Each of the recommendations in the Nearshore Strategy includes details on tasks, partners, timing and funding for implementation of the suggested action(s). Implementation will begin immediately following final approval of the Nearshore Strategy by the Oregon Fish and Wildlife Commission. Although the range of potential actions has been substantially narrowed to the 16 recommendations presented in the Nearshore Strategy, there still are too many to undertake simultaneously. Priorities will be established based on urgency, importance and links to other ongoing or scheduled activities.

Some actions, such as improvement of the Marine Resources Program’s website, are under way. Additional implementation of the recommendations will begin immediately following final approval of this initial Strategy. The order in which the priority recommendations should be approached will be based on the urgency and importance of the issue, and coordination considerations with existing efforts. The Nearshore Advisory Committee also can help prioritize and guide implementation of the recommendations and monitoring programs to track their success.

State Wildlife Grant (SWG) funding for dedicated nearshore staffing is anticipated to be available for future Nearshore Strategy actions, but limited in duration. Some recommendations or parts thereof will be implemented regardless of SWG funding, based on priorities and current levels of other funding sources. Increased funding is essential for successful implementation of all Nearshore Strategy recommendations. Obtaining additional funding to augment implementation of the Nearshore Strategy will be a priority for all interested parties vested in the Nearshore Strategy process.

**Review of the Nearshore Strategy**

One of the eight required elements of the SWG program is to include procedures to review and update state Comprehensive Wildlife Conservation Strategies at least every 10 years. The Nearshore Strategy will undergo regular review on this timeframe. At least every two years ODFW staff will report on the status of the Strategy, its relevance to current nearshore resource issues and priorities, and implementation of its recommendations to the Oregon Fish and Wildlife Commission.

Beginning approximately five years after the initial Strategy is endorsed ODFW will engage the Nearshore Advisory Committee and representatives of other state and federal agencies and coastal tribes in a formal review of the Strategy for consistency with current resource issues, state policies, scientific information and public interest. On completion of the formal review, an updated version of the Nearshore Strategy and an explanation of all modifications made will be presented to the Oregon Fish and Wildlife Commission and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.