There is a single bridge in the Del Rio region that serves the cross-border movements of privately operated vehicles, pedestrians, buses, and commercial trucks. This bridge connects Del Rio to its sister city, Ciudad Acuña, in the Mexican state of Coahuila.

**Del Rio-Ciudad Acuña International Bridge**

Open since 1930, the Del Rio-Ciudad Acuña International Bridge is a four-lane facility. The bridge connects US 90 to MX 2, which serves the Mexican border region south to Matamoros, and MX 29, which leads to other highways in Mexico that serve major industrial cities in the interior of the country.

### 2017 Northbound Crossings

- **1,605,233** Personal Vehicles
- **147,800** Pedestrians
- **74,207** Trucks

### 2017 Southbound Crossings

- **1,595,365** Personal Vehicles
- **68,001** Trucks
- **682** Buses
- **42,346** Pedestrians

**2017 Top 5 Exports**

- Electrical Machinery; Equipment and Parts: $360 Million
- Computer-Related Machinery and Parts: $244 Million
- Plastics and Articles: $218 Million
- Electrical Machinery; Equipment and Parts: $360 Million
- Computer-Related Machinery and Parts: $340 Million

**2017 Top 5 Imports**

- Furniture; Lamps and Prefabricated Buildings: $792 Million
- Computer-Related Machinery and Parts: $474 Million
- Vehicles Other than Railway: $502 Million
- Electrical Machinery; Equipment and Parts: $3.04 Billion
- Plastics and Articles: $88 Million
In 2017, total U.S.-Mexico trade was valued at $557 billion. Of that amount, $336 billion worth of trade crossed at the Texas-Mexico border. Within the Del Rio region, more than $5.0 billion of goods crossed the Texas-Mexico border, with the volume of imports exceeding exports over the past ten years. The top commodity (imports and exports) that crossed at the El Paso customs port during 2017 was computer related machinery and parts, which were valued at $945 million. Other important exports included electrical machinery, equipment, and parts; aircraft components and parts; plastics; and furniture. Key import commodities were furniture; automobiles and parts; electrical machinery, equipment, and parts; and plastics and steel.

Maintaining and expanding trade with Mexico is critical to the United States’ current and long-term economic prosperity. Texas’s trade transportation system has an essential role in maintaining the efficient flow of goods between the two nations. Texas’s Border Trade Advisory Committee, in conjunction with the Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT), is providing the state’s elected officials with information and insight for key policy, planning, and funding decisions to facilitate future binational trade.

All data in this fact sheet are from the U.S. Bureau of Transportation Statistics’ Transborder Freight Data, Border Crossing/Entry Data, and the City of Del Rio.