

ARIZONA STATE SENATE

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TO: JOINT LEGISLATIVE AUDIT COMMITTEE

DATE: April 6, 2026

SUBJECT: Sunset Review of the Beef Council

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Attached is the final report of the sunset review of the Arizona Beef Council, which was conducted by the Senate Natural Resources Committee of Reference.

This report has been distributed to the following individuals and agencies:

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The Honorable Katie Hobbs

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Senator Warren Petersen

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Arizona Beef Council Sunset Review

Background

Pursuant to [A.R.S. § 41-2953](#), the Joint Legislative Audit Committee assigned the sunset review of the Arizona Beef Council (Council) to the Senate Natural Resources Committee of Reference and House Land, Agriculture and Rural Affairs Committee of Reference.

The Council was established by [Laws 1970, Chapter 87](#) to provide the cattle industry with authority to establish a self-financed program to help market, develop, maintain and expand the state, national and foreign markets for beef and beef products. The Council is comprised of nine members; three of whom are producers of range cattle, three cattle feeders and three dairymen. All members are appointed by the Governor to serve a three-year term ([A.R.S. § 3-1232](#)). The Council must meet regularly every three months and at such other times as called by the Chairman or when requested by five or more members of the Council.

The Council may: 1) conduct or contract for scientific research to discover and develop improved marketing methods for beef and beef products, including programs of consumer education and protection; 2) disseminate reliable information, founded upon research, showing uses or probable uses of beef and beef products; 3) enter into contracts to carry out the purpose of the Council, including contracts for promotion of beef and beef products and development of new markets through such promotion; 4) make grants to research agencies or finance special or emergency studies, or for purchase or acquisition of facilities necessary to carry out the purposes of the Council; and 5) carry out other statutorily prescribed powers ([A.R.S. § 3-1233](#)).

The Council's programs are financed primarily by a \$1 per head assessment on the sale of Arizona domestic cattle. Revenue is recognized as sales of cattle are reported to the Arizona Department of Agriculture (AZDA), the Council, or remitted to the Council by other states. Assessments collected by the AZDA are remitted monthly to the Council, less a 5 percent administration fee. The Council is required to contribute to the Cattlemen's Beef Promotion and Research Board 50 percent of gross fees resulting of sales of cattle ([Arizona Beef Council](#)).

The Council is statutorily set to terminate on July 1, 2026, unless Legislation is enacted for its continuation ([A.R.S. § 41-3026.03](#)).

Sunset Review Procedure

The Senate Natural Resources Committee of Reference held a public meeting on Tuesday, January 13, 2026, to review the sunset factors, the Council's responses to the sunset factors and receive public testimony.

Committee of Reference Recommendations

The Senate Natural Resources Committee of Reference recommended that the Legislature continue the Council for eight years until July 1, 2034.

Appendices

A. Meeting notice

B. Committee minutes

C. Chairman's letter requesting the Council's response to the agency factors

D. Council's response to the agency factors pursuant to [A.R.S. § 41-2954](#)

ARIZONA STATE SENATE

INTERIM MEETING NOTICE OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

SENATE NATURAL RESOURCES COMMITTEE OF REFERENCE

Date: Tuesday, January 13, 2026

Time: 10:45 A.M. or upon adjournment of the Senate Natural Resources Committee

Place: SHR 1

Members of the public may access a livestream of the meeting here:

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AGENDA

1. Call to Order
2. Roll Call
3. Sunset Review of the Arizona Beef Council
 - Presentation by the Arizona Beef Council
 - Public Testimony
 - Discussion and Recommendation
4. Adjourn

Members:

Senator Thomas "T.J." Shope, Chair
Senator Timothy "Tim" Dunn, Vice Chair
Senator Frank Carroll
Senator Rosanna Gabaldón
Senator David Gowan
Senator Theresa Hatathlie
Senator Janae Shamp
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ARIZONA STATE SENATE

SENATE NATURAL RESOURCES COMMITTEE OF REFERENCE

Minutes of the Meeting

January 13, 2026

10:45 A.M. or upon adjournment of the
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Members Present:

Senator Thomas "T.J." Shope, Chair
Senator Timothy "Tim" Dunn, Vice Chair
Senator Rosanna Gabaldón
Senator David Gowan
Senator Theresa Hatathlie
Senator Janae Shamp
Senator Priya Sundareshan

Members Absent:

Senator Frank Carroll

Staff:

Sawyer Bessler, Natural Resources Research Analyst
Nicholas Gustoff, Natural Resources Assistant Research Analyst
Skylin Flores, Natural Resources Research Intern

Chairman Shope called the meeting to order at 2:47 p.m. and attendance was noted.

SUNSET REVIEW OF THE ARIZONA BEEF COUNCIL

Presentation by the Arizona Beef Council

Lauren Maehling, Executive Director, Arizona Beef Council, distributed and explained a folder containing information entitled "Arizona Beef Council Annual Report" (Attachment A).

Public Testimony

No public testimony took place.

Discussion and Recommendation

The Committee offered comments.

Senator Dunn moved that the Senate Natural Resources Committee of Reference make the recommendation to continue the Arizona Beef Council for 8 years, until July 1, 2034. The motion CARRIED with a roll call vote of 7-0-1 (Attachment 1).

Senators Gowan, Sundareshan, Dunn and Shope explained their votes.

Attached is a list noting the individuals who registered their positions on the agenda items (Attachment B).

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 2:58 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Jackson Cooper
Committee Secretary

(Audio recordings and attachments are on file in the Secretary of the Senate's Office/Resource Center, Room 115. Audio archives are available at <http://www.azleg.gov>)



Arizona State Legislature

1700 West Washington
Phoenix, Arizona 85007

June 11, 2025

Lauren Sheller Maehling
Arizona Beef Council
916 W Adams St
Phoenix, Arizona 85007

Dear Executive Director Maehling:

The sunset review process prescribed in Title 41, Chapter 27, Arizona Revised Statutes, provides a system for the Legislature to evaluate the need to continue the existence of state agencies. During the sunset review process, an agency is reviewed by legislative committees of reference (CORs). On completion of the sunset review, the CORs recommend to continue, revise, consolidate or terminate the agency.

The Joint Legislative Audit Committee has assigned the sunset review of the Arizona Beef Council to the CORs comprised of members of the Senate Natural Resources Committee and the House of Representatives Land, Agriculture and Rural Affairs Committee.

Pursuant to A.R.S. § 41-2954, the COR is required to consider certain sunset factors in deciding whether to recommend continuance, modification or termination of an agency. Please provide your agency's response to the factors listed below:

1. The key statutory objectives and purposes in establishing the agency.
2. The agency's effectiveness and efficiency in fulfilling its key statutory objectives and purposes.
3. The extent to which the agency's key statutory objectives and purposes duplicate the objectives and purposes of other governmental agencies or private enterprises.
4. The extent to which rules adopted by the agency are consistent with the legislative mandate.
5. The extent to which the agency has provided appropriate public access to records, meetings and rulemakings, including soliciting public input in making rules and decisions.
6. The extent to which the agency timely investigated and resolved complaints that are within its jurisdiction.
7. The extent to which the level of regulation exercised by the agency is appropriate as compared to other states or best practices, or both.
8. The extent to which the agency has established safeguards against possible conflicts of interest.

9. The extent to which changes are necessary for the agency to more efficiently and effectively fulfill its key statutory objectives and purposes or to eliminate statutory responsibilities that are no longer necessary.
10. The extent to which the termination of the agency would significantly affect the public health, safety or welfare.

Additionally, please provide written responses to the following:

1. The extent to which the agency potentially creates unexpected negative consequences that may require additional review by the COR, including increasing the price of goods, affecting the availability of services, limiting the abilities of individuals and businesses to operate efficiently and increasing the cost of government.
2. The extent to which the agency has addressed deficiencies in its enabling statutes.
3. The extent to which the agency has determined whether the Attorney General or any other agency in Arizona has the authority to prosecute or initiate actions.
4. The consequences of eliminating the agency or consolidating it with another agency.

Additionally, statute requires the COR to consider certain factors for each agency that administers an *occupational regulation*, which is defined as: 1) a statute, rule, practice, policy or other state law that allows an individual to use an occupational title or work in a lawful occupation; and 2) a government registration, government certification and occupational or professional license. An *occupational regulation* does not include a business license, facility license, building permit or zoning and land use regulation, except to the extent those state laws regulate an individual's personal qualification to perform a lawful occupation. If your agency falls under this category, please provide written responses to the following:

1. The extent to which the occupational regulation meets the requirements of A.R.S. § 41-3502.
2. The extent to which the failure to regulate a profession or occupation will result in:
 - a. the loss of insurance.
 - b. an impact to the ability to practice in other states or as required by federal law.
 - c. an impact to the required licensure or registration with the federal government.
 - d. the loss of constitutionally afforded practices.

Your response should be received by September 1, so that we may proceed with the sunset review and schedule the required public hearing. Please submit the requested information to:

Sawyer Bessler
Arizona State Senate
1700 West Washington
Phoenix, Arizona 85007

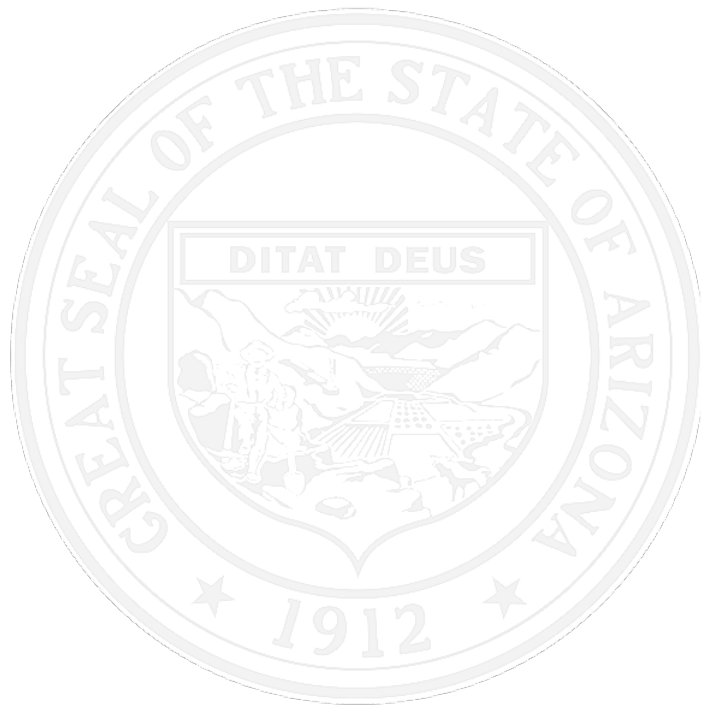
Thank you for your time and cooperation. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact me at (602) 926-3012 or Sawyer Bessler, the Senate Natural Resources Committee Research Analyst, at (602) 926-3171.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "T.J. Shope". The signature is fluid and cursive, with the first name "T.J." being more prominent than the last name "Shope".

Senator T.J. Shope

cc: Representative Lupe Diaz, House Land, Agriculture and Rural Affairs Committee, Chair
Corbin Wright, House Natural Resources, Energy and Water Committee, Analyst





August 29, 2025

Senator T.J. Shope
Chair, Senate Natural Resources Committee

Sawyer Bessler
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RE: Arizona Beef Council 2026 Sunset Review

Dear Senator Shope and Mr. Bessler:

The Arizona Beef Council Board of Directors respectfully requests the Committee of Reference consider a recommendation to continue the Arizona Beef Council. The ABC and its promotion, research and education programs are funded by private beef producer dollars collected via a \$1 per head Beef Checkoff.

The Arizona Beef Council is a non-regulatory program established under ARS Title 3, Chapter 11, and Article 2. The program has great support from Arizona's beef producing families for its continuation.

Attached is the information you requested for the sunset review process. If you have the need for any further information, I can be reached at (602) 273-7163 or hmaehling@arizonabeef.org.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads 'Lauren S. Maehling'.

Lauren Scheller Maehling
Executive Director

Sunset Factors for the Arizona Beef Council
Prepared August 28, 2025

1. The key statutory objectives and purposes in establishing the agency.

Laws 1970, Ch. 87, §1; Laws 1988, Ch. 12, §5; and Laws 1998, Ch. 5 §3 have consistently provided that: “The legislature intends by this act to provide the cattle industry in this state with authority to establish a self-financed program to help market, develop, maintain and expand the state, national and foreign markets for beef and beef products produced, processed or manufactured in this state and to encourage the use and consumption of such beef and beef products.”

Pursuant to § 3-1233 the council shall:

1. Receive and disburse funds under the provisions of this article to be used in administering the provisions of this article.
2. Annually elect a chairman from among its members. No chairman shall succeed himself more than once.
3. Elect a secretary-treasurer who may be from among its members.
4. Meet regularly every three months and at such other times as called by the chairman or when requested by five or more members of the council.
5. Keep a permanent record of its proceedings and prepare for the governor and the beef industry an annual report of its activities, receipts and expenditures.

B. The council may:

1. Conduct or contract for scientific research to discover and develop improved marketing methods for beef and beef products, including programs of consumer education and protection.
2. Disseminate reliable information, founded upon research; showing uses or probable uses of beef and beef products.
3. Study state and federal legislation with respect to tariffs, duties, reciprocal trade agreements, import quotas and other matters concerning the beef industry.
4. Sue and be sued as a council, without individual liability, for acts of the council within the scope of the powers and duties conferred upon it by this article.
5. Enter into contracts to carry out the purpose of the council as provided in this article, including contracts for promotion of beef and beef products and development of new markets through such promotion.
6. Appoint advisory groups composed of representatives from organizations, institutions or businesses related to or interested in the welfare of the beef industry.
7. Make grants to research agencies for financing special or emergency studies, or for purchase or acquisition of facilities necessary to carry out the purposes of the council.

8. Appoint subordinate officers and employees of the council and prescribe their duties and fix their compensation.
9. Cooperate with any local, state or nationwide organization or agency engaged in work or activities similar to or related to those of the council, and enter into contracts with such organizations or agencies for carrying on joint programs.
10. Act jointly and in cooperation with the state or federal government, or both, or any agency thereof in the administration of any program of the government or of a governmental agency deemed by the council as beneficial to the beef industry of this state, and expend funds in connection therewith.
11. Adopt rules and regulations necessary to carry out the provisions of this article.
12. Adopt, rescind, modify or amend all proper regulations, orders and resolutions for the exercise of its powers and duties.

The Cattlemen's Beef Board (CBB), the national Checkoff governing board of beef producers, oversees and approves the ABC's annual market plan and budget pursuant to the federal [Beef Promotion and Research Act and Order](#) (the "Beef Act and Order"). Including Arizona, there are 43 states with qualified state beef councils.

2. The agency's effectiveness and efficiency in fulfilling its key statutory objectives and purposes.

The Arizona Beef Council's efforts begin with the development of an annual Market Plan. These programs and projects are developed by nine Governor-appointed Arizona beef producers (3 range cattle growers, 3 cattle feeders, 3 dairy farmers) and are carefully coordinated with state and national organizations to maximize cost and staff effectiveness. Half of the \$1.00 per head Checkoff, fifty percent Checkoff dollars collected in Arizona, are allocated to national programs via the CBB with oversight from the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA), allowing Arizona to bring national programs back to the state for implementation. This allows the ABC staff to concentrate on input and implementation rather than development costs.

The ABC effectively implements programs through development and participation in the industry's Long Range Plans (updated every five years) that focuses on: exports, consumer trust, and beef's value (2021-2026 LRP linked [here](#); 2026-2030 linked [here](#)). Market research continues in the areas of beef safety both pre- and post-harvest, product quality, human nutrition, sustainability, consumer sentiment, and measure and identify drivers for beef demand.

Examples of Arizona-specific programs include: Gate to Plate tours for nutrition and health audiences, providing beef cut charts to Arizona foodservice and retailers, advertising through key moments like Spring Training, partnering with food and nutrition groups like the School Nutrition Association of Arizona and the Arizona Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics, providing beef grants and lesson plans to Arizona teachers, sharing beef recipes and stories about how beef is raised via social media, website and blog, and more. ABC provides safe cooking

recommendations, like cooking temperatures and proper thawing practices, to ensure a safe and delicious eating experience.

To amplify efficiencies, we extend national programs like the well-known *Beef. It's What's for Dinner.* brand campaign, amplifying consistent beef advertising, recipes and nutrition information. We also work with other state beef councils that have high cattle numbers to reach our high human population in Arizona.

3. The extent to which the agency's key statutory objectives and purposes duplicate the objectives and purposes of other governmental agencies or private enterprises.

The Arizona Beef Council's work is not duplicative of other governmental agencies or private enterprises. The Beef Checkoff Program, which the ABC administers, is the marketing, promotion, education and research arm of the beef community. By law, it may not lobby or influence policy. Every time a bovine is sold (both beef and dairy cattle), a \$1.00 Checkoff is collected for the purpose of promotion, education, consumer information and research.

On behalf of all who own cattle in Arizona, the ABC has operated within the public interest by providing research monies to develop and discover food safety intervention methods to reduce the incidence of food borne illness. We have developed and provided beef information at no cost to the consuming public via culinary events and through retail and foodservice partners regarding nutrition, cooking methods and safe handling information about beef. The ABC offers classroom presentations and lesson plans to high school and college culinary and agriculture classes to educate on food handling, food safety, nutrition and production information regarding beef and ranching in Arizona. ABC hosts Gate to Plate Tours for college nutrition students so they can learn about beef first-hand from Arizona's beef producers.

All of the Beef Checkoff's nutrition and health information dissemination is guided by our "Statement of Principles Regarding Nutrition and Health" ([link](#)) to ensure scientifically-guided promotion and dissemination of information.

The ABC fulfills the need for cattle producers to have a focused and effective producer-directed promotion, education and research program. The ABC provides the location and programs for a single clearing house for producers to direct resources towards the promotion and research programs which best serve their businesses. In addition, the ABC provides a location for consumers to address questions and find resources regarding food preparation, nutrition and food safety.

4. The extent to which rules adopted by the agency are consistent with the legislative mandate.

At the request of Arizona's beef industry, the Arizona Beef Council was created in 1970 by the Arizona Legislature "to provide the cattle industry with authority to establish a self-financed

program to help market, develop, maintain and expand the state, national and foreign markets for beef and beef products” (Laws 1970, Chapter 87, Section 1. Legislative intent; and Section 2. Title 24, Chapter 1, Article 4; titled Arizona Beef Council). At its inception, 10 cents per head were collected. The Arizona Beef Checkoff preceded the federal Act and Order, which became law in 1985, at which time Arizona’s checkoff collection matched the federal law at \$1.00 per head.

The Act and Order then certified the ABC as a Qualified State Beef Council, with oversight from the federal program by the Cattlemen’s Beef Promotion and Research Board and the United States Department of Agriculture. These rules are consistent with the legislative mandate. These federal rules and specific procedures are communicated to producers and collection points by the ABC. This is accomplished by presentations at producer forums, materials at auction markets and printed in annual publications. The Arizona Department of Agriculture’s Animal Services Division is kept apprised of these rules and operates closely with the ABC on Beef Checkoff issues.

5. The extent to which the agency has provided appropriate public access to records, meetings and rulemakings, including soliciting public input in making rules and decisions.

When the national program was initiated in the 1980’s, the ABC, in conjunction with the CBB and the USDA, diligently encouraged input from the public on both collection procedures and actual promotion program content. Any proposed changes in these federal rules are preceded by discussions with industry leaders and the public through a variety of industry publications and forums. The ABC routinely communicates promotion program content and progress through local cattlemen and dairymen meetings, public speaking appearances, and articles in industry literature, correspondence and direct email contact.

The ABC itself, outside of federal oversight, does not have any rules.

6. The extent to which the agency timely investigated and resolved complaints that are within its jurisdiction.

Response to stakeholder complaints or concerns is prompt and courteous. Whenever procedure clarification is needed, the ABC communicates in writing and the appropriate documentation is provided. Any necessary compliance inquiries and investigations are coordinated with the CBB, USDA and the Arizona Department of Agriculture to ensure any necessary corrections are made. If the complaint is from a consumer regarding specific beef information, details are documented, problem is investigated and the suggested correction is made back to the consumer.

7. The extent to which the level of regulation exercised by the agency is appropriate as compared to other states or best practices, or both.

The ABC does not regulate cattle producers or beef. It simply implements the producer-directed efforts for beef promotion, education and research. No change is needed.

8. The extent to which the agency has established safeguards against possible conflicts of interest.

Annually, staff and board members sign a conflict of interest that is filed in the ABC office and with the CBB. When board members are appointed by the Governor, they also sign and notarize the State of Arizona Oath of Office.

9. The extent to which changes are necessary for the agency to more efficiently and effectively fulfill its key statutory objectives and purposes or to eliminate statutory responsibilities that are no longer necessary.

There are no changes necessary. The ABC always assumes the responsibility for being accountable to the producers who pay the Checkoff. The ABC is subject to the strictest financial audit each year and the CBB conducts a procedural audit of the ABC on a recurring basis. The ABC works with the Arizona Department of Agriculture to keep proper collection records and requests collaboration on collection issues.

10. The extent to which the termination of the agency would significantly affect the public health, safety or welfare.

Eliminating the ABC would not significantly harm public health, safety or welfare; it would affect the quality of consumer information regarding nutrition and the safe handling of beef. It is important that consumers have access to current food safety and nutrition information, and the ABC provides such a service. The elimination of ABC would limit Arizona beef producers' ability to expand beef marketing opportunities, promote beef's role in a healthy diet, and answer consumers' questions about how beef is raised in Arizona.

Furthermore, consumers are increasingly disconnected from how food is grown and raised. Today, less than 2% of the United States population is directly involved in farming and ranching. The ABC provides information to connect Arizona beef ranchers and dairymen to consumers by sharing stories of how cattle are raised in Arizona. Annually, the ABC hosts several Gate to Plate tours for culinary students, teachers, and dietetic and nutrition students and professionals. The Arizona Beef Blog (www.ArizonaBeefBlog.com) shares interest stories from the Arizona range directly from beef farmers and ranchers.

If the Council were terminated, the biggest logistical challenge would be to still collect and administer the Beef Checkoff in Arizona. Regardless of ABC existing or not, the \$1.00 per head must still be collected (due to the federal Beef Promotion Act and Order). If ABC did not exist, the full dollar would go to the CBB and there would be no Arizona-focused beef promotion or education directly on behalf of Arizona cattlemen and women.

Additional questions:

- 1. The extent to which the agency potentially creates unexpected negative consequences that may require additional review by the COR, including increasing the price of goods, affecting the availability of services, limiting the abilities of individuals and businesses to operate efficiently and increasing the cost of government.**

No additional review is needed. ABC does not sell beef or beef products and has no influence over the price of beef. The ABC relies on no taxpayer funds – solely on the industry funding through the Beef Checkoff Program.

In fact, the materials offered by ABC allow individuals and businesses to operate more freely due to the offering of free beef materials including [beef cut charts](#), point of sale materials, educational materials, recipe inspiration, and market research data. The materials are offered free of charge to all including Arizona foodservice operators, retailers, teachers, and beef producers.

The most recent [National Beef Checkoff Return on Investment Study](#) showed that for every national Beef Checkoff program dollar invested in each of its demand-driving activities from 2019-2023, there was a positive effect on beef demand, resulting in a total industry-wide financial impact of \$13.41 for beef producers and importers.

- 2. The extent to which the agency has addressed deficiencies in its enabling statutes.**

There are no deficiencies in enabling statutes.

- 3. The extent to which the agency has determined whether the Attorney General or any other agency in Arizona has the authority to prosecute or initiate actions.**

Failure to comply with the state Beef Checkoff collection is a class 2 misdemeanor. ABC would forward non-compliance complaints to the Arizona Attorney General's office for prosecution under the state statute. In its 55-year history, ABC has only filed one complaint for non-compliance.

4. The consequences of eliminating the agency or consolidating it with another agency.

The ABC operates mostly* with Checkoff dollars from beef producers. Eliminating it would deprive Arizona's beef producers of a focused and effective beef promotion, research and education program operated by the ABC, a qualified state beef council. Since there are no other agencies performing this type of beef-specific work, utilizing beef producer dollars, there are no likely candidates for consolidation. In addition, the Arizona Department of Agriculture is paid 5% of all ABC collections, which occur while they are already performing other statutorily mandated inspections, and they would lose these revenues if the program were eliminated.

While there are other "general nutrition" messages conveyed by the Department of Health services, none of these are directing research and education-focused efforts about the role of beef in a healthy diet. Our partnerships with private retailers regarding beef promotion, with Arizona dietetic intern programs, Gate to Plate Tours for health and nutrition audiences, and beef in the classroom curriculum, are not replicated anywhere else.

*an exception is our Beef Up the Classroom grant program that is funded by the Arizona Cattle Industry Research & Education Foundation.

Additional response in regard to occupational regulation:

The ABC is not regulatory, does not issue licenses, or impact occupational work.