The Gross Product of the ten largest City/County Metro areas in the U.S. exceeds the combined output of the following 31 states.

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Louisiana
Alabama
Kentucky
South Carolina
Oregon
Iowa
Oklahoma
Kansas
Nevada
Mississippi
Arkansas
Utah
Nebraska
New Mexico
West Virginia
New Hampshire
Hawaii
Delaware
Maine
Idaho
Rhode Island
Alaska
South Dakota
Montana
Wyoming
North Dakota
Vermont

*City/County Metros defined as 317 urbanized areas.

Source: Standard & Poor’s DRI