

MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING

PUBLIC BODY: OMMA Executive Advisory Council

DATE & TIME: July 11th, 2025 9:00 am

ADDRESS: OKLAHOMA STATE CAPITOL-2300 N. LINCOLN OKLAHOMA CITY, OK
73105 ROOM 230

Agenda Item 1:

a) 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 July 11th, 2025, at 9:05 am. Public notice of the regular meeting was filed and posted with the Oklahoma Secretary of State on December 10th 2024. The final agenda was posted at the entrance of the Oklahoma Medical Marijuana Authority building on July 9th, 2025, at 9:20 am, after roll call, quorum was established.

Council members present: Council Chair Adria G. Berry, Randy Hendrix, Kadi Nail, David Gerken, Tommie Johnson III, and Taras Filenko

Council member Randy Hendrix made a motion to approve the April 11th, 2025 meeting minutes. David Gerken seconded the motion. After roll the motion carried.

Aye: Adria G. Berry, David Gerken, Kadi Nail, Randy Hendrix, and Taras Filenko.

Abstain: Tommie Johnson III

Agenda Item 2:

Vote to Appoint OMMA Executive Advisory Council Co-chair

Chair Adria G. Berry informed the council that they are still awaiting the final appointee from the House Speaker. Discussion was held regarding whether to proceed with the selection of a Co-chair despite the vacancy or to table the item until the full council is appointed.

Council Member Kadi Nail volunteered to serve as Co-chair.

Chair Berry opened the floor for comments from council members.

Council Member Taras Filenko expressed uncertainty about the role but was comfortable proceeding if there was a volunteer.

Chair Berry clarified the Co-chair's responsibilities: assisting with meeting minutes, organization of meetings, and coordination with the Chair. Given that Kadi Nail volunteered and there were no objections, Chair Berry appointed Kadi Nail as Co-chair.

Agenda Item 3:
OMMA Updates

Chair Berry provided several key updates regarding OMMA operations and developments:

Legislative Updates:

Council members and the audience received a handout listing bills passed during the 2025 legislative session. The handout included short summaries and, on the reverse side, an outline of which bills require rulemaking.

OMMA has implemented staffing and process changes resulting in faster license processing times. Industry feedback has been positive, and additional improvements are expected to continue.

METRC Pricing Review:

METRC operates as the state's seed-to-sale tracking vendor. At the request of Council Member Randy Hendrix, OMMA researched METRC pricing structures across other states. A handout was provided showing that Oklahoma pays average rates compared to other METRC states. Other states that subsidize METRC fees typically have significantly higher license costs. Chair Berry requested additional guidance from the council on any specific negotiation goals they would like OMMA to pursue with METRC.

New Licensing and Inspection System:

The new unified portal remains on track for launch in the second quarter of the fiscal year (Fall 2025). This system will consolidate all licensing, inspection, compliance, and administrative data. It will improve transparency, allowing licensee access to compliance and court action information. Patient applications will be more streamlined, and licenses will soon include barcodes for easier use.

Council Member Randy Hendrix thanked Chair Berry and the OMMA team for the METRC pricing research. Director Berry encouraged council members to request any additional data they would like OMMA to present in future meetings.

Agenda Item 4:
OMMA Science Department Update

Chief Science Officer Lee Rhoades provided a brief but significant update regarding the progress of the OMMA Quality Assurance (QA) laboratory. The initial International Organization for Standardization (ISO) 17025 accreditation on-site audit is officially scheduled for July 29–30.

OMMA has contracted with ANAB (ANSI National Accreditation Board) to perform the audit. ANAB is the recognized accreditation body under ANSI (American National Standards Institute). Rhoades noted the high credibility of ANAB and expressed confidence in a successful audit outcome. Accreditation will represent a key milestone in OMMA's effort to establish robust scientific and regulatory standards.

Alicia Schaal introduced herself as the newly appointed Director of Patient Services. Highlights of her background include over 25 years as a nurse with experience in transplant care and Level 1 trauma nursing. She holds degrees in nursing and a master's degree in cannabis. Her work provides a strong focus on patient advocacy, aligning with OMMA's mission to ensure safe and regulated patient access. The Patient Services unit's current priorities are streamlining the patient licensing process, particularly in anticipation of the launch of the new digital platform, collaborating with community partners and stakeholders to enhance services and maintaining a patient-centered approach, and finally, commitment to ensuring access to safe and compliant cannabis products for patients across the state.

Agenda Item 5: Council member Updates

Chair Berry opened the council member updates section of the meeting. Co-Chair Kadi Nail raised concerns regarding the lack of public access to the reasons why laboratories are fined, particularly when such violations might relate to product or patient safety. Nail also mentioned hearing that some labs are unaware of the specific reasons for their fines, which impairs their ability to correct issues. Chair Berry clarified that the information provided to labs is detailed and formalized in a legal document (a petition), which outlines specific violations with citations to applicable regulations. She went on to explain that these documents are part of an initial legal process and are not made public until a final order is issued, and if a product recall or embargo is necessary, OMMA informs the public to ensure patient safety. She mentioned that final orders, once legally resolved, will be made public on a new platform set to launch in the fall.

Kadi Nail requested a status update on the implementation of Senate Bill 1066. She expressed concerns about whether there would be sufficient time to develop an educational program in collaboration with the medical board, without disrupting physician participation or patient care. Chair Berry affirmed the feasibility of implementing the program and referenced similar practices in other states. She then noted that required Continuing Medical Education (CME) is anticipated to be approximately 3 hours. Director Schaal added that she has been working with various medical boards on educational modules for several months. The goal is to ensure that the CME meets established standards and guidelines and aligns with other states' models. A portal will be developed to list physicians who complete the required CME. Chair Berry encouraged Kadi Nail's continued collaboration with Alicia Schaal on this matter as a Co-Chair and council member.

Council member Randy Hendrix presented to the Council a document outlining medical marijuana industry questions over recently passed legislation.

House Bill 2807 – Transportation Warehousing Permits

Hendrix inquired about when transportation licensees will be able to apply for warehousing permits. Chair Berry noted that OMMA is currently developing a manual process for issuing these permits until they can be fully integrated into the licensing system. Timeline not yet available but coming soon.

Senate Bill 518 – Labeling Requirements

Hendrix requested clarification on implementation dates, particularly concerning labeling updates. Chair Berry confirmed that November 1, 2025, is the earliest effective date for legislation-driven changes.

Senate Bill 774 – Barcode Implementation

Hendrix asked about timelines for barcode inclusion on patient licenses and related infrastructure needs. OMMA Government Affairs Director Ashley Crall clarified that any new or replacement cards issued after November 1 will include the barcode and switch from 24-character to 12-character format. Council Member Filenko asked if existing patient cards would be replaced en masse. Chair Berry responded this would be reviewed as a possible future action item. Hendrix asked for further explanation on the fingerprinting process. Chair Berry clarified that the changes are legislative and that OSBI is working with the FBI to implement. She stated that OMMA will provide the Council with any relevant updates.

Council Members Hendrix and Filenko raised operational challenges with METRC's unit vs. weight tracking. Their key issue discussed is flower prepackaging requires conversion to weight-based units manually in METRC, which is labor-intensive and confusing. Processors can register gummies by unit, and cultivators seek the same functionality for flower.

Chair Berry acknowledged mixed practices across states and said OMMA would initiate industry surveys to gauge preferences. Chief Science Officer Rhoades clarified METRC would still require some manual entry, even if unit-based options were enabled.

Council Member Hendrix reported increased transportation challenges due to prepack requirements. Prepackaged products reduce volume capacity in delivery vans (e.g., from 12–15 lbs. to 2 lbs. per tote), required multiple trips for deliveries to multiple dispensaries, increasing cost and inefficiency.

Council Member Hendrix requested more immediate access to inspection results. Chair Berry responded that historically, OMMA lacked consistency and training in inspection reporting. A new system is being implemented to allow access to reviewed inspection summaries within approximately 72 hours via the licensee portal starting this fall.

Council Member Hendrix expressed deep concern over unregulated hemp-derived THC products being sold in gas stations, he gave an example of reports of minors purchasing intoxicating products in Duncan, OK. He feels these products undercut the regulated cannabis market and pose health/safety risks. Mr. Hendrix would like to empower OMMA with enforcement authority over delta-8 and delta-10 products via legislative changes. He called for increased public and legislative attention to the threat, citing lost tax revenue and competition from black market and unregulated sellers.

Council Member Filenko strongly supported the position, adding there is a risk to public health due to untested products and licensed dispensaries bear blame when consumers are harmed by unregulated goods. Mr. Filenko shared his views that illegal sellers have unfair tax and compliance advantages.

Council Member Sheriff Tommie Johnson agreed, he finds there to be a lack of clear enforcement authority, it hampers law enforcement response, and he urged greater education for law enforcement agencies. Chair Berry acknowledged the issue and committed to taking the request for OMMA enforcement authority over hemp-derived cannabinoids to the legislature and governor's office. Chair Berry also briefly updated the Council on current action being taken by both chambers of Congress to address the issue at the Federal level.

Chair Berry reiterated OMMA's intention to pursue legislative authority and thanked Mr. Hendrix for the handout and presentation. Ms. Nail asked if the discussions were still ongoing regarding adding additional pesticides to the current requirements. Chair Berry answered affirmatively further stating that the legislature disapproved OMMA's proposed rules expanding the pesticide list. Therefore, OMMA was committed to continuing discussions with the legislators and stakeholders on the issue.

Agenda Item 6:

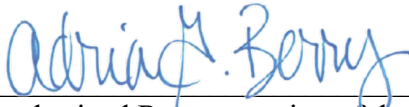
Any matter not known about or which could not have been reasonably foreseen twenty-four (24) hours prior to the meeting.

Council Member Sheriff Tommie Johnson requested to make a closing comment addressing concerns discussed during the meeting. He messaged strong support from law enforcement for collaborative regulation and enforcement efforts and recognized the industry's legitimacy and economic importance. Sheriff Johnson feels there should be an emphasis on protecting public health and safety, particularly that of children, expressing commitment to an ongoing partnership with OMMA and the industries' compliant operators.

Agenda Item 7:

Closing, Adjournment and Dismissal

Chair Adria Berry asked for a motion to close the meeting. Randy Hendrix made a motion, David Gerken made the second motion. The meeting ended at 9:52 am.



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