



PORT of
vancouver

Vancouver Fraser
Port Authority

What is a **Canada Port Authority?**

Canada



The mandate of Canada Port Authorities as outlined in the *Canada Marine Act*, is to facilitate Canada's trade objectives, ensuring goods are moved safely, while protecting the environment and considering local communities.

Canada Port Authorities manage federal lands and waters on behalf of Canadians and in support of national trade objectives.



We are required to provide marine infrastructure and ensure safe and efficient movement of marine traffic and cargo within the port.

We ensure operations are secure, reliable and sustainable with consideration for the quality of life of our neighbours.

We conduct project and environmental reviews of works and projects proposed for port lands and waters.

Canada Port Authorities are not financed by tax dollars.

We receive revenues from terminal and tenant leases as well as harbour dues and fees charged to shipping companies that call at the port.



Earnings beyond operating costs are reinvested in port-related infrastructure and improvements, and an annual stipend is paid to the federal government.

The Vancouver Fraser Port Authority oversees the Port of Vancouver, Canada's largest port.

Port of Vancouver activities support:



\$1 of every \$3
of Canada's trade in goods
outside of North America



132,400 jobs
in Canada



\$16.3 billion
in GDP



Port lands, waters, infrastructure, and services

together open Canada to the world and connect people with economic potential.



Facilitated trade
with 142 world economies in 2023



Top 5 trading partners
China, Japan, South Korea, United States, India



Vessel calls
Approximately 2,700 each year



\$800 million
worth of export and import cargo each day

As the most diversified port in North America,

Port of Vancouver terminals can handle trade across five business sectors.



Container



Automobiles



Breakbulk



Bulk



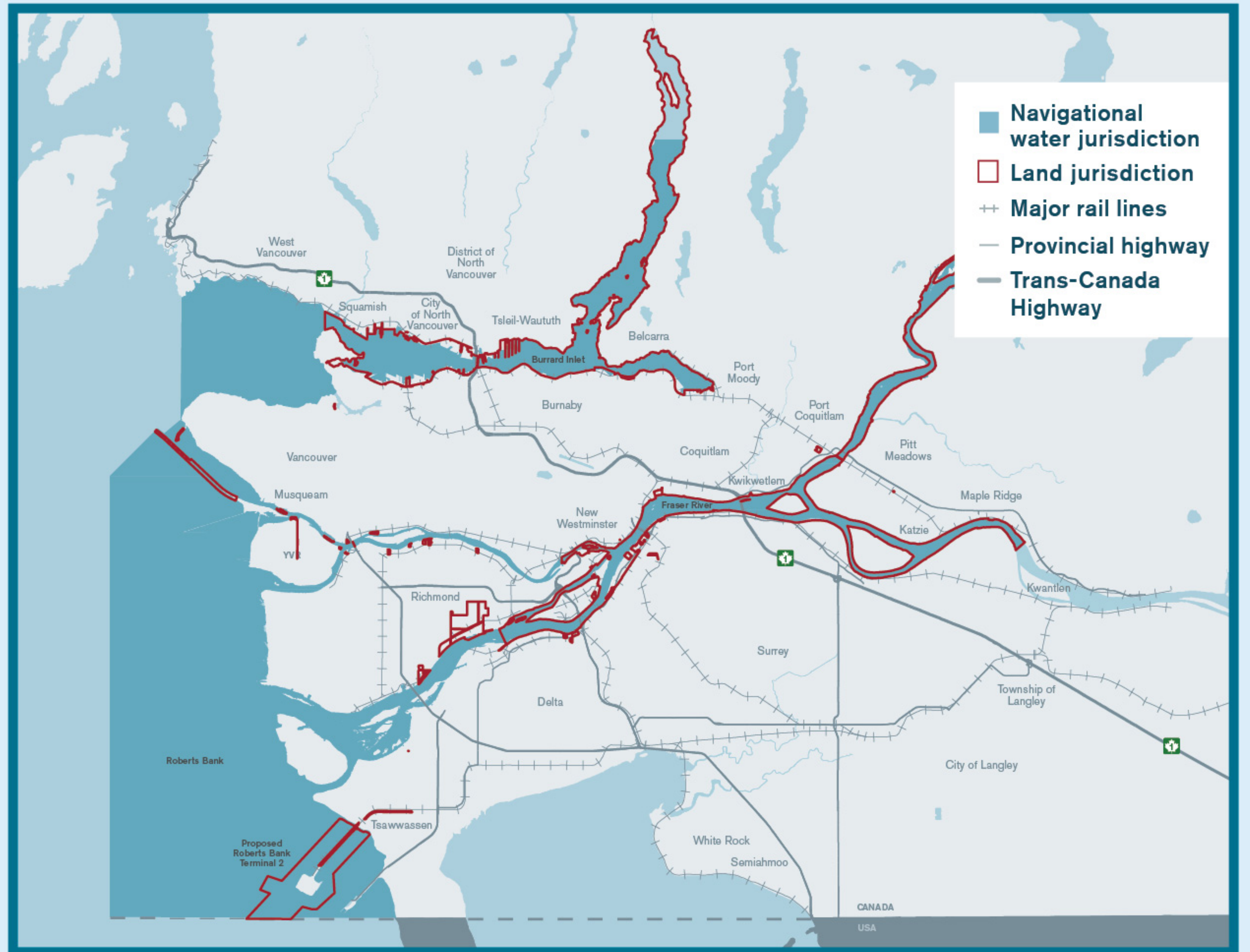
Cruise

The Vancouver Fraser Port Authority is responsible for more than 16,000 hectares of water, over 1,500 hectares of federal land and assets along hundreds of kilometres of shoreline that make up the Port of Vancouver.



From Roberts Bank and the Fraser River up to Burrard Inlet,

our jurisdiction borders 16 municipalities and intersects the traditional territories and treaty lands of more than 35 Coast Salish Indigenous groups.



Charting a course toward a sustainable future

As the port authority responsible for Canada's largest port, we carefully and constantly balance multiple priorities and interests.

Our definition of sustainability is structured around 3 pillars and 10 areas of focus:



Economic prosperity through trade

- Competitive business
- Effective workforce
- Strategic investment and asset management

Thriving communities

- Good neighbour
- Community connections
- Indigenous relationships
- Safety and security

Healthy environment

- Healthy ecosystems
- Climate action
- Responsible practices



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