

SALT LAKE CITY MOSQUITO ABATEMENT DISTRICT

Executive Director's Report

September 2026

1. Personnel:

Personnel	
Staff	Seasonal
11	18

Adulticiding	17.50	59.17
Wetlands / Rural	613.25	490.50
Fish Culture	49.50	134.50
Catch Basins / Gutters	22.00	58.42
Treeholes	0.00	1.00
Prison	9.00	14.58
Service Request	47.00	26.25
Traps	397.75	352.75
Aerial Operations	6.50	0.00
Laboratory	510.50	584.17
Office / Administration	684.25	744.83
Equipment Maintenance	259.25	215.50
Facility Maintenance	372.75	271.08
Training	120.75	60.58
Education	155.00	186.75
Unmanned Aerial System	177.25	150.17
RaHP VEC	11.75	41.67
Eurofins	88.00	0.00
Central Life Sciences	0.00	0.00
Other / Errands	31.00	106.08
Compensation Time Used	31.75	94.00
Vacation	93.75	73.75
Additional Hours	0.00	0.00
Holidays	84.00	94.67
Sick Leave	81.00	46.00
TOTAL	3,863.50	3,806.42

2. Office/Lab/Shop Activities:

Ary Faraji, Executive Director

- Executive Director Faraji attended and presented a plenary lecture at the Pan African Mosquito Control Associations Kenya Chapter annual meeting on 1-3 September 2026. The title of his talk was “Integrated Mosquito Management in the USA: Structure, Surveillance, Research, and Control”. Executive Director Faraji had initiated and signed a memorandum of understanding between PAMCA and the American Mosquito Control Association during his presidency at AMCA. The purpose of the MOU was to build strength capacity for mosquito surveillance and control in Africa and provide an avenue of knowledge exchange between members of the two associations.
- Executive Director Faraji attended a virtual meeting with Teresia Njoroge, a post-doctoral student in the laboratories of Dr. Molly Duman Scheel at the Indiana University School of Medicine in Indiana on 8 September 2026. Executive Director Faraji has been asked to serve as a mentor in the Entomological Society of America’s Professional Advancement Career Training program. This program is intended to match students with experienced professionals with the goal of assisting them to develop leadership capacity and soft skills for today’s highly collaborative work environments. Previously, Dr. Faraji mentored Daniella Pezzini during 2021, a PhD student from North Carolina State University who now works for Bayer Crop Science. Our Education/Outreach Specialist, Dr. Michele Rehbein, has also participated as part of this program. She mentored Pakeeza Azizpor, a PhD student from UC Riverside during 2024 and Dr. Matthew Brown, a post-doc from Rutgers University during 2025.
- Executive Director Faraji attended the weekly construction meetings of the Owner/Architect/Contractor on 9 September 2026.
- Executive Director Faraji attended the monthly manager’s meeting of the Utah Mosquito Abatement Association on 9 September 2026.
- Executive Director Faraji and Trustee Vickers attended the quarterly meetings of the Davis-Salt Lake Aerial Spray Authority on 10 September 2026 at the DSLASA hangar in Ogden, Utah.
- Executive Director Faraji attended a conference call with Dr. Luis Chaves from Indiana University at Bloomington on 11 September 2026 regarding a recently funded collaborative grant with the District from the NIH on “High Resolution Species Distribution Models, and Habitat Use Differences of Dengue Vectors”.
- Executive Director Faraji attended a virtual webinar through the Pacific Southwest Center of Excellence in Vector Borne Diseases on Computational Tools for Vector Control on 11 September 2026.
- The District hosted Dr. Paula Lado from Valent BioSciences on 14 September 2026.
- Executive Director Faraji and staff attended a virtual meeting with representative the Lee County Mosquito Control in Florida on 14 September 2026. Lee County reached out to our District with the aims of developing an MOU to foster exchange of personnel and projects. They are particularly interested in environmental air samplers for WNV detection, in addition to projects involving LiDAR technologies.
- Executive Director Faraji attended a bi-monthly meeting for the Entomological Society of America’s Medical, Urban, and Veterinary Entomology section on 15 September 2026. This is the last year of his service as past president of MUVE.
- The District hosted the Wasatch Duck Club at the facility for their annual meeting on the evening of 15 September 2026.
- Executive Director Faraji attended the weekly construction meetings of the Owner/Architect/Contractor on 16 September 2026.

- Executive Director Faraji attended a monthly meeting of the Entomological Society of America's Pacific Branch on 18 September 2026. He is currently serving as a Board Member of PAB.
- Executive Director Faraji attended and presented at the Society of Vector Ecology's annual meeting on 20-24 September 2026. He was invited to participate in a changing landscape symposium. His talk was titled "What the Phrag is Going on Near the Great Salt Lake with Mosquitoes and Water Management?".
- Executive Director Faraji attended a virtual meeting with ESA-PACT mentee Teresia Njoroge on 29 September 2026.
- Executive Director Faraji attended the weekly construction meetings of the Owner/Architect/Contractor on 30 September 2026.

Aleta Fairbanks, CFO

- 1-2 September 2026 – Attended a Two-Day HR Seminar.
- 18 September 2026 – Attended URS Pre-Retirement Seminar and will provide all materials (and work with) John Feragen as he makes his retirement decisions.
- 23 September 2026 – Attended URS Comprehensive Employer and AUREUS Training.

Chris Bibbs, Assistant Director

Sep 1	Track vehicle training; Eurofins arrival
Sep 2	Track vehicle training; Eurofins trial
Sep 3	Drone treatments/training
Sep 4	Boat training in New State
Sep 8	Boat training; ground treatments in New State; testing for Tomahawk electric backpack
Sep 9	Drone treatments/training; track vehicle treatments/training
Sep 10	Drone treatments
Sep 11	Ground inspections, service requests, and backpack treatments at Gillmore/Hinckley Farms
Sep 14	SRI/CEL student planning and projects for winter season; UMAA student talk planning; Project MOU meeting w/ Lee County MCD (Aaron Lloyd and James Dunford)
Sep 15	Truck ULV (electric) training; track vehicle treatments (testing dry product blower)
Sep 16	Truck ULV (electric) training and maintenance; inventory of drone-suitable product for end of season operations
Sep 17	ULV repairs; iCorpse meeting with CSU: Brian Foy lab; board meeting; drone block mapping
Sep 18	Boat inspections at New State Club; aerial block planning w/ Brad and Andrew; drafting Lab tech job description
Sep 21	Billing Eurofins
Sep 23	OAC meeting; investigating Seed Vac loaders with Collier CMCD (FL)
Sep 24	Rudy and Northpoint inspections, ground treatments, and flagging for drones
Sep 25	Cliff Swallow data review w/ Dereke Bingham (for UMAA scholarship application); ATV treatments at Harrison and Ambassador
Sep 28	Daisy Roberts data review on Phragmites larval surveillance
Sep 29	Reviewing seasonal feedback w/ supervisors; reviewing urban program team structures w/ Q; collating SOPs and strategy documentation for operations planning
Sep 30	Rec letter for Daisy Roberts UMAA Dickson-Nielsen Scholarship application

Michele Rehbein, Education Specialist

- Dr. Rehbein attended a ULGT monthly Legal Brief Series (land use claims and administrative appeals) on 1 September.
- Dr. Rehbein wrote and published the SLCMAD biweekly newsletter on 4 September.
- Dr. Rehbein attended an Ecological Society of America webinar: Socially Engaged and Ecological Art on 9 September.
- Dr. Rehbein began to work on the Inspire Small Museums grant and the Museums for America grant proposals through the Institute of Museum and Library Services on 9 September.
- Dr. Rehbein worked on some website updates on 14 September.
- Dr. Rehbein wrote and published the SLCMAD biweekly newsletter on 18 September.
- Dr. Rehbein conducted maintenance in the pollinator habitat on 21 September.
- Dr. Rehbein assisted Dr. Bibbs with larval surveillance and larvicide treatments on 24 September.
- Dr. Rehbein conducted maintenance in the pollinator habitat on 25 September.
- Dr. Rehbein wrote and scheduled the SLCMAD biweekly newsletter on 30 September.
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- Dr. Rehbein met with Dr. Tim Burton to discuss RaHP VEC social media on 9 September.
- Dr. Rehbein attended the UMAA Board of Director's meeting on 9 September.
- Dr. Rehbein gave 18 staff members (epidemiology department) from the Salt Lake County Health Department a tour of the facility on 18 September.

Nate Byers, Laboratory Director

Introduced CEL students (Aurora, Shade, CJ, and Neeley) to professional entomology in mosquito control

Assisted SRI students in starting their projects (Neeley, Elena, and Daisy)

Wrote letters of recommendation for Derek and Alina for the Dickson-Nielsen Scholarship

Maintained trapping and surveillance functions with a minimal (but experienced) crew

Completed the final truck-mounted product testing for Eurofins/Envu at high rate Sept 2-4.

Provided assistance to Medhini Sosale, a UCSD PhD student on *Anopheles* rearing. Thomas represented the lab on a call on 11 Sept.

Provided molecular lab training to Brayden (Utah MAD) 30 Sept.

Provided bovine blood to Dr. Neil Vickers.

Kept in contact with community partners that assist with our surveillance or are interested in the results. I sent a special summary to Madeline, owner of Cowboy Joe's on 11 Sept.

Provided current surveillance data to Emily Calhoun for her Utah One Health talk on 15 Sept.

Sent field-collected *Culex tarsalis* larvae to Laura Munn in Alex Ciota's lab at Wadsworth Center.

This required two attempts.

Provided feedback to Hillary Topazian on her K01 grant application.

Sent a few hundred wild-caught adult *Cx. tarsalis* to Karla Savaadra-Rodriguez on 15 Sept.

Provided WNV surveillance protocols to Constância Ayres to monitor WNV in Brazil. 21 Sept.

Utah West Nile Virus Coordination Call – 10 and 24 Sept.

Had lunch with Paula Lado (Valent) – 14 Sept.

Met with Lucy Guo and Justin Liao (Thermo) – 24 Sept.

Brad Sorensen, Aerial Operations Supervisor

All UAS seasonals moved to a part time as needed basis to return to school at USU

Continued making applications to large areas with UAS

Moved all CCG Furniture to the correct buildings from storage area for install

Assisted Andrew in installing communication / IT equipment in Hangar and Lab
 Continued to attend construction meetings and check in on progress daily
 AMCA Subcommittee meeting focused on FCC proposed "regulation" on UAS categorized as weapons of war and the review of the submitted comments from industry users. Presentation given by Greg from Pilot Institute

UAS program treated 896 Acres bringing the total at the end of September to 5224 Acres treated with 38,256 lbs of larval control products

9/2 – OAC Meeting
 9/8 - 9/10 – CCG Furniture Install
 9/9 – OAC Meeting
 9/16 – OAC Meeting
 9/17 – Attended Board Meeting for construction update
 9/23 – OAC Meeting
 9/29 – AMCA L&R aviation subcommittee meeting

Jason Hardman, Rural Field Supervisor

Field work
 Fixing equipment

Quinten Salt, Urban Field Supervisor

Truck mounted ULV spraying (5 Missions)
 Complete urban service requests
 Jensen pond certification 9/8
 Eurofins Trial (I operated the ULV truck 9/1-2)

3. Field Data:

Control:

ACRES TREATED

	Adulticide		Larvicide		Total
	Ground	Aerial	Ground	Aerial	
September's Total	916.00	15,360.00	1,139.00	1,965.00	19,380.00
September's 3 Year	484.87	38,798.33	740.17	1,700.67	41,724.04

Service Requests:

MOSQUITO SERVICE OPPORTUNITIES RECEIVED BY MONTH

	March	April	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Total
2026	5	8	24	19	17	10	29			112
3-Year Avg.	3.67	14.00	35.00	42.67	34.00	19.00	13.33	3.33	0.67	165.67

Inspection and Surveillance:

Larval Collections		
Species	August	5-Year Average
<i>Ae. campestris</i>	0	0.0
<i>Ae. dorsalis</i>	45	28.0
<i>Ae. fitchii</i>	0	0.0
<i>Ae. increpitus</i>	0	0.0
<i>Ae. nigromaculis</i>	0	0.0
<i>Ae. niphadopsis</i>	0	0.0
<i>Ae. sierrensis</i>	0	0.0
<i>Ae. melanimon</i>	0	0.0
<i>Ae. varipalpus</i>	0	0.0
<i>Ae. vexans</i>	1	1.8
<i>Cx. erythrothorax</i>	10	19.4
<i>Cx. pipiens</i>	5	8.2
<i>Cx. tarsalis</i>	52	57.0
<i>Cx. salinarius</i>	0	0.0
<i>Cx. impatiens</i>	0	0.0
<i>Cs. incidens</i>	0	3.2
<i>Cs. inornata</i>	4	9.2
<i>An. freeborni</i>	0	2.0
Total	117	128.8

4. Weather:

September's weather was warmer (by 2.4°) and drier (by 0.05") than normal.

Temperature:

	Monthly Avg.	Normal	High	Low
August	81.7°	79.1°	105°	60 °
September	70.8°	68.4°	93°	51 °

<https://www.weather.gov/wrh/Climate?wfo=slc>

Precipitation:

	Total for Month	Normal	Most in 24 hours	
August	1.84"	0.58"	0.49"	on 14 th
September	1.01"	1.06"	0.60"	on 18 th

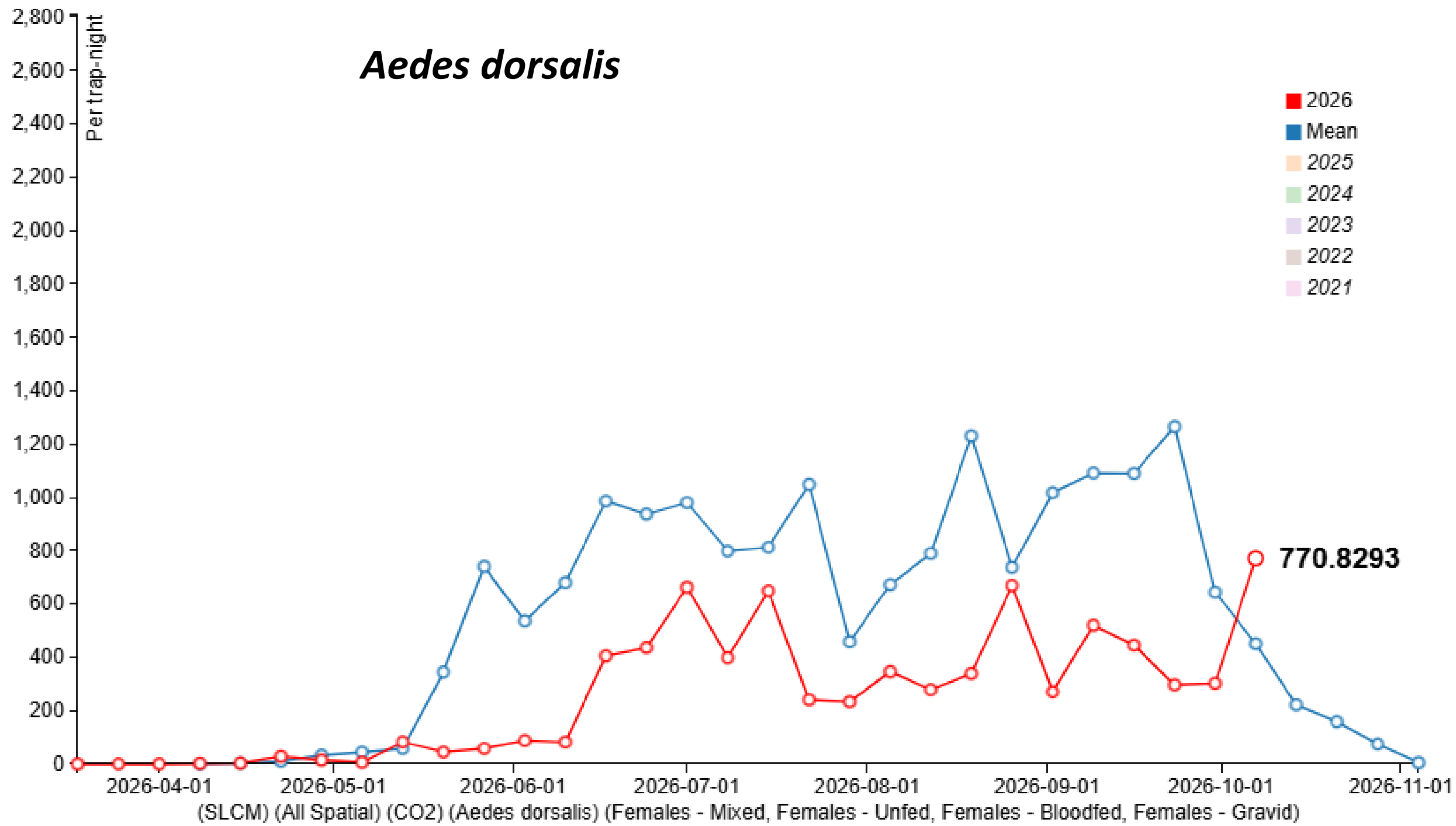
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Great Salt Lake (elevation in feet above sea level):

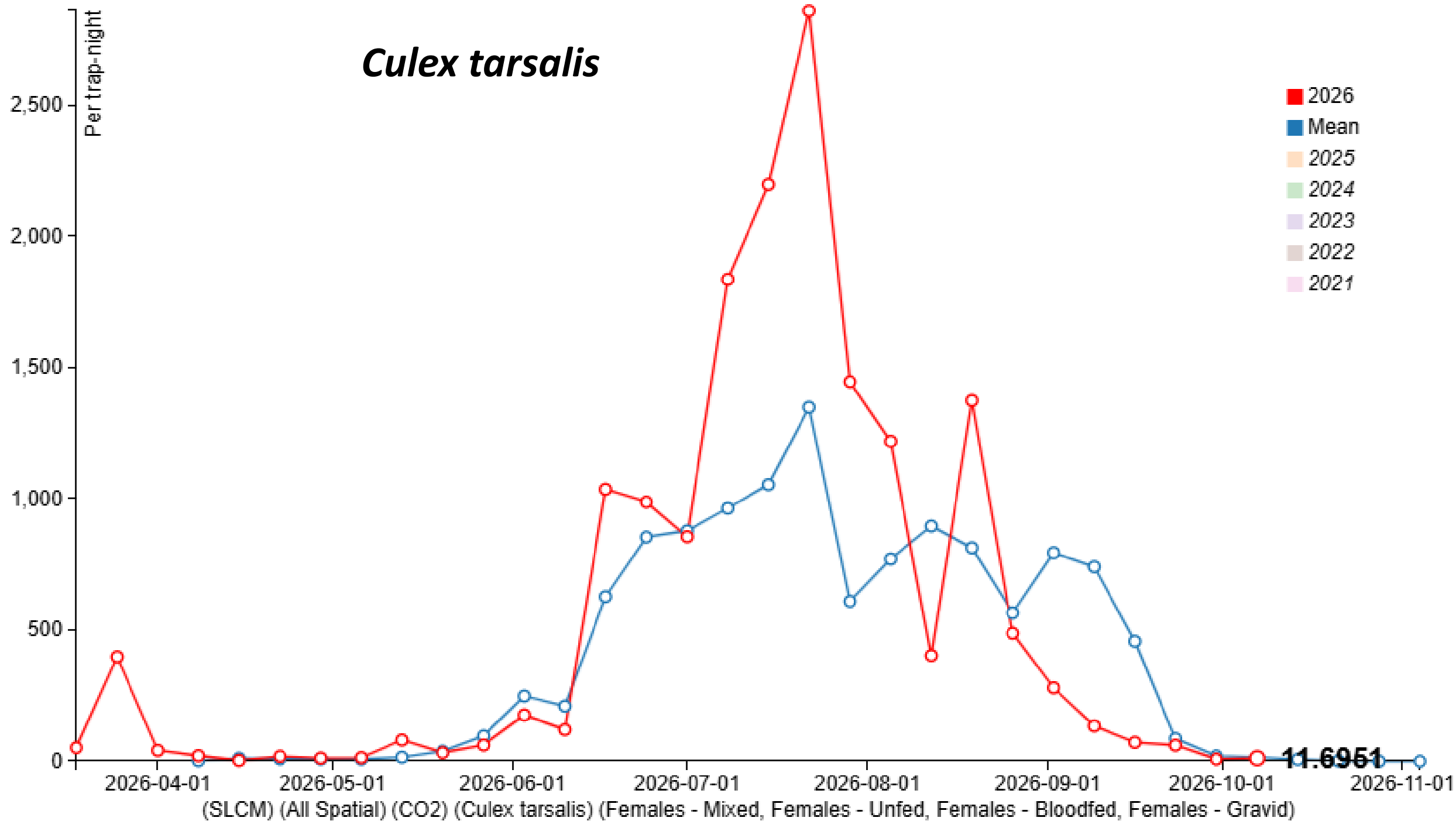
	Aug 1	Sep 1	Oct 1
2025	4,192.0	4,191.5	4,191.0
2026	4,190.6	4,190.2	4,189.7

<https://waterdata.usgs.gov/monitoring-location/USGS-10010000/>

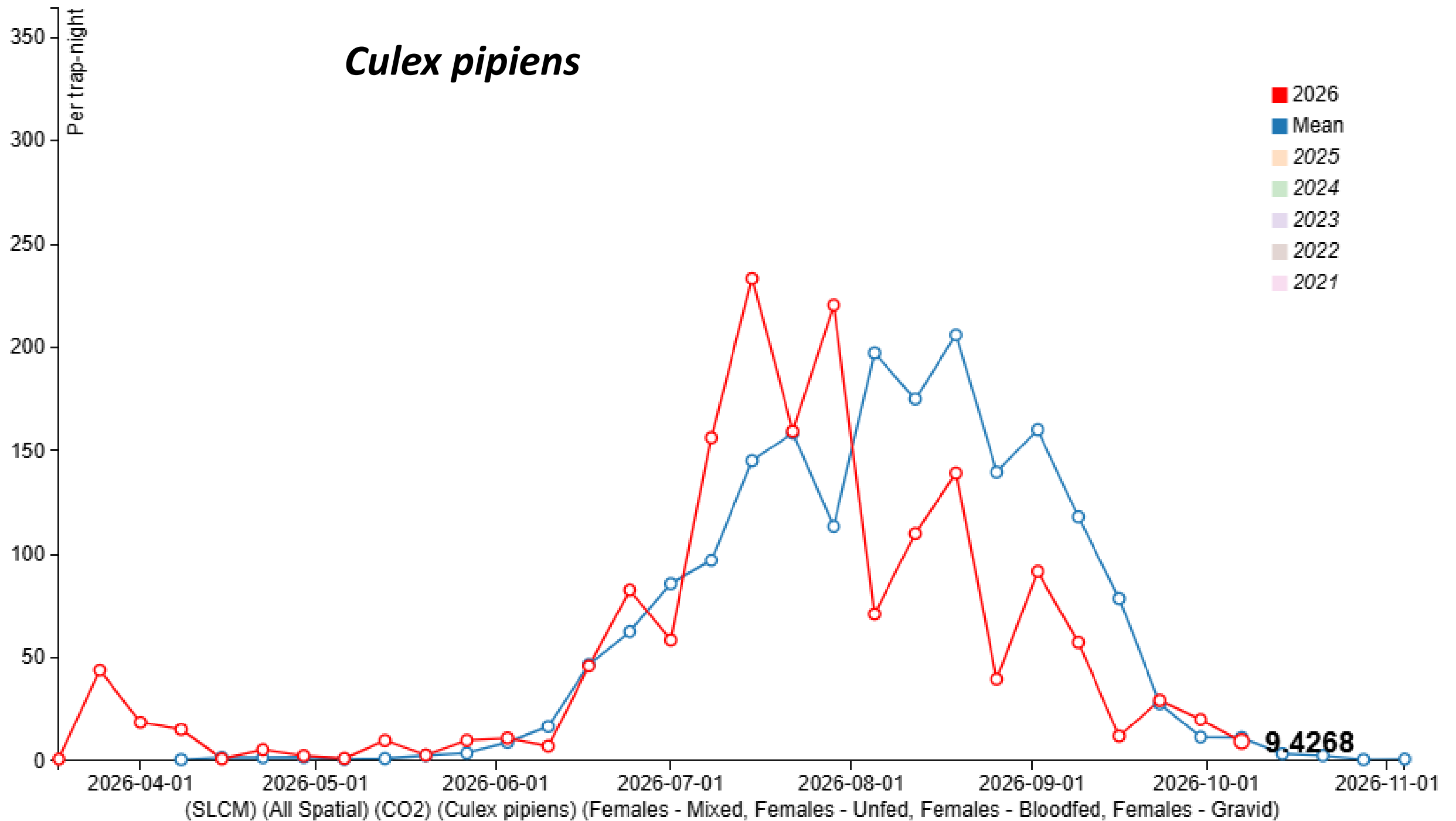
Aedes dorsalis



Culex tarsalis



Culex pipiens



Current Date: 9Oct2026	Location	# of Human WNV Cases	# of Equine WNV Cases	# of Mosquito WNV Samples
	SLCMAD	4	≤2	285
	Utah	49	25	1,063
	USA	1,172	100	9,682

Top Five States with WNV Activity	California	250	14	3,877
	Arizona	94	1	259
	Texas	72	0	180
	New York	58	1	147
	Colorado	56	5	30

1 WNV death, cancer immunosuppressed. SL County health doesn't know yet how many of the 10 are in Salt Lake City.

<https://www.cdc.gov/west-nile-virus/data-maps/current-year-data.html>

<https://equinediseasecc.org/alerts?disease=66>

MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING
BETWEEN
SALT LAKE CITY MOSQUITO ABATEMENT DISTRICT (SLCMAD)
AND
LEE COUNTY MOSQUITO CONTROL DISTRICT (LCMCD)
FOR
RESEARCH AND TRAINING COLLABORATION
MoU NUMBER:

This Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) sets forth the terms and understanding between the Salt Lake Mosquito Abatement District (SLCMAD) and Lee County Mosquito Control District (LCMCD) to enable both partners to generate scientific evidence and strengthen the knowledge-base of vector surveillance and control tools, and to support preparedness for responding to vector-borne disease outbreaks through operational training and research. Knowledge gained from this partnership is intended to benefit all citizens of their districts and the global community through development and dissemination of evidence-based guidance on surveillance and control of mosquitoes and other arthropods of public health concern.

1. **BACKGROUND:** Pathogens transmitted by mosquitoes (e.g., West Nile virus, eastern equine encephalitis, dengue, Zika, chikungunya, malaria), biting midges (e.g., Oropouche), sand flies (e.g., leishmaniasis), and other arthropods are important infectious disease threats. Nuisance biting mosquitoes and related insects also degrade public health wellness. Protecting citizens and advancing best practices in vector surveillance/control and disease prevention requires the routine use of integrated management strategies to ensure effective and environmentally sound interventions.

SLCMAD has been in existence for over 100 years. Although the district's jurisdictional boundaries match Salt Lake City's (~110 square miles), the district is also responsible for unincorporated regions of Salt Lake County, encompassing 63 square miles of freshwater wetlands surrounding the Great Salt Lake. These wetlands produce an abundance of *Aedes dorsalis* and *Culex tarsalis* mosquitoes, which is why SLCMAD and Utah's other mosquito abatement districts have long been among the leaders in advancing mosquito surveillance and control. Throughout its history, SLCMAD has been at the forefront of mosquito control tools, methods, and products. The current facility opened on 15 acres next to Salt Lake International Airport, with 62,000 square feet of building space. It includes an administration wing, training and conference room, vector surveillance laboratory, molecular laboratory, two insectaries, a four-room dormitory with attached laboratory for visiting researchers, two vehicle storage buildings (one each for the urban and rural programs), a pesticide storage facility, and an indoor fish hatchery. Additional construction of a heliport, hangar, jet fuel station, pesticide bioassay laboratory, adult bioassay cages, an additional laboratory and insectary, and larval bioassay vaults in underway, adding 250,000 square feet to operations.

Located along southwest Florida's gulf coast, LCMCD is an independent taxing district enacted by Florida Legislature in 1958 to provide mosquito control services to the citizens of Lee

County, Florida. Along with SLCMAD, LCMCD is one of the world's leading experts for operational mosquito management and is located on approximately 250 acres of runways and palmetto scrub, oak-palm forest habitat. The District deploys a fleet of trucks, fixed-wing aircraft, helicopters, and drones for surveillance and control operations. LCMCD uses new technologies and improved older technologies for managing mosquitoes within the complex and sensitive wetland ecosystems of south Florida. LCMCD has operational research capabilities, staff that are certified in Public Health Pest Control, and facilities for housing and training visitors on all aspects of mosquito management. Along with LCMCD's operational surveillance and control capabilities, the district operates three applied science departments (Field Validation and Arboviruses Laboratories; Mosquito Identification, Surveillance and Taxonomy; and Sterile Insect Technique) that evaluate novel technologies, monitor arbovirus in vectors and sentinel chickens, identify/count mosquitoes to inform control operations, and implement science-based strategies to better protect citizens from nuisance and disease transmitting mosquitoes.

A mutual arrangement and formal partnership between scientists and highly trained staff at SLCMAD and LCMCD, along with the collaborative application of each agency's capabilities and geographic locations, would provide a durable foundation to generate science-based evidence and strengthen the knowledgebase of vector-borne diseases that affect human health. Both districts possess unique skills and subject matter expertise for mutual research objectives, and there is a continued and critical need for novel tools and technologies to effectively respond to nuisance biting insects and emerging and re-emerging mosquito-borne pathogens across the United States.

2. PURPOSE: The purpose of this MoU is to outline the terms and conditions in which SLCMAD and LCMCD will collaborate on research and training. The overarching goal of this MoU is to provide a platform for the establishment of operational research and training collaborations between personnel at both districts. Having an MoU between SLCMAD and LCMCD will create opportunities for research towards development of new approaches for nuisance/vector surveillance and control, and to perform surveillance, taxonomic, and biodiversity studies to identify biotic and abiotic drivers of vector competence, which are issues of relevance to SLCMAD and LCMCD and critical elements associated with protecting citizens and supporting state and federal public health programs. This MoU will also foster additional collaborations with regards to partnerships that will seek funding for themes of interest as well as to develop capacity building ventures that aim to provide SLCMAD and LCMCD personnel access to and training for new technologies appropriate for research in operational entomology.

Additionally, this MOU will formally establish a transparent working relationship between SLCMAD and LCMCD to meet public health goals of each partner. Both districts seek to provide efficient and effective mosquito control and protection from mosquito-borne diseases to the citizens of their jurisdictions and be able to inform partnering agencies best practices in surveillance and control of mosquitoes and other insects of public health importance.

The goals of the partnership will be accomplished by undertaking the following activities:

- Regular discussion between SLCMAD and LCMCD of research concepts for evaluating new nuisance/vector surveillance and control tools or improving upon traditional surveillance and control tools;

- Both districts may provide requested on-site and/or hand-on training in operational mosquito control and surveillance, insecticide resistance monitoring, sterile insect technique or other mosquito abatement district topics;
- Both districts may share data from their surveillance and control programs;
- SLCMAD and LCMCD may collaborate to publish research findings; and
- The research collaboration will also encourage staff work exchange between SLCMAD and LCMCD.

3. UNDERSTANDINGS OF THE PARTIES:

3.1. SLCMAD—

3.1.1. SLCMAD will provide, whenever appropriate, leadership and technical guidance in research projects associated with the development of vector surveillance/control strategies and training of LCMCD staff and collaborating partners/stakeholders. SLCMAD will collaborate closely with LCMCD to develop protocols and, when deemed necessary, establish standard operating procedures (SOPs) for the testing of novel surveillance and control products.

3.1.2. When appropriate, secured extramural funds will be used to cover the costs of collaborations between SLCMAD and LCMCD, including the cost of reagents and consumables, use of equipment, cost of scientific publications, and attendance at scientific meetings as deemed appropriate.

3.2. LCMCD—

3.2.1. LCMCD will provide, whenever appropriate, leadership and technical guidance in research projects associated with the development of vector surveillance and control strategies and training of SLCMAD staff and collaborating partners/stakeholders. LCMCD Team will work closely with SLCMAD to develop protocols and, when deemed necessary, establish standard operating procedures (SOPs) for the testing of novel products.

3.2.2. LCMCD will identify and apply funding focused on new vector surveillance and control strategies. Accordingly, and when appropriate, secured LCMCD operating or extramural funds will be used to cover the costs of collaborations between LCMCD and SLCMAD, including the cost of reagents and consumables, use of equipment, cost of scientific publications, and attendance to scientific meetings as deemed appropriate.

3.3 Both Parties

3.3.1 SLCMAD and LCMCD will work in collaboration and share relevant data from their collaborative projects. Both Parties will also work together in the preparation of grant proposals, reports and/or manuscripts detailing the results obtained. Both Parties will meet as needed, either in person or using online platforms conferencing currently available (e.g., Zoom, Microsoft Teams) to discuss research and training results and planning.

4. PERSONNEL: Each Party is responsible for costs of its personnel, including pay and benefits, support, and travel. Each Party is responsible for supervision and management of its personnel.

5. NONBINDING AGREEMENT: This MOU creates no right, benefit, trust responsibility, joint venture, legal partnership, agency, or municipal advisor relationship, or other such business arrangement, enforceable by law or equity. The Parties shall manage their respective resources and activities relating to the subject of this MOU in a separate, coordinated and mutually beneficial manner to meet the purposes of this MOU. Nothing in this MOU authorizes or obligates the parties to transfer anything of value. Prospective projects or activities that involve transfer of funds, services, property or anything of value requires the execution of separate agreements. The Parties acknowledge and agree that this MOU does not create any financial or funding obligation on either party, and that such obligations shall arise only upon joint execution of a subsequent agreement or work plan (which shall include a budget) that specifically delineates the terms and nature of such obligations.

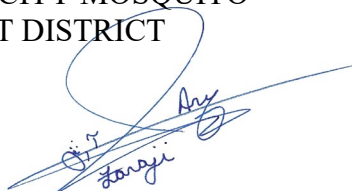
6. TERM AND TERMINATION: This MOU shall take effect upon signing by both Parties and shall remain in effect for a period of five (5) years from that date of execution unless earlier terminated. Neither Party may assign or transfer all or any portion of this MOU without the prior written consent of the other Party. The MOU may be renewed at the end of this period by mutual written agreement by both Parties. The provisions of this MOU may only be amended or waived by mutual written agreement by both Parties. Any Party may terminate this MOU for any reason by giving thirty (30) days prior written notice to the other Party.

7. ENTIRETY: This Agreement embodies the entire and complete understanding and agreement between the Parties and no amendment will be effective unless signed by both Parties. Such signature by both Parties may be made electronically.

Signature Page to Follow

SALT LAKE CITY MOSQUITO
ABATEMENT DISTRICT

Signature by:

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Name: Ary Faraji
Title: Executive Director
Date: 20 September 2026

LEE COUNTY MOSQUITO CONTROL
DISTRICT

Signature by:

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Name:
Title:
Date:

Salt Lake City Mosquito Abatement District

2026 Board Meeting Schedule

All Board meetings will be held on the third Thursday of each month (unless denoted by *) at the offices of the Salt Lake City Mosquito Abatement District, 2215 North 2200 West, Salt Lake City, UT 84116

January, Thursday 15 January 2026 at 12:30 pm

February, Thursday 19 February 2026 at 12:30 pm

March, Thursday 19 March 2026 at 12:30 pm

*April, Thursday 30 April 2026 at 12:30 pm

May, Thursday 21 May 2026 at 12:30 pm

June, Thursday 18 June 2026 at 5:00 pm (5:00 pm Board and 6:00 pm Public Hearing)

July, Thursday 16 July 2026 at 12:30 pm

August, Thursday 20 August 2026 at 12:30 pm

September, Thursday 17 September 2026 at 12:30 pm

October, Thursday 15 October 2026 at 12:30 pm

November, Thursday 19 November 2026 at 12:30 pm

December, Thursday 17 December 2026 at 5:00 pm (5:00 pm Board and 6:00 pm Public Hearing)