# Distribution and Relative Abundance of the Oklahoma Salamander (*Eurycea tynerensis*)

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The Oklahoma salamander (*Eurycea tynerensis*) occurs in the western Springfield Plateau of the Ozark Mountains of Arkansas, Oklahoma, and Missouri. Our survey of distribution examined 213 sites, 50 of which produced salamanders at the time of sampling, with several new records of distribution documented. Most sites at which salamanders were found were clumped along a few drainages. Potential threats to the species include graveling operations, siltation, and permanent flooding from damming of streams. Notes are provided about the conditions of habitat at new as well as historic sites. ©2001 Oklahoma Academy of Science

#### INTRODUCTION

The Oklahoma salamander, *Eurycea tynerensis*, is a small neotenic salamander endemic to gravel-bottomed streams located along the western slopes of the Ozark Mountains of Oklahoma, Missouri, and Arkansas (1-3). The Springfield Plateau is a unique subregion of the Ozarks due to the presence of deep cherty limestone deposits and to the presence of *E. tynerensis*.

Oklahoma salamanders have been collected from 28 localities in five Oklahoma counties — Adair, Cherokee, Delaware, Mayes, Ottawa — with specimens deposited in the Oklahoma State University Museum of Zoology (OSU) and University of Michigan Museum of Zoology (UMMZ) (2,4-6). In Arkansas, animals were collected at eight sites in Benton County,[Carnegie Museum of Natural History] (7,8); and in Missouri at 40 sites in Barry, McDonald, Newton, Stone, and Taney counties (3,9,10).

Museum records at OSU and UMMZ indicated high population densities at some Oklahoma and Missouri sites. Dundee (2) reported population densities ranging from 2.3-24.2 salamanders per ft<sup>2</sup> (0.09 m<sup>2</sup>) at Pineville, Missouri, yet recent status surveys conducted in Missouri (*10*) and Arkansas (*8*) indicated lower densities. Both reports suggested that the species is threatened by habitat loss caused by siltation and gravelling operations. Oklahoma salamanders are considered rare or endangered species in all three states (*11-13*; T. Johnson, personal communication); however, no current data exist concerning the status of the Oklahoma salamander in Oklahoma.

This study was conducted to achieve an extensive survey of the status of the Oklahoma salamander in Oklahoma and a less extensive survey of sites in Missouri and Arkansas. We report relative abundance and conditions supporting populations of Oklahoma salamanders in the areas surveyed.

#### METHODS

Potential survey sites were determined from historic records and 7.5 min U.S. Geological Survey quadrangle maps. Details of the 213 specific locations visited are provided in the final report submitted to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (*14*) and marked on quadrangle maps housed at the Tulsa Field Office. Previous authors (*8,10*) suggested that the salamanders typically were found in streams bounded by narrow valleys, so we sampled 213 such sites intensively from 1

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March through 10 October, but primarily during June and July of 1988. Salamanders were collected by turning submerged stones and catching exposed individuals in aquarium nets. All sites were sampled during daylight for 30 min by two researchers, i.e., 1 work-hour. We surveyed seven microhabitats in each stream: pools, pool edges, riffles, riffle edges, runs, run edges, and isolated pools. Runs were defined as flowing water that was not mixed as violently as riffles. We attempted to invest equal time and intensity while sampling each microhabitat. Three sites in Oklahoma were visited more than once to ascertain withinsite variation in density and to gain insight about daytime versus night-time activity. These were: Tyner Creek (the type locality), 4 visits; Peavine Creek, an historic location subject to disturbance by gravel operations (2), 6 visits; and Rock Creek at Camp Egan, a site with historically high population densities based on museum records at OSU, 18 visits. Multiple visits were not included in this analysis, and results of those studies will be reported elsewhere.

Sites were coded for presence/absence and the number of salamanders observed. Relative population density was estimated as the number of salamanders observed per work-hour. Wet channel width (water only; m), dry channel width (total width of the streambed; m), and average water depth (cm) were recorded. Water temperature was measured to 0.2°C with a rapid register thermometer. Flow was measured with a Teledyne Gurley pygmy current meter. Substrate size was coded by use of a modified Wentworth scale (15). Embeddedness is a measure of the accumulation of particles <2 mm diameter that were found filling interstitial spaces under the surface layer of rocks. Aquatic and shoreline vegetation and local landform was recorded for each site. Stream order was determined from 1:500,000 scale water resources maps.

#### RESULTS

Two hundred thirteen sites were examined in the three-state area (*14*; Appendix 1). Voucher specimens of *E. tynerensis* collected from the new locations were deposited in the Oklahoma State University Museum of Zoology. Two sites in Arkansas, one in Missouri, and 25 in Oklahoma were new records of distribution. Salamanders were present at 50 (23.5%) of the surveyed sites and absent at 82 (38.5%). The remaining 81 (38.0%) sites were dry at the time of survey. Salamanders occupied 37.9% of the sites that had surface flow. Salamanders were found at 43.5% of 92 Oklahoma sites with water at the time of survey, 17.8% of 28 Arkansas sites, and 21.7% of 23 Missouri sites. Missouri and Arkansas sites were examined in early July when water levels were dropping and many streams were dry, thus comparison among states probably is biased.

Salamanders were observed at 50% of the historic sites in Oklahoma. Three historic sites in Oklahoma (Turkey Ford, Marvin Springs, MacSpadden Falls) were not surveyed because of active gravel operations, denial of access by the landowner, heavy embeddedness, or lack of surface water at the site. Nearby available habitat was sampled in each of these cases, i.e., Council Creek, Tyner Creek, Steeley Springs. Five historic Oklahoma sites could not be located (unnamed creek 9.1 mi W of Colcord, Stansberry-January Cave, Hendron Spring, 0.5 mi E Tahlequah, Moody Township). Three historic sites were dry (Boudinott Springs, Northeastern State University, Turkey Ford), one was heavily embedded (Marvin Springs), and one was flooded (3 mi. S of Salina). E. tynerensis historically has not been collected at the spring off Cloud Creek (16), but we collected specimens in Cloud Creek. We were unable to enter Little Spring Creek at the OK Hwy 82 bridge, but we collected salamanders at two other sites on Spring Creek. Museum specimens at OSU and UMMZ collected at Pipe Springs and identified as E. tynerensis were actually Typhlotriton spelaeus. Historic sites in Missouri were identifiable only by the stream name and the guadrangle map; thus our sample sites were chosen based on easy access.

Salamanders were found in the Baron Fork, Illinois, Spavinaw, Honey, Saline, Spring, Grand, Elk, and White River drainages (Fig. 1). Geologically, their distribution is restricted to the southwestern portion of



Figure 1. Distribution of *Eurycea tynerensis* in Oklahoma, Missouri, and Arkansas. Open circles indicate sites where salamanders were absent, closed circles indicate sites where salamanders were present.

the Springfield Plateau, bounded on the west by the Grand River and the Osage Plains, and on the south by the Boston Mountains. To the northeast their distribution abuts the western edge of the Salem Plateau, but there was no obvious geological barrier to the north or east.

The stream bed at positive sites had a mean depth of 9.9 cm (range = 1-48 cm). Wet channel width averaged 5.0 m (range = 1-14 m), and dry channel width averaged 11.9 m (range = 1.5-48 m). Average flow rate was 19 cm/s (range = 0.2-75 cm/s). Water temperature averaged 18.9°C (range = 14-23°C). Substrate size was between categories 3 and 4 (particles 16-64 mm and 65-256 mm, respectively). Embeddedness was between categories 3 and 4 (25-50% and 50-75%, respectively). Shorelines comprised riparian forests, fields, and cliffs. Dominant tree spe-

cies in riparian forests included sycamore (*Platanus occidentalis*), willows (*Salix* spp.), American elm (*Ulmus americana*), and oaks (*Quercus* sp.). Water willow (*Justicea americana*) was the most common emergent aquatic macrophyte. A few sites had attached filamentous algae.

Salamanders were found in creeks in broad or narrow valleys. Positive sites often were bordered by cliffs on one side. When cattle pastures bordered creeks, narrow riparian zones usually were present. Salamanders were found in first- (e.g., Rock, Black Fox Hollow, and Dog Hollow creeks), second- (e.g., Tyner, Saline, and Summerfield creeks), and third-order (Spavinaw creek) streams. Extensive field observations indicated that larger streams seldom supported higher densities of salamanders. Salamanders were found in slow moving, shallow water along pools, runs, and riffles, and in isolated pools (*17*). Salamander populations were clumped along major drainages; the greatest concentration of positive sites occurred along the Illinois River northeast of Tahlequah, Oklahoma (Fig. 1).

Densities ranged from 1-28 salamanders/work-h. Rock Creek had high densities of salamanders ranging from15 salamanders/work-h, during one daytime survey, to 92 salamanders/work-h during a night observation, indicating appreciable variation was possible within sites. Twenty salamanders were counted in a 1-m long stretch in 20 min at Camp Egan. Densities appeared to be low at Peavine Creek, an historic site subjected to periodic gravelling operations. Repeated surveys there produced no more than 5 salamanders work-h.

#### DISCUSSION

We expanded the known range of *E. tynerensis* approximately 3 km west with the discovery of the Spring Creek site. The population of salamanders at Off Davis Hollow in Barry County, Missouri, represents a 1 km range extension, pending identification of several salamanders collected in Christian County, Missouri (T. Johnson, personal communication).

In general, populations appear to be viable at most locations, with a few notable exceptions. The site 4.8 km south of Salina (5) was flooded sometime after the completion of Lake Hudson Dam in 1964. Although likely extirpated from this site, salamanders may exist further upstream from the site, but this area was not surveyed. Dundee's (2) Turkey Ford site was dry and a major gravel operation was in progress. We collected Oklahoma salamanders under the bridge of OK Hwy 10 approximately 1.3 km downstream from Dundee's site, but our site is threatened by flooding from Grand Lake. Damming of creeks on private land for watering of cattle and recreational use also threatens many sites.

Salamanders were present at Peavine Creek, but the density appeared to be much lower than literature and museum records indicated. Dundee (2) noted that gravel operations began at Peavine Creek in 1954. Observations made by Cline over the previous 6 y and during this study suggest that this site continues to be disturbed by gravelling. The long-term movement and removal of gravel may have resulted in a negative effect on the salamander population. Salamanders were present at other sites where small gravel operations occurred, so this species apparently can withstand some habitat alteration. However, there appears to be an increase in gravelling throughout the region, and more sites are being modified to provide recreational areas, increasing the threat to salamander populations. Care must be taken when comparing our density results with historic records because equivalent collecting techniques were not used. Long-term monitoring of several sites on relatively undisturbed and heavily impacted streams to determine the effect of gravelling on salamander populations is warranted.

Siltation appears to be a bigger problem in Missouri and Arkansas than in Oklahoma. Streams in those states tended to have smaller riparian zones, were surrounded by fields for cattle grazing, and tended to have deeper soils than comparable Oklahoma sites. Interstitial spaces among gravel particles were filled with silt at many of these sites. Becker (10) and Polechla (8) suggested that increased siltation clogged the gills of salamanders and affected their ability to respire. E. tynerensis has reduced gills and probably relies on cutaneous respiration for much of its gaseous exchange, thus siltation may not inhibit branchial respiration for the salamanders. However, siltation fills spaces among stones and inhibits movement of the salamander through the substrate to avoid predation and dessication. Furthermore, it may suffocate eggs, and it may increase the biological oxygen demand, reducing the amount of dissolved oxygen that is available for the animals.

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Appendix 1. Localities visited during the survey of distribution of the Oklahoma salamander (*Eurycea tynerensis*). Comments either describe the site at the time of visit if no *E. tynerensis* was found, or gives the number of individuals found in what appeared to be good habitat (several or many were qualitative assessments of numbers seen). Most sites were roadside locations with sampling at the spring or along the creek above and below the bridge.

State	County	Section,	Comments
		Range	
	Location	Kange	
Oklal	homa		
	Adair		
	Marvin Springs, 6.3 mi N U.S. Hwy 62	S23 T18N R24E	heavy sediment
	Tyner Creek, 6.4 mi N U.S. Hwy 62	S23 T18N R24E	2
	Tyner Creek, 6.3 mi N U.S. Hwy 62	S23 T18N R24E	0
	Turkey Hollow Creek, 7 mi N U.S. Hwy 6	2 S23 T18N R24E	site dry
	Murrell Hollow 0.75 mi N Clear Fork Chu	urch S15 T18N R24E	site dry
	Clear Fork Branch of Tyner Creek	S15 T18N R24E	4
	Tate Parris Hollow Creek	S28 T19N R25E	heavily embedded
	5 mi W, 1 mi N Ballard		2
	Fall Branch, Illinois River	S29 T19N R24E	2
	6.7 mi N Dog Hollow bridge		
	Peacheater (=Courthouse) Creek	S13 T17N R24F	5
	U.S. Hwy 62 at Christie		-
	Dennison Hollow Creek W Christie	S2 T17N R24F	site drv
	Baron Fork River 0.6 mi S Christie	S18 T17N R24F	0
	Scraper Hollow Rd 2 2mi S Christie	S24 T17N R24E	site dry
	Scraper Hollow Rd 2 75 mi S Christie	S25 T17N R24E	beavily embedded
	Typer Creek 2.5 mi NULS Hwy 62	S23 T18N R24E	12
	Wilkerson Hollow Pd 0.6 mi SE LLS Hwy	62 98 T17N P25E	sito dry
	Groop Crook, Wilkerson Hollow Rd	02 30 T17N N23L	boavily omboddod
		39 TT/NR23E	fleavily embedded
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		513 I I9N R25E	site dry
	River 2 mi W U.S. Hwy 59		
	Beaver Creek 1.5 mi S OK Hwy 33	S2 T19N R25E	site dry
	Ballard Creek and 2 springs 0.25-1	S25 119N R25E	embedded
	mi W Ballard		
	unnamed creek 2 mi W Ballard	S26 119N R25E	embedded
	Cherokee		
	Pipe Springs Hollow	S16 T14N R23E	site dry
	Dog Hollow Creek near Eagle Bluff	S4 T18N R23E	20
	Kirk Springs Hollow	S35 T19N R23E	2
	Falls Branch, Illinois River	S23 T19N R23E	4
	0.9 mi W Round Hollow Access		
	2.9 mi N Round Hollow, Illinois R.,	S13 T19N R23E	28
	Winset Hollow		
	Black Fox Hollow at OK Hwy 10 bridge	S13 T19N R23E	15
	Pumpkin Hollow Creek 2 mi N	S25 T18N R23E	19
	Pumpkin Center Cemetary		
	Elk Creek 2 mi E OK Hwy 82	S8 T14N R23E	heavily embedded
	Elk Creek 1.5 mi N Cookson, OK Hwy 82	S31 T15N R23E	exposed bedrock
	Pumpkin Spring 2.75 mi S Eagle Bluff on OK Hwy 10	S26 T18N R22E	several
	2.4 mi W OK Hwy 10, rd to Moodys	S15 T18N R22E	heavily embedded
	creek at Fagle Bluff floats	S13 T18N R22E	15
	Molly Field Hollow 1 mi S Peavine	S1 T18N R22E	1 site dry other
	Creek on OK Hwy 10 (also S6 7 T18	NR23F)	access denied
	Peavine Creek Hanging Rock, OK Hwy 10	0 S5 T18N R23E	5 gravel operations
	3.9 mi S Dog Hollow bridge Telemov Ho		1
	Blackhird Creek OK Hwy 82 bridge	\$22 T1 \$10 D21E	2
	Spring Crook 1.5 mi NE Dagge	922 1 10N NZ 1E 920 T10N D21E	2
	Plackamith Hollow Crock 4.7 mi NE Dear		oito da:
	Comp Each 2 mi E int OK I have 54 0 H 2	JS 520 119N KZTE	sile dry
	Camp Egan 3 mi E jct. OK Hwy 51 & U.S.	. mwy 62 511 118N R23E	
	3 Tribs to Baron Fork River, 2-2.5 mi N	513 11/N R23E	site ary
	vvali Trip Branch, Baron Fork River	526 11/N R23E	site ary

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State		Section,	Comments
	County	Township,	
	Location	Range	
	0.5 mi E OK Hwy 51		
	Tahleguah City Park, Tahleguah Creek	S33 T17N R22E	site drv
	0.7 mi W Hwy 10, rd to Steeley	S2 T17N R22E	23
	Spring Baptist Church	OZ TIMARZZE	20
	Codar Hollow E side Illinois	921 T10N D22E	coveral
	Ceual Hollow, E slue Illinois	331 HON RZJE	Several
	River 2 mil vv section ra to Briggs		0
	Tully Hollow Creek 1 ml vv section	55 TT/NR23E	0
	ra to Briggs		
	2 unnamed creeks, 1.2 mi E OK Hwy 10	S17 11/N R23E	site dry
	Sparrowhawk Mt.		
	unnamed creek near Sparrowhawk	S7 T17N R23E	site dry
	Boudinot Springs 0.5 mi S OK Hwy 51	S25 T17N R22E	site dry
	Delaware		
	Crazy Creek 1 mi S Tonnence, 0,5 mi E	S26 T21N R25E	0
	OK Hwy 116		-
	Spavinaw Creek at gaging station	S3 T21N R25E	1
	N prong Summerfield Creek 2.7 mi N Chloeta	S20 T23N R22E	6
	S prong Summerfield Creek 2.6 mi N Chloeta	S20 T23N R22E	cattle impact
	Cloud Creek 2 mi W Colcord, OK Hwy 116	S26 T21N R24E	
	Cloud Creek Spring, OK Hwy 116	S20121N124E	soveral
	Cloud Creek Spring, OK Hwy 110 Charakaa Craak 4 mi N 1 mi E	520 12 IN R24E	Several
		30 12111 R24E	many
	Colcord East Corporate boundary		
	unnamed creek 5 mi N OK Hwy 116	S33 122N R25E	site dry
	Hog Eye Creek 6 mi N OK Hwy 116	S28 122N R25E	site dry
	unnamed creek 4 mi N, 3.5 mi W	S3 T21N R24E	site dry
	Colcord East Corporate boundary		
	Crazy Nance Hollow 4 mi N, 3 mi W	S3 T21N R24E	site dry
	Colcord East Corporate boundary		
	Beartoter Hollow 4 mi N, 2.5 mi W	S11 T21N R24E	site dry
	Colcord East Corporate boundary		
	unnamed creek 4 mi N, 2.25 mi W	S11 T21N R24E	site dry
	Colcord East Corporate boundary		\$
	unnamed creek 4 mi N. 0.5 W	S1 T21N R24E	site drv
	Colcord East Corporate boundary	-	,
	Spavinaw Creek 4 mi N Colcord East Boundary Rd	S1 T21N R24F	exposed bedrock
	Beamer Hollow Creek 4 mi N 0.3 mi F Colcord	S6 T21N R25E	site dry
	spring 2 75 mi E 0 2 mi N Colcord	S28 T21N R25E	beavily embedded
	spring 2.75 mi E, 0.4 mi N Colcord	S28 T21N R25E	heavily embedded
	trib to Charakaa Craak 2.7 mi E	20121N123E	site dry
	(IID to Cherokee Creek 2.7 III E,	320 12 IN R23E	Site dry
			0
	2.75 mi E Colcord, OK Hwy 116, N 0.5	528 121N R25E	0
	mi where stream crosses section road		0
	Cherokee Creek 2.75 mi E Colcord	S21 121N R25E	2
	OK Hwy 116, N 2 mi on section rd		
	trib to Cherokee Creek, 1 mi N,	S29 T21N R25E	heavily embedded
	1.5 mi E Colcord East Corporate boundary		
	trib to Honey Creek, 0.25 mi E Butler Church	S26 T24N R24E	site dry
	trib to Honey Creek, 0.5 mi E Butler Church	S26 T24N R24E	1
	Honey Creek 3.8 mi S OK Hwy 25	S23 T24N R24E	heavily graveled
	Honey Creek vic Snell Cemetary	S24 T24N R24E	0
	Honey Creek trib 3.75 mi S OK Hwy 25	S24 T24N R24E	heavily embedded
	Honey Creek 3.2 mi S OK Hwy 25	S24 T24N R24E	deep, fast water
	Honey Creek, 2 tribs 3 mi S OK Hwy 25	S18 T24N R25E	site drv
	Honey Creek, Cave Branch 3 mi S OK Hwy 25	S18 T24N R25F	algae, sudsv water
	unnamed creek 3 mi S 0.6 mi F	S13 T24N R24F	site dry
	ict OK Hwye 25 and 10		Site dry
	JUL OK HWYS 20 dHU TU Elm Crock 2 bronchos 1 2 and 1 7		dry or omboddod
	EIIII Greek, 2 pranches 1.2 and 1.7	311124N K24E	ary or embedded
		040 TO 4N DO 4E	oito d
	EIM Creek 1.5 ml S OK Hwy 25	510 I 24N R24E	site ary
	Drowning Creek 3.2 mi NW Jay, OK Hwy 127	S15 I 23N R23E	site dry
	Muskrat Hollow Creek 1.5 mi NW Jay	S22 T23N R23E	site dry
	Rattlesnake Creek 1.2 mi SE OK Hwy 10	S22 T22N R23E	site dry
	Rattlesnake Creek N Lake Eucha, W OK Hwy 10	S28 T22N R23E	site dry

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State		Section,	Comments
	County	Township,	
	Location	Range	
	Brush Creek Spring	S26 T22N R23E	10
	Brush Creek 2 mi NE OK Hwy 10	S24 T22N R23E	several
	spring trib to Beatty Creek	S30 T22N R24E	0
	Earp Spring off Beatty Creek	S29 T22N R24E	1
	Beatty Creek 3.5 mi E OK Hwy 10	S8 T21N R24E	water deep
	Cloud Creek at Old Cloud Creek	S8 T21N R24E	6
	Baptist Church Cemetary		
	Teesquante Hollow 1 mi SW OK Hwy 10	S2 T21N R23E	site dry
	Dry Creek 3 mi W OK Hwy 10, Kenwood Rd	S10 T21N R23E	16
	Saline Creek	S12 I 21N R22E	1
	Big Acorn Hollow 3.8 mi W Saline Creek	S10 121N R22E	
	unnamed creek 4 mi W OK Hwy 10, Kenwood Rd	S11 121N R22E	site dry
	Saline Creek U.2 mi E Kenwood	S8 IZIN RZZE	U
	4 siles on Sager Creek, 2 min NOK Hwy 33 Drinning, Springe, park	519120N R20E	heavily embedded
	Dhipping Springs park	532 120N R23E	
	1 mi N OK Hway 22	330 120N KZJE	site dry
	Flint Creek 0.5 mi N.OK Hwy 33	\$24 T20N R24E	0
	branch Fivemile Hollow OK Hwy 33	S21 T20N R24E	site dry
	Beatty Creek 1.5 mi S OK Hwy 20	S9 T22N R25E	beavily embedded
	Beatty Creek 1 4 mi S OK Hwy 20	S9 T22N R25E	water deep fast
	6 tribs to Beatty Creek 1 mi S OK Hwy 20	S7-9T22N R25E	all sites dry &
	o moo to Boardy crook, I mile orthing 20	OF OTLETTIEDE	embedded
	Brush Creek 1.5 mi N OK Hwy 20	S33 T23N R24E	drv and graveled
	Brush Creek 2 mi N OK Hwy 20	S26 T23N R24E	site drv
	Yellow Bird Hollow Creek 4 mi N OK Hwy 10	S15 T23N R24E	site dry
	Whitewater Creek 5.5 mi N OK Hwy 10	S10 T23N R24E	12
	Mayes		
	Pipe Springs, Spring River	S20 T19N R20E	site dry
	Calvern Hollow Creek	S21 T19N R20E	site dry
	Crutchfield Branch 2 mi W Locust	S19 T20N R20E	heavily embedded
	Grove, 0.7 mi N OK Hwy 33		
	Crutchfield Branch 1 mi W Locust	S19 T20N R20E	heavily embedded
	Grove, 0.5 mi N OK Hwy 33		
	Pipe Springs, 0.5 mi E jct OK Hwys 33 and 82	S23 T20N R20E	0
	Snake Creek OK Hwy 82, 2 mi S Locust Grove	S34 T20N R20E	8
	Spring Creek 2 mi W OK Hwy 82	S16 T19N R20E	14
	Saline Creek 2 mi W Kenwood	S11 T21N R21E	0
	Wickliffe Creek 1 mi N Lake Hudson	S19 I21N R21E	site dry
	unnamed creek 1.5 mi N Lake Hudson	S24 121N R20E	site dry
	Chimney Rock Hollow 1 mi S Lake Hudson	S36 121N R20E	site dry
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	Council Creek at OK Hwy 10 Council Creek 0.2 mi N OK Hwy 10	521 120N K24E	5 site dry
	Sycamora Crock OK Hwy 10 bridge	S21 12010 R24E	boow recreation
	Sycamore Creek 0.1 mi N Sycamore Chanel	S35 T27N R24E	heavily graveled
	Sycamore Creek 1.5 mi NE Sycamore Chapel	S25 T27N R24E	heavily graveled
	Sycamore Creek 3 mi NE Sycamore Chapel	S19 T27N R24E	site dry
	0.3 mi SUS Hwy 60		Site dry
	ict Brush and Roark Creeks	S31 T27N R25F	embedded
	Brush Creek at small trib	S31 T27N R25E	1
	Mason Spring Valley 1 mi S U.S. Hwy 60	S20 T27N R25E	site drv
	Lost Creek on OK Hwy 10, 2 mi E ict	S22 T27N R24E	site drv
	OK Hwy 10 and U.S. 60		,
	Shawnee Branch Spring River, 2 mi	S9 T27N R24E	heavily embedded
	N U.S. Hwy 60, N of Wyandotte		
Arkar	Isas		
	Benton		
	Coon Creek at AR Hwy 43 near Spavinaw Creek	S10 T19N R34W	18
	Cherokee Creek at Cherokee City	S26 T19N R34W	embedded
	Backer Hollow Creek	S13 T19N R34W	embedded
	Spavinaw Creek 2 mi E AR Hwy 43	S31 T20N R33W	site dry
	Coon Creek, AR Hwy 43 bridge	S13 T19N R34W	site dry, graveled
	Coon Creek 1 mi E Bridge 996	S19 T19N R34W	site dry, graveled

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State		Section,	Comments
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	Location	Range	
	Columbia Hollow Creek	S1 T19N R34W	site drv
	Town Creek, AR Hwy 72, Maysville	S21 T22N R34W	heavily embedded
	Beatty Creek, AR Hwy 72, 0.75 mi N Maysville	S21 T22N R34W	animal farms
	Honey Creek 3 mi N AR Hwy 72	S25 T21N R34W	embedded
	Beatty Creek 0.5 mi N AR Hwy 72	S11 T20N R34W	dry and embedded
	Elint Creek 1 mi W AR Hwy 59	S16 T18N R33W	
	Chambers Hollow	S18 T17N R32W	4
	Elint Creek at AR Hwy 59 bridge	S15 T18N R33W	heavy recreation
	unnamed creeks vic Martin Church 0.8 mi N AR Hwy 68	S1 T17N R33W	site dry
	0.7 mi SW Gallatin on section rd	S31 T18N R32W	heavily embedded
	Palmer Hollow Creek 2 mi NW Logan	S21 T18N R32W	heavily embedded
	spring E jct Palmer Hollow and	S27 T18N R32W	site dry, embedded
	Galey Hollow Creeks	622 T19NI D22N/	0
	Little Flint Creek 0.75 mi SVV Logan	533 I 18IN R32VV	U site empedded
	Little Flint Creek at AR Hwy 59, 0.25	535 T19N R33W	site embedded
	mi N jct AR Hwys 12 and 59		
	Flint Creek at AR Hwy 12	S7 118N R33W	heavily embedded
	East Flint Creek 1 mi E Springtown	S8 118N R33W	site dry
	Wolf Creek 1.5 mi E Decatur, AR Hwy 102	S7 119N R32W	0
	Decatur Branch 1 mi S High School	S13 T19N R33W	heavily embedded
	S prong Spavinaw Creek	S4 T19N R32W	4
	S prong Spavinaw Creek near Bethel Cemetary	S19 T20N R32W	1
	Chalybeate Creek at Butterfield Station	S21 T21N R33W	1
	Spavinaw Creek at AR Hwy 59	S27 T20N R33W	1
	Butler Creek at AR Hwy 59	S15 T21N R33W	deep, steep banks
	Butler Creek vic Sulphur Springs park	S23 T21N R33W	deep, steep banks
	Butler Creek 0.25 mi S AR Hwy 59	S23 T21N R33W	site dry
	Butler Creek 2-3 mi E Sulphur Springs	S29-30 T21N R32W	site dry
	Rocky Dell Hollow Creek, bridge 1007	S36 T21N R33W	site dry
	Rocky Dell Hollow Creek at AR Hwy 59	S36 T21N R33W	site dry
	Deer Creek 2 mi NE Sulphur Springs	S18 T21N R32W	site dry
	Mill Creek 4 mi NE Sulphur Springs	S16 T21N R32W	site dry
	Sager Creek at AR Hwy 204	S32 T18N R33W	highly eutrophic
Carro	oll		boovily, groupled
	Dutler Creek 2, mi NULS, Hwy 62 W Euleka Splings		nieavily graveled
	Spider Creek at Land of Kong	S14 T21N R27W S34 T21N R27W	heavy development
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The second se	Greathouse Spring 2.75 mi S AR Hwy 68	S20 T17N R30W	heavily embedded
	on AR Hwy 112		
Miccouri	Clear Creek 2.8 mi S AR Hwy 68 on AR Hwy 112	S20 117N R30W	heavily embedded
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Dany	Piebern Hollow, Roaring River SP	\$27 T22NI R27\//	site dry
	Dry Hollow, Roaring River SP	S24 T22N R27W	
	Off Davis Hollow at Poaring River	S26 T22N R27W	11
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China	Boar Crook 2 mi SIIS Hww 65	\$36 T25N P22\//	0
	Reno Spring 2.1 mi SLLS Hwy 65	S36 T25N R22W	0
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	Brush Creek S MO Hwy 90 Brush Creek N MO Hwy 90 on caption rd	S12 T21N R32W	cito day
	Toppor Bronch Little Sugar Crock	S13 T21N R32W	
	0.25 mi off U.S. Hwy 71	512121101(5200	Site dry
	Little Sugar Creek on section rd	S8 T21N R31W	no gravel bars
	Skagg's Hollow 1 mi upstream off Little Sugar Creek	S5 T21N R31W	site dry
	Missouri Creek 4 mi S MO Hwy 90	S22 T21N R31W	2
	Hickory Hollow, MO Hwy 90 0.5 mi W	S10 T23N R29W	_ site drv
	Jct MO Hwys 90 and K		
	Mill Creek MO Hwy 90, 1 mi F Noel	S23 T21N R33W	1
	Mill Creek, MO Hwy 90, 3 mi E Noel	S30 T21N R32W/	7
	Butler Creek 2 mi S Noel	S27 T21N R33W/	heavy recreation
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State		Section.	Comments
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	Location	Range	
	Missouri Creek 2 mi S MO Hwy 90	S23 T21N R31W	dry and embedded
	Bear Hollow 3 mi S jct MO Hwys 90 and E, and 0.5 mi W MO Hwy E	S21 T21N R30W	site dry
	Bentonville Hollow, MO Hwy E 0.9 mi N ict MO Hwys E and 90	S9 T21N R30W	site dry
	Bentonville and Rose Spring Hollows 1.5 mi N MO Hwys E and 90, on E	S4 T21N R30W	muddy water
	Bentonville Hollow 2.1 mi N jct MO Hwys E and 90, on E	S33 T22N R30W	site dry
	Trent Creek at MO Hwy 90	S36 T22N R30W	heavily graveled
	Mike's Creek 4 mi S jct MO Hwys 76 and U, on U	S20 T23N R29W	site dry
	Mike's Creek on MO Hwy U, 4.5 mi S ict MO Hwys 76 and U	S29 T23N R29W	0
	Star Hollow off MO Hwy U, 6.5 mi S ict MO Hwys 76 and U	S6 T22N R29W	site dry
	Sugar Camp Hollow off MO Hwy U, 7.5 mi S ict MO Hwys 76 and U	S12 T22N R30W	site dry
	Buffalo Creek at MO Hwy 43	S4 T22N R34W	0
	Buffalo Creek 2 mi upstream of MO Hwy 43	S26 T26N R34W	4
	trib to Buffalo Creek 3 mi upstream MO Hwy 43	S23 T26N R34W	heavily embedded
	Buffalo Creek 4 mi upstream of MO Hwy 43	S14 T26N R34W	heavily embedded
	Stone		2
	Carney Spring 1.5 mi S MO Hwy 248	S3 T24N R25W	0
	Carney Creek 3.5 mi S MO Hwy 248	S15 T24N R25W	deep, fast water
	Carney Creek 4.25 mi S MO Hwy 248	S27 T24N R25W	heavily embedded
	Horse Creek 1.5 mi N MO Hwy 44	S27 T25N R23W	site dry
	Horse Creek 1.75 mi N MO Hwy 44	S28 T25N R23W	site dry
	Pine Run 1 mi W Galena on MO Hwy 13	S1 T24N R24W	heavily embedded
	Pine Run N of Galena on MO Hwy 44	S31 T25N R23W	site dry
	Pine Run 1.5 mi W Galena on MO Hwy 13 near jct MO Hwy AA	S31 T25N R24W	heavily embedded
	Taney		
	Hurricane Creek 3.25 mi S U.S. Hwy 65	S2 T24N R22W	heavily embedded
	West Fork Bear Creek, 5.25 mi S U.S. Hwy 65 Dry Branch Bear Creek, 5.75 mi S U.S. Hwy 65	S14 T24N R22W S13 T24N R22W	site dry site dry
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