



Oregon's coastal ports are critical economic development engines in their communities



Oregon Coastal Ports Create Jobs

PNWA strongly supports continued federal funding of coastal maintenance dredging and jetty repairs

Oregon coastal ports, home to fishing fleets, marinas and recreational facilities, are critical to the economic survival of their communities. International trade, recreational boating and commercial fishing are more important to the economic health of coastal port communities now than ever before.

A recent U.S. Army Corps of Engineers study of the economic impacts of recreational use of 18 Oregon shallow draft ports indicates that these ports generate, with multiplier effects, \$94.3 million in sales, \$35.9 million in income and 1,542 jobs.

PNWA Member Oregon Coastal Ports

Port of Coos Bay (North Bend, Coos Bay, Charleston): -47' entrance and -37' channel, with two jetties. Serves six export/import cargo terminals handling bulk and breakbulk forest products and other commodities; full range of marine services, longshore labor; transportation and related industrial employment 400+; export commodity values \$400-500 million annually; port district owns rail link to national rail system; marina is homeport to 300+ commercial fleet, with seafood processing plant; recreational moorage for 350+ vessels; small vessel shipyard; port district currently engaged in several diversification projects to increase harbor tonnage; U.S. Coast Guard air station, lifeboat station and patrol cutter moorage.

Port of Newport: Two jetties, -40' entrance channel, 30' inside channel and turning basin. 54 waterway dependent businesses. 532 recreational & 206 commercial vessel slips. Distant water fleet of large commercial fishing vessels brings \$14M to the local economy. Int'l terminal renovation expected to finish in 2013. NOAA Pacific Marine Operations Center to open 2011, an investment of \$38.3+ million. USCG Station Yaquina Bay.

Port of Toledo (Yaquina River): -10' channel. 7 waterway dependent businesses, vessel repair, recreational and commercial fishing industry, vessel moorage.

Port of Bandon (Coquille River): 25K sq. ft. of boardwalk (completed 2004), glass enclosed picnic shelter, 100 seat outdoor amphitheatre. Ocean sport fishing. Boat launch, moorage. 55 jobs on port property. Over 1800 transient vessels visit annually. Seasonal USCG station with 147 search & rescues in 2010.

Port of Siuslaw (Florence): -16' channel and two jetties with spurs. \$5M in domestic cargo value. 200 recreational slips and 75 commercial vessel slips. Boat repair. 2K commercial and 1K recreational vessel crossings annually. 78 waterway-dependent businesses. USCG Station Siuslaw River performed 54 search and rescues in 2010.

Port of Umpqua (Winchester Bay, Gardiner, Reedsport): -22' channel and three jetties. 550 slips. 316K pounds of fish landed in 2010, with value of \$727K. Boat construction and repair. 3K commercial and 1K recreational vessel crossings annually. 24 waterway-dependent businesses. Home of USCG Station Umpqua River; 53 search and rescues in 2010. Wave energy project in development.

Port of Garibaldi (Tillamook Bay), OR: 1.4 million lbs. of fish landed in 2010, with value of \$2.7M. 2,189 commercial and 4,550 recreational outbound crossings in 2010. 277 boat slips. Boat repair. 20 waterway-dependent businesses. Marine related activities employ 225-250 people, contribute over \$10M to local economy. USCG station averages over 150 rescues a year throughout Tillamook County.



Commercial fishing is a critical Northwest industry

Commercial fishing is the lifeblood of many northwest coastal communities. A 2010 NOAA study ranked the State of Washington fourth in the nation for 2010 domestic fish landing, with 424M pounds, valued at \$272.3M. Oregon ranked seventh with 201M pounds, valued at \$104.6M. In addition, four PNWA member ports made NOAA's Top 30 fish landings list. By weight, the Port of Astoria was the top-ranked Northwest port, at 13th in the nation. They landed 100.9M pounds valued at \$30.5M. Newport was 19th, with 57.0M pounds valued at \$30.6M. Coos Bay-Charleston ranked 26th at 31.0M pounds with \$24.0M in value. The Ports of Ilwaco and Chinook were combined for the NOAA report, and ranked 29th in the nation with 23.6M pounds valued at \$17.9M. PNWA supports continued funding for the maintenance and port infrastructure which is essential to the success of our fishing fleets and to maintaining a vibrant coastal economy.

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