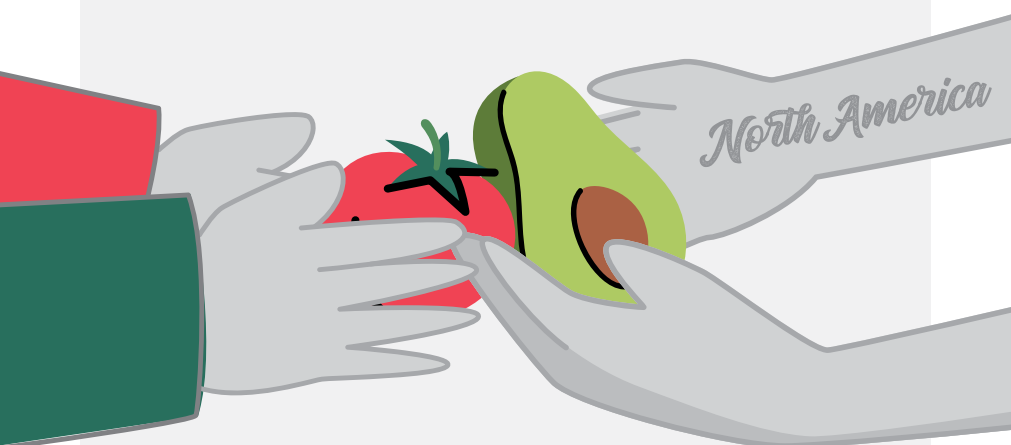


NORTH AMERICAN AGRIBUSINESS. ONE MARKET, WITH FOOD SECURITY BUILT ON COMPLEMENTARITIES

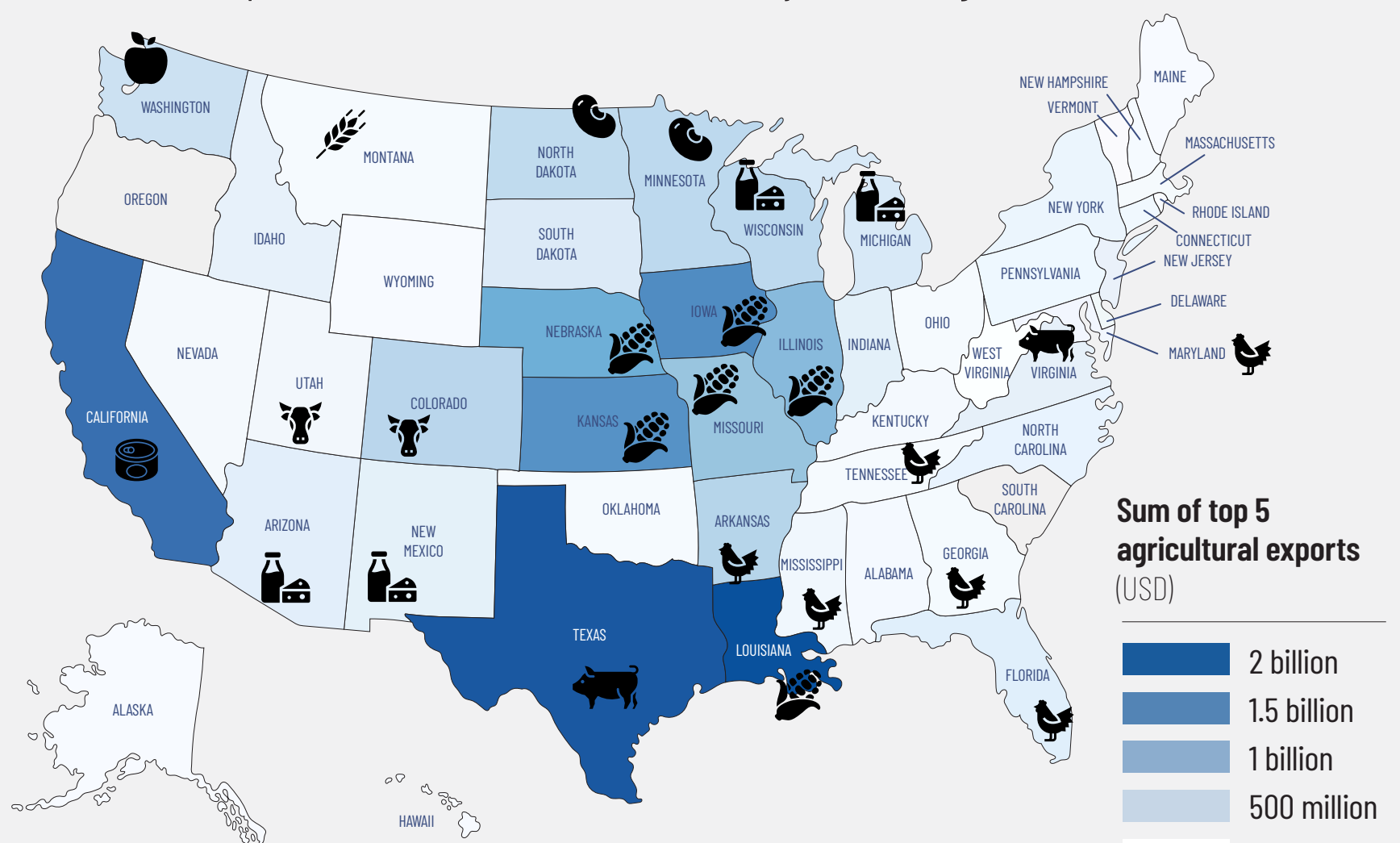
Agro-industrial trade in North America, facilitated by the USMCA, plays a key role in the region's food security.

- Mexico is the primary export market and supplier for U.S. agricultural products.
- As of 2025, Mexico accounted for close to 23% of U.S. agricultural imports and was the destination for 16.9% of U.S. agricultural exports (U.S. Census Bureau).
- U.S.-Mexico agricultural trade is largely complementary.
- Mexico buys from the U.S.: corn, pork, dairy products, soybeans, poultry meat and beef.
- The U.S. buys from Mexico: beer, distilled spirits, fresh fruits and vegetables.
- The U.S. relies on its USMCA partners for agricultural imports more than other countries...
- The share of agricultural imports from Mexico and Canada is 2.5 times larger than that of the combined value of imports from Italy, Brazil, France, Ireland and China.



Grains, meat, and dairy exports from the U.S. depend heavily on Mexican demand

At the state level producers and consumers benefit from year-round agricultural trade with Mexico.



- In 2025, the top exports to Mexico include commodities such as corn, pork, dairy products, soybeans, poultry and beef meat.
- The industries responsible for exporting these commodities are key economic engines across U.S. regions, anchoring jobs and production across the country.
- Soybean and corn exports alone supported close to 213,000 jobs, and beef, chicken, and pork exports supported about 157,000 jobs (USDA, 2025).
- California, Texas and Louisiana surpassed \$6.5 billion USD in agricultural exports to Mexico in 2025.

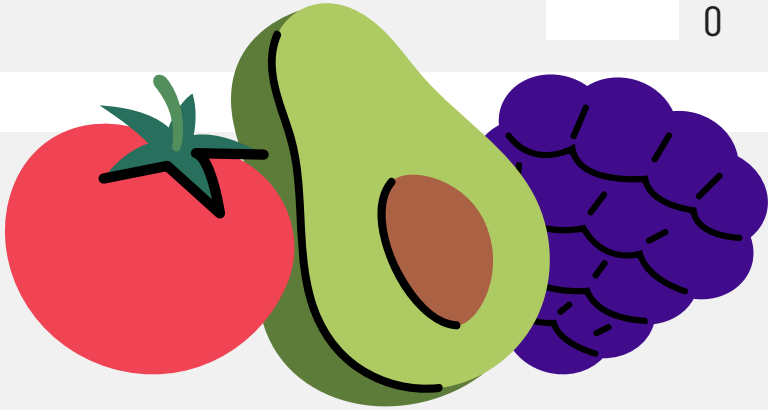
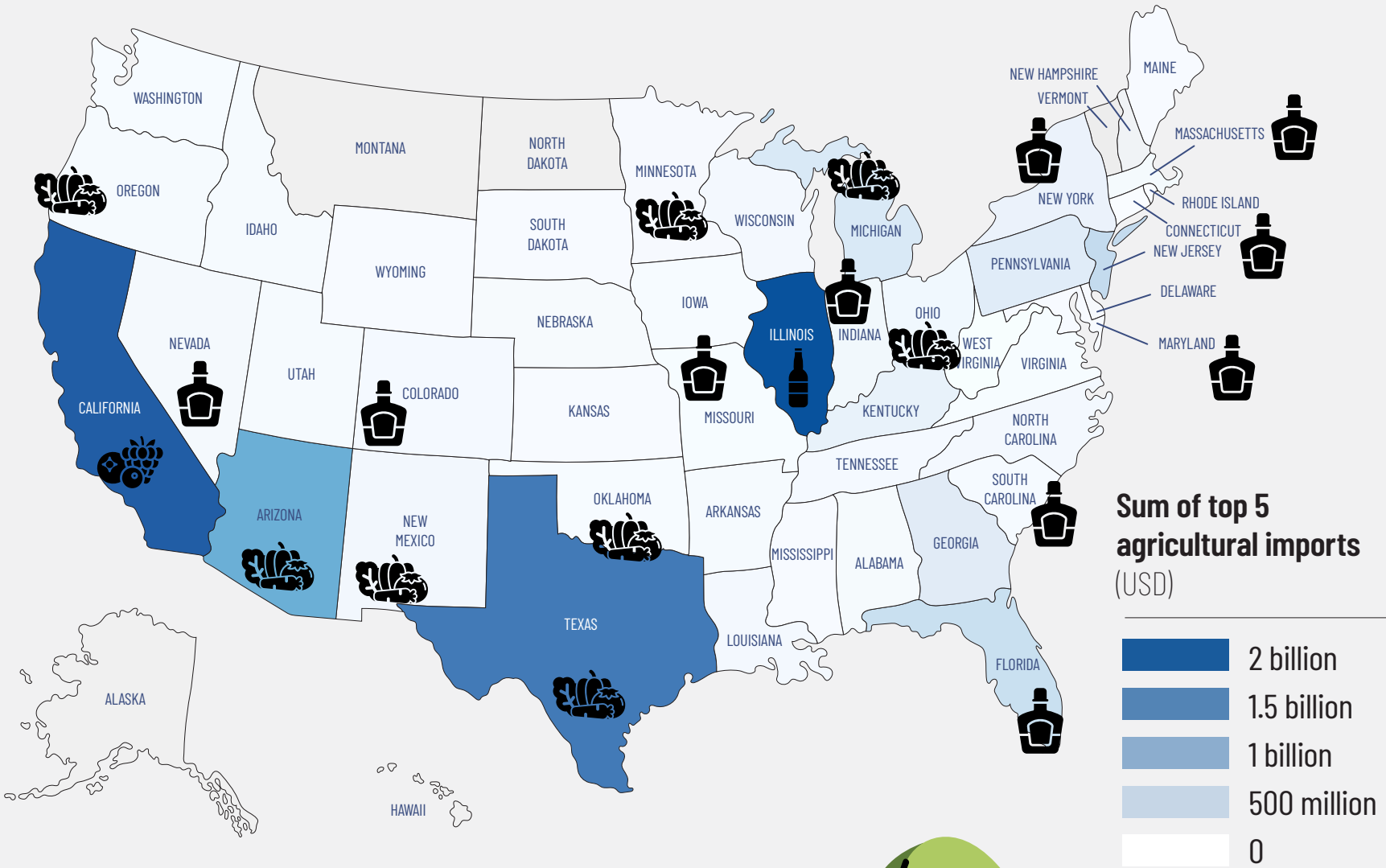


Mexico is a key export market for U.S. states across major agribusiness sectors

- **Corn:** The top U.S. agricultural export to Mexico in 2025, led by **Corn Belt states. Louisiana, Iowa, Illinois, Kansas, Nebraska, and Missouri** all have corn as their main export to Mexico. **Louisiana alone exported over \$1.5 billion USD.**
- **Pork:** **Texas and Virginia** together exported over \$1.1 billion USD to Mexico in 2025, accounting for nearly half of total U.S. pork exports to that country.
- **Poultry & Beef:** **Poultry meat** leads exports in **Arkansas**, while **Colorado** stands out in **beef**.
- **Dairy:** **Michigan, New Mexico, and Wisconsin** are the leading dairy exporters to Mexico.
- **Soybeans:** The main commodity exported to Mexico by **Minnesota, North Dakota, and South Dakota**.
- **Other products:** **California**, one of the largest agricultural exporters to Mexico, specializes in **food preparations**.



Mexico's fresh fruits and vegetables ensure year-round availability for U.S. consumers



Top imports from Mexico across key U.S. states

- **Fresh vegetables:** **Arizona, Texas, Michigan and Ohio** are among the U.S states that import this commodity the most from Mexico.
 - **35% of the U.S fresh vegetable availability depends on imports**, and Mexican imports explain **69%** of fresh vegetable imports (USDA)!
 - **Tomato** supply is highly import-dependent, and Mexico is the leading supplier: in 2023, 70% of U.S. tomato supply came from imports, and **Mexico accounted for 90% of that volume**.
- **Fresh fruits (berries):** **California's** top agricultural import from Mexico are berries which added to more than \$2 billion USD in 2025.
 - Mexico plays a critical role in U.S. berry supply and between 1994 and 2024 the import share of fresh raspberries availability went from 17.3% to 82.3%.
 - Among key fresh fruits, **avocados** stand out, as **88.4% of the fresh avocados available in the U.S.** in 2024 were imported, with Mexico as the dominant supplier.



Raise a glass to Mexico: it keeps the drinks flowing across U.S. states

- **Distilled spirits:** **Florida, Kentucky, New York and Indiana** show the highest dependence on this product in their agricultural imports from Mexico summing a value of \$1.5 billion USD in 2025.
- **Beer:** **Illinois's** top agricultural import from Mexico is beer. The beer industry exemplifies a binational industry, US producers export key grain inputs to Mexico's breweries, where they are processed, bottled up, and sent back to the US market for consumption.