

The Port of New Haven: Connecticut's Largest & Most Diverse Deepwater Port Complex



Considered the busiest port between New York and Boston, the port of New Haven is a crucial part of our state's maritime economy. With seven privately-owned and operated terminals, New Haven is the gateway to New England and the primary point of entry for much of Connecticut's heating oil and petroleum products.

New Haven is already the deepest of Connecticut's three deepwater ports, accommodating ships with up to 40,000 tons of deadweight cargo. Thanks to an ongoing, three year study by the Army Corps of Engineers, New Haven's channel may be getting even deeper. The Army Corps is currently exploring the benefits of the expanding the channel to between 37 and 42 feet in depth.

"Deepening the channel will make our port safer and more accessible to countless shippers," said Judi Sheiffele, Executive Director of the New Haven Port Authority.

New Haven already boasts strategic connections to rail, interstates, and pipelines. The Buckeye Pipeline provides direct access to Bradley International Airport and the Massachusetts Air National Guard, while easy access to Interstates 95 and 91 and rail service via Genessee & Wyoming make New Haven the ideal gateway to the Northeast, Canada, Mid-Atlantic, and beyond.

Did you know?

New Haven ranks 53rd in cargo volume among 150 U.S. ports. More than 10 million tons moved through it in 2016.

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New Haven boasts seven privately-owned terminals with state-of-the-art facilities and expert handling of liquid and dry bulk, breakbulk, and project cargo. Shell, Magellan, Gulf, and New Haven Terminals all specialize in petroleum and liquid cargo. All have access to a network of specialty pipelines, and Magellan and New Haven also operate their own off-site storage facility.

Gateway Terminal, meanwhile, is helping to keep our environment cleaner by taking over 700 trucks off the road per year thanks to their handling of a special chemical salt used in water treatment. This salt is processed in a nearby facility, but used to be trucked to Long Island for storage. Now it is stored locally right here at the Port of New Haven—a much more efficient and cost-effective process. Gateway also handles dry bulk, including cement, and exports scrap metal.

American Green Fuels operates a new, modern facility to manufacture and ship biodiesel. Harbor Terminal, on the other hand, specializes in steel and breakbulk—especially steel coil and rebar.

Rounding out the terminals is Clean Harbors, located north of the Q Bridge. Clean Harbors collects “dirty” or contaminated products and transports them to their filtering facility, then ships the newly cleaned materials by barge. It is one more way Connecticut enterprises are reducing waste and promoting reuse.

No matter your industry, Connecticut is open for business, and New Haven makes it easier than ever to get to work.

NEW HAVEN AT A GLANCE:

Channel Depth:	35'
Channel Width:	400 to 800'
Terminals:	7
Berths:	12
Quay Length:	6,000'

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