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## Trade with Trans-Pacific Partnership (TPP) Countries Supports More Than 85,000 New Mexico Jobs

The TPP Agreement Promises to Generate Economic Growth and Jobs Across the State

**Washington** – According to new <u>economic data</u> from Business Roundtable, U.S. trade with the 11 other countries that are party to the TPP agreement supported more than 85,000 jobs in New Mexico in 2014.

"The TPP will further open and expand markets for New Mexico companies, workers and farmers, and set strong new rules for U.S. trade with the other TPP countries. This agreement presents a significant opportunity for U.S. exporters to sell their goods and services abroad, creating and supporting jobs across the state," said Tom Linebarger, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Cummins Inc., and Chair of the Business Roundtable International Engagement Committee.

The new Business Roundtable TPP fact sheet for <u>New Mexico</u> details the benefits of the state's trade and investment ties with the 11 other TPP countries and how the TPP will create more opportunities, including:

- Forty-nine percent of New Mexico goods exported globally went to the TPP countries in 2014.
- New Mexico exported \$1.8 billion worth of goods and \$464 million worth of services to
  the six TPP countries that are existing U.S. free trade agreement (FTA) partners –
  Australia, Canada, Chile, Mexico, Peru and Singapore in 2014, accounting for roughly
  46 percent of New Mexico's goods exports and roughly 19 percent of its services exports
  globally. The TPP will create more export opportunities from the state to these
  countries.
- The TPP will open new markets for New Mexico with five TPP countries that are not current U.S. FTA partners – Brunei, Japan, Malaysia, New Zealand and Vietnam. New Mexico exported \$118 million in goods and \$181 million in services in 2014 to these "new FTA" TPP countries.

For more information on how New Mexico and other states benefit from trade with the other TPP countries and the above and additional economic data, click here. To read more about the

many benefits of trade and how trade supports growth and well-paying jobs across the United States, click here.

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