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# Quality of Life

With great schools, a low cost of living and vibrant communities, Kansans enjoy an amazing quality of life. We have cities that offer an array of excellent cultural options from food and music to sports and art. Of course, we are also famous for our friendly small towns, scenic natural beauty and wide-open spaces.

It's no surprise then that no matter what our interests are, Kansans know how to have fun. Yes, we are known for hard work and being passionate about our businesses, but we know how to balance work and play, progress and history, urban and rural to create a quality of life you can't find anywhere else. As every Kansas resident can tell you, that's a unique combination that makes our state stand out.

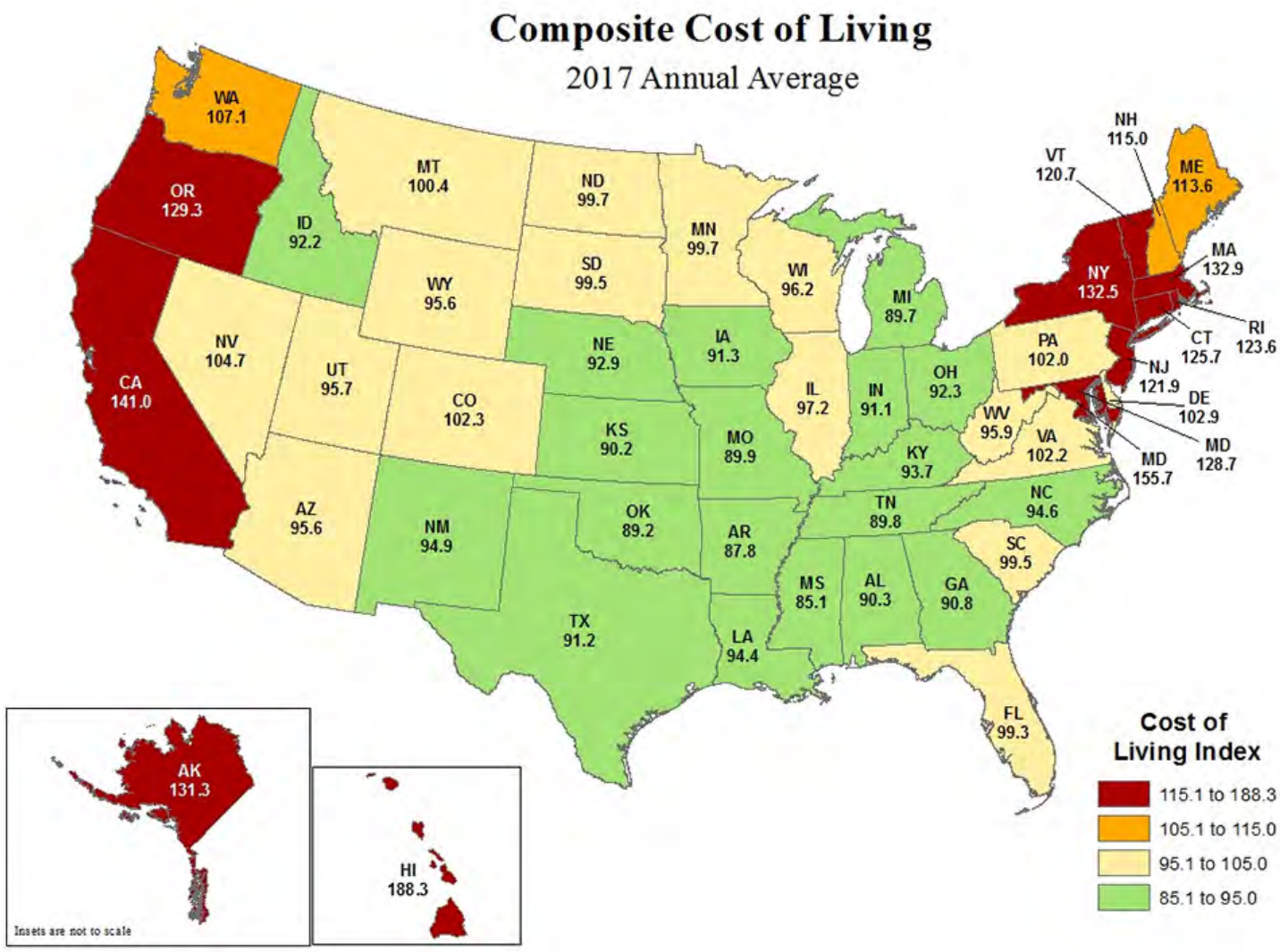
With a population of just over 2.9 million, Kansas packs a heavy economic punch. A proactive legislative and regulatory environment and major advantages in costs, taxes, skilled workforce and major transportation assets have combined to make the Sunflower State a haven for investment and innovation.

## Kansas' Diverse Industry Base

| Bioscience | Logistics Distribution | Energy Technology | Advanced Manufacturing | Value-added Food Processing |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| The state has a strong bioscience foundation. Kansas is well situated to take advantage of emerging opportunities in others. | Kansas offers excellent highway, rail and air options for any business. The state's central location and focus on an outstanding infrastructure means it's easier and cheaper to ship to and from Kansas. | As a traditional agricultural leader and a state blessed with tremendous natural resources, Kansas is positioned to be a forerunner in renewable energy production and technology. | Global companies locate here because they know Kansas is a leader in supporting advanced manufacturing through education, business incentives and a positive business climate. | Kansas has a long agricultural history for producing many food products but it dairy production as well. |

# Cost of Living

The cost of living in Kansas is nearly 8.74 percent below the national average, ranking our state 6th lowest for cost of living in the U.S. From food and gasoline to property taxes and car insurance, most of what you need costs less here. Housing costs are especially low, with the median value of owner-occupied homes nearly 27 percent below the national average. The bottom line is this ... your dollar goes further here.




# Communities

Kansans are famous for their modesty, but it's hard not to brag about the state's world-class communities.

Kansas is a blend of cosmopolitan and rural, with everything from thriving metro areas, downtowns and suburbs, to serene farm communities and quaint college towns. There are 2.9 million people in Kansas, including Wichita, the state's largest city and the aerospace manufacturing capital of the world. Other large cities in our state include Overland Park, Olathe, Lenexa, and Kansas City, Kansas along with Topeka, the Capitol of the state. And don't forget the state's historic farm and cattle towns - places like Dodge City, Garden City, Salina, Hays and Great Bend - that have made Kansas the Heartland of America and one of the most prolific agricultural regions on earth.

| Cost of Living Index<br>Individual Kansas Communities | |
|---|---|
| Dodge City | 92.4 |
| Hutchinson | 88.9 |
| Kansas City MO-KS | 93.1 |
| Manhattan | 91.3 |
| Salina | 86.2 |
| Topeka | 92.0 |
| Wichita | 91.8 |
| U.S. Average | 100.0 |

# Education

Kansas' education system is one of the best in the nation and a powerful factor in the state's economic growth. Ninety (90) percent of Kansas adults have a high school diploma, ranking Kansas No. 17 in that category. Kansas is also among the top states for percent of adults with a college degree. Over 40% of adults, 25 and over, in Kansas have an associate college degree. In some areas, such as Johnson County in the Kansas City area, over 50% of the adults have a college degree. Educating our youth is highly valued in this state to provide a quality and skilled workforce to the businesses in Kansas.

| State | Percent of Adults Age 25 years and over with High School Diploma or Higher Education, 2016 (National Ranking) | Average ACT Composite Scores, 2016 (National Ranking) | Pupil-Teacher Ratio, Fall 2014 (National Ranking) | Percent of Adults Age 25 years and over with Bachelor's Degree or Higher Education, 2016 (National Ranking) |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Kansas | 90.5 (17) | 21.9 (20) | 13.2 (9) | 32.8 (16) |
| California | 82.4 (51) | 22.6 (15) | 23.6 (51) | 32.9 (15) |
| Oklahoma | 87.8 (34) | 20.4 (31) | 16.4 (38) | 25.2 (44) |
| Illinois | 88.8 (31) | 20.8 (26) | 15.5 (33) | 34.0 (14) |
| Missouri | 89.6 (27) | 20.2 (35) | 13.6 (13) | 28.5 (34) |
| New York | 86.3 (41) | 23.9 (4) | 13.5 (11) | 35.7 (10) |
| U.S. Average | 87.5 | 20.8 | 16.1 | 31.3 |

*Source: Kansas State Department of Education; ACT, ACT Newsroom; U.S. Department of Commerce, Census Bureau*

# Attractions

Few places can offer the outdoor life that Kansas does. We're famous for our sweeping prairies and the limestone bluffs of the Flint Hills, but the Sunflower State boasts a unique blend of distinct topographical features. From the wooded glacial hills in the northeast to the canyons and mesas of the southwest part of the state, residents and visitors can channel their inner explorer on any number off breathtaking drives, bike rides or hikes.

Sports enthusiasts will find few better options than Kansas. We're a destination state for hunters, and also feature rivers and lakes that offer great fishing and boating. Our state is home to two world-class golf courses - Prairie Dunes and Flint Hills National - ranked in Golf Digest's top 100, and a number of other enjoyable courses in communities across our state. If you prefer spectator sports, we've got that covered too. Kansas is home to elite college athletics, with teams that are routinely featured in the biggest games and on the national stage. In addition, the Kansas Speedway hosts multiple NASCAR races each year.

Soccer occupies a special role in Kansas City, Kansas, the Soccer Capital of America. Sporting Kansas City, the 2013 Major League Soccer champion, plays before sellout crowds in one of the best soccer stadiums in the country. Nearby, a state-of-the-art training center is being constructed and will host the U.S. National Teams at all levels. That training facility and Johnson County's outstanding youth soccer facilities will help make Kansas a hub for youth soccer development.

Sports and outdoors are an integral part of Kansas' quality of life, but the state also boasts a wide variety of options in arts and entertainment. Art museums and smaller galleries dot the state in a celebration of local art and culture. There is always a concert to attend, including the spectacular Symphony in the Flint Hills and other classical options, a number of country music festivals and Kansas City's famous jazz performances. The performing arts are important in communities across Kansas, ranging from national touring companies to outstanding community theatre.

Our state's unique background provides historical attractions to interest families and history buffs alike. From the Brown vs. Board historic site to the Eisenhower Presidential Library and Museum, Kansas has locations commemorating some of the most important events and figures in U.S. history. The Kansas Cosmosphere features many famous artifacts from the Space Race, including the Apollo 13 command

module. Due to a rich military background, Kansas is home to forts and museums celebrating the history of America's armed forces. Of course, the state is also known for its role in the Wild West, and places such as Dodge City offer reenactments and museums dedicated to this distinctive part of American history.

Finally, as the breadbasket of America, Kansas boasts outstanding food options. We're home to fine dining as well as some of the most famous BBQ restaurants in America. And that's just in our biggest cities. Those who venture off the beaten path will discover an abundance of small town restaurants serving delicious local cuisine. If you love cooking your own meals, farmers markets offer the freshest locally grown ingredients to residents all across the state.

Kansas know how to relax and have fun, and we hope you'll join us. To discover more of the amazing things to do in the Sunflower State, visit TravelKS.com.

## The Little Things

The average commute time in Kansas is less than 18 minutes - the fourth-shortest commute in the country. Moreover, Kansas has consistently been ranked as having some of the best roads in the country, meaning you can count on a safe, worry-free drive whenever you get in your car.

In 2016, Kansas' state highway system was ranked the nation's third best in overall highway performance and efficiency in a report released by the Reason Foundation.

Got weather? Kansas is ranked 10th for percentage of sunny days and is in the top one-third of states for clean air. The average daily temperature is 56.4 degrees Fahrenheit. And while there's no official index of "crystal-clear days that fade into tranquil starry nights," we think we'd rank pretty high on that one, too.

# Markets & Transportation

Whether by highway, rail or air, Kansas offers excellent transportation and marketing advantages for your business. Because we're centrally located, and because we've focused on building and maintaining an outstanding multimodal infrastructure, it's easier and less expensive to ship to and from Kansas. We're home to numerous production facilities, warehouses and distribution centers that have found shipping raw materials and finished goods is more profitable when you're located in the nation's heartland.

## Comprehensive Transportation Program

Transportation Works for Kansas (T-WORKS), is a comprehensive transportation program passed by the Kansas Legislature. T-WORKS is designed to create jobs, preserve highway infrastructure and provide multimodal economic development opportunities across the state. The third multi-year state-tax-driven initiative that addresses infrastructure creation and maintenance since 1991, T-WORKS is set to expire in May 2020. Various features of the program support different avenues of transportation, such as:

- A new highway project selection process that uses engineering data, local input and economic impact analysis to evaluate projects. Economic impact analysis helps ensure Kansans get a good return on their investments.
- An expanded Economic Development Program, which will be more flexible and responsive (i.e. decisions made in 45 days or less) to help communities capitalize on emerging economic opportunities.
- A regional transit approach to make services more efficient and expand coverage across the state.
- Expanded access to air ambulance services thanks to a strategic selection process for aviation projects.
- An expanded rail program that allows shippers and industrial parks to be eligible for program funds along with local governments.
- Improved maintenance of Kansas highways, offer a performance level our residents and businesses have come to expect.

T-WORKS has completed over 4,270 projects with 1,148 projects are scheduled or currently underway.

- 2,590 projects that preserve, modernize and expand our highways more than 12,000 miles.
- 1,305 projects that address various needs of our local roads.
- 101 projects concerning public transit.
- 178 projects addressing airports.
- 88 projects addressing bicycle and pedestrian paths.
- 8 projects addressing rail.

# I-35/I-70 NAFTA Corridor

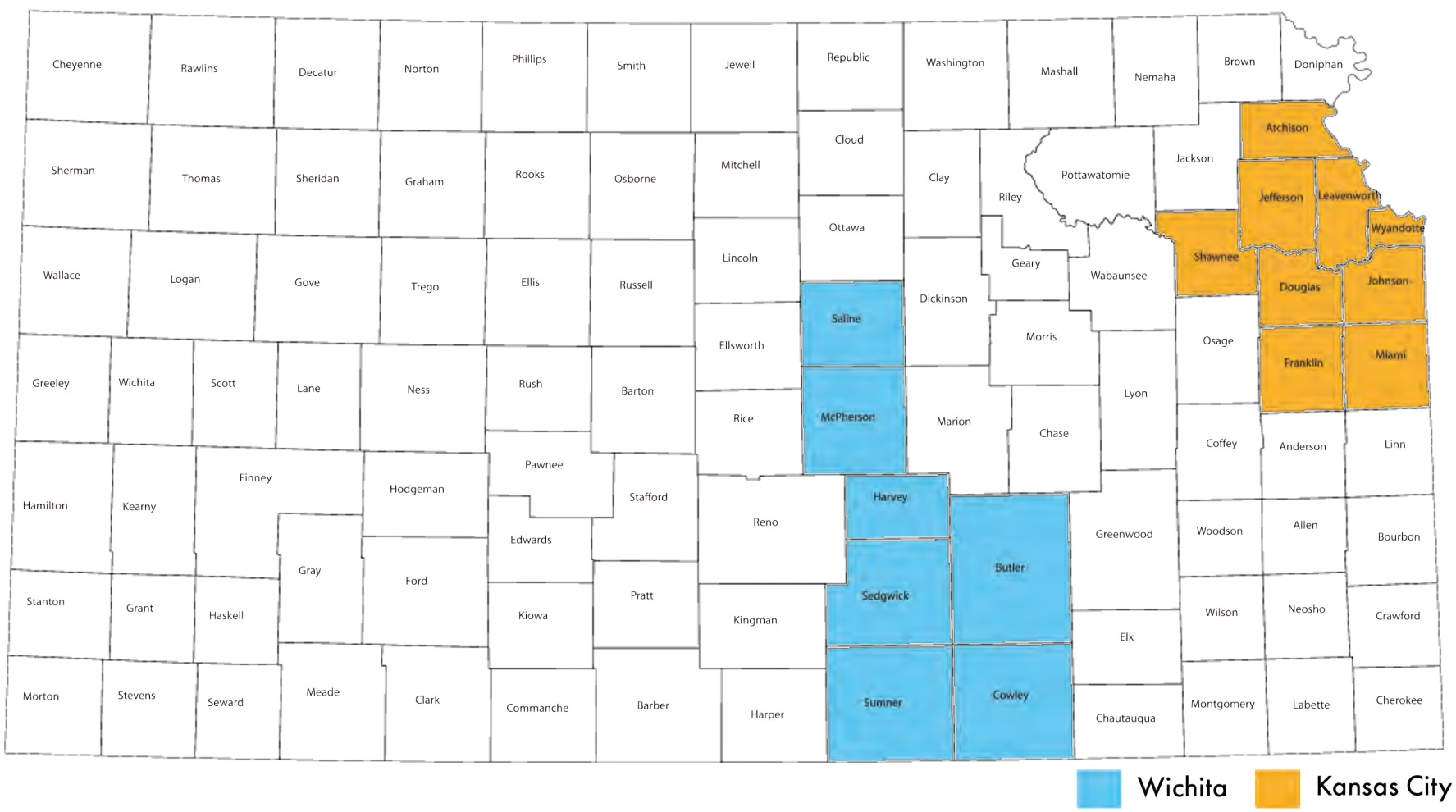
Following passage of the North American Free Trade Agreement, America's heartland entered a new era as an international trade crossroads. The 1,500 miles of I-35 and I-29 create the only central interstate highway corridor linking the three countries of North America. This corridor carries significant trade with Mexico and Canada.

It is no secret that some of the nation's leading trucking lines have major facilities in Kansas City. Its strategic location at the convergence of I-35 and I-70 places it literally at the crossroads of America. Trucks leaving Kansas can quickly and efficiently reach the international ports on either coast or the NAFTA trade partners to the north and the south. Kansas City is one of the nation's leading freight rail hubs as well, ranking first in annual rail tonnage and second in annual rail volume.

The designation of I-35 and I-29 as "high-priority corridors" in the early 1990s made these interstates eligible for additional federal funding through the National Corridor Planning and Development (NCPD) Program. Two successfully negotiated Memoranda of Understanding with the Treasury Department have helped eight states secure more than $30 million to improve transportation technology and infrastructure on these two major interstates. In addition, efforts are currently underway to develop prototype customs facilities in Kansas City, making it a "high-tech inland port." KC SmartPort, a non-profit economic development organization, is the authority on logistics opportunities in the 18-county, bi-state Kansas City region. KC SmartPort promotes and enhances the Kansas City region's status as a leading North American logistics hub, and its mission is two-fold: 1. To grow the Kansas City area's transportation industry by attracting businesses with significant transportation and logistics elements; and 2. To make the industry and the region more competitive in the movement of goods into, out of and through the Kansas City bi-state region.

# Foreign Trade Zones

Foreign Trade Zones (FTZs) provide a duty- and quota-free entry point for foreign goods under customs supervision for an unlimited period. Kansas offers a variety of sites managed by separate grantee organizations in Kansas City and Wichita.




Kansas's FTZs are Alternative Site Framework (ASF) designated. Companies in the designated region are not restricted to a site-specific FTZ as the entire county is eligible for FTZ benefits. This streamlined approach offers companies the ability to choose a site within the region that fits their needs allowing for a quicker turnaround time and lower costs.

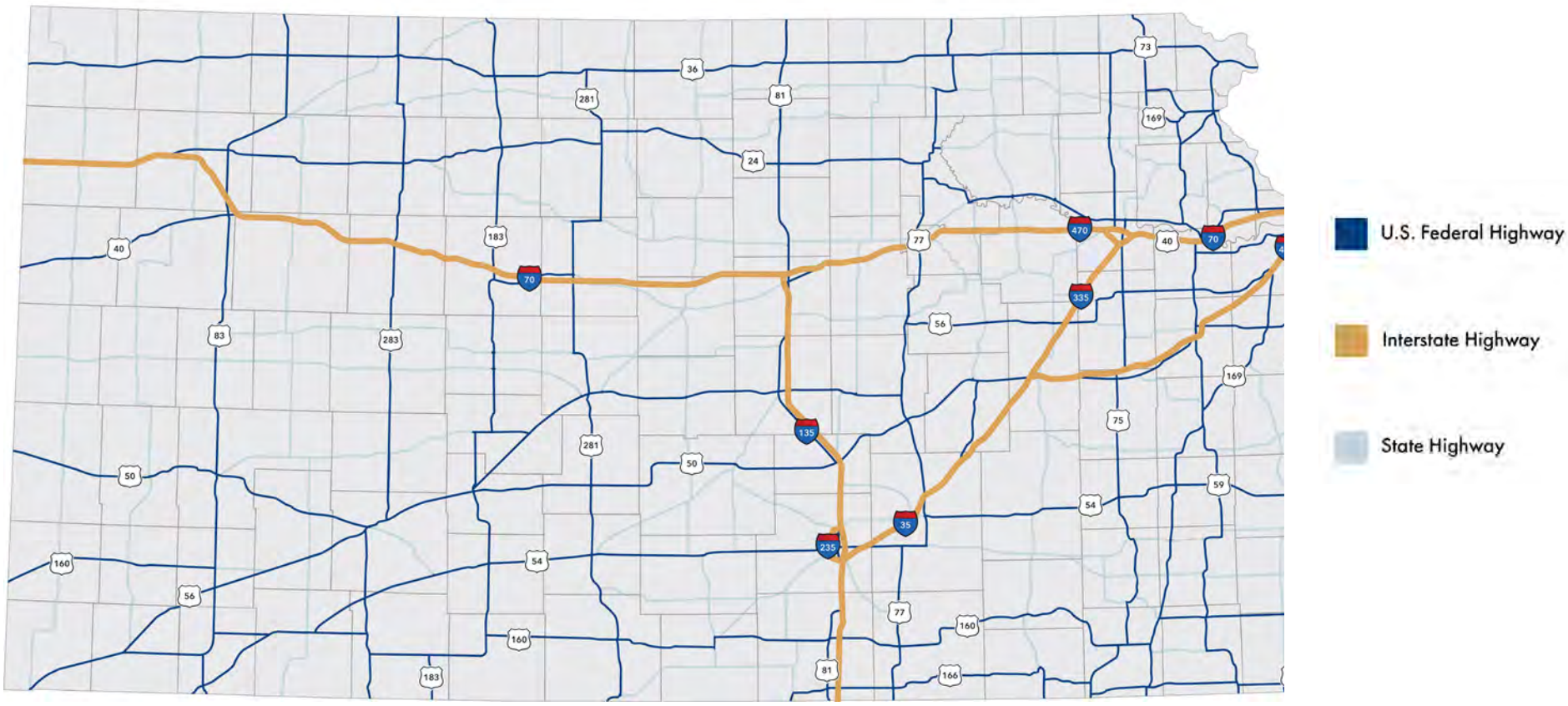
The Kansas City, Kansas FTZ (Zone 17) currently includes nine counties: Atchison, Jefferson, Franklin, Wyandotte, Johnson, Douglas, Shawnee, Leavenworth and Miami. The grantee of the zone is the Greater Kansas City Foreign Trade Zone, Inc., who is also the grantee of the Kansas City, Missouri FTZ (Zone 15). Combined, the Kansas City Zones represent one of the largest in the country, offering more space

and handling more volume than those of Chicago, Dallas, Denver, Minneapolis and St. Louis. Those who elicit ATZ designation may receive a response as early as six weeks.

The Wichita, Kansas FTZ (Zone 161) currently includes seven counties: Sedgwick, Sumner, Butler, Saline, Reno, McPherson and Harvey. The grantee of the zone is the Board of County Commissioners of Sedgwick County. Those who elicit ATZ designation may expect a response in as early as four weeks.

# Road

Kansas has a world-class network of public roads and state- and interstate-highways that is more than 140,000 miles long which has turned Kansas into a central trucking hub. Our network of public roads and state highways provides a route for businesses within our communities to reach interstate highways with minimal interruptions. Our interstates allow convenient access to local, national and global markets.

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- I-70, spanning the country coast-to-coast from Utah to Maryland.
- I-135 and U.S. 81, establishing a route between Texas to North Dakota.
- I-29, creating a route from Kansas City to the United States/ Canadian border.
- U.S. 400, providing access to I-35, I-135, U.S. 81 & I-44.
- U.S. 69, traversing from Minnesota to Texas.

# Premiere Highway System

Kansas has a world-class network of rural and urban interstate highways that connect companies within our communities to local, national and global markets. Our commitment to maintaining and expanding our network has resulted in a network that consistently receives premiere rankings and national recognition.

According to the Reason Foundation's 22nd Annual Highway Report, Kansas' highways outperform states that are within the region as well as states on the coasts.

**Highway Performance and Cost-Effectiveness Rankings**

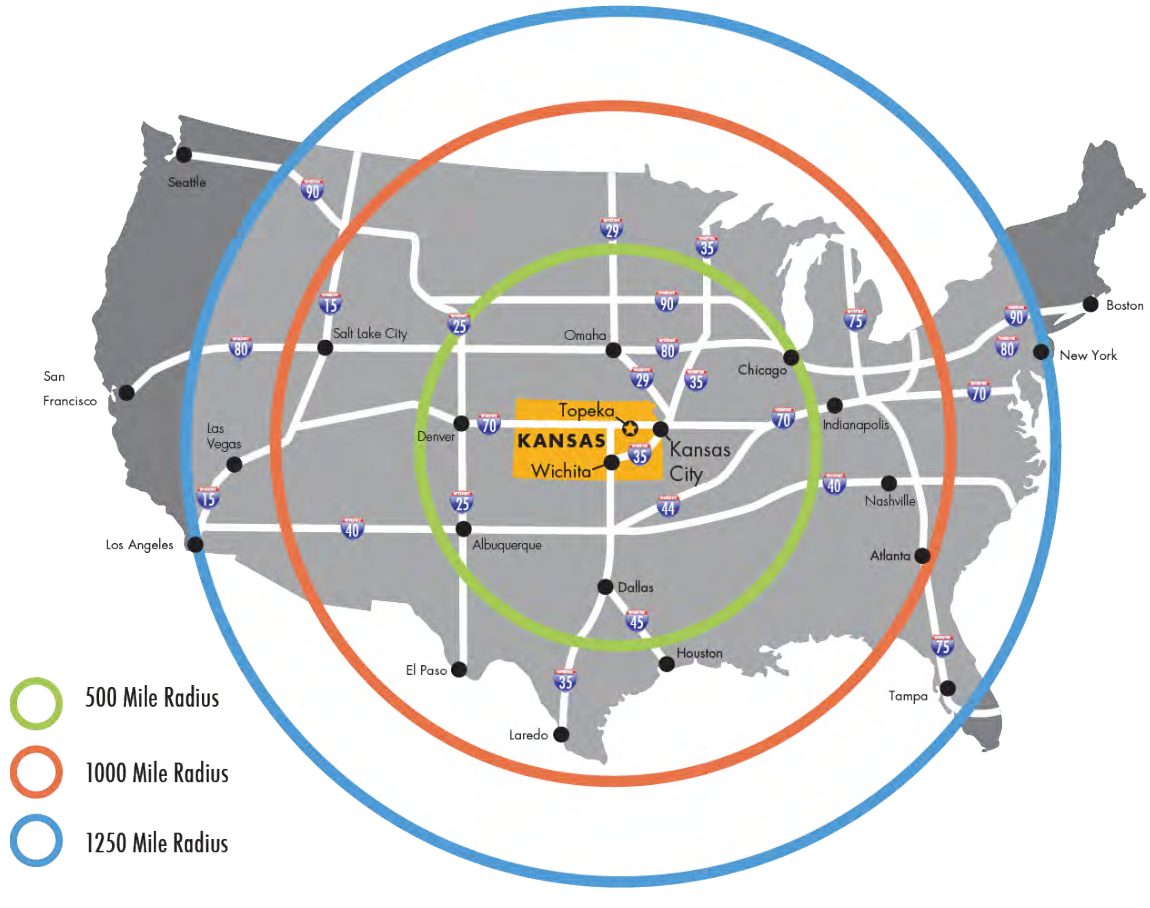
| State | Overall (Rank) | Rural Interstate Pavement in Poor Condition (%) | Urban Interstate Pavement in Poor Condition (%) | Rural Arterial Pavement in Poor Condition (%) |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **Kansas** | **3** | **0.00** | **0.19** | **0.00** |
| California | 42 | 6.52 | 13.32 | 0.97 |
| Illinois | 29 | 0.00 | 0.07 | 0.48 |
| Missouri | 12 | 0.71 | 2.40 | 0.50 |
| New York | 45 | 2.50 | 11.70 | 0.59 |
| Oklahoma | 17 | 0.30 | 6.17 | 1.64 |

*Source: Reason Foundation 22nd Annual Highway Report*

- **Rural Interstates** are typically four- to six-lane roadways connecting less populated regions to urban areas. One key measurement of roadway condition is pavement condition. In most states, road pavement condition is measured using special machines that determine the roughness of road surfaces.
- **Urban Interstates** consist of major, multi-lane Interstates in, and near, urbanized areas. One key measurement of roadway condition is pavement condition. In most states road pavement condition is measured using special machines that determine the roughness of road surfaces.
- **Rural other principal arterial roads** are best defined as state and U.S.-numbered roads outside of metropolitan areas.
- **Rural Other Principal Arterials with Narrow lanes** can cause drivers to have sight visibility and design issues that create safety problems. The national standard for lane width on major rural roads is generally 12 feet.

# Drive Time to Markets

Kansas' centralized location offers a tremendous competitive advantage to shipping to major North American markets. Our expansive network provides Kansas-based companies a safe and reliable route to major interstate highways that can connect them to 85 percent of the nation's population in under a two-day drive.




| Major Delivery Zone Cities<br>*Truck load* | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| **Zone 1** | **Zone 2** | **Zone 3** | **Zone 4** |
| Chicago | New Orleans | Miami | Los Angeles |
| Memphis | Atlanta | Boston | Seattle |
| Kansas City | New York | Phoenix | Portland |
| Omaha | Salt Lake City | Billings | San Francisco |
| Denver | Houston | Montreal, PQ | Vancouver, BC |
| Des Moines | Cincinnati | Toronto, ON | |
| Minneapolis/ St. Paul | Washington, D.C. | | |
| Dallas/Ft. Worth | Baltimore | | |
| Indianapolis | | | |

*Source: Survey of Buying Power, SBP-Online Report*

# Kansas Highway Regulations

### Kansas Turnpike Exceptions

Kansas Turnpike regulations are similar to those for other Kansas highways with a few exceptions:

- Trailers 59.5 feet each may be pulled in combination
- Maximum length is 125 feet without prior authorization
- Maximum gross weight is 120,000 pounds
- Maximum width is 12 feet without prior authorization

*(K.S.A. 2000 Supp. 8-1904, K.S.A. 8-1908, 8-1909)*

**Legal Weights Allowed on Kansas Highways**

| | |
|---|---|
| Single Axle | 20,000 lbs |
| Tandem Axle | 34,000 lbs* |

**Kansas Highway Gross Weight Limits**

| | |
|---|---|
| Interstate Highway | 80,000 lbs |
| Other Highways | 85,500 lbs |

** Tandem axles with center less than 40 inches apart are considered one axle.*

| Maximum Dimensions Allowed on Kansas Highways | |
|---|---|
| Legal Width | 8.5 ft |
| Legal Height | 14.0 ft |
| Legal Length (single motor vehicle) | 45.0 ft |
| Legal Length (truck-trailer combinations) | 65.0 ft |
| Legal Length (each trailer when pulled in tandem) | 28.5 ft |
| Legal Length (tractor-trailer combinations) | No limit |

# Rail

Kansas is served by a comprehensive rail network comprised of 4,855 miles (over 7,800 km) of total track, the sixth largest network in the nation. More than 900 incorporated and unincorporated cities stand along Kansas' tracks. Many communities are served by more than one railroad, and businesses in several cities can take advantage of the reciprocal switching agreements between railroads.

Historically used to move countless tons of grain produced by farmers, our rail network ensures freight service to virtually anywhere in Kansas via the four Class I railroads, eleven Class III (short line) railroads and three switching/terminal railroads in the state. These operators administer more than 105 freight transfer facilities and terminals in our state, connecting our communities and businesses to local, national and global markets.

Intercity passenger service in Kansas is provided by Amtrak's long-distance train, the Southwest Chief. The Southwest Chief operates between Chicago and Los Angeles, with a west- and east-bound train stops at our six stations in Lawrence, Topeka, Newton, Hutchinson, Dodge City and Garden City. Intermediate stops outside Kansas include Kansas City (MO), Albuquerque and Flagstaff. Each train is equipped with coaches, sleeping cars, a diner and a lounge car. Passengers are also able to use the Thruway bus service to transfer between the Southwest Chief and the Heartland Flyer which operates between Oklahoma City and Fort Worth.

## Class I Railroads

Four Class I, or large railroads, operate in Kansas. These railroads provide long haul service for both in- and out-bound products as well as through traffic. The Class I railroads operating in Kansas are railroad companies BNSF Railway, Kansas City Southern Railway (KCS), Norfolk Southern Railway (NS) and the Union Pacific (UP) Railroad. Three of the four own lines in the state, and the fourth operates over trackage rights.

| Class I Railroad Route Mileage in Kansas | |
|---|---|
| **Class I Carriers** | **Main Line Owned** |
| Burlington Northern Santa Fe Railway | 1,142 |
| Kansas City Southern | 18 |
| Norfolk Southern* | 0 |
| Union Pacific | 1,563 |
| **Class I Total** | **2,723** |

**Norfolk Southern has 3 miles of trackage rights in Kansas*

BNSF has 11 subdivisions in Kansas. Each corridor carries substantial through freight as well as origin and termination service for shippers and receivers in Kansas. In 2016, BNSF hauled nearly 4.1 million carloads in Kansas. BNSF's Transcontinental (Transcon) corridor stretches approximately 305 miles through Kansas, connecting Chicago, IL to Los Angeles and Oakland, CA.

KCS has two subdivisions in Kansas that are part of their one principal north-south route. The line follows the Kansas and Missouri border

Source: Institute for Policy & Social Research, The University of Kansas; data from U.S. Department of Transportation, National Transportation Atlas Database.

southward from Kansas City (mostly in Missouri) and crosses into southeast Kansas near Pittsburg. KCS moved 269,000 carloads in 2016.

NS has trackage rights on three miles of track in Kansas, specifically in the Kansas City area. The NS intermodal facility for the metropolitan Kansas City are is located in Kansas City, Missouri.

UP has 13 subdivisions in Kansas that form six principal corridors in and through the state. Each corridor carriers substantial through freight as well as origin and termination service for shippers and receivers in Kansas. Minor portions of these various routes merge with other routes in and around the Kansas City area. UP hauled nearly 2.2 million carloads in Kansas.

## Class III Railroads

Fourteen Class III, or local, terminal and switching railroads, operate in Kansas. Class III carriers providing line haul services are known as short lines. Class III railroads are small railroads that provide connections for their shippers to the Class I railroads and the national rail system. In 2016, Class III railroads hauled a total of 156,140 carloads versus 144,392 in 2015, an eight percent increase.

| Class III Railroad Route Mileage in Kansas | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| **Class III Carriers (Short Lines)** | **Main Line Owned** | **Lines Leased from Class I** | **Miles Operated Excluding Trackage Rights** |
| Blackwell Northern Gateway Railroad | 18 | 0 | 18 |
| Blue Rapids Railroad | 10 | 0 | 10 |
| Boot Hill & Western Railroad | 10 | 0 | 10 |
| Cimarron Valley Railroad | 179 | 0 | 179 |
| Garden City Western Railroad | 45 | 0 | 45 |
| Kansas & Oklahoma Railroad | 554 | 166 | 720 |
| Kyle Railroad | 282 | 139 | 421 |
| Missouri & Northern Arkansas | 0 | 8 | 8 |
| Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado Railway | 62 | 0 | 62 |
| South Kansas & Oklahoma | 267 | 0 | 267 |
| V & S Railway | 25 | 0 | 25 |
| ***Switching and Terminal Railroad Mileage in Kansas*** | | | |
| Kansas City Terminal | 27 | 0 | 27 |
| New Century AirCenter Railway | 5 | 0 | 5 |
| Wichita Terminal Association | 9 | 0 | 9 |
| **Class III Total** | **1,493** | **313** | **1,806** |

## Rail Transit Times to Markets

| In-Transit Rail Shipping Times to Major Cities | |
|---|---|
| **Destination** | **Rail Shipments** |
| Atlanta | 5 Days |
| Boston | 6 Days |
| Chicago | 2 Days |
| Cleveland | 5 Days |
| Dallas | 3 Days |
| Denver | 2 Days |
| Detroit | 5 Days |
| Kansas City | 1 Day |
| Los Angeles | 5 Days |
| Memphis | 3 Days |
| New York | 7 Days |
| Omaha | 2 Days |
| Oklahoma City | 2 Days |
| Philadelphia | 6 Days |
| Phoenix | 3 Days |
| St. Louis | 2 Days |
| Seattle | 5 Days |

# Air

The Kansas airport system consists of approximately 300 designated landing areas. Kansas is home to 137 public-use airports including seven commercial service facilities and over 200 private airports that serve general aviation for either public or private use. Airports provide over 63,800 jobs and generate nearly $10.8 billion in total economic activity in the state. Kansas' 140 public use airports offer convenient access to our communities, and direct routes to all national air service hubs.

Our public use airports strategically located across all regions of the state allow our communities and businesses distinct advantages:

- No community in Kansas is more than 30 miles from a public use airport.
- 92 percent of our population is located within 45 minutes of an airport suited to accommodate chartered service.
- 92.5 percent of the population is within 30 minutes of an air ambulance.
- Many of our airports are located adjacent to industrial parks, offering attractive, low-cost, foreign trade zone eligible locations to businesses seeking independent air services for cargo and company personnel.

### Air Cargo

Air freight accounts for a small component of the state's overall freight universe. Within Kansas, Wichita's Dwight D. Eisenhower Airport (ICT) is the only airport that handles substantial freight movements. There are several other airports in Kansas that can support air cargo operations but their annual volumes are minimal. There are also airports that accommodate private freight shipments.

A variety of air cargo carriers service Kansas, most commercial airlines also offer small package delivery services to businesses. Air cargo carriers include: Airborne Express, Air Cargo Carriers, Baron Aviation, BAX Global, Central Air Southwest, DHL Airways, EGL, Emery Worldwide, Federal Express, Kitty Hawk, Planemasters, United Parcel Service, and United States Postal Service.

### Commercial Service

Passenger service is offered at our eight commercial airports.

| Airport Name | Airport Abbreviation | Longest Runway Dimension (Ft.) |
|---|---|---|
| Dodge City Regional Airport | DDC | 6,899 x 100 |
| Garden City Regional Airport | GCK | 7,299 x 100 |
| Great Bend Municipal Airport | GBD | 7,851 x 100 |
| Hays Regional Airport | HYS | 6,501 x 100 |
| Liberal Mid-America Regional Airport | LBL | 7,105 x 100 |
| Manhattan Regional Airport | MHK | 7,000 x 150 |
| Salina Municipal Airport | SLN | 12,301 x 150 |
| Wichita Dwight D. Eisenhower National Airport | ICT | 10,301 x 150 |

Kansas City International Airport (MCI) is the primary passenger and cargo service provider for Kansas, Missouri, Iowa and Nebraska. Ten commercial airlines offer non-stop service to our state from 55 domestic and international airports. MCI offers direct access to our extensive highway system through state-of-the-art cargo handling facilities, permitting the easy transit of goods for our businesses to global markets.

At Wichita's Dwight D. Eisenhower Airport (ICT), cargo carriers operate from a 65,000 square-yard air cargo apron for aircraft movement and parking. ICT has two dedicated all-cargo buildings for freight processing. Air cargo providers include DHL, Federal Express Corp., United Parcel Service, UPS Supply Chain Solutions, Empire Airlines and Integrated Airline Services. In addition, Southwest Airlines Cargo began offering air cargo services in conjunction with Leadfoot Air Cargo in July 2016. ICT has highway access from Airport Cargo Drive to an interchange with US-54/400.

**Service Provided To & From Kansas Commercial Airports**

| | DDC | GCK | GBD | HYS | LBL | MHK | SLN | ICT |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago, IL ORD | | | | | | X | | X |
| Dallas-Fort Worth DFW | | X | | | | X | X | X |
| Houston, TX IAH | | | | | | | | X |
| Las Vegas, NV LAS | | | | | | | | X |
| Devner, CO DEN | X | X | X | X | X | | | X |
| Atlanta, GA ATL | | | | | | | | X |
| Minneapolis, MN MSP | | | | | | | | X |
| Phoeniz, AZ PHX | | | | | | | | X |
| St. Louis, MO STL | | | | | | | | X |
| Seattle, WA SEA | | | | | | | | X |
| Kanas City, MO MCI | | | | | | | X | |

## General Aviation Airports

The 132 general aviation airports in Kansas operate under four different roles. The total number of airports operating under each role are:

- Regional – 17
- Business – 41
- Community – 43
- Basic Operations – 9
- Other – 22

## Business Airports

## Community Airports

## Commercial Airports

## Regional Airports

There are four general aviation airports that act as a reliever for commercial airports in the state.

1) Johnson County Executive Airport (OJC) is a reliever of MCI, providing basic terminal. OJC also offers aircraft maintenance and repair, aircraft charters and flight training services. The airport also accommodates corporate businesses and government operations.
2) Newton City/County Airport (EWK) is a reliever of ICT. The airport is located approximately 20 miles north of the Wichita metropolitan area. EWK accommodates corporate/business activities and a flight school.
3) Colonel James Jabara Airport* (AAO) acts as reliever airport for the Wichita metropolitan area. Located nine miles northeast of Wichita's Central Business district, AAO offers land for aviation development.
4) New Century Air Center* (IXD) is located in Johnson County. IXD's industrial park comes equipped with amenities such as BNSF rail connectivity, utilities such as water and wastewater, and an aircraft maintenance facility. 63 businesses have facilities at NCAC. Long-term lease agreements initial terms are typically 20 years, with options to extend in multi-year increments for a total of 50 to 70 years. The leases are offered in development parcels from 138 acres depending on the company's needs.

* Two reliever airports are air industrial parks. There are many air industrial parks operating on the sites of former military bases, offering low-cost locations for businesses seeking independent air services for cargo and company personnel.

## Inland Waterways

Kansas has access to 122 miles of the Missouri River along the northeast corner of the state. Kansas has a total of eight commercial terminals located near Atchison, Leavenworth, Lansing, White Cloud and Kansas City. The Port of Kansas City – Woodswether Terminal – is located within one mile of downtown Kansas City and the interstate highway loop at River mile 367.1 on the south bank of the Missouri River. The seven-acre terminal recently underwent two significant phases of construction to address infrastructure ingress/egress and warehousing repairs.

Foodstuffs, fertilizer, scrap steel, cement and other raw materials, as well as machinery, comprise the bulk of shipments. The shipping season generally lasts between eight and nine months.

The Port of Catoosa, an inland seaport located near Tulsa, Okla., is approximately 50 miles from the Kansas border. The South Kansas and Oklahoma Railroad and the BNSF Railway provide direct rail access to the Port. It is a year-round, economical alternative to other means of travel and is especially advantageous to businesses manufacturing large goods that need to be assembled prior to shipping. The Port has been approved for a $6.4 million grant in federal funds for a $13 million rehabilitation of the main dock.

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