



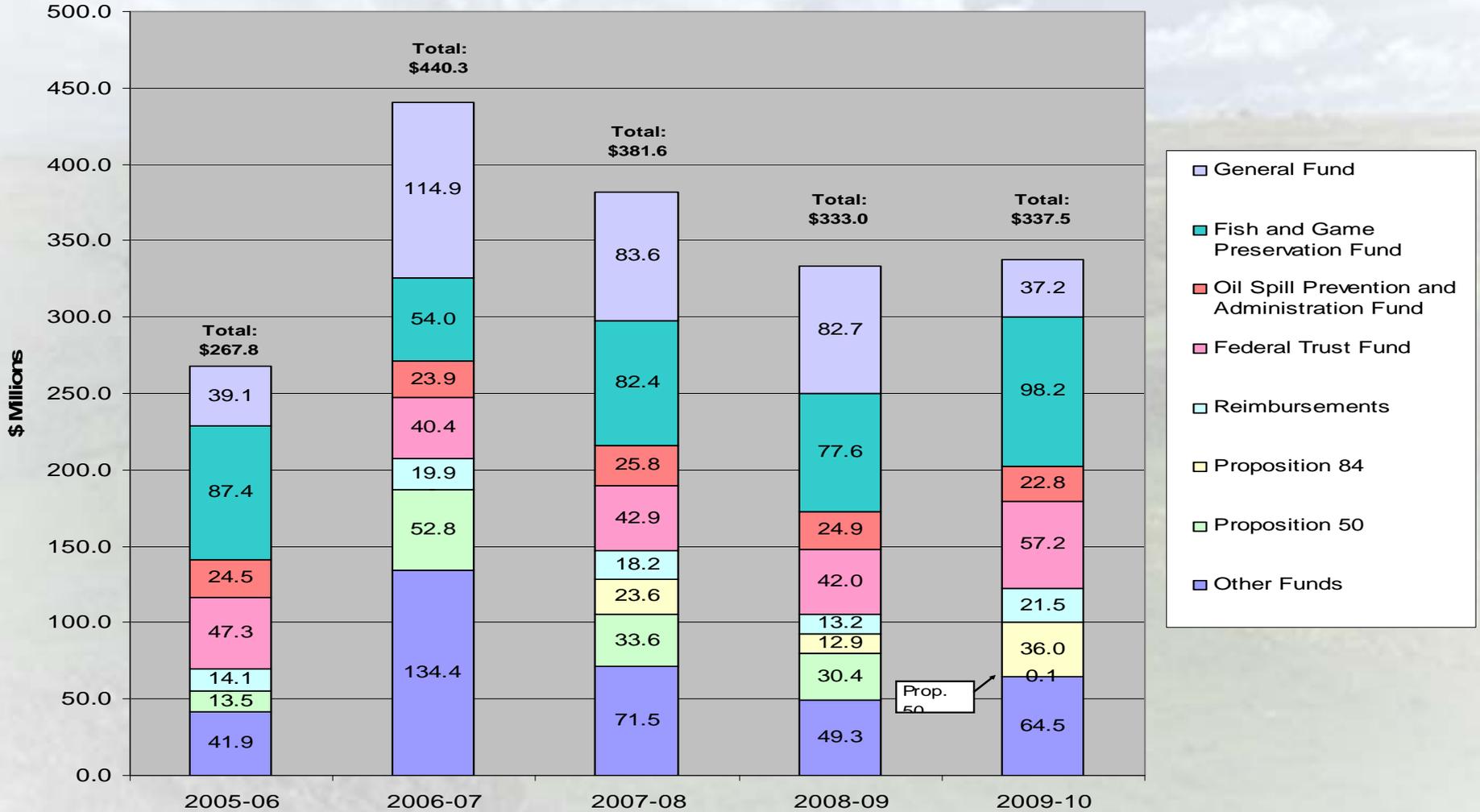
Department of Fish and Game Unfunded and Underfunded Mandates

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Strategic Vision
Regulatory and Permitting Stakeholder Workgroup



Department of Fish and Game Actual Expenditures by Fund 2005-06 Through 2009-10





Department of Fish and Game Actual Expenditures by Program 2005-06 Through 2009-10





Components (functions) by Program

Program 20 – Biodiversity Conservation

Habitat Conservation Branch

CEQA/Env. Review
Lake and Streambed
Timberland Conservation
NCCP
Conservation Banking
CESA
Invasive Species
Native Plant Program

Water Branch

Water Rights and State
Water Planning
Ecosystem Restoration
Program
Interagency Ecological
Program and Bay Delta
Studies
Water Quality
FERC

Marine

MLPA

Wildlife Branch

Listed Species
Conservation
Non-Game Wildlife

Data and Analysis

Vegetation Mapping
GIS Support



Components (functions) by Program

Program 25 – Hunting, Fishing, and Public use

Wildlife Branch	Fisheries Branch	Marine
Wildlife Conservation and Public Use	Fisheries Conservation and Public Use	Federal and State Fisheries Management
Native Non-Game Species Conservation	Native Non-Game Species Conservation	Marine Fisheries Monitoring and Assessment
Listed Species Conservation	Listed Species Conservation	Aquaculture
General Wildlife Conservation	Salmon and Steelhead Conservation	Commercial Fisheries Data and Records
Human-Wildlife Conflict	Inland Fisheries Management	Data and Analysis
Game Species Conservation and Management	Aquaculture	GIS Support



Components (functions) by Program

Program 30 - Lands

Wildlife Branch

Land Acquisition

Lands Management

Fisheries Branch

Fish Production and
Distribution

Data and Analysis

GIS Support



Components (functions) by Program

Other Programs

Law Enforcement (40)

**Communications, Education and Outreach
(45)**

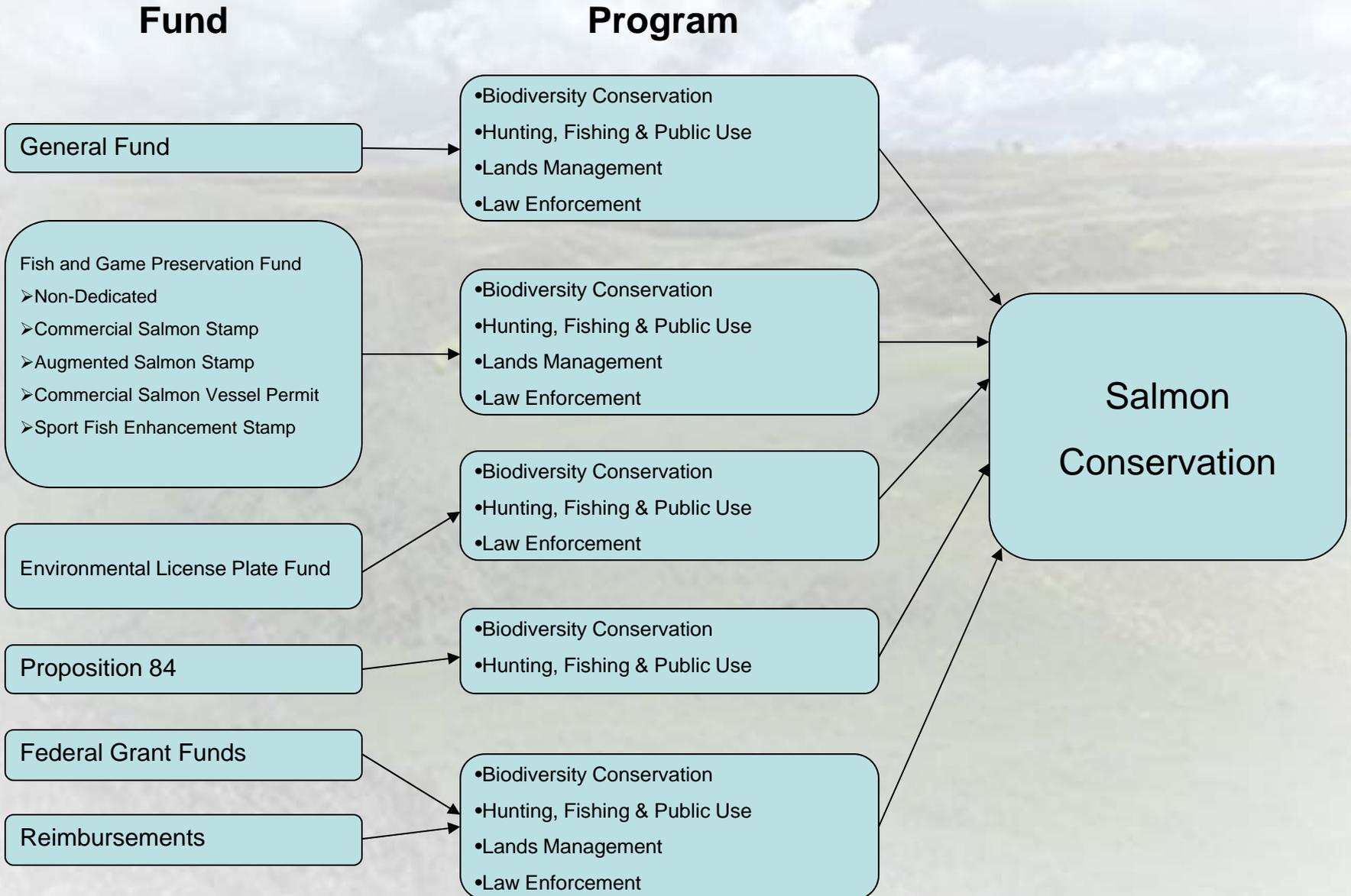
OSPR (50)

Administration (70)

Distributed Services (96)



Salmon Conservation by Fund and Program





Natural Community Conservation Planning

Fund Source	Amount
Prop. 84	6,453,504
General Fund	1,524,429
Reimbursements	1,118,886
CA Environmental License Plate Fund	545,125
Special Deposit Fund	24,231
Total	9,666,175



Natural Community Conservation Planning

Current Program:

- DFG is engaged in 22 large, joint state/federal NCCPs/HCPs that require dedicated DFG assistance.
- Only 14 DFG staff currently work on regional NCCPs located throughout the state. (Additional 10 work on BDCP).
- The General Fund supports eight NCCP PYs in DFG Regions 2, 5, and 6, and one PY in Headquarters (Habitat Conservation Planning Branch (HCPB)). ELPF funds one PY in Region 5 and four PYs in HCPB.
- All 14 PYs are responsible for providing technical assistance and DFG perspective to landowners, local jurisdictions, interest groups, consultants, and other state and federal agencies involved in developing and implementing NCCPs.
- The 5 HCPB PYs work statewide to assist and review all developing and approved plans, in order to ensure consistency and incorporate lessons learned into policy, staff training, and outreach.
- The NCCP Act of 2002 (FGC 2800 et. seq.) holds NCCPs to the highest standards of scientific information, public participation, and biological monitoring, demanding that assigned staff have a relatively high level of knowledge and experience.
- NCCP staff also coordinate grants for a variety of activities, such as baseline evaluation of new reserve areas, development of management plans, monitoring of covered species, data tracking, and targeted studies to test adaptive management protocols and fill critical information gaps.



Lake and Streambed Alteration Program

Fund Source	Amount
Fish and Game Preservation Fund -- Dedicated	4,196,324
Reimbursements	116,943
CA Environmental License Plate Fund	51,477
Total	4,364,744



Lake and Streambed Alteration Program

Current Program:

- The Department provides pre-consultations, reviews LSA Notifications, conducts project site assessments, analyzes project impacts, negotiates protective measures, issues Agreements and Agreement Amendments, complies with CEQA as a lead or responsible agency, and provides limited compliance monitoring and enforcement of violations.
- The current program funds a staff of 39 PYs statewide; 3.5 PY in Headquarters and the remaining PYs distributed across 6 Regions.
- The Department receives an average 2,500 Notifications statewide in any given year.
- Each Lake or Streambed Alteration Agreement issued has a corresponding California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) work load. The Department recovers CEQA costs directly from the applicant.
- That staffing level is not sufficient to review all notifications, implement compliance or effectiveness monitoring for Agreements issued, or provide enforcement.



Land Management

Fund Source	Amount
Fish and Game Preservation Fund -- Non-Dedicated	8,359,401
Federal Trust Fund	7,597,250
Reimbursements	4,066,520
CA Environmental License Plate Fund	2,490,000
Public Res Acct (Prop 99)	2,075,001
General Fund	642,667
Special Deposit Fund	631,000
Prop. 12	500,000
Calif Waterfowl Hab Presv. 211	245,000
Upper Newport Bay Ecol Rsrv & Maint Fnd	61,814
Total	26,668,653



Land Management

Overview

- DFG acquires, owns and manages wildlife areas, ecological reserves and other properties to conserve wildlife and their habitats, and to provide the public with opportunities to enjoy these resources. DFG manages hundreds of properties encompassing over one million acres of land throughout the state.

Major Program Elements

- Land Acquisition
 - DFG identifies lands important for wildlife conservation and recommends them for possible protection through acquisition of property interests by the Wildlife Conservation Board and DFG.
- Land Management
 - Leading land use management objectives include over 160,000 acres protected for endangered species, nearly 140,000 acres for deer and other upland species, and over 125,000 acres of interior wetland habitats.
 - Management of conservation lands requires the integration of many disciplines within an adaptive management framework. Resource management, site security, providing for public health and safety, development and maintenance of infrastructure, administration and partnerships are key interrelated components of an effective land management program.
 - Fewer than 125 permanent staff is assigned to major wildlife areas, and other DFG staff administers other lands as an adjunct duty. Ten staff in headquarters support and coordinate the effort statewide.
- Use Management
 - DFG provides for public use and enjoyment of the natural resources on DFG lands by planning, developing and implementing programs that benefit millions of visitors annually.