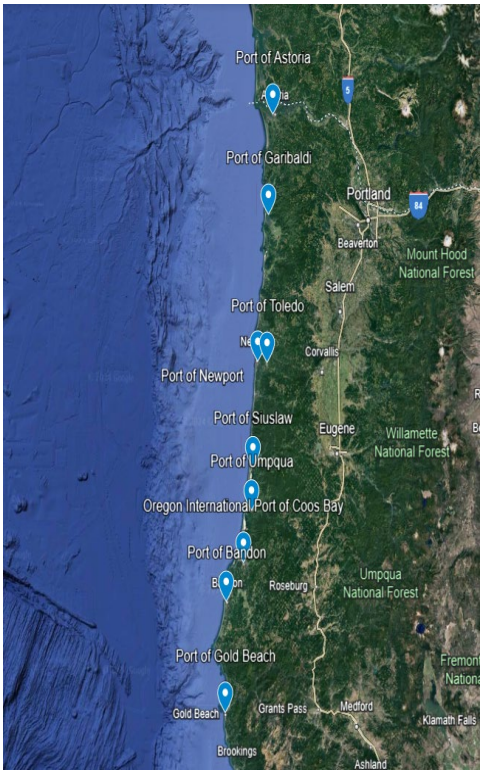


COASTAL PORTS - OREGON



PNWA supports funding for Oregon’s coastal navigation projects

Oregon coastal ports, home to fishing fleets, marinas and recreational facilities, are critical to the economic survival of their communities. A 2014 State of Oregon study shows that the Oregon coastal ports contribute 15,759 direct/indirect jobs and \$904 million to the state GDP annually. The international trade, recreational boating and commercial fishing taking place out of these facilities are more important to the economic health of coastal port communities than ever before.

Commercial fishing is a critical Northwest industry

Commercial fishing is the lifeblood of many Northwest coastal communities. NOAA's 2017 Fisheries of the U.S. report ranked the State of Oregon sixth in the nation for 2017 domestic fish landings, with 296 million pounds, valued at over \$147 million. By weight, the Port of Astoria was the top-ranked Oregon port and 10th in the nation. They landed 151 million pounds valued at \$40 million. Newport was 12th nationwide, with 112 million pounds valued at \$53 million, and Coos Bay-Charleston ranked 37th in the nation with 19 million pounds valued at \$28 million. 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.

PNWA Member Oregon Coastal Ports	
	<p>Port of Astoria: 43' channel. Blue-water cruise ship calls, log exports, seafood processing, 5–30-acre parcels industrial land, Tongue Point industrial property and piers, marinas, airport.</p>
	<p>Port of Bandon (Coquille River): -13' maintained channel and two jetties provide ocean and river access. Commercial and recreational fishing and crabbing. Over 600 jobs supported by port related activity and over \$50 million in annual economic output. Active boardwalk, tourism facilities, world class recreation, fishing piers, fish hoist and landing pier, boat launch, fuel, pump out, and 100 slip marina for commercial, transient, and recreational boaters. The Port is one of the prime economic drivers of the local community.</p>
	<p>Port of Coos Bay (North Bend, Coos Bay, Charleston): Main channel is -47' at the entrance and -37' in the channel with a 300' nominal width. Port-owned Coos Bay rail line provides connectivity from the South Coast to Class I national rail service for local industries. The Charleston Marina and Shipyard provide services to commercial and recreational fleets, including a 100-metric ton travel lift, commercial grade ice dock, and over 400 marina slips. In 2020, commercial fish landings totalled 17 million pounds, valued at \$20 million.</p>



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Port of Garibaldi (Tillamook Bay): 1.4 million lbs. of fish landed in 2010, with value of \$2.7M. 2,778 commercial and 17,556 recreational bar crossings in 2011. 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.



Port of Gold Beach: Two jetties, 300' wide and dredged to 13' at the river entrance with a sand spit and breakwater protecting the basin. Home of Jerry's Rogue Jets and the USCG Rogue River SARDET. The marina contains 73 sport slips and 30 commercial slips. The Port of Gold Beach operates the Gold Beach Airport, Huntley Park Campground, and a retail business complex. The Port of Gold Beach is home to one of the most popular estuary fisheries on the entire West Coast.



Port of Newport: Two jetties, -40' entrance channel, -30' inside channel and turning basin. 522 recreational moorage slips including a facility designed to accommodate up to five large transient vessels; a public fishing pier; 144 full hook-up RV spaces. 24 waterway dependent businesses plus 331 commercial fishing vessels, 264 being homeport, supporting 2,000 direct port-related jobs and 7,400 for total connected activities, resulting in a total \$341 million income. In 2019, over \$59.3 million worth of commercial fish landings. International terminal (\$30M) renovation project completed with aid of USACE dredging in 2015. NOAA Pacific Marine Operations Center opened in 2011, an investment of \$40M.



Port of Siuslaw (Florence): -16' channel and two jetties with spurs. 56 recreational slips and 54 commercial vessel slips, 420' transient moorage. 107 commercial and 965 recreational vessel crossings annually. 78 waterway-dependent businesses. USCG Station Siuslaw River performed 54 search and rescues in 2014. Boardwalk, Marine Fuel, Boat Launch, and RV Park.



Port of Toledo (Yaquina River): -10' channel. 32 waterway dependent businesses and 3 commercial tenants. Port of Toledo's Shipyard features 660- and 80-ton mobile vessel lifts and an indoor blast and paint facility. It provides vessel maintenance and repair services supporting Yaquina Bay's commercial fishing, research, and recreational fleets. 19 slip marina and 8 slip transient dock for vessels up to 45'. Public facilities: launch ramp, kayak park, waterfront park, Community Boathouse program.



Port of Umpqua (Winchester Bay, Gardiner, Reedsport): -22' channel (-26 at the entrance) and three jetties. 550 slips. Over 942K pounds of fish landed in 2016, with value of \$2.27M. Boat construction and repair. Over 6K vessel crossings in 2012. 24 waterway-dependent businesses. Home of USCG Station Umpqua River; 208 search and rescues since 2010 and 708 maritime law enforcement boardings. Wave energy project in development.