

MASSACHUSETTS COMMERCIAL FISHING PORT PROFILES

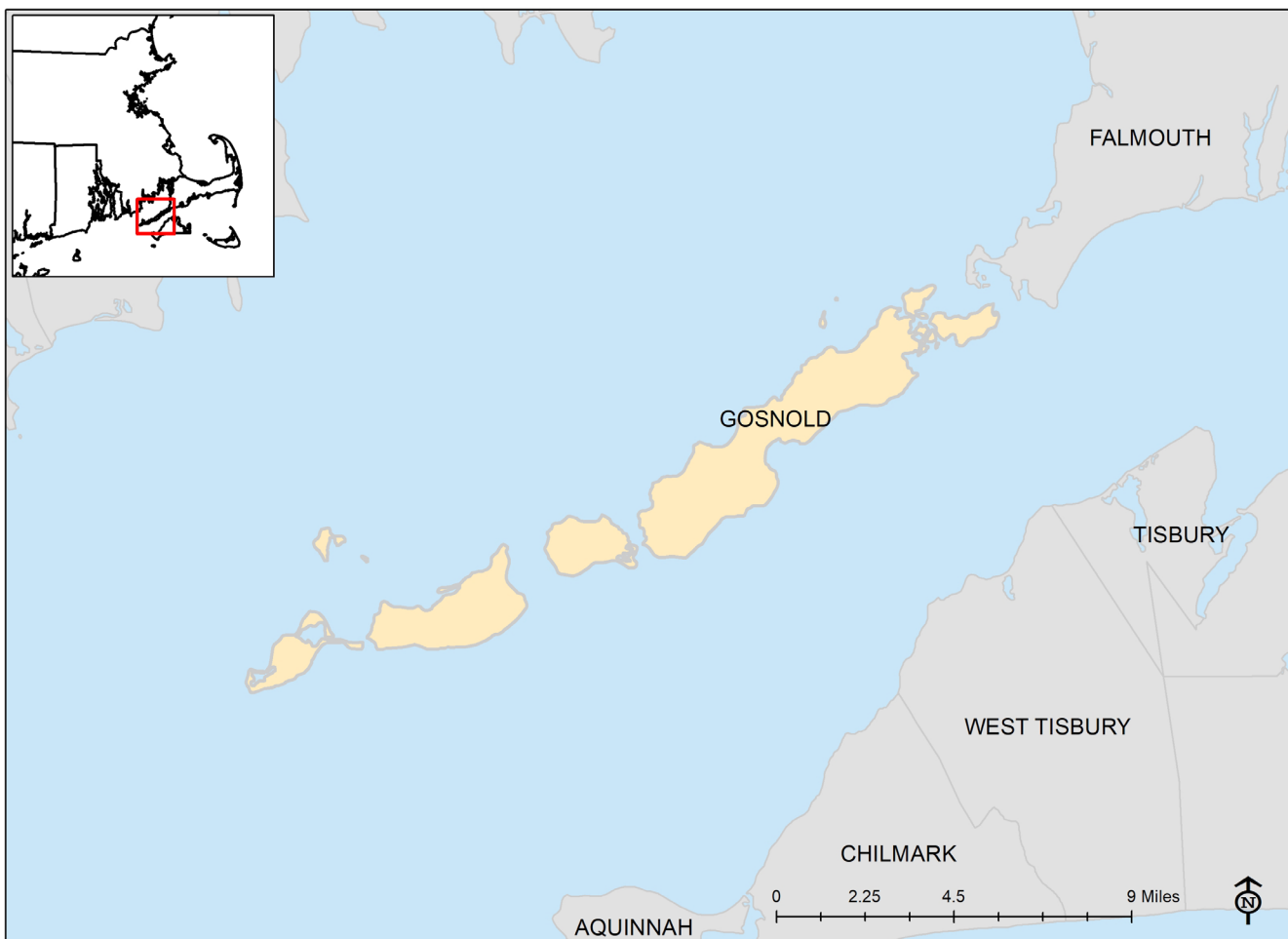
The **Massachusetts Commercial Fishing Port Profiles** were developed through a collaboration between the Massachusetts Division of Marine Fisheries, the University of Massachusetts Boston's Urban Harbors Institute, and the Cape Cod Commercial Fishermen's Alliance. Using data from commercial regional permits, the Atlantic Coastal Cooperative Statistics Program's (ACCSP) Standard Atlantic Fisheries Information System (SAFIS) Dealer Database, and harbormaster and fishermen surveys, these profiles provide an overview of the commercial fishing activity and infrastructure within each municipality. The Port Profiles are part of a larger report which describes the status of the Commonwealth's commercial fishing and port infrastructure, as well as how profile data can inform policy, programming, funding, infrastructure improvements, and other important industry-related decisions.

For the full report, visit the Massachusetts Division of Marine Fisheries website.



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Gosnold Municipal Boundary

Map created by the Urban Harbors Institute, UMass Boston
With data from MassGIS, March, 2021

Key Terms:

Permitted Harvesters: Commercially permitted harvesters residing in the municipality

Vessels: Commercially permitted vessels with the municipality listed as the homeport

Trips: Discrete commercial trips unloading fish or shellfish in this municipality

Active Permitted Harvesters: Commercially permitted harvesters with at least one reported transaction in a given year

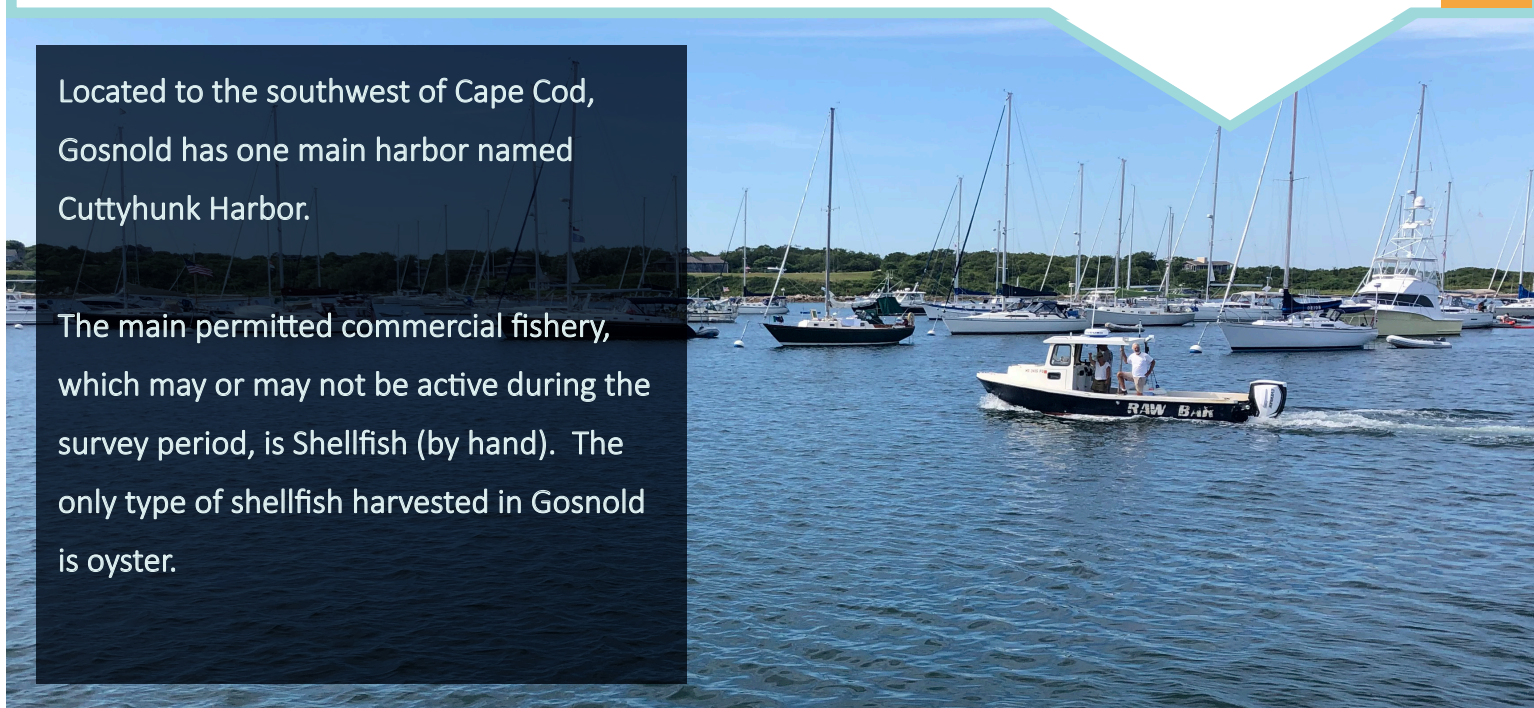
Active Dealers: Permitted dealers with at least one reported purchase from a harvester in a given year

Ex-Vessel Value: Total amount (\$) paid directly to permitted harvesters by dealers at the first point of sale

GOSNOLD

Located to the southwest of Cape Cod, Gosnold has one main harbor named Cuttyhunk Harbor.

The main permitted commercial fishery, which may or may not be active during the survey period, is Shellfish (by hand). The only type of shellfish harvested in Gosnold is oyster.



In 2018, Gosnold's commercial fishery had:

- 1 permitted harvester with a Gosnold address
- 6 vessels with a Gosnold homeport
- 38 trips landing in Gosnold
- 1 active permitted harvester landing in Gosnold
- 1 active dealer purchasing in Gosnold






Infrastructure

Infrastructure upgrades in the last ten years:

- Expanded public space
- Reconfigured the docks to allow for more dock space

Current infrastructure challenges and needs:

- Large recreational vessels are drawing more power, resulting in the need for more electricity
- Infrastructure for fuel

| Type of Infrastructure | Available? |
|----------------------------|---|
| Ice |  |
| Bait storage | |
| Trash disposal |  |
| Commerical offloading |  |
| Hoist |  |
| Dock space |  |
| Gear storage |  |
| Mooring space |  |
| Fueling stations | |
| Vessel repair | |
| Launch ramp | |
| Parking for fishermen |  |
| Parking for seafood trucks |  |
| Other | |

 = Available

Source: 2019 Harbormaster and Harvester Survey Data; DMF Permitting and Statistics Data; ACCSP Data Warehouse