

On-dock rail, road & sea on the U.S. Gulf Coast

RAIL, ROAD, AND SEA

On-dock rail to the Midwest and beyond, interstate access just over five miles away, and 18 miles from pier to open water—three freight networks at one deepwater terminal.

The Port of Gulfport sits at the crossroads of three freight networks. On the dock, **30,000 feet** of **Class I rail** moves cargo straight from ship to railcar—containers, bulk, breakbulk, specialty cargo, and RoRo—with direct intermodal service to the Midwest and beyond.

By road, the terminal sits five miles from **I-10**, with convenient access to I-55, I-59, I-65, and I-20—putting **75% of U.S. markets** within **24-hours** by truck. With minimal gate queues or dense urban freight corridors to fight, drivers keep rolling instead of idling — faster turns and quicker round-trips.

An **18-mile channel** keeps vessels moving, a roughly **90-minute transit** from sea buoy to dock—the capabilities of a major gateway without the chronic berth queues, crowded terminals, and truck delays found at many larger ports.



CAPABILITIES AT A GLANCE

On-dock Rail

30,000 ft of Class I rail, ship to railcar

Interstate Access

5 mi to I-10; near I-55, I-59, I-65 & I-20

Rail reach

Direct to Chicago and beyond

Market Reach

75% of U.S. markets within 24 hours

Rail-ready Cargo

Containers, bulk, breakbulk, specialty & RoRo

18-mile Channel

~90-minute transit from pier to open water

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