



STATE-TRIBAL COLLABORATION ACT
2020 AGENCY REPORT

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I. EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

NMDA looks forward to continuing to work with our tribal partners through formal solicitations of services as well as through increased outreach efforts.

II. AGENCY OVERVIEW AND BACKGROUND

A. Mission Statement

NMDA benefits the public by promoting the viability and advancement of New Mexico agriculture and affiliated industries.

B. Agency Overview

New Mexico's food and agriculture industry continues to be an economic driver across the state and is one of the most diverse in the nation. As such, New Mexico Department of Agriculture (NMDA) is responsible for a broad variety of laws, regulations, and programs that protect the consumer, enhance food safety, and provide unique and creative marketing programs to assist New Mexico's producers and processors (Table 1). NMDA is under the New Mexico State University (NMSU) Board of Regents. NMDA serves on the NMSU President's Cabinet, Vice President's Council, and Administrative Council.

Additionally, the Director of NMDA serves as the Secretary of Agriculture on the Governor's Cabinet. The Director/Secretary is the agriculture industry's official representative to state and federal government. This unique role as a Cabinet-level agency and member of the NMSU community allows NMDA to combine regulatory functions with research and extension initiatives with colleges across the university.

For transparency and accountability to its constituents, NMDA uses performance-based budgeting within the NMSU system, publishes a biennial report, and sends weekly highlights to the Governor's office. Through approaches that use the latest science, technology, and economic strategies, NMDA advocates and promotes New Mexico's agricultural industries. NMDA collaborates with over fifty-five state and national boards, commissions, and organizations. This includes providing technical assistance, finalizing marketing and promotion assistance, and providing regulatory oversight and service.

C. Additional Tribal Collaboration/Consultation Policy

None

Table 1. NMDA’s division/industry programs and their primary areas of responsibilities

DIVISION/PROGRAMS	PRIMARY AREAS OF RESPONSIBILITIES
Agricultural and Environmental Services (AES) Division	Inspections, permits, and consumer protection services related to pesticides, exports of raw agricultural products, and plant pests and administers licensing and inspections for the cultivation of hemp.
Agricultural Programs and Resources (APR) Division	Analytical services provided to stakeholders regarding state and federal environmental regulations and natural resource issues.
Agricultural and Production Services (APS) Division	Inspections, licenses, and consumer protection services related to dairy; feed, seed, and fertilizer; and produce. Advise and administer programs related to agricultural biosecurity.
Laboratory Division	Analysis services related to petroleum; metrology; feed, seed, and fertilizer; and pesticides.
Marketing and Development (MD) Division	Development of national and international marketing programs for state agricultural businesses, organic certification program, and fruit and vegetable inspections.
Standards and Consumer Services (SCS) Division	Inspections, permits, and consumer protection services related to weights and measures, petroleum, and other consumer items.
Veterinary Diagnostic Services (VDS) Division	Diagnostic services related to livestock, domestic animals, and wildlife.
Industry and Agency Programs	Liaison services between agricultural industries and state agencies.
Legislative and Governmental Affairs	Provide support for agricultural-related legislation.

III. AGENCY EFFORTS TO IMPLEMENT POLICY (11-18-4.C (1)(3))

- A. NMDA continued the outreach initiative between NMDA and all New Mexico tribes, pueblos, and nations. The Tribal Liaison actively participated in the regular Tribal Liaison meetings coordinated by New Mexico Indian Affairs Department (IAD). The Director/Secretary participated in the 2020 American Indian Day at the New Mexico State Legislature Reception for Tribal Leaders, which provided excellent networking opportunities.

- B. NMDA has provided tribes and pueblos with contact information linking them to the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) disaster assistance and recovery programs.
- C. The Director/Secretary, Deputy Director, and the Government Relations Specialist attended the 2019 State-Tribal Leaders Summit. Also, at the request of NMDA, representatives from NMSU's Cooperative Extension Service, USDA's Rural Development, Natural Resource Conservation Service, and Farm Service Agency were in attendance to speak about available programs and how to access them. The annual tribal summit provides a great opportunity to interact with our tribal partners on a one-to-one basis while providing education on services and opportunities available through NMDA.
- D. NMDA's AES Division attended the Environmental Protection Agency Region 6 State, Tribe, and Cooperative Extension biannual meeting, which included representatives of the Eight Northern Pueblo Council.
- E. NMDA's AES Division/Pesticide Section conducted two pesticide training sessions organized by the Eight Northern Pueblo Council staff. These sessions took place at Kewa Pueblo (formerly Santo Domingo Pueblo) and San Felipe Pueblo. One pesticide license testing session was completed at Jemez Pueblo.
- F. NMDA's AES Division participated with New Mexico Environment Department's (NMED) efforts to meet, individually, with the leadership of New Mexico's Pueblos/Nations/Tribes regarding updates within each agency that may impact tribal affairs. Additionally, NMDA and NMED addressed concerns presented during each meeting. NMDA and NMED staff were able to meet with the leadership of the following: Kewa Pueblo (formerly Santo Domingo Pueblo), San Felipe Pueblo, Pueblo for Acoma, Navajo Nation, and Jicarilla Apache Nation.
- G. The NMDA/USDA cooperative feral hog eradication team continued interaction with the Mescalero Apache Tribe.
- H. NMDA's MD Division maintains a longstanding relationship with Navajo Agricultural Products Industry (NAPI), continually working with their leadership to develop new markets and enhance existing ones. This past year the division continued efforts to collaborate with NAPI staff in the development of their international and domestic marketing programs. NMDA also supported a private consultant (Greenstone Ag. Consulting) through the Western United States Agricultural Trade Association (WUSATA) program. Greenstone Ag. Consulting participated in the NMDA-led WUSATA Trade Mission to China in 2018, marketing Native American-grown livestock feed and forage products. We also funded and supported two Specialty Crop Block Grant Program projects related to educating Native American farmers and consumers on growing and incorporating specialty crops into their diets (food access).
- I. NMDA's SCS Division has a working relationship with all tribal entities unless sovereignty has been declared.

- J. NMDA’s SCS Division has a working Letter of Understanding that gives NMDA a permit to access Kewa Pueblo (formerly Santo Domingo Pueblo) lands and to inspect Pueblo Gas, Inc.’s fuel and fuel dispensers.
- K. NMDA’s SCS Division has a working understanding that gives NMDA permission to inspect retail businesses located on the Isleta Pueblo.
- L. NMDA’s VDS Division has a longstanding working relationship with the veterinarians from the Navajo Nation. VDS continues to collaborate with numerous tribal entities on the diagnosis of diseases that affect livestock, pets, and wildlife.
- M. NMDA’s APS Division has collaborated with the New Mexico Emergency Operations Center (EOC) to provide critical support to tribes and pueblos during the COVID-19 public health emergency. Through NMDA’s role as the Emergency Support Function (ESF) #11 coordinating entity in conjunction with tribal liaisons and ESF #6, the EOC provided numerous deliveries of food and supplies. NMDA also worked with non-governmental organizations to help coordinate transportation of donated livestock feed that was made available to tribes and pueblos.
- N. The 2019 Healthy Soil Act states the purpose of the Healthy Soil Program (HSP) is “to promote and support farming and ranching systems and other forms of land management that increase soil organic matter, aggregate stability, microbiology and water retention to improve the health, yield and profitability of the soils of the state.” The legislation directed NMDA to administer the HSP “with support and advice” from the New Mexico Soil and Water Conservation Commission. The Healthy Soil Act established that only “**eligible entities**” could receive grant funds, defining eligible entities as “local governmental [agencies] with proven land management capacity,” including:
 - Soil and water conservation districts (SWCDs)
 - Acequias and land grants
 - Indian nations, tribes, and pueblos
 - NMSU’s Cooperative Extension Service

In FY 20, two pueblos received funding from the HSP grant program (Sandia and Santa Ana). These two pueblos partnered with SWCDs.

IV. CURRENT AND PLANNED PROGRAMS AND SERVICES FOR NATIVE COMMUNITIES (11-18-4.C (5))

None

Agricultural and Environmental Services Division

Pueblo: Navajo
 Interaction: As requested by tribal members, NMDA provided inspection and document services in support of international exports of agricultural products and services related to pesticide training and compliance. Additionally, the division addressed questions related to the cultivation of hemp on tribal properties.
 Type: On-site and remote inspections, issuance of federal- and state-related

phytosanitary documents.
Contact: NAPI
Date: Various dates for inspections in support of phytosanitary certificates

Marketing and Development Division

Pueblo: Navajo
Interaction: Discussed marketing opportunities for promoting their products in domestic and international markets. Staff conducted research on the pinto bean market in Mexico and traveled to NAPI headquarters to present NMDA findings in person, discuss marketing plans, and participate in an upcoming WUSATA Trade Mission to meet one-on-one with prequalified importers/distributors in Mexico and Central America.
Type: E-mail, telephone, and personal visits and meetings
Contact: Vincent Cowboy, Hal Thompson, Roselyn Yazzie, and Aaron Benally
Date: July 1, 2019, to June 30, 2020

Pueblo: Navajo
Interaction: Specialty Crop Block Grant Program – Ongoing Projects
Type: Conducted grant outreach and currently administer two federally funded projects
Contact: Anna Tyler and Raphael Nevins
Date: October 2017 – Current

Pueblo: Navajo
Interaction: NM Agricultural Leadership and NMDA's Agriculture Innovation Mission to Brazil
Type: International Market Development
Contact: Martina Lewis and LeeAnderson Jim
Date: August 11-18 2019

Pueblo: Navajo
Interaction: USDA Foreign Agricultural Service Trade Mission to Mexico
Type: Outbound Trade Mission
Contact: Patrick Beare
Date: November 4-8, 2019

Pueblo: Navajo
Interaction: NMDA Organic Program
Type: Organic Crop Certification
Contact: Aaron Benally
Date: July 1, 2019, to June 30, 2020

Pueblo: Navajo
Interaction: NMDA Fruit and Vegetable Inspection Program
Type: Crop Grading and Inspection
Contact: Aaron Benally
Date: July 1, 2019, to June 30, 2020

Pueblo: Navajo
Interaction: COVID-19 Food and Animal Feed for neighboring pueblos and tribes
Type: Emergency Operations

Contact: Vincent Cowboy and Roselyn Yazzie
Date: March 16, 2019, to June 30, 2020

Veterinary Diagnostic Services Division

Pueblo: Navajo Nation
Interaction: VDS
Type: VDS receives specimens from Navajo Nation’s veterinarians multiple times a month.
Contact: Dr. Kelly Upshaw, Bureau of Indian Affairs
Date: Throughout the year

Standards and Consumer Services Division

Pueblo: Acoma
Interaction: Inspections
Type: Petroleum, Consumer Services
Date: Various dates throughout the year

Pueblo: Cochiti
Interaction: Inspections
Type: Petroleum
Date: Various dates throughout the year

Pueblo: Isleta
Interaction: Inspections
Type: Petroleum, Consumer Services
Date: Various dates throughout the year

Pueblo: Jemez
Interaction: Inspections
Type: Petroleum, Consumer Services
Date: Various dates throughout the year

Pueblo: Laguna
Interaction: Inspections
Type: Petroleum, Consumer Services
Date: Various dates throughout the year

Pueblo: Nambé
Interaction: Inspections
Type: Petroleum
Date: Various dates throughout the year

Pueblo: Ohkay Owingeh
Interaction: Inspections
Type: Petroleum, Consumer Services
Date: Various dates throughout the year

Pueblo: Pojoaque
Interaction: Inspections
Type: Petroleum, Consumer Services
Date: Various dates throughout the year

Pueblo: Sandia
Interaction: Inspections
Type: Petroleum
Date: Various dates throughout the year

Pueblo: San Felipe
Interaction: Inspections
Type: Petroleum
Date: Various dates throughout the year

Pueblo: San Ildefonso
Interaction: Inspections
Type: Petroleum
Date: Various dates throughout the year

Pueblo: Santa Ana
Interaction: Inspections
Type: Petroleum, Consumer Services
Date: Various dates throughout the year

Pueblo: Santa Clara
Interaction: Inspections
Type: Petroleum, Consumer Services
Date: Various dates throughout the year

Pueblo: Kewa (formerly Santo Domingo Pueblo)
Interaction: Inspections
Type: Petroleum
Date: Various dates throughout the year

Pueblo: Tesuque
Interaction: Inspections
Type: Petroleum, Consumer Services
Date: Various dates throughout the year

Pueblo: Taos
Interaction: Inspections
Type: Petroleum, Consumer Services
Date: Various dates throughout the year

Pueblo: Zuni
Interaction: Inspections
Type: Petroleum, Consumer Services
Date: Various dates throughout the year

Table 2. General tribal support and related statistics

PUEBLO/TRIBE/NATION	SUPPORT TYPE	NUMBER OF OCCURENCES	NMDA PROGRAM AREA
Navajo Nation/NAPI	Inspections for phytosanitary certification	24 Inspections	AES
Navajo Nation	Fruit and Vegetable Inspections	3 Inspections	MD
Navajo Nation	Organics Inspections	2 Inspections	MD
Santa Ana	Organics Inspections	1 Inspection	MD
Tesuque	Organics Inspections	1 Inspection	MD
Tesuque	Petroleum Inspections	4 Inspections	SCS
Tesuque	Consumer Inspections	1 Inspection	SCS
Cochiti	Petroleum Inspections	20 Inspections	SCS
Isleta	Petroleum Inspections	135 Inspections	SCS
Jemez	Petroleum Inspections	31 Inspections	SCS
Laguna	Petroleum Inspections	4 Inspections	SCS
Laguna	Consumer Inspections	11 Inspections	SCS
Pojoaque	Petroleum Inspections	73 Inspections	SCS
Pojoaque	Consumer Inspections	21 Inspections	SCS
Sandia	Petroleum Inspections	132 Inspections	SCS
San Felipe	Petroleum Inspections	62 Inspections	SCS
Santa Ana	Petroleum Inspections	185 Inspections	SCS
Taos	Petroleum Inspections	44 Inspections	SCS
Zuni	Petroleum Inspections	26 Inspections	SCS
Zuni	Consumer Inspections	22 Inspections	SCS
Nambe	Petroleum Inspections	55 Inspections	SCS
Ohkay Owingeh	Petroleum Inspections	8 Inspections	SCS
Ohkay Owingeh	Consumer Inspections	1 Inspection	SCS
San Ildefonso	Petroleum Inspections	119 Inspections	SCS
Kewa (formerly Santo Domingo Pueblo)	Petroleum Inspections	17 Inspections	SCS
Navajo Nation	Diagnostic Testing	679 Specimens	VDS
Total Tribal Support		1,681	

Table 3. General tribal support and related statistics

PUEBLO/TRIBE/NATION	NUMBER OF CONTACTS	NMDA PROGRAM AREA
Laguna	9	MD
Navajo Nation	19	MD
Pojoaque	3	MD
Santa Ana	3	MD

Cochiti	2	SCS
Isleta	7	SCS
Jemez	2	SCS
Laguna	4	SCS
Pojoaque	10	SCS
Sandia	5	SCS
San Felipe	4	SCS
Santa Ana	4	SCS
Taos	1	SCS
Tesuque	3	SCS
Zuni	14	SCS
Nambe	5	SCS
Ohkay Owingeh	5	SCS
San Ildefonso	5	SCS
Kewa (formerly Santo Domingo Pueblo)	7	SCS
Navajo Nation	446	VDS
Total Tribal Contact	558	

USDA’s current inability to review hemp regulatory plans submitted by tribal entities has resulted in a collaborative effort between several New Mexico tribes and NMDA on agreements that allow for the cultivation of hemp on tribal lands and allow for its transportation off tribal lands. These agreements are developed collaboratively and outline specific responsibilities for parties involved in the growing, harvesting, and transporting of hemp. Agreements address tribal sovereignty and the differences between tribes with respect to government structures and enforcement abilities.

NMDA is working with the tribal officials for the Navajo Nation along with NAPI and NMSU on agreements and policies directed at the cultivation of hemp on Navajo Nation lands. NMDA is also working with tribal officials for the Picuris Pueblo on an agreement that will allow both parties to contribute to hemp cultivation on tribal properties as well as to address transportation of raw hemp off tribal lands.

V. TRAINING AND EMPLOYEE NOTIFICATION (11-18-4 (4)(6))

All NMDA upper management and other employees who have ongoing communication with Indian nations, tribes, or pueblos actively participate in the cultural trainings, as they are available.

NMDA’s tribal liaison and other NMDA staff regularly attend scheduled Tribal-Liaison meetings with IAD.

NMDA notifies employees of the State Tribal Collaborations Act provisions and the policy as an ongoing agenda item during its monthly leadership meetings. We also notify employees through e-mail notification regarding IAD/State Personnel office training opportunities.

VI. KEY NAMES AND CONTACT INFORMATION (11-18-4.C (2))

Jeff M. Witte, Director/Secretary
Anthony J. Parra, Deputy Director/Tribal Liaison

Brad Lewis, Division Director, Agricultural and Environmental Services
Julie Maitland, Division Director, Agricultural and Program Resources
Dustin Cox, Division Director, Agricultural Production Services
Jason New, Division Director, Marketing and Development
Raymond Johnson, Division Director, Standards and Consumer Services
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VII. RELEVANT STATUTES AND MANDATES

NMDA is responsible for the administration of over thirty state statutes and the rules and regulations promulgated under them.

APIARIES

Bee Act, Chapter 76, Article 9
Commercial Apiaries, 21.27.2 NMAC

CHILE LABELING

New Mexico Chile Advertising Act, Chapter 25, Article 11
New Mexico Chile Labeling, 21.16.7 NMAC

DAIRY

Dairy Act, Chapter 25, Article 7
Dairy Product Act, Chapter 25, Article 7A
Dairy Establishment Sanitation Act, Chapter 25, Article 7B
Raw Milk, Chapter 25, Article 8
Pasteurized Milk Ordinance, 21.34.3 NMAC
Administrative Penalties under Dairy Act, 21.34.14 NMAC
Animal Drug Residue Enforcement Procedures, 21.34.4 NMAC
Open Date Labeling for Dairy Products, 21.34.5 NMAC
Standards of Identity for Frozen Desserts, 21.34.6 NMAC
Retail Sale of Raw Milk, 21.34.2 NMAC

EGGS

Egg Grading Act Administrative Penalties, 21.34.13 NMAC
Grades and Standards for Shell Eggs and Reports Covering Information, 21.34.8 NMAC
Egg Inspection Fees, 21.34.7 NMAC
Egg Grading Act, 25-6-1 through 16, NMSA 1978

FEED, SEED, AND FERTILIZER

Commercial Feed Act, Chapter 76, Article 19A
Commercial Feeds, 21.18.3 NMAC
Seed Law, Chapter 76, Article 10
Seed Standards and Classifications, 21.18.4 NMAC
New Mexico Fertilizer Act, Chapter 76, Article 11
Fertilizer Products, 21.18.2 NMAC

GENERAL PROVISIONS

NMDA Rulemaking Procedures, 21.1.1 NMAC
Fees for Documents and Services, 21.1.2 NMAC
Parental Responsibility Act Compliance, 21.1.3 NMAC
New Mexico Agricultural Workforce Development Program, Chapter 76, Article 26, 1

HEMP RESEARCH

Industrial Hemp Research and Development Program Chapter 76, Article 24
Hemp Manufacturing, Chapter 76, Article 24, 2
Hemp Cultivation Rule, 21.20.2 NMAC
Hemp Manufacturing Rule, 21.20.3 NMAC

MARKETING AND PROMOTION

New Mexico Produce Marketing Act, Chapter 76, Article 15
New Mexico Commodity Commission Act, Chapter 76, Article 21
New Mexico Specialty Crops Act, citation unknown
New Mexico Sheep and Goat Council Act, Chapter 77, Article 8A
New Mexico Beef Council Act, Chapter 77, Article 2A

NATURAL RESOURCES

Noxious Weed Control Act, Chapter 76, Article 7, 1-22
Noxious Weed Act of 1963, Chapter 76, Article 7, 22-30
Noxious Weed Management Act, Chapter 76, Article 7D
Rangeland Protection Act, Chapter 76, Article 7B
Range Management Plans, Chapter 76, Article 7C
Taylor Grazing Act Funds, Distribution, Chapter 6, Article 11, 5
Farm and Range Improvement Fund, Chapter 6, Article 11, 6
Predatory Wild Animals and Rodent Pests, Chapter 77, Article 15, 1-5
Acequia and Community Ditch Fund Act, Chapter 73, Article 2A, 1-3
Ditches to which applicable, Chapter 73, Article 2, 27
Watershed District Act, Chapter 73, Article 20, 1-24
Healthy Soils Act, Chapter 76, Article 25, 1
Soil and Water Conservation District Act, Chapter 73, Article 20, 25-48

ORGANICS

Organic Production Act, Chapter 76, Article 21A
Organic Agriculture, 21.15.1 NMAC

PESTICIDES

Pesticide Control Act, Chapter 76, Article 4
Pesticides, 21.17.50 NMAC
Control of Wood Destroying Pests, 21.17.51 NMAC
Continuing Education Units for Pesticide Applicators, 21.17.53 NMAC
Restricted-Use Pesticides, 21.17.56 NMAC
M-44 Capsules and the Livestock Protection Collar, 21.17.57 NMAC

PINON NUTS

Pinon Nut Act, Chapter 25, Article 10

PLANT PROTECTION AND QUARANTINE

Pest Control Act Chapter 76, Article 6
Plant Protection Act Chapter 76, Article 5, 11-28
Grasshopper and Other Range Pest Control Act Chapter 76, Article 5, 2-10
Cotton Boll Weevil Control Act Chapter 76, Article 6A
Harmful Plant Act Chapter 76, Article 7A
Pink Bollworm Control Act Chapter 76, Article 6B
Plant Nursery Licensing and Inspection 21.17.2 NMAC
Cotton Pest Emergency Action 21.17.32 NMAC
Cotton Boll Weevil Quarantine 21.17.42 NMAC
Pink Bollworm Permanent Plowdown 21.17.31 NMAC
Japanese Beetle Exterior Quarantine 21.17.27 NMAC
Pecan Weevil Exterior Quarantine 21.17.28 NMAC
Pepper Weevil Interior Quarantine and Plow-down 21.17.29 NMAC
Red Imported Fire Ant Interior Quarantine 21.17.33 NMAC
Pecan Buyers Licensure Act Chapter 47, Article 16
Pecan Buyers Licensure 21.19.2 NMAC

PRODUCE SAFETY

Food Safety Modernization Act Compliance Chapter 76, Article 1, Section 2M

WEIGHMASTERS

Weighmaster Act Chapter 57, Article 18
Weighmaster Act Administrative Penalties 21.16.12 NMAC
Weighmaster Bonding Requirements 21.16.9 NMAC

- Weighmaster Act, Registration Requirements
- Weighmaster Act, Weight Certificate Requirements
- Weighmaster Act, Bonding Requirements

WEIGHTS AND MEASURES – Consumer Services

Weights and Measures Law Chapter 57, Article 17
Weights and Measures Law Administrative Penalties 21.16.11 NMAC
Specifications, Tolerances, and Other Technical Requirements for Commercial Weighing and Measuring Devices 21.16.2 NMAC
Not Sealed Not Legal for Trade Under the Weights and Measures Law 21.16.3 NMAC

Bonding and Registration of Service Technicians and Service Establishments for Commercial Weighing or Measuring Devices 21.16.5 NMAC
Checking the Net Contents of Packaged Goods 21.16.10 NMAC
Price Representations 21.16.6 NMAC
Method of Sale of Commodities 21.16.4 NMAC

- Examination Procedures for Price Verification
- Price Verification Manual
- Double-Draft Vehicle Weighing
- Fees for Weights and Measures Services
- Full Service Weights and Measures Establishment Registration Requirements
- Full Service Weights and Measures Establishment Bonding Requirements
- Regulations on Sale of Fuelwood

WEIGHTS AND MEASURES – Petroleum Standards

Petroleum Products Standards Act Chapter 57, Article 19
Specifications, Tolerances, and Other Technical Requirements for Commercial Weighing and Measuring Devices 19.15.103 NMAC
Standard Specifications/Modifications for Petroleum Products 19.15.104 NMAC
Labeling Requirements for Petroleum Products 19.15.105 NMAC
Octane Posting Requirements 19.15.106 NMAC
Applying Administrative Penalties 19.15.107 NMAC
Bonding and Registration of Servicemen and Service Establishments for Commercial Petroleum Weighing or Measuring Devices 19.15.108 NMAC
Not Sealed Not Legal For Trade 19.15.109 NMAC

- Marking of Petroleum Vehicle Tanks
- Security Seals
- LPG Method of Sale Memo to Owners
- Biodiesel Mandate Information
- Diversion of Measured Liquid
- Recommendations for the Storage and Handling of Alcohol-Blended Fuels
- Tank Transportation Calibration
- Petroleum Products Standards Act, Registration Requirements
- Fees for Petroleum Standards Laboratory Services
- Petroleum Products Standards Act, Bonding Requirements
- Biodiesel Labeling Requirements Memo

VIII. AGREEMENTS

Kewa Pueblo (formerly Santo Domingo Pueblo): Permit to access and inspect fuel and fuel dispensers at Pueblo Gas, Inc.