

**TITLE 800. DEPARTMENT OF WILDLIFE CONSERVATION
CHAPTER 25. WILDLIFE RULES**

RULEMAKING ACTION:

Notice of proposed PERMANENT rulemaking

PROPOSED RULES:

Chapter 25. Wildlife Rules [AMENDED]

SUMMARY:

The proposed rule amendments are to adjust regulations on several Corps of Engineers properties around Lake Texoma for safety, clarification of acres and to add hunter opportunity. Allow deer hunters the use of a leashed tracking dog to help locate wounded deer. Restrict peregrine take by non-resident falconers to no more than 50% of the number allowed by U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Establish dates for open access to Hunt Areas #4 and 6, and adjust season dates for spring turkey and gate closing times on Camp Gruber Training Center. Close squirrel, common snipe and woodcock during first nine days of deer gun season on Fobb Bottom WMA. Close predator/furbearer calling during the first nine days of deer gun season and open deer archery season same as statewide season dates on Hickory Creek WMA and Love Valley WMA. Add new rules, regulations, and definitions specific to lands leased under the Oklahoma Land Access program (OLAP) including providing exemption from written permission for hunting antelope and elk on actively enrolled Oklahoma Land Access Program properties. Add rules to allow landowners and their designees to shoot feral hogs at night.

STATUTORY AUTHORITY:

Title 29 O.S., Section 3-103, 4-136, 5-401; Article XXVI, Section 1 and 3 of the Constitution of Oklahoma; Department of Wildlife Conservation Commission.

COMMENT PERIOD:

Persons wishing to present their views in writing may do so on or before 4:30 p.m., January 12, 2017, at the following address: Oklahoma Department of Wildlife Conservation, 2145 NE 36th Street, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73111 or online at www.wildlifedepartment.com.

PUBLIC HEARINGS:

Date: January 5, 2017
Time: 7:00 p.m.
Oklahoma City - OK Department of Wildlife Conservation, 2145 NE 36th Street,
Oklahoma City, OK 73111
Date: January 10, 2017
Time: 7:00 p.m.
Northeast Technology Center Auditorium
Afton Campus
19901 US-69
Afton, OK 74331

REQUEST FOR COMMENTS FROM BUSINESS ENTITIES:

N/A

COPIES OF PROPOSED RULES:

Copies of the proposed rules will be available to the public at 2145 NE 36th Street, Oklahoma City, OK, 73111, Room 115.

RULE IMPACT STATEMENT:

Pursuant to 75 O.S., 303(D), a rule impact statement is being prepared and will be available for review after December 8, 2016 at the above address for the Oklahoma Department of Wildlife Conservation.

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SUBCHAPTER 3. HUNTING ON CORPS OF ENGINEERS LANDS

800:25-3-2. Areas open to archery equipment and shotguns with pellets only

The following Corps of Engineers areas are open to archery equipment and shotguns with pellets only:

- (1) Canton Lake: A 80-acre unit above Highway 58A in the Sandy Cove Area.
- (2) Keystone Lake:
 - (A) A 460-acre unit including land north and south of the Cowskin North Recreation Area.
 - (B) A 200-acre unit on the west side of the north end of the Highway 64 bridge.
 - (C) A 530-acre unit north of the New Mannford Ramp area.
 - (D) A 480-acre unit east of the Cimarron Park area.
 - (E) A 100-acre unit north and south of the Pawnee Cove Access Point.
 - (F) A 200-acre unit in the Old Mannford Ramp area.
 - (G) A 280-acre unit on the south side of the road ending at Washington Irving North.
 - (H) A 120-acre unit west and south of the Sinnett Cemetery and south of the old Keystone road.
 - (I) A 200-acre unit south of Highway 51 on Bakers Branch.
 - (J) A 135-acre area on the west side of Walnut Creek (old Walnut Creek #3).
- (3) Hugo Lake: Except, archery only during all deer seasons.
 - (A) A 2,373-acre unit in the Kiamichi Park Area.
 - (B) A 418-acre unit in the Salt Creek Area.
 - (C) A 478-acre unit in the Wilson Point Area.
 - (D) A 481-acre unit in the Virgil Point Area.
 - (E) A 280-acre unit in the Sawyer Bluff Area.
 - (F) A 60-acre unit in the Rattan Landing Area.
 - (G) A 500-acre unit in the embankment area above Hugo Dam.
- (4) Tenkiller Ferry Lake: A 110-acre unit north of the asphalt road and east of Highway 10A.
- (5) Copan Lake: Except, archery equipment only during all deer seasons.
 - (A) A 650-acre unit below the dam.
 - (B) A 100-acre unit east and southeast of Copan Point Park.
 - (C) Three islands north of Washington Cove Park.
- (6) Fort Gibson Lake:
 - (A) A 300-acre unit on the north side of North Bay.
 - (B) A 800-acre unit on the south side of the Chouteau Creek, starting at Highway 69 and running east and south to Highway 33.
 - (C) A 320-acre unit across the lake from the Chouteau Bend Recreation Area.
 - (D) A 480-acre unit on the west side of Mallard Bay.
 - (E) A 103 -acre unit in Section 13 of the Blue Bill Point housing addition.
 - (F) A 160-acre unit west of the town of Murphy.
 - (G) A 650-acre unit on Pryor Creek beginning on the east side of Highway 69 in Sections 29, 30 & 31.
 - (H) A 190-acre unit in the south ½ of Section 12, north of the Blue Bill Recreation Area.

- (I) A 120-acre unit west of the town of Hulbert.
- (7) Sardis:
 - (A) A 950-acre unit in the Potato Hills Area.
 - (B) A 100-acre unit in the Sardis Cove Area.
- (8) Webbers Falls Lock and Dam 16:
 - (A) A 37-acre unit on the peninsula north of the lock and dam.
 - (B) A 150-acre unit in the Hopewell Park Area.
 - (C) A 150-acre unit in the Brewer's Bend Area only open for hunting 1 December through 28 February.
 - (D) A 50-acre unit south of the Spaniard Creek Area.
 - (E) A 60-acre unit off Lock View access road and south of the project office.
- (9) Lake Texoma:
 - (A) A 380-acre unit below Denison Dam.
 - (B) A ~~60-acre~~ 160-acre unit in the Willow Springs Area.
 - (C) ~~A 100-acre unit on the north side of Alberta Creek.~~ A 100-acre unit in the Buncombe Creek West Area
 - (D) A 110-acre unit on the Limestone Creek Area.
 - (E) A 250-acre unit on the Treasure Island, North Island Group.
 - (F) ~~A 500-acre unit southwest of McLaughlin Creek.~~ A 512-acre unit in the McLaughlin Creek Southwest Area.
 - (G) A 1,100-acre unit in the Washita Point Area.
 - ~~(H) A 1,200-acre unit north of Newberry Creek.~~
 - ~~(H)~~ (H) A 300-acre unit south of the Butcher Pen Area.
 - ~~(J)~~ (J) A 800-acre unit on either side of Highway 70 on the east side of the lake.
 - ~~(KJ) A 1,000-acre unit in the Lakeside area.~~ A 650-acre unit in the Lakeside West and South Area.
 - ~~(LK) A 800-acre unit west of Platter.~~ A 420-acre unit in the Lebanon Area.
 - ~~(ML)~~ (ML) A 226-acre unit on the west side of Wilson Creek.
 - ~~(M)~~ (M) A 130-acre unit in the Caney Creek Area.
 - ~~(O)~~ (O) A 170-acre unit in the Oakview North Area.
- (10) Kaw Lake:
 - (A) A 280-acre unit in the Traders Bend Area.
 - (B) A 320-acre unit in the Sarge Creek Cove Area.
 - (C) A 220-acre unit in the Burbank Landing Area.
 - (D) A 110-acre unit between Sandy Park Swim Beach and Osage Cove.
 - (E) A 100-acre unit in the Bear Creek Cove, open for hunting only from 15 September through 15 February.
 - (F) A 186-acre unit south of Camp McFadden and north of a housing addition.
- (11) Eufaula Lake:
 - (A) Open for archery equipment 1 October through 28 February and open for shotguns with pellets from 1 November through 28 February.
 - (i) A 165 -acre unit in the Highway 31 Landing Area.
 - (ii) A 128 -acre unit in Holiday Cove Recreation Area.
 - (iii) A 200-acre unit in Hickory Point Recreation Area.
 - (iv) A 90 -acre unit in the Gentry Creek Recreation Area.

(B) Open for hunting for all species that can be legally taken during legal open seasons by archery equipment and shotguns with pellets.

- (i) A 275-acre unit known as Duchess Creek Island.
- (ii) A 47-acre unit in Juniper Park.
- (iii) A 99-acre unit in the Coal Creek area.
- (iv) A 69-acre unit southwest of the city of Crowder.
- (v) A 116-acre unit east of the city of Crowder.
- (vi) A 95-acre unit in the Rock Creek Heights area.
- (vii) A 63-acre unit around Highway 9 Marina.
- (viii) A 411-acre unit in the area of Highway 9A.
- (ix) A 247-acre unit known as Bunny Creek.
- (x) A 251-acre unit in Sandy Bass Bay.
- (xi) A 32-acre unit in Dam Site area.
- (xii) A 95-acre unit below Eufaula Dam, north of the river.
- (xiii) A 443-acre unit in the Longtown Creek area known as Round Tree Landing.

(C) Open for hunting for all species that can be legally taken during legal open seasons by archery equipment and shotguns with pellets, except for the 2nd Friday through Monday in December: A 395-acre unit in the Brooken Cove Recreational Area.

(12) Chouteau Lock and Dam 17: All lands beginning from the MK&T Railroad below Chouteau Lock and Dam 17 and continuing upstream to Newt Graham Lock and Dam 18, except that Pecan Park is open to hunting with archery equipment only and the Chouteau Lock and Dam 17 has a 600 yard "No Hunting" buffer area around both the lock and dam, and that Coal Creek Access Point and Afton Landing Park are closed to all hunting.

(13) Hulah Lake:

- (A) A 200-acre unit in the Turkey Creek Point Area.
- (B) A 60-acre unit below Hulah Dam.
- (C) A 375-acre unit in the Caney Bend Area.

(14) Wister Lake: A 400-acre unit east of the uncontrolled spillway and Glendale Dike.

(15) Oologah Lake:

- (A) A 80-acre unit on the east side of Blue Creek Park.
- (B) A 180 acre-unit on the south side of Spencer Creek Park.
- (C) A 120-acre unit east of Double Creek Park.

(16) Waurika Lake: All lands presently designated as open to public hunting, except fall turkey hunting is archery only. Spring turkey hunting is prohibited.

(17) Newt Graham Lock and Dam 18: All lands beginning from Newt Graham Lock and Dam 18 and continuing upstream to Interstate 44, except that the Newt Graham Lock and Dam 18 has a 600 yard "No Hunting" buffer area around it, and that Bluegill Access Point, Highway 33 Access Point and Bluff Landing Public Use Area are closed to all hunting.

800:25-3-3. Areas open to archery equipment only

The following Corps of Engineers areas are open to archery equipment only:

(1) Birch Lake: A 450-acre unit in the Birch cove, Outlet Park and Twin cove areas.

(2) Kaw Lake:

- (A) A 400-acre unit in the Washunga Bay Area.
- (B) A 600-acre unit in the McFadden Cove Area and below the dam

- embankment access road.
 - (C) A 236-acre unit in the Osage Cove Area open from 1 December to 31 December.
 - (D) A 60-acre unit south of Kaw City and west of Pioneer Park.
- (3) Fort Gibson:
- (A) A 515-acre unit on the south side of Mallard Bay.
 - (B) A 360-acre unit on the north side of the mouth of North Bay.
 - (C) A 50-acre unit south of Jackson Bay Area.
 - (D) A 150-acre area on the northeast end of Ranger Creek.
 - (E) A 488-acre unit on the south side of Whitehorn Cove Concession.
 - (F) A 100-acre unit in the Snug Harbor area.
 - (G) A 320-acre unit on the south side of North Bay.
 - (H) A 320-acre unit on the north side of Long Bay.
 - (I) A 70-acre area on the upper end of Pryor Creek adjacent to the east side of Highway 69.
 - (J) A 36-acre area in Section 6, T16N, R20E.
 - (K) A 77-acre area on the north shore of Ranger Creek.
 - (L) A 166-acre area west of Taylor Ferry South Park in Sections 20 & 21, T17N, R19E.
- (4) Copan Lake:
- (A) A 50-acre unit north of Copan Point Park.
 - (B) A 50-acre unit north of the Post Oak area.
 - (C) A 5-acre unit west of Post Oak Park between the old and new Highway 10.
 - (D) A 340-acre unit north of the Washington Cove Park.
- (5) Heyburn Lake: A 120-acre unit on the south side of the Dam Site Area and west of the outlet channel.
- (6) Skiatook Lake:
- (A) A 138-acre unit in the Osage Park Area.
 - (B) A 150-acre unit area below Skiatook Dam.
 - (C) A 120-acre unit in Hominy Landing.
- (7) Hulah Lake: A 40-acre unit south of the Hulah State Park office.
- (8) Pine Creek Lake:
- (A) A 200-acre unit north of Highway 3 and south of the old highway.
 - (B) A 120-acre unit west of Little River Park.
- (9) Fort Supply: A 183-acre unit in the south portion of Fort Supply Park.
- (10) Arcadia Conservation Education Area: (Open by ODWC sanctioned controlled hunt through the City of Edmond Game and Fish Commission only.)
- (A) A 500-acre unit ½ mile North of Memorial Road on Midwest Boulevard
 - (B) 230-acre unit at Douglas and 150th street.
- (11) Keystone Lake: A 570-acre area south of the town of Prue (old Walnut Creek #1).
- (12) Lake Texoma:
- (A) A 610-acre unit in the Burns Run Area
 - (B) ~~A 125-acre unit south of Alberta Creek~~ A 550-acre unit in the Alberta Creek Area.
 - (C) A 60-acre unit in the Colbert Boat Club Area.

- (D) A 40-acre unit in the Oak Hills Area.
- (E) A 100-acre unit in the Willafa Woods Area.
- (F) A 50-acre unit in the Buncombe Creek South Area.

(13) Hugo Lake:

- (A) A 13 acre unit located across from Wilson Point in Section 18, east of Highway 147.
- (B) A 40 acre unit located north of County Road E2040 in Section 6 and east of Highway 147.

800:25-3-5. Areas open to archery equipment and all legal firearms other than centerfire rifles and handguns

The following Corps of Engineers areas are open to archery equipment and all legal firearms other than centerfire rifles and handguns:

(1) Tenkiller Lake:

- (A) A 320-acre unit between Tenkiller State Park and Cato Creek Landing public use area.
- (B) A 300-acre unit southeast of Etta Bend.
- (C) A 1,090-acre unit known as the Tenkiller Basin Wildlife Management Area, located south of the dam embankment, spillway and project office, the area is open for hunting of all species which may legally be taken during the open seasons by archery equipment, shotguns (utilizing federally approved nontoxic shot only), and rimfire firearms, except that the area is closed to all hunting from 1 October through 15 November and deer hunting is by archery equipment only.
- (D) A 240-acre unit south and southwest of Carters Landing Park.

(2) Robert S. Kerr Lock and Dam 15:

- (A) A 90-acre unit in Little SanBois Creek Public Use Area.
- (B) A 160-acre unit on the eastern portion of Cowlington Point Public Use Area.
- (C) A 145-acre unit south of the Cowlington Point Public Use Area.
- (D) A 200-acre unit on the eastern portion of Short Mountain Cove Public Use Area.
- (E) A 135-acre unit in the Applegate Cove Area.

(3) Lake Texoma

- (A) A 800-acre unit in the Platter Flats Area.
- (B) A 330-acre unit in the Streetman East Area.
- (C) A 400-acre unit in the Newberry Creek South Area.
- (D) A 220-acre unit in the Enos East Area.
- (E) A 115-acre unit in the Island View East Area.
- (F) A 350-acre unit in the Buncombe Creek East Area.

SUBCHAPTER 7. GENERAL HUNTING SEASONS

PART 1. GENERAL PROVISIONS

800:25-7-3. General provisions

(a) Any person hunting any wildlife in open areas during the youth deer gun, bear muzzleloader, deer muzzleloader, deer gun, holiday antlerless deer gun (in open zones), elk gun (in open counties) or

September antelope gun (in open areas) seasons with a shotgun and rifled slug, or any rifle or handgun larger than a .22 caliber long rifle, must possess a valid bear, deer, elk, or antelope license, unless otherwise exempt. Any person hunting feral hogs in open areas during the deer gun, deer primitive, elk, bear or antelope season with a shotgun and rifled slug, or any rifle or handgun larger than a .22 caliber rimfire, must possess a filled or unfilled deer, elk, bear or antelope license appropriate for that season unless otherwise exempt.

(b) No person while in the field may possess or attempt to harvest any wildlife, except waterfowl and crane, with shotgun utilizing shot larger than conventional BB.

(c) Any person participating in primitive firearms season, deer gun seasons, elk season, antelope season and bear gun season must conspicuously wear both a head covering and an outer garment above the waistline, both totaling 500 square inches or more of clothing, both consisting of daylight fluorescent orange color totaling not less than 400 square inches [Title 29 O.S., Section 5-205, Part A]. All other hunters, except those hunting waterfowl, crow or crane, or while hunting furbearing animals at night must wear either a head covering or upper garment of fluorescent orange clothing during the deer primitive firearms season, deer gun seasons, elk season, antelope season and bear primitive firearms season, or bear gun season in areas where these season are open.

(d) For purposes of pheasant, turkey, deer, elk, bear and antelope regulations, "final destination" shall be the hunter's residence or place of consumption.

(e) No person may possess any game bird, animal or other wildlife, or portions thereof that have been taken by another person unless such game bird, animal or other wildlife, contain information giving the taker's name, address, license number, date taken and the number and kind of game bird, animal or wildlife. In addition, information on deer, elk, antelope, bear and turkey must include where game was checked or electronic check station confirmation number as proof that the animal has been checked. The person's name and address receiving said wildlife must also appear on the written information.

(f) No person shall concentrate, drive, molest, hunt, take, capture or kill; or attempt to take any wildlife by the aid of any fire or smoke whether man-made or natural.

(g) No person may hunt, chase, capture, shoot at, wound or kill any moose or Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep, except as otherwise provided by statute or Commission rule.

(h) Private landowner regulations regarding any items covered by these rules may be more restrictive, but not less restrictive than these rules.

(i) Dogs may be used in taking all game species in these rules except bear, deer, elk, antelope and turkey. Exceptions to this rule would be the use of a leashed dog to track downed game after obtaining game warden permission and having no means of take on person while tracking. Use of an unleashed dog to track is prohibited.

(j) Except as otherwise provided for by law or Commission rule, nothing shall prohibit the year round pursuit of game, which may be lawfully hunted with the use of hunting dogs, for dog training or sport only. However unless otherwise provided, no person in pursuit of game with hunting dogs outside of the regular harvest season shall have in their possession the means to harvest such game.

(k) The pursuit of feral hogs with a shotgun on private property is not restricted by shot size.

PART 7. FALCONRY

800:25-7-31. Taking provisions

(a) Eyas: Young birds not yet capable of flight (eyases) may only be taken from the wild during the period April 15 through July 31 by a General or Master Falconer. No more than two eyases may be taken by the same licensee during the taking period. At least two birds must be left in any nest form

which one or more birds is removed, except in the case of birds of the genus Buteo where a minimum of one bird must be left in the nest. Removal of eggs from nests is prohibited.

(b) Passage: First-year (passage) birds, still in immature plumage, may be taken only from August 1 through May 31.

(c) Raptors that are lost to the wild may be retrapped at any time. Raptors lost for more than 30 days shall be considered as lost and reported as such to the Department.

(d) Legal raptors: Raptors that may be taken from the wild in Oklahoma are the same as those listed in CFR 50.

(e) Golden eagles may be taken with permission of the Oklahoma Department of Wildlife Conservation as allowed by pertinent state and federal statutes and regulations.

(f) The Director of the Department of Wildlife may authorize resident general and master falconers to take passage gyrfalcons.

(g) The take of any state or federally listed threatened species will require prior approval from the Oklahoma Department of Wildlife Conservation.

(h) The first bird acquired by an apprentice falconer must be one in which they actively participated in capturing from the wild. This bird may only be a Red-tailed Hawk or an American Kestrel. An apprentice can acquire a bird through transfer no sooner than six months following the capture date of their first bird. An apprentice falconer may only possess a Red-tailed Hawk, American Kestrel or a Harris' Hawk.

(i) Non-resident falconers shall be allowed to take no more than fifty percent (50%) of the number of peregrine falcons annually allotted to Oklahoma by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

PART 12. ANTELOPE

800: 25-7-47. General provisions for antelope - archery

Hunters must carry written permission on their person while hunting. Landowners, operators, and immediate family thereof are exempt from written permission. Persons with a current valid OLAP permit are exempt from this provision only while hunting on actively enrolled OLAP walk-in hunting areas.

PART 14. ELK

800:25-7-56. General provisions for elk

Elk hunts will be held in years when warranted by the Oklahoma Wildlife Conservation Commission. Hunts will be listed in Oklahoma Hunting Guide in years when appropriate. Elk license and written permission from the landowner or where appropriate the lessee (tenant) must be carried on the person while hunting elk. Persons with current valid OLAP permit are exempt from this provision only while hunting on actively enrolled OLAP walk-in areas.

PART 19. SEASONS ON AREAS OWNED OR MANAGED BY THE OKLAHOMA DEPARTMENT OF WILDLIFE CONSERVAION AND THE U.S. FISH AND WILDLIFE SERVICE

800:25-7-86.1. Camp Gruber Maneuver Training Center (CGMTC)

The following area regulations and hunting and trapping seasons apply to designated open areas on CGTC.

- (1) All hunter(s)/trapper(s), regardless of age or military status, entering CGTC must possess the following:
- (A) A hunting/trapping license or proof of exemption appropriate for the season being hunted/trapped as stated in the Oklahoma Hunting Regulation Guide booklet, published by ODWC.
 - (B) A valid Unexploded Ordinance (UXO) permit from CGTC.
 - (C) Hunter Education certification as required and outlined in the current Oklahoma Hunting Regulation Guide booklet.
- (2) All other recreational users (anglers, horseback riders, etc.) entering CGTC for any reason are required to have in their possession a valid UXO permit.
- (3) The following designated hunting seasons will apply to all hunting areas (#1, #2, #3, #5) on CGTC.
- (A) The three-day youth deer gun season in October.
 - (B) The nine-day primitive firearms (muzzleloader) deer season, beginning the fourth Saturday in October and continuing for nine consecutive days.
 - (C) The sixteen-day deer gun season, beginning the Saturday before Thanksgiving and continuing for sixteen consecutive days.
 - (D) December 11 through Martin Luther King Day of each year, for all open hunting/trapping seasons listed for CGTC in the Oklahoma Hunting Regulation Guide booklet.
 - (E) ~~April 15~~ The 3rd Saturday in April through May 6 for spring turkey hunting.
- (4) No later than 8:00 A.M. the day before the start of each designated hunting season, the gates west of Highway 10 (gates 5, ~~6~~, 43, 44, 45, 46, 48 and 49), Hill Top gate (gate 12), Black Hollow gate (gate 16), Wild Horse Road gate (gate 17), Pumpkin Center Road gate (gate 23), and south Highway 10 gate (gate 38) will be opened and they will close starting at 10:00 a.m. and the last gate to be closed, Hilltop Road (Gate 12), will be closed at midnight on the last day of each designated hunting season.
- (5) Hunter/trapper use and access to hunting areas will also be allowed outside the designated hunting seasons whenever specific hunting areas are available and the use and access can be granted without impairment to the military mission.
- (6) ~~Hunting areas west of Highway 10 (#4, #6) will remain open year round for all open hunting/trapping seasons listed for CGTC in the Oklahoma Hunting Regulation Guide booklet, unless required for military training and coordinated with ODWC a minimum of 30 days in advance.~~ be open for public use during the listed dates and designated hunting seasons.
- (A) October 1 through Martin Luther King Day, for all open hunting/trapping seasons listed for CGTC in the Oklahoma Hunting Regulation Guide.
 - (B) The two-day Youth Spring Turkey season, the Saturday and Sunday prior to the opening day of the statewide Spring Turkey season.
 - (C) The entire Spring Turkey season, April 6 through May 6.
- (7) Camping on CGTC will be allowed only in Hunter's Camp 2 and only during the designated hunting seasons.
- (A) Controlled public access routes to the camping area will be through Hill Top Road (gate 12), and Wild Horse Road (gate 17). ~~These gates will be open by 8:00 A.M. the day before the start of the designated hunting seasons and will close at midnight on the last day of each designated hunting season.~~

- (B) Open fire(s) will be allowed in the designated camping area only. CGTC may restrict the use of fire(s) in the camping area during dry conditions or if the CGTC is under a county or state burn ban.
- (C) Quiet shall be maintained in the camping area between the hours of 11 P.M. and 7 A.M. and all dogs or other pets must be kept on a leash or otherwise confined while in the camping area.
- (D) Fishing will be allowed in the ponds at Hunter's Camp 2 during the designated hunting seasons with a fishing license or proof of exemption as stated in the Oklahoma Fishing Regulation Guide booklet, published by ODWC.
- (8) All motorized vehicles must stay on the maintained road network. No all-terrain vehicles (ATVs) are allowed on the CGTC, except for those individuals who possess an ODWC Non-ambulatory permit. Permit holders operating an ATV are required to wear a reflective vest, DOT approved motorcycle helmet, eye protection (meets or exceeds ASNI 287.1 standards), long sleeve shirt, pants, over the ankle footwear, and full fingered gloves or mittens. Speeds on all ATV's will not exceed 25 MPH. Additionally, all motor vehicle and non-ambulatory vehicle permit holders must abide by all rules and regulations applicable to the permit as listed in the Oklahoma Hunting Guide Regulation booklet. Only those hunting areas and/or roads that are determined suitable and specifically designated for such will be open, intended users will inquire with Range Operations in building 740 for a map of designated areas/roads.
- (9) Quail: Same as statewide season dates, except closed from the opening day of deer archery season through deer gun season.
- (10) Pheasant: Closed season.
- (11) Prairie chicken: Closed season.
- (12) Turkey-Fall:
 - (A) Archery: Same as statewide season dates, either-sex.
 - (B) Gun: Closed season.
- (13) Turkey-Spring: Same as statewide season dates, 1 tom limit.
- (14) Squirrel: Same as statewide season dates, except closed from the opening day of deer archery season through deer gun season.
- (15) Rabbit: Same as statewide season dates, except closed from the opening day of deer archery season through deer gun season.
- (16) Crow: Same as statewide season dates, except closed from the opening day of deer archery season through deer gun season.
- (17) Dove: Same as statewide season dates, except closed from the opening day of deer archery season through deer gun season.
- (18) Rail and gallinule: Same as statewide season dates, except closed from the opening day of deer archery season through deer gun season.
- (19) Common snipe: Same as statewide season dates, except closed from the opening day of deer archery season through deer gun season.
- (20) Woodcock: Same as statewide season dates, except closed from the opening day of deer archery season through deer gun season.
- (21) Deer-archery: Same as statewide season dates.
- (22) Deer-primitive firearms: Same as statewide season dates.
- (23) Deer-gun: Same as statewide dates, except closed to antlerless deer hunting.
- (24) Trapping: Same as statewide season dates, except closed from the opening day of deer

archery season through deer gun season.

(25) Pursuit with hounds: Same as statewide dates, except closed from the opening day of deer archery season through deer gun season and spring turkey season.

(26) Predator/furbearer calling: Same as statewide dates, except closed from the opening day of deer archery season through deer gun season and spring turkey season.

(27) Waterfowl: Same as statewide season dates, except closed from the opening day of deer archery season through deer gun season.

800:25-7-97. Fobb Bottom WMA

The following hunting and trapping season apply to the Fobb Bottom WMA:

(1) Quail: Same as statewide season dates, except closed during first nine days of deer gun season.

(2) Pheasant: Closed season.

(3) Prairie chicken: Closed season.

(4) Turkey-Fall:

(A) Archery: Same as statewide season dates, either sex.

(B) Gun: Closed season.

(5) Turkey-Spring: Same as statewide season dates, 1 tom limit.

(6) Squirrel: Same as statewide season dates, except closed during the first nine days of deer gun season.

(7) Rabbit: Same as statewide season dates, except closed during first nine days of deer gun season.

(8) Crow: Same as statewide season dates.

(9) Dove: Same as statewide season dates.

(10) Rail and gallinule: Same as statewide season dates.

(11) Common snipe: Same as statewide season dates, except closed during the first nine days of deer gun season.

(12) Woodcock: Same as statewide season dates, except closed during the first nine days of deer gun season.

(13) Deer-archery: Same as statewide season dates.

(14) Deer-primitive firearms: Same as statewide season dates, except closed to antlerless hunting after the first day.

(15) Deer-gun: Same as statewide season dates, except closed to antlerless hunting after the first day.

(16) Trapping: Open to water sets, live box traps, and enclosed trigger traps only.

(17) Pursuit with hounds: Same as statewide season dates, except closed during first nine days of deer gun season.

(18) Predator/furbearer calling: Same as statewide season dates except closed during first nine days of deer gun season.

(19) Waterfowl: Same as statewide season dates.

800:25-7-108. Hickory Creek WMA

The following hunting and trapping seasons apply to the Hickory Creek WMA:

(1) Quail: Same as statewide season dates, except closed during first nine days of deer gun season.

(2) Pheasant: Closed season.

- (3) Prairie chicken: Closed season.
- (4) Turkey - Fall:
 - (A) Archery: Same as statewide season dates, either-sex.
 - (B) Gun: Same as statewide season dates, 1 tom.
- (5) Turkey - Spring: Same as statewide season dates, 1 tom limit.
- (6) Squirrel: Same as statewide season dates, except closed during first nine days of deer gun season.
- (7) Rabbit: Same as statewide season dates, except closed during first nine days of deer gun season.
- (8) Crow: Same as statewide season dates.
- (9) Dove: Same as statewide season dates.
- (10) Rail and gallinule: Same as statewide season dates.
- (11) Common snipe: Same as statewide season dates, except closed during first nine days of deer gun season.
- (12) Woodcock: Same as statewide season dates, except closed during first nine days of deer gun season.
- (13) Deer - archery: Same as statewide season dates, ~~except closed during first nine days of deer gun season.~~
- (14) Deer - primitive firearms: Same as statewide season dates.
- (15) Deer - gun: Same as statewide season dates.
- (16) Trapping: Open to water sets, live box traps, and enclosed trigger traps only.
- (17) Pursuit with hounds: Same as statewide season dates, except closed during first nine days of deer gun season.
- (18) Predator/furbearer calling: Same as statewide season dates, except closed during the first nine days of deer gun season.
- (19) Waterfowl: Same as statewide season dates.

800:25-7-120. Love Valley WMA

The following hunting and trapping seasons apply to Love Valley WMA:

- (1) Quail: Same as statewide season dates, except closed during first nine days of deer gun season.
- (2) Pheasant: Closed season.
- (3) Prairie chicken: Closed season.
- (4) Turkey - Fall:
 - (A) Archery: Same as statewide season dates, either-sex.
 - (B) Gun: Same as statewide season dates, 1 tom.
- (5) Turkey - Spring: Same as statewide season dates, 1 tom limit.
- (6) Squirrel: Same as statewide season dates, except closed during first nine days of deer gun season.
- (7) Rabbit: Same as statewide season dates, except closed during first nine days of deer gun season.
- (8) Crow: Same as statewide season dates.
- (9) Dove: Same as statewide season dates.
- (10) Rail and gallinule: Same as statewide season dates.
- (11) Common snipe: Same as statewide season dates, except closed during first nine days of deer gun season.

- (12) Woodcock: Same as statewide season dates, except closed during first nine days of deer gun season.
- (13) Deer - archery: Same as statewide season dates, ~~except closed during first nine days of deer gun season.~~
- (14) Deer - primitive firearms: Same as statewide season dates.
- (15) Deer - gun: Same as statewide season dates.
- (16) Trapping: Open to water sets, live box traps, and enclosed trigger traps only.
- (17) Pursuit with hounds: Same as statewide season dates, except closed during the first nine days of deer gun season.
- (18) Predator/furbearer calling: Same as statewide season dates, except closed during the first nine days of deer gun season.
- (19) Waterfowl: Same as statewide season dates.

PART 25. OKLAHOMA LAND ACCESS PROGRAM

800:25-7-180. General provisions for OLAP walk-in areas

- (1) Hunting seasons and bag limits are consistent with the applicable statewide legislation unless stated otherwise in the OLAP map directory and/or on posted signs at the walk-in area.
- (2) OLAP walk-in areas are considered Department managed lands and subject to the provision therein unless stated otherwise.
- (3) Access is allowed from two hours before official sunrise to 60 minutes after official sunset unless stated otherwise in the OLAP map directory and/or on posted signs at the walk-in area.
- (4) Vehicular access onto OLAP walk-in areas is prohibited.
- (5) No overnight camping or fires are permitted on OLAP walk-in areas.
- (6) Dogs are allowed on OLAP walk-in areas for the pursuit of game only, with the exception of service dogs. Dogs shall not harass livestock, persons, or property on OLAP walk-in areas.
- (7) Horses are prohibited on OLAP walk-in areas.
- (8) Permanent type blinds and stands are prohibited, and OLAP permit holders are limited to one temporary blind or stand per person.
- (9) Persons accessing OLAP walk-in areas must possess a valid OLAP permit.
- (10) It is unlawful for any person to refuse to leave an OLAP walk-in area when requested by the cooperators, a Department representative, or a law enforcement officer.
- (11) Any unlawful removal of OLAP signs, kiosks, maps, or other postings is prohibited and may result in immediate termination of the offender's OLAP permit, in addition to any applicable fines.
- (12) Any Title 29 or Title 800 rule violation incurred by OLAP permit holders on OLAP walk-in areas may result in immediate termination of the offender's OLAP permit, in addition to any applicable fines.

800:25-7-181. OLAP walk-in hunting areas, seasons, and equipment restrictions

- (1) Access is allowed for hunting activities only. All other activities are prohibited on OLAP walk-in hunting areas unless stated otherwise in the OLAP map directory and/or on posted signs at the walk-in area.
- (2) The following defines types of OLAP Walk-in Hunting Areas.
 - (A) Access allowed from September 1 – February 15. Regulations and methods of take consistent with statewide regulations.

- (B) Access allowed from September 1 – February 15. Archery/Shotgun with pellets only
- (C) Access allowed from September 1 – 30.
- (D) Access allowed for Spring Turkey:
 - (1) Access in southeast region consistent with southeast region spring turkey season dates.
 - (2) Access statewide excludes the southeast region consistent with statewide spring turkey season dates.
- (E) Controlled Hunt Area: Access granted by permit drawn through the controlled hunt program.

800:25-7-182. OLAP wildlife-viewing areas, seasons, and equipment restrictions

- (1) Hunting is prohibited on OLAP wildlife-viewing areas. Fishing may be allowed if the property is concurrently enrolled as a walk-in fishing area.
- (2) No more than 25% of the total acres leased in the OLAP may be designed as wildlife-viewing area.

SUBCHAPTER 9. CONTROLLED HUNTS

PART. 3 ANTELOPE

800:25-9-12. General Antelope Regulation

- (a) General regulations for antelope shall be the same as those established for deer gun season.
- (b) Any antelope or any portion of any antelope transferred to another person must have the hunter's name, address, hunting license number and date harvested attached to the animal. The person's name and address receiving said wildlife must also appear on the written information.
- (c) Private landowner regulations regarding any items covered by these rules may be more restrictive, but not less restrictive than these rules.
- (d) The following provisions apply to the tagging and checking of antelope.
 - (1) Persons taking an antelope shall immediately attach their name and license number to the carcass.
 - (2) Persons taking an antelope must directly take the antelope to the check station in Cimarron or Texas County where it will be tagged with a carcass tag that shall remain with the carcass through processing, transportation and storage.
 - (3) Evidence of sex (head) must not be removed until the carcass has been checked.
- (e) The yearly statewide bag limit for antelope is two (2) antelope, which may include no more than one (1) buck. Antelope taken on controlled hunts are not bonus antelope and count towards the statewide bag limit.
- (f) A buck antelope is any antelope, regardless of sex, with a black cheek patch.
- (g) All antelope hunters are required to have written permission on property that they are hunting and must carry this permission on their person while hunting. However, landowners, operators (agriculture lessee) and their spouse or child, lessee, or immediate family hunting on their own property are exempt. Persons with a current valid OLAP permit are exempt from this provision only while hunting on actively enrolled OLAP walk-in hunting areas.
- (h) Hunter fluorescent orange clothing requirements are the same as those required for deer gun season.

SUBCHAPTER 37. NUISANCE WILDLIFE CONTROL PROGRAM

PART 3. WILDLIFE AND FERAL HOG NUISANCE AND DEPREDATION RULES

800:25-37-12. General Provisions

In addition to the statutory provisions of Title 29 OS 4-135, the following general provisions shall apply to the issuance of a Nuisance and Depredation Permit:

- (1) The Department of Wildlife Conservation (Department) shall create a complaint/permit form, which must be completed and signed by the landowner/lessee and an authorizing Department employee before a permit can be issued.
- (2) If the complaint form is approved, the Department shall issue a nuisance/depredation permit. A copy of the permit must be kept on the person of the permittee and all individuals authorized in writing to help the permittee while conducting nuisance wildlife ~~or feral swine~~ control. The permit will detail:
 - (A) date of complaint received and effective dates of control activities;
 - (B) location;
 - (C) method of control;
 - (D) landowner/lessee information and signature;
 - (E) name and address of designated agent(s);
 - (F) the signature of authorizing Oklahoma Department of Wildlife Conservation employee.
- (3) Each permit holder shall:
 - (A) be in possession of a valid Hunting License or proof of exemption, and a valid Fishing & Hunting Legacy permit or proof of exemption and/or a valid Trapping License or proof of exemption. Landowners and/or lessees controlling nuisance wildlife on land owned or leased by them shall be exempt from the Hunting License, Trapping License and the Fishing & Hunting Legacy permit.
 - (B) be at least 16 years of age for wildlife ~~or feral swine~~ control at night with firearms.
 - (C) any person who's hunting or trapping license privileges are revoked and is not legally able to purchase a hunting or trapping license, shall not be allowed to possess, or operate under the authority of a depredation permit.
- (4) Big game (deer, antelope, elk) complaints must comply with the provisions of 800:25, Subchapter 30.

800:25-37-13. Exemptions

- (a) Employees of the Oklahoma Department of Wildlife Conservation and the Oklahoma Department of Agriculture Wildlife Services Division are exempt.
- (b) Employees of any city, town or county government shall be exempt from purchasing or possessing the annual Hunting License and Fishing & Hunting Legacy permit while they are on duty.
- (c) Certified Nuisance Wildlife Control Operators acting on a documented wildlife complaint in accordance with 800:25, Subchapter 37, Part 1.
- ~~(d) Permittees controlling feral swine only shall be exempt from possessing the hunting license and Fishing and Hunting Legacy permit.~~

800:25-37-14. Specific Provisions

The following provisions shall be in effect to establish the legal methods that may be used to control nuisance/depredating wildlife ~~or feral swine~~ under such a permit.

- (1) permittees are authorized to trap, shoot or euthanize nuisance wildlife in accordance with the

stipulations on the permit.

(2) The sale, trade, barter, gifting or retention of beavers and coyotes or parts thereof, including live coyotes, taken under authority of a Depredation Permit is allowed. A copy of the depredation complaint form including the permittee's name and signature must accompany the coyote, beaver or parts thereof. The provisions of Title 29 O.S. 7-503A apply to live coyotes.

(3) permittees must follow all state and federal laws that apply except as otherwise provided in this section.

(4) All wildlife ~~and or feral swine~~ taken under a Nuisance and Depredation Permit shall be disposed of in a proper manner to prevent harm to the public. Carcasses shall be disposed of in accordance with O.S. Title 21, Section 1223.

(5) Traps and other similar devices set shall be checked at least once every 24 hours.

(6) All traps, snares and similar devices shall have the permit holder's name attached (except landowners).

(7) Signs must be conspicuously posted to inform the public that traps are in use. Signs must have minimum dimensions of 5" by 8" and the wording "TRAPS" must be included and be conspicuous on the signs and printed in letters at least 2" tall (except landowners).

(8) The following are legal methods which may be allowed under a Nuisance and Depredation Permit:

(A) box or live traps;

(B) smooth-jawed single spring or double spring offset jawed leg-hold steel traps with a jaw spread of no more than eight inches;

(C) snares which have a locking device that prevents the loop from having a circumference less than 10 inches;

(D) body gripping style traps; size 330 may be used for water sets only; and

(E) shooting where permitted by law or by city ordinance.

(9) All trapping devices must be placed in a manner that will:

(A) minimize the risk of non-target species;

(B) minimize the risk to public and pets; and

(C) be out of the view of the general public.

(10) Shooting with firearms shall be subject to all state, county and municipal restrictions and ordinances.

(11) Night shooting may be allowed under a Depredation Permit only under the following conditions:

(A) Permittee must notify the game warden(s) in the county where activity will occur twenty-four (24) hours prior to such activity;

(B) night shooting beavers shall be with shotguns with buckshot or smaller only; and

~~(C) there are no firearm restrictions for night shooting feral swine; and~~

~~(D)~~ must be conducted in a safe manner to prevent injury to people, livestock ~~and~~ damage to personal property.

800:25-37-16. Feral swine night shooting exemptions

The following rules detail exemptions to shoot feral swine at night under provisions of T29 4-135:

(1) Night Shooting exemptions will only be issued to the deed-holding landowner or a written designee. Only one exemption will be issued per property. The landowner or their written designee may obtain an immediate exemption to night shoot by contacting their

game warden in the county in which their property is located. A game warden in an adjoining county may also be contacted to immediately issue the exemption. If the landowner or their written designee does not speak to the game warden by telephone, the landowner or their written designee may leave a voice mail message, send a text message or email to the game warden which will serve as sufficient means for an immediate exemption to shoot feral swine at night. The Wildlife Department may also create an electronic exemption issuance and notification system.

(2) If the initial contact is through the game warden, then the game warden will be responsible for following up with the requesting party to issue a night shooting exemption.

(3) Exemptions shall be valid for one year. Exemptions shall contain the landowner's name, the name of the written designee (if landowner designates someone in place of himself or herself) claiming the exemption, the person's address, and contact information, plus either a legal description or a listing of the landowner's acreage and location relative to the nearest roadways (e.g.: ½ mile west of the intersection of Hwy 177 and Tooley Rd; on the north side of the roadway; 280 acres). Persons shooting feral swine on a night exemption may not shoot from, to, on or across any public roadway. Anyone under age 18 is recommended to be immediately accompanied by an adult.

(4) Exemptions may be revoked for violations within the last three years of Title 800:25-37-16; Title 29 Section 5-411; Title 29 Section 5-203.1; or municipal law violations (night shooting in a prohibited area).

(5) During the period outside of the 16-day regular firearms deer season – and in areas where firearms deer season(s) is/are not in effect – the landowner or their written designee can allow anyone to night shoot on the landowner's property by providing written or electronic (text/email) permission. At least one person in the group must have a copy of the landowner's or written designee's exemption (written or electronic copy). Any person night shooting during this time period is encouraged to provide some type of advance notification to the local game warden, but advanced notification is not required.

(6) During the 16-day regular firearms deer season – only the landowner or their written designee can night shoot on the property listed on their exemption, and he or she is required to provide some type of advanced notification to the local game warden. The advanced notification can be by text message, voice mail message, email, or through an electronic notification system. Family members (parents, children, grandchildren, sons-in-laws and daughters-in-laws) can assist an exemption holder. At least one person in the group must have a copy of the exemption while night shooting.

(7) Night vision equipment, including image-enhancement technology and thermal imaging technology will be allowed, as will infra-red or what are commonly called 'night scopes'. The use of a hand-held or other powerful light (firearms mounted) shall be allowed and for the purposes of night shooting feral swine, vehicle headlights and

vehicle mounted headlights will be allowed. Motor-driven land conveyances to pursue or follow feral swine will be allowed.

(8) There are no firearm restrictions for night shooting feral swine.

(9) Persons controlling only feral swine shall be exempt from possessing the hunting license and Fishing and Hunting Legacy permit.

SUBCHAPTER 40. OKLAHOMA LAND ACCESS PROGRAM

Section

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800:25-40-1. Purpose

The purpose of this Subchapter is to establish requirements and procedures to administer a walk-in access program in the state of Oklahoma to compensate private landowners for a lease that allows public walk-in access for hunting, fishing, and/or wildlife viewing. This rule also establishes responsibilities of the landowner, the Department, and the OLAP permit holder.

800:25-40-2. Definitions

The following words and terms, when used in this Subchapter, shall have the meaning as specified in §29-2-101, in addition to the following, unless the context clearly indicates otherwise:

(1) “Lease activity” means recreation limited to hunting, fishing, and/or wildlife viewing. The plural, “lease activities” may refer to any combination of the aforementioned activities.

(2) “Lease agreement” means the contract signed by the private landowner and the Department in which the private landowner agrees to allow public walk-in access for hunting, fishing, and/or wildlife viewing.

(3) “OLAP” means and refers to the Oklahoma Land Access Program.

(4) “OLAP walk-in area” means all lands described in the lease agreement to which the private landowner agrees to allow public walk-in access for hunting, fishing, and/or wildlife viewing.

(5) “OLAP permit holder” means any person possessing an OLAP permit in addition to the applicable hunting, fishing, or conservation passport license.

(6) “Private landowner” means any individual, agent, trust, partnership, corporation, authorized lessee, association, tribe, or other entity that possesses the legal authority to grant a walk-in access lease.

(7) “Cooperator” means a private landowner that is engaged in an active OLAP walk-in area lease with the Department.

(8) “Stream access areas” means stream access points and/or stream corridors enrolled in the OLAP.

(9) “Stream access point” means a delineated area enrolled in the OLAP that provides access to a

stream.

(10) “Stream corridor” means a length of a stream enrolled in the OLAP. These areas may include one or both banks, and the boundaries are delineated by signage and/or the OLAP map directory.

800:25-40-3. Qualifications and enrollment procedures

The following are the qualifications and procedures for application and enrollment in the Oklahoma Land Access Program:

(1) A qualifying private landowner shall be the owner of record or lessee with both authority and operational control over the lands proposed for OLAP enrollment for the term of the contract.

(2) A qualifying OLAP walk-in area must be accessible from a public road.

(3) A private landowner interested in enrolling in the OLAP must fill out, sign, and submit an enrollment application to the Department representative. Department representatives may assist with completion of enrollment application forms. Enrollment application forms are available at applicable Department offices and on the Department website.

(4) Applicants must provide:

(a) A legal description of the proposed OLAP walk-in area.

(b) Evidence of property ownership, or a copy of the lease agreement if the applicant is an authorized lessee.

(5) All OLAP lease agreements shall provide a public purpose. Department personnel shall evaluate potential OLAP walk-in areas to determine if the property is suitable for providing public hunting, fishing, and/or wildlife viewing.

800:25-40-4. Lease agreement

The following are the terms and procedures for a lease agreement in the Oklahoma Land Access Program:

(1) A qualifying private landowner agrees to comply with all provisions of the OLAP lease agreement contract.

(2) The lease agreement will specify the terms and compensation between the Department and the cooperator.

(3) The lease agreement is not active until the Department and private landowner have agreed to the terms and signed the lease agreement.

(4) The Department and the cooperator shall have the right to terminate the lease agreement at any time.

(5) If an enrolled property changes ownership, the lease agreement between the Department and the cooperator is cancelled, and the OLAP walk-in area is removed from the program. The new private landowner of the OLAP walk-in area has the option of resuming a multiyear lease agreement with the Department with any existing compensation bonuses, if applicable, beginning at the start of the next season and compensation date.

(6) All lease agreement contracts and financial records shall be retained by the Department and qualifying participants for at least seven fiscal years and made available for audit to state and/or federal government personnel upon request.

(7) The lease agreement may be amended at any time upon written agreement by the cooperator and the Department.

800:25-40-5. Compensation

The following are the procedures for payment rates and dispersment for cooperators participating in the Oklahoma Land Access Program:

- (1) The amount of compensation paid to the cooperator enrolled in the OLAP shall be determined by:
 - (a) The acreage enrolled as an OLAP walk-in area.
 - (b) The type(s) of lease activities allowed on the OLAP walk-in area.
 - (c) The season duration for applicable lease activities.
- (2) Additional compensation may be awarded based upon:
 - (a) Concurrent enrollment by multiple private landowners with adjoining OLAP walk-in areas.
 - (b) Proximity to major metropolitan areas.
 - (c) Enrollment of OLAP walk-in area for additional consecutive years.
 - (d) Enrollment of CRP, EQUIP, WRP, and other conservation easement programs for the remaining duration of the easement program contract.
 - (e) Concurrent enrollment in other Department programs.
- (3) Variables determining compensation are specified in the OLAP walk-in area evaluation document. Walk-in areas are quantitatively scored based on the aforementioned variables to ensure standardized compensation. A copy of the document is given to the cooperator for their review and records.
- (4) The payment process will begin fourteen (14) days after the first day public access is allowed on the OLAP walk-in area. If the lease agreement is cancelled by either the Department or the cooperator after the first day of public access but before the fourteen (14) day mark, the cooperator will receive a prorated payment amount. If the lease agreement is cancelled by either the Department or the cooperator before the start of the season, the cooperator will not receive any payment.

800:25-40-6. Landowner responsibilities

The following are the responsibilities of the cooperators enrolled in the Oklahoma Land Access Program:

- (1) Cooperators must provide public walk-in access for lease activities as provided in the lease agreement.

Restriction of public use by the cooperator on an OLAP walk-in area without cause may void the lease agreement.
- (2) Cooperators may not separately lease hunting, fishing, or other rights on OLAP walk-in areas that may interfere with the lease activity. Violation of this section may result in cancellation of the lease agreement between the cooperator and the Department.
- (3) Cooperators shall allow law enforcement to access the OLAP walk-in area to enforce wildlife regulations.

800:25-40-7. Department responsibilities

The following are the responsibilities of the Department to cooperators and OLAP permit holders in regards to the Oklahoma Land Access Program:

- (1) The Department shall evaluate habitat and lease activity opportunities using standardized methods as specified in the OLAP walk-in area evaluation document.
- (2) The Department shall provide:
 - (a) OLAP lease agreement forms.
 - (b) Signs indicating the type and duration of lease activities on the OLAP walk-in area.
 - (c) Law enforcement on the OLAP walk-in area.

(d) Current and accurate maps in digital format for OLAP walk-in areas detailing the type and duration of lease activities. Hard copy maps are provided but cannot be guaranteed to be current or accurate due to enrollment of OLAP walk-in areas throughout the year.

(e) Clear signs denoting any changes in access or lease activities at current and former OLAP walk-in areas that may not be reflected in the hard copy map atlas.

800:25-40-8. OLAP permit holder responsibilities

The following are the responsibilities of the permit holders accessing OLAP properties enrolled in the Oklahoma Land Access Program:

(1) OLAP permit holders are required to carry their OLAP permit on their person while on the OLAP walk-in area.

(2) OLAP permit holders may not hunt on an OLAP walk-in area if it is being worked for agricultural or ranching purposes.

(3) OLAP permit holders are responsible for obtaining current maps in digital or hard copy format to ensure lawful entrance onto an OLAP walk-in area.

800:25-40-9. Right to deny access

The following are the procedures for the right to deny and control access to OLAP walk-in areas enrolled in the Oklahoma Land Access Program:

(1) The Department and the cooperator reserve the right to deny a person access to the OLAP walk-in area described in the lease agreement for causes related to, but not limited to, property damage, wildlife violations, intoxication, trespassing, violations of terms provided in the lease agreement, interference with ranching/farming activities, harassment of livestock, damaging fences or gates, and entering the OLAP walk-in area with any motorized vehicle.

(2) The Department and the cooperator reserve the right to deny persons access to the OLAP walk-in area for hunting if migrating Whooping Cranes are present. Access will resume upon the confirmed absence of the Whooping Cranes.

(3) The cooperator reserves the right to deny persons access to the OLAP walk-in area when agricultural or ranching activities are occurring. Access will resume once the activity concludes on the OLAP walk-in area. The duration of the denial of access for work reasons must be consistent with reasonable completion times for agricultural and ranching activities.