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Port Houston Remembers Former Port Commissioner Dean E. Corgey



Former Port Commissioner Dean E. Corgey

HOUSTON – It is with profound sadness that Port Houston shares the news of the passing of former Port Commissioner Dean E. Corgey last week.

Commissioner Corgey was first unanimously appointed to the Port Commission of the Port of Houston Authority by the Houston City Council in 2013. He served on the Port Commission until last year, after reaching the maximum 12-year term limit of a Port Commissioner.



The late Port Commissioner Dean E. Corgey alongside Port Commissioner Roland Garcia.

“We remember with fondness and respect the legacy of former Port Commissioner Dean Corgey,” said Port Commission Chairman Ric Campo. “Dean’s dedication and commitment to the Seafarers, Port Houston, and the Houston Ship Channel made an indelible difference, and we extend our deepest sympathies to Dean’s family and loved ones.”

A tireless advocate for workforce development, community engagement, and advancing Port Houston’s mission, Commissioner Corgey served as Chair of the Community Relations Committee and was a member of the Pension and Benefits Committee and Dredge Task Force Committee, among his many notable contributions during his tenure. Many affectionately recall Commissioner Corgey’s love for music, which included songwriting, singing, and playing maritime tunes on his guitar.

Commissioner Corgey’s bio includes more than 40 years of maritime experience, including serving as a merchant mariner, an elected union official, and a board member.



The late Port Houston Commissioner Dean E. Corgey (center), with his fellow Port Commissioner colleagues (left to right) Port Commissioner Roland Garcia, Port Chairman Ric Campo, Port Commissioner Wendy Cloonan, and Port Commissioner Alan A. Robb

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