

*Centered on
global trade.*



***A world of customers
and suppliers is as close as
the Port of Little Rock.***



The Little Rock Port Authority (LRPA) was organized in 1959 to oversee the Port and provide intermodal transportation services connecting U.S. markets and the deep water ports of the Gulf of Mexico.

The Port of Little Rock is located approximately seven miles east of downtown along the banks of the Arkansas River, less than one mile from the Bill and Hillary Clinton National Airport.



Little Rock is located in the geographic center of Arkansas and is the state's capital city and business hub.

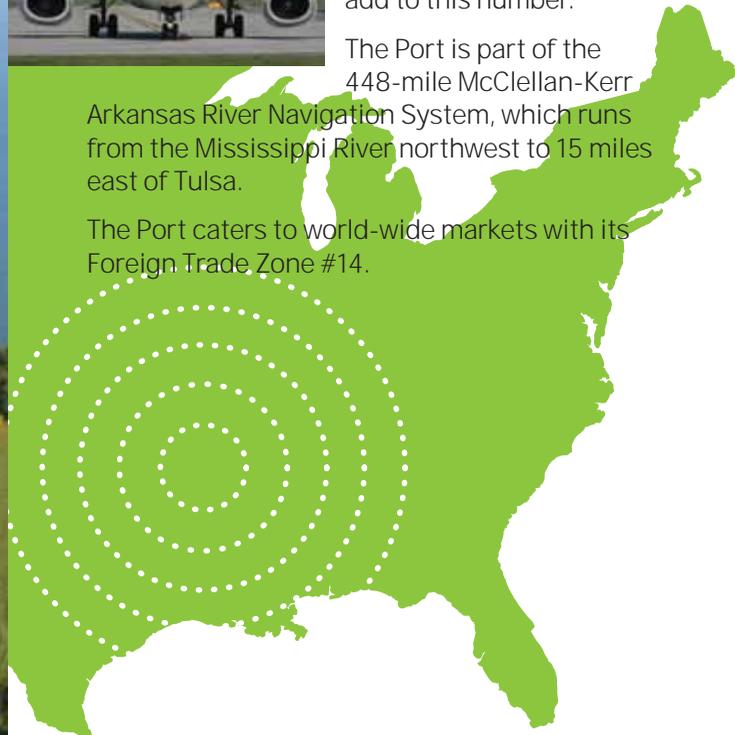
All modes of transportation converge at the Port: water, rail, and motor freight, offering convenient intermodal shipping solutions.



More than 40 businesses are active within the Port's 2,600-acre industrial park and there is ample space to add to this number.

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The Port caters to world-wide markets with its Foreign Trade Zone #14.





Arkansas made, Arkansas shipped.

The Little Rock Port Authority Industrial Park is a diverse business community representing over 3,500 jobs. It has everything that a manufacturer needs to succeed. At the core of its activity is

the Little Rock Port Terminal, the prime location for existing business and future expansion of businesses.

To attract new industries and accommodate the needs of expanding businesses, local governments offer attractive and competitive incentive packages, including industrial revenue bond financing and a variety of other tax credit and rebate programs. In addition, the Arkansas Freeport Law exempts inventory tax on raw materials, goods in progress, and finished goods bound for out-of-state shipment.

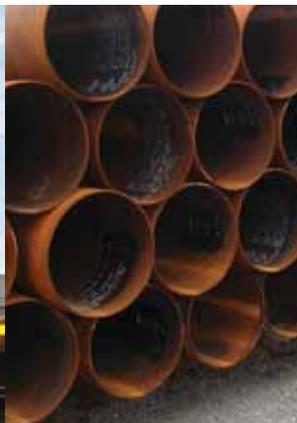
It could be time to make the move. Arkansas made, Arkansas shipped. Contact the Little Rock Port Authority at (501) 490-1468 to learn more about available undeveloped land and existing structures.



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Slackwater harbor with 170 ft. dock.





A complete intermodal transportation center keeps you competitive.

Waterway transportation

Within the Port's boundaries, Logistic Services, Inc., operates two full-service terminals, including the river terminal and the slackwater harbor.

Trucking and motor freight

More than 4,300 trucking companies are located in Arkansas. Some of the nation's leading trucking companies and private fleets are headquartered here.



These include J. B. Hunt Transport, ABF Freight System, P.A.M. Transport, USA Truck, Wal-Mart Stores, Tyson Foods, and Maverick Transportation.

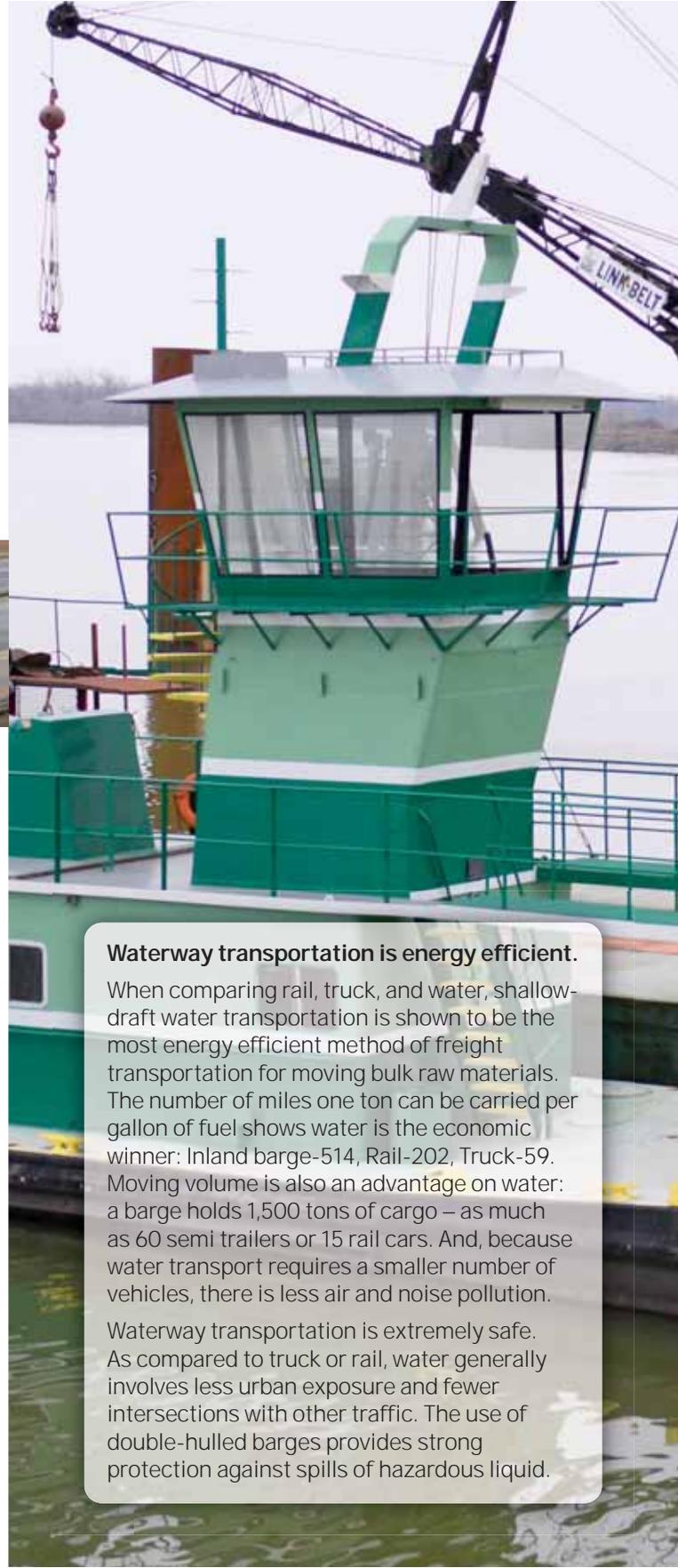
Within close proximity to the Port are the connections to I-40 (North Carolina to California), the third longest major east-west Interstate Highway, and I-30, the main route from Little Rock to the southwest.

Rail service

The Port is home to the LRPA Railroad, operating 17 miles of track and designated as a switching rail line, handling over 8,000 cars yearly. In adjacent operation are the Union Pacific and BNSF railroads.



Within the Port, the City of Little Rock maintains a fire station and Baptist Health operates an Occupational Health Clinic, with a full time doctor on staff. There are also two full service gas stations and two parts stores.



Waterway transportation is energy efficient.

When comparing rail, truck, and water, shallow-draft water transportation is shown to be the most energy efficient method of freight transportation for moving bulk raw materials. The number of miles one ton can be carried per gallon of fuel shows water is the economic winner: Inland barge-514, Rail-202, Truck-59. Moving volume is also an advantage on water: a barge holds 1,500 tons of cargo – as much as 60 semi trailers or 15 rail cars. And, because water transport requires a smaller number of vehicles, there is less air and noise pollution.

Waterway transportation is extremely safe. As compared to truck or rail, water generally involves less urban exposure and fewer intersections with other traffic. The use of double-hulled barges provides strong protection against spills of hazardous liquid.

A place to call home.

The state of Arkansas is known as “the natural state,” for good reason. There are recreational resources that are the envy of the nation. Central



Arkansas benefits from a diversified economic base revolving around the following primary industries: agriculture, advanced manufacturing, aerospace, information technology, medical/healthcare, military and nonprofit.

Little Rock boasts unparalleled amenities for a market its size. In 2013, Kiplinger’s Personal Finance ranked Little Rock #1 of America’s 10 Great Places to Live. It is located in the center of the country and in the second fastest-growing region of the United States, with 40% of the nation’s population and buying power within a 550-mile radius.

Metropolitan Little Rock is ready to work, with a labor force of more than 475,000 out of a total population of more than one million. There are 20 institutions of higher education in the Central Arkansas area.

The Port of Little Rock strives to be energy efficient in its operations and promotes sustainability practices among all tenants and landowners. The newly constructed LRPA Arkansas River Resource Center received a LEED Silver



LRPA Resource Center

rating from the U.S. Green Building Council.



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