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Effective Jan 1, 2018 boaters 20 years of age and younger must pass an exam and carry a Boater Card while operating a motorized recreational vessel in California (except rental boat operators).



DEPARTMENT OF HOMELAND SECURITY
UNITED STATES COAST GUARD AUXILIARY
 THE CIVILIAN COMPONENT OF THE U.S. COAST GUARD
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If you hear these sounds, what do they mean?

- 1 short blast = turning to right (stbd)
- 2 short blasts = turning to left (port)
- 3 short blasts = in astern propulsion
- 1 long and then 3 short: leaving slip, in astern propulsion
- 5 or more short blasts = danger**
- 1 long blast = entering blind fairway or leaving slip

Fog Signals

- 1 long blast every 2 minutes: power boat under way
- 1 long and then 2 short blasts: sailboat under way

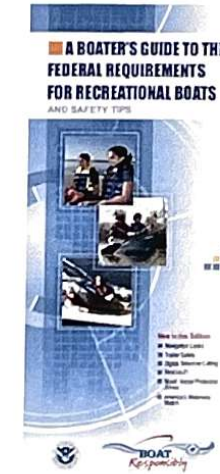
Short blast is 1-2 seconds
 Prolonged (long) blast is 4-6 seconds
<https://www.navcen.uscg.gov/pdf/navrules/navrules.pdf>

Fueling Safety

Most fires happen after fueling. To prevent fires, follow these common sense rules:

- Don't smoke or strike matches.
- Shut off all motors and electrical equipment.
- Close all windows, doors and other openings.
- Take portable tanks out of the boat and fill them on the dock.
- Keep the filling nozzle in contact with the fill pipe or tank.
- Wipe up any spilled gas with petroleum-absorbent pads.
- Run the blower for at least four minutes (more is better) prior to starting the engine. Make sure there is no odor of gasoline anywhere in the boat. Diesel engines do not require a blower.
- Visually check for leaks or fuel in the bilges.

From the ABC's of California Boating, A Guide to Boating Law and Safety



The booklets **A Boaters Guide to the Federal Requirements for Recreational Boats** and **ABC's of California Boating** are available free at the County Sheriff / Harbormaster's office, from the City Harbormaster office, from Coast Guard Auxiliary patrol boats, and from Coast Guard Auxiliary Vessel Examiners at the Newport Dunes Launch Ramp on weekends.



Wear your Life Jacket! It can save your life.

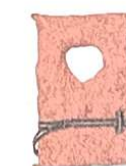
The City of Newport Beach recommends a "leash" on all Stand Up Paddleboards!

Top Ten Safety Tips For Stand Up Paddleboards

1. Wear a life jacket and carry a whistle
2. Be a competent swimmer
3. Know how to self-rescue
4. Know how to tow another board
5. Know the local regulations and navigation rules
6. Understand the hazards: winds, tidal ranges, current, terrain
7. Know when to wear a leash
8. Be defensive - don't go where you aren't supposed to be and avoid other swimmers, boaters, paddleboards
9. Use proper blade angle to be the most efficient paddle boarder
10. Take a safety course:

See more at: <http://coastguard.dodlive.mil/2012/05/top-10-tips-for-stand-up-paddleboarding/>

Types of Life Jacket (PFD)



Type I Offshore



Type II Coastal



Type III Inland



Type IV Throwable



Type V Inflatable



SAFETY ON THE WATER IS UP TO YOU!

"I Want A VSC"
 Contact: Paul Stephan VE
 USCG Aux
 Newport Harbor Flotilla 6-1
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Schedule a free vessel safety check today.
 Learn why boats fail: How to keep yours safe and more at
<http://wow.uscgaux.info/content.php?unit=v-dept&category=virtual-safety-check>



Contact the City Harbormaster on Ch. 19A or 949-270-8159 for Mooring information, harbor spills, and non-emergency assistance

In An Emergency: call on VHF Channel 16 or dial 9-1-1



Blue Finials mark Public Docks

Life Jackets

All boats, powered or non-powered, must carry at least one wearable Coast Guard-approved life jacket (also called a personal flotation device or PFD) for every person aboard. Life jackets bearing Coast Guard approval are identified by Types I, II, III, IV or V. Coast Guard approval is shown by a stencil marking or tag on the life jacket. This tag or marking shows the name and address of the manufacturer and the Coast Guard approval number. It also shows the amount of flotation in the device and the type (I, II, III, IV or V). Failure to have a sufficient number of approved devices aboard constitutes a violation of state and federal law.

California boating law requires that all Type I, II and III life jackets must be readily accessible and all Type IV (throwable) flotation devices must be immediately available.

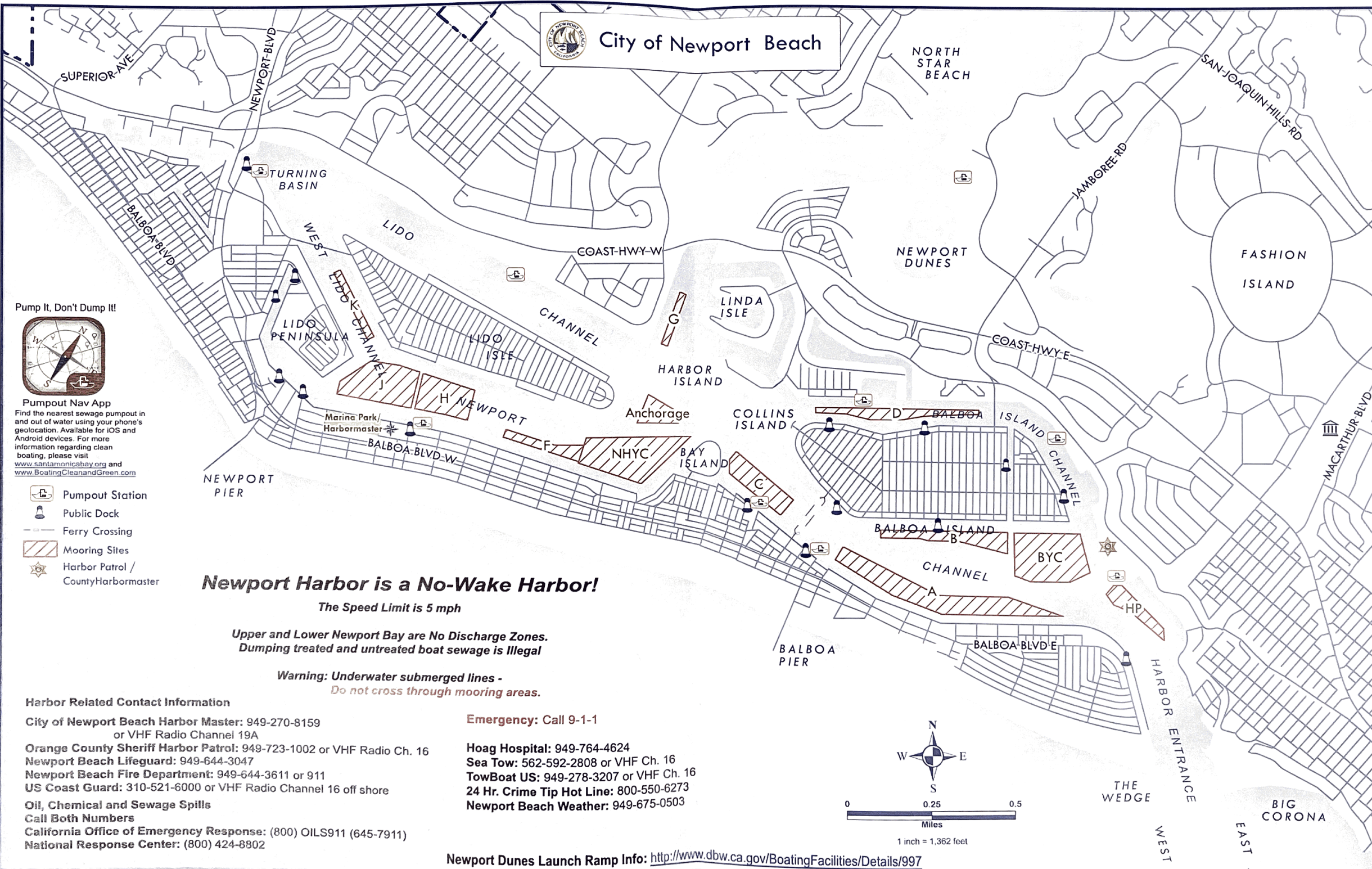
Children's life jackets are approved for specific weight categories and must fit the child to work. Generally required for children under 13.

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City of Newport Beach



Pump It, Don't Dump It!



Pumpout Nav App
Find the nearest sewage pumpout in and out of water using your phone's geolocation. Available for iOS and Android devices. For more information regarding clean boating, please visit www.santamonicaabay.org and www.BoatingCleanandGreen.com

- Pumpout Station
- Public Dock
- Ferry Crossing
- Mooring Sites
- Harbor Patrol / County Harbormaster

Newport Harbor is a No-Wake Harbor!

The Speed Limit is 5 mph

Upper and Lower Newport Bay are No Discharge Zones.
Dumping treated and untreated boat sewage is illegal

Warning: Underwater submerged lines -
Do not cross through mooring areas.

Harbor Related Contact Information

City of Newport Beach Harbor Master: 949-270-8159
or VHF Radio Channel 19A

Orange County Sheriff Harbor Patrol: 949-723-1002 or VHF Radio Ch. 16

Newport Beach Lifeguard: 949-644-3047

Newport Beach Fire Department: 949-644-3611 or 911

US Coast Guard: 310-521-6000 or VHF Radio Channel 16 off shore

Oil, Chemical and Sewage Spills
Call Both Numbers

California Office of Emergency Response: (800) OILS911 (645-7911)

National Response Center: (800) 424-8802

Emergency: Call 9-1-1

Hoag Hospital: 949-764-4624

Sea Tow: 562-592-2808 or VHF Ch. 16

TowBoat US: 949-278-3207 or VHF Ch. 16

24 Hr. Crime Tip Hot Line: 800-550-6273

Newport Beach Weather: 949-675-0503

Newport Dunes Launch Ramp Info: <http://www.dbw.ca.gov/BoatingFacilities/Details/997>