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OVERVIEW

Miami-Dade County serves as an international business center for the Western Hemisphere, a vital hub of trade, commerce and finance for North America, South America, Central America and the Caribbean.

Miami International Airport (MIA) is essential to Miami-Dade's trade hub status, as MIA's air service network, dominance in the region's stronghold markets, and overall trade infrastructure are key for bridging business in the Hemisphere.

A leader in the Americas in international freight and the world's largest gateway to Latin America & the Caribbean, MIA controls the north / south cargo flows in the Western Hemisphere. Handling 81% of all air imports and 77% of all exports from the Latin American / Caribbean region,

MIA serves as the hub for distribution of perishable products, hi-tech commodities, telecommunications equipment, textiles, pharmaceuticals and industrial machinery.

Nearly 90 airlines at MIA contribute to the year-round, two-way cargo traffic, linking the Americas with the high growth markets in Asia, Europe, the Middle East and beyond. Exceptional infrastructure and facilitation, new runway capacity with no slot restrictions or delays, and room for growth, complete MIA's attributes.

MIA CARGO STATISTICS

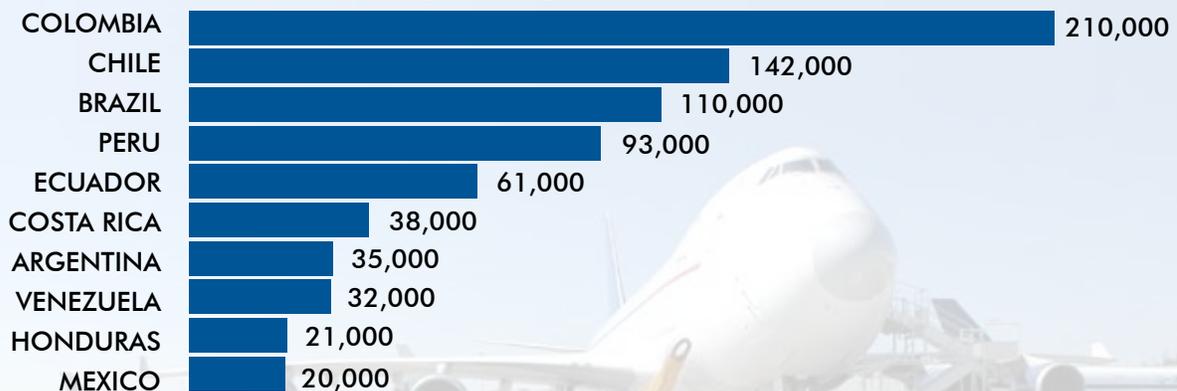
- In 2007, MIA handled 2,076,898 tons of total airfreight, of which 1,776,069 tons, or 85.5% was international freight, and 300,829 tons, or 14.5%, was domestic.

Year 2007 rankings show MIA as the leading airport in the United States for international freight, and among world airports, MIA ranked 8th in international freight and 10th in total freight.

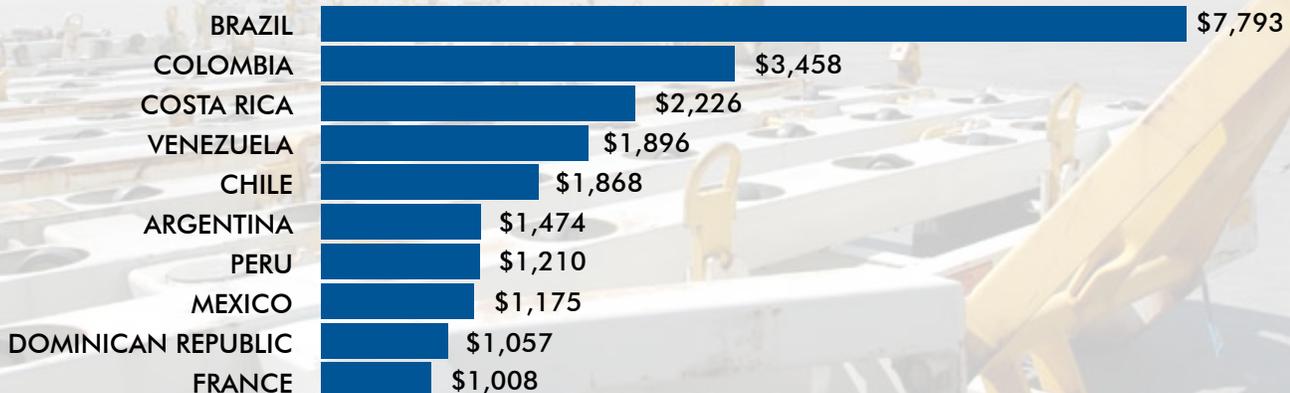
- Almost 975,000 tons of MIA's total international tonnage or 53% actually originated or cleared at the Airport. The remainder, nearly 47% of all goods handled at MIA, was shipped in-transit from one country to another.
- MIA's total air trade for 2007 was valued at \$34.9 billion, or 96.1% of the dollar value of Florida's total air imports and exports, and 31.8% of the State's total (air and sea) trade with the world.

MIA TOP TRADE PARTNERS - 2007

TOTAL WEIGHT (US Tons)

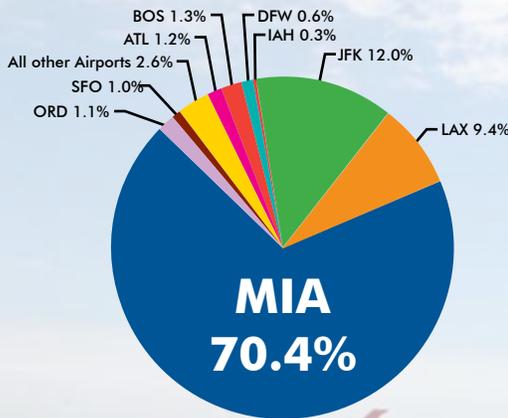


TOTAL VALUE (Millions of US Dollars)



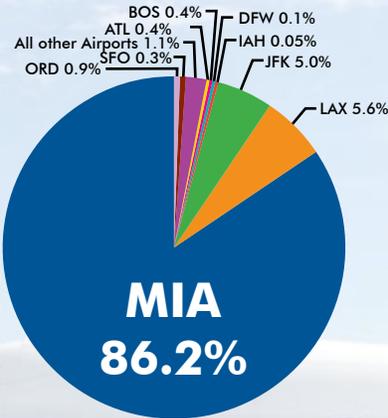
U.S. Perishable Imports

619,841 U.S. Tons



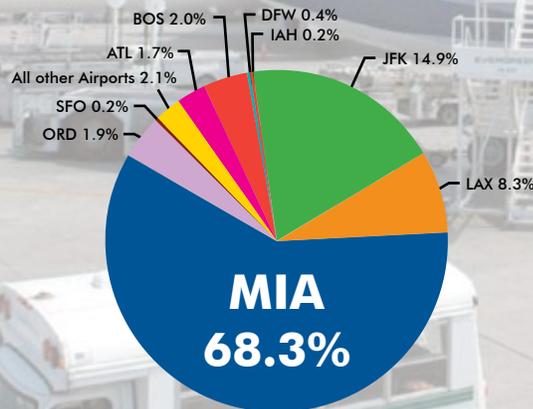
U.S. Flower Imports

206,677 U.S. Tons



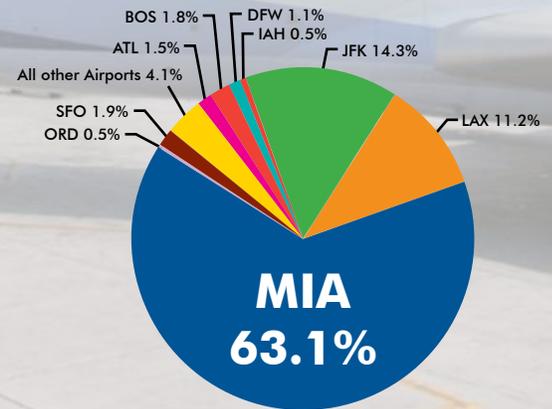
U.S. Fruit & Vegetable Imports

146,467 U.S. Tons



U.S. Fish Imports

246,048 U.S. Tons



Source: Miami's Disk of International Trade 2008[®]

MIA AIR SERVICE & MARKETS

- MIA's extensive air service network is provided by 70 scheduled and 18 charter air carriers, of which 37 are all-cargo carriers.
- MIA's airlines offer service to approximately 150 cities on four continents, with freighter service operating to 91 global destinations.

MIA CARGO FACILITIES

MIA's new generation of cargo facilities comprise 17 warehouses amounting to over 2.7 million square feet of space. Cargo aircraft parking has grown to over 3.8 million square feet, with 41 common-use and 23 leased cargo positions. Most of MIA's facilities offer airside-to-landside access, facilitating the multimodal movement of cargo to and from the Airport.

MIA CARGO FACILITATION

- **MIA Trade Community** - An expansive and impressive mix of people and services surrounds MIA, including nearly 300 Customs Brokers, over 1,000 Freight Forwarders and numerous local and multinational companies specializing in international trade, law, finance, importing and exporting. Several international trade associations, the Port of Miami, and the nation's largest privately held Free Trade Zone are moments away from MIA.
- **MIA Cargo Clearance Center** - Centralizes the functions of Customs and Border Protection (CBP), the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) and the Fish and Wildlife Service (FWS) under one

roof, providing a one-stop center for documentation processing.

MIA Animal & Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS)

- **Facility** - Consolidates the functions of Veterinary Services and Plant Protection & Quarantine from four locations into a single site. It is the only USDA facility in the US to house the Veterinary Services' import and export operations, inspection station, and air cargo work unit in one building.

MIA Fumigation Facilities

- - Permits efficient pest control for commodities needing immediate fumigation. MIA is the only US Airport with two on-site fumigation facilities.

MIA Top Commodity Groupings for 2007

Exports	Tons	Dollars
Computers/Peripherals	52,538	\$4,675,622,761
Telecommunications Equipment	23,998	\$2,556,102,119
Industrial Machinery/Parts	20,470	\$979,043,638
Oil/Gas Drilling Machinery	19,814	\$605,407,713
Metals and Metal Products	18,706	\$162,759,794
Imports	Tons	Dollars
Flowers	178,231	\$770,223,289
Fish/Crustaceans	155,238	\$917,801,614
Vegetables & Roots	73,121	\$139,588,315
Grains-Raw	27,045	\$42,137,600
Fruits & Juices	26,945	\$65,434,529

MIA International Trade By Region for 2007

	Total Tons	Total Dollars
South America	706,576	\$19,989,301,322
Central America	130,224	\$5,573,512,041
The Caribbean	51,256	\$2,008,497,585
Europe	50,769	\$4,674,592,829
Asia	25,052	\$2,155,291,024
Africa	3,787	\$176,082,641
The Mid-East	3,540	\$202,068,169
North America	847	\$67,649,753
Oceania	636	\$39,528,073
Totals	972,686	\$34,886,523,437

Note: Mexico is included in Central America

• The N.W. 25th Street Viaduct Project

- A corridor stretching from MIA's Westside Cargo Area to the warehouse district west of the Airport is the access lifeline of MIA's air cargo industry and the primary connector to the Florida Intrastate and Federal Highway System. This corridor handles an estimated 200,000 annual cargo truck trips. MIA has partnered with the Florida Department of Transportation to widen the existing roadway to six lanes and construct an elevated viaduct to improve ground movement of air cargo.



KEEPING MIA COMPETITIVE



The MIA Perishables Committee

Established in 1997 to promote the Airport's growing trade in perishable commodities, the group serves as a forum for addressing and resolving issues having a direct impact on MIA's multi-billion dollar trade in perishables. Committee involvement includes:

- Maintaining MIA's facilities and infrastructure for handling perishables
- Trade legislation impact and community involvement
- Federal Inspection Agency staffing levels, import regulations and procedures, and safety and security issues as related to the industry

The Committee comprises importers, cargo airlines, freight forwarders, logistics providers, customs brokers and the federal inspection agencies based at MIA. The Committee also works very closely with South Florida's bi-national chambers of commerce, the foreign consulates and their respective commercial attachés.

The MIA Perishables Road Shows

MIA's Perishables Committee promotes trade through a unique series of seminars held at in-country venues and designed to meet the needs of overseas growers, producers and exporters of perishables. Seminars address cold chain logistics, compliance with federal inspection procedures, perishables marketing, and have been highly effective in growing business and in expediting the handling of perishables imports.

New Air Route Development

MIA's cargo route development program is aimed at stimulating overall cargo traffic and enhancing trade connectivity between MIA and new global markets. This includes further development of European and Asian routes and the establishment of new trade routes to Africa and the Middle East. Separately, MIA conducts business expansion and on-going promotional efforts throughout its stronghold markets in the Latin American / Caribbean region to assure balance of both product and route offering as well as assuring that connectivity and synergy within MIA's air cargo industry remain

constant.

MIA pursues new market / route development through cargo analysis and / or full route feasibility studies geared for targeted and interested air carriers seeking to introduce service to Miami. MIA is collaborating with the globally recognized international air transport consultancy Simat, Helliesen & Eichner, Inc. (SH&E) for its air service development efforts.

MIA Incentive Program

MIA is offering financial incentives to further stimulate interest in carriers considering new freighter services to Miami. The incentive program at MIA, titled ASIP2, is being offered for any carrier commencing scheduled, year-round cargo freighter service from Asia, Africa or Europe on a cargo route not currently served by an all-cargo freighter to Miami. Full details of the program and its qualifying requirements may be obtained through contact with the MIA Marketing Division at: marketing@miami-airport.com



FACT: MIA HANDLES 81% OF ALL AIR IMPORTS AND 77% OF ALL AIR EXPORTS BETWEEN THE UNITED STATES AND THE LATIN AMERICAN/CARIBBEAN REGION

Rankings of Major US Airports 2007 International Freight

Rank	Airport	Millions/Tons
1	Miami International (MIA)	1.78
2	New York Kennedy (JFK)	1.30
3	Chicago O'Hare International (ORD)	1.13
4	Los Angeles International (LAX)	1.11
5	Hartsfield Atlanta International (ATL)	0.44
6	Dallas-Ft. Worth International (DFW)	0.32
7	San Francisco International (SFO)	0.32
8	Newark International (EWR)	0.25
9	Washington Dulles International (IAD)	0.21
10	Houston Intercontinental (IAH)	0.19

Rankings of Major World Airports 2007 International Freight

Rank	Airport	Millions/Tons
1	Hong Kong International (HKG)	4.12
2	Seoul Incheon International (ICN)	2.78
3	Tokyo Narita (NRT)	2.44
4	Frankfurt (FRA)	2.24
5	Paris Charles de Gualle (CDG)	2.20
6	Singapore Changi (SIN)	2.09
7	Shanghai Pudong International (PVG)	2.01
8	Miami International Airport (MIA)	1.78
9	Amsterdam Schiphol (AMS)	1.78
10	Taipei Chiang Kai Shek International (TPE)	1.76

