

Proposed Louisiana International Terminal Overview





LIT Project Approach

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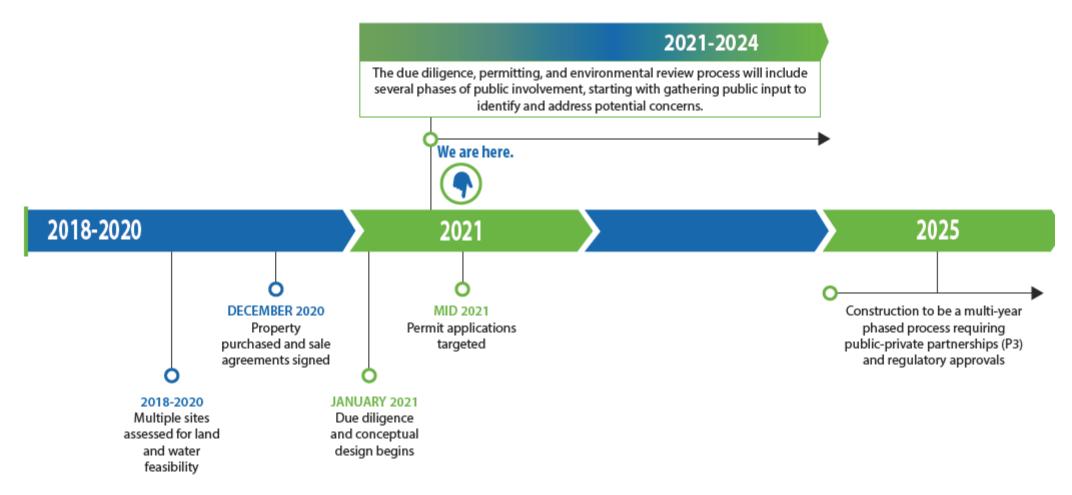
For this maritime project to work, there are 3 assumptions that Port NOLA has gone into this planning process with:

- 1) Stakeholder Engagement early and consistent
- 2) Infrastructure as needed, when needed
- Project Timeline first berth (wharf) not open until
 5-7 years





Proposed Development Timeline







Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) Process Summary

- The EIS process is part of the National Environmental Protection Act (NEPA), and is a collaborative study with public input used to identify the effects and mitigations of a proposed maritime project on the human and natural environment.
- The process systematically identifies effects and mitigations through detailed studies.





Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) Process Studies

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EIS studies include but are not limited to:

Impacts and mitigations on the Human Environment

- Traffic impact
- Economic Impact
- Environmental Justice
- Neighborhood & Community Cohesion
- Land Use & Zoning
- Access to Community Facilities
- Impacts to Parks & Recreation
- Historical / Cultural Resources
- Visual / Aesthetics Impacts
- Air Quality
- Noise
- Hazardous or Toxic Waste
- Construction Period

Impacts and mitigations on the Natural Environment

- Vegetation & Wetlands
- Threatened & Endangered Species
- Wildlife
- Natural & Scenic Rivers
- Hydrology, Floodplains, & Flooding
- Water Quality
- Prime Farmland & Soils







LIT Site Selection



- 1100+ acres acquired:
 - 350-acre terminal footprint
 - Land available for developing business parks / cargo related value-added activities and community benefit projects
 - Focus on green technologies
 - Big-ship ready
 - Navigation study validates ability to handle larger ships
 - Accommodations for container on barge
 - 2 million TEU annual throughput capacity
 - Phased implementation: it will take an estimated 25 years to eventually reach the planned capacity of 1.2 million containers annually.

Property Purchase Outline







- Economic impact begins with construction, grows when the terminal opens and continues to increase over time.
- Project spending has a ripple effect, creating jobs, revenues, and new business in St. Bernard and beyond.
- St. Bernard Parish and the state will benefit from additional sales and property taxes.

Economic Impact



- St. Bernard Parish and the state will benefit from additional sales and property taxes.
- As a state agency, Port NOLA does not assess any millage and does not pay property tax—private companies related to the project will provide tax revenue to the Parish and State based on substantial land and equipment improvements.
- Catalytic maritime project with ability to attract other value-added business providing tax and employment opportunities in the Parish.

\$1+ BILLION

Anticipated expenditures during construction.

Tax Revenues

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\$194 MILLION

Expected St. Bernard tax revenue over 20 years.





Generational Impact

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NEW TAX REVENUE* At Opening At 5 years \$4.9 million \$1.3 million in St Bernard in St Bernard \$5.5 million \$20.2 million Statewide Statewide



Increased tax revenues will help St. Bernard and the state to invest in...











Parks & Recreation



Roads/Bridges/ Infrastructure



Environmental Projects





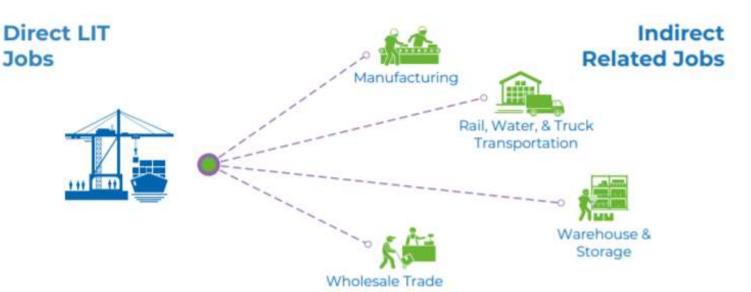
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Container terminal-related jobs are expected to amount to the second largest employer in St. Bernard Parish upon opening.





Industry-Related Jobs Created by Terminal Activity

- Clerical/administrative roles
- Crane operators
- Customs agents
- Deckhands
- Engineers
- Equipment operators
- Longshoremen/women
- Maintenance technicians
- Railroad workers
- Safety managers
- Security/IT
- Ship captains
- Shipping/logistics professionals
- Truck drivers
- Vessel agents



- In the last 5 years, Port NOLA has spent over \$11 million on purchases with DBE/SBE-owned businesses.
- Visit <u>portnola.com/business/procurement</u>.
 - Register and create an account to see complete project specifications and details.
 - Download project specifications, read and review.
 - Attend pre-bid conference.
 - Ask questions.
 - · Submit a bid.





Goal

 Interactive conversation throughout project beginning with Violet neighbors

Outreach Overview

- Regularly updated website and fact sheets
- Targeted emails
- LIT Community Connection Office

Community Engagement

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NEPA Related Outreach

Community Advisory
Councils (2)

Ongoing meetings

Issue specific meetings

Neighborhood Handouts Neighborhood Meetings



 Goal: to enhance overall transportation fluidity and invest in infrastructure that ensures success for all.

• Multi-modal terminal will include river, rail and road options.

Off-Terminal Transportation Last revised: 8/6/21

 Traffic analysis are underway with DOTD and RPC. Studies will assess and provide guidance on infrastructure short, mid and long term.

Port NOLA has a history of accommodating infrastructure.
 Project will be planned and phased with time to accommodate needed improvements and done in collaboration with Parish and DOTD leadership.



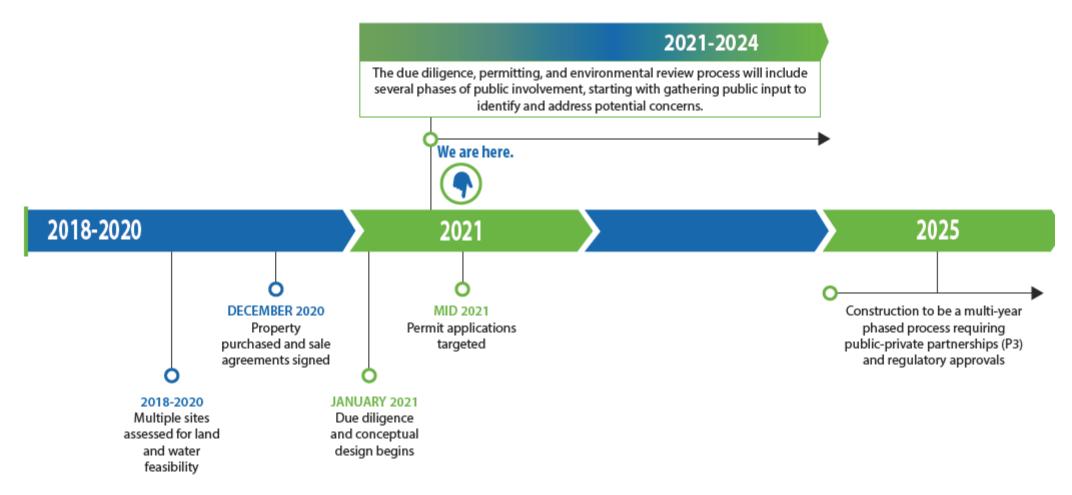
- Port NOLA handles ~518,519 containers at the Napoleon Ave. Terminal. With that amount of containers, Port NOLA averages at most about 800 trucks per day during a 9-hour gate operation.
- We anticipate opening Violet with approximately 185,000 containers (300,000 TEUs), and it will take an estimated 25 years to eventually reach the terminal's planned capacity of 1.2 million containers annually over the 25 year period.
- Container terminals are secured facilities.
 Many agencies have regulatory authority:
 Coast Guard, Customs and Border Protection, Federal Maritime Commission, Army Corps of Engineers, Department of Transportation, Department of Environmental Quality and more.







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