

CONTAINER RECOVERY PLAN

06H00 | 8 DECEMBER 2023

In efforts to keep stakeholders informed regarding the Container Recovery Plan, Transnet is providing daily status updates on the performance of port and terminal operations.

As at 08 December 2023, there are a total of 28 container vessels at anchorage. A total of 34 gangs have been deployed across the Durban, Nelson Mandela (NMB), and Cape Town ports. The Daily Container Recovery Plan Monitoring Session continues to find ways to alleviate container vessel congestion at the Port of Durban. Initiatives to fast-track this process include reducing the meantime to repair equipment, increasing the number of gangs, introducing new shift patterns to increase productivity, and supplementing RTGs to reduce operational downtime.

The table below provides an overview of vessels at berth, anchorage, volumes handled, and the marine craft availability across the ports.

VESSEL STATUS AS AT

06H00 08/12/2023

PORT	VESSEL ON BERTH TODAY	VOLUME HANDLED		VOLUME PLANNED FOR TODAY	GANGS TERMINAL		Total Container Vessels Drifting	Total Container Vessels @Anchor	Vessel Movements	
		Planned	Actual		Planned	Actual		CAIICIIOI	Planned	Actual
Durban Container Terminal-PIER 1	2	1500	1037	1500	5	5		5		0
Durban Container Terminal - PIER 2	4	3673	3453	3933	9	10		15		0
Durban Point Terminal	2	672	535	672	3	3		4		
Port Elizabeth Container Terminal				366	2	2				
Ngqura Container Terminal	3	2000	1970	2000	7	6		3	2	2
Cape Town Container Terminal	3	1716	1361	1700	7	7			3	3
Cape Town Multi- Purpose Terminal	2	244	124.5	190	2				1	

PORT	TNPA MARINE RESOURCES											
	Planned: Tugs	Actual: Tugs	Planned: Pilot Boats	Actual: Pilot Boats	Planned: Pilots	Actual: Pilots	Planned: Helicopter	Actual: Helicopter	Planned: Launches	Actual: Launches	Planned: Berthing Gangs	Actual: Berthing Gangs
Durban	6	5	1	1	6	6	1	1	2	2	5	5
Port Elizabeth	2	2		1	2	2						
Ngqura	2	2		0		1	0	0	0	0		
Cape Town	3	3			5	5	0	0			3	3

DEFINITIONS

Vessels @ anchorage	Vessel prevented by its dropped anchor from moving in sea conditions. This can be due to waiting for a berth, an order, on voyage charter or bunkering
Berth	A place on the quayside where a vessel is moored or secured; alongside a quay where a ship loads or discharges cargo.
Gang	Number of cranes used on a vessel alongside and its crane intensity or deployed resources (operators, stevedores, designated haulers etc)
Marine craft	A port mode of transportation used to assist in moving vessels