

National Association of Dairy Regulatory Officials

59th Annual Meeting

July 8-12, 2017

Jupiter, FL



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Ashley Pierre-Saint, Environmental Specialist III, FDACS AES
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Chris Thompson, Chief, Dairy Standardization Branch, USDA
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Bob Wills, Cedar Grove Cheese, American Cheese Society
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Kathleen O'Donnel, Chief Scientist, Wegmans Food Markets
Global Cheese Initiative

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Introductions and Acknowledgements

It has been a pleasure serving as secretary for the National Association of Dairy Regulatory Officials (NADRO) for 2016-2017. Additionally, it was also a pleasure hosting the 59th annual meeting in Jupiter, FL. I can't thank the Executive Committee, NADRO members and especially Eunice Schlappi enough for their support throughout the year and in bringing this meeting together.

I am very appreciative of the support, professionalism and expertise that is brought to these meetings every year and awed by the dedication of the members and attendees to ensuring public health and supporting the dairy industry.

A special thanks to President Gene Wiseman (MO), President Elect Jim Allyn (CT), Vice President Mike Wiggs (ID) and Executive Treasurer Eunice Schlappi (KY) for all the support and assistance throughout the year and filling in during meetings when I was tending to hosting matters around the venue.

Also, I would like to thank the presenters that took time from their busy schedules to attend the 59th NADRO meeting and shared their industry and regulatory knowledge with all attendees. The discussions shared throughout the course of the meeting and the information exchanged is imperative to the success of promoting an effective dairy regulatory program across the U.S.



**National Association of Dairy Regulatory Officials - NADRO
Annual Conference 2017 – Jupiter, Florida
July 8-12, 2017**

Saturday, July 8, 2017

3:00 – 5:00 Early Arrival & registration
Evening Activity (Optional) – leaving hotel @ 4:30 p.m.
Evening Activity

Sunday, July 9, 2017

9:00 a.m. – 5:30 p.m. Registration
10:00 a.m. – 11:30 a.m. Executive Board Meeting

Sunday Afternoon Session - Moderator – President, Gene Wiseman (MO)

1:00 p.m. Welcome – President Gene Wiseman
1:10 p.m. Florida Welcome – Zachary Conlin
1:20 p.m. State Reports*
3:00 p.m. Break
3:15 p.m. **Business Session**
 Call to Order
 Roll Call
 President's Report
 NASDA Report
 Committee Assignments
 Resolution Assignments
4:00 p.m. State Reports*
5:30 p.m. Adjourn
6:00 p.m. Dinner on your own

Monday July 10, 2017 - Moderator – President Elect, Jim Alllyn (CT)

8:00 a.m. Welcome – Zachary Conlin
8:30 a.m. NCIMS Update, Steve Beam, CA Department of Agriculture
9:15 a.m. FDA Update – Randy Elsberry
10:00 a.m. Break
10:15 a.m. FDA Re-org – Tim Roddy
11:00 a.m. Zika – Mr. Ashley Pierre-Saint, FDACS AES

11:45 a.m. Board Bus for Agriculture Tour (dinner included)

Tuesday (a.m.) July 11, 2017 - Moderator – Vice President, Mike Wiggs (ID)

8:00 a.m. NMPF Update – Clay Detflesen NMPF
8:45 a.m. IDFA Update – Cary Frye, IDFA
9:30 a.m. USDA Update - Chris Thompson, USDA
10:15 a.m. Break
10:30 a.m. CDC Raw Milk - Megin Nichols, CDC
11:15 a.m. New World Screwworm – Dr. Diane Kitchen, FDACS AI
12:00 p.m. Lunch on your own

Tuesday (p.m.) July 11, 2017 - Moderator – Secretary, Zach Conlin (FL)

1:15 p.m. American Cheese Society – Bob Wills
3:15 p.m. NCIMS Proposal 211 – John Sanford, Dean Foods
3:45 p.m. Break
4:00 p.m. NADRO Committee Meetings
5:00 p.m. Recess
6:00 p.m. Reception
7:00 p.m. Banquet / Awards

Wednesday July 12, 2017 - Moderator – President – Jim Allyn (CT)

8:00 a.m. State Reports & Committee Reports
9:45 a.m. Break
10:00 a.m. **Business Session**
Roll Call
Resolution Committee Report
Financial Report
Audit report
Old Business
New Business
Nominating Committee Report
Election of Officers
Host States for Next two Annual Meetings
- New Mexico – 2018
- Pending
12:00 p.m. Adjourn – Have a safe journey home!

*A representative from each state will be given the opportunity to provide a brief (**5 minutes**) dairy industry update regarding their home state

2017 Member Agencies and Assigned Delegates

<u>State</u>	<u>Vote</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Agency</u>
Alabama	Delegate	GM Gallaspy	AL Dept of Health
	Alternate	John Nelson	AL Dept of Health
Arizona	Delegate	Jeff Black	AZ Dept of Ag
	Alternate	Roland Mader	AZ Dept of Ag
California	Delegate	Stephen Beam	CA Dept of Food and Ag
	Alternate	Anne Quilter	CA Dept of Food and Ag
Connecticut	Delegate	Jim Allyn	CT Dept of Ag
	Alternate	Wayne Kasacek	CT Dept of Ag
Florida	Delegate	Zachary Conlin	FL Dept of Ag
	Alternate	Amanda Bellamy	FL Dept of Ag
Georgia	Delegate	Kathryn Bennett	GA Dept of Ag
	Alternate	Lane Skates	GA Dept of Ag
Idaho	Delegate	Mike Wiggs	ID Dept of Ag
	Alternate	John Bilderback	ID Dept of Ag
Illinois	Delegate	Stephen Divncenzo	IL Dept of Public Health
Indiana	Delegate	Nathan Campbell	Bd of AH Dairy Division
	Alternate	Douglas Metcalf	Bd of AH Dairy Division
Kentucky	Delegate	Lewis Ramsey	Ky Milk Safety Branch
	Alternate	Eunice Schlappi	Ky Dept of Ag
Maine	Delegate	Linda Stahlnecker	MDACF/QAR
	Alternate	Steve Giguere	MDACF/QAR
Maryland	Delegate	Connie Caffes	MD DHMH
	Alternate	Kirk Engle	MD DHMH

2017 Member Agencies and Assigned Delegates (Continued)

<u>State</u>	<u>Vote</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Agency</u>
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Missouri	Delegate	Gene Wiseman	MO State Milk Board
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Nevada	Delegate	Anna Vickery	NV Dept of Ag
New Mexico	Delegate	Dustin Cox	NM Dept of Ag
New York	Delegate Alternate	Casey McCue Charles Lindberg	NY Dept of Ag NY Dept of Ag
North Dakota	Delegate Alternate	Shaun Quissel Nathan Kroh	ND Dept of Ag ND Dept of Ag
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	Alternate	Tim Anderson	WI Dept of Ag, Trade & CP
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1960-1961 Dr. Richard Parry (CT)	1997-1998 Byron Moyer (VT)
1961-1962 Harry Tiberend (WY)	1998-1999 Donald R. Penders (WA)
1962-1963 Dr. W.L. Bendix (VA)	1999-2000 John A. Beers (VA)
1963-1964 Brace Rowley (KS)	2000-2001 Darwin Kurtenbach (SD)
1964-1965 Laurence Clough (NY)	2001-2002 Claudia G. Coles (WA)
1965-1966 Harry Staver (CO)	2002-2003 Jim Dell (PA)
1966-1967 C. Harold Amick (SD)	2003-2004 John Miller (FL)
1967-1968 Donald Spiegel	2004-2005 Lewis R. Jones (OH)
1968-1969 Peter Griffin (MA)	2005-2006 Mike Wiggs (ID)
1969-1970 Dean Christensen (ID)	2006-2007 Will Francis (NY)
1970-1971 Howard Brosset (LA)	2007-2008 Peggy Gates (GA)
1971-1973 Herbet Kling (NY)	2008-2009 Greg Pittman (MN)
1973-1974 R.L. Van Buren (CA)	2009-2010 Linda Stratton (WY)
1974-1975 M.W. Jefferson (VA)	2010-2011 Cathy Kaszowski (MA)
1975-1976 Kenneth Van Patten (MI)	2011-2013 Sue Esser (MI)
1976-1977 Archie S. Hurst (UT)	2013-2014 Casey McCue (NY)
1977-1978 Gene Dally (GA)	2014-2015 Dru Haderlie (WY)
1978-1979 G. William Fouse (PA)	2015-2017 Gene Wiseman (MO)
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1981-1982 Jay Boosinger (FL)	
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1986-1987 Donald George (VT)	
1987-1988 Donald W. McKay (OR)	
1988-1989 Daniel J. Borer (NE)	
1989-1990 Charles H. Murphy (GA)	
1990-1991 Dave Sheldon (MA)	
1991-1992 Marvin R. Patten (ID)	
1992-1993 Bruce Williams (NC)	
1993-1994 Wiliam Coleman (MN)	
1994-1995 Harold Rubnick (NY)	

Past Meeting Locations

1959 Nashville, Tennessee	1996 Nashville, Tennessee
1960 Memphis, Tennessee	1997 Sun Valley, Idaho
1961 Jackson, Wyoming	1998 Harrisburg, Pennsylvania
1962 Buffalo, New York	1999 Lake of the Ozarks, Missouri
1963 Dodge City, Kansas	2000 Traverse City, Michigan
1964 New Orleans, Louisiana	2001 Jackson, Wyoming
1965 Santa Fe, New Mexico	2002 Colchester, Vermont
1966 Burlington, Vermont	2003 Wisconsin Dells, Wisconsin
1967 Madison, Wisconsin	2004 Louisville, Kentucky
1968 Morgantown, West Virginia	2005 Portland, Oregon
1969 Jackson, Wyoming	2006 Lake Placid, New York
1970 Windsor, Connecticut	2007 Columbus, Ohio
1971 Sandusky, Ohio	2008 Norfolk, Virginia
1972 Miami Beach, Florida	2009 Reno, Nevada
1973 -----	2010 Portland, Maine
1974 -----	2011 Rapid City, South Dakota
1975 -----	2012 Orange Beach, Alabama
1976 Williamsburg, Virginia	2013 Cody, Wyoming
1977	2014 Kansas City, Missouri
1978 Saratoga Springs, New York	2015 Saratoga Springs, New York
1979 Branson, Missouri	2016 Grand Rapids, Michigan
1980 Lexington, Kentucky	2017 Jupiter, Florida
1981 Boise, Idaho	
1982 Portland, Maine	
1983 Traverse City, Michigan	
1984 Winston-Salem, North Carolina	
1985 Portland, Oregon	
1986 Burlington, Vermont	
1987 Rapid City, South Dakota	
1988 Long Boat Key, Florida	
1989 Spokane, Washington	
1990 Boston, Massachusetts	
1991 Lincoln, Nebraska	
1992 Williamsburg, Virginia	
1993 Park City, Utah	
1994 Albany, New York	
1995 Bloomington, Minnesota	

President's Report

July 9-12, 2017

Jupiter, Florida

NADRO Members,

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the members of NADRO, and especially the executive board, for helping arrange, rearrange, invite and organize this, the 59th annual meeting of our organization. And thanks to all of you for giving me a second shot at trying to get it right. It's truly an honor that you placed your trust in me to lead for two years, one as acting President and this as your President. I am truly blessed to be surrounded by you and to be able to draw upon your wealth of knowledge.

Thank you Jim Allyn, Mike Wiggs, Zach Conlin and Eunice Schlappi for scheduling, planning and participating in all the conference calls and electronic communications, and for contacting and securing this group of highly qualified presenters.

Zach Conlin, Jessica Metcalf and the Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services have been absolutely wonderful to work with. Thank you for making us feel welcome, putting in those extra hours and making the NADRO Executive Board and myself look good in our positions while you pull it all together behind the scenes.

We seek to provide a conference where FDA, USDA, IDFA, NMPF, dairy industry, dairy associations, departments of agriculture and health and dairy regulatory can sit down together to discuss dairy food safety matter in a casual and welcoming atmosphere. I encourage you to utilize your time to get to know each other. No matter whether you're a regular attendee or this is your first time meeting, we value your input so don't be shy. This is a great organization that operates in a casual way encouraging networking and relationship building in the dairy regulatory community. Thank you again to the State of Florida and to all attending. I look forward to visiting with each of you and hearing your thoughts.

Sincerely,

Gene Wiseman
Missouri State Milk Board

Committee Assignments

Nominations

Mike Wiggs – Chair
Anna Vickery
GM Gallaspy

Audit

Terry Philibeck – Chair
Susan James
Frank Barcellos

Manufacturing Grade

Casey McCue – Chair
Lisa Hensel
Susan James
GM Gallaspy
Mike Wiggs
Tim Anderson
Lane Skates
Anna Vickery
Lucy Severs

Animal Health

Kathryn Bennett – Chair
Zach Conlin
Steve DiVincenzo
Dustin Cox
Terry Philibeck
Catherine White
Leatta McLaughlin
Gene Wiseman

Grade “A”

Randy Chloupek - Chair
Jim Allyn
Roland Mader
Steve Beam
Jarrod Olbres
Nathan Campbell
Janis Chellis
Frank Barcellos

Resolutions

Dustin Cox - Chair
Jim Allyn
Lucy Severs

Safety

Casey McCue - Chair
Steve Beam

Business Meeting Minutes July 9th, 2017

Gene Wiseman, President, call the meeting to order at approximately 3:15 p.m. Roll was called by Secretary Zach Conlin. The following delegates or alternates were present:

Alabama	Kentucky	Rhode Island
Arizona	Michigan	Vermont
California	Minnesota	Washington
Connecticut	Missouri	Wisconsin
Florida	Nebraska	
Georgia	Nevada	
Idaho	New Mexico	
Illinois	New York	
Indiana	Oregon	

A quorum was declared present.

Officers present:

President ----- Gene Wiseman
President Elect ----- Jim Allyn
Vice President ----- Mike Wiggs
Secretary ----- Zach Conlin
Exec. Treasurer ----- Eunice Schlappi

President Report

President Gene Wiseman welcomed everybody to the 59th NADRO Conference in Jupiter, FL. Mr. Wiseman thanked all the sponsors, product sponsors and attendees for the continued support and participation. Mr. Wiseman also stressed the importance of participation of all new attendees to the Conference and welcomed any and all comments throughout the meeting.

NASDA Report

President Gene Wiseman gave the NASDA Report.

Business Meeting Minutes July 9th, 2017(cont)

Committee Assignments

Delegate assignments were posted for Animal Health, Grade “A”, Manufacturing Grade, Safety, Nominations, Audit and Resolutions Committees as designated by the Executive Board. All Conference attendees were encouraged to join and participate.

Meeting was adjourned at approximately 5:30 p.m., to reconvene on Wednesday, July 12, 2017 at 10:00 a.m.

Business Meeting Minutes July 12th, 2017

President Gene Wiseman reconvened the business meeting at approximately 10:00 a.m.

Secretary Zach Conlin called roll. Twenty two (22) state delegates or alternates were present:

Alabama	Kentucky	Rhode Island
Arizona	Michigan	Vermont
California	Minnesota	Washington
Connecticut	Missouri	Wisconsin
Florida	Nebraska	
Georgia	Nevada	
Idaho	New Mexico	
Illinois	New York	
Indiana	Oregon	

A quorum was declared present.

Business Meeting Minutes July 12th, 2017(cont)

Committee Reports

Animal Health Committee, Kathryn Bennett, Chair

Resolution Seven – Animal Health Committee discussed a request from the NCIMS Other Species Committee Chair, Lynn Hinckley, to review Proposal 304 that was submitted to the 2017 NCIMS Conference. The proposal was voted “No Action” during Council meetings. The proposal dealt with the logistics of collecting bovine and other animal drug residue information separately in the National Milk Drug Residue Database.

The Animal Health Committee voted to support the intent of the proposal and recommended that the NCIMS Other Species Committee work with FDA and the Third Part Database to discuss the feasibility of recording and separating this data.

Grade “A” Committee, Randy Chloupek, Chair

No suggestions for action items.

Manufacturing Grade Committee, Casey McCue, Chair

Action Request #1 requests the President of NADRO send a letter to FDA (Gottlie, Ostroff, Mayne cc: Elkin) strongly supporting, to the greatest extent possible, the utilization of the dairy centric FDA Milk Specialist staff in effectively and efficiently implementing the FSMA for both Grade “A” and manufacturing grade products.

Safety Committee, Casey McCue, Chair

No suggestions for action items.

Financial Report, Eunice Schlappi, Executive Treasurer

Copies of the financial report were distributed and a verbal account was presented to the body. A motion was made by Mike Wiggs and seconded by Steve DiVincenzo. Motion passed on a voice vote.

Business Meeting Minutes July 12th, 2017(cont)

Audit Committee

Terry Philibeck presented the audit report. Committee members reviewed the financial records and declared the finances in order. A motion was made by Mike Wiggs to accept the audit report and Steve DiVincenzo seconded. Motion passed on a voice vote.

Resolution Committee

Resolution 1: Passed – Motion to accept by Casey McCue and seconded by Terry Philibeck

Resolution 2: Passed – Motion to accept by Steve DiVincenzo and seconded by Dustin Cox

Resolution 3: Passed – Motion to accept by Mike Wiggs and seconded by Randy Chloupek

Resolution 4: Passed – Motion to accept by Terry Philibeck and seconded by Zach Conlin

Resolution 5: Passed – Motion to accept by Anna Vickery and seconded by Randy Chloupek

Resolution 6: Passed – Motion to accept by Randy Chloupek and seconded by Frank Barcellos

Resolution 7: Passed – Motion to accept by Mike Wiggs and seconded by Steve DiVincenzo

Action Request 1: Passed – Motion to accept by Mike Wiggs and seconded by XXXXX

Old Business

No old business came before the body.

New Business

Nominations Committee

Mike Wiggs, Chair of the Nominations Committee, presented the following slate of officers for nomination:

President
President Elect
Vice President
Secretary

James Allyn
Mike Wiggs
Zachary Conlin
Terry Philibeck

A motion to accept the slate of nomination was by Casey McCue and seconded by Dustin Cox. Motion passed on voice vote.

Host States

President James Allyn announced the following states have agreed to host the NADRO conferences:

- 2018 – New Mexico
- 2019 – Connecticut

Business Meeting Minutes July 12th, 2017(cont)

Parting Comments

President Jim Allyn closed the meeting with parting words for the group about the contributions that NADRO makes to the industry and regulatory landscape and invited everybody to attend the 2018 conference hosted in New Mexico. Rebecca Piston invited everybody to attend the Dairy Practices Conference in Buffalo, NY to be held on November 8-10, 2017.

Adjournment

The 57th Annual Meeting of NADRO was closed on adjournment by a motion by Mike Wiggs and seconded by Steve DiVincenzo.

Respectfully submitted by Zachary Conlin, Secretary

Resolutions and Action Item

Resolution One

Whereas, the 59th Annual Meeting of the National Association of Dairy Regulatory Officials was held at the Wyndham Grand Hotel in Jupiter, Florida, July 9 – 12, 2017; and

Whereas, the staff and management of the Wyndham Grand Hotel provided exceptional service and outstanding hospitality by way of meeting rooms, catering, and guest room accommodations and the participants of the 59th Annual Meeting thoroughly enjoyed the conference facilities, proceedings, and activities;

Therefore, BE IT RESOLVED, that the attendees and participants of the 59th Annual Meeting of the National Association of Dairy Regulatory Officials thank the staff and management of the Wyndham Grand Hotel for their extra efforts in providing exceptional hospitality.

Signature: _____

Date: _____

Resolution Two

Whereas, the 59th Annual Meeting of the National Association of Dairy Regulatory Officials was hosted by the Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services in Jupiter, Florida July 9 – 12, 2017; and

Whereas, the speakers provided informative reports and subject content for the meeting participants, and added substantially to the success of the annual conference, and the participants of the 59th Annual Meeting enjoyed the conference proceedings and activities;

Therefore, BE IT RESOLVED that the attendees and participants of the 59th Annual Meeting of the National Association of Dairy Regulatory Officials thank the speakers for their efforts in making this an educational and successful conference.

The speakers were as follows:

- Danielle Wellington – Neogen
- Dr. Steve Beam – CA Department of Agriculture
- Randy Elsberry – FDA
- Tim Roddy – FDA
- Ashley Pierre-Saint – Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services
- Clay Detflesen – NMPF
- Cary Frye – IDFA
- Chris Thompson – USDA
- Dr. Megin Nichols – CDC
- Dr. Diane Kitchen – Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services
- Bob Wills – American Cheese Society
- Kathleen O'Donnell Cahill – American Cheese Society
- Mark Schwab – Quali Tru Sampling Systems
- Melanie Dufresne – Tremcar Inc.
- Alex Laforest – Tremcar Inc.
- John Sanford – Dean Foods

Signature:_____

Date:_____

Resolution Three

Whereas, the Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services hosted the 59th Annual Meeting of the National Association of Dairy Regulatory Officials at the Wyndham Grand Hotel, Jupiter, Florida, July 9 – 12, 2017; and

Whereas, the Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services, Jessica Metcalf, Amanda Bellamy, Lee Cornman, and Zach Conlin planned, organized, and presented a very successful and informative conference; and

Whereas, the participants of the 59th Annual Meeting enjoyed the conference proceedings and activities;

Therefore, BE IT RESOLVED, that the attendees and participants of the 59th Annual Meeting of the National Association of Dairy Regulatory Officials congratulate and thank the Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services and staff for their efforts in extending cordial and outstanding hospitality.

Signature:_____

Date:_____

Resolution Four

Whereas, Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services hosted the 59th Annual Meeting of the National Association of Dairy Regulatory Officials at the Wyndham Grand Hotel, Jupiter, Florida, July 9 – 12, 2017; and

Whereas, Saputo Dairy Foods, Neogen, International Dairy Foods Association, and HP Hood, have graciously provided financial support to the Association;

Therefore, BE IT RESOLVED, that the attendees and participants of the 59th Annual Meetings of the National Association of Dairy Regulatory Officials congratulate and thank Saputo Dairy Foods, Neogen, International Dairy Foods Association, and HP Hood for their gracious support of this organization.

Signature: _____

Date: _____

Resolution Five

Whereas, Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services hosted the 59th Annual Meeting of the National Association of Dairy Regulatory Officials at the Wyndham Grand Hotel, Jupiter, Florida, July 9 – 12, 2017; and

Whereas, Saputo, Cabot, Borden, Publix, and HP Hood, have graciously provided dairy products to the Association for breaks;

Therefore, BE IT RESOLVED, that the attendees and participants of the 59th Annual Meetings of the National Association of Dairy Regulatory Officials congratulate and thank Saputo, Cabot, Borden, Publix, and HP Hood, for their gracious support of this organization.

Signature:_____

Date:_____

Resolution Six

Whereas, the 59th Annual Meeting of the National Association of Dairy Regulatory Officials was held at the Wyndham Grand Hotel, Jupiter, Florida, July 9 – 12, 2017; and

Whereas, Eunice Schlappi has been diligent in dispatching her duties; and

Whereas, she has given time and talent to help organize and plan this conference; and

Whereas, she has sacrificed personal time to help facilitate and expedite these proceedings; and

Whereas, she has been tireless in her bookkeeping;

Therefore, BE IT RESOLVED, the National Association of Dairy Regulatory Officials warmly and sincerely recognize and thank Eunice Schlappi for her efforts which are above and beyond expectations.

Signature:_____

Date:_____

Resolution Seven

Whereas, the 59th Annual Meeting of the National Association of Dairy Regulatory Officials was held at the Wyndham Grand Hotel, Jupiter, Florida, July 9 – 12, 2017; and

Whereas, the Animal Health Committee deliberated a request by Lynn Hinckley, Chairman of the Other Species Committee of NCIMS, to review Proposal 304 submitted to the 2017 NCIMS Conference. The committee discussed the logistics of data collection and necessity of separating species data; and

Therefore, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Animal Health Committee unanimously voted to support the intent of Proposal 304 as submitted to the 2017 NCIMS Conference. The committee recommends that the NCIMS Other Species Committee work with FDA and the Third Party Database to discuss the feasibility of recording this data.

Signature: _____

Date: _____

Action Request #1

The National Association of Dairy Regulatory Officials recognizes the alignment of the Pasteurized Milk Ordinance (PMO) with the requirements of the Food Safety Modernization Act (FSMA) through the creation of Appendix T of the 2017 PMO. These recent modifications to the PMO further emphasize the belief the PMO and its robust cooperative program continue to be a shining example of an integrated food safety system.

A common concern of many stakeholders is the split jurisdiction of dairy facilities within FDA between the Grade A (NCIMS) and Manufactured Foods Program (MFRPS). This multi-faceted inspection scheme has created an inefficient inspection scenario where two programs within FDA under the new national FSMA initiative are having dual jurisdiction over a Grade A dairy facility also producing non-Grade A dairy products. These dairy products often incorporate common manufacturing procedures, such as equipment lines and process documentation.

The committee recognizes the knowledge and expertise of the FDA Milk Specialist (MS) staff relating to dairy processing and the requirements of the PMO. It is the intent of this committee to see the application of the MS staff in meeting the requirements and support in the implementation of the Food Safety Modernization Act as it applies to the dairy industry.

Action Item:

The Manufacturing Food Committee requests the President of NADRO send a letter to FDA (Gottlieb, Ostroff, Mayne cc: Elkin) strongly supporting, to the greatest extent possible, the utilization of the dairy centric FDA Milk Specialist staff in effectively and efficiently implementing the FSMA for both Grade A and manufacturing grade products.

Signature:_____

Date:_____

Financial Report

National Association of Dairy Regulatory Officials



www.nadro.org

FINANCIAL REPORT

January 1, 2016 - December 31, 2016

Respectfully submitted July 12, 2017
Eunice Schlappi, Executive Treasurer

Income:

Dues	\$ 5696.00	(\$5,800 dues less pp chgs)
Registrations	15,393.70	(\$ are less pp chgs)
Sponsorships	1,800.00	
Interest	21.80	
Total income		\$ 22,911.50

Expenses:

Administrative	\$ 3,445.93	
Annual Mtg Expenses	21,999.81	
Total expenses		\$ 25,445.74
2016 net loss		\$ 2,534.24

Assets:

Checking acct balance as of 12/31/2016	\$18,695.99
High yield savings as of 12/31/2016	10,071.07
Ready access account as of 12/31/2016	5.00
Total Assets as of 12/31/2014	\$28,772.06

Reviewed and Approved by financial review committee 7/11/2017: Terry Philibeck, Sue James and Frank Barcellos /

Contact information for Executive Treasurer:
NADRO-Eunice Schlappi Office: 502-572-4122
Ky Department of Agriculture
111 Corporate Drive Email: eunice.schlappi@ky.gov
Frankfort, KY 40601

Executive Committee Meeting Minutes

July 9, 2017

The Executive Committee Meeting was called to order by President Gene Wiseman at 10:00 am on Sunday, July 9, 2017. Attending were President Gene Wiseman, President Elect Jim Allyn, Vice President Mike Wiggs, Secretary Zach Conlin and Treasurer Eunice Schlappi. Also attending were Casey McCue, Randy Chloupek, Dustin Cox and Frank Barcellos.

Agenda

- Finalize Details for the Upcoming NADRO Meeting in NM
- Financial Report
- Assign Attendees to Committees
- Finalize Details for the Awards Banquet
- Discuss Potential Host States for 2019 NADRO Meeting
- Discuss Any Additional Items to be Brought Before the Executive Committee

Meeting Minutes

President Gene Wiseman called on Eunice for a count of state member and delegates. Eunice reported that twenty-nine states have paid 2017 dues while X have registered delegates to attend the NADRO Annual Meeting.

Eunice explained in detail the financial status of NADRO and shared associated costs with the meeting be held in Jupiter. Eunice also explained additional costs to send President Gene Wiseman to the annual NASDA meetings in Nebraska and Washington, D.C.

Committee assignments were dispersed and discussed and the group came to unanimous decision. Committee assignments were dispersed in the general session.

The 2018 meeting will be hosted by New Mexico. Dustin Cox was in attendance and some of the issues were discussed as far as hosting the event in his State. Eunice and Dustin will be working together throughout the year to finalize the meeting in 2018.

Executive Committee Meeting Minutes(cont)

President Gene Wiseman thanked everybody for attending and the great discussion and declared the business session over. A motion to adjourn was made by Mike Wiggs and seconded by Jim Allyn.

Constitution and Bylaws

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF DAIRY REGULATORY OFFICIALS, INC.

CONSTITUTION

ARTICLE I Name

The name of this association shall be the National Association of Dairy Regulatory Officials, Inc.
(Amended December 4, 2008)

ARTICLE II Objectives and Purposes

The objectives and purposes of this Association shall be to:

- (1) Protect the health, welfare, and interests of the consumers of dairy products;
 - (2) Consider problems and effect programs designed to further the interests of our American dairy farmer and dairy industry;
 - (3) Promote unity and efficiency in the application of regulatory measures in the dairy fields;
 - (4) Formulate recommendations relating to the general use or application of designations, definitions, standards of composition, marketing, standard methods of analysis, and requirements for marketing and labeling milk and dairy products;
 - (5) Advise the National Association of State Departments of Agriculture on dairy issues.
- (Amended July 26, 2000; December 4, 2008)

ARTICLE III Membership

The membership of this Association shall consist of such persons charged with the enforcement of state or territory dairy laws or program evaluation as designated by the head of each State or Territory Department of Agriculture, State or Territory Department of Health, or other State or Territory Agency. All heads of State or Territory Departments of Agriculture, State or Territory Departments of Health, or other State or Territory Agency shall be ex-officio members of this Association. (Amended August 15, 2005; December 4, 2008)

ARTICLE IV Officers

The Association shall annually elect a President, President-Elect, Vice President, Secretary and Executive Treasurer. (Amended December 4, 2008)

ARTICLE V Executive Committee

SECTION (1) The Executive Committee of this Association shall be composed of the President; the President-Elect; the Vice-President; the Secretary, the Executive Treasurer and the immediate Past President. The President-Elect shall serve as Chair of the Executive Committee. If, for any reason, the President-Elect is ineligible to serve, then the Vice-President shall serve as Chair of the Executive Committee. (Amended July 26, 2000; December 4, 2008)

Constitution(cont)

SECTION (2) The affairs of this Association between Association meetings shall be administered by the Executive Committee. (Amended December 4, 2008)

SECTION (3) If not otherwise provided by the Bylaws, the Executive Committee shall fill vacancies occurring in all offices.

ARTICLE VI Annual Meetings

An annual meeting shall be held at such time and place as the Association may direct. Special meetings shall only be called by the President and upon request of a majority of the members of the Executive Committee. (Amended December 4, 2008)

ARTICLE VII Voting

SECTION (1) All members of this Association who are present at a duly scheduled session of any annual or special Association meeting shall be recognized as a quorum authorized to transact any business of this Association, but not more than one vote from a member State or Territory shall be counted on any questions voted upon. (Amended December 4, 2008)

SECTION (2) The names of one voting delegate and one alternate delegate from a State or Territory shall be registered with the Secretary by the respective head of the State or Territory Department of Agriculture, State or Territory Department of Health, or other State or Territory Agency. Thereafter, the voting delegate shall cast all votes for the state or territory from which the delegate is registered. Provided, however, in the absence of a voting delegate, an alternate delegate may cast votes for the state or territory from which the alternate delegate is registered. (Amended July 26, 2000; Amended August 15, 2005)

ARTICLE VIII Proxies

No proxies shall be permitted at any meeting of the Executive Committee or of this Association. (Amended December 4, 2008)

ARTICLE IX Bylaws

Appropriate Bylaws to effectuate and carry out the provisions of this Constitution may be adopted by a majority of the members present and voting at any annual meeting.

ARTICLE X Amendments

No amendment shall be considered unless such amendment has been presented for consideration to the membership thirty (30) days prior to a duly scheduled meeting. (Amended August 15, 2005)

Constitution(cont)

ARTICLE XI Miscellaneous

No member, or person, or groups of members or persons, shall represent or speak for or represent oneself or themselves as having the right to speak for or having the endorsement of this Association unless consent thereto has first been given by a majority of the members of the Association present and voting at a duly scheduled session of an annual or special Association meeting, or by three-fourths of the members of the Executive Committee between Association meetings. (Amended December 4, 2008)

ARTICLE XII Principal Office

The principal office will be with the current Executive Treasurer. As of December 2008 that is:

Eunice Schlappi, Executive Treasurer
c/o Ky Department of Agriculture
100 Fair Oaks Lane, 5th Floor
Frankfort, KY 40601
Ph 502-545-0809

Bylaws

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF DAIRY REGULATORY OFFICIALS

BYLAWS

ARTICLE I Officers

SECTION (1) All officers of the Association shall be elected annually at the annual Association meeting, and shall serve from final adjournment of the annual Association meeting at which they have been elected until the final adjournment of the next annual Association meeting or until their successors have been duly chosen. (Amended, December 5, 2008)

SECTION (2) Nominations for each office in the Association shall be made by a Nominations Committee appointed by the President. Additional nominations may be made by any member of the Association. (Amended, December 5, 2008)

SECTION (3) The President shall perform the usual duties pertaining to that office and shall appoint all necessary committees. Committee members shall serve until their successors have been duly appointed or the committee discharged, unless otherwise indicated by members of the Association at any Association meeting. (Amended, December 5, 2008)

SECTION (4) The President-Elect shall assume the duties and powers of the President in the absence of the President, and shall perform such other duties as the Executive Committee may direct. The President-elect shall automatically become President of the Association whenever a vacancy in the office occurs. The President-Elect, when assuming the duties of the President due to a vacancy in that office, shall not, as a result thereof, be ineligible for election to the office of President for the subsequent year. Members shall not be eligible to succeed themselves after having been elected to any office, except for the Executive Treasurer, who may succeed herself/himself. (Amended, December 5, 2008)

SECTION (5) The Secretary shall keep the minutes of all Association meetings and meetings of the Executive Committee and conduct all official correspondence of the Association. (Amended, December 5, 2008)

SECTION (6) The Executive Treasurer shall collect and disburse all monies of the Association. The records and accounts of the Association shall be audited annually by a committee appointed by the President. (Amended, December 5, 2008)

ARTICLE II Executive Committee

A meeting of the Executive Committee shall be held immediately after each annual Association meeting. Other meetings may be called, on not less than fourteen days notice, by the President or by a majority of the members of the Executive Committee. The Executive Committee, after notice to all of its members, may also act by written vote, filed with the Secretary. (Amended, December 5, 2008)

Bylaws(cont)

ARTICLE III Dues

SECTION (1) Dues, if any, shall be set at a regular meeting of the Association, and shall be paid annually, by or on behalf of each State or Territory Department of Agriculture, State or Territory Department of Health, or other State or Territory Agency which has designated a person or persons for membership. Such dues shall be payable annually in January, and nonpayment of such dues by, or on behalf of any State or Territory shall operate to suspend such State or Territory from all rights and privileges of the Association, including voting privileges. (Amended July 26, 1962; July 26,-2000; July 13, 2005; December 5, 2008)

SECTION (2) No dues shall be required of honorary lifetime members. (Amended July 26, 2000)

ARTICLE IV Procedure

The Proceedings and deliberations of the Association, including meetings of the Executive Committee, shall be governed by the Rules of Parliamentary Practices established by Roberts' Rules of Order, revised. (Amended, December 5, 2008)

ARTICLE V Honorary Lifetime Membership

SECTION (1) Honorary lifetime membership may be bestowed on any former member who has attended at least five annual meetings as a voting delegate or as an alternate delegate and who is no longer active in enforcement of any state or territory dairy laws, by a majority of the Executive Committee. (Amended July 26, 2000)

SECTION (2) Honorary lifetime members shall be entitled to all the privileges and information granted to a member, except voting rights. The honorary lifetime member shall be entitled to complimentary dues remission, but may be required to pay all or a portion of the normal registration fee for the meeting in which they are in attendance as determined by the Executive Committee. (Amended July 14, 1983; July 26, 2000)

ARTICLE VI Amendments

These Bylaws may be amended at any duly scheduled meeting attended by a majority of the members. (Amended, December 5, 2008)



STATE OF ALABAMA DEPARTMENT OF
PUBLIC HEALTH

Thomas M. Miller, M.D.

State Health Officer

**NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF DAIRY REGULATORY OFFICIALS
ALABAMA STATE REPORT**

G.M. Gallaspy

59th Annual Meeting
Jupiter, Florida
July 9-12, 2017

The National Association of Dairy Regulatory Officials' Annual Meeting is one that I look forward to attending each year. This meeting provides a forum for the directors of the states' milk programs to receive updates on current and emerging issues that affect our industry.

The 2017 Alabama Legislative Session recently ended and the General Fund Budget for the state was approved. The Milk and Food Processing Branch's budget was not cut and we were allowed to operate on level funding for the second year in a row. Dr. Thomas M. Miller, Alabama's State Health Officer, announced two weeks ago that he will be retiring at the end of August after a twenty-eight year career with the health department. Dr. Miller will be missed for he has been very supportive of the Milk and Food Processing Branch's milk program.

Producer dairy numbers have not changed much from last year. We have had three Grade "A" farms to open with another dairy scheduled to open in a few weeks. An organic dairy producer from one of the northern states built a new dairy barn and moved a portion of his herd into his new facility last November. The dairyman and his cows are struggling this summer to learn how to cope with the heat and humidity that they are experiencing here in Alabama. There are no AMIs located in Alabama; however, our largest dairy in the state has plans to build a new facility in the future and indicates that he may incorporate AMI units in his operation. We were able to send one of our inspectors to the AMI course in Syracuse, New York thanks to the FDA Training Grant. Alabama dairy producers have accepted the challenge from processing plants, cooperatives, and our agency to try and reduce their herd's somatic cell counts. Monetary incentive payments provided to producers by the cooperatives for lowering a herd's somatic cell count probably has made the biggest difference in lowering Alabama's overall somatic cell counts. High somatic cell count violations in herds have fallen off drastically from years past resulting in less warning notices having to be issued to producers along with a sharp drop in the number of antibiotic loads of milk being reported to the department from processing plants.

There have been little changes made to our large dairy processing plants during the last year. The most activity has been associated with the frozen dessert section of the industry, especially, aspiring small popsicle manufacturing facilities. It seems each year we have several new requests to evaluate facilities for the manufacturing of popsicles and/or frozen dessert bars.

Frios Gourmet Pops in Gadsden, Alabama, has expanded to a new location to meet the demands of fifteen new retail stores in Alabama. Also, they have recently expanded to states outside of Alabama. The small milk processor segment of our dairy industry continues to expand and cause an increased demand on time and travel for our staff. Three new small manufacturing grade cheese facilities have recently opened. A new Grade "A" dairy producer/processor will be opening up in several weeks that will be IMS listed. During the last year a Grade "A" producer/processor expanded by adding a small butter manufacturing operation to his facility.

The Milk and Food Processing Branch is currently fully staffed. An inspector with twenty-three years of health department experience, unexpectedly, announced his retirement in November of 2016. We were fortunate, in that, we were able to laterally transfer an individual from within our bureau into that position. He was working and collecting samples by the second week in January of 2017. All milk activities (fluid milk, manufactured milk, frozen desserts and single service container manufacturers) are regulated out of our office by our staff. The staff also participates in Alabama's FDA Food Contract Inspection Program. Each dairy inspector is assigned a number of FDA food contract inspections on facilities that are located within in their respective milk districts. Two of our inspectors have recently been issued FDA Credentials and we are planning on starting the process for three other inspectors.

The Milk and Food Processing Branch just last week participated as part of an advanced inspectional team with the FDA in a dairy facility on conducting inspections utilizing the Preventive Controls for Human Foods Guidelines. The inspection lasted three and one-half days. The experience was very beneficial in helping this department understand how PC inspections are conducted, what FDA will be looking for during these inspections, and the responsibilities of the plant to ensure a safe and wholesome product. Hopefully, these early inspections by the FDA team will lead to information being passed on to other FDA personnel to help aid them in providing PC inspection training to state regulatory agencies.

I would like to thank NADRO for giving the Alabama Department of Public Health the opportunity to participate in this meeting. Information gained from the topics presented helps to keep our staff informed of the latest dairy information. Also, time spent at this meeting allows me the opportunity to have one-on-one interaction with other program managers concerning issues that affect the dairy industry and regulatory programs. Again, thank you for allowing the department to attend this most informative meeting.

Respectfully Submitted,



G. M. Gallaspy, Director
Milk and Food Processing Branch



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National Association of Dairy Regulatory Officials – NADRO
59th Annual Meeting July 9-12, 2017

Arizona Dairy Program statistics

- 105 - Dairy farms
- 17 - Grade A milk plants – 9 of those are IMS listed, 8 are only licensed for in state sales
- 29 - Manufacturing plants
- 14 - Single Service manufacturers – 5 of those are part of a milk plant and permitted 9 are standalone companies that are inspected annually by the rating officers
- 5 - Producers of raw for consumption milk

Staffing

- 3 Sanitarians
- 2 Rating officers
- 2 Lab evaluation officers (part of the State Agricultural lab)

Within the last fiscal year July 1/2016 through June 30/2017 the dairy program conducted:

- 896 sampling visits
- 165 Milk tanker inspections
- 297 Pasteurizing equipment checks
- 181 Plant inspections
- 249 Dairy farm inspections
- 214 Driver evaluations

For a total number of 1128 total number of inspections (including miscellaneous inspections i.e. complaint follow up)

We are currently working on updating the Arizona Administration Code.

During the last fiscal year we revised the dairy farm rules updated it with less prescriptive structural requirements and eliminated conflicting language. The next step will be an update for the Frozen Dessert Plant rules.

Employee training, all 3 sanitarians completed the 2.5 day Industry Preventive Control training that is a pre requisite for the PC Regulator training. Our Supervisory staff has not completed this training as of now but we are planning to do so if possible within this fiscal year.



CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF
FOOD & AGRICULTURE

Karen Ross, Secretary

CALIFORNIA REPORT

National Association of Dairy Regulatory Officials 59th Annual Meeting, Jupiter, FL July 9th – 12th, 2017

The Milk and Dairy Food Safety Branch (the Branch) of the California Department of Food and Agriculture is charged with ensuring that California's milk and milk products are safe, wholesome, and properly labeled, and serves as the only regulatory program in the state with comprehensive expertise in milk production, handling, processing and distribution from farm to table.

To accomplish its food safety mission, the Branch inspects dairy farms, bulk milk tanker trucks, tanker wash facilities and milk processing plants, conducts testing of pasteurization systems, administers technical license examinations for dairy industry personnel, samples and tests milk and milk products, responds to consumer complaints, investigates illegal importation or unlicensed manufacturing of dairy products, and assists allied agencies with food-borne illness investigations. The Branch also conducts ratings of dairy farms, milk processing plants and manufacturers of single-service dairy containers, as well as evaluations of milk testing laboratories for compliance with the Pasteurized Milk Ordinance (PMO) in accordance with the National Conference on Interstate Milk Shipments. In addition, the Branch is responsible for regulating industry or commercial testing of milk used as a basis of payment to producers in order to safeguard against inaccurate test results used to determine the quality and value of milk sold by California dairy farms. Inspection activities of the Milk and Dairy Food Safety Branch are funded 100% by fees and assessments paid by all sectors of the dairy industry.

Current Regulatory Workload

Grade A Dairy Farms	1,376
Manufacturing Grade Dairy Farms	65
Milk Products Plants (IMS listed)	74
Milk Products Plants (Not IMS listed)	592
Pasteurizer Units Tested Quarterly	439
Soft-serve (Semi-frozen) Dessert Establishments	8,734
Bulk Milk Tanker Trucks	1,128
Bulk Milk Haulers and Samplers	2,028
Bulk Milk Tanker Wash Stations (Free-standing)	9
Industry Plant Samplers (PMO, Appendix N)	893
Single Service Container Manufacturing Plants	30
IMS Listed Laboratories for microbiological testing	12
Approved Drug Residue (Appendix N) Screening Labs	78
Approved Drug Residue (Appendix N) Confirming Labs	34
Commercial/Industry Basis of Payment Testing Labs	7

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California remains the leading milk producing state, with 40.5 billion pounds of production in 2016 (down 1.0% from 2015), providing about 19% of the nation's total milk supply. About 99% of the milk produced on California dairy farms is Grade-A.

The number of cow dairy farms in the state continues to decline (down 3.0% in 2016), while the total number of dairy cows remained relatively steady at about 1.76 million. The average dairy herd size in California increased by 2.8% to 1,249 cows per farm in 2016, with average annual production per cow of 22,968 lbs. (down 1.7% in 2016). The average Grade-A goat dairy herd remains at approximately 800 goats per farm, with a total of 48 Grade-A and 13 manufacturing grade goat dairies. The state also has 13 sheep and 2 water buffalo dairy farms. Of the 40.5 billion pounds of total cow's milk produced in the state in 2016, 46.4% was used for the manufacture of cheese, 32.3% for dry milk powders and butter, 13.0% for fluid milk products, 5.4% for soft Grade-A products such as yogurt, sour cream and cottage cheese, and 2.9% for frozen dairy products.

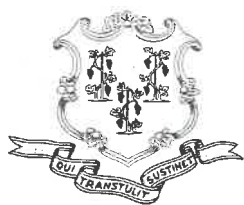
The Branch's current personnel resources for field and technical work include 42 inspectors, of which 11 serve as SROs and three as LEOs, four regional field supervisors, four special investigators that focus on enforcement against illegal unlicensed dairy manufacturing, and four senior scientific support staff.

In addition to state regulatory work and IMS related activities, the Branch also conducts Good Manufacturing Practice (GMP) compliance inspections on milk products plants under contract with the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. Contract work is expected to continue in the coming year, and Preventive Controls Qualified Individual (PCQI) training is being completed by all field personnel. This training is an important prerequisite to Preventive Controls Rule Regulators Training once it becomes available to the states. The Branch's objective is to be fully prepared to assume Preventive Controls Rule inspection work in dairy plants under either a contract or cooperative agreement with FDA in the future.

Respectfully submitted,



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Chief
Milk and Dairy Food Safety Branch
Animal Health and Food Safety Services



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3.5 Dairy Inspectors

The dairy staff regulates, inspects and samples the following permitted individuals or businesses:

112 IMS Milk Producers

9 IMS BTU's

6 Goat Producers

8 IMS Dairy Plants

1 HACCP Dairy Plant

20 Cheese Manufacturers

15 Retail Raw Dairy Farms

125 Milk Examiners

85 Bulk Milk Tankers

11 Non-IMS Milk Producers

1 Sheep Producer

1 Aseptic Plant

3 Single Service Manufacturer

13 Non IMS Dairy Plants

7 Raw Milk Cheese Manufacturers

10 Milk Laboratories

3000+ Retail Dairy Stores

The Dairy Division continues to see more interest in producer/dealer facilities and cheese manufacturing.

3.5 Livestock Inspectors

Dairy related duties: The livestock inspectors conduct TB and Brucellosis testing. They also sample for our mastitis program, working closely with the University of Connecticut Diagnostic Testing Lab.

2016-2017 Activities

CT dairy farms produced 396 million pounds of milk in 2016 with the average milking herd size at 170 head.

We recently had a new 80 cow rotary parlor constructed with plans to milk 2500 cows at the farm.

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Division of Food Safety, Bureau of Dairy Industry

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Currant Updates:

The Bureau of Dairy Industry in Florida is responsible for the regulation of all Grade “A” dairy farms, milk plants, cheese manufacturers, frozen desert manufacturers, bulk milk haulers and samplers, single service manufacturers and over 1500 bulk milk tankers. Fully staffed, the Bureau consists of 12 field inspectors, a supervisor for the southern region and a supervisor for the northern region. Our new dairy lab in Tallahassee, FL consists of three lab technicians, three LEO’s. The Tallahassee office consists of the Bureau Chief, Northern Supervisor, Administrative Assistant II and a Staff Assistant.

From December 2016 through January 2017, the Dairy laboratory moved from Winter Haven, FL. to Tallahassee, FL. It started with all new lab staff with the exception of one LEO. This individual trained the all-new staff in Tallahassee. The entire staff is now working in the main certified lab. Presently, we have three LEO’s, and two lab technicians. In addition, there is an open spot for one lab tech IV position. With the new lab start up, we have run into many issues including shipping samples through UPS, space, and the training of new personnel. Sanitation and Safety Specialists with the Bureau of Dairy collect over 8,500 raw and finished product samples per year. They conduct quarterly equipment tests and inspections of all facilities along with monthly sampling. The dairy lab runs over 41,000 tests annually. The Bureau is 99% general revenue funded. The only fee that is charged is from frozen desert manufacturers.

Farm Facts:

Florida is home to over 123,000 (2016) dairy cows currently in production. That's a drop of 2000 head from 2015. The Bureau currently only permits Grade "A" dairy farms. Presently, Florida has 104 Grade "A" farms permitted; this is a decrease of 8.77% of farms from last year. Making the average herd size of 1,182 per farm in 2016, if you remove the 2 goat farms permitted the actual average herd size is 1,206 milking cows per farm. Raw milk continues to be illegal for sale for human consumption in Florida. Florida does allow for the sale of raw milk as "Pet Food", labeled "Not for Human Consumption. This program is managed and regulated by a separate Division of FDACS, Agricultural Environmental Services (AES). Dairy barns in Florida range from 40 cows to upwards of 4,000. Annual production of Florida dairy farms is 2,503,000,000 lbs. Despite a slight decrease from 2015 to 2016, these production numbers still make Florida the largest dairy state in the Southeastern U.S. Farms are growing larger into direct load farms with smaller farms going out of business.

Permits:

Grade "A" Dairy Farms	104
Milk Plants (IMS listed)	12
Milk Plants (Not IMS listed)	10
Frozen Dessert Plants (In-State)	95
Cheese Plants	9
Single Service Container Plant	14
Bulk Milk Tankers	Over 1500
Bulk Milk Haulers and Samplers	151
Bulk Milk Tanker Wash Stations	12
Industry Plant Samplers	113
IMS listed Laboratories	30
Screening labs	7
Confirming Labs	15
Certified Industry Tanker Inspectors	11

Technology Software:

The Bureau is still currently considering new software for inspectors to complete inspections, audits, equipment tests and to provide adequate means to compile and review records. The goal is to move to tablet based system where records will automatically be uploaded to a central database and manual entry of inspections will no longer be needed. The lab is in transition now, using LIMS to records sample data. In the meantime, the bureau is rapidly out growing RIMS.

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Dairy Division

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Staffing Changes:

- The biggest change this year was that the Dairy Division was split out of the Manufactured Food program, and we are now our own division again!
- After the split, Lane Skates was appointed the new Dairy Division Program Manager.
- We hired a new Administrative Assistant specifically for the Dairy Division and she is working out very well.

Dairy Farm Info:

- This past year we had a significant drop in the number of dairy farms due to low milk prices. We saw a 12% decrease – went from 222 to 193 farms.
- Aflatoxin – last year was a horrible year for aflatoxin with 14 confirmed positives.

Dairy Plant Industry Info:

- Currently in Georgia we have:
 - 11 Grade A plants which include Publix, Mayfield, and Kroger.
 - 11 Single Service facilities that make film, caps, bottles, and pouch spouts.
 - 20 substations.
- We also have 21 Manufactured Foods Dairy plants:
 - 21 Ice cream facilities
 - 5 Cheese facilities
 - 2 Butter facilities

Bulk Milk Haulers/Tankers:

- 186 bulk milk haulers and plant samplers
- 243 tankers
- 6 hauling companies, with one company that started up in April with 29 tankers
- In Georgia we have 2 hauling companies that are certified to inspect their own tankers under the CITI program. This means that 193 tankers fall under this and make up 80% of the tankers in the state.

Industry Changes:

- In Georgia we are seeing a shift to smaller producer-processors finding their own niches. Around the Atlanta area this is due to Delta wanting to use locally sourced food products. A lot of these small plants are contracting out to make cheese, gelato, and butter specifically for Delta.

Georgia Department of Agriculture



- Goat cheeses and “high end” ice creams are being sold to local restaurants, as well as the entire North America.
- We have a Grade A plant that is installing the first ever multi-million dollar ESL line in Georgia. That process should be up and running this fall.
- AMI’s – currently we do not have any in the state, but several farmers are discussing the idea. The holdup has been a lack of maintenance once installed.

Training:

- By the end of the year, all of our inspectors will have gone through all of the dairy FDA courses.
- Everyone has completed as the Alliance Preventive Controls course.



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Idaho Report to National Association of Dairy Regulatory Officials July 9-12, 2017 Jupiter, Florida

As in the past few years, milk production is still increasing in the state. Currently there are 636 farms in the state active. This includes the traditional grade A farms as well as those that fall under the small herd exemption for the sale of raw milk. The herd average per grade A facility is 1203 mature animals. Existing processor capacities continue to expand to try to keep up with the existing and anticipated increases in milk production. Most every plant is in the process of doing some type of internal expansion of production and processing capabilities. There continues to be a substantial growth in the small operations and farm stead type operations and looks like it should continue. There has been two new goat plant operations start up in the last year.

A big change is in the works for the Dairy Bureau at this time. Marv Patten, Bureau Chief left the Bureau on May 19th after 40 years with the Bureau. This will be a big hole to fill which is in the process of trying to find his replacement. He will be missed by the Industry and the Department.

Back in 2011 rules were finalized and set in place to allow the small herd exemptions and herd share programs to sell raw milk in the state. These facilities are allowed to do this by being permitted with the Department, and no facility requirements. Currently there are 88 small exempt goat facilities, 72 small exempt cow facilities, 1 small exempt sheep facility, and 2 herd share facilities registered with the Department. Of those registered, 138 facilities are currently active. The work load has been increased by the staff to conduct the required monthly sampling of the raw milk and raw milk products at the facility. Many of the small herd exempt facilities have expanded and built permitted facilities to increase production. Several of these expanded facilities have also purchased pasteurizers and are now pasteurizing all the milk for production.

Respectfully Submitted,

Mike Wiggs
Dairy Program Manager

STATISTICS

Grade A Farms	490	Mfg. Grade Farms	0
Dairy Plants	45	Raw Milk Plants	4
Raw Small Heard Exempt/Herd Shares	138	Goat/Sheep Farms	8
Single-Service Mfg. Plant	4	Transfer/Receiving Stations	2

Milk Production 14.7 billion lbs.



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Illinois Report

National Association of Dairy Regulatory Officials - NADRO
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The personnel involved in the dairy program consist of a dairy program manager, an equipment specialist, seven regional supervisors, eight sanitarians and one state rating officer, which does both farm and plants. We have scheduled with the FDA to have one of our sanitarians go through the certification process to become a state rating officer for dairy farms at the end of this month. The regional supervisors and the sanitarians, in addition to dairy, are also responsible for activities involved in the food, tanning, body art and bottled water programs within the Division. The State also has one Laboratory Evaluation Officer (LEO). The LEO works out of the Division of Laboratories. This individual is responsible for the certification of laboratories for dairy product testing and dairy water testing. We are in the process of having several of our state laboratory personnel become LEOs.

The Division continues to lose key personnel. We lost six staff members in the past year. On a brighter note we have been able to hire one sanitarian and have job postings for five more.

The State is still in the process of adopting the 2015 PMO and other related FDA published documents.

The Division has contracted with USA Food Safety Computer Systems to install a new system for all of the programs within the Division. We have using the new system since February, 2017. As of today, the system is not fully implemented. The dairy program has the ability to perform inspections within the system and we are currently working to get the sampling portion of the system up and running.

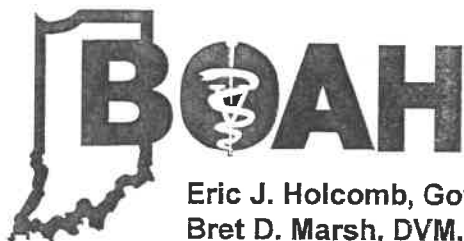
We have been submitting both dairy farm and plant inspections via electronic transmission. This is a work in progress with our dairy farms. Some farms do not have email or even own a computer. We currently have about a third of our dairy producers email addresses.

Illinois Dairy Statistics

Type	Number
Grade A Farms	612
Manufactured Farms	52
Grade A Dairy Plants	31
Manufactured Dairy Plants	101
Receiving Stations	3
Transfer Stations	3
Milk Tank Truck Cleaning Facilities	12
Bulk Milk Hauler/Samplers	238
Milk Tank Trucks	136
Evaluated Industry Samplers	146
Certified Pasteurizer Sealers	59
AMIs (# of Farms)-(#of units)	30 Farms -- 65 Units 45 Lelys, 19 Delavals, 1 Galaxy AMS

Respectfully submitted,

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NADRO State Report – Indiana

Indiana Dairy Producers

Grade A Farms	1,041 (down 3.3%)
Pounds per day	11,942,000 (up 1.8%)
- 10 largest producers ship – 24%	
- 100 largest producers ship – 73%	
Currently 116 AMIs in the state (up 93%)	
- Current AMIs are distributed across 25 farms	
- 90 more robots are projected for installation within the next 12 months	

Grade B Farms	48 (up 6.6%)
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*Indiana Ranks 14th nationally in total milk production

Indiana Dairy Processing Facilities

Grade A	18
- Processors:	14 (2 of which are farmstead processors)
- Receiving/Transfer stations	1
- Standalone Truck Wash	3
Manufactured Grade	27
Single Service	13

*Indiana Ranks 2nd nationally in total ice cream production

Truck Permits	378
Bulk Hauler Permits	607

Total Staff of 20 employees	
Management/Supervisory	4
SRO	3
LEO	1
Administrative	2
Field Staff	10

***6/20 employees with < 5 yrs experience**

Indiana's future in dairy

- Walmart is in process of building a large fluid milk plant in the Fort Wayne Area

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2017 Kentucky Dairy Facts



KENTUCKY
is home to
approximately
58,000
milk cows

who live on
630
dairy farms



A typical Kentucky dairy farm
has a herd of about

92

milking cows



Each dairy cow in Kentucky
provides an average of



2,101
gallons

of milk per year

That's an average of

**6.9 gallons of
milk per day**

That's enough to make
5.9 pounds of cheese or
2.8 pounds of butter each day



The total amount of milk
produced in the state
amounted to
**1.0 billion
pounds**

That's equal to
**122 million
gallons**



In 2016, a dairy cow in
Kentucky cost about



\$1,760

The average value of
a day's milk per cow
was about

\$9.75



Cash receipts for the sale
of milk by dairy farmers
amounted to

**\$172.5
million**



87%

of all milk produced in 2016
was used and consumed in
the form of fluid milk

Kentucky has six commercial
milk processing plants
located in **Louisville,**
London, Murray,
Somerset, Fulton and
Winchester

Kentucky is...

27th in milk production

27th in number of milk
cows

37th in milk output per
cow

13th in the number
of licensed dairy
operations



Top milk producing counties:

- 1) Logan (111.7 million pounds)
- 2) Barren (111.1 million pounds)
- 3) Adair (89.6 million pounds)
- 4) Christian (78.5 million pounds)
- 5) Warren (78.2 million pounds)
- 6) Metcalfe (65.4 million pounds)

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MICHIGAN DAIRY REPORT

2017 NADRO Conference

The Dairy Section staff was proud to have participated in hosting and volunteering during the 2017 National Conference on Interstate Milk Shipments meeting held May 12-17th at the Amway Grand in Grand Rapids, MI.

Michigan has 1,498 Grade "A" dairy farms and 248 manufacturing milk farms for a total of 1,746. Dairy is Number 1 agriculture commodity valued at \$15.7 billion in 2016 creating over 27,000 jobs. Michigan is currently ranked 6th in the U.S. in milk production. We are on pace to produce over 11 billion pounds of milk in 2017. Michigan is ranked 1st in milk production per cow with an average of 26,700 pounds. The average milking herd size 285 cows. Michigan ranks #2 in milk quality with a 185,000 Somatic Cell Count average. Michigan continues to add milk processing capacity with new plants being considered and existing plants expanding. May's production was up 4% over May 2016 which was the 28th consecutive month of increase. Michigan's milk supply has increased 100% from 5.5 billion pounds in 2000 to 11 billion in 2016 while increasing cow numbers 38%.

Dairy Section Workload

Grade A Dairy Farms	1,498
Manufacturing Milk Farms	248
Dairy Plants	91
Transfer/Tank Truck Cleaning Stations	18
Grade A Milk Distributors	11
Single Service	8
Bulk Milk Hauler Samplers	1,055
Milk Tank Trucks & Can Milk Trucks	953
Milk Transportation Companies	115
Certified Industry Field Representatives	34
Certified Industry Laboratories	5
Approved Drug Residue Screening Sites	37
AMI (Automated Milking Installations)	179 units on 44 farms (24 unit GEA- August)

Industry Growth

Michigan Milk Producers Association, Dairy Farmers of America, and Foremost Farms USA have announced that they will join forces with Glanbia to build a 10-12-million pound cheese and whey processing facility in Michigan. LaColombe Coffee is producing a Draft Latte product in a can that contains 85% milk. Fairlife milk continues to expand and is currently installing a fourth aseptic line.

Dairy Staffing

Program Manager- Barb Koeltzow and Supervisors-Gordon Robinson, Joni Thompson. LEO-Paula Dankert and Shawn Lee, Pasteurization Specialists Beth Swank and John Rice. Resource Specialist-Lindsey Giles-Austin. 17 Dairy Industry Specialists. Patrick Hash left Michigan and returned to Indiana to fill Tom Ford's position as Deputy Director. The Dairy Section is approved to add a third rating officer due to the increased number of BTU's.

Technology

Currently looking at using USA Food Safety Dairy module. The Food Section will switch over from Accela to the Food Module. Dairy database is dire need of replacing and moving to USA Food Safety can't happen soon enough.

Michigan continues to collaborate with Idaho, Wisconsin, Iowa, Washington, Oregon and New York on shared AMI and GEA Monobox compliance concerns.

New Value-Added Milk Processing Facilities

MDARD's milk safety inspection staff continues to receive inquiries from dairy farmers and others who are interested in starting up local, value-added milk processing facilities. These facilities include manufacturers of goat, and yogurt as well as on-farm milk bottling facilities. Inspector Lorry Klinger developed a Artisan Processor Risk Assessment guide book to help small processors on GMP's and FSMA guidance.

Respectfully Submitted,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Terrance J. Philibeck", written over a horizontal line.

Terrance J Philibeck
Deputy Director
Food and Dairy Division



DAIRY & FOOD INSPECTION DIVISION (DMID)
 Lisa Hensel, Dairy Supervisor, Dairy Section
 2017 NADRO Dairy Division Meeting
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Statistics	2016	2017	Staff	
Grade A Farms	3,082	2,971	Dairy/Meat Program Director	1
Manufacturing Grade Farms	277	261 (94 goat & 2 sheep)	New Assistant Director	1
MN Milk Production (lbs)	4,087,100,00	4,143,650,000	Dairy Inspection Supervisors	2
Dairy Plants	90	95	Dairy Inspectors & Plant Specialists	15
CITI Certified Facilities	2	2	IMS Rating Officers	2
CITI Inspections	325	441	IMS/Equipment Specialist	1
CITPRR Certified Facilities	12	14	Dairy/Meat Support Staff	4
CITPRR Individuals	29	60	Compliance Officer	1
AMI's (Farms/Units)	82/217	91/249	Training & Outreach Coordinator	1

UPDATES

- **Dairy farm numbers** continue to trend slowly downward, with total pounds of milk produced trending upward. Currently there are 3,232 total dairy farms in the state compared to 3,359 farms at this time last year for a loss of 127 farms. Our last can-milk producers lost the market for their milk in December of 2014. We currently inspect cow, goat and sheep farms in Minnesota.
- **Dairy processing facilities** numbers continue to trend upward. We are seeing continued interest and future growth in small sized artisan/farmstead cheese and ice cream manufacturing facilities.
- **(CITI) Certified Industry Tanker Inspection Program** was developed in 2014. Since that time, MDA has certified two of Caledonia Haulers employees and two of Viessman Trucking employees to perform tanker inspections exclusively on their company's equipment which is utilized nationwide. CITI inspectors conducted 441 inspections from June 2016 to June 2017. Additionally, MDA dairy inspectors conducted 452 tanker inspections from during the same time period.
- **(CITPRR) Certified Industry Temporary Pasteurizer Retesting and Resealing Program** was developed in 2015. Since that time, MDA has certified 60 employees at 14 Grade "A" and Manufacturing Grade facilities to retest and temporarily reseal specified pasteurizing systems when they break seals at their plants.
- **AMI-Automatic Milking Installations** continue to expand in Minnesota. Currently there are 91 farms utilizing a total of 249 AMI robotic milkers with several more units planned for installation. Brands currently installed include Lely, Galaxy, BouMatic and DeLaval.

- **Minnesota Dairy Statue Chapter 32 language** was updated and approved by the legislature this session. The language was modernized making it much easier to read and understand. Chapter 32 is now known as Chapter 32D.
- **FSMA preparation** continues. We expect to have had our entire inspection staff trained on the Preventive Controls for Human Food Qualified Individual (PCQI) course by this fall. We created a FSMA workgroup that is preparing resource documents for our plant inspection staff. We are also working with the Minnesota Food Safety and Defense Task force to assist small food and dairy facilities acquire PCQI training at a subsidized rate.
- **Tetracycline Pilot program** began July 1st. We have 9 grade “A” facilities participating in the program.
- **New Assistant director** will start on July 12th. We are excited to have someone fill this role as we have been operating with a short staff since 2014.
- **Pasteurizer Testing Equipment** funding was received to replace our aging Luminite holding time equipment. We are in the process of purchasing new replacement units by Quest International.
- **New Field Representative SharePoint site** was created which provides procedural resources and a place to submit request for farm changes. We also updated our updated testing and training procedures.



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Missouri State Milk Board

As of the writing of this report on June 21, 2017 Governor Eric Greitens has not acted on the budget delivered by the legislature. Missouri constitution requires a balanced budget yearly and governors have line item veto and withholding power. Because FY2018 revenue estimates do not meet budgeted needs we await with anticipation the governor's actions.

Grade "A" programs are funded by revenue generated from inspection fees on milk and milk products produced in-state and milk and milk products imported. Fees for FY2018 will remain unchanged from FY2017 at \$.05/cwt for in-state produced milk and \$.045/cwt for imported milk.

Manufacturing grade programs are funded primarily by general revenue funds (GR). FY2018 budget passed by the legislature remained the same as FY2017 at \$103,593 for Personal Services and \$852 for Expenses and Equipment. The budget analyst asked State Milk Board (SMB) to reduce or eliminate GR needs and that can be done if the administration will allow fee increases for manufacturing grade regulatory services.

Governor Greitens signed Executive Order 17-11 calling for reduction of state boards and commissions. The order authorizes a twelve member task force to study and report recommendations to the governor by October 31, 2017.

Missouri Dairy Revitalization Act of 2015

This \$2.5 million Act signed into law in 2015 has three main components: margin coverage assistance, dairy scholarships, and University funding. 70% of the federal premium cost for margin coverage for Missouri dairy farmers, up to \$0.34 per cwt, will be offset. 80 \$5k scholarships per year will be available for students pursuing a dairy related career & they are required to serve dairy mentorships and internships. Finally, the University of Missouri Commercial Ag Program receives money for required yearly studies and reports. Money budgeted for FY2017 was withheld for margin protection premium offset and University of Missouri, however scholarship money was released. Fourteen \$5,000 scholarships were awarded to students that have agreed to intern on a dairy farm or in a dairy related position.



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Numbers as of May 30, 2017

Grade "A"

Farms	752
Plants	18*
Powder	2
Pasteurizers	25
Distributors	28
Transfer Stations	1
Single Service Plants	15
Aseptic Plants	1

* Includes 1 Grade "A" Retail Raw Milk

Grade "A" Services Performed

Farm Inspections	2471
Plant Inspections	84
Pasteurizers	85
Farm Surveys	20
Plant Surveys	9
Single Service Audits	11
Receiving Stations	4

Manufacturing Grade

Farms	307
Plants	27
Pasteurizers	13
Receiving Stations	30
Powder	1

Manufacturing Grade Services Performed

Farm Inspections	356
Plant Inspections	42
Pasteurizers	16
Receiving Station Inspections	61

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2017 NADRO Report

Current Status

- ▶ Milk production accounts for \$300 million dollars of Nebraska's annual agriculture receipts.
- ▶ Dairy ranks 3rd behind Beef and Corn production dollars in Nebraska.
- ▶ The State of Nebraska operates under the Nebraska Milk Act which incorporates the 2011 PMO
- ▶ We currently have 2.5 FTE dairy personnel on our inspection staff. It is composed of 1 dairy Supervisor and 1.5 dairy inspectors of which all three are Sanitation Rating Officers (SRO). Our inspectors conduct all regulatory duties in their inspectional areas which includes farm and dairy plant inspection, plant pasteurizer equipment testing, truck inspections, water sampling, milk sample collection, and hauler/sampler surveys.
- ▶ 2018 will be an election year for Nebraska so legislation to adopt the 2017 PMO is on hold.

Licensing

- ▶ 170 Licensed milk producers 166 Grade A 4 Manufacturing 2 Goat 1 Sheep
- ▶ 15 Processors with 8 being on farm processors
- ▶ 22 Pasteurizers
- ▶ 3 Single Service Facilities
- ▶ 6 Distribution Facilities
- ▶ 3 Receiving Transfer Stations
- ▶ 164 Licensed Milk Hauler-Samplers / Plant Samplers
- ▶ 483 Permitted Milk Tankers
- ▶ 2 Dairies with a total of 9 AMI Lely Astronaut #4
- ▶ 11 Industry Emergency HTST Tester/Sealers
- ▶ 49 IMS Listings

Computer Inspection Software

- ▶ We are in our second year of using the OnBASE computer software for our inspections. We are pretty much paperless now as each inspector records all inspections, testing results, and permit applications using this new software on a tablet. Each inspector has a HP printer/scanner in their vehicle to print out a report and post. The software also prints out a receipt for any payment that the inspector might receive. This new software allows the inspector to electronically submit the reports to our state office in "real time" or he can store all reports in a "briefcase" until the end of the day and submit electronically at that time. Each inspector has a Verizon hotspot device which can connect his tablet to the internet anywhere a signal can be obtained. All inspection data is input into Excel Ledger records. We are hopeful that funding can be found to also connect our laboratory through the OnBASE software for all sample results.

Laboratory Services

- ▶ We have 2 FTE personnel in our State FDA certified laboratory, one of which is our certified Milk Laboratory Evaluation Officer (LEO). Our lab is responsible for the testing of all producer milk samples and finished Grade A products. They are certified for Charm SL/SL3, Delvo P 5 Pack, Delvotest P Mini, Idexx New Snap, Charm II Beta-Lactam and Charm II Non Beta-Lactam.
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Inspection Fees

- ▶ Milk production \$0.0120 CWT
- ▶ Milk processed \$0.0090 CWT
- ▶ Milk components processed \$0.0060 CWT

Permit/License Fees

- ▶ MILK PLANT PROCESSING 100,000 LBS OR LESS MONTHLY \$100
 - ▶ MILK PLANT PROCESSING 100,001 TO 2,000,000 LBS MONTHLY \$500
 - ▶ MILK PLANT PROCESSING GREATER THAN 2,000,000 LBS MONTHLY \$1000
 - ▶ RECEIVING STATION \$200
 - ▶ PLANT FABRICATING SINGLE-SERVICE ARTICLES \$300
 - ▶ MILK DISTRIBUTOR \$150
 - ▶ TRANSFER STATION \$100
 - ▶ MILK TANK TRUCK CLEANING FACILITY \$100
 - ▶ BULK MILK HAULER/SAMPLER \$25
 - ▶ FIELD REPRESENTATIVE \$25
 - ▶ MILK PRODUCER NO FEE
 - ▶ MILK TRANSPORTATION COMPANY \$100 minimum \$25 per truck over 4
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- ▶ Nebraska has moved to #25 nationally in milk production ahead of Missouri. Sorry Gene!

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**State Report 2017 NADRO Meeting
Jupiter, Florida**

As of July 1st, 2017, the Nevada Dairy Commission was eliminated by a bill that was introduced by the governor and passed during the legislative session. The Department of Agriculture will assume all the responsibilities of the commission.

The dairy industry continues to increase milk production and many small processing facilities have opened mainly in the Las Vegas area.

The Nevada program consists of a program manager, 2 State Rating Officers, 3 Laboratory Evaluation Officers, 2 field inspectors and 1 support staff.

Currently the state of Nevada has the following number of facilities:

Grade A Dairy Farms: 23 (23 cow, 3 goat and 1 sheep)

Manufacturing Grade dairy farms: 1 sheep

Grade A Fluid Milk Plants: 5

Manufacturing Grade Plants: 19

Distributors: 199

Samplers/Haulers: 35

Licensed Trucks: 25

Single Service Manufacturers: 8

Respectfully submitted,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Anna Vickrey".

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NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF DAIRY REGULATORY OFFICIALS NEW MEXICO STATE REPORT

59th Annual Meeting

Jupiter, FL

July 9-12, 2017

The New Mexico Department of Agriculture is a unique state department. It was created by the state constitution to be underneath the state land grant university. The Director/Secretary answers to both the Board of Regents of New Mexico State University and serves as a member of the Governor's cabinet. The department is one of the smallest in the state, and the dairy division is one of the smallest in the department.

The dairy industry in the State of New Mexico bounces between the number one and number two agricultural industry. It represents \$2.8 billion in total dairy economic impact to the state. New Mexico has 145 dairy farms and 14 processing plants. We have 315,000 cows in the state averaging 24,479 lbs. per cow. The plants are broken up as follows:

- Four intrastate goat plants making cheese
- One interstate fluid plant
- One intrastate fluid plant
- One retail raw fluid plant
- One UF bulk plant
- One drying plant
- Four interstate cheese plants
- One small yogurt plant

The cheese plants are very large in our state with the smallest averaging 1,137,600 lbs. and the largest averaging nearly 14,000,000 lbs. intake per day.

Staff:

- Division Director – Manages program and serves as a SRO and SSO
- Currently two inspectors – one is a full SRO and SSO
- Open position has closed and interviews are being conducted
- One administrative assistant
- LEO and laboratory staff are provided and funded by the State Department of Health

Rule Changes:

This division is in the midst of hearings to update our rule incorporating the Procedures Document, Methods Document, and the EML to our existing PMO rule.

Automatic Milking Installations (AMI):

It was thought that NM's dairies were too large for AMI's, however several dairy producers are starting to inquire about them.



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Overview of New York State's Dairy Industry

New York State is a major agricultural state with significant positions in field crops, vegetables, livestock and fruit. However, the dairy industry is New York's leading agricultural sector. In 2016, approximately 4,624 dairy farms produced 14.7 billion pounds of milk with a farm-gate value of \$2.5 billion. In terms of milk received at New York plants, about 26% is sold as packaged fluid milk and cream products and 74% is used in manufacturing.

New York is the third largest milk-producing state in the country, accounting for 6.95% of total U.S. milk production. Compared to 2015, New York's milk production is up 4.76%, the seventh consecutive year of increased production. New York dairy is first in creamed cheese, second in yogurt, sour cream and dry whey, third in Italian cheese and fourth in total cheese production.

In 2016, the average size dairy farm in New York had 134 cows, producing 3.2 million pounds of milk per year. New York dairy farms had 620,000 milking cows in production in 2016, up 2,000 cows from the prior year. Average production per cow has increased to 23,815 pounds per year. This is a 12.6% increase since 2010 and has increased every year since then.

Economic Impact

Dairy contributes significantly to New York's economy by providing substantial employment and some of the highest economic multipliers in the state. Total dairy-related employment in New York increased from 16,466 in 2010 to 20,289 in 2016, an increase of 23.2%. Dairy-generated wages from the production, manufacturing and wholesale sectors totaled just over \$1 billion in 2016.

According to an August 2016 study by Professor Todd Schmit of Cornell University, the state's dairy industry had an estimated total economic output of \$16.3 billion in 2014.

Division Statistics

The Division of Milk Control and Dairy Services is currently made up of a Director, 2 Program Managers, 4 Dairy Services Technical Staff, 6 Administrative Support Staff 7 Regional Supervisors, a Compliance and Enforcement Supervisor, a Dairy

Equipment Specialist/Chief Rating Officer and 31 Dairy Products Specialist I staff. In 2016, the Division conducted almost 7,600 inspections for compliance with sanitation, bacteriological, standards of identity, and economic fraud. In addition, Specialists sampled almost 22,000 dairy products for regulatory analyses. With the integration of the Food Safety Modernization Act into the dairy industry, the division completed Preventive Controls Qualified Individual training of all staff by Q1'17 and is anxiously awaiting regulator training opportunities.

Robotic Milking Systems (AMI's)

New York currently has 192 units on 58 farms with the largest farm having 21 units followed by farms with 10 and 9 units, respectively. The installations currently represent three manufacturers to date, Lely (165), DeLaval (21) and Galaxy (6). Since January 2017, 10 farms have secured their intent to install units and had two current AMI farms submit plans for expansion. New York fully supports a working group with federal, state and industry partners consisting of equipment-focused staff to work cooperatively in addressing the construction challenges some units may or may not possess.

New York State Grown & Certified



New York State Grown & Certified is a multi-faceted food certification program designed to strengthen consumer confidence in New York products, address food product labeling, and assist New York farmers so they can take advantage of the growing market demand for foods locally grown and produced at a higher standard.

Dairy processors must certify that a majority of their milk is from (or milk suppliers are) New York farms. The dairy processing plant is in compliance with the public health requirements and demonstrates successful participation in a third party food safety or safe food handling program that includes an annual on-site audit. A majority of their milk is from producers (or milk suppliers are producers) that participate in the New York State Agricultural Environmental Management (AEM) program, with the completion of Tier 2 of the program (or higher) within three years of admission into the New York State Grown & Certified program. Products made with soy are eligible for New York State Grown & Certified if a majority of their soy is from (or soy suppliers are) New York farms and the processors meet the above requirements for safe food handling and environmental stewardship.

New York Dairy Statistics

93 Milk Testing Laboratories (all under NCIMS Program) + 1 Central Lab (+1)	54 Grade A Processing Facilities (no change from 2016)
365 Permits to Process (-7 from 2016)	86 Active Certified Milk Inspectors (+2)
172 Manufacturing Plants	87 BTUs (+1 from 2016), 1 non Grade A
4,607 Milk Receivers/Samplers	4,624 Grade A Dairy Farms
54 Goat/Sheep Processors	134 Wholesale Frozen Dessert Manufacturers
52 Raw Milk Permits (+10 from 2016)	20 Single Service (new)

Oregon Report

2017



[Red barn, apple orchards, Mt. Hood](#)

Current Trends

For 2016 Oregon ranked 19th nationally in terms of milk production with 1.2 percent of total US production.

In terms of value of production, in 2016 it was \$469,333,000

Dairy Staff

38 Field staff with 18 involved in the dairy program responsibilities.

Dairy sampling and inspection assignments are in addition to the inspectors' other regular assigned duties, such as, manufactured and retail food inspections, FDA contract inspections (500 per year), licensing consultations and plan reviews.

- 6 perform pasteurizer equipment checks
- 18 conduct dairy sampling
- 14 conduct farm inspections
- 5 inspect dairy plants

One Program Manager responsible for dairy and shellfish programs.

Number of dairy farms:	248
Cow	226
Goat	13
Sheep	3

Non-grade A plants:	44
Butter	2
Cheese	26
Frozen Desserts/mixes	4
Whey & whey product	3
Powder plants	2

Grade A plants:	23
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Producer/distributor:	5
Cow	4
Goat (raw)	1

Sampler/Graders	351
Bulk milk haulers	191
Industry	160

Milk tankers	282
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AMI's	Current:	1 dairy with 2 DeLaval's
		1 dairy with 2 DeLaval's
		1 dairy with 6 DeLaval's
		1 dairy with 3 Lely's
		1 dairy with 1 DeLaval
		1 dairy with 4 Galaxy's
		1 dairy with 2 DeLaval's

Funding

The dairy program is funded with 28% General Fund dollars and 72% Other Funds (fees). {Dairy industry license fees do not generate sufficient funds to support the Dairy Program; for that reason, the retail industry has agreed to subsidize the dairy program with a portion of its license fees.}

Legislation

Senate Bill 197 was introduced this session:

Requires Environmental Quality Commission to adopt by rule program for regulating air contaminant emissions from dairy confined animal feeding operations.

Authorizes commission and State Department of Agriculture to enter memorandum of understanding for department to operate program.

Did not pass.

New large dairy on the Columbia River

Much time was spent the early part of the year with protests and complaints concerning the building of a new 30,000 cow dairy on the Columbia River.

The dairy was supported by the local communities but garnered 4600 negative complaints from nearly every environmental group in the world.

The new dairy had many battles to overcome, such as, water rights, air emissions, etc.

In working with our CAFO group, the Oregon Dairy Farmers Association, Oregon Department of Environmental Quality, Oregon Water Resources Board, and local building inspectors as well as the Governors office the Oregon Department of Agriculture was able to license the dairy in May.



Oregon's top 20 commodities

#1  cattle & calves	#2  greenhouse nursery	#3  hay	#4  milk
#5  grass seed	#6  wheat	#7  potatoes	#8  pears
#9  grapes for wine	#10  onions	#11  Christmas trees	#12  eggs
#13  blueberries	#14  hazelnuts	#15  cherries	#16  mint
#17  apples	#18  sweet corn	#19  blackberries	#20  crab

Based on data and estimates from National Agriculture Statistics Service, Oregon Department of Agriculture, Oregon State University and the Oregon Department of Fish & Wildlife. See more stats online at datafactfigures

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The State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations Yearly Report:

The State of Rhode Island Department of Health (RIDOH) has continued to grow its milk section over the last year and in addition to plant and farm inspection, sampling, plan review and licensing, we are developing our tanker inspection program.

Catherine White supervises the program for RI and continues to serve as our plant SRO and SSO. Julie Leone is responsible for farm inspection and all regulatory sampling and Jarrod Olbres, our plant inspector continues to serve as our farm SRO.

RI currently has 12 producers and 2 newly proposed dairy farms which plan to open sometime in 2017. We also have 2 goat farms which make pasteurized cheese. RI currently has 8 milk processing plants and 1 IMS listed single service plant. And finally, 1 ice cream manufacturer that processes its own brand as well as others for companies around the world. The state is currently using the 2013 edition of the PMO and the 2015 edition has been submitted to be adopted by reference. This inventory might seem small to some but it keeps us busy.

RIDOH continues to oppose the sale of raw milk in our state. Though all such attempts to change the law have failed, recently a bill in the legislature passed resulting in the formation of a study commission to discuss potential health, economic and other effects of raw milk sales in RI. We have happily accepted expert testimony and advice from FDA, the National Milk Producers Federation and the International Dairy Foods Association – Thank you! The Department of Health continues to handle all regulatory procedures and actions while the Department Environmental Management/Division of Agriculture helps to promote the industry. As the “buy local” movement grows, Rhody Fresh, which started in 2004 as a Co-Op of local dairy farmers, continues its growth in sales. Arruda’s Dairy and Wright’s Dairy Farm, who produce and process their own milk, have been keeping the local movement going for over 200 years. Providence Specialty Products, which processes milk to produce Grade “A” yogurt and other cheeses continues its growth as well with over 10 million dollars in annual sales.

The dairy program has advanced over the past year by completing professional trainings, updating equipment and continuing to build a stronger more helpful rapport with the industry. Industry training has been completed and once necessary equipment has been purchased, we hope to institute a self-seal program.

Thank You from "the Biggest Little State in the Union"

The State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations

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VERMONT STATE REPORT - NADRO July 6, 2017

The VT dairy farmers continue to face many of the same challenges as their counter parts nationwide - extremes of weather, price stability, and market oversupply. This spring and early summer have been very wet. The 1st cutting of hay, corn planting, and manure spreading are all going on at once. We have seen another decline in farm numbers. Our statistics are;

Dairy Farms (cattle, goats, sheep)	813
Raw Milk direct to consumers	30
Licensed Milk Weigh and Samplers	431
Inspected instate processing plants	148
(70 cheesemakers, 13 fluid, some yogurt, ice cream. Many very small)	
Milk tankers	300 +

Our staff consists of a new Dairy Section Chief Elizabeth Flory, 5 plant inspectors, 4 farm inspectors and a food systems coordinator we share with other sections.

Historically the majority of the milk produced in VT has been exported. For the first time in the first quarter of 2017, 66% of the milk produced was processed in VT. We continue to have overproduction and companies are separating the milk and disposing of the skim. The Agency Staff and industry organizations such as VT Cheese Council are working to prepare for the implementation of the Preventive Controls for Human Food (FSMA). All VT plant staff are PCQI certified and awaiting a dairy based auditing course for in state auditing once PCHF starts.

Vermont will be signing the letter to FDA, which originated in Washington state, asking them to clarify FDA's position on AMI milking systems.

Our VT plants continue to win many national and regional awards for their products.

Greetings from the Green Mountain State,

Susan James





**National Association of Dairy Officials
July 9-12, 2017**

Lucy Severs: Food Safety Program Manager

Dairy Statistics

- Dairy Farms -495
- Dairy Licenses
 - 17 - Grade A IMS
 - 7 - Grade A- Non IMS
 - 73 - Cheese (Fresh and Aged)
 - 38 - Raw Retail Milk
 - 20 -Ice Cream
- Tankers- 480
- 600 Dairy Technicians; Includes Farm Samplers, Plant Samplers, Pasteurizer Operators
- Single Service Plants -15
- 13 producer farms with 27 AMI's installed

Dairy Updates for 2017

- Conducted dairy producer outreach workshops on State/FDA ratings
- Written dairy producer inspection/compliance system
- Washington Food Security Act; 6 laws consolidated into one act
- Started the 18 month voluntary 'Tetracycline Pilot Project'- July 1, 2017
- The last dairy HACCP plant has gone "conventional"-June, 2017
- AMI Project work- letter of expectations to producers, compare all state, survey and check rating scores for consistency, consistency training for inspectors (Aug, 2017), letter to industry on what to expect going forward
- 10% inspector pay raise along with 6% COLA over next 18 months-July 1, 2017

Recalls

- Feb, 2017- Cow Raw Retail – STEC E. Coli
- Feb, 2017- Cow Raw Retail- STEC E. Coli

FSMA Training and Regulatory Authority

The Program hosted two Alliance Preventive Control training classes this past year that is a pre-requisite for the PC Regulator training that will be coming this fall (FD 254). All of our WSDA staff attended. The Food Safety Program has one of our Public Health Advisors (PHA) training with a slate of other state regulators to be a part of a Cadre that will be utilized in the FD 254 regulator training. Our PHA will be accompanying FDA later this summer on a FSMA inspection which will serve as the necessary required audit. WSDA has adopted FSMA using an expedited rule process and has an established regulatory foundation to perform contract work without the need for credentialing.

Items of Note In Wisconsin: New Administrative rules written for Bulk Milk Weighing and Sampling (Milk haulers) ATCP 82; Milk and Milk Products (Farms and Dairy Plants) ATCP 65

Greatest challenges this past year have been:

- Hiring and training of new inspection staff 5 new staff with less than six months. 12 of 21 dairy inspectors have less than 2 years of experience; 3 of 5 MSRO's are new in the last 2 years.
- AMI installations and review. We've had a multitude of new AMI's installed in Wisconsin, and getting quality training on inspection of these types of operations is still difficult to obtain.
- New product development. Everyone wants to manufacture a new and exciting dairy product. We are training all of our sanitarian's heavily in HACCP to better evaluate the wide ranging types of new dairy products and their safe production.
- Recent merger of inspection services of the Department of Health, bureau of Food and Recreational Licensing in to Department of Agriculture, has added numerous responsibilities to existing staff.
- Training and readiness of staff for FSMA inspections



State of Wisconsin
Governor Scott Walker

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Ben Brancel, Secretary

NADRO State Report-Wisconsin

Dairy Program licenses as of June 30, 2017

Grade A farms.....7,989
Grade B farms.....1,446
Total.....9,435

BTU's.....139

Grade A Plants.....80
Manufacture Grade.....373
Permitted Wash Facilities.....65
Single Service Manufacturers.....38 (unlicensed)
Total.....556

Bulk Milk Tankers.....2,098
BMWS.....3,137

Milk and Water Laboratories.....275
Laboratory Analysts.....2072
Milk and Cream Testers.....89

Cheese and Butter Makers.....1,243
Butter Graders.....48
Cheese Graders.....290

Staff Members

Milk Sanitation Rating Officers.....5
Lab Evaluation Officers.....5
Dairy Sanitarians.....21
Dairy supervisors.....5
Equipment Specialists.....6

Annual Milk Production 2015

Grade A28,739,700,000#
Grade B290,300,000#
Total.....29,030,000,000#

Dairy Cattle (April 2016)

1,279,000 head
Monthly production.....1,960#/cow
Monthly milk production total.....2,507,000,000#

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