

JUST 66 MILES FROM THE PACIFIC OCEAN LIES THE THIRD LARGEST PORT IN THE STATE OF WASHINGTON.

DID YOU KNOW there are 75 public ports in the State of Washington? Ports are considered Municipal Corporations, which were established to preserve a community's most economically valuable assets. Based on annual tonnage, the Port of Longview ranks as the third largest of 75 - only behind the Ports of Seattle and Tacoma.

DID YOU KNOW there are three steel manufacturers located at the Port? Here, raw materials are made into over-dimensional pipe and beam used in bridges, stadiums and buildings. For example, the Alaskan Way Viaduct and 520 floating bridge in Seattle and both Microsoft and Nike offices source materials from our tenants.

DID YOU KNOW the Port owns more than 15 miles of internal rail? The Port's rail system includes the Industrial Rail Corridor that connects the Port to the mainline, an internal rail loop and dockside tracks that allow the Port to meet a variety of cargo handling needs. All Port-owned rail is constructed and maintained by an in-house maintenance team.

DID YOU KNOW that EGT is the first grain terminal built in the United States since the early 1980s? Annually, this terminal exports more than 6 million metric tons of wheat, corn and soybeans to countries around the Pacific Rim. Combined, grain terminals on the Columbia River account for 49% of U.S. wheat exports.

DID YOU KNOW raw materials used in everyday items move through your Port? Potash, Soda Ash and other bulk minerals used to make laundry detergent, fertilizers and glass are exported through Berth 2.

DID YOU KNOW the tenant at Berth 5 started exporting from Longview in 1982? This facility exports calcined petroleum coke, a by-product of oil refining that is used in the aluminum smelting industry.

DID YOU KNOW it takes a cargo vessel up to one mile to come to a stop?

DID YOU KNOW, on average, it takes more than 35,000 logs to load a vessel? PNW logs are bound for Asia to be used in construction and made into concrete forms.

DID YOU KNOW that vessels can only travel a very specific 600 foot-wide route along the Columbia River? That route is referred to as the Navigation Channel, which is maintained at 43 feet deep by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, and stretches 105 miles from the mouth of the river at Astoria to Portland.

DID YOU KNOW the Columbia River is a critical trade corridor for our Nation?

This river ranks:

- #1 U.S. wheat exports
- #2 U.S. corn and soy exports
- #1 West Coast wood exports
- #1 West Coast bulk exports
- #1 West Coast auto exports





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