



PORT of TEXAS CITY

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Bulk



Energy



Other

Established in 1893, the Port of Texas City is a private, deep water port in Galveston Bay that boasts a vessel transit time of approximately 1.5 hours to the Gulf of Mexico. The Port of Texas City primarily services the petrochemical industry, with waterborne tonnage just under 33 million tons annually. On an annual basis, more than 1,000 deep draft vessels and 4,150 inland barges call on the port.

Port Priorities & Opportunities

As part of its mission to support maritime and rail trade for the energy industry, the Port of Texas City is called upon by tankers handling both crude and refined petroleum products, and vessels carrying other petrochemicals and dry bulk materials. The Texas City Federal Channel is currently dredged to 46 feet to accommodate Aframax and Suezmax tankers.

The Port of Texas City has expansion projects on the horizon including the development of new deep draft docks and the installation of new rail infrastructure to handle additional volumes and to diversify the cargo base. The port is also working on site development planning for a new commercial business park with rail service. While these initiatives are not part of the Texas Port Mission Plan for the 89th Legislative Session, they represent significant ongoing and future expansions that will contribute to enhancing Texas's overall maritime capabilities.

PORT RANKINGS

5th Largest in Texas | **11th** Largest in the Gulf of Mexico | **17th** Largest in the U.S.

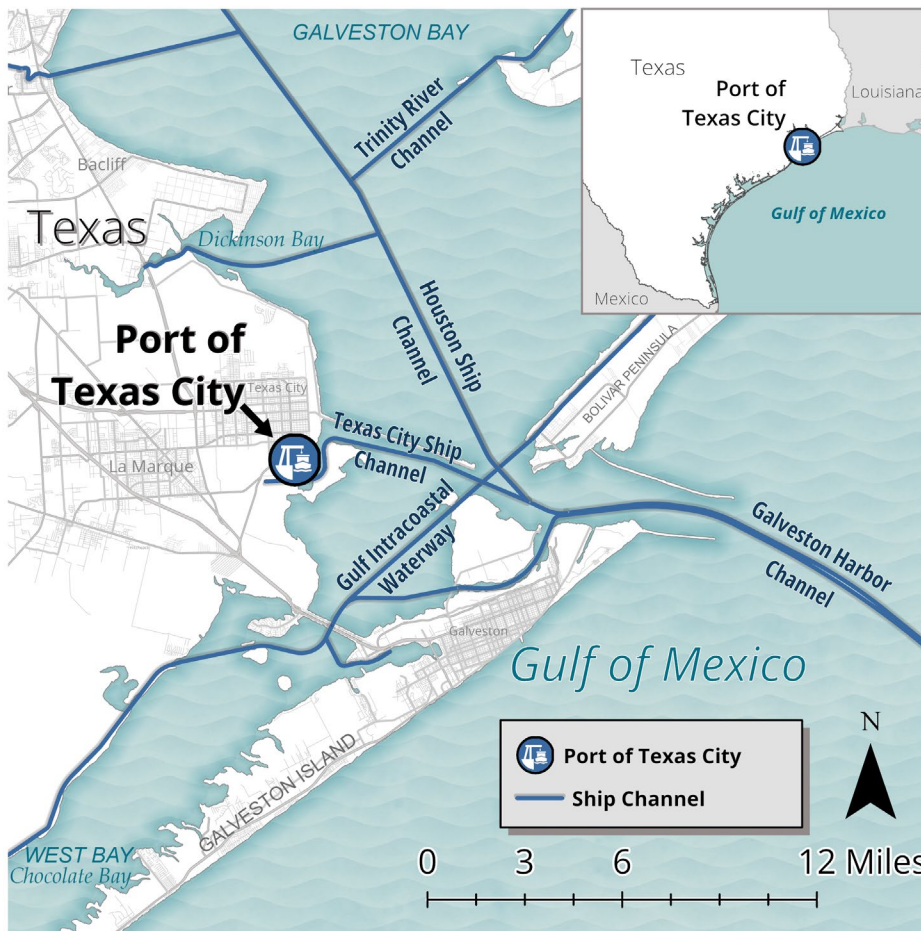
Ongoing and Future Expansion Projects*

Project Name	Project Type	Total Project Cost
Dock 42, 43, 46 & 60 New Builds & Rehab of Dock 62	Maritime Infrastructure	\$330 Million
Highland Bayou Bridge Upgrade	Maritime Infrastructure	\$25 Million
La Marque Development Project	Maritime Infrastructure	\$50 Million
Port Lead & Loop Track Renovation	Maritime Infrastructure	\$16 Million
Port Rail Yard & Warehouse Removal/Relocation	Maritime Infrastructure	\$55 Million
Port Security Entrance Relocation	Maritime Infrastructure	\$25 Million
Port Water System Upgrade	Maritime Infrastructure	\$5 Million
Tex-Tin Transload Tracks, South Yard Development, and 200 Yard Expansion	Maritime Infrastructure	\$25 Million
Barge Fleeting Area	Maritime Infrastructure	TBD
Dredge Disposal Site	Maritime Infrastructure	TBD

Costs provided by the Port of Texas City

*These projects, although they provide maritime infrastructure enhancements, are not included in the PMP's Maritime Infrastructure Report.





CARGO CONNECTIONS

Top Trading Partners

EXPORTS

- Mexico \$1.9 Billion
- Netherlands \$748 Million
- Chile \$601 Million

IMPORTS

- Asia \$885 Million
- Mexico \$595 Million
- Brazil \$182 Million

Data from USA Trade for 2023

Top Commodities

EXPORTS

- Crude Petroleum
- Distillate Fuel Oil
- Petrochemicals
- Ethanol
- Petroleum Coke

IMPORTS

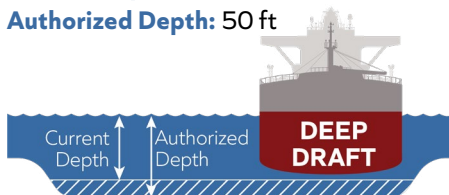
- Crude Petroleum
- Distillate Fuel Oil
- Petrochemicals
- Ethanol

PORT FACILITIES

- 35 berths
- 3 barge fleeting areas
- Dry bulk terminal
- Onsite storage capacity for 1,000 railcars

SHIP CHANNELS

Ship Channel Name: Texas City Federal Channel
Current Depth: 46 ft
Authorized Depth: 50 ft



INTERMODALITY

ROAD

- Highway connections to I-45, SH 3, SH 146, SH 6, and SH 197

RAIL

- Texas City Terminal Railway switching railroad with connections to BNSF and Union Pacific

BARGE

- 6-mile sailing distance to GIWW (M-10, M-69)

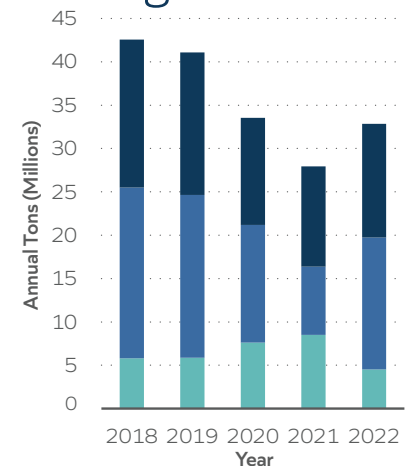
AIR

- Commercial service to IAH and HOU airports

PIPELINE

- Connections available

Tonnage



■ Total Imports ■ Total Exports ■ Total Domestic

Tonnage data from USACE Waterborne Commerce Statistics Center, 2024