This tsunami evacuation zone map was developed by DOGAMI for the purpose of evaluating the most effective means to guide the public in the event of a tsunami evacuation. The map is based on preliminary data and should be used in conjunction with other evacuation plans. It is important to note that the map does not account for all potential tsunami sources and should not be relied upon as the sole means of evacuation.

**Map Symbols:***
- Evacuation Route / Ruta de evacuación
- Hospital / Hospital
- School / Escuela
- Bridge / Puente
- Scenic Area / Área escénica
- Notice / Nota
- Distance / Distancia
- Scale / Escala

**Map Revised 6-2-22**

**NOTICE:**
- Do not wait for an official warning.
- Evacuate to this area for all tsunami threats.
- Out of tsunami threat: Evacuate to this area for an earthquake far away from the Oregon coast.

**Outside Hazard Area:**
- Evacuate to this area for a tsunami threat far away from the Oregon coast.

**Inside Hazard Area:***
- Take cover in a sturdy building.

**Símbolos del Mapa:***
- Evacuación / Evacuación
- Hospital / Hospital
- Escuela / Escuela
- Puente / Puente
- Área escénica / Área escénica
- Nota / Nota
- Distancia / Distancia
- Escala / Escala

**Mapa Revisado 6-2-22**

**Notificación:**
- No esperes una advertencia oficial.
- Evacúa a esta área para todos los amenazas de tsunami.
- Fuera de amenaza de tsunami: evacúa a esta área para un terremoto lejos de la costa de Oregon.

**Zona de amenaza exterior:**
- Evacúa a esta área para una amenaza de tsunami lejos de la costa de Oregon.

**Zona de amenaza interna:**
- Tomar refugio en un edificio sólido.
BE PREPARED!

Assemble emergency kits with at least a 2-week supply for each family member:
- Local map showing safe evacuation routes to high ground.
- First-aid supplies, prescriptions and non-prescription medication.
- Water bottle and filtration or treatment supplies capable of providing 1 gallon per person per day.
- Non-perishable food (ready-to-eat meals, canned food, baby food, energy bars).
- Cooking and eating utensils, can opener, Sterno® or other heat source.
- Personal hygiene items (toilet paper, soap, toothbrush).
- Matches in water-proof container or lighter.
- Rain gear, sturdy footwear, extra clothing.
- Portable radio, NOAA weather radio, flashlight, and extra batteries.
- Rain gear, sturdy footwear, extra clothing.
- Tools and supplies (pocket knife, shut-off wrench, duct tape, gloves, whistles, plastic bags)
- Cash

How to help with tsunami awareness in your community
- start a tsunami buddy system
- make and distribute emergency packs
- initiate or participate in a local preparedness program

WHAT TO KNOW about tsunamis

A tsunami is a series of sea waves, usually caused by a displacement of the ocean floor by an undersea earthquake. As tsunamis enter shallow water near land, they increase in height and can cause great loss of life and property damage.

Recent research suggests that tsunamis have struck the Oregon coast on a regular basis. They can occur any time, day or night. Typical wave heights from tsunamis occurring in the Pacific Ocean over the last 500 years have been 20-85 feet at the shoreline. However, because of local conditions a few waves may have been much higher — as much as 100 feet.

We distinguish between a tsunami caused by an undersea earthquake near the Oregon coast (a local tsunami) and an undersea earthquake far away from the coast (a distant tsunami).

WHAT TO DO for both local and distant tsunamis

1. Evacuate on foot, if at all possible. Follow evacuation signs and arrows to an Assembly Area.*

2. If you need help evacuating, tie something white (sheet or towel) to the front door knob. Make it large enough to be visible from the street. If the emergency is a distant tsunami, then help may arrive. In the event of a local tsunami, it is unlikely that anyone will help you, so make a plan and be prepared!

3. Stay away from potentially hazardous areas until you receive an ALL CLEAR from local officials. Tsunamis often follow river channels, and dangerous waves can persist for several hours. Local officials must inspect all flooded or earthquake-damaged structures before anyone can go back into them.

4. After evacuation, check with local emergency officials if you think you have special skills and can help, or if you need assistance locating lost family members.

WHAT TO DO for distant tsunamis

1. Evacuate on foot, if at all possible. Follow evacuation signs and arrows to an Assembly Area.*

2. If you need help evacuating, tie something white (sheet or towel) to the front door knob. Make it large enough to be visible from the street. If the emergency is a distant tsunami, then help may arrive. In the event of a local tsunami, it is unlikely that anyone will help you, so make a plan and be prepared!

3. Stay away from potentially hazardous areas until you receive an ALL CLEAR from local officials. Tsunamis often follow river channels, and dangerous waves can persist for several hours. Local officials must inspect all flooded or earthquake-damaged structures before anyone can go back into them.

4. After evacuation, check with local emergency officials if you think you have special skills and can help, or if you need assistance locating lost family members.

A local tsunami can come onshore within 15 to 20 minutes after the earthquake — before there is time for an official warning from the national warning system. Ground shaking from the earthquake may be the only warning you have. Evacuate quickly!

A distant tsunami will take 4 hours or more to come ashore. You will feel no earthquake, and the tsunami will generally be smaller than that from a local earthquake. Typically, there is time for an official warning and evacuation to safety.

Evacuation for a distant tsunami will generally be indicated by an announcement over NOAA weather radio that the local area has been put into an official TSUNAMI WARNING. If you do not hear an announcement, a sudden change of sea level should prompt you to move immediately to high ground. If you see a sudden sea level change, first evacuate away from shoreline areas, then turn on your local broadcast media or NOAA weather radio for more information.

*Assembly areas A are shown on the map. Do not confuse Assembly Areas with Evacuation Centers, which are short-term help centers set up after a disaster occurs.