



FREEPORT
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

YEAR IN REVIEW

— FISCAL YEARS 2024–2026 —



A YEAR IN REVIEW: AREAS OF IMPACT

A look at the work, progress, and partnerships driving Freeport forward.



BUSINESS SUPPORT & GRANTS

Investing in local businesses and strengthening our commercial base.



WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT

Building tomorrow's talent through internships, education, and local partnerships.



HURRICANE BERYL RECOVERY

Response, recovery, and resilience—supporting our community and businesses.



INFRASTRUCTURE & QUALITY OF LIFE

Strategic investments that enhance our community and prepare us for growth.



PARTNERSHIPS & RELATIONSHIPS

Collaborating regionally and building relationships that create opportunities.



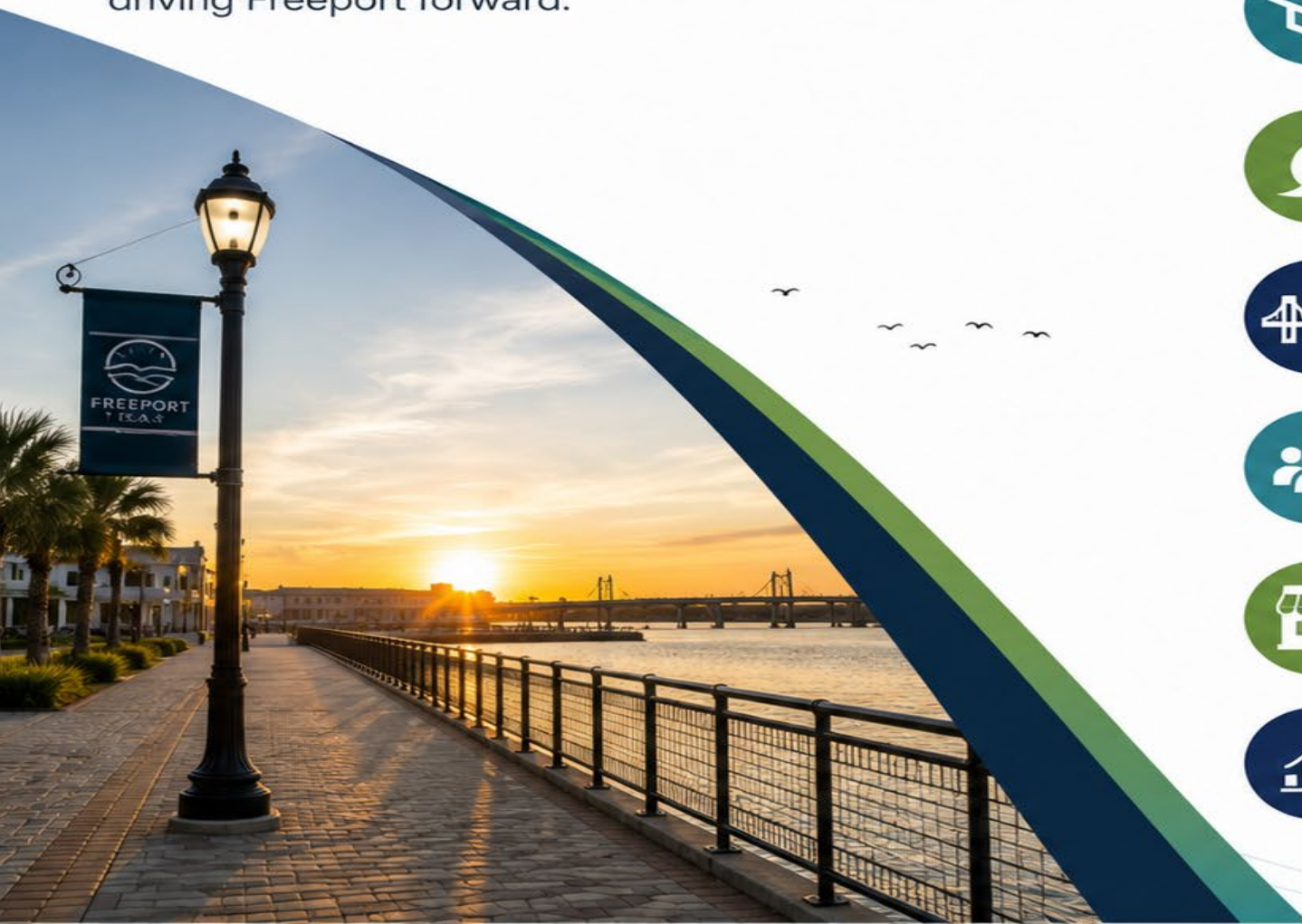
DOWNTOWN REVITALIZATION

Strengthening Freeport's historic downtown as the heart of our community.



FUTURE GROWTH & STRATEGIC PRIORITIES

Looking ahead with planning, innovation, and a focus on long-term success.



Economic Development Corporations: What does success look like?

Guided by long-term planning and strong partnerships with education, industry, and regional organizations, an EDC strengthens the workforce and fosters a pro-business environment that removes barriers and encourages growth. Through responsible financial stewardship and active promotion of Freeport to investors, the EDC serves as the community's economic ambassador and a catalyst for continued progress.



What do EDC's do....



Expectations.....

- Attracts new business and investment
- Retains and expands existing businesses
- Drives redevelopment and revitalization
- Maintains long-term strategic vision
- Strengthens the local workforce
- Builds a pro-business environment
- Ensures financial transparency and stewardship
- Acts as the community's economic ambassador

Reality

A closer look at how we serve the Freeport Community.



Attract new businesses while **helping existing businesses** remain open, particularly those that may otherwise have closed or relocated, and support opportunities for local businesses to expand and grow. Recruitment and retention programs



Support Main Street Revitalization efforts. Continue to work on relationships vital to long-term strategic visions. Strengthen the local workforce with educational information and internship opportunities



Ensure financial transparency with streaming and social media. Act as the community's economic ambassador and representative not just through local connections, but internationally, and act as a gatekeeper to projects that may be harmful to the community.



Future planning projects and efforts. Target infrastructure, development for city parks and quality of life projects, creating a pro-business environment, community planning and redevelopment efforts, and reconnect with developers to bring in tourism.

Challenges & Opportunities Ahead

These challenges are not failures—they are realities most coastal and industrial Texas communities face.



1 Aging & Underutilized Buildings

Outdated properties can slow business recruitment and redevelopment.



2 Infrastructure Needs

Roads, utilities, drainage, and site-readiness improvements are essential to support redevelopment and business attraction.



3 Public Perception & Misinformation

Economic development work is often happening long before it becomes visible.



4 Corporate Business Closures

National chains may close locations based on corporate decisions outside local control.



5 Workforce & Housing Gaps

Employers can face challenges finding nearby workers and housing options.



6 Competition with Nearby Cities

Freeport competes regionally for businesses, investment, and consumer spending.



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How we address challenges:

- ✓ Supporting local businesses with business improvement grants
- ✓ Strengthening partnerships and establishing relationships
- ✓ Providing resources to entrepreneurs and small businesses
- ✓ Updating long-term plans and improving commercial corridors
- ✓ Maintaining a recruitment pipeline for new business attraction
- ✓ Improving communication, marketing, and transparency
- ✓ Reviewing current information and providing action.
- ✓ Increasing quality of life improvements
- ✓ Support efforts to increase tourism

Business Support Achievements

Delivering Real Support

SUPPORTING LOCAL BUSINESSES
THROUGH HANDS-ON ASSISTANCE

The EDC provides direct support to Freeport's business community through grants, outreach, and hands-on assistance. From helping businesses navigate local processes to offering improvement incentives and technical guidance, we work every day to ensure local businesses can remain in the community and succeed. This support strengthens the commercial base and builds long-term economic stability.



Improvement grants, building rehabs, and corridor clean-up efforts create conditions for new businesses.

Investors are increasingly interested in historic and/or waterfront downtowns.



Strong regional partners help support workforce readiness, business recruitment, and community projects.

Community partners and local employers strive to improve where their employees live and work to achieve a better quality of life.



Available sites for development and vacant commercial buildings create opportunities for targeted improvements and stronger curb appeal.

Land development opportunities support retail, services, and mixed-use projects.



Tourism growth—such as fishing, charter boats, river and waterfront attractions, and local restaurants—drives increased tourism.

Tourism is often the first catalyst for small-business growth.



Quality of life improvements, beautification, branding, and marketing improve perception.

Positive perception drives business interest and community pride.



TWO YEARS OF IMPACT

REVIEW • RESULTS • MOMENTUM

Invested in Today. Building Tomorrow.



STRATEGIC INVESTMENTS

Over \$1M in infrastructure and community projects



STRONGER PARTNERSHIPS

Businesses, developers, and community aligned for growth



REVITALIZED DOWNTOWN

New businesses, property improvements, and renewed confidence



QUALITY OF LIFE

Projects that enhance our community and create opportunity



POSITIONED FOR MORE

A strong foundation for continued growth and investment



How We Invest in Freeport

Supporting projects that strengthen businesses, community, and long-term growth.



Business Improvement Grants

Direct investment in local businesses and commercial properties to encourage growth and revitalization.



Sponsorships & Events

Supporting events that generate activity, visitors, and community engagement while showcasing Freeport.



Marketing & Recruitment

Promoting Freeport to attract new businesses, investment, and opportunities that create jobs and economic growth.



Quality of Life Improvements

Investing in parks, beautification, amenities, signage, and community enhancements that make Freeport a better place to live, work, and visit.



Networking & Outreach

Building relationships with businesses, developers, regional partners, and community organizations to create opportunities and drive collaboration.



2024–2026 Investment Impact

How Freeport EDC invested in business growth, recovery, public projects, and community support.



24

Grants Approved



\$441K+

Grant Funding
Approved



\$4.26M+

Business & Property
Investment Leveraged



\$827,938

Projects & City Support



\$99,359

Sponsorships &
Community Support



\$1.37M+ Total EDC Investment & Support



Recovery & Disaster Assistance

- 6 Beryl-related recovery grants
- \$110,338.14 in Beryl-related recovery support
- Veteran Park memorial repair



Parks & Quality of Life

- Stephen F. Austin Park
- Arrington Park
- Peppermint Park soccer field
- Playground equipment & amenities



Project Highlights

- 2nd Street Mill & Overlay
- Downtown Water Valve Replacements
- Wayfinding / Branding
- City marquee replacement
- 210 W. Park backflow / drainage

Strategic investment supporting Freeport's businesses, infrastructure, and quality of life.

Internship details

A small investment with a big impact.

Our internship program is a small investment with a big long-term impact. This year, six students participated in the program, gaining hands-on experience working with the Economic Development Corporation and learning how local government and economic development operate.

Through partnerships with local schools and Brazosport College, students are introduced to real projects, business outreach, and community planning efforts. These opportunities help students build professional skills while also showing them that meaningful careers exist right here in Freeport.

Programs like this help strengthen our workforce pipeline. When students gain experience locally, they are more likely to stay in the region, support local employers, and contribute to the community's long-term economic stability.

Out of the 6 students that have come through our program, 2 have opened their own businesses, one has gone on to be employed through the City, and 3 more await graduation with certification and real-world training certifications.



Preparing Students for Success After Graduation

Through the Freeport EDC Internship Program, students receive practical resources that strengthen their education and career readiness.

Program Benefits Provided to Interns

- Professional certifications relevant to workforce readiness
- Industry books and learning materials
- Professional development documents and training resources
- Resume-building experience through real project involvement
- Exposure to careers in economic development, planning, and local government
- Guidance on professional communication and workplace expectations

Long-Term Impact

These resources help students graduate with **credentials, experience, and professional knowledge** that strengthen their resumes and prepare them for college, trade programs, or direct entry into the workforce.

Examples of Benefits

- Certificate for Public Information Requests and Open Record Requests for students interested in local government, legal, or public facing professions
- Marketing Certifications and Products added to their portfolios for students interested in marketing, advertising and self-employment
- Networking and relationship building for those interested in owning their own business, local government, and manager roles.
 - Such as: Connections at the Small Business Development Center
 - Such as: Outreach to local businesses (Starbucks, Taco Bell, etc)





Hurricane Beryl

Recovery, Resilience, & Reinvestment

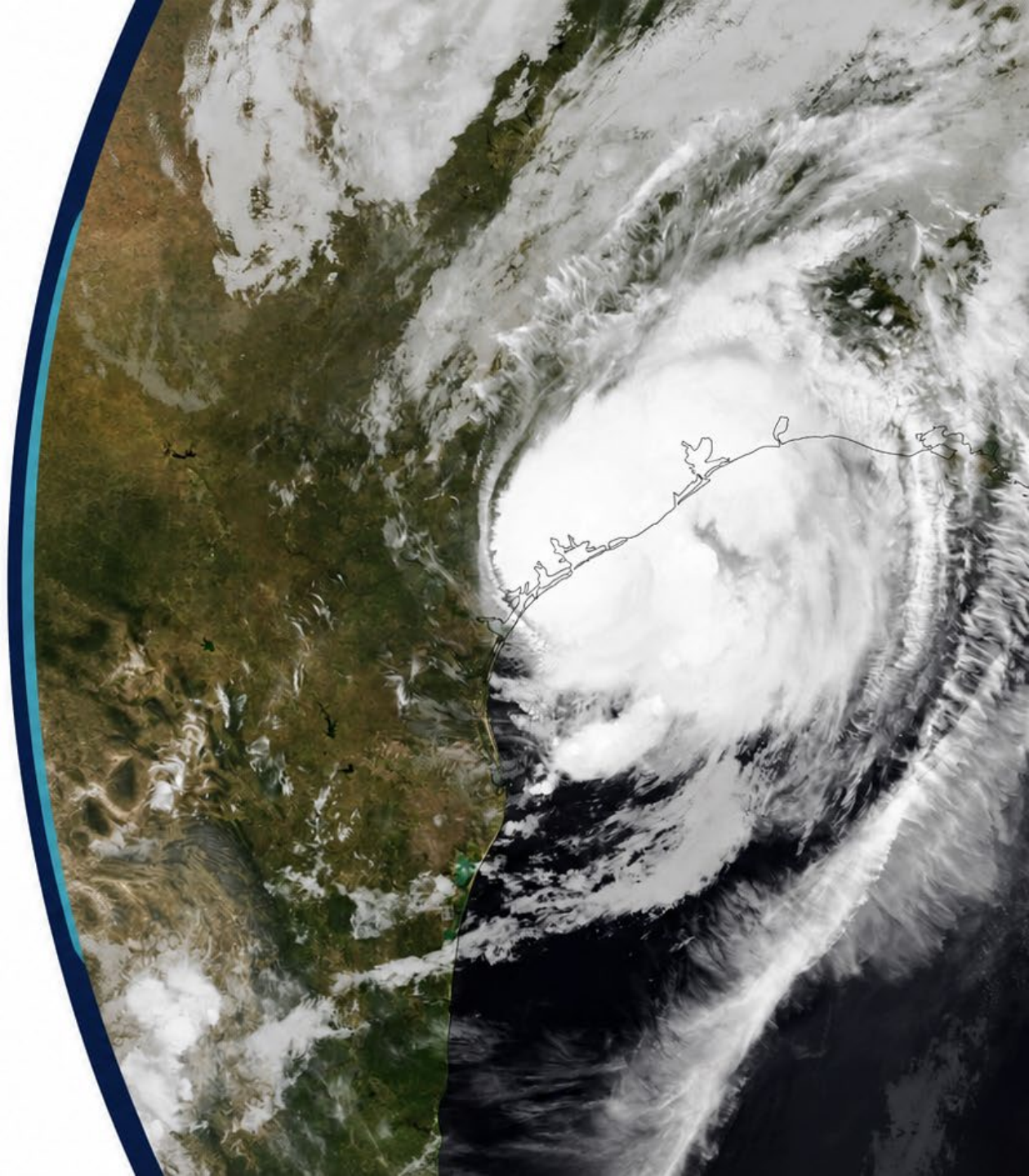


Hurricane Beryl

What It Was

Hurricane Beryl was a powerful and unusually early Atlantic hurricane that rapidly intensified to Category 5 strength in the Caribbean before moving across the Yucatán Peninsula and into the Gulf. It made landfall near Matagorda, Texas, around 4:00 a.m. on July 8, 2024, as a Category 1 hurricane with sustained winds near 80 mph.

As Beryl moved through Southeast Texas, it brought damaging winds, heavy rainfall, coastal and flash flooding, widespread power outages, and significant damage to homes, businesses, trees, utilities, and other infrastructure. Brazoria County was within the hurricane-warning area, and wind gusts in the county reached roughly 97 mph.



Hurricane Beryl

Recovery, Resilience & Reinvestment



What Happened

Hurricane Beryl made landfall on the Texas coast, bringing high winds, heavy rain, and widespread damage.



How the EDC Responded

The EDC mobilized quickly to assess damage, provide assistance to local businesses, and connect partners and resources.



Impact on Freeport

Businesses were affected, but our community's resilience is driving recovery and future growth.



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Businesses Supported



\$110,338.14

Recovery Grants



\$150K → \$300K

Grant Capacity



HURRICANE BERYL

BUSINESS RECOVERY & RESPONSE

Supporting Freeport businesses through recovery and reinvestment.



\$110,338.14
IN BERYL-RELATED
BUSINESS RECOVERY GRANTS

6



**BUSINESSES
SUPPORTED**

RECOVERY PROJECTS



Four Corners Shopping Center

Roof and façade repairs **\$30,000**



Freeport Veterinary Medical Clinic / The Spawt

Roof and interior damage repairs **\$23,338.14**



On the River

Interior damage and property improvements **\$23,500**



Rhombus / Ocean Food Mart

Repairs and improvements **\$13,500**



Sit'N'Bull

Roof and interior damage repairs **\$10,000**



Ann's Party Place

Interior damage repairs and improvements **\$10,000**

BERYL CHANGED MORE THAN BUILDINGS



Grant capacity increased
from **\$150K** to **\$300K** annually



Recovery flexibility
incorporated into the program



Grant limits adjusted
to better reflect real
construction costs



Lessons from Beryl
helped strengthen future
disaster response



RECOVERY BECAME REINVESTMENT.

EDC assistance helped businesses repair damaged properties, remain operational, and continue investing in Freeport after Hurricane Beryl.

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ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION
BUILDING TOMORROW, TOGETHER

Where Did the EDC Grant Dollars Go?

Business Improvement Grants organized by Beryl recovery, fiscal year, and project status

1. Hurricane Beryl Recovery Grants

Total: \$110,338.14

Business Name	Improvements	Amount
Four Corners Shopping Center (Parts 1 & 2)	Façade, roof	\$30,000.00
Sit'N'Bull	Façade, roof	\$10,000.00
Ann's Party Place	Façade, roof	\$10,000.00
Rhombus, Inc. – Ocean Food Mart (Grant 3)	Roof, internal damages	\$13,500.00
Freeport Veterinary Medical Clinic / The Spawt	Façade, property, landscaping	\$23,338.14
On the River	Property, sign, façade	\$23,500.00

2. 2024 Grants (excluding Beryl recovery grants)

Total: \$81,450.00

Business Name	Improvements	Amount
Sweet T's Diner	Lighting, driveway	\$12,950.00
Sit'N'Bull	Façade improvement, fire suppression	\$35,000.00
Lonestar Fishing Co.	Ice machine, refrigeration unit	\$10,000.00
Brazosport Cares	Property, façade, sign	\$23,500.00

3. 2025 Grants (FY 2025–2026 Approved)

Total: \$274,215.15

902 Gulf LLC – 207 E. Park	\$8,030.49	Greg Flaniken & Associates	\$3,500.00
LM Storage – 101 W. 4 th	\$24,983.00	High Tide Laundromat & Services	\$30,000.00
On the River Restaurant	\$45,000.00	FTX Industrial Holdings	\$20,000.00
Freeport Veterinary Medical Clinic / The Spawt	\$15,581.23	TheWashFreeport, LLC	\$10,000.00
Mama C (MEGA Grant)	\$30,000.00	Premier Laundry LLC	\$12,500.00
Ann's Party Place	\$15,870.50	SPCA ReTail Thrift Store	\$10,000.00
Roshan – Ocean Food Mart	\$5,249.93	Gulf Food Mart	\$33,500.00
Roshan – Arlene's Food Mart	\$10,000.00		

4. Completed Projects

Total: \$129,732.15

Status view of FY 2025–2026 grants

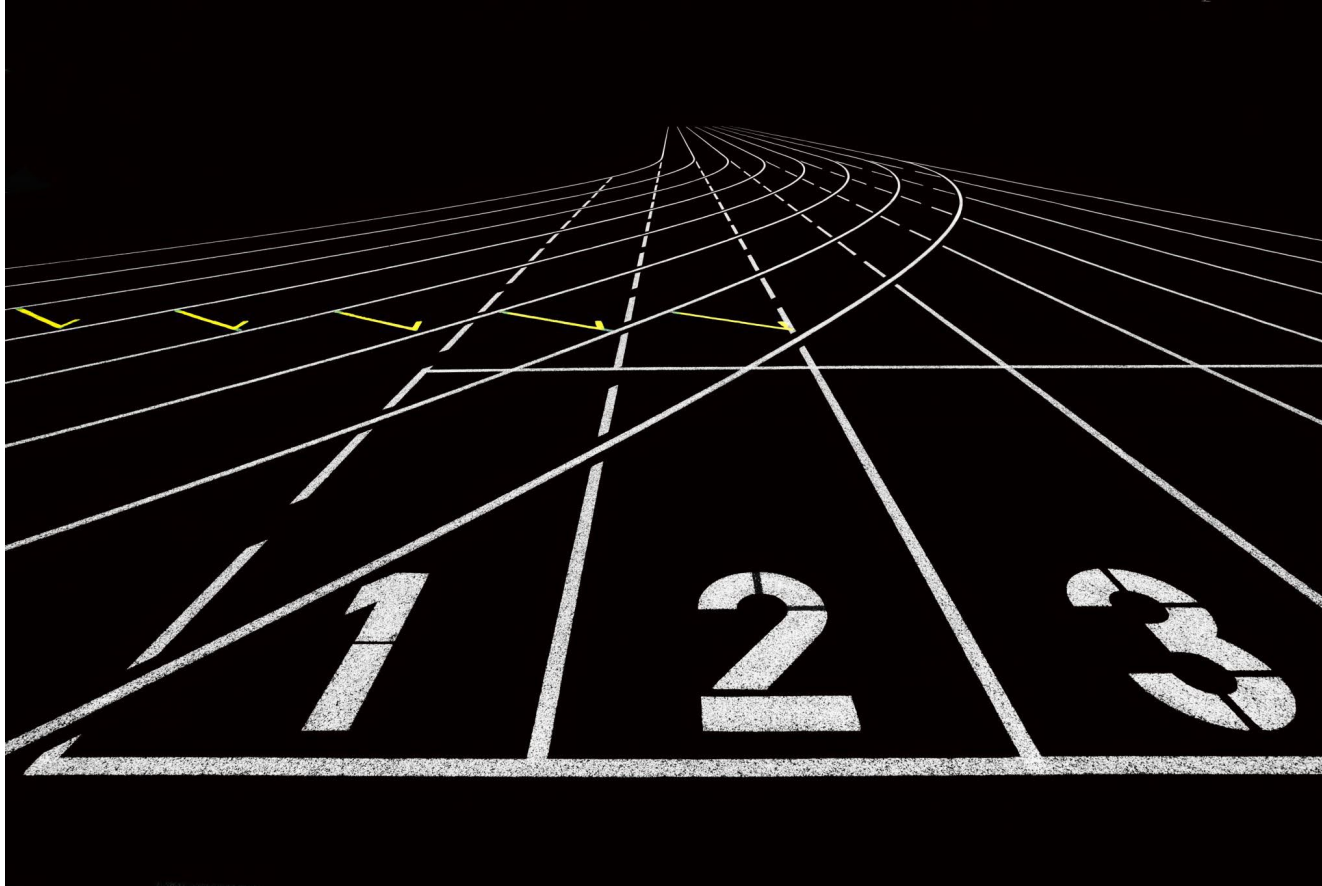
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5. Active Projects

Total: \$144,483.00

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Return on Investment

Private Investment
Leverage Ratio

10:1

All grants required:

- Eligible permanent improvements
- Compliance documentation
- Permit review from Building & Code
- Board Approval
- Private investment by the applicant.

The EDC approved \$441,003.29 in Business Improvement Grant funding, supporting approximately \$4.26 million in business and property investment across Freeport.

For every \$1 in EDC grant funding approved, approximately \$9.65 in private business and property investment was generated. This represents nearly a 10-to-1 leverage ratio.

Opportunity Zones

Another Tool for Attracting Private Investment



What It Is

- Federally designated investment area
- Created to encourage long-term private investment
- Offers tax advantages for qualifying investments



Freeport Opportunity Zone



Census Tract

6643



3.1 square miles



Approx.

5,700 residents



A tool that can support housing, mixed-use, industrial, and commercial investment opportunities.



Why It Matters to the EDC

- Strengthens Freeport's recruitment package
- Gives developers another incentive to consider Freeport
- Helps leverage private investment without relying only on local incentives
- Supports long-term redevelopment and growth



The Freeport EDC, in coordination with the office of the Governors applied for the new Opportunity Zone 2.0 Program. This will preserve this vital economic development tool for future development.



The Work You Don't See

LIEBHERR SITE SELECTION EFFORT

Economic development success isn't just about the projects we announce — it's also about the work we put in to compete for them.

"Many of the most impactful projects never make headlines, but they still move our community forward."



1 THE OPPORTUNITY

A GLOBAL COMPANY.
A BRIGHT FUTURE.

Liebherr, an international manufacturer, evaluated multiple states and locations for a major U.S. expansion tied to port-related operations.



POTENTIAL FOR
300+
NEW JOBS



A significant, long-term investment opportunity for Freeport.

2 THE COMPETITION

FREEPORT IN THE MIX.

Freeport advanced through a competitive site selection process, competing with other states and locations. Representatives from the Freeport EDC and Port Freeport traveled to Atlanta to present Freeport as a top contender.



ATLANTA, GA
INITIAL PRESENTATION

3 THE WORK

MONTHS OF EFFORT.



Coordinated with Port Freeport, Greater Houston Partnership, and regional partners



Prepared and provided workforce, demographic, and labor market data



Developed reports and site information



Conducted meetings, presentations, and follow-up in Atlanta and Houston



Shared cost-of-living, housing, quality-of-life, and community information



Ongoing prospect support and responsiveness

4 CONTINUED EVALUATION

REGIONAL COLLABORATION.

After the initial presentation, the project continued through months of due diligence and evaluation, including meetings in Houston with the Greater Houston Area Partnership, other local ports, Port Freeport, and the Freeport EDC.



HOUSTON, TX
FOLLOW-UP MEETINGS

5 THE OUTCOME

A DECISION OUTSIDE OUR CONTROL.

After months of evaluation, Port Freeport determined that the specific property needed for the project would remain available for other operational and revenue-generating priorities. Because the proposed project depended on that designated site, the Freeport location could no longer move forward.



The project was ultimately canceled through no fault of the EDC and not due to a lack of competitiveness on the part of Freeport.

THE BIGGER PICTURE
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT IS A LONG GAME.

Much of the work we do happens behind the scenes. When projects are confidential or do not move forward, the public often never sees the time, research, travel, coordination, and relationships it took to compete.
We keep showing up, doing the work, and positioning Freeport for the next opportunity.

Progress takes work.

Legal Cases & Stewardship

Protecting public interests and addressing key legal matters.



Legal oversight is part of our stewardship and responsible management of public resources.



Realty World



Outcome

Litigation Settled. This resulted in six homes, a street, and infrastructure that is currently under development.



Costs Managed

Total settlement-related costs at about 100k.



Why It Matters

Protected public interests, resolved a longstanding matter, and added a new housing development for the city.

A&T



Matter

Legal review, documentation, and coordination to address the A&T case.



Cost Share

This matter is in mediation. At this time, there are no costs to report.



Why It Matters

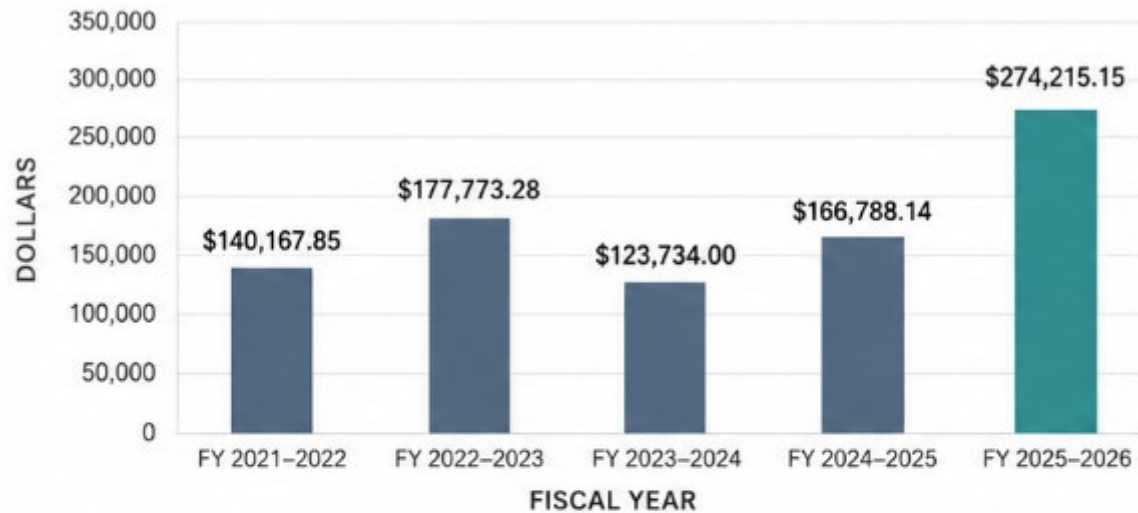
An amicable mediated solution may support new development and advance the interest of the FEDC and the City.



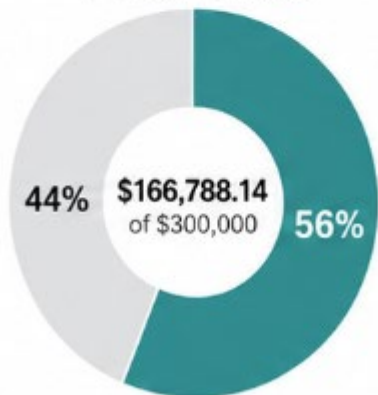
Legal oversight helps protect public assets and supports responsible growth for Freeport.



Business Improvement Grant Funding Approved by Fiscal Year

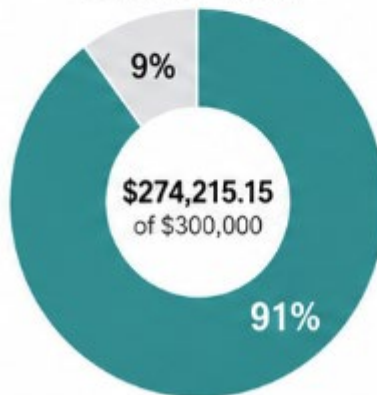


FY 2024-2025



Utilized Remaining

FY 2025-2026



Utilized Remaining

Grant Investment by Fiscal Year

STRATEGIC EXPANSION OF THE GRANT PROGRAM

\$150K → \$300K

Annual Grant Capacity Doubled



FY 2025-2026:

91% of annual capacity committed



Why the Program Expanded

- Growing business demand for commercial improvements
- Assistance levels adjusted to reflect rising project costs
- Expanded capacity supports more meaningful reinvestment
- Board maintained the increased funding level for two consecutive fiscal years



Program Updates Under Evaluation

- Category name updates
- Possible expansion of eligible items
- Review of grant caps and structure
- Continued accessibility improvements for applicants

Community Partnerships

Strengthening Freeport

Strategic partnerships multiply Freeport's resources, strengthen our workforce, support local businesses, and attract new investment—creating far greater economic return at minimal cost to maintain them.



Stronger Workforce

Creates training pipelines and meets employer needs through collaboration with schools, colleges, and industry.

EDC maintains and supports the Workforce Development of Brazoria County



Stronger Economy

Helps attract investment, support local businesses, and expand opportunities across Freeport.

Projects: Sponsorships, Park Development, Event Support, Valuable Infrastructure Projects



Stronger Community

Shares resources, reduces costs, improves efficiency, and strengthens Freeport's regional presence.

EDC maintains connections with local cities during the Regional Round Table Meetings

COMMUNITY PARTNERS



FREEPORT HOST LIONS CLUB
We Serve



FREEPORT BREAKFAST LIONS CLUB
We Serve



A proud partner of the AmericanJobCenter® network



Brazosport College Small Business Development Center

Beyond Grants

Grants are just one piece. The real impact comes from the systems, partnerships, and projects that make private investment possible.



WE BUILD → Infrastructure



WE SUPPORT → Businesses



WE PLAN → Growth



WE CONNECT → Partnerships



WE PROMOTE → Freeport



WE ADDRESS → Quality of Life Issues



Developer Relationships

Recovered, repaired, and strengthened through consistent engagement

Economic development depends on trust, responsiveness, and follow-through.



What This Work Involves

- Consistent follow-up with developers and property owners
- Repairing communication and restoring confidence
- Sharing project information and aligning expectations
- Keeping Freeport engaged in active conversations



Why It Matters

- Stronger relationships improve project readiness
- Better communication supports faster coordination
- Trusted connections can lead to new investment
- Ongoing engagement helps Freeport stay in the conversation



Repaired relationships create the trust needed for future investment.

★ Quality of Life Improvements

*Projects and partnerships
that make Freeport a stronger
destination*

Quality of life improvements help make Freeport more attractive for residents, businesses, and visitors. These investments support community pride, strengthen place-making, and improve the everyday experience of the city.



**Quality-of-life projects
are economic
development tools.**



Parks & Recreation

- Stephen F. Austin Park
- Arrington Park
- Peppermint Park soccer field
- Playground equipment and related amenities



Beautification & Community Appearance

- Cleanup and visual improvements
- Public spaces that support pride and investment
- Projects that improve the look and feel of key areas



Wayfinding & Visibility

- Wayfinding and branding support
- Improve visibility and wayfinding
- Projects that strengthen identity and navigation



Community Amenities & Activation

- Rec Center pool rehabilitation
- City marquee / visibility improvements
- Events, partnerships, and enhancements that support quality of place



These investments support community pride, quality of life, visitor appeal, and long-term business attraction.

Strategic Infrastructure Investment

Building the Foundation for Growth

The EDC's role extends beyond grants — it is a coordinated strategy to strengthen Freeport's economy.



2nd Street Mill & Overlay



Alleyway Improvements



Water Valve Replacement Project



Citywide Wayfinding & Signage Project



Bryan Beach Sign



Park Projects



Rec Center Pool Repairs (TIRZ Board)

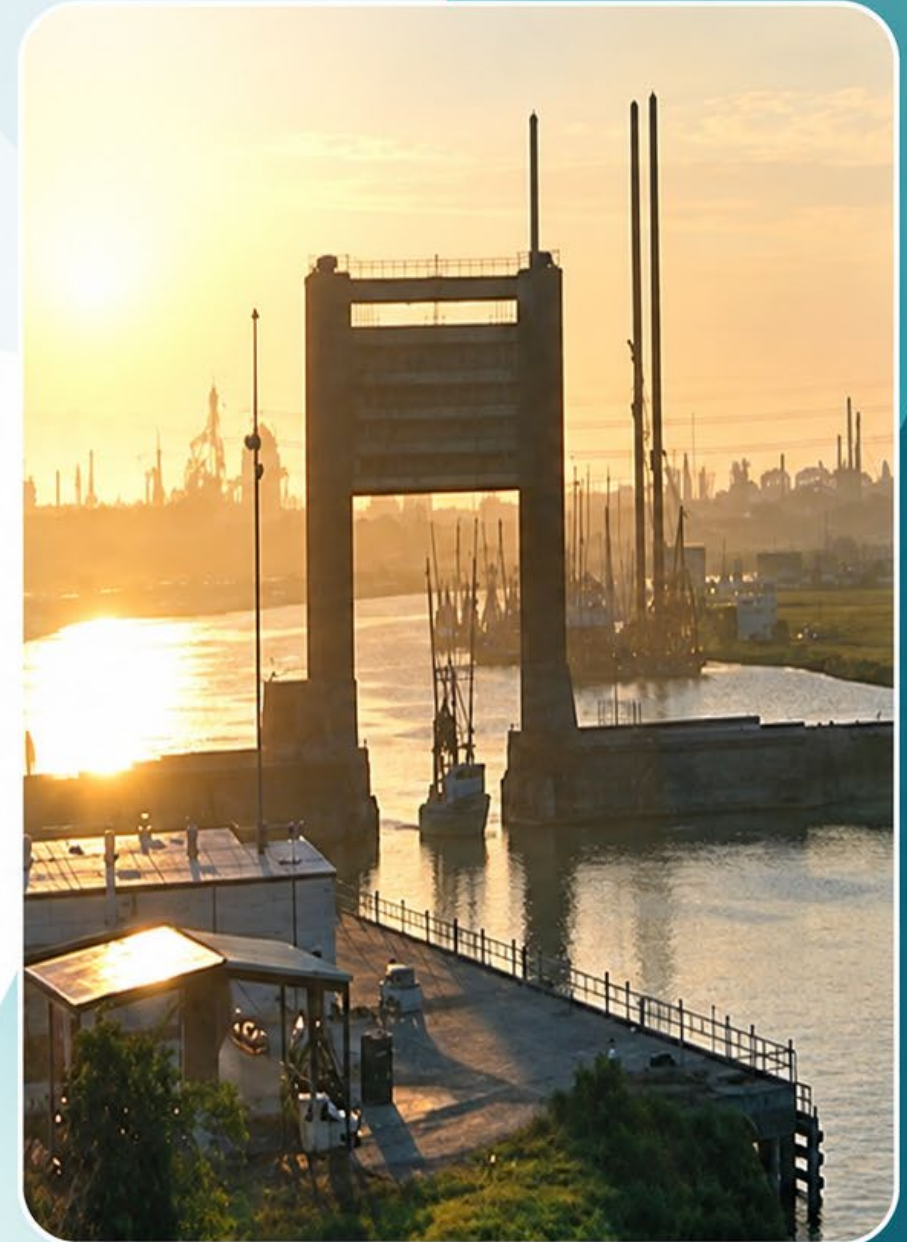


\$1.30M+

in total project investments

including at \$50,000 in external grant funding leveraged.

These projects improve site readiness, safety, accessibility, and investor confidence. These are economic development tools. Infrastructure is what determines whether a business chooses to invest here or not. When roads, utilities, and public spaces are improved, we reduce risk for investors and increase the likelihood of redevelopment. This is how we prepare Freeport for growth before the opportunity even arrives.





**Downtown Revitalization & Historic
Preservation**
Revitalization Through Action & Collaboration

UTSA Downtown Study

Foundation, Framework, Strategic Importance



What the Study Is

A joint planning effort between the City and the Economic Development Corporation to guide downtown revitalization.



What It Provided

A comprehensive downtown plan, design guidelines, wayfinding guidance, historic preservation guidance, and redevelopment recommendations.



Why It Mattered

It created a research-based framework and strategic roadmap for future downtown projects and funding opportunities.



This study provides essential guidance to realize our Downtown historic revitalization plans





Revitalization is not one project, and it doesn't happen overnight. It's the result of consistent effort, coordination, and visible progress over time.

We work with property owners, businesses, boards, and community partners to improve the look and functionality of key areas across Freeport. Together, we're building a stronger, more vibrant community.



Community Collaboration

- Working with boards, commissions, and local organizations
- Coordinating projects that enhance quality of life
- Supporting initiatives that increase community pride



Quality of Life Improvements

- Beautification, cleanup, and visual improvements
- Enhancing public spaces to support residents and visitors
- Creating an environment where businesses want to invest



Downtown & Corridor Revitalization

- Targeted beautification and property improvement efforts
- Supporting historic preservation and reinvestment
- Improving curb appeal to attract new business



Active Business Engagement

- Direct outreach to local and prospective businesses
- Identifying opportunities for occupancy and redevelopment
- Supporting recruitment through relationship-building



Visible progress builds confidence, encourages reinvestment, and strengthens the local economy.

Momentum in Motion

Strategic Priorities Moving Forward



These priorities build on current momentum and position Freeport for continued economic growth.

Freeport EDC: Results You Can Measure

Since 2020: 53 Grants | \$754K Invested | \$2.9M+ Leveraged



LEVERAGED

\$5.71M+

Business & Property Investment



INVESTED

\$892K+

Business Improvement
Grant Funding Approved



BUILT

\$774K+

Infrastructure &
Strategic Projects



SUPPORTED

\$142K+

Sponsorships &
Community Support

What This Means for Freeport



STRONGER PROPERTIES

\$5.71M+

in private & property investment
from EDC-supported projects



\$1M+ INFRASTRUCTURE & FACILITIES

Roads, utilities, downtown
infrastructure, public facilities,
and strategic improvements



9.7:1 PRIVATE INVESTMENT LEVERAGE

EDC grant funding multiplying
private business and property
investment



WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT

Internships, education partnerships,
training opportunities, and
local career exposure



QUALITY OF PLACE

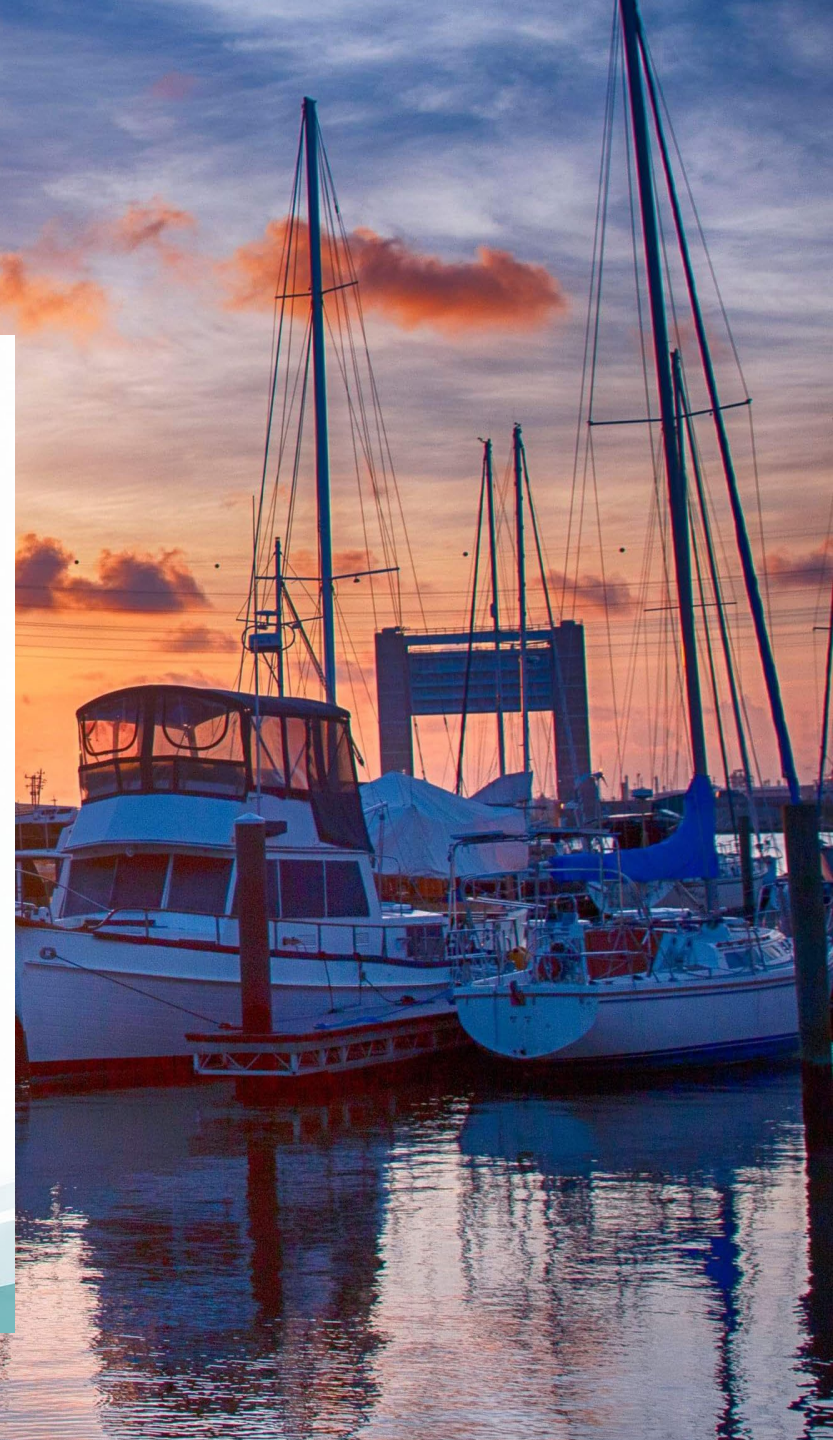
Parks, beautification, events,
wayfinding, and community
enhancements



POSITIONED FOR FUTURE GROWTH

Research, planning, partnerships,
recruitment, and major downtown
investment moving forward

The work is real. The impact is measurable. The momentum is building.



We Aren't Done Yet



The momentum is building, and
Freeport's next chapter is already underway.

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