Protect and manage the fish, forest and wildlife resources of the state;

Serve the public and facilitate their participation in resource management activities

Provide opportunity for all citizens to use, enjoy and learn about fish, forest and wildlife resources.
FUNDING SOURCES

- Permit Sales = 33 Million
- Federal Reimbursements = 28 Million
- Sales Tax = 107 Million
- Other Sources = 13.4 Million
- Total Budget = 181.5 Million

Less than 1% of total state budget.
The Conservation Department owns or manages over 900,000 acres of Conservation Areas, river and stream accesses, and community lakes.
93% of land in Missouri is privately owned.

7% Public Ownership
- USFS -3%
- MDC - 2%
- COE - 1%
- DNR
- USFWS
- NPS - 1%
site visits:
- PLS – 7,880
- PFQF – 988
- DU – 159
- NWTF – 17
- TOTAL – 9,044

- 2,584 management plans effecting 198,400 acres
- Just under 1.83 million in LAP
- $881,000 spent in priority conservation areas
MDC Piggy Back Options

- DSL-01 Permanent Vegetative Cover Establishment
- DSL-11 Permanent Vegetative Cover - Critical Area
- DSL-04 Terrace System
- DSL-44 Terrace System with Tile
- DWC-01 Water Impoundment Reservoir
- DWP-01 Sediment Retention, Erosion, or Water Control Structure
- DWP-03 Sod Waterway
- DSL-05 Diversion
- N472- Livestock Exclusion
- DFR-05 Woodland Exclusion
CWD Management Zones
• 72 confirmed since 1994

• No evidence of breeding populations however did get a female detection in 2016

• First repeat detection/genetic recapture in 2018 (2012)
Recently held public meetings to discuss a possible bear season.

- Populations is believed to be between 540-830 bears.
Permit Restructuring

- Landowner Registry developed
- Minimum acreage increase to 20 (L/O permits)
- Nonresident permit prices will be increasing
- Discounted prices for non resident Landowners owning 75 acres of more
- Annual Trout permit increase
- Daily Trout Park Tag increase
# Proposed Increases

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Feral Hog Update!

- Elimination of this destructive public nuisance
- Committed to protecting our fish, forest and wildlife and helping landowners
- Want to respect private property rights
Feral Hog Elimination Plan

- Agency priority for all divisions
- Increase funding & staffing
- Elimination areas & strategy
- Elimination teams
- Research/monitoring
- Regulations
- Communication
About 3,000 feral hogs killed during 2013 and 2014 combined.

3,649 feral hogs killed in 2015.

5,358 feral hogs killed in 2016.

6,567 feral hogs killed in 2017

9,365 feral hogs killed in 2018

6,552 killed Jan- June 2019
Sticking Points to Elimination Efforts

- Hog hunting on public land
- Interference with trapping efforts
- Getting prosecutions
- Meat utilization
Feral Hog Expansion

Statewide season began in 1999

10 years of statewide hog hunting
Forest Service Closure?
Vocal opposition from organized hog hunters
Legislative inquiries
Genetic testing
Disease
Landowner involvement