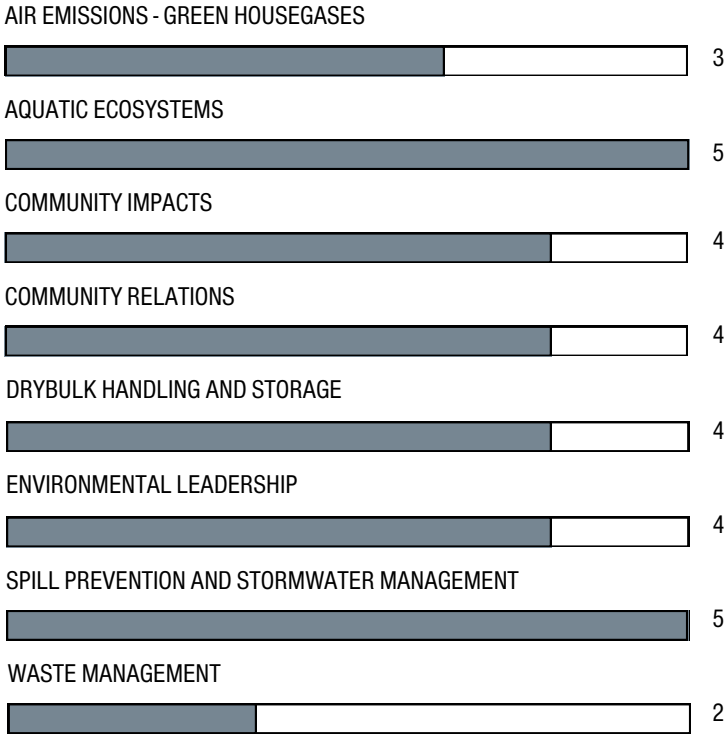
ENVIRONMENTAL UPDATE

PORT JOINS GREEN MARINE

The Port achieved official Green Marine certification mid-2025, highlighting progress in key areas like community relations, environmental leadership, air emissions and spill prevention. As part of Green Marine, the Port conducts its own assessment annually, in addition to a biannual third party verification to ensure further improvement in each category.

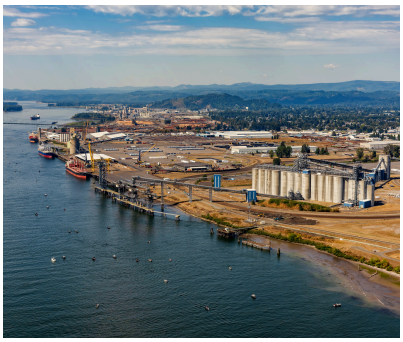
In 2026, the Port plans to target improvements in the community impacts category, which focuses on reducing potential exposure and impacts from cargo operations, and in waste management.

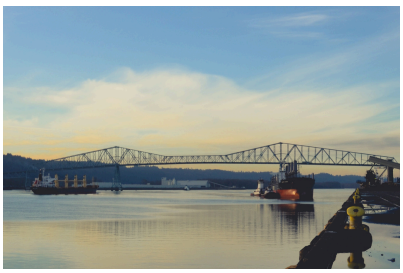
2025 Results:



PHASING OUT PLASTIC BOTTLES

The Port began a plastic water bottle phase-out in 2024 in its administrative offices. In mid-2025, all maintenance staff received a quality reusable water bottle as of August 2025. After dropping water bottle usage by 50% in the first year, the Port is on track to drop to just 25% of its pre-adoption water bottle usage in 2025.



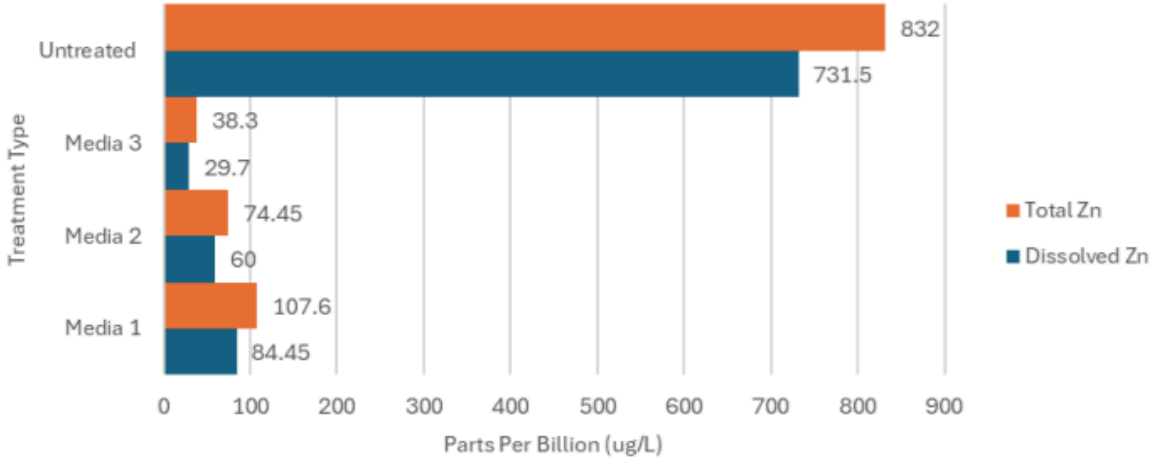


OTHER SUCCESSES:

- The Port switched to renewable diesel. This swap reduced the Port's greenhouse gas emissions up to 78%.
- The Port received a Clean Energy Community Grant to look at electrification opportunities and port resiliency.
- The Port participated in emergency preparedness activities and obtained a generator grant from FEMA.

INNOVATION

The Port's environmental team tests stormwater treatment media. Media can include mulch, compost, aggregate, biochar (carbon), and modifications to aluminum-based minerals, and various proprietary blends. Stormwater is passed through media blends to evaluate their ability to filter contaminants like zinc, a common pollutant from tire wear on pavement as well as from galvanized surfaces. Results show that certain media types are better at removing zinc and other pollutants from our stormwater. Resonance time and Ionic exchange play key roles in reducing pollutant load, helping the Port keep pollutants out of stormwater. These findings will help the Port make informed and cost-effective decisions about future stormwater management strategies, supporting cleaner water and a healthier environment. This information is very helpful to the Port as we focus on improving our treatment systems for pollutant reduction and cost reduction.



ENVIRONMENTAL IMPROVEMENTS = ENVIRONMENTAL GAINS

The Port is nearing completion on a stormwater / wastewater improvement project at Berth 5 and 6. The Project is increasing operational flexibility at Berth 6 by diverting future wastewater generated to the Port's industrial wastewater treatment plant.

The Project will also separate Berth 5 upland flows from wastewater to stormwater, sending these flows to the Berth 6 retention system. The Port is continuing to make environmental improvements to allow for a diversification of commodities across our dock facilities, generating economic activity for the region.

INDUSTRIAL WASTEWATER TREATMENT

The Port has an industrial wastewater treatment plant that pre-treats process water from cargo handling activities at Berth 7, a portion of Berth 6, and laydown areas. Process water means water that is collected during cargo handling and cleanup activities that have potential pollutants.

In 2015, the Port constructed a wastewater pond to assist in our ability to accommodate additional cargoes. In 2025, the Port pre-treated 6.9 million gallons of wastewater - a slight drop from 2024's 7.2 million gallons due to reduced exports in Q1 and Q2. Annual treatment takes in account import and exports and how much precipitation we can expect on those days.

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