North Terminal 1763
An Intermodal Transportation Solution
New Bedford
A Portfields Pilot Community
1763 – The Birth of the Whaling Industry
William Wall – 1853
Fully Involved in Our Heritage with the Sea
New Bedford, Massachusetts
Connected to a Region’s Needs
A Center of Commerce for 300 Years
110 Year Old Swing Bridge
Narrow Channel
Approved Harbor Master Plan

Diagram of Harbor Master Plan showing various areas and developments including:
- Bridge and related dredging
- Land creation from maintenance dredging material
- Enhancement in support of tourism development
- Existing uses
- To meet current user needs (channel and driveway)
- Palmer's Island
- Public open space enhancement
- Mill area revitalization
- Berkshire Hathaway Mill Complex
- Neighborhood Connection
- Mill area revitalization and job creation: attractive new community gateway
- Aquarium development with related commercial and port related uses

Areas marked include:
- Fairhaven
- Residential
- New Bedford
- Fairhaven Shipyard
- Palmer's Island
- Public Boat Launch
- Fish Island
- New Bedford Bridge
- New Harbor Bridge
- New Marina & Public Access
- Public Access
- South Terminal
- Support existing uses
- New Harbor Terminal
- New Lease/Portage Facility
- New Lease Facility
- New Harbor Terminal
- New Route
- Support existing uses
- Future International Transportation Center
- North Terminal
- Support existing uses
- Route 18
- Second Street
- Neighborhood Connection
- Herrick Bridge
- Urban Industrial Park
- New Bedford Fairhaven
- New Bedford
- Fairhaven
- Neighborhood Connection
New Bedford Harbor Superfund Record of Decision II (ROD II)
State Enhanced Remedy Provisions

“...the primary benefits of linking the two dredging programs, while not sacrificing the normal regulatory review process of federal navigational projects, will be a streamlined permitting process for on-site navigational disposal facilities (if any), coordinated rather than separate environmental monitoring programs, where feasible, and increased overall coordination between the two dredging projects.”
Smart Port Initiative

- A total systems approach to development and maintenance of port infrastructure in the Port of New Bedford...
- founded on the principles developed through a diverse group of planning initiatives…
- that also restores, enhances and protects coastal environmental resources.
High Priority Quick Start Dredge

- Environmental Permitting completed in 9 months;
- 60,000 cubic yards of brownfield sediment dredged;
- Sediment managed at less than ¼ the cost of proposed disposal;
- Directly responsible for increase in cruise ship and freighter port calls;
- Re-seeding of shellfish beds and reconstruction of fish nurseries outside the industrial port.
Partnerships that Work

- The rule of thumb is that for every $1 of public dollars there is generally a return of $2.50.
- In New Bedford we have realized a return of $22.50 for every dollar of public support.
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Progress to date...

- Today I stand before you and proud to report on the success of our partnerships;
- Under our designation as a Portfields Pilot, we identified over a half dozen priority projects;
- Of these there are Navigational dredge, Hicks-Logan Redevelopment and Reliable Trust.
Navigational Dredge
Reliable Truss
The Hicks-Logan area of New Bedford, Massachusetts, is a 12.5-acre undeveloped waterfront district characterized by old mill buildings, brownfields, and extremely low real estate values. Existing land-use range from mill operations, warehouse processing, waste recycling, and quayside drops to residential housing. It is adjacent to a Designated Port Area, a new marina/park, and a common inter-modal transportation center that will provide access to city and regional bus service, freight rail, passenger ferry service, and a planned commuter rail line. An interstate highway with entrance and exit ramps bisects the planning area. New Bedford is creating a Smart Growth redevelopment plan for Hicks-Logan that will maximize and guide the revitalization of this area, creating jobs and rising property values, improving municipal services, and raising incomes and overall quality of life.
How it ties together

- Revitalized urban core with increased capacity to handle marine commerce
- Improve public access to harbor
- Enhanced remediation of Superfund Project
- With environmental benefits that would not otherwise occur
- Reuse and remediation of Brownfields
- In essence ..... Smart Growth