

## **Oklahoma-Bred Frequently Asked Questions**

**Q: What is an accredited Oklahoma-Bred Horse?**

A: An Oklahoma bred horse is one that is foaled in Oklahoma, is out of a permanently domiciled, accredited Oklahoma Bred Broodmare and is sired by an accredited Oklahoma Bred Stallion. (Foals by non-accredited stallions may be registered as accredited providing all other requirements are met. Refer to Chapter 75, Oklahoma Bred Rules)

**Q: Can I breed my mare to an out of state stallion the first year she is in the program, or can I put a new mare into the program that is already in foal to an out of state stallion and accredit the resulting foal?**

A: yes, but if you start with an out of state stallion, the next foal registered must be by an Oklahoma accredited stallion to maintain the eligibility to produce Oklahoma bred foals. In the case of multiple embryo producers, at least one foal from the next breeding year must be sired by an Oklahoma accredited stallion. If that requirement is not met, all remaining foals from that breeding year are ineligible regardless of where their sire was located.

**Q: If a mare or stallion leaves the state for breeding or foaling and then returns to OK, are they still eligible to produce accredited foals?**

A: Only if you notify the OHRC and pay the fee to re-enroll them in the program when they resume their domicile in Oklahoma.

**Q: Can any foal born in Oklahoma be accredited?**

A: NO, the broodmare must be enrolled in the program before the foal is born. There is an exception to this rule that allows a broodmare that was accredited as racing stock but not enrolled as an accredited broodmare to be enrolled after delivering a foal for an additional fee.

**Q: If I have a mare, currently domiciled in another state, what do I have to do to make her foals eligible to be Oklahoma Bred Accredited?**

A: The mare must be moved to Oklahoma and enrolled in the Oklahoma Bred program. If she is in foal to an out of state stallion and you put her in the program before she delivers the foal she is carrying, the foal can be accredited regardless of where the stallion stood at the time of conception so long as the mare is enrolled in the program before the foal is born and the foal is born in Oklahoma. If the foal she is carrying is by an out of state stallion, the next foal registered must be by an Oklahoma accredited stallion to maintain the eligibility to produce Oklahoma Bred foals (in the case of multiple embryo producers, at least one foal from the next breeding year must be sired by an Oklahoma accredited stallion and if that requirement is met, all remaining foals from that breeding year are eligible regardless of where their sire was located. The recipient mares must foal in Oklahoma.)

**Q: Can I breed my mare to an Oklahoma stallion and take her home, or to another State until she is due to foal?**

A: NO, the broodmare is required to domicile permanently in Oklahoma. She is permitted to travel out of state only for performance (racing), medical treatment, or to be bred to an out of state stallion. If bred to an out of state stallion, the mare must resume her domicile in Oklahoma prior to August 15 or the foal from that breeding will not be eligible for accreditation.

**Q: Does my recipient mare have to be registered in the Oklahoma-Bred program?**

A: YES. Effective January 1, 2020; all recipient mares shall be permanently identified using methods listed on the "Recipient Mare Form" provided by the Commission. Recipient mares shall be domiciled in Oklahoma no less than 30 days prior to the due date indicated on said "Recipient Mare Form" and remain in Oklahoma until the foal is born. Forms are due by November 1<sup>st</sup> of the year **prior** to foaling. No forms will be accepted after November 1<sup>st</sup>. If a form is not completed by November 1<sup>st</sup>, the resulting foal will **NOT** be eligible for the Oklahoma-Bred Program. No Exceptions! There is no charge to register a recipient mare.

**Q: Is it a one-time fee to register my mare or stallion in the Oklahoma-Bred program?**

A: Yes, as long as they domicile permanently in the State of Oklahoma. Thoroughbred stallions are required to pay a yearly recertification fee. If the mare or stallion leaves Oklahoma for an extended period of time you will have to pay the fee to reaccredit them back into the program once they resume their domicile in Oklahoma.

**Q: How do you earn Oklahoma Bred money at the race track?**

A: Oklahoma-Bred awards are paid to the owners of an accredited horse running first, second, or third in races that offer OKB money. In stakes or feature races, the payout may include a distribution that pays more than three places. Anytime a racehorse earns OKB purse money, the breeder, and the Oklahoma-Bred stallion owner also receives incentive money. The Quarter Horse, Paint, or Appaloosa breeder is always the owner of the broodmare at the time of conception for the accredited foal. The Thoroughbred breeder is the owner of the broodmare at the time of foaling.

**Q: When will I receive my Oklahoma-Bred money?**

A: Oklahoma-Bred awards are paid approximately two weeks after the date of the race. Award checks are mailed out weekly.

**Q: I have moved, can I call or send in a change of address?**

A: If you have moved, please send a new completed W9 with your change of address.

**Q: I lost my Oklahoma-Bred award check. Can I request a new one?**

A: There is a \$25 fee to re-issue Oklahoma-Bred award checks. If you are requesting an award check to be re-issued before the check is considered "stale" (before 90 days), there is also a \$15 stop payment fee.

**Q: My Oklahoma-Bred check never arrived. What happened to it?**

A: You can call to inquire regarding an award check not received. When you do, please have the race date and race number ready for us to research.