Overnight Market
Thanks to the Port of Baltimore’s outstanding highway access, trucks can reach 35% of America’s manufacturing base and 32% of its population overnight.

Steel manufacturers in Pittsburgh... furniture makers in North Carolina... or consumers in Boston. They can all be served in less than 24 hours by the Port of Baltimore.

Cruise Information
- The Cruise Maryland Terminal sits adjacent to I-95, the East Coast’s major north/south route and has plenty of on-site parking.
- Baltimore has it all – ideal location, strong consumer base, excellent market and incredible infrastructure.
- The Port of Baltimore offers year-round cruises to the Bahamas, Bermuda, Canada/New England and the Caribbean.
- Carnival Cruise Lines and Royal Caribbean International sail directly from Baltimore.

Location Information
Strategically located in the Mid-Atlantic region of the U.S. East Coast, Baltimore sits in the center of the enormous Baltimore/Washington, DC consumer market. This inland location makes it the closest Atlantic port to major Midwestern population and manufacturing centers and within a day’s reach to 1/3 of U.S. households. The port has immediate access to millions of people living in one of the largest, wealthiest consumer markets in the U.S.

Types of Cargo
- Autos
  - Baltimore’s location 150 miles further inland than any other Mid-Atlantic port means shorter distances between manufacturer, port and market, making exports arrive a day earlier.
  - Imports quickly reach dealers and consumers in the fast growing Baltimore/Washington, DC consumer market.
  - Baltimore has close proximity to major interstates. It offers on-dock rail service with two Class One rail carriers, Norfolk Southern and CSX, with direct connections to the Midwest.
  - All major RoRo carriers call on Baltimore which ensures vehicles can get to any destination.

- Containers
  - The Port of Baltimore’s Seagirt Marine Terminal is one of the most efficient container terminals in the United States according to the Journal of Commerce.
  - The terminal has 11 cranes, a 50-foot deep berth, Neo-Panamax cranes, and direct rail service to the Midwest with two Class One railroads, on-dock CSX and nearby Norfolk Southern.
  - Baltimore directly links to I-70, which provides access to the Midwest.
  - NaviSys, the port’s electronic terminal management planning and control system, links truck drivers, steamship lines, freight-forwarders, customs brokers and stevedores.

- Breakbulk
  - Baltimore routinely handles imported and exported machinery that is used to build many things, including critical infrastructure such as transportation manufacturing equipment and wind farms.
  - Approximately 250 trucking companies, including many specialized heavy haulers, are capable of transporting any type of cargo and connecting Baltimore’s piers with any spot in the United States and Canada.

- Forest Products
  - The Port of Baltimore is one of the leading U.S. ports in handling forest products.
  - Baltimore’s forest products terminal, BalTerm, has become one of the United States’ leading handlers of imported forest products, providing world class service.
  - With its superb location in the Port of Baltimore, BalTerm can provide low-cost service.
  - BalTerm and its exclusive stevedoring company, Tartan Terminals, have over 180 dedicated employees who have received extensive training in the specialized needs of the forest products industry.
  - BalTerm currently controls over 1.1 million square feet of warehouse space. With its location, facilities, equipment and personnel, BalTerm is the ideal partner for getting forest products from ships customers in the most efficient manner.

- Roll-on/ Roll-off Cargo
  - Baltimore handles more RoRo cargo annually than any other U.S. port.
  - RoRo, self propelled on and off a ship, requires special care and is expensive to move and accommodate.
  - Baltimore’s proximity to the Midwest’s major farm and construction equipment manufacturers has helped it become the leading U.S. port for farm and construction machinery.
  - Reaffirming its position as the top U.S. RoRo port, Baltimore serves as the East Coast hub for the largest RoRo carrier in the world.

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