and is eligible to receive matching federal funds for program expense and approved capital expenditures. In order to receive these matching funds, state funds must be appropriated. USDA will match dollar-for-dollar approved program expenditures. Some expenditures incurred by this subprogram are not eligible for matching funds, such as the inspection of buffalo, rabbits, and commercially raised deer and elk which are not considered amenable to the Federal Inspection Act, as well as expenditures incurred which result in overtime being billed to inspected plants. Some compliance officers also conduct inspection activities for the Food Safety and Lodging Inspection subprogram to maximize efficiencies—these activities are not funded with the Meat & Poultry Inspection fund. In addition to the direct matching funds for subprogram expenditures, the Kansas Department of Agriculture also receives indirect funds. This rate is not constant and is re-negotiated on a yearly basis.

	FY26 Actuals	FY27 Adj	FY 28 Est
FEDERAL GRANT OPERATING 440100	1,655,559	1,935,882	1,935,882
FEDERAL INDIRECT COST REIMBURSEMENT 462710	312,641	325,658	325,658
FEDERAL INDIRECT COST TRANSFER OUT 773200	(312,641)	(325,658)	(325,658)
TOTALS	**1,655,559**	**1,935,882**	**1,935,882**

3022-3903 Technical Assistance Contribution Agreement CFDA-10.932

The purpose of this contribution agreement between NRCS and the KDA DOC is to expand technical assistance to general public in planning and applying natural resource conservation practices, systems, and treatment. KDA DOC will work closely with KDHE and KDWP in this endeavor. The intent of this cooperative effort is to increase conservation practices implementation and improving soil health on private lands in the state of Kansas. A total of 25 soil conservation technician positions to implement conservation practices are maintained though this funding agreement. (Also 3917-3825, 3952-3901, 3953-3902 & 3955-3904).

	FY26 Actuals	FY27 Adj	FY 28 Est
FEDERAL GRANT OPERATING 440100	97,731	101,500	135,000
TOTALS	**97,731**	**101,500**	**135,000**

3104-3315 Organic Cost Share Grant

The Organic Certification Cost Share Program (OCCSP) provides cost share assistance to producers and handlers of agricultural products who are obtaining or renewing their certification under the National Organic Program. State agencies can apply for funding from the USDA to administer the program. If a state agency chooses to participate in OCCSP, both the state agency and FSA county offices in that state will accept OCCSP applications and make payments to eligible certified operations. Producers may not receive OCCSP payments for the same scope through the state agency and their FSA county office.

	FY26 Actuals	FY27 Adj	FY 28 Est
FEDERAL GRANT OPERATING 440100	33,160	-	-
FEDERAL INDIRECT COST REIMBURSEMENT 462710	-	-	-
FEDERAL INDIRECT COST TRANSFER OUT 773200	-	-	-
TOTALS	**33,160**	**-**	**-**

3199-3436 Homeland Security Federal Grant

The Governor's Homeland Security Committee approved the allocation funding to the Kansas Department of Agriculture from the office of Domestic Preparedness. This is federal money that requires no matching state dollars. The purpose of the grant is to enhance the state's preparedness in the event of a bioterrorist act.

	FY26 Actuals	FY27 Adj	FY 28 Est
FEDERAL GRANT OPERATING 766050	81,902	192,033	199,042
TOTALS	**81,902**	**192,033**	**199,042**

3203-3213 Cooperating Technical Partner (CTP) Grant

In FY 2005, Executive Directive No. 05-360 established this FEMA fund for floodplain mapping studies. Under this grant the state contracts with engineering firms and qualified agencies to produce new floodplain maps, or to convert existing maps to digital format. The CTP program is the focus of FEMA's map modernization efforts and will be the mechanism for map maintenance projects in the future. In FY 2006, FEMA identified that insufficient funds were available to accomplish the stated goal of mapping the entire nation. FEMA reduced the scope of mapping efforts to priority areas, although the size of the program in Kansas has expanded since the map modernization effort began. This grant program does not have any state match requirements, however, in some cases, local communities have provided matching funding for specific mapping projects included in the mapping activities defined for the grant.

	FY26 Actuals	FY27 Adj	FY 28 Est
FEDERAL GRANT OPERATING 440100	4,567,691	3,900,000	3,900,000
FEDERAL INDIRECT COST REIMBURSEMENT 462710	30,425	38,574	38,574
FEDERAL INDIRECT COST TRANSFER OUT 773200	(30,425)	(38,574)	(38,574)
TOTALS	**4,567,691**	**3,900,000**	**3,900,000**

3228-3220 Agricultural Conservation Easement Program Grant

The purpose of this agreement between NRCS and the KDA DOC is to expand technical assistance to general public in planning and applying natural resource conservation practices, systems, and treatment for federal agricultural and wetland easements. The intent of this cooperative effort is to increase conservation practices implementation on private lands in the state of Kansas by employing three easement specialist positions through funding agreements with local conservation districts. (Also 3917-3825 & 3952-3901)

	FY26 Actuals	FY27 Adj	FY 28 Est
FEDERAL GRANT OPERATING 440100	15,832	17,800	33,500
FEDERAL INDIRECT COST REIMBURSEMENT 462710	-	4,500	4,500
FEDERAL INDIRECT COST TRANSFER OUT 773200	-	(4,500)	(4,500)
TOTALS	**15,832**	**17,800**	**33,500**

3295-3290 Pesticide Performance Partnership Grant

The Pesticide Performance Partnership Grant (PPG) is an agreement between the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and the secretary of the Kansas Department of Agriculture to set forth the work plan and funding for administering the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide, and Rodenticide Act (FIFRA) in Kansas. The KDA and the EPA have an unbroken chain of negotiated grant agreements since the inception of the PPG by EPA in 1996.

	FY26 Actuals	FY27 Adj	FY 28 Est
FEDERAL GRANT OPERATING 440100	650,317	829,465	775,465
FEDERAL INDIRECT COST REIMBURSEMENT 462710	65,767	111,835	111,835
FEDERAL INDIRECT COST TRANSFER OUT 773200	(65,767)	(111,835)	(111,835)
TOTALS	**650,317**	**829,465**	**775,465**

3360-3529 Pest Detection & Survey Grant

The United States Department of Agriculture conducts a program titled the Cooperative Agriculture Pest Survey (CAPS) program. CAPS funds are received from USDA through a cooperative agreement and are specifically designated to conduct plant pest survey and detection activities beyond those conducted by the state. Projects vary from year to year depending on federal and state priorities.

	FY26 Actuals	FY27 Adj	FY 28 Est
FEDERAL GRANT OPERATING 440100	122,206	148,334	148,334
FEDERAL INDIRECT COST REIMBURSEMENT 462710	12,328	16,012	16,012
FEDERAL INDIRECT COST TRANSFER OUT 773200	(12,328)	(16,012)	(16,012)
TOTALS	**122,206**	**148,334**	**148,334**

3360-3530 Animal Health Disease Control (APHIS) Grant

This fund was created with the receipt of federal funds from USDA-APHIS and reflects a cooperative relationship between Division of Animal Health and the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA), Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS), Veterinary Services (VS). For Fiscal Year 2022, two overarching cooperative agreements will be available to fund the following projects: Umbrella (Avian Health, Cattle Health, Swine Health, Equine/Cervid/Small Ruminants and Zoonotic) and Animal Disease Traceability (ADT). The agreements are used toward outreach/ education efforts and disease surveillance/control activities.

	FY26 Actuals	FY27 Adj	FY 28 Est
FEDERAL GRANT OPERATING 440100	488,204	665,675	700,675
FEDERAL INDIRECT COST TRANSFER OUT 773200	(515,677)	-	-
TOTALS	**(27,473)**	**665,675**	**700,675**

3360-3536 Kansas Farmed Cervid Grant

This fund was established upon receiving a grant from USDA-APHIS for collecting cervid herd inventory and surveillance via unmanned aircraft system (UAS). By utilizing UAS technology, the project allows for the greater collection of data, while minimizing physical handling and decreasing the potential for transmission of chronic wasting disease (CWD) in wild cervid herds.

	FY26 Actuals	FY27 Adj	FY 28 Est
FEDERAL GRANT OPERATING 440100	18,490	15,964	157,964
FEDERAL INDIRECT COST REIMBURSEMENT 462710	-	1,038	1,038
FEDERAL INDIRECT COST TRANSFER OUT 773200	-	(1,038)	(1,038)
TOTALS	**18,490**	**15,964**	**157,964**

3360-3538 Farm Bill Secure Beef Supply / KADP Grant

The purpose of this USDA- APHIS grant is to assist in the training of State Animal Health Officials and the implementation of a regional plan related to the Secure Beef Supply. Secure Beef Supply (SBS) implementation is a critical component for training and response during a foreign animal disease outbreak and the grant also provides a source of funding for the functional drill and exercises necessary.

	FY26 Actuals	FY27 Adj	FY 28 Est
FEDERAL GRANT OPERATING 440100	1,956	51,640	51,640
FEDERAL INDIRECT COST REIMBURSEMENT 462710	-	-	-
FEDERAL INDIRECT COST TRANSFER OUT 773200	-	-	-
TOTALS	**1,956**	**51,640**	**51,640**

3360-3539 Farm Bill – Compost Grant

This budget unit was added in FY21 due to an award from USDA-APHIS of nearly $120,000 with 2018 Farm Bill funding. During a disease outbreak it is imperative to detect, control, and contain disease in animals as quickly and efficiently as possible, while stabilizing the economy and protecting both animal and public health. To that end, this grant provides support to provide training and education on the topic of disposal of animal carcasses and materials during a foreign animal disease (FAD) response.

	FY26 Actuals	FY27 Adj	FY 28 Est
FEDERAL GRANT OPERATING 440100	18,687	228	26,482
FEDERAL INDIRECT COST REIMBURSEMENT 462710	-	-	-
FEDERAL INDIRECT COST TRANSFER OUT 773200	-	-	-
TOTALS	**18,687**	**228**	**26,482**

3362-3353 FEMA Dam Safety Grant

Federal funds have been allocated through the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) to enhance state dam safety programs. Funds are allocated based on the number of regulated dams in the state, as well as the measurable performance of the state program. Kansas currently receives the second highest allocation in the nation. Professional civil engineers are dedicated to the following tasks: verify the hazard classification assigned to dams in areas of developing land use, identify dams in need of Emergency Action Plans (EAP), review high hazard dam inspection reports to verify requirements, identify high hazard dam deficiencies and conditions, and monitor of high hazard dam remediation projects. Additionally, engineering associates are dedicated to records management, database maintenance and GIS-based monitoring tools. Public awareness activities are also coordinated and conducted.

	FY26 Actuals	FY27 Adj	FY 28 Est
FEDERAL GRANT OPERATING 440100	427,994	503,480	628,105
FEDERAL INDIRECT COST REIMBURSEMENT 462710	1,846	17,741	17,741
FEDERAL INDIRECT COST TRANSFER OUT 773200	(1,846)	(17,741)	(17,741)
TOTALS	**427,994**	**503,480**	**628,105**

3427-3390 Livestock Market Reporters

This cooperative agreement with USDA-AMS-LPGMN provides KDA with federal funding to support livestock market reporters at markets currently located in Salina, Dodge City, and Pratt. This partnership allows critical information for transparent market data, which is then provided to USDA for official publication.

	FY26 Actuals	FY27 Adj	FY 28 Est
FEDERAL GRANT OPERATING 440100	31,739	65,000	65,000
TOTALS	**31,739**	**65,000**	**65,000**

3445-3330 FEMA Community Assistance Program Grant

Federal funds have been allocated through Region VII of the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) to offer technical assistance to local communities participating in the National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP).

	FY26 Actuals	FY27 Adj	FY 28 Est
FEDERAL GRANT OPERATING 440100	217,718	217,718	217,718
FEDERAL INDIRECT COST REIMBURSEMENT 462710	2,993	22,927	22,927
FEDERAL INDIRECT COST TRANSFER OUT 773200	(2,993)	(22,927)	(22,927)
TOTALS	**217,718**	**217,718**	**217,718**

3462-3344 FDA Grants

Retail Standards Cooperative Agreement--This cooperative agreement is utilized to pay for staff hired and expenses incurred to help the program conform and maintain compliance to the Voluntarily Retail Food Program Standards.
MFRPS Cooperative Agreement—Historically, this cooperative agreement was utilized to pay for staff and expenses incurred to help the program conform and maintain compliance to the Manufactured Foods Regulatory Program Standards. These expenditures are now included under the Flexible Funding Model Grant (3594-3905).
Capacity Building Cooperative Agreement—Historically, this cooperative agreement was utilized to pay for staff and expenses incurred to help the program create and maintain data analysis. This data was utilized to pinpoint areas of the state where education was needed for customers and what type of education was needed.

	FY26 Actuals	FY27 Adj	FY 28 Est
FEDERAL GRANT OPERATING 440100	35,500	35,545	35,545
FEDERAL INDIRECT COST REIMBURSEMENT 462710	1,113	3,455	3,455
FEDERAL INDIRECT COST TRANSFER OUT 773200	(1,113)	(3,455)	(3,455)
TOTALS	**35,500**	**35,545**	**35,545**

3462-3363 FDA Enhanced Produce Safety Grant

This grant provides funds for the KDA to provide education and training to produce stakeholders throughout the state of Kansas over a five-year period to improve safety and reduce food related diseases and illnesses on produce.

	FY26 Actuals	FY27 Adj	FY 28 Est
FEDERAL GRANT OPERATING 440100	353,184	207,477	207,477
FEDERAL INDIRECT COST REIMBURSEMENT 462710	17,057	19,923	19,923
FEDERAL INDIRECT COST TRANSFER OUT 773200	(28,149)	(19,923)	(19,923)
TOTALS	**342,092**	**207,477**	**207,477**

3462-3364 Flexible Funding Model (FFM)

The purpose of this grant is to advance efforts for a national integrated food safety system (IFSS) by supporting Manufactured Food Regulatory Programs Standards (MFRPS), and Food Protection Task Force (FPTF) programs, as well as special projects. The goal is to implement a nationally integrated, risk-based, food safety system focused on protecting public health. Funds will be used to maintain conformance with the most current version of the MFRPS, support the FPTF, and facilitate long-term improvements and innovation to the NIFSS by unifying and coordinating federal/state/local HAF emergency response efforts.

	FY26 Actuals	FY27 Adj	FY 28 Est
FEDERAL GRANT OPERATING 440100	-	178,586	178,586
FEDERAL INDIRECT COST REIMBURSEMENT 462710	21,400	21,406	21,406
FEDERAL INDIRECT COST TRANSFER OUT 773200	(21,400)	(21,406)	(21,406)
TOTALS	**-**	**178,586**	**178,586**

3462-3371 Lab Flexible Funding Model Grant

In FY20, the Agricultural Laboratory was awarded a grant in the amount of $605,000 from the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA), renewable for a period of five years. This grant covers a variety of topics including analysis of animal feed for prohibited materials (BSE), analysis of animal feed for chemical hazards, analysis of chemical hazards in human food products, and sampling of food products in support of the lab flexible funding model (LFFM). Through the utilization of these funds, the Kansas Department of Agriculture Laboratory aims to create a national, fully integrated food safety system by expanding their testing capabilities in both Microbiology and Chemistry, as well as increase their sample throughput in both human and animal product testing.

	FY26 Actuals	FY27 Adj	FY 28 Est
FEDERAL GRANT OPERATING 440100	363,720	441,087	441,087
FEDERAL INDIRECT COST REIMBURSEMENT 462710	14,100	24,309	24,309
FEDERAL INDIRECT COST TRANSFER OUT 773200	(14,100)	(24,309)	(24,309)
TOTALS	**363,720**	**441,087**	**441,087**

3462-3376 & 3462-3377 Animal Feed Program Regulatory Standards Grant—Laboratory

In FY 2016, the Agricultural Laboratory and Dairy & Feed Safety programs were awarded a $450,000 cooperative agreement from the FDA, renewable for 5 years. In FY 2020, another five-year award, averaging $460,000 per year, was awarded to both the Agricultural Laboratory and the Dairy & Feed Safety programs. By participating in this cooperative agreement, the Kansas Department of Agriculture (KDA) aims to successfully maintain the Animal Feed Regulatory Program Standards. Additionally, the Kansas Department of Agriculture Laboratory (KDAL) will maintain a quality system consistent with the principles and requirements of ISO/IEC 17025:2005. ISO/IEC 17025:2005 will attest to the KDAL's competency and technical capabilities to perform tasks and support traceability of data generated. Implementation of these standards means the KDA will maintain best practices for a high-quality animal feed regulatory program. The Dairy & Feed Safety program aims to ensure a safer feed supply for the State of Kansas without adversely impacting the manufacturers of animal feed in Kansas.

	FY26 Actuals	FY27 Adj	FY 28 Est
FEDERAL GRANT OPERATING 440100	196,942	270,188	269,188
FEDERAL GRANT OPERATING 440100	49,581	58,033	70,108
FEDERAL INDIRECT COST REIMBURSEMENT 462710	27,329	47,355	47,355
FEDERAL INDIRECT COST TRANSFER OUT 773200	(24,817)	(47,355)	(47,355)
FEDERAL INDIRECT COST REIMBURSEMENT 462710	1,853	2,392	2,392
FEDERAL INDIRECT COST TRANSFER OUT 773200	(1,212)	(2,652)	(2,652)
TOTALS	**249,676**	**327,961**	**339,036**

3462-3379 FDA Integrated Food Defense & Emergency Response Grant

The Dairy Inspection program was awarded a one-time grant from the U.S. Food and Drug Administration in FY 2016 to produce an online video training system used to certify milk haulers in the state of Kansas.

	FY26 Actuals	FY27 Adj	FY 28 Est
FEDERAL GRANT OPERATING 440100	9,788	32,100	32,100
TOTALS	**9,788**	**32,100**	**32,100**

3463-3300 Specialty Crop Block Grant

The Specialty Crop Block Grant Program (SCBG) provides funding to state departments of agriculture to enhance the competitiveness of specialty crops by: leveraging efforts to market and promote specialty crops; assisting producers with research and development relevant to specialty crops; expanding availability and access to specialty crops; addressing local, regional, and national challenges confronting specialty crop producers; and for such other purposes determined to be appropriate by the Secretary of Agriculture. Specialty crops are defined as fruits and vegetables, dried fruit, tree nuts, horticulture, and nursery crops (including floriculture). State departments of agriculture are responsible for developing proposals and overseeing funded projects. This includes ensuring that subrecipients maintain appropriate records and comply with all applicable federal statutes and regulations.

	FY26 Actuals	FY27 Adj	FY 28 Est
FEDERAL GRANT OPERATING 440100	154,017	730,321	317,523
FEDERAL INDIRECT COST REIMBURSEMENT 462710	360	61,270	9,285
FEDERAL INDIRECT COST TRANSFER OUT 773200	(360)	(61,270)	(9,285)
TOTALS	**154,017**	**730,321**	**317,523**

3662-3662 Local Food Purchase Assistance (LFPA) Grant

The Local Food Purchase Assistance Cooperative Agreement Program (LFPA) provided funding for state, tribal, and territorial governments to purchase foods produced within the state or within 400 miles of the delivery destination to help support local and regional producers. The purpose of this program was to maintain and improve food and agricultural supply chain resiliency. In addition to increasing local food consumption, the funds helped build and expand economic opportunities for local producers.

The Kansas Department of Agriculture was the recipient of awards in the amount of $2,500,000 through LFPA, and an additional $2,531,473 through LFPA Plus, effective June 1, 2022. The agency also posed to receive an additional $2,643,574 through LFPA25 but the program was terminated at the federal level on March 7, 2025.

The Kansas Legislature obligated $900,000 to the Kansas Local Food Purchase Assistance Program in FY24**. This program has now ended.**

3663-3663 Resilient Food Systems Infrastructure Program Grant

The Resilient Food Systems Infrastructure Program (RFSI) provided funding to state departments of agriculture to build resilience in the middle of the food supply chain, to provide more and better markets to small farms and food businesses, to support the development of value-added products for consumers, fair prices, fair wages, and new and safe job opportunities. States worked in partnership with USDA on competitive subawards that supports producers and farm businesses in obtaining equipment or developing their middle of the supply chain infrastructure.

The Kansas Department of Agriculture was the recipient of an award in the amount of $6,459,355.99, effective May 25, 2023. The executive directive to establish the fund and budget unit for use of the grant was created at the end of FY 24 and a small portion of those funds were utilized for administration of the program.

Spent $2,517,575 FY 25 but encumbered $5.6 million (spending $2.1 million of $3 million encumbered FY25)
Spend planned FY 26 $2.1 million
Spend planned FY 27 $1.6 million

3917-3825 NRCS Contribution Grant – Streambank / Water Quality

The Division of Conservation has entered into agreements with the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA), Natural Resource Conservation Service (NRCS). In the past, the Division of Conservation has received funding which has allowed the hiring of special project positions to provide technical assistance to conservation districts and provide clerical assistance on NRCS federal contracts. Funds will be utilized to provide funding employing a soil health specialist, three easement specialists and four soil conservationists in several local conservation districts.

	FY26 Actuals	FY27 Adj	FY 28 Est
FEDERAL GRANT OPERATING 440100	1,338,016	1,126,405	1,591,082
FEDERAL INDIRECT COST REIMBURSEMENT 462710	-	279,844	395,288
FEDERAL INDIRECT COST TRANSFER OUT 773200	-	(279,844)	(395,288)
TOTALS	**1,338,016**	**1,126,405**	**1,591,082**

3952-3901 NRCS Technical Assistance Grant CFDA 10.069

The purpose of this funding agreement between NRCS and the KDA DOC is to expand technical assistance to general public in planning and applying natural resource conservation practices, systems, and treatment. The intent of this cooperative effort is to increase conservation practices implementation and improve soil health on private lands in the state of Kansas. Funds will be utilized to provide funding for a soil health specialist, three easement specialists and four soil conservationists in several local conservation districts.

	FY26 Actuals	FY27 Adj	FY 28 Est
FEDERAL GRANT OPERATING 440100	43,232	40,700	60,500
FEDERAL INDIRECT COST REIMBURSEMENT 462710	7,287	4,500	4,500
FEDERAL INDIRECT COST TRANSFER OUT 773200	(7,287)	(8,995)	(12,935)
TOTALS	**43,232**	**36,205**	**52,065**

3953-3902 NRCS Technical Assistance Grant CFDA 10.924

The purpose of this funding between NRCS and the KDA DOC is to expand technical assistance to general public in planning and applying natural resource conservation practices, systems, and treatment. The intent of this cooperative effort is to increase conservation practices implementation and improving soil health on private lands in the state of Kansas. Funds will be utilized to provide funding for a soil health specialist, three easement specialists and four soil conservationists in several local conservation districts.

	FY26 Actuals	FY27 Adj	FY 28 Est
FEDERAL GRANT OPERATING 440100	170,871	138,973	172,215
FEDERAL INDIRECT COST REIMBURSEMENT 462710	5,713	34,527	42,785
FEDERAL INDIRECT COST TRANSFER OUT 773200	(5,713)	(34,527)	(42,785)
TOTALS	**170,871**	**138,973**	**172,215**

3955-3904 NRCS Technical Assistance Grant CFDA 10.912

The purpose of this funding between NRCS and the KDA DOC is to expand technical assistance to general public in planning and applying natural resource conservation practices, systems, and treatment. The intent of this cooperative effort is to increase conservation practices implementation and improving soil health on private lands in the state of Kansas. Funds will be utilized to provide funding for a soil health specialist, three easement specialists and four soil conservationists in several local conservation districts.

	FY26 Actuals	FY27 Adj	FY 28 Est
FEDERAL GRANT OPERATING 440100	23,430	25,200	35,000
FEDERAL INDIRECT COST REIMBURSEMENT 462710	1,905	813	500
FEDERAL INDIRECT COST TRANSFER OUT 773200	(1,905)	(813)	(500)
TOTALS	**23,430**	**25,200**	**35,000**