



Pacific States Marine Fisheries Commission Fiscal Year 2024 Annual Report

76TH ANNUAL REPORT

2023 – 2024

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MESSAGE FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

This report covers our work as a Commission from July 2023 through June 2024. This year, we have streamlined our annual report to highlight how we assist fisheries in information collection, data management, community support and the broader fisheries ecosystems.

The Commission continues to be a leader in the conservation, research and management of our Pacific Ocean fishery resources. Over this reporting period the Commission has continued to provide a strong suite of valuable services to our state and Federal partners. Whether it be developing cutting edge electronic monitoring and video review systems or processing coded wire tags like we have been doing for over 50 years. There has been strong support for the addition of Hawaii to the Commission and we already have a couple programs operating there for NOAA Fisheries. We are also instrumental in getting available fishery disaster dollars into the people and projects it is intended for. This year we distributed over \$75M in fishery disaster aid with more yet to come.

It has never been more important than now for highlighting how critical the Commission's data collection and management infrastructure are to managing healthy and sustainable fisheries. Robust data leads to robust stock assessments, robust fisheries, and robust jobs for our coastal communities. Our data systems are being modernized, our human resources and fiscal teams are top notch, and our field crews continue to perform exceptionally well across our member states. No one is operating an efficient and effective of a program as we do here at the Commission. All of the details on each of the underlying programs can always be found on our website at www.psmfc.org.

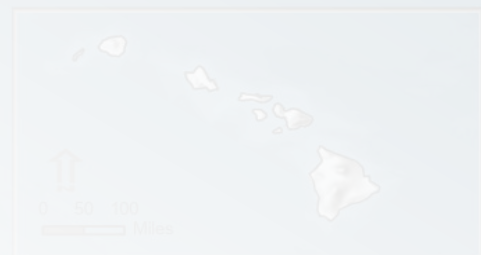
All the best to you,



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2023 Commissioner List

Doug Vincent-Lang, Alaska Department of Fish and Game
Representative Kevin McCabe, Alaska Legislative Commissioner
Casey Campbell, Alaska At Large Commissioner

Craig Shuman, California Department of Fish and Wildlife, representing
Charlton Bonham
Senator Mike McGuire, California Legislative Commissioner
Barbara Emely, California At Large Commissioner

Jim Fredericks, Idaho Department of Fish and Game
Senator Van Burtenshaw, Idaho Legislative Commissioner
Ron Davies, Idaho At Large Commissioner

Curt Melcher, Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife, Chair
Senator Dick Anderson, Oregon Legislative Commissioner
Jeff Feldner, Oregon At Large Commissioner

Nate Pamplin, Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife,
representing Kelly Susewind
Brian Blake, Washington At Large Commissioner
Phil Anderson, Washington At Large Commissioner

PSMFC Senior staff

Ngu Castro, Fiscal Manager
Shannon McKewon, Human Resources Manager
Chris Mathews, Information Technology Manager
Stan Allen, Senior Program Manager
Caren Braby, Senior Program Manager
Stephen Philips, Senior Program Manager
Nancy Leonard, Senior Program Manager

Fisheries Information Collection

The Pacific States Marine Fisheries Commission's work spans river, estuary and ocean habitats in Alaska, Washington, Idaho, Oregon, California and Hawaii. The fisheries are diverse in their traditions, are managed by different regulatory agencies or councils, they use different gears and target different species. The commonality is that each is important to one or more of our member states and they collectively benefit from collaboration on management. Across the Pacific States region, fishing provides food and recreation and is a key economic driver. For reasons ranging from economic stability to ecosystem health, the central tenant of fishery management is to maintain harvest within sustainable levels, to ensure that future generations will enjoy the healthy ecosystem and stocks we have today.

Fishery information is used to describe what is available to harvest, and what is being harvested; this information is needed to support robust management decisions to set harvest levels, open fisheries, and achieve sustainable use. The Commission plays a key role in the fishery information collection activities that inform sustainable management in the Pacific. Information we collect is in response to the needs of our 6 member states, three Regional Fisheries Management Councils (North Pacific, Pacific, and Western Pacific Fisheries Management Councils), and multiple federal agencies, primarily NOAA, USFWS, USACE, BOR, BPA and USGS. From sampling fish at the dock, shepherding data transmission through the air, and determining fish genetics and ages in the lab, the Commission is involved in collecting fishery information every step of the way for the fishery information pipelines that serve the West Coast, Alaska, and Pacific Island regions. We work with our partners to determine the number of fish available for harvest, as well as the number of fish being taken, so that the fishing industry and management community are working from the best available information and can best plan for future fishing seasons.

Fishery information collected are nested within three general areas: fisheries landings accounting (who, what, where, how much), regulatory compliance (MSA, ESA, MMPA, State laws), and sustainability evaluation (stock assessments, ecosystem studies).

- Collect biological information from fisheries landings such as species composition, spawning escapement, fish length, aging structures (e.g. ear bones to determine fish age), and interaction of species with gears;
- Observe and collect data from fisheries landings to inform compliance with landings allowances under state and federal laws;
- Innovate data collection tools to make it faster and less expensive to collect data (e.g. electronic fish tickets system, voice-activated fish length measuring boards, electronic fisheries logbooks, vessel monitoring systems, electronic monitoring); and
- Facilitate conversations among management entities on fisheries information so that regional information collection is complementary and useful for all partners.

Fisheries Information Collection Program Highlight

West Coast Groundfish Electronic Monitoring Program

Developed under the guidance of NOAA Fisheries West Coast Region and the Pacific Fisheries Management Council, the West Coast Groundfish Electronic Monitoring Program is one example of programs the Commission has developed in response to management and industry needs. Vessel owners may choose human or electronic monitoring observation services to meet the monitoring requirements for participating in the fishery. The Commission's video review service keeps pace with industry and management needs to ensure the fishery is active, compliant, and productive.



Photo above: Groundfish trawl vessel, PSMFC

Photo below: Electronic video review of catch, PSMFC



Fisheries Data Management

PSMFC administers numerous programs that provide access to quality information supporting management, mitigation, and recovery of fish and fisheries. This information aids member states and their partners in fulfilling responsibilities under various legislative mandates. Standardized access to trusted information from multiple Tribal, federal, state, and other entities reduces the effort required by partners to locate and access necessary information now and in the future.

Staff collaborate with partners to support the implementation of cooperative programs that consolidate essential information. Staff expertise includes managers overseeing collaborative programs, electronic engineering technicians working on specialized tools, and application software specialists developing custom web-based tools for information exchange and access. Additionally, database and data management specialists and data entry technicians develop and maintain systems that store quality data with supporting information, and work to integrate information from legacy data systems.

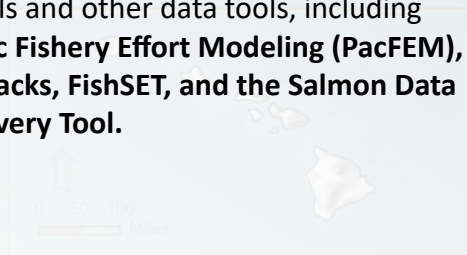
Staff collaborate with diverse colleagues both within and outside the PSMFC member states to remain responsive to regional information needs and enhance data accessibility. This commitment to ongoing improvements and modernization keeps PSMFC programs relevant and improves user experience. Key products include data visualization tools, reports, and analytics for in-season tracking of stocks and related fishing activities, stock assessment, regional management, and research. Funding for

these collaborative programs comes from state and federal partners, and publicly owned utilities.

Our three large fishery management databases help manage commercial and recreational fisheries catch and value data that inform fisheries management decisions, fishing regulations (including openers), and stock assessments. They are the **Alaska Fisheries Information Network (AKFIN)**, **Pacific Fisheries Information Network (PacFIN)**, and **Recreational Fisheries Information Network (RecFIN)**.

We also administer several specialized regional databases, including: the **Fish Inventory System** for CR hatchery operations and improvements, the **StreamNet Program** which manages long-term datasets for a variety of fish species and habitat topics but focused on salmonid species, and the **Columbia Basin Passive Integrated Transponder Tag Information System (PTAGIS)** in the Columbia River basin. The **Klamath Basin Fisheries Collaborative (KBFC)** which holds data on fish movement and survival. The **Regional Mark Processing Center** which holds coded wire tag data for US and Canadian fishery managers and the **Economic Fisheries Information Network (EFIN)**.

Lastly, we have numerous dashboards, models and other data tools, including **Pacific Fishery Effort Modeling (PacFEM)**, **SeaTracks**, **FishSET**, and the **Salmon Data Discovery Tool**.

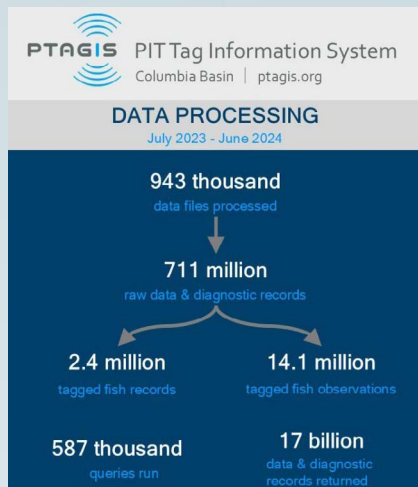


Fisheries Data Management Program Highlight

PTAGIS staff collaborate with agencies throughout the Columbia Basin to maintain and expand the PIT tag detection network, informing fish research and mitigating the impacts of the Federal Columbia River Power System.

PTAGIS staff also develop software to make it more cost-effective for researchers to collect and upload PIT tag data. They provide access to data submitted by Tribes, federal, and state agencies through a web-based query tool and oversee the operation and maintenance of PIT tag detection sites at Federal Columbia River Power System dams and other locations.

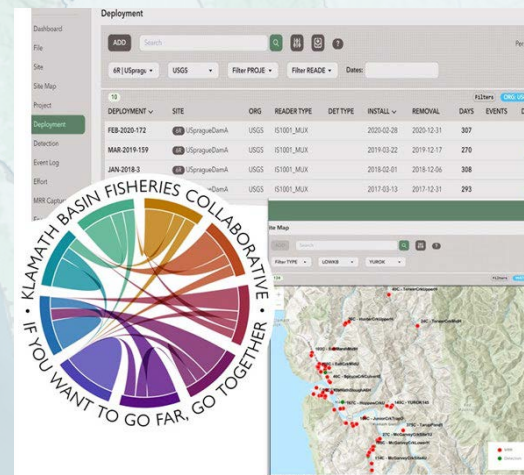
During 2023-2024, a new PIT tag detection installation was completed at Easton Dam on the Yakima River, with new and upgraded sites planned for Bonneville Dam, Cle Elum Dam, Clear Creek Dam, and Klickitat Hatchery.



The **KBFC** program staff manage PIT tag data collected in the Klamath Basin to inform decisions and assess the impacts of water and fisheries management, ecosystem restoration, and dam removal.

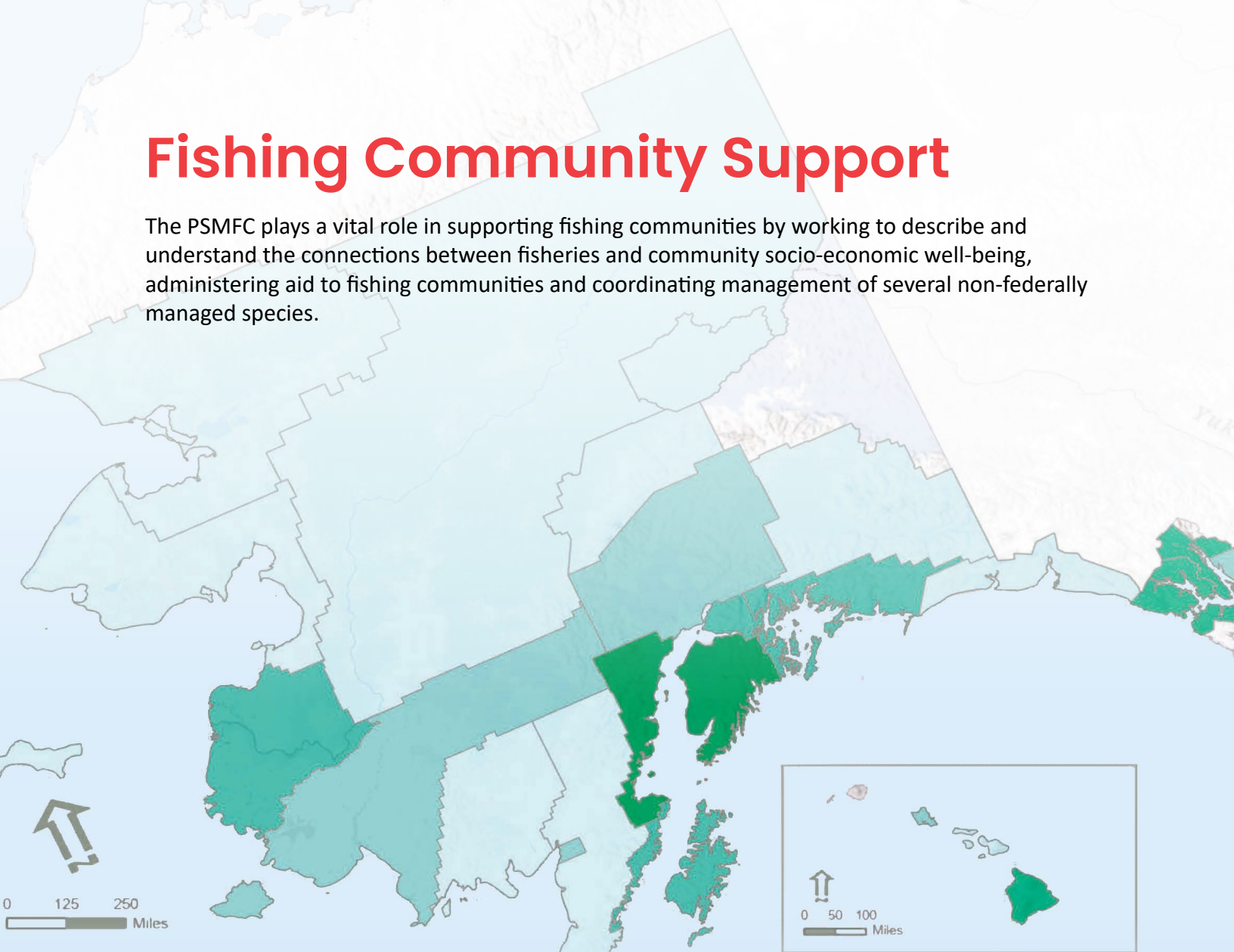
The KBFC data exchange portal was completed in 2024, and the Data Sharing Agreement was adopted by the KBFC Leadership Team to ensure proper use and attribution.

PSMFC staff working on the KBFC program also assisted KBFC members in organizing their 2024 annual meeting, which was attended by 20 entities to discuss fish tagging projects and the effects of dam removal on fish populations.



Fishing Community Support

The PSMFC plays a vital role in supporting fishing communities by working to describe and understand the connections between fisheries and community socio-economic well-being, administering aid to fishing communities and coordinating management of several non-federally managed species.



Social and Economic Analysis

The Commission and NOAA's Northwest Fisheries Science Center - West Coast Individual Fishing Quota and Communities Social Analysis study measures social changes in the fishery and surrounding community as a result of the transition to a catch shares management system. This is accomplished through primary quantitative and qualitative data collection through in-person surveys and semi-structured interviews. Common themes that have emerged include greying of the fleet, changing fisheries participation, absentee ownership, emerging/changing women's roles, infrastructure analysis, and fishing diversity by community. Data and the results of this project are reported to the Pacific Fishery Management Council and NOAA's West Coast Regional Office, are communicated in peer-reviewed publications, and provided to the 5-year review of the catch share program.

The Commission also conducts Economic data collection (EDRs) in Alaska, hosts an Economic Fishery Information Network (EFIN) and has conducted mapping of the economic value of fishing grounds through the PacFEM project.

Fishery Disaster Relief

PSMFC administers fishery disaster relief for member states and Pacific Northwest Tribes for any Federally declared and funded fishery disasters. PSMFC coordinates development of spending plans and leads the distribution of funds according to approved plans. Over the last 6 years, over 20 fishery disasters have been declared in the 6-state geography of the Commission, each requiring separate process and consideration in delivering the relief to participants. Activities include habitat restoration, research, buybacks, job retraining, fishery-related infrastructure improvements, and direct payments to fishers, businesses, and tribes. Between July 2023 and June 2024 the Commission distributed over \$75M in fishery relief (see background map).

Coordination and Convening

The Commission coordinates across many species that are not Federally managed including Dungeness crab, steelhead, cutthroat trout, sturgeon and Pacific lamprey.

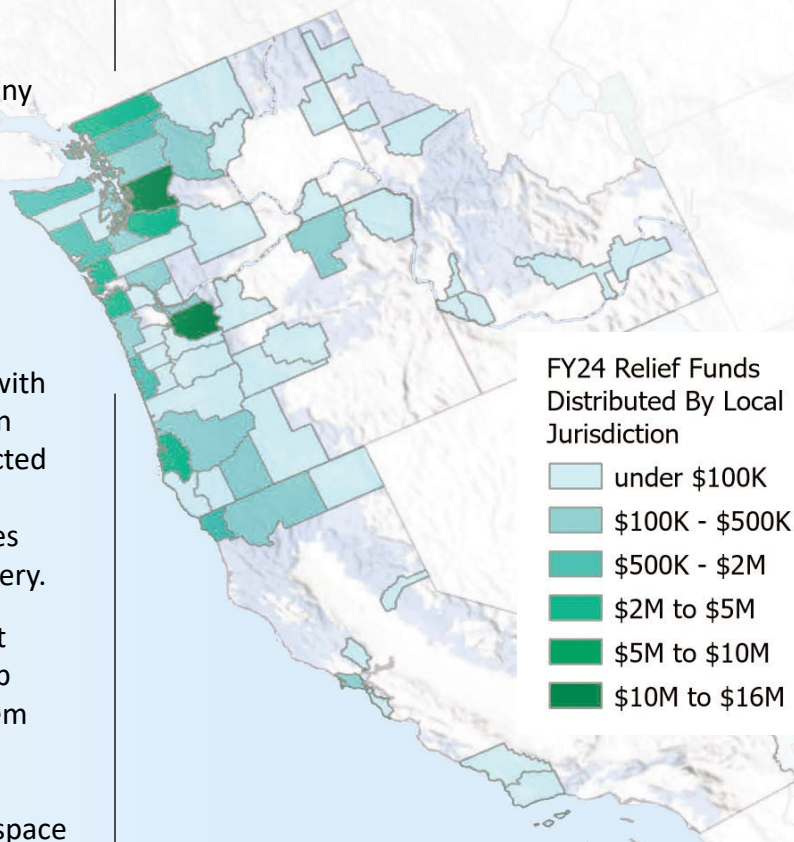
After a several-year hiatus, the Commission convened an in-person Dungeness Crab meeting in May 2024 with industry advisors and state managers, in Santa Rosa, California, to discuss protected species entanglements, season start protocols, line-marking, and other issues critical to a robust and coordinated fishery.

The Commission has worked with West Coast states for several years to develop a cost-effective Global Positioning System for vessel tracking. This system is now used across the West Coast to provide information about vessel use of ocean space

and, when used in conjunction with real-time surveys of protected species, potential conflict with whales. This system will be used to document seafood source locations during area closures from hazardous algae bloom biotoxins, which are becoming more frequent as marine heatwaves increase.

The Commission is improving the usability of its data, installed location devices on over 500 vessels and built a data visualization dashboard.

In 2024 the Commission, with support from Federal Aid in Sport Fish Restoration, sponsored a workshop on steelhead (*Oncorhynchus mykiss*) management. The workshop was a forum to allow steelhead managers and researchers on a coastwide basis to discuss common problems and to share insights into possible solutions. This helps provide consistent management across the range of the species.



Fisheries Ecosystem Support

The Commission supports the entirety of the fisheries ecosystem, including habitat (both marine and freshwater) with several programs and projects. Without a solid understanding and protection of the value of fish habitat, fisheries management and sustainability planning are limited to being informed by stock fluctuations without knowing the “why” of stock fluctuations. Ecosystem and habitat projects at the Commission include monitoring, mapping, and preventing the spread of invasive species, developing ways to reduce bycatch of non-target and protected species, and coordinating among states and researchers on emerging issues. Our work positively impacts protected species management such as salmon, marine mammals and eulachon, as well as helps prevent and manage the spread of invasive species.

Reducing Fisheries Bycatch

Fisheries are increasingly skilled at targeting desirable stocks, so that what gets landed is marketable, profitable and sustainable. The Commission's **Pacific Fisheries Bycatch Program** continues to improve fishing gears and methods through experimental research conducted in collaboration with West Coast fishermen. During this year, the program has tested experimental longline gear in the West Coast Pacific halibut fishery to reduce the bycatch of yelloweye rockfish and Pacific spiny dogfish and evaluated a new trawl design to reduce Pacific halibut bycatch.

Photo below: Trawl vessel catch, PSMFC



Invasive Species Management

One of the great risks to freshwater ecosystems is the threat of highly productive invasive species. Quagga and Zebra mussels have been grabbing headlines for years, due to their prevalence in the Great Lakes and their impacts on businesses, recreational areas, and native species in those areas. These aquatic invasive species can be carried overland by equipment, trailered vessels, and other mobile platforms; once established in a new environment, they are extremely difficult to eradicate. The Commission has a multi-prong approach to helping address this problem including prevention of spread, mitigation (removal), research, monitoring, education and outreach, and coordination among states. A core focus has been on hosting watercraft inspections stations along interstate highway corridors to monitor and prevent over-land transportation into the Pacific Northwest. Other species of focus for the **Invasive Species Program** include golden mussels, a recent arrival, and European green crab.

Reducing predation by Northern Pikeminnow

The **Northern Pikeminnow Program** attempts to balance the predator/prey relationship between the native Northern Pikeminnow and out-migrating salmonid smolts. Changes to the Columbia River basin ecosystem, brought about by the formation of the Federal Columbia River Power System, have skewed the relationship to the predator's advantage. Smolt outmigration faces greater challenges from predacious pikeminnow as a result. The impounded reservoir environment promotes greater

habitat overlap. Smolts in the tailraces of dams, disoriented by dam passage, are easy targets for these opportunistic predators.

Habitat

The Commission's Habitat Program remains committed to coordination, research, monitoring, and habitat restoration efforts across coastal watersheds, including rivers, streams, estuaries, and nearshore ecosystems. Key on-the-ground initiatives include removing fish passage barriers, restoring tidal wetland habitats, and employing innovative monitoring techniques such as eDNA analysis. Program staff actively collaborate with regional Fish Habitat Partnerships and provide technical expertise to the Pacific Fishery Management Council's Habitat Committee. Collaborations between Commission staff and the Pacific Marine & Estuarine Fish Habitat Partnership have recently enhanced data on Habitat Areas of Particular Concern, which play a crucial role in the Pacific Fishery Management Council's decision-making processes. Furthermore, the Commission's policy and board support for the National Fish Habitat Partnership played a role in the reauthorization of the American Conservation and Enhancement Act in December 2024, securing ongoing funding for Fish Habitat Partnerships and on-the-ground projects across all PSMFC member states.

Photo below: Pikeminnow research sampling, courtesy ODFW.



Administrative Support

The Commission has a strong foundation of human resources, information technology, and finance personnel that provide professional administrative services to our programs and member states.

Given the number of seasonal employees we need to do our work, we processed over 2,000 applications and hired 182 people this year. We maintain a staff of over 300 people; in 2023-2024, the Commission employed over 450 people.

We received over \$800M in grants and agreements, including over \$500M in disaster grants. We issued \$157M in payments, including \$75M in fishery disaster payments. Our fiscal team is currently managing over 400 active sub agreements with partners.

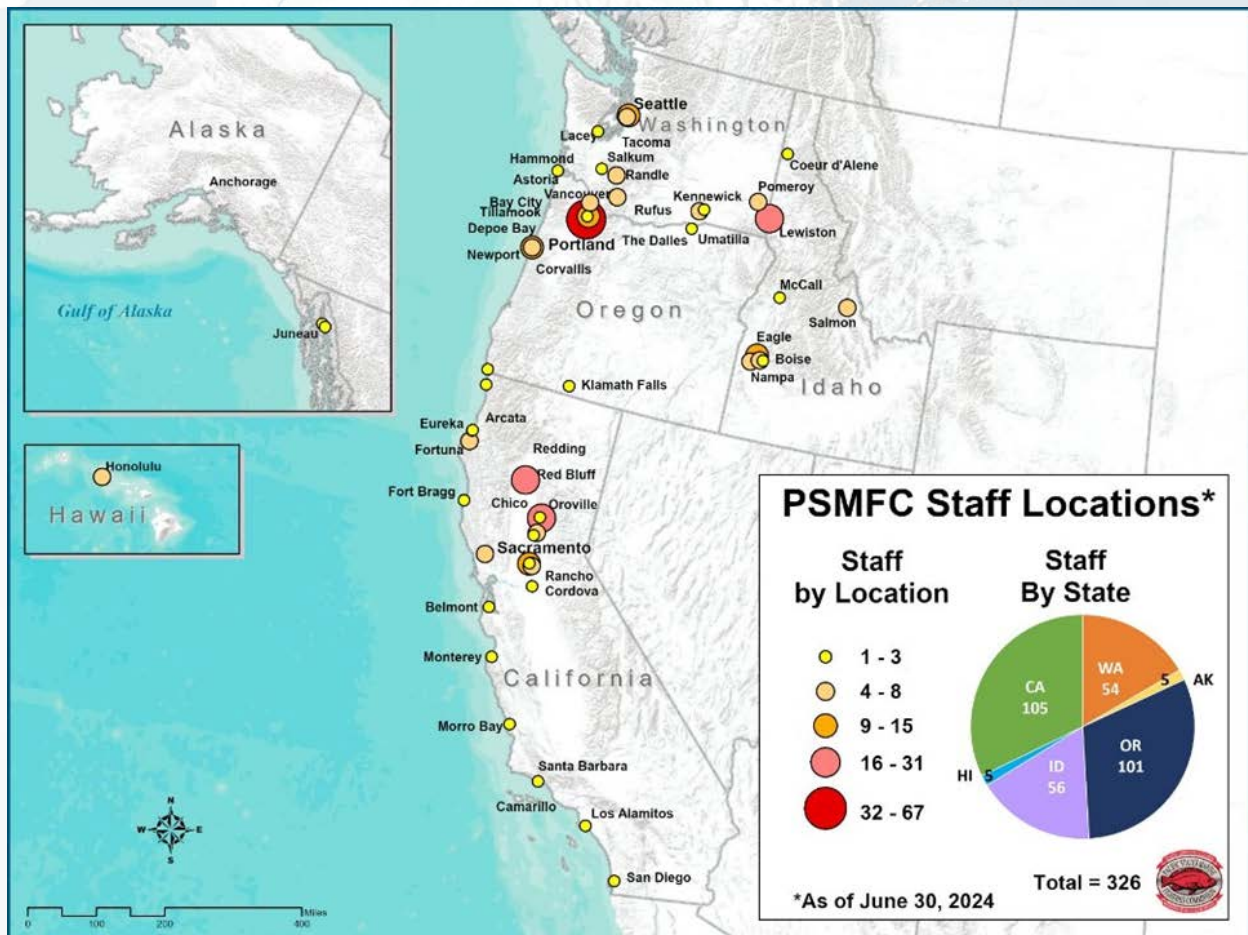


Image above: Location of PSMFC Staff by office.

Fisheries Award Recipient – Michele Longo Eder



Oregon fisheries participant and advocate, Michele Longo Eder passed away on March 12, 2023. She is recognized by the State of Oregon and the Commission as this year's Fisheries Leader Award recipient, in memoriam. Until her retirement in 2014, Michele Longo Eder practiced law on the Oregon coast for 35 years, with a focus on the representation of families and small businesses, and an emphasis on marine and fisheries law.

In partnership with her husband, Bob Eder, Ms. Eder was a shareholder in Argos, Inc. and are owner-operators of a commercial fishing vessel. Using species-specific "pot" gear, Mr. Eder and his crew catch Dungeness crab and sablefish, a deep-water groundfish. Their vessel also engages in collaborative scientific ocean research with state and federal agencies and universities.

Ms. Eder was a former Presidential appointee as a commissioner of the U.S. Arctic Research Commission (2004-2012), has served as a member of the North Pacific Research Board (2005-2012), and also as a member of the Public Policy Committee of the Consortium for Ocean

Leadership (2006-2012). She has been appointed by the Secretary of Commerce as a member of the NOAA Marine Fisheries Advisory Committee and also named by the Secretary of Homeland Security to a federal advisory committee to the US Coast Guard, regarding safety at sea. Currently, Ms Eder was in her third term as a member of the Groundfish Advisory Panel to the Pacific Fishery Management Council.

Ms. Eder has published articles regarding the seafood industry, including those related to fisheries management, fishing vessel safety, and ratification of the Law of the Sea Treaty. Ms. Eder published her first book, *Salt in Our Blood: The Memoir of a Fisherman's Wife*, in 2008.

In her legal career, Ms Eder organized, in concert with the American Bar Association, a local Volunteer Lawyers Project, which led to the creation of Lincoln County Legal Aid. She also served the as local bar president for several years and was appointed chair of the local professional responsibly committee for three counties.

She was an active member of her community, primarily serving organizations that help families and children. These organizations have included a safe house for victims of domestic violence, a center for emotionally handicapped children, Newport Fishermen's Wives, the Newport Library Foundation and the Newport Food Pantry.

Ms. Eder earned her bachelor's degree from Johns Hopkins University in 1976 and her law degree from Lewis & Clark Law School in 1979.

76th Annual Business Meeting Summary

Pacific States Marine Fisheries Commission

76th Annual Meeting

October 15-18, 2023

Gleneden Beach, Oregon

2023 Business Meeting Summary

Location: Salishan Lodge, Gleneden Beach, Oregon

Date: October 18, 2023, 8:00am

Commissioners and staff:

Curt Melcher, OR, ODFW Commissioner,
Chair

Senator Dick Anderson, OR Legislative
Commissioner

Jeff Feldner, OR At Large Commissioner

Rachel Baker, AK, ADFG Commissioner,
representing Doug Vincent-Lang,

Representative Kevin McCabe, AK
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Nate Pamplin, WA, WDFW Commissioner,
representing Kelly Susewind

Barry Thom, Executive Director, PSMFC

Chris Oliver, Council Liaison, PSMFC

Meeting notes:

Chair: Called meeting to order at 8:00am.

Chair: Requested a roll call of each state: All
PSMFC Member States were present.

Chair: Requested an introduction of new
commission members to PSMFC.

Alaska – Rep. Kevin McCabe, AK
Legislature

California – No new members

Idaho – Jim Fredericks, Idaho Dept. of
Fish and Game

Oregon – No new members

Washington – No new members

Chair: Called for motion to approve the PSMFC
Budget Fiscal Year 2024. The Executive Sub-
Committee of the Commission approved earlier
in the Executive Sub-Committee Meeting.

Vote: Passes unanimously.

Chair: Calls for a motion to approve the 2022
PSMFC Business Meeting Summary.

Vote: Passes unanimously.

Chair: Called for a motion to approve PSMFC
Goals and Objectives document.

Vote: Passes unanimously.

Chair: Called to move onto voting on the PSMFC
resolutions that were submitted by the States.

Chair: Announced the dates for the 77th Annual
Meeting, September 8-11, 2024 in Monterrey,
California.

Chair: Meeting adjourned.

Passed Resolutions

All current resolutions can be accessed at www.psmfc.org. Only the titles and numbers for 2023 are listed below for brevity.

2023-A - BUDGET PRIORITIES

Resolution passed: Vote was unanimous.

2023-B - CRAB/WHALE ENTANGLEMENT

Resolution passed: Vote was unanimous.

2023-C - FUNDING FOR WEST COAST WHALE ASSEMENTS

Resolution passed: Vote was unanimous.

2023-D - OCEAN CONDITIONS

Resolution passed: Vote was unanimous.

2023-E - SUPPORT FOR PSMFC COLUMBIA RIVER PROGRAMS

Resolution passed: Vote was unanimous.

2023-F - BYCATCH REDUCTION

Resolution passed: Vote was unanimous.

2023- G - FUNDING FOR DATA MANAGEMENT AND MODERNIZATION

Resolution passed: Vote was unanimous.

2023-H - FISHERY DISASTER FUNDING

Resolution passed: Vote was unanimous.

2023-I - INFRASTRUCTURE GRANTS

Resolution passed: Vote was unanimous.

2023-J - FISH PASSAGE PROGRAMS

Resolution passed: Vote was unanimous.

2023-K - SALTONSTALL- KENNEDY (S-K) FUNDS

Resolution passed: Idaho abstained.

2023-L - SEA OTTERS

Resolution passed: Vote was unanimous.

2023-M - NOAA ORGANIC ACT

Resolution passed: Alaska and California abstained.

2023-N - FISHERY DISASTERS

Resolution passed: Vote was unanimous.

2023- O - AQUATIC INVASIVE SPECIES TREATMENT TRACKING

Resolution passed: Vote was unanimous.

2023-P- COASTWIDE CHINOOK SALMON GENETIC BASELINE

Resolution passed: Alaska Abstained.

2023-Q - OFFSHORE RENEWABLE ENERGY

Resolution passed: Vote was unanimous.

2023-R - HAWAII BECOMING A MEMBER OF PSMFC

Resolution passed: Vote was unanimous.

2023-S - PSMFC MEMBER DUES

Resolution passed: Vote was unanimous.

Financial Summary

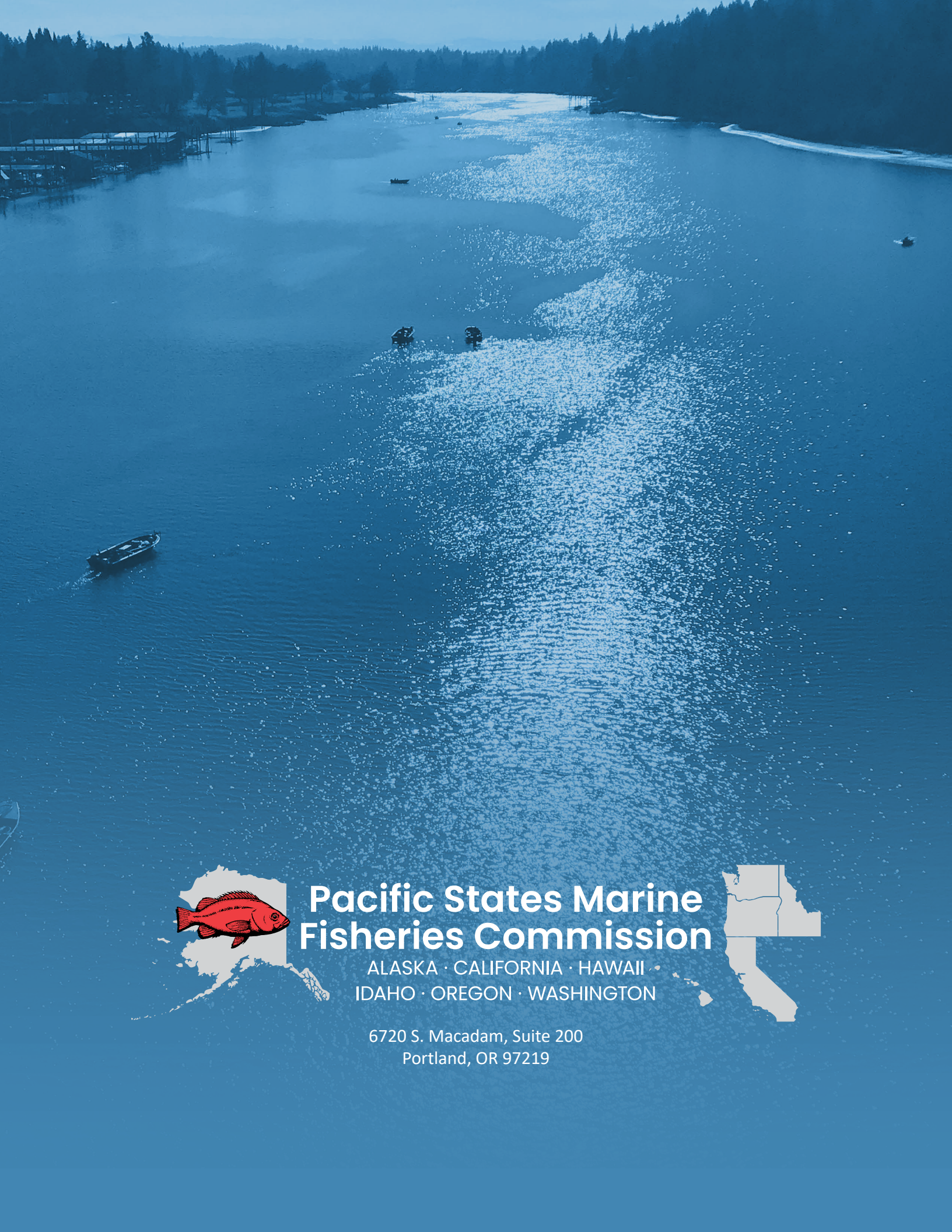
Statement of Net Position

Year Ended June 30, 2024

	Governmental Activities
ASSETS	
CURRENT ASSETS	
Cash and Cash Equivalents	\$ 6,058,236
Investments	1,588,498
Receivables:	
Grants and Contracts	23,927,331
Other	12,646,900
Prepaid Expenses	311,451
Total Current Assets	<u>44,532,416</u>
NONCURRENT ASSETS	
Capital Assets, Net of Accumulated Depreciation	2,032,766
Right-of-Use Assets, Net of Accumulated Amortization	1,154,251
Total Noncurrent Assets	<u>3,187,017</u>
 Total Assets	 <u>\$ 47,719,433</u>
LIABILITIES AND NET POSITION	
CURRENT LIABILITIES	
Accounts Payable	\$ 20,200,496
Checks Written in Excess	3,398,013
Payroll Liabilities	1,273,925
Compensated Absences, Current Portion	306,288
Unearned Rent	13,560
Unearned Revenues	1,978,813
Other Liabilities	125,239
Current Portion of Long-Term Debt	559,088
Total Current Liabilities	<u>27,855,422</u>
LONG-TERM LIABILITIES (Due in More than One Year)	
Finance Purchase Agreements, Long-Term	10,677
Lease Liability, Long-Term	568,836
SBITA Liability, Long-Term	74,797
Compensated Absences, Term Liabilities	2,457,455
Total Long-Term Liabilities	<u>3,111,765</u>
 Total Liabilities	 30,967,187
NET POSITION	
Investment in Capital Assets, Net of Related Debt	1,973,619
Unrestricted	<u>14,778,627</u>
 Total Net Position	 <u>\$ 16,752,246</u>

Statement of Activities and Change in Net Position
Year Ended June 30, 2024

	Governmental Activities
PROGRAM REVENUES	
Grants and Contracts	\$ 180,222,103
PROGRAM EXPENSES	
Fisheries Management:	
Personal Services	30,263,291
Fishery Disaster/Cares Act Relief	96,966,977
Materials and Services	48,215,617
Sport Rewards	1,518,856
Capital Outlay Not Capitalized	5,205
Interest Expense	81,369
Depreciation/Amortization	1,285,407
Total Program Expenses	<u>178,336,722</u>
NET PROGRAM REVENUES	1,885,381
GENERAL REVENUES	
State Dues	106,000
Interest and Other Income	90,396
Miscellaneous	44,995
Loss on Disposal of Assets	<u>(13,980)</u>
Total General Revenues	<u>227,411</u>
CHANGE IN NET POSITION	2,112,792
Net Position - Beginning of Year	<u>14,639,454</u>
NET POSITION - END OF YEAR	<u><u>\$ 16,752,246</u></u>



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