Oregon State Police

Joint Ways & Means
Public Safety Sub-Committee

Presented by: Travis Hampton, Superintendent

Oregon State Police
Vision, Mission, and Values

<u>Vision</u>

To provide premier public safety services

<u>Mission</u>

Founded in 1931, the mission of the Oregon State Police is to serve the State of Oregon with a diverse workforce dedicated to the protection of people, property and natural resources
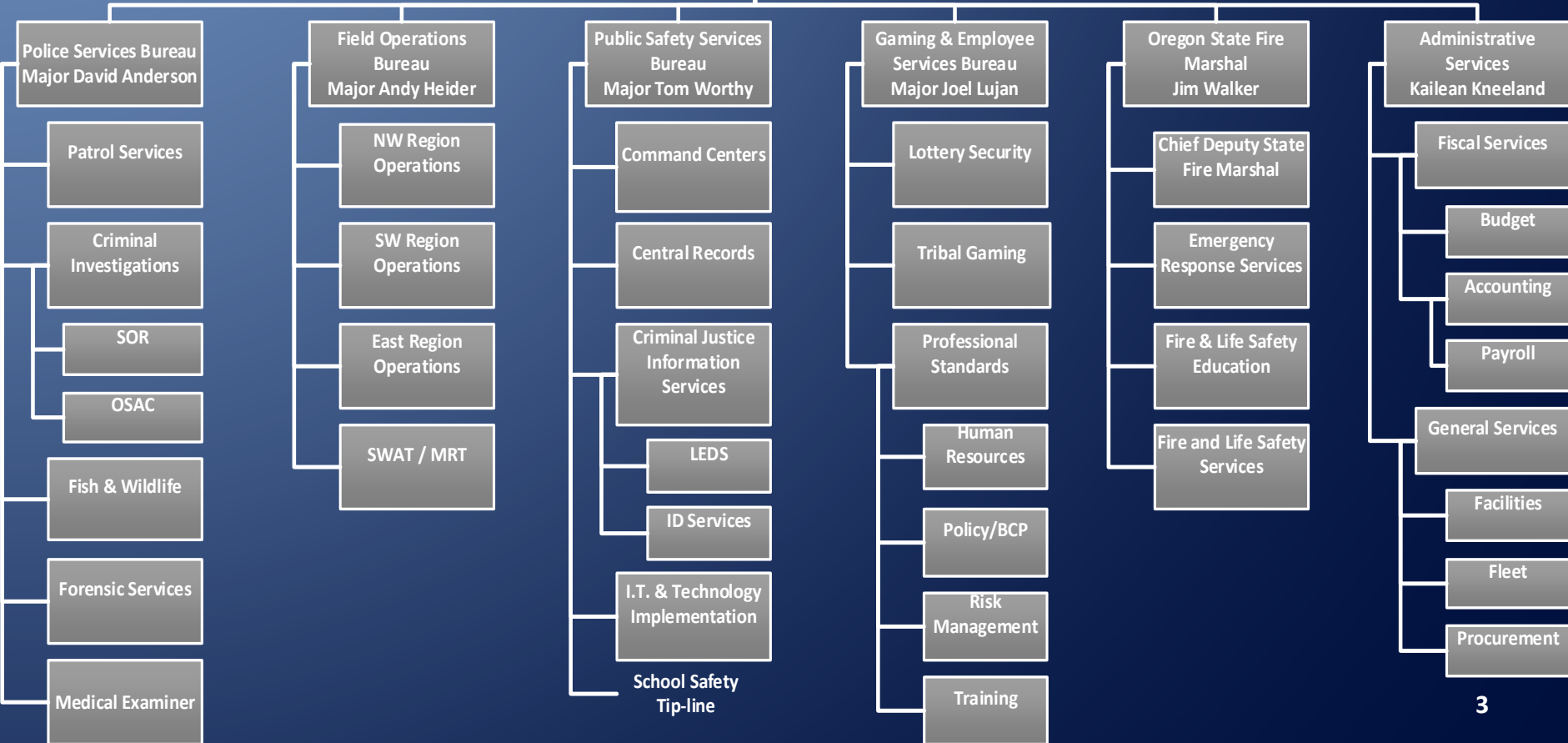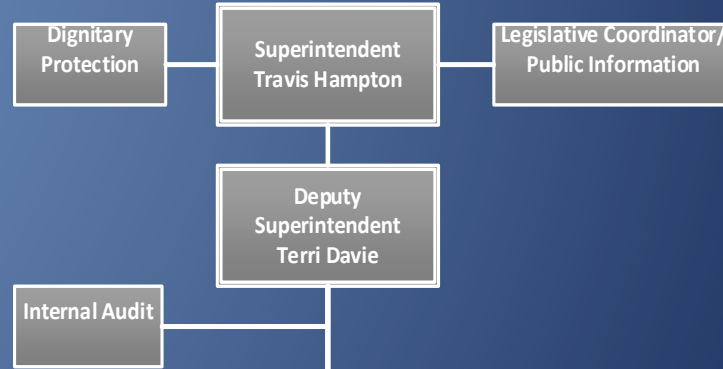
<u>Values</u>

Honor, Loyalty, Dedication, Compassion, and *Integrity*

"To Provide Premier Public Safety Services"

Oregon State Police

Dignitary Protection

Superintendent Travis Hampton

Legislative Coordinator/ Public Information

Deputy Superintendent Terri Davie

Internal Audit

Police Services Bureau
Major David Anderson

- Patrol Services
- Criminal Investigations
  - SOR
  - OSAC
- Fish & Wildlife
- Forensic Services
- Medical Examiner

Field Operations Bureau
Major Andy Heider

- NW Region Operations
- SW Region Operations
- East Region Operations
- SWAT / MRT

Public Safety Services Bureau
Major Tom Worthy

- Command Centers
- Central Records
- Criminal Justice Information Services
  - LEDS
  - ID Services
- I.T. & Technology Implementation
- School Safety Tip-line

Gaming & Employee Services Bureau
Major Joel Lujan

- Lottery Security
- Tribal Gaming
- Professional Standards
  - Human Resources
  - Policy/BCP
  - Risk Management
  - Training

Oregon State Fire Marshal
Jim Walker

- Chief Deputy State Fire Marshal
- Emergency Response Services
- Fire & Life Safety Education
- Fire and Life Safety Services

Administrative Services
Kailean Kneeland

- Fiscal Services
  - Budget
  - Accounting
  - Payroll
- General Services
  - Facilities
  - Fleet
  - Procurement

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Law Enforcement Hot Topics

- Staffing

- Equipment

- Racial profiling / Use of force statistics

OSP Patrol Authorized Trooper and Sergeants Strength vs. Oregon Population and Licensed Drivers 1980 - 2015

**Oregon ranks 48th out of 49 state police / highway patrol agencies.**
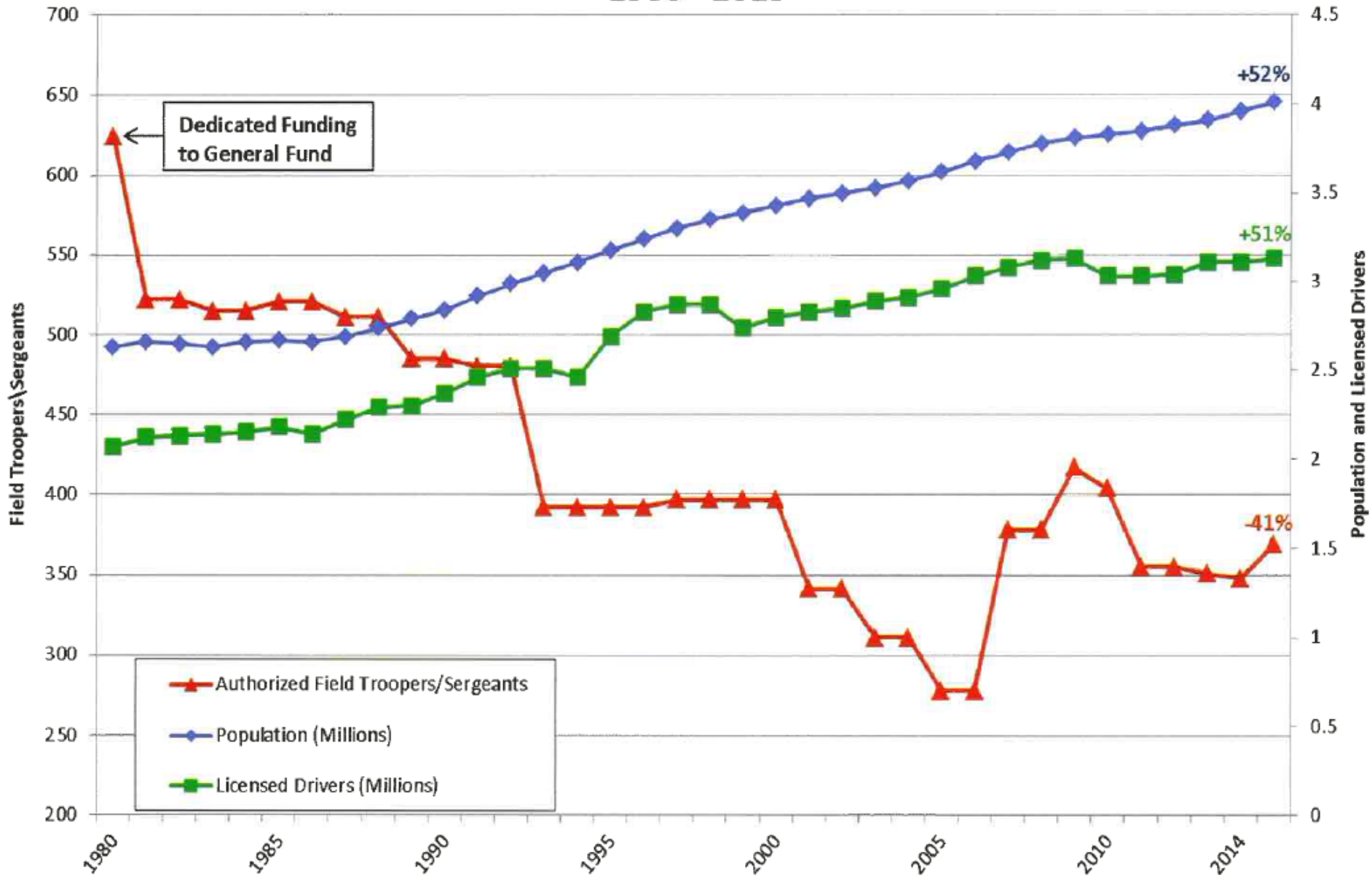
PATROL TROOPERS PER 1000 POPULATION NATIONAL AVERAGE
2015 POPULATION TOTALS / 2016 PATROL TROOPER TOTALS

STATE	2015 Population	Population in Thousands	2016 Patrol Field Troopers Authorized Strength	Troopers Per 1000 Population
Vermont	626,088	626.09	327	0.5223
Louisiana	4,668,960	4668.96	1,684	0.3607
Delaware	944,076	944.08	329	0.3485
Connecticut	3,584,730	3584.73	1,248	0.3481
Wyoming	586,555	586.56	198	0.3376
New Jersey	8,935,421	8935.42	2,678	0.2997
Rhode Island	1,055,607	1055.61	280	0.2652
New Mexico	2,080,328	2080.33	543	0.2610
Nebraska	1,893,765	1893.77	484	0.2556
Kentucky	4,424,611	4424.61	1,070	0.2418
New Hampshire	1,330,111	1330.11	319	0.2398
Massachusetts	6,784,240	6784.24	1,590	0.2344
West Virginia	1,841,053	1841.05	405	0.2200
Missouri	6,076,204	6076.20	1,312	0.2159
Oklahoma	3,907,414	3907.41	820	0.2099
Alaska	737,709	737.71	144	0.1952
Pennsylvania	12,791,904	12791.90	2,449	0.1914
Montana	1,032,073	1032.07	182	0.1763
South Carolina	4,894,834	4894.83	860	0.1757
North Dakota	756,835	756.84	131	0.1731
Illinois	12,839,047	12839.05	2,200	0.1714
South Dakota	857,919	857.92	143	0.1667
Michigan	9,917,715	9917.72	1,600	0.1613
New York	19,747,183	19747.18	3,074	0.1557
California	38,993,940	38993.94	6,019	0.1544
Kansas	2,906,721	2906.72	408	0.1404
North Carolina	10,035,186	10035.19	1,398	0.1393
Colorado	5,448,819	5448.82	752	0.1380
Arkansas	2,977,853	2977.85	408	0.1370
Nevada	2,883,758	2883.76	387	0.1342
Virginia	8,367,587	8367.59	1,111	0.1328
Alabama	4,853,875	4853.88	618	0.1273
Ohio	11,605,090	11605.09	1,429	0.1231
Maine	1,329,453	1329.45	146	0.1098
Maryland	5,994,983	5994.98	627	0.1046
Utah	2,990,632	2990.63	311	0.1040
Washington	7,160,290	7160.29	722	0.1008
Iowa	3,121,997	3122.00	309	0.0990
Arizona	6,817,565	6817.57	665	0.0975
Tennessee	6,595,056	6595.06	620	0.0940
Georgia	10,199,398	10199.40	953	0.0934
Minnesota	5,482,435	5482.44	511	0.0932
Texas	27,429,639	27429.64	2,515	0.0917
Mississippi	2,989,390	2989.39	265	0.0886
Idaho	1,652,828	1652.83	146	0.0883
Indiana	6,612,768	6612.77	581	0.0879
Wisconsin	5,767,891	5767.89	489	0.0848
Oregon	4,024,634	4024.63	330	0.0820
Florida	20,244,914	20244.91	1,574	0.0777

Population figures based on 2015 US Census Bureau Statistics
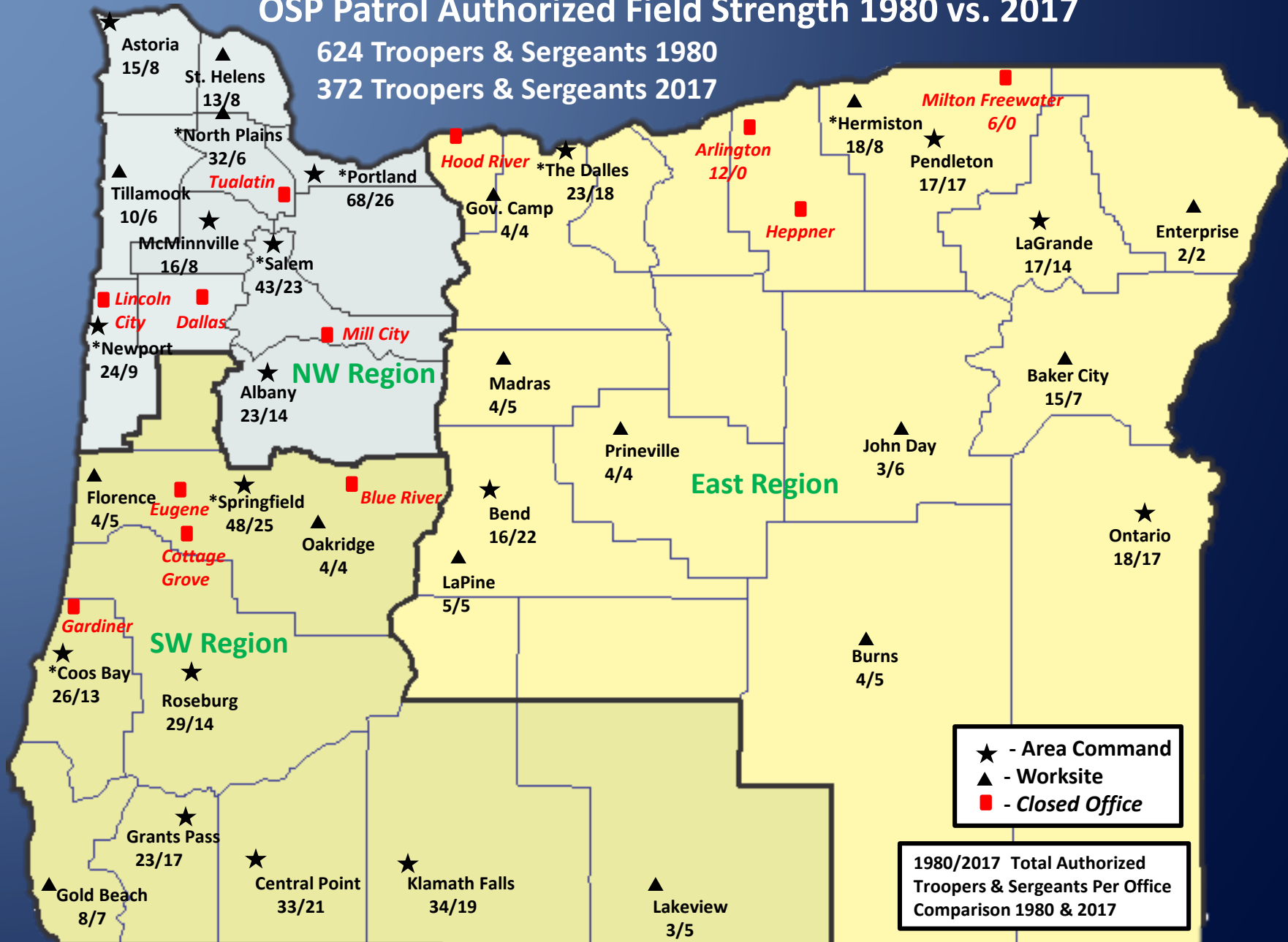2016 Trooper Data Survey By Patrol Division Staff

Troopers Per 1000 Citizens
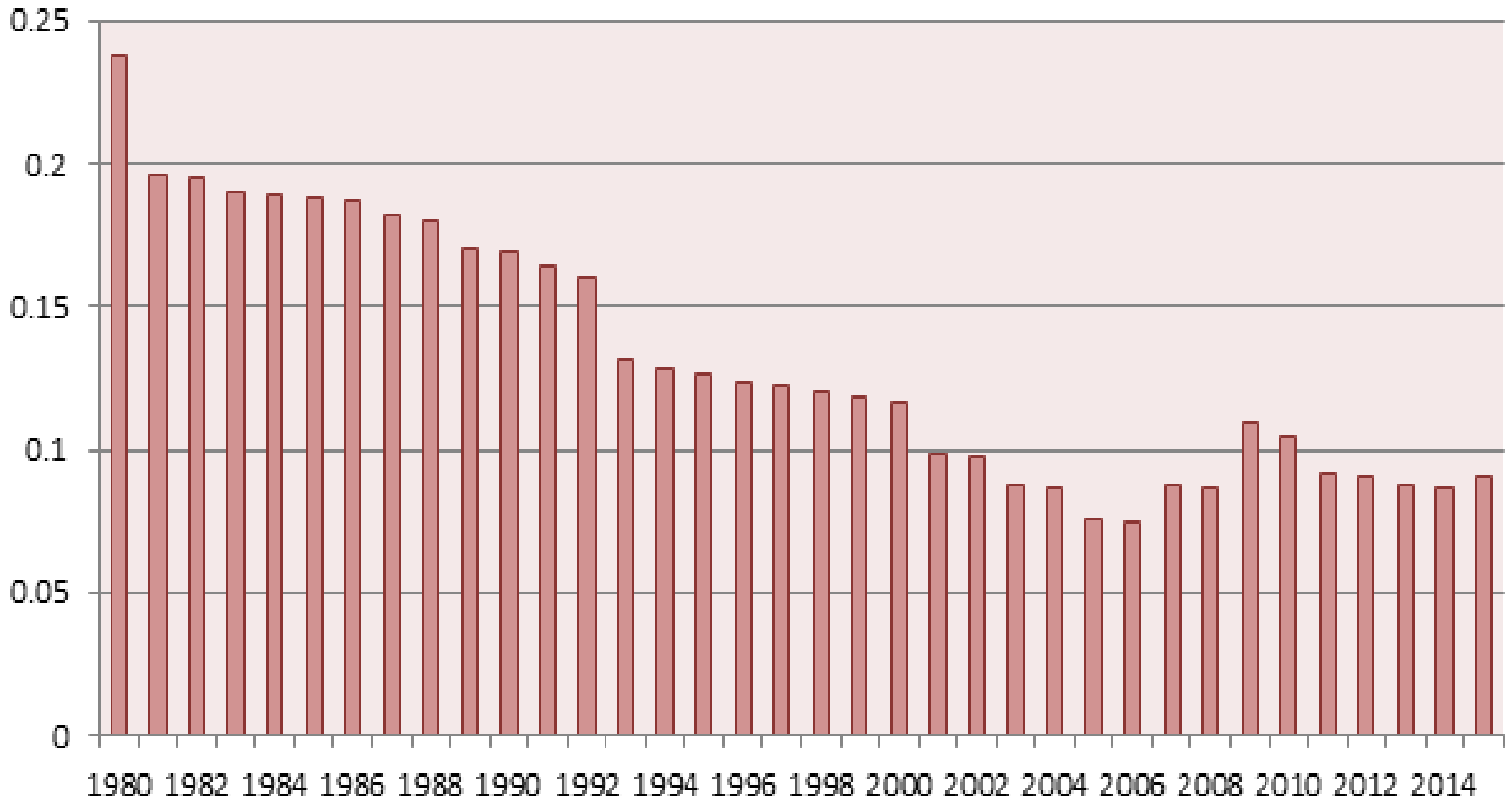
OSP Patrol Authorized Field Strength 1980 vs. 2017

624 Troopers & Sergeants 1980
372 Troopers & Sergeants 2017

Astoria 15/8

St. Helens 13/8

*North Plains 32/6

Tualatin

Tillamook 10/6

*Portland 68/26

Hood River

*The Dalles 23/18

Gov. Camp 4/4

Arlington 12/0

Milton Freewater 6/0

*Hermiston 18/8

Pendleton 17/17

Heppner

LaGrande 17/14

Enterprise 2/2

McMinnville 16/8

*Salem 43/23

Lincoln City

Dallas

*Newport 24/9

Mill City

NW Region

Albany 23/14

Madras 4/5

Prineville 4/4

Baker City 15/7

John Day 3/6

East Region

Florence 4/5

Eugene

*Springfield 48/25

Blue River

Oakridge 4/4

Bend 16/22

Ontario 18/17

Cottage Grove

Gardiner

LaPine 5/5

SW Region

*Coos Bay 26/13

Roseburg 29/14

Burns 4/5

★ - Area Command
▲ - Worksite
■ - *Closed Office*

Grants Pass 23/17

Gold Beach 8/7

Central Point 33/21

Klamath Falls 34/19

Lakeview 3/5

1980/2017 Total Authorized Troopers & Sergeants Per Office Comparison 1980 & 2017

*NEWPORT-Formerly Included Lincoln City; NORTH PLAINS-Formerly Beaverton; THE DALLES-Formerly Included Hood River; SALEM-Formerly Included Dallas & Mill City; SPRINGFIELD-Formerly Included Eugene, Cottage Grove & Blue River; COOS BAY-Formerly Included Gardiner; HERMISTON-Formerly Included Heppner; PORTLAND-Formerly Included Tualatin

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Oregon State Police Patrol Services Division
Home Garaged Patrol Vehicles
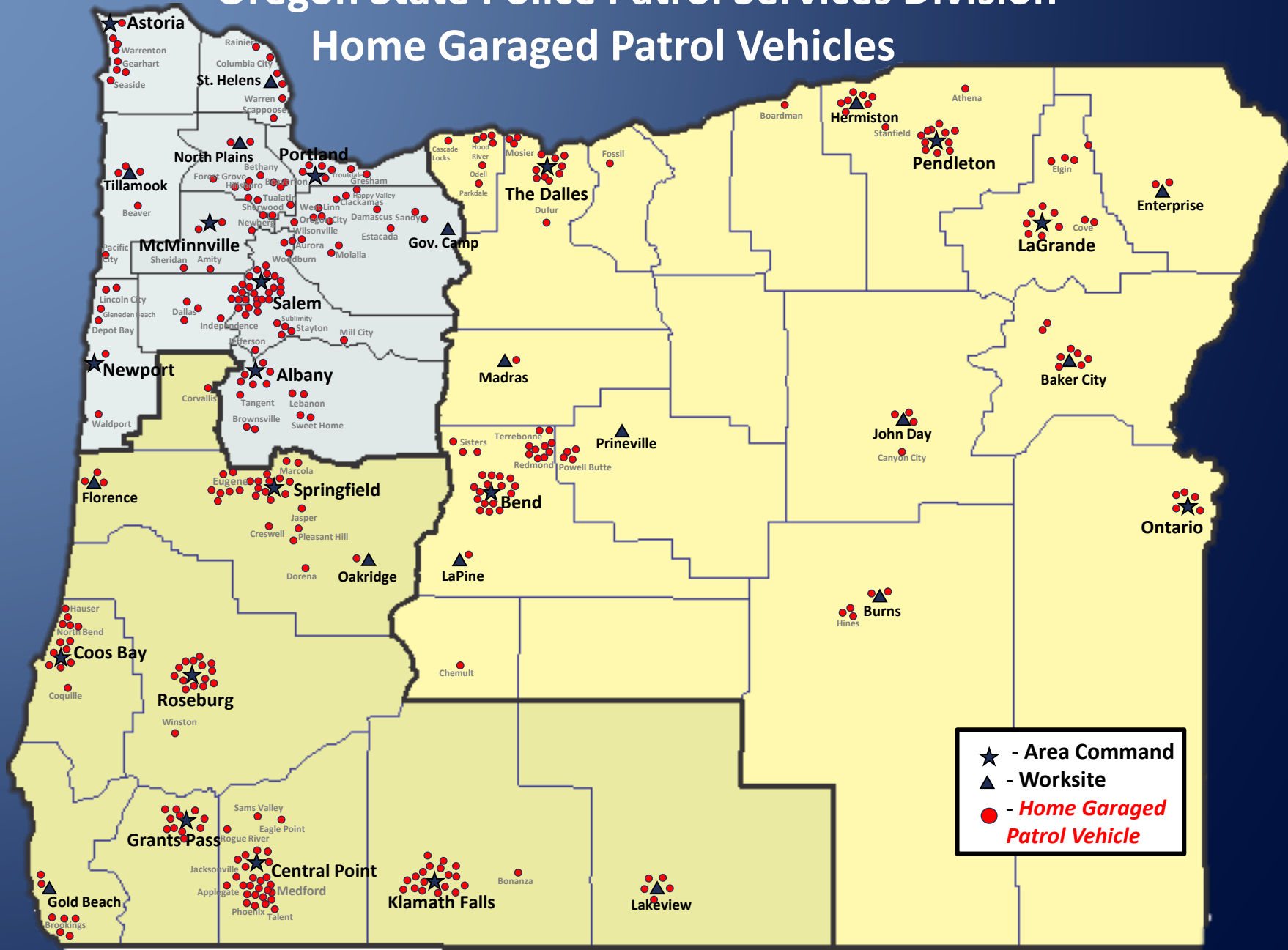
Legend:
★ - Area Command
▲ - Worksite
● - Home Garaged Patrol Vehicle

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Racial Profiling / Use of Force

- Oregon State Police (OSP) has been collecting enforcement stop data since August of 2000
  - Participation with the Law Enforcement Contacts Committee (PSU)
- Radio and/or Mobile Data Terminal collects mandatory contact information
  - Race (officer's perception)
  - Gender
  - Age (date of birth)
  - Reason for contact
  - Citation/Warning
  - Search type (consensual, probable cause, incident to arrest)
  - Outcome of search

Racial Profiling / Use of Force

- Oregon State Police (OSP) Use of Force data
  - Written report on any force used to overcome physical resistance
  - Multi-level chain of command review
  - One of four "highway patrol" agencies participating in FBI National Use of Force data collection pilot project

- Enforcement Data Reviews
  - Quarterly review of Stop/Search data
  - Annual review of Stop/Search/Use of Force data
  - Biennial Review of Stop/Search/Use of Force/Racial Profiling Complaints

OSP Contact Demographics - 2016

Oregon Census Demographics vs. OSP Contacts

Legend: Oregon Census Demographic (blue), OSP Contacts by Race (red)

Category	Oregon Census Demographic	OSP Contacts by Race
White	77.0%	81.4%
Hispanic	12.5%	9.5%
African American	2.0%	2.1%
Asian	4.3%	2.0%
Native American	1.8%	0.6%
Other (e.g. Middle Eastern)	2.4%	1.1%
Unknown	0.0%	3.3%
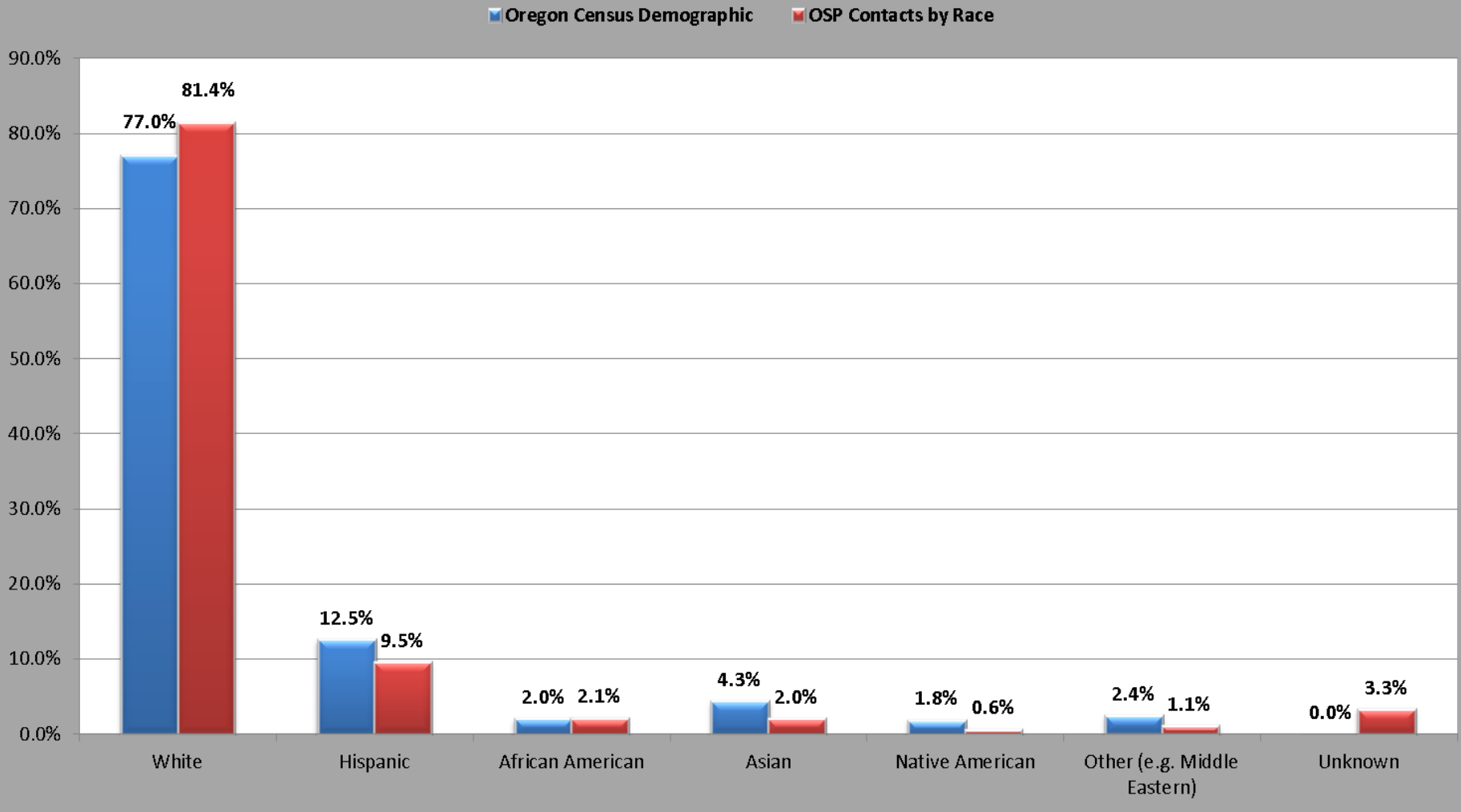
Performance Measures

7 Green KPMs

- Traffic Stops Leading to Arrest
- Illegal Harvest Detections
- Major Crimes – Resolved within 12 months
- Drug Trafficking Organization Disruptions
- CJIS Fingerprint Turnaround Time
- Property Fire Protection
- Residential Fire Deaths

2 Yellow KPM

- Traffic Lane Clearance Rate
- Customer Satisfaction

3 Red KPMs

- Fatal Crash Reduction
- Angler & Hunter Interaction
- Forensics Turnaround Time

2017-19 Governor's Budget: $414,842,414 All Funds – By Fund Type

Federal Funds
$11,514,234
3%

General Fund
$264,617,887
64%

Other Funds
$130,438,938
31%

Lottery Funds
$8,271,355
2%
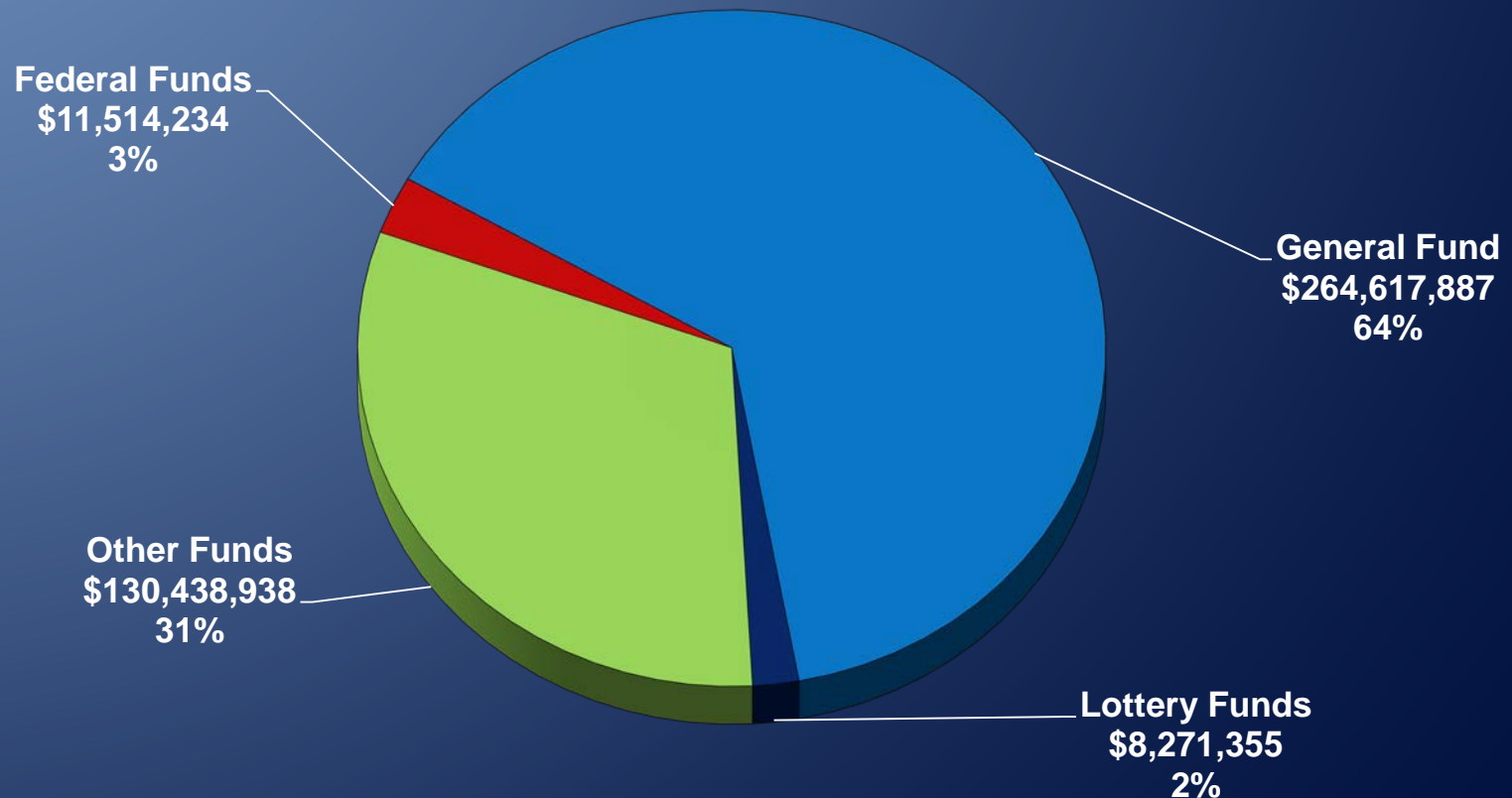
2017-19 Governor's Budget: $414,842,414 All Funds – By Division

Agency Support
$40,785,553
10%

Admin Services
$19,511,898
5%

SFM
$23,915,981
6%

Gaming
$10,905,785
3%

Criminal Justice
Information
$27,385,312
6%

Medical Examiner
$5,122,203
1%

Forensics
$46,802,910
11%

Criminal
$36,285,001
9%

Fish & Wildlife
$44,183,189
11%

Patrol
$159,944,582
38%
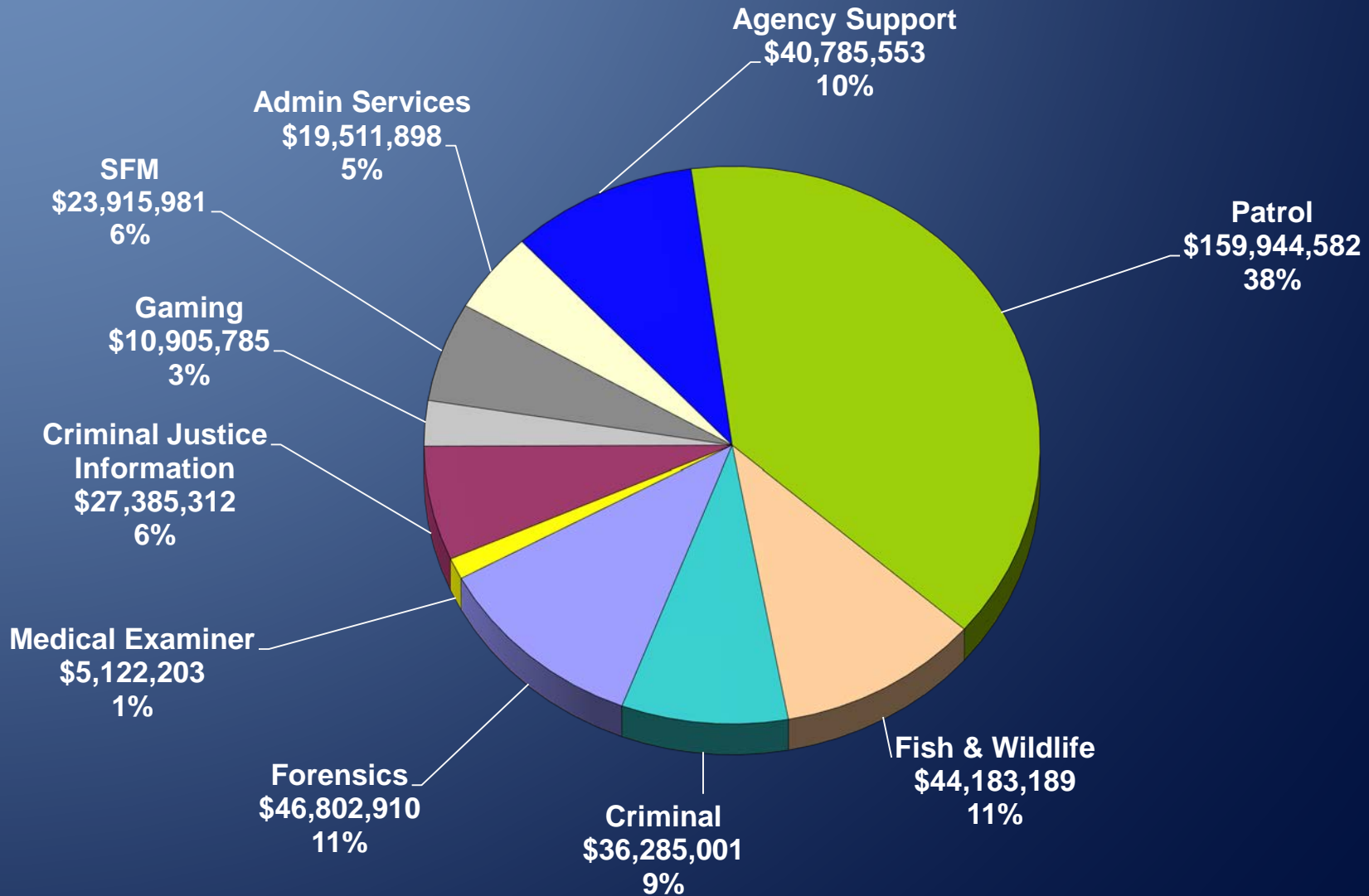
2017-19 Governor's Budget: $264,617,887 General Fund – By Division

Admin Services
$13,804,938
5%

Agency Support
$36,864,855
14%

SFM
$400,860
0%

Criminal Justice
Information
$8,039,402
3%

Medical Examiner
$4,839,910
2%

Patrol
$145,674,772
55%

Forensics
$44,361,460
17%

Criminal
$1,277,354
0%

Fish & Wildlife
$9,354,336
4%
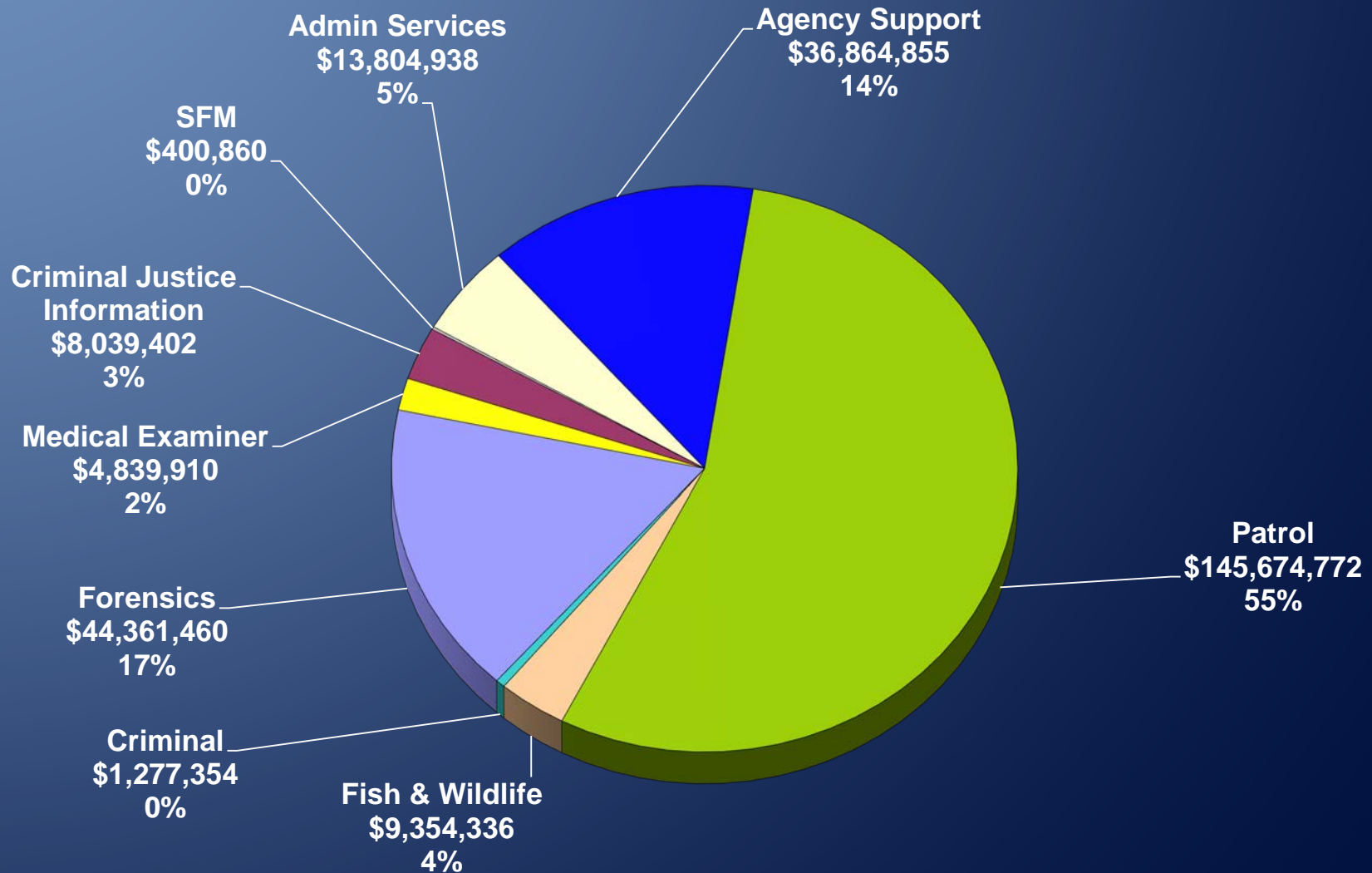
2017-19 Governor's Budget: Cost Savings Measures

- Closes the Pendleton Forensics Lab

- Cancels the relocation of the Springfield office

- Reduces Drug Enforcement Section

- Postpones the purchase of 33 new patrol vehicles to maintain 1:1 capability

15% General and Lottery Fund Reductions

Reduction	GF/LF Amount	OF Amount (Marijuana/ Fees)	FTE
New Springfield Office – Remove CSL carry-forward amounts from 2015-17 Facility POP 100	($928,791)		0.00
Government Property/Personnel and Terrorism Investigations – Fund Shift to OF	($602,564)	$602,564	0.00
Sex Offender Registration – Fund Shift to OF	($1,956,267)	$1,956,267	0.00
Drug Task Forces participation – Eliminate OSP drug team participation	($8,879,788)	$1,552,190	(22.00)
Major Crime Program – Fund Shift to OF	($21,161,098)	$21,161,098	0.00
Explosives - Fund shift to OF	($1,371,999)	$1,371,999	0.00
CJIS – ID Services partial Fund Shift to OF	($1,012,435)	$1,012,435	0.00
F&W – Reduce Division sworn strength by 26%	($9,433,012)		(31.00)
F&W – Reduce LF sworn strength by 15%	($1,248,002)		(4.00)
Total =	($46,593,956)	$27,656,553	(57.00)

Proposed Policy Option Packages

Division	Package #
Criminal Justice Information Services	100 –LEDS 20/20 (CRIMEvue)
Forensics	108 – SAFE Kits
Fish and Wildlife	118 – Overtime 119 – Fund shift (technical adjustment)
Patrol	116 – OSU Troopers
State Fire Marshal	111 – Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services (CMS)

Proposed Legislative Concepts

Division	Bill #
Patrol	HB 2323
Fish and Wildlife	HB 2324
Criminal Investigations	SB 76 SB 77 SB 78
State Medical Examiner	HB 2322

Long-Term Vacancies

Description	Total Positions
Positions vacant longer than 12 months	14
Positions vacant between 7 – 11 months	17
Total long-term vacancies =	31

Oregon State Police

Public Safety Services Bureau

Presented by: Tom M. Worthy, Major
                  Tricia Whitfield, CJIS Director

Presentation Overview

- Northern and Southern Command Center (NCC/SCC)

- Central Records Section (CRS)

- School Safety Tip Line – Safe Oregon (SSTL)

- Information Technology Services (ITS)

- Criminal Justice Information Services (CJIS)

- LEDS 20/20 (CRIMEvue Replacement)

Northern Command Center (NCC)
Southern Command Center (SCC)

- 2016 Center workload: 413,697 events

- Pantel dispatch console upgrade

- Command Center failover capabilities

- In-progress CAD system upgrade

Central Records Section

- Average over 8,000 record requests per year – all types
  - 4,033 Public requests
  - 4,755 Criminal justice agency requests

- Adopted/Implement EO 16-06 (Public Record Management Policy)

- Other functions related to police records
  - Seals/Expungements
  - Crime reporting
  - Retention

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Support Services Program Areas: 2017-19 Governor's Budget

Central Records
$2,098,888
5%

Dispatch Centers
$18,917,740
46%
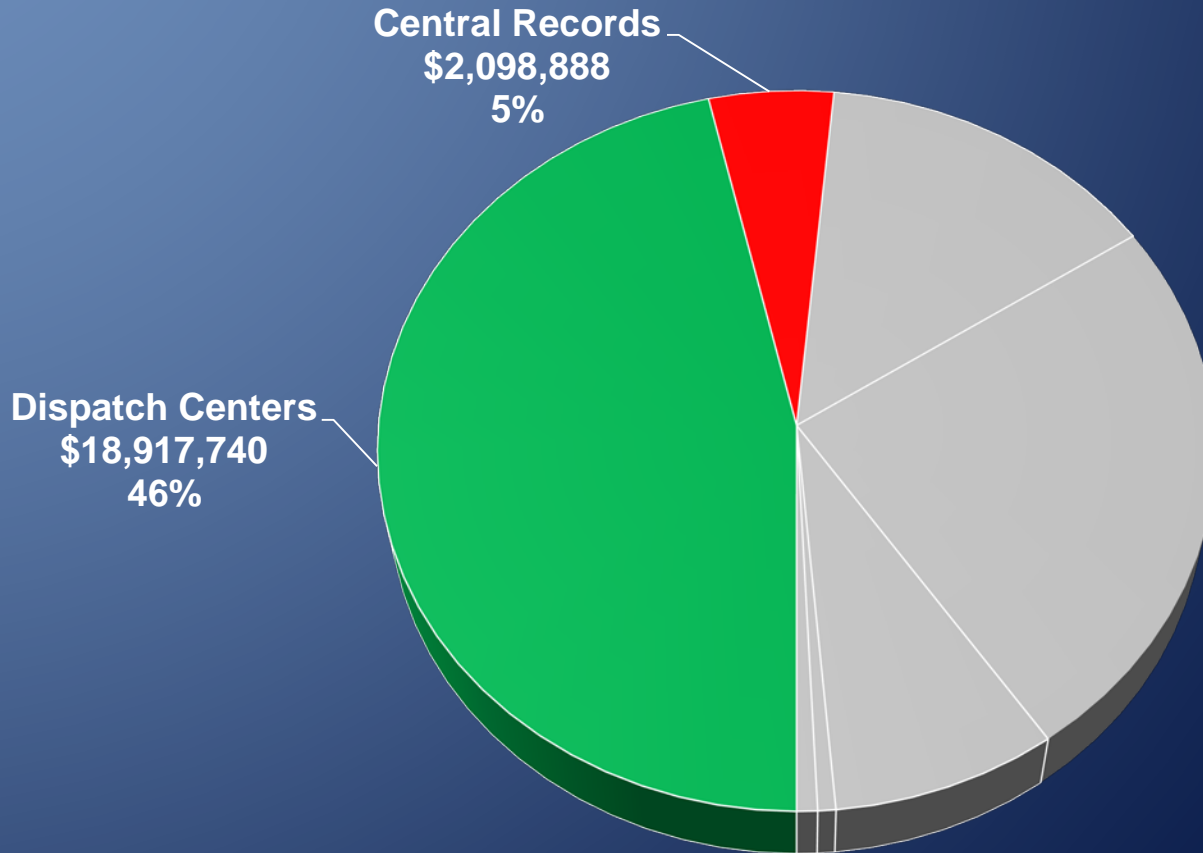
Programs' Total = $21,016,628
All Funds = $40,785,553

School Safety Tip Line (SSTL)

- Created by HB 4075 (2016)

- Statewide launch January 31, 2017

SAFEOREGON

safeoregon.com

- Vendor solution

- Piloted with Inter Mountain and Hermiston Educational Service Districts

- Tips may be submitted by web page, email, text, mobile app, or call center

- Vendor contract expires September 2021

Information Technology

Modernize

Bring OSP up to current industry standards

Enhance security against cyber attacks

Standardize

Consistent operations statewide

Maximize use of existing systems

Engage and Enable

Connect systems internally and externally

Share data with agency partners and stakeholders

Data driven public safety, staffing and Department metrics

- Compliance with EO 16-13 – IT Security Enhancement

- Information Resource Management (IRM) planning and collaboration with Safe and Healthy People policy group

Information Technology Budget: 2017-19 Governor's Budget

General Fund
$8,018,852
80%

Other Funds
$2,050,321
20%

All Funds = $10,069,173

Oregon State Police

Criminal Justice Information Services

Presented by: Tricia Whitfield, Director

Criminal Justice Information Services

Oregon's sole-source repository for statewide criminal offender information and the exchange of law enforcement/criminal justice records nationally

100 staff in 6 main program areas:

- Criminal Records (CCH)
- Automated Biometric Identification System (ABIS)
- Applicant & Regulatory Background Checks (Reg)
- Law Enforcement Data System (LEDS)
- Firearms Instant Check (FICS)
- NICS Act Record Improvement Program (NARIP)

Criminal Justice Information Services: Priorities

- Ensure criminal justice partners have uninterrupted access to the Law Enforcement Data System (LEDS)

- Real time reporting of complete and accurate arrest and disposition records

- Provide up-to-date training and audit services to users for the proper use

- Timely applicant and firearm transfer background checks

- Coordinate Criminal Justice Information Services (CJIS) systems with partner agencies

Criminal Justice Information Services: Operational Efficiencies & Successes

- Consolidation of internal work flow processes

- Technology Implementation

- System Enhancements

Criminal Justice Information Services: Key Performance Measure

Average Turnaround Time for Arrest Fingerprint Cards from receipt until posted to the CCH file (manual submissions).

	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016
Manual Actual	3	2	2	4	2
Automated Actual	0.5	0.6	1.5	1.5	1.4
Manual Target	4	4	4	4	4
Automated Target	2	2	2	2	2
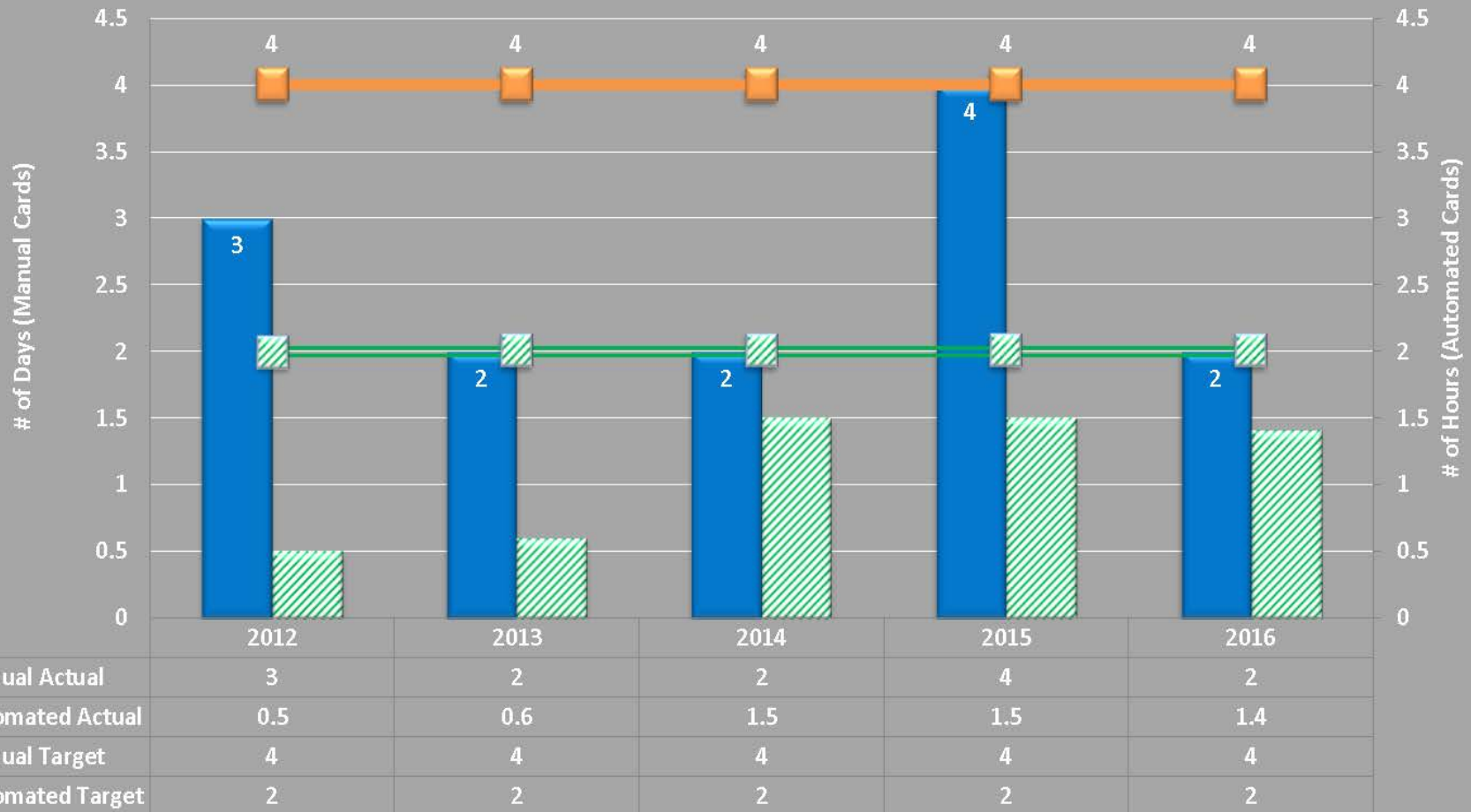
Criminal Justice Information Services: 2017-19 Governor's Budget

General Fund
$8,039,402
29%

Federal Funds
$3,935,027
15%

Other Funds
$15,410,883
56%
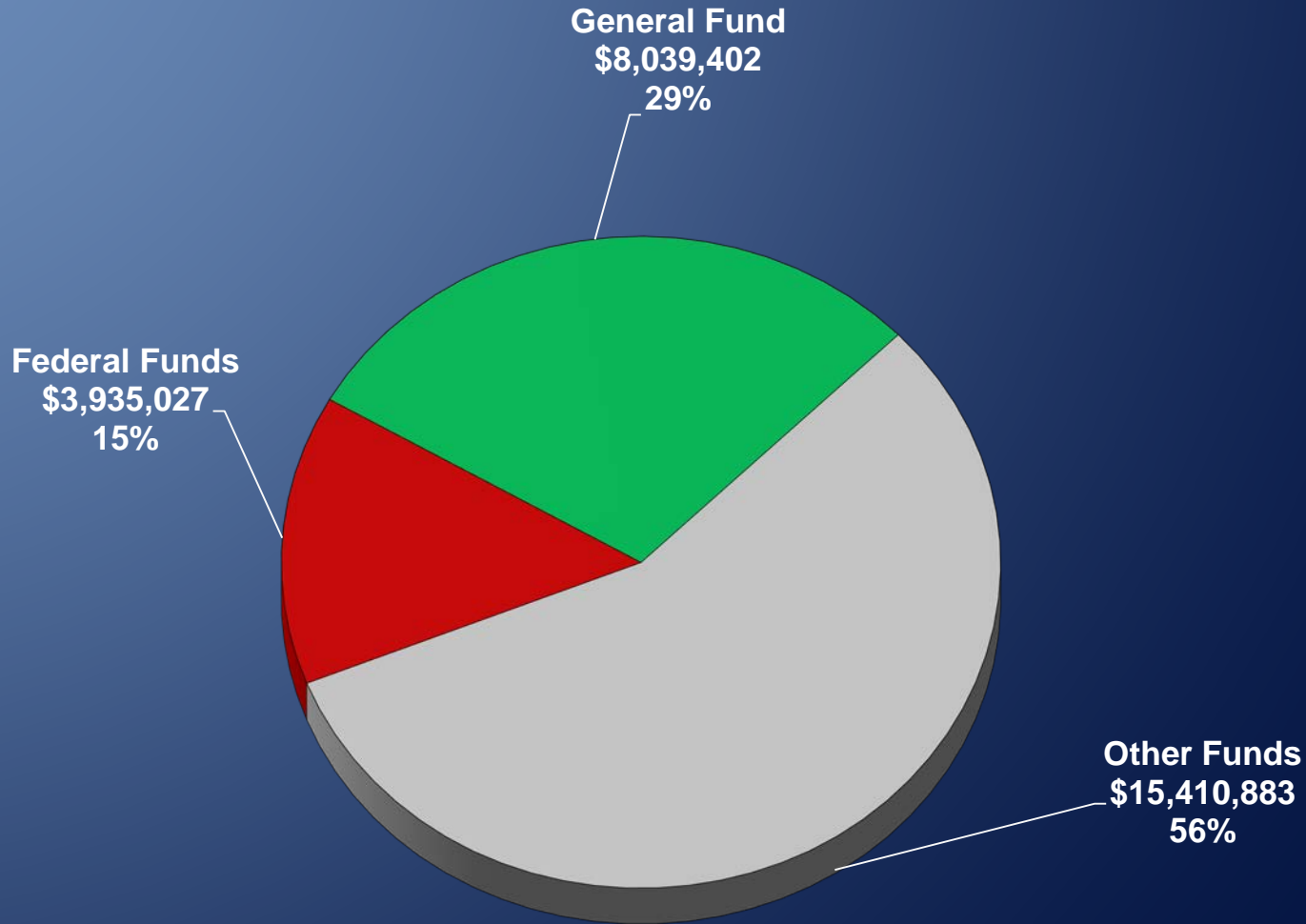
All Funds = $27,385,312

Criminal Justice Information Services: Budget Drivers

- Infrastructure and Technology
  - Hardware, software, and network

- Customer needs for enhanced services
  - Better, faster, and more data available

- Policy and law changes impacting services and programs

- Firearms Instant Check System (FICS) staffing levels

Oregon State Police

LEDS 20/20 Project

(CRIMEvue Replacement)

Presented by: Tom M. Worthy, Major

Criminal Justice Information Services: LEDS 20/20 (CRIMEvue)

- Oregon's only criminal history repository

- Includes the Message Switch which connects us to the USA and beyond

- Includes 21 "hot files" such as:
  - Wanted persons
  - Stolen property
  - Protection orders

Criminal Justice Information Services: LEDS 20/20 (CRIMEvue)

- Project Purpose:
  - Sustain existing public safety information services
  - Ensure access to public safety data
  - Replace a nearly 20-year old system
  - Enable system to adapt to FBI requirements

- LEDS 20/20 Outcomes:
  - Will achieve near 100% up-time
  - Increased functionality
  - Maximize usability to agency customers

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OSP LEDS 20/20 Project Overview

February 2017

The LEDS 20/20 Project, formally called the CRIMEvue Replacement Project, replaces the current CRIMEvue system, commonly known as LEDS (Law Enforcement Data System), with a commercial, off-the-shelf, database and message switch solution.

What is CRIMEvue?

- Oregon Computerized Criminal Histories (CCH)	- Criminal Justice Hot Files (HF)	- Law Enforcement Message Switch (LEMS)

How is CRIMEvue Used?

- Oregon's sole source repository for statewide criminal justice information.
- Available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, 365 days a year.
- Criminal justice and authorized non-criminal justice agencies access critical criminal justice information for their law enforcement public safety duties, as well as employment, firearm background checks, etc..
- Communications path to other states, federal criminal justice systems, and Interpol.

Why is CRIMEvue Being Replaced?

Software is past end of life. The system is 20 years old.	No longer supported by the vendor. We have to keep feeding it.	At risk of catastrophic failure.	Does not meet industry standards for reliability of sustained operations.

Major Project Objectives

Replace the Law Enforcement Message Switch: *processes all LEDS transactions throughout in-state and out-of-state data exchange.*	Hot Files (HF)	Replace the Oregon computerized criminal history database: *Oregon recommends.*	Regulatory Functions/ launch an OSP provided user interface: *agencies may choose to keep 3rd party vendor applications.*	Implement an improved disaster recovery plan: *to include infrastructure and framework.*
(LEMS)	Replace the hot files database: *includes stolen property, want ed persons, parole/ probation records, etc.*	Oregon Computerized Criminal Histories (CCH)		

Sequential Project Timeline

2017	2018	2019	2020
	Message Switch		
	Hot Files Migration		
		CCH	
		Regulatory Functions/OSP User Interface	
			Disaster Recovery

Major Project Milestones Completed Thus Far

- Contract for Project Manager & Business Analyst
- Operational & Technical Documents Prepared for Bid Process
- RFP Bidding Process Completed
- Solution Vendor Selected - DCI (Diverse Computing Inc.)
- Executed Contract with DCI

Next Project Steps

- Realign Project Timeline/Schedule
- Begin Pre-Implementation Work
- Stakeholder Engagement

LEDS 20/20 Project Contact Information

Selected Vendor

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For Project Documents & Updates go to:	LEDS 20/20 Project E-Mail Address:
http://www.oregon.gov/osp/cjis/pages/index.aspx	LEDS.2020@state.or.us

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Criminal Justice Information Services: 2017-2019 Policy Option Package

POP #	Fund Type	Description / Impact
POP 100	$3.6M Other / $1.5M Federal Funds	CRIMEvue replacement (LEDS 20/20)

- The 2017-2019 POP is for Spending Authority for a portion of the project
  - Project started in May 2014
  - Target completion is October 2020
  - Estimated project cost is $10.3 million
    - Excludes hosting costs at Enterprise Technology Services
    - Project continues to adhere to the Stage Gate Process

Oregon State Police

Patrol Services Division

Presented by: Teresa Bloom, Captain

Patrol Division

The Patrol Division's primary purpose is to provide safety and security through uniform police services on over 6,400 miles of rural state and interstate highways, state property and 254 rest areas and state parks.

Patrol Division: Priorities

- Protect people and property and improve community livability by:
  - Traffic enforcement
  - Apprehension of persons involved in criminal activity
  - Crash investigation
  - Response to calls for service
  - Render aid to citizens in need
  - Assistance to other law enforcement agencies

Patrol Division: Programs

- Commercial Motor Vehicle Enforcement (CMV) Program

- Crash Reconstruction Program

- Criminal Apprehension through Patrol Enforcement (CAPE) Program

- Drug Recognition Expert (DRE) Program

- DUII (Impaired Driving) Program

- Evidence Program

- Firearms Instant Check System (FICS) Denial Program

- K-9 Program

- Mobile Response Team (MRT) Program

- Special Weapons and Tactics (SWAT) Program

- Tow Program

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Patrol Division:
Operational Efficiencies & Successes

2015 Drug Detection Canine Program Seizures:

- Total number of Canine Applications – 243
  - Cocaine: 59.3 pounds
  - Methamphetamine: 221.9 pounds
  - Heroin – 75.3 pounds
  - Marijuana: 53.04 pounds

Patrol Division:
Operational Efficiencies & Successes

Deployment of 40 unmarked patrol cars focused on "Fatal Five" and distracted driving.

Oregon State Police
Distracted Driving Enforcement Actions
February-December 2015 vs. February-December 2016
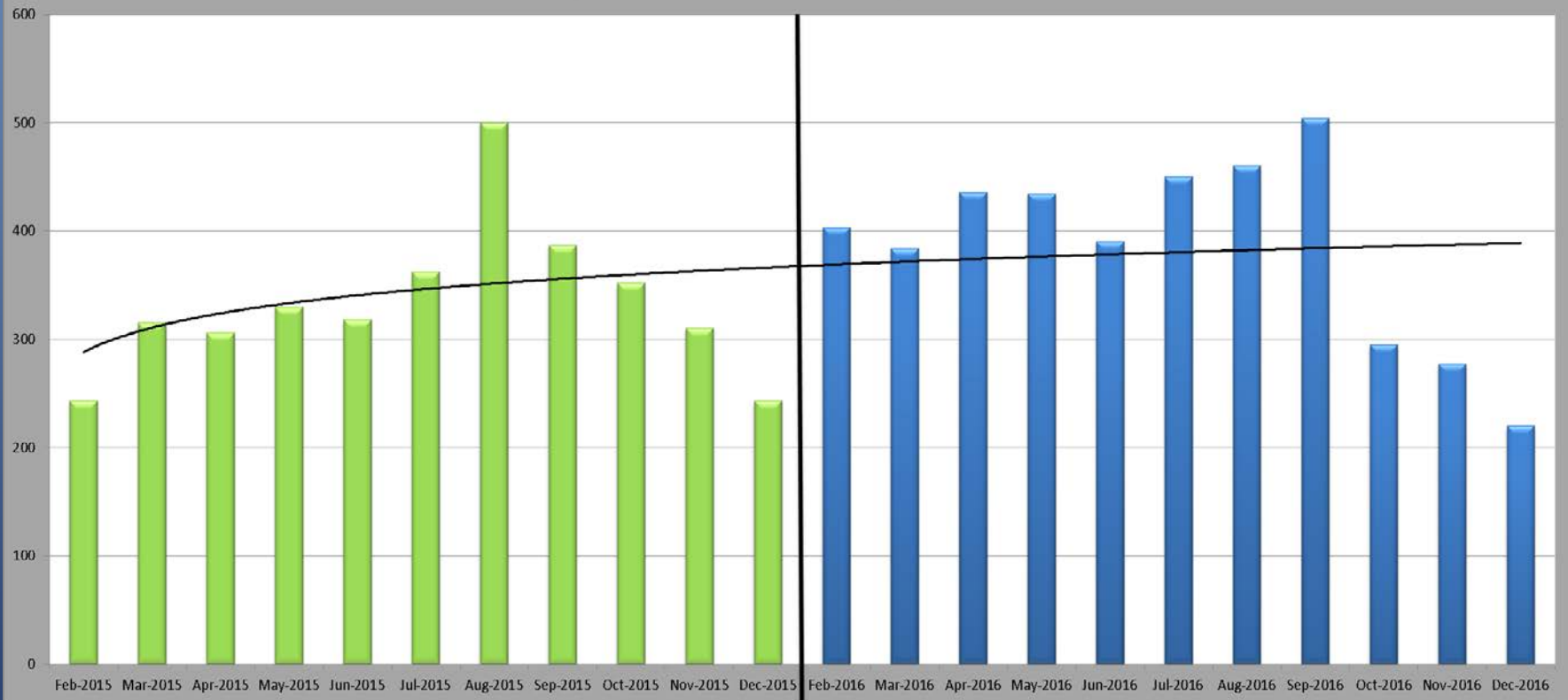
Patrol Division:
Operational Efficiencies & Successes

"Fatal Five" and Patrol Activities Dashboard:

- Speed, Occupant Safety, Lane Safety, Impaired Driving, and Distracted Driving
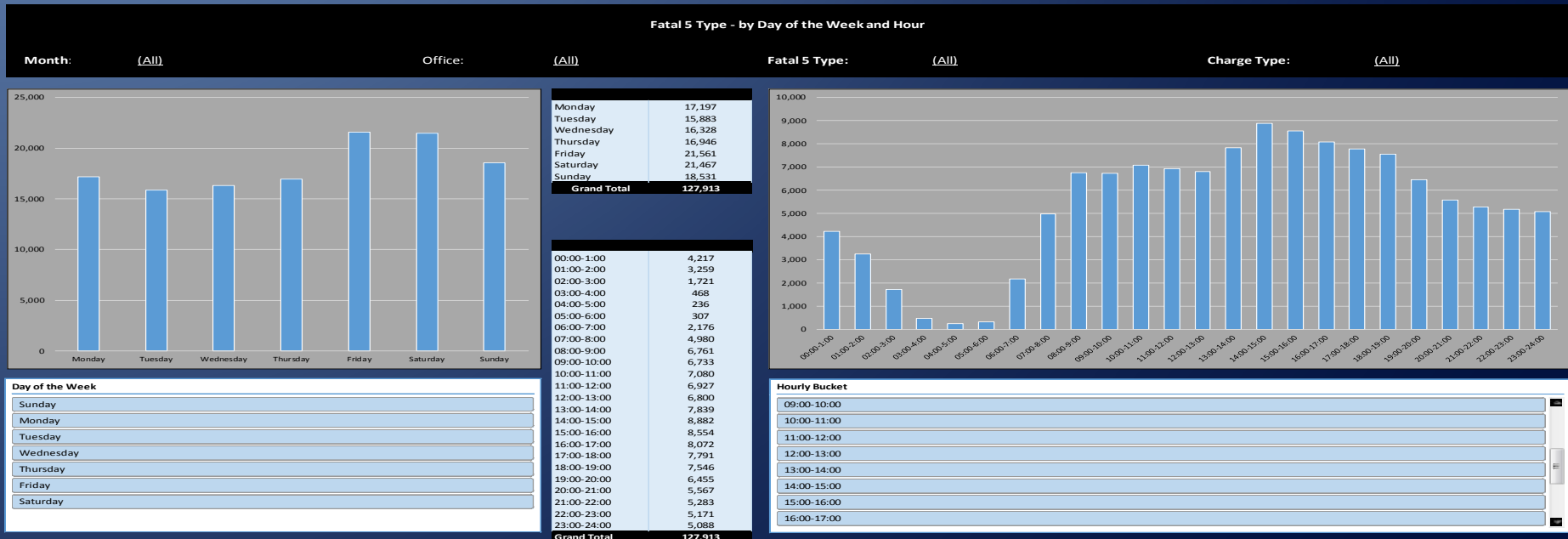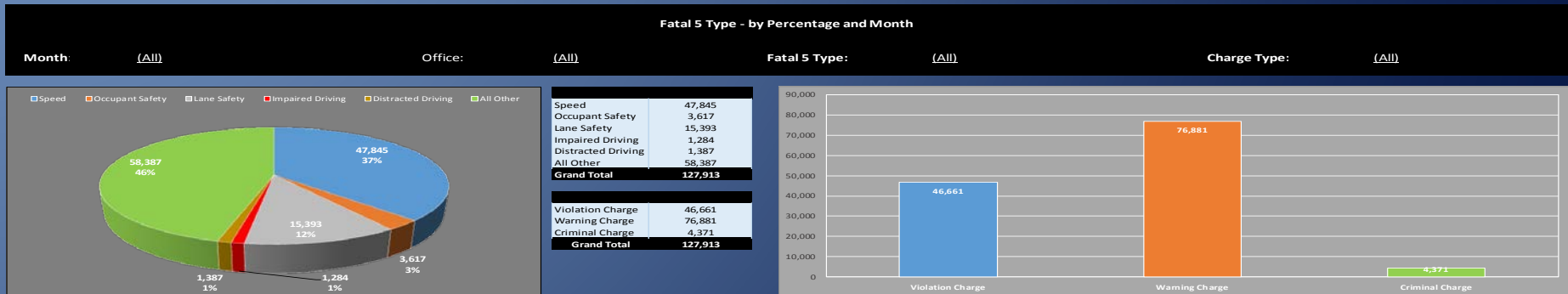
Patrol Division:
Key Performance Measure

Enhance Transportation Safety by Reducing Fatal Crashes on State and Interstate Highways where the Oregon State Police (OSP) has Primary Responsibility

Reduce the Number of Fatal Crashes on OSP Highways
25% Over 10 Years
Starting Point - Average 2008-2012 (134)

Year	Actual Fatals on OSP Responsible Areas	Target Number of Fatal Crashes
2008	154	
2009	139	
2010	130	
2011	119	
2012	130	
5 Year Average	134	
2013	110	131
2014	149	128
2015		124
2016		121
2017		118
2018		114
2019		111
2020		108
2021		104
2022		101
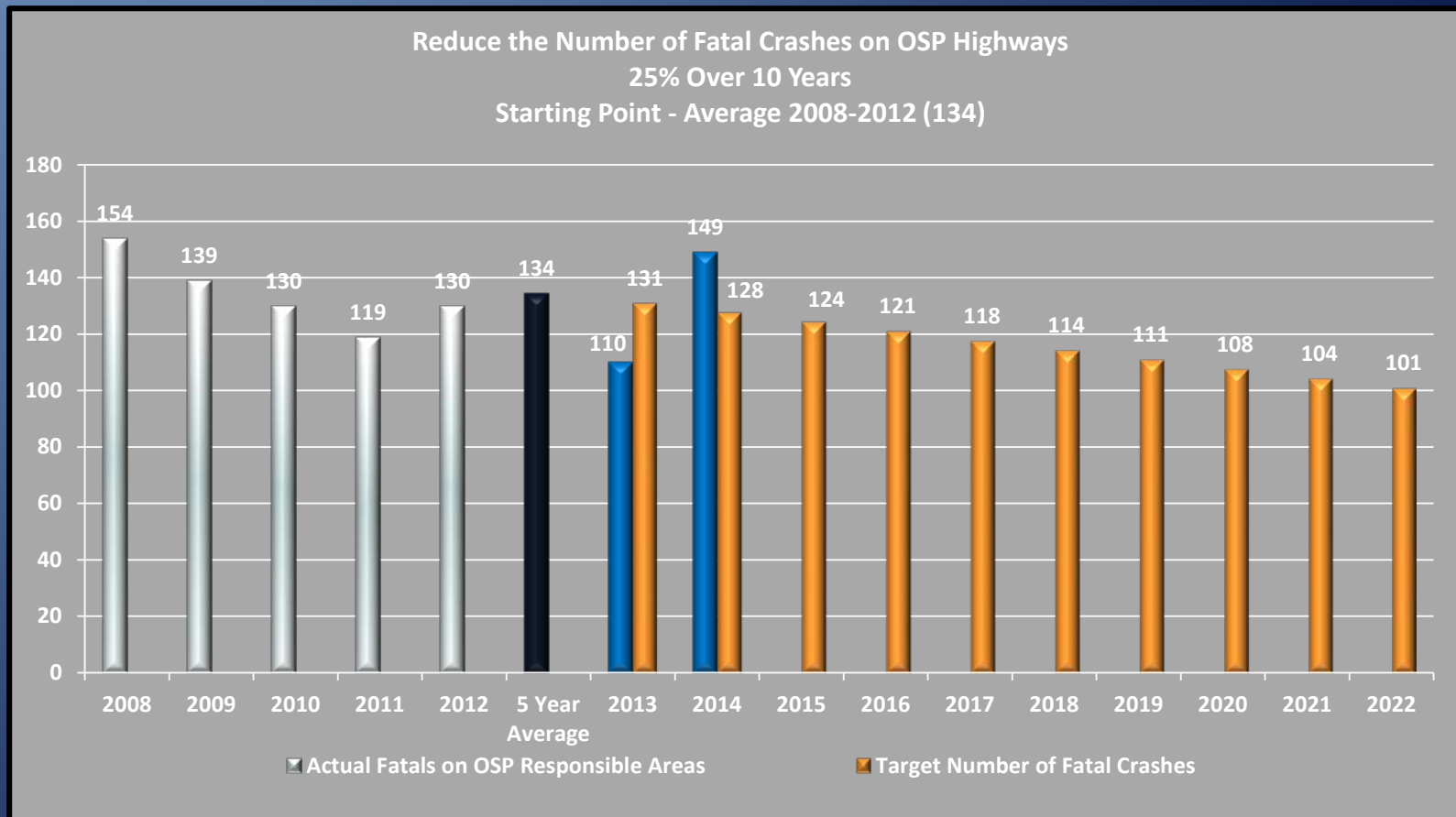
Patrol Division:
Key Performance Measure

Percentage of Lane Blocking Crashes Cleared within 90 Minutes

2015 Target: 80% of Lane-Blocking Crashes Cleared within 90 Minutes or Less

Increase Crash Clearance Rate to 80% of Crashes Cleared Within 90 Minutes or Less

- 2011: 71%
- 2012: 69%
- 2013: 74%
- 2014: 74%
- 2015: 71%

Legend: ■ Actual Percentage — Target Percentage
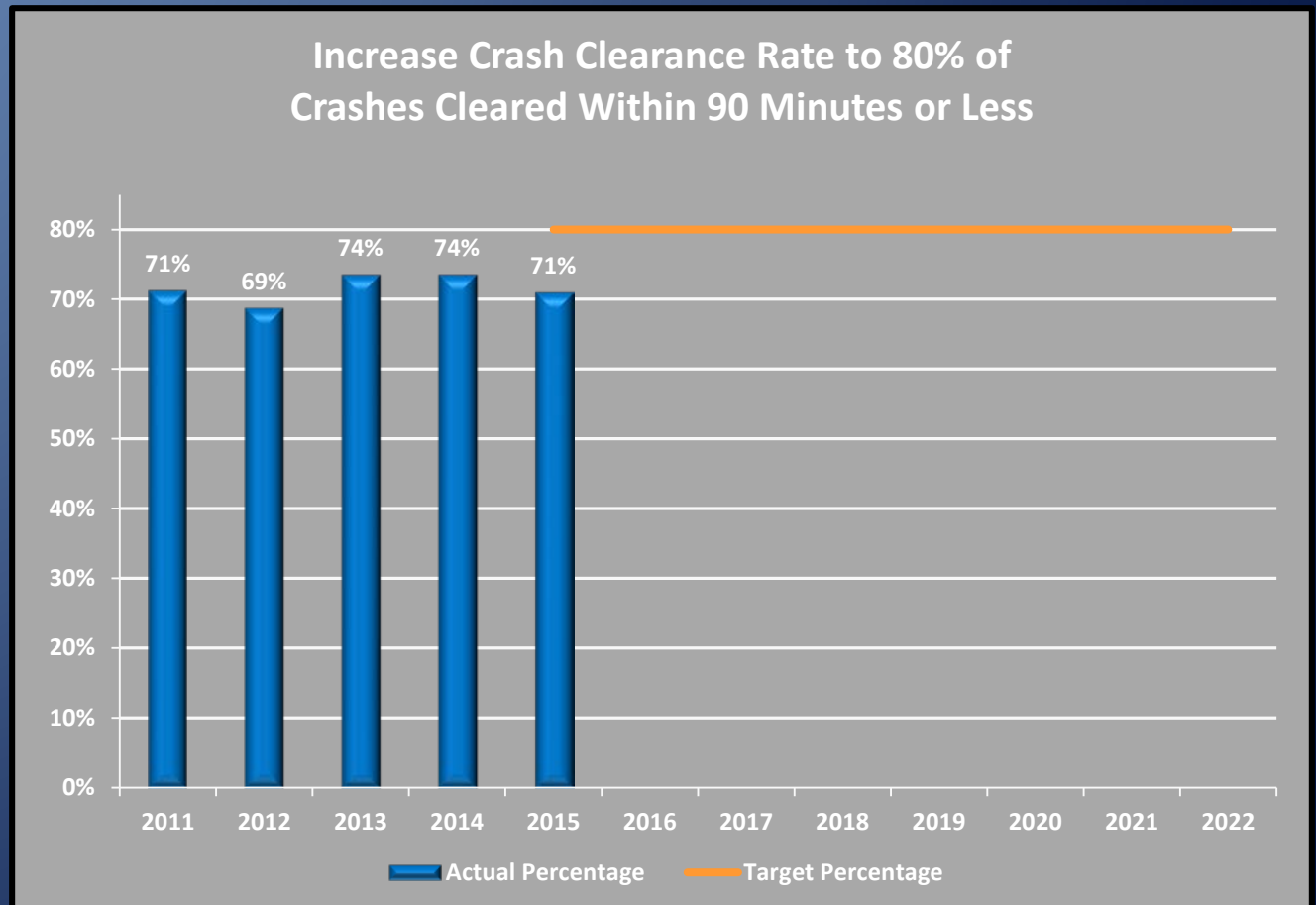
Patrol Division:
Key Performance Measure

2015 Target: 0.8% of Traffic Stops Result in an Arrest or Criminal Citation

Percentage Of Traffic Stops Resulting in an Arrest or Criminal Citation

Year	Actual Percentage
2007	3.0%
2008	2.5%
2009	2.2%
2010	2.6%
2011	2.8%
2012	2.5%
2013	0.7%
2014	1.1%
2015	1.43%

Legend: Actual Percentage, Target Percentage

Patrol Division:
2017-19 Governor's Budget

Federal Funds
$389,747
0%

Other Funds
$13,880,063
9%

General Fund
$145,674,772
91%
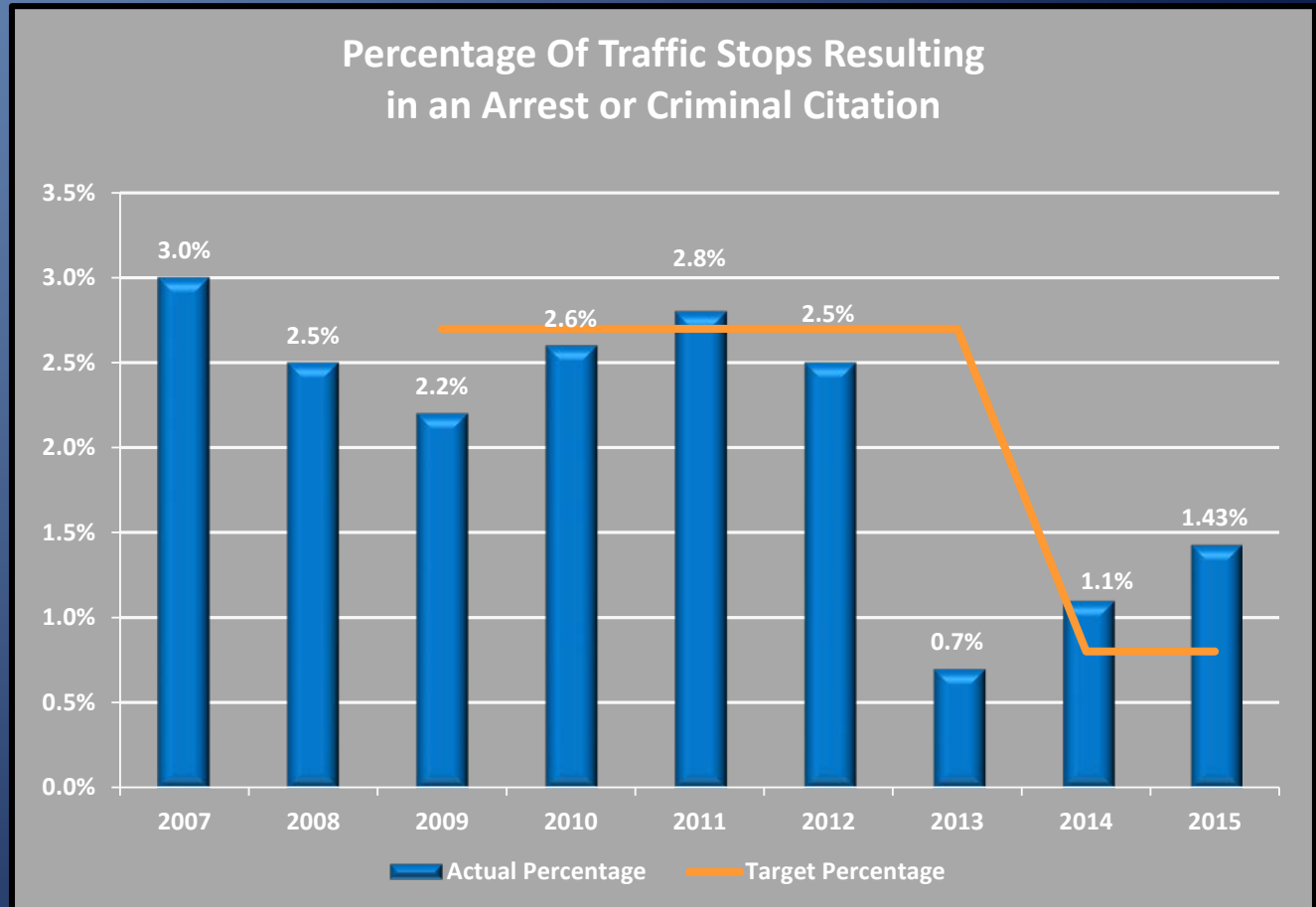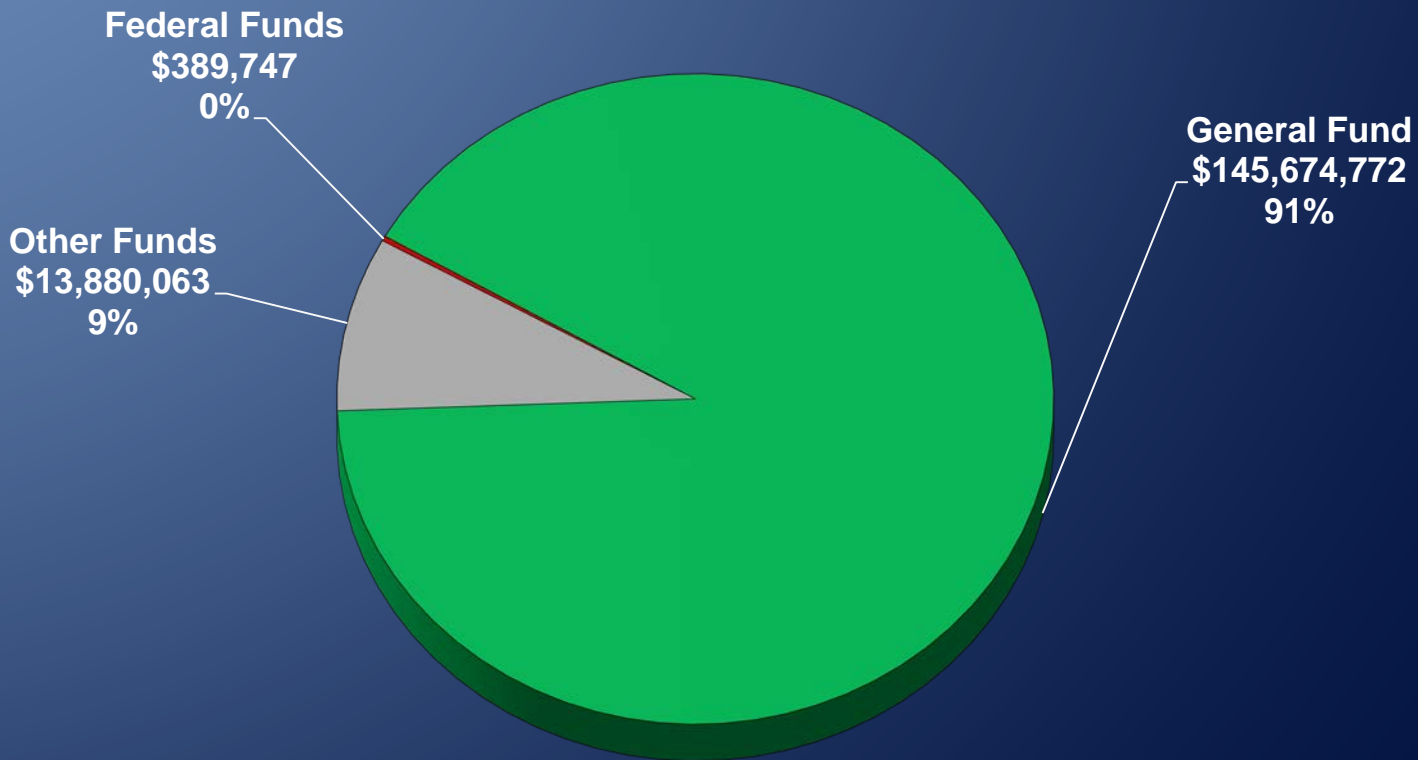
All Funds = $159,944,582

Patrol Division: Budget Drivers

- Fuel costs

- Recruit schools / vacancies

- Unforeseen complex incidents

- Vehicles

- Improvements in equipment and infrastructure

Oregon State Police

Fish and Wildlife Division

Presented by: Jeff Samuels, Captain

Fish and Wildlife Division

- Enforce fish, wildlife and environmental laws
  - Ensure sustainable fish and wildlife resources
  - Protect habitat, environment and cultural resources

- Patrol Coverage
  - 96,000 sq. miles of land
  - 112,000 miles of streams
  - 6,000 lakes and reservoirs
  - 72,000 sq. miles of Pacific Ocean

- Provide public safety services
  - Enforce all criminal, traffic, ATV and boating safety laws

Fish and Wildlife Division: Priorities

- Through Education and Enforcement:

  - Protect fish and wildlife resources for future generations

  - Ensure sustainable commercial fisheries

  - Protect Oregon's environment and natural resources

"To Provide Premier Public Safety Services"

Fish and Wildlife Division: Priorities

- Work collaboratively with partner agencies to protect Oregon's natural resources

- Provide rural law enforcement services

- Protect Oregon's citizens and visitors participating in outdoor recreational activities

Fish and Wildlife Division: Operational Efficiencies & Successes

- Continued Use of Body Cameras
  - Capture contacts while away from patrol truck camera
  - Best evidence / true record
  - Provides accountability
  - Reduces exposure
    - Tort claims
    - Personnel complaints

Fish and Wildlife Division: Operational Efficiencies & Successes

- S.T.A.T.S
  - Mobile Application for Time/Activity Tracking
    - User friendly
    - Timely reporting
    - Accurate data
    - Monitor priorities
    - Illegal harvest tracking
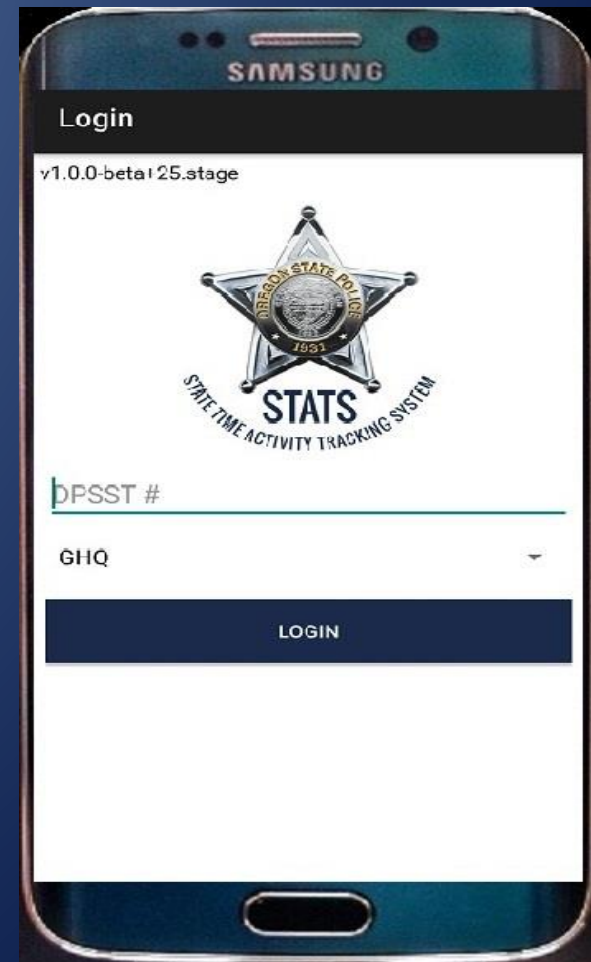
Fish and Wildlife Division: Key Performance Measure

Angler and Hunter Contacts - Achieve target number of angler and hunter contacts per year

Target Outcomes:

- Education
- Deterrence
- Detection

Angler and Hunter Contacts Per Year

Target 85,000

68,742

| | Actual | Target |
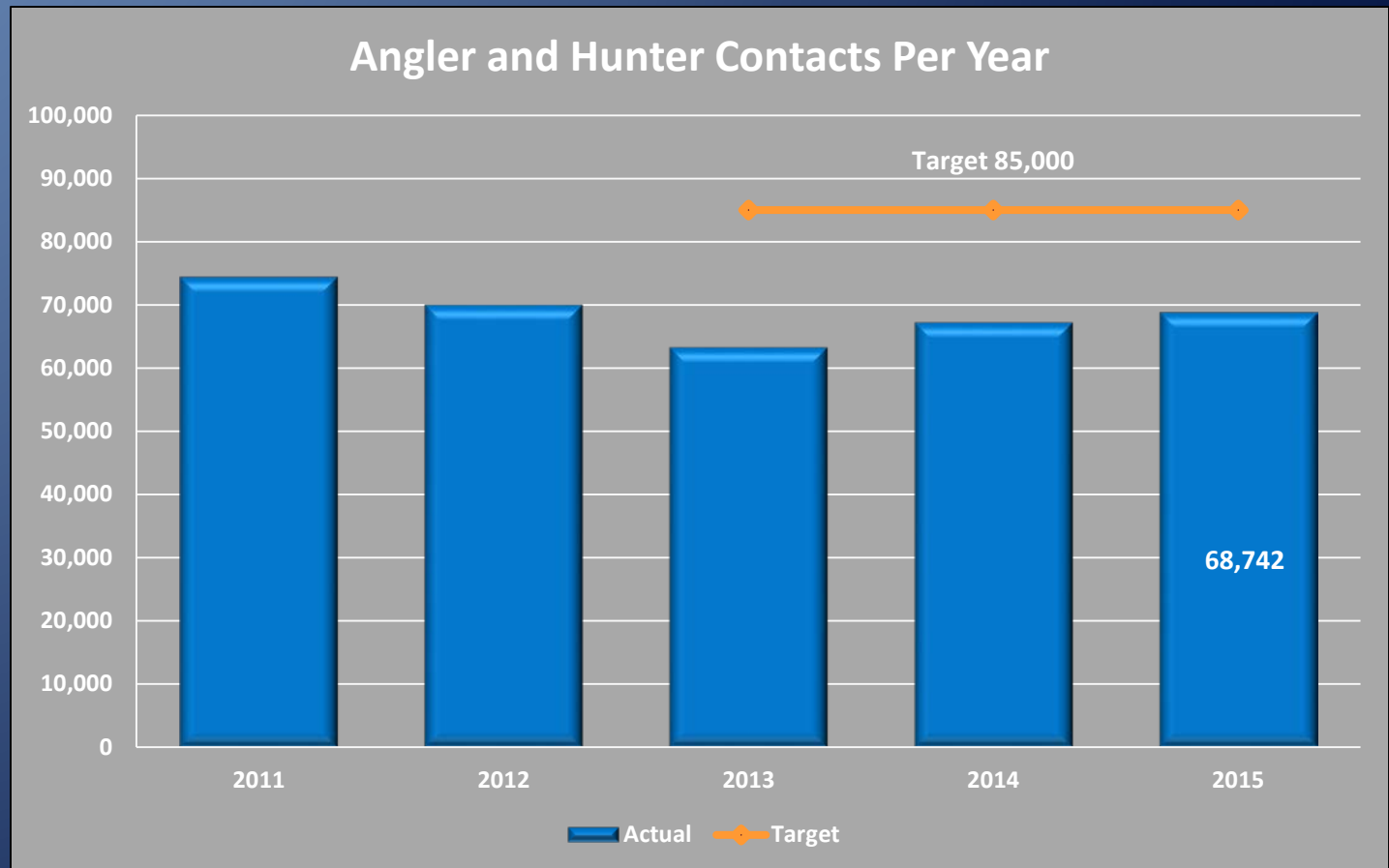
Fish and Wildlife Division: Key Performance Measure

Illegal Harvest Detection - Achieve target of illegal harvest detections per year

Target Outcomes:

- Identify and Address Poaching

Illegal Harvest Detections Per Year

Target 6,100

6,949

| | 2011 | 2012 | 2013 | 2014 | 2015 |

Legend: Actual, Target
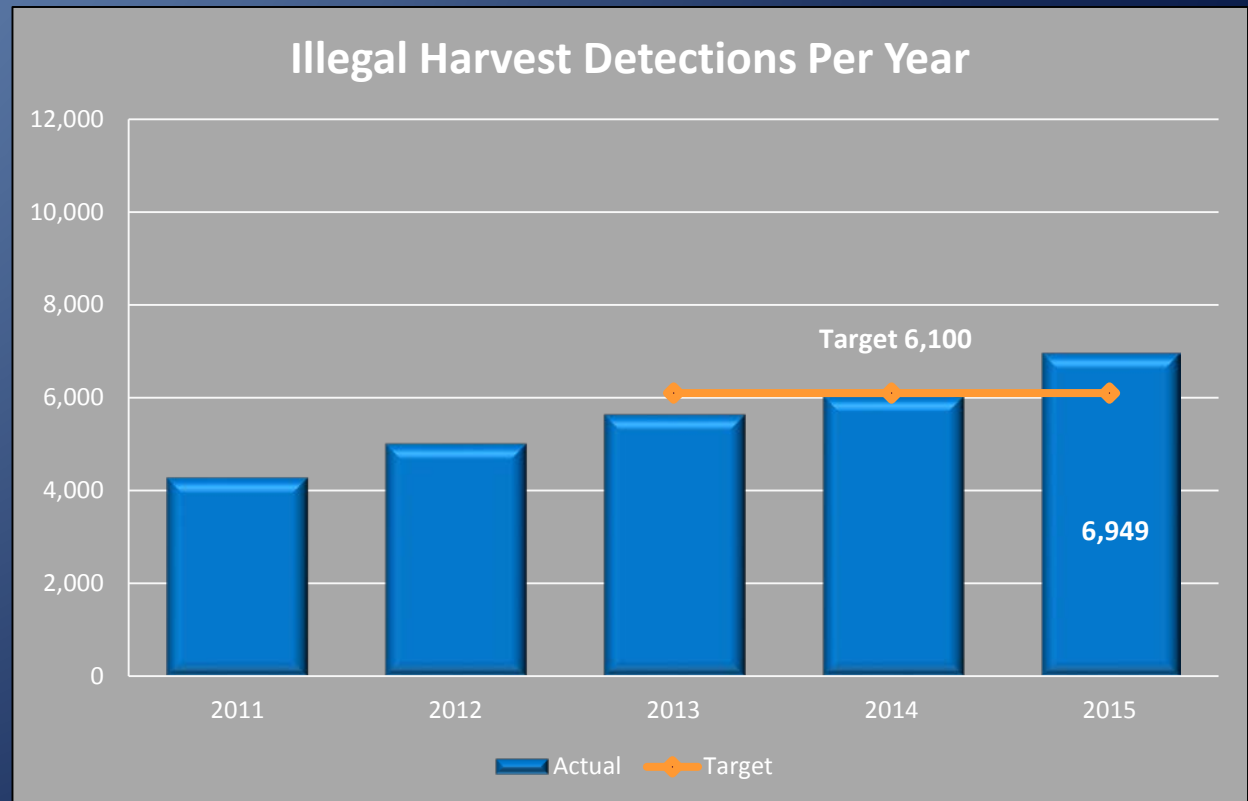
Fish and Wildlife Division:
Deer Study Related to Mortality

Radio Collared Mule Deer Deaths
South-Central Oregon Study (2005-2011)

Illegal Harvest 13%

Legal Harvest 11%

Natural Causes & Environment 30%

Unknown 46%
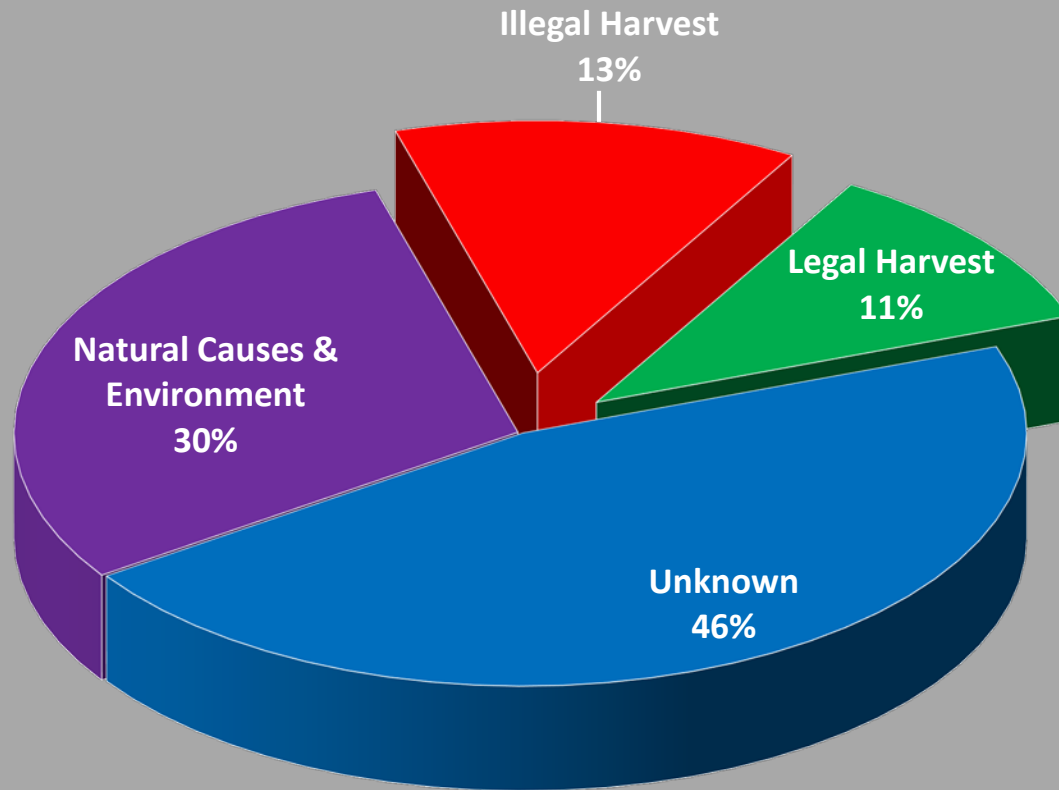
Fish and Wildlife Division: 2017-19 Governor's Budget

Federal Funds
$2,497,763
6%

Lottery Funds
$8,271,355
19%

Other Funds
$24,059,735
54%

General Fund
$9,354,336
21%
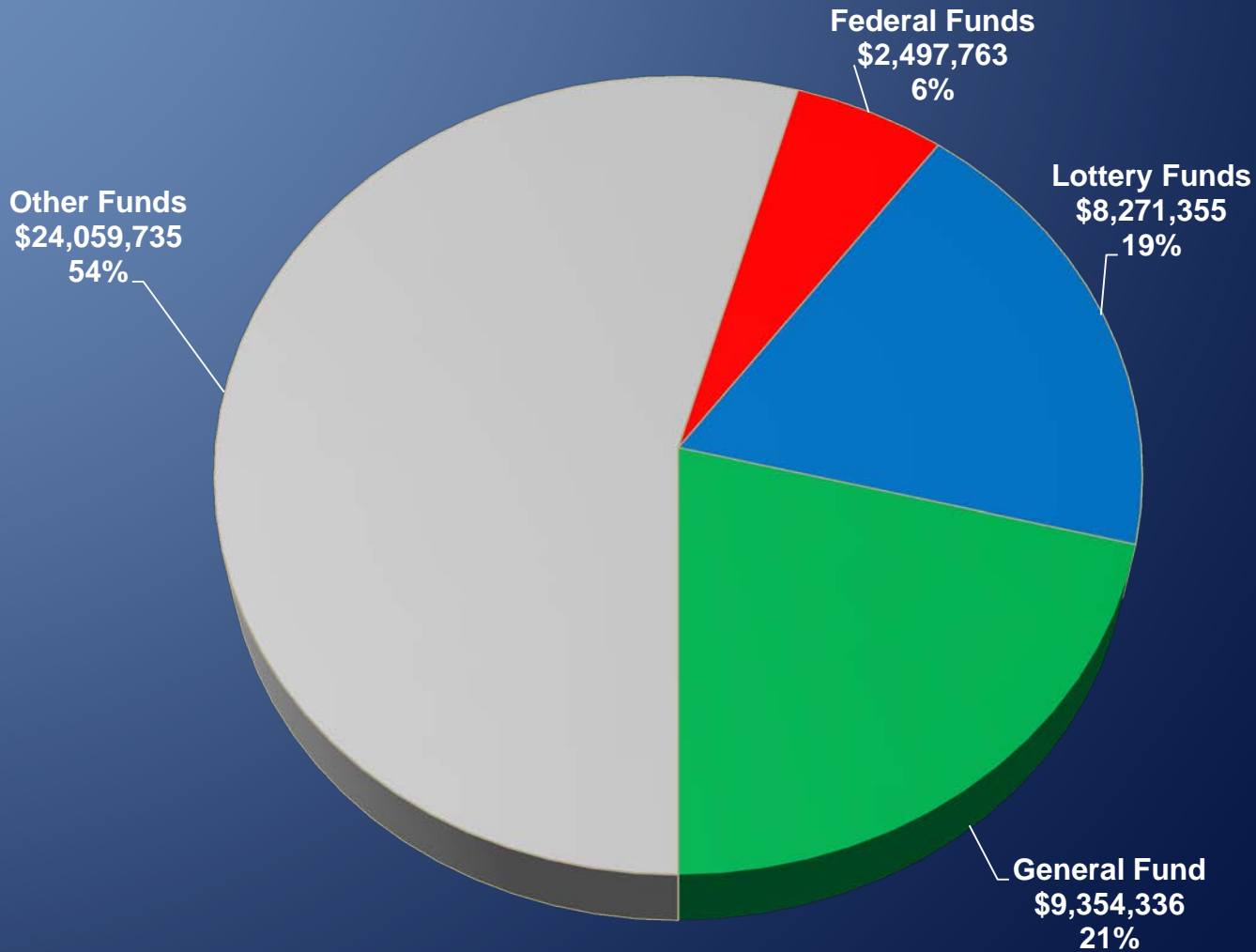
All Funds = $44,183,189

Fish and Wildlife Division: Budget Drivers

- Capital Equipment Purchases
  —Trucks and Boats

- Other Funds
  —Uncertainty of fee-based revenue

- Retention of General Fund

Oregon State Police

Criminal Investigation Division

Presented by: Jon Harrington, Captain

Criminal Division

The Criminal Division provides investigative support and assistance to OSP divisions, state agencies, and local law enforcement

Criminal Division: Priorities

Protect people and property through investigations and partnerships in:

- Major Crime Teams

- Child abuse investigations

- Institution investigations

- Public integrity crime investigations

- Threat assessments and counter terrorism

- Reducing and deterring arson/explosive related crimes

- Disrupting drug trafficking and production

- Management of the statewide sex offender registry

Criminal Division: Operational Efficiencies & Successes

- Responded to 126 major crimes statewide in 2015

- In 2015, OSP investigated 2,076 child abuse cases
  - 1,716 were reported in the SW Region (976 of which were in Josephine County)

Criminal Division: Operational Efficiencies & Successes

- Sex Offender Registration (SOR)
  - Moving towards SORNA Compliance

  - Backlog under control

  - Improve compliance – Mobile app

Oregon State Police
Sex Offender Registry

3565 Trelstad Ave SE., Salem, OR 97317
contact steve.payne@state.or.us

Introducing SOR Mobile!

Designed for *mobile*, *tablet* and *desktop* environments.

See all Oregon registered sex offenders near you.

Set Alerts on any sex offender and/ or geographical area to receive their latest record updates from our Sex Offender Registry.

Create and share Alert Zones, useful for sex offender sweeps.

School Resource Officer? Create geographical Alert Zones around your school and get the latest updates of registered sex offender activity.
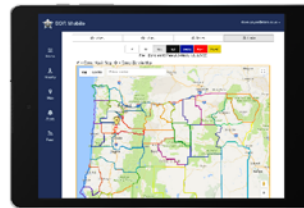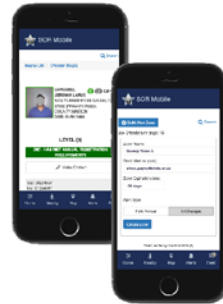
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SOR Mobile: https://sormtest.osp.state.or.us
(must have CJIS certified clearance)

Criminal Division:
Operational Efficiencies & Successes

- Decline in staff assaults at the Oregon State Hospital (OSH) – From 67 in 2014 to 38 in 2015

- High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area (HIDTA) Interdiction Team (HIT)

Criminal Division:
Key Performance Measure

Major Crime Team Investigations Resolved Within 12 Months

	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
Actual	66%	79%	86%	94%	90%	92%	90%	94%	84%	94%	97%	91%	91%	88%	93%	94%
Target	66%	66%	70%	70%	70%	70%	75%	75%	92%	93%	93%	93%	93%	93%	93%	93%
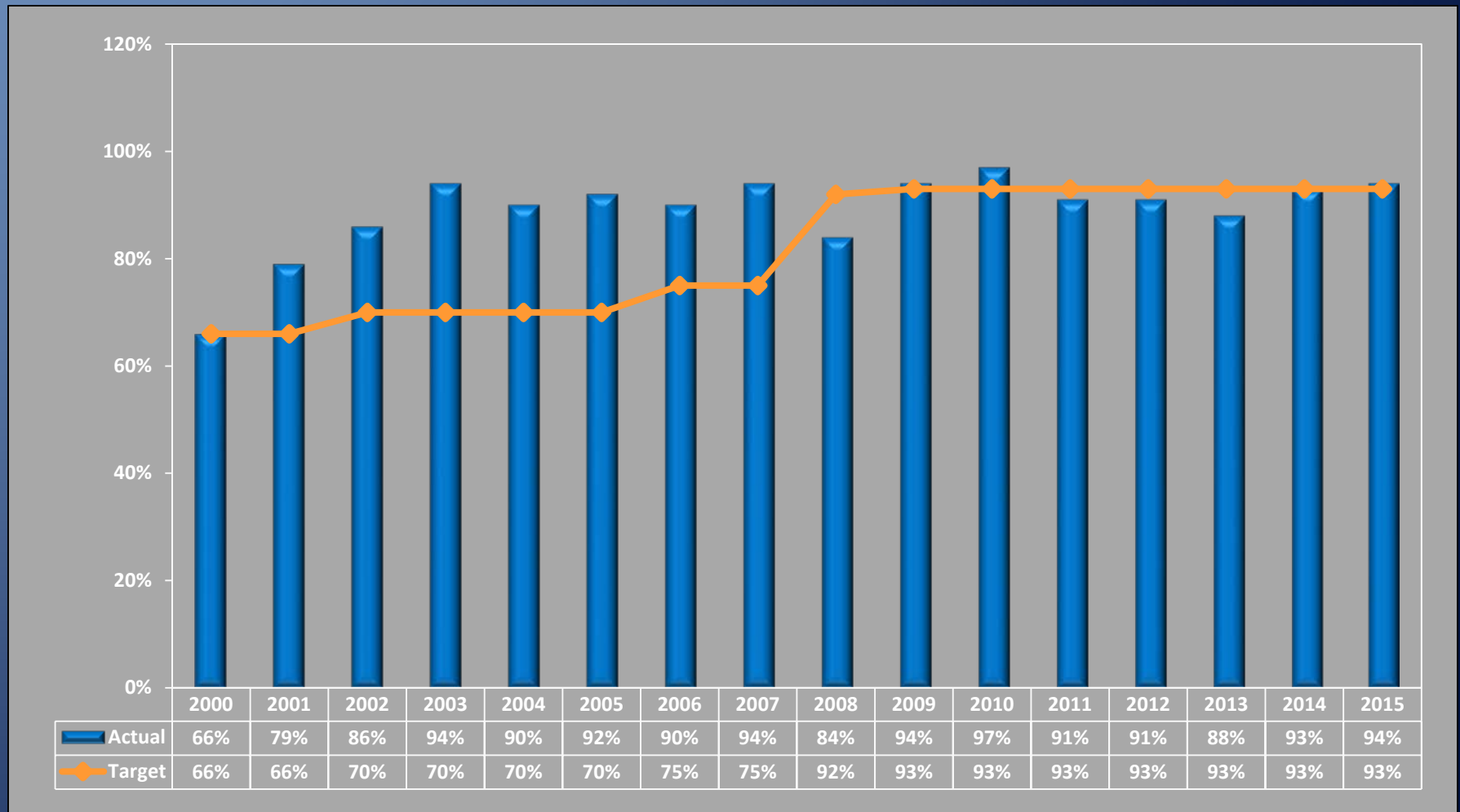
Criminal Division:
Key Performance Measure

Crime Reduction – Dismantle or disrupt Drug Trafficking Organizations (DTO's) in HIDTA and non-HIDTA counties

Target: Disrupt or dismantle 20 DTO's

Year	HIDTA DTO	Non-HIDTA DTO	Target
2012	21	4	20
2013	19	3	20
2014	28	2	20
2015	30	0	20
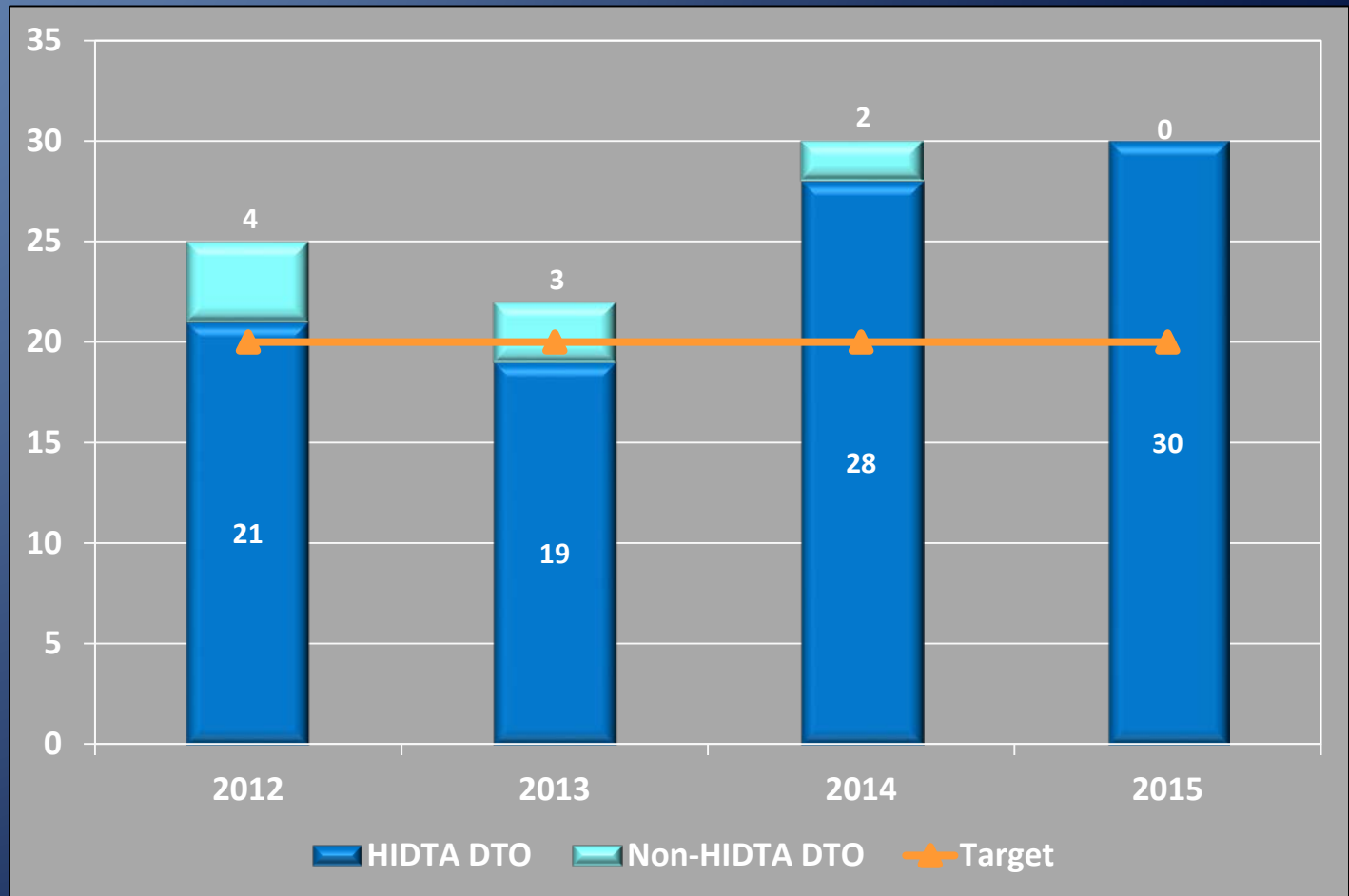
Criminal Division:
2017-19 Governor's Budget

General Fund
$1,277,354
4%

Federal Funds
$1,473,811
4%

Other Funds
$33,533,836
92%
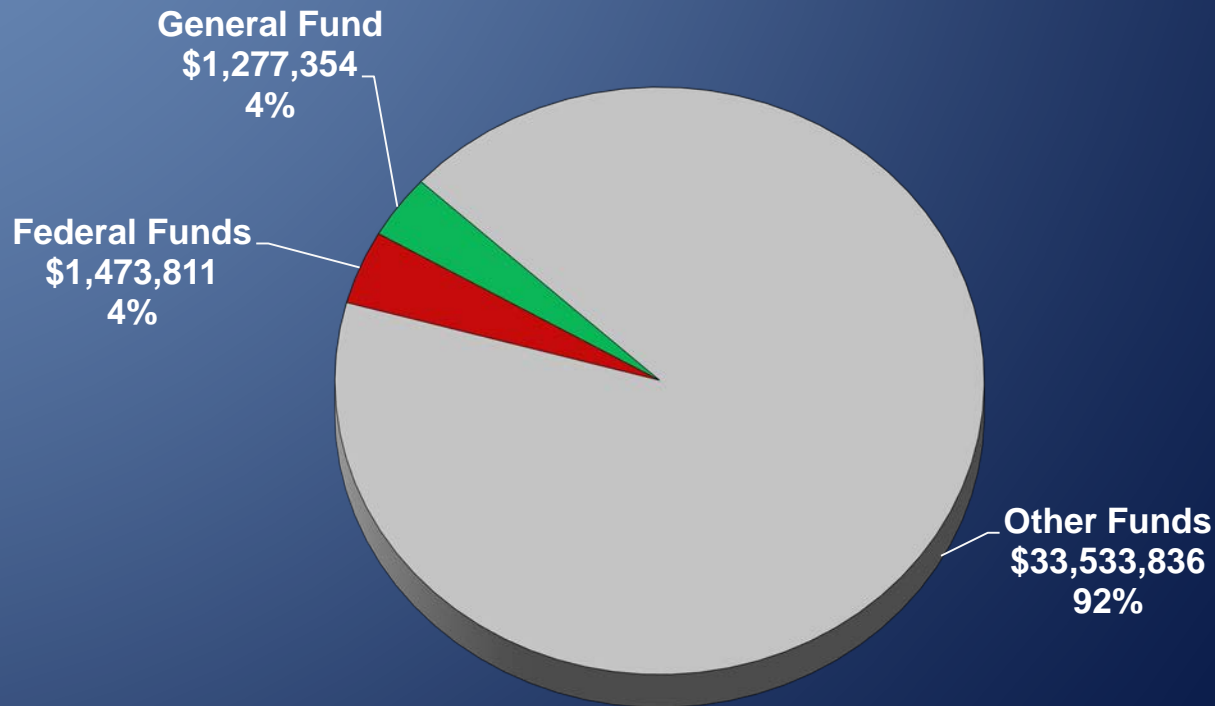
All Funds = $36,285,001

Criminal Division: Budget Drivers

- 24/7 criminal investigation responses

- Complex criminal investigations

- Increased calls for service in distressed counties (e.g. Josephine County, see next slide)

Criminal Division: Budget Drivers

OSP Criminal Division in Josephine County
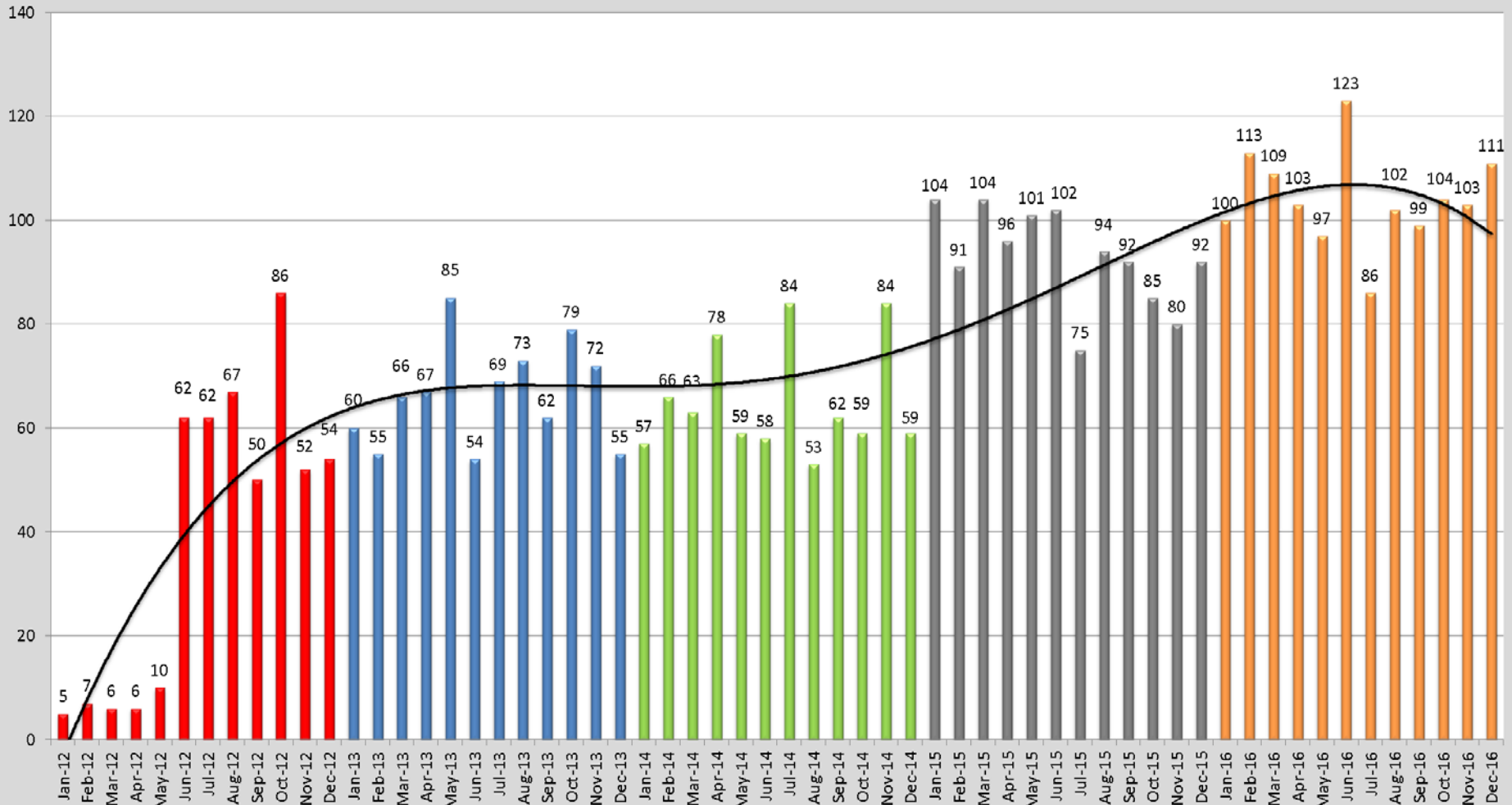
Oregon State Police

Forensic Services Division

Presented by: Alex Gardner, Captain

Forensics Division

- Seeks to provide timely and accurate scientific, technical and investigative support to the criminal justice system

- Sole source provider of most forensic science services
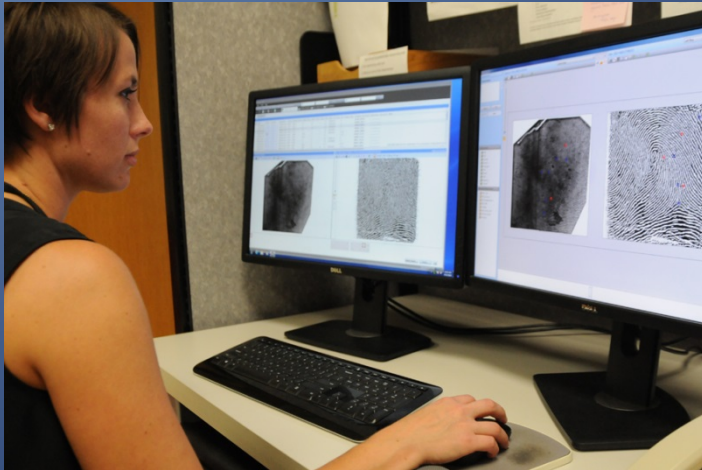
Forensics Division: Priorities

- Conduct or assist with crime scene processing

- Identify or exclude suspects

- Maintain highest professional standards

- Provide training to criminal justice partners

- Support justice system by providing expert testimony

Forensics Division: Analytical Disciplines

- Biology Processing

- Chemistry

- Crime Scene Investigation

- DNA

- Firearms/ Tool-Mark

- Implied Consent Program

- Latent Prints

- Toxicology

- Trace Evidence

Forensics Division:
Operational Efficiencies & Successes

- 20,316 DNA profiles entered into CODIS since January 2015
  - 18,033 Convicted offender profiles
  - 2,283 Evidence profiles
  - 1,461 CODIS hits identifying potential suspects (pending cases)

- 1,229 SAFE Kits processed

- Y-STR (Short Tandem Repeat) testing

Forensics Division:
Operational Efficiencies & Successes

- Received $1.5 million from SB 1571 to increase DNA Processing capacity

- Secured $2.33 million additional grant funding from the SAFE ITR, SAKI, and Coverdell grants

- Security improvements in laboratories

Forensics Division: Potential Efficiencies

- Reformat toxicology process with robotics, limited controlled substance (CS) targets, reducing data review and setting elevated reporting thresholds

- Integrate DA software to assist/eliminate testing dead cases

- Standardize police agency CS submission packaging and protocols

- Hire Firearms Analysts and cross-train as IBIS technicians

- Modernize/automate time-keeping

- Expand use of digital note taking

- Both QTOF instruments operational

- Concentrate/centralize disciplines

- Crime scene response alternatives

Forensics Division:
Key Performance Measure

Percentage of analytical requests completed within 30 days or less
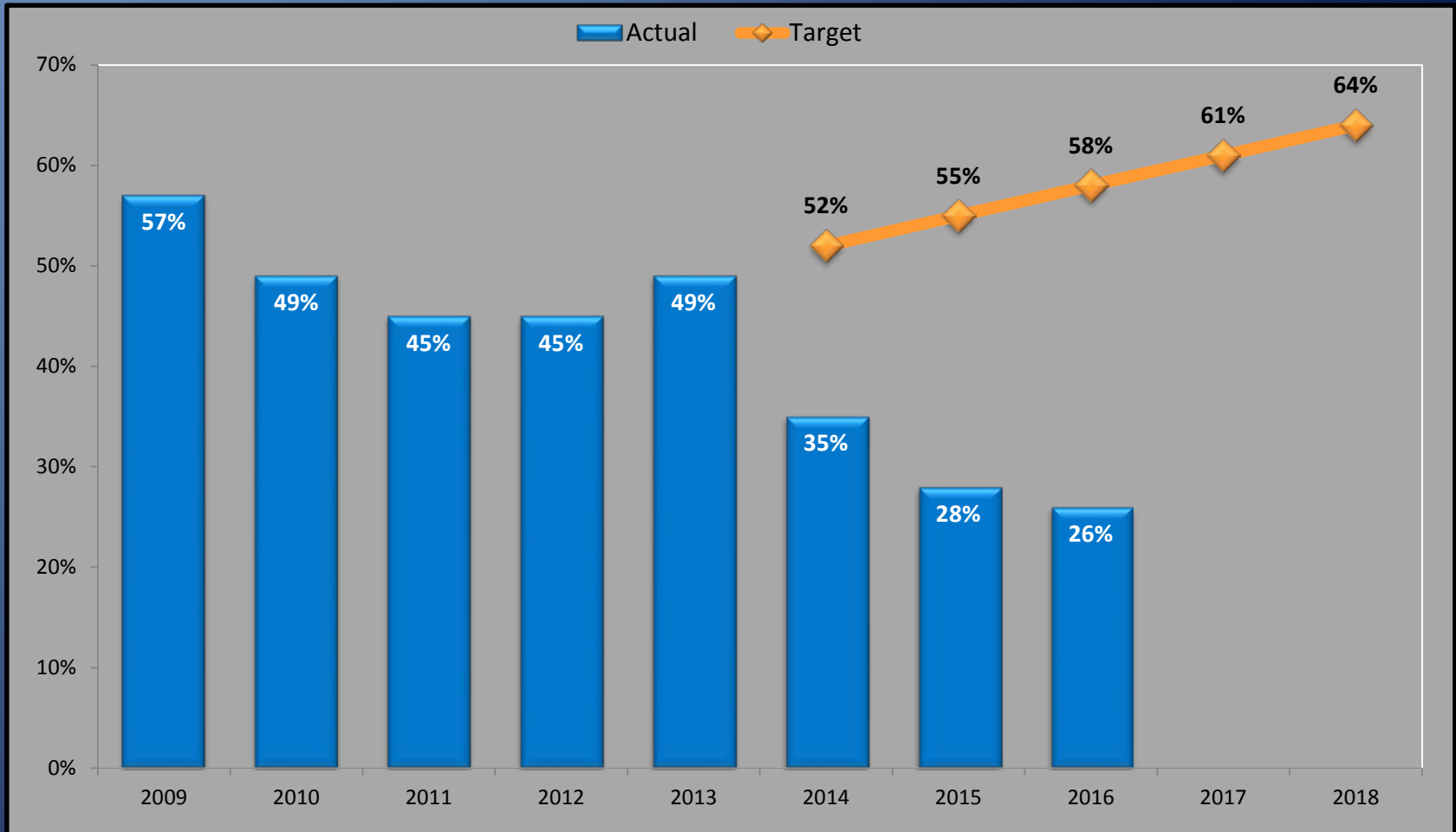
Forensics Division:
Internal Performance Measure

Quarterly requests received, requests completed and backlog
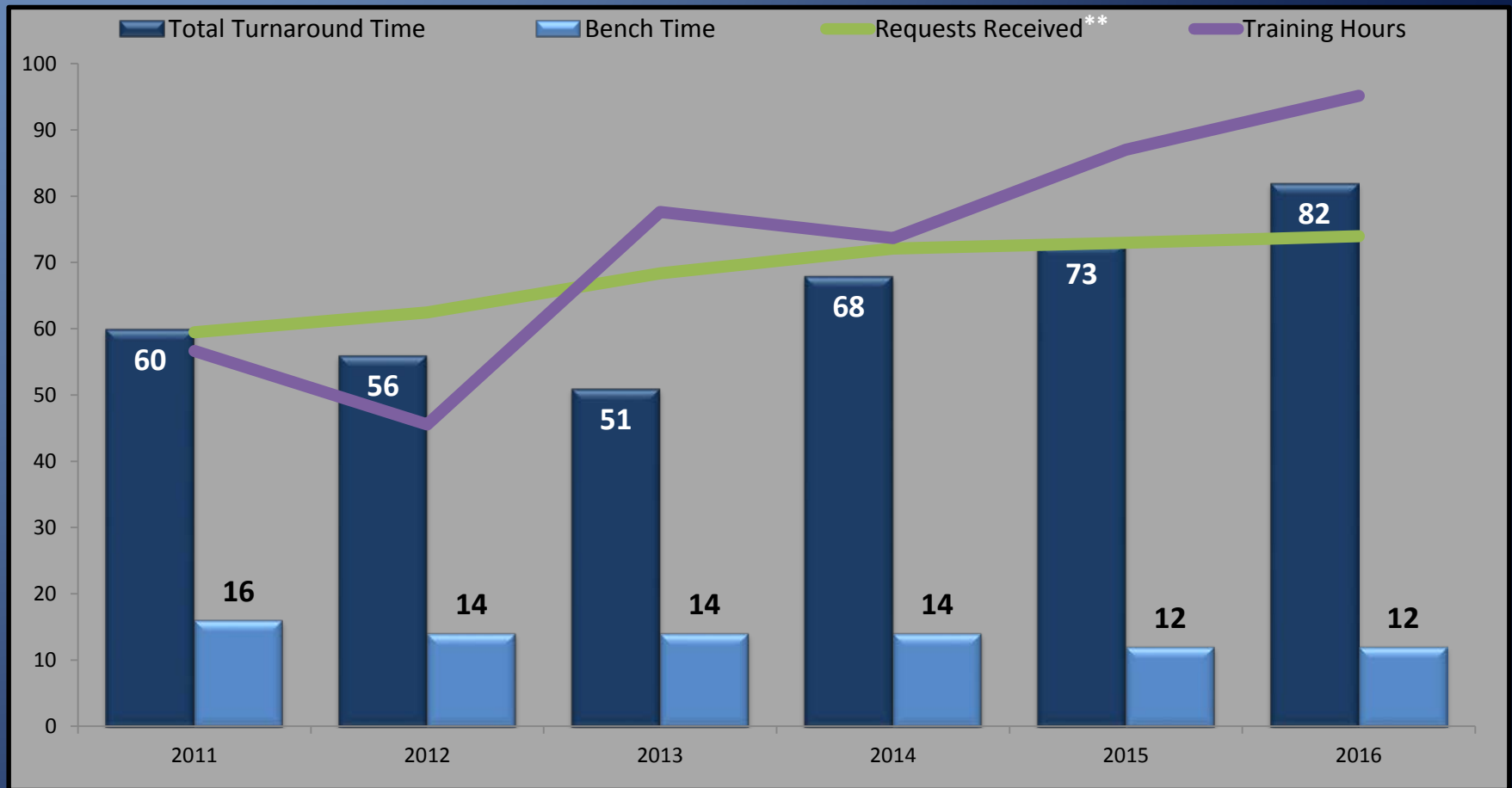
*Between 2011 – 2016 the Forensics Division received 165,657 requests
**"Requests Received" is shown at a 400 to 1 scale

Forensics Division:
2017-19 Governor's Budget

Federal Funds
$2,091,575
4%

Other Funds
$349,875
1%

General Fund
$44,361,460
95%
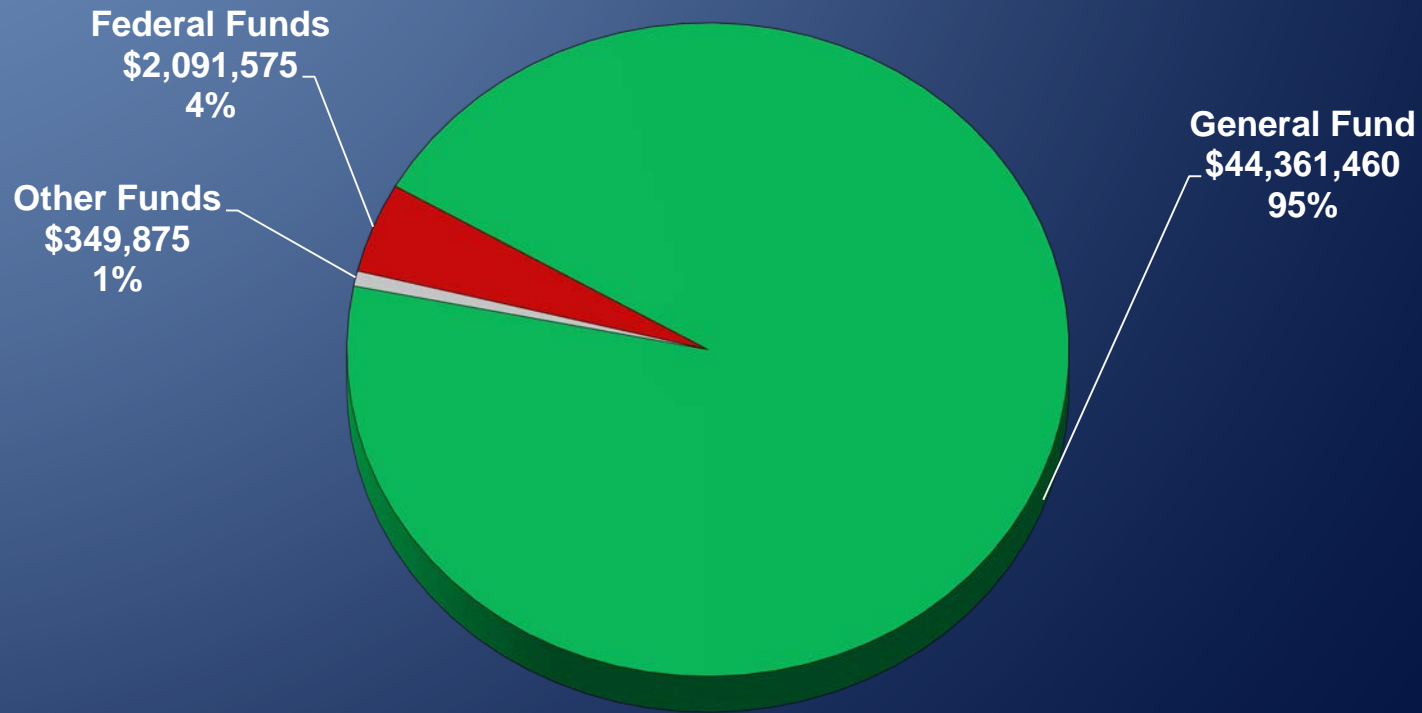
All Funds = $46,802,910

Forensics Division:
Budget Drivers

- Overtime

- Accreditation

- Facilities

- Supplies and instrumentation

- Increase in number of requests, including increases in the submission of Sexual Assault Kits

- Continuous scientific training (given and received)

Oregon State Police

Oregon State Medical Examiner

Presented by: Dr. Karen Gunson, State Medical Examiner

Medical Examiner

- Provide professional, timely, consistent and compassionate death investigation services to the state of Oregon

- Sole source provider of forensic pathology services in the state

Medical Examiner: Priorities

- Accurate and timely determination of cause and manner of death in medical examiner cases

- Identify 100% of decedents in medical examiner jurisdiction

- Provide consistent, professional death investigation service to every county in Oregon

Medical Examiner: Services

- Post mortem examinations

- Court testimony

- Consultation- families, physicians, law enforcement and attorneys

- State and County child fatality reviews

- Mass fatality planning and training

- Training for law enforcement, physicians and others

Medical Examiner:
Operational Efficiencies & Successes

- Collaboration with Clackamas County Emergency Management to procure Mobile Morgue and training for Mass Fatality events

- Collaboration with Clackamas County Emergency Management to procure low dose, high speed x-ray equipment

- Partner with Forensic Division to utilize video testimony to decrease travel costs

Medical Examiner: Potential Efficiencies

- Expansion of Lane County forensic pathology capability

- Update Central Point morgue facility

- Upgrade ME reporting system to web-based format for increased efficiency (in progress)

- Plan for regionalization of medical examiner services

Medical Examiner:
2017-19 Governor's Budget

Other Funds
$282,293
6%

General Fund
$4,839,910
94%
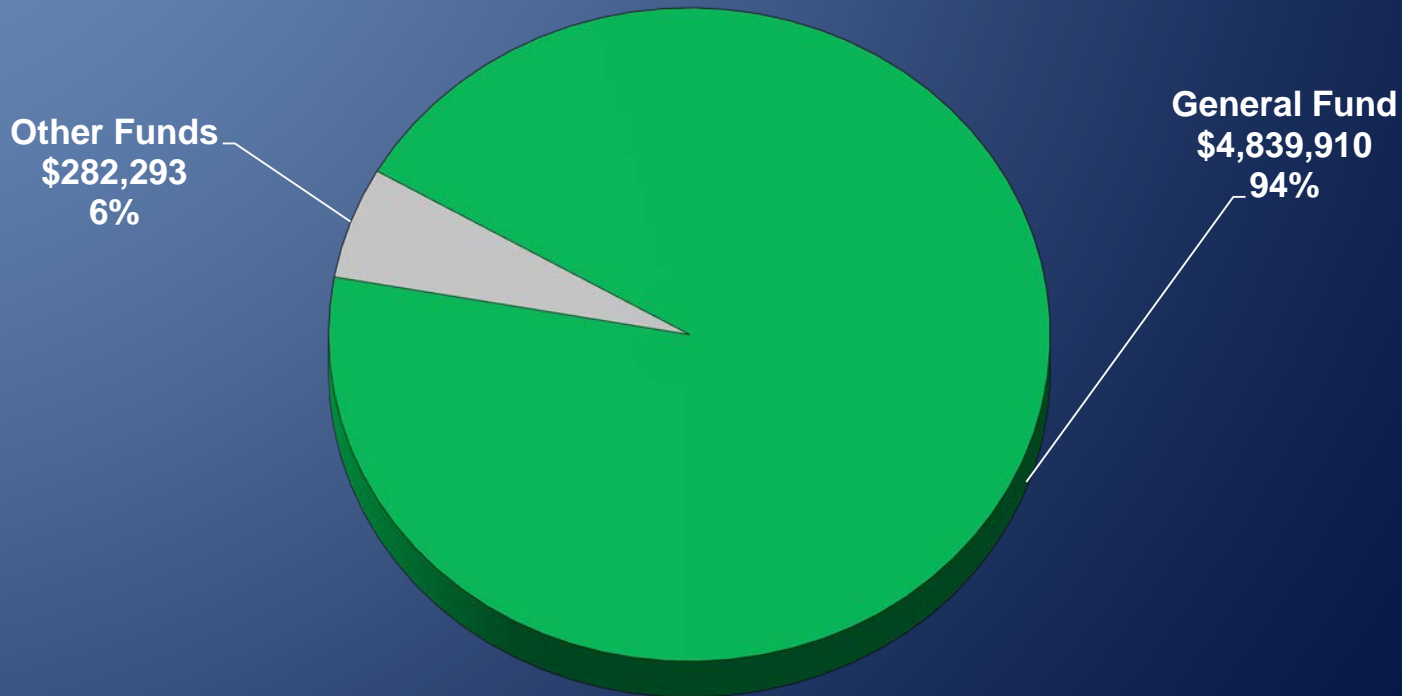
All Funds = $5,122,203

Medical Examiner:
Budget Drivers

- Population increases: as population increases so do deaths falling under medical examiner jurisdiction

- Drug overdoses: sharp increase in prescription drug abuse and continued rise in heroin overdoses

- Public expectations: "CSI Effect"

- County Medical Examiner for Multnomah, Clackamas, Washington, Columbia, Morrow, Lane, Wheeler, Douglas, Benton and Union Counties

Oregon State Police

Gaming Enforcement Division

Presented by: Glenn Chastain, Lieutenant
                  Joel Ratcliff, Lieutenant

Gaming Enforcement Division

Fairness, Integrity, Security and Honesty

Public Confidence and Trust

Lottery Security Section

Tribal Gaming Section

Vendor Investigations Section

Oregon State Athletic Commission (OSAC)

Gaming Enforcement Division

St. Helens

Portland

The Dalles

Wild Horse Casino
Pendleton

LaGrande

Spirit Mountain Casino
Grand Ronde

Salem

Chinook Winds Casino
Lincoln City

Indian Head Casino
Warm Springs

Springfield

Bend

Three Rivers Casino
Florence

Old Camp Casino
Burns (CLOSED)

Coos Bay

The Mill Casino
North Bend

Seven Feathers Casino
Canyonville

Kla-Mo-Ya Casino
Chiloquin

Central Point

Key

- 🟩 Tribal Casino's
- 🔴 OSP Lottery Detectives
- ⭐ OSP Tribal Gaming Field Agents

Oregon State Police

Tribal Gaming Section

Presented by: Glenn Chastain, Lieutenant

Indian Gaming Regulatory Structure

Tribal Gaming Commission
- Primary Onsite Regulatory Authority for Class II and III Gaming Activity
- Ensures Protection of Tribal Assets

Oregon State Police
- Oversight of Gaming Facilities and Commissions for Class III Gaming
- Ensures Protection from Criminal activity and Free From Corruptive Influences

National Indian Gaming Commission
- Regulates Class II Gaming
- Approves Tribal Gaming Ordinances

Tribal Gaming Section: Priorities

- Integrity of Casino Table Games

- Integrity of Video Lottery Terminals

- Cheating Crimes and Internal Thefts

- Backgrounds and Licensing

- Cash Movements within Casinos

- Accounting Standards

Oregon State Police

Lottery Security Section

Presented by: Joel Ratcliff, Lieutenant

Oregon State Lottery Regulatory Structure

Oregon State Constitution
- Authority: Legislative
- Commission empowered to promulgate rules
- Statute and rules enacted shall insure the fairness, integrity, security and honesty of the Lottery

Lottery Commission
- Authority: Constitution
- Promote and insure the Oregon State Lottery operates with the highest standards of security and integrity to earn maximum profits for the people of Oregon commensurate with the public good

Oregon State Police
- Authority: Statute
- Commission shall contract with the Oregon State Police
- Through the Assistant Directory of Security, the Lottery Security Section assures the fairness, integrity, security and honesty of the State Lottery

Lottery Security Section

- OSP Detectives are stationed throughout the state to conduct:

  - Retailer backgrounds

  - Regulatory compliance

  - Criminal investigations

  - Satisfy regulatory security requirements of winning tickets

Oregon State Athletic Commission

- Provide regulatory monitoring of:
  - Boxing
  - Mixed martial arts (MMA)
  - Entertainment wrestling

- Ensure health and safety for events held in Oregon

Gaming Enforcement:
2017-19 Governor's Budget

Vendor Investigations
$1,047,235
10%

Tribal Gaming
$3,418,057
31%

Lottery Security
$6,187,241
57%

OSAC
$253,252
2%
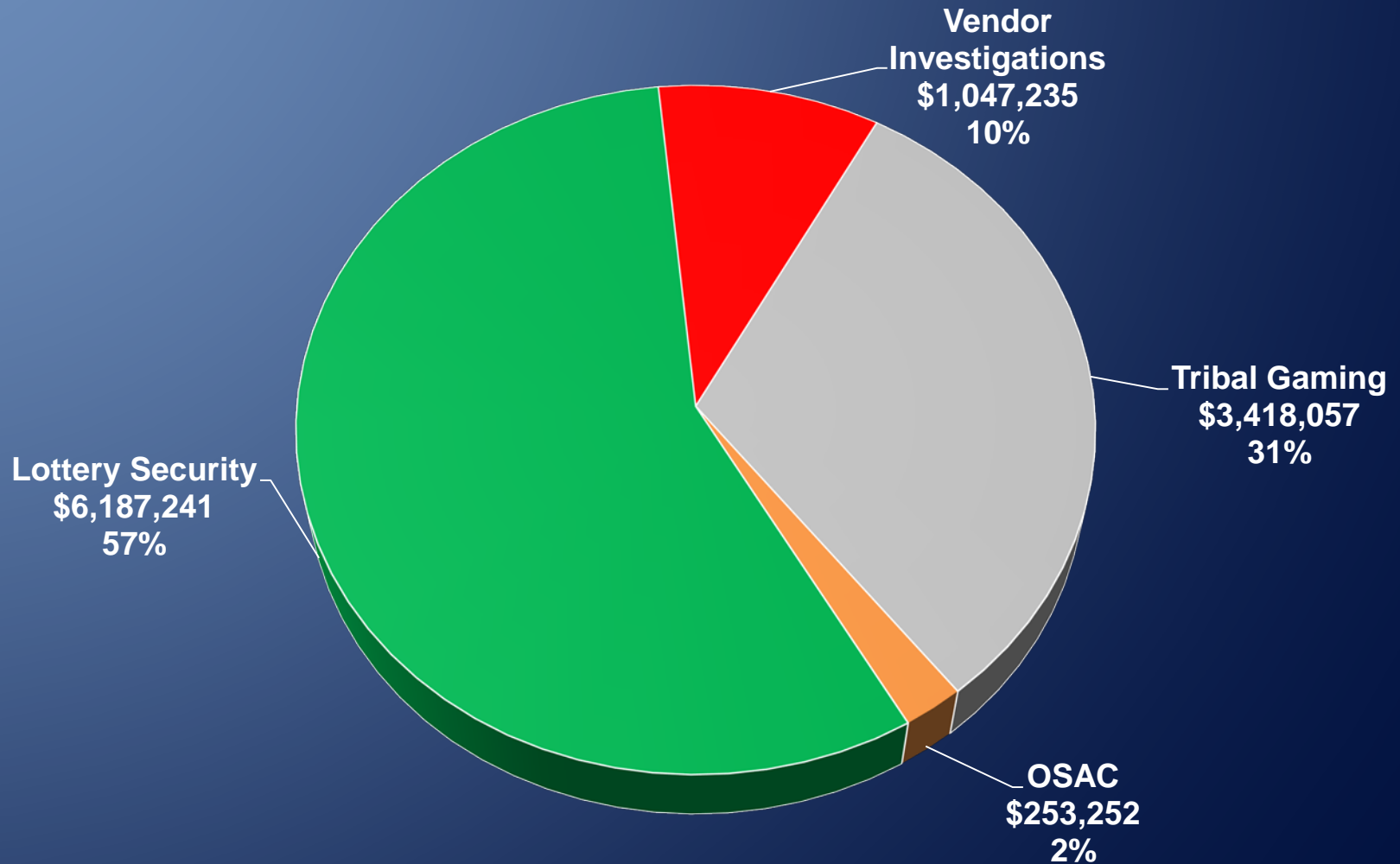
All Funds = $10,905,785

Oregon State Police

Oregon State Fire Marshal

Presented by: Jim Walker, State Fire Marshal

Oregon State Fire Marshal

Fire & Life Safety Services Branch

Emergency Response Services Branch

Fire & Life Safety Education Branch

To protect citizens, their property and the environment from fire and hazardous materials

Oregon State Fire Marshal: Priorities

Emergency Planning

Crude Oil, Hazmat, Fire Mobilization

Response Readiness

Hazmat, Fire Mobilization, AOC

Reduction of Fire Fatalities

Data based decisions

Oregon State Fire Marshal: Operational Efficiencies & Successes

Leveraging Partnerships

Technology

Data Driven Decisions

Response Readiness

Education and Prevention

Oregon State Fire Marshal: Key Performance Measure

Reduce loss of life and property as a results of fires in the wildland-urban interface
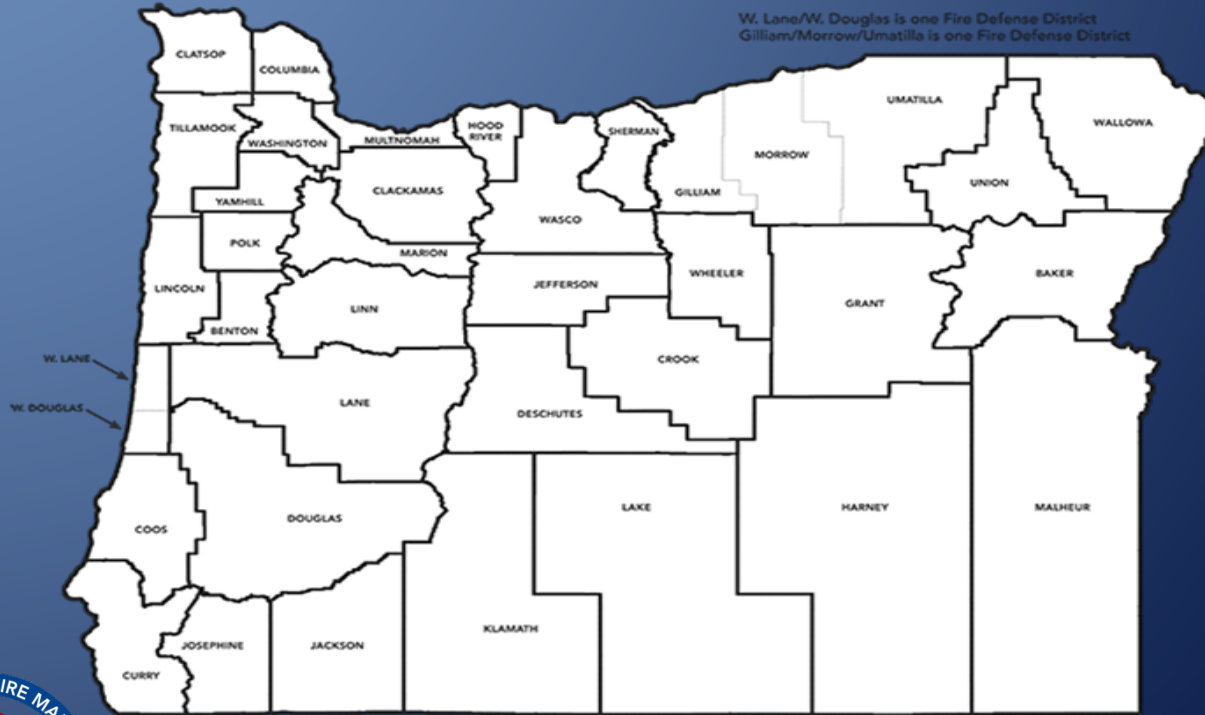

Percentage of threatened structures saved from approaching wildfires by OSFM mobilizations
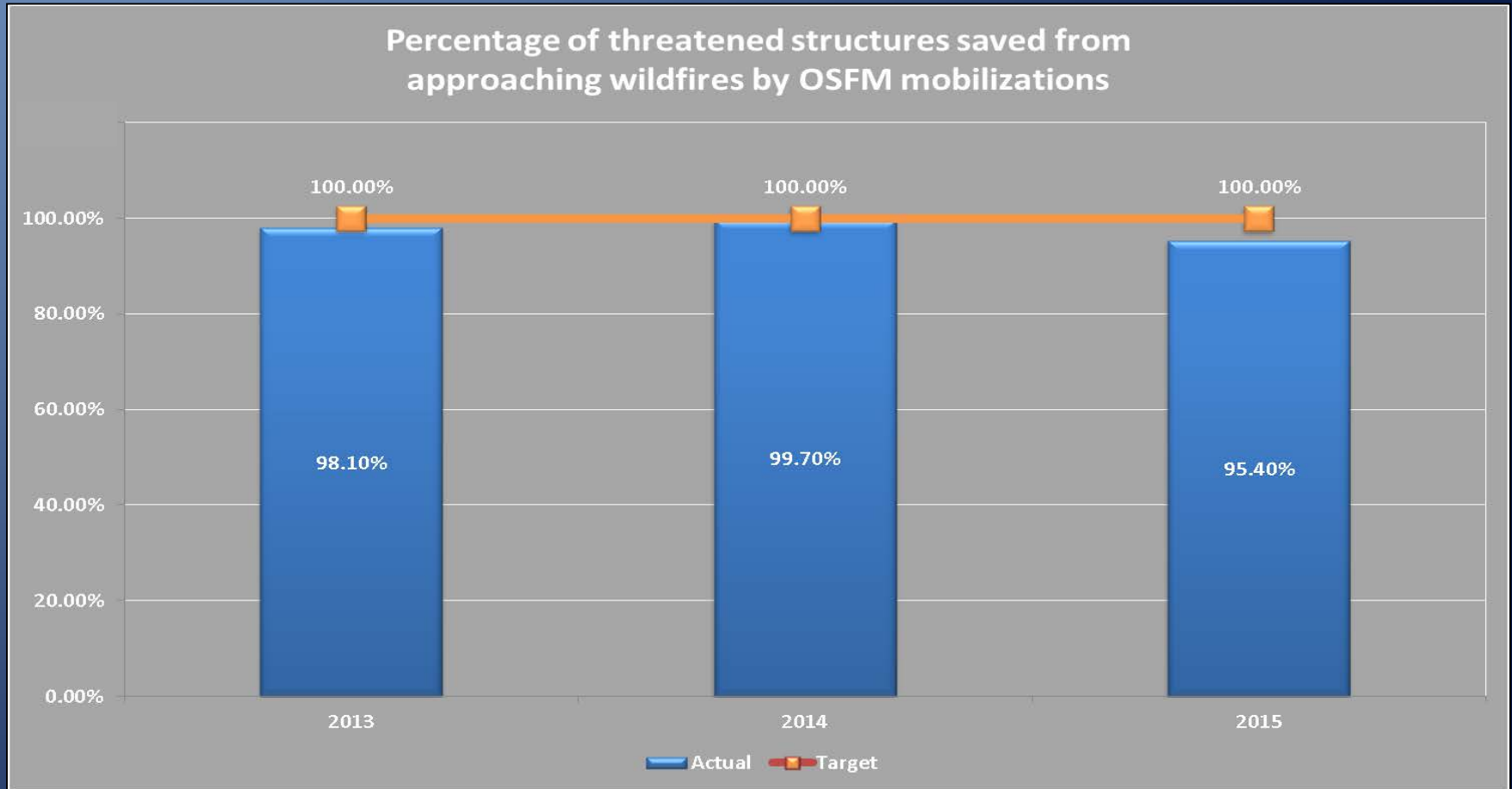
Oregon State Fire Marshal: Key Performance Measure

Oregon Residential Fire Death Rate:
Number of deaths per million population

Year	Actual	Target
2010	4.20%	5.00%
2011	5.20%	4.80%
2012	4.40%	4.50%
2013	5.10%	4.20%
2014	4.80%	4.08%
2015	4.00%	4.08%
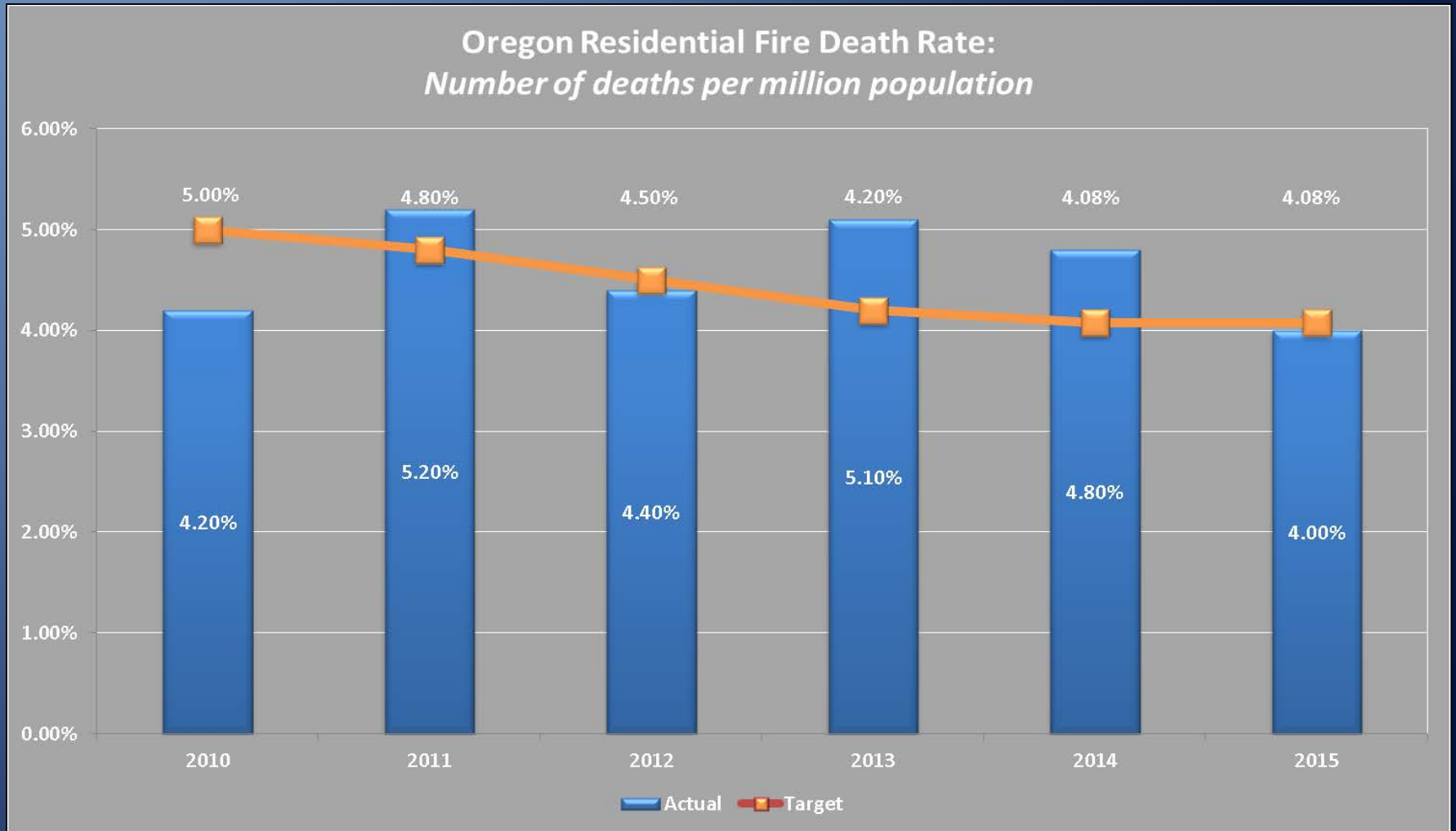
Oregon State Fire Marshal: Response System

Oregon Fire Defense Districts
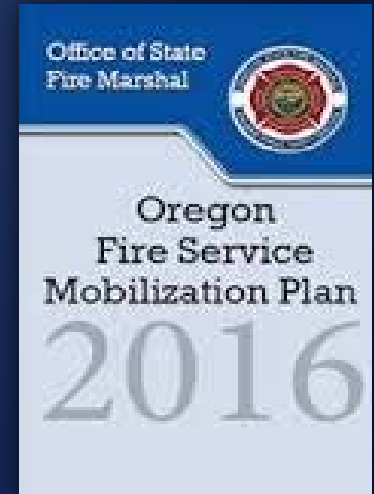
Oregon State Fire Marshal: 2017-19 Governor's Budget
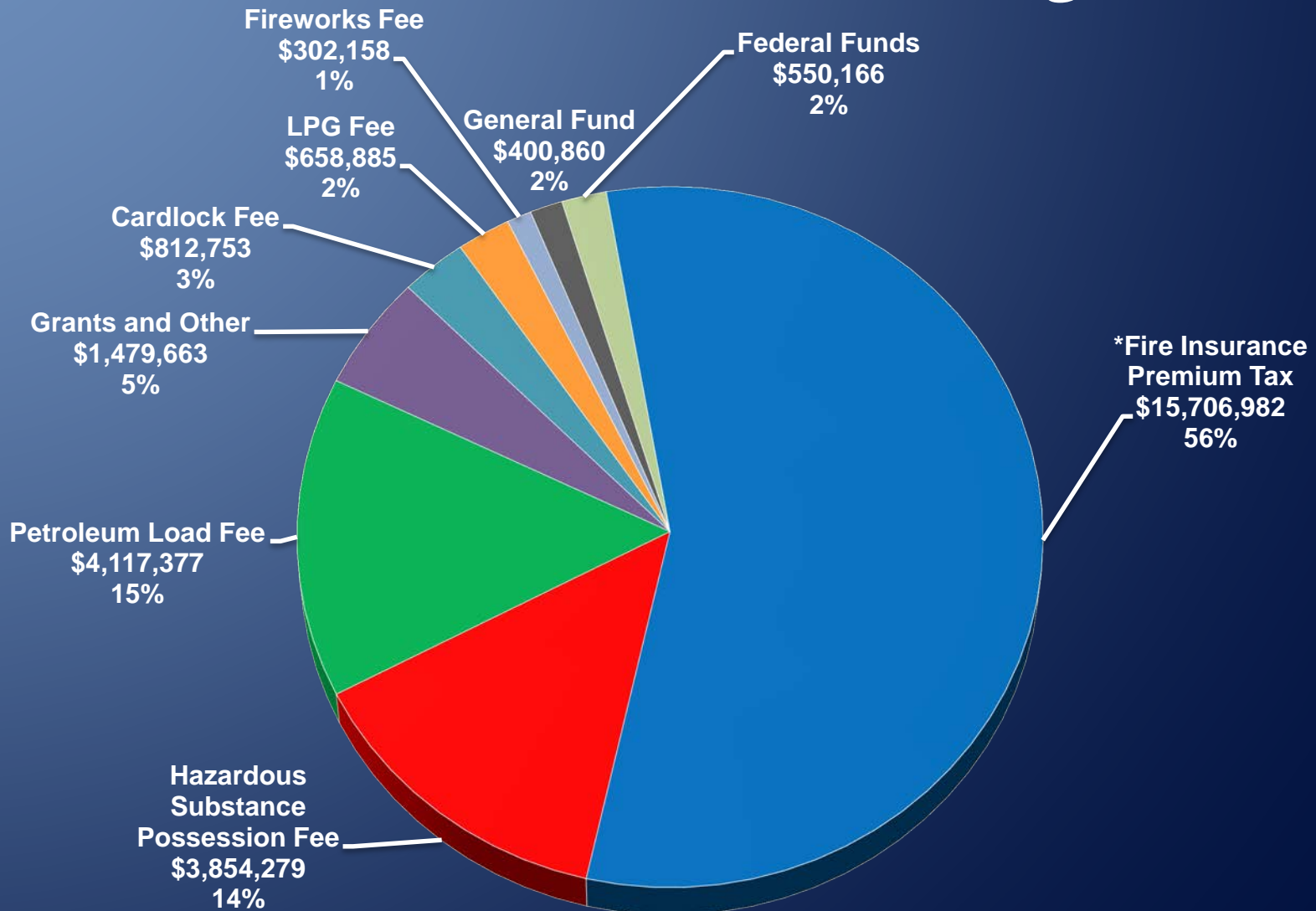
All Funds = $27,883,123

Oregon State Fire Marshal: Budget Drivers

Priorities

- Maintain current service level
- Adequate response funding
- Technology efficiencies

Impacts

- Local Fire Marshal needs
- Fire Season
- Response Readiness
- Technology

Capital Replacement

- Deputy Vehicles
- Hazmat and Fire Apparatus replacement

Oregon State Police

Administrative Services Division

Presented by: Kailean Kneeland, Director

Administrative Services Division: Operational Efficiencies & Successes

Efficiencies

- The agency is moving forward with a project that will use the state E-time system to reduce our paper timecards by ~40%
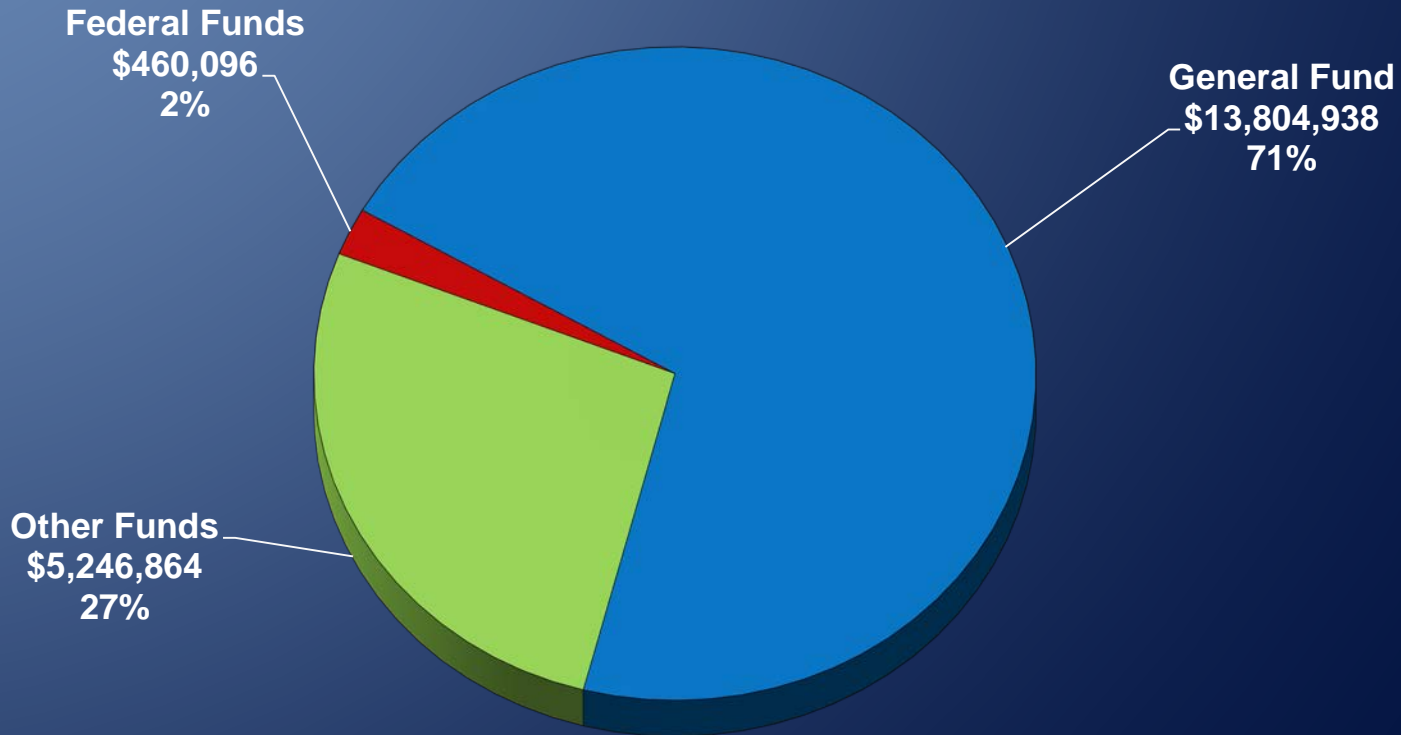
Successes

- Implementation of an asset management system
  - Procurement / purchasing
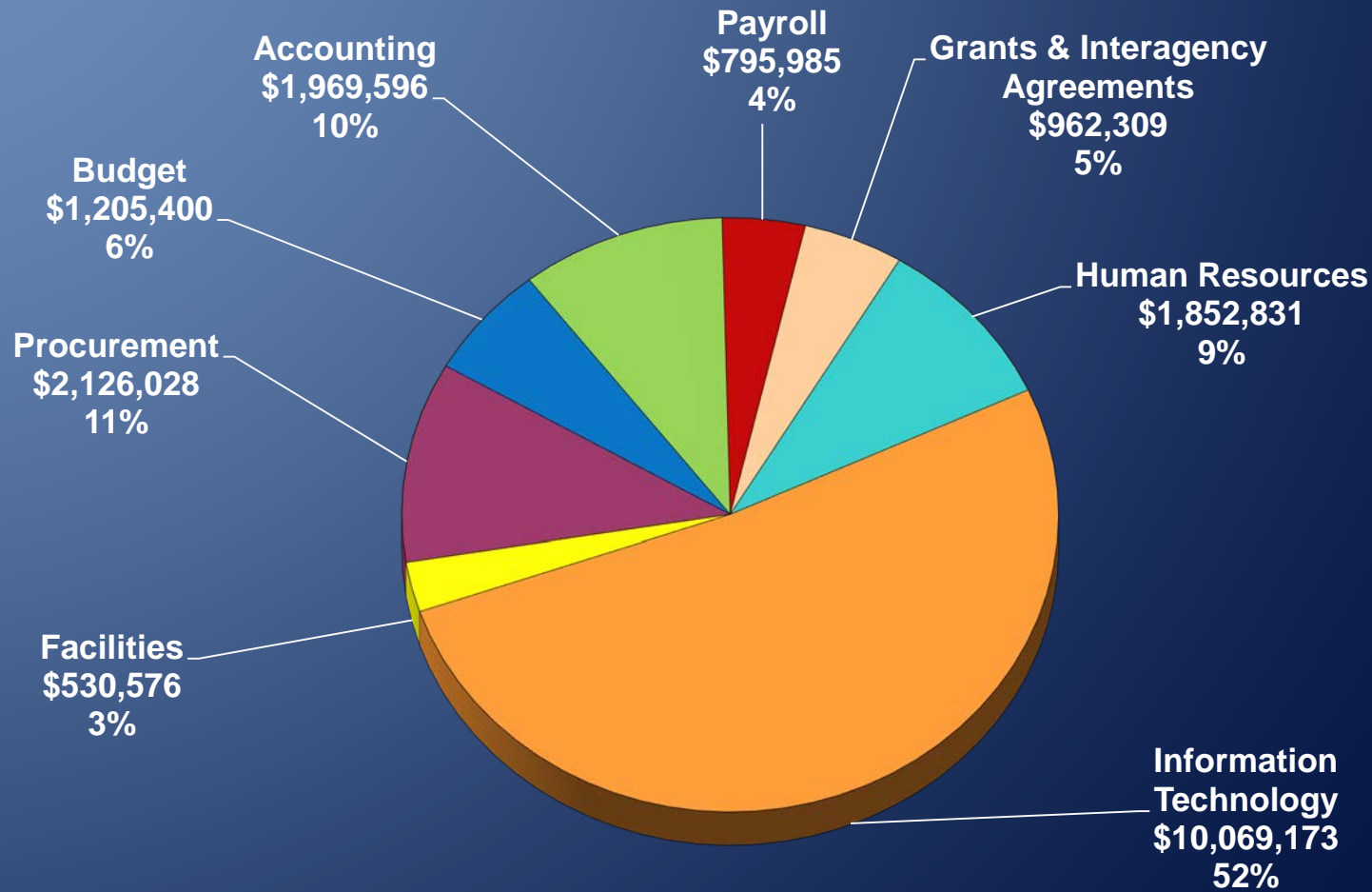 - Fleet
  - Stockroom inventory

Administrative Services Division: 2017-19 Governor's Budget

Federal Funds
$460,096
2%

General Fund
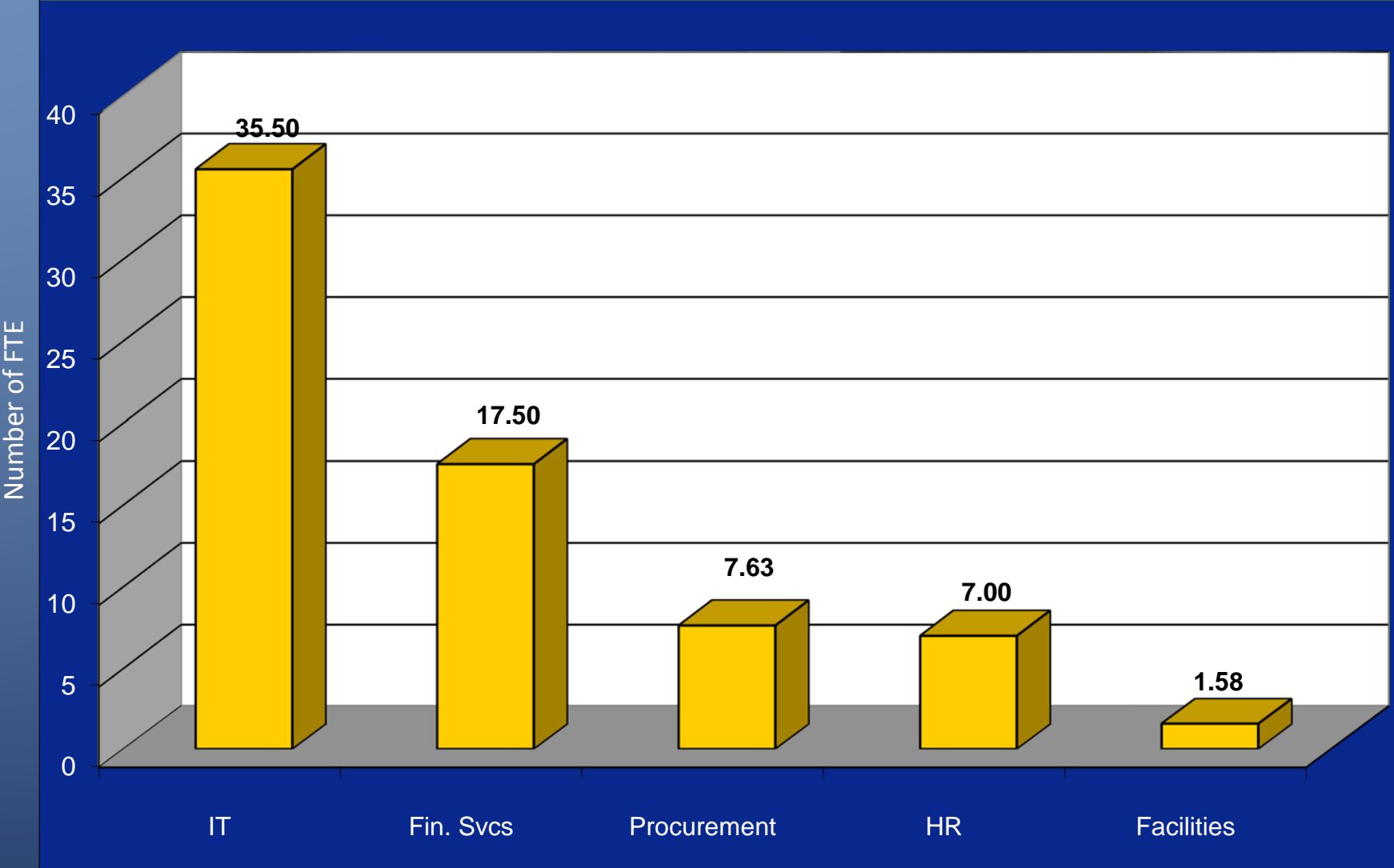$13,804,938
71%

Other Funds
$5,246,864
27%

All Funds = $19,511,898

Business Services Program Areas: 2017-19 Governor's Budget

All Funds = $19,511,898

Business Services FTE

Oregon State Police

Department Summary

Presented by: Travis Hampton, Superintendent