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TO: IAC Members and Designees

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SUBJECT: Topic #9: GMAP Update

Attached you will find a copy of the PowerPoint presentation Bruce Crawford will be giving at the November 15 IAC meeting.



GMAP for the IAC

November 15, 2005

Bruce Crawford

GMAP

**Government
Management
Accountability
Performance**

Citizens Question Government....

April 2005 Elway Poll found Washingtonians believe:

- ◆ State agencies are not sufficiently accountable - 65%
- ◆ State government is mostly inefficient (47%). 68% believe we are less efficient than the private sector
- ◆ 41% believe that most state agencies waste significant amounts of money
- ◆ Only 49% percent said that state government is effective at what it is supposed to accomplish

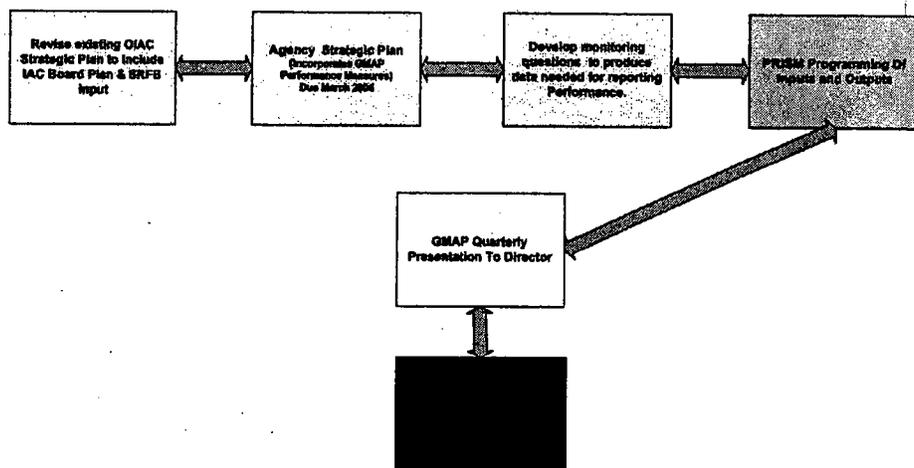
Why do GMAP?

- 1. Improve government services**
- 2. Inform budget & operational decisions**
- 3. Tell our story**
- 4. ACCOUNTABILITY leads to trust**

GMAP builds on what we're already doing

- ◆ Agencies have been creating strategic plans and measuring performance for several years.
- ◆ Priorities of Government ("POG") focused budget resources on what's most important.
- ◆ Civil Service Reform links individual performance to agency performance.

Process....



POG List

1. Improve student achievement in schools
2. Improve the value of state college or university education
3. Improve the health of Washington's citizens
4. Improve the security of Washington's vulnerable children and adults.
5. Improve the economic vitality of businesses and individuals
6. Improve the statewide mobility of people, goods, information
7. Improve the safety of people and property
8. Improve the quality of Washington's natural resources
9. Improve cultural and recreational opportunities
10. Improve the ability of state government to achieve its results efficiently and effectively

GMAP Example - from SRFB Data

- ◆ Habitat Restoration statistics

Salmon Habitat Restoration

Objective 12 : *Provide funding through SRFB grants to management partners to protect and restore _____ miles of salmonid and wetland habitat by 2007*

Strategy 12.1 Provide grants to managing partners to restore impaired salmonid habitat using state funds and federal PCSRF funds

Measure: % ESA-listed species with increasing juveniles

Target: Improve % with increasing juveniles from 23% to 62% by 2014

Analysis:

- 538 restoration projects funded by Salmon Recovery Funding Board since 1999
- 251 passage barriers removed
- 319 miles of stream corridor restored
- 2,374 acres of estuary restored

Next steps:

- Estimate total habitat needing restoration to establish a target
- Demonstrate direct tie of fish produced due to restoration actions in IMWs
- Demonstrate which project types are most effective

NOAA ESU	Status	Spawner Abundance 1991-2003	Achieved Target Spawner Abundance 1999-2003	Juvenile Migrant Abundance 1999-2003
Puget Sound Chinook	Threatened	Increasing		Increasing
Hood Canal summer chum	Threatened	Increasing		No Data
Lower Columbia Chum	Threatened	Increasing		No Data
Lower Columbia Steelhead	Threatened	Increasing		Increasing
Lower Columbia Chinook	Threatened	Increasing		No Data
Lower Columbia Coho	Candidate	No Data	No Data	No Data
Mid Columbia Steelhead	Threatened	Increasing		No Data
Upper Columbia Chinook	Endangered	Increasing		Increasing
Upper Columbia Steelhead	Endangered	Increasing		No Data
Snake River Fall Chinook	Threatened	Increasing		Unchanged
Snake River Spring Chinook	Threatened	Increasing		
Snake River Steelhead	Threatened	Unchanged		

GMAP in the IAC Context

- ◆ Based on Strategic Plan(s)
- ◆ Coordinated with POG
- ◆ Still a work in progress....
 - Data collection challenges
 - Relevance challenges

IAC Strategies > GMAP Topics

1. Achieve a high level of accountability in managing the resources and responsibilities entrusted to the OIAC
2. Provide opportunities for recreational facilities that promote physical activity
3. Restore and develop outdoor recreation opportunities
4. Protect, restore, and develop habitats that benefit people, wildlife, and plants.

Strategy 1 - GMAP Measures

1. *"Achieve a high level of accountability in managing the resources and responsibilities entrusted to the OIAC."*

Measurement Elements:

- A. Fiscal Report
- B. Personnel report
- C. PRISM – Technology Report
- D. Contract performance monitoring

Example

Info Technology - Report

Strategy 3.1 Ensure those that use PRISM demonstrate satisfaction.

◆ Responsible Manager: Karen McDonald

Strategy 4.1 Increase PRISM on-line application submission rate for all grant programs.

◆ Responsible Manager: All grant managers

Strategy 4.3 Ensure that Internet and PRISM services are available and reliable at all times

◆ Responsible Manager: Karen McDonald

Analysis:

- PRISM satisfaction and performance are overall meeting performance measures.
- Some indicators are not yet tracked and will need to be developed

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Next steps:

- Develop tracking system for Internet and PRISM down time.
- Evaluate whether current performance measures are too liberal

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Information Technology Report

Performance Measure	1 st Quarter	2 nd Quarter	3 rd Quarter	4 th Quarter	Target
Percent of SRFB grant applicants using on-line services Strategy 4.1	100	98	95		75%
Percent of IAC grant applicants using on-line services Strategy 4.1	80	76			75%
Percent of users who rated e-business services as excellent Strategy 3.1		88			85%
Percent of PRISM server up time Strategy 4.3		Under development			95%
Percent of Internet connection Up time Strategy 4.3		Under development			95%

Strategy 1 – GMAP Measures, continued

1. *"Achieving a high level of accountability in managing the resources and responsibilities entrusted to the OIAC."*

Measurement Elements:

- A. Fiscal Report
- B. Personnel report
- C. PRISM & Technology Report
- D. Contract performance monitoring

Example

Grant Contracts' Timeliness....

Objective 2: Ensure funded projects and programs are managed efficiently

Strategy 2.2: Evaluate timeliness of IAC and SRFB program grant cycles from application to completion.

Measure: Not more than 10% of grants are active after target completion date.

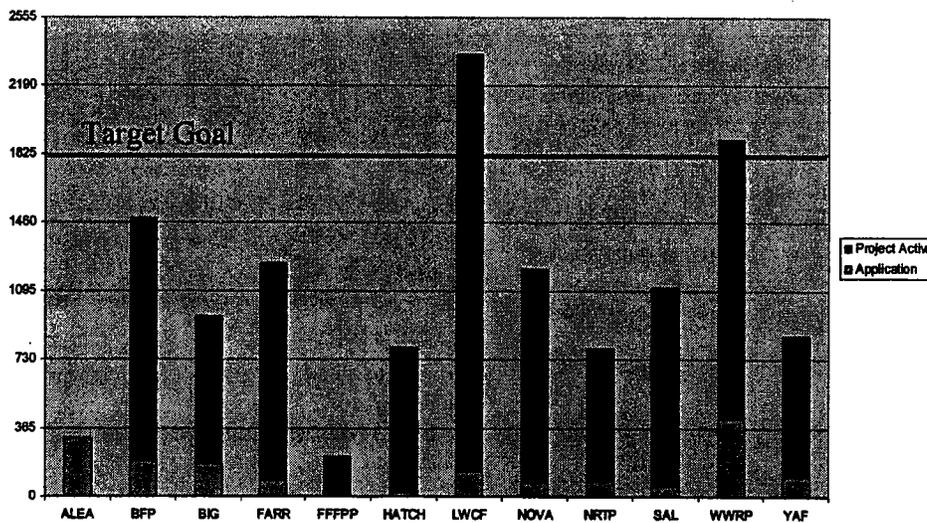
Analysis:

- Acquisitions are largest category
- More assessments are incomplete than expected
- LWCF – unique issues

Next steps:

- Contact Project Managers
- Determine if appropriate to end project
- Continue work with NPS re LWCF

Average Project Life 6-14-2005



Strategy 2 - GMAP Measures

2. "Provide opportunities for recreational facilities that promote physical activity."

Related to POG #4 – Improve the Health of Washington Citizens

Measurement Elements (also Agency Intermediate Outcomes for POG):

- A. Walking and Bike Trails
- B. YAF Sites (in development)

Walking and Bicycling Trails

POG : #4 *Improve the health of Washington's citizens;* #10 *Improve recreational opportunities statewide.* #7 *Improve statewide mobility of people*

Goal: Provide funding for development and maintenance of trails.

Measure: Trail available within x miles of home

Analysis:

• 53% of population walk (3.3 million) and 21% bicycle (1.3 million)

• Recommended by DOH for fitness
• Governor Community Health Bowl
• \$6.1 million allocated 05-07 through WWRP & NRT

• 206 projects since 1995

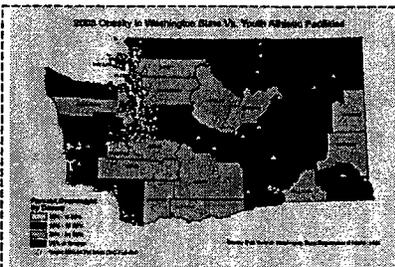


Next steps:

- Increase miles of available trails, especially in urban areas
- Assist in educating public on trail locations and use.

Youth Athletic Facilities [draft]

POG 10: Improve cultural and recreational opportunities
Immediate Outcome:
 Provides more athletic facilities for youth through age 19
Measure: Number of YAFs per youth through age 19



Analysis:
 •Athletic facilities contribute to physical fitness.
 •YAFs are concentrated in populated areas

Next steps:
 •Initially funded by 10 million dollar donation.
 •Program is currently without funding

Strategy 3 - GMAP Measures

3. "Restore and develop outdoor recreation opportunities."

Related to POG #10 – Improve cultural and recreational opportunities

Measurement Elements (also Agency Intermediate Outcomes for POG):

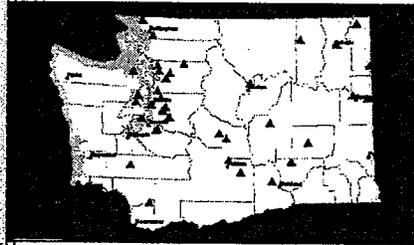
- A. Support for Firearm and Archery ranges
- B. Boat launching and mooring.

IAC Aid to Firearm and Archery Ranges

POG: #10 *Improve recreational opportunities statewide*

Goal: Increase public access to Firearm and Archery ranges.

Measure: Number of ranges per participant



Analysis:

- Firearm and archery participants are 3% of population (180,000)
- Currently 1 range per 1000 participants.
- FARR funding has improved 24% of ranges in Washington

Next steps:

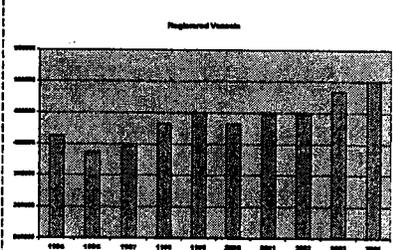
- Possible needs assessment

Boat Launching and Mooring

POG : #10 *Improve recreational opportunities statewide*

Goal: Acquire, develop and renovate boat launching and transient mooring facilities.

Measure: # Boat launches per boat owners

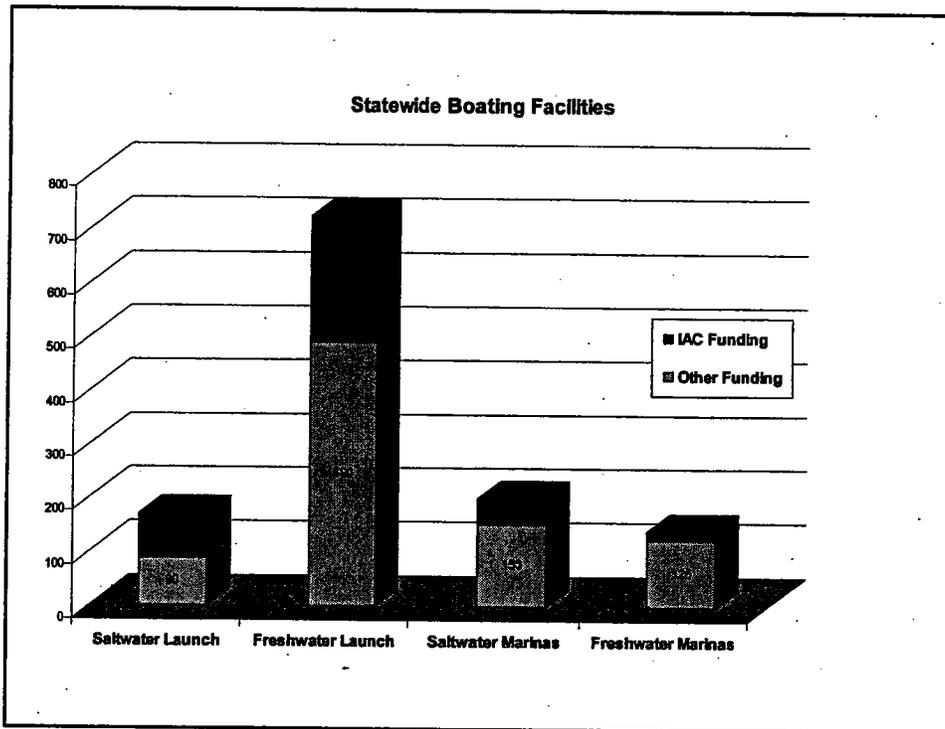


Analysis:

- 10% of population boat (600,000)
- 724 FW & 171 SW boat launches
- 201 saltwater & 142 FW marinas
- \$6.1 million allocated 05-07 through BIG & BEG programs
- 824 projects since 1966
- 670 users/site

Next steps:

- Increase and/or enlarge number of launches especially in urban areas
- Assist in educating public on boating facility locations and use.



Strategy 4 - GMAP Measures

4. *"Protect, restore and develop habitats that benefit people, wildlife and plants."*

Related to POG #9 – Improve the quality of natural resources

Measurement Elements (also Agency Intermediate Outcomes for POG) - under development

Next steps

- ◆ **Finalize integration of agency's Strategic Plan statements**
- ◆ **Develop Strategy 4 (POG 9) more completely for future use.**
- ◆ **Provide additional IAC interactions at future meetings**