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2026 Report

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The Honorable J. Kevin Stitt
Governor, State of Oklahoma
State Capitol, Room 212
Oklahoma City, OK 73105

The Honorable Lonnie Paxton
President Pro Tempore of the Senate
State Capitol, Room 422
Oklahoma City, OK 73105

The Honorable Kyle Hilbert
Speaker of the House of Representatives
State Capitol, Room 401
Oklahoma City, OK 73105

Gentlemen:

The Oklahoma Medical Marijuana Authority Executive Advisory Council is pleased to present you our 2026 annual report pursuant to 63 O.S. § 427.29 and HB1349 (2024). The information contained in this report reflects the activities and accomplishments of the Council for the period of calendar year 2026. On behalf of the Council, we appreciate and thank you for the opportunity to serve.

Respectfully submitted,

Adria G. Berry

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Executive Director
Chair, OMMA Executive Advisory Council

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COUNCIL MEMBERSHIP IN 2026

Director Adria G. Berry, Chair
Interim Director Jason Yingling, Chair
Kadi Nail, Co-Chair

Taras Filenko
David Gerken
Randy Hendrix
Sherrif Tommie Johnson III
Sheriff Matthew McGuire
Steven Roper
Collin Walke

COUNCIL STAFF

Oklahoma Medical Marijuana Authority
Kassy French

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I.
INTRODUCTION

The Oklahoma Medical Marijuana Authority (OMMA) Executive Advisory Council (EAC) was established by House Bill 1349 (2024) to provide recommendations regarding state policy, rules, and statutory changes related to Oklahoma's medical marijuana program. The Council serves as an advisory body to OMMA, representing diverse stakeholder perspectives, including patients, industry representatives, and citizens across Oklahoma. The Council meets quarterly and is required to report annually to the Governor, President Pro Tempore of the Senate, and Speaker of the House of Representatives by Nov. 1 of each year.

OMMA's Executive Director chairs the OMMA EAC and provides staff and administrative support, and the council selects a member to serve as co-chair.

II.
COUNCIL MEMBERSHIP

The six members of the OMMA EAC will serve four-year terms, appointed as follows:

Position	***Member Name***	***Date Appointed***	***Expiration***
One member appointed by the Governor to represent all citizens of this state; ***Governor Kevin Stitt***	*David Gerken*	*1/10/2025*	*1/10/2029*
One member appointed by the Governor, who holds a medical marijuana patient license; ***Governor Kevin Stitt***	*Collin Walke* *Kadi Nail (removed per Governor's office)*	*8/13/2026* *11/27/2024*	*11/26/2028* *5/07/2026*
One member appointed by the Speaker of the Oklahoma House of Representatives, who shall be a citizen from a county with a population under twenty-five thousand (25,000) persons, as determined by the latest Federal Decennial Census; ***Speaker of the House Kyle Hilbert***	*Matthew McGuire*	*5/14/2026*	*10/31/2028*

One member appointed by the Speaker of the Oklahoma House of Representatives, who is a current medical marijuana business license holder; ***Speaker of the House Kyle Hilbert***	*Steven Roper* *Randy Hendrix (removed per Speaker's office)*	*5/14/2026* *11/19/2024*	*10/31/2028* *3/02/2026*
One member appointed by the President Pro Tempore of the Oklahoma State Senate, who shall be a citizen from a municipality with a population in excess of seventy-five thousand (75,000) persons, as determined by the latest Federal Decennial Census; ***Senate Pro Tem Lonnie Paxton***	*Tommie Johnson*	*4/09/2025*	*4/09/2029*
One member appointed by the President Pro Tempore of the Oklahoma State Senate, who is a current medical marijuana business license holder; ***Senate Pro Tem Lonnie Paxton***	*Taras Filenko*	*2/25/2025*	*2/25/2029*

III.
2026 ACTIVITIES

The OMMA Executive Advisory Council held four public meetings during calendar year 2026: February 27, April 17, July 17, and October 23. Meetings were held at the Oklahoma State Capitol and livestreamed, with recordings uploaded to OMMA's YouTube page and hyperlinked on OMMA's website at oklahoma.gov/omma/omma-advisory-council. Each meeting included agency and legislative updates, operational briefings, public comment, and opportunities for council members to discuss varied topics. Copies of the agenda, minutes, and handouts for each meeting are included in the Appendix to this report, with the exception of the minutes from the October 23rd meeting, as they will not be approved until the Council reconvenes in 2027. Similarly, included are the minutes from the November 21, 2025, meeting that were approved at the first meeting of 2026.

February 27, 2026: Introduced a public comment opportunity for stakeholders and included an update on agency operations, OMMA Quality Assurance (QA) Lab accreditation progress, public health and education initiatives, and discussion of the 2026 legislative session and interagency collaboration.

April 17, 2026: Included updates on QA Lab accreditation, agency budget, compliance and enforcement activity, recall procedures, 2026 legislative session and discussion of OMMA's operating procedures and use of Metrc data.

July 17, 2026: Included introduction of two new members and updates on recall processes, law enforcement education initiatives, federal rescheduling of medical marijuana, agency staffing, rulemaking, and discussion of new legislation directly impacting cannabis industry operations.

October 23, 2026: Included introduction of Interim Director Jason Yingling and new member, and updates on rulemaking, QA lab accreditation, interim studies, 2027 legislative session, and discussion of issues affecting the cannabis industry such as difficulty operationalizing statute and rules and the unknowns surrounding federal rescheduling.

IV.
COUNCIL RECOMMENDATIONS AND OBSERVATIONS

The Council emphasized the importance of regulatory clarity, patient safety, education, and communication. Key recommendations from 2026 discussions include:

- Expanding upon agency public health and education initiatives, with emphasis on preventing accidental ingestion of medical marijuana products by children.
- Collaboration between OMMA, state agencies, and the Legislature to prepare for the federal rescheduling of medical marijuana.
- Increased consistency and transparency in compliance and enforcement actions, with emphasis on product recall procedures and a business licensee's responsibility in the process.
- Continued communication of the OMMA Quality Assurance Laboratory's accreditation progress, intended to strengthen regulatory oversight and support patient safety.
- Providing proactive communication to the industry through development of resources to support licensees in navigating an evolving regulatory framework.

V.
PUBLIC MEETING COMPLIANCE

All meetings of the Executive Advisory Council complied with the Oklahoma Open Meeting Act. Notices and agendas were filed with the Oklahoma Secretary of State and posted on OMMA's website and at the primary entrance to the building at least 24 hours in advance. Meeting minutes and recordings are publicly available at oklahoma.gov/omma/omma-advisory-council.

VI.
CONCLUSION

The Oklahoma Medical Marijuana Authority Executive Advisory Council appreciates the opportunity to serve the State of Oklahoma by providing insight and recommendations to improve the administration and oversight of the medical marijuana program. The Council looks forward to continued collaboration with the Governor, Legislature, and stakeholders in advancing safe, responsible, and transparent cannabis regulation in Oklahoma.

APPENDIX

MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING

PUBLIC BODY: OMMA Executive Advisory Council

DATE & TIME: November 21, 2025 9:00 am

ADDRESS: Oklahoma State Capitol 2300 N. Lincoln Oklahoma City, OK 73105 Room 230

Agenda Item 1:
Call to Order, Quorum Check, Approval of Prior Meeting Minutes

Adria G. Berry, Executive Director of the Oklahoma Medical Marijuana Authority (OMMA) and Chair of the OMMA Executive Advisory Council, called the meeting to order on November 21, 2025, at 9:02 am. Public notice of the regular meeting was filed and posted with the Oklahoma Secretary of State on December 10, 2024, and amended on September 26, 2025. The final agenda was posted at the entrance of the Oklahoma Medical Marijuana Authority building and on the agency website on November 19, 2025, at 9:26 am; after roll call, quorum was established.

Council members present: Council Chair Adria G. Berry, Randy Hendrix, Co-chair Kadi Nail, Sheriff Tommie Johnson III, and Taras Filenko

Absent: David Gerken

Council member Sheriff Tommie Johnson III made a motion to approve the July 11, 2025, meeting minutes. Council member Randy Hendrix seconded the motion. After roll, the motion carried.

Aye: Adria G. Berry, Kadi Nail, Randy Hendrix, Taras Filenko, and Sheriff Tommie Johnson III.

Absent: David Gerken

Agenda Item 2:
Discuss Meeting Dates for 2026

Chair Berry brought forth proposed 2026 meeting dates. She explained that the meeting dates for the following year must be submitted to the Secretary of State's office by December 15, 2025. Once the dates have been submitted, the Council can amend the dates via the Secretary of State as long as the dates are changed 10 days prior to the initially scheduled date. Council person Hendrix stated that he would not be able to attend the proposed January 23, 2026 date due to prior plans. Chairperson Berry said if we cannot establish a quorum, the meeting can be rescheduled. Co-chair Kadi Nail made a motion to approve the dates as presented. Sheriff Tommie Johnson III provided a second. Roll was taken and the motion passed.

Aye: Adria G. Berry, Kadi Nail, Randy Hendrix, Taras Filenko, and Sheriff Tommie Johnson III.

Absent: David Gerken

Agenda Item 3:
OMMA Updates

Chair Berry provided an update on the new Med Portal. Work began in January, 2023, after ongoing system issues with Thentia. The new system went live on October 21, 2025. Although it passed testing, numerous complications remain. Berry emphasized that OMMA staff have worked diligently, including overtime, and should not be blamed for system shortcomings.

Chair Berry opened discussion on adding a public comment period to each meeting beginning in 2026. The process would mirror City Council or rulemaking comment hearings, requiring in-person sign-ins, a time limit per speaker, and professional decorum. Berry provided personal context regarding threats, lawsuits, and harassment she and OMMA staff have faced. Despite the challenges, she affirmed her belief in transparency and open government.

Council person Sheriff Tommie Johnson III supported the addition of public comment, noting both the risks and benefits. He emphasized the importance of maintaining decorum. Council person Taras Filenko expressed appreciation for OMMA staff and supported public comment, asking about limits on the number of speakers. Berry confirmed limits would be based on available meeting time. Council person Randy Hendrix supported the idea but noted challenges in managing volume and expectation. Co-Chair Kadi Nail agreed, emphasizing the value of professional and constructive comments.

Chair Berry provided updates on action items identified at the July 11, 2025 meeting.

- **Metrc Pre-Pack Tracking:**
  - Transitioning from weight-based to **unit-based** tracking.
  - Metrc bulletin released November 4, 2025; change effective December 1, 2025.
- **Patient Card Reprinting:**
  - The cost of reprinting all cards would exceed $1 million.
  - Oklahoma is working toward a **statewide digital license system**.
  - New and renewed cards now include a barcode and 12-digit ID.
- **Inspection Summaries in Portal:**
  - Available within approximately 5 days.
  - "Potential violation" does not indicate a confirmed infraction.
- **OSBI/FBI Fingerprinting:**
  - Processes remain under development; no new updates.
- **Warehouse Permits:**
  - Applications are available in the Med Portal for licensed transporters.

Chair Berry also announced key staffing additions:

- **New Director of Patient Services:**
  Dr. Marion McNabb, with significant public health experience and prior service on the

Massachusetts Cannabis Control Commission Advisory Council. She begins in December, 2025.

- **OMMA's First Epidemiologist:**
  Coming from an Oklahoma state agency with strong experience in government data governance.

Chair Berry provided additional agency updates:

- Ongoing work with the Department of Environmental Quality and the Insurance Department on land reclamation following license revocations or abandonment.
- Collaboration with legislators on clarifying statutory language related to bonding requirements.
- Development of environmental best-practice guidance:
  - Water usage guide completed and pending publication.
  - Vape disposal (lithium-ion batteries) guidance in progress.
- Data-sharing partnership with the Water Resources Board to track water usage.
- Chief Science Officer, Lee Rhodes, is retiring in January; candidate review is underway.

Ashley Crall, Director of Government Affairs, explained that the annual rulemaking process is beginning. The public comment period for proposed rules opens on December 1, 2025, and closes at 5:00 pm January 7, 2026. A public comment hearing is scheduled at the Oklahoma State Capitol on January 7, 2026, at 9:00 am in Room 535. Rules will focus on changes required by new legislation, streamlining language for lab testing, and updates to administrative hearing procedures. An email and social media notice will be issued to licensees with links to review the proposed rules.

Chair Berry provided a briefing on new federal legislation enacted on November 12, 2025. The law closes the 2018 Farm Bill loophole and bans intoxicating hemp-derived THC products nationwide within 365 days. Although Oklahoma previously had definitions implying these products were not permissible, the state lacked explicit statutory language. The new federal ban is explicit and preempts conflicting state laws.

Agenda Item 4:
2026 Legislative Session

Chair Adria Berry shared that the 2026 legislative session is approaching, with bill filing requests due in early December. She invited council members to provide recommendations for any proposed legislative changes. Co-Chair Kadi Nail asked whether OMMA was considering allowing advanced practice providers and physician assistants with full practice authority to sign medical marijuana patient recommendations. Chair Berry stated OMMA had not considered this change yet and requested that Co-Chair Nail email specific provider types for review, noting that such an expansion would require legislative action.

Council person Randy Hendrix asked whether the council would receive a summary of bill filings, as in previous years. Chair Berry clarified that while bill request deadlines fall in December, actual

bill filings are released in mid-January, and OMMA will provide the full bill summary packet at the January meeting.

Co-Chair Nail raised an additional legislative item, recommending renewed efforts to include expanded pesticide testing requirements, noting past attempts were unsuccessful but worth revisiting. Chair Berry confirmed OMMA would research this and any other proposals ahead of January, emphasizing that while early planning is preferred, legislative ideas can sometimes still be added in January.

Council member Sheriff Tommie Johnson III expressed the need for ongoing review of potential policy updates due to the rapidly evolving cannabis industry. Chair Berry agreed and noted that while OMMA hopes to avoid large-scale statutory overhauls this year, the agency will keep the council updated once bills are filed.

Agenda Item 5:
Council member Updates

Moving into council member updates, Co-Chair Nail addressed medical staffing within OMMA, expressing support for the hiring of a new Patient Services Director but suggesting that OMMA consider additional medical expertise on both staff and the advisory council, given the importance of informed decision-making in public health and cannabis regulation. Chair Berry confirmed that expanding the council's composition would require legislative action. She asked Co-Chair Nail for specific recommendations on medical professional types, to which Nail emphasized the need for individuals with specialized knowledge of medical cannabis and the endocannabinoid system, noting that such content is not taught in medical school and requires dedicated training.

Chair Berry added that incoming OMMA Patient Services Director, Dr. Marion McNabb, brings connections to leading cannabis physicians, which will provide OMMA with new and valuable medical resources. She then transitioned to a status update on the OMMA laboratory, inviting Lee Rhoades to present, though no specific questions were raised by council members before the update.

OMMA Chief Science Officer Lee Rhoades provided an update on the Quality Assurance (QA) laboratory, noting that since the council's July meeting the lab had successfully completed its three-day on-site inspection and received accreditation in October. Rhoades reported that OMMA initially sought accreditation for a limited scope of tests to allow the lab to begin operations more quickly, and validation work for pesticides, cannabinoids, and concentrates has now been completed. Validation is underway for terpenes, residual solvents, and microbiology, and the scope expansion to include these test categories is scheduled for review on December 17, 2025.

Chair Adria Berry celebrated the progress at the QA lab and then invited Co-Chair Kadi Nail to expand on her request for clarification regarding the prohibition on medical marijuana patient recommendation visits at dispensaries. Nail asked whether the restriction applies to parking lots or adjacent property, as many patient drives occur in dispensary parking areas. Chair Berry explained that the restriction stems from 2019 legislative language stating that physicians cannot be located at the same physical address as a dispensary, including for virtual appointments. She noted no

emergency rule has been issued on this topic and that OMMA would need to research legislative intent before seeking clarification from lawmakers.

Chair Berry then turned to Council person Taras Filenko regarding his inquiry about Senate Bill 1939, specifically what happens after a business fails to renew its license and whether oversight falls outside OMMA's authority once a license becomes inactive. Berry acknowledged the complexity of SB1939 and explained improvements in OMMA's commercial licensing processes, including same-day application turnaround and the enhanced Med Portal system. She stated that OMMA will not allow licenses to lapse due to agency delay; however, once a license expires, businesses must cease operating until renewal approval and may apply for renewal within 60 days while incurring weekly late fees. Berry agreed that the law contains ambiguous areas, such as whether expired businesses must destroy inventory or simply embargo product, and indicated that legislative clarification is needed.

Filenko explained that unclear rules risk harming businesses, particularly cultivators, and emphasized the need for explicit guidance. Chair Berry agreed that discussing these issues now helps OMMA prepare for potential cases, noting that OMMA is unaware of any businesses currently operating after expiration without intervention. Chair Berry urged council members to notify OMMA if they become aware of any businesses operating without a valid license, stating that OMMA now opens investigations within days of receiving complaints. She also gave an overview of OMMA's enforcement process after suspensions and revocations, emphasizing that OMMA notifies local law enforcement, returns for 30-day follow-ups, and coordinates with agencies including the Attorney General's task force and OBNDD.

Filenko raised concerns about inconsistent communication between OMMA, OBNDD, and law enforcement, sharing examples of facilities that appeared to resume operations shortly after shutdowns. He asked whether OMMA could provide public notices listing suspended licensees and the reasons for enforcement actions, arguing that industry members need transparency both to understand expectations and ensure fair competition. He also suggested dedicated coordination roles to ensure proper follow-up after enforcement actions.

Chair Berry responded that OMMA has built the strongest law-enforcement communication network in its history, supported by former local law-enforcement personnel on staff. She noted that OMMA cannot control actions taken by external agencies but is working to improve shared understanding by developing CLEET-accredited law-enforcement training on OMMA regulations.

Filenko reiterated the importance of public posting of enforcement actions so licensees can learn from others' violations and proactively improve compliance. Chair Berry noted that despite perceptions of improvement, OMMA continues to shut down operators for severe violations, including thousands of untagged plants and untracked products. Filenko acknowledged ongoing bad actors but emphasized the industry's desire for transparency and fair standards.

To address these concerns, OMMA Communications Director Porsha Riley announced that OMMA will develop a dedicated public webpage listing enforcement actions, along with weekly email updates and social media postings to ensure widespread access to this information.

Chair Adria Berry introduced the next agenda item: Intoxicating hemp enforcement and future regulatory alignment**.** Council Person Taras Filenko summarized escalating industry concerns, noting that despite anticipated federal action expected next year, intoxicating hemp products remain openly sold in Oklahoma at gas stations, convenience stores, and smoke shops without medical licenses or mandatory testing.

Council person Sheriff Tommie Johnson III explained that many law-enforcement agencies lack clarity on what constitutes an illegal intoxicating hemp product, often assuming items sold in gas stations are lawful. He proposed exploring interagency partnerships, potentially through MOUs that would allow OMMA's enforcement personnel—who understand the nuances of cannabis products—to work alongside or be deputized by sheriff's offices to help investigate intoxicating hemp violations that fall outside OMMA's direct jurisdiction.

Chair Berry agreed to consult OMMA's general counsel about potential legal pathways for such partnerships. She added that OMMA has long advocated for action on intoxicating hemp and has provided testimony at both state and federal levels highlighting the public health risks. Berry noted that OMMA has offered its state-run QA lab to OSBI and OBNDD as a resource to verify whether products marketed as hemp are legally compliant or, in fact, intoxicating cannabinoids derived through chemical conversion. She emphasized that OMMA "is doing everything within our statutory authority" to address the problem and will continue collaborating with Sheriff Johnson and other agencies to improve enforcement.

Filenko reiterated that a basic label review could identify many illegal products because commercially marketed THCA products commonly exceed the legal 0.3% THC threshold after applying OMMA's decarboxylation guidance. He argued that this alone could assist officers in identifying likely violations. Chair Berry acknowledged the value of label-based screening but stressed that the issue is more complex due to chemically converted cannabinoids, including Delta-8 and numerous derivatives, requiring laboratory confirmation to establish legality.

Council person Randy Hendrix added that most intoxicating hemp products are shipped into Oklahoma from other states, exploiting gaps in federal oversight. He suggested that increased public visibility could deter retailers from carrying illegal items. Hendrix also noted that proposed federal policy changes may soon allow states to regulate intoxicating hemp individually, potentially creating inconsistent rules across state lines.

Chair Berry agreed, urging industry members to help amplify concerns and advocate publicly for regulatory reform. She noted that while OMMA continues to push for solutions, industry voices remain crucial for demonstrating the urgency of the issue.

Co-Chair Kadi Nail asked for clarification on the proper method for transporting medical marijuana**,** noting concerns about compliance during Oklahoma's hot summer months. Chair Berry deferred the question to law enforcement, as OMMA does not enforce DUI laws. Sheriff Johnson explained that the new law, which went into effect November 1, requires marijuana to be transported in a locked or secured container but does not specify requirements beyond that. He acknowledged the practical challenge of transporting heat-sensitive products such as edibles and stated that further legislative clarity may be needed. He emphasized that law enforcement simply

enforces statutes as written, underscoring the importance of industry engagement during the legislative process.

Filenko added that the DUI statute raises concerns because THC can remain detectable in an individual's system long after intoxication subsides. He questioned how officers would distinguish between residual metabolites and actual impairment. Sheriff Johnson explained that Drug Recognition Experts (DREs) conduct roadside batteries capable of identifying impairment from multiple drug categories, not just alcohol, though not necessarily through chemical testing alone.

Filenko also shared concerns that cultivation workers may smell strongly of cannabis after work, potentially raising suspicion despite not being impaired. Chair Berry noted that OMMA employees face similar circumstances because OMMA licensed facilities often smell of cannabis.

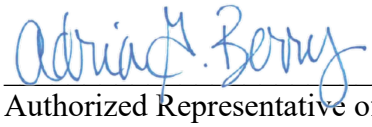
Council members then returned briefly to previous topics. Hendrix thanked OMMA for implementing the unit-versus-batch tracking change first proposed by the council, stating that its adoption into METRC processes demonstrated that the council's work produces real improvements. Chair Berry expressed appreciation and reinforced that OMMA actively acts on council recommendations that are within OMMA's purview.

Agenda Item 6:
Any matter not known about or which could not have been reasonably foreseen twenty-four (24) hours prior to the meeting.

Chair Berry then opened the floor for any final items not known or reasonably foreseeable prior to the meeting. Sheriff Johnson invited members to route future law-enforcement-related questions through him so he could gather accurate information in advance of meetings.

Agenda Item 7:
Closing, Adjournment and Dismissal

Chair Adria Berry asked for a motion to close the meeting. Council person Sheriff Tommie Johnson III made a motion to close; Council person Randy Hendrix made the second motion. The meeting ended at 10:12 am.



Authorized Representative of the Council

Metrc Support Bulletin

Bulletin Number: OK_IB_0062	**Distribution Date**: 11/04/2025	**Effective Date**: 12/01/2025
Contact Point: Metrc Support	**Subject**: an update to packaging items in Metrc	
Reason: Updated guidance for packaging flower & bud, kief, and shake/trim in Metrc		

Greetings,

Metrc in conjunction with OMMA is providing updated guidance on how flower & bud, kief, and shake/trim will be tracked in the Metrc system.

Beginning on December 01, 2025, new item categories will be available for flower & bud, kief, and shake/trim items in Metrc:

- A count-based item with an “each” unit of measure.
    - Used for final form packages
        - **Flower & Bud (Count)**
        - **Kief (Count)**
        - **Shake/Trim (Count)**

On December 01, 2025

- the weight-based items below for flower & bud, kief, and shake/trim will be updated to bulk items
    - Used for harvest batches and bulk processing
        - **Flower and Buds** → **Flower and Buds bulk**
        - **Kief** → **Kief bulk**
        - **Shake/Trim** → **Shake/Trim bulk**
        - ~~**Shake/Trim (by Strain)**~~ → ~~**Shake/Trim (by Strain) bulk**~~

Creating a “count-based” item

Once your flower & bud, kief, or shake/trim has been harvested and all testing completed, it can be repackaged from a bulk item into final form count-based pre-pack packages. For single strain/harvest flower & bud, shake/trim or kief you do NOT need to use a production batch. For multi-strain/harvest shake/trim or kief the bulk package would need to be created using a production batch and then any count-based packages from that would not require an additional production batch. For multi-strain packages of kief or shake/trim please enter “mixed” in the required strain field.

You will need to create a new, final form count-based pre-pack package item for each size package of each new strain. The item name must include the weight of the item. The unit weight of the item is a required field.

New items can be created in the **Admin** menu under "**items**" or by clicking the magnifying glass for the item field in the **New Packages** window and then selecting "**add item.**" **See Figures 1 & 2 below**.

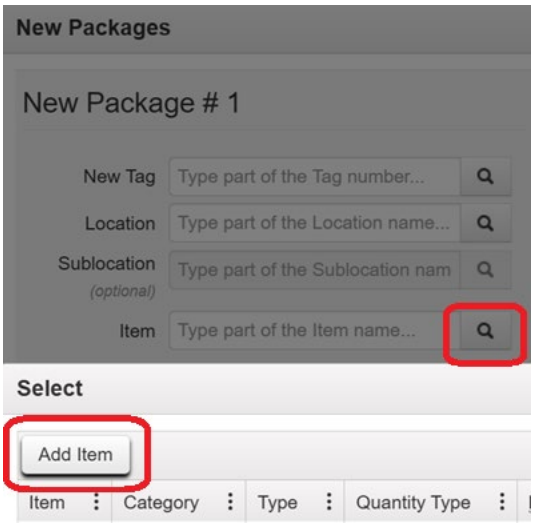


Figure 1: Creating a count-based Flower & Buds item

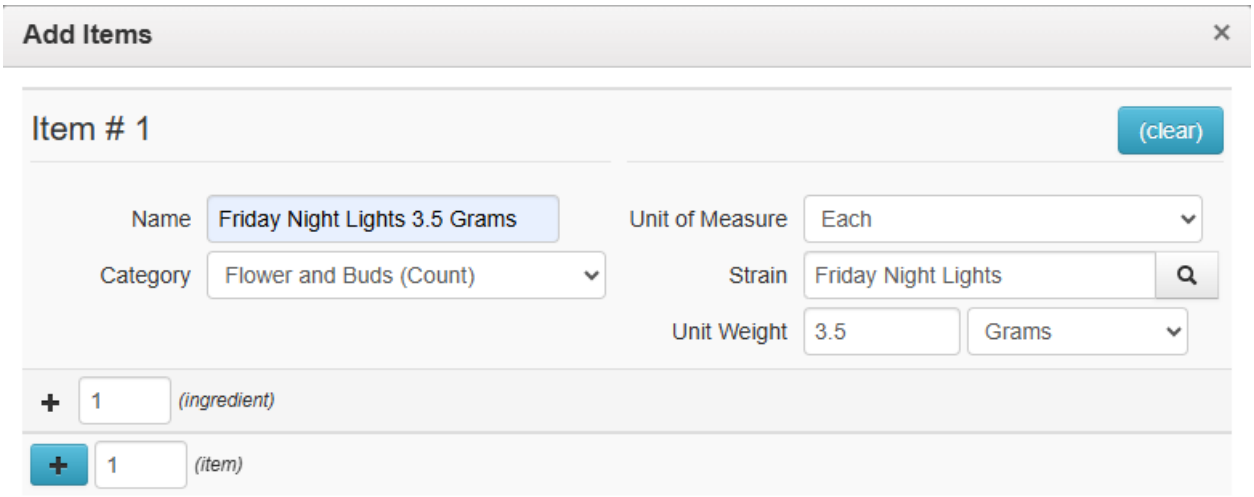


Figure 2: Creating a count-based Flower & Buds item

Select the package of bulk flower & bud and select the new packages button. In the example below, we are creating 100 1/8-ounce count-based pre-pack packages from a bulk test passed flower & bud package. The quantity will be in each and will be the total count of count-based pre-pack packages. The example below shows 100 count-based

pre-pack packages of 3.5 grams; the total quantity removed from the source package is 350 grams - **see Figure 3.**

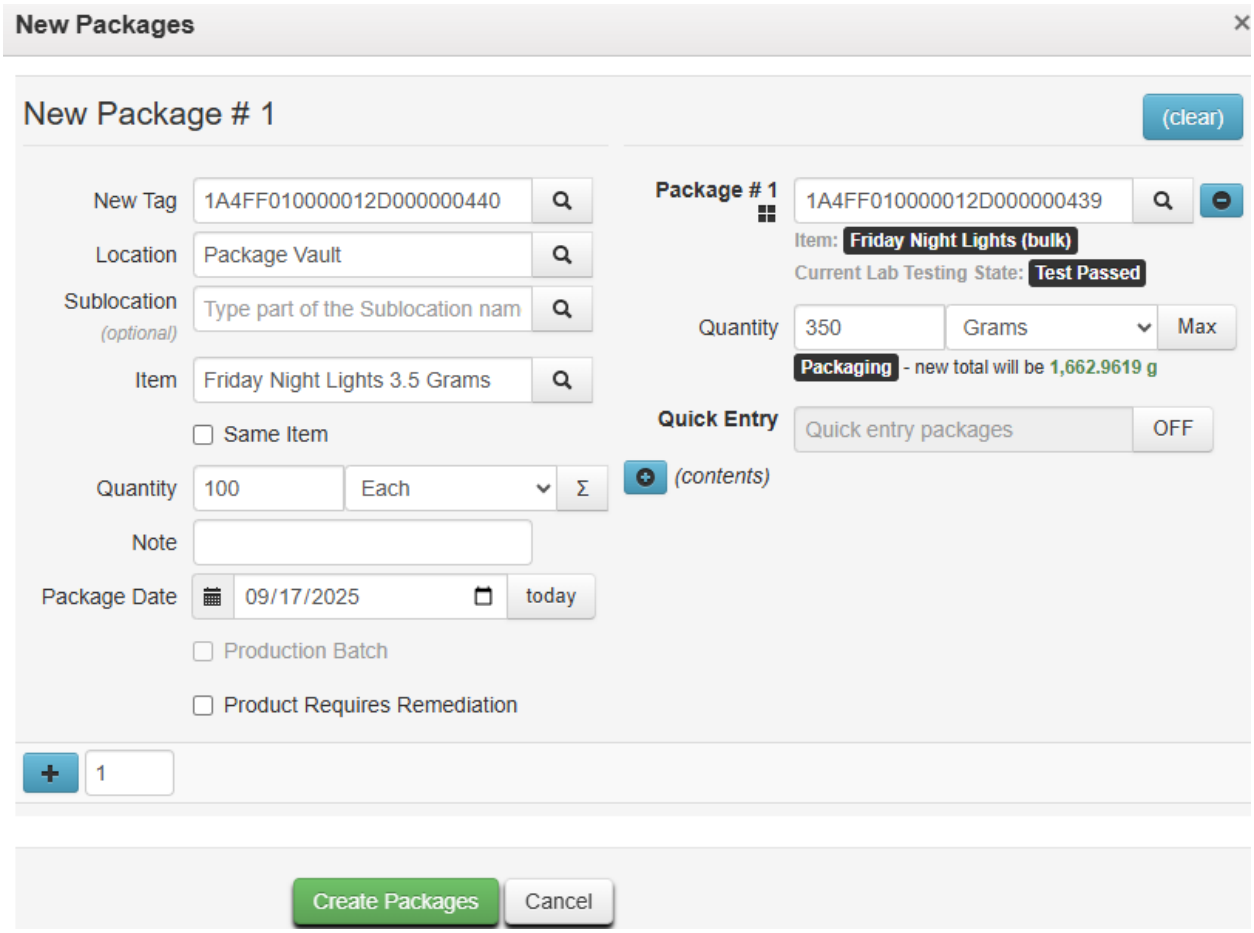


Figure 3: Count based Pre-pack packaged Eighths from Bulk Flower & Bud

Metrc Resources

If you have any questions, or need additional support, the following resources are available:

Contact Metrc Support

By using the new full-service system by navigating to Support.Metrc.com, or from the Metrc System, click Support and navigate to support.metrc.com and it will redirect to the portal.

Please note: If accessing the portal for the first time, a username (which is established when logging in), the respective state and "Facility license number", and a valid email to set a password are required.

Metrc Learn

Metrc Learn has been redesigned to provide users with interactive, educational information on system functionality to expand skillsets and drive workflow efficiencies. Accessing the new Metrc Learn LMS is simple through multiple convenient locations:

From within the Metrc system

Navigate to the Support area on the navigational toolbar and select "Sign up for Training" to register.

Access additional resources

In the Metrc system, click on the Metrc Expert widget icon and search for the appropriate topic or type in a question.

Thank you for your continued partnership.

CANNRA

CANNABIS REGULATORS ASSOCIATION

Overview of the 2025 U.S. Congressional Appropriations Language on Hemp

November 2025

TOP-LINE SUMMARY:

- This Act changes language in the Agricultural Marketing Act of 1946;
- This Act separates cannabinoid hemp products from industrial hemp;
- This Act outlaws cannabinoid hemp products that have >0.4mg Total THC (and any other cannabinoids determined to have similar effect) per container;
- This Act outlaws synthetic cannabinoids, including those that are synthesized versions of naturally occurring cannabinoids;
- This Act creates a new definition for industrial hemp that does not include cannabinoid products;
- Hemp provisions in this Act are effective 365 days after its enactment.
- Within 90 days of enactment, FDA must publish information related to intoxicating cannabinoids, naturally occurring cannabinoids, and anything additional related to defining "container."
- Many unknown factors remain in terms of implementation, including what federal enforcement might look like, whether additional implementation guidance will be provided to states, and how states will implement this policy.

On November 12, 2025, the President signed "An Act Making Continuing Appropriations and Extensions for Fiscal Year 2026" into law. The Act contains 6 pages related to hemp (pages 156-162).

WHAT DOES THE ACT CHANGE RELATED TO HEMP?

The Act changes the language in the Agricultural Marketing Act of 1946 to do the following:

- It expressly adds *Total THC* (a measure of the total of all tetrahydrocannabinol compounds), including tetrahydrocannabinolic acid (THCa – which is a precursor to delta-9 THC in the plant) to the definition of the "0.3%" on a dry weight basis.
- It separates industrial hemp from cannabinoid hemp.
- It excludes from the definition of "hemp" the following:
  - Seeds that come from a marijuana plant (i.e., a plant that exceeds 0.3% total THC on a dry weight basis);
  - Any intermediate or final hemp-derived cannabinoid products with:
    - Cannabinoids not produced naturally in the plant;
    - Cannabinoids capable of being produced naturally in the plant, but synthesized outside the plant;
    - Products with more than 0.3% combined total (for intermediate products) or 0.4mg total per container (for final products) of:
      - Total THC (including THCa)
      - Any other cannabinoids with similar effects, or marketed to have similar effects (as determined by HHS)
- It defined industrial hemp specifically as hemp that is:
  - Grown for use of the stalk of the plant, fiber produced from such stalk, or any other non-cannabinoid derivative, mixture, preparation, or manufacture of such a stalk;

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- Grown for the use of the whole grain, oil, cake, nut, hull, or any other non-cannabinoid compound, derivative, mixture, preparation, or manufacture of the seeds of such plant;
- Grown for the purposes of producing microgreens or other edible hemp leaf products intended for human consumption that are derived from an immature hemp plant that is grown from seeds that do not exceed the threshold for total tetrahydrocannabinols concentration.
- That is a plant that does not enter the stream of commerce and is intended to support hemp research at an institution of higher education (as defined in section 101 of the Higher Education Act) or an independent research institute; or
- Grown for the use of a viable seed of the plant produced solely for the production or manufacture or any material described above as industrial hemp.

- It defined three specific terms: (1) "hemp-derived cannabinoid product" (2) "intermediate hemp-derived cannabinoid product," and (3) "container":
  - The term **hemp-derived cannabinoid product** means any intermediate or final product derived from hemp (other than industrial hemp) that –
    - contains cannabinoids in any form; and
    - is intended for human or animal use through any means of application or administration, such as inhalation, ingestion, or topical application.
  - The term **"intermediate hemp-derived cannabinoid product"** means a hemp-derived cannabinoid product which –
    - is not yet in the final form or preparation marketed or intended to be used or consumed by a human or animal; or
    - is a powder, liquid, tablet, oil, or other product form which is intended or marketed to be mixed, dissolved, formulated, or otherwise added to or prepared with or into any other substance prior to administration or consumption.
  - The term **"container"** means the innermost wrapping, packaging, or vessel in direct contact with a final hemp-derived cannabinoid product in which the final hemp-derived cannabinoid product is enclosed for retail sale to consumers, such as a jar, bottle, bag, box, packet, can, carton, or cartridge.
    - The term container excludes bulk shipping containers or outer wrappings that are not essential for the final retail delivery or sale to an end consumer for personal or household use. Such term does not include a drug that is the subject of an application approved under subsection (c) or (j) of section 505 of the FD&C (21 USC 355).

- The aforementioned changes go into effect 365 days after the signing of the Act.
- Within 90 days of the enactment of the Act, it requires the Food and Drug Administration (in consultation with other relevant federal agencies) to publish:
  - A list of all cannabinoids known to FDA to be capable of being naturally produced by a Cannabis sativa L plant, as reflected in peer reviewed literature;
  - A list of all tetrahydrocannabinol class cannabinoids known to the agency to be naturally occurring in the plant;
  - A list of all other known cannabinoid with similar effects to, or marketed to have similar effects to, tetrahydrocannabinol class cannabinoids; and
  - Additional information and specificity about the term "container", as defined in the Act.

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WHAT HAPPENS NEXT AT THE FEDERAL AND U.S. CONGRESSIONAL LEVEL?

- The language in this Act is not required to be renegotiated as part of future Appropriations bills, because it changes existing federal law;
- A 90-day clock has already started for FDA to identify intoxicating cannabinoids, identify cannabinoids produced naturally by the plant, and further define "container;"
- Discussions are happening about a minibus Farm Bill (which may provide more details on hemp);
- Discussions are happening about other potential Congressional hemp regulatory bills (e.g., a bill from Rep. Griffith (R-VA); a bill from Sen. Wyden (D-OR) and Sen. Merkley (D-OR), etc.)
    - It is unclear if any standalone bill will have support given other work Congress will be taking on and given that 2026 is an election year.

WHAT IS STILL UNKNOWN?

- What federal enforcement will look like (and who might enforce this law);
- If there will be a Cole-like memo to provide guidance to states who exercise states' rights to continue a cannabinoid hemp program in the state;
- What additional federal bills or regulations may be introduced to further shape a regulatory framework on either the cannabinoid or the industrial hemp side;
- What will happen during the sell-down period (the 365 days leading up to full implementation of the Act);
- How major national players in this space will implement or respond to this Act (e.g., Total Wine, Shopify, Circle K, etc.);
- How federal alcohol laws and requirements will impact engagement by alcohol wholesalers, retailers, and brands in the THC beverage space now that specific law exists federally outlawing many of the THC beverages on the national market.

OTHER COMMENTS AND CONSIDERATIONS

- This will immediately impact capital, banking, insurance, and more for the hemp industry;
- This kicks the issue to the states to some degree – and states will likely address this differently from state to state based on a variety of factors;
- It will be important to keep consumer safety and public health in focus during state discussions about next steps;
- In an unprecedented way, this bill codified an allowable limit of THC into law – this could have implications for rescheduling discussions (since no other Schedule 1 substances have allowable limits set for access by the general population);
- This provides a new opportunity for industrial hemp – we will likely see more federal activity around developing and furthering an industrial hemp market in the U.S.

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Oklahoma Medical Marijuana Authority
Executive Advisory Council Special Meeting
2300 N. Lincoln Blvd
Oklahoma City, OK 73105
Room 230
February 27, 2026 9:00 AM

The notice of this special meeting was filed with the Secretary of State's Office on January 29, 2026. Notice/final agenda was posted on February 25, 2026, at the M.C. Connors Building entrance at 2501 N. Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, and on the Oklahoma Medical Marijuana Authority's website.

Meeting Agenda

1) Call to Order, Quorum Check – Adria G. Berry, OMMA Executive Director and Council Chair
   a) Once quorum is established, the Council will vote to approve the November 21, 2025, meeting minutes
      i) Vote and Council action on previous meeting minutes

2) Public Comment - The Council will receive public comments related to the Oklahoma Medical Marijuana Authority. Each individual who would like to make a public comment must be signed in by 8:55 am. Comments will be limited to 3 minutes. A maximum of ten commenters will be heard.

3) OMMA Updates – Adria Berry, OMMA Executive Director and Council Chair
   a) General Update
      i) Discussion & Questions

4) OMMA Science Department Update – Bobby Gramling, Chief Science Officer
   a) OMMA QA Lab Update
      i) Discussion & Questions

5) 2026 Legislative Session – Meagan Hansen, Chief of Staff
      i) Discussion & Questions

6) Council Member Updates
   a) Proposed Potency Limits and Increased Licensing Costs – Kadi Nail
      i) Discussion & Questions
   b) Benefits of Research within OMMA – Kadi Nail
      i) Discussion & Questions
   c) OMMA Laboratory Certification Update – Kadi Nail
      i) Discussion & Questions
   d) Testing Equipment Adequacy for Public Safety – Kadi Nail
      i) Discussion & Questions
   e) Inspection Report Timelines & Corrective Action Process – Kadi Nail
      i) Discussion & Questions
   f) Title 63 & METRC Data Access for Public Health – Kadi Nail
      i) Discussion & Questions
   g) 100 mg THC Package Limit for Medical Products – Kadi Nail
      i) Discussion & Questions
   h) Interagency Coordination following OBNDD Enforcement Actions – Taras Filenko
      i) Discussion & Questions

7) Closing, Adjournment & Dismissal – Adria G Berry

The OMMA Executive Advisory Council may, at its discretion, discuss, vote to disapprove, vote to table, vote to strike, change the sequence of any agenda item, or not discuss any agenda item.

MINUTES OF SPECIAL MEETING

PUBLIC BODY: OMMA Advisory Council
DATE: February 27, 2026
TIME: 9:00 a.m.
LOCATION: Oklahoma State Capitol, 2300 N. Lincoln, Oklahoma City, OK 73105, Room 230

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1. Call to Order, Quorum Check, and Approval of Prior Meeting Minutes

Chair Adria G. Berry, Executive Director of the Oklahoma Medical Marijuana Authority (OMMA), called the special meeting of the OMMA Advisory Council to order at **9:03 a.m.** Public notice of the special meeting was filed and posted with the Oklahoma Secretary of State on January 29, 2026. The final agenda was posted at the entrance of OMMA's primary office and on the agency website on February 25, 2026, at 10:30 a.m. Following roll call, a quorum was established.

Members Present: Chair Adria G. Berry; Co-chair Kadi Nail; David Gerken; Randy Hendrix; Sheriff Tommie Johnson III; Taras Filenko.
Members Absent: None noted.

Action: Approval of November 21, 2025, Meeting Minutes
Sheriff Tommie Johnson III moved to approve the November 21, 2025, meeting minutes. Randy Hendrix seconded the motion. Following the roll call vote, the motion carried.

Vote:

- **Aye:** Adria G. Berry; David Gerken; Kadi Nail; Randy Hendrix; Taras Filenko; Sheriff Tommie Johnson III
- **Nay:** None
- **Abstain:** None

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2. Public Comment

Chair Berry opened the public comment period. Members of the public were invited to speak.

- **Jed Green** raised implementation concerns regarding proposed bills affecting OMMA, including grow bond reclamation standards, unclear marijuana definitions, removal of OMMA credentialing authority, tax increases on medical marijuana, dosage restrictions, and the need for clearer rulemaking and amendments prior to implementation.
- **John Koumbus** requested greater transparency regarding committee work and outcomes and suggested expanding board representation to include additional industry participants such as processors, growers, and other Oklahoma business owners.

- **James Tschierson** requested greater transparency and accessibility from board members, questioned the allocation of marijuana tax revenues, and encouraged increased representation and collaboration with industry participants such as growers and processors.
- **Summer Parker** supported expanding the council to include broader industry and patient representation and raised concerns about government transparency, including the OMMA secret shopper program, testing data, and restrictions on recording administrative proceedings.
- **Charles Hrabina** expressed concerns regarding contaminated cannabis products and a lack of regulatory accountability and enforcement and urged greater patient representation.
- **Brandy Keenan** expressed appreciation for the public comment opportunity and described positive experiences with OMMA's call center, inspectors, and legal staff. She also shared information about a new industry certification program focused on education and compliance.

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3. OMMA Updates

Director Berry reported that public comments will be included at every future council meeting. She provided a high-level update on agency operations, stating that issues with the MedPortal system have improved and applications are currently being processed. Reported processing times were approximately 36 days for commercial renewals, same day processing for credentials and transport agents, and eight days for patient applications.

Director Berry also reported that OMMA launched a new "Administrative Actions" tab on its website to allow the public to track filed administrative actions and view the agency's court docket. She noted that the Oklahoma Department of Agriculture, law enforcement, OBNDD, and the Attorney General's Office are taking the lead on enforcement related to hemp-derived cannabinoids.

Regarding the agency budget, Director Berry stated OMMA requested a flat budget with no increase or decrease during recent House and Senate budget hearings. She further stated OMMA remains on track with QA lab accreditation, continued enforcement through administrative courts, and increased collaboration with local and state law enforcement.

Council Action/Discussion: No questions or comments were raised by council members.

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4. OMMA Science Department Update

Chair Berry introduced Chief Science Officer Bobby Gramling and noted his scientific background and efforts to improve efficiency within the OMMA Science Department.

Mr. Gramling reported that the QA Lab has obtained accreditation for potency testing in flower and that an update from the ANSI National Accreditation Board (ANAB) is expected soon regarding accreditation for pesticide testing in flower and potency testing in oil. He stated all laboratory instrumentation has been installed and is operational, with testing validations underway. He reported the following approximate validation timelines:

- Terpenes, water activity, filth, and foreign materials: end of March
- Heavy metals, mycotoxins, and residual solvents: late April
- Microbial testing: May

Mr. Gramling also reported improvements to the lab inspection program, including reduced inspection and report turnaround times. He stated twelve enforcement cases have been filed against laboratories for inspections conducted in 2024–2025 and that one laboratory license has been revoked due to noncompliance.

Mr. Gramling discussed ongoing public health and research initiatives, including collaborations focused on youth prevention, safe storage, accidental ingestion prevention, public education materials, and external research partnerships.

Director Berry announced OMMA will add a new "Labs" tab to its website to provide public access to laboratory-related information.

Council Action/Discussion: No questions or comments were raised by council members.

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5. 2026 Legislative Session

Director Berry introduced Chief of Staff Meagan Hansen, noting her legislative experience and oversight of OMMA's government affairs and communications functions.

Ms. Hansen reported that OMMA is tracking several bills. She emphasized that the agency's focus is on patient safety and responsible regulation.

- A bill extending a moratorium on Grow licenses and placing a cap of 2,000
- **HB 3144:** Caps commercial Grow licenses at 2,550
- **HB 3519:** Repeals the bond requirement and imposes a $2,000 reclamation fee
- Two bills related to THC limits, one of which was recently amended to remove the cap and is now focused on advertising

It was stated OMMA does not influence legislation, but monitors bills, provides implementation guidance, and advises legislators regarding potential costs and staffing needs.

Director Berry stated a document summarizing relevant bills is available to council members and will be updated on the OMMA website, with additional information available through House and Senate websites.

Council Action/Discussion: No questions or comments were raised by council members.

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6. Council Member Updates and Discussion

Co-chair Nail provided feedback regarding proposed THC potency limits (10 mg per serving and 100 mg per package), stating individualized dosing is necessary for some patients with chronic pain, cancer-related symptoms, neurological disorders, PTSD, and autism. She expressed concern that strict limits could increase financial burdens and interrupt symptom management. She suggested OMMA could support patient care by providing research, improving lab testing standards, and considering modern testing equipment to enhance accuracy and safety. Co-chair Nail also raised concerns regarding access to METRC data under Title 63, emphasizing patient safety, transparency, and enforcement.

Sheriff Tommie Johnson asked clarifying questions regarding dosing and the financial impacts of proposed potency limits. Co-chair Nail described the need for individualized medical dosing and referenced research supporting safe use of regulated cannabis.

Taras Filenko discussed potential business impacts and stated that a threshold higher than 100 mg per package may be appropriate, while emphasizing safety and regulatory compliance.

Director Berry encouraged council members to monitor relevant legislation and noted recent amendments to House and Senate bills affecting milligram caps. Discussion addressed collaboration among OMMA, law enforcement, and local agencies to manage unregulated products, including products commonly referred to as “gas station weed,” as well as synthetic cannabis.

OBNDD General Counsel Josh McGoldrick stated OBNDD is involved in enforcement, while criminal authority rests with local law enforcement. Co-chair Nail suggested providing educational resources to local law enforcement to help distinguish regulated products from synthetic products; Sheriff Johnson indicated support for this approach to enhance community safety.

Interagency Coordination Between OMMA and OBNDD

Taras Filenko raised concerns regarding perceived discrepancies between the number of active cultivation licenses reported and the larger number of OMMA-licensed cultivators. He suggested stronger coordination between OMMA and OBNDD could help remove noncompliant operators more quickly and support a fairer marketplace. He described industry strain from oversupply and tight margins and stated that illegal operators depress prices and contribute to negative publicity. He asked how enforcement actions are communicated across agencies and whether such actions

should result in quicker operational restrictions in systems such as Metrc, while acknowledging due process requirements.

Mr. McGoldrick stated OBNDD's role is to enforce existing law and that license-count discrepancies may occur because OMMA licensure is a prerequisite and the agencies have different criteria and processes. He stated collaboration has improved and includes mutual notification when enforcement actions occur. He explained that seizures of plants or product occur pursuant to judge-issued search warrants and that OBNDD typically issues an emergency suspension when an OBN license exists. He stated that if an operator lacks an OBN license, administrative action may be limited. He further stated OMMA's processes differ due to due process requirements and that OMMA cannot always immediately terminate a license solely based on OBNDD action without required administrative steps.

Chair Berry stated an entity may hold an OMMA license while applying for an OBN license but cannot legally possess plants or products without required approvals. She acknowledged concerns that public-facing verification tools may not show OBN status and stated coordination has improved through regular data sharing and weekly coordination meetings to support timely actions where appropriate.

Randy Hendrix stated that licensing and transfer processes can feel fragmented, describing lengthy timelines and perceived "blame shifting" between agencies. He expressed concern that increased regulation and costs could harm compliant businesses and asked that regulators consider impacts on operators who follow rules. Chair Berry stated OMMA treats all licensees equally, does not show favoritism, and must implement laws written by the legislature. She requested clarification regarding what "support" would look like within OMMA's regulatory role. Discussion also addressed license transfers under Senate Bill 1939, with Chair Berry stating OMMA is following statute and noting license transfers commonly involve longer timelines across industries.

Additional concerns included Filenko's report of OBNDD license renewal rejections received without stated reasons and a request for clearer feedback within the applicable response window.

Sheriff Johnson raised concerns that public-facing lists of licensed businesses could enable targeted theft and asked whether addresses must be publicly visible. Chair Berry stated the information is generally an open record and that OMMA uses OMMA Verify for licensure validation. She stated staff would review whether address display is required, noting that the information is an open record.

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7. Adjournment

Chair Berry requested a motion to adjourn. Sheriff Tommie Johnson III moved to adjourn. Randy Hendrix seconded the motion. The meeting adjourned at **10:37 a.m.**

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2026 Legislation:

HB 2237: Requires employees of licensed medical marijuana dispensaries to apply for and receive medical marijuana credentials from the Oklahoma Medical Marijuana Authority that authorizes the employee to work as a medical marijuana consultant within the dispensary and requires successful completion from a credentialing and training program approved by the Authority; and requires employees provide proof of being twenty-one years of age or older. Authored by Rep. Cyndi Munson **CARRIED OVER**

HB 2384: Expands the membership of the Impaired Driving Prevention Advisory Committee to include the Executive Director of the Oklahoma Medical Marijuana Authority, State Commissioner of Health, Director of Department of Transportation and Executive Director of the State Board of Pharmacy. Authored by Rep. Brian Hill **CARRIED OVER**

HB 3013 (2026): Adds specific pesticides and allowable thresholds to required testing for final harvest batch and final production batch samples. Authored by Rep. Jacob Rosecrants.

HB 3143 (2026): Extends the moratorium on new medical marijuana businesses until August 2028 and prohibits the sale or transfer of an existing license if that license is currently subject to an investigation for any action which could result in revocation. Authored by Rep. Rusty Cornwell.

HB 3144 (2026): Places a cap of 2,550 total medical marijuana commercial grower licenses in the state. Authored by Rep. Rusty Cornwell.

HB 3355 (2026): Amends medical marijuana statutory language. Authored by Rep. Danny Williams.

HB 3317 (2026): Removes individuals on Medicaid/SoonerCare from qualifying for reduced patient license fees. Authored by Rep. Ryan Eaves.

HB 3519 (2026): Requires medical marijuana grower applicants to pay a $2,000 land reclamation fee, exempts applicants that have owned the land for at least five years, creates a revolving fund to be used for environmental remediation and removes the commercial grower bond requirement. Authored by Rep. T.J. Marti.

HB 4454 (2026): Limits edible medical marijuana products to 10 mg THC per serving and 100 mg THC per package total; limits beverages to 20 mg THC per container and restricts edibles that may be attractive to children. Authored by Rep. Carl Newton.

SB 191: Prohibits medical marijuana businesses from engaging in advertising that suggests ingestion of marijuana is safe or harmless and places enhanced restrictions on other advertising and decoration of medical marijuana dispensaries and prohibits discounts or coupons for the purchase of medical marijuana products. Authored by Sen. Dusty Deevers **CARRIED OVER**

SB 205: Authorizes the Medical Marijuana Authority to issue research licenses to facilitate the collection and analysis of patient data and outcomes. Authored by Sen. Shane Jett **CARRIED OVER**

SB 320: Places a weekly limit on medical marijuana purchases by licensed medical marijuana patients to 2.5 ounces per week. Authored by Sen. George Burns **CARRIED OVER**

SB 332: Modifies the annual medical marijuana dispensary license fee from 10% of the combined annual state sales tax and excise tax during the previous twelve months to $4,500 per year. Authored by Sen. Bill Coleman **CARRIED OVER**

SB 498: Requires all medical marijuana licensure revocation hearings be conducted in accordance with the Oklahoma Pleading Code. Authored by Sen. Mary Boren **CARRIED OVER**

SB 522: Directs the Medical Marijuana Advisory Council to organize a task force on purchase and possession limits for medical marijuana patients and to provide related recommendations. Authored by Bill Coleman **CARRIED OVER**

SB 534: Permits medical marijuana transportation license holders to transport medical marijuana from a retailer to patients. Authored by Sen. Jonathan Wingard **CARRIED OVER**

SB 640: Increases the distance between medical marijuana dispensaries and schools from 1,000 ft to 3,000 ft. Authored by Sen. Lonnie Paxton **CARRIED OVER**

SB 643: Prohibits medical marijuana business ownership by nonresidents of the state. Authored by Sen. Lonnie Paxton **CARRIED OVER**

SB 1092: Requires all licensed medical marijuana growers to submit an odor control plan on or before January 1, 2027, to include specific facility information, facility odor emissions information, and odor mitigation best management practices; and requires a business to submit an odor control plan to the Authority if the business receives three or more odor nuisance complaints within a 30-day period. Authored by Sen. Brian Guthrie **CARRIED OVER**

SB 1104: Requires the state seed-to-sale inventory tracking system include a software infrastructure that provides maximum flexibility for the exchange of data between the Authority and businesses; capabilities that allow businesses to submit data to the Authority directly through an application program interface (API), data interchange service tool, or by other means or technology acceptable to the Authority; automated reporting for inventory and point of sale discrepancies; and technology for payments, sales and tax collection. Authored by Sen. Avery Frix **CARRIED OVER**

SB 1242 (2026): Increases the minimum bond required for commercial growers to $100,000. Authored by Sen. Warren Hamilton.

SB 1305 (2026): Authorizes third-party vendors meeting specific requirements to provide educational training courses for credentialled employees; requires the Authority to approve or deny a vendor's application within thirty days. Authored by Sen. Bill Coleman.

SB 1352 (2026): Allows specific COO applications to qualify for a grace period upon denial, provided they were submitted before February 1, 2024. Authored by Sen. Jack Stewart.

SB 1364 (2026): Requires businesses to disclose outstanding state fees, fines, taxes or other debts, and directs OMMA to develop an attestation form. Authored by Sen. Mark Mann.

SB 1499 (2026): Requires the OMMA Executive Director to be hired by, report to, and be removed or replaced with cause by the OMMA EAC. Authored by Sen. Carri Hicks.

SB 1501 (2026): Defines "reclamation," directs OMMA to keep record of all bond statuses for at least two years, and requires OMMA to notify law enforcement agencies upon the expiration of a medical marijuana business license. Authored by Sen. Darcy Jech.

SB 1508 (2026): Creates the Compassionate Access to Medical Marijuana Act which establishes standards for terminally ill patients in hospitals who are valid Medical Marijuana recipients to continue to access marijuana products. Authored by Carri Hicks

SB 1591 (2026): Limits edible medical marijuana products to no more than 10 mg of THC per serving and 100 mg per package. Authored by Sen. Paul Rosino.

HB 1750: Prohibits intentional marijuana use by a pregnant woman with a medical marijuana patient license. Authored by Rep. Anthony Moore **CARRIED OVER**

SB 1822 (2026): Authorizes OMMA to issue a $500 research license to eligible institutions and businesses to study and report on patient-reported outcomes related to medical marijuana and directs OMMA to promulgate rules. Authored by Sen. Shane Jett.

HB 1163: Decreases the weight amount of marijuana needed for an aggravated trafficking offense from 1,000 to 100 pounds and states that possession of 1.5 oz of flower by persons who can state a medical condition at the time of a traffic stop and issuance of a written citation or arrest, but are not in possession of a medical marijuana patient license, shall be a misdemeanor offence punishable by a fine of up to $400. Authored by Rep. Tom Gann. **CARRIED OVER**

HB 1714: Prohibits employer discrimination in the initial hiring for employment if the discrimination is based upon a person's use of cannabis off the job and away from the workplace. Authored by Rep. Forrest Bennett **CARRIED OVER**

HB 2057: Modifies the medical marijuana taxation apportionment to lower the amount the Health Department receives and provide it to the Trauma Care Assistance Revolving Fund instead. Authored by Rep. Mark Chapman **CARRIED OVER**

HB 2170: Modifies various provisions related to revenue and taxation, transfers the duties associated with registered agent fees to the Secretary of State, and authorizes the imposition and retention of certain fees. Authored by John Pfeiffer **CARRIED OVER**

HB 3018 (2026): Excludes marijuana, marijuana derivatives or synthetic cannabinoids from certain restrictions on operating a motor vehicle while under the influence. Authored by Rep. Andy Fugate.

HB 3127 (2026): Updates language regarding medical marijuana use and expands the rights of employers regarding employee or applicant use of marijuana. Authored by Rep. Kevin West.

HB 3314 (2026): Authorizes counties to levy a public service impact tax on retail medical marijuana sales and outlines the specific process. Authored by Rep. Ryan Eaves.

SB 1257 (2026): Amends the definition of marijuana and tetrahydrocannabinols in the Uniform Controlled Dangerous Substances Act. Authored by Sen. Warren Hamilton.

SB 1846 (2026): Authorizes counties and municipalities to levy excise taxes on medical marijuana sales and outlines specific requirements. Authored by Sen. Dusty Deevers.

SB 2053 (2026): Authorizes counties to levy an additional tax of up to 10% on retail medical marijuana sales for public safety and infrastructure purposes and outlines specific requirements. Authored by Sen. Dave Rader.

SB 2092 (2026): Authorizes the ABLE Commission to supervise, inspect and regulate hemp beverages. Authored by Sen. Lonnie Paxton.

HB 2118: Amends multiple sections of law relating to the Military Department, prohibits any member of the state military forces from knowingly using or ingesting marijuana or any substances or products derived from marijuana, including hemp, tetrahydrocannabinol and cannabidiol. Authored by Rep. Chris Kannady. **CARRIED OVER**

HB 2176: Allows the OTC to retain a fee of 1.5% of the gross collection proceeds on medical marijuana excise tax. Authored by Rep. John Pfeiffer **CARRIED OVER**

HB 2737: Adds the use of medical marijuana by a pregnant woman to the definition of neglect. Authored by Rep. Gerrid Kendrix **CARRIED OVER**

HB 3767 (2026): Adds specified substances to Schedule I and Schedule IV under the Uniform Controlled Dangerous Substances Act. Authored by Tim Turner

HB 4248 (2026): Prohibits the sale of any beverage containing hemp to persons under 21 years of age. Authored by Chris Kannady

SB 23: Prohibits the smoking of tobacco, marijuana, and the use of a vapor product in a motor vehicle while in the presence of a minor. Authored by Sen. Brenda Stanley **CARRIED OVER**

SB 39: Prohibits the carry and use of firearms while under the influence of medical marijuana and adjusts the provisions related to the Self-Defense Act to allow persons legally licensed to use medical marijuana to qualify for a handgun license. Authored by Sen. Julie Daniels **CARRIED OVER**

SB 133: Requires any person intending to use groundwater for a medical marijuana grow facility to present to OWRB a valid medical marijuana commercial grower license issued by OMMA. Authored by Sen. George Burns **CARRIED OVER**

SB 1125: Authorizes counties and municipalities to levy an excise tax upon the sale of medical marijuana on the gross proceeds or gross receipts from all sales within the county or municipality, requires any tax be approved by a majority of the registered votes before the tax may be levied and outlines further details, and automatically extends the provisions of this legislation to apply to recreational marijuana if legalized under Oklahoma state law. Authored by Sen. Dusty Deevers **CARRIED OVER**

Oklahoma Medical Marijuana Authority
Advisory Council Regular Meeting
2300 N. Lincoln Blvd
Oklahoma City, OK 73105
Room 230

April 17, 2026 9:00 AM

Notice/final agenda was posted on April 15, 2026, at the M.C. Connors Building entrance at 2501 N. Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, and on the Oklahoma Medical Marijuana Authority's website.

Purpose of the Advisory Council: The Council may advise the Authority of recommended changes to state policy, rules, or statutes.

Meeting Agenda

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   a) General Update
      i) Discussion & Questions
   b) OMMA Budget Overview
      i) Discussion & Questions

4) OMMA Compliance and Enforcement Department Update – Jesse Brewer, OMMA Chief of Compliance and Enforcement
   a) Discussion & Questions

5) 2026 Legislative Session Update – Meagan Hansen, OMMA Chief of Staff
   a) Discussion & Questions

6) Council Member Updates
   a) Lab certification/accreditation status – Kadi Nail
      i) Discussion & Questions
   b) Guideline recommendation for testing standards to help prevent fraud – Kadi Nail
      i) Discussion & Questions
   c) OMMA Compliance standards and timeline for recalls – Kadi Nail
      i) Discussion & Questions

7) Any matter not known about which could not have been reasonably foreseen twenty-four (24) hours prior to the meeting

8) Closing, Adjournment & Dismissal – Adria G Berry

*The next OMMA Advisory Council meeting is scheduled for July 17th, 2026, at 9:00 am

The OMMA Advisory Council may, at its discretion, discuss, vote to disapprove, vote to table, vote to strike, change the sequence of any agenda item, or not discuss any agenda item.

MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING

PUBLIC BODY: OMMA Advisory Council
DATE: April 17, 2026
TIME: 9:00 a.m.
LOCATION: Oklahoma State Capitol, 2300 N. Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105, Room 230

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1. Call to Order, Quorum Check, and Approval of Prior Meeting Minutes

Chair Adria G. Berry, Executive Director of the Oklahoma Medical Marijuana Authority (OMMA), called the regular meeting of the OMMA Advisory Council to order at **9:05 a.m.** Public notice of the regular meeting was filed and posted with the Oklahoma Secretary of State on November 21, 2025. The final agenda was posted at the entrance of OMMA's primary office and on the agency website on April 15, 2026, at 11:00 a.m.

Following roll call, a quorum was not established.

Members Present: Chair Adria G. Berry; Co-chair Kadi Nail; Sheriff Tommie Johnson III (Sheriff Johnson arrived at 9:08 a.m.).

Members Absent: David Gerken; Taras Filenko

Action: Due to lack of quorum, no votes were taken.

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2. Public Comment

Chair Berry opened the public comment period. Members of the public were invited to speak.

Summer Parker asked for the status and operation of OMMA's quality assurance lab and its sample collection process, and encouraged patients and business owners to complete anonymous surveys to help inform OMMA and legislators about community needs.

Jeremy Woods of Wildwest Compliance requested clarification on OMMA's testing, administrative hold, embargo, and recall processes following a laboratory license revocation, including questions about affected products, retesting, and patient protection.

Jeff Havard, Havard Industries Testing Lab, raised concerns about THC potency inflation, terpene inflation, and package shorting, and requested an update on the accreditation status of the quality assurance lab.

Mo Mirambaigni, Havard Industries, emphasized the importance of transparency and equitable oversight in medical marijuana testing and asked how OMMA's quality assurance lab can ensure transparent scientific, auditing, and safety practices.

Angela Johnson shared her family's positive experiences with medical cannabis, urged continued patient access to lawful treatment, and encouraged consideration of future legislation allowing first responders to use medical cannabis for stress- and trauma-related conditions.

Brandy Keenan, owner of OK Canna Consulting, commented on testing and compliance. She encouraged stakeholders to work with legislators on policy issues, and praised OMMA inspectors and investigators for their professionalism during inspections and an embargo.

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3. OMMA Updates

Director and Chair Berry opened her portion of the meeting with updates. She reviewed the timeline for the development of OMMA's quality assurance lab, noting that legislative authority was granted in 2023 and funding was appropriated in 2024. She reported that the lab is currently accredited for pesticides in flower and potency in oils and concentrates, with additional validations and ANAB reviews scheduled through June and August.

Director Berry noted that OMMA received a flat budget of $37.6 million.

Director Berry clarified a question that was raised during the February 27, 2026, meeting by a councilmember. OMMA does not provide a public list of licensees searchable for that purpose, though license information may be verified through OMMA Verify when the license name or number is known.

Council Discussion: No questions or comments were raised by council members.

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4. OMMA Compliance and Enforcement Department Update

Jesse Brewer, Chief of Compliance and Enforcement, provided updates on commercial licensing, compliance, and enforcement activity between late February and mid-April. He reported that OMMA processed most employee credentialing, transporter agent, and business license renewal applications within the period, with average processing times ranging from same-day processing to under seven business days.

Chief Brewer also reported 779 compliance inspections with 57 escalations for further investigation. There were 83 investigations conducted by the Office of Investigation and Enforcement and 65 administrative actions.

He also noted that OMMA recently hired a recall coordinator to support recall-related processes.

Council Discussion: Council members asked follow-up questions regarding the QA lab timeline and licensee information previously discussed. Director Adria Berry noted that OMMA's internal coordination, staffing, processes, and software have improved the agency's ability to respond more quickly to compliance and enforcement concerns.

5. 2026 Legislative Session Update

OMMA Chief of Staff Meagan Hanson provided updates on OMMA's Communications and Government Affairs teams. She reported that the Communications team is developing new web page for QA Lab updates and public education, in addition to a webpage for administrative action and recall updates.

Hanson also provided a legislative session update, noting that seven bills impacting OMMA remained active with approximately one month left in session. She summarized bills related to THC labeling and packaging, the business license moratorium, commercial grower license caps, site cleanup obligations, employee credentialing and training, third-party training vendors, land reclamation fees, law enforcement notifications, and THC products outside dispensaries.

Council Discussion: No questions or comments were raised by council members.

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6. Council Member Updates and Discussion

Co-chair Kadi Nail asked several questions regarding OMMA's use of Metrc data, public access to Metrc information, recall procedures, administrative holds, inspector training, body cameras, and OMMA's public health responsibilities.

Director and Chair Berry stated that OMMA uses Metrc data internally for reporting, trend monitoring, and investigations, including monitoring testing trends. She explained that current Oklahoma law makes Metrc data confidential and not subject to open records, and that any change allowing OMMA to publicly release that information would require legislative action.

Co-chair Nail also asked about OMMA's recall process when products fail testing and how that information is communicated. Berry explained that OMMA issues recall notices and provides batch information through public communications and the agency website.

Co-chair Nail asked about inspector training and whether inspectors use body cameras. Director Berry and Chief Jesse Brewer stated that compliance inspectors and investigators use body cameras and follow agency policies and procedures regarding their use.

Co-chair Nail also asked whether OMMA considers its work to include public health responsibilities. Director Berry stated that OMMA regulates public health and safety and is continuing to develop public health-related functions. She noted that OMMA is reviewing public health approaches used by other states and working to identify appropriate staffing and credentials for that work.

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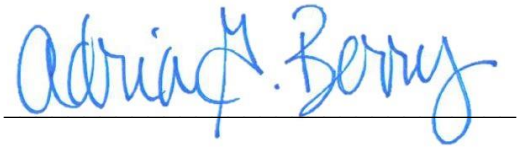
7. Any matter not known about which could not have reasonably been foreseen twenty-four (24) hours prior to the meeting

No matters brought forth.

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8. Adjournment

With no further questions or comments, Chair Berry announced that the next meeting was scheduled for Friday, July 17, at 9:00 a.m. in Room 230. She then adjourned the meeting at 9:56 a.m.



Authorized Representative of the Council

Oklahoma Medical Marijuana Authority
Advisory Council Regular Meeting
2300 N. Lincoln Blvd
Oklahoma City, OK 73105
Room 535

July 17, 2026 9:00 AM

Notice/final agenda was posted on July 15, 2026, at the M.C. Connors Building entrance at 2501 N. Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, and on the Oklahoma Medical Marijuana Authority's website.

Purpose of the Advisory Council: The Council may advise the Authority of recommended changes to state policy, rules, or statutes.

Meeting Agenda

1) Call to Order, Quorum Check – Adria G. Berry, OMMA Executive Director and Council Chair
   a) Introduction of new Council members
      i) Sheriff Matthew McGuire
      ii) Steven Roper
   b) Once quorum is established, the Council will vote to approve April 17, 2026, meeting minutes
      i) Vote and Council action on previous meeting minutes

2) Public Comment - The Council will receive public comments related to the Oklahoma Medical Marijuana Authority. Each individual who would like to make a public comment must be signed in by 8:55 am. Comments will be limited to three (3) minutes. A maximum of ten (10) commenters will be heard.

3) OMMA Updates – Adria G. Berry, OMMA Executive Director and Council Chair
   a) Website updates: Recall page and QA Lab page are live
   b) Rescheduling
   c) Most common compliance issues in the field
      i) Metrc tagging at dispensaries
         (1) OAC 442:10-5-6(f)(3)(A)
         (2) OAC 442:10-5-6 (f)(4)
         (3) OAC 442:10-5-6 (f)(6)(A)-(B)
         (4) OAC 442:10-5-6(f)(7)
         (5) in conjunction with OAC 442:10-5-6(d)(8)
      ii) Package tagging and tracking of clones
         (1) OAC 442:10-5-6(d)(2)(A) and (E);
         (2) OAC 442:10-5-6(f)(3)(D)-(F);
         (3) OAC 442:10-5-6(f)(4);
         (4) 63 OS § 427.13(B)(2)(a) and (d)
      iii) Daily Metrc inventory reconciliation & communication between POS and Metrc
         (1) OAC 442:10-5-6(f)(1)-(2);
         (2) 63 OS § 427.13(B)(1)
         (3) OAC 442:10-5-6(d), (d)(1)(G), (e), and (f)(1)-(2);
         (4) OAC 442:10-5-6(h);
         (5) 63 OS§ 427.13(B)(1), (B)(3), and (B)(4)(g)

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d) Staffing update
    i) Director of Public Health, Patient Programs, and Scientific Outreach interviews
e) Discussion & questions over OMMA Update

4) OMMA Quality Assurance Lab Update – Bobby Gramling, OMMA Chief Science Officer
    a) Discussion & questions

5) Emergency Rules Update – Meagan Hansen, OMMA Chief of Staff
    a) Discussion & questions

6) Council Member Agenda Items
    a) HB4454 – Packaging and Labeling – Steven Roper, Advisory Councilmember
        i) Discussion & questions

7) Any matter not known about which could not have been reasonably foreseen twenty-four (24) hours prior to the meeting

8) Closing, Adjournment & Dismissal – Adria G Berry

*The next OMMA Advisory Council meeting is scheduled for October 16th, 2026, at 9:00 am

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MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING

PUBLIC BODY: OMMA Advisory Council
DATE: July 17, 2026
TIME: 9:00 a.m.
LOCATION: Oklahoma State Capitol, 2300 N. Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, OK 73105, Room 535

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1. Call to Order, Quorum Check, and Approval of Prior Meeting Minutes

Chair Adria G. Berry, Executive Director of the Oklahoma Medical Marijuana Authority (OMMA), called the regular meeting of the OMMA Advisory Council to order at **9:00 a.m.** Public notice of the regular meeting was filed with the Oklahoma Secretary of State on November 21, 2025. The final agenda was posted at the entrance of OMMA's primary office and on the agency website on July 15, 2026, at 1:00 p.m.

Following roll call, a quorum was established.

Members Present: Chair Adria G. Berry; David Gerkin; Sheriff Matt McGuire; Steven Roper; Taras Filenko; Sheriff Tommie Johnson III;

Members Absent: Taras Filenko

Following a vote; the April 17, 2026 meeting minutes were approved. All members present voted yea, no members voted nay.

Chair Berry welcomed the two new Council members. Sheriff Matthew McGuire was introduced as the statutory representative of a citizen from a county with a population under 25,000 people. Sheriff McGuire shared his background in agriculture and law enforcement and stated he is looking forward to representing rural communities and contributing to the Council's work.

Steven Roper was introduced as the statutory representative of a current medical marijuana business licensee. Mr. Roper stated that he owns multiple dispensary locations and expressed his desire to provide the Council with the perspective of dispensary operators on matters affecting licensed businesses.

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2. Public Comment

Chair Berry opened with the public comment agenda item, where members of the public were invited to speak.

Jeff Havard, representing Havard Testing Lab, requested updates on the operational status of OMMA's QA laboratory and secret shopper program.

Mo Mirambaigni, encouraged OMMA to increase transparency, particularly through its laboratory operations and anonymized Metrc data.

John Koumbis, a medical marijuana processor, requested clear and consistent packaging compliance guidance from OMMA, including direction on existing inventory affected by rule changes.

Mary Lane Porter requested OMMA provide guidance on packaging requirements, improve communication and coordination among state agencies and industry stakeholders, and to work collaboratively with licensees.

Julie Danforth, read a statement on behalf of Jennifer Jones, which expressed concerns that current medical marijuana application processes create barriers for vulnerable patients and encouraged OMMA to consider patient accessibility challenges while maintaining regulatory requirements.

Jeremy Woods inquired about inconsistent enforcement of medical marijuana packaging requirements, requesting guidance from OMMA on whether existing rules will be enforced or revised to ensure consistent compliance among licensees.

Austin Jones, a medical marijuana patient advocate, emphasized the importance of patient representation on the advisory council, urging that patients maintain a voice in program decisions and calling for the appointment of a patient representative.

Justin Wood requested clearer product classification standards in Metrc, guidance on packaging changes and compliance timelines, evaluation of potential heavy metal concerns from Metrc tags, and education for advisory council members and law enforcement regarding the medical marijuana industry.

Kadi Nail emphasized that medical marijuana should remain focused on patient safety, education, and access to informed care, and encouraged greater involvement of healthcare providers and continued education for industry stakeholders.

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3. OMMA Updates

Director and Chair Adria Berry provided updates regarding OMMA’s recall process, rescheduling, compliance issues, and staffing. Director Berry announced the launch of a recall webpage developed with the assistance of OMMA’s Recall Coordinator, which provides licensees with guidance, checklists, and references to applicable rules to assist businesses with conducting product recalls. She encouraged growers, processors, and dispensaries to review the resources and

noted OMMA has reviewed recall processes in other states while working to ensure the process supports both industry and patients.

Sheriff Tommie Johnson, III addressed public comments regarding law enforcement education. He shared that efforts are underway to develop CLEET-accredited training for law enforcement officers and deputies statewide to improve understanding of the medical marijuana industry and support informed decision-making.

Director Berry also provided an update on federal rescheduling, noting OMMA has not received information from the DEA regarding inspections in Oklahoma but continues to monitor developments and communicate with other states. She stated that licensees must follow OBNDD guidance requiring DEA registration and that additional Metrc procedures may be needed if product transfers to the DEA become necessary.

Director Berry reviewed common compliance issues identified by OMMA, including ensuring Metrc tags remain with products at dispensaries, properly tracking clones in the state inventory system, and completing daily inventory reconciliation. She emphasized that products must remain traceable from seed to sale, particularly in the event of a recall.

Chair Berry concluded with a staffing update regarding the recruitment of a Director of Public Health and Patient Programming and Scientific Outreach position, noting OMMA is working to expand its public health framework and improve resources available to patients and stakeholders.

Council Discussion: No questions or comments were raised by council members.

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4. OMMA Quality Assurance Lab Update

Chief Science Officer, Bobby Gramling, provided an update on the progress of the OMMA Quality Assurance Laboratory. He announced the launch of the new OMMA QA Lab webpage highlighting the lab's development since its authorization under SB813 in 2023. The lab continues to advance through the accreditation process, with ANAB surveillance visits scheduled in August and September to review additional testing areas, including water activity, filth and foreign material, terpenes, residual solvents, microbials, heavy metals, and mycotoxins. The lab plans to expand testing capabilities beyond flower to additional product matrices, including oils and concentrates.

Mr. Gramling also provided an update on the Patient Services Lobby, which officially opened on June 15, 2026, to provide in-person assistance for patients and caregivers. He reported that a pilot program beginning in March, 2026 assisted 50 patients in preparation for the opening, and since opening, the lobby has assisted 85 patients with licensing questions and support. He noted that patient feedback has been positive and highlighted the value of providing in-person customer service.

Council Discussion: No questions or comments were raised by council members.

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5. Emergency Rule Update

Chief of Staff, Meagan Hansen, provided an update on OMMA administrative rules, noting that the latest permanent rules became effective July 11, 2026, and are available on OMMA's website. She also provided an update on emergency rules related to House Bill 3143, stating that OMMA plans to submit the rules to the Governor's Office for review, with approval required before the rules take effect. Ms. Hansen noted that OMMA will notify the public and update its website once the emergency rules are approved. She further highlighted that House Bill 3142 extends the medical marijuana business license moratorium through August 1, 2028, and addresses statutory requirements related to business license transfers.

Council Discussion: No questions or comments were raised by council members.

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6. Council Member Updates and Discussion

House Bill 4454 Packaging and Labeling Discussion:

Director Berry led a discussion regarding House Bill 4454 (attachment A), which establishes new packaging and labeling requirements for edible medical marijuana products. Director Berry explained the legislative intent behind the bill, including concerns regarding child access and products resembling commercially available candy. She noted OMMA is working with inspectors to ensure consistent implementation of the law, which takes effect November 1, 2026, and will continue providing guidance as additional questions are addressed.

Council Member Steven Roper presented questions received from business owners regarding the scope of the law, logos and trademarks, imagery, flavor descriptions, and transition periods for existing inventory. Director Berry clarified that the law applies to edible medical marijuana products and their packaging, including logos and branding, and stated that packaging cannot include imagery or language that is attractive to individuals under 18, including cartoons, toys, animals, food imagery, or likenesses associated with products marketed to children. She explained that products packaged on or after November 1 must comply with the new requirements.

Director Berry and Council Member Roper discussed the need for additional clarity and potential package pre-approval processes. Director Berry stated OMMA is reviewing approaches used by other states and will provide information to the Legislature regarding potential options. She also clarified that OMMA's immediate focus is implementing the requirements of HB 4454 for edible products and will provide additional guidance if future packaging enforcement expands beyond edibles.

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7. Any matter not known about which could not have reasonably been foreseen twenty-four (24) hours prior to the meeting

No matters brought forth.

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8. Adjournment

With no further questions or comments, Sheriff Tommie Johnson III motioned to adjourn. Sheriff Matt McGuire seconded the motion. Chair Berry announced that the next advisory council meeting is scheduled for Friday, October 16th, at 9:00 a.m. in Room 535. She then adjourned the meeting at 10:03 a.m.



Authorized Representative of the Council

Oklahoma Medical Marijuana Authority
Advisory Council Regular Meeting
2300 N. Lincoln Blvd
Oklahoma City, OK 73105
Room 535

October 23, 2026 9:00 AM

Notice/final agenda was posted on October 21, 2026, at the M.C. Connors Building entrance at 2501 N. Lincoln Blvd., Oklahoma City, and on the Oklahoma Medical Marijuana Authority's website.

Purpose of the Advisory Council: The Council may advise the Authority of recommended changes to state policy, rules, or statutes.

Meeting Agenda

1) Call to Order, Quorum Check
   a) Introduction of new Council members
      i) Collin Walke
   b) Once quorum is established, the Council will vote to approve July 17, 2026, meeting minutes
      i) Vote and Council action on previous meeting minutes

2) Public Comment - The Council will receive public comments related to the Oklahoma Medical Marijuana Authority. Each individual who would like to make a public comment must be signed in by 8:55 am. Comments will be limited to three (3) minutes. A maximum of ten (10) commenters will be heard.

3) Discussion of proposed 2027 meeting dates to be filed with the Secretary of State
   a) Vote and possible Council action on proposed dates:
      - Friday, January 22, 2027
      - Friday, April 23, 2027
      - Friday, July 23, 2027
      - Friday, October 22, 2027

4) OMMA Updates
   a) Discussion & questions

5) 2027 Legislative Session and Interim Study Updates
   a) Discussion & questions

6) OMMA Quality Assurance Lab Update
   a) Discussion & questions

7) Council Member Items
   a) Printed labels with "medical" wording changes – Taras Filenko
      i) Discussion & questions
   b) Flower Display Container Requirements: Under OAC 442:10-5-14(a), is a plastic or metal mesh screen required for flower display containers if patients and caregivers are not permitted to handle the samples? – Taras Filenko

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i) Discussion & questions

c) Inspection Report Potential Violations: What steps should licensees take if they disagree with potential violations noted on inspection reports or need to provide additional context? – Taras Filenko
   i) Discussion & questions

d) Title 21 Labeling Requirements: Will OMMA require tamper-evident seals or the federal controlled substance warning statement on medical marijuana labels in anticipation of DEA requirements? – Taras Filenko
   i) Discussion & questions

e) Clarification of Metrc tagging requirements for dispensary retail inventory – Steven Roper
   i) Discussion & questions

f) Law Enforcement Access to Grow Facilities: Discussion of potential law enforcement access to compliant, operational grow facilities. – Sheriff Matt McGuire
   i) Discussion & questions

8) Any matter not known about which could not have been reasonably foreseen twenty-four (24) hours prior to the meeting

9) Closing, Adjournment & Dismissal

*OMMA Advisory Council meetings will be scheduled after the Council votes on 2027 meeting dates.

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