UFA Mission

To promote and protect the common interest of Alaska’s commercial fishing industry, as a vital component of Alaska’s social and economic well-being

UFA Policy Statements

✓ Promote positive relations between industry sectors.
✓ Support all commercial gear types and remain neutral on allocative issues between commercial gear groups.
✓ Protect industry from attacks through initiatives, legislation, etc.
✓ Promote industry safety.
✓ Promote healthy fishery resources by supporting research and habitat protection.
✓ Support adequate funding for fishery research, management and enforcement.
✓ Oppose fish farming.
✓ Support development of new fisheries.
✓ Educate industry, government and the public.
✓ Support efforts to increase consumption of Alaska seafood.
✓ Promote quality standards – harvester to consumer.
✓ Protect consumer access to seafood by maintaining a stable supply of product to processors.

UFA policy for healthy and sustainable management of fisheries

UFA strongly supports:
✓ State management of salmon fisheries.
✓ Escapement goal management (Biological Escapement Goals).
✓ Local management that is adaptive and abundance based.
✓ Use of Commissioner’s EO authority on an active basis for the local management of a fishery.
✓ Mixed stock management.

Core Functions of UFA – in order of priority

1. Legislative presence
2. Provide a forum for communication within the fishing industry
3. Maintain a statewide trade organization with staffed office
4. Public relations and educational programs targeting:
   a. members
   b. seafood industry and other industries
   c. general public

MEMBER ORGANIZATIONS

Alaska Bering Sea Crabbers • Alaska Longline Fishermen’s Association • Alaska Scallop Association • Alaska Trollers Association
Alaska Whitefish Trawlers Association • Area M Seiners Association • At-Sea Processors Association • Bristol Bay Fishermen’s Association
Bristol Bay Regional Seafood Development Association • Bristol Bay Reserve • Cape Barnabas, Inc. • Concerned Area “M” Fishermen
Cook Inlet Aquaculture Association • Cordova District Fishermen United • Douglas Island Pink and Chum • Freezer Longline Coalition •
Fishing Vessel Owners Assn Groundfish Forum • Kenai Peninsula Fishermen’s Association • Kodiak Crab Alliance Cooperative • Kodiak
Regional Aquaculture Association • Kodiak Seiners Association • North Pacific Fisheries Association • Northern Southeast Regional
Aquaculture Association • Northwest Setnetters Association • Petersburg Vessel Owners Association • Prince William Sound Aquaculture
Corporation • Purse Seine Vessel Owner Association • Seafood Producers Cooperative • Southeast Alaska Herring Conservation Alliance •
Southeast Alaska Fisherman’s Alliance • Southeast Alaska Regional Dive Fisheries Association • Southeast Alaska Seiners • Southern
Southeast Regional Aquaculture Association • United Catcher Boats • United Southeast Alaska Gillnetters
Valdez Fisheries Development Association
Thanks to UFA’s Business Members

UFA is proud to support our business members and we thank you for helping protect Alaska’s seafood industry. UFA members are encouraged to patronize businesses that display the UFA logo sticker. For more information on the benefits of being a UFA business member, visit “Become a Member” at www.ufafish.org.

**Ocean Class Members**

[Images of Ocean Class Members logos]

**Sea Class Members**

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Thanks to UFA’s Business Members

Community Supporting Members

Aleutians East Borough
City of Hoonah
City of Seward

Ketchikan Gateway Borough
Kodiak Island Borough
City of Unalaska

Bay Class Business Members

Alaska Boats and Permits
Alaska Fisheries Development Found.
Alaska Glacier Seafoods
Alaska Marine Safety Education Assn
Alaska Sea Grant Marine Advisory Prog.
Alaskan Quota and Permits LLC
Bristol Bay Development Corporation
C.F.A.B.
City Market / Sentry Hardware & Marine
Coeur Alaska
Desperate Marine LLC
Edgewater Marine Surveyors
F/V Northwestern
Gateway Seafoods and Smokehouse
Hammer & Wikan Inc
Hoonah Cold Storage
Icy Strait Seafoods
Just Knots LLC
Kallander and Associates
Kinematics Marine
Koniag Incorporated
Kwik’Pak Fisheries
Madison Lumber and Hardware
McCarty and Associates

Misty Fjord  Seafood Producers
Nomar, LLC
Northern Enterprises Boat Yard, Inc.
Northrim Bank
Pacific Fishing Magazine
Permit Master
Petro Star / North Pacific Fuels
Piston & Rudder Service, Inc.
Puget Sound Hydraulics
Pure Alaska Salmon Co.
Seattle Marine & Fishing Supply
Triad Fisheries
Tyler Rental
UNISEA
Wells Fargo Bank
Wrangell Marine Service Center
Alaska’s Fisheries

2018 Commercial Fishing and Seafood Processing Facts

As Alaska’s largest private-sector employer, commercial fishing and seafood processing is a vital component of the Alaska and US economies. The AK fishing industry employs tens of thousands of individuals producing billions of pounds of seafood for the US and the world. Commercial fishing permit holders represent small and family-owned businesses, supporting dozens of other services businesses such as hardware and marine suppliers, fuel, accountants, air and water travel, shipping, boat builders, hatcheries, restaurants, scientists, educators, and administrators. The seafood industry provides Alaskans and the public with access to local seafood through restaurants, grocery stores, and seafood markets. The state constitutional mandate ensures sustainable fisheries management for the benefit of future Alaskans and the world.

Virtually every U.S. State benefits from commercial fishing in Alaska!

Key Statistics – Alaska fishing & seafood processing (2018 data):

- **8,699 permit holders** fished in 2018 – 6,055 were Alaska residents
- **21,341 Alaska crew** licenses purchased in 2018 – 10,481 resident, 10,333 non-resident with total crew license revenue of $3.2 million.
- **27,256 Seafood processor workers** – 7,614 AK and 19,642 non resident
- **Processor wages - $444.7 Million**
- **Permit holders** live in 49 U.S. States (all states except WV)
- **Crew members** come from every U.S State (except WV), 18 countries, 3 Canadian Provinces, and 1 U.S. Territory (American Samoa)
- **Commercial fishing is vital to Alaska** - permit holders live in 221 AK communities
- **Est. ex-vessel earnings to fishermen:** $1.94 Billion
- **The Alaska seafood industry provided about 58,700 direct jobs in Alaska**
- **Seafood directly employs more workers than any other private sector industry in Alaska and is the foundation of many rural communities.**
- **Approximately 5.7 billion pounds of seafood worth $2.0 billion was harvested annually in 2017/2018. Processors turned this harvest into 2.8 billion pounds of product worth $4.7 billion.**
- **Over $172 million in commercial fishing taxes were collected in 2018. Of this, $73 million went to state government and $51 million to local governments.**

Sources:
1. Alaska Commercial Fishery Entry Commission - CFEC Fishery Statistics - Participation & Earnings (state.ak.us)
2. ADFG commercial crew licenses sold in 2016 – see table online at: Crewmember Number Sold & Revenue 2010-2019 (alaska.gov)
4. UFA analysis of 2018 AK CFEC permit and ADFG Crew license lists downloaded from: CFEC Public Search Database (state.ak.us)
2018 Commercial Fishing and Seafood Processing Facts

Aleutians East Borough

JOBS - FISHING
Permit holders, crew and vessels:
Commercial fishing permit holders: 167¹
Total permits owned: 321¹
Permit holders who fished: 139¹
Commercial crewmember license holders: 278²
Permit holders who fished plus crew: 417¹,²
Percentage of local population who fished: 14%,¹,²,⁴
Vessels home ported: 319³ Vessels owned: 258³
Each of these individual small and family businesses represents investment, employment, and income in the Aleutians East Borough community.

INCOME:
Estimated ex-vessel income by Aleutians East Borough-based fishermen: $16.6 million¹
Earnings generated from commercial fishing circulated in the local economy through property and sales taxes; purchases of homes, rentals, hotels, electricity, entertainment, fuel, vehicles, food, repair and maintenance parts, transportation, travel, medical, and other services. Virtually every business in the Aleutians East Borough benefits from commercial fishing dollars.

JOBS - PROCESSING
Seafood processing jobs in Aleutians East Borough: 3,167⁵
Total processing wages: $75.5 million⁵
Number of processing facilities: 5⁴

AND MORE JOBS
In addition to direct harvester and processor workers, fisheries related jobs include fuel, accountants, consultants, air and water travel, hardware and marine repair and supply businesses, advocacy and marketing organizations, air cargo crew, freight agents, and scientists.

Government related jobs include Alaska Department of Fish and Game • Fish and Wildlife Protection/Alaska Department of Public Safety • Docks and Harbors • Alaska State Troopers • United States Coast Guard • University of Alaska School of Fisheries • Alaska Sea Grant Marine Advisory program, and more.

REVENUE to the State and Community through Fishery Taxes ...
FY 2018 shared taxes – The Aleutians East Borough and its communities collectively received $3.8 million in fisheries business and landing taxes through the municipal tax-sharing program from Aleutians East Borough fisheries landings and businesses.⁶ The State of Alaska received a like amount. In addition, borough and local municipal fisheries taxes added $8.4 million in revenue to Aleutians East Borough communities.⁷

LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT
The Aleutians East Borough is in House District 37, Senate District S.

Aleutians East Borough includes the communities of Akutan, Cold Bay, False Pass, King Cove, Nelson Lagoon, Port Moller, and Sand Point.

Footnotes - Sources:
2. Crew numbers are from Alaska Department of Fish and Game commercial crew license list, and are the number of full year adult resident license holders who list their address in a given community. http://www.adfg.alaska.gov/index.cfm?adfg=license.licensefile
3. Vessel numbers are from CFEC database data found online at https://www.cfec.state.ak.us/plook/#downloads and are a count of commercial fishing licensed vessels that list home port or ownership in a given community.
4. Number of processing facilities, and population data used to calculate the percentage of residents who fished, are from the Alaska Department of Commerce, Community, and Economic Development (DCCED) Community Database: https://www.commerce.alaska.gov/dcra/DCRAInternal.
5. Processor employment and wage data is from the Alaska Department of Labor at http://live.labonestats.alaska.gov/seafood/seafoodstatewide.cfm.
Aleutians West Census Area

2018 Commercial Fishing and Seafood Processing Facts

JOBS - FISHING
Permit holders, crew and vessels:
Commercial fishing permit holders: 521
Total permits owned: 781
Permit holders who fished: 441
Commercial crewmember license holders: 1192
Permit holders who fished plus crew: 1631,2
Percentage of local population who fished: 3.1%1,2,4
Vessels home ported: 703 Vessels owned: 463
Each of these individual small and family businesses represents investment, employment, and income in the Aleutians West Census Area community.

INCOME
Estimated ex-vessel income by Aleutians West Census Area–based fishermen in 2017: $19.3 million1

Earnings generated from commercial fishing circulated in the local economy through property and sales taxes; purchases of homes, rentals, hotels, electricity, entertainment, fuel, vehicles, food, repair and maintenance parts, transportation, travel, medical, and other services. Virtually every business in the Aleutians West Census Area benefits from commercial fishing dollars.

JOBS – PROCESSING
Seafood processing jobs in the Aleutians West Census Area: 2,7525
Total processing wages: $68.9 million5
Alaska resident processing wages: $31.7 million5
Number of processing facilities: 84

...AND MORE JOBS
In addition to direct harvester and processor workers, fisheries related jobs include fuel, accountants, consultants, air and water travel, hardware and marine repair and supply businesses, advocacy and marketing organizations, air cargo crew, freight agents, and scientists.

Government related jobs include Alaska Department of Fish and Game • Fish and Wildlife Protection/Alaska Department of Public Safety • Docks and Harbors • Alaska State Troopers • United States Coast Guard • University of Alaska School of Fisheries • Alaska Sea Grant Marine Advisory program, and more.

REVENUE to the State and Community through Fishery Taxes ...
FY 2018 shared taxes – the Aleutians West Census Area and its communities collectively received $9 million in fisheries business and landing taxes through the municipal tax-sharing program from Aleutians West Census Area fisheries landings and businesses.6 The State of Alaska received a like amount. In addition, municipal fisheries taxes added $4.9 million in revenue to Aleutians West Census Area communities.7

LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT
The Aleutians West Census Area is in House District 37, Senate District S.

Aleutians West Census Area includes the communities of Adak, Atka, Unalaska, Dutch Harbor, Saint George, and Saint Paul.

Footnotes - Sources:
1. Commercial fishing permit activity and estimated harvest and earnings by permit holder are from the Alaska Commercial Fishery Entry Commission (CFEC) at https://www.cfec.state.ak.us/fishery_statistics/earnings.htm
2. Crew numbers are from Alaska Department of Fish and Game commercial crew license list, and are the number of full year adult resident license holders who list their address in a given community. http://www.adfg.alaska.gov/index.cfm?adfg=license.licensefile
3. Vessel numbers are from CFEC database data found online at https://www.cfec.state.ak.us/2dock/downloads and are a count of commercial fishing licensed vessels that list home port or ownership in a given community.
4. Number of processing facilities, and population data used to calculate the percentage of residents who fished, are from the Alaska Department of Commerce, Community, and Economic Development (DCCED) Community Database. https://www.commerce.alaska.gov/dcca/DCRAExternal
5. Processor employment and wage data is from the Alaska Department of Labor at http://live.laborstats.alaska.gov/seafood/seafoodstatewide.cfm
6. Revenue figures are from the Alaska Department of Revenue Shared Taxes report: http://www.tax.alaska.gov/programs/sourcebook/index.aspx
7. Local taxes from DCCED are from Table 2 of the Alaska Taxable database, found here: https://www.commerce.alaska.gov/dcra/DCRAExternal/Pages/AlaskaTaxableDatabase.aspx
Anchorage  

2018 Commercial Fishing and Seafood Processing Facts

Anchorage ranked the #95 fishing port in the U.S. by weight and the #121 port by value, with landings of 3.5 million pounds of seafood worth $3.6 million in 2018.¹

JOBS - FISHING
Permit holders, crew and vessels:
Commercial fishing permit holders: 731¹
Total permits owned: 890¹
Permit holders who fished: 465¹
Commercial crewmember license holders: 1,150²
Permit holders who fished plus crew: 1,615¹,²
Vessels home ported: 113³ Vessels owned: 424³
Each of these individual small and family businesses represents investment, employment, and income in the Anchorage Municipality.

INCOME
Estimated ex-vessel income by Anchorage Municipality–based fishermen: $53.9 million¹

Earnings generated from commercial fishing circulated in the local economy through property and sales taxes; purchases of homes, rentals, hotels, electricity, entertainment, fuel, vehicles, food, repair and maintenance parts, transportation, travel, medical, and other services. Virtually every business in the Anchorage Municipality benefits from commercial fishing dollars.

JOBS – PROCESSING
Seafood processing jobs in Anchorage Municipality: 418⁵
Alaska resident processing jobs: 339 (81%)⁵
Total processing wages: $8.4 million³
Alaska resident processing wages: $7.5 million (74.0%)⁵
Number of processing facilities: 19¹

...AND MORE JOBS
In addition to direct harvester and processor workers, fisheries related jobs include fuel, accountants, banking, consultants, air and water travel, hardware and marine repair and supply businesses, advocacy and marketing organizations, air cargo crew, freight agents, and scientists. Much of the seafood harvested in Anchorage was shipped or flown out, providing many transportation sector jobs.

Government related jobs include Alaska Department of Fish and Game • Fish and Wildlife Protection/Alaska Department of Public Safety • Docks and Harbors • Alaska State Troopers • United States Coast Guard • University of Alaska School of Fisheries • Alaska Sea Grant Marine Advisory program, and more.

REVENUE to the State and Community
FY 2018 shared taxes – The Anchorage Municipality and its communities collectively received $53,269 in fisheries business taxes through the municipal tax-sharing program from the Anchorage Municipality fisheries landings and businesses.² The State of Alaska received a like amount.

LEGISLATIVE DISTRICTS
The Municipality of Anchorage is in House Districts 12-28, and Senate Districts F-N.

The Municipality of Anchorage includes the communities of Anchorage, Chugiak, Eagle River, Eklutna, Girdwood, Indian, and Joint Base Elmendorf-Richardson.

Footnotes - Sources:
2. Crew numbers are from Alaska Department of Fish and Game commercial crew license list, and are the number of full year adult resident license holders who list their address in a given community. http://www.adfg.alaska.gov/index.cfm?adfg=license.licensefile
3. Vessel numbers are from CFEC database data found online at https://www.cfec.state.ak.us/plook/#downloads, and are a count of commercial fishing licensed vessels that list home port or ownership in a given community.
4. Number of processing facilities, and population data used to calculate the percentage of residents who fished, are from the Alaska Department of Commerce, Community, and Economic Development (DCCED) Community Database. https://www.commerce.alaska.gov/dcr/DCRAExternal.
5. Processor employment and wage data is from the Alaska Department of Labor at http://live.laborstats.alaska.gov/seafood/seafoodstatewide.cfm.
7. Local taxes from DCCED are from Table 2 of the Alaska Taxable database, found here: https://www.commerce.alaska.gov/dcr/dcrarepoext/Pages/AlaskaTaxableDatabase.aspx
Bibehl Census Area

2018 Commercial Fishing and Seafood Processing Facts

JOBS - FISHING
Permit holders, crew and vessels:
Commercial fishing permit holders: 848\(^1\)
Total permits owned: 915\(^1\)
Permit holders who fished: 33\(^1\)
Commercial crewmember license holders: 193\(^2\)
Permit holders who fished plus crew: 226\(^1,2\)
Percentage of local population who fished: 1.2%\(^1,2,4\)
Vessels home ported: 41\(^3\) Vessels owned: 57\(^3\)
Each of these individual small and family businesses represents investment, employment, and income in the Bethel Census Area.

INCOME
Estimated ex-vessel income by Bethel Census Area-based fishermen: $2.18 million\(^1\)

Earnings generated from commercial fishing circulated in the local economy through property and sales taxes; purchases of homes, rentals, hotels, electricity, entertainment, fuel, vehicles, food, repair and maintenance parts, transportation, travel, medical, and other services. Virtually every business in the Bethel Census Area benefits from commercial fishing dollars.

JOBS – PROCESSING
The Department of Labor reported no seafood processing jobs in the Bethel Census Area in 2018. In 2014 there with 236 processing jobs with $1.2M in wages - $631,996 to Alaska residents.

...AND MORE JOBS
In addition to direct harvester and processor workers, fisheries related jobs include fuel, accountants, consultants, air and water travel, hardware and marine repair and supply businesses, advocacy and marketing organizations, air cargo crew, freight agents, and scientists.

Government related jobs include Alaska Department of Fish and Game • Fish and Wildlife Protection/Alaska Department of Public Safety • Docks and Harbors • Alaska State Troopers • United States Coast Guard • Alaska Sea Grant Marine Advisory program, and more.

REVENUE to the State and Community
There was no fishery tax revenue to Bethel Census Area in FY 2018. Bethel Census Area communities collectively received $279,164 in fisheries business and landing taxes through the municipal tax-sharing program from Bethel Census Area fisheries landings and businesses from FY 2013 though 2017.\(^6\) The State of Alaska received a like amount.

LEGISLATIVE DISTRICTS
The Bethel Census Area is in House Districts 37 and 38, and Senate District S.

Bethel Census Area includes communities of Akiachiak, Akiak, Aniak, Atmautluak, Bethel, Chefornak, Eek, Goodnews Bay, Kasigluk, Kipnuk, Kongiganak, Kwethluk, Kwigillingok, Mekoryuk, Napakiak, Napaskiak Newtok, Nightmute, Nunapitchuk, Oscarville, Platinum, Quinhagak, Sleetmute, Tooksok Bay, Tuluksaq, Tuntutuliak, Tununak, and Upper Kalskag

Footnotes - Sources:
2. Crew numbers are from Alaska Department of Fish and Game commercial crew license list, and are the number of full year adult resident license holders who list their address in a given community. http://www.adfg.alaska.gov/index.cfm?adfg=license.licensefile
3. Vessel numbers are from CFEC database data found online at https://www.cfec.state.ak.us/plook/#downloads and are a count of commercial fishing licensed vessels that list home port or ownership in a given community.
4. Number of processing facilities, and population data used to calculate the percentage of residents who fished, are from the Alaska Department of Commerce, Community, and Economic Development (DCCED) Community Database: https://www.alaska.gov/dcca/DCRAExternal.
5. Processor employment and wage data is from the Alaska Department of Labor at http://live.laborstats.alaska.gov/seafood/seafoodstatewide.cfm.
6. Revenue figures are from the Alaska Department of Revenue Shared Taxes report: http://www.tax.alaska.gov/programs/sourcebook/index.aspx
Bristol Bay Borough

2018 Commercial Fishing and Seafood Processing Facts

Naknek is ranked the #8 fishing port in the U.S. by weight and the #2 port by value, with landings of 190.7 million pounds of seafood worth $195.4 million in 2016.  

JOBS - FISHING

Permit holders, crew and vessels:
Commercial fishing permit holders: 148
Total permits owned: 166
Permit holders who fished: 131
Commercial crewmember license holders: 151
Permit holders who fished plus crew: 282
Percentage of local population who fished: 32.1%
Vessels home ported: 347
Vessels owned: 84
Each of these individual small and family businesses represents investment, employment, and income in the Bristol Bay Borough community.

INCOME
Estimated ex-vessel income by Bristol Bay Borough–based fishermen: $9.7 million. Earnings generated from commercial fishing circulated in the local economy through property and sales taxes; purchases of homes, rentals, hotels, electricity, entertainment, fuel, vehicles, food, repair and maintenance parts, transportation, travel, medical, and other services. Virtually every business in the Bristol Bay Borough benefits from commercial fishing dollars.

JOBS – PROCESSING
Seafood processing jobs in Bristol Bay Borough: 4,083
Total processing wages: $36.8 million
Number of processing facilities: 20

...AND MORE JOBS
In addition to direct harvester and processor workers, fisheries related jobs include fuel, accountants, consultants, air and water travel, hardware and marine repair and supply businesses, advocacy and marketing organizations, air cargo crew, freight agents, and scientists.

Government related jobs include Alaska Department of Fish and Game • Fish and Wildlife Protection/Alaska Department of Public Safety • Docks and Harbors • Alaska State Troopers • United States Coast Guard • University of Alaska School of Fisheries • Alaska Sea Grant Marine Advisory program, and more.

REVENUE to the State and Community
FY 2018 shared taxes – Bristol Bay Borough received $4.0 million in fisheries business and landing taxes through the municipal tax–sharing program from fisheries landings and businesses. The State of Alaska received a like amount. In addition, borough fisheries taxes added $2.1 million in revenue to the Bristol Bay Borough in 2017.

LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT
Bristol Bay Borough is in House District 37 and Senate District S.

Bristol Bay Borough of includes the communities of King Salmon, Naknek, and South Naknek.

Footnotes:
1. Commercial fishing permit activity and estimated harvest and earnings by permit holder are from the Alaska Commercial Fishery Entry Commission (CFEC) at https://www.cfec.state.ak.us/fishery_statistics/earnings.htm. (does not include confidential data).
2. Crew numbers are from Alaska Department of Fish and Game commercial crew license list, and are the number of full year adult resident license holders who list their address in a given community. http://www.adfg.alaska.gov/index.cfm?adfg=license.licensefile
3. Vessel numbers are from CFEC database data found online at https://www.cfec.state.ak.us/plook/#downloads and are a count of commercial fishing licensed vessels that list home port or ownership in a given community.
4. Number of processing facilities, and population data used to calculate the percentage of residents who fished, are from the Alaska Department of Commerce, Community, and Economic Development (DCCED) Community Database: https://www.commerce.alaska.gov/dcr/DCRAEternal.
5. Processor employment and wage data is from the Alaska Department of Labor at http://live.laborstats.alaska.gov/seafood/seafoodstatewide.cfm.
8. Local taxes from DCCED are from Table 2 of the Alaska Taxable database, found here: https://www.commerce.alaska.gov/dcr/dcrarpoext/Pages/AlaskaTaxableDatabase.aspx.
Cordova

2018 Commercial Fishing and Seafood Processing Facts

Cordova ranked the #17 fishing port in the U.S. by weight and the #19 port by value, with landings of 59.3 million pounds of seafood worth $54.9 million.

JOBS - FISHING
Permit holders, crew and vessels:
Commercial fishing permit holders: 328¹
Total permits owned: 532¹
Permit holders who fished: 288¹
Commercial crewmember license holders: 297²
Permit holders who fished plus crew: 585¹,²
Percentage of local population who fished: 24.8%¹,²,⁴
Vessels home ported: 678³ Vessels owned: 438³
Each of these individual small and family businesses represents investment, employment, and income in the Cordova community.

INCOME:
Estimated ex-vessel income by Cordova–based fishermen: $33.1 million¹
Earnings generated from commercial fishing circulated in the local economy through property and sales taxes; purchases of homes, rentals, hotels, electricity, entertainment, fuel, vehicles, food, repair and maintenance parts, transportation, travel, medical, and other services. Virtually every business in the Cordova community benefits from commercial fishing dollars.

JOBS – PROCESSING
Seafood processing jobs in Valdez-Cordova Census Area: 2,207⁵
Alaska resident processing jobs: 455⁵
Total processing wages: $23.4 million⁵
Alaska resident processing wages: $4.8 million⁵
Number of processing facilities: 20⁴

...AND MORE JOBS
In addition to direct harvester and processor workers, fisheries related jobs include fuel, accountants, consultants, air and water travel, hardware and marine repair and supply businesses, advocacy and marketing organizations, aquaculture and hatchery workers, air cargo crew, freight agents, and scientists.

Much of the seafood harvested in Cordova was shipped or flown out, providing many transportation sector jobs.

Government related jobs include Alaska Department of Fish and Game • Fish and Wildlife Protection/Alaska Department of Public Safety • Docks and Harbors • Alaska State Troopers • United States Coast Guard • University of Alaska School of Fisheries• Alaska Sea Grant Marine Advisory program, and more.

REVENUE to the State and Community through Fishery Taxes …
FY 2018 shared taxes – Cordova received $1.98 million in fisheries business and landing taxes through the municipal tax-sharing program from Cordova fisheries.⁷ The State of Alaska received a like amount.

LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT
Cordova is in House District 32, Senate District P. Salmon is the most abundant and valuable species to Cordova fishermen, with total landings of 33.3 million pounds worth more than $26.5 million in 2018.

Footnotes - Sources:
2. Crew numbers are from Alaska Department of Fish and Game commercial crew license list, and are the number of full year adult resident license holders who list their address in a given community. http://www.adfg.alaska.gov/index.cfm?adfql-license.licensedefile
3. Vessel numbers are from CFEC database data found online at https://www.cfec.state.ak.us/plook/#downloads and are a count of commercial fishing licensed vessels that list home port or ownership in a given community.
4. Number of processing facilities, and population data used to calculate the percentage of residents who fished, are from the Alaska Department of Commerce, Community, and Economic Development (DCCED) Community Database: https://www.commerce.alaska.gov/dcca/DCCED/Community.
5. Perprocressor employment and wage data is from the Alaska Department of Labor at http://live.laborstats.alaska.gov/seafood/seafoodstatewide.cfm.
7. Revenue figures are from the Alaska Department of Revenue Shared Taxes report: http://www.tax.alaska.gov/programs/sourcebook/index.aspx
Dillingham Census Area

2018 Commercial Fishing and Seafood Processing Facts

JOBS - FISHING
Permit holders, Crew and Vessels:
Commercial fishing permit holders: 604¹
Total permits owned: 734¹
Permit holders who fished: 417¹
Commercial crewmember license holders: 672²
Permit holders who fished plus crew: 1,089¹,²
Percentage of local population who fished: 21.9%¹,²,⁴
Vessels home ported: 380³ Vessels owned: 334³

Each of these individual small and family businesses represents investment, employment, and income in the Dillingham Census Area.

INCOME
Estimated ex-vessel income by Dillingham Census Area–based fishermen: $33.4 million¹
Earnings generated from commercial fishing circulated in the local economy through property and sales taxes; purchases, utilities, repair and maintenance, and other services. Virtually every business in the Dillingham Census Area benefits from commercial fishing dollars.

JOBS – PROCESSING
Seafood processing jobs in Dillingham CA: 1,409⁵
Processing wages: $14.6 million⁶
Number of processing facilities (2014): 7⁴

REVENUE to the State and Community through Fishery Taxes …
FY 2018 shared taxes – Dillingham Census Area communities collectively received $780,460 in fisheries business and landing taxes through the municipal tax-sharing program from Dillingham Census Area fisheries landings and businesses.⁶ The State of Alaska received a like amount. In addition, Togiak received $32,598 in municipal fisheries taxes.⁷

Dillingham Census Area includes the communities of Aleknagik, Clark’s Point, Dillingham, Ekwok, Koliganek, Manokotak, New Stuyahok, Togiak, and Twin Hills.

Footnotes - Sources:
1. Commercial fishing permit activity and estimated harvest and earnings by permit holder are from the Alaska Commercial Fishery Entry Commission (CFEC) at https://www.cfec.state.ak.us/fishery_statistics/earnings.htm (does not include confidential data).
2. Crew numbers are from Alaska Department of Fish and Game commercial crew license list, and are the number of full year adult resident license holders who list their address in a given community. http://www.adfg.alaska.gov/index.cfm?adfg=license.licensefile
3. Vessel numbers are from CFEC database data found online at https://www.cfec.state.ak.us/plook/#downloads and are a count of commercial fishing licensed vessels that list home port or ownership in a given community.
4. Number of processing facilities, and population data used to calculate the percentage of residents who fished, are from the Alaska Department of Commerce, Community, and Economic Development (DCCED) Community Database. https://www.commerce.alaska.gov/dcca/DCERAExternal.
5. Processor employment and wage data is from the Alaska Department of Labor at http://live.laborstats.alaska.gov/seafood/seafoodstatewide.cfm.
7. Local taxes from DCCED are from Table 2 of the Alaska Taxable database, found here: https://www.commerce.alaska.gov/dcca/dcrarepoext/Pages/AlaskaTaxableDatabase.aspx
2018 Commercial Fishing and Seafood Processing Facts

JOBS - FISHING
Permit holders, crew and vessels:
Commercial fishing permit holders: 114
Total permits owned: 121
Permit holders who fished in 2018: 40
Commercial crewmember license holders: 92
Permit holders who fished plus crew: 132
Vessels home ported: 3  Vessels owned: 26

Each of these individual small and family businesses represents investment, employment, and income in the Kusilvak Census Area.

INCOME
Estimated ex-vessel income by Fairbanks North Star Borough based fishermen: $2.7 million

Earnings generated from commercial fishing circulated in the local economy through property and sales taxes; purchases, utilities, repair and maintenance, and other services. Virtually every business in the Kusilvak Census Area benefits from commercial fishing dollars.

JOBS – PROCESSING
Seafood processing jobs in Fairbanks North Star Borough: 20
Alaska resident processing jobs: 23 (90%)\(^5\)
Total processing wages: $141,849
Alaska resident processing wages: $132,345 (93.3%)\(^5\)

…AND MORE JOBS
In addition to direct harvester and processor workers, fisheries related jobs include fuel, accountants, consultants, air and water travel, hardware and marine repair and supply businesses, advocacy and marketing organizations, air cargo crew, freight agents, and scientists.

Government related jobs include Alaska Department of Fish and Game • Fish and Wildlife Protection/Alaska Department of Public Safety • Docks and Harbors • Alaska State Troopers • United States Coast Guard • University of Alaska School of Fisheries • Alaska Sea Grant Marine Advisory program, and more.

REVENUE to the State and Community through Fishery Taxes …
The state general fund received over $24.7 million in fisheries business and landings taxes in FY 2018. Total seafood industry contributions to the state treasury totaled over $78.3 million, including business, landings, salmon development, and seafood marketing taxes, among others.\(^6\)

LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT
The Fairbanks North Star Borough includes House District 1 through 6 and Senate Districts A, B and C.

The Fairbanks North Star Borough includes Fairbanks, Ft. Wainwright, North Pole, Badger, Chatanika, Chena Hot Springs, Chena Ridge, College, Eielson AFB, Ester, Farmers Loop, Fox, Goldstream, Harding-Birch Lakes, Moose Creek, Pleasant Valley, Salcha, South Van Horn, Steele Creek, and Two Rivers.

Footnotes - Sources:
2. Crew numbers are from Alaska Department of Fish and Game commercial crew license list, and are the number of full year adult resident license holders who list their address in a given community. http://www.adfg.alaska.gov/index.cfm?adfg=license.licensefile
3. Vessel numbers are from CFEC database data found online at https://www.cfec.state.ak.us/plook/#downloads and are a count of commercial fishing licensed vessels that list home port or ownership in a given community.
4. Number of processing facilities, and population data used to calculate the percentage of residents who fished, are from the Alaska Department of Commerce, Community, and Economic Development (DCCED) Community Database: https://www.commerce.alaska.gov/dcca/DCRAExternal.
5. Processor employment and wage data is from the Alaska Department of Labor at http://live.laborstats.alaska.gov/seafood/seafoodstatewide.cfm.
6. Revenue figures are from the Alaska Department of Revenue Shared Taxes report: http://www.tax.alaska.gov/programs/sourcebook/index.aspx
JOBS - FISHING
Permit holders, crew and vessels:
Commercial fishing permit holders: 1011 (2018 preliminary)
Total permits owned: 1601
Permit holders who fished: 821
Crew license holders: 892 full year and 5 7-day licenses.
Permit holders who fished plus crew: 1761,2
Percentage of local population who fished: 6.8%1,2,4
Vessels home ported: 823 Vessels owned: 843
Haines based fishermen fished for crab, halibut, groundfish, shrimp, sea cucumbers, sablefish and salmon in Southeast, Prince William Sound, Bristol Bay, and the Gulf of Alaska in 2018. Each of these individual small and family businesses represents investment, employment, and income brought home to the Haines Borough.

INCOME:
Estimated ex-vessel income by Haines Borough–based fishermen: $5.8 million1 (2018 preliminary)
Earnings generated from commercial fishing circulated in the local economy through property and sales taxes; purchases of homes, rentals, hotels, electricity, entertainment, fuel, vehicles, food, repair and maintenance parts, transportation, travel, medical, and other services. Virtually every business in Haines Borough benefits from commercial fishing dollars.

JOBS – PROCESSING (2017)
Seafood processing jobs in Haines Borough: 3215 Total processing wages: $2.8 million5

...AND MORE JOBS
In addition to direct harvester and processor workers, fisheries related jobs include fuel, accountants, consultants, air and water travel, hardware and marine repair and supply businesses, advocacy and marketing organizations, air cargo crew, freight agents, and scientists.

Government related jobs include Alaska Department of Fish and Game • Fish and Wildlife Protection/Alaska Department of Public Safety • Docks and Harbors • Alaska State Troopers • United States Coast Guard • University of Alaska School of Fisheries • Alaska Sea Grant Marine Advisory program, and more.

REVENUE to the State and Community through Fishery Taxes …
Haines Borough received $352,884 in fisheries business taxes in FY2018, and $1.25 million in the past five years through the municipal tax-sharing program from Haines Borough fisheries landings and businesses. The State of Alaska received a like amount.

LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT
Haines is in House District 33, Senate District Q.

Haines Borough includes the communities of Haines and Excursion Inlet. The majority of Haines fishermen (52) fished the Southeast salmon gillnet fishery with total estimated earnings of $3.6 million in 2018.
2018 Commercial Fishing and Seafood Processing Facts

**Homer ranked the #82 fishing port in the U.S. by weight and the #70 port by value, with landings of 4.3 million pounds of seafood worth $13.2 million in 2018.**

**JOBS - FISHING**

Permit holders, crew and vessels:
- Commercial fishing permit holders: **593**
- Total permits owned: **1,062**
- Permit holders who fished: **433**
- Commercial crewmember license holders: **638**
- Permit holders who fished plus crew: **1,071**
- Percentage of local population who fished: **19.7%**
- Vessels home ported: **615**
- Vessels owned: **562**

Each of these individual small and family businesses represents investment, employment, and income in the Homer community.

**INCOME:**
Estimated ex-vessel income by Homer–based fishermen: **$69 million.**
Earnings generated from commercial fishing circulated in the local economy through taxes; purchases, rentals, hotels, electricity, entertainment, fuel, vehicles, food, repair and maintenance parts, transportation, travel, medical, and other services. **Virtually every business in Homer benefits from commercial fishing dollars.**

**JOBS – PROCESSING**

Seafood processing jobs in Kenai Peninsula Borough: **1,751**
- Alaska resident processing jobs in borough: **736 (43%)**
- Total processing wages: **$18.4 million**
- Alaska resident processing wages: **$9.0 million (49%)**
- Number of processing facilities: **8**

**AND MORE JOBS**

In addition to direct harvester and processor workers, fisheries related jobs include fuel, accountants, consultants, air and water travel, hardware and marine repair and supply businesses, advocacy and marketing organizations, air cargo crew, freight agents, and scientists.

**Government related jobs include** Alaska Department of Fish and Game • Fish and Wildlife Protection/Alaska Department of Public Safety • Docks and Harbors • Alaska State Troopers • United States Coast Guard • University of Alaska School of Fisheries • Alaska Sea Grant Marine Advisory program, and more.

**REVENUE to the State and Community through Fishery Taxes …**
FY 2018 shared taxes – Homer received **$59,449 in fisheries business and landing taxes** through the municipal tax-sharing program from Homer fisheries landings and businesses. The State of Alaska received a like amount.

**LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT**
Homer is in House District 31, Senate District P.

**Salmon is the most abundant and valuable species to Homer fishermen, with total landings of 49.2 million pounds worth more than $52 million. The Homer fleet is well diversified with other fishing activity in crab ($3.4m), halibut ($6.7m), black cod ($5.5m) and groundfish ($6.5m) in 2018 statewide fishing earnings.**

Footnotes - Sources:
1. Commercial fishing permit activity and estimated harvest and earnings by permit holder are from the Alaska Commercial Fishery Entry Commission (CFEC) at [https://www.cfec.state.ak.us/fishery_statistics/earnings.htm](https://www.cfec.state.ak.us/fishery_statistics/earnings.htm).
2. Crew numbers are from Alaska Department of Fish and Game commercial crew license list, and are the number of full year adult resident license holders who list their address in a given community. [http://www.adfg.alaska.gov/index.cfm?adfg=license.licensefile](http://www.adfg.alaska.gov/index.cfm?adfg=license.licensefile).
3. Vessel numbers are from CFEC database data found online at [https://www.cfec.state.ak.us/plook/#downloads](https://www.cfec.state.ak.us/plook/#downloads) and are a count of commercial fishing licensed vessels that list home port or ownership in a given community.
4. Number of processing facilities, and population data used to calculate the percentage of residents who fished, are from the Alaska Department of Commerce, Community, and Economic Development (DCCED) Community Database: [https://www.commerce.alaska.gov/dcr/DCRAExternal](https://www.commerce.alaska.gov/dcr/DCRAExternal).
Hoonah-Angoon Census Area

2018 Commercial Fishing and Seafood Processing Facts

JOBS - FISHING
Permit holders, crew and vessels:
Commercial fishing permit holders: 169¹
Total permits owned: 244¹
Permit holders who fished: 95¹
Commercial crewmember license holders: 104²
Permit holders who fished plus crew: 191¹,²
Percentage of local population who fished: 9.2%¹,²,⁴
Vessels home ported: 165³ Vessels owned: 154³

Each of these individual small and family businesses represents investment, employment, and income in the Hoonah-Angoon Census Area community.

INCOME
Estimated ex-vessel income by Hoonah-Angoon Census Area–based fishermen: $4.3 million¹
Earnings generated from commercial fishing circulated in the local economy through taxes, purchases, utilities, transportation, and other services. Virtually every business in the Hoonah-Angoon Census Area benefits from commercial fishing dollars.

JOBS – PROCESSING
Seafood processing jobs in Hoonah-Angoon CA: 46⁵
Total processing wages: $478,254⁵
Alaska resident processing wages: $393,125⁵

Over 82% of processing wages in the Hoonah-Angoon Census Area are earned by Alaska residents.⁵

...AND MORE JOBS
In addition to direct harvester and processor workers, fisheries related jobs include fuel, accountants, consultants, air and water travel, hardware and marine repair and supply businesses, advocacy and marketing organizations, air cargo crew, freight agents, and scientists.

Government related jobs include Alaska Department of Fish and Game • Fish and Wildlife Protection/Alaska Department of Public Safety • Docks and Harbors • Hatcheries • Alaska State Troopers • United States Coast Guard • University of Alaska School of Fisheries • Alaska Sea Grant Marine Advisory program, and more.

REVENUE to the State and Community through Fishery Taxes …
FY 2018 shared taxes – Hoonah-Angoon Census Area communities collectively received $100,219 in fisheries business and landing taxes through the municipal tax-sharing program from Hoonah-Angoon Census Area fisheries landings and businesses.⁶ The State of Alaska received a like amount.

LEGISLATIVE DISTRICTS
The Hoonah-Angoon Census area is in House Districts 33 and 35, Senate Districts Q and R.

The Hoonah-Angoon Census Area includes the communities of Angoon, Elfin Cove, Gustavus, Hoonah, Klukwam, Pelican, and Tenakee Springs.

Footnotes - Sources:
2. Crew numbers are from Alaska Department of Fish and Game commercial crew license list, and are the number of full year adult resident license holders who list their address in a given community. http://www.adfg.alaska.gov/index.cfm?adfg=license.licensefile
3. Vessel numbers are from CFEC database data found online at https://www.cfec.state.ak.us/plook/#downloads and are a count of commercial fishing licensed vessels that list home port or ownership in a given community.
4. Number of processing facilities, and population data used to calculate the percentage of residents who fished, are from the Alaska Department of Commerce, Community, and Economic Development (DCCED) Community Database: https://www.commerce.alaska.gov/dcr/DCCRExternal.
5. Processor employment and wage data is from the Alaska Department of Labor at http://live.laborstats.alaska.gov/seafood/seafoodstatewide.cfm.
6. Revenue figures are from the Alaska Department of Revenue Shared Taxes report: http://www.tax.alaska.gov/programs/sparsebook/index.aspx. 7. Local taxes from DCCED are from Table 2 of the Alaska Taxable database, found here: https://www.commerce.alaska.gov/dcr/dcrarepoext/Pages/AlaskaTaxableDatabase.aspx.
JOBS - FISHING
Permit holders, crew and vessels (2018):
Commercial fishing permit holders: 384\textsuperscript{1}
Total permits owned: 629\textsuperscript{1}
Permit holders who fished: 255\textsuperscript{1} (up 6)
Crew license holders: 376 full year\textsuperscript{2}
Permit holders who fished plus crew: 631\textsuperscript{1,2}
Percentage of local population who fished: 2.0\%\textsuperscript{1,3,4}
Vessels home ported: 604\textsuperscript{3} Vessels owned: 305\textsuperscript{3}
Juneau had 39 catcher sellers, catcher processors and direct market vessels in 2018\textsuperscript{8}. Each of these individual small and family businesses represents investment, employment, and income in the Juneau community.

INCOME
Estimated ex-vessel income by City and Borough of Juneau–based fishermen from all fisheries: $20.7 million. Earnings generated from commercial fishing circulate in the local economy through property and sales taxes; purchases of homes, rentals, hotels, electricity, entertainment, fuel, vehicles, food, repair and maintenance, transportation, travel, medical, and other services. Virtually every business in Juneau benefits from commercial fishing dollars.
The Juneau based DIPAC Hatchery produces significant number of chum, sockeye, Chinook and coho salmon for commercial, sport, and personal use fisheries.

JOBS – PROCESSING (2018)
Shore based processors: 6\textsuperscript{6}
Seafood processing jobs in Juneau: 536\textsuperscript{5} (up 62)
Alaska resident processing jobs: 222 (41.4\%)\textsuperscript{5}
Total processing wages: $6.3 million\textsuperscript{5}
Alaska res. processing wages: $3.2 M (50.9\%)\textsuperscript{5}

Footnotes - Sources:
2. Crew numbers are from Alaska Department of Fish and Game commercial crew license list, and are the number of 2017 adult license holders who list their address in a CBJ community. http://www.adfg.alaska.gov/index.cfm?adfg=license.licensefile
3. Vessel numbers are from CFEC database data found online at https://www.cfec.state.ak.us/plook/#downloads and are a count of commercial fishing licensed vessels that list home port or ownership in a given community.
4. Population data used to calculate the percentage of residents who fished, are from the Alaska Department of Commerce, Community, and Economic Development (DCCED) Community Database. https://data.ccsa.dcced.alaska.gov/
5. Processor employment and wage data is from the Alaska Department of Labor at http://live.laborstats.alaska.gov/seafood/seafoodstatewide.cfm.
8. Processor, catcher seller and direct mkt vessels are from ADFG at http://www.adfg.alaska.gov/index.cfm?adfg=fishlicense.historical_holders
Kenai Peninsula Borough

2018 Commercial Fishing and Seafood Processing Facts

Three Kenai Peninsula Borough cities are in the top 70 U.S. Seafood ports by value of landings in 2018 – Seward (#25), Kenai (#59), and Homer (#70). 6

JOBS - FISHING
Permit holders, crew and vessels:
Commercial fishing permit holders: 1,391 1
Total permits owned: 2,193 1
Permit holders who fished: 1,024 1
Commercial crewmember license holders: 1,556 2
Permit holders who fished plus crew: 2,580 1,2
Percentage of local population who fished: 4.4% 1,2,4
Vessels home ported: 1,143 3 Vessels owned: 1,102 3

Each of these individual small and family businesses represents investment, employment, and income in the Kenai Peninsula Borough.

INCOME:
Estimated ex-vessel income by Kenai Peninsula Borough–based fishermen: $102.1 million 1
Earnings generated from commercial fishing circulated in the local economy through property and sales taxes; purchases of homes, rentals, hotels, electricity, entertainment, fuel, vehicles, food, repair and maintenance parts, transportation, travel, medical, and other services. Virtually every business in the Kenai Peninsula Borough benefits from commercial fishing dollars.

JOBS – PROCESSING
Seafood processing jobs in Kenai Peninsula Borough: 1,715 3
Alaska resident processing jobs in borough: 736 (43%) 5
Total processing wages: $18.4 million 5
Alaska resident processing wages: $9.0 million (49%) 5
Number of processing facilities: 34 4

…and more jobs
In addition to direct harvester and processor workers, fisheries related jobs include hatcheries, fuel, accountants, consultants, air and water travel, hardware and marine repair and supply businesses, advocacy and marketing organizations, air cargo crew, freight agents, and scientists.

Government related jobs include Alaska Department of Fish and Game • Fish and Wildlife Protection/Alaska Department of Public Safety • Docks and Harbors • Hatcheries • Alaska State Troopers • United States Coast Guard • University of Alaska School of Fisheries • Alaska Sea Grant Marine Advisory program, and more.

REVENUE to the State and Community through Fishery Taxes …
FY 2018 shared taxes – The Kenai Peninsula Borough and its communities collectively received $860 thousand in fisheries business and landing taxes through the municipal tax-sharing program from Kenai Peninsula Borough fisheries landings and businesses. 6
The State of Alaska received a like amount.

LEGISLATIVE DISTRICTS
The Kenai Peninsula Borough is in House Districts 29-32, Senate Districts O and P.

Kenai Peninsula Borough includes communities of Anchor Point, Clam Gulch, Cooper Landing, Fritz Creek, Halibut Cove, Homer, Hope, Kasilof, Kenai, Moose Pass, Nanwalek, Nikiski, Nikolaevsk, Ninilchik, Port Graham, Seldovia, Seward, Soldotna, Sterling, Tyonek, Cohoe, and Kachemak.

Footnotes - Sources:
2. Crew numbers are from Alaska Department of Fish and Game commercial crew license list, and are the number of full year adult resident license holders who list their address in a given community. http://www.adfg.alaska.gov/index.cfm?add=license.licensefile
3. Vessel numbers are from CFEC database data found online at https://www.cfec.state.ak.us/plook/#downloads and are a count of commercial fishing licensed vessels that list home port or ownership in a given community.
4. Number of processing facilities, and population data used to calculate the percentage of residents who fished, are from the Alaska Department of Commerce, Community, and Economic Development (DCCED) Community Database: https://www.commerce.alaska.gov/legdr/DCRAReternal.
5. Processor employment and wage data is from the Alaska Department of Labor at http://live.labontax.alaska.gov/seafood/seafoodstatewide.cfm.
6. Revenue figures are from the Alaska Department of Revenue Shared Taxes report: http://www.tax.alaska.gov/programs/sourcebook/index.aspx
Kenai

2018 Commercial Fishing and Seafood Processing Facts

Kenai is ranked the #46 fishing port in the U.S. by weight and the #59 port by value with landings of 17.2 million pounds of seafood worth $17.4 million in 2018.6

JOBS - FISHING

Permit holders, crew and vessels:
Commercial fishing permit holders: 185²
Total permits owned: 242¹
Permit holders who fished: 142¹
Commercial crewmember license holders: 236²
Permit holders who fished plus crew: 378¹,²
Percentage of local population who fished: 5.4%,¹,²,⁴
Vessels home ported: 191³ Vessels owned: 93³

Each of these individual small and family businesses represents investment, employment, and income in the Kenai community.

INCOME:
Estimated ex-vessel income by Kenai–based fishermen: $3.2 million.¹
Earnings generated from commercial fishing circulated in the local economy through property and sales taxes; purchases of homes, rentals, hotels, electricity, entertainment, fuel, vehicles, food, repair and maintenance parts, transportation, travel, medical, and other services. Virtually every business in Kenai benefits from commercial fishing dollars.

JOBS – PROCESSING

Seafood processing jobs in Kenai Peninsula Borough: 1,959⁵
Alaska resident processing jobs in borough: 874 (40%)⁵
Total processing wages: $19.6 million⁶
Alaska resident processing wages: $9.7 million (48%)⁵
Number of processing facilities: Kenai:5, KP Borough: 34⁴

Footnotes - Sources:
2. Crew numbers are from Alaska Department of Fish and Game commercial crew license list, and are the number of full year adult resident license holders who list their address in a given community. http://www.adfg.alaska.gov/index.cfm?adfg=license.licensefile
3. Vessel numbers are from CFEC database data found online at https://www.cfec.state.ak.us/plook/#downloads and are a count of commercial fishing licensed vessels that list home port or ownership in a given community.
4. Number of processing facilities, and population data used to calculate the percentage of residents who fished, are from the Alaska Department of Commerce, Community, and Economic Development (DCCED) Community Database: https://www.commerce.alaska.gov/dcmd/DCBEDatabase.
5. Processor employment and wage data is from the Alaska Department of Labor at http://live.laborstats.alaska.gov/seafood/seafoodstatewide.cfm.
7. Revenue figures are from the Alaska Department of Revenue Shared Taxes report: http://www.tax.alaska.gov/programs/sourcebook/index.aspx

...AND MORE JOBS

In addition to direct harvester and processor workers, fisheries related jobs include fuel, accountants, consultants, air and water travel, hardware and marine repair and supply businesses, advocacy and marketing organizations, air cargo crew, freight agents, and scientists.

Government related jobs include Alaska Department of Fish and Game • Fish and Wildlife Protection/Alaska Department of Public Safety • Docks and Harbors • Hatcheries • Alaska State Troopers • United States Coast Guard • University of Alaska School of Fisheries • Alaska Sea Grant Marine Advisory program, and more.

REVENUE to the State and Community through Fishery Taxes …

FY 2017 shared taxes – The City of Kenai received $126,185 and the Kenai Peninsula Borough received $1.5 million in fisheries business taxes through the municipal tax-sharing program from Kenai and borough fisheries businesses.⁷ The State of Alaska received a like amount.

LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT

Kenai is in House District 30, Senate District O.

Salmon is the most abundant and valuable species to Kenai fishermen, with total estimated 2018 landings of 2.5 million pounds worth more than $1.8 million.⁷
Ketchikan Gateway Borough

2018 Commercial Fishing and Seafood Processing Facts

Ketchikan is ranked the #24 fishing port in the U.S. by weight and the #31 port by value, with landings of 37.5 million pounds of seafood worth $36 million in 2018.⁴

JOBS - FISHING
Permit holders, crew and vessels:
Commercial fishing permit holders: 355¹
Total permits owned: 613¹
Permit holders who fished: 225¹
Commercial crew full year license holders: 344²
Permit holders who fished plus crew: 569¹,²
Percentage of local population who fished: 4.1%,¹,²,⁴
Vessels home ported: 357³ Vessels owned: 321³

Each of these individual small and family businesses represents investment, employment, and income in the Ketchikan community.

INCOME
Estimated ex-vessel income by Ketchikan–based fishermen: $17.5 million¹

Earnings generated from commercial fishing circulated in the local economy through property and sales taxes; purchases, utilities, transportation, and other services. Virtually every business in Ketchikan benefits from commercial fishing dollars.

JOBS – PROCESSING
Seafood processing jobs in the Ketchikan Gateway Borough: 812⁵
Total processing wages: $10.3 million⁵
Alaska resident processing wages: $3.6 million⁵
Number of processing facilities: 6⁴

… AND MORE JOBS
In addition to direct harvester and processor workers, fisheries related jobs include hatcheries, fuel, accountants, consultants, air and water travel, hardware and marine repair and supply businesses, advocacy and marketing organizations, air cargo crew, freight agents, and scientists. Ketchikan is the home of the Southern Southeast Regional Aquaculture Association.

Government related jobs include Alaska Department of Fish and Game • Fish and Wildlife Protection/Alaska Department of Public Safety • Docks and Harbors • Alaska State Troopers • United States Coast Guard • University of Alaska School of Fisheries • Alaska Sea Grant Marine Advisory program, and more.

REVENUE to the State and Community through Fishery Taxes …
FY 2018 shared taxes – The Ketchikan Gateway Borough received $414,413 in fisheries business and landing taxes through the municipal tax-sharing program from Ketchikan fisheries. The State of Alaska received a like amount.⁷

LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT
The Ketchikan Gateway Borough is in House District 36, Senate District R.

The Ketchikan Gateway Borough includes the communities of Ketchikan, Saxman, and Ward Cove.

Footnotes - Sources:
2. Crew numbers are from Alaska Department of Fish and Game commercial crew license list, and are the number of full year adult resident license holders who list their address in a given community. http://www.adfg.alaska.gov/index.cfm?adfg=license.licensefile
3. Vessel numbers are from CFEC database data found online at https://www.cfec.state.ak.us/plook/#downloads and are a count of commercial fishing licensed vessels that list home port or ownership in a given community.
4. Number of processing facilities, and population data used to calculate the percentage of residents who fished, are from the Alaska Department of Commerce, Community, and Economic Development (DCCED) Community Database: https://www.commerce.alaska.gov/dcca/DCRAExternal.
7. Revenue figures are from the Alaska Department of Revenue Shared Taxes report: http://www.tax.alaska.gov/programs/sourcebook/index.aspx

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Kodiak

2018 Commercial Fishing and Seafood Processing Facts

Kodiak is ranked the #4 fishing port in the U.S. by weight and the #8 port by value, with landings of 390.5 million pounds of seafood worth $104.4 million in 2018.¹

JOBS - FISHING

Permit holders, crew and vessels:
Commercial fishing permit holders - Kodiak: 489¹
Kodiak Island Borough: 550¹
Total permits owned - Kodiak: 968¹
Kodiak Island Borough: 1,074¹
Permit holders who fished - Kodiak: 344¹
Kodiak Island Borough: 382¹
Commercial full year crew license holders - Kodiak: 685², Kodiak Island Borough: 772²
Permit holders who fished plus crew - Kodiak: 1,029¹,²
Kodiak Island Borough: 1,154¹,²
Percentage of local population who fished - Kodiak: 17.3%¹,²,⁴, Kodiak Island Borough: 9%¹,²,⁴
Vessels home ported - Kodiak: 562³, Kodiak Island Borough: 636³
Vessels owned - Kodiak: 449³, Kodiak Island Borough: 526³

Each of these individual small and family businesses represents investment, employment, and income in the Kodiak community.

INCOME

Estimated ex-vessel income by Kodiak Island Borough–based fishermen: $104.9 million¹
Earnings generated from commercial fishing circulated in the local economy through property and sales taxes; purchases, utilities, transportation, and other services.

Virtually every business in Kodiak benefits from commercial fishing dollars.

JOBS – PROCESSING

Seaford processing jobs in Kodiak Island Borough: 2,327⁵
Alaska resident processing jobs: 1,387 (59.6%)⁵
Total processing wages: $42.8 million⁵
Alaska resident processing wages: $30.7 million (71.8%)⁵
Number of processing facilities: 15⁴

In addition to direct harvester and processor workers, fisheries related jobs include hatcheries, fuel, accountants, air and water travel, marine supply, boat building and repair, air cargo crew, freight agents, and scientists.

Government related jobs include the largest United Sates Coast Guard base in the US with 3100 personnel and dependants, Alaska Department of Fish and Game • U.S. Fish and Wildlife Protection/Alaska Department of Public Safety • Docks and Harbors • U.A. School of Fisheries • Alaska Sea Grant Marine Advisory program, and more.

REVENUE to the State and Community

FY 2018 shared taxes – The City of Kodiak received $880,642, and the Kodiak Island Borough received $1.9 million in fisheries business and landing taxes through the municipal tax-sharing program from Kodiak fisheries landings and businesses; the State received a like amount. ⁷ In addition, Kodiak Island Borough fisheries taxes added $1.8 million in revenue.⁸

LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT

Kodiak is in House District 32, Senate District P. The Kodiak Island Borough includes the communities of Akhiok, Chiniak, Kodiak, Kodiak Station, Larsen Bay, Old Harbor, Ouzinkie, Port Lions, and Karluk.

Footnotes - Sources:
2. Crew numbers are from Alaska Department of Fish and Game commercial crew license list, and are the number of full year adult resident license holders who list their address in a given community. http://www.adfg.alaska.gov/index.cfm?adfg=license.licensefile
3. Vessel numbers are from CFEC database data found online at https://www.cfec.state.ak.us/plook/#downloads and are a count of commercial fishing licensed vessels that list home port or ownership in a given community.
4. Number of processing facilities, and population data used to calculate the percentage of residents who fished, are from the Alaska Department of Commerce, Community, and Economic Development (DCCED) Community Database: https://www.commerce.alaska.gov/dcca/DCCEDExternal.
6. Local taxes from DCCED are from Table 2 of the Alaska Taxable database, found here: https://www.commerce.alaska.gov/dcca/dcrrarepo/Port/Campaigns/AlaskaTaxableDatabase.aspx
8. Local taxes from DCCED are from Table 2 of the Alaska Taxable database, found here: https://www.commerce.alaska.gov/dcca/dcrrarepo/Port/Campaigns/AlaskaTaxableDatabase.aspx
Kusilvak Census Area

2018 Commercial Fishing and Seafood Processing Facts

JOBS - FISHING

Permit holders, crew and vessels:
Commercial fishing permit holders: 621
Total permits owned: 682
Permit holders who fished: 475
Commercial crewmember license holders: 741
Permit holders who fished plus crew: 1,216
Percentage of local population who fished: 14.6%
Vessels home ported: 143
Vessels owned: 128

Each of these individual small and family businesses represents investment, employment, and income in the Kusilvak Census Area.

INCOME

Estimated ex-vessel income by Kusilvak Census Area–based fishermen: $4.4 million

Earnings generated from commercial fishing circulated in the local economy through property and sales taxes; purchases, utilities, repair and maintenance, and other services. Virtually every business in the Kusilvak Census Area benefits from commercial fishing dollars.

JOBS – PROCESSING

Seafood processing jobs in Kusilvak Census Area: 644
Alaska resident processing jobs: 605 (94%)
Total processing wages: $5.3 million
Alaska resident processing wages: $4.4 million (83%)

...AND MORE JOBS

In addition to direct harvester and processor workers, fisheries related jobs include fuel, accountants, consultants, air and water travel, hardware and marine repair and supply businesses, advocacy and marketing organizations, air cargo crew, freight agents, and scientists.

Government related jobs include Alaska Department of Fish and Game • Fish and Wildlife Protection/Alaska Department of Public Safety • Docks and Harbors • Alaska State Troopers • United States Coast Guard • University of Alaska School of Fisheries• Alaska Sea Grant Marine Advisory program, and more.

REVENUE to the State and Community through Fishery Taxes ...

FY 2018 shared taxes – Kusilvak Census Area communities collectively received $61,167 in fisheries business and landing taxes through the municipal tax-sharing program from Kusilvak Census Area fisheries landings and businesses. The State of Alaska received a like amount.

LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT

The Kusilvak CA is in House District 39, Senate District T. The Kusilvak Census Area includes communities of Alakanuk, Chevak, Emmonak, Hooper Bay, Kotlik, Marshall, Mountain Village, Nunam Iqua, Pilot Station, Russian Mission, Saint Mary's, and Scammon Bay.

Footnotes - Sources:
2. Crew numbers are from Alaska Department of Fish and Game commercial crew license list, and are the number of full year adult resident license holders who list their address in a given community. http://www.adfg.alaska.gov/index.cfm?adfg=license.licensefile
3. Vessel numbers are from CFEC database data found online at https://www.cfec.state.ak.us/look/#downloads and are a count of commercial fishing licensed vessels that list home port or ownership in a given community.
4. Number of processing facilities, and population data used to calculate the percentage of residents who fished, are from the Alaska Department of Commerce, Community, and Economic Development (DCCED) Community Database: https://www.commerce.alaska.gov/dcca/DCRAExternal.
5. Processor employment and wage data is from the Alaska Department of Labor at http://live.laborstats.alaska.gov/seafood/seafoodstatewide.cfm.
2018 Commercial Fishing and Seafood Processing Facts
Alaska Peninsula ports were ranked the #10 fishing port in the U.S. by weight and the #15 port by value, with landings of 154.8 million pounds of seafood worth $61 million in 2018.¹

JOBS - FISHING
Permit holders, crew and vessels:
Commercial fishing permit holders: 121¹
Total permits owned: 144¹
Permit holders who fished: 72¹
Commercial crewmember license holders: 190²
Permit holders who fished plus crew: 262¹²
Percentage of local population who fished: 16%¹²⁴
Vessels home ported: 241³ Vessels owned: 129³

Each of these individual small and family businesses represents investment, employment, and income in the Lake and Peninsula Borough.

INCOME:
Estimated ex-vessel income by Lake and Peninsula Borough-based fishermen: $5.0 million¹
Earnings generated from commercial fishing circulated in the local economy through property and sales taxes; purchases of homes, rentals, hotels, electricity, entertainment, fuel, vehicles, food, repair and maintenance parts, transportation, travel, medical, and other services. Virtually every business in the Lake and Peninsula Borough benefits from commercial fishing dollars.

JOBS – PROCESSING
Seafood processing jobs in Lake and Pen. Borough: 464⁵
Total borough processing wages: $4.4 million⁵
Number of processing facilities: 4⁴

…and more jobs
In addition to direct harvester and processor workers, fisheries related jobs include fuel, accountants, consultants, air and water travel, hardware and marine repair and supply businesses, advocacy and marketing organizations, air cargo crew, freight agents, and scientists.

Government related jobs include Alaska Department of Fish and Game • Fish and Wildlife Protection/Alaska Department of Public Safety • Docks and Harbors • Hatcheries • Alaska State Troopers • United States Coast Guard • University of Alaska School of Fisheries• Alaska Sea Grant Marine Advisory program, and more.

REVENUE to the State and Communities
FY 2018 shared taxes – The Lake and Peninsula Borough and its communities received $229,289 in fisheries business and landing taxes through the municipal tax-sharing program.⁷ In addition, municipal and borough fisheries taxes added $2.8 million in revenue to the Lake and Peninsula Borough and its communities.⁸

LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT
The Lake and Peninsula Borough is in Senate District S.
Lake and Peninsula Borough communities include Chignik, Chignik Lagoon, Chignik Lake, Egegik, Iglugig, Iliamna, Kokhanok, Levelock, Newhalen, Nondalton, Pedro Bay, Perryville, Pilot Point, Port Alsworth, Port Heiden, and Ugashik.

Footnotes - Sources:
2. Crew numbers are from Alaska Department of Fish and Game commercial crew license list, and are the number of full year adult resident license holders who list their address in a given community: http://www.adfg.alaska.gov/index.cfm?adfg=license.licensefile.
3. Vessel numbers are from CFEC database data found online at https://www.cfec.state.ak.us/dock/dockDownloads and are a count of commercial fishing licensed vessels that list home port or ownership in a given community.
4. Number of processing facilities, and population data used to calculate the percentage of residents who fished, are from the Alaska Department of Commerce, Community, and Economic Development (DCCED) Community Database: https://www.commerce.alaska.gov/dcca/DCRAE-DCCED.
5. Processor employment and wage data is from the Alaska Department of Labor at http://live.laborstats.alaska.gov/seafood/seafoodstatewide.cfm.
8. Local taxes from DCCE are from Table 2 of the Alaska Taxable database, found here: https://www.commerce.alaska.gov/dcra/dcrapoext/Pages/AlaskaTaxableDatabase.aspx.
2018 Commercial Fishing and Seafood Processing Facts

JOBS - FISHING
Permit holders, crew and vessels:
Commercial fishing permit holders: 332¹
Total permits owned: 408¹
Permit holders who fished: 234¹
Commercial crewmember license holders: 531²
Permit holders who fished plus crew: 765¹²
Vessels home ported: 29³ Vessels owned: 183³

Each of these individual small and family businesses represents investment, employment, and income in the Matanuska-Susitna Borough community.

INCOME:
Estimated ex-vessel income by Matanuska-Susitna Borough–based fishermen: $20.0 million¹

Earnings generated from commercial fishing circulated in the local economy through property and sales taxes; purchases of homes, rentals, hotels, electricity, entertainment, fuel, vehicles, food, repair and maintenance parts, transportation, travel, medical, and other services. Virtually every business in the Matanuska-Susitna Borough benefits from commercial fishing dollars.

JOBS – PROCESSING
Seafood processing jobs in the Mat-Su Borough: 23⁵
Number of processing facilities: 3⁴

...AND MORE JOBS
In addition to direct harvester and processor workers, fisheries related jobs include hatcheries, fuel, accountants, consultants, air and water travel, hardware and marine repair and supply businesses, advocacy and marketing organizations, air cargo crew, freight agents, and scientists.

Government related jobs include: Alaska Department of Fish and Game • Fish and Wildlife Protection/Alaska Department of Public Safety • Docks and Harbors • Hatcheries • Alaska State Troopers • United States Coast Guard • University of Alaska School of Fisheries• Alaska Sea Grant Marine Advisory program, and more.

REVENUE to the State and Community through Fishery Taxes …
The state general fund received over $24.7 million in fisheries business and landings taxes in FY 2018. And Total seafood industry contributions to the state treasury totaled over $78.3 million, including business, landings, salmon development, and seafood marketing taxes, among others.⁶,⁷

LEGISLATIVE DISTRICTS
The Matanuska-Susitna Borough includes House Districts 7-12, and Senate Districts D-F.

The Matanuska-Susitna Borough includes the communities of Big Lake, Houston, Palmer, Talkeetna, Trapper Creek, Sutton, Wasilla, and Willow

Footnotes - Sources:
2. Crew numbers are from Alaska Department of Fish and Game commercial crew license list, and are the number of full year adult resident license holders who list their address in a given community. http://www.adfg.alaska.gov/index.cfm?adfg-license.licensefile.
3. Vessel numbers are from CFEC database data found online at https://www.cfec.state.ak.us/plook/#downloads and are a count of commercial fishing licensed vessels that list home port or ownership in a given community.
4. Number of processing facilities, and population data used to calculate the percentage of residents who fished, are from the Alaska Department of Commerce, Community, and Economic Development (DCCED) Community Database: https://www.commerce.alaska.gov/dcca/DCRAExternal.
5. Processor employment and wage data is from the Alaska Department of Labor at http://live.laborstats.alaska.gov/seafood/seafoodstatewide.cfm.
2018 Commercial Fishing and Seafood Processing Facts

**JOBS - FISHING**

**Permit holders, crew and vessels:**
- Commercial fishing permit holders: 316¹
- Total permits owned: 453¹
- Permit holders who fished: 202¹
- Commercial crewmember license holders: 260²
- Permit holders who fished plus crew: 462¹,²
- Percentage of local population who fished: 4.6%¹,²,³

**Vessels home ported:** 128³ Vessels owned: 127³

Each of these individual small and family businesses represents investment, employment, and income in the Nome Census Area.

**INCOME:**

Estimated ex-vessel income by Nome Census Area-based fishermen: $6.5 million⁴

Earnings generated from commercial fishing circulated in the local economy through property and sales taxes; purchases, utilities, repair and maintenance, and other services.

Virtually every business in the Nome Census Area benefits from commercial fishing dollars.

**JOBS – PROCESSING**

Seafood processing jobs in the Nome CA: 374⁵

Alaska resident processing jobs: 346 (92.5%)⁵

Total processing wages: $5.5 million⁵

Alaska resident processing wages: $5.3 million (92.8%)⁵

Number of processing facilities: 3⁴

...AND MORE JOBS

In addition to direct harvester and processor workers, fisheries related jobs include fuel, accountants, consultants, air and water travel, hardware and marine repair and supply businesses, advocacy and marketing organizations, air cargo crew, freight agents, and scientists.

**Government related jobs include** Alaska Department of Fish and Game • Fish and Wildlife Protection/Alaska Department of Public Safety • Docks and Harbors • Alaska State Troopers • United States Coast Guard • University of Alaska School of Fisheries • Alaska Sea Grant Marine Advisory program, and more.

**REVENUE to the State and Community through Fishery Taxes ...**

FY 2018 shared taxes – Nome Census Area communities collectively received a total of $189,759 in fisheries business and landing taxes over five years through the municipal tax-sharing program from Nome Census Area fisheries landings and businesses.⁶ The State of Alaska received a like amount.

**LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT**

The Nome Census Area is in House District 39, Senate District T.

**The Nome Census Area includes communities of Elim, Golovin, Koyuk, Nome, Saint Michael, Savoonga, Shaktoolik, Shishmaref, Stebbins, Teller, Unalakleet, and White Mountain.**

Footnotes - Sources:
2. Crew numbers are from Alaska Department of Fish and Game commercial crew license list, and are the number of full year adult resident license holders who list their address in a given community. http://www.adfg.alaska.gov/index.cfm?adfg=license.licensefile
3. Vessel numbers are from CFEC database data found online at https://www.cfec.state.ak.us/plook/#downloads and are a count of commercial fishing licensed vessels that list home port or ownership in a given community.
4. Number of processing facilities, and population data used to calculate the percentage of residents who fished, are from the Alaska Department of Commerce, Community, and Economic Development (DCCED) Community Database: https://www.commerce.alaska.gov/dcca/DCHA/external.
5. Processor employment and wage data is from the Alaska Department of Labor at http://live.labestats.alaska.gov/seafood/seafoodstatewide.cfm.
6. Revenue figures are from the Alaska Department of Revenue Shared Taxes report; http://www.tax.alaska.gov/programs/sourcebook/index.aspx
2018 Commercial Fishing and Seafood Processing Facts

Petersburg ranked as the #25 fishing port in the U.S. by weight and the #24 port by value, with landings of 35.3 million pounds of seafood worth $44.7 million in 2018.4

JOBS - FISHING
Permit holders, crew and vessels:
Commercial fishing permit holders: 4881
Total permits owned: 1,081
Permit holders who fished: 3701
Commercial crewmember license holders: 3952
Permit holders who fished plus crew: 7651,2
Percentage of local population who fished: 23.9%1,2,4
Commercial vessels home ported: 6203; owned: 583;4
Each of these individual small and family businesses represents investment, employment, and income in the Petersburg Borough and Census Area.

INCOME
Estimated ex-vessel income by Petersburg–based fishermen: $50.5 million1

Earnings generated from commercial fishing circulated in the local economy through property and sales taxes; purchases of homes, rentals, hotels, electricity, entertainment, fuel, vehicles, food, repair and maintenance parts, transportation, travel, medical, and other services. Virtually every business in the Petersburg community benefits from commercial fishing dollars.

JOBS - PROCESSING
Seafood processing jobs in Petersburg: 6515
Alaska resident processing jobs: 1815 (27.8%)
Total processing wages: $10.1 million5
Alaska resident processing wages: $4.9 million5 (47.93%)
Number of processing facilities: 114

...AND MORE JOBS
In addition to direct harvester and processor workers, fisheries related jobs include hatcheries, fuel, accountants, consultants, air and water travel, hardware and marine repair and supply businesses, advocacy and marketing organizations, air cargo crew, freight agents, and scientists. Much of the seafood harvested in Petersburg was shipped or flown out, providing many more jobs.

Government related jobs include Alaska Department of Fish and Game • U.S. Forest Service • Fish and Wildlife Protection/Alaska Department of Public Safety • Docks and Harbors • Hatcheries • Alaska State Troopers • United States Coast Guard • University of Alaska School of Fisheries• Alaska Sea Grant Marine Advisory program, and more.

REVENUE to the State and Community through Fishery Taxes …
FY 2018 shared taxes – Petersburg received $893,722 in fisheries business and landing taxes through the municipal tax-sharing program from Petersburg fisheries landings and businesses.7 The State of Alaska received a like amount.

LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT
Petersburg is in House District 35, Senate District R.
The Petersburg Census Area includes Petersburg, Kake, Kupreanof, and Port Alexander.
Salmon is the most abundant and valuable species to Petersburg Census Area fishermen, with total landings of over 24.6 million pounds worth more than $23.3 million.1

Footnotes - Sources:
1. Commercial fishing permit activity and estimated harvest and earnings by permit holder are from the Alaska Commercial Fishery Entry Commission (CFEC) for Petersburg Census Area, online at https://www.cfec.stats.al.us/fishery_statistics/earnings.htm.
2. Crew numbers are from Alaska Department of Fish and Game commercial crew license list, and are a count of full year adult resident license holders who list their address in a given community. http://www.adfg.alaska.gov/index.cfm?adfg=license.licensefile
3. Vessel numbers are from CFEC database data found online at https://www.cfec.stats.al.us/pdook/#downloads and are a count of commercial fishing licensed vessels that list home port or ownership in a given community.
4. Number of processing facilities, and population data used to calculate the percentage of residents who fished, are from the Alaska Department of Commerce, Community, and Economic Development (DCCED) Community Database: https://www.commerce.alaska.gov/dcca/BCRAExternal.
5. Processor employment and wage data is from the Alaska Department of Labor at http://live.laborstats.alaska.gov/seafood/seafoodstatewide.cfm.
Prince of Wales –
Hyder Census Area

2018 Commercial Fishing and Seafood Processing Facts

JOBS - FISHING
Permit holders, crew and vessels:
CFEC commercial fishing permit holders: 299
Total permits owned: 517
Permit holders who fished: 227
Commercial crewmember license holders: 275
Permit holders who fished plus crew: 502
Percentage of local population who fished: 8.0%
Vessels home ported: 337  Owned: 320

Each of these individual small and family businesses represents investment, employment, and income in the Prince of Wales-Hyder Census Area.

INCOME
Estimated ex-vessel income by Prince of Wales-Hyder Census Area-based fisherman: $16.8 million
Earnings generated from commercial fishing circulated in the local economy through taxes, purchases, repair and maintenance, transportation, and other services.

Virtually every business in the Prince of Wales-Hyder Census Area benefits from commercial fishing dollars.

JOBS – PROCESSING
Seafood processing jobs in the Prince of Wales-Hyder Census Area: 477
Alaska resident processing jobs: 180 (37.7%)
Total processing wages: $3.9 million
Alaska resident processing wages: $1.9 million (49.3%)
Number of processing facilities: 11

...AND MORE JOBS
In addition to direct harvester and processor workers, fisheries related jobs include fuel, accountants, consultants, air and water travel, hardware and marine repair and supply businesses, advocacy and marketing organizations, air cargo crew, freight agents, and scientists.

Government related jobs include Alaska Department of Fish and Game • Fish and Wildlife Protection/Alaska Department of Public Safety • Docks and Harbors • Hatcheries • Alaska State Troopers • United States Coast Guard • University of Alaska School of Fisheries • Alaska Sea Grant Marine Advisory program.

REVENUE to the State and Community through Fishery Taxes …
FY 2018 shared taxes – Prince of Wales-Hyder Census Area communities received $95,470 in fisheries landings and business taxes through the municipal tax-sharing program from POW-Hyder Census Area fisheries businesses. The State of Alaska received a like amount.

LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT
The Prince of Wales-Hyder Census Area is in House Districts 35 and 36, Senate District R.


Footnotes - Sources:
2. Crew numbers are from Alaska Department of Fish and Game commercial crew license list, and are the number of full year adult resident license holders who list their address in a given community. http://www.adfg.alaska.gov/index.cfm?adfg=license.licensefile
3. Vessel numbers are from CFEC database data found online at https://www.cfec.state.ak.us/plook/#downloads and are a count of commercial fishing licensed vessels that list home port or ownership in a given community.
4. Number of processing facilities, and population data used to calculate the percentage of residents who fished, are from the Alaska Department of Commerce, Community, and Economic Development (DCCED) Community Database: https://www.commerce.alaska.gov/dcra/DCRAExternal.
5. Processor employment and wage data is from the Alaska Department of Labor at http://live.laborstats.alaska.gov/seafood/seafoodstatewide.cfm.
6. Revenue figures are from the Alaska Department of Revenue Shared Taxes report: http://www.tax.alaska.gov/programs/sourcebook/index.aspx
Seward

2018 Commercial Fishing and Seafood Processing Facts

Seward ranked the #31 fishing port in the U.S. by weight and the #25 port by value, with landings of 28.7 million pounds of seafood worth $43.7 million in 2018.

JOBS - FISHING

Permit holders, crew and vessels:
- Commercial fishing permit holders: 56
- Total permits owned: 109
- Permit holders who fished: 41
- Commercial crewmember license holders: 107
- Permit holders who fished plus crew: 148
- Percentage of local population who fished: 5.7%
- Vessels home ported: 92
- Vessels owned: 69

Each of these individual small and family businesses represents investment, employment, and income in the Seward community.

INCOME

Estimated ex-vessel income by Seward-based fishermen: $8.3 million

Earnings generated from commercial fishing circulated in the local economy through property and sales taxes; purchases of homes, rentals, hotels, electricity, entertainment, fuel, vehicles, food, repair and maintenance parts, transportation, travel, medical, and other services. Virtually every business in the Seward community benefits from commercial fishing dollars.

JOBS - PROCESSING

Seafood processing jobs in Kenai Peninsula Borough: 1,959
- Alaska resident processing jobs in borough: 874 (44.6%)
- Total processing wages: $19.6 million
- Alaska resident processing wages: $9.7 million (49.3%)
- Number of processing facilities: 34

AND MORE JOBS

In addition to direct harvester and processor workers, fisheries related jobs include fuel, accountants, consultants, air and water travel, hardware and marine repair and supply businesses, advocacy and marketing organizations, air cargo crew, freight agents, and scientists.

Much of the seafood harvested in Seward was shipped or flown out, providing many transportation sector jobs.

Government related jobs include Alaska Department of Fish and Game • Fish and Wildlife Protection/Alaska Department of Public Safety • Docks and Harbors • Hatcheries • Alaska State Troopers • United States Coast Guard • University of Alaska School of Fisheries• Alaska Sea Grant Marine Advisory program, and more.

REVENUE to the State and Community through Fishery Taxes …

FY 2018 shared taxes – Seward received $456,144 and the Kenai Peninsula Borough received $1.5 million in fisheries business and landing taxes through the municipal tax-sharing program from Seward and Kenai borough fisheries landings and businesses. The State of Alaska received a like amount.

LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT

Seward is in House District 29, Senate District O.

Seward has a diversified fleet with fishermen landing an estimated $3.4 million worth of salmon, $1.3 million in halibut, and $2.4 million in sablefish in 2018 statewide fisheries.

Footnotes - Sources:
1. Commercial fishing permit activity and estimated harvest and earnings by permit holder are from the Alaska Commercial Fishery Entry Commission (CFEC) at https://www.cfec.state.ak.us/fishery_statistics/earnings.htm
2. Crew numbers are from Alaska Department of Fish and Game commercial crew license list, and are the number of full year adult resident license holders who list their address in a given community. http://www.adfg.alaska.gov/index.cfm?adfg=license.licensefile
3. Vessel numbers are from CFEC database data found online at https://www.cfec.state.ak.us/plook/#downloads and are a count of commercial fishing licensed vessels that list home port or ownership in a given community.
4. Number of processing facilities, and population data used to calculate the percentage of residents who fished, are from the Alaska Department of Commerce, Community, and Economic Development (DCCED) Community Database: https://www.commerce.alaska.gov/dcr/DCRAExternal.
5. Processor employment and wage data is from the Alaska Department of Labor at http://live.laborstats.alaska.gov/seafood/seafoodstatewide.cfm.
6. NOAA, NMFS Office of Science and Technology, see reports “Total Commercial Fishery Landings at Major U.S. Ports” ranked by value and by weight at http://www.st.nmfs.noaa.gov/commercial_fisheries/commercial_landings/index
7. Revenue figures are from the Alaska Department of Revenue Shared Taxes report: http://www.tax.alaska.gov/programs/sourcebook/index.aspx
2018 Commercial Fishing and Seafood Processing Facts

Sitka ranked the #21 fishing port in the U.S. by weight and #16 by value, with landings of 45.5 million pounds of seafood worth $61 million in 2018.¹

JOBS - FISHING

Permit holders, crew and vessels:
Commercial fishing permit holders: 548¹
Total permits owned: 1,064¹
Permit holders who fished: 415¹
Commercial crew full year license holders: 452²
Percentage of local population who fished: 10%¹,²,⁴
Vessels home ported: 607³ Vessels owned: 574³
Each of these individual small and family businesses represents investment, employment, and income in the Sitka community.

INCOME:
Estimated ex-vessel income by Sitka-based fisherman: $41.1 million¹
Earnings generated from commercial fishing circulated in the local economy through property and sales taxes; purchases of homes, rentals, hotels, electricity, entertainment, fuel, vehicles, food, repair and maintenance parts, transportation, travel, medical, and other services. Virtually every business in the Sitka community benefits from commercial fishing dollars.

JOBS – PROCESSING

Seafood processing jobs in Sitka: 908⁵
Alaska resident processing jobs: 297 (32.7%)⁵
Total processing wages: $15.9 million²
Alaska resident processing wages: $7.6 million (47.7%)²
Number of processing facilities: 5⁴

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In addition to direct harvester and processor workers, fisheries related jobs include hatcheries, research, fuel, accountants, consultants, air and water travel, hardware and marine repair and supply businesses, air cargo crew, freight agents, and scientists.

Government related jobs include Alaska Department of Fish and Game • Fish and Wildlife Protection/Alaska Department of Public Safety • Docks and Harbors • Hatcheries • Alaska State Troopers • United States Coast Guard • University of Alaska School of Fisheries • Alaska Sea Grant Marine Advisory program, and more.

REVENUE to the State and Community through Fishery Taxes …
FY 2018 shared taxes – The City and Borough of Sitka received $1.3 million in fisheries business and landing taxes through the municipal tax-sharing program from Sitka fisheries landings and business taxes.⁷ The State of Alaska received a like amount. In addition, local charter fisheries taxes added $119,580 in revenue to the City and Borough of Sitka in 2017 through a local fish box tax.⁸

Legislative District

Sitka is in House District 35, Senate District R. The Sitka based NSRAA hatchery programs produced over 4.0 million salmon for commercial, sport, subsistence and personal use with $28.6 million in value to Southeast Alaska commercial fisheries in 2018. Salmon is the most abundant and valuable species to Sitka fishermen, with total landings of 15.7 million pounds worth almost $18.7 million.¹

Footnotes - Sources:
2. Crew numbers are from Alaska Department of Fish and Game commercial crew license list, and are the number of full year adult resident license holders who list their address in a given community. http://www.adfg.alaska.gov/index.cfm?adfg=license.licensefile
3. Vessel numbers are from CFEC database data found online at https://www.cfec.state.ak.us/plook/#downloads and are a count of commercial fishing licensed vessels that list home port or ownership in a given community.
4. Number of processing facilities, and population data used to calculate the percentage of residents who fished, are from the Alaska Department of Commerce, Community, and Economic Development (DCCED) Community Database: https://www.commerce.alaska.gov/dcr/DCRCentral.
5. Processor employment and wage data is from the Alaska Department of Labor at http://live.laborstats.alaska.gov/seafood/seafoodstatewide.cfm.
8. Local taxes from DCCED are from Table 2 of the Alaska Taxable database, found here: https://www.commerce.alaska.gov/dcr/dcregospvt/Pages/AlaskaTaxableDatabase.aspx.
Unalaska

2018 Commercial Fishing and Seafood Processing Facts

Dutch Harbor ranked the #1 fishing port in the U.S. by weight and the #3 port by value, with landings of 763 million pounds of seafood worth $181.9 million.

JOBS - FISHING

Permit holders, crew and vessels:
Commercial fishing permit holders: 101
Total permits owned: 161
Permit holders who fished: 91
Commercial crewmember license holders: 282
Permit holders who fished plus crew: 371,2
Percentage of local population who fished: 1%1,2,4
Vessels home ported: 193 Owned: 153

Each of these individual small and family businesses represents investment, employment, and income in Unalaska.

INCOME

Estimated ex-vessel income by Unalaska–based fishermen: $2.5 million

Earnings generated from commercial fishing circulated in the local economy through purchases, fuel, vehicles, maintenance, transportation, travel, and other services. Virtually every business in the Unalaska community benefits from commercial fishing dollars.

JOBS – PROCESSING

Seaford processing jobs in the Aleutians West Census Area: 2,752
Total processing wages: $68.9 million
Alaska resident processing wages: $31.6 million
Number of processing facilities: 84

Footnotes - Sources:
1. Commercial fishing permit activity and estimated harvest and earnings by permit holder are from the Alaska Commercial Fishery Entry Commission (CFEC) at https://www.cfec.state.ak.us/fishery_statistics/earnings.htm
2. Crew numbers are from Alaska Department of Fish and Game commercial crew license list, and are the number of full year adult resident license holders who list their address in a given community. http://www.adfg.alaska.gov/index.cfm?adfg=license.licensefile
3. Vessel numbers are from CFEC database data found online at https://www.cfec.state.ak.us/plook/#downloads and are a count of commercial fishing licensed vessels that list home port or ownership in a given community.
4. Number of processing facilities, and population data used to calculate the percentage of residents who fished, are from the Alaska Department of Commerce, Community, and Economic Development (DCCED) Community Database: https://www.commerce.alaska.gov/dcca/DCRAExternal.
5. Processor employment and wage data is from the Alaska Department of Labor at http://live.laborstats.alaska.gov/seafood/seafoodstatewide.cfm
8. Local taxes from DCCED are from Table 2 of the Alaska Taxable database, found here: https://www.commerce.alaska.gov/dcca/dcrarepoext/Pages/AlaskaTaxableDatabase.aspx

...AND MORE JOBS

In addition to direct harvester and processor workers, fisheries related jobs include fuel, accountants, consultants, air and water travel, hardware and marine repair and supply businesses, advocacy and marketing organizations, air cargo crew, freight agents, and scientists.

Much of the seafood harvested in Unalaska was shipped or flown out, providing many transportation sector jobs.

Government related jobs include Alaska Department of Fish and Game • Fish and Wildlife Protection/Alaska Department of Public Safety • Docks and Harbors • Hatcheries • Alaska State Troopers • United States Coast Guard • University of Alaska School of Fisheries• Alaska Sea Grant Marine Advisory program, and more.

REVENUE to the State and Community through Fishery Taxes …

FY 2018 shared taxes – Unalaska received $8.2 million in fisheries business and landing taxes through the municipal tax-sharing program from Unalaska fisheries landings and businesses. The State of Alaska received a like amount. In addition, local fisheries taxes added $4.4 million in revenue to the City of Unalaska.

LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT

Unalaska is in House District 37, Senate District S.
Valdez

2018 Commercial Fishing and Seafood Processing Facts

JOBS - FISHING
Permit holders, crew and vessels:
Commercial fishing permit holders: 32
Total permits owned: 52
Permit holders who fished: 24
Commercial crewmember license holders: 73
Permit holders who fished plus crew: 97
Percentage of local population who fished: 2.5%
Vessels home ported: 70
Vessels owned: 50
Each of these individual small and family businesses represents investment, employment, and income in the Valdez community.

INCOME
Estimated ex-vessel income by Valdez–based fishermen: $3.7 million

Earnings generated from commercial fishing circulated in the local economy through property and sales taxes; purchases of homes, rentals, hotels, electricity, entertainment, fuel, vehicles, food, repair and maintenance parts, transportation, travel, medical, and other services. Virtually every business in the Valdez benefits from commercial fishing dollars.

JOBS – PROCESSING
Seafood processing jobs in Valdez–Cordova Census Area: 2,207
Alaska resident processing jobs: 454
Total processing wages: $23.5 million
Alaska resident processing wages: $8.0 million
Number of processing facilities: 17

…AND MORE JOBS
In addition to direct harvester and processor workers, fisheries related jobs include hatcheries, fuel, accountants, consultants, air and water travel, hardware and marine repair and supply businesses, advocacy and marketing organizations, air cargo crew, freight agents, and scientists.

Much of the seafood caught in Valdez is flown or shipped out, providing many transportation sector jobs.

Government related jobs include Alaska Department of Fish and Game • Fish and Wildlife Protection/Alaska Department of Public Safety • Docks and Harbors • Alaska State Troopers • United States Coast Guard • University of Alaska School of Fisheries• Alaska Sea Grant Marine Advisory program, and more.

REVENUE to the State and Community through Fishery Taxes …
FY 2018 shared taxes – Valdez received $512,449 in fisheries business and landing taxes through the municipal tax-sharing program from Valdez fisheries. The State of Alaska received a like amount.

LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT
Valdez is in House District 9, Senate District E.

Salmon is the most abundant and valuable seafood species to Valdez fishermen, with total landings of 4.2 million pounds worth more than $1.9 million

Footnotes - Sources:
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3. Vessel numbers are from CFEC database data found online at https://www.cfec.state.ak.us/plook/#downloads and are a count of commercial fishing licensed vessels that list home port or ownership in a given community.
4. Number of processing facilities, and population data used to calculate the percentage of residents who fished, are from the Alaska Department of Commerce, Community, and Economic Development (DCCED) Community Database: https://www.commerce.alaska.gov/doc/DCREATEnal.
5. Processor employment and wage data is from the Alaska Department of Labor at http://live.laborstats.alaska.gov/seafood/seafoodsstatewide.cfm.
7. Revenue figures are from the Alaska Department of Revenue Shared Taxes report: http://www.tax.alaska.gov/programs/sourcebook/index.aspx
Wrangell

2018 Commercial Fishing and Seafood Processing Facts

Wrangell is ranked the #75 fishing port in the U.S. by weight and the #83 port by value, with landings of 4.9 million pounds of seafood worth $10.4 million.6

JOBS - FISHING
Permit holders, crew and vessels:
Commercial fishing permit holders: 2101
Total permits owned: 3811
Permit holders who fished: 1481
Commercial crewmember license holders: 2052
Permit holders who fished plus crew: 3531,2
Percentage of local population who fished: 14.5%1,2,4
Vessels home ported: 2283 Vessels owned: 2123

Each of these individual small and family businesses represents investment, employment, and income in the Wrangell community.

INCOME
Estimated ex-vessel income by Wrangell–based fishermen: $12.0 million1

Earnings generated from commercial fishing circulated in the local economy through property and sales taxes; purchases of homes, rentals, hotels, electricity, entertainment, fuel, vehicles, food, repair and maintenance parts, transportation, travel, medical, and other services. Virtually every business in the Wrangell benefits from commercial fishing dollars.

JOBS – PROCESSING
Seafood processing jobs in Wrangell: 1455
AK resident processing jobs: 46 (32%)5
Total processing wages: $2.0 million5
AK resident wages: $1.0m (50.3%)5
Number of processing facilities: 24

Footnotes - Sources:
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5. Processed employment and wage data is from the Alaska Department of Labor at http://live.laborstats.alaska.gov/seafood/seafoodstatewide.cfm.
6. NOAA, NMFS Office of Science and Technology, see report “Total Commercial Fishery Landings at Major U.S. Ports” ranked by value and by weight at http://www.st.nmfs.noaa.gov/commercial-fisheries/commercial-landings/index
7. Revenue figures are from the Alaska Department of Revenue Shared Taxes report: http://www.tax.alaska.gov/programs/sourcebook/index.aspx

...AND MORE JOBS
In addition to direct harvester and processor workers, fisheries related jobs include hatcheries, fuel, accountants, consultants, air and water travel, hardware and marine repair and supply businesses, advocacy and marketing organizations, air cargo crew, freight agents, and scientists.

Wrangell has become a center for vessel repair and services with the help of local investment and community support.

Government related jobs include Alaska Department of Fish and Game • Fish and Wildlife Protection/Alaska Department of Public Safety • Docks and Harbors • Alaska State Troopers • United States Coast Guard • University of Alaska School of Fisheries• Alaska Sea Grant Marine Advisory program, and more.

REVENUE to the State and Community through Fishery Taxes …
FY 2018 shared taxes – Wrangell received $307,405 in fisheries business and landing taxes through the municipal tax-sharing program from Wrangell fisheries.7 The State of Alaska received a like amount.

LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT
Wrangell is in House District 36, Senate District R.

Salmon is the most abundant and valuable species to Wrangell fishermen, with total landings of over 6.0 million pounds worth more than $6.5 million.7
Yakutat

2018 Commercial Fishing and Seafood Processing Facts

Yakutat was ranked the #72 fishing port in the U.S. by value and the #86 port by pounds, with landings of 4.1 million pounds of seafood worth $12.4 million in 2018.

JOBS - FISHING

Permit holders, crew and vessels:
Commercial fishing permit holders: 148
Total permits owned: 228
Permit holders who fished: 115
Commercial crewmember license holders: 37
Permit holders who fished plus crew: 152
Percentage of local population who fished: 27.5%
Vessels home ported: 108
Vessels owned: 102
Each of these individual small and family businesses represents investment, employment, and income in the Yakutat community.

Income:
Estimated ex-vessel income by Yakutat-based fishermen: $3.6 million

Earnings generated from commercial fishing circulated in the local economy through property and sales taxes; purchases of homes, rentals, hotels, electricity, entertainment, fuel, vehicles, food, repair and maintenance parts, transportation, travel, medical, and other services. Virtually every business in the Yakutat benefits from commercial fishing dollars.

JOBS – PROCESSING

Seafood processing jobs in Yakutat: 72
Alaska resident processing jobs: 42 (58.3%)
Total processing wages: $1.8 million
Alaska resident processing wages: $1,241,501 (68.6%)
Number of processing facilities: 3

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5. NOAA, NMFS Office of Science and Technology, see reports “Total Commercial Fishery Landings at Major U.S. Ports” ranked the #86 port by pounds.
6. Revenue figures are from the Alaska Department of Revenue Shared Taxes report: http://www.tax.alaska.gov/programs/sourcebook/index.aspx
7. The State of Alaska received a like amount.

…and more jobs

In addition to direct harvester and processor workers, fisheries related jobs include hatcheries, fuel, accountants, consultants, air and water travel, hardware and marine repair and supply businesses, advocacy and marketing organizations, air cargo crew, freight agents, and scientists.

Much of the seafood caught in Yakutat was shipped or flown out, providing more jobs in the transportation sector.

Government related jobs include Alaska Department of Fish and Game • Fish and Wildlife Protection/Alaska Department of Public Safety • Docks and Harbors • Alaska State Troopers • United States Coast Guard • University of Alaska School of Fisheries • Alaska Sea Grant Marine Advisory program, and more.

REVENUE to the State and Community through Fishery Taxes …

FY 2018 shared taxes – Yakutat received $284,119 in fisheries business and landing taxes through the municipal tax-sharing program from Yakutat fisheries. The State of Alaska received a like amount.

LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT

Yakutat is in House District 32, Senate District P. Salmon is the most abundant and valuable seafood species to Yakutat fishermen, with total landings of 1.2 million pounds worth more than $1.5 million in 2018.
Yukon-Koyukuk Census Area

2018 Commercial Fishing and Seafood Processing Facts

JOBS - FISHING
Permit holders, crew and vessels:
Commercial fishing permit holders: 93
Total permits owned: 98
Permit holders who fished: 16
Commercial crewmember license holders: 36
Permit holders who fished plus crew: 52
Percentage of local population who fished: 1.4%
Vessels home ported: 6
Vessels owned: 6

Each of these individual small and family businesses represents investment, employment, and income in the Yukon-Koyukuk Census Area.

INCOME:
Estimated ex-vessel income by Yukon-Koyukuk Census Area based fishermen: $281,759
Earnings generated from commercial fishing circulated in the local economy through property and sales taxes; purchases, utilities, repair and maintenance, and other services. Virtually every business in the Yukon-Koyukuk Census Area benefits from commercial fishing dollars.

JOBS – PROCESSING
Seafood processing jobs in the Y-K Census Area: 105
Alaska resident processing jobs: 95 (90.5%)
Total processing wages: $312,503
Alaska resident processing wages: $238,127 (76.2%)
Number of processing facilities: 2

...AND MORE JOBS
In addition to direct harvester and processor workers, fisheries related jobs include fuel, accountants, consultants, air and water travel, hardware and marine repair and supply businesses, advocacy and marketing organizations, air cargo crew, freight agents, and scientists.

Government related jobs include Alaska Department of Fish and Game • Fish and Wildlife Protection/Alaska Department of Public Safety • Docks and Harbors • Alaska State Troopers • United States Coast Guard • University of Alaska School of Fisheries• Alaska Sea Grant Marine Advisory program, and more.

REVENUE to the State and Community through Fishery Taxes …
The state general fund received over $24.7 million in fisheries business and landings taxes in FY 2018. Total seafood industry contributions to the state treasury totaled over $78.3 million, including business, landings, salmon development, and seafood marketing taxes, among others.

LEGISLATIVE DISTRICTS
The Yukon-Koyukuk Census Area is in House Districts 6, 37, 39, and 40, and Senate Districts C, S and T. The Yukon-Koyukuk Census Area includes communities of Anvik, Central, Fort Yukon, Galena, Grayling, Holy Cross, Hughes, Kaltag, McGrath, Nenana, Nulato, Rampart, Ruby, Shageluk, Stevens Village, Tanana, and Wiseman.

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5. Processor employment and wage data is from the Alaska Department of Labor at http://live.laborstats.alaska.gov/seafood/seafoodstatewide.cfm
6. Revenue figures are from the Alaska Department of Revenue Shared Taxes report: http://www.tax.alaska.gov/programs/sourcebook/index.aspx
2018 Commercial Fishing and Seafood Processing Facts

Alaska’s commercial fishing sector is a major contributor to employment and wages in Washington. The Alaska fishing industry employs thousands of individuals from U.S. states, who earn millions of dollars in wages, and produces billions of pounds of seafood for the US and the world. Commercial fishing permit holders represent small and family-owned business, supporting dozens of other service businesses such as hardware and marine suppliers, fuel, accountants, air and water travel and shipping, boat builders, restaurants, scientists, and administrators.

Virtually every business in the greater Seattle area benefits from commercial fishing dollars.

Statistics are not readily available for Alaska seafood processing jobs and wages paid to Washington residents. The following numbers are for harvesting (fishing) only:

Key Statistics from 2018:

- Washington residents who fished an AK commercial fishing permit: 1,474
- Washington resident AK commercial crewmember license holders: 4,611
- Washington resident permit holders who fished plus crew: 6,047
- Alaska commercial fishing vessels registered to Washington owners: 1,625
- Alaska and offshore federal fisheries ex-vessel earnings by Washington-based permit holders: $897 million
- Estimated AK and offshore federal fisheries harvest by Washington-based permit holders: 4.0 billion pounds

Sources
2. Crew numbers are from Alaska Department of Fish and Game commercial crew license list, and are the number of adult resident license holders who list their address in a given community. http://www.adfg.alaska.gov/index.cfm?adfg=license.licensefile
3. Vessel numbers are from CFEC database data found online at https://www.cfec.state.ak.us/plook/#downloads and are a count of commercial fishing licensed vessels that list ownership in a given community.

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2018 Commercial Fishing and Seafood Processing Facts

Commercial fishing in Alaska is a major contributor to Pacific Northwest and California employment and wages. The fishing industry employs thousands of individuals, who earn millions of dollars, and produces billions of pounds of seafood for the US and the world.

Commercial fishing permit holders represent small and family-owned business, supporting dozens of other services businesses such as hardware and marine suppliers, fuel, accountants, air and water travel and shipping, boat builders, restaurants, scientists, and administrators.

Statistics are not readily available for Alaska seafood processing jobs and wages paid to Oregon and California residents. The following numbers are for harvesting (fishing) only:

Key Statistics for California:

- California residents who fished a commercial fishing permit: 183\(^1\)
- California resident commercial crewmember license holders: 1,004\(^2\)
- California resident permit holders who fished plus crew: 1,187\(^1,2\)
- Alaska commercial fishing vessels registered to California owners: 131\(^3\)
- Alaska fisheries ex-vessel earnings by California-based permit holders: $46.9 million\(^1\)
- Estimated harvest by California-based permit holders: 186 million pounds\(^1\)

Key Statistics for Oregon:

- Oregon residents who fished a commercial fishing permit: 363\(^1\)
- Oregon resident commercial crewmember license holders: 997\(^2\)
- Oregon resident permit holders who fished plus crew: 1,360\(^1,2\)
- Alaska commercial fishing vessels registered to Oregon owners: 282\(^3\)
- Alaska fisheries earnings by Oregon-based permit holders: $117.4 million\(^1\)
- Estimated harvest by Oregon-based permit holders: 445 million pounds\(^1\)

Thanks to our Oregon Business Members!

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Sources:
1. Commercial fishing permit activity and estimated harvest and earnings by permit holder are from the Alaska Commercial Fishery Entry Commission (CFEC) at [https://www.cfec.state.ak.us/fishery_statistics/earnings.htm](https://www.cfec.state.ak.us/fishery_statistics/earnings.htm).
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