

**OKLAHOMA VETERANS COMMISSION  
MINUTES OF THE  
NOVEMBER 21, 2025, 10:00 A.M.  
ODVA CENTRAL OFFICE  
2132 NE 36TH STREET  
OKLAHOMA CITY, OK 73111**

**MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING:**

The Oklahoma Veterans Commission (OVC) held a Regular Meeting on Friday, November 21, 2025, at 10:00 a.m., at the Oklahoma Department of Veterans Affairs (ODVA) Central Office, 2132 NE 36th Street, Oklahoma City, OK 73111. The Minutes of the meeting are set out below:

**I. CALL TO ORDER**

Chairman Martin called the meeting to order at 10:13 a.m.

**II. DETERMINATION OF QUORUM**

**A. ROLL CALL**

Chairman Martin asked the Clerk to call the roll. The roll was taken as follows:

Commissioner Allen – Present  
Commissioner Dukes – Present  
Commissioner Ellington – Present  
Commissioner Martin – Present  
Commissioner Mutchler - Present  
Commissioner Offel – Absent  
Commissioner Orr – Present  
Commissioner Perry – Present.

The Clerk notified Chairman Martin that seven Commissioners were present.

**B. DECLARATION OF QUORUM**

**III.** The Chair declared that a quorum of the OVC was present.

**IV. VERIFICATION OF PROPER NOTICE OF MEETING AND POSTING OF THE AGENDA**

The Clerk verified proper notice and posting of the agenda.

Notice of this meeting was filed with the Oklahoma Secretary of State on October 23, 2025. The Notice and Agenda of this meeting was posted at least twenty-four (24) hours prior to this Meeting, in prominent public view at the Central Office of the ODVA and the commission and by posting on the OVC's page on the ODVA's website, <https://oklahoma.gov/veterans.html>, pursuant to the provisions of Title 25 O.S. § 311. ODVA Executive Assistant Jessica Stuehler served as Clerk of the Commission for this Meeting.

**V. INVOCATION**

Commissioner Ellington led the Invocation.

**VI. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE**

Commissioner Perry led the Pledge of Allegiance.

**VII. WELCOME TO VISITORS AND GUESTS.**

Chairman Brett Martin welcomed commissioners, staff, and guests. Commissioner Perry introduced Jay Brown, the new Clinical Director for the Cohen Network and Commissioner Ellington recognized Senator Brenda Stanley in the audience.

**VIII. BUSINESS: DISCUSSION AND POSSIBLE ACTION REGARDING:**

**A. APPROVAL OF MINUTES OF THE MAY 9, 2025, OKLAHOMA VETERANS COMMISSION REGULAR MEETING.**

Commissioner Dukes made the motion to approve the August 8, 2025, meeting minutes.

Commissioner Orr seconded the motion.

Chairman Martin asked the Commission if there was any discussion. There was no discussion.

Chairman Martin called for a vote on the motion:

Commissioner Allen – Aye

Commissioner Dukes – Aye

Commissioner Ellington – Aye

Commissioner Martin – Aye

Commissioner Mutchler - Aye

Commissioner Offel – Not Present

Commissioner Orr – Aye

Commissioner Perry – Aye.

The Clerk notified the Chair that the vote was 7 Ayes, 0 Nays.

Chairman Martin declared the motion passed.

**B. CHAIRMAN BRETT MARTIN, GENERAL HOUSEKEEPING, DISCUSSION AND POSSIBLE ACTION ON THE FOLLOWING:**

i. Proposed Commission meeting dates for 2026.

Commissioner Martin asked the Commission if there was any discussion.

Commissioner Ellington stated that he'd like for the Commission to consider updating these to once a month, since there is a lot going on at ODVA and having the meetings every few months spaces things out quite a bit. Commissioner Martin mentioned that there was a long wait for the vote on the foundation items, and not sure if that put things behind schedule, but that it could have been done sooner. Commissioner Ellington stated that since we're entering into legislative season, we might want to get together a little more often and Commissioner Allen stated that it's a bit easier now that they can fulfill a quorum and he doesn't mind moving the meeting to a monthly schedule. Commissioner Orr mentioned that the finances were one of the reasons why the meetings went quarterly, so that they could get good accounting of every quarter, but that can still be kept and report on that third

month of the quarter. Shawn Kirkland mentioned that to also keep in mind that all we have to do is schedule a meeting for 2026, to have one and then decide from there. Chairman Martin stated that we will work with Jessica Stuehler and the Chief of Staff, Paul Young, knowing that January 16th is good to go and come back and fill the off months in.

Commissioner Dukes made a motion to meet monthly.  
Commissioner Ellington seconded the motion.

Chairman Martin called for a vote on the motion:

Commissioner Allen – Aye  
Commissioner Dukes – Aye  
Commissioner Ellington – Aye  
Commissioner Martin – Aye  
Commissioner Mutchler - Aye  
Commissioner Offel – Not Present  
Commissioner Orr – Aye  
Commissioner Perry – Aye.

The Clerk notified the Chair that the vote was 7 Ayes, 0 Nays.  
Chairman Martin declared the motion passed.

ii. The State of Oklahoma Veterans Foundation.

Commissioner Orr made a motion to approve the draft bylaws for the state of Oklahoma Veterans Foundation.

Commissioner Dukes seconded the motion.

Commissioner Martin addressed several questions that needed to be answered for the Foundation. First was the approval of the bylaws of the Foundation.

After discussion, Chairman Martin called for a vote on the motion:  
Commissioner Allen – Aye  
Commissioner Dukes – Aye  
Commissioner Ellington – Aye  
Commissioner Martin – Aye  
Commissioner Mutchler - Aye  
Commissioner Offel – Not Present  
Commissioner Orr – Aye  
Commissioner Perry – Aye.

The Clerk notified the Chair that the vote was 7 Ayes, 0 Nays.  
Chairman Martin declared the motion passed.

Next was the discussion and creation of the Oklahoma Veterans Commission (OVC), standing advisory Foundation Committee. Chairman Martin recommended that Commissioner Sid Ellington be the head of this committee.

Commissioner Orr made a motion to create a standing advisory Commission Foundation Committee, to operate under the Committee guidelines distributed to the Commissioner, appoint Commissioner Ellington as the chair of the new committee and as the President and chair of the Veterans Foundation Board of Governors.

Commissioner Dukes seconded the motion.

After discussion, Chairman Martin called for a vote of the motion:

Commissioner Allen – Aye

Commissioner Dukes – Aye

Commissioner Ellington – Aye

Commissioner Martin – Aye

Commissioner Mutchler - Aye

Commissioner Offel – Not Present

Commissioner Orr – Aye

Commissioner Perry – Aye.

The Clerk notified the Chair that the vote was 7 Ayes, 0 Nays.

Chairman Martin declared the motion passed.

Next, Commissioner Allen made a motion to have four (Chairman Martin, Commissioner Ellington, Commissioner Orr, and Commissioner Perry) serve on the Foundation Board of Governors. Commissioner Perry seconded the motion.

After discussion, Chairman Martin called for a vote on the motion:

Commissioner Allen – Aye

Commissioner Dukes – Aye

Commissioner Ellington – Aye

Commissioner Martin – Aye

Commissioner Mutchler - Aye

Commissioner Offel – Not Present

Commissioner Orr – Aye

Commissioner Perry – Aye.

The Clerk notified the Chair that the vote was 7 Ayes, 0 Nays.

Chairman Martin declared the motion passed.

Next, Commissioner Allen made a motion to elect Commissioner Ellington as Chair of the Foundation Board of Governors and as Foundation President. Commissioner Orr seconded the motion.

After discussion, Chairman Martin called for a vote on the motion:

Commissioner Allen – Aye

Commissioner Dukes – Aye

Commissioner Ellington – Aye

Commissioner Martin – Aye

Commissioner Mutchler - Aye

Commissioner Offel – Not Present

Commissioner Orr – Aye  
Commissioner Perry – Aye.

The Clerk notified the Chair that the vote was 7 Ayes, 0 Nays.  
Chairman Martin declared the motion passed.

Next, Commissioner Orr made a motion to authorize the Foundation President to open a bank account, take actions necessary to begin operations to receive contributions.

Chairman Martin asked for a motion and Commissioner Orr made a motion to open bank accounts for the foundation and take other actions necessary to begin operations and receive contributions.

Commissioner Perry seconded the motion.

After discussion, Chairman Martin called for a vote on the motion:

Commissioner Allen – Aye  
Commissioner Dukes – Aye  
Commissioner Ellington – Aye  
Commissioner Martin – Aye  
Commissioner Mutchler - Aye  
Commissioner Offel – Not Present  
Commissioner Orr – Aye  
Commissioner Perry – Aye.

The Clerk notified the Chair that the vote was 7 Ayes, 0 Nays.  
Chairman Martin declared the motion passed.

iii. Veteran Service Officer (VSO) Training.

Chairman Martin stated that at the last meeting at Claremore, there was discussion about VSO training across the state of Oklahoma with veteran service organizations. He mentioned that Director Bynum recently had a meeting with the American Legion Department of Oklahoma and asked if Director Bynum had anything to add about this topic.

Director Bynum described an initiative for the Oklahoma Department of Veterans Affairs to conduct outreach to all 261,000+ veterans and their families in Oklahoma by the end of 2026. To achieve this, ODVA is collaborating with accredited veteran service officers and organizations (like American Legion and VFW) for cross-training and partnership, ensuring efficient, coordinated support across the state. The approach is meant to maximize coverage and prevent overlap, leveraging both state and national resources, with leadership support and ongoing implementation.

iv. Oklahoma Veterans Advisory Forum.

Chairman Martin discussed getting the forum back on schedule and working with Daron Hoggatt to set a forum for the first quarter (January, February, or March). Director Bynum mentioned including the new Chief of Staff, Paul Young, on the planning for the advisory forum.

v. Proposed Community Partnerships.

Chairman Martin discussed community partnership proposals: the Oklahoma Veterans News Magazine, Senior News, Living in Oklahoma, and Nursing Times. Commissioner Ellington suggested forming a subcommittee to estimate the return on investment as we are heading into the legislative session. There would need to be a website built, which will be expensive if it will be a good one, so proposals would need to be brought to Director Bynum and Chief of Staff, Paul Young, to weigh the pros and cons. Bottom line would be – what are we getting back.

Commissioner Allen stated that print advertising can be difficult to track for results and suggested implementing feedback mechanisms – like questionnaires – to better understand its impact. He noted print ads are more informational than lead-generating and usually require a long-term commitment. He recommended forming a subcommittee to assess marketing effectiveness, see print as one part of a broader strategy, and use results to inform future contract renewals.

Director Bynum suggested that the proposed initiative is not in the current budget and recommended having broader discussion about where it fits within the overall marketing strategy. He highlighted the importance of combining targeted outreach efforts, seeking advice from marketing professionals, and determining how to best generate and track return on advertising.

Commissioner Dukes made a motion to create a Commission committee ad hoc and examine how to effectively communicate and market ODVA services to veterans in Oklahoma, Chairman Martin as Chair, Commissioner Allen and Commissioner Mutchler.

Commissioner Mutchler seconded the motion.

Chairman Martin called for a vote on the motion:

Commissioner Allen – Aye

Commissioner Dukes – Aye

Commissioner Ellington – Aye

Commissioner Martin – Aye

Commissioner Mutchler - Aye

Commissioner Offel – Not Present

Commissioner Orr – Aye

Commissioner Perry – Aye.

The Clerk notified the Chair that the vote was 7 Ayes, 0 Nays.

Chairman Martin declared the motion passed.

Next, Chairman Martin discussed the Partnership with Oklahoma Contemporary, which offers free veteran programs, but needs help getting the word out. He suggested putting a link on the ODVA website to help promote their programs.

Commissioner Dukes made the motion that ODVA partner up with Oklahoma Contemporary to promote its services and Commissioner Orr seconded the motion.

Chairman Martin called for a vote on the motion:

Commissioner Allen – Aye  
Commissioner Dukes – Aye  
Commissioner Ellington – Aye  
Commissioner Martin – Aye  
Commissioner Mutchler - Aye  
Commissioner Offel – Not Present  
Commissioner Orr – Aye  
Commissioner Perry – Aye.

The Clerk notified the Chair that the vote was 7 Ayes, 0 Nays.  
Chairman Martin declared the motion passed.

Chairman Martin mentioned discussing Director Bynum's achievements, and this topic was tabled for the next meeting in January 2026.

### **C. EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, JAY BYNUM, STAFF INTRODUCTIONS.**

Director Bynum thanked attendees and introduced Federal VA partners, Mr. Vlosich and Ms. Yocom, and new Chief of Staff, Capt. Paul Young.

### **D. REPORTS WITH DISCUSSION AND POSSIBLE ACTION ON THE FOLLOWING:**

Director Bynum noted that over the past year ODVA has reorganized into an outcome-based structure with clearly defined lines for the State Approving Agency, Memorial Affairs, Services, and Homes. Memorial Affairs, led by Jamee Cassity, now manages cemeteries and unclaimed veterans' services and has earned national recognition. Services, led by Lisa Acevedo, has shifted from an itinerant model to measurable, data-driven outreach and an apprentice–journeyman–master training structure, aiming to be “one-stop shopping” for all veteran benefits and community resources. ODVA is moving toward targeted, name-level outreach and modern, AI-enabled communication tools that can assist veterans 24/7. In the Homes, including the new Sallisaw facility, operations have been centralized: menus, purchasing, and food service are now standardized across all homes, with outside partners improving from-scratch cooking, nutrition tracking, and cost control. ODVA is also standardizing how it manages community-care billing and responsibilities after feedback from the VA, to ensure consistent, compliant practices in all seven homes.

Director Bynum explained that ODVA found inconsistent clinical practices and compliance across its homes, so instead of relying on internal templates, they brought in outside experts from top-performing, five-star CMS and VA facilities to help standardize operations. This resulted in a highly successful Claremore audit, with clean financial management of veterans' funds and essentially zero care-delivery discrepancies, though facility and food-service work remains. They adopted that best-practice model statewide, including creating a Director of Clinical Services role, filled by Angela Battles, to lead quality assurance, raise standards, and rebuild trust with VA partners. ODVA is also building a stronger training and onboarding program that emphasizes hands-on demonstration and clear standards (rather than just online

modules), reorganizing leadership so Shawn Kirkland can focus on long-range operations, and providing direct leadership training focused on ownership and accountability.

Director Bynum noted that ODVA's leadership philosophy is to first ensure staff have the tools, time, training, and clear expectations they need, backed by more formal performance plans and appraisals. He's introduced in-person leadership training and adopted seven watch-standing standards (integrity, ownership, formality, knowledge, questioning attitude, forceful backup, and procedural compliance), with leaders signing a "charge of leadership." Using an "effects chain" approach—starting from desired outcomes and working backward—he tasked Candice McIntire with growing census; ODVA surpassed its 1,000-resident goal early and now has 1,046 residents, with strong demand and clear admission targets publicized online. The current constraint is not demand but unusable beds due to aging facilities and HVAC issues, especially at Claremore and Lawton. Through major reductions in contract nurses (from up to ~500 to 12), ODVA has funded 10–12% pay raises, become highly competitive for nursing wages, and still saved money. They now seek legislative flexibility to hire temporary/seasonal staff, mirroring other agencies, to better match staffing to need without long-term benefit obligations. Overall, these realignments are improving recruitment, retention, pay equity, and revenues, but there remains an estimated \$250 million infrastructure shortfall to modernize and repair facilities and bring more beds online.

Director Bynum explained that he has been taking legislators to tour the aging Ardmore and Sulphur homes to show facility challenges and explore new operating models, including potential federal–state partnerships and lease-back arrangements so private partners can build on state land while ODVA leases the facility instead of funding large upfront construction costs. They are considering using remaining Ardmore bond funds for forward-looking projects rather than patchwork fixes and are discussing joint care-provision options with the federal VA. He reports that ODVA's homes are progressing through state and federal surveys, with reputation and finances improving under a licensed CPA CFO. On the legislative front, Bynum is engaging state and federal leaders and supporting measures like the federal GUARD Act to improve VA reimbursement cycles. He also announces the formal closure of the Union Soldiers Cemetery to new interments (except for fewer than 10 spouses already reserved), notes possible future erosion-control work there, and reassures that Ardmore cemetery has roughly 300 years of capacity remaining for veteran burials.

Director Bynum transitioned to ODVA's legislative proposals, noting they've discovered existing law already allows more flexibility than they realized. The main change they're seeking is authority to hire seasonal employees for the homes, so staffing can be increased during peak periods without triggering Affordable Care Act benefits or requiring permanent hires that are hard to reduce later. This would mirror the model used in Tourism (up to 1,699 hours) and allow short surge shifts without full-time commitments. He also wants administrative relief so ODVA can directly manage and spend its largely reimbursed funds (about 80% of its budget) without going through slow, 40-hour-agency-style state purchasing processes that don't fit a 24/7

residential environment. Remaining items are mostly technical code updates (e.g., changing “veterans centers” to “veterans homes”) and other language clean-ups.

Lisa Acevedo stated that there is a short deadline to meet and to make sure that they are submitted for the 2026 legislative session.

Director Bynum noted that most remaining code changes are minor and ready for adoption, then shifts to home license renewals, explaining that state and VA surveys (remaining at Sulphur, Lawton, and Clinton) should be completed by spring, so funding continues. Financially, many homes are now operating in the black due to sharply reduced contract-nurse costs, which funded pay raises while still generating surplus. However, ODVA still faces an unfunded \$220–240 million facilities and infrastructure need and is largely limited to fixing what breaks, plus beginning long-overdue fleet replacement for specialized transport vehicles. Standardizing equipment and logistics is producing savings that will be reinvested into veterans’ quality of life and competitive wages. To maximize revenue, ODVA aims to push census above 90% in key homes once maintenance opens closed beds, since higher occupancy improves VA per diem reimbursement, and is building a cash reserve (including new interest earnings and potential virtual-card rebates) to match VA funds for future replacement and modernization projects.

Chris Busby explained that ODVA already earns about \$60,000 a year in cash-back rebates from using purchase cards (similar to a personal credit card rewards program). They could further increase rebates by paying vendors with virtual MasterCard/Visa payments, where vendors redeem a code and ODVA receives an additional rebate. He also notes they still cut paper checks for recurring costs like utilities and TV services and would prefer to move those to auto-draft billing to avoid service interruptions and streamline payments.

Director Bynum explained that under the proposed new provisions ODVA could streamline payments and other processes, then shifts to highlight their outcomes-focused improvements in the homes. They now run a five-week rotating menu and survey veterans every two weeks on what they like or dislike, with Chief of Staff Paul Young leading a strong focus on “food as morale.” ODVA welcomes unannounced visits and is learning from them, especially about security, operations, and the need to move at the speed of veterans’ quality of life, not bureaucracy. The current culture emphasizes ownership, outcomes, and urgency, and staff like Candice, Angela, new assistant DONs, and Lisa’s services team are stepping up with new ideas and energy. Overall, Bynum characterizes this period as positive, high-engagement change.

Secretary Nash asked if Director Bynum could share the metrics from the shift away from contract labor.

Director Bynum reported that ODVA has reduced contract RN usage from roughly 160–200 nurses in May to just 12 across the entire system. Previously, ODVA paid agencies up to \$200/hour while the nurse received about \$55/hour; now ODVA hires

those nurses directly, pays them competitively, and keeps the former overhead, which has funded across-the-board 10–12% pay raises while still saving money. Despite contract agencies spreading “they’re bluffing” rumors, nurses quickly moved to ODVA, allowing the transition to finish ahead of schedule and helping ODVA rise to about 8th among states on the governor’s performance dashboard.

Secretary Nash had a question for Chris Busby, about the reduction in contract labor and the numbers of where we are, to ballpark what the fiscal impact of that shift has been, in millions.

Chris Busby responded that it would be about 2 to 3 million that we lost.

Director Bynum explained that ODVA’s shift from 8-hour to 12-hour nursing shifts and reduction of contract labor is generating just under \$20 million in net savings per year, even after payroll. Staff now work fewer days but receive guaranteed overtime each pay period, effectively giving them a raise while only working about half the days in a year. With one more step—adding flexible short-shift staff for peak care times—ODVA can further improve resident care, maintain financial savings, and keep scaling census. He framed this as the result of rethinking the problem with fresh eyes and strong support from the legislature, commission, and executive leadership.

Secretary Nash connected the past four years of reform work for those new to the commission, explaining that ODVA leadership is now seeking limited administrative relief so they can better control their own accounts and facilities, rather than relying on constantly changing OMES representatives. He emphasized that the commission, current and previous directors, and staff persevered through a difficult transition and delivered on their promises: improved operations, morale, pay, performance, and major cost savings—around \$23 million per year kept within ODVA instead of lost to inefficiencies. He specifically thanked Senator Stanley and others, reaffirming the commitment from the governor’s office to only make provable claims and justified requests.

Commissioner Perry had a question about the HVAC issues, how partnerships could help.

Director Bynum explained that the Ardmore home is a 60-year-old, heavily patched facility with serious HVAC and structural issues, and that plans to replace it were derailed when COVID consumed the \$30M state match needed for VA funding. The newer Lawton home also has chronic HVAC problems due to a poorly executed geothermal design and obsolete equipment, resulting in continual stop-gap repairs. He stresses that OMES’s “lowest cost” purchasing model has driven these long-term problems and requests authority to purchase based on best value and life-cycle cost so ODVA can manage its facilities more effectively.

Commissioner Perry asked what the solution would be, if it was the service.

Director Bynum argued that ODVA should be allowed to buy on best value and life-cycle cost, not just “lowest cost technically acceptable,” which often appears cheaper up front but is more expensive over time (like getting a free razor handle but paying heavily for blades). Currently, OMES makes these purchasing decisions, sometimes forcing ODVA to use underperforming vendors; ODVA then pays with its own (non-state) funds, doesn’t get what it needs, and is still left to fix the resulting problems. He emphasized that ODVA has no real say but full responsibility, and asks for the authority to make these decisions itself and be held accountable for the outcomes.

Secretary Nash stated that ODVA will seek administrative relief so it can control its own facilities and budget processes, rather than relying on OMES managers who frequently change mid-project and disrupt continuity. They emphasize this isn’t a criticism of OMES, but a recognition that ODVA operates very differently from most agencies and needs more direct authority, along with whatever accountability mechanisms the state requires. On the budget side, they want to move away from managing complex finances through basic tools (like spreadsheets) and gain approval to use more suitable, modern systems.

Director Bynum explained that HVAC failures in veterans’ homes are urgent and fundamentally different from issues in office buildings, because bed-bound veterans cannot simply be moved or “work around” the problem—beds must be left empty if conditions aren’t safe. He’s meeting with state leaders to seek legislative and administrative changes so ODVA can make faster, best-value facility decisions instead of being constrained by slow, office-oriented state systems and past design mistakes (like Lawton’s geothermal system). While the overall state has major budget shortfalls and ODVA hasn’t received the capital funding it has requested, he and CFO Chris are focused on using smarter management and clearer accountability to stretch every dollar, but they also want direct authority over facilities decisions so they can be genuinely responsible for outcomes to the governor, taxpayers, and veterans.

Chairman Martin mentioned that the commission has to vote on the suggested ODVA administration rule changes for 2026.

Commissioner Dukes made the motion, and Commissioner Mutchler seconded the motion.

Chairman Martin asked the Clerk to call the roll.

Commissioner Allen – Aye  
Commissioner Dukes – Aye  
Commissioner Ellington – Aye  
Commissioner Martin – Aye  
Commissioner Mutchler - Aye  
Commissioner Offel – Not Present  
Commissioner Orr – Aye  
Commissioner Perry – Aye

The Clerk notified the Chair that the vote was 7 Ayes, 0 Nays.

Chairman Martin declared the motion passed.

## **IX. NEW BUSINESS**

- i. Commissioner Dukes reported a very successful Veterans Day Parade with 85 entries, honoring the Tinker AFB AWACS Squadron “America’s Wing,” and announces that the city now has the largest animated holiday lights display in Oklahoma, featuring all six military service seals at the entrance. He then suggests that the Media Committee expand beyond print to include podcasts that share ODVA updates and outreach efforts, noting that this is where many younger people now get their information.
- ii. Director Bynum added a note, that leaving 30 beds empty costs about \$15,000 per day, and across roughly 150 unfilled beds the system is losing around \$20,000 per day, which is why raising occupancy is crucial even if it requires hiring more nursing staff. He then recognized an employee, Shawn, for 10 years of dedicated service, presenting a 10-year pin and praising him as a steady, supportive leader who has helped keep the organization running smoothly for many years.

## **X. OKLAHOMA VETERANS COMMISSION DISCUSSION AND POSSIBLE ACTION REGARDING THE NEXT REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING.**

### **NEXT REGULAR MEETING:**

January 16, 2026, 10:00AM  
ODVA Central Office  
2132 NE 36th Street  
Oklahoma City, OK 73111

Chairman Martin asked the Commission if there was any discussion.  
There was no discussion.

## **XI. DISCUSSION AND POSSIBLE ACTION REGARDING ADJOURNMENT.**

Chairman Martin asked the Commission if there was any discussion.  
There was no discussion.  
Commissioner Allen made the motion to adjourn.  
Commissioner Dukes seconded the Motion.

Chairman Martin asked the Clerk to call the roll. The vote was as follows:

Commissioner Allen – Aye  
Commissioner Dukes – Aye  
Commissioner Ellington – Aye  
Commissioner Martin – Aye  
Commissioner Mutchler - Aye  
Commissioner Offel – Not Present  
Commissioner Orr – Aye  
Commissioner Perry – Aye

The Clerk notified the Chair that the vote was 7 Ayes, 0 Nays.

Chairman Martin declared the motion passed.

Chairman Martin declared the meeting adjourned at 11:50 a.m.