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pdf) Category:Living people Category:French chefs Category:Chefs who committed suicide Category:Male suicides Category:1965 births Category:Deaths from pneumoniaDonald Trump's plan to make America great again doesn't include ending hunger or ending poverty. But it could ensure that more Americans have access to the fresh produce needed to eat healthy, while helping to grow the food system in the U.S. The goal of the plan is to increase exports and boost the economies of rural communities. Farmers across the country are already feeling the impacts, according to advocacy groups, who say Trump's proposed policies would especially affect crops and agricultural workers in the Midwest and Southern states. "It's amazing, the amount of trade that we do in food and agricultural products," said Donald van der Vaart, an Iowa state senator and a farmer. "It's absolutely vital to our economy." A majority of U.S. agricultural products are exported, totaling about \$200 billion in sales in 2014, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. That number has steadily increased over the last few years, with fruit, fresh produce, sugar and corn as some of the biggest drivers. "The Trump administration is committed to working with farmers and ranchers to find new export markets and increase our global competitiveness," Tom Vilsack, secretary of agriculture under former President Barack Obama, wrote in a statement Tuesday. Reinforcing the long-standing argument that "free trade" does not equal "bad trade," Vilsack said that agricultural imports help to make up for the "rest of the world's loss" of American farmers. The USDA estimates that food imports from Mexico and China boosted the U.S. agricultural industry between \$1 billion and \$3 billion per year. A study from the Center for Rural Affairs found that the economy of the Midwest could be negatively affected if all agricultural trade went to foreign countries. The report said: When the U.S. exports its agricultural production, the benefits accrue almost entirely in the form of added demand for domestic labor and capital, whereas the costs of losing the world market would include higher food prices for American consumers, lower prices for farm inputs like fertilizer and fertilizer credits, and a loss of jobs. That would affect a number of Midwest states including Iowa, Kansas, 520fdb1ae7

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