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Tony Richards

FROM THE PRESIDENT

I want to thank all of our membership for your commitment to growing dry edible beans in 2026. The last growing season was a challenge for farmers across the region with depressed markets for most field crops. Dry edible beans were no exception, with tariffs depleting the export market and restructuring of the food aid system at USDA affecting all domestic commodity purchases.

Midwest Dry Bean Coalition worked on domestic food aid. We are thankful for our relationship with Combest Sell for getting our farmer and dealer leadership in front of agency influencers and the appropriate hill visits to apply correct pressures to rectify the situation. We are seeing improved conditions with the domestic and international markets.

The Association invested in research with the NDSU Risk Policy Center that allowed U.S. Dry Beans to get added to the USDA Assistance for Specialty Crops Farmers Program (ASCF). This provided dry bean farmers with a payment of \$25/acre and we continue to advocate in Washington, D.C. for additional support. The NDSU research outlined the need for \$55/acre. We are still asking for the final \$25/acre for our fellow farmers.

Sincerely,

President, Tony Richards

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USDA Announces Enrollment Period and Payment Rates for Specialty Crop Farmers

Pre-filled Applications Available Online to Producers with a Login.gov Account

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) has announced the enrollment period, payment rates, and eligibility requirements for the 2026 Assistance for Specialty Crops Farmers (ASCF) program. Funded through the Commodity Credit Corporation, the program provides \$1.625 billion in financial assistance to eligible specialty crop producers impacted by increased production costs and market disruptions during the 2025 growing season. This report summarizes the program's key details, including application procedures, eligibility criteria, payment calculations, and important enrollment deadlines.

USDA Office of Communications sent this bulletin at 05/29/2026 02:36 PM EDT

(Washington, D.C., May 29, 2026) – U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Brooke L. Rollins today announced payment rates and the enrollment period for the Assistance for Specialty Crops Farmers (ASCF) program. The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) will issue \$1.625 billion in payments to eligible specialty crop producers in response to elevated input costs and market disruptions resulting from foreign competitors engaging in unfair

trade practices that impeded specialty crop exports. Producers who have a Login.gov account can access and submit their pre-filled application starting June 1, 2026. Producers who do not have a Login.gov account or prefer to enroll in person at their local Farm Service Agency (FSA) office can request their prefilled application beginning June 8, 2026. The ASCF enrollment period closes on Aug. 7, 2026.

“The Trump administration continues to put Farmers First and is committed to ensuring the economic strength of our specialty crop operations as we continue opening new markets abroad and strengthening demand domestically for American produce,” said **Secretary Rollins**. “Building on the success of the Farmer Bridge Assistance program, we are using an expedited program application and payment process through the One Farmer, One File system to ensure specialty crop producers also receive the necessary financial assistance as quickly as possible, while we work to build a more robust market with lower input costs and more opportunities.

These payments are authorized under the Commodity Credit Corporation Charter Act and are administered by the Farm Service Agency (FSA). Specialty crop payments are intended to provide financial support to allow producers to pay for production and marketing inputs in the face of significant market disruptions during the 2025 growing season.

How to Apply

Pre-filled applications will be available online to producers with a Login.gov account who timely filed their 2025 crop acreage report for eligible specialty crops. Starting on June 1, 2026, producers who have a Login.gov account can access and submit their pre-filled application from fsa.usda.gov/ascf. Beginning June 8, 2026, producers can request their pre-filled ASCF application from their FSA county office.

The deadline to submit completed ASCF applications is Aug. 7, 2026. Producers can complete their applications online or submit them to their FSA county office.

Payments will be issued as applications are submitted and approved, beginning as early as the first week of signup.

Login.gov

Login.gov is the public’s one account for government. Producers can use one account and password for secure, private access to participating government agencies, including FSA.

To apply for ASCF online, producers can start by visiting fsa.usda.gov/ascf to create their Login.gov account. Producers who have an existing Login.gov account can work with FSA using their existing account.

With a secure Login.gov account, producers can be amongst the first to apply for ASCF, allowing them to view, complete, certify, and submit their application as well as track their application and payment status.

For assistance creating a Login.gov account, visit login.gov/help

Eligibility

Specialty crop acres of eligible crops reported to FSA as an initial, double crop, repeat crop, or subsequent crop by April 24, 2026, will be used to determine ASCF program payments. Acreage that is reported as a cover crop, prevented planted, or with an intended use of grazing, left standing, green manure, silage, forage, volunteer, or experimental will not be used to determine ASCF program payments.

For a list of eligible specialty crops visit fsa.usda.gov/ascf. Specialty crops grown in a controlled environment are not eligible, except for mushrooms.

Crop insurance linkage is not required; however, USDA strongly urges producers to take advantage of the new risk management tools provided in the Working Families Tax Cuts Act, also known as the One Big Beautiful Bill Act, to best protect against future price risk and volatility.

Payment Calculation

FSA used national average revenue per crop as a metric for developing the ASCF program payment categories and payment rates listed below. For a full list of eligible crops under each category, visit fsa.usda.gov/ascf.

- **Tier 1** - \$650 per acre includes eligible specialty crops with an average annual revenue of more than \$10,000 per acre.
- **Tier 2** - \$225 per acre
Includes eligible specialty crops with an average annual revenue of more than \$2,300 per acre and up to \$10,000 per acre.
- **Tier 3** - \$65 per acre
Includes eligible specialty crops with an average annual revenue of up to \$2,300 per acre.
- **Beans and Peas** - \$25 per acre
Includes all types of beans and peas that were not eligible for the FBA program.

For more information on how revenue per acre was calculated, visit fsa.usda.gov/ascf.

The ASCF payment limitation is \$250,000.

More Information

More information on ASCF is available online at fsa.usda.gov/ascf. Producers can also contact their local FSA county office. ■



USDA Issues Second Supplemental Disaster Payment to Farmers

Program Application Deadline to August 12

The USDA has announced expanded disaster assistance for producers affected by natural disasters in 2023 and 2024, including additional Supplemental Disaster Relief Program (SDRP) payments and an extended application deadline.

(Higginsville, MO, April 24, 2026) – U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Brooke L. Rollins today in Missouri announced the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) is maximizing disaster assistance support for producers by issuing a second Supplemental Disaster Relief Program (SDRP) payment to eligible producers who have approved program applications for losses due to natural disasters in calendar years 2023 and 2024. USDA's Farm Service Agency (FSA) has already provided \$6.7 billion in SDRP payments to eligible

producers. Additionally, USDA is extending the program deadline to give producers and FSA more time to address any program application changes that could impact payments. The original April 30 deadline has been extended to Aug. 12, 2026, for SDRP Stage 1 and Stage 2.

Initial SDRP payments were factored at 35%, but after further analysis, USDA is increasing the payment factor to 70%, meaning producers with approved

applications will receive an additional 35% of their calculated SDRP payment. Future SDRP payments will also be made using a 70% payment factor.

“President Trump is the most pro-farmer President of our lifetime, and through his leadership, the Administration is supporting farmers through unprecedented international market access, lowered taxes, and improvements to the farm safety net with the Working Families Tax Cuts. By extending the program deadline and making available this additional payment, we are continuing to put farmers first during this difficult farm economy,” said Secretary Brooke Rollins. “To help secure the economic viability of disaster-impacted farmers, we’re taking deliberate steps to provide stronger, more meaningful financial support for our nation’s agricultural producers.”

Over the past year, the Trump administration and USDA, under the leadership of Secretary Rollins, have supported U.S. farmers and ranchers with over \$17.9 billion in supplemental disaster assistance mandated by Congress in the American Relief Act, 2025. To date, USDA has provided over \$6.7 billion in SDRP payments, \$9.3 billion through the Emergency Commodity Assistance Program and nearly \$1.9 billion through the Emergency Livestock Relief Program.

Additionally, through recent efforts to provide economic relief as the Trump administration works to open new markets, FSA has made over \$10 billion in payments, to date, through the Farmers Bridge Assistance program with more assistance on the way for specialty crop producers. Since 2025, through permanent programs, FSA has provided over \$2.0 billion in disaster assistance, \$5.3 billion in commodity price support, \$3.1 billion in safety net assistance, and \$685 million through conservation programs.

All in all, this administration has put Farmers First with over \$39.1 billion in economic support needed to recover from market and weather-related financial hardships beyond their control, protect our natural resources and keep their operations moving forward.

SDRP Stage 1

The first stage, announced in July 2025, remains available to producers who received an indemnity under crop insurance or the Noninsured Crop Disaster Assistance Program (NAP) for eligible crop losses due to qualifying 2023 and 2024 natural disaster events.

SDRP Stage 2

Stage 2 of SDRP covers eligible crop, tree, bush and vine losses that were not covered under Stage One program provisions, including non-indemnified (shallow loss), uncovered and quality losses.

Eligibility

Eligible losses must be the result of natural disasters occurring in calendar years 2023 and/or 2024. These disasters include wildfires, hurricanes, floods, derechos, excessive heat, tornadoes, winter storms, freeze (including a polar vortex), smoke exposure, excessive moisture, qualifying drought, and related conditions.

To qualify for drought related losses, the loss must have occurred in a county rated by the U.S. Drought Monitor as having a D2 (severe drought) for eight consecutive weeks, D3 (extreme drought), or greater intensity level during the applicable calendar year.

FSA is establishing block grants with Connecticut, Hawaii, Maine, and Massachusetts that cover crop losses; therefore, producers with losses on land physically located in these states are not eligible for SDRP program payments.

More Information

For more information on SDRP, please visit fsa.usda.gov/sdrp. ■

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– Secretary Brooke Rollins**



Northarvest Pushes for Continued Dry Bean Support

Association leaders say conversations with USDA continue as they work to close the gap between assistance payments and producer losses.

Written by: Emma Rieke



North Dakota Sen. John Hoeven recently hosted USDA Under Secretary for Farm Production and Conservation Richard Fordyce for a roundtable discussion focused on current agricultural challenges, including the Assistance for Specialty Crop Farmers (ASCF) program. The discussion highlighted ongoing efforts to provide

financial relief to specialty crop producers, including dry bean growers, through Farmer Bridge Assistance funding.

According to Mitch Coulter, Executive Director of the Northarvest Bean Growers Association, the inclusion of dry beans in the ASCF program was the result of months of advocacy by Northarvest leadership.

“The Northarvest leadership was determined to protect their membership, and we were included in the Assistance for Specialty Crop Farmers program,” Coulter said. “We continue to work with USDA on behalf of dry bean farmers across the United States to advocate for additional support. The conversations have not stopped, which gives us hope.”

During the roundtable, Fordyce discussed USDA’s implementation of the ASCF program and heard directly from producers and commodity organizations about the economic challenges facing specialty crop growers. Following the discussion, Northarvest President Tony Richards met with Fordyce to reinforce the need for additional assistance for dry bean producers.

Northarvest leaders say they remain optimistic that continued conversations with USDA and congressional leaders will help address the remaining gap between current assistance and the losses experienced by dry bean farmers. ■

USA PULSES MX-LATAM CONFERENCE 2026

Puerto Vallarta, Mexico

Written by: Jeffrey Miller



The USA Pulses MX-Latam Conference 2026, hosted by the USA Pulses and the U.S. Dry Bean Council, took place from February 12-14 in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico. Industry leaders, exporters, buyers, and partners from across Latin America were brought together to strengthen trade relationships and look for new avenues for U.S. pulse crops.

I spoke with attendee Eric Jorgenson, past president of the NPGA, about his experience at the conference. He told me, "The conference was a great place for getting together with growers, processors, dealers, buyers, company representatives and others in the Pulse industry. We heard from many different individuals about the crop reports in the US, Canada, Mexico and South America. There were panel discussions where we could ask questions about the crop, stocks on hand and markets. A motivational speaker talked about how to give rise to the next superfood, being beans. She discussed the benefits of beans and different ways we can make them a more sought-after food. On the second day, there were business-to-business meetings where sellers could meet one-on-one with buyers to network and make long-lasting connections to sell more of our high quality products. Overall, I thought it was a great opportunity for all of us to work together to hopefully expand the dry bean and pulse crop opportunity."

Events like the USA Pulses MX-Latam Conference play an important role in expanding international markets while creating new opportunities for growers, processors and global trade partners. ■



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Northarvest Earns Recognition for Bean Education and Extension Support

Jennifer Hansen receives the "Friend of North Dakota Extension Association of Family and Consumer Sciences Award" for supporting NDSU Extension and launching bean-focused education and events

Written by: Jeffrey Miller

The Northarvest Education & Sponsorship Committee and staff lead Jennifer Hansen recently received the "Friend of North Dakota Extension Association of Family and Consumer Sciences Award. I reached out to her to learn more. Hansen said, "Northarvest has been supporting NDSU Extension for many years, including providing funds for the Eat Smart, Play Hard campaign as well as setting up a fund to facilitate extension agents holding events and activities related to dry beans. We also funded Eat Smart with Beans with Julie Garden-Robinson, a food and nutrition specialist with NDSU Extension. Some highlights of the fund include a two-day, hands-on workshop for over 20 extension agents geared toward using and promoting dry beans. Another highlight were recipe books being published and educational videos created and featured on Prairie Yard and Garden on PBS. NDSU Extension is a great partner because they are ready, willing and able to talk about beans.

In addition to the award, Hansen organized the first "Who's the Boss" Battle of the Beans Cook-off. Working with Noreen Thomas of Doubting Thomas Farms, they oversaw six teams competing for the best bean dish at

Glyndon High School. The event featured games and giveaways along with delicious samples of both sweet and savory bean dishes. Hansen stated, "The goal of such events is to reinforce how good beans are. They are an economical and healthy choice with no downside. This versatile ingredient can be used in any dish, from appetizers to desserts." ■

"WHO'S THE BOSS" BATTLE OF THE BEANS COOK-OFF





EUROPEAN BUYERS PRAISE U.S. BEANS

A U.S. Dry Bean Council trade mission to the United Kingdom and the Netherlands strengthened relationships with international buyers while providing valuable insight into evolving market trends

Written by: Emma Rieke

Northarvest Bean Growers Association District 8 Director Cordell Huebsch joined members of the U.S. Dry Bean Council for an in-depth trade mission to the United Kingdom and the Netherlands in February 2026.

Huebsch traveled alongside Charles Wachsmuth of Chippewa Valley Bean Co., Hanna Enders of ADM and Alexa Tonkovich of the U.S. Dry Bean Council. The mission was designed to strengthen relationships with international buyers while evaluating trends shaping the global pulse industry.

During the trip, delegates met with major importers, processors and brands – including Princes, Kraft Heinz and Coroos – to discuss supply dynamics, the growing popularity of private-label products, convenience packaging, plant-based protein and other emerging market opportunities.

Huebsch said one message was clear throughout the meetings.

“The European bean buyers love U.S. beans,” he said. “They appreciate our traceability, commitment to their standards and the absolute quality of our beans.”

Huebsch also noted that beans remain a staple in many European diets, particularly in the United Kingdom, where baked beans are a common breakfast food. This reinforces the long-term potential of the market for U.S. dry bean exports.

At the same time, Huebsch said many buyers expressed concern about ongoing tariffs and uncertainty surrounding American trade policy. Some indicated they may look to Canada or Argentina for supply until the trade environment becomes more predictable.

Despite those concerns, he says the mission reinforced the importance of maintaining relationships with international customers.

“Trade missions like this are so valuable to us as growers because we get an actual glimpse of what our foreign buyers are specifically worried about and looking for,” said Huebsch. “We see the trends happening in their regions and can have human conversations with consumers in those markets.”

Huebsch added that many European consumers continue to seek out American-grown beans when prices are competitive, making it worthwhile to continue investing in these international partnerships.

“It’s worth the effort to keep these lines of communication and relationships current and open.” ■



“The European bean buyers love U.S. beans. They appreciate our traceability, commitment to their standards and the absolute quality of our beans.” – Cordell Huebsch

Getting It Right: NDSU Webinar Offers Latest Dry Bean Production Updates

Experts shared the latest research and recommendations on weed management, disease control, variety development and market trends during NDSU's annual Getting-It-Right Dry Bean Webinar.

Written by: Emma Rieke

North Dakota State University's annual Getting-It-Right Dry Bean Webinar brought together researchers and industry experts to share the latest recommendations on dry bean production, crop protection, breeding, economics and market outlooks.

Presentations featured updates from Mitch Coulter, Joe Ikley, Michael Wunsch, Frayne Olson, Ana Carcedo, Barney Geddes, Jose Figueroa-Cerna and Patrick Beauzay.

According to NDSU Broadleaf Agronomist Ana Carcedo, weed management and white mold control were among this year's most important topics.

"Weed and white mold management continue to be two of the biggest challenges for dry bean growers, and both were major focuses of this year's Getting-It-Right Dry Beans webinar," Carcedo said.

The webinar highlighted strategies for managing herbicide-resistant waterhemp, kochia and common ragweed, while also emphasizing timely fungicide applications to improve white mold control.

Carcedo said the webinar is designed to provide growers with practical information they can apply throughout the growing season.



"From herbicide strategies and product comparisons to new dry bean varieties, nitrogen management, disease control and market updates, the presentations provide practical, research-based information that can help growers make informed management decisions throughout the season," she said. ■



Scan the QR code to watch the full webinar presentations.

"From herbicide strategies and product comparisons to new dry bean varieties, nitrogen management, disease control and market updates, the presentations provide practical, research-based information that can help growers make informed management decisions throughout the season." – Ana Carcedo



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From Field to Fork: 'Bean There, Cooked That' Explores the Future of Dry Beans

The NDSU seminar series highlights how production, nutrition, product development and consumer trends all play a role in the future of dry beans.

Written by: Emma Rieke

While much of the conversation around dry beans centers on producing a successful crop, NDSU's "Bean There, Cooked That" seminar takes a closer look at what happens after harvest.

The seminar features five 20-minute presentations covering topics like cooking with dry beans, advances in popping beans, protein characterization, product development, consumer trends and the connection between agronomic practices and nutritional quality.

Ana Carcedo, Broadleaf Agronomist with North Dakota State University, says the seminar was created to connect the work growers do in the field with the products consumers ultimately enjoy.

"Much of our extension work focuses on helping growers produce a successful crop, but we are also consumers. This seminar was created to bridge those two perspectives by exploring what happens to dry beans after they leave the farm," Carcedo said.

She hopes the presentations help viewers better understand the many ways dry beans contribute to the food system while showcasing new opportunities for the industry.

"I am especially excited for growers to see how the management decisions they make in the field can directly influence the quality of dry beans as a food product," Carcedo said. "The seminar includes presentations that connect agronomic practices with food quality, helping illustrate how production decisions affect the final product that consumers enjoy." ■



Ana Carcedo

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North Dakota Irrigation and Drainage Study



Written by: Jeffrey Miller

Recently, Agricultural Commissioner Doug Goehring released the final study examining the economic contribution of irrigation and drainage for the state of North Dakota. I quizzed Danielle Quissell, the Executive Director of the North Dakota Irrigation Association and Steve Hansen, the President of the same.

Steve Hansen applauds the report, pointing out that while there have been studies in the past that show where water is available and where the soil is suited for irrigation on a county-by-county basis, now there

is also a study on the financial ramifications of what more irrigation can do for growers. He maintains that there needs to be a change in the speed of water irrigation permits getting out of the Department of Water Resources more quickly, which the Association is working on.

Hansen also mentioned that when irrigation is combined with drain tile, two of the biggest risks for the producer are removed and consistent crop production can be counted on year after year.



Dani Quissell is grateful for the study, saying it clearly demonstrates the value that proper water management brings to the state. She noted that the state has lost almost \$10 billion in economic activity since 1970 due to the failure of the federal government to develop irrigation as outlined in the Pick Sloan Plan. Not only has

the shortfall affected growers, it also affects livestock producers and ag processing in the state. “Without a doubt, every year we fail to further develop our water resources through irrigation, we leave hundreds of millions of dollars on the table.” ■

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County	Total Employment	Total Labor Income (\$ Million)	Total Value Added (\$ Million)	Total Output (\$ Million)
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Pembina	29	\$ 3.0	\$ 6.7	\$ 11.3
Grand Forks	34	\$ 3.5	\$ 5.7	\$ 9.3
Walsh	29	\$ 2.6	\$ 5.0	\$ 8.5
Sargent	11	\$ 2.0	\$ 2.3	\$ 3.7
Wells	7	\$ 1.1	\$ 1.7	\$ 2.7
Dickey	6	\$ 1.1	\$ 1.3	\$ 2.0
Ransom	4	\$ 0.6	\$ 0.8	\$ 1.3
Cavalier	2	\$ 0.2	\$ 0.3	\$ 0.6
Foster	1	\$ 0.1	\$ 0.2	\$ 0.2
Total	260	\$ 30.7	\$ 54.0	\$ 87.9

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USA Pulses Meeting - March 10-13

Northarvest Bean Growers Joins USA Pulses in Spokane, Washington

Despite their high fiber and protein content, U.S. consumption of pulse crops like dry beans, lentils, and chickpeas remains low. At the USA Pulses Summit in Spokane, Wash., members announced their goal to double production and demand by the year 2030 in support of the Trump Administration's "Make America Healthy Again" (MAHA) agenda.

"This was our first board meeting with USA Pulses, strategically planning on how to boost consumption at home and abroad," said Eric Jorgenson, past NBGA President. "Dry bean and pulse growers are fortunate to have a great group working to better the industry." ■



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Past NBGA President
and Director,
Eric Jorgenson



President Tony Richards Participates in an Agriculture Roundtable Discussion Hosted by the North Dakota News Cooperative

The North Dakota News Cooperative hosted talks and gathered feedback from the farm groups to provide an analysis of commonality for the administration.

A recent agricultural roundtable at North Dakota State University brought together local ag leaders, farmers, and ranchers to voice their concerns over volatile markets, rising production costs, and a lack of public understanding about their industry. Organized by the North Dakota News Cooperative and PolicyLink, the listening session aimed to bridge the gap between urban and rural perspectives and highlight the financial risks threatening generational family farms.

"The discussion brought commodity groups, producers and businesses from ag communities to talk through all issues facing our farmers," said Mitch Coulter, NBGA Exec. Director. "We put everything on the table but really focused on rural America and how we're being affected by policies coming from the federal government." ■



Columbia Grain International Held a Grand Opening of Its New Bean Facility in Valley City, ND

Photo provided by John Hoeven's office

U.S. Senator John Hoeven joined community leaders to celebrate the grand opening of the Columbia Grain Pulse Processing Plant near Valley City, N.D. The new 11,000-square-foot facility provides a critical local market for regional farmers while expanding

the state's value-added agricultural economy.

"Located at 11249 33rd St. SE, the facility processes up to 40,000 tons of dry edible beans, peas, and lentils annually," said Cody Michael, Pulse Location Manager. ■



Pulse Location Manager,
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Eric Samuelson Interviewed by Minnesota Public Radio News

Recent high-speed winds and dry conditions in the flat, open landscape of the Red River Valley have triggered severe dust storms, causing significant topsoil erosion and forcing some regional farmers to replant their crops.

Agricultural experts warn that the loss of this nutrient-rich, non-renewable topsoil threatens the long-term productivity and water-retention capabilities of the fertile farmland. ■



Scan the QR code to read
the interview with
Former NBGA President,
Eric Samuelson here



Leann Schafer Participates in the North Dakota Agriculture Coalition Meeting in Bismarck, ND on Behalf of the North Dakota Dry Bean Council/ Northarvest Bean Growers Association

The event that sought input from agricultural leadership and broadened the search for information to the broader agricultural community.



A coalition of North Dakota agricultural groups recently met for a brainstorming session aimed at strengthening the state's agricultural sector by sharing resources across different commodity groups. Recognizing that the average age of farmers continues to rise, the coalition prioritized finding new ways to engage and support youth, newcomers, and the next generation of ranchers to ensure the industry's long-term viability.

"A big takeaway from this meeting was really trying to engage the youth and welcome young farmers and ranchers that are either just starting out or altogether new to North Dakota," said Leann Schafer from the ND Dry Bean Council. ■



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U.S. Dry Bean Council Works to Strengthen Relationships in the Caribbean

Minnesota grower joins industry representatives on a trade mission to the Dominican Republic and Jamaica

Written by: Emma Rieke

Minnesota bean grower Bob Dombeck, representing the Minnesota Dry Bean Research & Promotion Council, participated in a U.S. Dry Bean Council trade mission to the Caribbean in March 2026.

Joining Dombeck on the mission were Mark Williams of Kingston Wharves Ltd. and Columbia Grain merchant Matt Searcy, along with Robert Guerrero and Jose Barrios of the U.S. Dry Bean Council.

The delegation traveled from Fargo to the Dominican Republic, where they met with commercial partners in Santo Domingo, La Vega and San Cristóbal. The group's final leg of the mission brought them through Miami, FL, to Kingston, Jamaica.

Over the course of the trip, the team met directly with major regional importers, distributors and port operators to promote U.S.-grown edible dry beans while strengthening long-term commercial relationships across the Caribbean.

According to the USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service, the Dominican Republic imported roughly \$2.2 billion in U.S. agricultural products in 2024, making it a key international destination for American farm goods. It was also among the top export markets for U.S. pulse crops, underscoring the value of maintaining a strong presence in the region.

Trade missions like these give U.S. dry bean representatives the opportunity to meet face to face with international customers, discuss market demand and better understand the transportation, distribution and purchasing considerations that shape regional trade. They also allow industry representatives to reinforce the quality, consistency and traceability of dry beans grown in the United States.

These meetings continue to strengthen long-term commercial trade ties across the Caribbean and around the world. ■

NEWLY ELECTED MEMBERS



Ryan Ammerman



Dan Ohden



Karl Jodock



Wade Readel



Eric Jorgenson



Tony Richards



Eric Samuelson

Congratulations to the newly elected members! Thank you for your commitment to serving the dry bean industry and representing growers' interests. We also extend a special welcome to Wade Readel as he begins his first term on the council. We wish each of you success in your leadership and look forward to your contributions.

Minnesota Dry Bean Research & Promotion Council

- Area 3: Ryan Ammermann, Clara City, MN (re-elected to a second 3-year term)
- Area 4: Dan Ohden, Raymond, MN (re-elected to a second 3-year term)

North Dakota Dry Bean Council

- District 3: Karl Jodock, Northwood, ND (re-elected to a third 3-year term)
- District 7: Wade Readel, Jamestown, ND (Elected for his first term)

Northarvest Bean Growers Association

- District 3: Eric Jorgenson, Leeds, ND (re-elected to his fifth 3-year term)
- District 4: Tony Richards, Hope, ND (re-elected to his third 3-year term)
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HOW ARE THE CROPS?

Planting Projections

Written by: Jeffrey Miller

As the growing season moves on, growers were asked how the crops are looking.

Dylan Karley, Vice President of the MDBC and CEO of the North Central Commodities/Johnstown Bean Company: “Overall, the crops are looking good, considering we had a lot of rain immediately after most of the crop was planted. I was just traveling for a couple of weeks and just returned to the area Saturday and was very pleasantly surprised at the crop conditions.

In North Dakota and Minnesota as a whole, the edible bean crop looks pretty good, to likely a little above average.

The bigger story is the acreage of edible beans. The acres are down significantly, with pinto and black beans leading the downturn. I would estimate pintos down ~30% and blacks ~40%. Some other classes are up, like navy, light red and dark red kidneys and small reds.

"Overall, the crops are looking good, considering we had a lot of rain immediately after most of the crop was planted. In North Dakota and Minnesota as a whole, the edible bean crop looks pretty good, to likely a little above average." – Dylan Karley

Overall, though, pinto and blacks make up roughly 70%-80% of the acres in ND and MN. The weather over the next month and a half is going to really be paramount now, as we don't have extra acres to make up any shortcomings in yield. In theory, edible beans should become more attractive to growers when we are in a market with very high fertilizer prices, but markets reacted a little too late to gain that advantage in March and April, and now we will see how that plays out."

John Berthold, President of the MDBC and Location Manager of the Kelley Bean Company: "Kidney bean planted acres were expected to increase over the previous year. The crop was planted on time and looks good overall. The crop is lagging behind a bit and could use some warmer temperatures."

David Scholand, Marketing and Seed Sales - Central Valley Bean Cooperative: "We are most likely similar to the rest of the producers. We had a reduction in planted acres this spring. The crop was planted in good conditions, with most growers waiting until soil temperatures warmed up. We've seen some weather issues in the northeastern part of North Dakota, along with localized other pockets experiencing wind damage and excessive rain." ■

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