



News Release

Port Wins SCAQMD Clean Air Award

Long Beach Container Terminal also honored by regulatory agency

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The Port of Long Beach and Long Beach Container Terminal have received a prestigious Clean Air Award for working to reduce pollution in Southern California with the Middle Harbor redevelopment project.

Given by the South Coast Air Quality Management District, the award in the category of Business Leadership in Air Quality Achievement is for outstanding effort to advance effective solutions to the problem of poor air quality in the region. It was presented today at the SCAQMD's 28th annual Clean Air Awards luncheon in Riverside.



"We're building the Green Port of the Future, and Middle Harbor is a big part of that," said Harbor Commission President Lori Ann Guzmán. "The terminal is the world's greenest and most sustainable. We are deeply honored to be recognized along with LBCT."

"We are honored to receive this award — the Middle Harbor redevelopment project has truly been a collaborative effort between our parent company OOCL, the Port of Long Beach, the ILWU and our many customers," said LBCT President Anthony Otto. "Our commitment to environmental stewardship is unwavering and is manifested in all aspects of the facility — from the world's largest battery exchange building to our fully electrified cranes. We will continue to work with our partners in making Middle Harbor a model for the industry."

Once complete, Middle Harbor will handle twice the amount of cargo as the previous terminal while cutting air emissions by more than half. The first phase opened earlier this year.

The Clean Air Awards are given in several categories to recognize individuals, government entities, nonprofits and businesses. According to the SCAQMD, past honorees have led the development of innovative clean air technologies, implemented forward-thinking policies to improve the quality of life for residents and improve air quality.

The Port of Long Beach is one of the world's premier seaports, a gateway for trans-Pacific trade and a trailblazer in goods movement and environmental stewardship. With 175 shipping lines connecting Long Beach to 217 seaports, the Port handles \$180 billion in trade annually, supporting hundreds of thousands of Southern California jobs.

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Photo caption: A container ship is worked at Middle Harbor in April 2016.

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