

Exhibit F

**Supplemental Public Correspondence
Received as of August 11, 2025**

From: Theresa Capri
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Affiliation or Type of Stakeholder General Public
Sent on: Sunday, August 3, 2025 12:12:13 PM
Subject: 2025 Regulations for Wild Coho Salmon in Oregon Coastal Streams
Comment:

Requesting that the first 2 coho fish caught outside (ocean/marine) be kept no matter if they are wild or hatchery. Two weekends in a row my husband, and I with another person in our boat caught 20-26 coho each day to get to our limit (2) hatchery per person. This was outside Charleston (Coos Bay) & Winston (Reedsport). If allowed to keep the first two caught that would leave many more wild/hatchery in the system. Talking with other guides, fisherman they are also experiencing the same thing. One guide boat with 6 fisherman caught 62 fish to reach their limit of 24. We brought about 72 coho to our boat the last two weeks. The other boats we spoke with having 4 people fishing also brought in 40-60 coho to catch a limit of 8 fish. ODFW has advised in the past that the mortality release rate of those released coho is about 25%. The mortality release rate could be dropped significantly if we were to be allowed to keep the first 2 caught in the ocean, if they are wild or hatchery. (Thank you)

From: Ted Robertson
E-mail: tedfishing@yahoo.com
Affiliation or Type of Stakeholder General Public
Sent on: Friday, August 8, 2025 10:58:27 AM
Subject: 2025 Regulations for Wild Coho Salmon in Oregon Coastal Streams
Comment:

Please open the Charleston Port (13) & Coos River & Bay (33) to non-marked selective Coho season for September 1 through September 31 for recreational fishing. Also would recommend a complete thorough 30 day Coho fish count (caught/released) statistics for comparison to other Oregon locations. With the accurate info maybe the Coho hatchery program can restart (closed around 2006). Also, the Port of Coos Bay is going to see huge improvements in the next 10 years worth \$\$\$ for Oregon. All existing/new Coos River tributaries salmon fish hatcheries will receive a portion of the \$\$\$ per accurate studies/statistics. The Port of Coos Bay is an excellent location to assist improving all West Coast salmon species. Thanks

From: Bryan Gill
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Affiliation or Type of Stakeholder Umpqua angler fishing guide
Sent on: Monday, August 11, 2025 6:29:23 AM
Subject: 2025 Regulations for Wild Coho Salmon in Oregon Coastal Streams
Comment:

I have fished the river and ocean for 50 years I am the lead guide in Winchester Bay. This year u would not let us keep chinook in the ocean and this year there were more chinook then any year sense I have been guiding,bummer. The Coho run is one of the best I have ever seen I fish almost every day they are already flooding into the bar,the Umpqua needs to be open for wild coho there is absolutely no reason why it should not be your science is wrong. How can one biologist controlled by federal dollars do this to us,and why did the Coho not get delisted for next year,oh I know the federal dollar. To not let us keep wild Coho in the bay with all the fish that are coming in already is just something I dont understand, how can you fo that to the Umpqua and the community, I know nothing will get better until there is a class action lawsuit filed so we can have some rights. I never get a response and sure I won't this time,to think you will close the Umpqua because of the south Umpqua is completely wrong,do u have any understanding of how many Coho go up the smith,how many spawn on the main umpqua,your not being fair to the community especially when all the other rivers will be open and you want to v lose the Umpqua and it has more fish then all of them put together I know im out there almost everyday

From: Raleigh Foster
E-mail: Raleighfoster1975@gmail.com
Affiliation or Type of Stakeholder Pack Guide
Sent on: Monday, August 11, 2025 6:53:26 AM
Subject: 2025 Regulations for Wild Coho Salmon in Oregon Coastal Streams
Comment:

The wild coho retention is a horrible situation. We catch sometimes up to 40 wilds to get 2 fin clipped fished. We do our best to make sure they live but some don't. Making it 2 fish a day would save many fish from dying. I am not the only person out there doing this. If you ask any of the fishermen they will all tell you the same thing.

From: Jeremy Gravon
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Affiliation or Type of Stakeholder Fishing Guide
Sent on: Monday, August 11, 2025 7:06:03 AM
Subject: 2025 Regulations for Wild Coho Salmon in Oregon Coastal Streams
Comment:

I'm a local full time fishing guide in Reedsport and make my living fishing the Umpqua river. If we do not get a wild coho season on the Umpqua river it will financially cripple us and hurt the community. There r more than enough coho in the river already. Please allow us to have a wild coho season on the Umpqua river.

From: Dale Pritchett
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Sent on: Monday, August 11, 2025 7:10:43 AM
Subject: 2025 Regulations for Wild Coho Salmon in Oregon Coastal Streams
Comment:

The fish numbers are here, open up another 500 and quit letting the people who have no idea shut it down for others livelihoods. There are no such thing as true native fish anyway they have been crossed breed since the first clippers were released in the 30s !

From: Mathew Wildman
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Affiliation or Type of Stakeholder Avid fisherman
Sent on: Monday, August 11, 2025 7:22:48 AM
Subject: 2025 Regulations for Wild Coho Salmon in Oregon Coastal Streams
Comment:

Im going to just state that closing retention of wild coho in the umpqua river makes absolutely no sense to me at all. There are so many coho its like catching them in a trout pond. You all need to really start thinking really damn hard about the non sense coming out of your office. Because the number of returning fish doesn't match your decisions. Enough already, we are sick of this dictatorship

From: Thomas Walton
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Affiliation or Type of Stakeholder Recreation Guide
Sent on: Monday, August 11, 2025 7:13:28 AM
Subject: 2025 Regulations for Wild Coho Salmon in Oregon Coastal Streams
Comment:

Right now, the mouth of the Umpqua is teeming with wild coho—more than we’ve seen in years. Yet, despite this abundance, the decision has been made to close the fishery. This isn’t sound conservation; it’s a clear failure in responsible management. As a licensed guide, I fully support sensible regulations that protect fish populations for the future. But when management decisions are based on population estimates that are wildly inaccurate and clearly contradicted by what we are seeing on the water, pushing forward with closures becomes nothing short of negligent. These flawed decisions are not abstract policy—they have immediate, devastating impacts. My family’s income depends on this fishery. So do the livelihoods of countless local guides, tackle shops, marinas, restaurants, and coastal small businesses. Shutting down a thriving fishery based on faulty data doesn’t protect the resource—it undermines trust, damages communities, and erodes the very economic backbone of our coastal towns. If we truly care about sustainable management, we must ground decisions in accurate, up-to-date science, not outdated or exaggerated projections. The health of the fishery, the integrity of management, and the survival of our coastal economies depend on it.

From: Guy Springman
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Sent on: Monday, August 11, 2025 7:32:38 AM
Subject: 2025 Regulations for Wild Coho Salmon in Oregon Coastal Streams
Comment:

Dear Commissioner’s. As a long time fishing guide on the Umpqua and Winchester Bay. I would like to ask you to consider giving us a 1/3 day/year wild coho retention in the Umpqua River. I have seen more coho this year than last year fishing the ocean close to the river mouth. The economic impact to Reedsport and Winchester Bay is already struggling from the chinook numbers being down. The Nonselect coho season in the river will help boost the revenues that come into these small communities. Thank you for your time on this matter! Guy Springman

From: Ryan
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Sent on: Monday, August 11, 2025 11:05:00 AM
Subject: 2025 Regulations for Wild Coho Salmon in Oregon Coastal Streams
Comment:

I have been fishing the umpqua for 35 years, starting when i was 5 years old. I now fish it with my family. My kids love catching the fall coho and based on the last few years, the numbers seem to be very healthy. I recommend a 1/3 retention on wild coho for the 2025 season. This would spread out fishing pressure which i feel is one of the most over looked issues when closing a fishery is the impact It has on other river systems. Thanks for your time.

From: Travis Marsh
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Sent on: Monday, August 11, 2025 12:12:35 PM
Subject: 2025 Regulations for Wild Coho Salmon in Oregon Coastal Streams
Comment:

This is ridiculous we have been releasing chinook after chinook in the ocean. Then the Marine Board triples our guide fee. Why are you destroying our lively hood with miss management?

From: Doug
E-mail: dougwilley6@gmail.com
Affiliation or Type of Stakeholder General Public
Sent on: Monday, August 11, 2025 3:20:49 PM
Subject: 2025 Regulations for Wild Coho Salmon in Oregon Coastal Streams
Comment:

You should think about going to two fish limit and go home quit killing fish there is no difference between wild or hatchery