

WHERE IN THE WORLD WE SHIP



Top 10 Commodities

Rank	Inbound	Outbound	Total
1	Crude Oil	Gasoline	Crude Oil
2	Fuel Oil	Diesel	Fuel Oil
3	Gas Oil	Fuel Oil	Gasoline
4	Condensate	Wheat	Gas Oil
5	Bauxite	Xylene	Feed Stock
6	Naptha	Feed Stock	Condensate
7	Feed Stock	Coke	Diesel
8	Bunker	Soybeans	Bauxite
9	Wind Turbines	Alumina	Wheat
10	Reformate	Cumene	Xylene

WHO'S WHO

Port Commission

Mike Carrell, *Chairman—City of Corpus Christi*
 Richard M. Borchard, *Vice-Chair—Nueces County*
 Judy Hawley, *Secretary—San Patricio County*
 Robert J. Gonzalez, Sr., *Commissioner—Nueces County*
 Kenneth L. Berry, *Commissioner—Nueces County*
 Francis I. Gandy, Jr., *Commissioner—City of Corpus Christi*
 Robert Kostelnik, *Commissioner—City of Corpus Christi*

Executive Staff

John P. LaRue, *Executive Director*
 Frank C. Brogan, *Deputy Port Director of Engineering Finance & Administration*
 Sandy Sanders, *Deputy Port Director of Business Development & Operations*
 Sandra Terrell-Davis, *Director of Human Resources*
 Greg Brubeck, *Director of Engineering Services*
 Dennis DeVries, *Director of Finance*
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Communications Department

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Inner Harbor



BIG PORT.
 BIG SERVICE.



PORT **CORPUS CHRISTI**

WHERE WE COME FROM AND WHAT WE DO

It all started in 1922, when the Army Corps of Engineers decided Corpus Christi was a safe location for a Port to help South Texas cotton farmers send their crops to places all around the world. Port Corpus Christi opened in 1926 and many things have changed since then. Because so much oil was discovered in Texas, the Port began to ship more of it than cotton. Today, along the channel, you can see about 13 petrochemicals that process different kinds of chemicals such as crude oil, gasoline, and Alumina. When it comes to Crude Oil, our Port refines 1/3 of our country's capacity. Throughout the years, the Port has been made a lot deeper and wider and a tall bridge was built to let cars and trucks pass over the ships coming into the Inner Harbor. In fact, the Port is now one of the top ten ports in the United States. Since the 1980's, the Port has begun shipping other cargos. Farm products that have to be kept cold now come through the Port's Refrigerated Warehouse. The equipment that our soldiers use overseas and wind energy components for green energy have been loaded and unloaded at the Port. In the future we are planning for cargos that are packed in special boxes (called containers) to be shipped to and from Corpus Christi where they will be put on trucks and/or trains to be sent to their final destinations. We are nationally known for our commitment to security, safety and environmental stewardship. There are exciting things happening at the Port and the future looks bright for the Port and the region. We hope someday when you grow up and finish your education, you can come and join Port Corpus Christi to make it even brighter than it is today.

WHAT KIND OF STUFF WE SHIP

These are the main cargos that Port Corpus Christi shipped in 2009



Petroleum **64,265,522**

Oil and oil-based cargos like gasoline

Dry Bulk **6,443,658**

Non-liquids like cement, coal or steel

Grain **3,951,347**

Dry farm crops like wheat and sorghum

Chemical **1,410,028**

Mostly liquids used in medicines and plastics

Break Bulk **317,993**

Irregular shaped items like cars, wind turbines, and helicopters

Liquid Bulk **131,100**

Non-chemical or petroleum cargo, like milk

TOTALS **76,519,648**

SECURITY PROTECTING OUR PORT

Our Security Department works to keep the waters and land of Port Corpus Christi safe. We do this by using video systems to monitor the area, radio communications and TWIC cards. TWIC stands for Transportation Worker Identification Credential, and a TWIC card has the worker's information and picture. If you don't have a TWIC card, you must have a Port worker with you at all times. We set up strict controls and check out activity that looks suspicious. We patrol the area and remind Port workers to constantly be aware of activity around them. Our officers provide outstanding Homeland Security to keep everyone safe.



ENVIRONMENTAL KEEPING US GREEN



Port Corpus Christi follows special rules to keep our environment clean and healthy. These rules are set by the State of Texas for all industries. Port Corpus Christi has an Environmental Management System (EMS) at their office that helps lessen the impact to the environment. Part of EMS's tasks include making sure we recycle, work to keep electricity usage down, prevent chemical spills and turn off cars/trucks/trains when not in use. An EMS improves our environmental performance, helping us put a stop to pollution. And that means a better community for you.

