



SB 18: Food Safety Modernization Act (FSMA) Rule Authority

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Description

- Provides clear authority for ODA to implement the Food Safety Modernization Act (FSMA).
- Provides ODA the ability to adopt rules to carry out implementation of FSMA.
- This authority is in addition to other state and federal authorities currently granted to ODA.
- Aligns commercial feed definitions with authorities needed to implement Animal Food Preventative Controls rule as part of FSMA.

Background

FSMA was a federal act passed by Congress in 2011. The goal of FSMA is to take a more preventative approach to the food safety system in the United States, rather than responding to outbreaks.

There are several major rules for FSMA. These rules are as follows:

- Produce Safety
- Human Food Preventative Controls
- Animal Food Preventative Controls
- Imported Food
- Third Party Certification
- Sanitary Transportation
- Intentional Adulteration

Three rules finalized by FDA that will have the greatest impact to Oregon's agricultural and food sector are the Produce Safety rule, the Animal Food Preventative Control rule and the Human Food Preventative Control rule.

Stakeholder Outreach

ODA has conducted extensive outreach about FSMA and ODA's potential oversight role with produce farmers and agricultural organizations. Outreach activities have included presentations and discussion with ODA's Food Safety Advisory Committee, a web-based survey, a web-based stakeholder meeting, and discussion with the State Board of Agriculture.

ODA also communicated regularly with Oregon's animal feed industry regarding FSMA and this legislative concept through updates provide to the Oregon Feed and Grain Association.