

Oregon's Access & Habitat Program



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A message from Director Virgil Moore:

Private lands account for 42 percent of Oregon's land base, providing valuable habitat for fish and wildlife populations that are enjoyed by all Oregonians for hunting, angling and wildlife viewing.

But Oregon's private lands face challenges. Traditional rural industries such as working ranches, farms and timberlands face rising costs of ownership and operation, increasing population density, and the pressure of monetary incentives to develop their land.

Once rural lands are developed, important wildlife habitat is lost, water quality can be compromised and outdoor opportunities for hunters, anglers and others diminish.

Oregon is one of a handful of states with a program that provides incentives for private landowners to conserve wildlife habitat and provide hunting access on their lands. ODFW's Access and Habitat (A&H) Program provides financial grants that help landowners enhance wildlife habitat and provide hunting access on their lands—while still achieving their operational objectives and needs.

Created in 1993 by the Oregon Legislature, the A&H program is funded by a \$2 surcharge on hunting licenses. The program has the added benefit of keeping private lands open to all hunters. Due to growing demand from hunters, private hunting leases (which can charge thousands of dollars per opportunity) are on the rise throughout the country. The A&H program is a unique opportunity to provide public hunting access to private lands at a lower cost.

To date, the Access and Habitat Program has funded more than 350 projects, improving more than 1.5 million acres of land and maintaining public hunting access to over 3.5 million acres of private land annually.

The pages that follow describe program activities for the 2005-2007 biennium. As Oregon's population continues to grow, the A&H program will remain an important part of preserving our state's wildlife and hunting heritage. Thank you for your continued support of the program.



 Public Lands

 Private Lands

Introduction

In 1993, the Oregon Legislature created the Access & Habitat (A&H) Program. The new law created 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 2003, extending its benefits to Oregon's citizens and wildlife resources through December 2009.

This report to the Oregon Legislature provides an opportunity to reflect on program accomplishments to date for the 2005-2007 biennium. These included:

- ◆ 74 active projects, including 46 new projects
- ◆ Grant awards of \$4,119,678
- ◆ Annual hunter access to more than 3.5 million acres of private land
- ◆ Improved public access to public land
- ◆ Improvement or protection of more than one million acres of habitat
- ◆ Secured \$4,223,233 in matching funds

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 wildlife they both value. The program also seeks to recognize and encourage the important contributions made by landowners to the state's wildlife resources — stewardship that affects about 42 percent of Oregon's land base.

During a series of statewide meetings held in 2002 by the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife (ODFW) 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 patrols, travel management areas and public hunting access to private lands.

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. The Board's 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 chair and public representative **Tally Patton**, of Eugene, currently works as a forester for Weyerhaeuser. 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 conflicts between private landowners and wildlife.

Theo "Tik" Moore, a rancher from Vale, serves as a landowner representative. He has been a long-time activist for 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, and sits on the Board of the Malheur County Cooperative Weed Management Area. He has worked with the Oregon Legislature for the successful reauthorization of the A&H Program and has been active in developing several A&H projects.

Landowner representative **Ward S. Armstrong**, of Salem, was president of the Oregon Forest Industries Council from 1986 to 1998. 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 member of the Oregon Hunters Association. He is active in a variety of conservation, habitat and hunting issues throughout Oregon.

Landowner representative **Robert Jaeger** is a third generation wheat farmer from Condon. He participates in the ODFW Upland Cooperative Access Program and is involved in a variety of Natural Resource Conservation Service conservation programs on his family's land. He is also actively involved in the Oregon Wheat League.

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 lives in Hillsboro and 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. He represents hunters and is a longtime member of Safari Club International, Oregon Hunters Association and the National Rifle Association. He has served as past president of the Safari Club International-Portland Chapter and on its board of directors. Currently, he serves as one of the organization's regional representatives.

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

A&H Regional Coordinator - Troy Laws

Greg Oriet	Chair	Carlton
Keith Klecker	Landowner	Scappoose
Eric Marsh	Landowner	Canby
Norm McLaren	Landowner	Seaside
Wendell Locke	Hunter	Gaston
Jim Buchanan	Hunter	Forest Grove
Brian King	Hunter	Seaside

Northwest Region - South Willamette Council

A&H Regional Coordinator - Jim Young

Ken Nivens	Chair	Salem
Ron Borisch	Landowner	Keizer
William Harris	Landowner	Florence
Gregg Munson	Landowner	Shedd
Roderick Johnson	Hunter	Corvallis
Dan Poole	Hunter	Salem
Sam Flande	Hunter	Albany

Southwest Region - Southwest Council

A&H Regional Coordinator - Vince Oredson

John Moore	Chair	Coos Bay
Bill Ryan	Landowner	Jacksonville
Briggs Dunn	Landowner	Winchester
Mike Kaiser	Landowner	Eagle Point
David Montgomery	Hunter	White City

Bill Leavens	Hunter	Central Point
Gary Grimes	Hunter	Medford

High Desert Region - Deschutes / Klamath Council

A&H Regional Coordinator - Larry Pecenka

James Morrell	Chair	Sisters
Gerald Scanlan	Landowner	Malin
Greg Concannon	Landowner	Madras
William Friedlander	Landowner	Bend
Roger Borine	Hunter	Bend
Teal Purrington	Hunter	Redmond
Bradley Klann	Hunter	Madras

High Desert Region - Malheur Council

A&H Regional Coordinator - Daniel Gonzalez

Vacant	Chair	
Cynthia Coleman	Landowner	Burns
John Haffner	Landowner	Ontario
Vacant	Landowner	
Brian La Follette	Hunter	Burns
Ramey Mosman	Hunter	Nyssa
Chris Payne	Hunter	Ontario

Northeast Region - Northeast Council

A&H Regional Coordinator - Jon Paustian

Ron Deutz	Chair	Pendleton
Saralyn Johnson	Landowner	Wallowa
Barry DelCurto	Landowner	Halfway
Shawn Bingaman	Landowner	Imbler
Keith Garoutte	Hunter	Wallowa
Mike Rahn	Hunter	Enterprise
Scott Spears	Hunter	Cove



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 ODFW Green Forage and Deer Enhancement and Restoration (D.E.A.R) programs
- ◆ Proceeds from the annual auction and raffle of 10 deer and 10 elk tags

A&H 2005-2007 Biennium Estimated Revenue

Hunting License Surcharge ¹	\$1,008,483
Raffle ²	\$180,913
Auctions ²	\$412,000
Total Revenues	\$1,601,396

Notes

1. Revenue projected through June 2007. Revenue may vary depending upon actual number of hunting licenses sold.
2. Revenue projected through June 2007. Revenue may vary depending upon actual auction high bids and raffle ticket sales.

2005-2007 Program Expenditures

A&H Program revenues are used to fund approved project grants and administrative expenses, including one permanent statewide coordinator position. During the 2005-2007 biennium, approximately \$3.1 million was available for program funding, of which \$325,100 and \$2,777,942 is earmarked for administrative activi-

ties and project grants, respectively. Project expenditures through Dec. 15, 2006 total \$220,515 for administrative activities and \$1,053,318 for project grants. The remaining A&H Program obligations within the 2005-2007 biennium total \$1,406,556. Active projects include those projects approved in the 2005-2007 biennium and projects carried-over from previous bienniums.

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 46 new projects from July 2005 to December 2006, bringing the total number of active projects to 74. Projects are located throughout the state, reflecting the general distribution of private lands in Oregon.

Of the 46 projects approved, 33 percent of project grant budgets provide both access and habitat benefits, 24 percent provide access-only benefits, and 43 percent provide habitat improvement-only benefits.

A&H project cooperators contributed \$2,470,515 in matching funds toward 2005-2007 approved projects. This means that slightly more than \$1 of cooperator funds were contributed towards completion of approved projects for every A&H dollar spent.

A&H 2005-2007 Biennium Budget Summary

2005 - 2007 Beginning Balance	
Program Administration	\$325,100
Project Grants	\$2,777,942
Total	\$3,103,042
2005-2007 Expenditures as of Dec. 15, 2006	
Program Administration	\$220,515
Project Grants*	\$1,053,318
Total	\$1,273,833
2005-2007 Remaining Obligations	
Program Administration	\$104,585
Project Grants*	\$1,301,971
Total	\$1,406,556
Total Funds Remaining as of Dec. 15, 2006	
	\$422,653

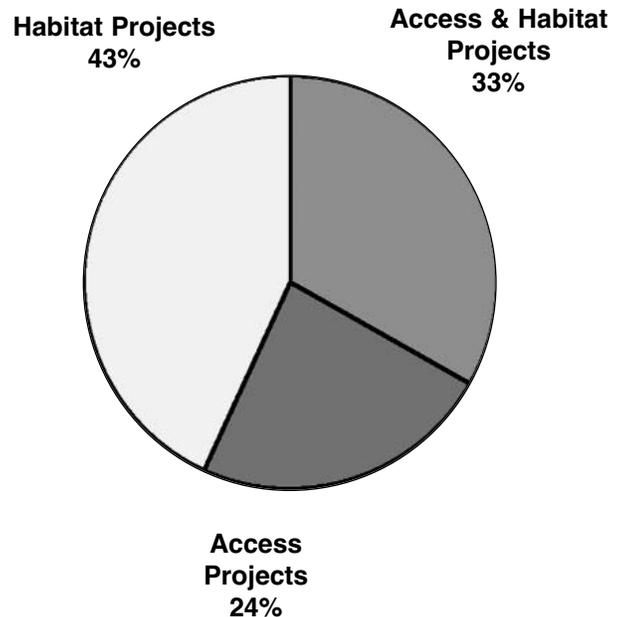
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*Includes projects approved during the 2005-2007 biennium and active projects that are carried-over from previous bienniums.

Other Numbers of Interest

From January 1994 through December 2004, more than \$5.8 million was allocated to the A&H Program from the hunting license surcharge. Additionally, \$2 million in auction and raffle revenues were generated and allocated to the program.

A&H Approved Projects for 2005-2007 by Project Type



Hunter Access Summary

Projects providing hunter access have accounted for 57 percent of approved projects during the 2005-2007 biennium to date.

There were 3,415,556 acres of hunting opportunity provided on private lands. 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 continued on private ranch and grazing association lands in coordination with ODFW. Some projects provide hunting opportunities specifically for youth, seniors and disabled citizens. Travel management area projects help ODFW achieve big game management objectives while providing hunters with an enhanced hunting experience. A travel management area is where a group of landowners come together to develop a joint road management system, law enforcement patrols and wildlife management programs, coordinated by ODFW.

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

fowl and upland birds. Projects also offer hunting opportunities for cougar, bear, wild turkey, coyote, bighorn sheep and western gray squirrel.

Hunter access to A&H participant properties is monitored by ODFW field staff, Oregon State Police troopers, and participating landowners. At the completion of an A&H project, landowners submit a completion report that highlights the amount of hunter access that was provided on their property.

Habitat Enhancement Summary

The range of habitat improvement projects funded by the A&H Program reflects the diversity of Oregon's landscape. A total of 1,028,321 acres of private and public land holdings were improved to benefit wildlife and watershed health. The following is a sample of the kinds of projects funded during the 2005-2007 biennium:

- ◆ 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



Improving and restoring big game winter range is a goal of many A&H Program grants.

Providing Hunting Access Through Law Enforcement

Since 1995, the A&H Program has been working with private, industrial timberland owners throughout the state to provide law enforcement patrols on their lands during hunting seasons. These cooperative efforts have significantly reduced the incidences of vandalism, garbage dumping, poaching and other violations that have given timberland owners the security and confidence to keep their properties open to public hunting access.

During 2005 and 2006, the A&H Program provided nearly \$1.5 million in grants for law enforcement patrols on almost three million acres of timberland in 16 counties, resulting in their continued availability to the public for hunting.

Emergency Seeding Repairs Wildfire Habitat Damage

When wildfire burns off native vegetation, it can open the door to increased erosion and invasion by non-native plants of limited benefit to wildlife.

To address this important issue, the A&H Program began offering emergency seeding grants to private landowners whose lands were impacted by wildfire in 2002.

Because fires generally occur during summer and early fall, these grant applications are put on a 'fast track' approval process to allow landowners time to plant the seeds prior to the onset of winter which yields best growing results.

During the 2005-2007 biennium, the A&H Program awarded 14 landowners a total of \$310,946 to reseed 12,073 acres of land burned in Grant, Baker, Harney and Malheur counties.



This property north of La Grande was burned in a 2005 wildfire and reseeded that fall with funds from an A&H seeding grant.



By summer 2006, healthy forage was again growing on the burned property.



By fall 2006, the wildlife habitat restored by reseeded yielded a nice bull elk to a hunter who was allowed access to the property by the landowner.

Looking to the Future

The A&H Board 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 landowners to develop or enhance wildlife habitat
- ◆ Encourage participation in the program by state watershed councils and other coordinated resource planning groups
- ◆ 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 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 providing public hunting opportunities on participating private land holdings, while providing landowner incentives to enhance wildlife habitat. Under the 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.

Project Spotlights

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

North Coast Access Area

Preventing vandalism, garbage dumping and other crimes is a constant challenge for private industrial timberland owners who permit public access to their properties.

Since 1994, the A&H Program has been working with timber companies in the north coast area by providing grants to fund law enforcement patrols by the Oregon State Police and county sheriff's departments on private timberland during hunting seasons. The added security these patrols provide timberlands owners has allowed them to keep their lands open to the public.

About 2.75 million acres of private timberlands in 14 counties make up the North Coast Access Area. In 2005, the A&H Program provided a \$1.28 million grant to fund law enforcement activities on those lands through 2010.

Jackson Travel Management Area

The Jackson Access and Cooperative Travel Management Area (JACTMA) was formed in 1995 as a cooperative project among ODFW, private timberland owners and other agencies in Jackson County as a way to address problems with resource damage caused by motor vehicles along with other violations on the 65,160-acre area.

The A&H Program has provided funding for JACTMA since its creation and in 2006 provided a \$92,626 grant to fund ongoing law enforcement patrols, road management and habitat improvement projects.

In addition to being a popular hunting area, JACTMA also provides important big game winter range.

New River Goose Project

Beginning in fall 2006, two years of public waterfowl hunting access to 4,280 acres of pri-

vate lands in the New River bottoms is being provided through an agreement between three south coast property owners and the A&H Program.

These three properties are used as a staging area for up to 120,000 migrating Aleutian Canada geese each March and April. During this period the birds do significant damage to the landowners' pastures.

The A&H Program is providing a \$40,000 grant to pay for part of the cost to fertilize the pastures damaged by the geese in return for public hunting access.



The A&H Program, hunters and private property owners have teamed up to solve a goose depredation issue and provide additional public hunting opportunities in the New River bottoms.

Forest Capital Weed Project

Over the next five years, a \$400,000 A&H Program grant will be used to fund invasive non-native weed control on 100,000 acres of industrial timberlands owned by Forest Capital Partners LLC in Baker, Umatilla, Union and Wallowa counties.

The proliferation of non-native invasive weeds is a growing threat to timber, agriculture and wildlife in northeast Oregon.

Each year, for the next five years, Forest Capital Partners will treat 6,000 acres of noxious

weeds found on 100,000 acres of its lands.

Much of Forest Capital Partners lands include big game winter and summer ranges. The company allows public hunting access on 318,000 acres of its northeast Oregon properties.

Harney County Hunter Access

Hunters in Harney County will now find nearly 20,000 acres of additional private lands open on a 'welcome to hunt' basis. These lands will offer a variety of high-quality hunting opportunities for big game, predators, upland birds and waterfowl.

These private lands have been opened to public hunting through agreements between the landowners and the A&H Program. These agreements involve per-acre payments to the landowners in return for permitting the public to hunt on their lands. In addition to providing more private land hunting opportunities, some of these properties also allow access to adjacent public lands that are otherwise difficult to reach. The access agreements range from five to ten years in duration.

Properties in this access program are located in the vicinity of Malheur National Wildlife Refuge and on the east side of Steens Mountain.

Timber Gulch Range Improvement Project

A \$34,000 grant will help the Foster Ranch in Baker County fund the removal of juniper trees on 400 acres of big game winter range. Juniper encroachment on rangeland has led to a decrease in the native plant community, resulting in less available forage for wildlife. This project will also alleviate damage from deer and elk by removing the hiding cover the junipers provided, encouraging the animals to move onto adjacent public land.

In return for this grant and a previous A&H grant for a weed control project, the landowner is allowing 15 years of public hunting access.

A&H Program Grantees and Cooperators for 2005-2007

A.N.E. Forest of Oregon
Alvord/Kueny Ranch
Baker County Weed Board
Barry and Shella DelCurto
Bert Udell
Blue Mountains Elk Initiative
Blue Mountains Habitat Restoration Council
Boy Scouts of America
Brad and Valeen Meyer
Bureau of Land Management
Cascade Timber, LLC
Central Oregon Flyfishers
Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians
Copley Ranch
Crook County
Crook County Soil and Water Conservation District
Crooked River Watershed Council
Dan Forsea
Dan Probert
Daniel Starbuck
David Miller
David Moody
Donald White
Forest Capital Partners, LLC
Foundation for North American Wild Sheep
Frank Lumber Co.
Freres Lumber
Frontier Resources
Fruit Growers Supply Co.
Georgia Pacific
Giustina Land & Timber
Giustina Resources
Green Diamond
Hampton Tree Farms
Hancock Resources
Happy Valley Tree Farm, LLC
Harney County
Harney County Soil and Water Conservation District
Ironside Associates
Jeff Palmer
Jerry Kosydar
Jerry Scanlan
Jim Collier
Jim Dovenberg
Jim Kamph
John Temple
Kerns Rainbow Ranch
Kim Schultsmeier
Larry Oblack
Leonard Schmidlin
Leroy McBride
Lincoln County Association of Concerned Landowners
Lincoln County Sheriff Department
Lincoln County Solid Waste District
Linn County Forest Protection Association
Linn County Sheriff Department
Longview Fibre
Lost Creek Timber
Lowden Family, LLC
Lynn Dequire
Malheur County Soil and Water Conservation District
Malheur County Weed Board
Marilyn Schiller
Mark Mackenzie
Mary Madison
McClaran Ranch
Mealey Timber Co.
Miami Corporation
Mike and Linda Bentz
Mike Knapp
Morgrass Grazing Association
Mule Deer Foundation
National Wild Turkey Federation
ODFW Master Hunter Volunteers
Oregon Bow Hunters Association
Oregon Department of Agriculture
Oregon Department of Forestry
Oregon Department of Transportation
Oregon Hunters Association
Oregon Marine Board
Oregon Small Woodlands Association
Oregon State Police
Oregon Watershed Enhancement Board
OSU Extension
Otto Keller
Pacific West Timber Co., LLC

Pheasants Forever
 Pilot Butte Hereford Ranch
 Pine Valley Ranch
 Plum Creek Timber
 Quail Unlimited
 Raven Wing
 Rick McKenzie
 Robert Gregg
 Robert Jones
 Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation
 Rosboro Lumber Co.
 Ross and Carrie Bingaman
 Ross Opie
 RY Timber
 Safari Club International
 Seneca Jones Timber
 Shawn and Molly Bingaman
 Sherman Sallee
 Simpson Resources Co.
 Snake River Correctional Institution
 SOLV (Stop Oregon Littering and Vandalism)
 Starfire Lumber Co.
 Starker Forest
 Steel String, Inc./Emery Investments
 Steve Ellis
 Steve Wolfe
 Stimson Lumber Co.
 Susie Alexander
 Swanson Group, Inc.
 The Nature Conservancy
 Timber Service Co.
 Tom McElroy
 Tom Ritman
 Triangle Ranches
 Tri-County Weeds
 US Army Corp. of Engineers
 US Fish and Wildlife Service
 US Forest Service
 Van Eck/Pacific Forest Trust
 Waldo A Avery Trusts
 Walker Range Association
 Wallowa Resources
 Weyerhaeuser Co.
 Wilkinson Ranches



A&H Board members make regular trips into the field to inspect projects they have funded and learn about potential future projects. Here, board members attend a presentation outlining a proposed invasive weed control project along the Grande Ronde River.



A&H Program grant funds are leveraged with cooperator contributions to conduct major habitat restoration projects such as improving big game winter range on commercial timberlands.

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.



Access and Habitat Projects 2005-2007

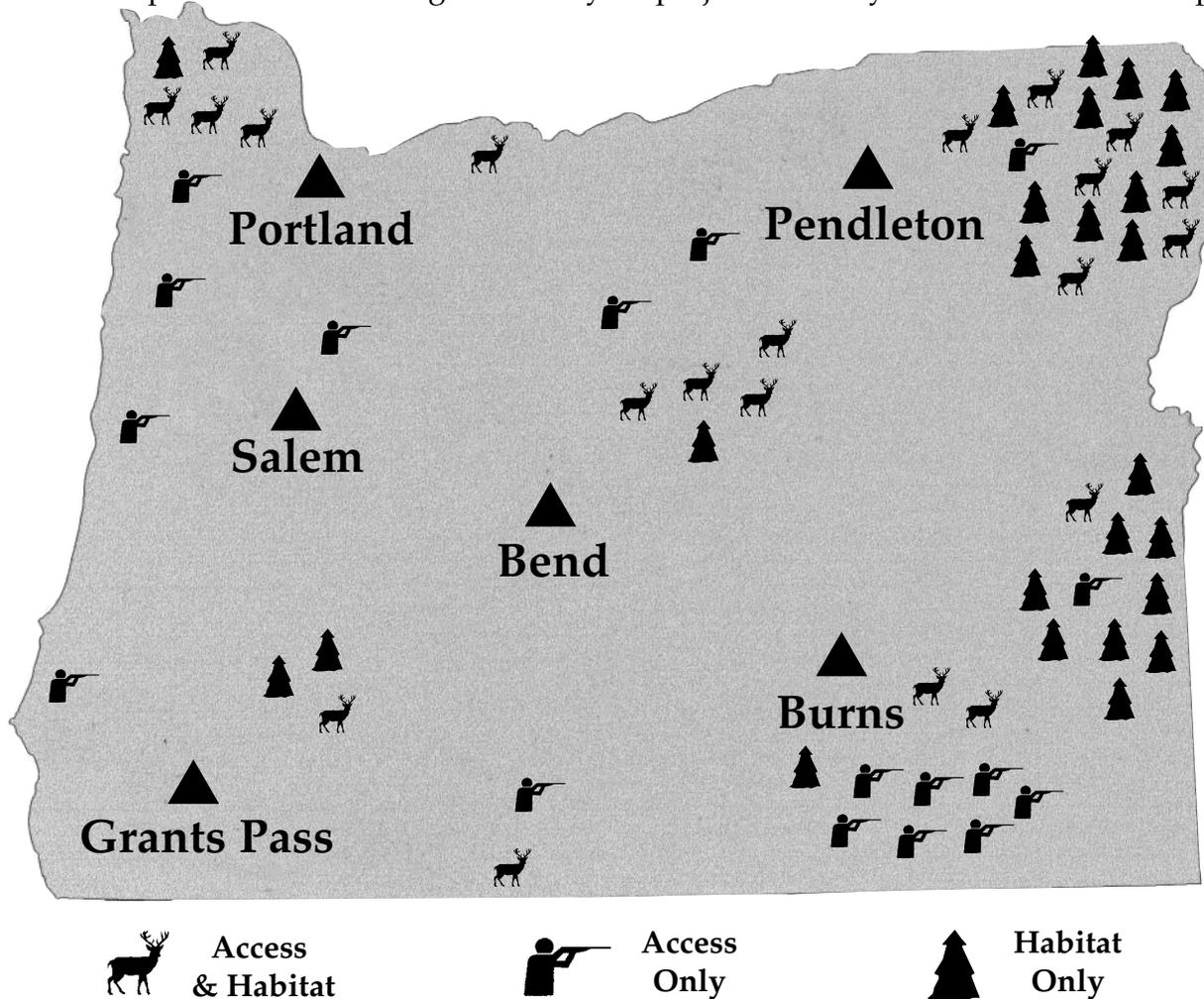
Project Name	ODFW Watershed District/Region	A&H Grant Amount	Cooperator Funding
1 Abiqua Basin Volunteer Gate-keeper Project	N. Willamette	\$3,635	\$11,288
2 Alvord/Kuenty Ranch Access Project	Malheur	\$50,500	\$0
3 Bentz Public Land Access Project	Malheur	\$25,500	\$0
4 Coombs Canyon Regulated Hunt Area (2005)	John Day	\$41,423	\$765
5 Coombs Canyon Regulated Hunt Area (2006)	John Day	\$13,664	\$0
6 David Miller Access Project	Malheur	\$32,025	\$0
7 Deguire Access Project	Malheur	\$62,465	\$0
8 Forsea Ranch Access Project	Grande Ronde	\$20,000	\$2,500
9 Heppner Regulated Hunt Area (2005)	John Day	\$80,000	\$28,899
10 Heppner Regulated Hunt Area (2006)	John Day	\$42,939	\$30,038
11 Klamath River Access Project	Klamath	\$37,500	\$112,500
12 Lincoln County Timberland Patrol	North Coast	\$20,000	\$91,200
13 Mackenzie Access Project	Malheur	\$286,500	\$34,000
14 Morgrass Regulated Hunt Area	John Day	\$45,000	\$25,000
15 North Coast Access Area	Northwest Region	\$577,677	\$330,986
16 Opie Access Project	Malheur	\$60,000	\$0
17 Ross Opie Access Project	Malheur	\$89,700	\$0
18 Starbuck Access Project	Malheur	\$17,750	\$0
19 Temple Access Project	Malheur	\$23,300	\$0
20 Willamette Private Lands Law Enforcement	Northwest Region	\$690,997	\$796,171
21 Timbers/Spring Butte/Embody Law Enforcement	Deschutes	\$102,088	\$446,893
22 Blue Mountain Elk Initiative	Northeast Region	\$80,000	\$366,940
23 Bowen Valley Rangeland Protection	Grande Ronde	\$15,000	\$2,722
24 Combs Flat Restoration Project	Deschutes	\$48,544	\$35,696
25 Copley Ranch Winter Range Improvement	Grande Ronde	\$53,300	\$9,700
26 DelCurto Fire Seeding Project	Grande Ronde	\$6,214	\$300
27 Ellis Farm Fertilization (2005)	North Coast	\$13,500	\$5,400
28 Ellis Farm Fertilization (2006)	North Coast	\$19,710	\$15,438
29 Hunt Mtn. Forage & Hunter Access Project	Grande Ronde	\$22,000	\$45,119
30 Jackson Access and Cooperative Travel Management Area (2006)	Rogue	\$92,626	\$150,402
31 Jackson Access and Cooperative Travel Management Area (2005)	Rogue	\$56,600	\$199,400
32 Kosydar Pasture Rehabilitation	North Coast	\$9,075	\$13,050
33 McBride Access Project	Malheur	\$101,500	\$0
34 McClaran Ranch Habitat & Access Project	Grande Ronde	\$9,575	\$2,000
35 New River Goose Access Project	Rogue	\$40,000	\$84,650
36 Oblack Farm Fertilization (2005)	North Coast	\$9,240	\$4,200
37 Oblack Farm Fertilization (2006)	North Coast	\$20,760	\$12,392
38 Pine Valley Ranch Fire Seeding Project	Grande Ronde	\$65,000	\$75,083
39 RY Timber Access & Habitat Project	Grande Ronde	\$13,000	\$36,000
40 Scanlan Ranch Enhancement Project	Klamath	\$16,000	\$10,000
41 Scanlan Ranch Habitat Project	Klamath	\$18,500	\$19,500
42 Schmidlin Farm Fertilization (2005)	North Coast	\$7,560	\$3,090
43 Schmidlin Farm Fertilization (2006)	North Coast	\$14,934	\$24,826
44 Schultsmeier Fire Seeding Project	Grande Ronde	\$6,214	\$300
45 Sled Springs Management Demonstration Area (2005)	Grande Ronde	\$29,641	
46 Sled Springs Management Demonstration Area (2006)	Grande Ronde	\$106,900	\$228,496
47 So. Fork Crooked R. Wildlife Seeding Project	Deschutes	\$19,565	\$43,300
48 Soldier Creek Habitat Project	Malheur	\$23,172	\$5,452
49 Tamiyasu Orchard Elk/Deer Fence Project	Deschutes	\$1,628	\$1,628
50 Timber Gulch Range Improvement Project	Grande Ronde	\$34,000	\$4,400
51 White's Ranch Project	Malheur	\$36,063	\$78,641
52 Raven Fire Seeding Project	Malheur	\$8,447	\$8,447
53 Attack on Medusahead Habitat Project	Malheur	\$20,000	\$45,345
54 Bingaman Fire Seeding Project	Grande Ronde	\$8,858	\$2,334
55 Butte Falls Habitat Project	Rogue	\$31,450	\$18,000
56 Crooked Creek Habitat Project	N. Willamette	\$2,700	\$1,350
57 Diamond Valley Ranch Fire Seeding Project	Malheur	\$49,535	\$25,000
58 Fly Creek Fire Seeding Project	Grande Ronde	\$9,504	\$1,734
59 Forest Capital Weed Control Project	Grande Ronde	\$400,000	\$400,000
60 Harney County Cooperative Weed Management Area Project	Malheur	\$8,500	\$105,000
61 McBride Fire Seeding Project	Malheur	\$47,175	\$13,600
62 Meyer Fire Seeding Project	Grande Ronde	\$1,105	\$1,234
63 Miller Fire Seeding Project	Malheur	\$1,386	\$3,100
64 Murderers Crk Winter Range Shrub Planting - Yr 6	John Day	\$12,000	\$80,350
65 Permanent Grass Seedbank Habitat Project	Malheur	\$3,390	\$3,390
66 Probert Fire Seeding Project	Malheur	\$15,625	\$28,000
67 Reinhart Road Fire Seeding Project	Grande Ronde	\$15,501	\$1,934
68 Ritman Fire Seeding Project	Grande Ronde	\$4,891	\$320
69 Rogue Meadows Habitat Project (2005)	Rogue	\$7,310	\$19,223
70 Rogue Meadows Habitat Project (2006)	Rogue	\$7,328	\$8,498
71 Upland Habitat Initiative	Malheur	\$60,000	
72 Weston Ranch Habitat Project	Deschutes	\$9,049	\$10,890
73 Widow Creek Seeding Project	John Day	\$71,490	\$1,500
74 Wildlife Habitat Weed Assault	Malheur	\$11,950	\$55,619
Totals	74 Projects	\$4,119,678	\$4,223,233

Total Project Cost	Project Type	Improved Public Land	Wildlife Damage	Habitat Acres	Private Land Hunting	Access Duration (years)	Affected Pvt. Landowners
\$14,923	A	X	X	n/a	26,000	2	1
\$50,500	A	X		n/a	10,500	5	1
\$25,500	A	X		n/a	400	5	1
\$42,188	A			n/a	12,500	5	1
\$13,664	A			n/a	12,500	1	1
\$32,025	A	X		n/a	1,281	10	1
\$62,465	A	X		n/a	2,361	10	1
\$22,500	A	X		n/a	8,000	5	1
\$108,899	A	X		n/a	42,304	1	6
\$72,977	A	X		n/a	45,668	1	6
\$150,000	A	X		n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
\$111,200	A	X	X	294,372	n/a	1	14
\$320,500	A	X		n/a	9,807	10	1
\$70,000	A			n/a	9,000	5	1
\$908,663	A	X	X	n/a	1,500,000	5	6
\$60,000	A	X		n/a	2,400	10	1
\$89,700	A	X		n/a	1,646	10	1
\$17,750	A			n/a	670	10	1
\$23,300	A	X		n/a	932	10	1
\$1,487,168	A	X	X	n/a	1,250,000	5	20
\$548,981	A	X	X	n/a	59,130	5	1
\$446,940	A&H		X	6,862	17,600	1	6
\$17,722	A&H	X		8,000	8,000	5	1
\$84,240	A&H			3,025	4,800	6	1
\$63,000	A&H	X	X	400	1,000	5	1
\$6,514	A&H			100	200	5	1
\$18,900	A&H	X		90	260	3	1
\$35,148	A&H		X	90	260	3	1
\$67,119	A&H	X		840	840	5	1
\$243,028	A&H	X	X	54,550	37,570	5	7
\$256,000	A&H	X	X	38,400	38,400	5	6
\$22,125	A&H		X	28	95	5	1
\$101,500	A&H	X		10,100	10,100	5	1
\$11,575	A&H		X	103	5,000	5	1
\$124,650	A&H	X	X	1,600	4,280	2	3
\$13,440	A&H		X	80	420	3	1
\$33,152	A&H		X	120	420	3	1
\$140,083	A&H	X		2,200	n/a	5	1
\$49,000	A&H	X	X	11,000	20,000	5	1
\$26,000	A&H			400	2,500	2	1
\$38,000	A&H			400	2,500	2	1
\$10,650	A&H		X	63	106	3	1
\$39,760	A&H		X	69	106	3	1
\$6,514	A&H			100	100	5	1
\$29,641	A&H	X	X	127,000	127,000	1	1
\$335,396	A&H	X	X	127,000	127,000	2	1
\$62,865	A&H			1,200	1,200	6	1
\$28,624	A&H			650	650	5	1
\$3,256	A&H	X	X	n/a	50	10	1
\$38,400	A&H	X	X	400	8,000	10	1
\$114,704	A&H		X	2,000	2,000	10	1
\$16,894	H			205	n/a	n/a	1
\$65,345	H			3,735	n/a	n/a	21
\$11,192	H			280	n/a	n/a	1
\$49,450	H			134	n/a	n/a	1
\$4,050	H		X	20	n/a	n/a	1
\$74,535	H			2,500	n/a	n/a	1
\$11,238	H			150	n/a	n/a	1
\$800,000	H			316,000	n/a	n/a	1
\$113,500	H			6,000	n/a	n/a	10
\$60,775	H			1,700	n/a	n/a	1
\$2,339	H			20	n/a	n/a	1
\$4,486	H			78	n/a	n/a	1
\$92,350	H			200	n/a	n/a	1
\$6,780	H			200	n/a	n/a	20
\$43,625	H			3,500	n/a	n/a	1
\$17,435	H			160	n/a	n/a	1
\$5,211	H			80	n/a	n/a	1
\$26,533	H		X	261	n/a	n/a	6
\$15,826	H		X	236	n/a	n/a	6
\$60,000	H			n/a	n/a	n/a	50
\$19,939	H			320	n/a	n/a	1
\$72,990	H			1,000	n/a	n/a	1
\$67,569	H			300	n/a	n/a	4
\$8,342,911		30	29	1,028,321	3,415,556	251	248



Project Distribution

The 74 projects approved as of December 2006 are located throughout the state, reflecting the general distribution of private lands in Oregon. Multi-year projects are only indicated once on map.



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