



*Advancing Agriculture in the States:
An Overview of the NASDA Organization and Our Members*

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NASDA has a rich history. Who is NASDA? NASDA is the unified voice of the commissioners, secretaries, and directors of agriculture in all fifty states and four U.S. territories, captured in a new Strategic Plan for 2015-2020, “Advancing Agriculture in the States.” The [Strategic Plan](#) lives today as a moving tribute designed to depict our forward leaning energy and momentum. “Our Momentum is Growing - Are You On Board?”

In addition, NASDA is celebrating our 100th Anniversary in 2016. To celebrate our 100th Anniversary, we have gathered together some of the history and culture of the organization through this backgrounder intended for NASDA to share with members, staff, stakeholders, allies, Agencies and Members of Congress. As NASDA has represented its members over 100 years, informed decision makers and affected public policy, the 2016 update will be an important snapshot in time, with enough references to the past to provide some context to NASDA’s long-term culture and role. We want to give special recognition to Bob Ehart, Senior Policy & Science Advisor, and Amanda Culp, Director, Communications for their passion, interest and able editing that made this history possible.

To all NASDA members and staff, past, present and future, we say thank you for your dedication and contributions to NASDA. Our success is largely due to agricultural leaders such as you.

Sincerely,



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2015 – 2016 NASDA President
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Dr. Barbara P. Glenn
Chief Executive Officer
NASDA



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Introduction

The National Association of State Departments of Agriculture (NASDA) is a nonprofit, nonpartisan 501(C)(6) association whose members consist of the “Departments of Agriculture” of all fifty states and four of the U.S. territories. The association’s office is located in the Washington, DC metro area. NASDA grows and enhances agriculture by forging partnerships and creating consensus to achieve sound policy outcomes between state departments of agriculture, the federal government, and stakeholders.

Brief History

The National Association of Commissioners of Agriculture was established in May 1916 in Washington, DC. Fourteen states were represented at this inaugural meeting: Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky, Missouri, New Hampshire, Maine, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, West Virginia, and Virginia.

The first organization to bring together state agricultural leaders was the Southern Association of Commissioners. It was organized in 1899. That effort secured an endorsement for organizing a national association in 1904, which ultimately lead to the 1916 meeting.

As is often the case with voluntary organizations, portions of NASDA and regional association history are incomplete and/or difficult to interpret. For example, the Southern Association functioned from 1899 to 1910 when it was reorganized as the Association of Southern Agricultural Workers. This new organization met in 1911. Records are incomplete regarding activities from 1912 to 1915 when 13 commissioners met to make plans for the May, 1916 national meeting. After organization of the National Association in 1916, the southern association was again inactive until it reorganized in 1933.

Even though the National Association was established in 1916, it functioned without a constitution until 1920. Exactly when the name changed to the National Association of Commissioners, Secretaries and Directors of Agriculture is uncertain; however, a reference to commissioners, secretaries and directors of agriculture is made in the minutes of the 1931 meeting, with the first clear identification of that association name made in the records of the 1934 meeting. **During the 1957 annual meeting, the association’s name was changed to the National Association of State Departments of Agriculture.** In the early years of the association, members met with the President of the United States as a part of their annual meeting.

The Western states agricultural leaders formed a Western Association in 1922. After its inception, the Western Association became inactive until it was reorganized in 1943. The North Central Association was organized in July 1939.

A New England Association of commissioners and secretaries of agriculture is known to have been an active organization; however, precisely when it organized is uncertain. The New England Association did not have regular meetings in its earlier years, but did adopt by-laws as the North Eastern Association of State Departments of Agriculture in 1959 and modified them again in 1973 and 2013.

No One Model

There is no one model for a state department of agriculture. The size of departments ranges from fifteen employees in Rhode Island and thirty-five in New Hampshire to 2000 employees in California, 3000 in North Carolina, and 3500 in Florida.

Typical programs center around regulatory and marketing/promotion functions. Regulatory responsibilities found in state departments of agriculture include: animal industry (40 states), apiary (47), egg (36), feed (47), fertilizer and lime (45), food safety (25), grain regulatory (29), state meat inspection (26), milk (47 milk control; 33 dairy regulatory), organic (48), pesticide (43), plant industry (46), seed (47 for seed control; 40 for seed analyst), and weights and measures (35) programs.

Some states also have conservation (21), farmland protection (22), forestry (9), fruit and vegetable inspection (27), state fairs (17), and structural pest control (27) programs. (See Appendix A)

State agricultural agencies interact frequently with federal agencies and often have concurrent or complementary authorities, shared mutual responsibilities and formal cooperative agreements through which the state performs federal program responsibilities. For example, the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) provides administrative oversight for agricultural programs on a national level while program delivery may be performed by state agencies. Some of these programs may include; apiary, animal health, conservation, egg (grading), forestry, grain regulation, market access (domestic and international), meat inspection, organic program compliance, plant protection, and seed.

Cooperative state programs with the Food & Drug Administration may include feed and food safety including produce, egg, dairy, manufactured food, and manufactured feed safety. Cooperative state programs with the Environmental Protection Agency may include conservation (e.g., non-point source pollution), pesticides and structural pest control.

Some programs administered by federal agencies do not have concurrent state programs; however, a state or regional office is found in most states. These may include: Farm Service Agency, Risk Management Agency, Rural Development and Cooperative Extension Service (which has state and often county offices). State departments of agriculture may assist in federal program implementation, e.g., disaster relief requests and disbursements. Research and education are also important federal program areas, which are mostly found in the land grant colleges and state universities at the state level.

NASDA Members

Each NASDA member is the senior executive of a stand-alone agricultural agency in most states and territories; two are division heads within other departments (Alaska, Rhode Island). One department is administered as a department from within a university infrastructure (New Mexico). NASDA member titles vary from Commissioner, Secretary, Director, Chief, and Chairperson, but generally the members are referred to as “Commissioners, Secretaries and Directors of Agriculture for the fifty states and four territories.”

Twelve states elect their head agricultural official (Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Iowa, Louisiana,

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Mississippi, North Carolina, North Dakota, South Carolina, Texas, West Virginia). Remaining NASDA Members are appointed to their positions.

The current NASDA membership is available at www.nasda.org/members.aspx.

Agency Names

All NASDA member departments/agencies have the word “agriculture” in their name. Some department/agency names also include the words food, consumer, market, commerce, forestry, conservation, industries, land stewardship, rural development, and trade.

Regional Associations

Four regional associations also exist among the NASDA membership. A revision of the by-laws in 2010 allows regional associations to choose to be a part of NASDA. MASDA, NEASDA, and WASDA have formally become a part of NASDA.

The following 12 states are members of the Midwestern Association of State Departments of Agriculture (MASDA):

- Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, Ohio, South Dakota, and Wisconsin.

The following 10 states are members of the Northeastern Association of State Departments of Agriculture (NEASDA):

- Connecticut, Delaware, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, and Vermont.

The following 17 states and territories are members of the Southern Association of State Departments of Agriculture (SASDA):

- Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Puerto Rico, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, Virgin Islands, and West Virginia.

The following 15 states and territories are members of the Western Association of State Departments of Agriculture (WASDA):

- Alaska, American Samoa, Arizona, California, Colorado, Guam, Hawaii, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington, and Wyoming, and the Canadian affiliates of Alberta and British Columbia.

Food Export Association of the Midwest USA, Western U.S. Agricultural Trade Association (WUSATA), Food Export USA Northeast, and Southern U.S. Trade Association (SUSTA) are non-profit state regional trade groups (SRTG's) that promote the export of U.S. food and agricultural products throughout the world from their respective regions of the country. The SRTG's were first created as a cooperative effort between the State Agricultural Promotion Agencies and the United States Department of Agriculture

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Foreign Agricultural Service (FAS). The SRTG's, in conjunction with their member states, provide a wide range of export assistance.

NASDA Board

Board Membership.

NASDA's Board of Directors is made up of ten members (*indicated Executive Board):

- President*
- First Vice President*
- Second Vice President*
- Secretary/Treasurer*
- Past President*
- At-Large Member
- MASDA Regional Representative
- NEASDA Regional Representative
- SASDA Regional Representative
- WASDA Regional Representative

All Board Members are elected for a one year term. As the officers rotate through the chairs, the Board Members for each of the first four positions are from a different region. NASDA fills the Past President and At-Large Member positions with the most recent available past presidents, or if either of those members is no longer available the positions are filled with a representative from the membership. While the regions elect their officers to take office after their annual meetings each summer, the NASDA officers begin their terms at the end of the NASDA Annual Business Meeting in the fall.

Alternate Regional Representative.

The bylaws also provide for Regional Associations that are regional members of NASDA to elect or appoint an Alternate Regional Representative to the Association's Board. That alternate is subsequently authorized, as an automatic proxy, to participate in Board actions when the primary Regional Representative for the Association's Board of Directors is absent. If the official Regional Representative is present, however, that member is the voting member to the Board for that Regional Association. The presence of the alternate when the official Regional Representative is absent counts toward determining a quorum, i.e., no proxy form will need to be filed. It should be noted that other than this option, proxies are not allowed for board members.

The list of current officers can be found on the NASDA website at www.nasda.org/about.aspx.

Meetings

NASDA Meetings.

NASDA is required by its bylaws to hold an annual meeting. As a matter of custom, the annual meeting is held in the fall in the home state of the current President. Members also gather annually in February for a Winter Policy Conference in Washington, DC. This meeting focuses on legislative and regulatory issues.

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Each state or territory has one vote and only those members from states that have paid the current year's dues can vote. The member or a proxy must be present to vote under most circumstances.

Tri-National Agricultural Accord.

NASDA also participates in the Tri-National Agricultural Accord; this is an annual meeting of the Secretaries, Commissioners, Directors and Ministers of the Mexican and U.S. states and Canadian provinces to discuss concerns of mutual interest regarding trade practices between the three countries. This forum began in 1984 with meetings between the U.S. and Canada; the first trilateral meeting was held in 1992. Each country hosts the event once every three years.

The U.S. – Canada Accord Working Group also functions as a formal “Provinces – States” Advisory Group (PSAG) to the federal U.S. – Canada Consultative Committee on Agriculture (CCA).

The U.S. – Mexico Working Group and the Canada – Mexico Working Group are likely to perform that same function with respect to the U.S. – Mexico CCA and the Canada – Mexico CCA respectively.

Committees, Task Forces & Working Groups

NASDA has six standing Policy Committees. The Committees are: Animal Agriculture, Food Regulation, Marketing and International Trade, Natural Resources and Environment, Plant Agriculture and Pesticide Regulation, and Rural Development and Financial Security.

Task Forces and Working Groups are used on specific topics and “report” to one or more of the standing Committees. NASDA members choose the committees, task forces and working groups in which they wish to participate. The board may choose to create and appoint members to committees, task forces and working groups, as deemed necessary. Committee chairs, the president or the board can appoint outside members to working groups if necessary to assure expertise is available for policy development.

Policy Development.

Policies are established through discussion at the Committee level and voted on by the entire membership at either of the two yearly meetings. Actions taken by NASDA staff on behalf of the Membership must be consistent with existing policy; however, the policies are also be under constant review and can be revised. For example, the board can change policy, when deemed necessary, between membership meetings. Members, Regional Organizations, Policy Committees or Task Forces may propose policy additions, changes, amendments or deletions. NASDA staff and affiliate organizations may propose modifications with member sponsorship. [NASDA's policy statements](#) articulate the association's stance on a myriad of issues. The policy statements provide a guide for policy staff for meetings with key officials and/or coalitions when speaking on behalf of its members. The policy statements remain in effect for three years or until modified.

The role of NASDA

The office in Washington, DC metro area is the connection point between the states and the NASDA members. The primary responsibility for the office is to be the eyes and ears in Washington, DC for the members. The staff carries out the priorities established by the members and the board. While members may focus on the priorities for their states, through contact with their Congressional delegation and their agencies interaction with the administrative agencies, NASDA staff focuses on

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national policy development, advocacy, and implementation. NASDA staff is considered an extension of the members that they represent. The state elected and appointed officials are exempt from lobbying registration and reporting and so is the NASDA staff. This enhances the conduit for communications between state and federal elected and appointed officials.

NASDA's principle role in Washington, DC is its Public Policy Program – the Legislative and Regulatory Affairs efforts performed by its policy staff. Not all benefits to the states, however, are within the public policy arena. As a result, NASDA also seeks out and administers several Cooperative Agreements and/or federal contracts.

NASDA Staff:

The staff that carries out NASDA's responsibilities includes:

Chief Executive Officer (CEO).

The chief administrator of NASDA is the CEO. The CEO is employed by and directly responsible to the NASDA Board of Directors. The CEO performs the duties necessary to promote the Association's mission and carry out daily operations. The CEO reports directly to the NASDA President.

- Dr. Barbara P. Glenn, CEO – barb@nasda.org

The following are the primary areas that report to the CEO:

NASDA Policy Staff.

NASDA Policy Staff is made up of five professionals that handle the Legislative and Regulatory Affairs and Communications efforts. The various public policy tasks are broken out consistent with the topics generally handled by the five Policy Committees and are assigned to staff with a lead for each policy area. NASDA policy staff can be reached at 202-296-9680 or by email. These staff members are:

- Nathan Bowen, Director, Public Policy – nathan@nasda.org
- Bob Ehart, Senior Policy and Science Advisor – bob@nasda.org
- Dudley Hoskins, Public Policy Counsel – dudley@nasda.org
- Britt Aasmundstad, Manager, Public Policy – britt@nasda.org
- Amanda Bryant, Communications Director – amanda@nasda.org
- Janell Hendren, Associate Director, Public Policy & Food Safety Programs - janell@nasda.org

NASS Program Director.

NASDA administers the enumeration staff for the National Agricultural Statistics Service (NASS). The NASS Program Director at NASDA administers the program through state level offices. This program area employs 3500 part-time employees and works closely with USDA's NASS Program to assure proper coordination. This program was started through a cooperative grant between NASDA and NASS in 1972. The grant is in the range of \$46 million each year.

- Charlie Ingram, NASS Program Director - charlie@nasda.org

Trade Show Staff.

NASDA conducts three Trade Shows, working closely with the National Restaurant Association, the World Trade Center Miami, the Food Marketing Institute, and USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service (FAS), which provides sponsorship through the Market Access Program (MAP). NASDA also works closely with FAS to provide upgrades to U.S. pavilions at over- seas trade shows and to provide information services to state departments of agriculture and other FAS cooperator groups.

- DeWitt Ashby, Director, Trade Shows – dewitt@nasda.org
- Megan McDonald, Director, Meetings and Events – megan@nasda.org

Budget and Human Resources.

Financial oversight for the association and its various programs is provided by a Director and Assistant Director of Finance. Human resources administration is provided by a Director of Human Resources.

- Martha Van Dale, Director of Finance – martha@nasda.org
- Elizabeth Rowland, Director Human Resource Administration and Assistant Director, Finance - Elizabeth@nasda.org
- Felicity Mejerer, Administrative Coordinator – felicity@nasda.org

Member Services.

All member services and sponsorship outreach is managed by the Coordinator of Member Services.

- Carly Grether, Coordinator, Member Services – carly@nasda.org

Stephen Haterius Student Agricultural Leadership Program.

Nearly every semester, NASDA enjoys the assistance of one or more interns through the Stephen Haterius Student Agricultural Leadership Program. Previous participants have come primarily from Cornell, Maryland, Purdue, South Carolina and Texas A&M Universities. NASDA provides an opportunity for college interns to view Washington, D.C. up close and personal. NASDA showcases the making of public policy and the managing and developing of administrative programs in a manner that provides insight not available in many other settings. Contact Carly Grether at carly@nasda.org for more information.

The NASDA Foundation



Created in 1981, the NASDA Foundation advances agriculture and cultivates other societal benefits by empowering state departments of agriculture.

Pest Education Activities & Resources Program (PEAR Program).

The NASDA Foundation established a new program in 2013. Pest Education Activities and Research is an effort led by the Foundation to educate decision makers and stakeholders who, individually and/or collectively, to help identify, control, terminate or mitigate risks to agriculture of pests/invasive species

FDA FSMA Produce Safety Implementation Grant.

NASDA administers a grant from FDA to assist FDA and the states to implement the Produce Safety rules under FSMA.

- Bob Ehart, Project Investigator – bob@nasda.org
- Art Johnstone, Project Manager – art@nasda.org

NASDA Affiliates

NASDA has twenty-two active affiliate organizations (See Appendix B). Affiliate organizations are made up of state or territorial officials involved in the regulation, promotion, or development of agricultural products or programs. In many instances, some aspect of the affiliates' work is done directly by or in conjunction with NASDA member agencies (See Appendix A). Affiliate organizations are self-governing and may be asked to provide technical support to NASDA on a variety of issues for which they have expertise.

The NASDA Website – www.NASDA.ORG

NASDA maintains a web site that provides information on a public policy issues, events, cooperative agreements, news, member information, and more.

Member Services

NASDA.org also provides a variety of member services such as an [online member directory](#), [affiliate directory](#), and the association [by-laws](#). The website has links to useful resources and provides information and updates on various NASDA programs and services. The site has both public and members only sections (members.nasda.org).

News and Information

The NASDA website provides regular news and information on issues important to the agriculture industry. Interested parties can look to the website to stay informed on news from Washington D.C. and around the country with both state and national updates, read the most current NASDA Newsletters, and search the archives for past editions. An electronic copy of NASDA News is also available by subscribing on the website at www.nasda.org/news.aspx.

A collection of state press releases can also be found at www.nasda.org/statePR.aspx.

APPENDICES

Appendix A: Summary Table of Program Areas for Each State

Appendix A provides an overview of the major program areas that fall within each department of agriculture. The states may not be members of the affiliate associated with each program area listed (Appendix B).

Appendix B: NASDA Affiliates

NASDA has twenty-two active affiliate organizations. Affiliate organizations are made up of state or territorial officials involved in the regulation, promotion, or development of agricultural products or programs.

Appendix C: Past NASDA Leaders

Appendix C provides a chronological list of past presidents and presidents-elect (now first vice presidents) of NASDA.

Appendix A: Programs in NASDA member Agency per state

* administers grant programs only

STATE	PIO / COSDA	Animal Health	Aquaculture	Bees	Conservation	Egg	Fair (State)	Farmland Protection	Feed	Fertilizer	Food Safety - Food	Food Safety - Meat	Forestry	F&V	Grain Regulation	Marketing	Milk	Organic	Pesticide	Structural Pest Cont.	Plant Health	Seed	Weights & Measures
AL	x	x	x	x		x			x	x	x	x		x	x	x		x	x	x	x	x	x
AK	x		x	x					x	x						x		x	x		x	x	x
AZ	x	x	x			x			x	x	x	x		x		*	x		x		x	x	x
AR	x	x		x		x			x	x				x	x	x		x		x	x	x	
CA	x	x		x		x	x		x	x				x		x	x	x			x	x	x
CO	x	x	x	x	x	x	x		x	x				x	x	x		x	x	x	x	x	x
CT	x	x	x	x				x	x	x				x		x	x	x				x	
DE	x	x	x	x		x		x	x	x		x	x	x		x		x	x	x	x	x	x
FL	x	x	x	x	x	x		x	x	x	x		x	x		x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
GA	x	x		x		x	x		x	x	x	x			x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
HI	x	x	x	x		x			x	x				x		x		x	x	x	x	x	
ID	x	x	x	x		x			x	x				x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	
IL	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x		x	x	x		x	x		x	x	x
IN	x														x	x		x					
IA	x	x		x	x	x			x	x		x		x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
KS	x	x		x	x	x			x	x	x	x			x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
KY	x	x	x			x	x	x							x	x	x	x	x	x	x		x
LA	x	x	x	x	x	x			x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
ME	x	x		x	x	x	x		x	x	x	x	x	x		x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
MD	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x				x	x	x		x	x	x	x	x	x
MA	x	x	x	x			x	x	x	x				x		x	x	x	x	x	x	x	
MI	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x			x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
MN	x		x	x					x	x	x	x		x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	
MS	x		x	x		x			x	x	x	x		x	x	x		x	x	x	x	x	x
MO	x	x	x	x		x			x			x		x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
MT	x		x	x					x	x		x		x	x	x		x	x	x	x	x	
NE	x	x	x	x					x	x	x					x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
NV	x	x	x	x					x	x		x		x		x			x	x	x	x	
NH	x	x		x		x		x	x	x				x		x		x	x	x	x	x	x
NJ	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x			x		x	x	x			x	x	
NM	x			x	x	x			x	x				x		x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
NY	x	x		x	x				x	x	x	x		x	x	x	x	x			x	x	
NC	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
ND	x	x		x					x	x		x				x	x	x	x	x	x		
OH	x	x	x	x		x	x	x	x	x	x	x		x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
OK	x	x	x	x		x		x	x	x					x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
OR	x	x	x	x	x	x		x	x	x	x			x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
PA	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x			x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
PR									x	x										x	x		
RI	x	x		x		x		x	x	x				x		x		x	x	x	x	x	
SC	x		x	x		x			x						x	x		x				x	x
SD	x		x	x	x	x	x		x	x			x	x		x		x	x	x	x	x	
TN	x	x	x	x	x		x	x	x	x	x		x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
TX	x		x	x								x		x	x	x		x	x	x	x	x	x
UT	x	x	x	x	x	x		x	x	x	x			x		x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
VT	x	x	x	x	x	x		x	x	x				x		x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
VA	x	x	x	x		x		x	x	x	x	x		x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
WA	x	x		x		x	x		x	x	x			x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
WV	x	x	x	x		x		x	x	x	x			x		x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
WI	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x			x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
WY	x			x	x				x	x	x	x		x	x		x	x	x	x	x	x	x

Appendix B: NASDA Affiliates

Affiliate Organization	Number of participating NASDA member states
AIA—Apiary Inspectors of America	47 States (3 states not in NASDA agency: CT, IN, SC)
AASCO—Association of American Seed Control Officials	47 States (3 states not in NASDA agency: IN, KY, ND)
AAFCO—Association of American Feed Control Officials	47 States & PR (3 states not in NASDA agency: IN, KY, TX)
AAPCO—Association of American Pesticide Control Officials	43 States & PR (7 states not in NASDA agency: AK, CA, CT, IN, NJ, NY, SC)
AAPFCO—Association of American Plant Food Control Officials	45 States & PR (5 states not in NASDA agency: IN, KY, MO, SC, TX – all in Universities)
AFDO—Association of Food and Drug Officials	20 States (AL, FL, GA, KS, ME, MD, MI, MN, NE, NY, NC, OR, PA, TN, UT, VI, WA, WV, WI, WY)
AFVISA—Association of Fruit and Vegetable Inspection and Standardization Agencies	22 States (AL, AZ, CA, CO, DE, FL, HI, ID, MD, MI, MT, NJ, NM, NY, NC, OR, PA, TX, VA, WA) (two not in NASDA agency: GA & SC)
AGRO—Association of Grain Regulatory Officials previously known as: AAWCO—Association of American Warehouse Control Officials	28 States (AL, AR, CO, GA, ID, IL, IN, IA, KS, KY, LA, MD, MI, MN, MS, MO, MT, NY, OH, OK, OR, SC, TN, TX, VA, WA, WI, WY) 3 states have in PSC (NE, ND, SD)
AOSA—Association of Official Seed Analysts	39 States (11 states not in NASDA agency: CO, CT, IA, IN, KY, MT, NY, ND, OR, SD, WY – all in Universities)
ASPCRO – Association of Structural Pest Control Regulatory Officials	26 States (AL, AR, CO, DE, FL, GA, KS, LA, MD, MN, MS, MO, NE, NM, NC, OH, OK, PA, TN, TX, VA, WA, WV, WI, WY, PR) Other States with programs: AZ, CA, IN, NJ, SC
COSDA—Communications Officers of the State Departments of Agriculture	50 States
IAMCA—International Association of Milk Control Agencies	47 States (3 states not in NASDA agency: CO, KY, ND)
NAAFA—National Association of Agricultural Fair Agencies	12 States (CA, IL, KY, ME, MA, MI, NC, OH, PA, TN, WA, WI)
NAAMO—North American Agricultural Marketing Officials	49 States (WY not in NASDA agency)
NADRO—National Association of Dairy Regulatory Officials	32 States (AZ, CA, CT, FL, GA, ID, IA, KS, KY, ME, MA, MI, MN, NE, NJ, NM, NY, ND, OH, OK, OR, PA, SD, TN, UT, VT, VA, WA, WI, WY)
NASAC—National Association of State Aquaculture Coordinators Temporarily Inactive	29 States (16 states not in NASDA agency: AK, CA, GA, IN, IA, KS, ME, NV, NH, NM, NY, ND, OH, WA, WI, WY [RI has no program])
NASAHO—National Assembly of State Animal Health Officials	40 States (10 states not in NASDA agency: AK, IN, MN, MS, MT, NM, SC, SD, TX, WY)
State Agriculture Technology Officials (SATO)	50 States
NASMFID—National Association of State Meat and Food Inspection Directors	22 States (AL, AZ, DE, GA, IA, IL, KS, LA, ME, MN, MO, MS, NC, ND, OH, OK, WI, WV, WY, UT, VA, VT) (Five states not in NASDA agency: IN, MT, SC, SD, TX)
NASOP—National Association of State Organic Programs	48 States (2 states not in NASDA agency: NV, WY)
NCWM—National Conference on Weights & Measures	33 States (17 states not in NASDA agency: AK, AZ, CT, HI, ID, IN, MA, MN, MT, ND, NJ, NY, NV, PA, RI, SD, WV)
NERO—National Egg Regulatory Officials	23 States (AL, AR, CA, CT, DE, FL, HI, IL, KY, LA, ME, MD, MO, NJ, NC, OH, OK, PA, RI, SC, UT, VA, WA, WV, WI) (One state not in NASDA agency: IN)
NPB—National Plant Board	46 States & PR (4 states not in NASDA agency: CT, IN, KY, SC)

Appendix C: NASDA Past Presidents 1916 - 2015

Year	President	State	Region	President-Elect	State
1916	George W. Koiner	VA	SASDA		
1917	E. J. Watson	SC	SASDA	W. T. Guptil	ME
1918	Charles S. Wilson	NY	NEASDA	Charles McCaffree	SD
1919	Charles S. Wilson	NY		Charles McCaffree	SD
1919-1920	Fred W. Davis	TX	SASDA	Alva Agee	NJ
1920-1921	Alva Agee	NJ	NEASDA	F. H. Gloyd	WA
1921-1922	C. P. Norgard	WI	MASDA	George W. Koiner	VA
1922-1923	George W. Koiner	VA	SASDA	N. J. Holmberg	MN
1923-1924	N. J. Holmberg	MN	MASDA	J. C. Mohler	KS
1924-1925	J. C. Mohler	KS	MASDA	B. M. Davidson	IL
1925-1926	Jewell Mayes	MO	MASDA	Berne A. Pyke	NY
1926-1927	Berne A. Pyrke	NY	NEASDA	W. A. Graham, Jr.	NC
1927-1928	W. A. Graham, Jr.	NC	SASDA	G. H. Hecke	CA
1928-1929	G. H. Hecke	CA	WASDA	Andrew L. Felker	NH
1929-1930	Andrew F. Felker	NH	NEASDA	Mark G. Thornburg	IN
1930-1931	Mark G. Thornburg	IA	MASDA	Harry D. Wilson	LA
1931-1932	Harry D. Wilson	LA	SASDA	William B. Duryee	NJ
1932-1933	William B. Duryee	NJ	NEASDA	A. H. Stafford	MT
1933-1934	A. H. Stafford	MT	WASDA	Edward H. Jones	VT
1934-1935	Edward H. Jones	VT	NEASDA	J. C. Holton	MS
1935-1936	J. C. Holton	MS	SASDA	Walter McLaughlin	IL
1936-1937	Walter McLaughlin (resigned)	IL	MASDA	D. E. VanCleave	TN
	A. A. Brock	CA	WASDA	Nathan Mayo	FL
1937-1938	A. A. Brock	CA		Nathan Mayo	FL
1938-1939	Nathan Mayo	FL	SASDA	Olcott F. King	CT
1939-1940	Olcott F. King	CT	NEASDA	J. H. Lloyd	IL
1940-1941	J. H. Loyd (resigned)	IL	MASDA	J. Roy Jones	SC
	J. Roy Jones	SC	SASDA	R. A. Trovatten	MN
1941-1942	R. A. Trovatten	MN	MASDA	W. C. Sweinhart	CO
1942-1943	R. A. Trovatten	MN		W. C. Sweinhart	CO
1943-1944	W. C. Sweinhart	CO	WASDA	H. K. Thatcher	AR
1944-1945	H. K. Thatcher	AR	SASDA	Rufus M. Howard	NE
1945-1946	Rufus M. Howard	NE	MASDA	W. Kerr Scott	NC
1946-1947	W. Kerr Scott	NC	SASDA	Ervin L. Peterson	OR
1947-1948	Ervin L. Perterson	OR	WASDA	Willard H. Allen	NJ
1948-1949	Willard H. Allen	NJ	NEASDA	Harry D. Linn	IA
1949-1950	Harry D. Linn (resigned)	IA	MASDA	Si Corley	MS
	Si Corley	MS	SASDA		
1950-1951	Si Corley	MS		Sverre Omdahl	WA

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1951-1952	Sverre Omdahl	WA	WASDA	C. Chester Dumond	NY
1952-1953	C. Chester DuMond	NY	NEASDA	Charles Figy	MI
1953-1954	Roy Freeland	KS	MASDA	Harold Hutton	OK
1954-1955	Harold Hutton	OK	SASDA	W. C. Jacobsen	CA
1955-1956	W. C. Jacobsen	CA	WASDA	Perley I. Fitts	NH
1956-1957	Perley I. Fitts	NH	NEASDA	Donald McDowell	WI
1957-1958	Donald McDowell	WI	MASDA	Parke C. Brinkley	VA
1958-1959	Parke C. Brinkley	VA	SASDA	Paul W. Swisher	CO
1959-1960	Paul W. Swisher	CO	WASDA	William L. Henning	PA
1960-1961	William L. Henning	PA	NEASDA	John Sam Williamson	MT
1961-1962	George McIntyre	MI	MASDA	L. Y. Ballentine	NC
1962-1963	L. Y. Ballentine	NC	SASDA	Dallas G. Rierson	NM
1963-1964	Dallas G. Rierson	NM	WASDA	Phillip Alampi	NJ
1964-1965	Phillip Alampi	NJ	NEASDA	R. B. Wilson	IN
1965-1966	R. B. Wilson	IN	MASDA	W. F. Moss	TN
1966-1967	W. F. Moss	TN	SASDA	Stanley I. Trenhaile	ID
1967-1968	Stanley I. Trenhaile	ID	WASDA	Don J. Wickham	NY
1968-1969	Don J. Wickham	NY	NEASDA	Robert Schneider	IL
				B. Dale Ball	MI
1969-1970	B. Dale Ball	MI	MASDA	Doyle Conner	FL
1970-1971	Doyle Conner	FL	SASDA	Don Moos	WA
1971-1972	Maynard Dolloff	ME	NEASDA	Don Wilkinson	WI
1972-1973	Maynard Dolloff	ME	NEASDA	Don Wilkinson	WI
1973-1974	Don Wilkinson	WI	MASDA	Gus R. Douglass	WV
1974-1975	Gus R. Douglass	WV	SASDA	L. D. McCorkindale	AZ
1975-1976	L. D. McCorkindale	AZ	WASDA	Howard C. Townsend	NH
1976-1977	Howard C. Townsend	NH	NEASDA	John M. Stackhouse	OH
1977-1978	John M. Stackhouse	OH	MASDA	James A. Graham	NC
1978-1979	James A. Graham	NC	SASDA	W. P. Stephens	NM
1979-1980	W. P. Stephens	NM	WASDA	Frederic Winthrop, Jr.	MA
1980-1981	Frederic Winthrop, Jr.	MA	NEASDA	Robert H. Lounsberry	IA
1981-1982	Robert H. Lounsberry	IA	MASDA	Jim Buck Ross	MS
1982-1983	Jim Buck Ross	MS	SASDA	Leonard Kunzman	OR
1983-1984	Leonard Kunzman	OR	WASDA	Penrose Hallowell	PA
1984-1985	Penrose Hallowell (resigned)	PA	NEASDA	James B. Boillot	MO
	Larry A. Werries	IL	MASDA	Tommy Irvin	GA
1985-1986	Larry A. Werries	IL		Tommy Irvin	GA
1986-1987	Tommy Irvin	GA	SASDA	Thomas W. Ballow	NV
1987-1988	Thomas W. Ballow	NV	WASDA	Arthur R. Brown, Jr.	NJ

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1988-1989	Arthur R. Brown, Jr.	NJ	NEASDA	Paul E. Kinginger (resigned)	MI
				S. Mason Carbaugh	VA
1989-1990	S. Mason Carbaugh	VA	SASDA	C. Alan Pettibone	WA
1990-1991	C. Alan Pettibone	WA	WASDA	Terry D. Strueh	IN
1991-1992	Terry D. Strueh	IN	MASDA	Stephen H. Taylor	NH
1992-1993	Stephen H. Taylor	NH	NEASDA	Robert F. Odom	LA
1993-1994	Robert F. Odom	LA	SASDA	Bruce Andrews	OR
1994-1995	Bruce Andrews	OR	WASDA	Alan T. Tracy	WI
1995-1996	Alan T. Tracy	WI	MASDA	John F. Tarburton	DE
1996-1997	John F. Tarburton	DE	NEASDA	D. Leslie Tindal	SC
1997-1998	Dr. Leslie Tindal	SC	SASDA	Cary Peterson	UT
1998-1999	Cary Peterson	UT	WASDA	Fred Dailey	OH
1999-2000	Fred Dailey	OH	MASDA	Leon Graves	VT
2000-2001	Leon Graves	VT	NEASDA	Billy Ray Smith	KY
2001-2002	Billy Ray Smith	KY	SASDA	Sheldon Jones	AZ
2002-2003	Sheldon Jones (resigned)	AZ	WASDA	Gene Hugoson	MN
	Pat Takasugi	ID	WASDA	Gene Hugoson	MN
2003-2004	Gene Hugoson	MN	MASDA	Nathan Rudgers	NY
2004-2005	Nathan Rudgers	NY	NEASDA	Carlton Courter III	VA
2005-2006	Carlton Courter III	VA	SASDA	Valoria Loveland	WA
2006-2007	Valoria Loveland	WA	WASDA	Roger Johnson	ND
2007-2008	Roger Johnson	ND	MASDA	Ron Sparks	AL
2008-2009	Ron Sparks	AL	SASDA	Michael Scuse (resigned)	DE
2009-2010	Ed Kee	DE	NEASDA	Leonard Blackham	UT
2010-2011	Leonard Blackham	UT	WASDA	Bill Northey	IA
2011-2012	Bill Northey	IA	MASDA	Steve Troxler	NC
2012-2013	Steve Troxler	NC	SASDA	Chuck Ross	VT
2013-2014	Chuck Ross	VT	NEASDA	Scott Enright	HI
2014-2015	Scott Enright	HI	WASDA	Greg Ibach	NE
2015 – 2016	Greg Ibach	NE	MASDA	Mike Strain	LA
2016 – 2017	Mike Strain	LA	SASDA	Steve Reviczky	CT
2017 – 2018	Steve Reviczky	CT	NEASDA	Jeff Witte	NM

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