

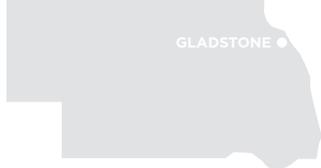
About the Port

Port of Gladstone

Gladstone Ports Corporation (GPC) is a Government Owned Corporation, constituted under the provision of the *Government Owned Corporations Act 1993*. GPC is responsible for the marine and supporting infrastructure utilised to import and export raw and finished products - a gateway for Australian trade, jobs and prosperity. The Port of Gladstone is one of GPC's four port precincts.

Port location

The Port of Gladstone is located 525 kilometres north of Brisbane. The port is just south of the Tropic of Capricorn at latitude of 23°49.61'S, longitude 151°34.6'E.



The Port of Gladstone is one of Australia's premier multi-commodity ports, handling more than 34 products across eight precincts, with an annual throughput of more than 119 million tonnes. Major products include coal, bauxite, alumina, aluminium, cement and Liquefied Natural Gas (LNG).

From a primary industry export base (handling cattle and other livestock), over the years the port transformed to the multi-million tonne export centre that it is today.

The Port of Gladstone's major cargo, coal, was first handled during the mid 1920s at Auckland Point at a shiploading rate of 100 tonnes per hour (tph).

Today, at GPC's RG Tanna Coal Terminal (RGCT), coal is loaded at 6,000tph.

In 1954, the Gladstone Harbour Board (as GPC was then known) pioneered a unique role in bulk coal handling in Queensland to not only develop the facilities, but to operate them - a role that continues today on a vastly expanded scale. RGCT has handled more than 1.5 billion tonnes of throughput since opening.

GPC successfully handled the introduction of the LNG industry, and has piloted about 2800 vessels safely since 2015. Calculating combined LNG operations from Curtis Island, Gladstone is Australia's largest LNG port.

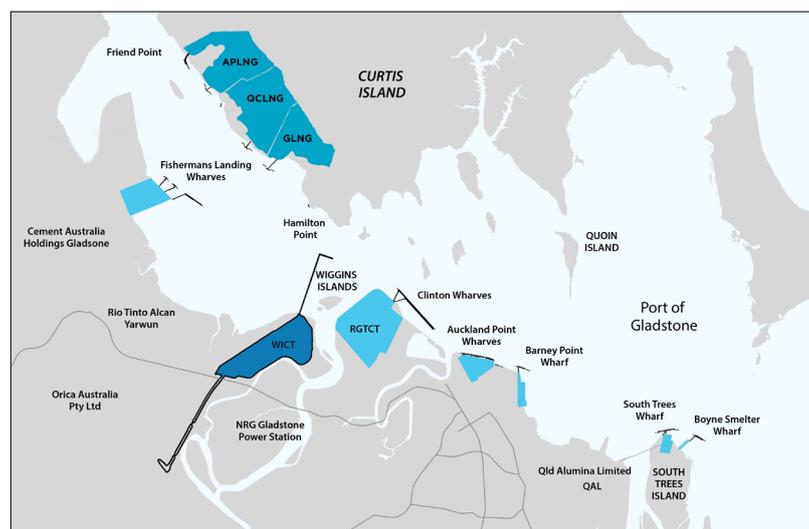
GPC also supports the region's wind turbines and solar farms through its Port Central precinct. Liquefied hydrogen and other potential exports - like e-methanol, e-ammonia, methylcyclohexane/MCH, toluene, biofuels - are central to GPC's current diversification strategy.

GPC's future Northern Trade Precinct has a key role in this renewable energy vision.

NATURAL ADVANTAGES

THE PORT OF GLADSTONE:

- Deepwater harbour
- Covers 5412 hectares of land, including reserves
- Protected waters sheltered by harbour islands
- Stable weather patterns
- Proximity to available land for industrial development
- Nearby hinterland, rich with natural resources
- Linked by an efficient transport network
- Abundant energy sources (inc. coal, natural gas and water)
- A short sailing time of 10 - 15 days to Asian countries

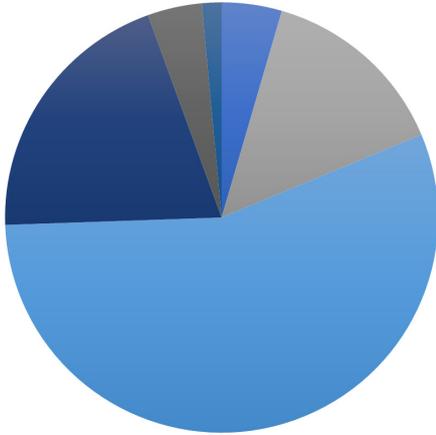


Six main berth centres - 21 wharves

Curtis Island LNG Precinct - three wharves, separately owned and operated by three LNG proponents

One wharf owned and operated by Wiggins Island Coal Export Terminal Pty Ltd (WICET)

Throughput by product



2023/24 FY

■ Coal	56%
■ Alumina	4%
■ LNG	20%
■ Cement product	1%
■ Bauxite	14%
■ Other products	4%

Throughput by wharf centre

2023/24 FY

RG Tanna Coal Terminal	54.4Mt
Barney Point Terminal	107.9Kt
Auckland Point	1.67 Mt
Boyne Smelter	569.6Kt
South Trees	12.4Mt
Fisherman's Landing	13.9Mt
Wiggins Island Coal Terminal (WICT)	11.6Mt
Liquefied Natural Gas (LNG)	23.7Mt

