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A LETTER FROM THE SECRETARY

Agriculture is an industry of variables and unknowns. Weather. Operation size and ownership structure. Markets and the economy. Plant diseases. Animal diseases. Land prices. Global consumer perception. The list goes on and on.

Suffice it to say, farmers, ranchers and agribusinesses must balance a lengthy list of challenges and variables, many of which they have no control over, as they work to grow and raise food for your family and mine. As the state agency that supports this complex industry, the Kansas Department of Agriculture is committed to working alongside our partners in agriculture to navigate challenges and remove barriers to growth and success. We do this by taking a balanced approach of not only serving Kansas agriculture but also providing for an environment that enhances and encourages economic growth potential, and advocating for and promoting agriculture. We seek to achieve those goals while also 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.

Economic growth will be a priority for the agency in 2016. In fact, we are embarking on an industry-wide effort to develop strategic growth plans for multiple sectors within Kansas agriculture. Central to Governor Brownback's roadmap to grow the Kansas economy is developing Kansas into the premier state for agricultural growth. From livestock to row crops. Specialty crops and agricultural equipment to technology. There exists tremendous potential to expand opportunities for growth in Kansas agriculture. Make no mistake, this is not a go-it-alone effort. We will work with partners throughout the industry to develop tangible growth goals based on the comparative advantages we enjoy here in Kansas.

Finally, one of the most important variables to any successful agricultural enterprise is people. We know that many farms, ranches and agribusinesses today face challenges related to the availability of a skilled and adequately trained workforce. The agency is working to identify key needs of agricultural employers through the first-ever Kansas Agriculture Workforce Needs Assessment Survey. Results from this survey are being used as a catalyst to begin the work of creating or redirecting training programs in an effort to keep the workforce involved in agriculture locally and statewide.

The variability of agriculture is inevitable. We will continue to be at the mercy of Mother Nature, volatile markets, diverse consumers and increasingly urban lawmakers and regulators. But the Kansas Department of Agriculture is committed to continuing our work to be an active partner in Kansas agriculture, which sometimes means removing obstacles and getting out of the way, and doing our part to ensure that agriculture continues to be the largest industry, economic driver and employer in Kansas long into the future.

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Kansas Secretary of Agriculture

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
- Helping to ensure 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.

MISSION: The Kansas Department of Agriculture will achieve its vision by:

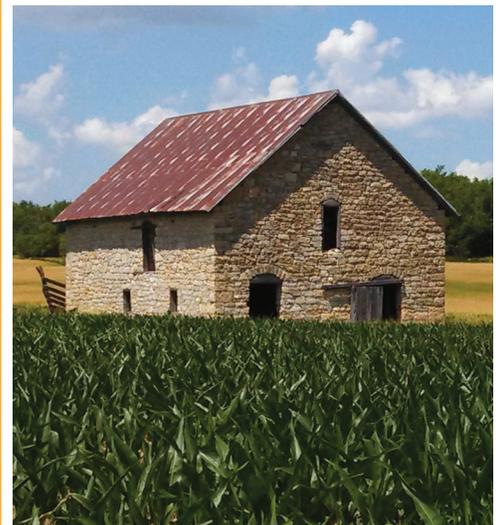
- Creating a “best-in-state plus” work force and work environments with a positive culture and attitude;
- Working diligently to make the agency more efficient and streamline program operations;
- Fulfilling and upholding statutory and regulatory obligations fairly, transparently, efficiently and effectively;
- 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.

PRIORITIES: In order to achieve the mission and maintain an achievable focus, the following objectives are considered top priority:

- Improving customer service and compliance education for all customers and licensees;
- Streamlining and automating internal and external systems and continuing to identify opportunities for program and agency efficiencies in daily business activities;
- Perform daily responsibilities effectively and efficiently with a focus on customers served and cross training when appropriate;
- Evaluating and adjusting program, division and agency structure to achieve highest effectiveness and efficiency;
- Eliminate unnecessary and outdated regulations and/or agency activities;
- Enhancing internal communications and a professional development for agency staff;
- Recruit and retain high quality employees - the right people, doing the right thing, with the right attitude;
- Continuing to build upon a common sense policy and regulatory agenda and influencing federal policy issues;
- Growing agriculture in the state, eliminating barriers to growth, developing workforce and building marketing activities in-state, out-of-state and globally;
- Developing strategic partnerships with Kansas State University and other potential partners to better serve Kansans and the agriculture industry; and
- Advocating for agriculture at all levels and provide industry outreach.

OBJECTIVES and GOALS: Each program and division has specific objectives and measurable goals aligned with the agency priorities.

Agency Vision, Mission and Priorities



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FOOD SAFETY and LODGING:

In 2015, the Food Safety and Lodging Program purchased and implemented USAFoodSafety software, a new licensing and inspection software system. Before implementing, the program had two separate software programs with different formats. In order for information to be shared between the licensing and inspection software, KDA staff had to enter information into both systems for the same establishment and then upload and sync information back and forth between the two systems. The program estimates this software will save nearly \$63,000/year in staff financial resources.

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ESTIMATED ANNUAL SAVINGS

PESTICIDE and FERTILIZER:

In an effort to improve customer service and increase efficiency, the Pesticide and Fertilizer Program finished converting all inspection and investigation case files to an electronic storage format. The program also obtained special exemptions under the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide, and Rodenticide Act (FIFRA) to control pests on sorghum and in bee hives, FIFRA registrations for aerial herbicide application due to excess rain in specific corn-growing regions in Kansas.

WEIGHTS and MEASURES:

In 2015, KDA signed a contract with Barton County Community College to provide continuing education classes to licensed technical representatives for five years. The Weights and Measures program will continue to do the training and testing for fuel technicians and technicians wanting to do specialized work within Kansas such as testing CNG meters and high volume meters. The Kansas Department of Agriculture is also participating with the Barton County Community College advisory group providing input on the development of a scale technician certification program.

DAIRY and FEED SAFETY:

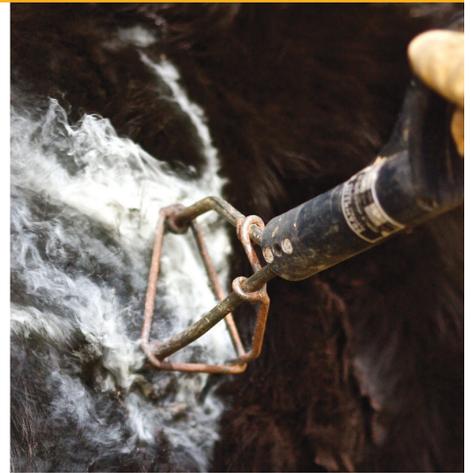
The Dairy and Feed Safety program received a federal grant to develop, film and produce a web-based, interactive milk hauler/sampler training module. Work on this new project began in fall 2015 and will be completed by September 2016. The completed package will replace an older training video and proctored test with an online instruction and testing module that can be individually focused to actual dairy industry milk collection and sampling practices. As the Kansas dairy industry continues to grow, this new online tool will increase efficiency in milk hauler and sampler training.

WATER RESOURCES:

Conservation of natural resources is an important concern for all Kansans. In an effort to streamline water use reporting for Kansas water users and improve accuracy, the Kansas Department of Agriculture instituted an online water use reporting system in 2015 for the 2014 annual water use reports. There was almost 10 percent participation in the new program. KDA solicited feedback and has implemented the comments to improve the program. The agency aims to reach 40 percent participation this year and continue to increase that goal in the future.

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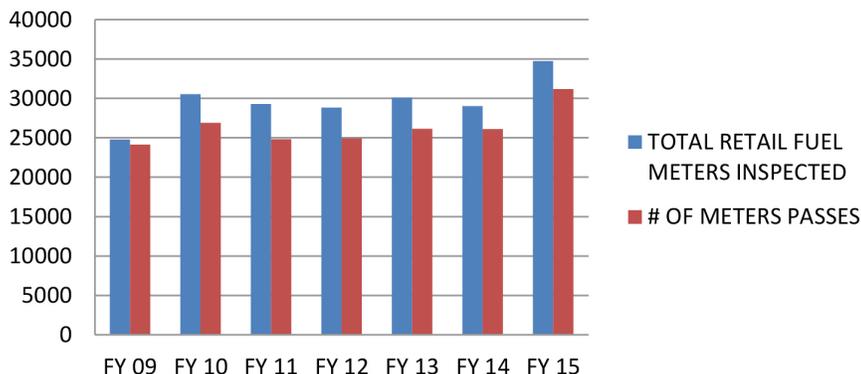
GRAIN WAREHOUSE INSPECTION:

The Grain Warehouse Inspection program administers and enforces the Kansas Public Warehouse Law relating to grain storage. It requires any entity that stores grain for the public be licensed to ensure that Kansas grain producers have safe, solvent warehouses to store their commodities. To achieve this, the program examines state-licensed facilities at least annually.

During fiscal year 2015, the Grain Warehouse Inspection program had 90 licensed elevators and 286 additional locations, which are tied directly to the elevator. The number of state-licensed elevators continues to decline. The decline in state-licensed facilities can be attributed to grain companies merging, being sold to another federally licensed or state-licensed facility, or elevators going out of business. Although the number of state-licensed elevators has declined in recent years due to mergers or other private business decisions and transactions, the total licensed storage capacity continues to increase and is now 444,450,000 bushels.

WEIGHTS and MEASURES:

Weights and measures is one of the oldest government functions and is specifically mentioned in the Articles of Confederation and the United States Constitution. The Kansas Department of Agriculture's Weights and Measures program serves a critical role in consumer protection. During the 2015 fiscal year, our Weights and Measures fuel program inspected 34,738 retail fuel meters to ensure consumers are getting the correct amount of fuel purchased. The compliance rate was 90 percent.



ANIMAL HEALTH:



The Division of Animal Health works with all sectors of animal agriculture in Kansas, including farm animals and pet animals, to protect and promote animal health, safety and welfare, and public health through three programs: the Animal Disease Control Program, Animal Facilities Inspection Program and Brands Program.

The Division of Animal Health's Brands Program maintains a registry of more than 17,000 brands and assists with the market brand inspection program. Animal brands have been a visual means of identification throughout history. Starting from the time of the open range, branding has assisted in showing ownership of livestock throughout Kansas.

KDA is making available historic brand applications dating back to 1939. These documents, the original applications used to register brands in Kansas, are an important piece of history, not only for Kansas, but also for the family legacies touched by brands. To date, we have distributed more than 1,000 historic applications.

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AGRICULTURE MARKETING:

The mission of the KDA Agricultural Marketing, Advocacy and Outreach Team is to 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. The Ag Marketing Division works to grow agriculture in Kansas and focuses on four principal areas: Trademark, International, Business Development, Education and Advocacy.

KDA recently launched the *From the Land of Kansas* marketplace to help make Kansas products more accessible online and provide a new marketing tool for farmers, ranchers and agribusinesses. As of October 2015, 24 different companies or organizations have stores and products available online. A total of 651 orders have been placed for products from the various stores totaling \$8,237.40 in sales as of October 30.



— FROM THE LAND OF —
KANSAS

DAIRY and FEED SAFETY:

The primary goal of the dairy program is to provide a fair-minded regulatory environment for the Kansas dairy industry that will result in safe, clean, wholesome and unadulterated milk and dairy products for consumers.

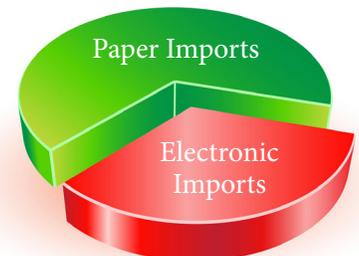
In recent years, Kansas has been one of the fastest growing dairy regions in the United States. KDA has worked closely with industry and other partners throughout the state to recruit dairies to Kansas and encourage growth in this sector of agriculture. Since 2010, total milk output in Kansas has increased 24 percent. In 2014, the approximately 143,000 dairy cows in Kansas produced 3.1 billion pounds of milk, valued at \$746.6 million. According to KDA economic data, in 2013, the dairy industry in Kansas supported more than 5,800 jobs and contributed \$1.02 billion to the state's economy.

That growth will continue with the construction of the Meadowlark Dairy Nutrition, a Dairy Farmers of America milk processing plant that will process 4 million pounds of raw milk daily from local dairy farms to be used for milk powder for domestic and global customers.

ANIMAL HEALTH:

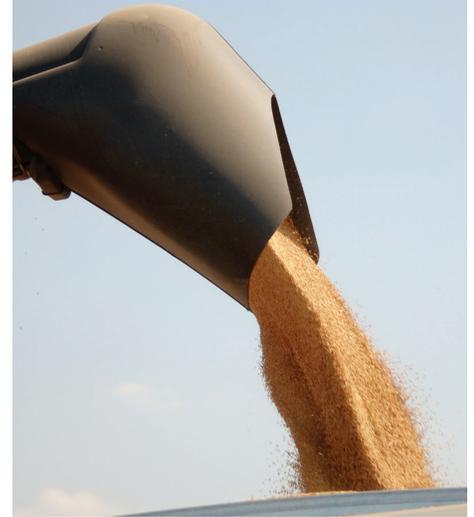
By October 2015, Kansas was the only state whose veterinarians created more than 50 percent of export health certificates electronically. Still, the volume of paper certificates from livestock imported into the state remains large. Imported health certificates are data-entered into the USAHerds database; encouraging other states to follow Kansas's example remains a challenge.

Animal Health officials continue to support veterinarians and livestock producers interested in available technologies to decrease paperwork, time and expenses related to data entry.



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MEAT and POULTRY:

The Kansas Meat and Poultry Inspection program is a cooperative state–federal program responsible for administering the Kansas Meat and Poultry Inspection Act that governs the wholesomeness, proper labeling and deceptive advertising of meat and poultry products. The program inspects and registers commercial and custom slaughter facilities and meat and poultry processing facilities in Kansas. These plants provide a valuable service to rural communities and contribute to local economies by providing jobs and a market for livestock farmers and ranchers.

The Meat and Poultry program’s mission is to detect and eliminate from commerce any meat and poultry items that pose a health threat, are

improperly labeled or serve as a source of economic fraud to the consumer. Additionally, the program partners with other agencies and Kansas State University to offer guidance, services and, in some instances, loans and grants to meat and poultry processors to help them develop and market their products.

In fiscal year 2014, there were 52 inspected facilities, 33 custom-exempt facilities and 256 other meat and poultry businesses registered in Kansas. Inspectors conduct inspections at inspected plants each day they apply the mark of inspection. This means that in FY 2014 a total of 61,039 inspection procedures were conducted by 27 inspectors.

AGRICULTURE MARKETING:

In an effort to help support growth in agriculture in 2015, the Kansas Department of Agriculture called on industry partners to help identify workforce needs among agricultural employers in the state by conducting the first Kansas Agriculture Workforce Needs Assessment Survey. Kansas agribusinesses, manufacturers and producers of agricultural products were asked to complete the survey to help KDA identify the number and types of jobs, and specific skills required for those jobs in agriculture.

Pointing to a five-year projection from USDA and Purdue University that found there will be 22,500 more new jobs per year than there will be agriculture graduates across the country, a key challenge in agriculture today is not a lack of jobs, but finding employees who are trained and prepared for those jobs. The survey was used as a catalyst to begin the work of creating or redirecting training programs in an effort to keep the workforce involved in agriculture locally and statewide.

KDA is focused on serving Kansas farmers, ranchers, agribusinesses and the consumers/customers they serve. A current priority is growing agriculture in the state, eliminating barriers to growth, developing workforce and building marketing activities in-state, out-of-state and globally.



FOOD SAFETY and LODGING:

In fiscal year 2015, there were 15,900 licenses issued by the program, and 21,651 inspections were performed at these facilities. Inspections are prioritized by risk, so facilities with more complex food preparation activities were inspected more frequently. Great strides have been made to cross-train inspectors to perform multiple types of food and lodging inspections. Because of this effort, the program has been able to decrease the size of inspection territories for each inspector so more time could be spent on inspections and less on driving.

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OUR VISION



WATER RESOURCES:

The Division of Water Resources plays an important role in management and conservation of water resources in Kansas. The Division administers the Kansas Water Appropriation Act, which governs how water is allocated and used. The Division also oversees statutes and regulations relating to the construction and maintenance of dams, levees and other changes to streams; the state's four interstate river compacts; and coordinates the national flood insurance program in Kansas.

The Republican River Compact Administration (RRCA), comprising Kansas, Colorado and Nebraska, administers the Republican River Compact, which allocates waters of the Republican River among the three states. After years of costly litigation, the states in the RRCA in 2014 began having monthly, in-person meetings to ensure each state is adhering to its obligations under the compact. This new structure has been an effective means to resolving potential challenges, while also ensuring the states receive necessary water and reducing the possibility of future litigation.

In August, the RRCA states reached an agreement that will ensure more certainty to the basin's water users in both Nebraska and Kansas. The agreement provides additional flexibility for Nebraska to achieve its Compact obligations while ensuring that the interests of Kansas are protected.

ANIMAL HEALTH:

In response to confirmed cases of both highly pathogenic and low pathogenic avian influenza in 2015, the KDA Division of Animal Health led an effort to prevent the further spread of avian influenza in Kansas poultry. In addition to identifying backyard flocks in the affected region, KDA also met with each commercial poultry farm in the state to discuss preparedness efforts and response plans. This proactive outreach strengthened partnerships with the Kansas poultry industry and improved the agency's overall emergency preparedness efforts.

WATER VISION:

As we look ahead to the next 12 months, a continued focus for the agency will be on conserving water resources in Kansas. We are beginning the second year of implementation of the Governor's Long Term Vision for the Future of Water in Kansas. Key to the Vision is improving knowledge and awareness among all Kansans of water issues, and this year we will be embarking on a statewide effort to improve water literacy throughout the state. The future of agriculture relies on an abundant and reliable water supply, and while conserving water today may require sacrifice and change, it will help ensure the ability of future generations to farm and ranch in Kansas.

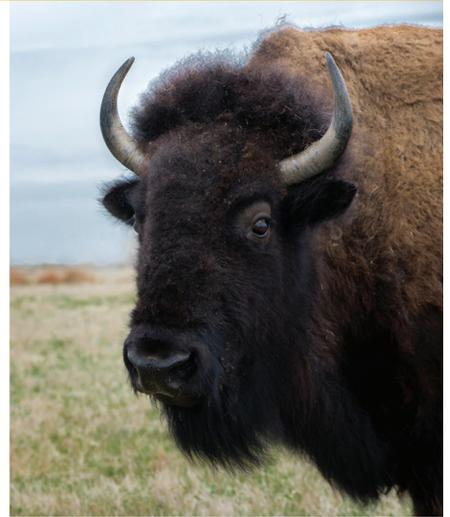


AGRICULTURE LABORATORY:

Fiscal year 2015 saw the conclusion of the Kansas Feed Safety and Ruminant Feed Ban Project cooperative agreement. Over the course of the five-year project, KDA received nearly \$1.1 million to analyze approximately 2,000 feed samples for prohibited materials and mycotoxins. In addition to sample analysis, KDA also conducted 250 BSE inspections for compliance with federal regulations. Finally, in an effort to increase feed manufacturers' awareness of feed safety, KDA held four public outreach events across the state addressing topics of mixer efficacy and preventive controls.

ADVOCATING...

...for and promoting the agriculture industry, the state's largest industry, employer and economic contributor.



EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT:

KDA led an emergency preparedness exercise, Invisible Fire 2015, December 14-17, 2015, in Manhattan, Kan., to practice the state's response plan to a foreign animal disease. The four-day functional exercise enabled KDA and its partners in other state agencies, federal and local government, industry, university and six other states to practice the state's foreign animal disease response plan. More than 200 individuals participated in the Invisible Fire exercise, which was based on the confirmation of foot-and-mouth disease in the United States.

In 2012, the KDA Division of Animal Health developed a five-year strategic plan designed to improve its ability to respond to animal disease emergencies. In accordance with that strategic plan, the agency led a two-day exercise in October 2013 to practice its foreign animal disease response plan and has led smaller response exercises since then. The Invisible Fire exercise evaluated plans and procedures that have been developed and revised since previous exercises and actual emergency events, including the positive confirmation of highly pathogenic H5N2 avian influenza (HPAI) in Leavenworth County in March 2015.



AGRICULTURE MARKETING:

The Kansas Department of Agriculture understands the importance of having Kansans represent our state on a national level. In 2015, KDA successfully nominated four Kansans to high-level USDA committees, including Steve Baccus, Minneapolis, to the Agricultural Policy Advisory Committee; Tracy Brunner, Lost Springs, and Ron Suppes, Dighton, to two of the six commodity-specific Agricultural Technical Advisory Committees (ATACs); and Mary Ann Kniebel, White City, to the Secretary's Advisory Committee on Animal Health. The Kansas leaders will use their knowledge and skills to represent our state's agricultural interests and ensure federal discussions and policies are aimed to supporting farmers and ranchers, as well as help advancing agriculture throughout the country.

The Ag Marketing team also coordinated and hosted five out-bound and 11 in-bound trade missions focusing on promoting Kansas agriculture and increasing trade. Missions like these help open doors and deliver results for U.S. exporters, giving them the opportunity to forge relationships with potential customers and foreign government officials, as well as to gather market intelligence that will help develop strategies to expand sales in key markets overseas.

PLANT PROTECTION and WEED CONTROL:

To help prevent the spread of tree diseases such as Emerald Ash Borer, Thousand Cankers Disease of walnut, and pine wilt, KDA took to social media to encourage Kansans to consider using local firewood to heat their homes. In the coming year, social media will continue to play a big part in helping KDA get its message out to the citizens of Kansas.

2015 SOCIAL MEDIA STATS:

FACEBOOK:

	Posts	412
	Total Reach	4,937,159
	New Followers	2,590

TWITTER:

	Tweets	416
	Profile Visits	7,289
	Mentions	385
	Impressions	537,000
	New Followers	813

PINTEREST:

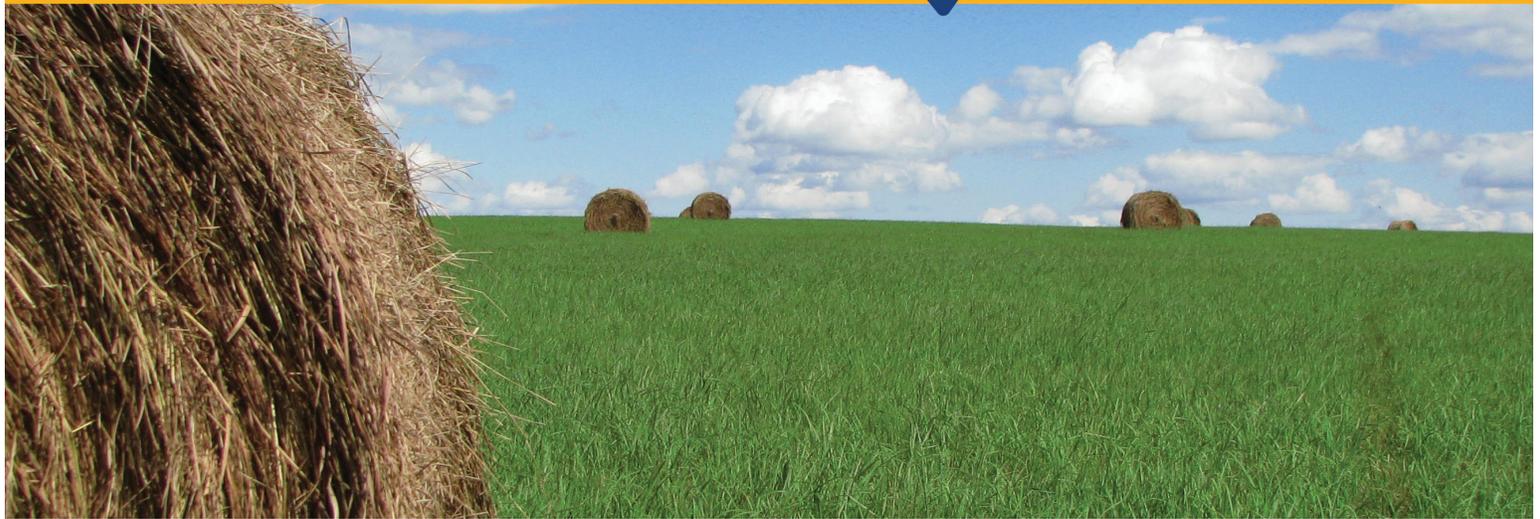
	Total Followers	554
	New Followers	84
	Total Pins	341

INSTAGRAM:

	Total Followers	456
	Total Posts	42
	Total Likes	681

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FOOD SAFETY and LODGING:

Every Kansan plays a role in food safety. During each quarter of 2015, the Food Safety and Lodging program conducted six “Focus on Food Safety” classes around the state at no charge for all individuals involved in the food industry, from food service professionals and food processors, to individuals working in food retail and consumers. These courses focused on foodborne illness hazards and precautions, safe food preparation techniques, food service protocols and proper cleaning and sanitization.

The Food Safety and Lodging program works hard to educate businesses and consumers by providing a wide range of educational materials. We have translated our 58 “Focus on Food Safety” Fact Sheets into Spanish, to better serve the Spanish-speaking businesses in our state. The Spanish fact sheets are available on our website, and we are in the process of producing them in hard copies to be distributed by our field staff. We have also produced new materials to help consumers keep food safe in the event of an emergency, including a fridge and freezer guide.

WATER RESOURCES:

In an effort to help preserve our water resources, KDA continues working to provide flexible water management tools, like the new Water Conservation Areas (WCAs), to encourage reduced water usage while maintaining productive agricultural output.

Signed into law in April 2015 by Governor Sam Brownback, WCAs are a simple and flexible tool which help extend the usable life of the Ogallala-High Plains Aquifer, a key priority for the Governor. WCAs are 100 percent voluntary and are developed through a streamlined process. They provide additional flexibility for water users to better manage their water rights, including creating multi-year allocations, allowing the movement of allocations between enrolled water rights, or allowing use of water for new uses. At the end of 2015, two WCAs have been submitted to the respective Groundwater Management Districts for recommendations and approximately 10 more are under discussion.



CONSERVATION:

The 2015 legislature authorized the KDA Division of Conservation to implement the Compensatory Mitigation Fund to enable Kansas Watershed Districts to restore, establish, enhance and protect natural resources with conservation easements for the purpose of compensatory mitigation required under Section 404 of the Federal Clean Water Act. Since the Corps of Engineers does not allow the Watershed Districts to hold mitigation easements, the DOC is developing a program to be the third party easement holder on behalf of Watershed Districts. This new tool will provide Watershed Districts with a cost-effective means to obtain costly 404 permits required to construct critical flood control and sediment retention structures.

ANIMAL HEALTH:

The cattle feeding sector in Kansas is a critical component of the state’s overall beef cattle industry infrastructure. In fact, in 2014, more than 19 percent of the fed cattle marketed in the United States came from Kansas. Understanding the level of foreign animal disease preparedness among Kansas feedyard operations is important to protecting animal health in Kansas. During summer 2015, KDA animal health officials visited nearly 20 feedyards across Kansas to discuss emergency preparedness plans. From those conversations, KDA will be able to better tailor emergency preparedness exercises and tools for Kansas feedyards.

HELPING...

...to ensure 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.



PLANT PROTECTION and WEED CONTROL:

In May 2015, during routine wheat disease evaluation in Rooks County, an Extension Plant Pathologist with Kansas State University detected wheat flag smut in a variety demo plot. Flag smut is caused by a fungus named *Urocystis tritici* and causes no human or animal health concern and has no impact on grain quality. During the traceback investigation, we determined that flag smut was most likely present in production wheat fields and not just variety demonstration plots.

To better understand the distribution of the disease, KDA, USDA and KSU staff cooperated to conduct a mass random survey of central and western Kansas wheat fields in early June. The survey covered 549 fields and 39 were found to be positive for flag smut. In the 39 positive fields surveyors reported an infection rate of less than 0.1 percent in most cases.

A wheat industry working group was assembled in summer 2015 to determine best voluntary management practices and mitigation strategies to help ensure that the presence of the disease, which is considered a harmful organism by some international trading partners, does not spread or increase in 2016.

While the most effective way to break the disease cycle, which can lie dormant in the soil for as many as five years, is using fungicide treated seed, other recommended strategies include avoiding early planting conditions that place seed into warm moist soils known to favor infection by the flag smut fungus and to consider crop rotation with non-host crops such as soybeans, sorghum and corn, to reduce the risk of the disease emergence. Continuous wheat often favors and creates ideal conditions for wheat diseases to flourish.



LEGAL:

Legal has been developing case processing time frames for each program, to use both as a metric for internal operational performance, as well as for tracking overall accountability for each program. This tool will include automated reporting capabilities to track case turnaround times. Our office manages an estimated 1,200 active cases per year, ranging from enforcement actions related to agribusiness licensees and water rights, to ad hoc program specific research projects. Developing this accountability tool will help us achieve our goal of providing a higher level of service to the programs and administration we serve.

CONSERVATION:

The Division of Conservation improved 2015 program efficiencies by adopting an inter-agency coordinated Streambank Protection Program. Through mutual collaboration with the Kansas Water Office and the Kansas Department of Health and Environment, the partnering agencies have designed a mutual project implementation process which eliminates duplication and overlap in agency roles and responsibilities. Streambank protection projects are a vital part of the Governor's water vision for reducing sediment loading into reservoirs and improving water quality.



DAIRY and FEED SAFETY:

The Department of Agriculture received a cooperative agreement totaling \$2.25 million over the next five years from the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. This will provide KDA the ability to implement a feed safety program within the framework of the Animal Feed Regulatory Program Standards set forth by the FDA. This will allow KDA's laboratory to increase current animal feed testing capabilities which will expand the existing quality system.





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