

It's a people business

TOS | Crewing and Ship Delivery

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TOS at a glance

TOS is a **family-owned** maritime services provider dedicated to delivering **flexible workforce solutions** worldwide. Our commitment to innovation, sustainability and safety ensures the best matches between clients and candidates. With a personal touch, we stand out for the highest quality of service.



Over **30 years** of people experience



1,500 working professionals



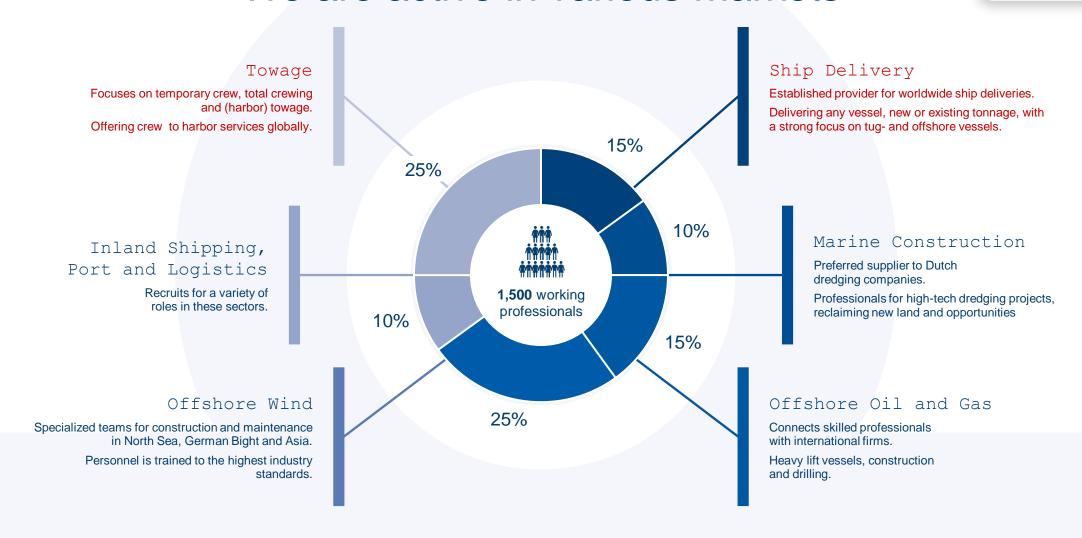
8 offices worldwide, HQ in Rotterdam



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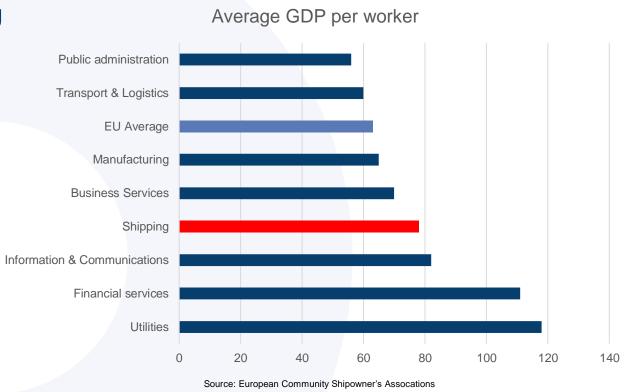
We are active in various markets





Employment in Shipping

- Shipping is an important employer within the EU
- 685.000 jobs (17% Shore based, 83% at Sea)
- Above average economic added value
 - €78k per worker in shipping
 - €63k average in Europe



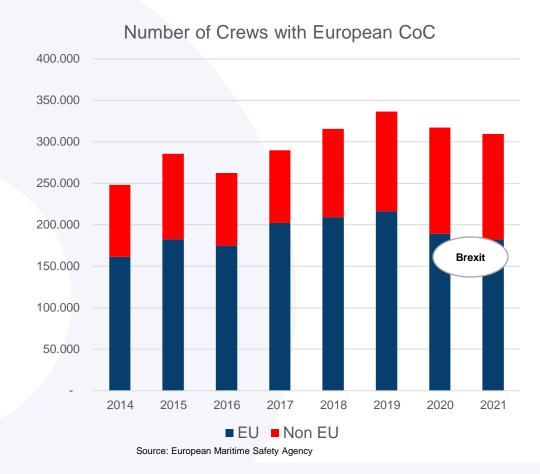
Despite these economic numbers an increased shortage of Crew is noted



EU Crewing market

- Slow decline in number of European crews

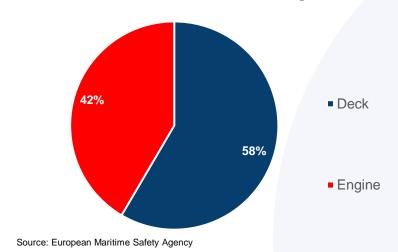
- For EU harbour towage operators, non-EU crew not allowed to work in harbour towage



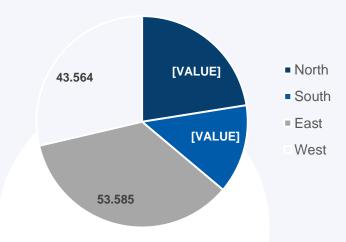


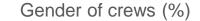
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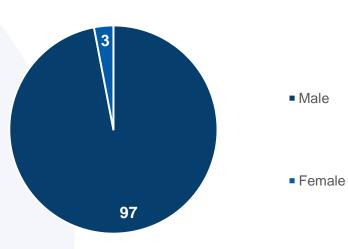












- Deck department vs. Engine department stable over time
- Distribution of available crews per EU country also stable over time
 - Gender distribution unfortunately very stable over time as well

So what are the main challenges?



General Crewing challenges



Crew working on board of vessels

- Competition with onshore jobs
- Rotation schedules / away from home
- Travelling abroad is less exciting than before
- Youth wants more flexibility in life



Not only available for the European market

- Competition with seafarers jobs around the world (just like soccer players)
- Outside EU typically lower taxation

EU crew



- Attract new talent into the market becomes more and more challenging
- Availability will further decrease if no measures will be taken

Attractiveness to become a seafarer in Europe has declined over time

EU crew



Crewing challenges for Towage

EU crew



Local crew

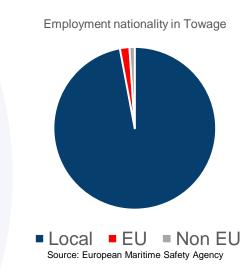
- For harbour towage operations typically local crew is required
 - Language barrier with Pilots
 - Local work = local workers (inflexible labour laws, despite EU)

Tug boats



Any type of boat

- Highly specialized skills needed, you don't learn it at school
- Relatively small vessel, extremely powerful and maneuverable
- Limited career perspectives (positions on board)
- Limited spaces/entertainment/free time





Towage vs Offshore

Offshore

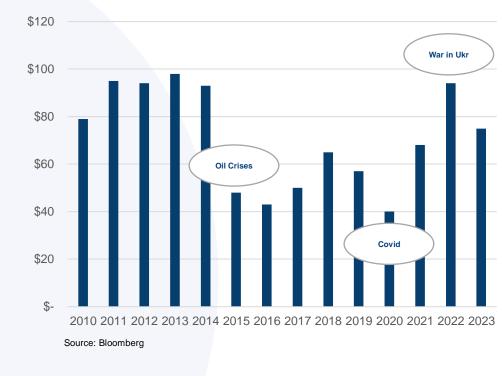


Major competitor for Crewing in

towage

- Larger vessels, more positions/career growth potential
- Modern vessels, luxurious accommodation and facilities
- Higher wages
- International work scope typically with lower taxation for crew





Offshore



Large fluctuations in Offshore vessel utilization (and crews)

- Unpredictable demand for crew



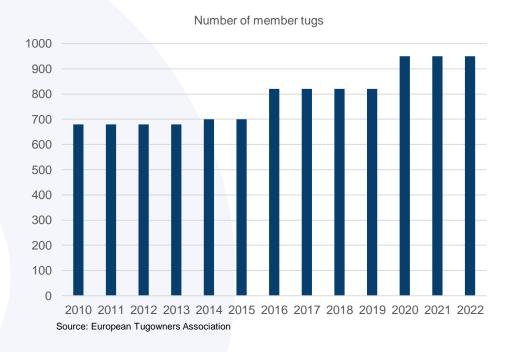
Crewing challenges for Towage

of Tugs



Increasing quite significantly

- Minimum Safe manning did decrease over time



Last years it became a major challenge to find (local) crew for Towage operations

- 1. Sell the benefits of working in Towage
 - More stable industry and employment
 - Limited travelling and being away work the family (shorter rotations)
 - Specific work and skills, you can show-off
 - Part of a close community

2. Make crewing a priority

- Given the challenges important to have a long-term plan for your crewing department
- Don't act too quickly on short term effects of availability of crew
- Small things on a Tug matter: Internet access, accommodation, catering
- Maximize engagement between crew and office, make them part of your internal organization



3. Gender Diversity

- Less than 3% of the current crew are women

- A lot of potential to unlock
 - How to increase the pipeline of female seafarers in general
 - How to early engage with female talents and promote opportunities in towage
- Create an equal working environment for male and female crew

4. Training

- Two target groups for training: Students and career changers (with CoC)
- Simulator training use modern facilities to limit expensive time at sea (right balance)
- Academy dedicated training facility for Towage in one place (maybe Rotterdam[©])

Make it a continuous project, don't stop when imminent needs are not there

5. Regulatory changes

- Simplified AB license for working on Tugs (shortening the practical part)
- English speaking pilots, not immediately but we need to work towards it
- More options to employ non local crew, and even non-EU crew at one point

- 6. Work with TOS (or other specialized crew suppliers)
 - They have the expertise and European infrastructure recruitment (payroll)
 - Go for a long-term strategic partnership with your crewing agent, do not 'divide and conquer'
 - Go for an international solution, select a Crewing partner with an international network



Future challenges

Electrification of Tugs

- Changes for Engineers
- Charging time might affect utilization, therefor rotation of crews

Remote Controlled/Autonomous vessels

- Different skill sets needed from the crew

Conclusion

- Shortages will only increase if no measures will be taken

- Important to prioritize crewing before it's too late

- Lobby with regulators and other stakeholders to make necessary changes

- Make this industry Instagrammable;-)



Let's get to know each other

With confidence and enthusiasm, we actively build strong partnerships through our dedicated, personal, and proactive approach. Let us know how we can provide a tailored solution for your needs. We look forward to get in touch!



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