



## FRANCIS SCOTT KEY BRIDGE COLLAPSE INCIDENT UPDATE 4/5/2024

Dear Valued Customer,

As of last night, the Port of Baltimore announced a tentative timeline to have the federal channel open again for safe navigation. By the end of April, a limited channel of 35 feet deep and 280 feet wide is expected to be opened. This will accommodate barge container service, some roll-on/roll-off vessels, break-bulk vessels, and smaller container feeder vessels. By the end of May, the expectation is to be able to open the permanent 700-foot-wide by 50-foot-deep federal navigation channel, effectively restoring the Port of Baltimore to normal capacity. This is very welcome news as we can now move forward with this tentative timeline in mind. A copy of this news release from the Port of Baltimore is attached on page 2. As you begin to make plans to redirect cargo back into the Port of Baltimore, please keep us updated on your intentions so we can proactively pivot our resources accordingly.

As a reminder, for legal weight containers (less than 56k lbs cargo weight), we have extended our transportation service offerings to the points below, but with limited capacity due to transit time. For any overweight containers (more than 56k lbs cargo weight) requiring transloading, we are happy to refer you to qualified service providers in your new POE and will work with you on the final delivery to our warehouse network in Baltimore with our own assets or another carrier of your choice. Additionally, for any containers you intend to dray into Baltimore with another carrier, please keep the communication flowing into [tsops@terminaltransportation.com](mailto:tsops@terminaltransportation.com) and [operations@termcorp.com](mailto:operations@termcorp.com) so we can work with your carrier on the delivery.

- Philadelphia, PA
- Wilmington, DE
- Norfolk, VA
- Harrisburg, PA (NS rail ramp)
- Front Royal, VA (NS rail ramp)
- Richmond, VA (Barge service from Port of Norfolk to Richmond, VA)

Again, we could not be more thankful to our incredible customers for continuing to find ways to get your cargo back into Baltimore and through our service network. We understand the administrative burden and financial impact this situation has had, and will continue to have, on all of us, and we could not be more grateful for your partnership as we move through the next few months together. We hope you have a great weekend!

Best regards,

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Dear Subscriber,

BALTIMORE --As the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers (USACE), Baltimore District continues working with local, state and federal partners to clear the wreckage along the Fort McHenry Channel following the collapse of the Francis Scott Key Bridge, engineers have determined a tentative timeline for the restoration for safe navigation in and out of the Port of Baltimore.

After detailed studies and engineering assessments by local, state and federal organizations, in collaboration with industry partners, USACE expects to open a limited access channel 280 feet wide and 35 feet deep, to the Port of Baltimore within the next four weeks – by the end of April. This channel would support one-way traffic in and out of the Port of Baltimore for barge container service and some roll on/roll off vessels that move automobiles and farm equipment to and from the port.

USACE engineers are aiming to reopen the permanent, 700-foot-wide by 50-foot-deep federal navigation channel by the end of May, restoring port access to normal capacity.

“Thanks to the exhaustive work of the Unified Command during the last two weeks, including underwater surveys and detailed structural analysis of the wreckage, we’ve developed a better understanding of the immense and complex work that lies ahead,” said Lt. Gen. Scott A. Spellmon, USACE commanding general. “A fully opened federal channel remains our primary goal, and we will carry out this work with care and precision, with safety as our chief priority.”

“These are ambitious timelines that may still be impacted by significant adverse weather conditions or changes in the complexity of the wreckage,” Spellmon added. “We are working quickly and safely to clear the channel and restore full service at this port that is so vital to the nation. At the same time, we continue to keep faith with the families of the missing and are working with our partners to help locate and recover their loved ones.”

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