



Fourth Quarter Report April 2019 - July 2019

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Letter from Chandler Goule CEO, NAWG

NAWG Officers, Board of Directors, and State Executives,

As we close off another quarter, I would say that this one had many challenges. Unfortunately, one of NAWG's member states, North Dakota Grain Growers, decided to withdraw their membership. This meant that we had to make major cuts to our FY19-20 budget. We also saw a lot of staff changes this quarter. Lastly, the trade environment hasn't improved for the wheat growers, many of whom are also being hit with extreme changes in the weather.

I know that we will continue to push through these tough times because we also had many successes this past quarter. For instance, NAWG was able to get President Ben Scholz (picture right) invited to the White House for a televised press conference with President Donald Trump as he announced the first round of MFP payments. NAWG, along with U.S. Wheat, had a successful NAFB Washington Watch in May. NAWG VP of Policy and Communications and I took part in more than eleven interviews with agriculture broadcasters from around the country.

Additionally, NAWG continues to visit key Senate and House staff to ensure the 2018 farm bill is being implemented as intended while also touching base on NAWG's priorities for 2019.

Lastly, to give back to the community, every quarter NAWG with the Pet Food Institute at the D.C. Central Food Kitchen (picture right). I look forward to a great FY19-20! As always, please reach out to me or any of my staff, if you ever have questions or need help with something.

Sincerely,



Chandler Goule
NAWG CEO



Regular Communications, Outreach, and Partnerships

NAWG kicked off the fourth quarter with the National Association of Farm Broadcasters (NAFB)'s Washington Watch event. NAWG and U.S. Wheat Associates participated in the Issues Forum Event on May 13th as part of NAFB's Washington Watch. NAWG CEO Chandler Goule and VP of Policy and Communications Josh Tonsager acted as official spokespersons for the event and took around eleven interviews on the following issues: 1. Outlook for Congressional Action on Trade; 2. 2018 Farm Bill Implementation: Overcoming Barriers; 3. Appropriations: Threats to Crop Insurance, and Importance of Research Funding; and 4. National Wheat Foundation Activities: National Wheat Yield Contest. Further, Ben Conner, Vice President of Policy spoke on behalf of USW spoke on the following interview topics: 1. Trade Issues with USMCA, CPTPP and China/Tariffs; 2. Tariff Rate Quota and Brazil; and 3. Latin America and Asia - Future Markets for U.S. Wheat.

NAWG was also very active in submitting opinion editorials and letters to the editor during the fourth quarter. On April 8th, *Capital Press* [published](#) NAWG's opinion editorial detailing how wheat farmers use glyphosate on their crop. This was in response to the increase in activity that was taking place around the Monsanto/groundskeeper lawsuit and glyphosate. Shortly after, through North-bridge Communications, NAWG Vice President Dave Milligan [submitted](#) an opinion editorial to the *Cass City Chronicle* which looked at the benefits of the U.S.-Mexico-Canada Agreement (USMCA) and the impact it will have on the state of Michigan. On July 27th *Tuscola Today* [published](#) a letter to the editor by Dave Milligan on USMCA.

Another major communications milestone for the fourth quarter was the first joint release between three top commodities. On Friday, May 10, 2019, the U.S. Trade Representative moved forward with an increase in the tariff rate from 10 to 25 percent on \$200 billion worth of Chinese goods. In response, the National Association of Wheat Growers, the American Soybean Association, and the National Corn Growers Association [released a joint statement](#) opposing the increase in tariffs.

NAWG was also very active in the Farmers for Free Trade motorcade for trade tour this past quarter. The goal of the tour across the country was to show support for the U.S.-Mexico-Canada Agreement by hosting events at different farms along the way. NAWG Vice President Dave Milligan hosted one of the events early April in Cass City, MI, and Board of Director Michelle Erickson-Jones hosted a second event in late April on her farm in Billings, MT. In June and July, Farmers for Free Trade held a second motorcade for trade tour in the Pacific Northwest. This segment included a stop at NAWG Treasurer Nicole Berg's farm in Paterson, WA.

Another exciting achievement was on June 24th the National Wheat Foundation hosted a wheat farm tour for congressional staff. The farm belonged to NAWG Board of Director and Maryland farmer Eric Spates who also talked to the group on how he incorporates conservation practices, farm bill programs, pesticides, etc. into his operations. Additionally, NWF invited representatives from USDA's Management Agency, Natural Resources Conservation Service, and Farm Service Agency to speak to staff. RFD-TV attended the event and did a segment covering it which can be found NWF's Facebook [page](#).

Lastly, NAWG Summer 2019 Intern Merrick Irvin drafted a series of blogs focused on the progression of wheat genetics from the beginning to present with an emphasis on gene editing. The five part series looked at the history of wheat production, then deconstructed the definition of gene editing, and concluded with a look into the benefits of what gene editing can bring to wheat growers. The [fifth blog](#) in the series was a summary of the first four blogs and included links to each blog.

NAWG continues to urge states to remind your growers about signing up for NAWG's weekly updates, so they can stay on top of what is happening in Washington, D.C. for wheat.

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NAWG/NWF FOURTH QUARTER PRESS RELEASES

April 8, 2019	NAWG and USW Joint Press Release: U.S. Wheat Associates Urges China to Comply with WTO Agreements Following Second Favorable WTO Dispute Ruling
April 18, 2019	PRESS RELEASE: ITC Report Underscores Importance of NAFTA and Passing USMCA for US Agriculture
May 01, 2019	NAWG Press Release: Trade Dictates Conversation During NAWG Officer's Annual Fly-In
May 07, 2019	PRESS RELEASE: NAWG Member North Dakota Grain Growers Association (NDDGA) Chooses to Leave NAWG
May 5, 2019	JOINT PRESS RELEASE: Leading Agriculture Commodities Oppose Additional Tariffs on Chinese Goods
May 15, 2019	RELEASE: NAWG Applauds FSA's Announcement to Extend CRP Contracts
May 17, 2019	JOINT PRESS RELEASE: Wheat Leaders Pleased to See Sec. 232 Tariffs Removed, Call on Congress to Approve USMCA
May 23, 2019	RELEASE: NAWG Responds to Second Round of Support for Farmers Impacted by Trade Disruptions
May 31, 2019	Wheat Industry Joint Press Release: Tariffs as Political Weapons Cause Collateral Damage
June 06, 2019	PRESS RELEASE: NAWG Submits Comments to EPA's Review of a Petition to Modify the Tolerance and Product Labels for Glyphosate with Regard to Oats
June 10, 2019	Joint Statement from USW and NAWG on New Discovery of GE Wheat Plants
June 13, 2019	PRESS RELEASE: Wheat Growers Join Nearly 1,000 Food & Ag Groups in Letter Urging Congressional Ratification of USMCA
July 25, 2019	RELEASE: NAWG Responds to USDA's Announcement on Another Round of MFP Payments for Farmers
July 31, 2019	PRESS RELEASE: NAWG Member Testifies on Importance of Grain Inspection System for U.S. Export Markets
August 06, 2019	RELEASE: NAWG Submits Comments to USDA's Proposed Rule Changes to Proposed Rule on GE Plants

NAWG/NWF FOURTH QUARTER SOCIAL MEDIA HIGHLIGHTS

NAWG	FACEBOOK	TWITTER
Previous Quarter	3,198 Followers	7,149 Followers
Current Numbers	3,286 Followers	7,338 Followers
NWF	FACEBOOK	TWITTER
Previous Quarter	1,281 Followers	1,092 Followers
Current Numbers	1,437 Followers	1,169 Followers

Farm Bill, Ag Appropriations, Transportation, and Tax

The fourth quarter was a busy time for NAWG as we continued to work on Farm Bill implementation, engaged USDA and the White House about the importance of ensuring any trade mitigation programs are fair for all commodities, and continued to advocate for top appropriation priorities of wheat growers. NAWG's officers held a retreat and went to Capitol Hill at the end of April to advocate for many of these top priorities as well as met with many other agricultural groups to discuss collaborative efforts. NAWG has also remained engaged on infrastructure and transportation issues while participating in the Rebuild Rural Coalition and other agricultural transportation coalitions.

Heading into the upcoming quarter, NAWG will continue to work hard on Farm Bill implementation, monitor trade mitigation programs, closely follow the FY2020 appropriations process, as well as stay involved in any infrastructure package that may develop.

2018 FARM BILL IMPLEMENTATION

With the 2018 Farm Bill being signed into law on December 20th, 2018, this calendar year has focused on timely implementation of the programs authorized into law. While the year began with a government shutdown that delayed initial implementation efforts of the 2018 Farm Bill, NAWG has continually engaged the USDA in implementation efforts.

NAWG has met with the four principals of the Senate and House Agricultural Committees and discussed with them implementation priorities of wheat farmers as well as having met with numerous USDA agencies including leadership of the Farm Service Agency (FSA), Risk Management Agency (RMA), Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) as well as senior leadership of the USDA. In all meetings, NAWG has emphasized the importance of timely implementation and pressed for updates on implementation priorities.

In April, NAWG worked with RMA to receive a briefing on the draft concept for implementation of a new quality loss option in crop insurance, which was one of NAWG's key victories in the Farm Bill. This was one of the initial steps after NAWG secured language in the Farm Bill mandating RMA to research this type of crop insurance product. RMA gave a presentation to the NAWG Board of Directors and shared a PowerPoint of how the quality loss option would work. Two weeks later, again the NAWG Board of Directors convened to provide feedback to RMA on the proposal. RMA since has worked with other groups in providing informational presentations and shared updated information with cost estimates that NAWG shared with each state. The Quality Loss Option concept is on schedule to be a policy for purchase for the 2021 crop year. This is one example of NAWG's success in the Farm Bill legislation and implementation.

In addition, NAWG has submitted testimony to the House Agriculture Committee for hearings on topics like the State of the Farm Economy, Trade, and others and made sure to emphasize the importance of quickly implementing the 2018 Farm Bill.

TRADE MITIGATION PROGRAM

In early May, President Trump announced there would be a second trade mitigation program. NAWG was able to hold a Domestic Policy and Trade Committee call to discuss the trade aid program. In

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In addition, NAWG sent a letter to Secretary Perdue encouraging the Secretary to structure a program that provided fair and equal payments. After initial details of the program were announced by USDA, NAWG sent another letter to Secretary Perdue with clarification questions. The letter emphasized the need to not penalize growers with fallow rotations, new and beginning farmers or farmers who have acquired new acres, and several other clarification questions. NAWG also met with the White House Office of Management and Budget to express our concerns directly to them. Ultimately, USDA and OMB took many of these questions into consideration when the final program regulations were released.

CROP INSURANCE COALITION ACTIVITIES

Crop insurance was successfully defended in the 2018 Farm Bill including some improvements for wheat like mandating research for adjustments for quality losses, the creation of multi-county enterprise units, and more. As previously mentioned, NAWG has been working hard with RMA to implement the quality loss adjustments policy and continues to work with the crop insurance coalition to talk about how important of a risk management tool crop insurance is.

APPROPRIATIONS AND BUDGET ACTIVITY

On May 24th, The House Ag Appropriations subcommittee marked up their FY2020 bill and the full appropriations committee marked up the bill the following day. There are some very positive numbers for wheat including a \$2 million increase in appropriations for the U.S. Wheat and Barley Scab Initiative (USWBSI), a \$1 million increase to the Small Grains Genomics Initiative as well as continued funding for falling numbers research and our land grant universities. The USWBSI was a top priority for the National Wheat Improvement Committee and had its authorization increased in the 2018 Farm Bill. This is a significant increase that would bring total FY2020 funding for the USWBSI to \$11.5 million.

The Senate has yet to act on any appropriations bills and was waiting on Congressional Leadership and President Trump to reach an agreement on spending caps for FY2020. It is expected that they will begin work on a bill after the budget spending caps are decided. NAWG will continue to encourage the Senate to increase appropriations for the top priorities of wheat farmers.

TRANSPORTATION AND INFRASTRUCTURE

NAWG has continued to participate as part of the Rail Customer Coalition (RCC), Ag Transportation Working Group, Rebuild Rural Coalition, the Waterways Council Inc., and other independent efforts on several issues.

The Rebuild Rural Coalition has continued to look for opportunities to engage in discussions about infrastructure packages. Ultimately, at the end of this quarter there didn't seem to be any serious movement on an infrastructure package with President Trump, Speaker Pelosi, and Senate Majority Leader McConnell unable to reach agreement on how to pay for an infrastructure package.

With regard to transportation, in June, NAWG joined onto a letter with the Agriculture Transportation Working Group to the Surface Transportation Board supporting updating rail rate oversight.

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The goal of the letter was to show broad support for the Surface Transportation Board's efforts to modernize and reform the rail rate dispute process.

WheatPAC

With the beginning of the 116th Congress, the WheatPAC will remain a critical tool for NAWG. This quarter, WheatPAC efforts largely focused on meet and greets with new members of Congress as well as providing contributions to a few candidates. NAWG contributed to each new member of a NAWG state who sits on the House Agriculture Committee. Here is a list of events that NAWG has attended or contributed to in 2019:

Contributions:

- Rep. Ron Estes (R-KS)
- Sen. Tina Smith (D-MN)
- Rep. Roger Marshall (R-KS)
- Rep. Angie Craig (D-MN)
- Rep. David Rouzer (R-NC)
- Rep. Filemon Vela (D-TX)
- Rep. Cheri Bustos (D-IL)
- Rep. Dusty Johnson (R-SD)
- Rep. Jim Costa (D-CA)
- Rep. Josh Harder (D-CA)
- Rep. Rodney Davis (R-IL)
- Speaker of the House Nancy Pelosi (D-CA)
- Rep. Abigail Spanberger (D-VA)
- Rep. TJ Cox (D-CA)

Meet and Greet/Coffees Attended

- Rep. Michael Conaway (R-TX)
- Rep. Van Taylor (R-TX)
- Rep. Ron Wright (R-TX)
- Rep. TJ Cox (D-CA)
- Rep. Filemon Vela (D-TX)
- Rep. Angie Craig (D-MN)
- Rep. Jim Hagedorn (D-MN)
- Rep. Greg Gianforte (R-MT)
- Rep. Dusty Johnson (R-SD)
- Rep. Abby Finkenauer (D-IA)
- Rep. Jeff Fortenberry (R-NE)

Environment and Renewable Resources

SUSTAINABILITY

NAWG is working to educate congressional offices on sustainability issues – conservation practice adoption, use of USDA conservation practices, ag technology and the efficiencies in agriculture and wheat production over the last 35 years. The U.S. House of Representatives created a Select Committee on the Crisis that is tasked with writing a report that will be released in 2020. NAWG and other commodity groups want to educate the staff and members of Congress about current agricultural practices and programs that are working well. Data from USDA and the Field to Market National Indicators report support positive environmental changes related to wheat production over 35 years, some of the points we are making are:

- Soil Conservation on wheat production in the United States improved over 30 percent on the Field to Market soil conservation indicator between 1980 and 2015.
- Adoption of conservation tillage practices for wheat have increased since the mid-1990s, with roughly 20 percent in reduced or no-till in 1985 increasing to close to 60 percent of wheat acreage in reduced or no-till in 2015.
- Wheat production in the United States improved almost 20 percent on the energy use indicator between 1980 and 2015.
- The irrigation water use, energy use, and greenhouse gas emissions indicators for wheat production have all improved on a per-bushel basis, with either steady or increasing per-acre trends.

As Congress continues to review policies focusing on climate change, NAWG will remain engaged to share NAWG positions supporting wheat growers. NAWG also remains engaged with Field to Market to represent wheat growers in sustainability discussions with the supply chain. NAWG attended the June Field to Market Plenary & General Assembly and met with wheat supply chain partners. Field to Market released a new strategic plan and project framework to allow for additional supply chain sustainability projects. Wheat projects are ongoing with several food companies that are focusing on wheat production in their supply chains.

NAWG submitted comments for the House Agriculture Committee's hearing on Soil Health focusing on our support of voluntary conservation programs and long-term productivity, profitability and sustainability – economically and environmentally. The testimony also addressed the National Wheat Foundation's investment in the Soil Health Partnership and research to more clearly show the links between soil health, wheat crop quality and yield.

The National Wheat Foundation's work with the Soil Health Partnership continued this quarter with a strategic planning session and continued efforts with wheat farmers participating in partner farm research sites.

FARM BILL IMPLEMENTATION

NAWG is in regular communications with USDA regarding Farm Bill implementation and the development of new programs.

Environment and Renewable Resources

Most USDA conservation programs run by NRCS were allowed to continue as new regulations are being developed, but the general sign-up for CRP is not expected until December 2019. USDA is expected to release new regulations in the fall, but that timeline may slip due to internal USDA reviews.

PESTICIDES

EPA is reviewing Glyphosate as part of a regular registration review process and released an interim registration decision in May. EPA also released for comment a petition from the Environmental Working Group and several organic groups requesting a reduction in the tolerance in or on oats and a modification to the product labels to explicitly prohibit preharvest use on oats. The NAWG Environment & Research Committee reviewed both the re-registration review and the oats petition and

developed comments. NAWG submitted the oats comments in June and will submit the glyphosate registration decision in September. The comments will focus on the 40 year safety record of glyphosate, the importance of the product for growers for pre plant use and to treat a broad spectrum of plants post emergent. Conservation tillage practices aided by the use of glyphosate are also highlighted,

citing the recent USDA data that shows that conservation tillage by wheat growers has increased to 67% of operations. Following the EPA approved label is highlighted as the label is the law for pesticide use and growers rely on EPA to establish those safe, approved uses.

NAWG also continues conversations with the bakers and millers about the use of glyphosate and the EPA actions. There was not action on the Proposition 65 lawsuit NAWG is lead plaintiff on in California, but action is expected later in 2019.

NAWG is educating congressional staff and Members of Congress on the importance of all pesticides. Several pieces of legislation have been introduced in the U.S. House of Representatives to alter the availability of certain crop protection tools. Glyphosate, Chlorpyrifos (Lorsban) and neonicotinoids all have legislation that would require action outside the EPA science-based review process. NAWG stresses the need for EPA to make science-based decisions, based on existing FIFRA and FFDCA health and safety requirements that protect farmers, workers, and consumers.

WATERS OF THE US

NAWG worked with a broad coalition of agriculture groups on comments to the EPA on the definition of Waters of the U.S. The detailed comments addressed several definitions that the EPA will put into regulations. The EPA is in the process of repealing and replacing the 2015 Waters of the US regulation. The procedures require proposing a new regulation (the subject of the NAWG comments) while taking related action of repealing the 2015 regulation.

Research and Technology

PROPOSED RULE – 7 CFR PART 340 – NAWG COMMENTARY RE FEDERAL REGISTER POSTING ON AUGUST 5

USDA's proposed rule for 7 CFR Part 340 "Introductions of Organisms and Products Altered or Produced Through Genetic Engineering Which are Plant Pests or Which There is Reason to Believe are Plant Pests" was made available for public review. NAWG submitted comments to the proposed rule (Docket No. APHIS-2018-0034) after careful review and input from members, Wheat Association State Executives and industry stakeholders.

This regulation will guide USDA APHIS when it oversees the movement (importation, interstate movement, and environmental release) of certain genetically engineered organisms that have been developed using plant technologies, like biotechnology and gene editing. The rule change proposal is complicated and comprehensive.....with many changes that could be beneficial, if implemented, to encourage research for wheat. In general, NAWG was supportive of the new rule proposal citing that the USDA APHIS was correct in its work to update and revise the current regulations and commended their effort to streamline the process. APHIS can point to its learnings from more than 20 years of documented risks to plant health within its authority related to plant pests and noxious weeds when redesigning the regulatory authority.

NAWG members believe science-based decisions should be used to develop regulatory framework, and that regulations should not burden research investment with unnecessary costs or delays. NAWG noted its highest priority concern is that any rule change contemplated by the USDA APHIS needs to consider its impact on importing countries of US produced grain. NAWG encourages USDA APHIS to develop and execute an international engagement strategy that defines USDA's rationale on pre-market regulatory approaches. All foreign customers expect the continued oversight by USDA to ensure consistent food safety, which is fundamental to their confidence in purchases of U.S. wheat.

NAWG appreciated the opportunity to provide comments on this issue of significant importance to the wheat industry.

International Trade

The Joint International Trade Policy Committee met in June at the U.S. Wheat Associate's summer meeting. The committee held a panel of two growers and two state executives representing different wheat regions in the country representing NAWG and USW membership. The panel spoke on how trade policies are impacting their regions and local reactions to current trade actions.

US-MEXICO-CANADA AGREEMENT

NAWG has continued to meet with Congress to discuss the importance of U.S. wheat growers and agriculture. Molly O'Connor participated on a briefing panel "USMCA and Agriculture Trade in North America" for House Agriculture Legislative Assistants where she spoke on the value of the Mexican market to U.S. wheat growers and the important change to Canadian grain grading process. The panel was hosted by Representatives Panetta (D-CA), Costa (D-CA), Bacon (R-NE) and Marshall (R-KS). The House Chamber remains the critical point for USMCA passage. There are still many democrats, especially freshmen, who are still uncertain on how they would vote on USMCA. Because of this uncertainty Speaker Nancy Pelosi (D-CA) established a working group for Congressional members to address the remaining concerns with U.S. Trade Representative (USTR) Ambassador Lighthizer. The House Ways and Means Committee held a hearing on USMCA and trade policy agenda for 2019 where USTR Ambassador Lighthizer testified. The Senate Finance Committee also held a hearing on USMCA and trade policy agenda for 2019 where USTR Ambassador Lighthizer was the only witness. NAWG continues to work other commodity groups and larger USMCA coalitions targeting freshmen democrats to urge support of passage.

This quarter the U.S. International Trade Commission (ITC) released its report on the economic benefits of USMCA and the White House sent Congress a "Statement of Administrative Action." Both are important steps in the Trade Promotion Authority (TPA) process towards bringing USMCA implementation language to the hill. Another major hurdle for passage was resolved with the Administration removed the Section 232 tariffs on steel and aluminum imports from Mexico and Canada. However, shortly after the tariff removal the Administration threatened a 5 percent tariff on Mexican goods in response to immigration concerns at the border which would have negatively affected USMCA movement forward, however the Administration decided not to move forward with these tariffs at the last minute.

NAWG has also signed onto many letters urging support of USMCA including two letters this quarter from U.S. Food and Agriculture Associations and Companies to Senate and House majority and minority leadership, one with over 1,000 signatures.

CHINA

The trade war between the U.S. and China has continued. The U.S. raised tariffs on \$200 billion worth of Chinese goods which NAWG, The American Soybean Association and the National Corn Growers Association released a joint statement opposing the increase in tariffs. The tariffs were raised from 10 to 25 percent. While retaliatory tariffs remain in place, a raise in current tariffs continues to compound the situation.

WTO CASES

ANNUAL TARIFF RATE QUOTAS

On April 18, 2019, the WTO dispute panel ruled that the Chinese government does not fairly administer its annual tariff rate quotas (TRQ) for imports of wheat, rice and corn.

International Trade

Currently China is not fulfilling 9.64 million metric tons of wheat in their TRQ commitment. This is another great win for US wheat growers around the country in addition to last quarter's ruling that China provides excessive domestic price support. China has decided to not appeal either case rulings and have requested time to come into compliance which the U.S. has agreed on. NAWG and USW will continue to monitor China's programs as they work to come into compliance.

TRADE PROMOTION AUTHORITY

On Thursday, January 31, 2019, U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Sonny Perdue announced that the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) awarded \$200 million to 57 organizations through the Agricultural Trade Promotion Program (ATP) to help U.S. farmers and ranchers identify and access new export markets. The ATP is one of three USDA programs created to mitigate the effects of trade retaliation against U.S. farmers and exporters. USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service (FAS) accepted ATP applications between September 4 and November 2 – totaling nearly \$600 million – from U.S. trade associations, cooperatives, and other industry-affiliated organizations. U.S. Wheat Associates is one of the funding recipients who will be receiving more than \$8.25 million. Prior to this announcement, U.S. Wheat Associates and NAWG have joined together in meetings with USDA and the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) to make the case for TPA funding for ATP and the Market Facilitation Program (MFP) to wheat growers' behalf.

FOOD AID

NAWG joined a letter with over 75 other food, maritime and non-profit groups to support funding of international food aid programs. The letters were sent to leadership of the House Appropriations Committee and Senate Appropriations Committee's Subcommittee on Food and Agriculture. Among the programs, was support of Food for Peace and Food for Progress, both which purchase U.S. wheat to be sent to those in needs. Often times the largest commodity that is purchased in these programs are wheat.

Industry Partners Council

The NAWG Industry Partners Council (IPC) is comprised of representatives from our value chain partners who participate in the five levels of IPC engagement. Companies and organizations can achieve these levels through a single-funded NAWG program, project or a combination of multiple-funded NAWG programs or projects. Below are the FY2018-2019 IPC partners:



Science For A Better Life



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