

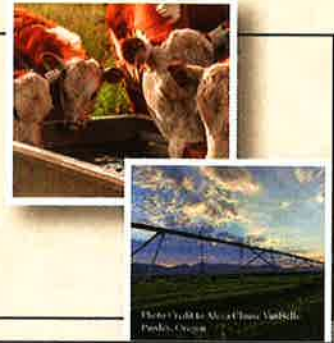


Wildlife Management

Oregon is home to 13,000 ranches. Ranchers and their families reside in every county across Oregon. They interact with wildlife every day as they tend to their livestock and manage their land. Many times these interactions result in crop and livestock loss. The Legislature, by funding programs that can both protect livestock and feed wildlife, provides financial support to producers and habitat for native animals. Compensation to producers for crop losses when deer and elk eat harvested or field crops and cougars and wolves harass and kill cattle is a necessary investment. Financial support to livestock producers helps to ensure the production of a reliable human food source.

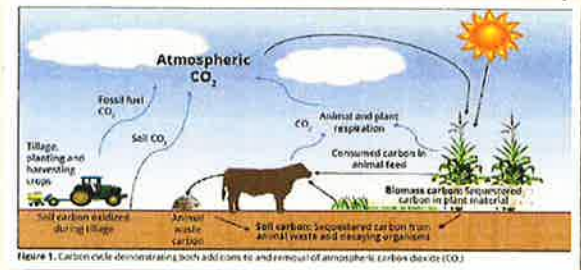
Water Quality & Quantity

Many of Oregon's communities are facing a depleted water supply due to severe weather conditions, specifically drought. Ranchers manage their water supply in a judicious manner as their livestock depends upon a clean and available water supply. Ranchers are also the stewards who assist with wildfire response in the most rural areas of this State. As this Legislative Session progresses and water conversations move to the forefront, OCA encourages policymakers to ensure water remains available to livestock producers and engage us in these critical discussions.



Cattle Ranchers & Carbon Sequestration

Living close to the land, Oregon cattlemen are committed to environmental stewardship. Climate cycles and precipitation play a critical role in forage production and the sustainability of our operations. In that regard, cattle are an integral part of the carbon cycle, harvesting the overstory from rangelands and converting it into high quality protein for human consumption. Cattle leave regenerative deep root system carbon remaining sequestered in the soil, mitigating climate change. OCA encourages legislators to involve our industry in proposed regulatory discussions on climate change and the potential impact it could have on the viability of our operations.



Investment in Meat Processing

The rancher's response to the pandemic was to continue to manage their livestock and bring cattle to their local facilities for harvest. It's clear that availability of in-state processing facilities is too limited and diminishing. Cattle are often shipped further from home, costing our ranchers and consumers. This is an animal welfare issue. Investment in the meat processing grant fund will expand facilities in rural Oregon and increase the living wage jobs we've been losing for decades.

Taxation

OCA encourages policymakers to consider the impacts of new or increased taxes to the livestock industry. Ranchers do not set the price for their cattle but receive the market price regardless of rapidly increasing costs. When market price fails to cover cost for feeding and caring for the livestock and processing, ranch families are forced to absorb these costs. Burdensome taxation and excessive regulatory mandates affect the ability of ranching families to remain sustainable resulting in a shrinking cattle industry in Oregon.

For a map of cattle in Oregon [CLICK HERE](#) or scan the QR code



OCA's Mission

OCA advocates on behalf of ranchers and their families to ensure continued success of their operations and contributions to Oregon communities. OCA Members are committed to sustaining the economic and cultural tradition of caring for Oregon's working lands while producing one of the state's top agricultural commodities. OCA works to educate legislators on the challenges facing citizens in the rural and frontier areas of Oregon.

Learn more about the work we do at www.oregancattlemen.com and Follow us on Facebook 

CATTLE & CALVES RANKED BY

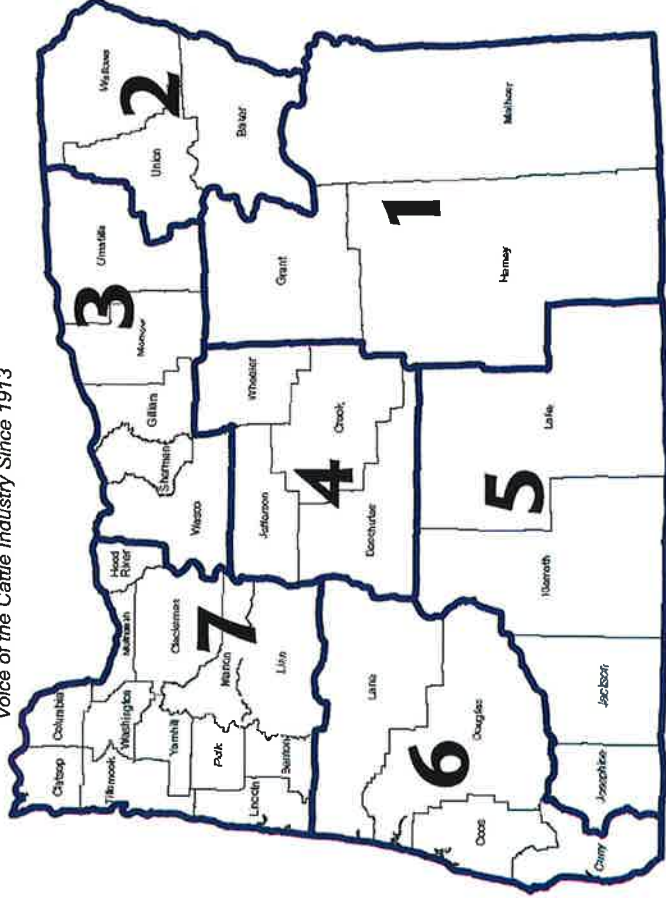
COUNTY:

1. Malheur 165,000
2. Morrow 150,000
3. Harney 97,000
4. Lake 86,000
5. Baker 76,000
6. Klamath 71,000
7. Douglas 59,000
8. Umatilla 57,000
9. Crook 47,500
10. Tillamook 44,500



Voice of the Cattle Industry Since 1913

DISTRICT MAP



11. Wallowa 36,500	24. Deschutes 14,000
12. Grant 35,500	25. Polk 13,200
13. Marion 29,500	26. Gilliam 10,800
14. Lane 26,500	27. Curry 8,300
15. Coos 25,500	28. Benton 8,200
16. Union 24,500	29. Washington 5,500
17. Linn 24,500	30. Josephine 5,400
18. Yamhill 22,000	31. Columbia 4,800
19. Wasco 21,500	32. Clatsop 4,000
20. Jackson 21,000	33. Sherman 3,400
21. Jefferson 17,000	34. Lincoln 3,000
22. Wheeler 15,400	35. Multnomah 1,300
23. Clackamas 14,800	36. Hood River 900

Cattle & Cattlemen in every Oregon County!

The Oregon Cattlemen's Association has been the voice of the cattle industry since 1913. Today there are more than 1.2 million cattle and calves disbursed throughout Oregon in every county.

OCA is governed by a Board of Directors comprised of a four-person officer team, seven District Vice Presidents and one Vice President at Large. The map reflects the counties in each of the seven districts.

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Total Cattle & Calves Inventory: 1,250,000
Data according to the 2022 USDA, NASS Report



MORE THAN BEEF

products made from cattle



BRAIN

*Anti-aging Cream
Medicine*



BLOOD

*Imitation Eggs
Cake Mixes
Dyes and Inks
Adhesives
Minerals
Medicines
Laboratory Materials*



SKIN

*Gelatin
Flavorings
Sheetrock
Adhesives
Medicines
Candies*



HOOVES & HORNS

*Adhesives
Plastics
Pet Food
Plant Food
Photo Film
Shampoo
Lamination
Wallpaper
Plywood*



HAIR

*Air Filters
Brushes
Felt
Insulation
Plaster
Textiles*



MANURE

Fertilizer



BONES

*Refined Sugar
Charcoal
Fertilizer
Glass*



INTERNAL ORGANS

*Instrument Strings
Tennis Racquet Strings
Hormones
Enzymes
Vitamins*



MILK

*Adhesives
Plastics
Cosmetics
Medicines*



FAT

*Chewing Gum
Candles
Detergents
Fabric Softener
Deodorant
Shaving Cream
Perfume
Cosmetics
Lotions
Crayons
Paint
Lubricants
Biodiesel
Plastics
Waterproofing
Cement
Ceramics
Chalk
Explosives
Fireworks
Matches
Fertilizer
Antifreeze
Insulation
Linoleum
Rubber
Textiles
Medicines*

Everything But the Moo

By-Products from Cows

From Blood...

- Pasta
- Cake mixes
- Dyes & inks
- Adhesives
- Minerals
- Medicines
- Laboratory research materials

From Brain...

- Anti-aging cream medicines

From Bones...

- Refined sugar
- Charcoal
- Fertilizer
- Glass

From Hair...

- Air filters
- Brushes
- Felt
- Insulation
- Plaster
- Textiles

From Fat...

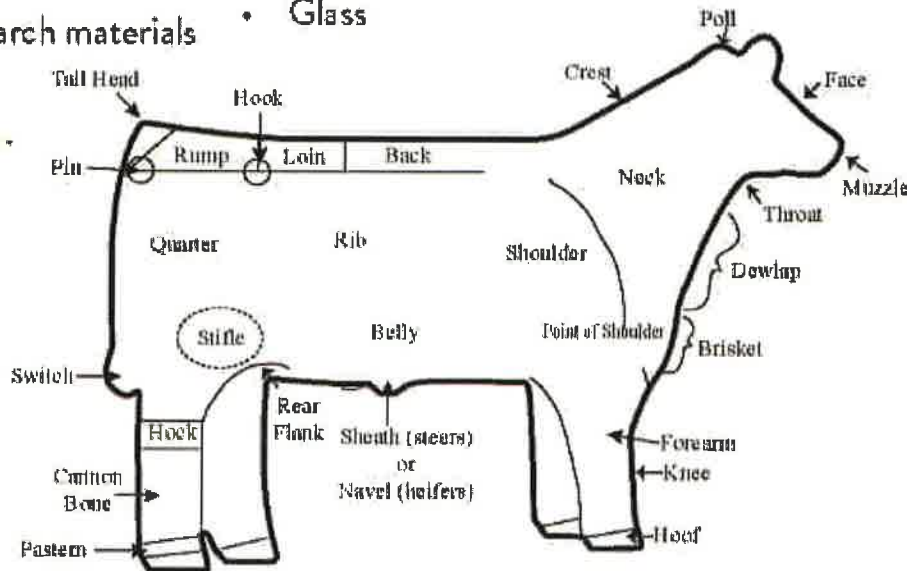
- Chewing gum
- Candles
- Detergents
- Fabric softener
- Deodorant
- Shaving cream
- Perfume
- Pet food
- Cosmetics
- Creams & lotions
- Crayons
- Paint
- Oil & lubricants
- Biodiesel
- Plastics
- Waterproofing agent
- Cement
- Ceramics
- Chalk
- Explosives
- Fireworks
- Matches
- Fertilizer
- Antifreeze
- Insulation
- Linoleum
- Rubber
- Textiles
- Medicines

From Manure...

- Fertilizer
- Nitrogen
- Phosphorus

From Milk...

- Adhesives
- Plastics
- Cosmetics
- Medicines



From Internal Organs...

- Instrument strings
- Tennis racquet strings
- Hormones, enzymes, vitamins & other medical material

From Hooves and Horns...

- Adhesives
- Plastics
- Pet food
- Plant food
- Photo film
- Shampoo & conditioner
- Emery boards
- Lamination
- Wallpaper
- Plywood

From Skin

- Gelatin
- Flavorings
- Emery boards
- Sheet rock
- Wallpaper
- Adhesives
- Medicines
- Candies & confectionary

So many products come from cows that we really do use everything but the moo!