

Port Houston Facts and Figures

Terminal & Channel Specs

CONTAINER TERMINALS

Current Depth: 46.5 ft. (MLLW); 14 m.

Outer Channel: 46 ft. (MLLW); 14 m.

Channel Width:

- Bayport: 350 ft. (106.7 m.)
at inland cut; 400 ft. (122 m.) in bay reach
- Barbours Cut Channel: 300 ft. at inland cut (91.5 m.)

TURNING BASIN TERMINAL

Current Depth: 37.5- ft. (MLLW); 11.4-meters.

Berth Depths range from 35.5 ft. (10.8 m.) to 37.5 ft. (11.4 m.)

Depth: 39 ft. (MLLW); 11.9 m.

Channel Width: 300 ft. (91.5 m.)

*MLLW = Mean Lower Low Water

Deepwater Terminals

BAYPORT CONTAINER TERMINAL

4,000 ft. of wharf

Operator: Port Houston

Commodity: container

Terminal area: 305 acres

48 RTG cranes

6 NeoPanamax STS cranes

6 Post-Panamax STS cranes

Est. 1.7 million TEU throughput capacity

BARBOURS CUT CONTAINER TERMINAL

6,000 ft. of wharf

Operator: Port Houston

Commodity: container

Terminal area: 390 acres

42 RTG cranes

2 Panamax STS cranes

5 Post-Panamax STS cranes

7 NeoPanamax STS cranes

Est. 1.7 million TEU throughput capacity



Centered along the 52-mile-long Houston Ship Channel, the Greater Port of Houston consists of nearly 200 public and private facilities.

Greater Port of Houston Rankings:

- #1 U.S. port by foreign waterborne tonnage – 202 million metric tons
- #1 U.S. port in petroleum, steel and project cargo
- #6 U.S. container port by loaded TEUs
- #16 Busiest port in world by tonnage

TURNING BASIN TERMINAL (multi-purpose)

City Docks (40 berths)

20,000 ft. of berths (6,098 m.)

Operator: Port Houston, Empire, Contanda, SESCO and Jacob Stern

Commodity: breakbulk, general/project cargo, multi-purpose, liquid bulk, dry bulk

FTZ designation

Direct discharge or loading of over-dimensional cargo

Direct on-rail access

Covered and open storage

Transit shed space

OTHER LEASED FACILITIES (including bulk)

Public Grain Elevator No.1 and No. 2

Richardson Steel Terminal (Woodhouse)

CARE Terminal

Jacintoport Terminal

Bulk Materials Handling Plant

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U.S. Container Port Rankings

(loaded TEUs)

1. Los Angeles
2. Long Beach
3. New York
4. Savannah
5. Seattle-Tacoma
- 6. HOUSTON**
7. Norfolk
8. Charleston
9. Oakland
10. Jacksonville

Source: PIERS Data (2018)

Port Houston Facts

- Largest container port on U.S. Gulf Coast
- Largest breakbulk gateway in North America
- 52 highly efficient multipurpose and heavy lift docks
- Local sponsor of the federal Houston Ship Channel
- Creates jobs and facilitates economic development
- 9 public cargo terminals handling diverse mix of cargo
- Supports more than 521m sq. ft. of industrial real estate in Houston
- ISO-certified for security (ISO 28000:2007) and environmental (ISO 14001)
- Petroleum and petroleum products are leading export and import commodities
- Large concentration of import distribution centers and warehouses in region
- Automated gate systems at container terminals and latest NAVIS technology
- Extensive highway and rail network serving inland destinations
- Strong labor and workforce

Houston Ship Channel Economic Impact:

Port Houston is the local sponsor of the Houston Ship Channel and is a part of the greater Port of Houston.

U.S.

3.2 million jobs	\$801.9 billion in economic value	\$38.1 billion in tax revenue
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Texas

1.35 million jobs	\$339 billion in statewide economic value (20% of Texas GDP)	\$74.3 billion in personal income and consumption expenditures	\$5.6 billion in state and local tax revenue
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The Houston Advantage

- Strategic location
- 4th largest city in U.S.
- Modern and efficient terminals
- Foreign trade zone designation
- NeoPanamax expansion ready
- Multiple logistics service providers
- Supply chain transportation support
- 40 min. truck turnaround time at container terminals
- 10,000+ gate transactions a day at container terminals
- API opportunities

Port Firsts

- The Houston Ship Channel was the first project to have a local match component
- The first direct shipment of cotton to Europe
- First port to ship synthetic rubber
- Houston was the first port of call in the world for the container ship Ideal X
- First port location to introduce double-stack train
- First multi-site foreign trade zone approved by U.S. Foreign Trade Board
- First port with a multi-site disposal area management program
- First port in U.S. to receive ISO certification for its environmental management system
- First port in world to receive ISO certification for its security management system