

Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife



2023-25 Governor's Recommended Budget
Joint Ways and Means Subcommittee on Natural Resources
March 20 and 21, 2023

ODFW Background

2023-25 Budget

Habitat Division

Wildlife Division

Fish Division

Agency Administration

Oregon State Police

Key Performance Measures



Presentation Overview

Mission

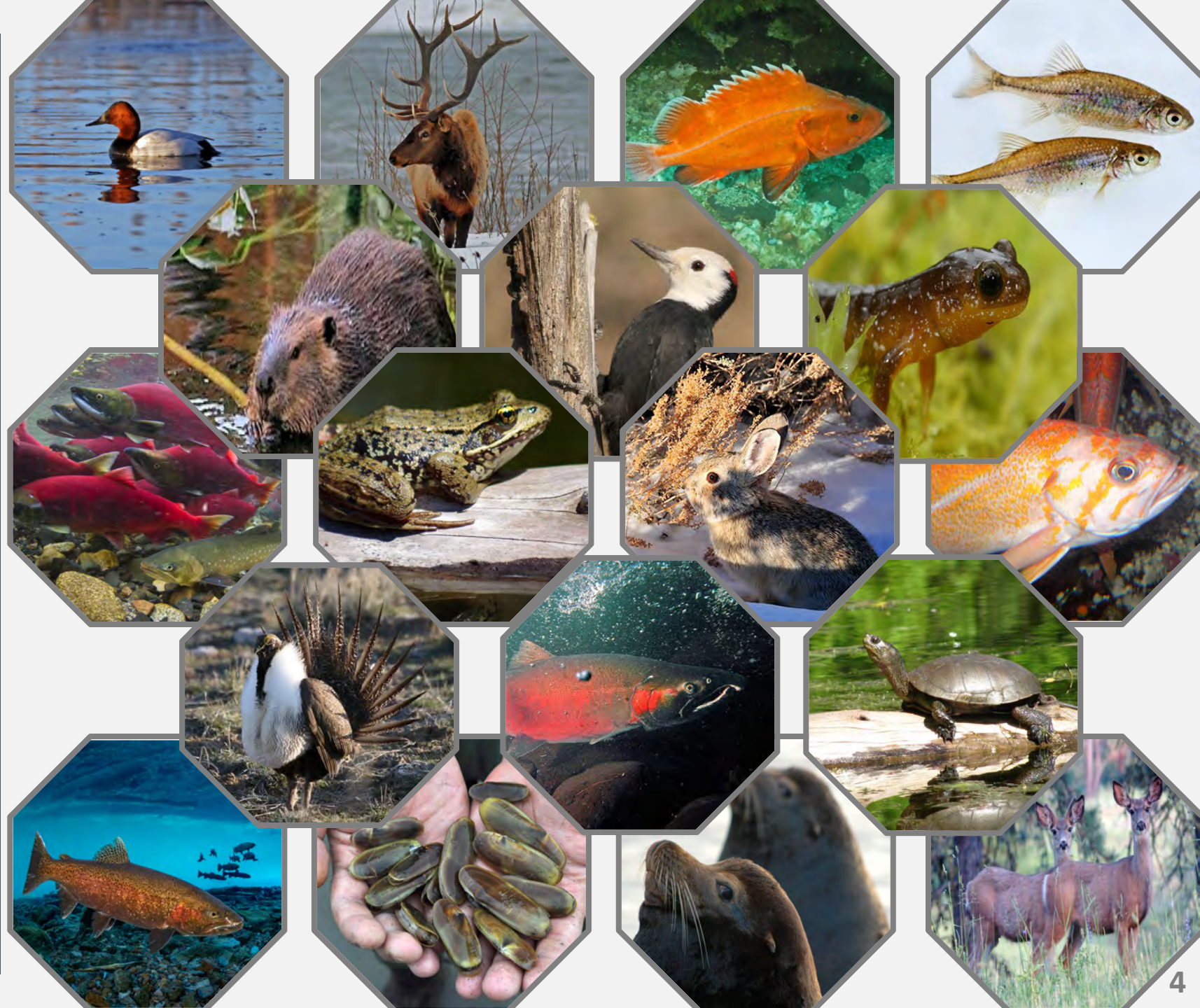


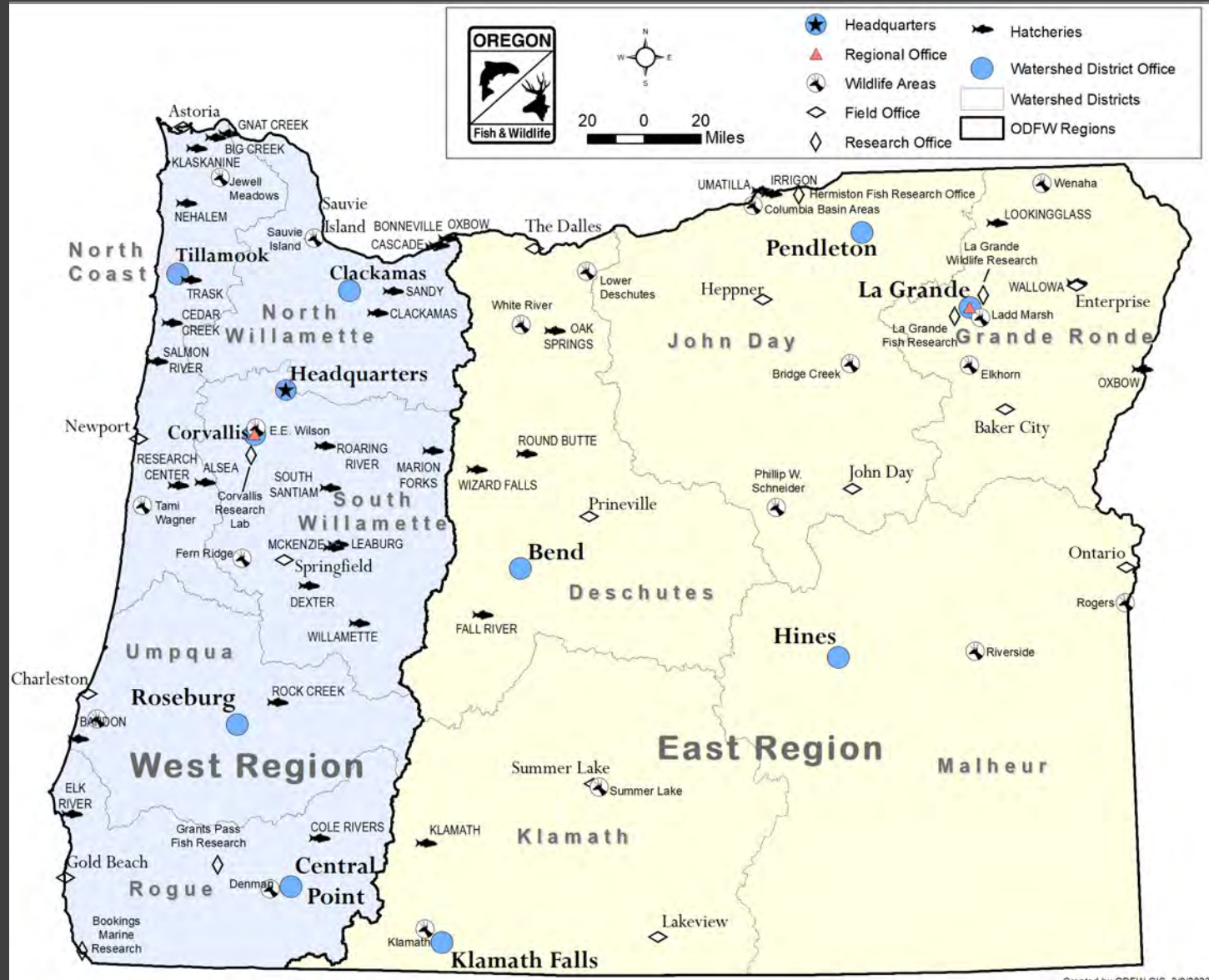
To protect and enhance Oregon's fish and wildlife and their habitats for use and enjoyment by present and future generations.

Fish and Wildlife Management is Complex



Diverse Fish
Diverse Wildlife
Diverse Habitats
Diverse People
Diverse Values





Created by ODFW GIS, 3/9/2023

Agency Organization



Governor

Fish and Wildlife Commission

Director

2023-25 GRB

1,354 Positions,
1,168 FTE

Deputy Director
for Fish & Wildlife
Programs

Conservation
Strategy & Special
Programs

Deputy Director
for Administration

Habitat
Division

Fish Division

Wildlife
Division

East Region

West Region

Land
Resources

Water &
Hydropower

Inland
Fisheries

Columbia
River
Fisheries

Marine
Resources

Wildlife
Management

Wildlife
Conservation

Human
Resources

Information
& Education

Information
Systems

Administrative
Services

Policy and Budget Drivers



Protecting and Enhancing Fish and Wildlife Habitat

Climate Change Preparedness

Connecting with Oregonians

Fiscal Responsibility



Tribal Partnerships



Our Strategic Vision

ODFW is the recognized steward of Oregon's fish and wildlife resources with diversified funding that supports our mission.

Overarching Goal

Strengthen the Agency's ability to achieve its mission in rapidly changing environmental, social and political climates. Improve our ability to align our resources with agency priorities, monitor and manage our performance and enhance our ability to communicate with our customers, partners and stakeholders.



Our Principles for Developing a Budget

We continually assess and improve our programs.

We ensure we have the resources to meet our mission.

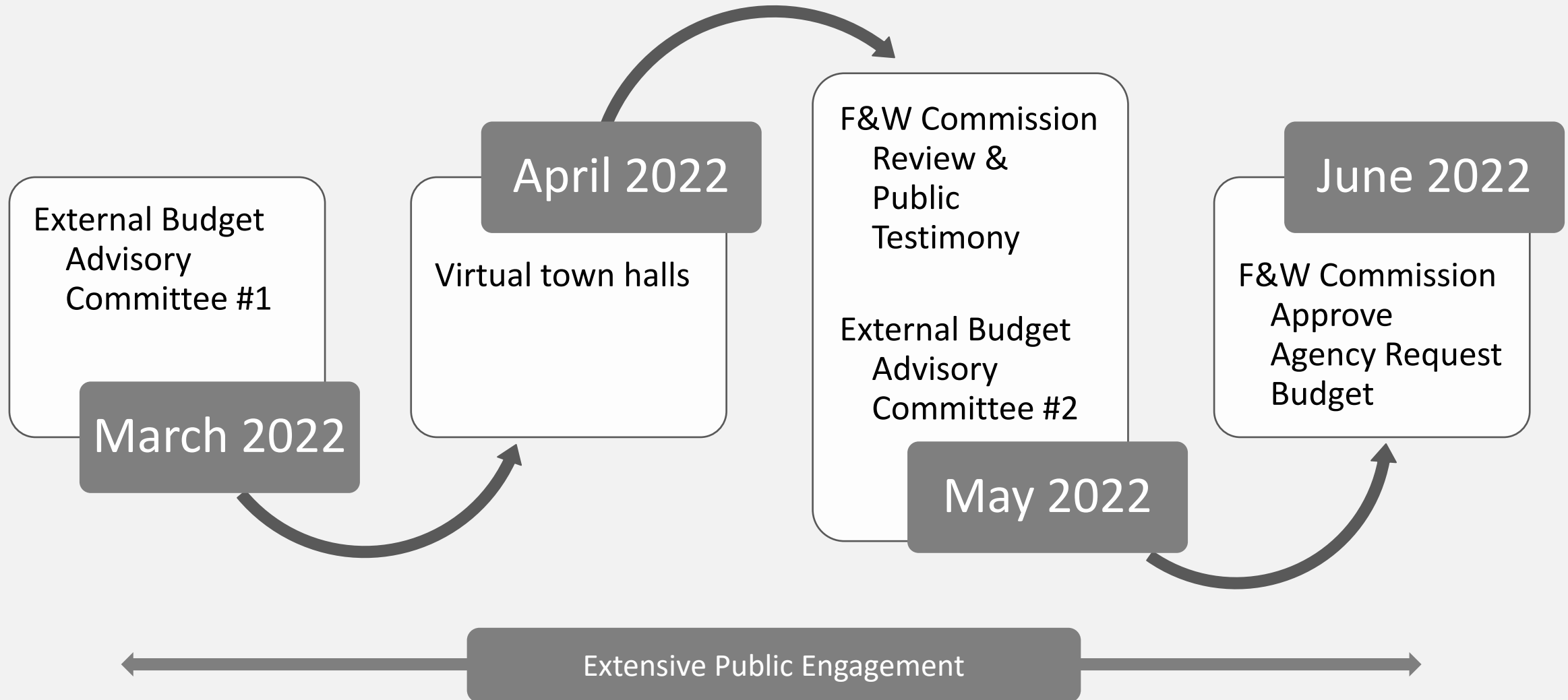
We develop a sustainable budget.

We strive to be sensitive to the cost to our customers.

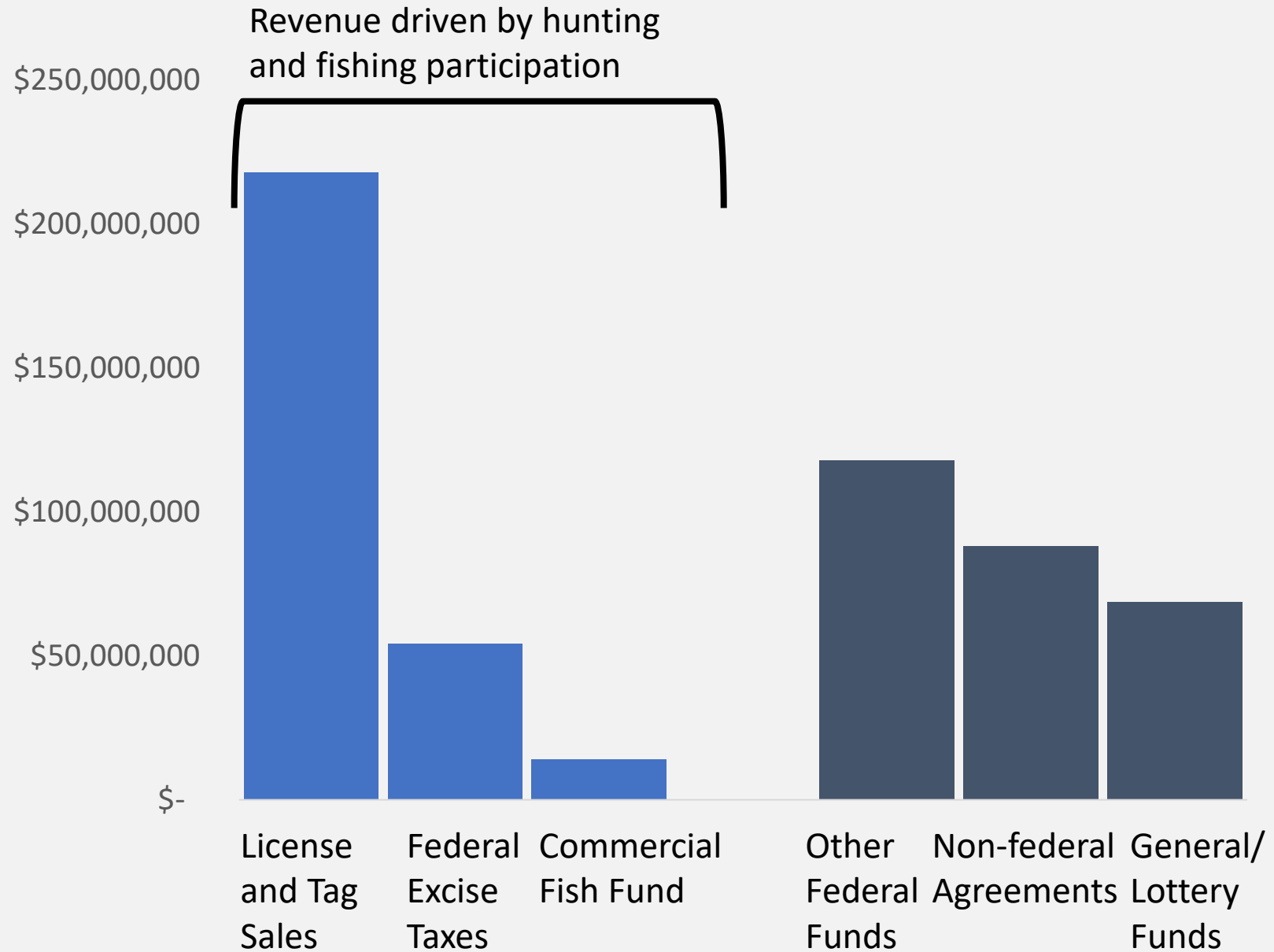
We provide transparency while we develop our budget.



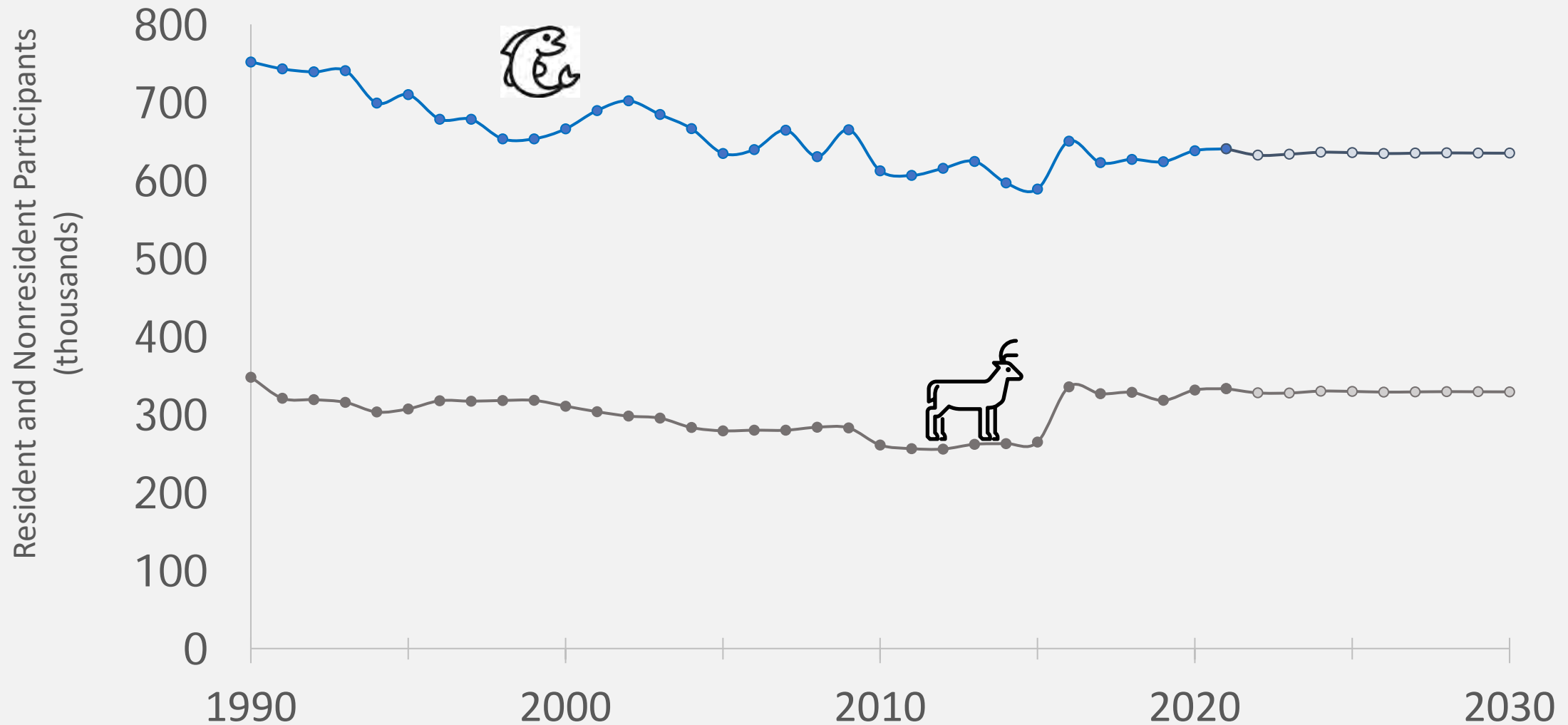
Budget Development Timeline



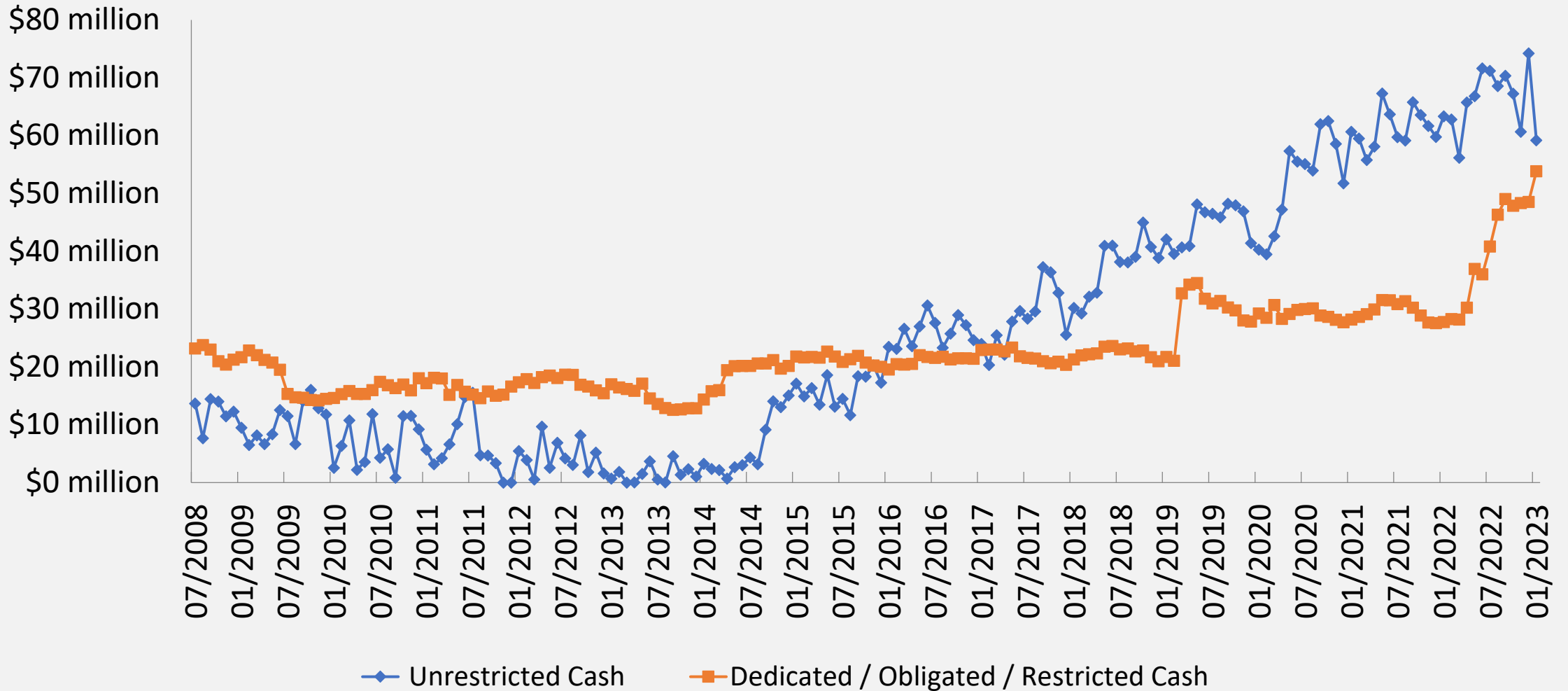
Almost half of ODFW revenue comes from hunting and fishing participation



Hunting and Fishing Participation Trends



ODFW Operating Reserve



2023-25 Governor's Recommended Budget



\$495,915,269 Total

13%

General Fund

1%

Lottery Funds

35%

Federal Funds

52%

Other Funds

**General Fund
\$62,139,233**

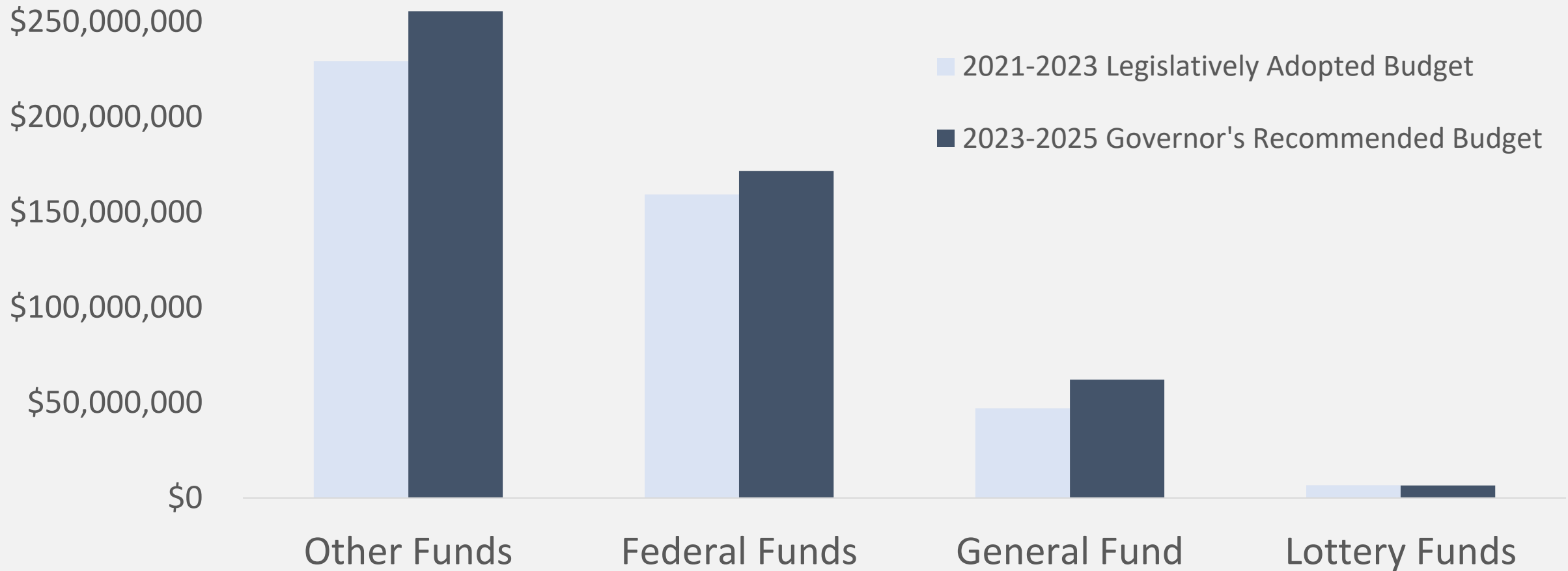
**Lottery Funds
\$6,666,817**

17 POPs
(3 GF POPs)
Positions: 1,354
FTE: 1,168.05

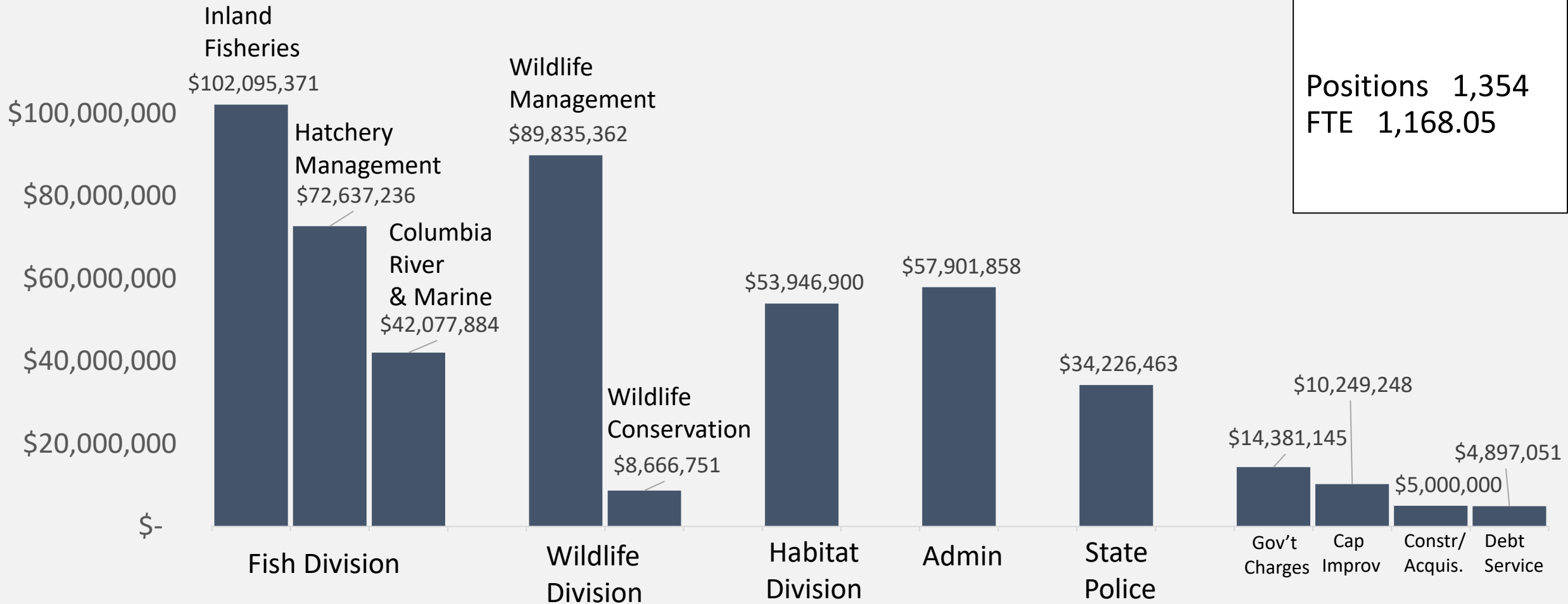
**Federal Funds
\$171,661,660**

**Other Funds
\$255,447,559**

2023-25 Governor's Recommended Budget



2023-25 Expenditures by Program Area



2023-25 GRB: ODFW Policy Option Packages



Habitat	105	Continuation	GF / OF	Private Forest Accord Data Coordination
	112	Continuation	OF	Oregon Conservation and Recreation Fund
	120	Continuation	FF / GF	OCS Farm Bill Biologists
	131	New	OF	Boardman-Hemingway Project Coordination
Wildlife	121	New	FF	Minam River Wildlife Area Acquisition
	122	New	FF / OF	Mule Deer Coordinator
	123	New	FF / OF	Coquille Valley Wildlife Area Biologist
	136	Continuation	-----	Wildlife Regional Programs Alignment
Fish	124	Continuation	FF	Salmonid Forecasting and Habitat Models
	125	New	OF	Rogue-South Coast Steelhead Monitoring
	130	Continuation	OF	Fish Passage Restoration-Culverts
Administration	128	New	OF	Human Resources Analyst
	132	New	OF	Procurement and Contract Specialist
	129	New	OF	Upgrade ODFW .dfw Website
	137	Continuation	GF	Stop Poaching General Fund Transfer
Deferred Maintenance	126	Continuation	OF	Deferred Maintenance-Phase 3
	127	Continuation	GF	Debt Service for Deferred Maintenance

2023-25 GRB: Investments



Oregon Conservation Strategy Implementation

General Fund leverages federal investments in Farm Bill programs

Support Oregon Conservation Strategy implementation and land stewardship

Private Forest Accord Implementation

\$10 million General Fund for Private Forest Accord Mitigation Grants program

Supports climate resilience for fish and wildlife



2023-25 GRB: Investments



Statewide Water Package

\$1 million General Fund for Fish Passage and Barrier Removal projects

Deferred Maintenance

Continues to address deferred maintenance on a large and dispersed real property portfolio



2023-25 GRB: Reductions to Current Service Level



Increased Vacancy Factor - \$1,340,794 General Fund

- Each Division would accommodate a vacancy factor calculated at 7.5% of General Fund budget for salaries/wages.

ODFW's Anti-Poaching Initiative Outreach and Coordination - \$170,253 General Fund

- Would reduce available funding for anti-poaching outreach and advertising.

ODFW's contribution to Wildlife Services Predator Control fund - \$407,532 General Fund

- Predator Control fund assists with controlling agriculture damage caused by predatory animals.
- Reduction would leave ODFW's contribution at the statutorily required minimum (ORS 610.020).

Abolishment of four long-term vacant positions - \$206,070 General Fund

LFO Requested Reduction Options to 15%



Program Unit / Activity Description	General Fund	Other Funds	Positions	FTE	
Predator Control: Wildlife Services	(\$407,532)		0	0.0	
ODFW Anti-Poaching Initiative	(\$264,195)		0	0.0	
Nearshore and Estuarine Management	(\$1,146,790)		(4)	(4.0)	
Fish Screens and Passage	(\$346,812)		(2)	(2.0)	
Fish Research and Monitoring	(\$464,960)		(4)	(2.24)	
Engineering	(\$349,343)		(1)	(1.0)	
Fish Management	(\$482,342)		(2)	(2.0)	
Emergency Hatchery Maintenance	(\$169,180)		0	0.0	
Western Oregon Stream Restoration	(\$601,331)		(3)	(3.0)	
OR State Police: Anti-Poaching Enforcement	(\$428,010)		0	0.0	
Dept. of Admin. Services Assessments – Fund Shift	(\$1,338,006)	\$1,338,006	0	0.0	
Agencywide Vacancy Factor – Increase by 5%	(\$1,629,756)		0	0.0	
Total	(\$7,628,257)	\$1,338,006	(16)	(14.24)	22



Habitat Division

Oregon's Fish and Wildlife Habitat



- ◆ All the land and waters of the state provide habitat for fish and wildlife
- ◆ Healthy, abundant, and accessible habitat is the foundation on which healthy fish and wildlife populations can persist

One of the most effective means to conserve and recover species is to conserve and restore habitat

What is fish and wildlife habitat?

The specific conditions of lands and waters that provide nutrition, shelter, space, and mobility for Oregon's diverse species to fulfill all their life stages



Oregon's Fish and Wildlife Habitat is ALSO...



- Natural infrastructure
- Iconic scenery
- Working land
- Buffer against climate impacts



Habitat Division Administrator

24 Positions, 24.5 FTE

Land Resources
Program

Water Program

Oregon Conservation &
Recreation Fund

Private Forest Accord
Mitigation Fund

Regions

62 Positions, 59.5 FTE

Regional Habitat
Biologists

Western Oregon
Stream Restoration

East Region Fish
Habitat Programs

Hydropower
Coordinators

OCS Farm Bill Biologists

PFA Stream Biologists

Willamette Wildlife
Mitigation Program

Habitat Division leads proactive, focused, and consistent statewide efforts to protect, restore and enhance habitat for Oregon's fish and wildlife



We are an **INFORMATION HUB** for species' habitat needs, trends, and priorities for restoration and protection

We **RESTORE AND IMPROVE HABITAT** for fish and wildlife on Oregon's public and private lands

We **SUPPORT** conservation actions through grant programs

We provide **TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE** on land and water issues and **SEEK BALANCED SOLUTIONS FOR FISH AND WILDLIFE HABITAT**

We **PARTNER** with private and public land managers, conservation orgs, and the public to leverage greater conservation outcomes

Partnerships are Critical

- Proactive, voluntary conservation actions by private landowners
- State/federal/local partnerships
- Tribal partnerships
- Conservation, industry groups



ODFW As a Partner

- Practical, solution-oriented
- Science-based
- Balancing economic and environmental sustainability



Habitat Division Activities to Date



Created and funded by Oregon
Legislature 2021



Division start-up, growth,
realignment of programs



2021 Water Program
investments



2022 Private Forest Accord
investments

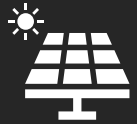


2022 Drought Package
investments

Habitat Division 2023-25 Priorities



Addressing instream flow needs



Energy, land use issues



Private Forest Accord implementation



Climate adaptation and resiliency

Addressing Instream Flow Needs



Science & prioritization of instream flow needs for fish and wildlife

Water development review, management, and state & regional water planning

Flow restoration and instream solutions



the OREGON CONSERVATION STRATEGY



Energy and Land Use Issues



- Participation in state and local planning efforts
- Science and information delivery
- Solution-oriented, balancing trade-offs
- Addressing siting, operation, and mitigation

Private Forest Accord Implementation



Stream classification modeling,
methodology, coordination

Establishment of PFA Stream
Biologists

PFA Mitigation Subaccount, Advisory
Committee, Grant Program

Climate Adaptation and Resilience



Data collection, modeling and prioritization of land and water

Oregon Conservation and Recreation Fund implementation of 2022 drought funds

Good Neighbor Authority restoration projects

OCS Farm Bill Biologists' projects on natural working lands

Habitat restoration with particular focus on oak, beaver habitat, sagebrush, and forests

Policy Option Packages: Habitat Division



<p>105</p>	<p>Private Forest Accord \$10 million General Fund to support projects that mitigate the impacts of forest practices. \$12 million Other Funds expenditure limitation for the same.</p>	<p>GF / OF \$10M / \$12M</p>	<p>0 positions 0 FTE</p>
<p>112</p>	<p>Oregon Conservation and Recreation Fund Makes permanent the existing OCRF Coordinator.</p>	<p>OF \$267,131</p>	<p>1 position 1 FTE</p>
<p>120 (cont'd)</p>	<p>OCS Farm Bill Biologists Makes permanent five existing ODFW field biologists housed in NRCS offices around the state. Implementation capacity and biological expertise for development of Farm Bill Programs.</p>	<p>FF / GF \$793,225 / \$199,052</p>	<p>5 positions 5 FTE</p>
<p>131</p>	<p>Boardman-Hemingway Project Coordination Establishes one limited duration position to coordinate with the Idaho Power Company on the completion of the B2H electric transmission line. Funded by Idaho Power Company.</p>	<p>OF \$231,862</p>	<p>1 position 1 FTE</p>



Wildlife Division

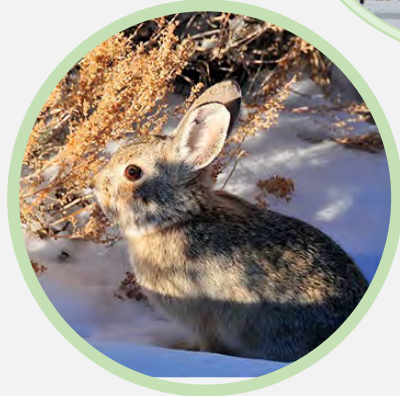


Oregon's Wildlife



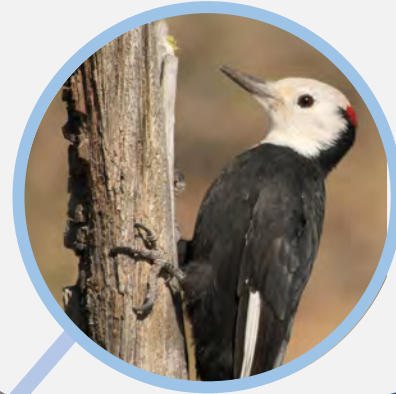
Mammals

Includes species ranging from bats and rodents to carnivores and large ungulates



Reptiles

Oregon's reptiles include snakes, lizards, and two native turtle species



Birds

Oregon supports diverse bird populations, including waterfowl, upland game birds, shore birds, raptors, song birds, and more



Amphibians

Frogs, toads, salamanders, and newts live throughout the state



Wildlife Division

**2023-25 GRB:
\$98.5 M**



Wildlife Division Administrator

53 Positions, 42.7 FTE

Game Program

Conservation Program

Wildlife Health and
Population Lab

Archaeology and Cultural
Protection Program

Regions

188.5 Positions, 166.6 FTE

District Wildlife
Biologists

Regional Conservation
Biologists

Regional Wildlife
Research Programs

Wildlife Area
Management

Wolf Program
Biologists

Sage-grouse Biologist

PFA Beaver
Conservation Biologists

Managing Wildlife for Conservation and Sustainable Harvest



Science-based wildlife management

Conservation focused

Connect people to nature through outdoor recreation

Manage for resilient wildlife populations in a changing climate

Proactively manage wildlife diseases

Fight the infestation and spread of invasive species

Partner with federal, state, tribal managers

Technical assistance to landowners and partners

Research to Inform Wildlife Management

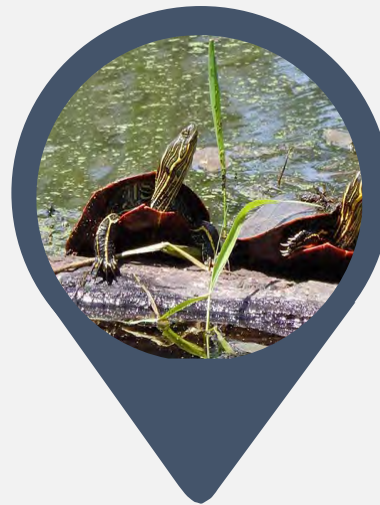


Field surveys generate data that informs management

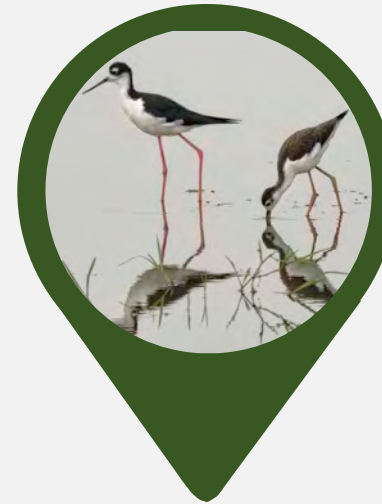
Applied science for species management decisions



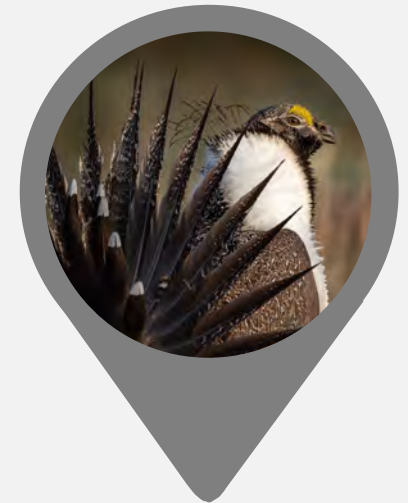
Oregon Conservation Strategy



294 Species of
Greatest
Conservation
Need



Coordinate and
prioritize **voluntary**
conservation action
by landowners,
agencies, and other
partners



11 Strategy
Habitat Types

Oregon Connectivity Assessment and Mapping Project



Identified
terrestrial
wildlife corridors
for a broad array
of wildlife
species

Will prioritize
corridors for
conservation
action

Ongoing
research to
understand
movement and
habitat needs for
terrestrial
wildlife

Implementation
will result in
connected
habitats and
movement
corridors

Wildlife Division Supports Outdoor Recreation



Manage wildlife for use and enjoyment by public

Promote responsible wildlife-related outdoor recreation

30 years of the Access and Habitat Program!



2.5 million acres of habitat improved

3.7 million acres of public access

Photos submitted by Oregonians: Todd Davis, David Toews, Mark Thomas

Outdoor Recreation in Oregon



Hunting

~1.7M Hunter days afield

~\$96 Spent per trip day

~\$162M Contribution to economy

Wildlife Viewing and Nature Observation

~10.7M Viewing days afield

~\$88 Spent per trip day

~\$940M Contribution to economy

Wildlife Management Areas



~206,000 Acres

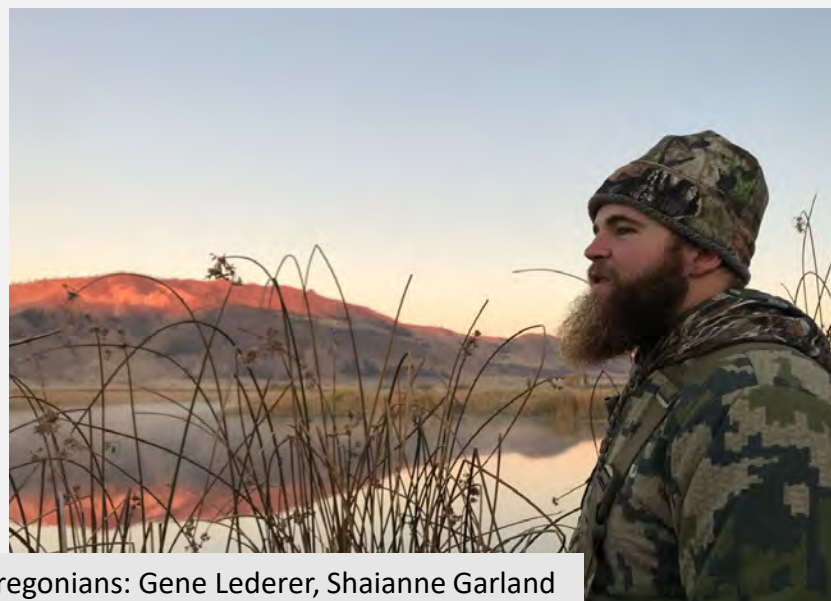
43 Properties

12 Wildlife Management Areas with onsite staff

Managed for conservation of species and habitat

Provide hunting, fishing and viewing opportunities

Protect significant cultural and historic sites on properties



Photos submitted by Oregonians: Gene Lederer, Shaienne Garland

Living with Wildlife



Photo submitted by Oregonian: Neal Maine

Primary provider
of wildlife
information in
local communities

Support co-
existence &
conflict resolution



Invasive Species Management

~22,000

Average # of boats inspected annually

300-500

Average # of decontaminations

158

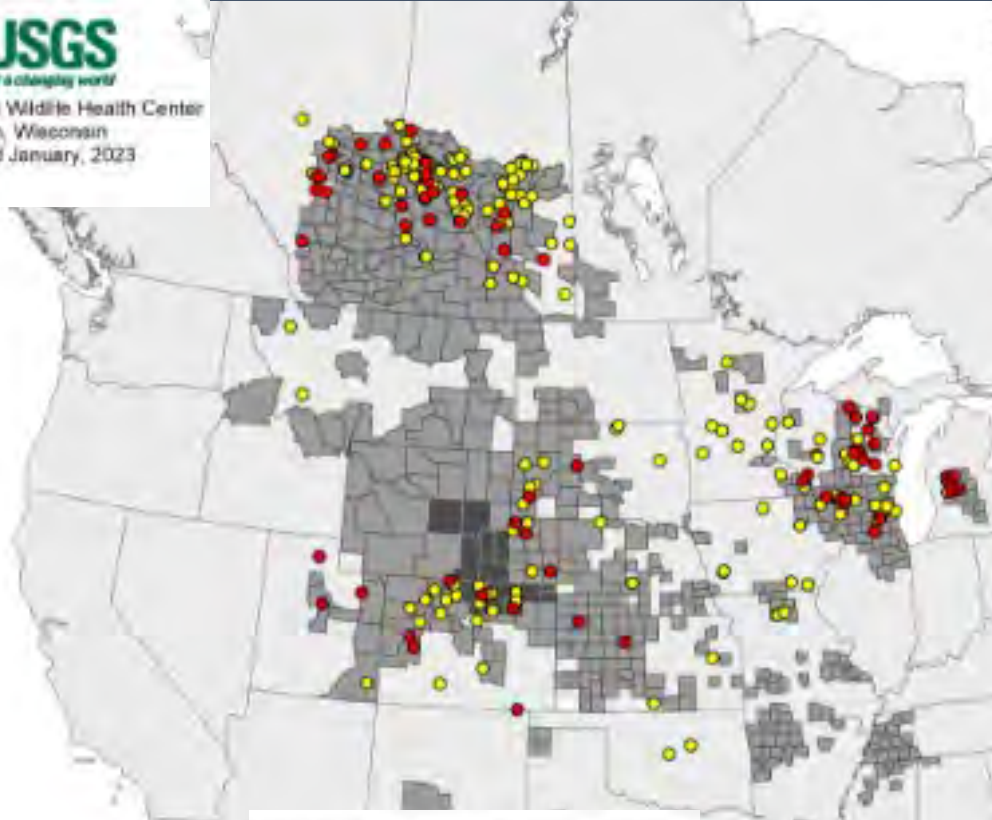
Interceptions of quagga or zebra mussels since 2010



Wildlife Health and Population Lab



National Wildlife Health Center
Madison, Wisconsin
Updated January, 2023



Distribution of Chronic Wasting Disease
in North America

- CWD in free-ranging populations
- Known distribution prior to 2000 (free-ranging)
- CWD in captive facilities (depopulated)
- CWD in captive facilities (current)

Train staff on wildlife capture and handling

Safe wildlife handling guidance to researchers, rehabbers, and other partners

Chronic Wasting Disease (CWD) surveillance – serious threat to deer and elk

Highly Pathenogenic Avian Influenza (bird flu) threat to wildlife and poultry

Monitoring emerging zoonotic diseases

Policy Option Packages: Wildlife Division



121	<p>Minam River Wildlife Area Acquisition USDA Forest Legacy Program funding for Phase II acquisition of the Minam River Wildlife Area.</p>	<p>FF \$9,755,000</p>	<p>0 positions 0 FTE</p>
122	<p>Mule Deer Coordinator Position to coordinate research, monitoring, and conservation actions identified by the Oregon Mule Deer Conservation and Management Plan in the East Region.</p>	<p>FF / OF \$177,053 / \$59,216</p>	<p>1 position 1 FTE</p>
123	<p>Coquille Valley Wildlife Area Biologist Conduct habitat restoration, maintenance, and monitoring, and develop public access to the Coquille Valley Wildlife Area.</p>	<p>FF / OF \$142,739 / \$47,730</p>	<p>1 position 1 FTE</p>
136 (cont'd)	<p>Wildlife Regional Programs Alignment Reorganizes to refocus staffing resources in three program areas: West Region Wildlife Research, Avian Predation, and East Region Mule Deer Research.</p>	<p>Funding neutral</p>	<p>2 positions 2.4 FTE</p>



Fish Division

Fish Division

2023-25 GRB:
\$216.81 M



Fish Division Administrator

337 Positions, 264 FTE

Inland Fisheries

Native Fish
Conservation

Statewide
Recreational
Fish
Management

Fish
Propagation

Fish Passage
and Screening

Engineering

Columbia and Marine Fisheries

Marine
Resources
Program

Columbia River
& Ocean
Salmon Program

Regions

536.5 Positions, 460 FTE

Fish Biologists

Fish Research

Screening and
Passage

Hatcheries

Oregon's Fish & Aquatic Life



Native Salmon, Steelhead, Trout & Sturgeon

These are the most commonly recognized species in Oregon



Introduced Fish

Bass, walleye and other species are present throughout Oregon and support sustainable fisheries



Other Native Fish

Oregon is home to over 85 native, non-game species, some of which are found nowhere else on earth



Stewards of Oregon's Fish

Marine Fish

Oregon's ocean is home to hundreds of species, over a 100 of which support sustainable fisheries



Seals & Sea Lions

ODFW researches, monitors, and manages four species

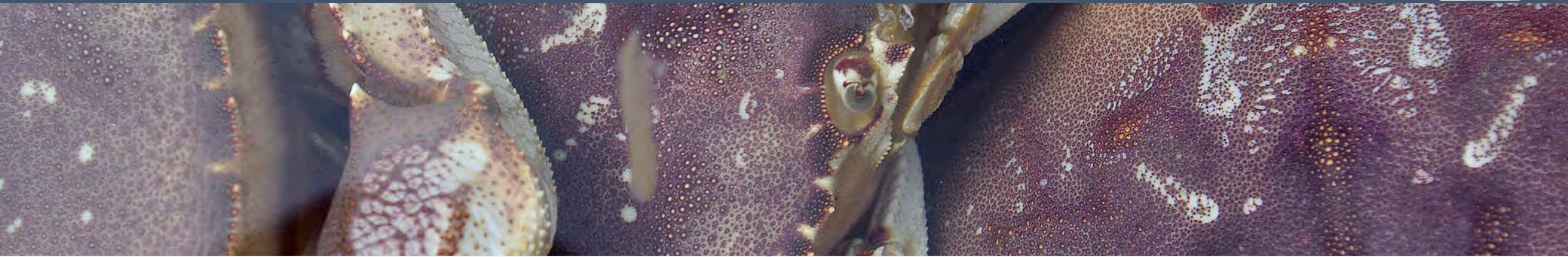


Shellfish

ODFW manages over 40 species of freshwater and marine shellfish, including the popular razor clam fisheries



Fish are Important to the Economy



Commercial Fisheries



~100 Species harvested

~3.4M Pounds landed

~\$558 M Contribution to economy

2019 data from The Research Group., LLC 2021

Recreational Fisheries



~600K Oregonians

~3.6M Angler trips for fish/shellfish

>\$397M Direct spending

2019 data from Earth Economics

Science-based Management



GAMEPLAN

Pro-active
Science-based
Stakeholders
Adaptation



MONITORING

Population status
Harvest
Habitat
Sustainability



RESEARCH

New technologies
Species thermal tolerance
Genetics
eDNA



PARTNERSHIPS

Universities
NOAA/USFWS
Tribes
Nongovernment organizations

Fish Division's Key Challenges



Building Resilience

Protect, restore, and provide access to habitat

Hatchery Infrastructure

Addressing deferred maintenance and building resilience

Renewable Energy Impacts

Smart siting to avoid impacts

Fishery Management

Adapting in real time to rapidly changing fisheries

Building Resilience through Habitat Conservation and Restoration



ADDRESS LIMITING FACTORS

Examples:

- Water quality or quantity
- Riparian degradation
- Floodplain connectivity
- Marine Reserves



APPROACH

- Prevent degradation
- Promote voluntary restoration
- Focus in priority areas



PARTNERSHIPS

- Watershed councils
- NRCS
- Non-government organizations
- Advisory Boards

Restoring Access to Habitat via Fish Passage



Preventing future impairments



Promoting voluntary restoration

Priority areas

Wallowa, OR Coast,
Rogue, Klamath



Construction ready



Design work

Minimizing Renewable Energy Impacts



Columbia and Willamette hydro-systems

Support hydrosystem improvements:

- ✓ Reduce migration delays
- ✓ Improve fish survival
- ✓ End litigation



Offshore wind energy

Support thoughtful siting to limit impact on:

- ✓ Marine environment
- ✓ Fisheries
- ✓ Navigation
- ✓ Coastal communities

Fish Hatcheries



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ODFW operated hatcheries

~36M

Salmon/steelhead released

~5M

Trout released

~70%

Contribution to harvest

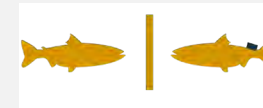


Goals

Mitigate for impacts of dams

Conservation & reintroduction

Harvest opportunity



Minimize Impact to Wild Fish

Native Fish Conservation Policy

Hatchery and Genetic Management Plans

Hatchery Scientific Review Group

LFO Requested Update

Leaburg and Rock Creek Hatcheries

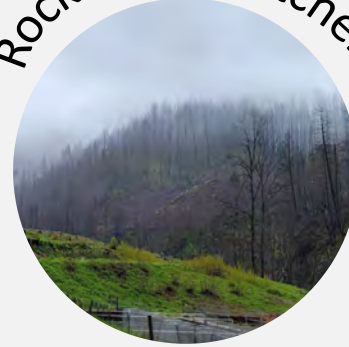


Leaburg Hatchery



- Transfer of property remains on hold indefinitely.

Rock Creek Hatchery



- Insurance/FEMA negotiations ongoing
- Climate vulnerability assessment complete
- Department has scoped alternatives
- Currently completing Tribal consultation
- Expect to share information with public and collect feedback in April

Planning for Resilient Hatcheries



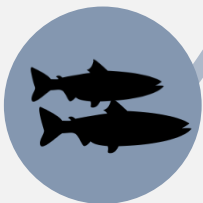
New technologies



Climate Vulnerability Assessment



Research to improve health/survival



Challenges

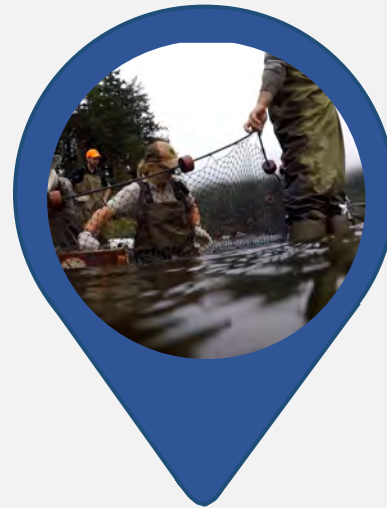
Wildfire

Drought

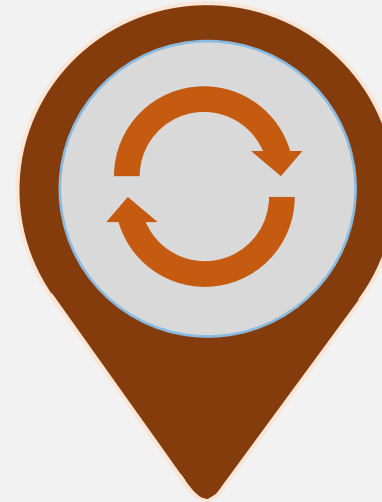
Water quality & quantity

Deferred maintenance

Fishery Management



Science



Sustainable
Management



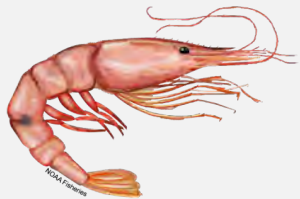
State, Tribal,
Federal
cooperation

Fish Conservation Success



ESA Recovery

Oregon has recovered four species of fish from the ESA --most in nation



Sustainable fisheries

Eulachon bycatch issues in pink shrimp fishery addressed through Research and Development



Restoring weak stocks

Canary rockfish recovered 15 years ahead of plan
Snake River fall Chinook increasing



Next in line

Close to delisting of OR coast coho and Warner sucker

Policy Option Packages: Fish Division



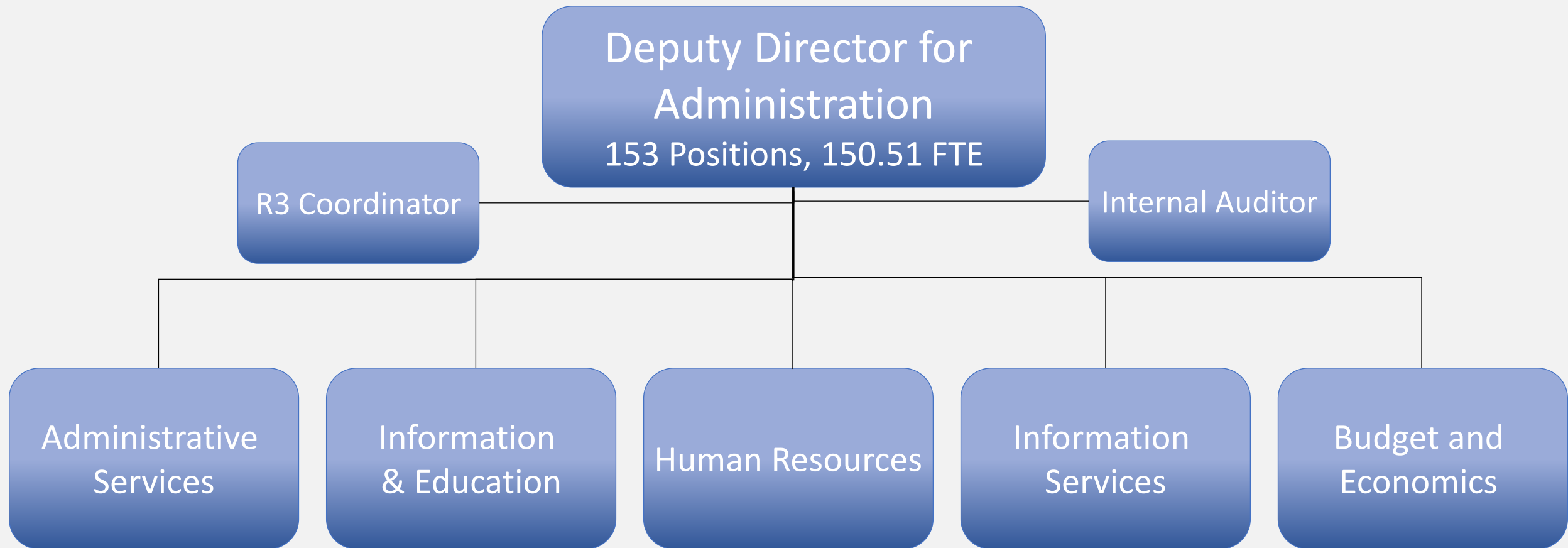
<p>124 (cont'd)</p>	<p>Salmonid Forecasting and Habitat Models Support ecohydrological and spatial modeling efforts, which will support adult salmon return forecasting and juvenile salmon habitat needs.</p>	<p>FF \$243,678</p>	<p>1 position 1 FTE</p>
<p>125</p>	<p>Rogue-South Coast Steelhead Monitoring Seasonal positions to monitor winter steelhead as outlined in the Rogue-South Coast Multi-Species Conservation Management Plan.</p>	<p>OF \$163,793</p>	<p>3 positions 1 FTE</p>
<p>130 (cont'd)</p>	<p>Fish Passage Restoration-Culverts Represents ODFW in evaluating fish passage project proposals. ODFW and ODOT negotiated a ten-year Culvert Repair Programmatic Agreement, through which ODOT contributes funds to repair culverts used for fish passage.</p>	<p>OF \$272,933</p>	<p>1 position 1 FTE</p>



Administration

Administration Organization

**2023-25 GRB:
\$72.28 M**



Recruitment, Reactivation, and Retention of Outdoor Recreationists



Social Media

Direct Messaging

Learn to Hunt

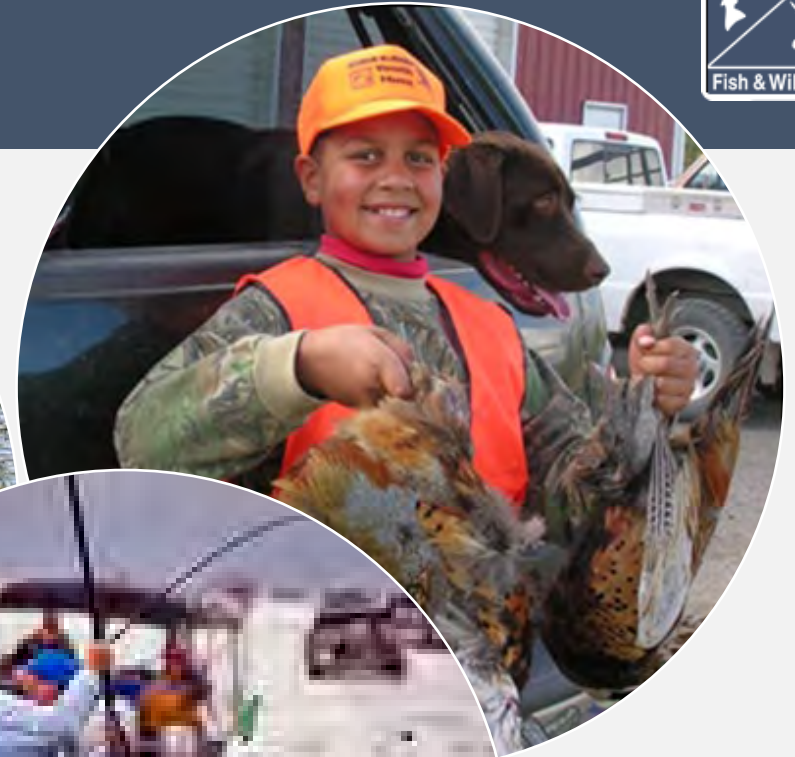
Angling Clinics

Train the Trainer

Non-English Language Services

Partnerships with Influencers

Photo Representation



Adapting Communication Strategies



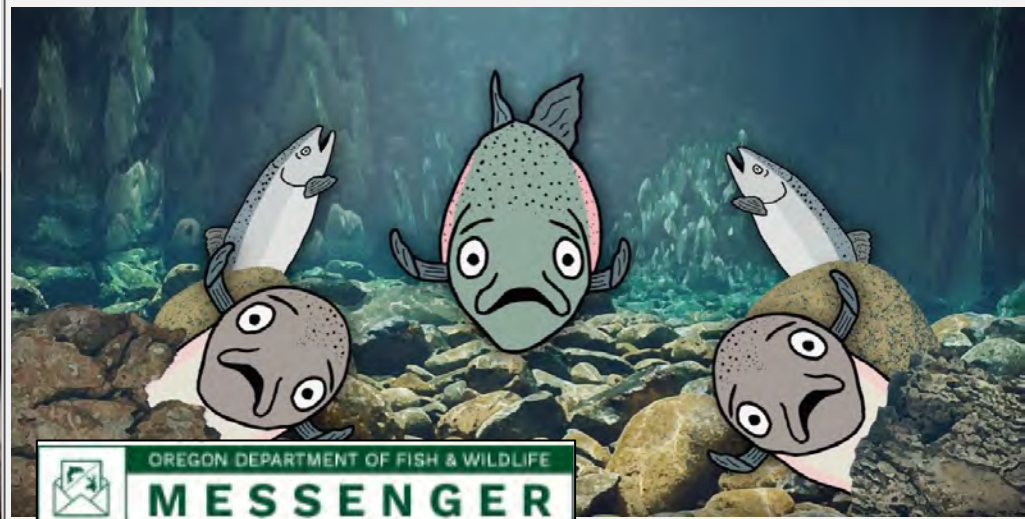
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Statewide
12 tips for better wildlife photos
April 23, 2019

Always have your camera with you, explore your backyard and 10 more pro tips.

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MESSENGER
AUGUST 2022



Hot Weather. Warm Water. Fish On!

The dog days of summer may be upon us but there's still time to enjoy fishing this year. Bass are a great choice right now along with many other easy-to-catch warmwater fish. Pleasant opportunities abound all over the state and it's great for all ages and skill levels. Make the most of what's left of summer and get fishing today.

[Buy Your License Now](#)

BEAVER STATE PODCAST



Los invitamos a talleres sobre **Los elementos básicos de la Cacería**

Viernes 24 de febrero 6-8:00pm 607 W Main
Sábado 25 de febrero, 9-12:00 (en el campo)

Esta clase brinda una descripción general de la caza de aves y mamíferos en Oregon. La primera clase es sobre la ética, documentos necesarios, límites de ciertas especies y los reglamentos de caza y la segunda es una demostración de rifles y escopetas de cacería.


Se requiere que asista a las dos clases



Costo: \$10 Hay becas disponibles

Para personas 14 años y mayores solamente. Menores necesitan ser acompañados por un adulto

Use el código QR para inscribirse o llámenos a 541-245-1625.



LEAVE WILDLIFE WILD
I AM SAFE STOP!!! I'M
MY MOM IS COMING BACK
WILD

Electronic Licensing System has contained costs, automated process, and reduced reliance on paper



**Welcome to the ODFW
Licensing System**

Saving \$1.5M annually in
operational costs

A safe and effective way to
purchase licenses throughout the
COVID-19 closure

HUNT, FISH, EXPLORE OREGON

707,886 Customers served in 2021-2023

\$140M In recreational sales

46% Hunters went paperless

50% Anglers went paperless

25,000 Paper applications eliminated
for Pioneer customers

Modern Technology Solutions and Cyber Security



Support **1,300** individual accounts and over **2000** devices at **93** offices

6,600 Help Desk Requests Annually

Application development to support **27** major custom applications providing data management

Custom GIS Support and **250** geospatial agency users

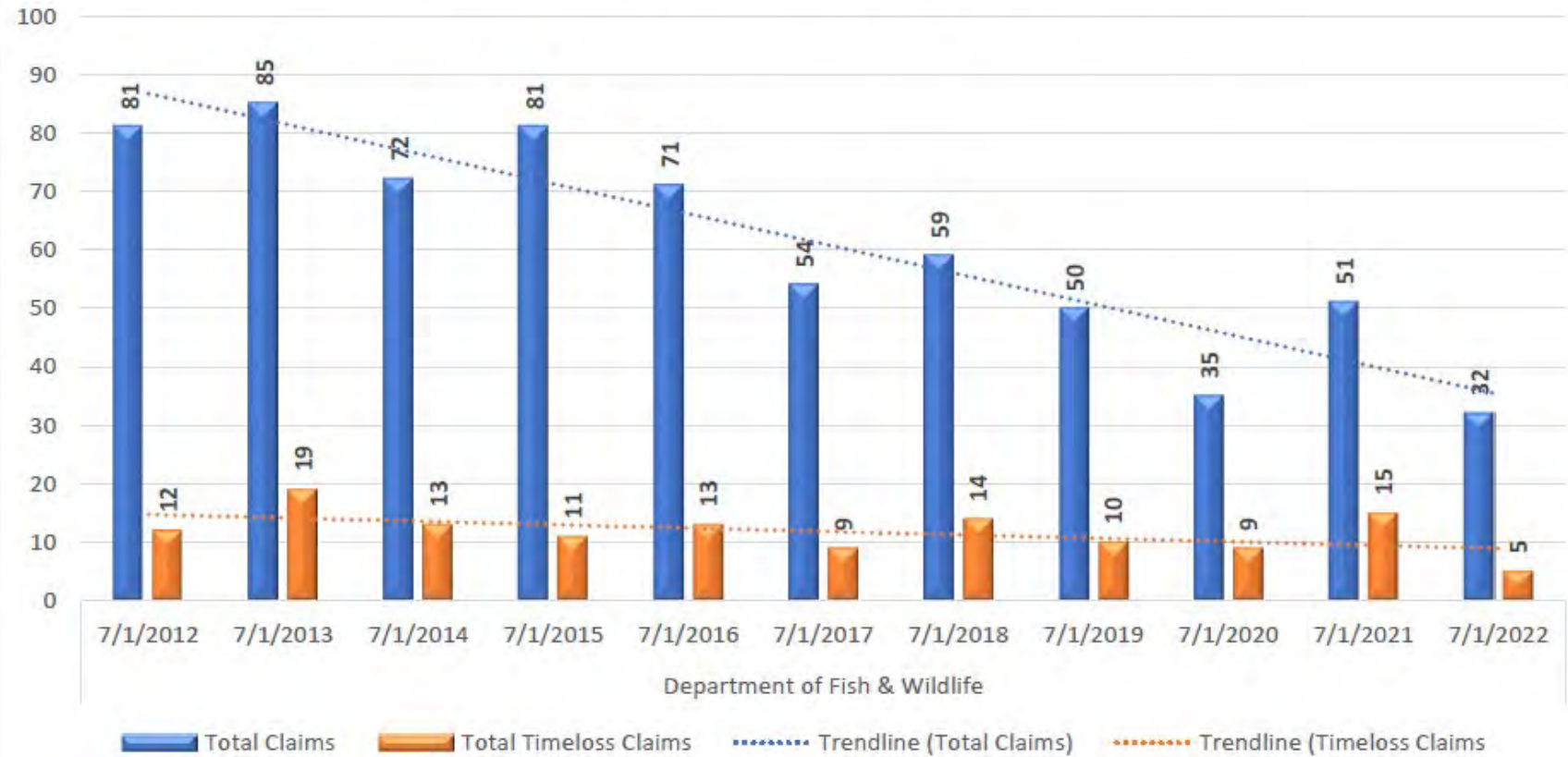
Security actively blocks **thousands** of threat attempts every week



Enhancing Workplace Safety



Total Claims and Time loss Claims - 10 Year Trends



Addressing Deferred Maintenance



Policy Option Packages: Administration

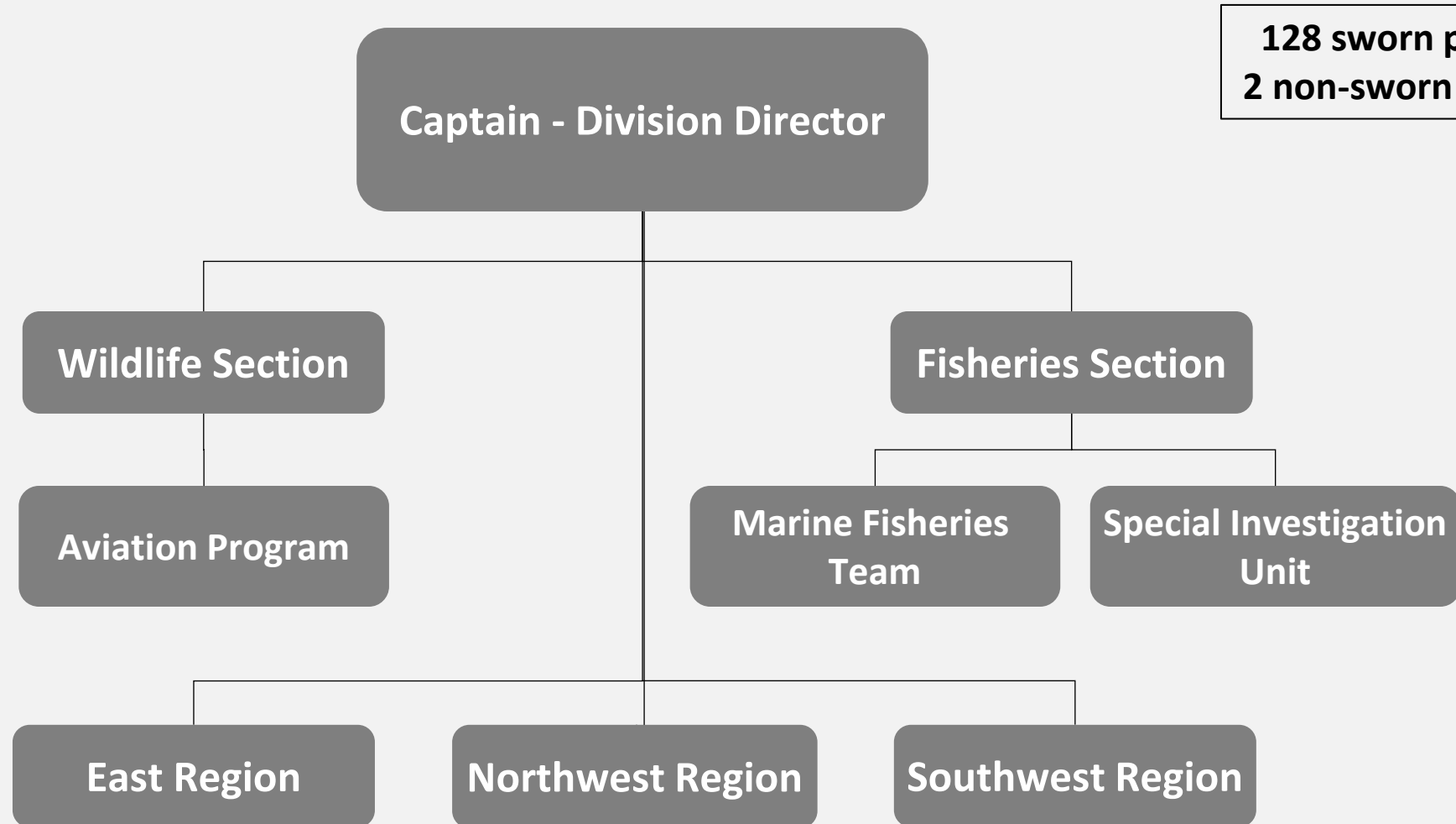


128	<p>Human Resources Analyst Workforce planning and employment, human resource development, and employee and labor relations for growing areas of the agency.</p>	OF \$265,217	1 position 1 FTE
132	<p>Procurement and Contract Specialist LD position to focus on federal contracts and public improvement contracts in the 2023-25 biennium.</p>	OF \$233,509	1 position 1 FTE
129	<p>Upgrade ODFW .dfw Website Permanent position and LD position to coordinate the development and contracting of a new website.</p>	OF \$546,101	2 positions 2 FTE
137	<p>Stop Poaching General Fund Transfer Shifts General Fund directly to DOJ for poaching prosecutions.</p>	GF (\$828,613)	0 position 0 FTE
126 (cont'd)	<p>Deferred Maintenance-Phase 3 XI-Q bond funding for deferred maintenance at facilities in need of repair. LD positions to plan and implement maintenance projects.</p>	OF \$5,000,000	3 positions 3 FTE
127 (cont'd)	<p>Debt Service for Deferred Maintenance Pay debt service costs associated with the XI-Q bond funding in Pkg 126.</p>	GF \$472,191	0 positions 0 FTE

Oregon State Police: Fish and Wildlife Division

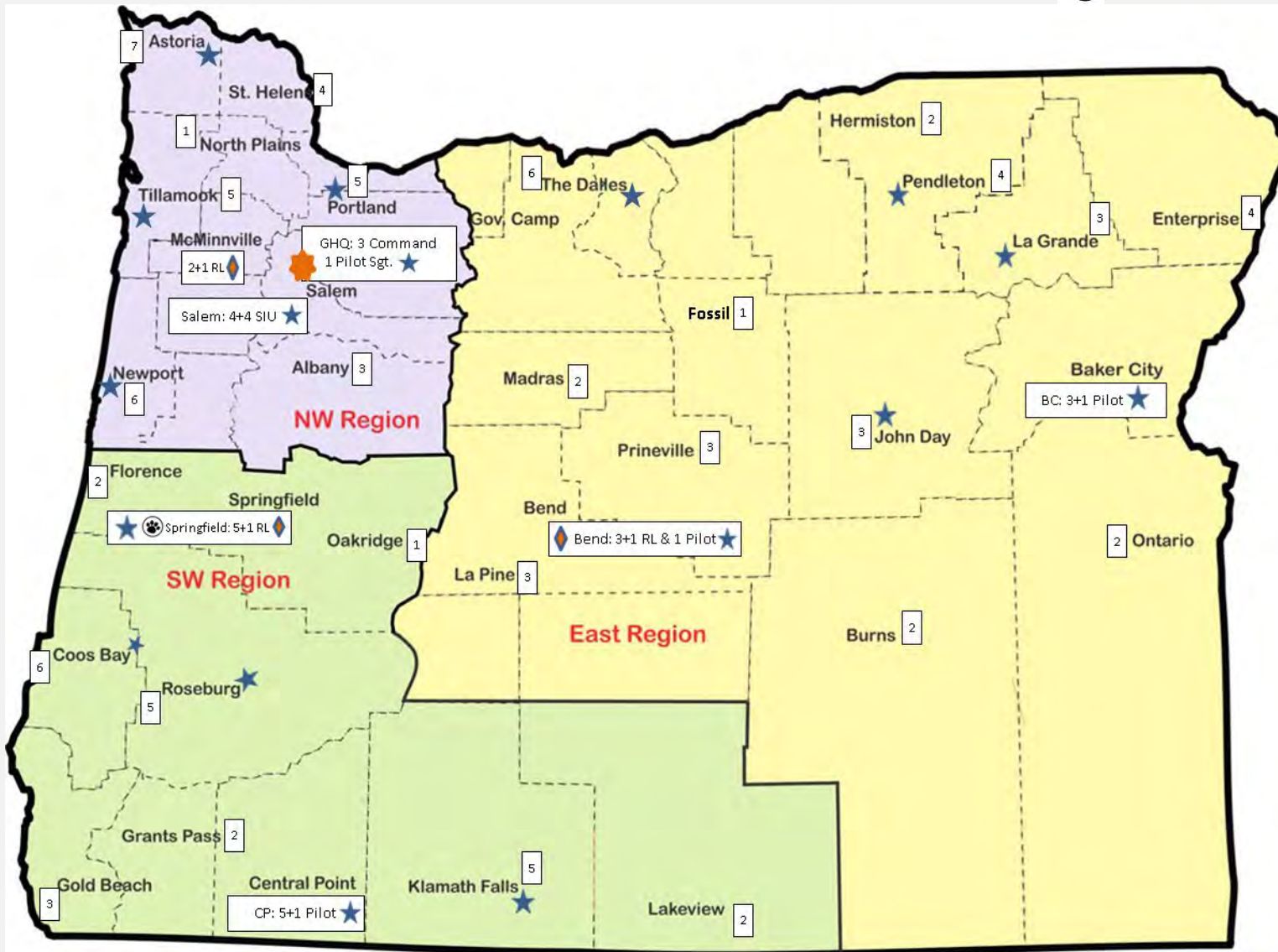


Oregon State Police Fish and Wildlife Division



Oregon State Police Fish and Wildlife Division Offices and Personnel Allocation 2021/2023 (128)

★ Sergeant Stationed
 ◆ Regional Lieutenant
 ★ General Headquarters
 🐾 F&W K-9
 # Positions Authorized



“To Provide Premier Public Safety Services”



Key Performance Measures

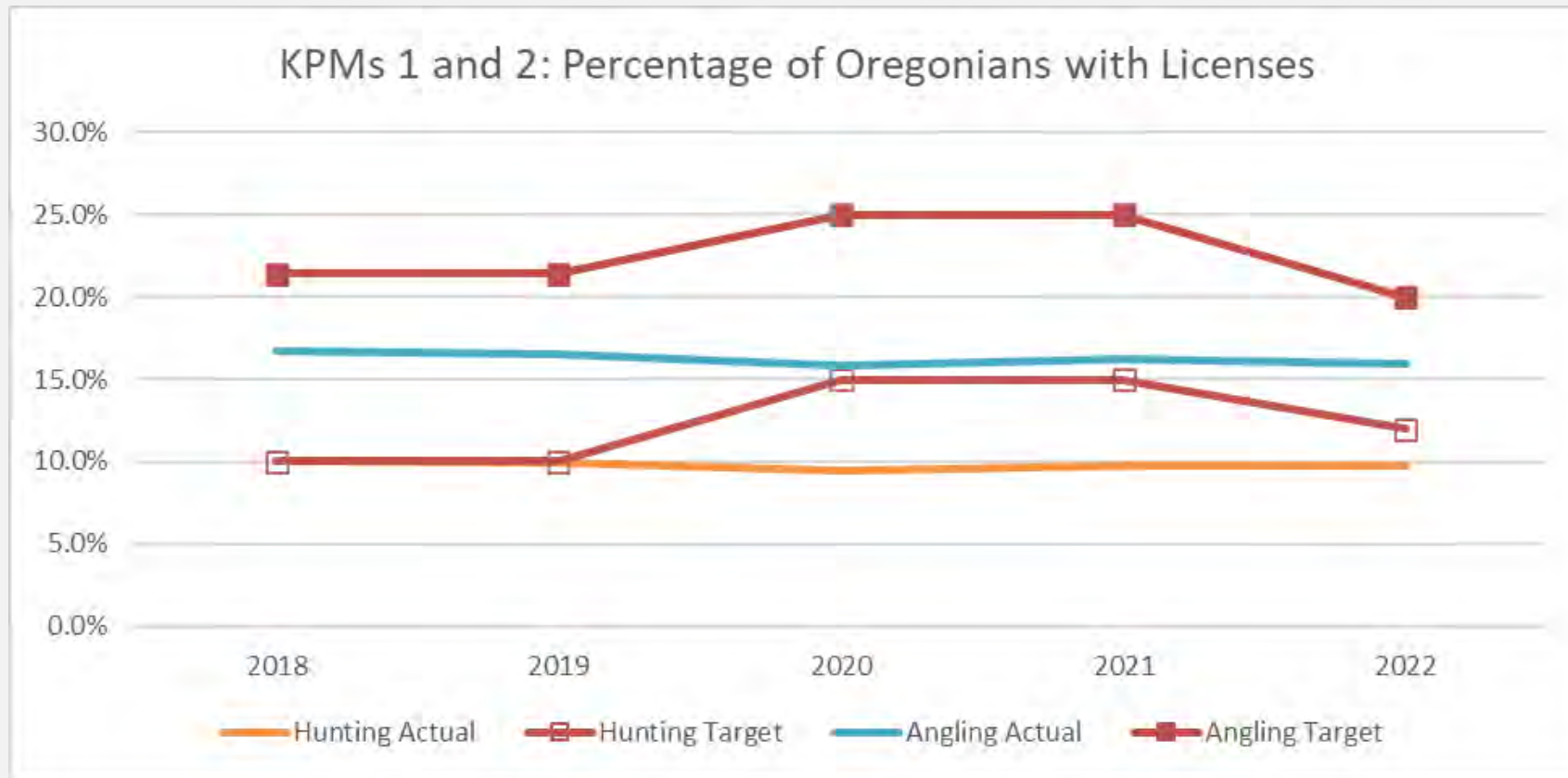


2022 KPM Summary

	Target	Actual
Hunting License Purchases Oregon's license-buying population	12%	9.7%
Angling License Purchases Oregon's license-buying population	20%	15.9%
Wildlife Damage Complaints # complaints addressed	3,590	3,150
Fish Species of Concern % threatened, endangered, or sensitive species monitored	70%	72%
Wildlife Species of Concern % threatened, endangered, or sensitive species monitored	55%	61%
Unscreened Priority Water Diversions # unscreened diversions	1,375	1,438
Customer Service % customers rating their overall satisfaction above average or excellent	90%	86%
Boards and Commissions % best practices met by Commission	100%	100%

KPM #1 and #2

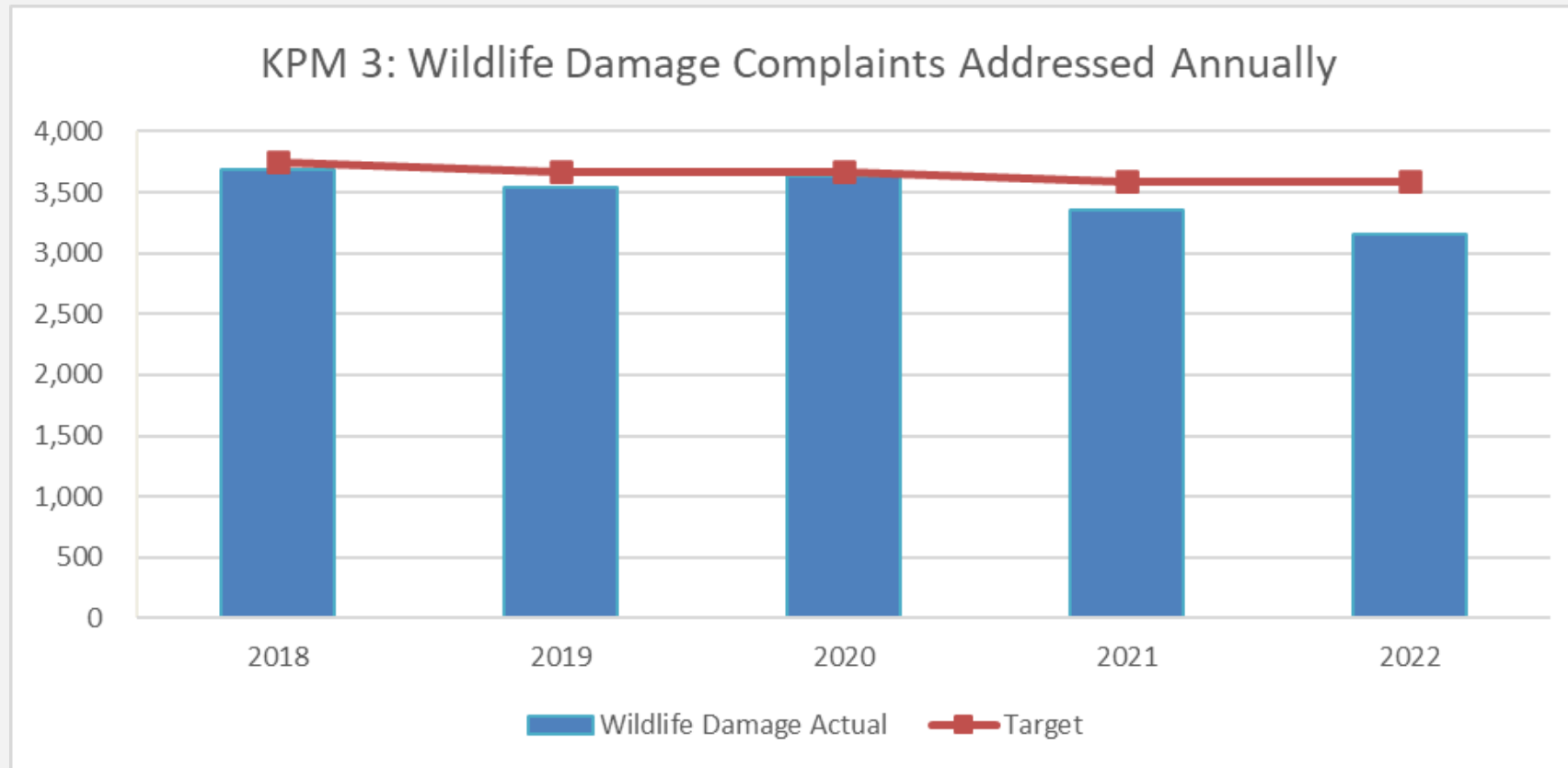
Percent of Oregon License-Buying Population with Hunting or Angling Licenses



Many factors affect participation:

- ◇ Changes in Oregon population demographics
- ◇ Oregonian's choices in outdoor recreation activities
- ◇ Quality and quantity of hunting and angling opportunities

Wildlife Damage Complaints Addressed Annually



Factors contributing to conflict:

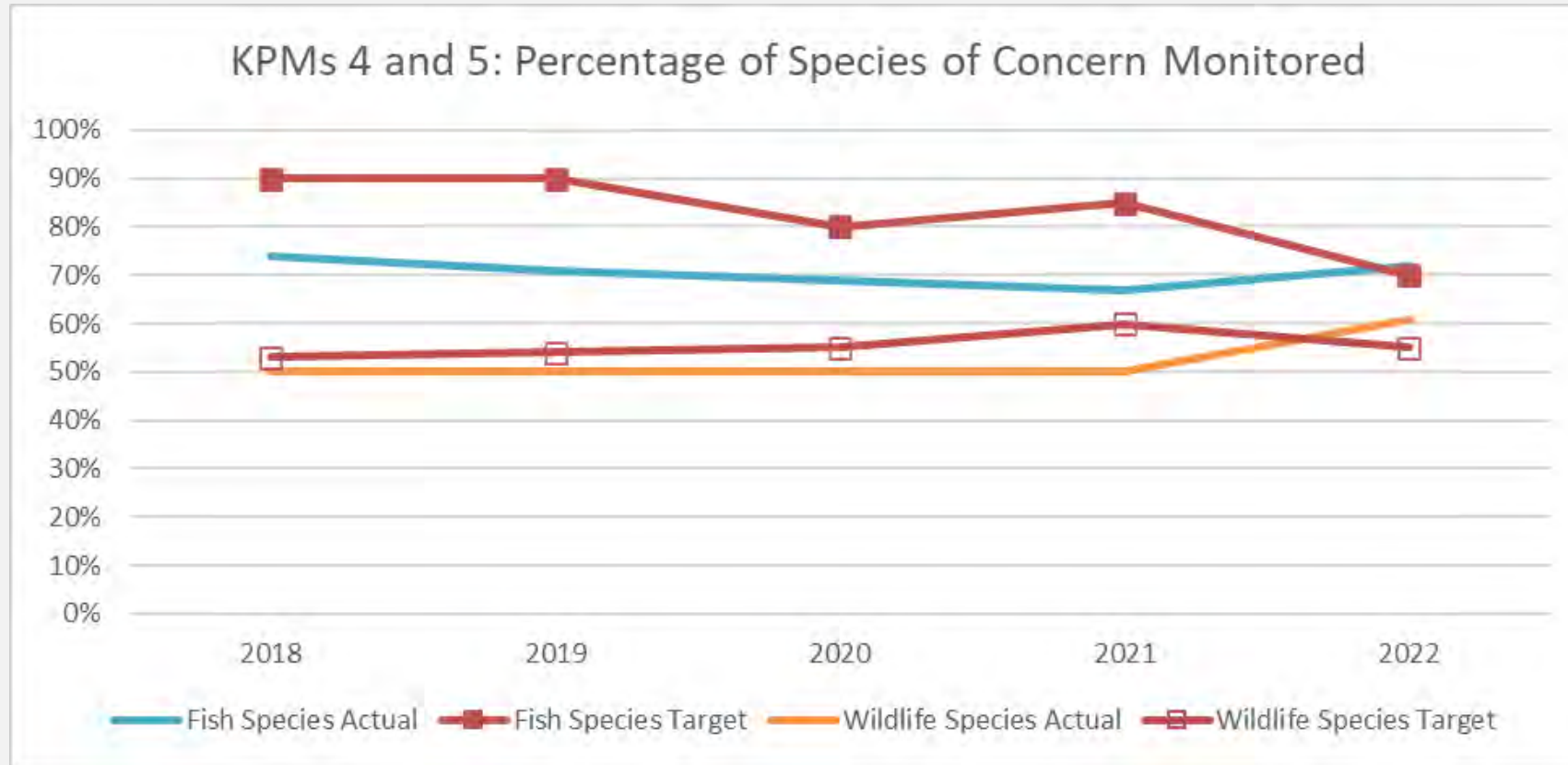
- ◆ Wildlife population levels near farms, ranches, residences
- ◆ Movement of people from urban to rural areas
- ◆ Changing land uses
 - ◆ From pastures and forests to nurseries and vineyards

Environmental factors vary number of complaints from year to year.

- ◆ In dry years, deer and elk will move to irrigated agricultural lands.
- ◆ Poor wild food harvests can drive bears toward food sources associated with people.

KPM #4 and #5

Percent of Fish and Wildlife Species of Concern Monitored



Species of concern include

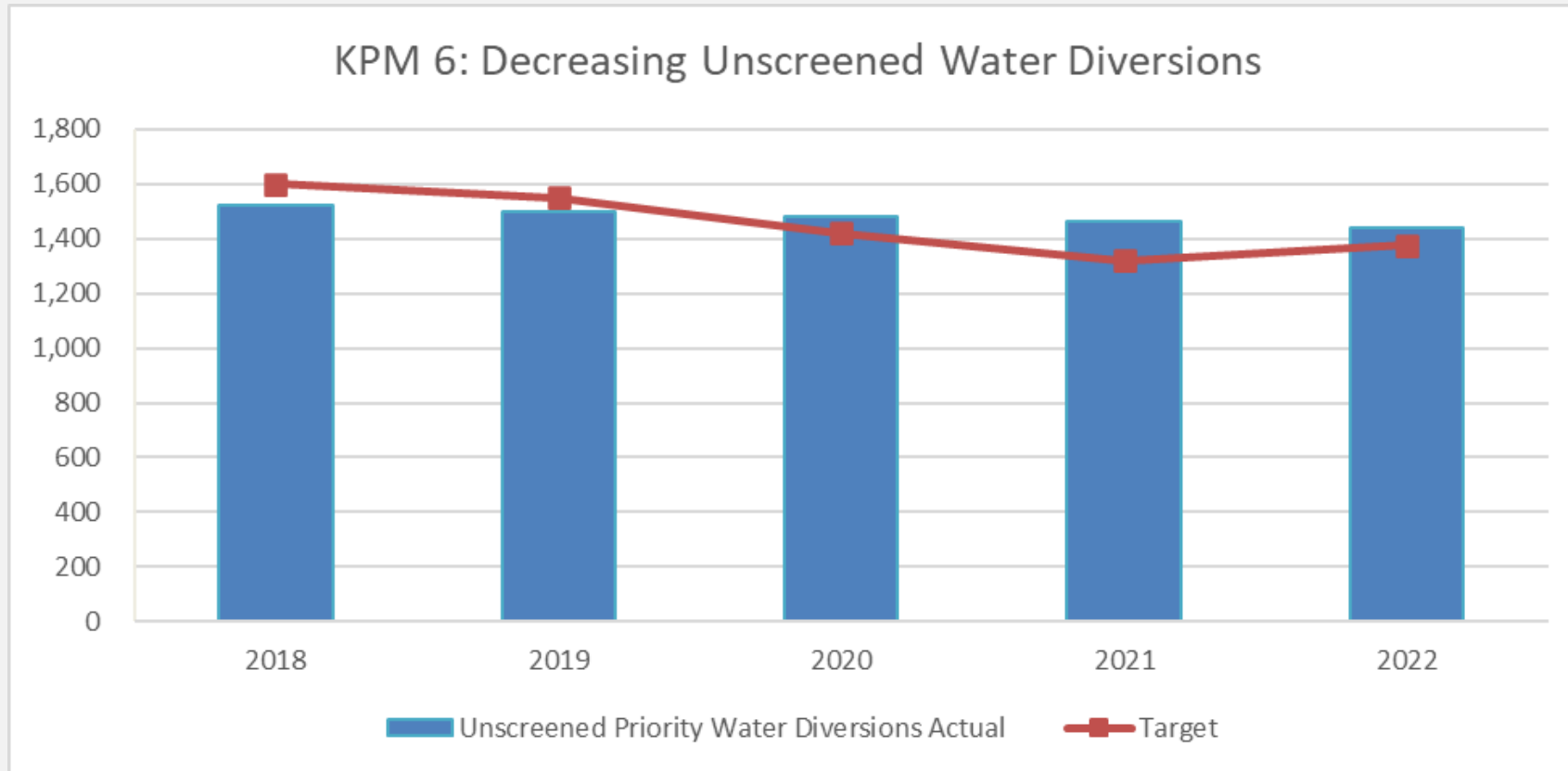
- ◆ Threatened
- ◆ Endangered
- ◆ Sensitive

ODFW partners with other organizations in research and monitoring activities.

ODFW seeks funding sources to allow for increased monitoring.

Monitoring efforts are focused on priority species from 2016 update to Oregon Conservation Strategy.

Decreasing Number of Unscreened Water Diversions



ODFW contributes to fish screen projects across Oregon.

- ◆ Financial assistance
- ◆ Technical assistance
- ◆ Inspection and certification

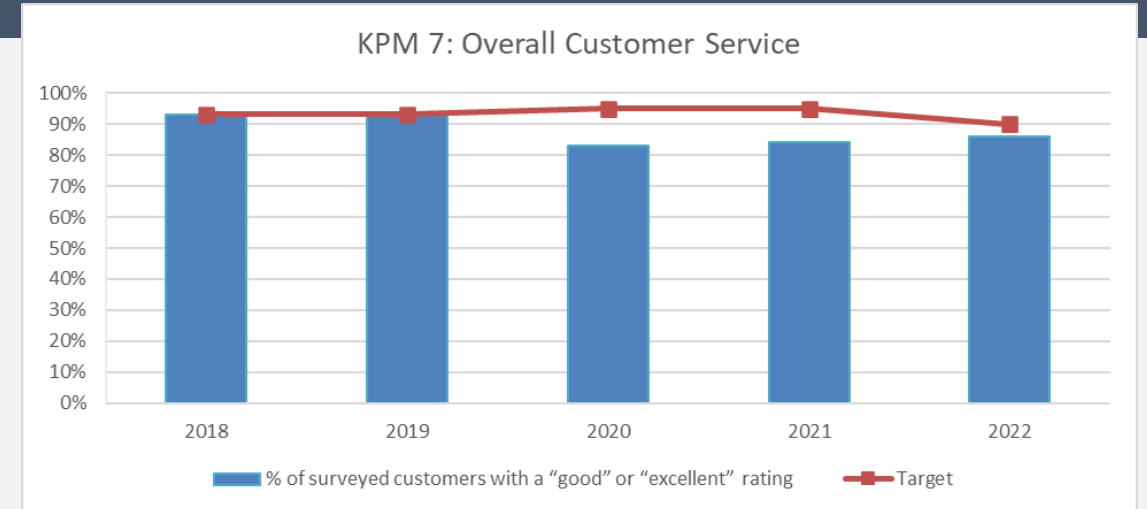
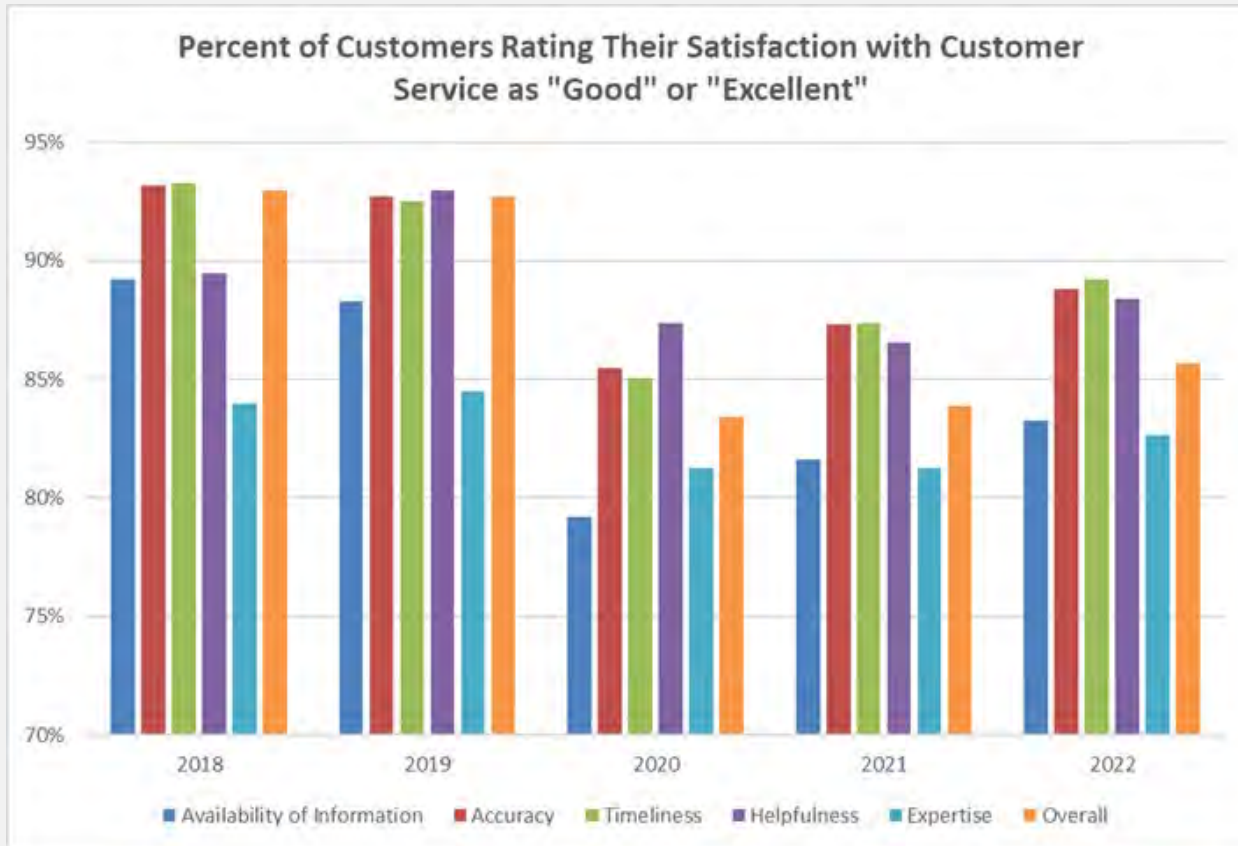
ODFW assists water users with maintenance on screens installed through the Cost Share Program.

ODFW is responsible for major maintenance on fish screens under 30 cfs.

Fish screens at water diversions offer fish protection while water is delivered where it is needed.

KPM #7

Customer Service

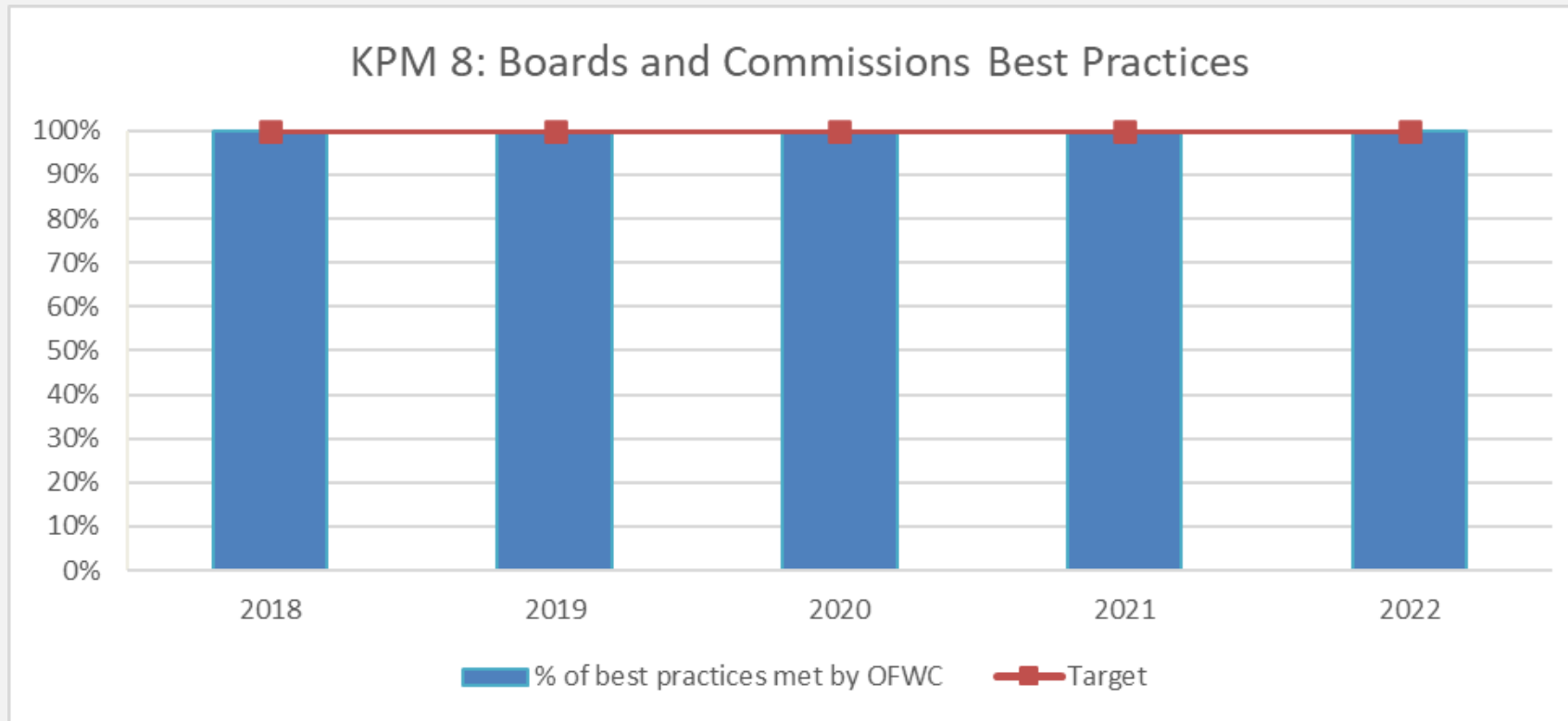


Beginning in 2007-09 biennium, agencies were given a common customer satisfaction performance measure.

Standardized survey questions cover these six topics, as key drivers of good customer service.

In recent years, customers have shifted more toward online purchases (less from retail agents or ODFW offices).

To enhance customers' experience, ODFW continues to increase and expand information available on fishing/hunting and wildlife management.



In 2005-07, LFO and DAS were given joint budget note to develop best management practices for boards and commissions.

Beginning with 2007-09 biennium, Legislature added this measure.

- ◆ Commissions conduct annual self-evaluation.
- ◆ Performance measure includes 15 best management practices.

Oregon Fish and Wildlife Commission (OFWC) routinely reports meeting the identified best practices.

- ◆ Best practices are achieved through regular OFWC meetings and activities.

Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife



2023-25 Governor's Recommended Budget
Joint Ways and Means Subcommittee on Natural Resources
March 20 and 21, 2023