
Long Beach Named Best Green Seaport Worldwide Port recognized for its environmental achievements

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The Port of Long Beach was recognized Tuesday, June 17, as the “Best Green Seaport” in the world at the 28th annual Asian Freight & Supply Chain Awards hosted in Shanghai, China, by the Cargonews Asia shipping trade publication.

Known for its nearly 10-year-old “Green Port Policy,” the Port of Long Beach has succeeded in reducing its impact on the community, wildlife and the environment. The Port — often known as the “Green Port” — has overseen dramatic improvement in air and water quality with an array of environmental initiatives that include the Clean Trucks, Green Flag Vessel Speed Reduction and Technology Advancement programs.

“This is an honor to be named the AFSCA’s Best Green Seaport. The Port of Long Beach has made great strides in reducing air pollution and improving water quality, and we are committed to doing even more,” said Long Beach Board of Harbor Commissioners President Doug Drummond.

The “Green Seaport” honor of the Asian Freight & Supply Chain Awards is reserved for ports that have “demonstrated compliance with green freight transport regulations and environmental standards; investment in green initiatives, technology and action plans; incorporation of environmental requirements in strategic planning; use of a policy on reducing fuel emissions from freight handling operations; and ongoing training of staff in green initiatives and in measures to lower carbon footprints.”



The awards are based on an annual poll of thousands of professionals in freight transportation services. Awards also are given in many categories, including best shipping lines, container terminals, air cargo terminals, airports and rail haulers.

Find out more about the Port of Long Beach's environmental programs at www.polb.com/environment.

The Port of Long Beach is one of the world's premier seaports, a primary gateway for trans-Pacific trade and a trailblazer in innovative goods movement, safety and environmental stewardship. The Port is served by 140 shipping lines with connections to 217 seaports worldwide. A major economic engine for the region, the Port handles trade valued at more than \$180 billion each year and supports hundreds of thousands of Southern California jobs.

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