

Oregon's Access & Habitat Program



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A message from Director Lindsay Ball

Oregon is known for its natural beauty and abundant natural resources. From rivers and wetlands to ponderosa pine forests and High Desert shrub steppe, a diversity of habitats occur in Oregon. A wide variety of fish and wildlife depend upon and thrive in these diverse habitats.

Private landowners are key partners in fish and wildlife conservation strategies and management. Private lands account for 51 percent of Oregon's land base, providing valuable habitat for fish and wildlife populations that are enjoyed by all Oregonians, whether it be hunting, angling, or wildlife viewing.

The Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife's Access & Habitat Program recognizes the important role that private landowners play in stewardship of Oregon's fish and wildlife resources. Created in 1993 by the Oregon Legislature, the Access & Habitat Program is an incentive program to improve fish and wildlife habitat and hunting access on Oregon's private lands. Private landowners and others are granted financial and technical assistance needed to enhance habitat in ways that also help them achieve their operational objectives and needs.

To date, 252 projects have been implemented through the Access & Habitat Program. More than 719,000 acres of habitat have been improved and 10 million acres of private ranch and farmlands have been opened to public hunting, including more than 3.3 million acres of private timberlands.

The pages that follow describe program activities for the 01-03 biennium. As you'll see, the Access & Habitat Program continues to promote cooperative working relationships among landowners, hunters, and government agencies. As Oregon's population grows, the Access & Habitat Program will be an important part of ensuring the future for our state's wildlife and hunting heritage.

Lindsay A. Ball



Public Lands

Private Lands

Introduction

In 1993, the Oregon Legislature created the Access & Habitat (A&H) Program. The new law was established to create an incentive-based program to improve public hunting access and wildlife habitat on private lands in Oregon. The program was reauthorized by the Legislature in 1997, extending its benefits to Oregon's citizens and fish and wildlife resources through December 2003.

The convening of the 2003 Oregon Legislature marks the tenth year of the program's existence and the opportunity to reflect on program accomplishments over the 2001-2003 biennium.

Major program accomplishments include:

- Approved 40 new projects
- Awarded \$683,193 in grants
- Provided 813,048 acres of private land hunting access
- Improved 152,472 acres of habitat
- Secured \$2.8 million in matching funds
- Seeded 7,829 acres of private lands affected by wildfire
- Provided about 77,685 hunter days per year

Program Objectives

The A&H 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 51 percent of Oregon's land base.

During a series of statewide meetings held in 2002 by the Oregon Department of Fish and

Wildlife to solicit public opinion on Department priorities, improving landowner-hunter relations was one of the four highest priority goals identified by Oregon sportsmen and women.

How the Program Works

Revenue for the program is generated by a \$2 annual surcharge on hunting licenses and other sources derived from hunters. The A&H 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 A&H 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, the final decision-making body.

The Access & Habitat Board

Oregon Revised Statute 496.228 established a seven-member citizen board to provide oversight of the A&H Program. Appointed by the Oregon Fish and Wildlife 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 access and habitat 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 the Vice President of Western Operations for Timber Products Company in Medford. Appointed in December 1997, he served as chairman of the Southwest Regional Advisory Council from 1993-97. A hunter and outdoorsman, Chuck is an active volunteer with the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife and a member of several wildlife conservation organizations.

Theo "Tik" Moore, a rancher from Vale, serves as a landowner representative. Moore has been involved with the A&H Program as a member of its Malheur Regional Advisory Council since its inception. Local ODFW biologists supported his appointment due to his long-time activism with youth deer and pheasant hunts and habitat restoration projects with the 4-H Outdoor Club. Moore is a member of the Malheur County Farm Bureau and Oregon Cattleman's Association. He helped lobby the state legislature for the successful reauthorization of the A&H Program in 1997 and has been active in developing several A&H projects.

Landowner representative **Ward S. Armstrong** was president of the Oregon Forest

Industries Council from 1986-98. Before that, he worked for Weyerhaeuser as Oregon Public Affairs Manager and Director of Issues Management. He was instrumental in helping pass the original legislation creating the A&H Program and believes strongly in fostering cooperative relationships between landowners, hunters and ODFW.

Retired Oregon State Police fish and wildlife enforcement officer **Bob Lund** lives in La Grande and represents hunter interests. He was active in ODFW's Strategic Operational Planning Group in 1997 and is a state board member of the Oregon Hunters Association (OHA). He is active in a variety of conservation, habitat and hunting issues throughout Oregon.

Landowner representative **Tally Patton** currently works as a forester for Boise Cascade Corporation. She has worked with various landowners as well as federal, state and local agencies. She is very active in hunting issues on private lands and serves on numerous committees that deal with animal damage, vegetation management, elk management, and A&H Program relations. She has a wildlife biology background that enables her to more effectively evaluate interactions between private landowners and wildlife.

Hunter representative **Reinard Okeson** brings an extensive knowledge of wildlife species, particularly waterfowl and upland birds. He is a retired Bureau of Land Management employee who specialized in land use and environmental impacts associated with wildlife species. He currently operates a cut-flower farm near Forest Grove. He has served as Regional Director of Ducks Unlimited, is a member of the Oregon Duck Hunters Association and is active in the Izaak Walton League.

Duane Bernard, of Rainier, is retired from Longview Fibre of Longview, Washington. He represents hunters and is a longtime member of Safari Club International (SCI), OHA and the National Rifle Association. He has served as past president of the SCI Portland Chapter as well as on its board of directors. Currently, he is serving as one of the organization's regional representatives.

Retiring Board Member

Kelly Smith, was a hunter representative and original alumnus member of the A&H Board. He is retired from Bend Research. Kelly has served on many OHA Bend Chapter officer posts and as the organization's state president and chairman. He is chairman of The Mule Deer Foundation's national board of directors. Kelly is an avid hunter and outdoorsman and active volunteer for ODFW's Becoming an Outdoors Woman Program. His second term expired in 2001.

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. Composed of landowner, hunter and public volunteers, Council members bring grass roots expertise and local knowledge to the review process.

Regional Council Members

Northwest Region - North Willamette Council

Greg Oriet	Chairman	Carlton
Kevin Van Dyke	Landowner	Forest Grove
Nicolas Berg	Landowner	Birkenfeld
Vacant	Landowner	

Jimmy Franklin	Hunter	Netarts
Michael Vallery	Hunter	Newberg
William Bogh	Hunter	Portland

Northwest Region - South Willamette Council

Justus Humphreys	Chair	Eugene
George Dern	Landowner	Sweet Home
Gary L. Weaver	Landowner	Crabtree
Ron O'Neal	Landowner	Veneta
Roderick Johnson	Hunter	Corvallis
Ken McCall	Hunter	Corvallis
Sandy Sanderson	Hunter	Salem

Southwest Region - Southwest Council

Frank Lehto	Chairman	Medford
Tim Burnett	Landowner	Medford
Bill Drewien	Landowner	Medford
John Moore	Landowner	Coos Bay
Randal Windsor	Hunter	Roseburg
Vacant	Hunter	
Bill Leavens	Hunter	Medford

High Desert Region - Deschutes / Klamath Council

Ken Johnson	Chairman	Bend
Bill McCormack	Landowner	Prineville
Greg Concannon	Landowner	Redmond
Herb Nash	Landowner	Bend
Eddie L. Sink	Hunter	Bend
Travis Underwood	Hunter	Klamath Falls
Zach L. Worth	Hunter	The Dalles

High Desert Region - Malheur Council

Charles Oakes	Chairman	Ontario
Gary McClellan	Landowner	Vale
Earl Tiller	Landowner	Burns
Jerry Rank	Landowner	Burns
Brian La Follette	Hunter	Burns
Carl R. Shaver	Hunter	Ontario
Jonathan Bates	Hunter	Burns

Northeast Region - Northeast Council

Ron Deutz	Chairman	Pendleton
Dean Stone	Landowner	La Grande
Daryl Hawes	Landowner	Hereford
Phil St. Clair	Landowner	Canyon City
Keith Garoutte	Hunter	Wallowa
Mike Rahn	Hunter	Enterprise
Buck Buckner	Hunter	Baker City

A&H Funding Sources

Funding for the A&H Program comes from from three sources:

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

2001-2003 Program Expenditures

A&H Program revenues are used to fund approved project grants and administrative expenses, including one permanent statewide coordinator position. Of the \$236,000 earmarked for program administrative activities for the 2001-2003 biennium, a total of \$197,421 has been spent through March 2003. A total of \$1,341,500 is earmarked for project grants in the 2001-2003 biennium. Project expenditures through March 2003 total \$661,364. The remaining A&H Program funds within the 2001-2003 spending limitation total \$718,715 and are obligated to administrative activities and active A&H projects. Active projects include those projects approved in the 1999-2001 biennium and projects approved between July 2001 and March 2003 that have not yet been completed.

A&H Project Expenditures

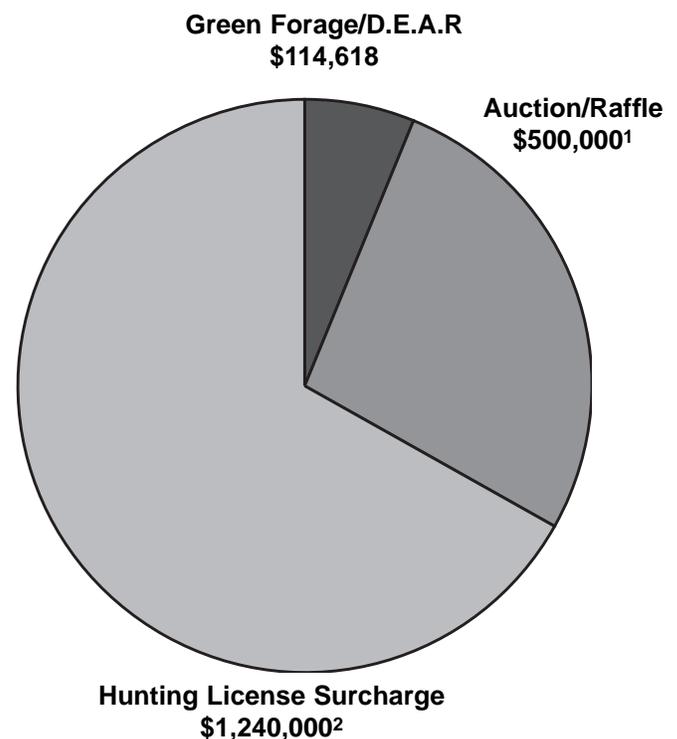
The A&H statute establishes eligibility for projects that provide habitat improvement benefits, hunting access benefits or a balance of both. The Oregon Fish and Wildlife Commission approved 40 projects from July 2001 to March 2003. Project grants for these new projects total

\$683,193. Projects are located throughout the state, reflecting the general distribution of private lands in Oregon.

Of the 40 projects approved, 48 percent of project grant budgets provide both access and habitat benefits, 23 percent access-only benefits, and 29 percent habitat improvement-only benefits.

A&H project cooperators contributed a significant \$2.8 million in matching funds toward 01-03 approved projects. In other words, for every A&H dollar spent, \$4 of cooperator funds were contributed towards completion of approved projects.

A&H 2001-2003 Estimated Program Revenue Sources

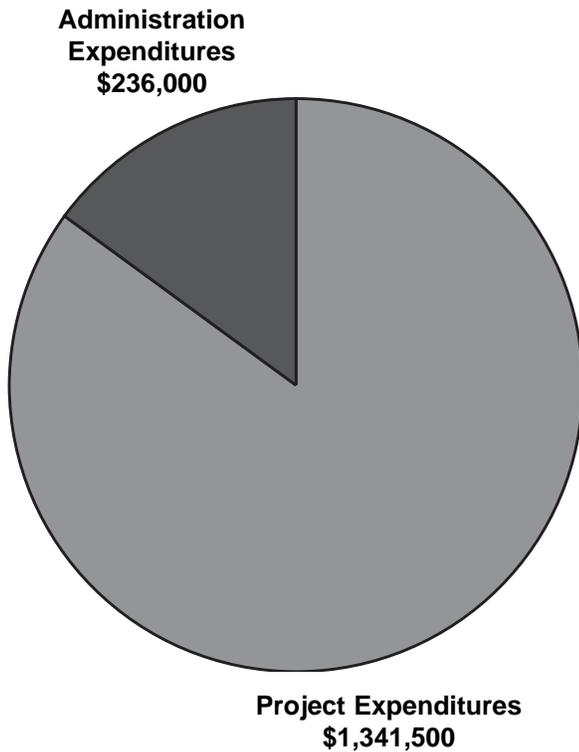


Notes

¹ Revenue projected through May 2003; revenue may vary depending upon actual auction high bids and actual raffle ticket sales.

² Revenue projected through June 2003; revenue may vary depending upon actual number of hunting licenses sold.

A&H 2001-2003 Estimated Program Expenditures

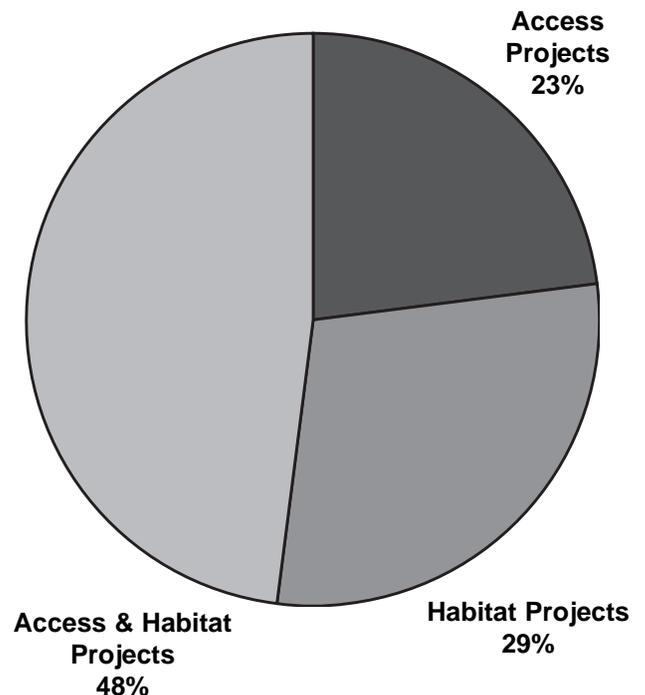


- Project expenditures through March 31, 2003 total \$661,364.
- Remaining project obligations through June 30, 2003 total \$680,136.
- Administration expenditures through March 31, 2003 total \$197,421.
- Remaining administration obligations from April 1, 2003 through June 30, 2003 total \$38,579.

Other Numbers of Interest

From January 1994 through December 2002, more than \$5.8 million was allocated to the A&H Program from the hunting license surcharge. Additionally, more than \$1.5 million in auction and revenues were generated and allocated to the program.

A&H Board Approved Projects for 2001-2003 by Project Type



Hunter Access Summary

Projects providing hunter access accounted for the majority of approved projects during the 01-03 biennium (60%).

There were 341,031 new acres of hunting opportunity on private lands in 2001 and 472,017 new acres in 2002. 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



To date, the Access & Habitat Program has helped open, and keep open, 10 million acres of private farm, ranch and timberlands for public hunting.

public. Regulated hunt areas were continued on private ranch and grazing association lands in coordination with Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife. Some projects provide hunting opportunities specifically for youth hunters, seniors and disabled citizens. One travel management area project will help ODFW achieve big game management objectives while providing hunters with an enhanced hunting experience.

The majority of hunting opportunities on A&H project lands are for deer, elk, waterfowl

and upland birds. Projects also offer access for other recreational pursuits including wildlife viewing, camping, hiking, fishing, mushrooming, horseback riding, photography and cross country skiing.

Habitat Enhancement Summary

The wide range of habitat improvement projects funded by the A&H Program reflects the diversity of Oregon's landscape. Just over 152,472 acres of private and public landholdings were improved to benefit wildlife, fish and watershed health. The following is a sample of the kinds of projects funded during the 01-03 period:

- wetland restoration
- riparian protective fencing
- nesting structures
- wildlife forage crop plantings
- tree and shrub cover plantings
- rangeland rehabilitation
- controlled burns
- pasture and meadow fertilization
- spring development
- pond development
- erosion control
- juniper management
- grazing management fencing
- noxious weed control

Responding to the Needs of Hunters, Landowners and Wildlife

In response to the severe wildfire season of 2002, the A&H Board set aside \$200,000 in emer-



The Access & Habitat Program provided nearly \$133,000 to reseed almost 8,000 acres of private lands burned during the 2002 wildfire season.

gency funding to be used for reseeding burned over private lands.

The Oregon Fish and Wildlife Commission enacted a temporary rule creating a fast-track process for reviewing and approving emergency seeding projects. Between September and December 2002, 13 seeding projects were approved for A&H funding. Approximately 7,829 acres of private lands were seeded through this effort.

Of the \$200,000 in A&H funds earmarked for reseeding, \$132,446 were obligated for projects. Cooperators contributed \$102,372 for a grand total of \$234,818.

These seeding projects provided valuable wildlife forage, stabilized soils and reduced erosion, and prevented the establishment of invasive noxious weeds.

Looking to the Future

The A&H Board and Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife will continue to pursue the following strategies:

- Encourage the funding of projects that provide significant public recreation access to pri-

- vate lands and land-locked public lands.
- Encourage landowners to develop or enhance wildlife habitat.
- 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 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.

Program Reauthorization

The 1997 Oregon Legislature authorized funding of the A&H Program through December 31, 2003. In anticipation of this sunset date, House Bill 2258 has been introduced to the 2003 Oregon Legislature seeking an extension of the program for another six years.

Project Spotlights

Access & Habitat Program projects provide hunting opportunities and wildlife habitat while fostering positive relationships among hunters, landowners and ODFW. Here are some examples of recent projects:

Winter-Toolbox-Grizzly Fires Reseeding

When the Winter, Toolbox and Grizzly fires raged over more than 100,000 acres of range and timberlands in Lake County last summer, the A&H Program stepped in with a \$77,000 grant to re-seed about 3,540 acres of mule deer winter range on private lands burned by the fires. A total of 17 landowners were involved in the project.

The burned areas were replanted with a seed mixture that will restore wildlife forage and discourage the encroachment of noxious weeds.

North Alsea and Stott Mountain Travel Management Area

A \$700 A&H Program grant was used to purchase and post signs on private, corporate timberland within the Alsea and Stott Mountain wildlife management units in Lincoln County, indicating seasonal restrictions on motor vehicles starting in 2003. The project's purpose is to manage hunter access to improve bull elk ratios, which have dropped to 10 bulls per 100 cows.

This project will provide hunters with an improved hunting experience.

Pole Creek Riparian & Wetland Enhancement

A \$26,000 grant helped Brogan rancher Gary Smith purchase a solar pump to provide water for his cows in uplands away from the stream which flows through his property. This not only keeps his cattle from overgrazing sensitive riparian areas, but also provides an important new

water source for local wildlife such as quail, sage grouse and antelope.

In return for the financial assistance, Smith will allow big game hunting on 5,000 acres of his land along with youth chukar hunts.



Private landowners provide important habitat for a variety of Oregon wildlife species. The A&H Program recognizes that critical role and works with private property owners to improve wildlife habitat and expand public hunting opportunities.

Sled Springs Management Demonstration Area

Since 1995, the A&H Program has contributed funds to Northeast Region Boise Cascade Corporation to continue a cooperative travel management area that allows public hunting and other recreational access to about 200 square miles of private lands in Wallowa County.

The funds are used to hire a technician to patrol the Management Demonstration Area during hunting seasons. The technician provides public information, collects hunter harvest information, maintains signs and gates, and ensures that Boise Cascade's resource protection rules are being followed.



Volunteer assistance from the Oregon Hunters Association makes the Rogue Meadows Enhancement Project an excellent example of how the A&H Program fosters cooperation between private landowners, hunters and the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife.

Rogue Meadows Enhancement

One way that the A&H Program helps landowners deal with wildlife damage is by providing funds for diversionary crops. A recent example is a \$6,400 A&H grant provided to six private landowners for fertilizing six meadows in Jackson County frequented by deer, elk and hunters.

In addition to providing food for the big game animals, the project also serves to draw them away from areas where they might cause damage and onto lands where the landowners do not mind their presence.

Heppner Regulated Hunt Area

The A&H Program is providing \$48,720 to continue a highly successful program that opens recreational access to 48,720 acres of private lands southeast of Heppner. Participating landowners receive \$1.00 per acre to keep their lands open to public access.

The Heppner RHA maintains a large and important area of private land in the Heppner Unit for no-charge public hunting/recreational use. It provides valuable habitat for a variety of wildlife including deer, elk, pronghorn antelope

and upland birds. Cooperating landowners contribute to the project by conducting habitat improvement projects such as weed control and water development.

Jackson Access and Cooperative Travel Management Area

A \$56,600 grant awarded to Boise Cascade Corporation is helping to keep nearly 127,000 acres of its timberlands in Jackson County open to the public for hunting, fishing and other outdoor activities.

Known as JACTMA, the project is a cooperative effort involving ODFW, Boise Cascade, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and small timberland owners to manage public access, protect and enhance wildlife populations and provide a quality public hunting experience.

Management activities for the area include law enforcement patrols by the Oregon State Police, distributing maps, public education, posting signs, and implementing habitat and hunter access projects.

The four-year project is funded through June 2006 for a total cost of \$256,000.



The A&H Program helps ranchers, farmers, tree growers and others address wildlife damage issues through diversionary crop plantings and other strategies, while improving wildlife habitat for the benefit of all Oregonians.

Access and Habitat Projects 2001-2003

Project #	Project Name	County	Grant Amount
2001-08	Abiqua Basin Hunting Access	Marion	\$3,635.00
2001-09	Three PLLC Wildlife Enhancement	Malheur	\$18,887.80
2001-10	Pole Creek Riparian & Wetlands	Malheur	\$26,000.00
2001-11	Glass Hill Habitat Restoration	Union	\$33,902.00
2001-12	Hennings Ranch Habitat Enhancement	Union	\$25,535.00
2001-13	Lost Creek Watershed Habitat Enhancement	Crook	\$21,850.00
2002-01	Jackies Butte Enhancement Project	Malheur	\$44,816.00
2002-02	Clarno Irrigation Project	Wasco	\$9,500.00
2002-03	Murderer's Creek Winter Range Shrub Planting Project	Grant	\$13,680.00
2002-05	Cow Valley Elk Hazer	Malheur	\$13,250.00
2002-06	Sled Springs Management Demonstration Area	Wallowa/Union	\$34,165.00
2002-07	Jeff House Water/Forage	Douglas	\$1,060.00
2002-08	Rogue Meadows Enhancement	Jackson	\$6,400.00
2002-09	Jackson Access and Cooperative TMA	Jackson	\$56,600.00
2002-11	Connley Hills Habitat Enhancement	Lake	\$17,000.00
2002-12	Heppner Regulated Hunt Area	Morrrow	\$48,720.00
2002-13	Coombs Canyon Regulated Hunt Area	Umatilla	\$30,550.22
2002-14	North Alsea & Stott Mt. TMA	Lincoln	\$700.00
2002-15	Sealby Farm Habitat Enhancement Plan	Malheur	\$5,300.00
2002-16	Flag Prairie Riparian Pasture Project	Malheur	\$3,600.00
2002-17	Ragsdale Ranch Fire Rehab	Jackson	\$3,800.00
2002-18	Lacy Fire Rehab	Jackson	\$760.00
2002-19	Jerry Hammond Fire Rehab	Jackson	\$836.00
2002-20	Sherman Hammond Fire Rehab	Jackson	\$950.00
2002-21	Baker Fire Rehab	Jackson	\$1,330.00
2002-22	Sheldon Ridge Fire Rehab	Wasco	\$14,430.00
2002-23	Jenkins Fire Rehab	Jackson	\$1,040.00
2002-24	Ellingson Fire Rehab	Baker	\$6,304.00
2002-25	Santos Ranch Fire Rehab	Douglas	\$1,280.00
2002-26	Winter and Grizzly Fire Rehab	Lake	\$77,000.00
2002-27	Wilhelm Creek Seeding Project (Fire Rehab)	Lane	\$1,757.00
2002-29	Opie Ranch Seeding Project (Fire Rehab)	Harney	\$7,247.00
2002-30	Mackenzie Ranch Seeding Project (Fire Rehab)	Harney	\$15,712.00
2003-01	Sealby Farm Habitat Enhancement Plan Phase II	Malheur	\$6,469.00
2003-02	Riverside Wildlife Area Habitat Enhancement Project	Malheur	\$39,455.80
2003-03	Scanlan Ranch Habitat Enhancement Project Phase II	Klamath	\$4,000.00
2003-04	Sullivan Land Access Preservation	Wallowa	\$17,900.00
2003-06	Sled Springs Management Demonstration Area	Wallowa/Union	\$37,771.00
2003-07	Murderer's Creek Winter Range Shrub Planting Project - Year Four	Grant	\$10,000.00
2003-08	Linn Forest Protective Association Forest Deputy Program	Linn	\$20,000.00
		Totals	\$683,193.00

Cooperator Funding	Total Project Cost	Project Type	*Access Acres	*Habitat Acres	Estimated Hunter Days/Yr.
\$2,000.00	\$5,635.00	Access	25,600	N/A	1,550
\$145,126.00	\$164,013.80	Access & Habitat	87	87	No Data
\$41,236.00	\$67,236.00	Access & Habitat	13,000	5,000	162
\$69,714.00	\$103,616.00	Access & Habitat	1,850	1,850	200
\$17,900.00	\$43,435.00	Access & Habitat	2,000	85	70
\$34,036.00	\$55,886.00	Access & Habitat	14,085	82	122
\$422,546.00	\$467,362.00	Access & Habitat	270,000	115,000	No Data
\$29,600.00	\$39,100.00	Access & Habitat	500	70	300
\$64,865.00	\$78,545.00	Habitat	N/A	40	30,000
\$8,570.00	\$21,820.00	Access	8,500	N/A	540
\$93,046.00	\$127,211.00	Access	107,000	N/A	1700
\$3,150.00	\$4,210.00	Access & Habitat	155	160	10
\$12,896.00	\$19,296.00	Access & Habitat	237	237	500
\$199,400.00	\$256,000.00	Access & Habitat	126,517	30	7,056
\$150,781.00	\$167,781.00	Access & Habitat	1,400	300	No Data
\$66,055.00	\$114,775.00	Access	48,720	N/A	12,000
\$3,969.00	\$34,519.22	Access & Habitat	12,500	3,800	675
\$6,071.00	\$6,771.00	Access	440,000	N/A	No Data
\$17,700.00	\$23,000.00	Access & Habitat	137	137	No Data
\$61,106.00	\$64,706.00	Access & Habitat	7,520	17,280	No Data
\$1,105.00	\$4,905.00	Habitat	N/A	100	N/A
\$300.00	\$1,060.00	Habitat	N/A	20	N/A
\$856.00	\$1,692.00	Habitat	N/A	22	N/A
\$856.00	\$1,806.00	Habitat	N/A	25	N/A
\$175.00	\$1,505.00	Habitat	N/A	35	N/A
\$6,636.00	\$21,066.00	Habitat	N/A	530	N/A
\$2,254.00	\$3,294.00	Habitat	N/A	80	N/A
\$23,205.00	\$29,509.00	Habitat	N/A	640	N/A
\$5,720.00	\$7,000.00	Habitat	N/A	50	N/A
\$66,800.00	\$143,800.00	Habitat	N/A	3,539	N/A
\$640.00	\$2,397.00	Habitat	N/A	35	N/A
\$12,500.00	\$19,747.00	Habitat	N/A	1,473	N/A
\$5,120.00	\$20,832.00	Habitat	N/A	1,280	N/A
\$6,469.00	\$12,938.00	Access & Habitat	137	137	No data
\$23,294.20	\$62,750.00	Habitat	N/A	45	2,800
\$3,000.00	\$7,000.00	Access & Habitat	13,000	100	
\$26,000.00	\$43,900.00	Access & Habitat	5,000	300	No Data
\$93,046.00	\$130,817.00	Access	107,000	N/A	1,700
\$74,250.00	\$84,250.00	Habitat	N/A	40	30,000
\$997,000.00	\$1,017,000.00	Access	410,800	N/A	No Data
\$2,798,993.20	\$3,482,186.00		1,508,608	152,472	77,685

* Access & Habitat acres include public and private lands. Acreage for multi-year projects only added once to total.

A&H Program Grantees and Cooperators for 2001-2003

24 Ranches Inc.
Cliff Aalberg
Abiqua Basin Volunteers
June Anderson
Ron Anderson
Mary Baker
Steven Baker
Cliff Bardon
Ray Belnap
Blue Mountain Elk Initiative
Boise Cascade Corp.
Boy Scouts of America volunteers
Lee Bradshaw
Bill Butler
Central Oregon Interagency Council
Central Oregon Quail Unlimited
Dennis and Judy Campbell
Raymond Colahan
Jim Collier
Collins Timber Co.
Robert Corbari
Crook County High School horticulture classes
Crooked Creek Watershed Council
Cub Scout volunteers
Davidson Industries
Ronald Dersham
Deschutes Resource Conservancy
Ed and Jack Dowell
Ducks Unlimited, Inc.
Lawrence Edwards
Matthew Ellingson
Peter Ellingson
Robert P. Ellingson III
Thaoma Ellingson
Erwin Falk
Helmut Falk
John and Dixie Lee Fleeger
Frank Lumber Co.
Frontier Resources, LLC
John Fulton
Giustina Land and Timber
Giustina Resources
Giustina Woodlands
Cliff Gunderson
Jerry Hammond
Sara Hammond
Sherman Hammond
Hampton Tree Farms
Happy Valley Tree Farm, LLC
Harvey Ranch, Inc.
Jim Hayes
Chris and Donna Heffernan
Blake and Robin Hennings
Warren Horton
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Cooperation by a wide variety of people, businesses and organizations is key for A&H projects.

For example, for the past four years some 300 volunteers have come to the Murderer's Creek area in Grant County each spring to replant critical deer and elk winter range with native plants.

Volunteers include members of the Oregon Hunters Association, Quail Unlimited, National Wild Turkey Federation, Pheasants Forever, Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation and others. Members of the Dayville Grazing Association are managing their livestock to help with this restoration effort.

To date, volunteers have planted nearly 70,000 native shrubs, including sagebrush, bitterbrush, mountain mahogany and currant.

The A&H Program has been an ongoing sponsor of this important cooperative project.

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.





Project Distribution

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