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Roads and Bridges

Macao has 368.8 kilometres of roads and highways, including 191.3 kilometres on the Macao peninsula; 95.4 kilometres on Taipa Island and Cotai; 45.4 kilometres on Coloane; 12.4 kilometres in New Urban Zone Area A and the bridge connected with New Urban Zone Area A; 11.4 kilometres in the Zhuhai-Macao boundary crossing area on the Artificial Island of the Hong Kong-Zhuhai-Macao Bridge; 4.6 kilometres in the campus of the University of Macau (including the cross-river tunnel); and 2.8 kilometres in the Macao boundary crossing area and related extension zones of the Hengqin checkpoint.

Four bridges and a strip of reclaimed land link the Macao peninsula with Taipa island and Coloane island. Opened to traffic in October 1974, the Nobre de Carvalho Bridge (also known as the Macao-Taipa Bridge) is 2.5 kilometres long. The 4.4-kilometre Friendship Bridge was completed in April 1994. The 2.1-kilometre Sai Van (West Bay) Bridge was completed in December 2004 and opened to traffic in January 2005. The 3.1-kilometre Macao Bridge was completed in July 2024 and opened to traffic in October 2024. In addition, the 800-metre Lotus Flower Bridge was completed in December 1999 and opened to traffic in March 2000. Linking the reclaimed area between Taipa and Coloane with the Guangdong-Macao In-depth Cooperation Zone in Hengqin and connected to the Guangzhou-Zhuhai Expressway, this bridge is the second land route between Macao and its neighbouring cities.

Macao has 499.8 kilometres of roads for motor vehicles. This figure includes 207.1 kilometres on the Macao peninsula; 158.0 kilometres on Taipa island and Cotai; 69.4 kilometres on Coloane island; five kilometres on Nobre de Carvalho Bridge; 10.2 kilometres on the Friendship Bridge; 4.2 kilometres on the Sai Van Bridge; 6.8 kilometres on the Macao Bridge; 1.6 kilometres on the Lotus Flower Bridge; 17.5 kilometres in New Urban Zone Area A and the bridge connected with New Urban Zone Area A; and 20.0 kilometres in the Zhuhai-Macao boundary crossing area on the Artificial Island of the Hong Kong-Zhuhai-Macao Bridge. There are also 14 kilometres of roads of the University of Macau (including the cross-river tunnel) and 4.1 kilometres in the Macao boundary crossing area and related extension zones of the Hengqin checkpoint.

Public Transport

Macao has a well-established public transport network connecting the Macao peninsula and the two islands. A variety of vehicles, including buses, taxis and light rail transit, are available for local residents and tourists.

Public Bus Service

Public bus service in Macao is currently operated by two bus companies: Transportes Urbanos de Macau, S.A.R.L. (Transmac) and Sociedade de Transportes Colectivos de Macau, S.A. (TCM).

At the end of 2025, there were 1,010 buses in service – 103 minibuses, 406 medium-sized

buses and 501 large buses, on 86 routes. In 2025, a total of 231 million passengers were served, representing an increase of 1.8 percent over the 2024 figure, covering a total distance of 55.45 million kilometres, representing an increase of 4.36 percent over the 2024 figure.

The Government signed the amendment to the concession contract regarding the Public Service of Road Mass Transport for the first and fourth tender sections and the amendment to the concession contract regarding the Public Service of Road Mass Transport for the third tender section with Transportes Urbanos de Macau, S.A.R.L. (Transmac) and Sociedade de Transportes Colectivos de Macau, S.A. (TCM), respectively. The two companies provide bus services under the new contracts starting from 1 January 2021, for a period of six years.

Sociedade de Transportes Colectivos de Macau, S.A.

Sociedade de Transportes Colectivos de Macau, S.A. (TCM) (previously known as Companhia de Transporte de Passageiros entre Macau e as Ilhas) has been operating public bus services since the 1970s. TCM is one of the two bus companies approved by the MSAR Government. The company has obtained ISO9001 quality management qualification and has achieved Level 2 certification of the National Cybersecurity Classified Protection System.

TCM operates 54 of the MSAR Government's Section III public bus routes, accounting for about 60 percent of routes operated in Macao, with more than 330,000 passengers served per day and an average total distance of approximately 75,000 kilometres covered each day. In 2025, it served a total of 125 million passengers, reaching a historic high; and all 30 of TCM's newly purchased new energy buses were put into operation. Among these, 29 were extended-range electric buses, and one was a fully electric bus - the first to be introduced into Macao's public transport. The proportion of new energy vehicles in the company's fleet surpassed 95 percent.

TCM actively supports the MSAR Government's transport policies, and has made significant contributions to Macao's public transportation. In 2024, TCM was awarded the Industrial and Commercial Merit Medals by the MSAR Government.

Transportes Urbanos de Macau, S.A.R.L. (Transmac)

Transportes Urbanos de Macau, S.A.R.L. (Transmac) was previously known as Companhia de Autocarros Fok Lei. Founded in 1952, it was restructured and changed its name to Transportes Urbanos de Macau in July 1988. It is the largest bus company in Macao. The company introduced the ISO Quality Management System in 2004 for overall management, making it the first franchised bus company in Macao to pass the ISO 9001:2015 Quality Management System. In 2024, the company obtained ISO/IEC 27001:2022 Information Security Management System certification, to fully safeguard the integrity, confidentiality, and availability of information. In 2022, Transmac received the Industry and Commerce Merit award from the MSAR Government.

Transmac has around 1,130 employees and a fleet of over 400 buses that serve 44 bus routes including 32 regular routes, seven special routes, four seasonal routes and one free route, covering Macao, Taipa and Coloane islands. During 2025, about 107 million passengers were carried and

about 26,000,000 kilometres covered.

To keep in line with the Government's environmental protection policies, Transmac introduced the first extended range electric bus in Macao in 2018. By the end of 2024, Transmac had fully transitioned its operational fleet to new energy vehicles. In 2025, Transmac introduced fully electric minibuses to test their adaptability to Macao's road environments, accumulating experience for future operational optimisations.

Macao Light Rapid Transit Corporation Limited

The Government established the Macao Light Rapid Transit Corporation Limited in accordance with By-law No. 8/2019. Macao Light Rapid Transit Corporation Limited is mainly responsible for building and maintaining the infrastructure and facilities necessary for the operations of the Light Rapid Transit system, as well as the LRT operation management and provision of passenger services. Other extended services include advertising and commercial services. The company is committed to supporting the Government's public transportation policy, thereby elevating people's quality of life and convenience in commuting.

The Macao LRT Taipa line officially commenced operation in December 2019. The line has 11 stations, covering the major residential areas, old districts, and tourist spots of downtown Taipa, linking Macao's three major ports of entry by sea, land and air. In December 2023, the Taipa line was extended to the Barra Station on the Macao Peninsula via the lower level of the Sai Van Bridge, increasing the total number of stations to 12 and extending the line length to 12.5 kilometres.

In November 2024, the LRT Seac Pai Van Line opened. Spanning 1.6 kilometres and connecting two stations, it created the first LRT interchange on the Taipa Line, extending the LRT service to the Seac Pai Van community. In December 2024, the LRT Hengqin Line opened. Approximately 2.2 kilometres long, and with two stations, this line extended the LRT network to the Hengqin Port connecting Macao and Hengqin, providing Macao residents and tourists with a new transport option for accessing Hengqin Port and marking the integration of Macao's public transport network with the Greater Bay Area.

The LRT Taipa Line has a service frequency of approximately every five minutes to 10.5 minutes, while the Seac Pai Van and Hengqin Lines run approximately every six minutes. The entire LRT system operates from 06:30 to 23:15 on Mondays to Thursdays, and from 06:30 to 23:59 on Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays and public holidays. In 2025, the LRT provided a total of approximately 370,000 train services, carrying over 9.62 million passengers.

The LRT manages three car parks: the Covilha Road Car Park in Taipa reopened after rectification works in May 2025, providing 107 parking spaces for light vehicles and nine monthly-rental spaces for heavy vehicles, charging per half hour starting from May; the A-Ma Transport Interchange Heavy Vehicle Car Park provides 27 parking spaces for heavy vehicles and six temporary pick-up/drop-off bays; and the A-Ma Transport Interchange Car Park provides 201 parking spaces for light vehicles and 403 for motorcycles, charging per half hour starting from December.

Taxis

At the end of 2025, Macao had 1,458 licensed black taxis and 200 special taxis. There were 7,749 licensed taxi drivers.

Traffic Management

Transport Bureau

The Transport Bureau was established in May 2008. It is responsible for: studying, planning, promoting and implementing the Government's road transport policies; pursuing road improvements; regulation of vehicles; as well as installing, maintaining and improving transportation and pedestrian infrastructure.

Vehicle Statistics

At the end of 2025, there were 254,393 vehicles on Macao's roads, including 124,983 motorcycles, 122,596 light vehicles and 6,814 heavy vehicles. During the year, 11,116 new vehicles were registered, representing a decrease of 13.83 percent compared to 2024. Of these, 4,504 were motorcycles and 6,415 were light vehicles.

Traffic Monitoring

Traffic management and monitoring are essential for ensuring the safe and orderly operation of the transport system. The Government has installed closed circuit TV (CCTV) and radar speed monitoring systems to monitor traffic conditions on the Macao-Taipa bridges and main roads.

The system includes 48 video cameras and 11 speed monitoring systems on and near the Friendship Bridge, 112 video cameras and 21 speed monitoring systems on and near the Sai Van Bridge and surroundings, and 18 video cameras and four speed monitoring systems on and near the Ponte Governador Nobre de Carvalho. Also, there are 1,079 video cameras and 171 speed monitoring systems; a comprehensive system of 89 monitors at road junctions to detect speeding, vehicles jumping red lights and driving in contravention of road markings; as well as 22 monitors to detect illegal parking, installed in various locations. On the Macao artificial island of Hong Kong-Zhuhai-Macao Bridge, 104 video cameras have been installed.

According to the Public Security Police, during 2025 the monitoring systems identified 13,977 cases of speeding on roads, 1,886 cases of speeding over bridges, 5,803 cases of jumping red lights, and 14,621 cases of illegal parking.

Parking

As of 31 December 2025, Macao had 77 public car parks, which together provided 29,346 parking spaces for light vehicles, 773 spaces for heavy vehicles, and 21,212 spaces for motorcycles.

Public Car Parks in Macao

Name of car park	Available parking spaces
Pak Lane Car Park	507 light vehicles
Pak Tou Car Park	211 light vehicles
Pak Lai Car Park	355 light vehicles
Pak Lik Car Park	417 light vehicles
Pak Lok Car Park	411 light vehicles, 300 motorcycles
Pak Vai Car Park	515 light vehicles, 120 motorcycles
Pak Kai Car Park	208 light vehicles
Pak Wai Car Park	1,019 light vehicles
Pak Keng Car Park	161 light vehicles
Alameda Dr. Carlos d'Assumpcao Car Park	720 light vehicles
Nam Wan (Pak Wu) Car Park	644 light vehicles, 196 motorcycles
Pak Kong Car Park	287 light vehicles, 35 heavy vehicles
Sewage Treatment Plant Car Park	276 light vehicles, 452 heavy vehicles
Vasco da Gama Garden Car Park	250 light vehicles, 218 motorcycles
Iao Hon Park Multi-Storey Car Park	406 light vehicles, 404 motorcycles
Art Garden Car Park	351 light vehicles, 446 motorcycles
Ferreira do Amaral Roundabout Car Park	247 light vehicles, 580 motorcycles
Ho Yin Garden Car Park	415 light vehicles, 542 motorcycles
Malaca Street Car Park	215 light vehicles, 563 motorcycles
S. Lourenco Market Car Park	60 light vehicles, 74 motorcycles
Estrada Flor de Lotus Heavy Vehicle Car Park	245 heavy vehicles
Macao Science Center Car Park	415 light vehicles, 413 motorcycles
Lido Car Park	62 light vehicles, 24 motorcycles
Transport Bureau Car Park	148 light vehicles, 178 motorcycles
Cheng Choi Building Car Park	304 light vehicles, 518 motorcycles

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Public Car Parks in Macao	
Name of car park	Available parking spaces
Mong Sin Block Car Park	133 light vehicles, 231 motorcycles
Almirante Sergio Road Car Park	155 light vehicles, 106 motorcycles
Fai Fu Building Car Park	215 light vehicles, 194 motorcycles
Flor de Lotus Road Car Park	416 light vehicles, 512 motorcycles
Tranquilidade Road Car Park	58 light vehicles, 93 motorcycles
Parque Central da Taipa Car Park	1,343 light vehicles, 1,371 motorcycles
The Taipa Temporary Ferry Terminal Car Park	742 light vehicles, 196 motorcycles
Edificio Mong In Car Park	143 light vehicles, 237 motorcycles
Edificio do Lago Car Park	678 light vehicles, 1,132 motorcycles
Edificio Koi Nga Public Car Park	307 light vehicles, 366 motorcycles
Edificio Ip Heng Public Car Park	389 light vehicles, 606 motorcycles
Edificio Cheng Chong Public Car Park	244 light vehicles, 386 motorcycles
Edificio Lok Kuan Public Car Park	359 light vehicles, 550 motorcycles
Rua da Ponte Negra Public Car Park	95 light vehicles, 80 motorcycles
Fai Yat Building Public Car Park	259 light vehicles, 228 motorcycles
Cheng Chun Building Car Park	54 light vehicles, 38 motorcycles
Cheng I Building Car Park	283 light vehicles, 286 motorcycles
Iat Seng Building Car Park	292 light vehicles, 315 motorcycles
Chun Shu Mei Car Park	197 light vehicles, 197 motorcycles
Vala Das Borboletas Car Park	369 light vehicles, 165 motorcycles
Iat Fai Building Car Park	59 light vehicles, 132 motorcycles
Alameda da Harmoniai Car Park	209 light vehicles, 146 motorcycles
Rua da Bacia Sul Car Park	306 light vehicles, 214 motorcycles
Fai Ieng Building Car Park	121 light vehicles, 107 motorcycles

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Public Car Parks in Macao	
Name of car park	Available parking spaces
Hong Kong-Zhuhai-Macao Bridge Checkpoint Building (West) Car Park	3,089 light vehicles, 2,054 motorcycles
Hong Kong-Zhuhai-Macao Bridge Checkpoint Building (East) Car Park	3,000 light vehicles
Patane Municipal Market Complex Car Park	116 light vehicles, 194 motorcycles
New Wholesale Market Car Park	230 light vehicles, 198 motorcycles
Cheng Tou Building Car Park	80 light vehicles, 83 motorcycles
Border Gate Sports Complex Car Park	788 light vehicles, 800 motorcycles
Bairro da Ilha Verde Building Car Park	1,427 light vehicles, 1,628 motorcycles
Joao Lecaros Car Park	46 light vehicles, 56 motorcycles
Qingmao Checkpoint Public Car Park	158 light vehicles, 207 motorcycles
Mong Tak Building Car Park	476 light vehicles, 280 motorcycles
Edificio Toi Fai Car Park	105 light vehicles, 119 motorcycles
Mong-Ha Sports Centre Car Park	264 light vehicles, 212 motorcycles
A-Ma Transport Interchange Car Park	201 light vehicles, 403 motorcycles
A-Ma Transport Interchange Heavy Vehicle Car Park	27 heavy vehicles
Estrada Governador Albano de Oliveira Heavy Vehicle Car Park	107 light vehicles, 9 heavy vehicles
Rotunda Da Concordia Car Park	198 light vehicles, 104 motorcycles
Macao Cultural Centre Car Park	135 light vehicles, 34 motorcycles
Estrada Governador Albano de Oliveira Public Outdoor Car Park	73 light vehicles, 5 heavy vehicles, 50 motorcycles
Macau Union Hospital Public Car Park	590 light vehicles, 480 motorcycles
Public Health Specialist Building Public Car Park	55 light vehicles, 75 motorcycles

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Public Car Parks in Macao	
Name of car park	Available parking spaces
Avenida do Nordeste Government Housing for Senior Citizens Public Car Park	345 light vehicles, 134 motorcycles
Edifício Mong Son Public Car Park	530 light vehicles, 338 motorcycles
Edifício Tong Seng Public Car Park	499 light vehicles, 558 motorcycles
Edifício Tong Chong Public Car Park	290 light vehicles, 305 motorcycles
Edifício Tong Kai Public Car Park	320 light vehicles, 296 motorcycles
Avenida de Artur Tamagnini Barbosa Public Car Park	27 light vehicles, 42 motorcycles
Rua da Cordoaria de Coloane Public Car Park	70 light vehicles, 46 motorcycles
Maritime Training School Public Car Park	97 light vehicles, 52 motorcycles

At the end of 2025, there were 7,333 parking meters for light vehicles, of which 197 were one-hour parking meters, 5,414 were two-hour parking meters and 1,722 were four-hour parking meters. There were 923 non-metered parking spaces. There were 2,887 parking meters for motorcycles, of which 1,618 were two-hour parking meters and 1,269 were four-hour parking meters. There were 28,899 non-metered parking spaces for motorcycles.

Road Safety

According to statistics provided by the Public Security Police Force, 14,638 traffic accidents occurred in Macao during 2025, resulting in 5,382 injuries and seven fatalities.

The Transport Bureau and law enforcement departments continued promoting the importance of compliance with traffic regulations, thus strengthening the understanding of laws and sense of road safety among local residents. Workshops and talks about road safety were also held in schools, community centres, non-governmental organisations and private organisations, to strengthen the understanding of road safety among local residents. In addition, they utilised various channels such as WeChat public accounts, websites, bus advertisements, newspaper advertisements, and television information programmes to promote traffic safety. Through long-term education, the Transport Bureau aim to enhance road safety awareness among residents and jointly create a safe traffic environment.

In 2025, 128 events promoting traffic safety and knowledge were held for schools, community organisations, the transportation sector, and other institutions, with a total of 12,218 participants.

Cross-boundary Traffic

Cross-boundary Land Routes

Five land routes link Macao and the Chinese mainland: the Border Gate, the Zhuhai-Macao Cross-boundary Industrial Zone, Qingmao, the Hong Kong-Zhuhai-Macao Bridge (Zhuhai-Macao checkpoint), and the Macao boundary crossing area of Hengqin.

In 2025, the numbers of arrivals of Macao residents via the Border Gate, Qingmao checkpoint, Macao boundary crossing area of Hengqin checkpoint, Hong Kong-Zhuhai-Macao Bridge (Zhuhai-Macao checkpoint) and Zhuhai-Macao Cross-boundary Industrial Zone were 23,336,735, 9,568,894, 4,093,859, 3,509,138 and 73,059, respectively.

During 2025, there were 26,148,881 visitor arrivals by land, representing an increase of 24.6 percent from the previous year's figure. Of these visitors, 16,658,849 entered via the Border Gate; tourists from the Chinese mainland and Hong Kong represented 91.2 percent and 6.1 percent of the total, respectively.

There were 1,368,493 visitors who arrived via the Qingmao Checkpoint; tourists from the Chinese mainland and Hong Kong accounted for 88.6 percent and 11.4 percent of this total, respectively. The number of visitors who arrived via the Macao checkpoint of Hengqin Port was 5,856,198.

There were 2,252,424 visitors who arrived via Hong Kong-Zhuhai-Macao Bridge (Zhuhai-Macao checkpoint); tourists from the Chinese mainland and Hong Kong accounted for 88.2 percent and 6.4 percent of this total, respectively. There were 6,935,372 visitors who arrived via Hong Kong-Zhuhai-Macao Bridge (Hong Kong-Macao checkpoint); tourists from the Chinese mainland and Hong Kong accounted for 31.4 percent and 56.2 percent of this total, respectively, while 12,927 arrived via the Zhuhai-Macao Cross-boundary Industrial Zone.

Cross-boundary Marine Transportation Services

The Outer Harbour Ferry Terminal, Taipa Ferry Terminal and Inner Harbour Ferry Terminal provide cross-boundary transportation services for passengers travelling between Macao and Hong Kong and the Chinese mainland. Scheduled passenger ferries to Hong Kong and the Chinese mainland are operated by the Shun Tak China Travel — Companhia de Gestao de Embarcacoes (Macao), Limitada; Far East Hydrofoil Company; Hong Kong-Macau Hydrofoil Company; Yuet Tung Shipping Company; and Cotai Waterjets (Macao) Limited.

Outer Harbour Ferry Terminal

The Outer Harbour Ferry Terminal commenced operations in 1993. The terminal has a total floor area of 65,000 square metres, and provides 14 berths and a helicopter pad on its rooftop. The main building is a three-storey building, with the first floor as arrival floor, the second as departure floor and the third as food and beverage, shopping and passenger waiting area. The terminal provides maritime passenger transportation services between Macao and various places including Sheung Wan, in Hong Kong, Fuyong and Shekou in Shenzhen, and sightseeing maritime routes in Macao.

Moreover, it also provides helicopter transportation services between Macao and Hong Kong, and between Macao and Shenzhen.

Taipa Ferry Terminal

The Taipa Ferry Terminal commenced operation in June 2017, with a total floor area of 200,000 square metres, 16 berths, three multi-functional berths for ferries and a helicopter pad on its rooftop. The ground floor and first floor serve as the arrival floor and departure floor, respectively, with a food square in the west of the ground floor. The terminal provides maritime passenger transportation services between Macao and various places including Sheung Wan, Hong Kong, and Fuyong and Shekou, Shenzhen, to provide leisure cruise services. Routes to Kowloon, Tuen Mun, Hong Kong International Airport, Humen in Dongguan, and Jiuzhou Port, Zhuhai are still suspended.

Inner Harbour Ferry Terminal

The Inner Harbour Ferry Terminal, which commenced operation in 2008, has a total floor area of 1,200 square metres and a berth. The ground floor is the arrival hall and the first floor is the departure hall. The terminal provides maritime passenger transportation services between Inner Harbour Ferry Terminal and Wanzai in Zhuhai.

Maritime Passenger and Cargo Transportation

In 2025, there were a total of 36,152 ferry sailings between Hong Kong and Macao, and 41,397 ferry sailings between the Chinese mainland and Macao.

During 2025, the numbers of arrivals of Macao residents via the Outer Harbour Ferry Terminal, Inner Harbour Ferry Terminal and Taipa Ferry Terminal were 184,795, 329,910 and 113,112, respectively. Regarding visitor arrivals, 3,937,548 passengers arrived in Macao by sea, representing a decrease of 3.9 percent compared with the 2024 figure. Of these, 1,349,313 entered Macao via the Outer Harbour Ferry Terminal, 297,433 via the Inner Harbour Ferry Terminal, and 2,290,802 via the Taipa Ferry Terminal.

In 2025, 79,985 containers, holding 120,205 TEUs (twenty-foot equivalent units) were shipped into and out of Macao by sea, representing decreases of 5.81 percent and 4.55 percent, respectively, from the 2024 figures.

Yuet Tung Shipping Company Limited commenced operating sightseeing maritime routes at the Inner Harbour Ferry Terminal in September 2018, added the Barra Pier for passenger embarkation and disembarkation in June 2021 and operated a new ferry route between the Taipa Ferry Terminal and Guishan Island in Zhuhai from July 2023 to March 2025.

Macao Cruise Development Company Limited commenced operating sightseeing maritime routes at the Inner Harbour Ferry Terminal in October 2019, and added the Barra Pier for passenger embarkation and disembarkation in November 2024.

Shun Tak China Travel Ship Management (Macao) Limited commenced operating Macao Aquatic Trek charter services at Taipa Ferry Terminal and Coloane Pier in December 2018; and from July

2021 began utilising Barra Pier, followed by operating Macao Aquatic Trek charter services at the Outer Harbour Ferry Terminal and Barra Pier from 30 May 2025.

Cotai Waterjets (Macau) Limited began offering sightseeing tours departing from and returning to the Taipa Ferry Terminal from January 2024. It also provides special firework display cruises on designated holidays.

In 2025, there were 1,794 Macao Aquatic Trek charter services, with a total of 7,846 passengers.

2025 Aquatic Trek services		
	No. of Sails	No. of Passengers
January 2025	127	439
February 2025	124	512
March 2025	135	195
April 2025	147	1,113
May 2025	133	697
June 2025	154	1,320
July 2025	165	952
August 2025	191	698
September 2025	131	624
October 2025	161	788
November 2025	172	254
December 2025	154	254

Cross-boundary Helicopter Services

Helicopters are the most convenient way to travel between Macao and Hong Kong and between Macao and Shenzhen. A Hong Kong-Macao helicopter passenger transportation service was inaugurated in 1990. The Shenzhen-Macao helicopter passenger transportation service was launched in 2002.

Ports

Outer Harbour

The Outer Harbour is located on the east coast of the Macao peninsula, which is primarily the Outer

Harbour Ferry Terminal and designated for scheduled high-speed ferries between Macao and Hong Kong and Pearl River Delta. Its watercourse is 120 metres wide and 4.4 metres deep.

Inner Harbour

Located on the west coast of the Macao peninsula, the Inner Harbour has many piers for loading and discharging cargo, plus Pier 11A, the ferry terminal, used by passenger ferries licensed by the Marine and Water Bureau. The Inner Harbour South Sampan Pier between Piers 8 and 9 is used by crewmembers of ships berthed in the Inner Harbour to land and depart. The use of the North Sampan Pier has been suspended from 1 March 2021.

The Macao Channel is 60 metres wide, and its fairway is 55 metres wide and 3.5 metres deep.

Taipa

The Taipa Ferry Terminal is situated on the north-eastern tip of Taipa island, and is exclusively for scheduled high-speed ferries shuttling between Macao and Hong Kong, and between Macao and the Pearl River Delta area. Its fairway is 120 metres wide and 4.4 metres deep.

Ka Ho Harbour

Located on the northeast shore of Coloane island, Ka Ho Harbour consists of the Fuel Oil Terminal, Cement Terminal, Ka Ho Container Port, and Power Plant Terminal. Its approach channel is 75 metres wide and 4.4 metres deep.

Ka Ho Container Wharf and Fuel Oil Terminal

Phase One of Ka Ho Container Wharf commenced operations in December 1991. With a total construction area of 49,524 square metres, it includes a container wharf, container yard and warehouses. At present, it has two berths, of 135 metres and 171.4 metres in length; a 10,428-square-metre cargo working area; a 23,828-square-metre container yard; and 2,850 square metres of cargo warehousing space. The terminal's annual handling capacity is 100,000 TEUs.

In 2025, Ka Ho Harbour handled 17,643 inbound TEUs (twenty-foot equivalent units) and 18,315 outbound TEUs; both figures include re-exports.

The Fuel Oil Terminal commenced operation in June 1995. It can store a wide variety of fuel oil imported into Macao, and can simultaneously load and unload two fuel-carrying vessels. It has 14 storage tanks with a combined capacity of 86,000 cubic metres.

Marine and Water Bureau

The Marine and Water Bureau was created through a restructuring of the former Maritime Administration, and is under the Secretariat for Transport and Public Works of the MSAR Government. It is a public department with administrative autonomy, and is responsible for

exercising maritime authority, promoting the development of maritime activities, and coordinating water resources management and water supply.

To promote and assist economic development of the fishery sector, in 2007 the Government promulgated By-law No. 3/2007 to establish the Fisheries Development and Support Fund. The Fisheries Development and Support Fund started to receive applications on 30 April 2007. The loans approved by the end of 2025 totalled around 92.355 million patacas.

Maritime Area Management

Aiming to implement the provisions regarding use of marine areas management outlined in the Maritime Area Management Framework Law, and to establish the regulations for marine area use management, through undertaking research and by referencing legislative experiences in the Chinese mainland and Portugal, the Marine and Water Bureau has proposed a legislative framework for the Law on Use of Maritime Areas, consulted the Central Government and completed a public consultation. The bureau will continue to actively follow up regarding the legislative process of the Law on Use of Maritime Areas.

The Marine and Water Bureau will strengthen its supervision of maritime projects and strictly ensure they all comply with the marine functional zoning, to guarantee effective implementation of the Marine Zoning Based on Functions of the Macao Special Administrative Region; and monitor progress with implementation and review the contents of the plan, to ensure the rational management, protection, and utilisation of maritime areas.

The Marine and Water Bureau continues to strengthen the Smart Maritime System (Macao Edition), improves data connectivity and functional integration, further enhances Macao's maritime regulatory capabilities, effectively safeguards navigation safety in Macao and surrounding waters, and optimises cross-boundary vessel safety management within the Greater Bay Area.

Pursuant to the Arrangements for Cooperation in Nautical Chart Production, Exchanges and Publication, signed in October 2024 between the Maritime Safety Administration of the Ministry of Transport of the People's Republic of China and the Marine and Water Bureau of Macao, in 2025, the Marine and Water Bureau continued deepening cooperation with Chinese mainland maritime authorities regarding nautical chart production and updating, technical support, and personnel training for waters in and around the Pearl River Delta. Nautical publications, including jointly produced nautical publications, include the "Pearl River Delta PRD ENC" electronic navigational chart, the paper charts covering The Hong Kong-Zhuhai-Macao Bridge and Approaches and Guide to Navigation Rules for Vessels, as well as the Chinese Coast Tide Tables (Pearl River Estuary).

The tide gauge station was initially located at Ma Kau Seak and was later relocated to the Inner Harbour. The tide gauge in the Inner Harbour has been in operation since 1984, and an electronic sonar tide gauge was installed in 2003, enabling remote real-time monitoring; and helping to accumulate data spanning over a century. As the principal gauge, the Inner Harbour tidal gauge established the Macao mean sea level as the vertical datum for land elevation, providing a foundation for urban planning. It also provides real-time tide information that is vital to navigational safety, maritime engineering, marine activities and civil protection operations, and is available to the public free of charge.

Ships

Maritime Registration

By law, all vessels engaged in economic activities – including freighters, passenger vessels, fishing boats and auxiliary boats – must be registered with the Marine and Water Bureau and the Commercial and Movable Goods Registry. The registration procedures are designed to verify conformity with official requirements concerning technology, safety and environmental protection. Maritime registration is a prerequisite for vessels seeking commercial registration. There were 242 registered vessels at the end of 2025.

In addition, maritime and commercial registration is required for vessels over 2.5 metres in length that are used for non-profit-making purposes, such as water sports, fishing or recreational activities. These include ocean-going, coastal, inshore, channel and river pleasure boats. There were 77 registered vessels in this category at the end of 2025, including nine that were newly registered.

Seafarer Registration

According to the law, Macao residents aged 18 or above may apply for seafarer registration with the Marine and Water Bureau. All Macao residents who wish to conduct professional maritime activities on commercial vessels, auxiliary boats or fishing boats are required to register with the Marine and Water Bureau beforehand. At the end of 2025, 35 people held seafarer's books issued by the Marine and Water Bureau.

Maritime Training School

The Maritime Training School is Macao's only nautical education institution. Its principal objectives are: provide cultural and professional training in maritime and port activities, organise training activities within the scope of the Marine and Water Bureau's responsibilities, and promote scientific knowledge related to maritime, port, and oceanic matters.

Most of the training school's students are staff members from the Marine and Water Bureau, Macao Customs Service, Fire Service and Public Security Police Force, as well as sailors, fishermen and nautical athletes in Macao. The training school also provides after-school activities for youngsters and students.

During 2025, the school held 27 training courses, for a total of 746 trainees.

Government Dockyard

The Government Dockyard is a department under the Marine and Water Bureau. As well as shipbuilding and ship repairs, it is responsible for maintaining and repairing government vehicles, verifying their status and inspecting them, handling newly purchased vehicles, as well as making and installing vehicle identification plates. At present, most of the vessels built and repaired at the Government Dockyard belong to the Marine and Water Bureau and Macao Customs Service.

In 2025, the Government Dockyard carried out 359 vessel maintenance projects, 267 of which were completed. The shipyard carried out 1,882 projects concerning examination, maintenance and repair of 1,920 vehicles.

Civil Aviation

Civil Aviation Authority

The Civil Aviation Authority was founded on 4 February 1991, in accordance with Decree-Law No. 10/91/M dated 4 February 1991. It is constituted as a public institution under the Secretariat for Transport and Public Works, and it enjoys autonomy over administration, finances and property. It is responsible for directing, controlling and monitoring all civil aviation activities in Macao, and the operations of all aircraft registered in Macao.

Aviation Service

To implement its “Open Skies” policy, the Government has adopted a series of measures to enhance Macao’s civil aviation infrastructure network. Every effort has been made to attract additional investment from domestic and foreign airlines, to promote the use of Macau International Airport, and to enhance the development of passenger and cargo transportation.

As at 31 December 2025, Macao had initialled air services agreements with 50 nations and regions, 41 of which had been officially signed.

Signatories of Air Services Agreements with Macao	
Nation	Signing date
Brazil	15/07/1994
Finland	09/09/1994
Austria	04/11/1994
Belgium	16/11/1994
The Netherlands	16/11/1994
Luxembourg	14/12/1994
New Zealand	09/03/1995
Portugal	31/08/1995
Switzerland	05/09/1995
Singapore	27/10/1995
Malaysia	31/10/1995

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Signatories of Air Services Agreements with Macao	
Nation	Signing date
Thailand	01/11/1995
United States	03/07/1996
Vietnam	07/08/1996
Germany	05/09/1996
DPR Korea	08/12/1996
Denmark	11/12/1996
Sweden	11/12/1996
Norway	11/12/1996
South Korea	03/04/1997
The Philippines	18/07/1997
India	11/02/1998
Nepal	19/02/1998
South Africa	04/04/1998
Brunei	24/05/1998
United Arab Emirates	06/12/1998
Russia	21/01/1999
Myanmar	12/03/1999
Australia	24/08/1999
Poland	22/10/1999
Pakistan	15/11/2000
Czech Republic	25/09/2001
Cambodia	12/12/2001
United Kingdom	19/01/2004
Iceland	13/07/2004
Maldives	16/01/2006
France	23/05/2006

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Signatories of Air Services Agreements with Macao	
Nation	Signing date
Sri Lanka	08/06/2006
Mongolia	27/06/2006
Japan	10/02/2010
Laos	25/06/2013
Oman	Initialled
Indonesia	Initialled
Israel	Initialled
Greece	Initialled
Slovakia	Initialled
Cape Verde	Initialled
Chile	Initialled
Turkey	Initialled
Qatar	Initialled

As at 31 December 2025, two airlines were registered in Macao and providing flight services: Air Macao Company and Sky Shuttle.

The fleets and scheduled flight services of the two companies were as follows:

Airline	Fleet	Destinations
Air Macao Co, Ltd	6 x Airbus A320 4 x Airbus A320neo 8 x Airbus A321 5 x Airbus A321neo	Beijing (capital), Shanghai (Pudong, Hongqiao), Hangzhou, Xiamen, Nanjing, Ningbo, Chengdu, Nanning, Chongqing, Tianjin, Changzhou, Qingdao, Fuzhou, Wenzhou, Guiyang, Jinan, Taipei, Taichung, Kaohsiung, Tokyo, Osaka, Hanoi, Da Nang, Singapore, Bangkok (Suvarnabhumi), Seoul, Jakarta and Kuala Lumpur.
Sky Shuttle (Helicopter service)	2 x Agusta AW139	Hong Kong and Shenzhen

The numbers of pilots licensed by the Civil Aviation Authority, as of 31 December 2025, were:

Airline	Number of licensed pilots
Air Macau Company Limited	197
Sky Shuttle	8
Total	205

Macau International Airport is located at the eastern end of Taipa island and neighbouring waters. The terminal building was constructed on a rock-cut platform at Ponta da Cabrita, while the apron was built on reclaimed land. East of the apron, the air-traffic control building, control tower and ancillary fire station are on Kia Kiong Islet. The runway is on an artificial island linked to the apron by two taxiway bridges.

The main fire station is on the runway island, next to the oblique taxiway. The airport is within easy reach of the Macao peninsula, the Outer Harbour and Zhuhai via motorway, the Friendship Bridge and the Lotus Flower Bridge. Commuting time from each of these points is less than 20 minutes.

Macau International Airport handled 7.52 million passengers during 2025, 1.6 percent less than in 2024. Its cargo volume was 109,292 tonnes, representing an increase of 1.1 percent. Over 58,196 flights took off or landed, representing a decrease of 2.9 percent.

The number of private and commercial air charters increased from 937 in 2024 to 1,121 in 2025, representing an increase of 19.6 percent.

Air Traffic Control

Since it opened in 1995, the airport's air traffic control system has followed the International Civil Aviation Organization standards, to ensure service efficiency and flight safety. Air traffic control facilities include secondary surveillance radar, ground radar and the Automatic Terminal System. Telecommunications facilities include AMHS, while air-ground communications facilities include a UHF radio station, and navigation facilities include a Doppler VHF omnidirectional radio range (DVOR) apparatus and Instrument Landing System.

The zone with Macao's air traffic control service is classified as Category-C under International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO) standards. The keyhole-shaped air traffic zone is centred on Macau International Airport. It extends up to an altitude of 3,000 feet and a radius of five nautical miles. The western boundary is a straight line parallel to and three nautical miles from the runway. To the south, the zone forms a rectangle five nautical miles wide and extending southwards for 10 nautical miles.

Macao's air traffic zone lies between the Hong Kong and Guangzhou flight information zones. All aircraft, including helicopters entering Macao airspace, are supervised by the airport control tower. Arriving and departing aircraft can land or take off from both the southern and northern approaches. The the Chinese mainland authorities control air traffic to the north of Macao's air

zone, while traffic to the south is controlled by the Civil Aviation Department of Hong Kong. Since traffic in the Pearl River Delta airspace is busy and complex, the air-traffic control authorities of Macao, the Chinese mainland and Hong Kong must work closely to ensure the safety and efficiency of air traffic control in Macao and the neighbouring air zones.

Aircraft Noise

Macao International Airport was constructed offshore and far from residential communities, avoiding the need to install soundproofing. However, to protect Zhuhai from noise pollution caused by northbound flights taking off from the runway, aircraft are not allowed to pass the 231-degree radial line of Zhuhai's Jiuzhou omni-directional beacon station.

Aviation Security

To optimise the regulatory framework for civil aviation security, By-law No. 16/2022 – “Air Transport Facilitation and Civil Aviation Security Systems” and Executive Order No. 68/2023 – “Macao Special Administrative Region Civil Aviation Security Programme (MCASP)” were promulgated. Additionally, several aviation notices were issued, including technical requirements, standards, measures, and procedures, to ensure that civil aviation operations are protected from unlawful interference. Various aviation industry operators also developed their own security programmes in accordance with the related laws and regulations to ensure civil aviation is safeguarded from unlawful interference.

Macao International Airport Company

Macao International Airport Company (CAM) has been appointed by the Government to operate Macau International Airport. It was responsible for the airport's construction, and it is now responsible for its operation. The Government approved the company's application in 2001 to extend its franchise by a further 25 years, to 2039.

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**Cross-Boundary Student Shuttle
Bus Service**





The Hengqin-Macao cross-boundary student shuttle bus service commenced trial operations on 1 September. The service is for primary-four to third-year senior secondary school students who go to school by commuting between Hengqin and Macao. It adopts a new model for facilitating cross-boundary student clearance — featuring on-board inspections and boundary crossing without requiring passengers to disembark, thus providing cross-boundary students with convenient and safe commuting, effectively easing the pressure involved in commuting for cross-boundary families. The service promotes livelihood integration between Hengqin and Macao, and has received widespread recognition and positive feedback from parents and students.