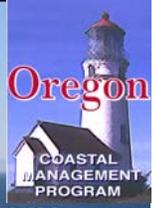


Partnerships and Innovation

Oregon Coastal Management Program



Conserving Oregon's Coastal Heritage and Developing Coastal Communities

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Our Mission

To conserve and protect Oregon's outstanding coastal resource by assisting local governments to develop livable, resilient coastal communities and knitting together the programs and activities of local, state, and federal agencies on the Oregon coast.

Our Coastal Heritage

Oregon's coast offers a spectacular array of natural and cultural resources passed from generation to generation.

• Coastal Communities

Oregon's coastal communities are diverse; each is unique. Some are small and quiet; others are regional hubs. Some are ocean beach towns with weekend and summer activities. Others are ports at the edge of an estuary. All are challenged by seasonal economic activity, aging demographics, housing costs, and transportation.

• Visual Beauty

The visual beauty of the Oregon coast is world-renowned, created by the interplay of ocean, beaches, dunes, estuaries, rocky headlands, and forests. Whitewashed lighthouses, classic arched bridges, and picturesque beach communities complement the natural beauty.

• Public Beaches

Oregon's heritage of public, accessible beaches is a treasured public resource that is protected by law. Hundreds of public access sites line the Oregon coast.

• Estuaries

Oregon has more than twenty estuaries, many small, that provide ecological and economic links between the ocean and watersheds. Estuaries are critical habitat for salmon, shorebirds, crabs, and other species, and provide numerous recreational opportunities.

• Rocky Shores and Ocean Waves

Tidepools, cliffs, and offshore rocks are visually dramatic and ecologically rich. Tidepools offer the public a chance to view marine life along with seabirds and mammals that live on shoreline rocks and islands.

• Sand Dunes

For sixty miles from Florence to Coos Bay, expansive sand dunes, interspersed with lakes, ponds, and pine forests, create a unique landscape with many recreational opportunities.

• Coastal Forests and Streams

Public and private forests form a rugged backdrop to the Oregon coast and provide diverse, productive habitats as well as economic resources. A multitude of rivers and creeks drain these forests, providing habitat for salmon and other species.

Coastal Local Governments

Clatsop County

CREST*
Astoria
Warrenton
Gearhart
Seaside
Cannon Beach

Tillamook County

Manzanita
Nehalem
Wheeler
Rockaway Beach
Garibaldi
Bay City
Tillamook

Lincoln County

Lincoln City
Depoe Bay
Siletz
Newport
Toledo
Waldport
Yachats

Lane County

Florence
Dunes City

Douglas County

Reedsport

Coos County

Lakeside
North Bend
Coos Bay
Coquille
Myrtle Point
Powers
Bandon

Curry County

Port Orford
Gold Beach
Brookings

* CREST is an association of local governments at the mouth of the Columbia River.

Our Coastal Partners

Oregon's Coastal Management Program (OCMP) is the combined effort of 32 cities, seven counties, and a host of state agencies to carry out the statewide land use program on the Oregon coast. All Statewide Planning Goals apply to the coast, but the OCMP emphasizes four coastal-related goals: Goal 16, Estuarine Resources; Goal 17, Coastal Shorelands; Goal 18, Beaches and Dunes; and Goal 19, Ocean Resources. The Department of Land Conservation and Development is the state's Coastal Management Agency and provides overall program administration and coordination.

• Cities

Oregon's coastal cities plan for growth, approve development, and provide essential public services to residents and businesses inside urban areas. Cities also protect key coastal resources through planning, zoning, and other regulations.

• Counties

Coastal counties vary widely in geography, growth pressures, and resource economics. All work hard to maintain forest and agricultural lands, protect estuaries and other natural resources, while providing housing and economic opportunities on rural lands.

• State Agencies

State agencies, such as Oregon Parks and Recreation Department, Department of Geology and Mineral Industries, and Department of State Lands are key coastal program partners. They assist local governments, enforce regulations, and carry out programs and state laws to protect coastal resources.

• Federal Agencies

Federal agencies contribute to managing Oregon's coastal resources. NOAA's Office of Ocean and Coastal Resources Management provides funding and technical expertise. The US Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management, and US Fish and Wildlife Service, manage vital coastal resource lands as National Wildlife Refuges, productive forests, and the Oregon Dunes National Recreation Area. The US Army Corps of Engineers maintains vital navigation facilities.

• Coastal Tribes

Four coastal tribes manage coastal resource lands and are critical partners in protecting the natural, cultural, and historic heritage of native people on the Oregon coast.

The Oregon Coastal Zone

Includes all coastal watersheds except Columbia River, Umpqua River, and Rogue River, as well as state ocean waters to three nautical miles from shore.



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TOOLS WE USE

Financial Assistance

Oregon's coastal cities and counties receive financial assistance from the Coastal Management Program, which is supported by federal funds from the Office of Ocean and Coastal Resources Management in the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. The Coastal Program offers four kinds of grants:

- **Coastal Planning Assistance Grants** help all coastal cities and counties provide basic planning and growth management services; **\$340,000** is allocated for FY08.
- **Technical Assistance/Priority Project Planning Grants** support planning projects to meet new needs or build technical capacity beyond basic planning activities; **\$140,000** is allocated for FY08.
- **Stormwater Management Grants** enable cities and counties to protect coastal waters by reducing effects of stormwater runoff; **\$135,000** is allocated for FY08
- **Coastal and Estuarine Lands Conservation Program Grants** are available, subject to Congressional appropriation, to assist local governments or state agencies acquire important coastal and estuarine habitats for conservation identified in the state's CELCP Plan.

Planning Assistance

Three OCMP staff travel from a Newport field office to coastal cities and counties on a variety of land use issues related to coastal development and resource conservation. Two Field Services staff provide overall policy and planning assistance and advice while a Shorelands Specialist helps local governments and state agencies to plan for or respond to coastal erosion, dune movement, tsunamis, and storm events. When necessary, other program or policy staff from Salem travel to the coast to help solve local government planning problems. The OCMP also provides training to local officials in coastal planning.

Technology and Special Programs

The OCMP develops and employs planning tools, information technologies, and information resources to help conserve and develop coastal resources.

• Natural Hazards Assessment and Planning

The OCMP assists coastal planners to identify and plan for coastal hazards to prevent property damage and avoid loss of life. The OCMP also works with the Oregon Department of Geology and Mineral Industries and Oregon Sea Grant to identify and communicate natural hazards such as shoreline erosion and tsunami inundation.

• Oregon Coastal Atlas and Information Services

The OCMP offers technical advice and GIS training to local government, serves a wide variety of coastal data and information on the Oregon Coastal Atlas <http://www.coastalatlus.net/>, and provides web-based information services for ocean planning and management activities <http://www.oregonocean.info>.

• Beneficial Uses of Nearshore Sediment

The OCMP actively works with the Lower Columbia Solutions Group on regional solutions to sediment management issues at the mouth of the Columbia River. http://www.lowercolumbiasolutions.org/index.php?option=com_content&task=category§ionid=5&id=27&Itemid=39

• Ocean Alternative Energy Planning

The OCMP is working at the direction of the Governor to prepare a plan for ocean alternative energy development in Oregon's ocean waters. This work involves local communities, fishermen, interest groups, other state and federal agencies, and the public.

• Climate Change

The OCMP has begun to work with scientists, Oregon Sea Grant, and other agencies to assess the effects of climate change on the Oregon coast and to assist coastal local governments to plan for those effects.

• Federal Consistency and Permit Reviews

The OCMP reviews all federal agency permits and activities in the Coastal Zone to ensure that they are consistent with the enforceable policies of the state's coastal management program, which include local government planning regulations and state laws and agency programs.