Agricultural economists often are employed by environmental groups, government agencies, commodity organizations and the media to interpret how agricultural policies affect markets.
Possible Careers

- U.S. Trade Representative
- Commodity Price Analyst
- Grain Merchandising
- Government Agencies
- International Organizations
- USDA
- MO Department of Agriculture
- Environmental Groups

Classes You’ll Take

- Environmental Economics and Policy
- Agricultural and Rural Economic Policy
- International Food and Trade Policy

Average Starting Salary

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Policy analyses include all aspects of agriculture, from water and soil use to technology adoption to international trade patterns. Such policies affect all of us through food and energy prices, the quality of our water and air, product development and international trade and negotiations.

Professional Development

- Collegiate Farm Bureau
- Ag Communicators of Tomorrow
- Agribusiness Club

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