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KAUFMAN, TX 75142
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LONGVIEW BRANCH OFFICE

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LONGVIEW, TX 75605
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Legacy Ag Credit Goes to Washington



Rural and agricultural legislation is critical to the livelihoods of Legacy Ag Credit borrowers and the health of the communities we serve. And there's no better way to deliver that message to lawmakers than to take it ourselves.

This past summer, Legacy Ag Credit sent a team of directors, borrowers and staff to Washington, D.C., to represent your interests and concerns on Capitol Hill. Our group was part of a large

Farm Credit contingent — nearly 750 people from across the country — telling the Farm Credit story and speaking up for agriculture.

The entire Farm Credit delegation heard from U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Sonny Perdue and held discussions with members of the House Agriculture Committee. Then our representatives met with the legislators from our service territory and their staff members. They included U.S. Sens. Ted Cruz and John Cornyn, and Reps. Louis Gohmert and Lance Gooden.

These one-on-one visits allowed the Legacy Ag Credit delegates to discuss matters like crop insurance, trade policy and other topics that impact farmers and ranchers in our area.

While we can't all visit Capitol Hill, there are other ways to advocate for policy affecting our borrowers and Farm Credit.

One of the easiest is to use the Farm Credit digital tool that allows you to send a message to your members of Congress. Simply text "AG" to 52886 on your cellphone or visit FarmCredit.com/TakeAction. By doing so, you will be notified when important policy needs action. Then, with the click of a button, you can let our policymakers know that Farm Credit supports farmers, ranchers and rural infrastructure providers in good times and bad.

Matters like trade policy affect the ability of farmers and ranchers to stay in business and feed our nation. Federal policy also affects Farm Credit's ability to provide dependable and competitive credit to agriculture and rural America. It's important we tell that story.

As a cooperative, Legacy Ag Credit is committed to looking out for our members' interests and concerns in the policy and legislative arenas.

With our members in mind, we are also pleased to announce that construction has started on two new buildings to serve you. Our new Terrell and Longview offices will better accommodate members, while bringing the premier service and understanding of an ag lender to the surrounding areas. Join us on social media for building updates and events.

We hope to see you soon!

Derrell W. Chapman
Chief Executive Officer



Part of the Farm Credit System

FARM CREDIT VISITS CAPITOL HILL

Nearly 750 Farm Credit directors, employees and borrowers brought Farm Credit's message to Capitol Hill in July, and certainly left a mark.

It was nearly impossible to walk the halls of Congress during the Farm Credit Fly-In without seeing a green Farm Credit nametag or marketplace tote bag. Working together, we raised awareness of Farm Credit and all we do to support farmers, ranchers and rural communities in this challenging ag economy.

U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Sonny Perdue kicked off the Fly-In. He covered priorities shared by Farm Credit and the U.S. Department of Agriculture — support for farmers and ranchers in the economic downturn, development of rural infrastructure and agricultural trade opportunities.

Secretary Perdue's comments were followed by a conversation with Reps. David Scott and Austin Scott, members of the House Agriculture Subcommittee on Commodity Exchanges, Energy and Credit. Farm Credit is proud to call both members friends. Their remarks about bipartisanship in agriculture were very appreciated.

The following day Farm Credit announced its arrival on Capitol Hill by giving away donuts to congressional staff and others arriving for work. Attending were Reps. Marcia Fudge and Vicky Hartzler, members of the House Agriculture Committee. They met with Farm Credit women directors, borrowers and executives to discuss the challenges and opportunities facing farmers and ranchers today.

Legacy Ag Credit joined associations from across the nation in collectively making 400 individual congressional visits. Legacy CEO Derrell Chapman; directors Louis Cernoch, Terry Milligan



The Farm Credit Marketplace was held in the magnificent Library of Congress Great Hall.

and Brandon Sides; and Marketing Manager Amy Rayzor joined other Texas associations to discuss local agricultural needs with Sens. Ted Cruz and John Cornyn and Rep. Lance Gooden.

Rep. Louie Gohmert from Texas' 1st congressional district gave Legacy and other Farm Credit representatives in his district a tour of the Capitol. He talked about current issues in agriculture and the history of our judicial system.

Farm Credit's day on Capitol Hill concluded with a Congressional Reception and Marketplace in the Library of Congress Great Hall. The signature event drew more than 1,000 guests, including members of Congress. Attendees sampled and took home more than 20,000 products produced by Farm Credit customers.

From Pacific Northwest oysters to New York maple syrup, guests learned the unique stories of the producers behind the products and how Farm Credit helps them grow and thrive.



Legacy Ag Credit staff and directors joined other Farm Credit representatives in Washington, D.C. From left: Marketing Manager Amy Rayzor, Director Louis Cernoch, CEO Derrell Chapman, Director Brandon Sides, Rep. Lance Gooden, Heritage Land Bank (HLB) Director George Hodges, Director Terry Milligan and HLB Director James Tarrant.

A Growing Legacy

Legacy Ag Credit Building Offices in Longview and Terrell

We're proud to announce we're building two new locations to better serve our borrowers.

Longview, Texas, is home to more than 81,000 people and one of the newest Legacy Ag Credit offices. Longview makes up the majority of Gregg County and serves as the county seat.

"Longview and the surrounding area is a dynamic growing market for rural homes and recreational land, as well as traditional agriculture," says CEO Derrell Chapman. "Legacy Ag Credit is excited to be a part of that growth, and we believe our new branch office will provide greater convenience and a more welcoming presence for both existing and future customers."

Our other location will be in the heart of Terrell, Texas. Kristal Jackson, relationship manager for the new office, is extremely excited about the new opportunities this location promises.

"For the past several years, the city of Terrell has been dedicated to growth and progress while still maintaining the small-town feel that the people of this region so appreciate," says Jackson. "The visibility and accessibility of our new

location is ideal for reaching Kaufman County natives, as well as the growing number of newcomers from the DFW metroplex, searching for a more rural setting to call home.

"I'm excited about Legacy's opportunity to put down roots in this community. I look forward to helping the citizens of Kaufman County with all their ag credit needs."

New locations:

LONGVIEW
3538 Fourth Street
Longview, Texas 75605

TERRELL
1541 S. State Highway 34
Terrell, Texas 75160

We encourage you to join us on this journey through social media and mailouts. As always, if you are in the area, please drive by!



Legacy staff and directors at the Longview groundbreaking ceremony. From left, Vice President Joseph Grier, CAO Sherry Sturgis, CCO Jake Aragon, CLO Al Conner, Director John Shinn, Director Randy Reeves, Board Chairman Terry Milligan, Board Vice Chairman Brandon Sides, Director Danny Evans, Director Cody Newman, Director Louis Cernoch and CEO Derrell Chapman.



This artist's rendering shows the design of both the Longview and Terrell office buildings.

OUT AND ABOUT IN OUR COMMUNITY

Dairy Festival a Big Success

The annual Hopkins County Dairy Festival celebrates the rich heritage of the dairy industry in the area. This year's event was June 7-15. Legacy Ag Credit sponsored a hot air balloon, and the staff handed out 500 ice cream sandwiches.



Legacy employees and friends handed out ice cream and water during the dairy festival. From left: Amy Rayzor, Terrie Christophersen, CEO Derrell Chapman, Rylan Brewer, Kimberly Brewer, Silvia Herrera, Becky Sikes, Alyssa Niewiadomski, Candace Ashmore, Heather Johnson and Kristal Jackson

The Legacy hot air balloon readies for morning flight.



Supporting 4-H – Legacy Ag Credit made a donation to Gregg County 4-H to honor retiring Director Randy Reeves. Pictured from left: Reeves, Matthew Miller, Emily Crutcher, Emily Janner, Skylar Stafford and CEO Derrell Chapman

Proud to Sponsor TSCRA Ranch Gathering

Legacy Ag Credit sponsored the Texas & Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association Ranch Gathering in Sulphur Springs Aug. 7.

Our staff members enjoyed meeting the cattle producers who are the heart of the beef industry in our area. We gave away a Pierce VaxMate cooler and enjoyed learning more about our local beef producers.



Legacy Ag Credit's Chief Lending Officer Al Conner, left, meets local cattle raisers.



Helping Children With Special Needs

The annual Special Kids Farm and Ranch Day in Golden was held April 26. Employees from our Sulphur Springs office supplied water and served as buddies for the special needs children.

Staff help at the Special Kids Farm and Ranch Day. From left: CEO Derrell Chapman, Amy Rayzor, William Bennett, Kristal Jackson, Brittany Hammond and Marc McGahee