



# Aquatic Invasive Species Prevention Permit (AISPP) Permit Application Form



In Oregon, manually powered boats 10' long and longer and all out-of-state motorboats must carry an AISPP Permit when operating a boat. Funds generated by the fee go towards statewide aquatic invasive species prevention efforts designed to protect Oregon's waterways, fisheries and the environment.

To simplify compliance with this law the boating public may now purchase AISPP Permits directly from the Oregon State Marine Board with no service fee charged. In addition, these permits are issued to non-motorized boaters as Tyvek tags and are available as either a one or two year permit. Out-of-State motorboat permits are issued as laminated cards.

If stored in a boat, the permit must be easily accessible so it can be provided to a law enforcement officer upon request. These permits maintain the transferability feature also offered with the Oregon Dept. of Fish and Wildlife paper permits, however, they are only transferable to other boats within the same boat category.

Please fill out the following information and mail to the address at the bottom.

Today's Date:  Applicant's date of birth:

Applicant Name:

Mailing Address:

City:  State:  Zip:

Phone:  E-mail:

**Aquatic Invasive Species Prevention Permit:**

2 Year Non-Motorized Boat	(# of Tyvek Tags) <input type="text"/>	@\$10 per tag =	\$ <input type="text"/>
1 Year Non-Motorized Boat	(# of Tyvek Tags) <input type="text"/>	@\$5 per tag =	\$ <input type="text"/>
1 Year Out-of-State Motorized Boat	(# of Permits) <input type="text"/>	@\$20 per permit =	\$ <input type="text"/>
Total order amount =			\$ <input type="text"/>

Please make check or money order payable to Oregon State Marine Board

**Mail completed form to:**  
OSMB-AIS Prevention Permits  
P.O. Box 14145  
Salem, OR 97309

**For Official Use Only**

Date:  Permit Tag # issued:

Note:

## Questions & Answers about Oregon's Aquatic Invasive Species Prevention Program

**Oregon's Aquatic Invasive Species Program** became a priority for the 2009 Oregon Legislature as demand grew for an enhanced effort to prevent a devastating introduction of zebra or quagga mussels into Oregon's waters. Several aquatic invasive species (AIS), such as Eurasian watermilfoil, New Zealand mud snails and others, are already present in Oregon, damaging waterways and costing waterway and fishery managers – and ultimately taxpayers, boaters and anglers – millions. This new program is not as complete a response as some would have liked, but it greatly increases current prevention programs.

### **Q) What are the fees used for?**

A) These fees are used to implement an AIS prevention program across Oregon in close partnership with the Oregon Department of Fish & Wildlife (ODFW). Five boat inspection teams focus on AIS prevention by inspecting boats, operating portable cleaning equipment, working with local communities and organizations to provide education and outreach, and coordinating with local law enforcement. Every year a program annual report is written and is available on the Marine Boards website for review.

### **Q) What are these invasive species, and how do boats spread them?**

A) Aquatic invasive species are non-native plants or animals that overtake and damage or overwhelm native ecosystems. They spread when boats and other vectors carry them to new waterways. The threat that spurred this legislation is two exotic fresh water mussels, called quagga and zebra mussels. In 2007 they infested the Colorado River system and have caused hundreds of millions of dollars in damage to Arizona, California, Nevada and other western states. Eurasian watermilfoil and other aquatic plants are already spreading throughout Oregon. Check the Marine Board website for specific information.

### **Q) Why the 10' minimum on paddle boats?**

A) This number was selected to be consistent with Idaho's AIS boat permit program (Wyoming and Nevada now also have an AIS permit program) and avoids inflatable toys or smaller boats. However, all boats, waders, fishing gear, beach toys, etc., can spread aquatic invasive species and should be cleaned and dried between uses.

### **Q) What about motorized boats and the AIS fee?**

A) Motorized boats that register with the OSMB pay a \$5 AIS permit surcharge when renewing a boat registration. Out-of-state residents with motor boats must purchase and carry the non-resident motorized permit that costs \$20.

### **Q) What can I do to help prevent spreading invasive species?**

A) "Clean, Drain and Dry." Always clean your boat and gear before putting them in the water. If you've boated in Arizona, California, Nevada or other infested states, seek assistance with decontamination.

- Clean** your boat of all visible aquatic plants and animals.
- Drain** all interior compartments and rinse or flush under flooring, at inflation chamber joints or other areas that can trap mud and debris.
- Dry** the boat in the sun with all compartment lids left open. In warm conditions, five days of drying will kill nearly all aquatic invasive species. See [www.boatoregon.com](http://www.boatoregon.com) for more details.