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GENERAL INFORMATION

When one speaks of Davao, one cannot help but think of the port of Davao and the banana reefers from overseas which tie up with it. The port gives Davao City and its three provinces – Davao, Davao Oriental and Davao del Sur – their own special fascination. Without port of Davao, Davao City would not have been a southern metropolis of national importance. Without it, the three provinces would have not carved a niche in the country's development.

Davao Gulf. Port of Davao, oftentimes called Port District of Davao, includes Davao City and the three provinces. The access to the port of entry in Davao City is through Davao Gulf which has two approaches. One is at Pakiputan Strait between Davao and the water west of Samal Island. The other approach is at the east side of Samal Island mainly used as an exit channel of vessels departing from points north of Davao Gulf. Access to the subport of entry in Mati, Davao Oriental is through Pujada Bay.

Davao Gulf is situated on the south coast of Mindanao, the second largest island in the Philippines.

The gulf is well-protected by land masses in all sides except at the south. Due to this remarkable water condition, the sea in the gulf is normally calm with no major restrictions of seaborne traffic and port-related activities.

Tide range and tidal currents do not affect docking and undocking maneuvers at the main port of entry at Sasa Wharf allowing free movements of vessels with draft up to 32 feet.

Davao City is located in the northwest shore of Davao Gulf at the southern entrance of Pakiputan Strait. Sasa Wharf is located in the city, ten kilometers away from downtown proper where Sta. Ana Pier, another government port facility and oldest hereabout is located. There are also private ports in the city's coastline. Among them are oil jetties, a number of banana ports, a common user port, a coco berth, causeways and conveyors in loading cement. Most of the port's anchorage areas are located within the city's jurisdiction.

Davao. Commonly called Davao del Norte, its official name is really Davao Province; its capital town Tagum. This province has a land area of 8,129.8 sq. km. of fertile plains and lush valleys. It produces a great bulk of cavendish bananas which are shipped through private berths to Japan and the Middle East. These berths are Tadeco, Pacinter, MTBS and HPI wharves.

Davao del Sur. This has two municipal ports: Malalag Wharf and Digos Pier. The wharf handles cane molasses for export and domestic copra and corn products, while the pier caters to bottled and general cargoes for the province's consumption. It has more than 500,000 inhabitants and 5,164.5 sq. km. of contoured land and rugged hills. The capital is Digos.

Davao Oriental. Mati Subport, port of Davao's only subport, is in this province. It has one government berth (Mati Wharf), three private berths and several anchorages. Main cargoes are coco oil, copra and general cargoes. Mati, the province's capital is nestled at the foot of the ranges overlooking the coast of Pujada Bay.

Davao International Airport
(Francisco Bangoy International Airport)



The New Davao International Airport

AIRPORT PARTICULARS

I.

Runway Physical Characteristics

Runway Designation:

05/23

Strength and Surface of

Runway:

PCN 75 F/C/T/W

Dimension of Runway:

3,000m x 45m

Stopway Dimensions:

RWY05-120m RWY23-120m

Slope of Runway-Stopway:

NIL-NIL

CWY Dimensions:

RWY05-210m

Apron Surface:

PCN 27.7 R/B/W/T

Taxiway Surface and Width:

Concrete; 36m

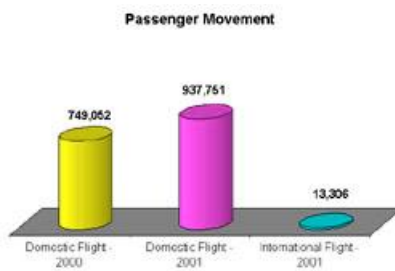
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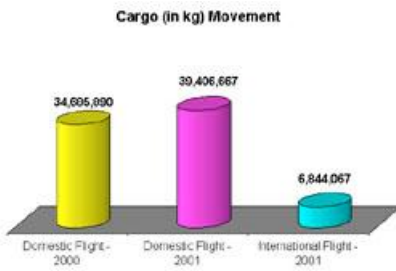
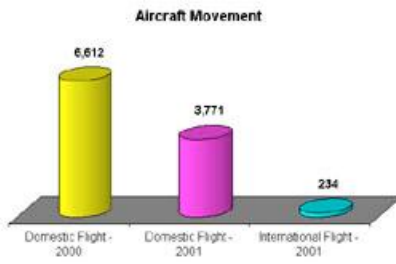
Airways Navigation Service Equipment

1. Doppler Very High Frequency Omni-Range Beacon ([DVOR](#))
2. Distance Measuring Equipment ([DME](#))
3. Non-Directional Beacon ([NDB](#))
4. Tower / FSS / APP Communications
5. Precision Approach Path Indicators ([PAPI](#)) & Simple Approach Lighting System (SALS)
6. Airfield Lighting System ([ALS](#))
7. Meteorological Equipment ([MET](#))

III.

Aircraft/Passenger/Cargo Movement





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SCHEDULE OF MAJOR DESTINATIONS:

DOMESTIC FLIGHTS

1. Philippine Airlines

q Davao – Manila (Daily)

<u>Departure</u>	<u>Arrival</u>
7:30 AM	- 9:30 AM
3:05 PM	- 5:05 PM
3:45 PM	- 5:45 PM
7:45 PM	- 9:45 PM
8:30 PM	- 10:10 PM
9:05 PM	- 11:05 PM

Manila – Davao (Daily)

<u>Departure</u>	<u>Arrival</u>
4:30 AM	- 6:30 AM
12:05 PM	- 2:05 PM
1:05 PM	- 3:05 PM
5:05 PM	- 7:05 PM
6:25 PM	- 8:25 PM

2. Cebu Pacific

q Davao – Manila (Daily)

<u>Departure</u>	<u>Arrival</u>
7:05 AM	- 8:50 AM
11:40 AM	- 1:25 PM

Manila – Davao (Daily)

<u>Departure</u>	<u>Arrival</u>
4:50 AM	- 6:35 AM
9:25 AM	- 11:10 AM

5:45 PM - 7:30 PM
9:45 PM - 11:30 PM

3:30 PM - 5:15 PM
7:30 PM - 9:15 PM

3. Air Philippines

q **Davao – Manila (Daily)**

<u>Departure</u>	<u>Arrival</u>
9:40 AM	11:20 AM
7:15 PM	8:55 PM

Manila – Davao (Daily)

<u>Departure</u>	<u>Arrival</u>
7:30 AM	9:10 AM
2:00 PM	3:40 PM

Note: Airfare rates depends on flight date/schedule.