

Overview

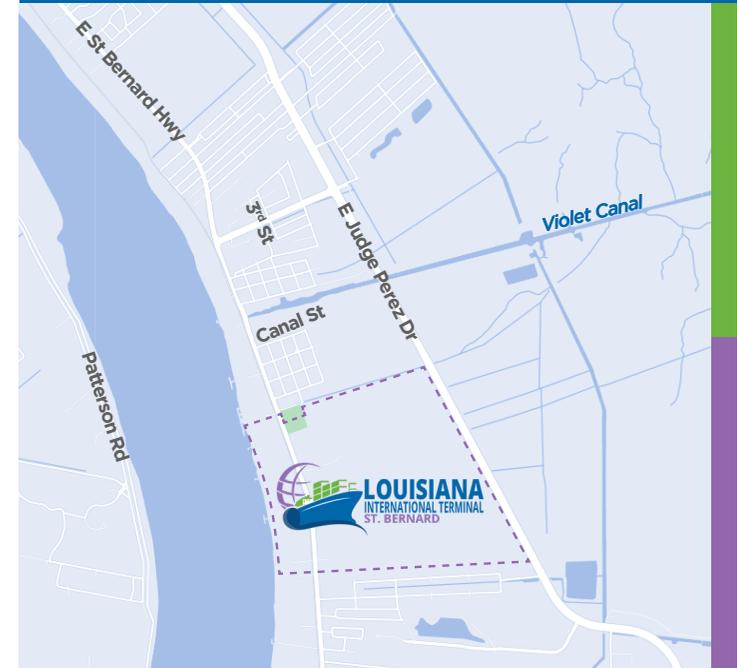
Louisiana International Terminal



The proposed Louisiana International Terminal will be Louisiana's gateway to modern global markets. Located on a naturally deep, unobstructed stretch of the Mississippi River in Violet, the facility will welcome large container ships that currently have to bypass our state for other ports. With its first wharf anticipated to open in 2028, the proposed terminal will serve as an economic engine for generations to come.

The Louisiana International Terminal is in the early stages of an environmental review process. This review is required under the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) before permits can be issued. Construction cannot begin without the necessary permits.

Proposed Terminal Location



6 Years from Now - Opening Day

635 NEW JOBS
estimated in St. Bernard Parish
(direct and indirect)

\$1.3M
in new tax revenue each year estimated
for St. Bernard Parish

28 Years from Now - Full Capacity

4,337 NEW JOBS
estimated in St. Bernard Parish
(direct and indirect)

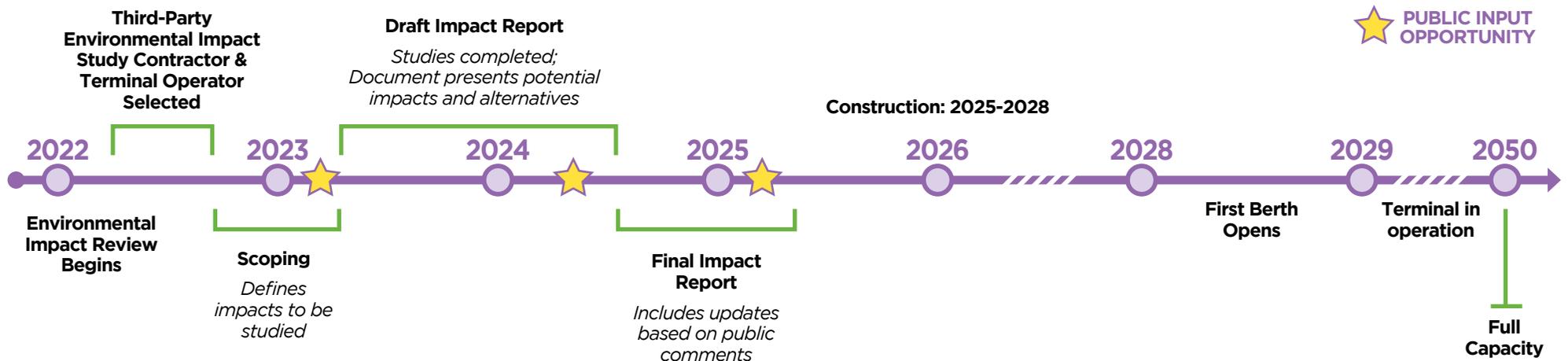
\$16.9M
in new tax revenue
each year estimated
for St. Bernard Parish

15% INCREASE
in average
personal income
projected for
all St. Bernard
Parish residents

Source: Lewis Terrell and Associates, Louisiana International Container Growth: The Economic Impact of the Louisiana International Terminal. April 2021

Anticipated Timeline

Subject to change as project develops.



Last Revised: February 2022

ALREADY COMPLETE

Site Selection

Evaluated multiple potential locations for the terminal. The Violet site was found to be the most advantageous because of its deep water, ability to handle larger ships, proximity to existing roads and railroads, and location inside the federal flood protection system.

Economic Impact Study

Worked with LSU Economics & Policy Research Group to analyze the terminal's significant impact to the local, regional, and state economy.

Submitted Permit Application

U.S. Army Corps of Engineers began the environmental review process.

Purchased Land

After a year of due diligence, bought additional 1,200 acres in Violet for the proposed terminal.

HAPPENING NOW

Awaiting the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' decision on the type of environmental review needed to consider issuing necessary permits.

The Army Corps must review initial public comments on the Port's permit application before determining if an Environmental Impact Study (EIS) - the highest level of review - is needed.

Working on a parallel project with transportation partners at local, state, and federal level to develop a third major travel corridor in the parish.

Negotiating with potential terminal operators to lease the facility. The selected terminal operator will run terminal operations and will play a role in workforce development and community benefits.

Early collaboration with local partners on **workforce development and job training**.

Evaluating multiple **terminal layout options**.

Performing **soil type and stability studies** at the terminal property to inform the facility's design.

NEXT STEPS

Continue the **environmental impact review process**.

- The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers will select an outside, third-party contractor to conduct the impact studies.
- The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers will ask the public what potential impacts should be studied through public scoping meetings and comment periods.
- Study results will inform the terminal plan and help improve the project by addressing environmental impacts.

Convene stakeholders to **plan for the relocation of the school and ballpark** within the Violet community.

Convene Violet residents to **plan for features that separate the terminal from adjacent neighborhoods and minimize noise**.

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