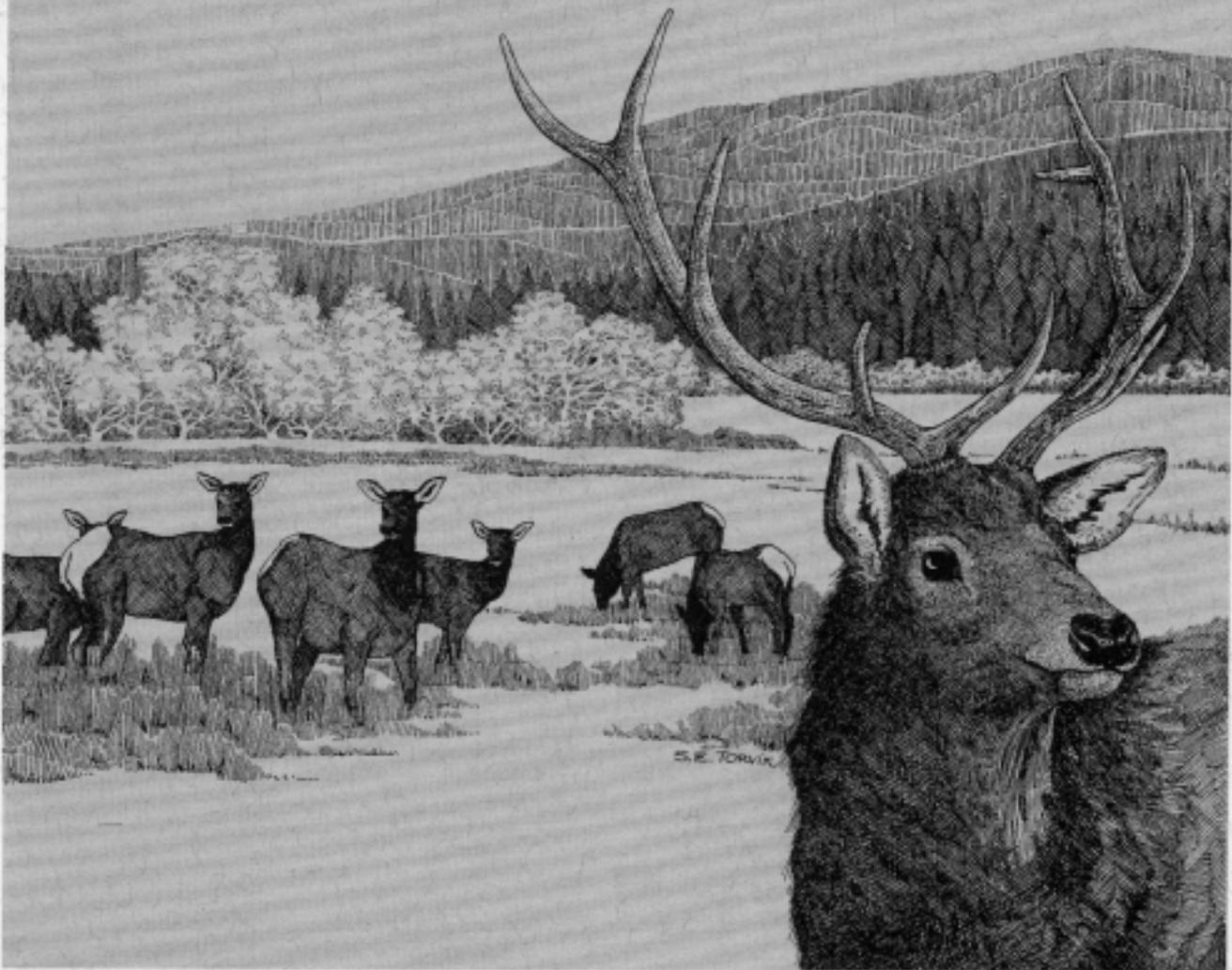


Oregon's Access and Habitat Program



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A message from Director James W. Greer

Private lands account for 51% of Oregon's land base. These lands contain some of the most productive areas in the state, representing our farm and range lands, forests, stream corridors and wetlands. Their significance to Oregon's communities, economy and our fish and wildlife resources cannot be overestimated.

As stewards of essential habitat, Oregon's private landowners are key partners in fish and wildlife conservation strategies. Landowner incentive programs are an increasingly important means of encouraging landowner involvement in fish and wildlife conservation. By forging new partnerships and leveraging resources, private landowners have the financial and technical assistance needed to enhance habitat in ways that meet their operational needs.

Created in 1993 by the Oregon Legislature, the Access & Habitat Program has served as a model incentive program to improve fish and wildlife habitat and hunting access on Oregon's private lands. The pages that follow testify to the program's success in fostering partnerships between landowners, hunters and government agencies to benefit our state's fish and wildlife.

As one of the nearly 300,000 hunters that annually contribute \$2 to the Access & Habitat Program, I am proud to support the efforts of Oregon's private landowners to ensure a future for our state's wildlife and hunting heritage.

James W. Greer

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Public Lands

Private Lands

INTRODUCTION

In 1993, the Oregon Legislature passed House Bill 2538, creating the Access and Habitat Program. The legislation was established to provide an incentive-based program to improve fish and wildlife habitat and public hunting access on private lands in Oregon.

The convening of the 1999 Oregon Legislature marks the sixth year of the program's existence and the opportunity to reflect on program accomplishments over the 1997-99 biennium. One such achievement was the legislative reauthorization of the program in 1997, extending its benefits to Oregon's citizens and fish and wildlife resources through December 2003.

PROGRAM OBJECTIVES

The Access and Habitat Program's motto, *Landowners & Hunters Together for Wildlife*, conveys the program's basic mission to foster partnerships between landowners and hunters for the benefit of the fish and wildlife they value. The program also seeks to recognize and encourage the important contributions made by landowners to the state's fish and wildlife resources; stewardship that affects about 50 percent of Oregon's land base.

HOW THE PROGRAM WORKS

Funded by an annual surcharge on hunting licenses and other sources derived from hunters, the Access and Habitat Program provides grants to private landowners, timber and agriculture corporations, sportsmen groups, natural resource agencies and others for projects designed to improve wildlife habitat and/or increase public hunting access to private lands. Examples of eligible projects include wildlife forage seeding, water development, riparian protection, meadow fertilization, wetland restoration, regulated hunt programs, law enforcement patrol, travel management areas, hunting leases and land acquisition.

Anyone wishing to receive a grant must complete an application describing the project and its benefits to wildlife and/or provisions for public hunting opportunities, project location, cooperators, work schedules and funding commitments, including the grant amount requested from the Access and Habitat Board. Project proposals are reviewed first by the appropriate Regional Advisory Council, which sends its recommendations to the Board. Proposals are reviewed by the Board and recommended projects are forwarded to the Oregon Fish and Wildlife Commission (Commission), the final decision-making body.

THE ACCESS AND HABITAT BOARD

House Bill 2538 established a seven-member citizen board to provide oversight of the Access and Habitat (A&H) Program. Appointed by the Commission, the Board consists of three members representing agriculture and timber landowner interests, three members representing hunter interests, and one member representing the general public, who also serves as chairperson. Their role is to review A&H project proposals and make formal recommendations for project funding to the Commission. By statute, the Board is directed to recommend a mix of projects that balance habitat and access benefits statewide when reviewing grant proposals. Board members meet quarterly to review applications and conduct other program business.

CURRENT BOARD MEMBERS

Board Chairman *Chuck Smith* is Regional Manager for Timber Products Company in Medford. Appointed in December 1997, he served as Chairman of the Southwest Region A&H Advisory Council from 1993-97. A hunter and outdoorsman, Chuck is an active volunteer with ODFW and member of several wildlife conservation organizations.

Vice Chairman and hunter representative *Monty L. Montgomery* divides his time among a variety of conservation endeavors including chairmanship of the Izaak Walton League's Public Lands Restoration Task Force and his post as a founding member of the A&H Board. A resident of Portland, Monty is a retired deputy director of ODFW.

L.L. "Stub" Stewart of Eugene has been representing private landowners on the A&H Board since the program began. Stub served as President of Bohemia, Inc., a timber company, for 30 years as well as in the Oregon Legislature from 1951-55. He is also a member of the Oregon State Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee and past president of the trade organization Associated Oregon Industries.

Kelly Smith, a hunter representative and original alumnus member of the A&H Board, recently retired after 20 years as a research director and technical editor with Bend Research. Kelly has served many Bend Chapter officer posts and as state President and Chairman of Oregon Hunters Association. He was recently appointed as elected Chairman of The Mule Deer Foundation's National



Board of Directors. Kelly is an avid hunter and outdoorsman and active volunteer for ODFW's Oregon Outdoor Women Program. Born and raised in Eugene, he lives on 100 acres near Bend.

Appointed to the A&H Board in December 1997 as a landowner representative, *Rod Childers* ranches in Enterprise. Rod serves as Chairman of the Oregon Cattlemen's Association Wildlife Committee, and is a board member of the Grande Ronde Model Watershed Program and the Wallowa County Natural Resource Advisory Board. Rod is a past recipient of the Riley Freeman Award, recognizing excellence in building cooperative relations between the Oregon Cattlemen's Association and ODFW.

Corvallis outdoor writer *Scott C. Stouder* is one of the founding members of the A&H Board representing hunter interests. He is currently on the National Board of Directors of The Mule Deer Foundation and is also editor of their magazine, *Mule Deer*. Scott served seven years as a board member for Oregon Hunters Association and is now secretary of the Mid-Willamette Chapter. Scott has also been active in a variety of conservation, habitat and hunting issues throughout Oregon for the past decade.

A wheat grower and rancher from The Dalles, *Jim Markman* has a long history of public involvement including membership in the Oregon Farm Bureau, Wasco County economic development planning and his local school board. Jim is also a founding member of the Fifteen Mile Creek Watershed Council. This is his sixth year as an A&H Board member representing landowners.

A&H REGIONAL ADVISORY COUNCILS

Six Regional Councils serve in an advisory capacity to the A&H Board. The councils provide the initial review of grant proposals and forward their recommendations to the A&H Board. Comprised of landowner, hunter and public volunteers like the Board, Council members bring grassroots expertise and local knowledge to the review process.

Columbia Region

Dave Johnson	Chairman	Forest Grove
Kent Boring	Landowner	Forest Grove
Bill Perry	Landowner	West Linn
Kevin Van Dyke	Landowner	Forest Grove
Wendell Locke	Hunter	Gaston
Bill Bogh	Hunter	Portland
Nicholas Berg	Hunter	Birkenfeld

Northwest Region

David Wiley	Chairman	Salem
Dave Riddell	Landowner	Monmouth
Ron O'Neal	Landowner	Veneta
Michael Hicks	Landowner	Monmouth
Jess Stalcup	Hunter	Lebanon
Lonnie Woosley	Hunter	Florence
Max Smith	Hunter	Junction City

Southwest Region

Frank Lehto	Chairman	Medford
Bill Drewien	Landowner	Medford
Stan Hendy	Landowner	Roseburg
Joe Matejka	Landowner	Coos Bay
Hedge Jarvis	Hunter	Winchester
Mike Kaiser	Hunter	Eagle Point
Lee Sutton	Hunter	North Bend

High Desert Region — Central

Ken Johnson	Chairman	Bend
Bill McCormack	Landowner	Prineville
Chris Sokol	Landowner	Klamath Falls
John Ward	Landowner	The Dalles
Jerry Fauglid	Hunter	Redmond
Rocky Liskey	Hunter	Klamath Falls
Gary Nichols	Hunter	Klamath Falls

High Desert Region — Southeast

Tik Moore	Chairman	Vale
Van Decker	Landowner	Burns
Charles Oakes	Landowner	Ontario
Appointment Pending	Landowner	
Dave Ganskopp	Hunter	Burns
Robert Williams	Hunter	Vale
Appointment Pending	Hunter	

Northeast Region

Bob Coulter	Chairman	Cove
Ty Hansell	Landowner	Hermiston
Daryl Hawes	Landowner	Hereford
Steve McClelland	Landowner	Cove
"Buck" Buckner	Hunter	Baker City
Mike Mehren	Hunter	Hermiston
Sharon Sweeney	Hunter	Mt. Vernon

ACCESS AND HABITAT PROGRAM GRANTEES AND COOPERATORS FOR 1997-99

Abiqua Basin Volunteers	Blake and Robin Hennings	Larry Pettyjohn
Francis Albro Family	Mark Heuett	Pheasants Forever
Jill Anderson	Edwin Hoofnagle	Pioneer Resources
Avery Interests	Ted Huff	Portland General Electric
Baker County Weed Board	Bob Humphrey	Port of Tillamook Railroad
Greg Barrbeto	International Paper Company	Potlatch Corporation
Bob and Sharon Beck	Lawrence and Marjorie Iverson	Paul Proudfoot
Ray Belnap	Jefferson County	Lyndale Qualls
Benton County Sheriff's Department	John Hancock Insurance (The Campbell Group)	Mark Reitman
Mark Beverage	Sonny Johnson	Restoration & Enhancement Board
Matt Beyer of Demaris Ranch	Curtis Jones, Jr.	Carmen Robinson
Russel Bingaman	Steve and Nori Kaser	Kyle Robinson
Vernon Birky	Tim and Jan Kerns of Kerns Rainbow Ranch	Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation
Boise Cascade Corporation	Phil Ketscher	Rosboro Lumber Company
Gene Botham	Tom Ketscher	Ray Royal
Lee Bradshaw	Bradley Klann	Rudio Mountain Timber Company
John and Lynne Breese of Dixie Meadow Company	Charles Koenig	Trevor Russell & Family
Brightwood Corporation	Dr. Jim Kopp	Salmonberry STEP Volunteers
Bureau of Land Management	Arthur E. Kupillas	Bill Sanowski
John Burns	Lake County Grazing Advisory Board	Jerry and Judy Scanlan
Bill and Anita Butler of Butler Ranch	Brian Lackey	Larry Sharp of Vale Farm I, LLC
Margaret Campbell	Lane County Sheriff's Department	Bob Sheehy
Cascade Timber Consulting, Inc.	Ron Lay	Dennis Sheehy
Central Oregon Audubon Society	Phil Layman of Boiler Ridge Farm	City of Siletz
Central Oregon Regional Strategies (Oregon Lottery)	Meyer Lewis	Henry Simonis
City of Clatskanie	Lincoln City	Siuslaw National Forest — Hebo Ranger District
Norvin Coles	Lincoln County Sheriff's Department	Merlin Smith
Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde	Linn County Small Woodland Owners	Irwin Smutz of Blue Mountain Ranch
Confederated Tribes of Siletz	Longview Fibre Co.	Jack Southworth, Southworth Bros., Inc.
Wayne Cook	Longview Fibre — Thomas Creek Tree Farm	Sport Fish Restoration Fund
Roger Corrigall Ranch	Scott Madison	Harry Stangel
Davidson Industries	City of Madras	Starker Forests, Inc.
Dan Deboie	Malheur County Soil, Water & Conservation District	Joe Statz
City of Depoe Bay	Paul Martin of Juniper Mountain Ranch	Stimpson Timber
Deschutes Basin Land Trust	Charles L. McLaughlin	Stimson Tree Farms
Deschutes National Forest	Jack and Marge McClaren	Swanson Superior
Diamond Wood Products	Scott and Vicki McClaran	Taylor Grazing Ranch Improvement Fund
Disabled American Veteran's Association	City of McMinnville Water & Light	Ron Thomas
Terry D. Droessler	Miami Corporation	Brian Thompson
Dan DuBois	Martine Mills	Thompson Timber
Ducks Unlimited	Morgrass Grazing Association of Long Creek	Doug Tippet
Eastern Oregon Agriculture Research Center	Bob and Terry Morse	The Trust for Public Lands
Emory Investments	Judd Morris	Bert Udell
Gene Engblom	Mt. Hood National Forest	Union County Noxious Weed Agency
Howard Evans	Ted Mudd	Union Soil & Water Conservation District
Evenson Timber Land Agency, Inc.	Terry Mudd	U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
Farm Services Agency	The Mule Deer Foundation	U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service — Partners for Wildlife
D.B. Fleet	Multnomah Anglers & Hunters	Vale High School
Duane Fleet	National Rifle Association Foundation	Eldon Wait of Wait Farm
Loren and Rebecca Fleet	Natural Resources Conservation Service	Harold Weaver of Aldrich Point Dairy
Forest Tree Limited	The Nature Conservancy	Russ Weeks
Foundation for North American Wild Sheep	City of Newport	Weyerhaeuser Company
Frank Lumber Co.	North Coast Travel Management Area Volunteers	Jennie White
Freres Lumber Co.	Terry Nusom	Wildlife Restoration Fund
Friends of Dixie Meadow	Robert Nussbaumer	Dennis Wilkinson
Future Farmers of America	Hull Oakes	Dick Wilkinson
Georgia Pacific Corporation	Ochoco Bowhunters	Willamette Industries, Inc.
Bob Girdner	The Old Bird Hunters	Duane Wilson
Giustina Land & Timber Co.	Vern Olson	City of Yachats
Giustina Resources	Oregon Department of Agriculture	Yamhill County Sheriff's Department
Mike Glavey	ODFW's Game Bird and Waterfowl Stamp Programs	Dave Young
Bob Glazer	ODFW's Hunter Education Program	
Leonard Gomes	Oregon Department of Forestry	
Governor's Watershed Enhancement Board	Oregon Farm Bureau	
Tom and Sue Guss	Oregon Forest Industries Council	
Roger Haefel	Oregon Hunters Association	
Ronald Hagan	Oregon State Police	
Hampton Tree Farm Affiliates	Oregon State University Cooperative Extension	
Phil Hassinger	Oregon Tillamook Railroad Authority	
Calvin Haueter Ranch	Al Osmin	
Jim Hayes	PacifiCorp	
Chris and Donna Heffernan	Lee Palmer	

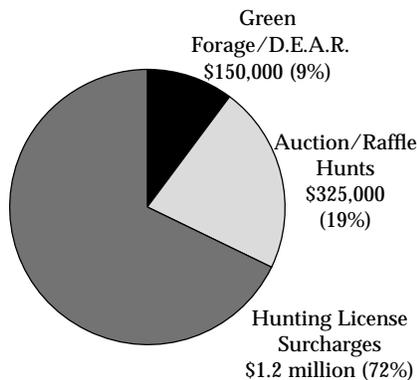
The Access & Habitat Board gives special recognition to Oregon Hunters Association, its state chapters and members for their valuable support, contributions, and involvement in the Access & Habitat Program.



FUNDING SOURCES

Funding for the A&H Program is derived from three sources:

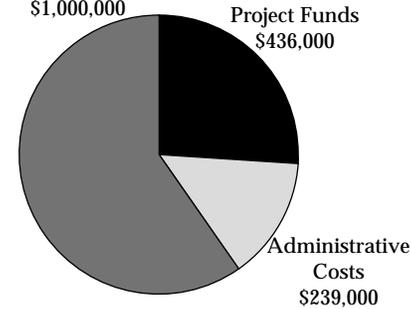
- ✓ A \$2 surcharge on annual hunting licenses
- ✓ Allocations from ODFW's Green Forage and Deer Enhancement & Restoration (D.E.A.R.) programs
- ✓ Proceeds from the auction and raffle of up to 10 deer and 10 elk tags annually



Revenue projected through June 1999. Revenue may vary depending on actual hunting licenses sold and results of the 1999 Auction and Raffle Hunt Program.

A&H PROGRAM EXPENDITURES

Access and Habitat revenues are used to fund approved project grants and administrative expenses, including one permanent statewide coordinator position.

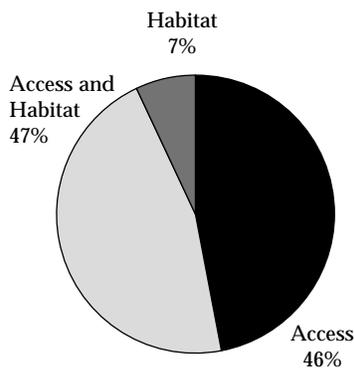


Expenditures as of January 1, 1999 = \$1,239,000

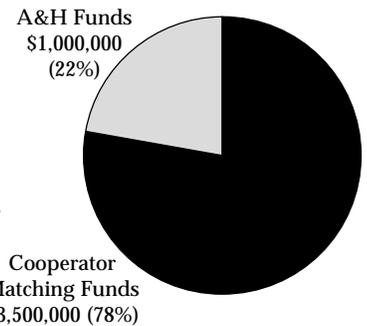
For the 1997-99 biennium, program expenditures to date total \$1,239,000. Projects approved during the remainder of the 97-99 biennium will be drawn from the "uncommitted" funds as shown at left.

A&H PROJECT EXPENDITURES

The A&H legislation establishes eligibility for projects that provide habitat improvement benefits, hunting access benefits or a balance of both. In 1997-99, the Commission allocated 47% of A&H grant expenditures to projects providing both access and habitat benefits, 46% to access only projects and 7% to habitat improvement projects. Fully 93% of A&H grant funds were expended on projects offering hunting access benefits.



A&H project cooperators contributed a significant \$3.5 million in matching funds towards 97-99 approved projects. In other words, for every A&H \$1 spent, over \$3 of cooperator funds were contributed towards completion of approved projects.



HUNTER ACCESS SUMMARY

Projects providing hunter access accounted for the vast majority of approved projects during the 97-99 biennium (93%). As a result, the program set new benchmarks for hunter opportunity and acreage open for public hunting:

- ✓ Over 320,700 hunter use days provide
- ✓ 3,822,973 acres of private lands open for public hunting access

Hunting access was offered on private farms and ranches and extensive tracts of industrial forest lands. Sportsmen volunteers served as gatekeepers for private timber companies, keeping a watch over property and ensuring continued hunting privileges for the public.

Regulated hunt areas were established on private ranch and grazing association lands in coordination with ODFW. And two properties were acquired to secure important wildlife habitat and recreational access for long-term public use and enjoyment. On projects establishing travel management areas, the A&H Board carefully considered possible impacts to senior and disabled citizens, supporting project modifications that benefit these constituents and maintain landowner incentive to provide public access.

The majority of hunting opportunities on A&H project lands is for deer, elk, waterfowl and upland birds. Projects also offer access for other recreational pursuits including wildlife viewing, camping, hiking, fishing, mushrooming, horseback riding and cross country skiing.

HABITAT ENHANCEMENT SUMMARY

The wide range of habitat improvement projects funded by A&H reflects the diversity of Oregon's landscape. Just over 22,000 acres of private landholdings were improved to benefit wildlife, fish and watershed health. A sampling of the kinds of projects funded in 97-99 includes *wetland restoration, riparian protective fencing, wildlife forage crop plantings, tree and shrub cover plantings, range land rehabilitation, controlled burns, pasture and meadow fertilization, spring developments, erosion control, juniper management, grazing management fencing and irrigation system improvements.*

PROJECT SPOTLIGHTS

The A&H Program has funded 60 projects during the 97-99 biennium as of November 1998 which have increased hunter access opportunities to private lands, improved wildlife habitat and fostered cooperation between landowners, hunters and ODFW. Here are a few examples of recent projects:

Private Lands Goose Hunting Access Project

A \$32,000 grant was awarded to ODFW's Northwest Region for a hunter access program designed to help alleviate goose depredation on private agricultural lands and increase public hunting opportunities in the Lower Columbia and Willamette River valleys.

The project includes securing agreements with private landowners to allow hunters on their lands, development of maps showing enrolled private lands, providing signs for landowners to post informing hunters where hunting is allowed, hiring a temporary program coordinator and a public information campaign to increase landowner and hunter involvement in the program. Volunteers from the Oregon Hunters Association and Ducks Unlimited are also actively participating in the project.

Heffernan Ranch and Hennings Ranch Additional Landowner Preference Tags

North Powder ranchers Chris and Donna Heffernan and Blake and Robin Hennings were granted eight additional landowner preference antlerless elk tags for providing significant public access and beneficial wildlife habitat programs on their properties in Union County. The tags were donated to the Elkhorn Chapter of the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation, Portland and Baker chapters of the Oregon Hunters Association and the La Grande Chapter of the National Wild Turkey Federation for their 1998 fundraising activities.



Alesa Carey's first elk.

Morgrass Regulated Hunt Area

As part of a successful public hunting access program in cooperation with ODFW, the Morgrass Grazing Association of Long Creek received a \$7,700 grant to construct a 1.25-mile lay-down fence along the association's 9,000-acre Grant County property and the Malheur National Forest. A lay-down fence has lower maintenance costs than standard fence designs and is less likely to injure wildlife attempting to cross it.

The Morgrass Grazing Association has allowed hunter access to its property, which provides important habitat for Rocky Mountain elk and mule deer, on a by-permission basis since August 1997.



Alder Springs Ranch Acquisition

A \$50,000 grant to The Trust for Public Lands was used to help purchase 840 acres of critical mule deer winter range in the Metolius wildlife management unit. The property is located along Squaw Creek, 10 miles north of Highway 126 in Jefferson County. About 1,400 mule deer use the area during the winter. The property also

contains unique and important riparian and canyon land habitats which supports a variety of fish and wildlife species. The newly acquired land was conveyed to the U.S. Forest Service to be included within the Crooked River National Grassland which surrounds the property.

Palmer Wetland and Upland Habitat Enhancement Project

A \$9,600 grant to Lee Palmer, of Ione, was used to restore, enhance and maintain wildlife habitat on 80 acres of wetlands located on his property in Morrow County. Habitat work has involved development of a pond, planting trees, shrubs, legumes and grasses, installing an electric fence and irrigation headgate and control of Russian olive trees in wetland areas. The property provides habitat for waterfowl, upland game birds and other wildlife species. The landowner allows public access to the property for game bird hunting and wildlife viewing.

Alder Creek Habitat Improvement

Alder Creek Ranch owner Chuck McLaughlin, of Baker County, was awarded a \$5,000 grant to continue a cooperative program to improve wildlife habitat on his property by controlling leafy spurge through the use of a combination of herbicides, insect biological control and wildlife forage plantings and fertilization. A significant aspect of this project is that it is replacing the traditional practice of controlling leafy spurge by grazing domestic sheep. This will minimize the risk of transmitting diseases from domestic sheep to a local herd of California bighorn sheep.





Project Name	County	Grant Amount	Cooperator Funding	Total Project Cost
NW Region Private Lands Law Enforcement 1997-99	Benton, Lane, Lincoln, Linn, Polk, Yamhill	\$185,790	\$385,530	\$571,320
Jackson Access & Cooperative Travel Management Area	Jackson	\$9,000	\$46,600	\$55,600
Cook Well Re-drilling Project	Lake	\$1,500	\$21,538	\$23,038
Ussing Farm Habitat Project	Malheur	\$6,120	\$6,600	\$12,720
Lost Creek & Little Malheur River Crossings	Malheur	\$16,800	\$14,480	\$31,280
Mule Deer Springs Habitat & Access Project	Crook	\$30,852	\$70,500	\$101,352
Dixie Meadow Riparian Improvement & Spring Rehabilitation	Crook	\$3,000	\$5,225	\$8,225
North Coast Private Lands Access Project 1997	Clatsop, Columbia, Tillamook	\$66,012	\$65,221	\$131,233
Zumwalt-Sheep Divide Elk Hazer 1997	Wallowa	\$2,000	\$1,250	\$3,250
Sled Springs Cooperative Access Project	Wallowa	\$16,600	\$7,200	\$23,800
Morgrass Regulated Hunt Area 1997	Grant	\$5,000	\$2,500	\$7,500
Alder Creek Habitat Improvement 1997	Baker	\$5,000	\$16,850	\$21,850
Ungulate Management Research	Wallowa	\$20,000	\$309,000	\$329,000
Hartwig Ranch Habitat Enhancement	Linn	\$3,243	\$3,943	\$7,186
Thomas Creek Hunter Access 1997	Linn	\$1,200	\$1,600	\$2,800
Boiler Ridge Farm Fertilization	Columbia	\$2,775	\$3,360	\$6,135
Salmonberry Access Project	Tillamook	\$5,000	\$35,000	\$40,000
Guss Elk and Deer Forage Enhancement	Benton	\$2,150	\$3,300	\$5,450
Linn Private Lands Law Enforcement 1997	Linn	\$3,000	\$97,155	\$100,155
Bar Shoe Valley Wildlife Enhancement	Crook	\$6,600	\$34,737	\$41,337
Mt. Jefferson Rifle, Archery & Pistol Association	Jefferson	\$5,000	\$6,182	\$11,182
Heppler Regulated Hunt Area 1997	Morrow	\$50,730	\$47,923	\$98,653
Silvies River Riparian Exclosure	Grant	\$5,478	\$2,208	\$7,686
Mt. Harris Elk & Mule Deer Winter Range Project	Union	\$50,000	\$252,300	\$302,300
Wait Farm Fertilization	Clatsop	\$7,200	\$6,160	\$13,360
Aldrich Point Habitat Project	Clatsop	\$9,300	\$20,930	\$30,230
Hebo Ranger District Meadow Maintenance and Enhancement	Tillamook	\$1,500	\$2,500	\$4,000
Abiqua Basin Hunter Access	Marion	\$5,348	\$3,200	\$8,348
Riverside Wildlife Area Railroad Acquisition	Malheur	\$10,000	\$32,322	\$42,322
Demaris Ranch Watershed & Habitat Enhancement	Crook	\$15,600	\$69,000	\$84,600



Type of Project	Acres Affected - Access	Acres Affected - Habitat	Estimated Hunter Days/Year
Access	1,250,000	N/A	75,000
Access & Habitat	38,400	410	7,200
Habitat	Public Land	1	Public Land
Access & Habitat	230	40	15
Access	100,000	N/A	300
Access & Habitat	1,857	1,800	20
Access & Habitat	7,800	3	100
Access	1,200,000	N/A	50,000
Access	20,000	N/A	1,100
Access	128,000	N/A	1,700
Access	9,000	N/A	550
Habitat	N/A	160	N/A
Access	9,700	N/A	50
Habitat	N/A	27	N/A
Access	16,000	N/A	1,200
Access & Habitat	20	36	120
Access	20,000	N/A	500
Habitat	N/A	5	N/A
Access	485,000	N/A	30,000
Habitat	N/A	2,690	N/A
Hunter Education	N/A	N/A	N/A
Access & Habitat	101,460	2,700	21,000
Access & Habitat	11,700	1,000	240
Access & Habitat	20,000	3,500	500
Access & Habitat	223	167	10
Access & Habitat	200	212	100
Habitat	Public Land	55	Public Land
Access	24,000	N/A	4,000
Habitat	N/A	250	Riverside WA receives 2,800 recreation use days/year
Access & Habitat	2,150	1,350	20



Project Name	County	Grant Amount	Cooperator Funding	Total Project Cost
Bear Creek Watershed Project	Crook	\$10,453	\$12,822	\$23,275
Happy Ridge Forage Enhancement & Irrigation Project	Wasco	\$11,144	\$42,307	\$53,451
Nusom Pasture Renovation	Columbia	\$4,195	\$6,465	\$10,660
North Coast Travel Management Area 1998	Clatsop, Tillamook, Columbia	\$78,850	\$116,054	\$194,904
Francis Albro Elk Fence	Douglas	\$3,250	\$2,000	\$5,250
Alder Springs Ranch Acquisition	Jefferson	\$50,000	\$906,500	\$956,500
Logan Butte Riparian Project	Crook	\$16,050	\$21,875	\$37,925
Juniper Mountain Project	Malheur	\$10,150	\$8,150	\$18,300
Longbox Ranch Juniper Control & Spring Development	Grant	\$9,100	\$7,750	\$16,850
Smutz Access & Wetland Enhancement	Union	\$8,314	\$3,375	\$11,689
Alder Creek Habitat Improvement 1998	Baker	\$5,000	\$17,850	\$22,850
Joe Statz Habitat Enhancement	Lincoln	\$7,410	\$12,870	\$20,280
Linn Private Lands Law Enforcement 1998	Linn	\$3,000	\$327,740	\$330,740
Kupillas Ranch Access & Habitat Project	Jackson	\$15,000	\$20,735	\$35,735
Jackson Access & Cooperative Travel Management Area 1998	Jackson	\$13,000	\$50,250	\$63,250
Old Bird Hunters Habitat Project	Malheur	\$10,000	\$10,110	\$20,110
High Valley Big Game Damage Control	Union	\$8,350	\$2,500	\$10,850
Palmer Wetland and Upland Habitat Enhancement	Morrow	\$9,600	\$22,461	\$32,061
Morghass Regulated Hunt Area 1998	Grant	\$7,700	\$3,700	\$11,400
Zumwalt-Bartlett Elk Hazer	Wallowa	\$4,000	\$1,550	\$5,550
Sled Springs Demonstration Management Area 1998	Wallowa	\$17,100	\$7,200	\$24,300
Beagle Creek Watershed Noxious Weed Control	Baker, Union	\$3,000	\$13,590	\$16,590
Grizzly Slough Habitat Project	Clatsop	\$11,700	\$12,950	\$24,650
Private Lands Goose Hunting Access	Benton, Clackamas, Clatsop, Columbia, Lane, Linn, Marion, Multnomah, Polk, Washington, Yamhill	\$32,000	\$140,000	\$172,000
Heppner Regulated Hunt Area 1998	Morrow	\$48,754	\$63,450	\$112,204
Cow Valley Elk Hazer	Malheur	\$10,890	\$7,549	\$18,439
Hunt Mountain Habitat Enhancement	Baker	\$24,270	\$59,434	\$83,704
Hoxie Creek Riparian Meadow Enhancement	Jackson	\$5,875	\$5,245	\$11,120
Anderson Riparian Fencing, Water Development & Habitat Improvement	Douglas	\$11,234	\$12,304	\$23,538
McQueen Well Solar Power	Lake	\$4,000	\$4,000	\$8,000
Totals		\$1,005,187	\$3,496,600	\$4,502,087

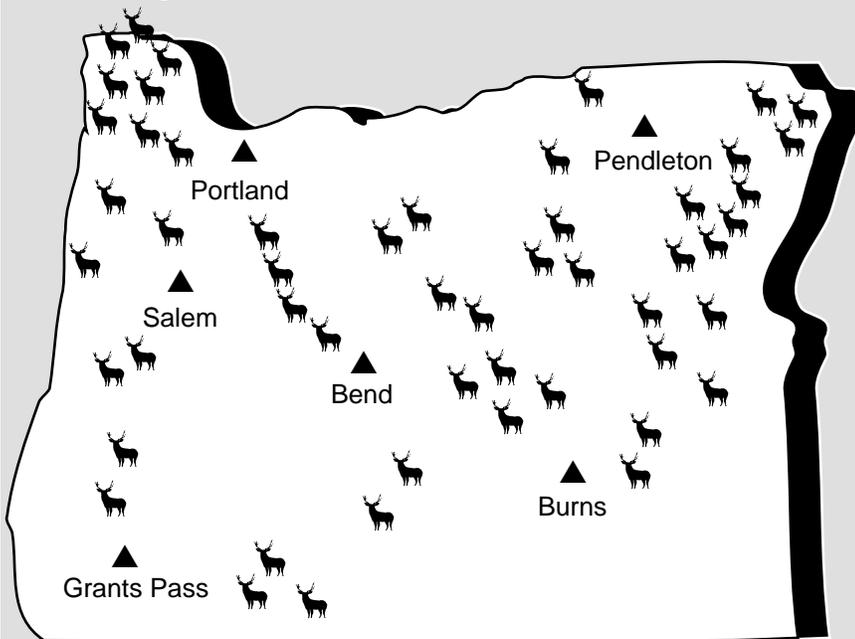


Type of Project	Acres Affected - Access	Acres Affected - Habitat	Estimated Hunter Days/Year
Habitat	N/A	280	N/A
Habitat	Public Land	175	White River WA receives 50,000 recreation use days/year
Access & Habitat	35	35	45
Access	1,500,000	N/A	60,000
Access & Habitat	340	60	44
Access & Habitat	840	840	100
Habitat	N/A	640	N/A
Access & Habitat	8,930	365	100
Access & Habitat	2,000	180	20
Access & Habitat	1,400	1,400	600
Habitat	N/A	160	N/A
Access & Habitat	25	15	Hunt area under pasture renovation
Access	485,000	N/A	30,000
Access & Habitat	320	320	50
Access & Habitat	48,000	200	7,200
Habitat	N/A	70	N/A
Access & Habitat	10,000	260	100
Access & Habitat	80	30	200
Access	9,000	N/A	500
Access	24,000	N/A	1,200
Access	128,000	N/A	1,700
Access & Habitat	12,000	200	2,340
Access & Habitat	243	210	110
Access	107,000	N/A	New program - hunter days will be compiled at the end of the season
Access & Habitat	97,500	2,650	22,000
Access	8,500	N/A	300
Access & Habitat	3,000	65	244
Access & Habitat	320	320	100
Access & Habitat	280	150	20
Access & Habitat	320	1	50
	3,822,973	23,032	320,748

Acreage for multi-year projects only added once to total.

PROJECT DISTRIBUTION

The 60 projects approved through November 1998 are located throughout the state, reflecting the general distribution of private lands in Oregon.



* Projects funded twice within the 97-99 biennium are only represented once on map.

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LOOKING TO THE FUTURE

The 1997 Oregon Legislature authorized funding of the A&H Program through December 31, 2003. Over the next five years and looking beyond, the A&H Board, Advisory Councils and ODFW will continue to pursue the following strategies:

- ✓ Encourage the funding of projects that provide significant public recreation access to private lands and land-locked public lands.
- ✓ Encourage the participation of state watershed councils and other coordinated resource planning groups in the program.
- ✓ Facilitate cooperative programs that reduce wildlife depredation on private lands and minimize economic losses to landowners.
- ✓ Foster partnerships and leverage funding between landowners, hunters, ODFW and others for the benefit of the state's fish and wildlife resources.

As Oregon's human population grows, demand for recreation will exert an ever-increasing strain on our public lands and resources. The A&H Program can help offset this demand by offering increased public hunting opportunities on Oregon's vast private landholdings, while providing landowner incentives to enhance fish and wildlife habitat. Under the capable guidance of the A&H Board and Regional Councils, the program will continue to serve Oregon's hunters and land stewards in a partnership for wildlife conservation.

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