

UNCAP! GROWTH!

At the confluence of the Columbia, Snake and Yakima rivers in sun-kissed Southeastern Washington, the thriving City of Kennewick is at the forefront of growth with a solid economy supported by agribusiness, retail trade, tourism and a thirst for craft beverages.



www.Go2Kennewick.com/Business





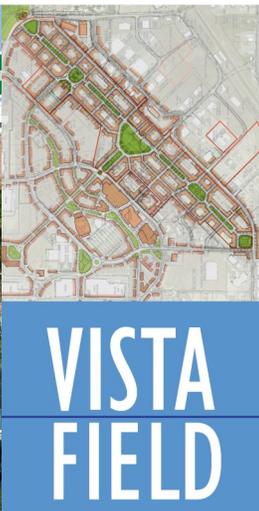
Columbia Center: Four square miles of retail shopping, dining and entertainment surrounds Simon Columbia Center mall, the only shopping center within a 100-mile radius. From fast-paced indoor sports action to entertaining Broadway musicals and big name acts, events at the Toyota Center and Three Rivers Convention Center keep Three Rivers Entertainment District hotels, restaurants and shops busy. Mall pad sites available for full service restaurant.

Downtown: Specialty shops, spirits, goodies and galleries reflect the unique character and nostalgic charm of this historic district. Mixed uses include light industrial, food processing, commercial business and pockets of residential neighborhoods. This eclectic area offers affordability and potential to capitalize on nearby waterfront urban renewal efforts. Rents as low as 40 cents/sf; spaces range from 450 to 6,000+ sf.

Waterfront: To the east of Columbia Park, which occupies a 6 mile stretch of the Columbia River, Columbia Drive is the gateway to Clover Island and home of the future Urban Wine and Artisan Village. From the high-traffic entrances at Hwy 395/Hwy 240 in the west and Hwy 397 in the east, tourists and locals find easy access to waterfront dining, public art, a marina and hotel amenities at Clover Island. Rivershore site development by the Port of Kennewick is ongoing.

Southridge: Savvy salons, boutiques, and dining accommodate the growing number of rooftops and visitors to this newly developed southern gateway entrance to Kennewick. A state-of-the-art hospital generates consistent traffic, and a 52 acre state-of-the-art multi-use sports and events complex attracts more than 100,000 visitors yearly. Land, build to suit and existing sites available.

Vista Field: Master planning to redevelop a 113-acre former airfield at the heart of the region's commercial center is underway. Currently, light industrial buildings and commercial offices surround the site, which is envisioned to serve as a hub for arts, entertainment, and civic gathering space, supported by commercial and residential mixed use. Land owned by Port of Kennewick.



Proximity to crops, affordable water, interstate access and unparalleled quality of life make Kennewick an attractive location to do business.

Benefiting from a talented labor force, steady job market and low cost of living, Kennewick is a thriving city attracting tourism and a reputation for fun.

The pursuit of happiness stretches 27 square miles and features a variety of sports and recreational activities, entertainment, the region's retail shopping hub and a casual, easy-living vibe. Nestled in the heart of Washington wine country, Kennewick boasts over 160 wineries within a 50 mile radius. While nearby growers produce 75 percent of the nation's hop crop, the city is building a craft culture and a friendly business climate for breweries, distilleries and wineries.

More than 300 days of sunshine and its location along the Columbia River provide a variety of recreational activities including world-class fishing, birding, bike trails and parks.

From historic downtown in the East, to the vibrant Southridge sports complex and neighborhood in the South, to the Three Rivers Entertainment District in the West, site location opportunities for tasting rooms, eateries and production facilities are diverse.





Amazing Opportunities for Food and Beverage Companies

Because We are Here, There and Everywhere

Here

Consumers want foods that are fresh, local, and flavorful. They want to know where their food comes from, how it is raised, and if it is healthy. Companies in the Tri-Cities have unparalleled access to local, sustainable, free-range, grass-fed, organic, and other alternative inputs.

While Washington is famous for apples, premium wines, and sweet onions, specialty and organic foods share the spotlight. Over 70% of the State's organic production comes from farms within 100 miles of the Tri-Cities; a \$309 million contribution to a \$436 million industry.

Small-scale growers and processors in the Tri-Cities have an enormous opportunity to serve Washington and the region. Farmers' markets, small artisanal food stores, white tablecloth restaurants, direct sales, and the internet represent accessible and profitable markets.

There

Food and beverage companies in the Tri-Cities send products across the U.S. Companies like Railex manage expedited coast-to-coast refrigerated rail freight service. Trucking companies and airlines deliver produce, beverages, frozen foods, and dairy products throughout the nation.

Everywhere

The Tri-Cities, a major international trade center, supplies the world with unique food products. More than \$15 billion in food and agriculture goods exported through Washington ports reach over 100 countries on all seven continents.

As disposable incomes increase in emerging and developing economies, consumers expect great variety and high quality in imported foods. The BRIC and ASEAN countries, Japan, South Korea, Mexico, and South America represent huge markets for specialty foods and beverages. The Tri-Cities and the Columbia Basin are strategically located to serve those international locations.

WASHINGTON AGRICULTURE ECONOMIC FACTS

- **37,249 farms** are located in Washington State.
- Washington State grows over **300 commodities**.
- Agriculture represents **12% of Washington's economy**.
- Agriculture and food processing industry employees **160,000 people**.
- **\$15.1 billion** in food and agriculture products are exported through Washington ports—the third largest total in the U.S.
- Washington State has a **\$17.05 billion** food processing industry.



Food Processing and Agribusiness in Tri-Cities, Washington

Tri-Cities, Washington - The ideal location for food and beverage manufacturing facilities.

The Tri-Cities Metropolitan Statistical Area (MSA) is located in the southeastern part of the state of Washington. The area includes two counties and four core communities.

Kennewick, Richland, Pasco, and West Richland share borders and function like one mid-sized city. Prosser and Connell are significant jurisdictions within the MSA, as are a handful of small towns and unincorporated communities throughout Benton and Franklin counties.

The Tri-Cities anchor the region's economy in agribusiness, food processing, specialized services, production technology, government, and healthcare. Successful Agribusinesses include ConAgra Foods, AgriNorthwest, Broetje Orchards, Tyson Foods, Reser's, Columbia Crest Winery and many others.

The MSA is especially attractive to successful, expanding companies looking to locate branch operations and develop new facilities.

Since the Tri-Cities is the regional capitol for variety, freshness and quality in agriculture commodity and specialty crops/value-added processing, existing companies thrive here, and newcomers will benefit and prosper in the robust business environment.

Food and Beverage Retention & Expansion Opportunities (FABREO)

FABREO is a Tri-City Development Council program designed to leverage the considerable assets and strategic location of the Columbia Basin into one of the world's premier food and beverage processing regions. Visit www.fabreo.org for details.

Tri-Cities At A Glance

Population.....	275,740
Unemployment Rate.....	6.0%
Taxes.....	No Corporate or Personal Income Tax
Average Property Tax	\$10.82 Per \$1,000 Assessed Value
Sales Tax.....	8.6%
Median Household Income:.....	\$72,733
Job Growth (2014):.....	2%
Cost of Doing Business:.....	5.1% Below National Average
College Attainment:.....	37.08%
Net Migration (2013):.....	38,400
Moody's Bond Rating:	Aa1

Excellent Transportation

The Tri-Cities is a transportation center providing unmatched access to interstate highways, service by two national mainline railroads, commercial barge transportation, and air service from four domestic airlines. The state's deep-water ports and proximity to important Asian markets are important advantages for agricultural trade.



Highway Access

The Tri-Cities is centrally located and linked to the major population centers of the Pacific Northwest, Northern California and Western Canada. Seattle, WA and Portland, OR are within four hours by truck. An eleven hour trip reaches through Northern California to the agricultural resources of the Sacramento Valley. Even the major international destinations of Vancouver, BC and Calgary, AB, Canada are less than six and ten hours away.

Destination	Mileage from Tri-Cities, WA	Travel Time*
Spokane, WA.....	136 Miles.....	2 Hours, 15 Minutes
Portland, OR.....	218 Miles.....	3 Hours, 40 Minutes
Seattle, WA.....	225 Miles.....	3 Hours, 45 Minutes
Boise, ID.....	293 Miles.....	4 Hours, 50 Minutes
Vancouver, BC.....	356 Miles.....	5 Hours, 50 Minutes
Calgary, AB.....	567 Miles.....	9 Hours, 25 Minutes
Salt Lake City, UT.....	627 Miles.....	10 Hours, 30 Minutes
Sacramento, CA.....	677 Miles.....	11 Hours, 20 Minutes
Billings, MT.....	678 Miles.....	11 Hours, 20 Minutes
San Francisco, CA.....	740 Miles.....	12 Hours, 20 Minutes
Los Angeles, CA.....	1,070 Miles.....	17 Hours, 50 Minutes
Minneapolis, MN.....	1,515 Miles.....	25 Hours, 15 Minutes

**Semi-Trucks at 60 mph)*



Rail Service

The economy of the Tri-Cities is supported by a strong rail infrastructure providing businesses, ports and farms with competitive access to North American and International markets. Mainline rail freight service is provided by both the Burlington Northern Santa Fe (BNSF) and Union Pacific (UP) Railroads. Direct access and dual service from these Class I national carriers is very unique.

Within the state's transportation network, first-mile / last-mile rail service is provided by 24 Class III carriers, five of which serve the Tri-Cities area. In addition, Burlington Northern operates a computerized classification yard in Pasco. Every day, these carriers originate and terminate rail freight to and from destinations across the United States and the world. The state's deep-water and inland ports rely on railroads to transport both state and national exported goods, and manage the logistic of moving imports on to their final destination.



Air Transportation

The Tri-Cities Airport, owned and operated by the Port of Pasco, ranks fourth in passenger boarding among Washington airports. It is served by Alaska Airlines/Horizon Air, Allegiant Air, Delta Connection/SkyWest, and United Express/SkyWest. Direct daily flights serve San Francisco, CA; Denver, CO; Minneapolis, MN; Portland, OR; Salt Lake City, UT; and Seattle, WA. Less than daily service is available to Mesa/Phoenix, AZ; Los Angeles, CA; and Las Vegas, NV. For more flight information visit www.FlyTriCities.com.



National Production Ranking of Washington Products

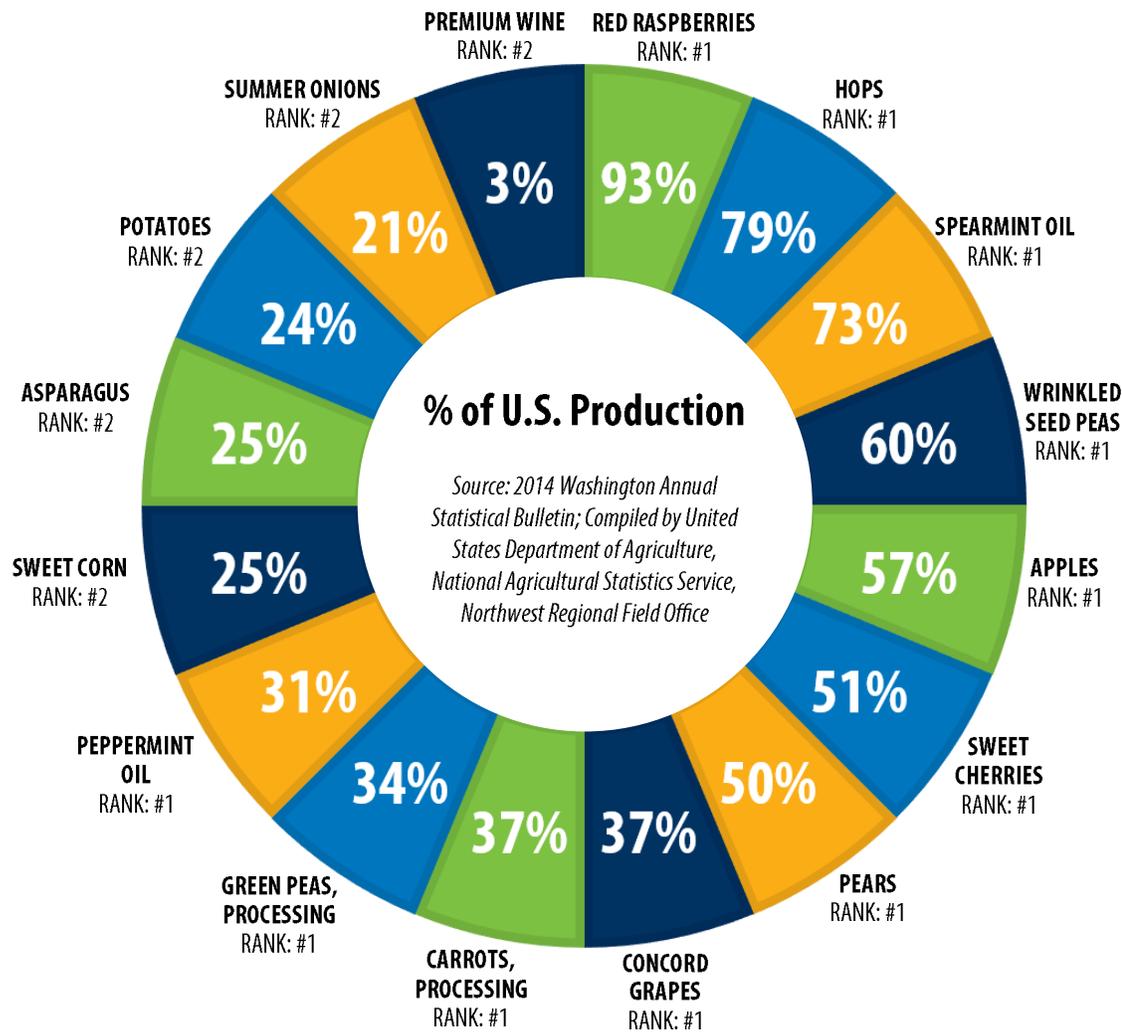
Agriculture thrives on the rich soils, diverse microclimates and large-scale irrigation systems in the region.

Processors are surrounded by one of the most productive growing regions in the world, choosing from some 300 crops each year.

Locally available raw materials mean a trustworthy supply, lower costs, and fresher materials.

“Lamb Weston values the significant benefits of doing business in the Tri-Cities, and has done so for nearly 40 years. Prime growing conditions, irrigated agriculture, access to international ports, and a knowledgeable workforce are just a few of the reasons the Tri-Cities is uniquely suited for growing and producing our quality potato and frozen vegetable products.”

-Rick Martin, VP Global Operations, ConAgra Foods Lamb Weston



Workforce

The Tri-Cities region has an above average availability of experienced industrial personnel, excellent local training facilities, the ability to draw workers from a wide surrounding area, and vigorous local population growth. The Tri-Cities region has proven success by existing food and agricultural processors.

The Tri-Cities area has over 175 food and beverage manufacturers, ranging from ConAgra and Tyson Foods with 1,000+ employees each, to family-run wineries and microbreweries. Recent additions and expansions by many of these firms illustrate the attractiveness and effectiveness of a Tri-Cities location for food and agricultural processing.

SOC Code	Occupation Title	Employment	Average Hourly Wage	Average Annual Wage
45-2041	Graders and Sorters, Agricultural Products	710	\$13.69	\$28,480
51-9061	Inspectors, Testers, Sorters, Samplers, and Weighers	230	\$17.70	\$36,810
49-9041	Industrial Machinery Mechanics	380	\$22.87	\$47,560
51-1011	First-Line Supervisors of Production and Operating Workers	360	\$34.98	\$72,770
53-7062	Laborers and Freight, Stock, and Material Movers, Hand	1,860	\$13.97	\$29,050
53-7064	Packers and Packagers, Hand	870	\$11.88	\$24,710
51-9111	Packaging and Filling Machine Operators and Tenders	790	\$14.83	\$30,860

Fresher, Faster, Bolder Tri-Cities!

The food and beverage manufacturing sector benefits from the unique business advantages and other conditions found in the Tri-Cities, including:

Selected business costs over 24% below typical or national average costs. Projected costs for personnel, land, construction, energy, utilities, and certain other expenses of operating a food processing plant in the Tri-Cities compare favorably to the US and West Coast.

A very competitive cost of living. The Tri-Cities is one of two metropolitan areas in Washington and Oregon with a cost of living index below the national average. A study of business taxes imposed by selected states and communities across the U.S. show a Washington location to rank eleventh least expensive.

Outstanding infrastructure for food and agricultural industrial activities. Both private and publicly-owned industrial parks are designed to support agricultural processing. Some are pre-permitted and have specialized wastewater treatment and disposal systems. Technical support is available from Washington State University, the Pacific Northwest National Laboratory, commodity groups and industry associations.

Excellent schools and colleges. Washington State University, a global leader in food and agriculture R&D, has numerous programs to assist processors in the state. Columbia Basin College is known for their agriculture, horticulture, and food system programs.

A quality of life that supports transfer and recruitment of employees from other locations. The Tri-Cities is a remarkably sophisticated smaller metro area. The citizens of Benton County are among the best educated in the nation, with over 41% of its adult population holding bachelor's or graduate degrees.

A highly appealing natural setting. The Tri-Cities enjoys about 300 sunny days per year. Snow run-off feeds the Columbia, Snake and Yakima rivers. The local terrain ranges from about 400 feet above sea level in the river valleys to nearly 4,000 feet atop local mountains.





The economic development team in Kennewick is eager to provide personalized data on key business factors to assist your site selection efforts. Please contact us for site-specific demographics, workforce resources, incentive evaluation, real estate search, customized visits, and strategic partnerships with business & community leaders.

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www.Go2Kennewick.com/Business

Grow Your Business in Kennewick

- Business-friendly climate and streamlined permitting and licensing to expedite new location startup
- Positive working relationships with ecology and agencies to facilitate operations
- Willingness to support ale trails, wine tours, spirit excursions, and festivals to promote the local craft beverage industry
- Coordination with industry associations, tourism organizations and regional affiliates to stimulate craft beverage expansion and growth

"The combination of a long growing season, high-quality water for irrigation, relatively low utility rates, and a great work force make the Tri-Cities area one of the best places on earth to farm. The Tri-Cities is a family-friendly place with good schools, temperate weather, and lots of terrific neighbors. Our employees love living here!"

-Don Sleight, AgriNorthwest



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Incentives

The Downtown Kennewick Restaurant Grant

Up to \$5,000 per applicant is available to assist new and existing food-related businesses locating in Downtown Kennewick. Funds are limited and available first-come, first-serve. Details and application at Go2Kennewick.com/business.

Affordable Effluent Treatment

The Wine & Artisan Village at the Columbia Drive rivershore will connect to a city-installed wastewater effluent treatment system to accommodate boutique production operations at market entry-level rates. Space for tasting rooms and restaurants for sale or lease through the Port of Kennewick.

A Taste of Kennewick's Craft Culture

Badger Mountain Vineyard / Powers Winery, surrounded by 75 acres of certified organic vineyard, offers wine sampling in a relaxed country setting just minutes from Columbia Center Mall. Picnic area and tasting room open daily.

Barley's BrewHub on Kennewick Ave near Hwy 395 features local breweries on tap, 30 taps rotating American craft beers, and delicious BBQ.

Copper Top Tap House and Growler Fills is the newest addition to Southridge, rotating 40 taps with a variety of beers from the Pacific Northwest, as well as a selection of wine and hard cider. They team up with local food trucks and encourage patrons to bring their own food or have it delivered.

d's Wicked Cider uses the very best apples from Washington State, allowing the unique character of each variety to produce their sinfully delicious ciders on the outskirts of southwest Kennewick. d's Ciders are crisp, not too sweet, not too tart, and WICKED GOOD.

Ice Harbor Brewing "makes beer so fresh - you'll have to slap it." They offer a variety of pub food and several beers on tap, bottled and growlers to go at their downtown production facility and Clover Island marina restaurant.

Riversands Distillery in downtown Kennewick produces an elegant, refined and crafted gin from distilled Washington grain, and vodka crafted from a single malt barley initially distilled to 192 proof. Craft distillers then blend their signature Kennewick Vodka to a pleasant 90 proof.

Smasne Cellars, a Southridge tasting room and wine bar, focuses on the artistically hand-crafted wines of one of Washington's most talented winemakers, Robert O. Smasne. Features a light menu, outdoor patio and banquet facilities.

Two Sisters Honey and Brewery is truly a boutique operation bottling amber ale, honey lager and stout. Their beer can be purchased (and cheerfully consumed!) at local establishments.





**BIGGER
BOLDER
BRIGHTER**

KENNEWICK!

www.Go2Kennewick.com/Business

Contact us today to learn how the City of Kennewick can help uncap growth and get your business hopping!

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