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Question1: Nothing. There is a high price paid by everyone affected by farming in the U.S.; from the abused animals used for production, the health compromised consumers all the way down to the taxpayers that get hit with the environmental damage cleanup bills. Everybody better just get used to the "high price" of farming as it's done in this country.

Question2: Oh I have an idea! Let's round up all the wild horses in America and auction them off to be sold overseas for dinner. Hey that's a way to get rid of all the old (and young) race horses too. We could always just continue to deny the presence of BSE in cattle and keep exporting (and importing for that matter)infected meat; that ought to be good business.

Question3: Why isn't assistance based on individual need? How could a program operating another way be fair? And why do farms that practice on a grossly inhumane level get rewarded for it. Stop handing out your money and use some of it to pay salaries for more inspectors. Proper, humane operations cost everyone less in the long run.

Question4: Oh my goodness, I don't think there is enough space here to answer this. Furthermore, I can't believe you even have to ask; dont you know?

Question5: Why don't you acknowledge the issue of how grossly underpaid production farm workers are and then it will be clear to see why economic growth is next to impossible when the majority of the population lives in poverty.

Question6: Too vague a description to be able to answer this. But you can scratch organic crops off the list. The USDA is somewhat confused on what actually constitutes organic and is better left alone, thank you.