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MESSAGE FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

The Port of Los Angeles – America’s Port – has stepped into its second 100 years with a firm commitment to international leadership in clean air initiatives, balanced with its acknowledged role as a generator of hundreds of thousands of regional jobs.

Despite the depth of an unprecedented global economic downturn, the Port of Los Angeles and its maritime partners are working diligently to optimize response to challenges while we ride out the negative impacts of the financial situation affecting worldwide commerce. We see an increasing need to view freight-related development and emissions reductions policies in an integrated, mutually dependent way. The establishment of a comprehensive clean air program has led to the approval of the first environmental documents in several years and the restart of major capital development projects for terminal improvements. In the last 11 years, we have added more than 800 acres of terminal property in the Port of Los Angeles, and we now have redevelopment plans that will ultimately add another 500 acres of new cargo-handling area.

With a continual eye toward new development, increased efficiency and reliability, responsible environmental initiatives and high security, the Port of Los Angeles continues to be the premier deepwater port on the U.S. West Coast.

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The International Marketing Network (IMN) is an extension of the Port’s marketing headquarters in Los Angeles, California. Featuring more than 10 offices in major cities throughout the world, the IMN provides the Port with a strong presence in traditional and potential cargo marketplaces. All offices are staffed with experienced marketing representatives adept at integrating their extensive maritime experience and foreign cultural knowledge to foster business relationships on behalf of the Port. The IMN actively assists U.S. and foreign exporters seeking to place their products in the global marketplace.

NOTE: Calls placed to overseas offices originating from the United States will require calling prefix 011. Calls originating from outside the United States will require a different calling prefix.

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As a leading economic engine for the United States, the Port of Los Angeles maintains an unwavering commitment to implementing precedent-setting strategies for sustainable operations that benefit the fiscal health and quality of life for Southern Californians and the nation.

North America’s busiest containerport since the turn of the millennium, the Port of Los Angeles truly is “America’s Port.” With increasingly large container vessels entering global service and worldwide cargo activity continuing to grow, the Port of Los Angeles is aggressively meeting the challenge by handling ships of virtually any size, and it is “growing green” by moving greater cargo volumes in an environmentally responsible manner with a broad spectrum of clean technology programs. At the same time, the Port is assertively engaged in minimizing adverse road and rail traffic impacts and in ensuring the utmost safety and security in operations.

The Port of Los Angeles boasts some of the most efficient container terminals anywhere in the world, and, in partnership with customers and labor, Port officials are dedicated to advancing innovative initiatives to satisfy future demands. These terminals already are handling annually more than eight million 20-foot-equivalent container units, or TEUs, of cargo, most of it from burgeoning Asian markets.

Situated in San Pedro Bay, about 20 miles south of downtown Los Angeles in a regional marketplace of nearly 20 million consumers, the Port is well-connected to far-reaching highway networks and intercontinental rail lines that afford optimum transit times for Asia-bound exports and inland-directed cargo. The Port’s intermodal connections also are undergoing enhancements that complement the expanding efficiencies of marine terminal infrastructure.

Over the past decade or so, the Port of Los Angeles has added 800 acres to its already vast acreage, bringing its total footprint to 7,500 acres, with 270 berths served by 76 cranes in 27 cargo terminals along 43 miles of shoreline. Deepening of the Port’s Main Channel to a controlled depth of 53 feet from its present 45 feet is on target for completion at all container berths by 2010 and will further enable the Port to accommodate the largest of containerships.

Furthermore, the Port of Los Angeles and its terminal-operating tenants make the most out of the acreage by using the industry-leading PierPass off-peak-hours gate program and advanced computer software and hardware technologies, such as optical character readers, radio frequency identification devices (RFID), automatic
equipment identification and electronic data interchange.

Consistently ranked among the top 10 containerports in the world, the Port of Los Angeles is a leading import gateway for such vital consumer goods as furniture, apparel, auto parts and tires, toys and computers. The Port also moves significant volumes of fruits, export cotton and noncontainerized commodities, like steel, and is positioning itself to increase its handling of liquid bulk products.

The Port of Los Angeles World Cruise Center is the busiest such facility on the US West Coast, handling approximately 1.2 million cruise passenger embarkations and debarkations a year.

The positive economic effects of the Port of Los Angeles are felt throughout the United States. The Port and its users directly and indirectly generate about 3.3 million jobs nationwide – about one-third of which are held by Californians. The Port of Los Angeles is responsible for approximately $5.1 billion in annual state and local taxes and $21.5 billion in such taxes nationwide. All told, the value of trade through the Port of Los Angeles to the national economy is nearly $250 billion a year.

As “America’s Port,” the Port of Los Angeles emphasizes sustainable growth through industry-leading practices that soundly address in a balanced, uncompromising manner the three critically intertwined elements of sustainability – economic prosperity, environmental quality and social responsibility.
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Sustainability is at the very heart of the Port of Los Angeles’ strategic plan, which focuses upon continuing to “grow green,” with a goal of making the Port the cleanest industrial port in the world by setting the bar for environmental standards that reduce port-related air emissions. On several fronts, the Port of Los Angeles is making clear its commitment to “a cleaner port, a brighter future,” while positioning itself for significant future growth in cargo volume.

The Port’s eco-focused growth model meets social responsibility objectives, such as improved air quality and aesthetics for those in nearby communities, and it provides economic benefits through use of renewable energy and alternative fuels, as well as other resource efficiencies. The broad-reaching environmental efforts of the Port of Los Angeles rely upon stakeholder engagement and increased transparency, and they extend to include such aspects as Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) standards for buildings and facilities, as well as environmentally preferable purchasing policies.

Through the formal framework of an Environmental Management System (EMS), the Port of Los Angeles sets goals, educates its workforce, checks progress and seeks improvements in all areas of responsible operations. In 2008, the Port’s Construction & Maintenance Division became the first port on the U.S. West Coast and the third in the nation to receive International Organization for Standardization (ISO) 14001:2004 certification. The EMS is a voluntary program designed to provide effective and economical environmental management by assuring that operations, products and services are in line with corporate environmental policy, minimizing adverse environmental impacts and ensuring ongoing commitment to regulatory compliance.

While all of the Port’s environmental efforts are designed to meet federal and state regulatory and legislative mandates, the Port of Los Angeles is committed to proactively going beyond such demands. The Port is exchanging common experiences and technological solutions through relationships with other ports throughout the world, including a biennial Pacific Ports Clean Air Collaborative Conference initiated by the Port of Los Angeles and Port of Shanghai in 2006.

In 2008, the Port of Los Angeles was honored with its second U.S. Environmental Protection Agency clean-air excellence award in as many years, and Port terminal operators also have been recent recipients of awards for their own “green” efforts.
While voluntary participation levels in “green” programs have been high, the Port of Los Angeles – through environmental impact reports and through specific directives in its leasing policy – ensures that its tenants are in tune with the Port-wide efforts. The directives require each leaseholder to maintain an environmental facilities plan that encompasses regulatory compliance and training, best management practices, mitigation measure requirements, environmental training and compliance auditing.

Furthermore, tenants must meet environmentally related bonding requirements and are bound to comply with the San Pedro Bay Ports Clean Air Action Plan (CAAP) and Water Resources Action Plan (WRAP).

The Port of Los Angeles is working closely with industry partners and governmental agencies alike to assertively address environmental issues related to air, water and land sectors, including animal and plant life.

AIR ACTION PLAN SETS AGGRESSIVE GOALS

No initiative is more important to the future of the Port of Los Angeles and the well-being of its neighbors than the landmark San Pedro Bay Ports Clean Air Action Plan. The $2 billion CAAP, adopted jointly with the Port of Long Beach in November 2006, establishes aggressive goals to reduce by 2012 harmful emissions from ships, trains, trucks, terminal equipment and harbor craft by 45 percent or more.

The CAAP builds upon such previously instituted programs as air-quality monitoring and air emissions inventorying through several initiatives targeting specific emissions sources, including:

- Reducing emissions from oceangoing vessels, which account for 48 percent of total emissions from Port operations.
These efforts include clean plug-in electrical power for ships at dock, which eliminates one ton of emissions per day per ship plugged in – a program introduced to the world at the Port of Los Angeles in 2004 and slated to be in place at all of the Port’s cargo and cruise terminals by 2011. Also, more than 80 percent of vessels that call at the Port participate in its voluntary Vessel Speed Reduction Program, which requires them to slow to 12 knots from about 22 knots as they come within 20 miles of the Port. Furthermore, the Port has put in place an incentive program that encourages use of ultra-low-sulfur fuel in vessels transiting within 20 miles of San Pedro Bay – a program that, combined with the speed reductions, is cutting ship emissions approximately 17 percent.

• Transforming the Port industry’s outmoded drayage system in a bold initiative aimed at cutting harmful diesel truck emissions by 80 percent, while also enhancing public safety and Port security. The Port of Los Angeles Clean Truck Program, the first of its kind in the nation, is phasing out the use of older, heavily polluting trucks and progressively replacing them with newer, cleaner models that meet 2007 emissions standards. The program, which already has instituted a ban on pre-1989 model trucks and will forbid pre-2004 model trucks by January 2010, is being financed through a fee on loaded containers hauled in and out of the Port, as well as funds from the Port and California’s Proposition 18 bond referendum. Port officials estimate that this modernization of a 16,000-truck fleet will prevent as many as 1,450 premature deaths from respiratory diseases between now and 2025, as
estimated by Southern California regulatory agencies.

- Purchasing and installing catalytic converters on more than 700 pieces of customer on-dock container-moving equipment, thus reducing particulate emissions from this source by 25 percent.
- Investing in the use of cleaner-burning alternative fuels and electric power for yard tractors and other vehicles, including ships and locomotives. Following recent successful prototype performance tests, the Port of Los Angeles is moving forward with a $5 million commitment for 20 electric yard tractors and five heavy duty, all-electric drayage trucks. In a move aimed at coupling environmental enhancement with economic development, Port officials are working with Balqon Corp., the maker of this specialized equipment, to establish a facility adjacent to the Port to manufacture this equipment for Southern California ports and, potentially, ports throughout the world.

- Replacing Pacific Harbor Line locomotives with clean-diesel and alternative-fuel models that emit 70 percent fewer toxic diesel particulates and 46 percent less smog-forming nitrogen oxides, while burning 30 percent less fuel than conventional engines.
- Proceeding toward further implementation of new technologies under the Port’s Technical Advancement Program, including funding toward the development of the world’s first diesel-electric hybrid tug, “green” transport systems using magnetic levitation technology, and rubber-tired gantries powered by electricity and a patented energy-storing flywheel.
- Putting in place, in partnership with the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power, solar photovoltaic installations, beginning with the 100,000-square-foot placement on the roof of the World Cruise Center.
- Utilizing data from the state-certified inventorying process for emissions from operations to develop a plan specifying additional strategies for reducing release of greenhouse gases, such as carbon dioxide and methane.

WATER QUALITY IS WORLD’S BEST

Port of Los Angeles water quality is now among the best of any industrialized port in the world, as evidenced by favorable monitoring results and the thriving populations of plants and animals that make the Port their home. While water quality in the US port arena has improved dramatically in the decades since the 1972 passage of the U.S. Clean Water Act, Port officials have determined that enhanced regional coordination will build upon existing programs and go beyond regulatory mandates to further improve water quality.

In 2008, the Port of Los Angeles joined neighboring Port of Long Beach, in cooperation with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and other regulatory agencies, in expanding water quality efforts through development of a coordinated Water Resources Action Plan. This comprehensive effort to target remaining water and sediment pollution sources in San Pedro Bay brings together numerous stakeholders to systematically identify sources and types of residual water and sediment pollution and coordinate effective cleanup strategies. The WRAP monitors discharges from vessels, port facilities and upstream storm drains, as well as aerial deposits from such sources as vehicle brake pads, which come down through rain water run-off.

Water-related environmental efforts of the Port of Los Angeles include:

- Monitoring and studying water quality in San Pedro Bay, a comprehensive activity that has been ongoing at 31 stations since 1967.
- Implementing stormwater management systems, including upgrading drainage systems, such as at the Port’s China Shipping Terminal, which was the first container terminal in the
world designed with a stormwater system effective in capturing first-flash runoff, separating grit and oils from rain water and funneling it into filtering systems while the rain water continues to the ocean.
- Establishing a sediment management plan for assessing sediment quality, identifying areas of concern and responsible parties and stakeholders, and pinpointing remediation and disposal options.
- Remediating specific areas of concern, such as replacing sand and taking other corrective infrastructure actions to reduce bacteria at Cabrillo Beach, so that parents and young children may freely play in calm, safe waters.
- Enforcing state and federal ballast water restrictions to reduce the risk of introduction of invasive species.
- Continuing the development and implementation of the Clean Marinas Program to support responsible operations of small boat marinas. This program has resulted in the development of the Clean Marina Guide, development of waste collection facilities and demolition of more than 100 abandoned boats.

**LAND-BASED EFFORTS GO FORWARD**

In addition to the multitude of initiatives associated with clean air and water quality, the Port of Los Angeles has several programs in place to ensure protection of land-based resources. These include:
- Restoration of contaminated property into a clean, usable condition by reducing or eliminating health and environmental risks, thus enabling the Port to reuse such property for productive maritime purposes. As a part of this restoration process, the Port of Los Angeles routinely conducts site studies, human health and ecological risk assessments, transport evaluations and feasibility studies.
- Customer compliance monitoring, with the Port of Los Angeles performing, managing and reviewing environmental compliance assessments and audits of tenant facilities to ensure that operations do not contaminate soil and groundwater. The Port provides compliance assistance to tenants with limited resources.
- Broad-reaching recycling efforts to exceed the City of Los Angeles’ 75 percent goal for recycling construction waste by incorporating a variety of innovative environmental ideas. For example, the Port saved nearly $1 million by recycling existing asphalt pavement rather than purchasing new pavement in the building of an on-dock rail facility, and the Port routinely uses recycled wallboard, tiles, concrete and carpeting.

**HABITAT PROGRAMS ADVANCE**

Flourishing habitats for many animal and plant species are testament to the numerous efforts of the Port of Los Angeles to provide a good home to all kinds of living things, including endangered species.

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A harbor-wide biological study conducted by the Port shows the area to be rich in hundreds of species of fish and various species of wildlife. The proliferation of eelgrass and giant kelp, which require clean water to grow, underscores the successful water-quality efforts of the Port of Los Angeles.

The Port’s habitat-related initiatives include:

• Maintaining, monitoring and protecting a 15-acre area on Pier 400 for the nesting of endangered California least tern. The site, adjacent to the Port’s largest container terminal, each year attracts about 1,000 pairs of these indigenous birds.

• Constructing, near the Cabrillo Marine Aquarium in the harbor, a 3.25-acre wetland that serves as a “teaching” saltwater marsh for schoolchildren to observe various species in a native habitat.

• Providing a 190-acre shallow-water habitat in the Outer Los Angeles Harbor, affording a replacement habitat and feeding area for 75 species of marine birds and fish, especially juvenile fish.

• Transforming – beyond Port of Los Angeles property – the 600-acre Batiquitos Lagoon in northern San Diego County into a thriving habitat nurturing water species, including California halibut and bass, as well as nesting by protected...
or endangered birds such as least terns, Belding’s savannah sparrows, snowy plovers and clapper rails.
• The Port also contributed to the successful restoration of Bolsa Chica Wetland in Orange County, an area degraded as a result of oil field development.

‘GREEN-TECH’ GENERATES LOCAL JOBS
Cutting-edge environmental technologies bolstered through Port of Los Angeles “green growth” initiatives provide a boost to the local workforce. Such “clean-tech” products may include pollution-control devices, energy-efficient equipment and alternative-energy innovations for Port terminals and operations.

Port officials are working to assist the creators of such innovations in locating manufacturing facilities in communities close to the Port, where they enjoy a built-in market for testing and pilot projects. Potential customers for these exportable technologies extend throughout the world.

In collaboration with the local business community, the Port of Los Angeles has proposed development of an innovative port technology center with a “business incubator” and exhibition site dedicated to “green tech” products. Light manufacturing facilities in the harbor communities adjacent to the Port area are also under consideration.

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Recognizing the Port’s importance to local, regional and national economies, and its need to handle continuing increases in containerized cargo, the Port is moving forward with a host of infrastructure improvements while working with terminal operators to enhance efficiency, productivity and overall utilization of container facilities.

From channels to wharves, marine terminals and inland distribution centers, the Port of Los Angeles has plans for some 300 projects to meet the future demands of international trade.

In addition to facilitating improved mobility of goods and reductions in related emissions, these projects also represent good news for the region’s workforce, as they bring thousands of good-paying jobs to the region in the coming decades.

TERMINAL IMPROVEMENTS SET

Some $100 million in improvements in the Port’s West Basin area will add about 1,900 feet of 100-foot-gauge container wharf with 53-foot water depth at Berths 145 through 147. This is part of a comprehensive plan to ensure that all container berths are equipped to benefit from the deeper channel and handle the world’s largest containerships.

Three major container terminal projects since the mid-1990s have already added about 860 acres to the Port of Los Angeles facilities, doubling capacity to handle growing cargo volume. The Pier 300 Global Gateway South terminal completed in 1997, the Berth 100 project finished in 2002, and the Pier 400 APM Terminal completed in 2004, added 12 new container berths.

Noncontainerized cargo projects in the Port’s immediate future include the development of a heavy crude supertanker terminal at Pier 400. That project, scheduled to begin in 2009 at a Port cost of about $60 million, will create a terminal for handling very large crude carriers or VLCCs.

ROADWAY ENHANCEMENTS SLATED

Several projects aim to improve the Port of Los Angeles’ intermodal links, including a $50 million grade separation in the South Wilmington area. With a mid-2010 construction start date, this project will separate vehicular and truck traffic from rail lines connecting to the Alameda Corridor.

Other key future roadway projects include $30 million in improvements in the area of John S. Gibson Boulevard and Interstate 110, targeted for a 2011 construction start, and
$40 million in improvements in the area of C Street and Interstate 110, slated for a 2012 construction start. Both of these projects will improve traffic flow and freeway access to and from Port terminals.

RAIL PROJECTS BEING PURSUED

A 2010 construction start is planned for a $100 million project at the Berth 200 rail yard, calling for relocation of an existing facility and expansion of intermodal cargo storage capacity.

Over the next several years, the Port will construct a new on-dock rail facility at Berths 145-147 and expand all of the four existing on-dock facilities located on Terminal Island and the West Basin areas.

Over the past decade, the ports of Los Angeles and Long Beach have combined to invest hundreds of millions of dollars in rail improvements that eliminate thousands of truck trips per day by facilitating container movements inland via the Alameda Corridor. Future enhancements to on-dock rail infrastructure will bring about the shift of additional container moves from highways to rail, working toward a goal of 35 percent of the Port of Los Angeles’ total container throughput moving via on-dock rail.

Additionally, both the Union Pacific Railroad and BNSF Railway are pursuing rail facility improvement and new near-dock facilities, respectively, in the Port area.
An ocean of opportunity or a sea of sharks?

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As the Port of Los Angeles achieves an enviable balance between economic prosperity, environmental quality and social responsibility, the Port Police force provides vital operational support. Blending leading-edge technology with expert training and integrated homeland security and emergency preparedness initiatives, Los Angeles Port Police play an essential role in providing safety and security while ensuring the safe, efficient flow of legitimate commerce.

Since the tragic events of September 11, 2001, the importance of protecting the Port of Los Angeles and its position as a vital link in the U.S. supply chain has taken on added significance. The Los Angeles Port Police responded by increasing its sworn and civilian complements, deploying innovative technology, and implementing a strategic plan that has quickly become a model for maritime security throughout the world.

Recent recruitment efforts have increased the sworn officer ranks of the Los Angeles Port Police toward a targeted authorized contingent of 200 – more than five times as many officers as the force had two decades ago. Salary and benefits are among the upper 5 percent for law enforcement jobs in California.

These officers, supported by the 100 civilian members of the Port Police force, partner with a host of federal, state, county and local agencies to collaboratively address a full range of security and environmental issues, from counterterrorism efforts and drug and theft interdiction, to enforcement of boating laws and fish and game regulations. Many of these concerns are handled by specially coordinated task forces that may include members of the Port Police dive team and canine unit.

The Los Angeles Port Police force also has taken on the duty of working with the U.S. Coast Guard in enforcement of the new federal Transportation Worker Identification Credential (TWIC) program. Port Police assisted the Transportation Security Administration in encouraging TWIC applicants to take part in the 2008 enrollment process.

Port Police leadership is working with counterparts at several agencies to establish at the Port a first-in-the-nation maritime officers’ tactical training course, through which registrants from throughout the United States are to be taught standardized methods for maritime law enforcement. The 160-hour course is to address boat operations, familiarization with the maritime environment, critical infrastructure protection, and threat identification, response
and interruption tactics, as well as multi-agency exercises. Partners with the Los Angeles Port Police in the tactical training course are to include the U.S. Department of Homeland Security, U.S. Coast Guard, Governor’s Office of Homeland Security, California State Allied Law Enforcement Agencies, Los Angeles County Sheriff’s Office, Long Beach Police and the Port of Long Beach.

A new $48-million, 50,000-square-foot Los Angeles Port Police headquarters building, adjacent to the Port’s Administration Building in San Pedro, will soon offer ample room for a state-of-the-industry training facility. In addition, an upgraded 20,000-square-foot building for multi-agency maritime security operations and the West Coast center for the training course is planned. This structure will house a public safety complex in Wilmington and will feature floating docks and other moorings to accommodate multiple types of law enforcement boats in conjunction with the adjacent Fire Station No. 49.

The Port of Los Angeles recently was awarded more than $10 million in California Proposition 1B grant funds to help pay for four security projects – the multi-agency maritime facility, a multi-vehicle inspection facility at the World Cruise Center, a law enforcement resource tracking system, and maritime law enforcement officer training. The tracking system, which further upgrades law enforcement communications, is designed to integrate command-and-control functions from several sources, coordinating dispatching while delivering to police boat and car units real-time information on present and past incidents, current resource availability, intelligence reports, live camera views, and weather, traffic and environmental data.

Some $56 million secured by the Port of Los Angeles in the first seven rounds of post-9/11 federal port security grant funding also has helped the Port’s force obtain further cutting-edge equipment, including a mobile energy-scanning vehicle and fixed scanner for inspections of goods, plus more Port Police patrol boats. Enhanced surveillance equipment, including a network of closed-circuit cameras and underwater imaging technology, assists the Port Police in securing the Port’s land and water.

The Los Angeles Port Police, in addition to its local, state and national collaborative efforts, also are sharing their knowledge and expertise with maritime law enforcement agencies of friendly nations throughout the world, having hosted delegations from Canada, Israel, China, Pakistan and Australia.

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A vibrant waterfront with expanded cruise facilities, miles of inviting promenades and hundreds of acres of recreational opportunities and lively attractions are all part of the vision of the Port of Los Angeles.

Already the premier U.S. West Coast passenger port, the Port is proposing an expansion of its World Cruise Center operations to include additional cruise ship berths in the Outer Harbor. As part of efforts to better connect the waterfront with neighboring communities, the Port of Los Angeles is advancing projects to bring new energy and economic revitalization to San Pedro and Wilmington. Not only should the re-energized waterfront areas offer expanded tourist appeal for the 1.2 million cruise ship passengers who move through the World Cruise Center annually, it also will furnish hundreds of new jobs and acres of open space and downtown-adjacent waterfront activity for the benefit of visitors and local residents alike.

The Port of Los Angeles already includes 17 marinas and more than 3,700 slips for recreational boats. The proposed San Pedro Waterfront project will further enhance recreational boating and local fishing industry opportunities.

Among the most significant waterfront projects currently moving ahead is the second phase of the Cabrillo Marina development in San Pedro’s Outer Harbor. The project, estimated to cost $130 million, is scheduled for completion in late 2010 and will provide a new 700-slip marina in the West Channel area, with space for future commercial development.

Recently completed projects in San Pedro include the Waterfront Gateway fountain features at Harbor Boulevard and Swinford Street and along the Harbor Boulevard Parkway. Fabulously choreographed water shows, synchronized to international musical selections, are offered daily.

The Port’s proposed San Pedro Waterfront project also calls for a large-scale undertaking encompassing as many as 400 acres, with restaurants, live entertainment, and retail shops as part of an exciting “LA Waterfront” destination. The project also features a grand promenade extending all the way southward from the Vincent Thomas Bridge to the federal breakwater at Cabrillo Beach. The eight-mile promenade would be the same length as the entire San Francisco waterfront.

Ultimately, the two community waterfronts of San Pedro and Wilmington are to be linked to form a dynamic, world-class waterfront for Los Angeles along the west and north sides of the Port of Los Angeles.
The current master plan for the Wilmington Waterfront program includes development of more than 90 acres along the Avalon Corridor between Harry Bridges Boulevard and C Street, a $30 million public open space and enhanced waterfront access connected to Banning’s Landing Community Center, a hub of cultural activities built by the Port more than a decade ago.

Projects planned with $13.3 million recently set aside for the Wilmington community include a $3.1 million Wilmington Youth Sailing Center, a $2.7 million aquatics center at the Wilmington YMCA and a $900,000 transportation exhibit at the Banning Residence Museum in Wilmington. In evaluating projects, the Port aggressively engaged a cross-section of community members for input regarding the proposed improvements.

Indeed, the Port of Los Angeles has a longstanding tradition of community commitment, including millions of dollars a year to schools and not-for-profit organizations for sponsorship of maritime-related events and educational programs.
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PUBLISHER:
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562-983-5115
nmurray@joc.com

*Source: Research USA, September 2008
AUTOMOBILE TERMINAL

Terminal operator: Wallenius Wilhelmsen Logistics (WWL)
500 E. Water Street, Wilmington, CA 90744
(at the Port of Los Angeles since 1969)
Contact: Dean Serr
Phone: 310-835-6000
Website: www.2wglobal.com
Use: Vehicle processing and logistics services
Land area: 85 acres

BERTHS 195-199 WWL VEHICLE SERVICES AMERICAS INC.

Total berth length: 2,250'
Height: 16.3-18.5'
Berths: 5
Water depth: 32-34'
Terminal features: Storage capacity up to 8,000 vehicles;
extensive rail yard for loading and unloading of auto racks
Customers: Nissan, Infiniti, Nissan Diesel
BREAKBULK TERMINALS

BERTHS 49-53 PORT OF LOS ANGELES
Terminal operator: Port of Los Angeles
425 S. Palos Verdes Street, San Pedro, CA 90731
Contact: Port of Los Angeles Real Estate Division
Phone: 310-732-3860
Use: Breakbulk, steel
Land area: 24 acres
Total berth length: 2,100’
Berths: 2
Height: 14-14.6’
Water depth: 35-51’
Terminal features: On-dock rail access
Shipping lines served: Pasha

BERTHS 54-55 STEVEDORING SERVICES OF AMERICA (SSA)
Terminal operator: Stevedoring Services of America
Location: 111 E. 22nd Street, San Pedro, CA 90731
Contact: Brian Kalman
Phone: 310-519-8661
Website: www.ssamarine.com
Use: Imported meats, Chilean fruit, kiwis, apples
Land area: 12 acres
Total berth length: 1,340’
Berths: 2
Height: 14’
Water depth: 35’
Terminal features: Transit shed capacity of 211,290 sq. ft.
Shipping lines served: NYK, LauritzenCool, CSAV
BREAKBULK TERMINALS CONTINUED

BERTHS 174-181 PASHA STEVEDORING & TERMINALS
Terminal operator: Pasha Properties Inc.
802 S. Fries Avenue, Wilmington, CA 90744
Contact: Jeffery Burgin
Phone: 310-835-9869
Website: www.pashagroup.com
Use: Steel
Land area: 40 acres

Total berth length: 3,300'
Berths: 3
Height: 11.2-15'
Water depth: 35-45'
Terminal features: Covered on-dock warehouses; 235,000 sq. ft. transit shed capacity; specialized on-dock rail service for steel
Shipping lines served: Pasha
**CONTAINER TERMINALS**

**BERTH 100 WEST BASIN CONTAINER TERMINAL**

Terminal operator: West Basin Container Terminal LLC  
2050 John S. Gibson Boulevard, San Pedro, CA 90731  
Contact: Mark Wheeler, General Manager  
Phone: 310-519-2349  
Website: www.wbctla.com  
Mode of operation: Containerized cargo; wheeled and grounded operation  
Land area: 75 acres  
Total berth length: 1,200’

Berths: 1  
Height: 15’  
Water depth: 45-53’  
Cranes: Four Super post-Panamax cranes  
Terminal features: Three transtainers; tophandlers; sidehandlers; forklifts; UTRs; bombcarts; on-dock rail facility  
Shipping lines served: China Shipping, Yang Ming, K-Line, Cosco, Hanjin, Sinotrans, Zim

**BERTHS 121-131 WEST BASIN CONTAINER TERMINAL**

Terminal operator: West Basin Container Terminal LLC  
2050 John S. Gibson Boulevard, San Pedro, CA 90731  
Contact: Mark Wheeler, General Manager  
Phone: 310-519-2349  
Website: www.wbctla.com  
Mode of operation: Containerized cargo; wheeled and grounded operation  
Land area: 186 acres  
Total berth length: 3,500’

Berths: 4  
Height: 15’  
Water depth: 35-45’  
Cranes: Five post-Panamax cranes  
Terminal features: 13 transtainers; tophandlers; sidehandlers; forklifts; UTRs; bombcarts; on-dock rail facility  
Shipping lines served: China Shipping, Yang Ming, K-Line, Cosco, Hanjin, Sinotrans, Zim
BERTHS 135-139 TRANS PACIFIC CONTAINER SERVICE CORP. (TraPac)
Terminal operator: TraPac Inc.
P.O. Box 1178, Wilmington, CA 90748-1178
Contact: Hideyuki Sadamatsu
Phone: 310-830-2000
Website: www.trapac.com
Mode of operation: Containerized cargo; wheeled and grounded operation
Land area: 173 acres
Total berth length: 4,050'
Berths: 5
Height: 15.0-15.7'
Water depth: 35-53'
Cranes: 10 post-Panamax cranes; two Panamax cranes
Terminal features: 28,000 sq. ft. maintenance shop; 546 reefer plugs (wheels); 48 grounded plugs; three portable generators that maintain an additional 96 plugs; wash system for the exterior of containers; wash system for the interior of containers; 10 transtainers; 12 side-handlers; four toplifts
Shipping lines served: Mitsui O.S.K., China Shipping, Norasia, Compaña Sudamericana de Vapores, Zim, Wan Hai, APL, Hyundai Merchant Marine Co., CMA-CGM

BERTHS 206-209 PORT OF LOS ANGELES CONTAINER TERMINAL
Terminal operator: Port of Los Angeles
Contact: Port of Los Angeles Real Estate Division
Phone: 310-732-3860
Mode of operation: Containerized cargo; wheeled and grounded operation
Land area: 86 acres
Total berth length: 2,180'
Berths: 1-2
Height: 15.5'
Water depth: 40-45'
Cranes: Eight Panamax cranes
Terminal features: Container freight station
Shipping lines served: N/A
CONTAINER TERMINALS CONTINUED

BERTHS 212-225 YUSEN CONTAINER TERMINAL
Terminal operator: Yusen Terminals Inc.
701 New Dock Street, Terminal Island, CA 90731
Contact: Yoshio Watanabe, President
Phone: 310-548-8000
Website: www.yusenusa.com
Mode of operation: Containerized cargo import and export containers grounded
Land area: 185 acres
Total berth length: 5,800'
Berths: 5
Height: 15'
Water depth: 35-45'
Cranes: Eight post-Panamax cranes
Terminal features: 21,937 sq. ft. administration/in-gate building; 23,386 sq. ft. maintenance and repair building with 10 bays; 4,798 sq. ft. marine building; 1,200 wheeled slots (including 500 reefer plugs); 16 entry lanes with six scales; seven exit lanes; near-dock rail facility
Shipping lines served: NYK, OOCL, Hapag-Lloyd

BERTHS 226-236 SEASIDE CONTAINER TERMINAL
Terminal operator: Seaside Transportation Services LLC
389 Terminal Island Way, Terminal Island, CA 90731
Contact: T.C. Lee, President
Phone: 310-241-1700
Website: www.egala.com, www.evergreen-america.com
Mode of operation: Containerized cargo; on wheel and grounded
Land area: 205 acres
Total berth length: 4,700'
Berths: 3
Height: 13.8-15'
Water depth: 38-45'
Cranes: Six post-Panamax cranes; two Super post-Panamax cranes
Terminal features: Maintenance and repair facility; refrigerated container wash rack; transtainers; top/side handlers; on-dock rail facility
Shipping lines served: Evergreen Marine Corporation, Hatsu Marine Ltd., Italia Marittima S.P.A.
CONTAINER TERMINALS CONTINUED

BERTHS 302-305 APL CONTAINER TERMINAL/GLOBAL GATEWAY SOUTH
Terminal operator: Eagle Marine
614 Terminal Way, Terminal Island, CA 90731
Contact: Jack Cutler, Terminal Process
Phone: 310-548-8700
Website: www.eaglemarineservices.com
Mode of operation: Containerized cargo; wheeled and grounded
Land area: 292 acres
Total berth length: 4,000’
Berths: 4
Height: 15’
Water depth: 50’
Cranes: 12 post-panamax cranes
Terminal features: 55,000 sq. ft. maintenance and repair facility; on-dock rail service accommodates up to 64 five-platform doublestack railcars (equivalent to nearly three full trains); two dedicated lead rail tracks provide flexible entrance/exit points off the main rail line within the Alameda Corridor; gate complex includes intermodal control tower; 13 inbound and 12 outbound lanes; integrated, real-time computer system for vessel, rail and gate operations; 600 refrigerated container plugs; wash system for interior/exterior of containers
Shipping lines served: APL, Hyundai, MOL, ANZDL, Fesco, HamburgSud, Maersk

BERTHS 401-406 APM TERMINALS/PIER 400 CONTAINER TERMINAL
Terminal operator: APM Terminals
Location: 2500 Navy Way, Terminal Island, CA 90731
Contact: Alan McCorkle, Senior Vice President
Phone: 310-221-4000
Website: www.apmterminals.com
Mode of operation: Containerized cargo; wheeled and grounded
Land area: 484 acres
Total berth length: 7,190’
Berths: 6
Height: 15.2’
Water depth: 55’
Cranes: 14 Super post-panamax cranes
Terminal features: Administration building; vessel operations building; rail operations building; maintenance and repair facility/multi-purpose dock; on-dock service is designed for 12 loading tracks, each approx. 2,500’ and capable of handling eight 305’ doublestack railcars for a total capacity of 96 railcars; six adjacent storage tracks, each 6400’ and capable of handling 21 305’ doublestack railcars, for a total capacity of 126 railcars; transportation corridor for rail and highway traffic; three advanced gate complexes with 36 inbound lanes and 20 outbound lanes; 1,800 refrigerated container plugs
Shipping lines served: Maersk, Horizon
BERTHS 165-166 BORAX
Terminal operator: U.S. Borax Inc.
300 Falcon Street, Wilmington, CA 90744
Contact: Jim Silva
Phone: 310-522-5300
Website: www.borax.com
Use: Industrial borates
Land area: 7 acres

Total berth length: 679’
Berths: 1
Height: 14.2’
Water depth: 37’
Terminal features: Only privately held facility at the Port of Los Angeles; transfers cargo to vessels at a rate up to 1,000 metric tons/hour; product storage capacity of 350,000 tons

BERTHS 210-211 SA RECYCLING
Terminal operator: SA Recycling
901 New Dock Street, Terminal Island, CA 90731
Contact: Moises Figueroa
Phone: 310-221-4900
Website: www.sarecycling.com
Use: Handles all grades of ferrous and non-ferrous scrap metals
Land area: 26.7 acres

Total berth length: 1,500’
Berths: 2
Height: 13.7’
Water depth: 35’
Terminal features: Metal shear and shredder on site; near-dock rail facilities
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**LIQUID BULK TERMINALS**

**BERTHS 118-120 KINDER MORGAN**
Terminal operator: Kinder Morgan Liquids Terminals  
Contact: Tom Hoslen  
Phone: 310-831-6566  
Website: www.kindermorgan.com  
Use: Receiving and exporting petroleum products  
Land area: 12.4 acres  
Total berth length: 825’  
Berths: 2  
Height: 13’  
Water depth: 35’  
Terminal features: 11 storage tanks with total capacity of 498,000 barrels

**BERTHS 148-151 CONOCOPHILLIPS**
Terminal operator: ConocoPhillips  
Contact: Jay Churchill  
Phone: 310-952-6200  
Website: www.conocophillips.com  
Use: Vessel unloading of partly or fully refined petroleum products  
Land area: 13.5 acres  
Total berth length: 1,328’  
Berths: 2  
Height: 15.2’  
Water depth: 37’  
Terminal features: 26 storage tanks with total capacity of 825,000 barrels

**BERTH 163 NUSTAR ENERGY**
Terminal operator: NuStar Energy L.P.  
Contact: Scott Buber  
Phone: 310-816-1206  
Website: www.nustarenergy.com  
Use: Marine oil  
Land area: 5.8 acres  
Total berth length: 888’  
Berths: 2  
Height: 13.7’  
Water depth: 40’  
Terminal features: 19 storage tanks with total capacity of 599,000 barrels

**BERTH 164 VALERO**
Terminal operator: Valero  
Contact: Danny Hansen  
Phone: 310-934-7254  
Website: www.valero.com  
Use: Fuels and lubricants  
Land area: 10.5 acres  
Total berth length: 888’  
Berths: 2  
Height: 13.7’  
Water depth: 40’  
Terminal features: 17 storage tanks with total capacity of 947,000 barrels
LIQUID BULK TERMINALS CONTINUED

**BERTHS 167-169 SHELL**
Terminal operator: Tesoro
Contact: Edward Ventura
Phone: 310-816-2307
Website: www.shell.com
Use: Fuels and lubricants
Land area: 9.1 acres
Total berth length: 1,238'
Berths: 2
Height: 13'
Water depth: 40'
Terminal features: 10 storage tanks with total capacity of 580,000 barrels

**BERTHS 187-191 VOPAK**
Terminal operator: Vopak
Contact: Michael LaCavera
Phone: 310-549-0961
Website: www.vopak.com
Use: Liquid bulk chemical products
Land area: 34.7 acres
Total berth length: 2,336'
Berths: 4
Height: 15'
Water depth: 38'
Terminal features: 60 storage tanks with total capacity of 700,000 barrels and an additional 22 storage tanks with 1,700,000 barrels capacity at inland site; bulk cement distribution facility with 86,000 sq. ft. warehouse

**BERTHS 238-240C EXXONMOBIL**
Terminal operator: ExxonMobil
Contact: Steve Brett
Phone: 310-241-5020
Website: www.exxonmobil.com
Use: Fuels and lubricants
Land area: 31.4 acres
Total berth length: 903'
Berths: 2
Height: 14'
Water depth: 37'
Terminal features: 26 storage tanks with total capacity of 2,313,000 barrels
There are a total of 17 marinas, containing approximately 3,800 recreational boat slips, located throughout the Port of Los Angeles, with 11 in Wilmington, five in San Pedro and one on Terminal Island. The Port’s Responsible Marina Program is designed to improve the quality of life for the Port’s marina communities. Marina and vessel incentive programs will provide incentives for compliant boaters and marinas, including discounts on services for boaters, marina equipment grants, grants to marinas to dispose of vessels, and grants to bring older vessels into compliance with existing regulatory requirements. Marina security enhancements and an upgraded “Marina Watch Program” will include Port-provided security systems and lighting to marinas, and enhanced Port Police vehicle and vessel patrols. Marina and vessel compliance programs, examinations and enforcement will include examinations of vessels and marinas for compliance with laws, regulations, and lease provisions. This effort will also include updates to the Port Tariff to ensure enforcement consistency.
**BERRHS 91-93 WORLD CRUISE CENTER**

Terminal operator: Pacific Cruise Ship Terminals  
720 E Street, Wilmington, CA 90744  
Contact: Wilkin Mes  
Phone: 310-514-4049  
Website: www.pcterminals.com  
Land area: 18 acres  
Total berth length: 2,850’  
Berths: 3  
Height: 15’

Water depth: 37’  
Terminal features: Two terminal buildings; four passenger processing areas; expedited U.S. Customs security clearance and baggage handling; secured overnight parking; passenger shuttles  

**BERTH 95 CATALINA EXPRESS**

Terminal operator: Catalina Express Inc.  
Berth 95, San Pedro, CA 90731  
Contact: Greg Bombard  
Phone: 310-519-7971  
Website: www.catalinaexpress.com  
Land area: 62,000 square feet  
Total berth length: 100’

Berths: 1  
Height: 10’  
Water depth: 20’  
Terminal features: Features ferry terminal building with deli, souvenir kiosk, brochure racks and ATM; passenger processing areas, baggage handling, secured overnight parking.  
Ferry lines served: Catalina Express
WAREHOUSES

BERTH 153-155
Terminal operator: Pasha Stevedoring & Terminals L.P.
Phone: 310-835-5042
Use: Warehouse facilities

BERTH 155A
Terminal operators: Port of Los Angeles Real Estate Division
Phone: 310-732-3860
Use: Warehouse facilities
Land Area: 26,880 sq. ft.
The Port of Los Angeles operates Foreign-Trade Zone (FTZ) 202. Established in 1994, FTZ 202 currently comprises approximately 5,700 acres of Port property, including warehousing facilities compatible with FTZ operations.

FTZ 202 also includes more than 20 general purpose sites located throughout the South Bay and the region, covering Los Angeles, Orange, San Bernardino, Riverside and Kern Counties. In addition, five FTZ 202 Subzones are located in the Los Angeles communities of Wilmington and Northridge and the Southern California cities of El Segundo, Huntington Beach and Lebec.

For more information about Foreign-Trade Zone 202, contact: Masashi Morimoto, Asst. Dir. of Marketing, Port of Los Angeles 425 S. Palos Verdes Street, San Pedro, CA 90731 Tel: (310) 732-3843 Fax: (310) 831-4896 mmorimoto@portla.org

FOREIGN-TRADE ZONE 202 SITES

SITE 1
Port of Los Angeles  
425 S. Palos Verdes Street  
San Pedro, CA 90731  
Contact: Masashi Morimoto  
Tel: 310-732-3843  
Fax: 310-831-4896

Operator 1-A  
California Cartage Company  
2401 E. Pacific Coast Highway  
Wilmington, CA 90744  
Contact: Harry Wilkes  
Tel: 310-537-1432

Operator 1-C  
(activation pending)  
Howard Hartry Inc.  
220 N. Fries Avenue  
Wilmington, CA 90744

SITE 2
Los Angeles World Airports  
Economic Development Services  
7301 World Way West, 9th Floor  
P.O. Box 92216  
Los Angeles, CA 90045  
Contact: Karen Lyle Haynes  
Tel: 310-215-8451  
Fax: 310-215-8474

Operator 2-A  
Customs Air Warehouse  
1031 Watson Center Road, Unit-C  
Carson, CA 90745  
Contact: Bill Cathcart, Jr.  
Tel: 310-233-2500  
Fax: 310-522-0726

SITE 3
International Trade and Transportation Center  
c/o The Allen Group  
6005 Hidden Valley Road, Suite 290  
Carlsbad, CA 92009  
Contact: Luke Allen  
Tel: 760-707-1900  
Fax: 760-707-1909

SITE 4
Carson Company  
100 Bayview Circle, Suite 3500  
Newport Beach, CA 92660  
Contact: Matt Vanderhorst  
Tel: 949-725-6510  
Fax: 949-725-6550

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Los Angeles World Airports  
Economic Development Services  
7301 World Way West, 9th Floor  
P.O. Box 92216  
Los Angeles, CA 90045  
Contact: Karen Lyle Haynes  
Tel: 310-215-8451  
Fax: 310-215-8474

Operator 2-A  
Customs Air Warehouse  
1031 Watson Center Road, Unit-C  
Carson, CA 90745  
Contact: Bill Cathcart, Jr.  
Tel: 310-233-2500  
Fax: 310-522-0726

SITE 3
International Trade and Transportation Center  
c/o The Allen Group  
6005 Hidden Valley Road, Suite 290  
Carlsbad, CA 92009  
Contact: Luke Allen  
Tel: 760-707-1900  
Fax: 760-707-1909

SITE 4
Carson Company  
100 Bayview Circle, Suite 3500  
Newport Beach, CA 92660  
Contact: Matt Vanderhorst  
Tel: 949-725-6510  
Fax: 949-725-6550

Operator 4-C  
KW International  
18655 S. Bishop Avenue  
Carson, CA 90746  
Contact: Karen Cho  
Tel: 310-354-6944  
Fax: 310-354-6988

SITE 7
Cognac Pacific Gateway LLC  
10 Pointe Drive, Suite 150  
Brea, CA 92821  
Tel: 714-990-2100  
Fax: 714-990-2120
PORT OF LOS ANGELES
FOREIGN-TRADE ZONE 202 CONTINUED

Operator 7-B
Nippon Express USA Inc.
970 Francisco Street
Torrance, CA 90502
Contact: T. Yamada
Tel: 310-767-5712
Fax: 310-324-2908

Operator 7-D
Citizen Watch Company of America
1000 West 190th Street
Torrance, CA 90502

SITE 9
Harbor Gateway Center
15480 Laguna Canyon Road, Suite 200
Irvine, CA 92618
Contact: Mario Stavale
Tel: 949-790-1917
Fax: 949-790-1906

Operator 9-A
NYK Logistics
19700 Van Ness Avenue
Torrance, CA 90501
Contact: Cameron Smith
Tel: 310-522-2200
Fax: 310-522-2222

SITE 10
Watson Industrial Center South
22010 W. Wilmington, Suite 400
Carson, CA 90745
Contact: Brian D. Parno
Tel: 310-952-6429
Fax: 310-522-8788

SITE 11
Watson Corporate Center
22010 W. Wilmington Avenue, Suite 400
Carson, CA 90745
Contact: Brian D. Parno
Tel: 310-952-6429
Fax: 310-522-8788

SITE 12
Schafer Brothers Distribution Center Inc.
1981 E. 213th Street
Carson, CA 90749
Contact: Nick J. Bard
Tel: 310-835-7231
Fax: 310-830-2618

SITE 13
Industrial Development International
18101 Von Karman Avenue, Suite 120
Irvine, CA 92612
Contact: Brent Carroll
Tel: 949-833-9990
Fax: 949-476-4495

SITE 14
Black Rock
One California Street
San Francisco, CA 94111
Tel: 415-678-2366
Fax: 415-835-0097

SITE 14-A
Nippon Express
300 Westmont Avenue
San Pedro, CA 90731
Tel: 310-241-1652
Contact: Mr. Ogawa

SITE 15
Schafer Brothers Distribution Center
1020 McFarland Avenue
Wilmington, CA 90744

SITE 16
Artesia Corridor Commerce Park
AMB Property Corporation
Scott Recknor
17777 Center Court Drive N., Suite 1000
Cerritos, CA 90703
Tel: 562-345-9212
Email: srecknor@amb.com

SITE 17
Tri-Modal Parcel 1
Tri-Modal Distribution Services
2011 East Carson Street
Carson, CA 90810
Contact: Mike Kelso
Tel: 310-522-5506
Fax: 310-518-8982

SITE 18
Tri-Modal Parcel 2
Tri-Modal Distribution Services
2011 East Carson Street
Carson, CA 90810
Contact: Mike Kelso
Tel: 310-522-5506
Fax: 310-518-8982

SITE 19
Chino South Business Park
The Carson Company
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Newport Beach, CA 92660
Contact: Matt Vanderhorst
Tel: 949-725-6510
Fax: 949-725-6550

SITE 20
Park Mira Loma West Industrial Development Int’l
18101 Von Karman Avenue, Suite 120
Irvine, CA 92612
Contact: Brent Carroll
Tel: 949-833-9990
Fax: 949-476-4495

11850 Riverside LLC
c/o ALERE Property Group LLC
100 Bayview Circle, Suite 310
Newport Beach, CA 92660
Contact: Daniel L. Webb
Tel: 949-509-5003
Fax: 909-509-5001

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Black & Decker Company
19701 DaVinci
Lake Forest, CA 92610
Contact: Alen J. Wander
Tel: 949-672-4076
Fax: 949-672-4755

SITE 21
Pattillo Properties Redlands Commerce Center
Robert Pattillo Properties
2987 Clairmont Road, Suite 550
Atlanta, GA 30329
Contact: Terry L. Galloway

AMB Properties Corp.
Pier 1, Bay 1
San Francisco, CA 94111
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Tel: 415-394-9000
Fax: 415-477-9539

Prologis
3621 South Harbor Boulevard, Suite 200
Santa Ana, CA 92704
Contact: Michelle K. Olson
Tel: 714-424-1805

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Redlands Business Center
Western Realco/Bixby Land Company
4525 Atherton Street
Long Beach, CA 90815-3700
Contact: A. Terrance Dickens
Tel: 562-494-8250
Fax: 562-494-8275

Prologis
3621 South Harbor Blvd, Suite 200
Santa Ana, CA 92704
Contact: Michelle K. Olson
Tel: 714-424-1805
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SUBZONES

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3M Company
Pharmaceuticals Division
19901 Nordhoff Street
Northridge, CA 91324
Contact: Arnie Gallo
Tel: 818-709-3100
Fax: 818-709-3055
Email: agallo@mmm.com

Subzone 202-B
Chevron Products Co. - El Segundo Refinery
324 El Segundo Boulevard
El Segundo, CA 90245
Contact: Blaine Gemeno
Tel: 310-615-3219
Fax: 310-615-3705

Subzone 202-C
ConocoPhillips - Los Angeles Refinery
1660 W. Anaheim Street
Wilmington, CA 90744
Contact: Barbara DeLacey
Tel: 310-952-6216
Fax: 310-952-6014
Email: barbara.j.delacey@conocophillips.com

Subzone 202-E
Sony Electronics Inc.
Supply Chain Systems
Sean F. Lyndon
1001 Technology Drive
Mount Pleasant, PA 15666
Tel: 724-696-7891
Fax: 724-696-7036
Email: sean.lyndon@am.sony.com

Subzone 202-F
IKEA
496 West Germantown Pike
Plymouth Meeting, PA 19462
Contact: Jason Given
Tel: 610-834-0180
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Tel: 310-646-5252 Fax: 310-644-0370
www.lawa.org infoline@lawa.org

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www.aapa-ports.org info@aapa-ports.org

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Tel: 925-828-6215 Fax: 925-396-6005
www.cmanc.com jim@cmanc.com

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www.ftasc.org info@ftasc.org

HARBOR ASSOCIATION OF INDUSTRY & COMMERCE
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Tel: 818-951-2841
www.lacbffa.com la.cbffa@verizon.net

PACIFIC AGRIBUSINESS ALLIANCE
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www.agribusiness.org info@agribusiness.org

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Honolulu, HI 96817
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www.austemb.org/losangeles.html

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ingsis@international.gc.ca

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press@chinaconsulatela.org

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- Corporate Social Responsibility
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FISHERMAN’S SEAFOOD RESTAURANT .......... 310-519-7333
FOREIGN TRADE ASSOCIATION OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ...................... 818-352-6753
FOREIGN TRADE ZONE - SITE 191 .............. 661-267-5125
FORMOSA CONTAINER LINE INC. ................... 310-630-0588
FORT MACARTHUR MILITARY MUSEUM ........ 310-548-2631
FOSS MARITIME COMPANY ......................... 562-435-0171
CONSUL GENERAL OF FRANCE ................. 310-235-3200
FREEMAN, FREEMAN & SMILEY, LLP ......... 310-255-6132
FTS INTERNATIONAL EXPRESS ..................... 310-216-7313
FUJITRANS U.S.A. INC. .............................. 310-830-5151
FWI CORPORATION ................................. 310-568-0560
HONORARY CONSUL GENERAL OF GAMBIA ...... 310-274-5084
GAVA IFC INC. .................................. 310-215-0000
GENESIS FORWARDING SERVICES ................... 310-338-8888
GFI SYSTEMS INC. ................................ 310-522-1011
GLADSTEIN, NEANDROSS & ASSOCIATES ........ 310-314-1934
GLOBAL CONTAINER LINE ......................... 310-222-6200
GLOBAL LINKS EXPRESS ........................... 310-568-8525
GLOBAL MARITIME TRANSPORTATION SERVICES INC. .................. 877-580-GMTS
GOLDEN BRIDGE INTL. INC. ......................... 626-810-0688
GOLDENTRANS LINES ................................. 626-968-8112
GOLTEN MARINE COMPANY LTD ..................... 310-549-2550
CONSUL GENERAL OF GREECE ...................... 310-826-5555
GREEN INTEGRATED LOGISTICS INC. ............. 310-212-2727
CONSUL GENERAL OF GRENADA .................... 909-481-6668
GULF AGENCY CO. SHIPPING (USA) INC. ........ 310-938-1460
HONORARY CONSUL OF GUYANA .................... 310-320-3370
HONORARY CONSUL OF HAITI ...................... 415-561-2555
HALCROW ........................................... 562-493-8300
VERNON E. HALL, PORT CONSULTANT ............ 310-832-6807
HANJIN SHIPPING .................................. 562-356-6600
HARBOR ASSOCIATION OF INDUSTRY & COMMERCE .................. 818-951-6088
HARBOR BREEZE YACHT CHARTERS & CRUISES ... 562-983-6880
HARBOR CITY/HARBOR GATEWAY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE .... 310-516-7933
HARBOR DIVISION INC. ............................... 310-522-4000
HARBOR EXPRESS INC. ............................... 310-513-6478
HARBOR INDUSTRIAL SERVICES ...................... 310-522-1193
HELLMANN WORLDWIDE LOGISTICS .............. 310-847-4600
HITACHI TRANSPORT SYSTEM (AMERICA) LTD. .... 310-755-3700
HOLIDAY HARBOR .................................. 310-835-3952
HOLLAND AMERICA LINE ............................ 206-281-3525
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HSF GROUP ........................................ 310-547-1181
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IBT ................................................ 310-518-7032
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ILWU, LOCAL 63 - OFFICE CLERICAL UNIT ...... 562-799-3834
ILWU, LOCAL 94 ................................... 310-832-1109
IMC CHEMICALS INC./TRONA RAILWAY CO. .... 760-372-2352
IMMORTAL SERVICE INC. ......................... 310-342-0361
IMPORT COMMODITY GROUP LTD. ................. 310-216-9215
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CONSUL GENERAL OF INDONESIA ................. 213-383-5126
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INTERGLOBO INC. ................................ 310-834-0330
INTERMODAL ASSOCIATION OF NORTH AMERICA (IANA) ........ 301-982-3400 EXT. 314
INTERNATIONAL MARITIME INC. ................. 562-426-8100
INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATION OF MASTER MATES & PILOTS .......... 310-834-7201
INTERNATIONAL SEAFARERS CENTER FOR LA/LB .......... 562-432-7560
INTERNATIONAL SHIPPING COMPANY INC .......... 562-833-4321
INTERNATIONAL TRADE EDUCATION PROGRAMS ........ 818-249-6281
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HONORARY CONSUL GENERAL OF IRELAND ........ 714-658-9832
IRWIN INDUSTRIES ................................ 805-648-1700
ISLAND EXPRESS HELICOPTERS ................. 562-436-2012
ISLAND YACHT ANCHORAGE ......................... 310-830-1111
CONSUL GENERAL OF ISRAEL .................... 323-852-5500
CONSUL GENERAL OF ITALY ...................... 310-826-5998
J
J & D SEAFOOD ..................................... 310-831-5655
J.A. JACOBSEN & ASSOCIATES INC. .......... 310-834-4553
J.P. FREIGHT INC. ................................ 626-839-2055
HONORARY CONSUL OF JAMAICA ............. 310-559-3822
JAMES J. BOYLE & COMPANY .................... 323-263-8100
THE JANKOVICH COMPANY ......................... 800-836-5355
JAS FORWARDING .................................. 310-669-9336
JC LOGISTICS (USA) INC. ......................... 650-692-8678
JET PETS ........................................... 310-823-8901
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JOHN S. MEEK COMPANY INC. .................... 310-830-6323
JOHN WAYNE AIRPORT/ORANGE COUNTY .......... 949-252-5200
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KCC TRANSPORT SYSTEM INC. .................... 310-764-5933
KESCO SHIPPING INC. ......................... 310-568-1868
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