



Alcoholic Beverage Laws Enforcement Commission State of Oklahoma 2025 ANNUAL REPORT

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TO OUR STAKEHOLDERS

A Year of Progress and Innovation at the ABLE Commission

During 2025, the Oklahoma ABLE Commission launched several significant initiatives aimed at strengthening our agency's identity and modernizing the programs and processes that support our work. From improving internal operations to implementing new systems and tools, these efforts reflect our commitment to building a more efficient, professional, and responsive organization. Throughout this report, we are excited to share updates on these major projects and the progress we have made to enhance the way we serve Oklahoma's citizens and members of the alcohol industry.

At the same time, the important work of ABLE continues each day through licensing, enforcement, compliance, and customer support. This report also highlights the accomplishments achieved through these daily responsibilities—the steady, essential work carried out by our dedicated staff across the state. Together, these initiatives and everyday efforts demonstrate our ongoing commitment to professionalizing the agency and improving the experience of everyone who interacts with ABLE.

We hope you will appreciate the evolution being made and welcome your feedback or suggestions as we continue working to improve the agency and the services we provide.

Without continual growth and progress, such words as improvement, achievement, and success have no meaning.

-Benjamin Franklin

2025 AGENCY HIGHLIGHTS

87,986 LICENSES ISSUED	70 TRAININGS PROVIDED	35 AGENTS CONTRIBUTING TO ABLE'S MISSION
1,747 # CITATIONS ISSUED	\$549,740.00 AMOUNT ISSUED IN FINES	13.2% % OF TIMES TOBACCO WAS SOLD VS NOT SOLD TO UNDERAGE BUYERS
\$21,825,651.11 REVENUE COLLECTED IN CY25	\$13,785,019.00 TRANSFERRED TO GENERAL REVENUE	\$320,000.00 TRANSFERRED TO ODMHSAS
\$281,183.15 TRANSFERRED TO SEIZED PROPERTY FUND	95,866 CUSTOMER SERVICE CALLS HANDLED	1,315 COMPLAINTS RECEIVED AND REVIEWED

LETTER FROM THE DIRECTOR

The Alcoholic Beverage Laws Enforcement Commission (ABLE) of Oklahoma continues its positive trajectory since our last report, thanks to dedicated employees and our commitment to public safety. We are Oklahoma's expert resource for alcoholic beverage history, regulation, and licensing. We also regulate charity games and enforce tobacco product compliance.

We remain laser-focused on safeguarding public welfare. We balance the enforcement of laws and licensing regulations through public education, administrative rules, and the state criminal process as necessary. Our values are based on providing customer- and business-friendly service through professional, courteous, and timely assistance.

Our partners include the governing ABLE Commission (a seven-member commission appointed by the Governor), the Oklahoma legislature, state, county, local, and tribal entities. In addition to our enforcement efforts, we regulate the three-tier alcohol system and provide business and individual license services. Currently, we have approximately 160,869 active alcohol licenses that come under ABLE's jurisdiction by state statute.

We are continuously evaluating our online portal application, ACCELA, to streamline the licensing process. ABLE, along with OMES, is partnering with Amazon Web Services to migrate our licensing customer service operations to a cloud-based contact center platform designed to improve responsiveness, efficiency, and customer satisfaction.

Internally, the Chief Operations Officer and Licensing Supervisor are conducting a Business Process Review with GovPath to take a deep dive look into our licenses, workflows, citizens' access portal, and the back-office sections of Accela to identify problems, solutions, and opportunities for improvements.

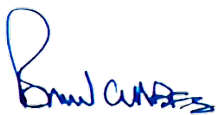
Our future remains bright as we strengthen relationships with the Oklahoma House and Senate. For the next fiscal year (2027), we have requested a modest increase in our budget to focus on personnel benefits and training to enhance our performance objectives.

Our trade practices division, public education section, and federal grants programs aimed at preventing underage sale of alcohol and tobacco to minors align with our vision, mission, and core values. We have secured monies from the FDA and Oklahoma TSET to meet our goals.

The legal division ensures Oklahoma statutes and administrative rules are followed in all cases and that each violation is judiciously handled to best meet the ends of justice. Our decision tree is based on what is legally, morally, and ethically right.

As Executive Director, I remain enthusiastic and excited about ABLE's future. Thank you for the opportunity to serve the great State of Oklahoma and our growing alcohol industry.

Respectfully,



Brandon Clabes

Executive Director

ABLE COMMISSION'S BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

Title 37A § 1-104 and 1-105 of Oklahoma statutes establish the body that selects the ABLE Commission's Director and ensures that the operations of the agency enforce the alcoholic beverage laws of the state. The Commission shall consist of seven (7) members, to be appointed by the Governor with the advice and consent of the State Senate. Five (5) of the members shall be at-large members representing the lay citizenry. The remaining two (2) members shall be persons with law enforcement experience in the state. Any time there is a vacancy on the Commission, the Governor shall appoint a replacement, with the advice and consent of the State Senate, within ninety (90) days. No more than four (4) members of the Commission shall be appointed from the same political party. No more than two (2) members of the Commission shall be appointed from the same federal congressional district.

The Oklahoma ABLE Commission is grateful for the dedicated service of our Board of Commissioners, whose leadership and commitment to public service help guide the agency's work and mission. Through their thoughtful oversight and willingness to share their time and expertise, the Commissioners ensure that ABLE operates in accordance with the law while serving our customers, industry partners, and the public with fairness, professionalism, and integrity. We would like to formally express our gratitude for the service of these men.



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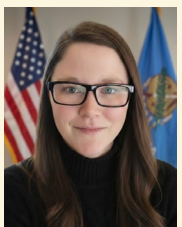
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REBRANDING ABLE



During the past year, the Oklahoma ALE Commission undertook a meaningful rebranding initiative designed to strengthen the agency's identity and clearly reflect the professionalism and direction of the organization. An internal working group made up of employees from across the agency was formed to lead this effort. The group worked collaboratively to design an official ALE logo and establish a consistent color scheme that will be used across our communications, publications, and materials. This work marked an important step toward creating a unified and recognizable identity for the Commission.

As part of this effort, ALE also hosted a strategic planning meeting—an event that many long-time employees noted was the first of its kind in the agency's history. Leaders from across the organization came together to help shape the future of the Commission by developing new Mission, Vision, and Core Values statements. These updated statements reflect the administration's commitment to legitimizing and professionalizing ALE while reinforcing our dedication to public service, transparency, and operational excellence. We are proud of the results of this collaborative effort and believe the new logo, color scheme, and guiding statements represent an important step forward for the agency.

Mission Statement

- To enforce Oklahoma's alcohol and tobacco laws fairly, support businesses with clear guidance, and provide education to prevent underage access and promote safe communities.

Vision Statement

- To foster a safe and responsible environment where alcohol is regulated with integrity, communities are protected, businesses thrive within the law, and limit youth access to tobacco.

Core Values

- We will always act with professionalism, accountability, collaboration, and transparency (PACT).

Professionalism

- We will perform our duties in a manner that is respectful of the rights of all citizens. We seek to continually improve ourselves, our Agency, and our community relationships.

Accountability

- We will hold our personnel accountable for their actions and for upholding our Mission.

Collaboration

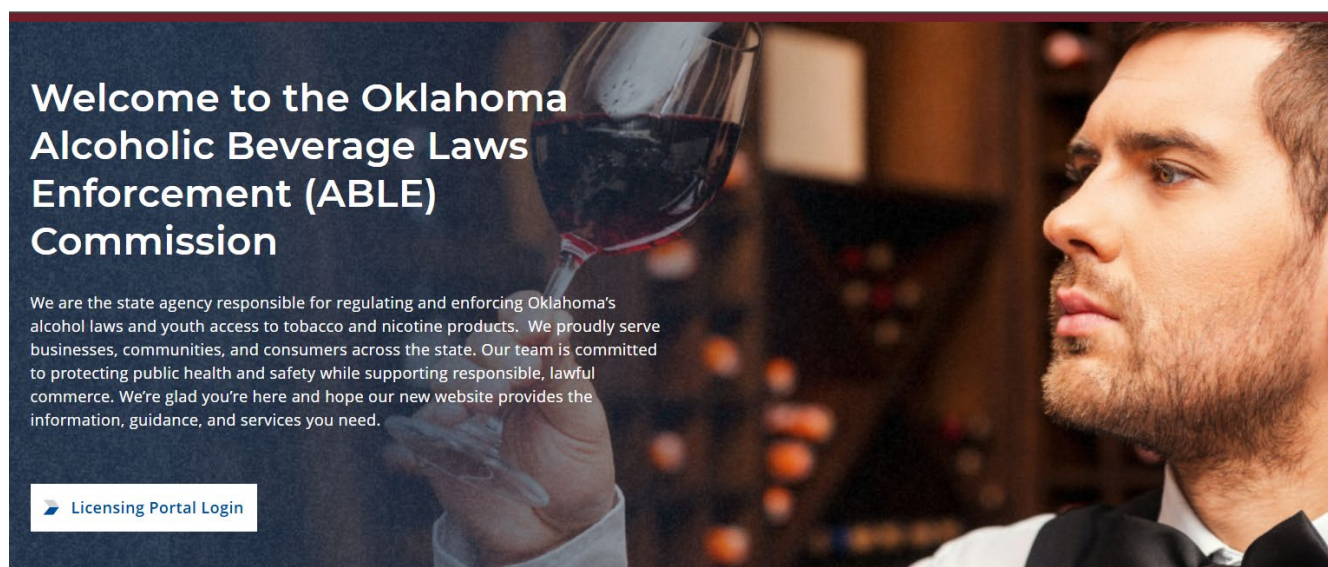
- Engage with industry partners, communities, and stakeholders to promote understanding and compliance.

Transparency

- Act openly and responsibly in decision-making and enforcement.

Website Rebuild Project

Building a Modern, Accessible, and Business-Focused Digital Experience



In 2025, the Oklahoma ABLE Commission initiated a comprehensive rebuild of its public website — one of the agency's most visible and impactful modernization efforts. This project is not simply a redesign; it is a full transformation of how ABLE communicates with the public, serves regulated businesses, and presents itself as a professional, forward-looking state agency.

The previous website structure reflected legacy content organization and navigation pathways that had grown over time but did not fully align with today's user expectations. Licensees, applicants, and members of the public often needed to navigate multiple pages to locate required forms, statutes, or guidance documents. The rebuild addresses these challenges by reorganizing content around customer tasks, rather than agency structure, ensuring that users can quickly find the information they need. The previous website hosted a significant number of outdated, non-fillable forms that made the user experience frustrating, at best. Through the new website, we have attempted to provide users with fillable versions of every form that could possibly be required for an ABLE license, and we have made the forms easy to find!

The new website emphasizes:

- **Streamlined Navigation:** Information is organized by license type, business activity, and regulatory need rather than internal division, reducing confusion and improving user flow.
- **Improved Accessibility:** The rebuild ensures compliance with ADA accessibility requirements, including improved contrast, screen-reader compatibility, and mobile responsiveness.
- **Transparent Guidance:** Clear explanations of licensing processes, regulatory expectations, and common compliance questions reduce errors and improve first-time application success.
- **Operational Efficiency:** By providing clearer instructions and self-service resources, the site reduces phone inquiries and manual assistance requirements, allowing staff to focus on higher-value tasks.
- **Modern Branding and Public Presence:** The redesigned site reflects ABLE's updated identity, reinforcing credibility with industry partners, policymakers, and the public.

Business Process Review (BPR)

Data-Driven Modernization of Licensing Operations

ABLE launched a comprehensive Business Process Review (BPR) of its licensing operations — a foundational initiative that ensures modernization efforts are guided by operational data rather than isolated technology upgrades.

The BPR evaluates every stage of the licensing lifecycle, including application intake, review procedures, interdepartmental coordination, approvals, communication with applicants, and post-issuance follow-up. The goal is to identify inefficiencies, redundancies, bottlenecks, and inconsistencies that affect both staff workload and customer experience.

Scope of the Review

The BPR examines:

- Workflow mapping across divisions
- System dependencies and data handoffs
- Policy and rule alignment with current processes
- Customer communication touchpoints
- Manual tasks suitable for automation
- Areas where process complexity does not add regulatory value

Outcomes and Improvements

Early findings support:

- **Reduced Processing Delays:** Streamlining review steps and clarifying decision pathways.
- **Improved Consistency:** Standardizing processes across licensing categories.
- **Policy Alignment:** Ensuring procedures reflect current statutes and administrative rules.
- **Technology Readiness:** Preparing operations for integration with future system enhancements such as AWS and licensing platform upgrades.
- **Workforce Support:** Reducing unnecessary manual tasks and improving staff efficiency.

Strategic Impact

The BPR ensures ABLE's modernization is intentional and sustainable. By addressing root operational challenges, ABLE strengthens regulatory integrity while improving customer service and internal efficiency. This initiative positions the Licensing Division for long-term resilience and scalability.

The task of the leader is to get their people from where they are to where they have not been.

-Henry Kissinger

Director Clabes' leadership quote



Amazon Web Services (AWS) Implementation

Advancing Technology to Deliver Faster, Smarter Service

ABLE began implementing one of the most significant technology upgrades in the agency's history with an Amazon Web Services (AWS) platform, designed to modernize licensing services and internal data operations. This initiative introduces cloud-based infrastructure that enhances system reliability, scalability, and performance while laying the foundation for advanced automation and AI-supported customer service tools.

Key Enhancements

The AWS platform provides:

- **AI-Supported Chat Features:** Enabling customers to receive instant guidance on licensing questions, reducing call volume and wait times.
- **Improved Data Processing:** Faster handling of licensing information and document workflows.
- **Scalable Infrastructure:** Systems that grow with agency needs without costly hardware investments.
- **Enhanced System Resilience:** Increased uptime and data security through cloud architecture.
- **Operational Efficiency:** Automation of repetitive administrative tasks, allowing staff to focus on review and compliance work.

Funding and Sustainability

Initial funding support through OMES enabled ABLE to launch this project without immediate impact on core operation's budget. Long-term efficiencies generated by automation and reduced manual processing are expected to offset ongoing system costs.

Strategic Impact

The AWS implementation represents a shift from legacy systems to a modern, scalable technology environment. It supports faster service delivery, improved data oversight, and smarter regulatory tools. It will, undoubtedly, strengthen ABLE's ability to serve Oklahoma businesses while maintaining accountability and compliance standards.

Sneak Peek Partnerships by the Numbers

**6+ Core Partner
Agencies**
State, federal,
public health,
and law
enforcement
partners

**120+ Joint Training and
Education Events**
Delivered to law enforcement,
retailers, students, and
communities

**\$3.8M in Partner-
Supported
Funding**
Leveraged through
cooperative
agreements and
grants

Strategic Partners

Collaboration That Expands Impact, Strengthens Safety, and Maximizes Resources

The ABLE Commission advances its mission through strong partnerships with state, federal, and local agencies, as well as other organizations that share our commitment to public safety and responsible regulation. Many of these collaborations are formalized through Memorandums of Understanding (MOUs), while others are supported through state and federal grant programs. Regardless of the structure, each partnership expands our ability to extend enforcement capacity, enhance education and prevention efforts, modernize operations, and deliver measurable outcomes for the citizens of Oklahoma.

Rather than operating in isolation, ABLE works intentionally with our partners to combine expertise, share resources, and coordinate strategies that strengthen our collective impact. These relationships make our work more effective and allow us to serve our communities and industry partners in meaningful ways. We are deeply appreciative of each organization that chooses to work alongside us, and we value the trust, collaboration, and shared commitment that make these partnerships possible. Together, we accomplish far more in support of ABLE's mission than we could alone.

We are excited to provide a short description of the many partnerships we have developed and how they strengthen ABLE.

Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation (OSBI)	Office of the Oklahoma Attorney General
Program Focus: Shared Services & Task Force Collaboration	Program Focus: Legal Coordination & Prosecution Support
Partnership Significance: OSBI provides shared human resources and financial services support and collaborates on investigations.	Partnership Significance: Provides legal collaboration on complex enforcement matters and regulatory interpretation. Contracts for our Administrative Law Judge (ALJ)
Public Safety Benefit: Enhances interagency coordination and operational effectiveness.	Public Safety Benefit: Strengthens legal outcomes and regulatory compliance.
Financial Efficiency: Shared services reduce administrative overhead and promote responsible use of state resources.	Financial Efficiency: Reduces redundant legal processes through coordinated support.

Strategic Partners - Continued

Tobacco Settlement Endowment Trust (TSET)

Program Focus: Youth Tobacco & Vape Prevention

Partnership Significance: TSET funding supports statewide tobacco compliance inspections, school-based education, law enforcement training, and modernization of the vapor product registry.

Public Safety Benefit: Reduces youth access to nicotine products and long-term health risks.

Financial Efficiency: Enables expanded enforcement and education activities without drawing on core state operations funding.

Oklahoma Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs (OBNDD)

Program Focus: Advanced Investigative Training & Joint Operations

Partnership Significance: OBNDD provides specialized training in undercover operations and investigative techniques, strengthening ABLE's enforcement capabilities.

Public Safety Benefit: Improves agent readiness for complex investigations and multi-agency operations.

Financial Efficiency: Shared training resources reduces duplication of costs and enhance professional development.

Oklahoma Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services (ODMHSAS)

Program Focus: Prevention & Public Health Education

Partnership Significance: Supports substance misuse prevention initiatives and public education efforts. Supports statewide tobacco and alcohol compliance through initiatives such as SYNAR.

Public Safety Benefit: Promotes safer communities and informed decision-making.

Financial Efficiency: Aligns public health messaging across agencies.

Oklahoma First Responder Wellness Division

Program Focus: Officer Wellness & Resilience

Partnership Significance: Provides mental and physical wellness resources for ABLE personnel.

Public Safety Benefit: Supports officer readiness, resilience, and long-term health.

Financial Efficiency: Shared wellness resources reduce independent program costs.

U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA)

Program Focus: Federal Tobacco Retail Compliance

Partnership Significance: Through a five-year cooperative agreement, ABLE conducts large-scale undercover compliance inspections aligned with national enforcement standards.

Public Safety Benefit: Strengthens retailer accountability and deters illegal sales to minors.

Financial Efficiency: Federal funding supports personnel, training, and inspection operations, increasing ABLE's enforcement reach without additional state appropriation.

LICENSING DIVISION

The Licensing Division administers the issuance of licensing applications, renewals, and change requests for all entities required to obtain a license in accordance with the Oklahoma Alcoholic Beverage Control Act and the Charity Gaming Act while ensuring statutory compliance by all parties and providing superior customer service.

The ABLE Commission's Licensing Division currently consists of one supervisor, one Brand Registration administrative assistant, one Accela account administrative assistant, five administrative technicians, and two customer service representatives.

The licensing supervisor is responsible for the management of the division. Key responsibilities include training, reviewing and issuing application denials, reviewing and preparing inventory transfers for the Director's approval, monthly reporting to the Commission, ensuring statutory compliance in all licensing processes and procedures, managing special projects specific to the Licensing Division, and ensuring interdepartmental communication between Licensing, Enforcement, Legal, and Administration.

Brand Registration is responsible for managing new product and label registration and renewals, auditing and reconciling associated payments, ensuring the receipt of designation and appointment letters by manufacturers and distributors, and maintains a catalog of reports for Nonsufficient Funds, Direct Wine Shippers, Short Supply lists, Monthly Price Postings, and Closeout Lists. Our administrative assistant in Brand Registration works closely with the Trade Practices Division by providing necessary regulatory information related to products and licensing.

Accela is the online licensing platform utilized by all current licensees and applicants. As with any software, there are technical issues and account administration actions that must be addressed. The administrative assistant assigned to this role manages our employee Accela accounts, communicates with ABLE's external technical team at OMES and GovPath, troubleshoots, tests system corrections, and assists with monthly reporting and project management.

The administrative technicians are responsible for the intake, review, and issuance of all business and charity games license and permit applications, renewals, and service requests (change of ownership, change of location, alterations, etc.) submitted to the ABLE Commission. They coordinate with ABLE's Enforcement Division to verify information and business location readiness when reviewing applications and work closely with applicants to process licenses in a timely matter in accordance with statute.

LICENSING DIVISION

Licensing

By the end of 2025, ABLE regulated **161,498 active licenses**. During the year, **62,536 new individual licenses** were issued and **11,983 were renewed**, while **2,549 new business licenses** were approved and **10,918 business licenses** renewed. These numbers demonstrate the scale of Oklahoma's alcohol industry and the operational demand placed on ABLE's licensing professionals.

Individual Licenses Issued in 2025

Record Type	Count of Record ID
Alcohol Bev Agent	303
Alcohol Bev Employee	61970
Charity Games Employee	69
Charity Games Manager	7
Cider Wine Beer Permit	138
Manufacturing Agent	49
Total	62536

Individual Licenses Renewed in 2025

Record Type	Count of Record ID
Alcohol Bev Agent	427
Alcohol Bev Employee	11283
Charity Games Employee	42
Charity Games Manager	7
Cider Wine Beer Permit	139
Manufacturing Agent	85
Total	11983

Staff Highlight

Our Most Far-Reaching Resource



Jessica is the current Licensing Supervisor for the ABLE Commission, joining ABLE in May 2025. She coordinates and manages a staff of five administrative technicians, two administrative assistants, and two customer service representatives who are responsible for the processing of all licenses and permits issued by ABLE.

Jessica's career with the state of Oklahoma began in 2021 at the Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation where she worked as a Criminal History Research Specialist in the Information Services Division before becoming an Executive Secretary, working under two Deputy Directors. She transferred to the State Department of Education as an Executive Assistant to the COO and became Investigations Program Manager, overseeing a team that investigated educator misconduct and law and policy violations.

Jessica holds a degree in Criminal Justice from the University of Oklahoma and is currently pursuing a Juris Masters from Liberty University. Her certifications include a Lean Six Sigma Green Belt and a Professional Administrative Certification of Excellence.

LICENSING DIVISION

New Business Licenses Issued in 2025

Record Type	Count of Record ID
Airline	1
Beer and Wine	69
Beer Distributor	1
Bonded Warehouse	2
Brewer	4
Carrier	23
Caterer	4
Charitable Alcoholic Bev Aucti	177
Charitable Alcoholic Bev Event	794
Charitable Collab Brewer	2
Charity Games Exempt Org	41
Charity Games Organization	9
Complimentary Beverage	115
Direct Shippers Permit	80
Distiller	1
Industrial	3
Mixed Beverage	253
Mixed Beverage Combination	66
Non Resident Seller	30
Off-Site Event	30
Public Event Annual	18
Public Event Single	171
Retail Beer	294
Retail Spirits Store	62
Retail Wine	169
Sacramental Wine Supplier	1
Self Distribution License	7
Small Brewer	9
Small Farm Winery	4
Special Event Annual	80
Special Event Quarterly	22
Storage	5
Wine Spirits Wholesaler	1
Winemaker	1
Total	2549

Business Licenses Renewed in 2025

Record Type	Count of Record ID
Airline	17
Beer and Wine	535
Beer Distributor	21
Bonded Warehouse	12
Brew Pub	16
Brewer	48
Carrier	129
Caterer	14
Charity Games Distribution	3
Charity Games Exempt Facility	1
Charity Games Exempt Org	57
Charity Games Manufacturer	5
Charity Games Organization	51
Complimentary Beverage	203
Direct Shippers Permit	728
Distiller	11
Hotel	2
Industrial	36
Mixed Beverage	1794
Mixed Beverage Combination	744
Mixed Beverage Fraternal	77
Non Resident Seller	190
Public Event Annual	20
Railroad	1
Rectifer	2
Retail Beer	3582
Retail Spirits Store	584
Retail Wine	1774
Sacramental Wine Supplier	1
Satellite Tasting Room	4
Self Distribution License	43
Small Brewer	98
Small Farm Winery	49
Storage	48
Wine Spirits Wholesaler	15
Winemaker	3
Total	10918

**2,549 New
Business
Licenses
Issued**

**10,918
Business
Licenses
Renewed**

**213 - Average # of new business applications
approved each month.**

910 - Average # of business license renewals/mth.

1,774 - # of business renewals rec'd in 1 month.

LICENSING DIVISION

Sneak Peek

Ensuring Compliance and Due Process

In 2025, **1,106 applications or renewals** resulted in refunds due to withdrawals or denials. These outcomes reflect ABLE's commitment to statutory compliance, careful review, and proper procedural handling.

Additionally, **481 licenses were surrendered**, often due to ownership changes, business closure, or legal proceedings.

When I joined ABLE in 2025, I had no idea quite what I was getting myself into. While I had previous regulatory and law enforcement agency experience, I had no



experience with alcohol laws or the alcohol industry itself. The learning curve has been very steep. There are a significant number of statutes and administrative rules that govern how Oklahoma alcohol licenses are regulated, and no single statute really stands alone in the way it guides the licensing process. Gaining a working understanding required extensive and repeated review of these materials. In addition to learning about *why* we do what we do, I also had to learn *how* to do it. Our digital licensing platform provided limited guidance for new users, making it difficult to navigate records, manage assigned tasks, and understand system terminology. I was struck by both the complexity of the application review process and the high volume of applications processed each year. I also identified inconsistencies within the platform that added unnecessary difficulty to daily operations. While the licensing team in place at the time was meeting its responsibilities, longstanding challenges had not been addressed. I relied heavily on the team's institutional knowledge, and through that process, it became clear that there was significant opportunity to improve efficiency, consistency, and overall functionality within the Licensing Division.

- Jessica Brence on Her Time at ABLE

Brand Registration

With a focus on supporting product accountability and market transparency, this department ensures proper product labeling, manufacturer-distributor designation documentation, and regulatory reporting across categories including direct wine shippers, monthly price postings, and closeout lists.

In 2025, Brand Registration managed **1,393 new product registrations** and **33,367 product renewals**. A total of \$1,768,035 was reconciled for the renewals as of September 2025.

Great leaders are almost always great simplifiers, who can cut through argument, debate and doubt, to offer a solution everybody can understand.

- Colin Powell

Deputy Director Lori Carter's Favorite Leadership Quote

LICENSING DIVISION

License Application and Renewal Withdrawals or Denials

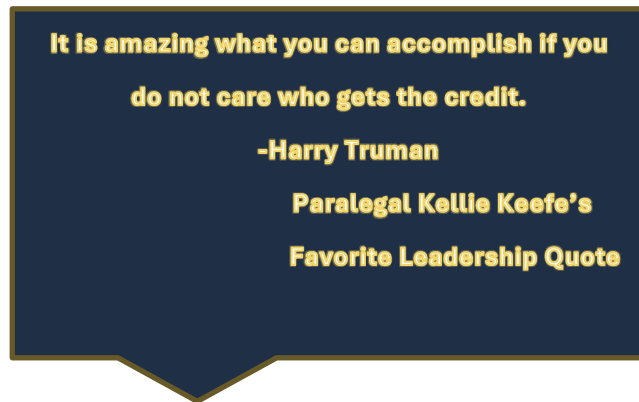
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Alcohol Beverage Agent Application	64
Alcohol Beverage Agent Renewal	2
Alcohol Beverage Employee Application	670
Alcohol Beverage Employee Renewal	45
Beer and Wine Application	35
Beer and Wine Renewal	1
Beer Distributor Renewal	1
Brewer Application	1
Brewer Renewal	1
Caterer & Storage Application	3
Change of Licensee Name	5
Change of Managers	13
Change of Members	13
Change of Officers & Directors	30
Change of Stockholders	5
Charitable Alcoholic Bev Auction Application	3
Charitable Alcoholic Beverage Event Application	17
Charity Games Distribution Renewal	1
Charity Games Employee Application	1
Charity Games Employee Renewal	1
Charity Games Manager Renewal	1
Charity Games Organization Application (Must be a non-profit organization and tax exempt)	3
Charity Games Organization Renewal	1
Complimentary Beverage Application	6
Complimentary Beverage Renewal	2
Direct Wine Shippers Permit Application	2
Direct Wine Shippers Permit Renewal	15
Industrial Application	1
Mixed Beverage Combination Renewal	2
Mixed Beverage License Application	35
Mixed Beverage License Renewal	2
Mixed Beverage/Caterer Combination Application	14
Non-Resident Seller & Manufacturer Application	10
Off-Site Event Application	3
Public Event Annual Application	1
Public Event One Time Application	10
Retail Beer Application	31
Retail Beer Renewal	6
Retail Spirits Store Application	15
Retail Spirits Store Renewal	3
Retail Wine Application	20
Self-Distribution License Application	2
Small Brewer Application	3
Special Event Annual Application	4
Special Permit Application	2

LICENSING DIVISION

License Surrenders

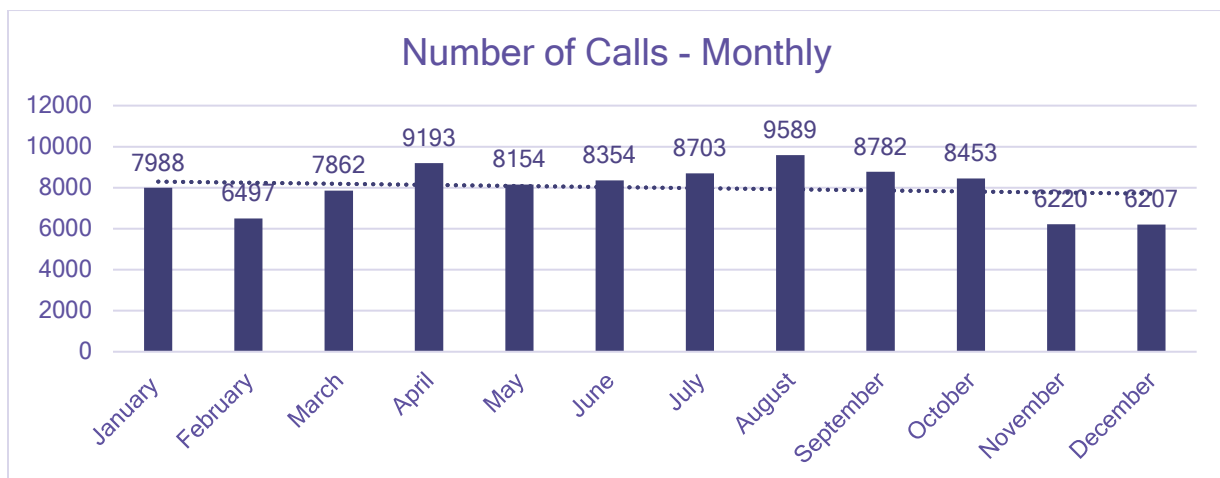
481 licenses were surrendered in 2025. Surrenders are due to the transfer of ownership of a business that required a new license to be issued, business closure, or a licensee choosing to surrender the license during legal proceedings.



Retail Beer	175
Retail Wine	75
Mixed Beverage	67
Beer and Wine	39
Retail Spirits	38
Direct Wine Shipper	32
Mixed Beverage/Caterer	30
Self-Distribution	6
Small Brewer	6
Employee	5
Non-Resident Seller	5
Brewer	1
Carrier	1
Industrial	1

Customer Service

Providing superior customer service is half of the mission of the Licensing Division at ABLE. A significant part of that customer service is answering and managing phone calls to the ABLE Commission. In 2025, ABLE received 95,866 phone calls. These calls totaled 8,770 hours with the longest call taking 1 hour 34 minutes to complete. The average phone call lasted 5 minutes, 37 seconds. Approximately 2,275 calls were directed immediately to voicemail due to office closure or all available staff already on the line.

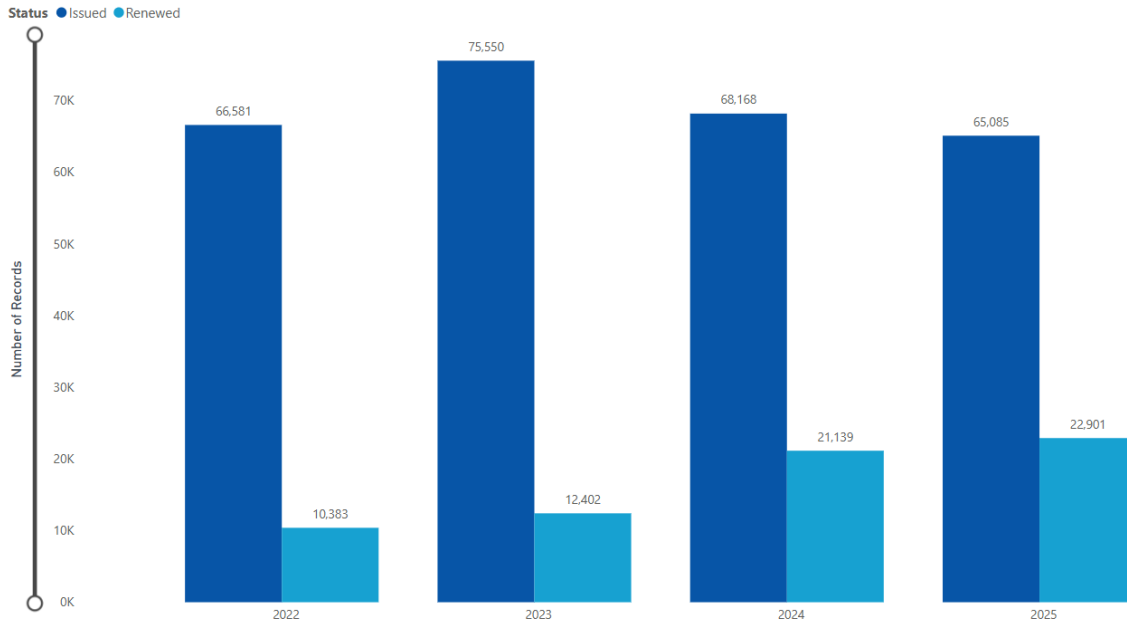


This data does not include calls returned by ABLE staff, calls to direct lines, cell phones, or regional offices.

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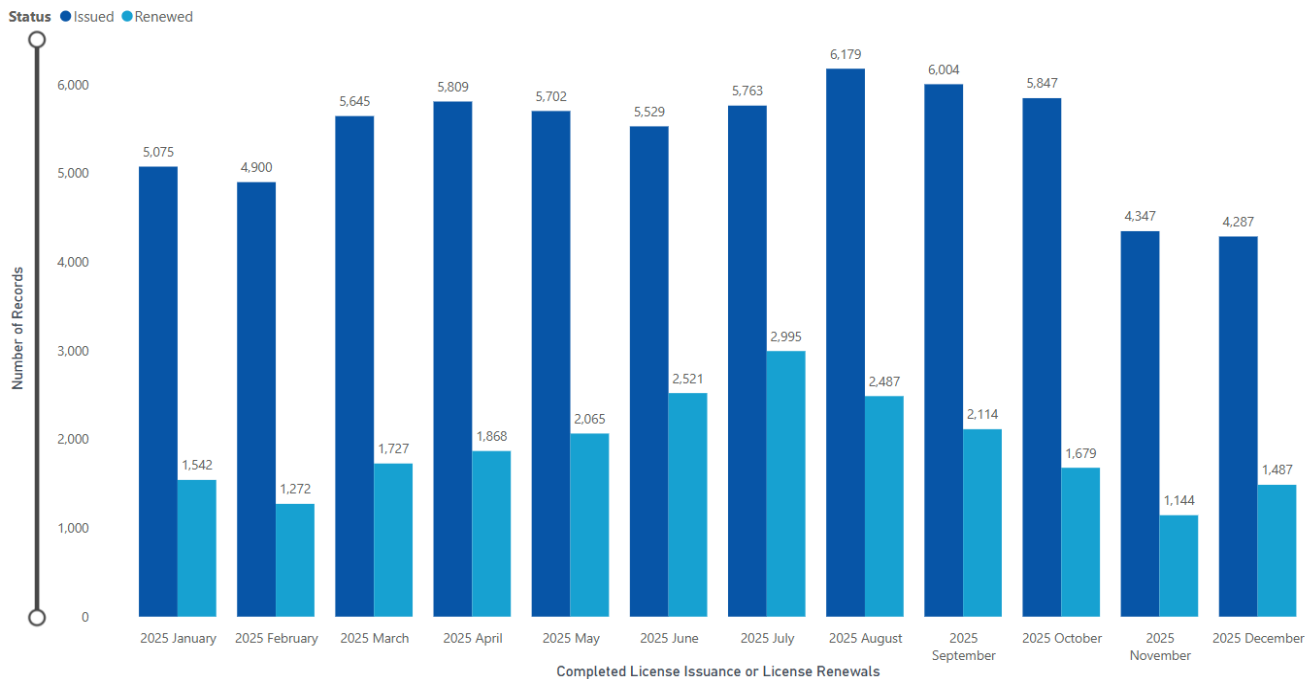
In 2025, there was a total of 65,085 licenses issued and 22,901 renewed. The total number of new licenses issued was slightly lower than previous years while renewals were higher than previous years.

Year over Year Comparison of Issued Licenses



Renewals spiked in June, July, and August. August also saw the highest number of new licenses issued.

Year-to-Date Records Issued



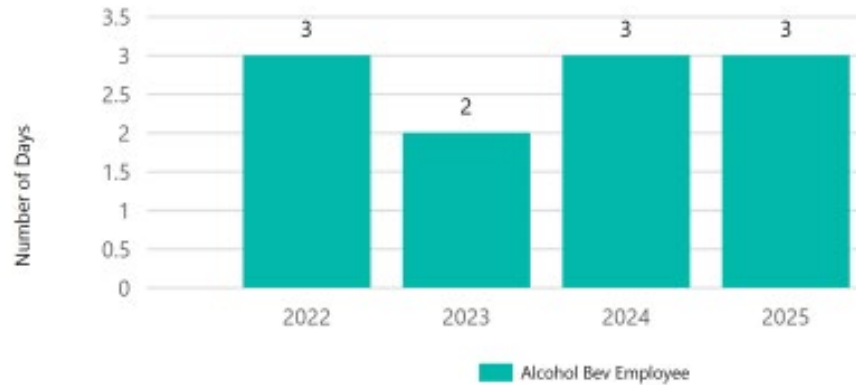
LICENSING DIVISION

Average License Processing Time

The following graphs show the average processing time, in days, for licenses to be issued after payment is received and the application is eligible to be worked.

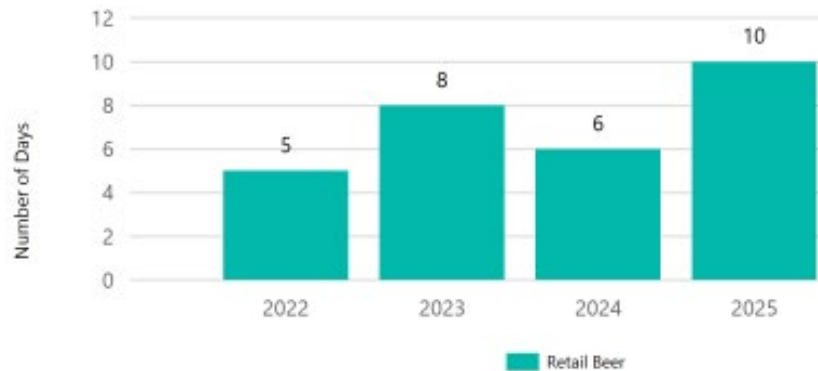
Alcohol Beverage Employee

Average Processing Time from Payment to License Issuance by Year



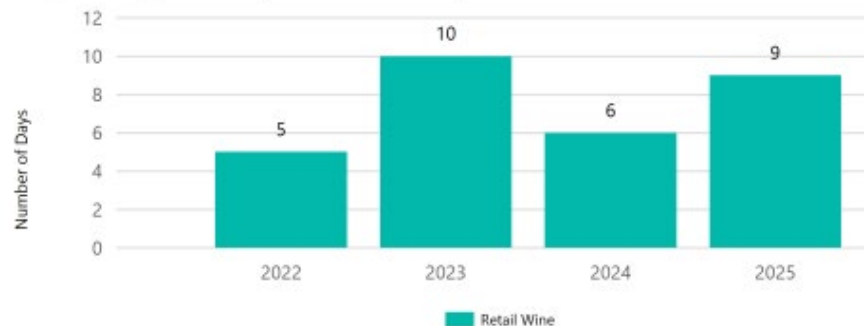
Retail Beer

Average Processing Time from Payment to License Issuance by Year



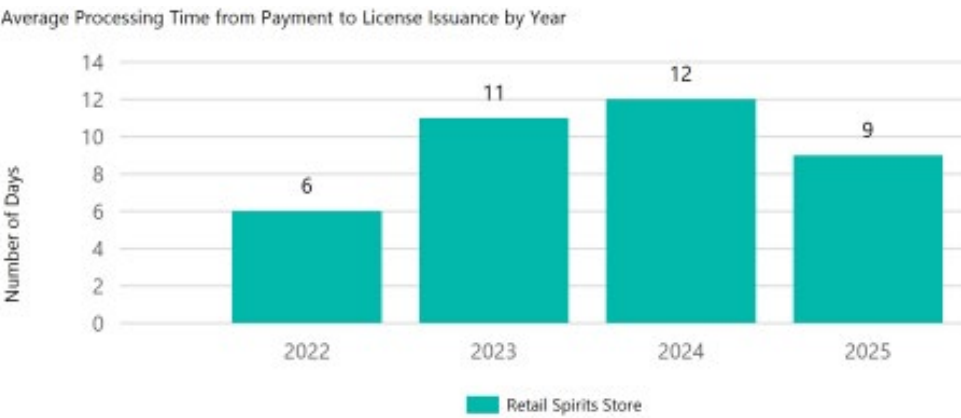
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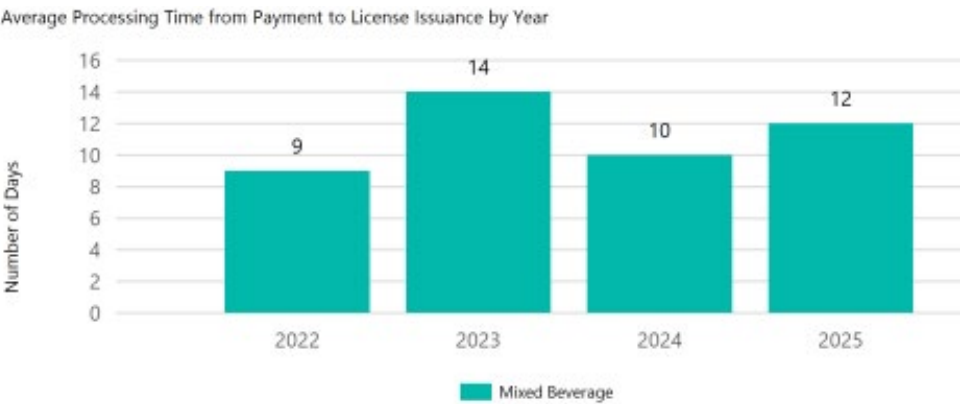


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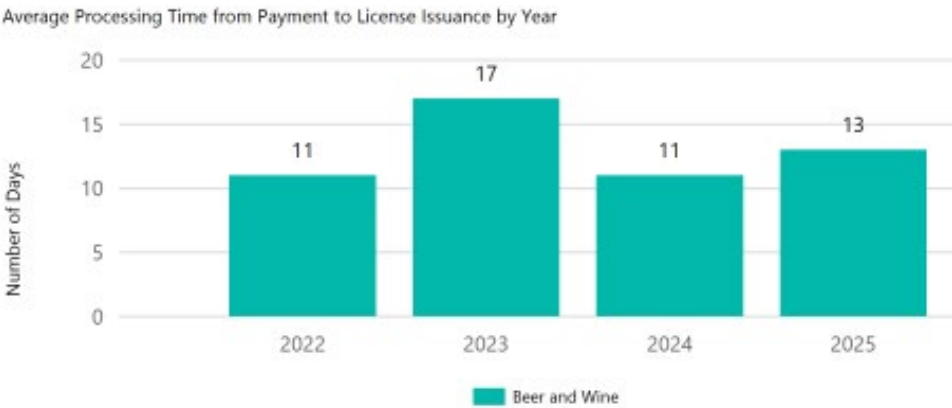
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Mixed Beverage



Beer and Wine



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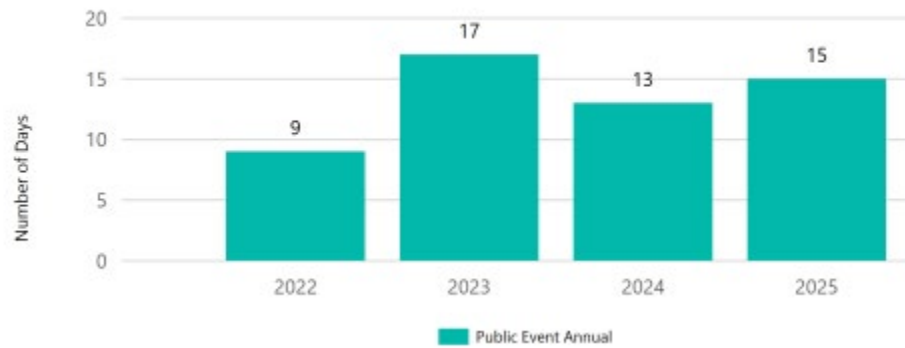
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Average Processing Time from Payment to License Issuance by Year



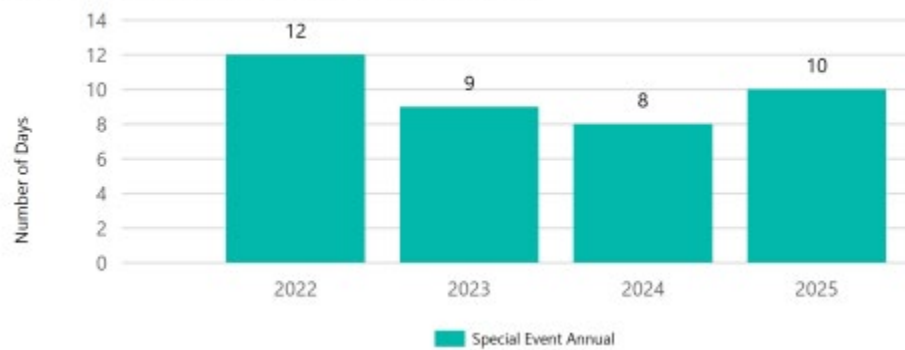
Public Event - Annual

Average Processing Time from Payment to License Issuance by Year



Special Event - Annual

Average Processing Time from Payment to License Issuance by Year



ENFORCEMENT DIVISION

The Oklahoma ABLE Commission's Enforcement Division, led by Chief Agent Todd Peck, plays a central role in safeguarding public welfare and maintaining the integrity of Oklahoma's regulated alcohol and tobacco industries. In 2025, the division operated statewide with 35 sworn agents assigned to regional offices in Oklahoma City, Tulsa, and McAlester, as well as specialized Trade Practices and Education functions. Drawing from a wide range of local and state law enforcement backgrounds, these professionals work collaboratively to maintain the integrity of Oklahoma's regulated alcohol and tobacco industries.

Agents perform a variety of specialized functions that extend beyond traditional enforcement activities. These assignments include Trade Practices oversight, Training and Outreach, 2M2L (Too Much to Lose) initiatives, Tobacco Retailer Compliance Inspections, and Trace Investigations.

In addition, the division maintains strong partnerships with other state agencies to strengthen public safety efforts statewide. Preventing underage access to alcohol and tobacco products remains one of the division's highest priorities. Throughout the year, agents conduct inspections of licensed establishments and investigate complaints alleging violations of state law. By partnering with other state and federal agencies ABLE can fund extra enforcement efforts to limit youth access to tobacco.

While enforcement remains at the heart of the division's responsibilities, ABLE also plays an important role in supporting Oklahoma's economy. Agents routinely conduct inspections for new alcohol and tobacco businesses, ensuring applicants understand and meet all regulatory requirements prior to opening. In addition, agents conduct regular "educational visits" with existing licensees. These proactive, non-punitive interactions provide licensees with the opportunity to ask questions, receive guidance, and maintain compliance with statutes and administrative rules, helping to prevent violations before they occur.

Agents bring diverse law enforcement experience and perform specialized responsibilities beyond traditional enforcement, including Trade Practices oversight, TRACE investigations, training initiatives, and tobacco retailer compliance inspections. Their work combines regulatory enforcement with proactive education to promote compliance and public safety.

A leader is best when people barely know he exists. When his work is done, his aim fulfilled, they will say: we did it ourselves.

-Lao Tzu

***Chief Todd Peck's Favorite
Leadership Quote***

ENFORCEMENT DIVISION

Staff Highlight Our Most Seasoned Resource



Captain Kent James brings more than three decades of law enforcement experience to the Oklahoma Alcoholic Beverage Laws Enforcement (ABLE) Commission, where he currently leads the Tulsa Enforcement District, overseeing operations across twenty counties. He began his career with ABLE in 1993 and was promoted to Captain in 2006. Prior to joining the agency, Captain James served with the Oklahoma Department of Public Safety on the Governor's Security Detail. He holds a Bachelor of Arts degree in Criminal Justice from the University of Central Oklahoma and was recognized in 2021 with the FBI-LEEDA Trilogy Award

for completing advanced leadership training.

Captain James is known for his thoughtful and adaptable leadership style, blending situational, servant, and strategic leadership principles. He emphasizes planning, resource management, and clear communication to ensure effective operations, while maintaining a strong commitment to supporting his team. He believes that the success of the district is a direct reflection of the professionalism and dedication of its agents and prioritizes understanding their needs to help them perform at their best.

Throughout his career, Captain James has developed a deep understanding of the complexities involved in alcohol regulation and enforcement, recognizing both the challenges and the importance of fair and consistent oversight. As he looks toward the next chapter of his career, he is focused on mentoring and developing the next generation of agents. He takes great pride in passing along institutional knowledge and finds his greatest professional fulfillment in seeing others grow in confidence, capability, and purpose.

Enforcement Activity Summary

Category	Total
Total Citations Issued	1,747
– Administrative	1,657
– Criminal	90
– Warnings Issued	248
Complaints Received	1,315
Investigations Worked	954
Regulatory Inspections Completed	810
Use of Force Incidents	3
Tons of Alcohol Destroyed	3

Licensing & Regulatory Support

Category	Total
New Business Licensing Assignments Completed	1,273
Event Licenses Issues	1,381

Agents worked closely with the Licensing Division and local stakeholders to ensure new businesses were properly vetted and large-scale events received approval and complied with state regulations.

ENFORCEMENT DIVISION

Major Operations & Partnerships

In 2025, ABLE agents partnered with multiple local, state, and federal agencies to address problem areas involving both licensed and unlicensed establishments. This included:

- Assisting the **FBI** with a bar investigation involving ties to drug cartels.
- Continued partnership with the **Oklahoma Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs (OBND)** in support of their Human Trafficking Unit.
- Ongoing collaboration with the **Oklahoma First Responder Wellness Program**.



Large-Scale Events Supported

Agents provided enforcement and regulatory oversight at major statewide events including:

- Calf Fry
- Rocklahoma
- Born and Raised Festival
- Oklahoma City Thunder Championship Event - Downtown Oklahoma City

These operations ensured public safety and regulatory compliance during events involving tens of thousands of attendees.

Community Engagement & Recognition

The Enforcement Division remains strongly committed to community engagement and recognizing the outstanding efforts of its personnel. Throughout the year, agents actively participated in initiatives that support and strengthen the communities they serve, including involvement in the **Special Olympics** and sponsorship of the **annual Tree of Life Ceremony**.

The Division also takes great pride in the accomplishments of its agents. **Agent Vanessa Blain** was honored with the **MADD Heart of MADD Award** in recognition of her compassionate work supporting families impacted by impaired driving. Additionally, **Agent Alan Davis** was nominated for the **Oklahoma Attorney General's Officer of the Year Award** for his heroic actions in rescuing individuals trapped during a tornado. These achievements reflect the dedication, professionalism, and service-minded spirit that define the Enforcement Division.

ENFORCEMENT DIVISION

Prevention Through Knowledge

The Enforcement Division delivered **70 alcohol and tobacco mitigation trainings** and conducted **1,769 educational visits** to licensed establishments. Agents also taught **four Advanced Investigation Schools** and prepared four additional courses for 2026. These initiatives extend ABLE's impact beyond enforcement by strengthening compliance knowledge among licensees and partner agencies.

Conclusion

The Oklahoma ABLE Commission Enforcement Division experienced a highly productive year in 2025, marked by strong enforcement numbers, expanded training efforts, meaningful partnerships, and a continued commitment to modernization. Through professionalism, innovation, and community engagement, our agents remain steadfast in protecting the citizens of Oklahoma and ensuring the integrity of the alcoholic beverage industry statewide.

The best leaders are those that create a culture where doing the right thing is the easiest thing - not about being in charge but taking care of the ones in your charge.

**-Captain Michael Randol's
Version of Simon Sinek's
Leadership Philosophy**

Enforcement by the Numbers — 2025 *Protecting Communities. Supporting Compliance.*

35 Sworn Agents Statewide

Serving Oklahoma through three regional offices

1,747 Citations Issued

Maintaining regulatory accountability

– 1,657 Administrative
– 90 Criminal

954 Investigations Conducted

Responding to complaints and proactive enforcement

810 Regulatory Inspections Completed

Ensuring lawful operations across licensed establishments

1,315 Complaints Received

Investigated and addressed through due process

1,769 Educational Visits Conducted

Helping licensees understand compliance requirements

70 Alcohol & Tobacco Mitigation Trainings

Delivered to schools, academies, and partner agencies

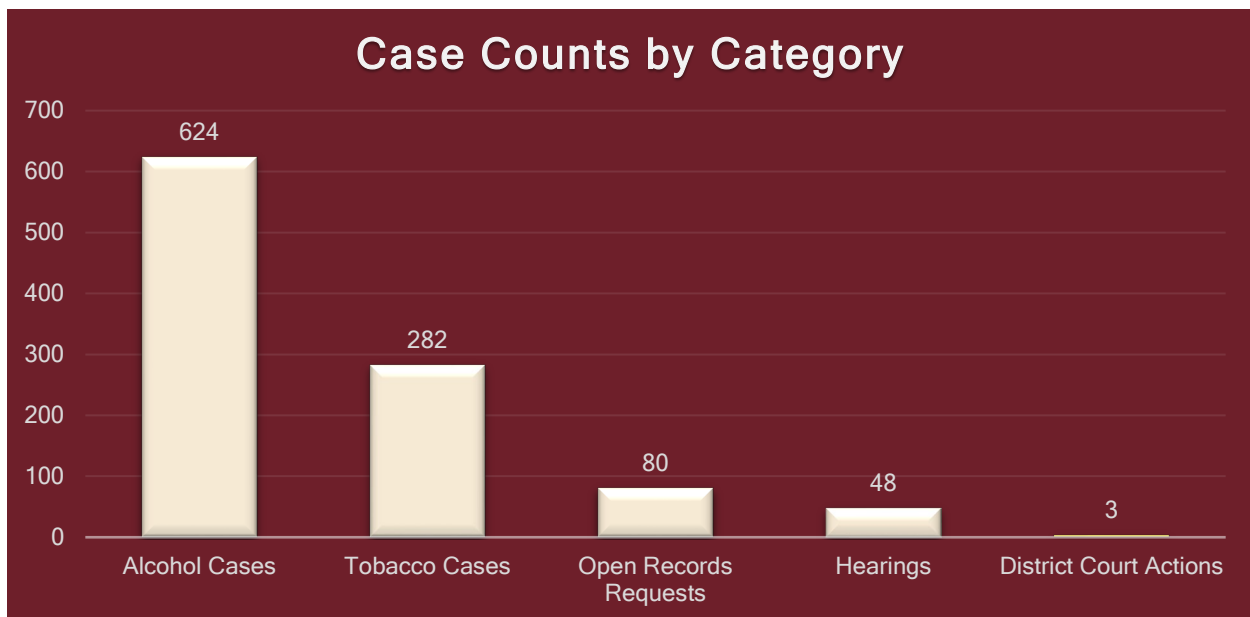
1,381 Event Licenses Supported

Ensuring safe and compliant large-scale events

LEGAL DIVISION

Providing Legal Leadership, Accountability, and Policy Guidance

In 2025, the Oklahoma ABLE Commission's Legal Division played a central role in supporting enforcement, licensing, and agency operations. The team — led by Assistant Director and General Counsel Lori Carter — includes a prosecutor, paralegal, legal assistant, legal secretary, and legal research assistant. The division handles a plethora of issues including the statewide prosecution of all citations against alcohol licensees and prosecution of all citations for the sale of tobacco to minors. This process includes initial case intake all the way to enforcement of the final judgment. In addition to these prosecutorial duties, the division works on administrative rules, processing of agency mail, open records requests, collections, licensing review, legislative requests and policy projects, personnel issues, and public information and social media.



Prosecution

The Legal Division resolves hundreds of cases annually—some involving complex litigation in both administrative and state district court. During 2025, the division processed 624 alcohol citations and 282 tobacco citations. This computes to 75.5 docketed cases per month for one prosecuting attorney and three support staff. In prosecuting these cases, counsel appeared in 48 hearings and three district court actions and responded to one subpoena.

People who enjoy meetings should not be in charge of anything.

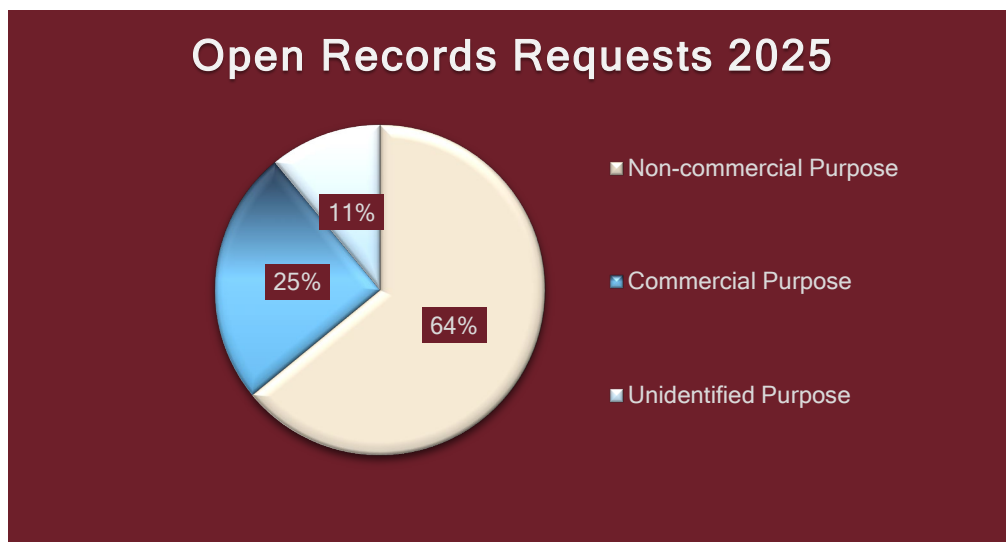
-Thomas Sowell

Lieutenant Ray Fells' Favorite Leadership Quote

LEGAL DIVISION

Open Records

In 2025, the division created and implemented a new Smartsheet form for the public to request information held by the agency. The link to this form is located on the ABLE website and includes required information fields, which will allow staff to accurately intake, fulfill, and track the requests. During the year, staff responded to 84 open records requests. Requiring certain information on the request form will enable the Agency to recover a portion of the expenditure utilized for completion of large requests which require significant staff effort to complete, as well as those requests intended for commercial use.



Licensing and Enforcement Support

The legal team offers support and leadership to the licensing and enforcement divisions. This involves making sure that license requirements are consistent with the Oklahoma Constitution and statutes. Often, potential conflicts or issues are brought to our attention by our licensees and members of the public and they are addressed procedurally and substantively.

Preservation of Agency Records

The agency is responsible for maintaining records and for implementing and enforcing a policy that is consistent with internal procedures as well as state guidelines regarding preservation and destruction. We are reviewing and updating these policies as we work with Chief Todd Peck to modernize and digitize all documents produced and held by the agency.

LEGAL DIVISION

Legislation

The division also monitors current legislation, assists legislators, and responds to questions and inquiries from legislators, executive administrators, licensees, and the public on a variety of issues. During the 2025 legislative session, the division tracked hundreds of bills that could affect agency operations. Ultimately, the division issued a report on 48 bills that were passed and went into effect in 2025 and had meetings with all divisions to discuss updates to the new laws.

Category	Number of Bills	Bill Reference Numbers
Alcohol/Licensing	9	HB1062, HB1270, HB2369, HB2803, HB2804, SB1031, SB1032, SB634, SJR21
Criminal/Public Safety	26	HB1001, HB1003, HB1066, HB1095, HB1222, HB1595, HB1597, HB1731, HB1886, HB1935, HB1993, HB1995, HB2083, HB2105, HB2215, HB2622, HB2705, HB2724, HB2818, SB369, SB541, SB599, SB657, SB742, SB981, SB146
Administrative/Other	13	HB1607, HB2729, HB2731, HB2766, SB0050, SB0061, SB0068, SB491, SB500, SB535, SB677, SB995, SB1024

Staff Highlight Our Newest Resource



Prosecuting Attorney Sara Wray is our newest employee – joining ABLE on January 20, 2026. Sara is a graduate of Bucknell University (BA) and the University of Oklahoma College of Law (JD). Her first career centered around crisis services and social work. As a former recipient of the Oklahoma Liberty Bell Award for *non-attorneys* making a positive difference in the justice system, Sara then sought to continue serving Oklahomans by becoming a public interest attorney. She wants to be a part of making state agencies the best they can be for Oklahomans.

In her first couple of days with ABLE, she learned that the scope of ABLE’s mission and authority is spread across a complex legal web that requires close coordination with other agencies. Sara hopes that in the next 3-6 months she will be able to accomplish several things, such as becoming deeply familiar with the language of relevant law & policies and building partnerships as a reliable, sound source of legal guidance within ABLE and in prosecutions.

LEGAL DIVISION

Efforts Toward Efficiency, Consistency, and Transparency

In the last year, new processes and procedures have been implemented to provide more transparency to the regulated industries and to the public. First, the division conducted another comprehensive review of agency administrative rules. In November 2025, these rule changes were submitted to the ABLE Commission for approval and were allowed to move forward. The changes updated references, corrected inconsistencies, clarified procedures, and expanded definitions. The proposed rules were posted on the website for months and were appropriately submitted for public comment. In January 2026, the ABLE Commission formally adopted the proposed rules. We are now awaiting approval by the legislature and the governor.

Second, the implementation of CLIO has significantly transformed the ABLE Legal Office, enhancing its ability to manage dozens of case files each week. The platform enables staff to maintain case notes, send documents for electronic signatures, and assign tasks and calendars, all within a unified network. Additionally, CLIO provides dedicated technical support to address any system-related questions or concerns.

Third, while the legal team cannot offer legal advice to the public or individual licensees, we do believe it is important to offer clarity on issues that seem to continually arise. The team has recently launched a list of Frequently Asked Questions available on the agency website that will address areas of general concern and hopefully increase positive communication, understanding, and transparency.

Fourth, the division hired a legal intern to help process tobacco cases. This provides a law school student with real-world experience and assists the staff with the burgeoning case load.

Finally, the legal team has participated in numerous public events across the state as well as those offered by the agency to increase public engagement and transparency. Increased communication along with the posting of dockets and resolution of cases allows the public to be more informed about the agency's work.

In conclusion, the legal staff looks forward to preparing the agency for continued and future success by implementing robust digital systems and processes that will provide transparency and efficiency for our licensees and the public. We strive for excellence in all areas of our performance with public safety as our north star and we are proud to serve the agency and the State of Oklahoma.

Leadership is solving problems. The day soldiers stop bringing you their problems is the day you have stopped leading them. They have either lost confidence that you can help or concluded you do not care. Either case is a failure of leadership.

-Colin Powell

Captain Kent James' Favorite Leadership Quote

FINANCIAL INFORMATION

Net Revenue Statement

License Revenue	\$ 9,386,900.25	
Charity Games	33,555.00	
Brand Registration	2,676,806.23	
Penalty Fees	549,740.13	
Administrative Fees	1,224,750.00	
Miscellaneous Fees	-	
Total Revenue From Fees		\$ 13,871,751.61

FY25 Appropriations	2,587,725.00	
FY26 Appropriations	2,452,725.00	
Governance Fund	2,428,850.00	
Interagency Reimbursement Fund	469,860.00	
Surplus Property Fund	-	
Seized Property Fund	14,739.50	
Surcharge Fund	-	
Total Revenue from other sources		7,953,899.50

CY2025 Total Revenue \$ 21,825,651.11

Transfers to General Revenue for ABC	(13,785,019.00)
Transfers to ODMHSAS	(320,000.00)
	7,720,632.11

Funds Not Available for agency use	
Seized Property Fund	(281,183.15)
	-

Cash Carryover from 2024 \$ 2,993,171.48

Total Funds available for agency use \$ 10,432,620.44

Less CY2025 Expenditures (9,602,139.00)

Cash Carryover into CY2026 \$ 830,481.44

FINANCIAL INFORMATION

Cash Statement of Expenditures

Expenditures		
Salary Expense	4,169,698.00	
Insur.Prem-Hlth-Life,etc	634,961.00	
FICA-Retirement Contributions	839,326.00	
Professional Services	744,773.00	
Inter/Intra Agy Pmt-Pers Svcs	79,434.00	
Personnel Expenditures		6,468,192.00
Travel - Reimbursements	19,139.00	
Travel - Agency Direct Pmts	37,182.00	
Misc. Administrative Expenses	705,800.00	
Rent Expense	352,056.00	
Maintenance & Repair Expense	4,330.00	
Specialized Sup & Mat.Expense	171,283.00	
Production,Safety,Security Exp	173,057.00	
General Operating Expenses	26,124.00	
Shop Expense	100,105.00	
Office Furniture & Equipment	655,470.00	
Program Reimbursements, Ligitation Costs	530.00	
Transfers	4,650.00	
Operating Expenditures		2,249,726.00
CY2025 Expenditures		\$ 8,717,918.00
Outstanding Encumbrances		<u>884,221.00</u>
CY2025 Expected Total Expenditures		<u><u>\$ 9,602,139.00</u></u>
Fund 700 Expenditures - Convenience Fees		273,296.11

FINANCIAL INFORMATION

CY2025 Revenue by License Type

LICENSES	New	Renewal	Total
AIRLINE/RAILROAD BEVERAGE		18,100.00	18,100.00
AIRLINE/RAILROAD BEVERAGE			-
AGENTS	29,425.00	21,560.00	50,985.00
BEER DISTRIBUTOR		16,500.00	16,500.00
ON PREMISES BEER & WINE	42,555.00	247,950.00	290,505.00
ON PREMISES BEER & WINE			-
BONDED WAREHOUSE	760.00	2,280.00	3,040.00
BREWER	9,375.00	70,735.00	80,110.00
OK BREWER			-
BREW PUB	2,010.00	16,080.00	18,090.00
CARRIER	851.00	2,967.00	3,818.00
CATERER	3,015.00	13,575.00	16,590.00
CATERER			-
CHARITABLE AUCTION	172.00	-	172.00
CHARITABLE EVENT	45,540.00	-	45,540.00
COMPLIMENTARY BEVERAGE	14,100.00	9,900.00	24,000.00
DIRECT SHIPPER PERMIT	31,800.00	112,350.00	144,150.00
DIRECT SHIPPER PERMIT			-
DISTILLER	6,250.00	37,500.00	43,750.00
EMPLOYEE	1,980,267.00	152,538.00	2,132,805.00
HOTEL BEVERAGE	-	1,810.00	1,810.00
HOTEL BEVERAGE			-
INDUSTRIAL	577.30	713.00	1,290.30
MANUFACTURER AGENT		3,080.00	3,080.00
MIXED BEVERAGE Combo	153,877.50	852,500.00	1,006,377.50
MIXED BEVERAGE Fraternal	-	40,500.00	40,500.00
MIXED BEVERAGE	240,629.00	1,586,465.00	1,827,094.00
MIXED BEVERAGE/CATERER			-
NON-RESIDENT SELLER	9,375.00	84,750.00	94,125.00
MANUFACTURER LICENSE 50 or less	400.00	800.00	1,200.00
MANUFACTURER LICENSE 501 or more	450.00	4,500.00	4,950.00
MANUFACTURER LICENSE 51-500	450.00	1,350.00	1,800.00
OFF-SITE EVENT	25.00		25.00
PUBLIC EVENT ANNUAL	27,135.00	12,060.00	39,195.00
PUBLIC EVENT ONE TIME	40,035.00	-	40,035.00
RAILROAD	-	100.00	100.00
RECTIFIER	6,250.00		6,250.00
RETAIL (305)	2,135.00	23,180.00	25,315.00
RETAIL (605)	5,445.00	38,115.00	43,560.00
RETAIL (905)	49,775.00	376,480.00	426,255.00
RETAIL WINE	159,000.00	1,647,000.00	1,806,000.00
RETAIL BEER	155,500.00	1,726,500.00	1,882,000.00
SACRAMENTAL WINE	200.00	100.00	300.00
STORAGE	368.00	1,472.00	1,840.00
WINEMAKER			-
SMALL FARM WINERY	675.00	3,750.00	4,425.00
WINE & SPIRITS WHOLESALER		39,000.00	39,000.00
WINEMAKER SELF DISTRIBUTING	6,150.00	18,250.00	24,400.00

FINANCIAL INFORMATION

CY2025 Revenue by License Type - Continued

ADD-A-PARTNER			-
CHANGE OF LOCATION	3,100.00		3,100.00
CHANGE OF CORP OFFICER	12,300.00		12,300.00
CHANGE OF MANAGER	71,700.00		71,700.00
CHANGE OF MEMBER			-
CHANGE OF SHAREHOLDER	1,300.00		1,300.00
SPECIAL EVENT	6,105.00		6,105.00
SPECIAL EVENT QUARTERLY	2,035.00		2,035.00
SPECIAL PERMIT	200.00		200.00
SATELLITE TASTING ROOM	100.00	200.00	300.00
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CHARITY GAMES			
CHARITY GAMES ORGANIZATION	1,600.00	4,200.00	5,800.00
CHARITY GAMES MANUFACTURER	2,000.00	6,000.00	8,000.00
CHARIST GAMES DISTRIBUTOR	5,000.00	15,000.00	20,000.00
CHARITY GAMES EMPLOYEE	1,755.00	315.00	2,070.00
CHARITY GAMES MANAGER	550.00	250.00	800.00

Revenue Totals for CY25

Month	Penalties	Brand Registration	Liquor Licenses	Administration Fees	Charity Games	Misc. Fees	Returns	Total	Non-Fee receipts	Total Receipts	FY25 Appropriations	FY26 Appropriations
CY25 Totals	\$549,740.13	\$2,676,806.23	\$9,386,900.25	\$1,224,750.00	\$33,555.00	\$0.00	-\$96,732.50	\$13,785,019.11	\$3,115,688.27	\$16,900,707.38	\$ 2,587,725.00	\$ 2,452,725.00
January	33,148.00	-	612,150.75	95,750.00	5,800.00	-	(5,301.50)	\$741,607.25	153,221.56	\$894,828.81	431,287.50	
February	50,619.38	-	547,766.50	80,250.00	1,040.00	-	(1,201.00)	\$678,474.88	111,617.50	\$790,092.38	431,287.50	
March	29,395.00	9,450.00	762,334.75	110,000.00	5,895.00	-	(2,133.50)	\$914,941.25	204,343.00	\$1,119,284.25	431,287.50	
April	60,765.00	11,800.00	368,129.25	92,250.00	2,825.00	-	(134.00)	\$535,635.25	229,051.02	\$764,686.27	431,287.50	
May	58,656.75	282,837.50	1,030,883.00	105,250.00	750.00	-	(2,441.00)	\$1,475,936.25	121,345.00	\$1,597,281.25	431,287.50	
June	55,471.00	-	1,108,887.75	108,000.00	3,125.00	-	(35,789.00)	\$1,239,694.75	901,650.50	\$2,141,345.25	431,287.50	
July	49,965.00	-	1,138,679.75	107,750.00	350.00	-	(2,602.50)	\$1,294,142.25	411,103.50	\$1,705,245.75		408,787.50
August	35,831.00	-	1,208,498.50	112,250.00	970.00	-	(33.50)	\$1,357,514.00	278,010.45	\$1,635,524.45		408,787.50
September	41,400.00	2,311,568.73	735,468.50	132,000.00	420.00	-	(20,453.00)	\$3,200,404.23	298,058.50	\$3,498,462.73		408,787.50
October	47,830.00	61,150.00	747,465.50	99,750.00	9,615.00	-	(1,685.50)	\$964,125.00	167,520.25	\$1,131,645.25		408,787.50
November	27,615.00	-	567,480.50	80,250.00	2,285.00	-	-	\$677,630.50	134,948.99	\$812,579.49		408,787.50
December	59,044.00	-	559,157.50	101,250.00	420.00	-	(14,958.00)	\$704,813.50	104,818.00	\$809,731.50		408,787.50

Conclusion

As we highlight our accomplishments from 2025, the Oklahoma ABLE Commission remains firmly committed to building a more professional, modern, and service-driven agency. The progress highlighted throughout this report reflects a deliberate effort to strengthen our operations, invest in our people, and implement systems and processes that better serve our customers and stakeholders. Across every division, we have focused on improving clarity, consistency, and responsiveness to ensure that interactions with ABLE are efficient, professional, and supportive. We are proud of the work accomplished this year and remain dedicated to continuous improvement as we move forward—always striving to enhance the experience of those we serve while upholding our responsibility to protect the public and support a responsible, compliant industry.