

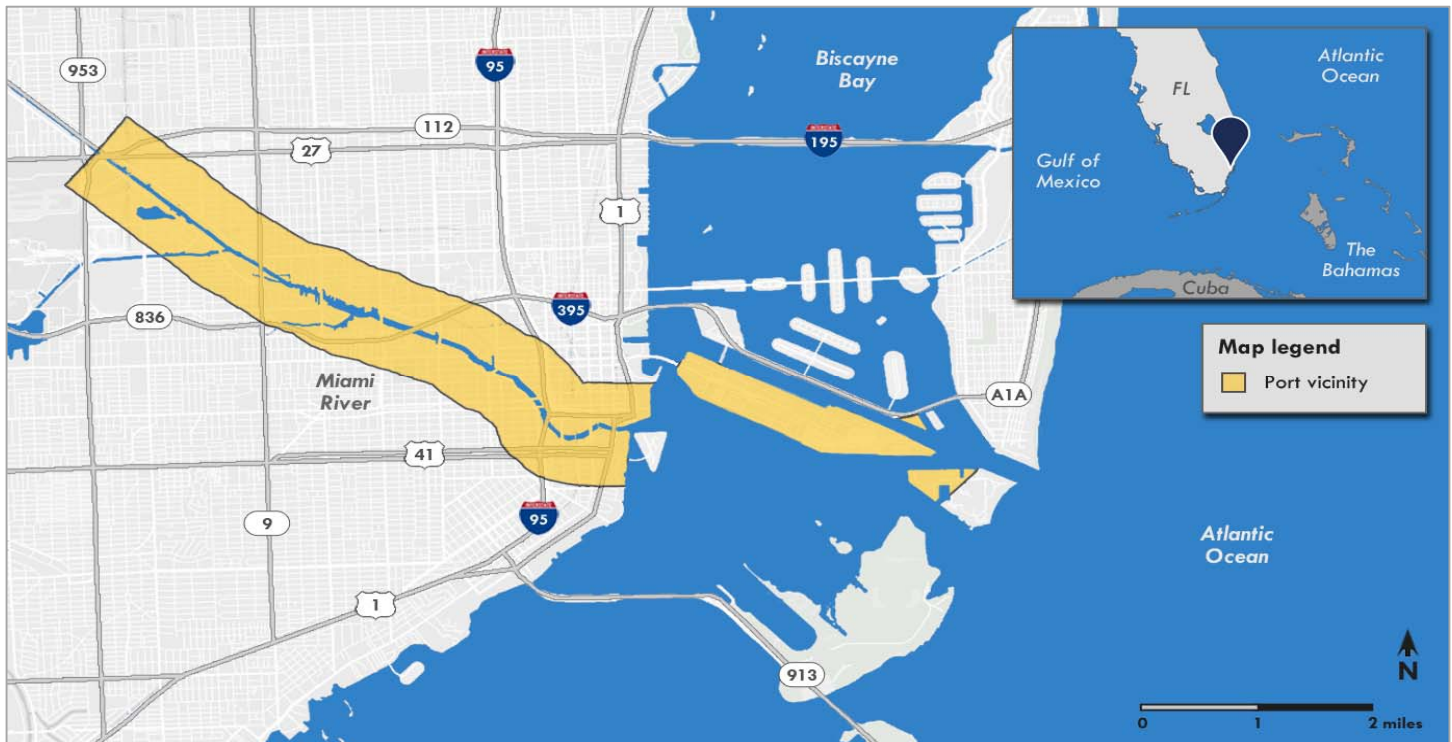
# PORT OF MIAMI

## Florida

### Atlantic Coast

Port list:

Container



Port vicinity map illustrates area facilities.

## Port overview

The Port of Miami is located east of downtown Miami on Biscayne Bay, on Florida's Atlantic coast. Miami-Dade County's Seaport Department oversees the port.

The port has three terminals: the Seaboard Marine Terminal, the South Florida Container Terminal, and the Port of Miami Terminal Operating Company. Through these terminals, the moves a wide range of cargoes including containerized commodities such as textiles, waste/recyclables, furniture, and perishable foodstuffs such as produce, as well as break-bulk and Ro/Ro cargoes. Additionally, there are multiple private terminals located along the Miami River that handle bulk and project cargoes.

The port has on-dock access to Class II rail service, with connections to Class I service via Class II service.

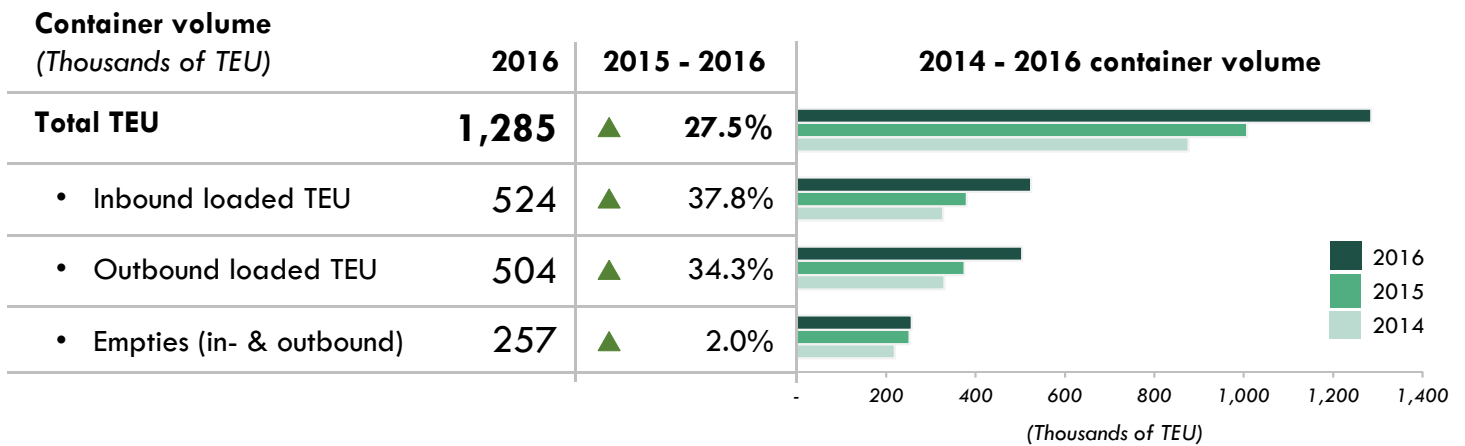
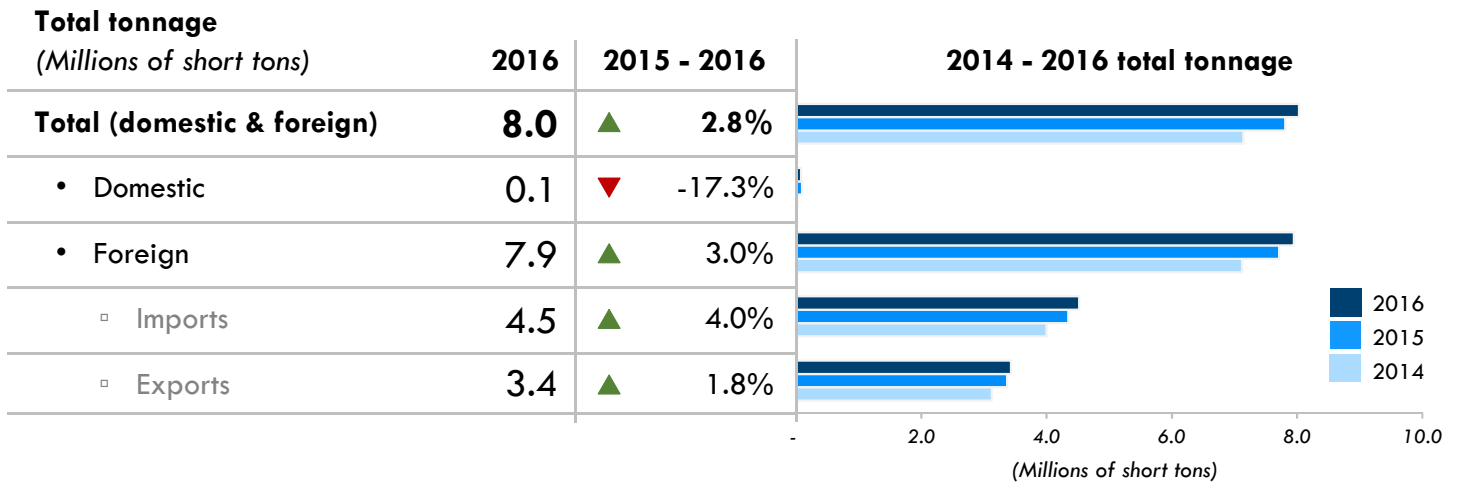
### Port Updates:

The Port of Miami recently completed a series of capital improvement projects totaling \$1 billion, which include construction of a new tunnel directly connecting the port's freight facilities to adjacent interstates (the tunnel opened to traffic in 2014) and rehabilitation of and improvements to rail facilities to address damage caused by Hurricane Wilma in 2005. In coordination with USACE, the port also completed a project in 2015 to widen, deepen, and dredge several channels within its harbor to 50 feet, and deepen its entrance channel to 52 feet.

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### THROUGHPUT

#### Cargo

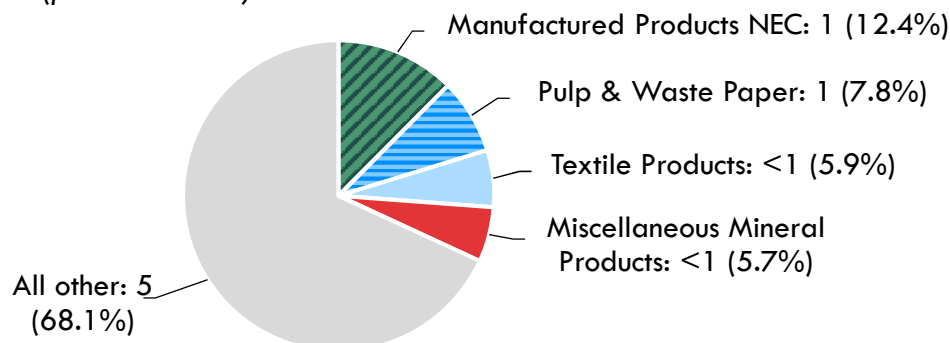


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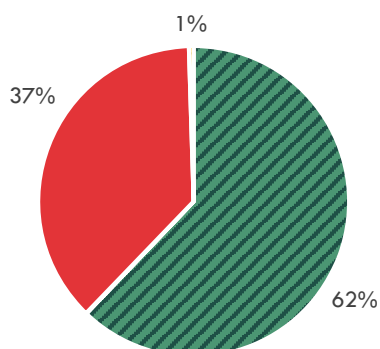
#### Commodities

**Tonnage** Millions of short tons (percent of total)



#### Vessel calls

% of total vessel calls

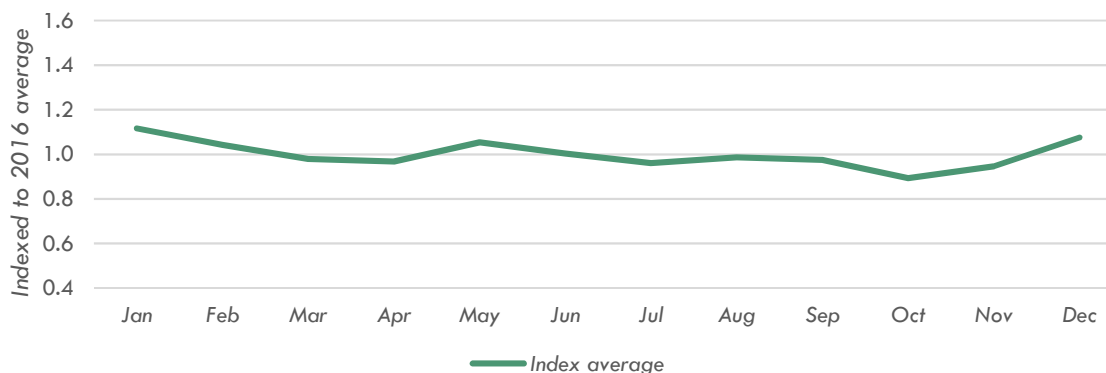


#### By vessel type

	2016	2015 - 2016
<b>Total vessel calls</b>	<b>1,545</b>	<b>▼ -2.5%</b>
Container vessel	960	<b>▲ 1.6%</b>
Average TEU per container vessel	1,339	<b>▲ 25.5%</b>
Dry bulk vessel	0	N/A
Average dry bulk tonnage (short tons) per dry bulk vessel	N/A	
Dry bulk barge	1	N/A
Average dry bulk tonnage (short tons) per non-dry bulk vessel	N/A	
Other freight vessel	577	<b>▼ -4.5%</b>
Other freight barge	8	<b>▼ -77.6%</b>

#### Vessel dwell time

##### 2016 container vessel dwell time index



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CAPACITY

Container terminals

Terminal Name	Acres	Berth length (ft)	Air draft (ft)	Limiting bridge name	Min. project depth	Cranes			On-dock rail
						Panamax	PPX	Super PPX	
South Florida Container Terminal	80	4,950	N/A	N/A	50	-	3	4	Y
POMTOC	120	5,000	N/A	N/A	50	-	2	2	Y
Seaboard Marine	80	3,919	N/A	N/A	34	-	2	-	Y

Non-container terminals

In addition to the container terminals listed above, the Port of Miami complex includes multiple private terminals.

Channel depth

Authorized channel depth (ft)	50.0	Maximum depth of approach channel (ft)	44.0
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**NOTES:** “N/A” designates a metric that does not apply for this port. Capacity information verified by port per AAPA communication. The Seaboard Marine Terminal handles self-unloading and Ro/Ro vessels. Vessel call numbers might not add to 100% due to rounding.

**SOURCES: Port Overview/Terminals**—Port of Miami website, available at <http://www.miamidade.gov/portmiami/>, including terminal websites accessed through the main port website.