

Oregon's Access & Habitat Program

2009 - 2011
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A message from Director Roy Elicker:

Last session, the Oregon State Legislature approved an increase in the A&H surcharge on hunting licenses, nearly doubling the funds available to open hunting access or improve wildlife habitat in Oregon. The Oregon hunting community strongly supported the increase.

Hunters are already enjoying the results. Just in the last biennium, the program has added, renewed or maintained hunter access to more than 5 million acres of private land.

Over 600,000 acres of access to industrial timberland was added in Klamath County. Here and on the millions of other acres of private timberland open to hunters, a partnership between A&H, private timberland owners, and Oregon State Police keeps access open. A&H helps fund an increased law enforcement presence so private landowners will keep their gates open to public hunters.

"Landowners and hunters together" is the A&H program's motto. Under the guidance of a citizen-led board, the program funds a mix of projects across the state. And it maximizes returns for hunters by leveraging on average, \$6 in partner funds for each program dollar spent.

The Columbia Basin is another good example of a partnership. A&H funds are helping restore the area to its former glory days as an upland bird hunting mecca. Through partnerships with the Natural Resource Conservation Service, Pheasants Forever, Oregon Hunters Association, and other groups, thousands of acres have been improved and/or opened to hunters.

A key area where landowners need help is the Willamette Valley where an ever-increasing Canada goose population is damaging agricultural fields. Thanks to its A&H program, Oregon was one of 17 states awarded a grant (\$2.3 million) from the 2008 Farm Bill. The A&H program will target some of these new funds at increasing hunting opportunities for geese in the valley.

Good hunting comes from having healthy wildlife populations—and that comes down to habitat. Partnerships with Soil and Water Conservation Districts, Oregon Watershed Enhancement Board, and organizations like the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation and Oregon Hunters Association have contributed funds to thinning overgrown juniper stands, treating noxious weeds, protecting aspen, developing springs, and taking other steps to restore habitat. This work benefits not just game animals but also other non-hunted species like songbirds and sensitive species like sage grouse.

The additional hunting lands opened through A&H also contribute to the significant impacts the sport has on Oregon's economy, especially in rural areas. An ODFW/Travel Oregon study in 2008 found that hunters spent \$135 million annually on travel related to hunting in Oregon and an additional \$381 million on equipment.

I want to thank Oregon's hunters again for their support of this important program. With their help, the A&H program will continue to do good things for Oregonians and their wildlife.



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Executive Summary

About the Access & Habitat Program

The Access & Habitat Program was created by the Oregon Legislature in 1993 for the purpose of improving public hunting access and wildlife habitat on private lands. A seven-member volunteer board, appointed by the Oregon Fish and Wildlife Commission (Commission), reviews project proposals submitted by private landowners, timber and agriculture corporations, sporting organizations, public agencies, and others, and recommends funding for projects that further the A&H Program's mission. Final funding approval for projects is determined by the Commission.

Funding, Revenue, and Expenditures

Program funding is derived from a \$4 surcharge on hunting and combination licenses, allocations from the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife's Green Forage and Deer Enhancement And Restoration (D.E.A.R.) programs, and proceeds from the annual auction and raffle of 10 deer and 10 elk tags.

Projected revenue for the 2009-2011 biennium (through June 2011) includes \$1,796,395 from hunting license surcharges, \$236,225 from raffle sales, \$456,600 from auction sales, and \$144,135 from the Green Forage and D.E.A.R. programs. Total projected revenue for the biennium is \$2,633,355. The Program's limitation for the 2009-2011 biennium is approximately \$3.3 million, which includes a one-time limitation increase of \$722,428.

As of February 15, 2011, Program obligations for the 2009-2011 biennium include \$391,000 for administrative activities and \$2,776,879 for project grants (including those carried over from previous biennia).

Project Accomplishments: Hunting Access

Eighty-five percent of A&H projects provide public hunting opportunities on private lands. The 47 A&H projects approved during the current biennium include 708,353 acres of new hunting access and 3,364,133 acres of renewed access. Including all currently active projects, A&H now provides public hunting access to over 5 million acres of private land on an annual basis.

During the current biennium, the program has funded law enforcement patrols on 4 million acres of private timberlands resulting in their continued availability for public hunting and has made arrangements to keep 152,511 acres of eastern Oregon ranchlands open through per-acre payments or in return for habitat improvement funding. A&H funding has also been used to develop an online hunting map to assist hunters in planning hunting trips.

Project Accomplishments: Habitat

Half of all A&H projects include a wildlife habitat improvement component. A&H projects approved during the 2009-2011 biennium have improved habitat on 191,909 acres, for a total of 1.3 million acres since the program began in 1993. Common habitat enhancements include juniper removal, noxious weed control, spring development, forage crop plantings, and riparian restoration.

In particular, the A&H Program has prioritized habitat projects that support the Oregon Mule Deer Initiative, the Blue Mountains Elk Initiative, and the Greater Sage-Grouse Conservation Assessment and Strategy.

Obtaining the Complete Report

To obtain a hardcopy of the full report contact A&H Program Coordinator Matt Keenan at (503) 947-6087 or Matthew.T.Keenan@state.or.us. An electronic copy of the report is available at www.dfw.state.or.us/AH/publications.

Introduction

In 1993, the Oregon Legislature created the Access & Habitat (A&H) Program. The new law established 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 2009, extending its benefits to Oregon's citizens and wildlife resources through December 2019.

This report to the Oregon Legislature provides an opportunity to reflect on program accomplishments to date for the 2009-2011 biennium.

These included:

- 104 active projects, including 47 new projects
- Matching funds of \$31,201,357
- Annual hunter access to over 5 million acres of private land
- Improvements to over 285,000 acres of wildlife habitat

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.

Improving landowner-hunter relations continues to be a high priority for Oregon sportsmen and women and for ODFW.

How the Program Works

Revenue for the program is generated by a \$4 annual surcharge on hunting licenses and other

sources derived from hunters. The A&H Program provides grants to private landowners, timber and agriculture corporations, sporting groups, natural resource agencies, and others for projects designed to improve wildlife habitat and/or increase public hunting access on 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 leases on 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. Project proposals are reviewed first by the appropriate A&H Regional Advisory Council, which sends its recommendations to the A&H Board.

Proposals are reviewed by the Board and recommended projects are forwarded to the Oregon Fish and Wildlife Commission (Commission) for final funding consideration.

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 Commission, the Board consists of three members representing 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 **Steve McClelland** is Rangeland Resources Manager for Forest Capital Partners. A Cove resident, he is actively involved in Ducks Unlimited, Oregon Cattlemen's Association, Society for Range Management, Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation, Grande Ronde Model Watershed, the Oregon Sustainable Forestry Initiative Implementation Committee, and the Tri-County Weed Board. Steve served as a Hunter Representative before being appointed as Board Chair.

Barry DelCurto is a rancher from Halfway, who also has first-hand experience on small logging operations. He has worked closely with ODFW to improve wildlife habitat on his ranch. Prior to joining the A&H Board as a Landowner Representative, he was a member of the A&H Northeast Regional Advisory Council. He is also an active member of the Pine Valley Rural Fire Department and serves on its Board of Directors, including two terms as President.

Landowner Representative **Ronald Borisch**, of Keizer, is Assistant Tree Farm Manager for Longview Fibre's Silver Falls Tree Farm and has been involved in the Abiqua Basin and Linn County A&H hunter access projects. He is on the Board of Directors of the Linn Forest Protective Association and is a member of the Oregon Forest Industries Council and North Cascade Animal Damage Cooperative.

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

programs on his family's land. He is also actively involved in the Oregon Wheat League.

Alan Christensen, of Portland, is a retired wildlife biologist who has worked for a variety of state and federal agencies including as Assistant Director for Natural Resources with the U.S. Forest Service in Portland, and for hunter conservation organizations such as the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation and Theodore Roosevelt Conservation Partnership. He has also served as chair of the International Grizzly and Wolf Working Group. Alan serves as a Hunter Representative on the A&H Board.

Sisters resident and Hunter Representative **James Morrell** had a long career as a Captain in the U.S. Navy, commanding a Destroyer Squadron of seven ships and 2,000 men. He went on to earn a Masters of Business Administration degree from the University of Puget Sound. He has been very involved with various sporting groups, serving as Oregon State Chair of the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation, Field Administrator of Oregon Hunters Association, and former member of the A&H Deschutes/Klamath Regional Advisory Council.

Hunter Representative **Thomas Alkire**, of Portland, is a journalist who has been fishing, camping, and hunting in the Northwest since childhood. He currently serves as President of the Anglers' Club of Portland, and is a member of Oregon Trout, The Native Fish Society, Oregon Hunters Association, Ducks Unlimited, and the National Rifle Association. He has also served on the Board of Directors of his neighborhood association and on several committees of the Portland City Club.

Duane Bernard, who served as a Hunter Representative, left the A&H Board during the biennium after serving two four-year terms.

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 representatives, volunteer 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 - Dave Nuzum

Wendell Locke	Chair	Gaston
Norm McLaren	Landowner	Seaside
Jim Buchanan	Hunter	Forest Grove
Brian King	Hunter	Hillsboro
Eric Shultz	Landowner	McMinnville
Carl Swartz	Landowner	Salem
Truman Stone	Hunter	Dundee

Northwest Region - South Willamette Council

A&H Regional Coordinator - Jim Young

Rich Owen	Chair	Albany
William Harris	Landowner	Florence
Gregg Munson	Landowner	Shedd
Roderick Johnson	Hunter	Corvallis
Sam Flande	Hunter	Albany
Nels Jensen	Landowner	Willamina
Rod Mosman	Hunter	Salem

Southwest Region - Southwest Council

A&H Regional Coordinator - Vince Oredson

Betsy Smith	Chair	Medford
Bill Ryan	Landowner	White City
Briggs Dunn	Landowner	Winchester
Mike Kaiser	Landowner	Eagle Point
Gary Grimes	Hunter	Medford

David Montgomery	Hunter	Jacksonville
Fred Craig	Hunter	Grants Pass

High Desert Region - Deschutes / Klamath Council

A&H Regional Coordinator - Meg Eden, Larry Pecenka

Teal Purrington	Chair	Redmond
Gerald Scanlan	Landowner	Malin
William Friedlander	Hunter	Bend
Roger Borine	Hunter	Bend
Rance Kastor	Landowner	Madras
Bradley Klann	Landowner	Madras
James Reiss	Hunter	Sisters

High Desert Region - Malheur Council

A&H Regional Coordinator - Scott Torland

Fred Hellbusch	Chair	Hines
Clare Poulsen	Landowner	Burns
Brian La Follette	Hunter	Burns
Ramey Mosman	Hunter	Nyssa
Kirk Davies	Hunter	Nyssa
Todd Dinsmore	Landowner	Ontario
Duncan Mackenzie	Landowner	Baker City

Northeast Region - Northeast Council

A&H Regional Coordinator - Jon Paustian

Ron Deutz	Chair	Pendleton
Keith Garoutte	Hunter	Wallowa
Shawn Bingaman	Landowner	Imbler
Mike Rahn	Hunter	Enterprise
Scott Spears	Hunter	Cove
Larry Snyder	Landowner	Condon
Vicki McClaren	Landowner	Joseph



A&H Funding Sources

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

- A \$4 surcharge on annual hunting and combination 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 2009-2011 Biennium Projected Revenue

Hunting License Surcharge*	\$1,796,395
Raffle*	\$236,225
Auctions*	\$456,600
Green Forage and D.E.A.R Programs	\$144,135
Total Revenues	\$2,633,355

* Revenue projected through June 2011. Revenue may vary depending upon actual number of hunting licenses sold and auction/raffle revenues.

2009-2011 Program Expenditures

A&H Program revenues are used to fund approved project grants and administrative expenses, including one permanent statewide coordinator position. In addition to approximately \$2.5 million of base limitation, the A&H Program also received a \$722,428 one-time limitation increase. Of the approximately \$3.3 million available for program funding, \$391,000 and \$2,919,503 has been earmarked for administrative activities and project grants, respectively.

Program expenditures through February 15, 2011 total \$259,382 for administrative activities and \$2,108,829 for project grants. The remaining A&H Program obligations within the 2009-2011 biennium total \$799,668. Active projects include those projects approved in the 2009-2011 biennium and projects carried over from previous biennia.

A&H Project Expenditures

The A&H statute establishes eligibility for projects that provide habitat improvement benefits, hunting access benefits, or a

A&H Accomplishments

February 15, 2011*

	Projects Approved During 2009-2011 Biennium	Projects Active During 2009-2011 Biennium	Since Program Inception (1993)
Total Number of Projects	47	104	431
Private Land Hunting Access (acres)	708,353 New Acres Enrolled 3,364,133 Acres Renewed	5,121,902	Over 8 million
Habitat Directly Improved (acres)	191,909	285,075	1.3 Million

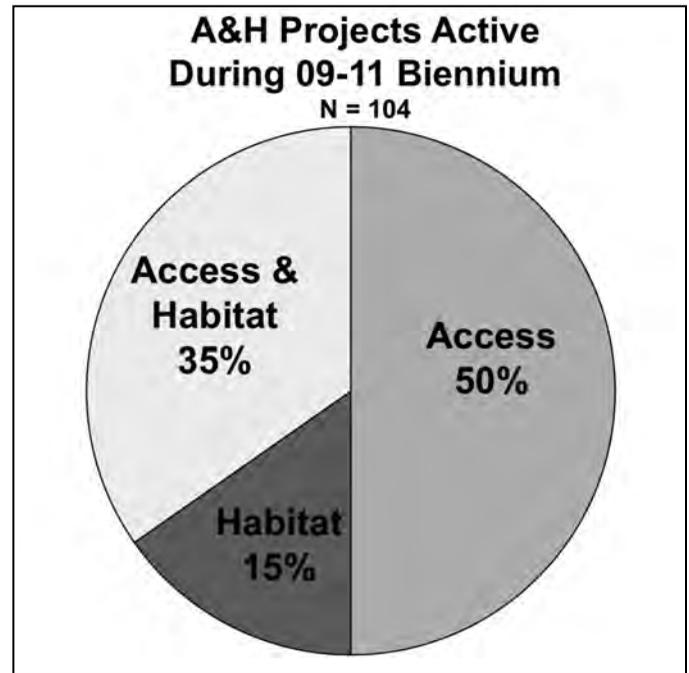
*Does not include projects approved by the A&H Board and scheduled for Commission review March 11, 2011.

combination of both. The Commission approved 47 projects from July 2009 through December 2010, bringing the total number of projects active during the biennium to 104.

Grant awards for new projects totaled \$3,969,634, including obligations to be expended during future biennia. Projects are located throughout the state, reflecting the general distribution of private lands in Oregon.

Of the 47 projects approved, 40 percent provide both access and habitat benefits, 38 percent provide access-only benefits, and 22 percent provide habitat improvement-only benefits.

A&H project cooperators contributed \$22,147,273 in matching funds toward 2009-2011 approved projects. This means that almost \$6 of cooperator funds were contributed towards completion of approved projects for every A&H dollar spent.



A&H 2009-2011 Biennium Budget Summary*

	Program Administration	Project Grants	Total
Beginning Balance (Limitation)	\$391,000	\$2,919,503	\$3,310,503
Current Expenditures	\$259,382	\$2,108,829	\$2,368,211
Remaining Obligations	\$131,618	\$668,050	\$799,668
Available (additional) Funds	\$0	\$142,624	\$142,624

* As of February 15, 2011. Does not include projects scheduled for Fish and Wildlife Commission review on March 11, 2011.

Hunter Access Summary

Projects with a hunter access component accounted for 78 percent of projects approved during the 2009-2011 biennium. With the addition of these properties, a total of 5,121,902 acres of private land was open to public hunting.

Hunting access was offered on private farms and ranches and extensive tracts of industrial forest lands. 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 provided hunting opportunities specifically for youth, seniors and disabled citizens. Travel management area projects brought together private landowners, Oregon State Police, and ODFW to establish road management and law enforcement systems to help address 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, and upland birds. Projects also offer hunting opportunities for

pronghorn, waterfowl, cougar, bear, wild turkey, coyotes, bighorn sheep, ground squirrels, and western gray squirrel.

Hunting 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 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 285,075 acres of private land was improved to benefit wildlife.

The following is a sample of the kinds of projects funded during the 2009-2011 biennium:

- riparian restoration
- wildlife forage crop plantings
- tree and shrub cover plantings
- rangeland enhancement
- controlled burns
- pasture and meadow fertilization
- spring development
- pond development
- erosion control
- juniper removal
- grazing management/fencing
- noxious weed control
- oak woodland restoration
- habitat protection through law enforcement
- emergency seeding after wildfires



The A&H Program provides private land hunting opportunities for youth and adult hunters including upland game birds, big game, waterfowl, and predators.

Providing Hunting Access Through Law Enforcement

Since 1995, the A&H Program has been working with 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, giving timberland owners the security and confidence to keep their properties open to public hunting.

A recent example of one such cooperative



A&H funding for law enforcement patrols by the Oregon State Police and other agencies is key to keeping many areas open to public hunting.

project between the A&H Program and a private landowner is a \$200,626 grant to help keep 608,000 acres of industrial timberlands owned by JWTR Company of Klamath Falls open to public access for hunting, fishing and other outdoor recreation opportunities. The five-year-project began on November 1, 2009.

Sprawling across portions of Lake, Klamath and Jackson counties, these extensive properties provide hunting opportunities for deer, elk, wild turkey, and upland game birds. Extremely popular with hunters, more than 18,000 hunter use days were logged on JWTR lands in 2007. The properties also provide fishing access to tributary streams of the Sprague and Klamath rivers.

The grant will be used to help fund additional law enforcement patrols by the Oregon State Police, educate the public that the lands are privately owned and use by the public is a privilege, and to manage motor vehicle access to prevent resource damage and protect fish and wildlife habitat.

During the 2009-11 biennium, the A&H Program funded law enforcement patrols on over 4 million acres of timberland in 18 counties, resulting in their continued availability to the public for hunting.

Helping to increase Oregon's Mule Deer and Sage-Grouse

With ODFW's Mule Deer Initiative now underway to help stem the decline of mule deer populations in Oregon, A&H projects that help mule deer are all the more important. A number of A&H projects approved by the Oregon Fish and Wildlife Commission target habitat restoration for this important Oregon big game species.

In the **Murderers Creek** basin near Dayville, grants totaling \$350,000 will help remove juniper that is encroaching on thousands of acres



A&H Projects are playing an important role in improving habitat as part of ODFW's Mule Deer Initiative.

of critical mule deer winter range. This project is especially important because the Murderers Creek Wildlife Management Unit (WMU), which includes the Phillip W. Schneider Wildlife Area, is one of five WMUs selected to receive increased management actions to benefit mule deer as part of the Mule Deer Initiative.

As many as 30,000 mule deer wintered in the Murderers Creek basin until the early 1930s, when a wildlife refuge was created in the area and hunting was prohibited. The deer population grew too large for the available forage and resulted in a major die off. Over the years, habitat for mule deer has been degraded as juniper and noxious weeds have encroached on the original bitterbrush, grass, and forb habitats.

In 2000, the A&H Program funded deer habitat improvement in the basin through a five-year native shrub planting project conducted by volunteers from the Oregon Hunters Association. These efforts, coupled with ongoing juniper removal efforts on both public and private lands, are intended to restore the basin to its original habitat condition, which provided more forage for deer and other wildlife than the current juniper dominated landscape.

Two other examples of recently approved

projects designed to benefit mule deer populations include the **Russell Canyon Water Enhancement** project in Klamath County where an \$18,625 grant to a Malin rancher will fund construction of two ephemeral ponds and two 2,500 gallon water tanks. Water will be pumped from the ponds into the tanks during the spring, then back into the ponds during the summer to provide wildlife with water on a year-round basis. About 1,500 mule deer winter in the area including on the Scanlon Ranch, which is designated as critical big game winter range.

The other is the **Sundry/Rooster Rock Habitat Improvement** project in Baker County, which is part of a large cooperative effort to clear more than 10,000 acres of juniper on private and federal lands for the purpose of improving wildlife habitat.

A&H grants totaling \$100,000 will be used to remove over 1,000 acres of juniper on the Sullivan Z Ranch, located in Hereford. The project area maintains high populations of wintering mule deer and Rocky Mountain elk, along with healthy numbers of upland birds, including sage-grouse and wild turkey.

Because many of these projects focus on restoring native shrubs, forbs, and grasses in sage habitat, the projects also provide vital benefits for the greater sage-grouse. Habitat improvements on private lands are critical to the long-term survival of this declining species. ODFW and the Natural Resource Conservation Service have partnered through the Oregon Sage-Grouse Habitat Improvement Initiative to prioritize private land conservation efforts that benefit sage grouse and other wildlife that rely on sagebrush habitats.

Assisting Hunters in Finding Places to Hunt

Developing more public hunting access, especially on private lands, is one of the Access

Forsea Access Area

Species Hunted: Deer, Elk, Bighorn Sheep, Chukar
Management Unit: LOOKOUT MTN
Acreage: 9,329
Description: Primarily rangeland surrounded by public land.
Access Period: Year-round through March 31, 2015
Access: Limited Motor Vehicle, Walk-in
Special Regulations: Walk-in access from Snake River Road
Camping Allowed: No **Restrooms:** No **A.D.A. Facilities:** No
Contact:
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 2995 Hughes Lane
 Baker City OR, 97814
 Phone: 541-523-5832
Other Resources:
[Map](#)
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Select hunting area
 Location name:
 Or Select Wildlife Management Unit:
 Or Select Property Name:

Display access areas by species
 Check all
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Big Game	Upland Bird	Migratory Game Bird	Predator
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<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Elk	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Mountain Quail	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Geese	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Bear	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Valley Quail	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> American Coot	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Cougar	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Pheasants	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Wilsons Snipe	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Pronghorn	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Forest Grouse	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Mourning Dove	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Bighorn Sheep	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Turkey	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Band Tailed Pigeon	
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	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Sage Grouse		

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The online Oregon Hunting Access map is a valuable and easy-to-use tool to help hunters plan their trips.

and Habitat program’s primary missions. In addition to providing additional access, it is equally important to ensure that hunters know about these opportunities that the A&H Program makes possible.

Adopting the latest technologies, A&H hunting properties are featured on ODFW’s online hunting map at www.oregonhuntingmap.com.

First introduced in August 2008, this interactive GoogleTM map now shows boundaries for Access and Habitat hunt areas, state wildlife areas, national wildlife refuges, regulated hunt areas, and state parks greenways.

It also features an ownership layer showing all public lands and a boundary layer outlining ODFW Wildlife Management Units. Hunters can search for places to hunt by wildlife species

and/or by location, which may then be pinpointed by GPS coordinates and printed to bring along as a reference during their hunt.

Hunters can also obtain driving directions and mileage to hunt locations through Google, and link to the ODFW recreation report for the latest updates on hunting, fishing, and wildlife viewing opportunities.

The A&H Program communicates its mission to the hunting public through a number of additional venues as well, including news releases and a quarterly newsletter. A&H staff and Board members regularly speak to hunter groups about the program’s habitat and hunting access projects.

In addition, the program produces maps and signs to help hunters locate A&H hunting access properties.

Opening Ranchlands in Eastern Oregon to Hunting

A&H projects approved during the 2009-2011 biennium have opened or maintained continued public hunting access on almost 95,000 acres of private ranchlands in eastern Oregon that provide hunting opportunities for a variety of game species including deer, elk, upland game birds, and predators.

Access is provided on a “Welcome to Hunt” basis and properties range in size from the 435-acre Owsley Canyon Access Area to the 13,233-acre Jenkins Access Area. Many of these projects also provide access to public lands that were previously land-locked by surrounding private ownership and unavailable to public hunters.

The public access period varies by property based on a per-acre payment agreement.

An additional 57,511 acres of public hunting access has been provided on a by-permission basis in return for habitat improvement grants awarded to eastern Oregon farmers and ranchers during the biennium.

These programs provide ranchers with incentives to allow open public hunting on their lands and to maintain quality wildlife habitat on their properties as well.



The Owsley Canyon Access Area is one of many blocks of private land the A&H Program has opened for public hunting.

Looking to the Future

The A&H Board and ODFW will continue to pursue the following strategies:

- Encourage the funding of projects that provide high-quality public hunting opportunities on private lands and land locked public lands
- Increase efforts to monitor hunter use on access areas
- Encourage landowners to develop or enhance wildlife habitat
- Encourage participation in the program by state watershed councils and other coordinated resource planning groups
- Foster partnerships and leverage funding between landowners, hunters, ODFW, and others for the benefit of the state’s wildlife resources

A new landowner incentive program administered by the USDA’s Farm Service Agency will help the A&H Program achieve these strategies in the 2011-2013 biennium. The Voluntary Public Access and Habitat Incentive Program provides block grants for state agencies to open private lands to public hunting. A&H has received funding for the first year of a three-year program aimed at increasing hunting access in the Willamette Valley for geese and the Columbia Basin for upland birds.

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.

A&H Program Grantees and Cooperators for 2009-2011

A.N.E. Forest of Oregon
Alan Haga
Alvord Ranch
Asotin County
Baker County Soil and Water Conservation District
Baker County Weed District
Barry Shuart
Blue Mountain Habitat Restoration Council
Blue Mountains Elk Initiative
Boise Cascade
Bonneville Power Administration
Boy Scouts Troop 535
Bryon Rovey
Bureau of Land Management
C2 Ranch
Cal Cannon
Carl W. Hopp, Jr.
Carmen Ranch, LLC
Cascade Timberlands (Oregon), LLC
Chandler Family Ranch
Charlie Otley
City of Ukiah
Clyde White
Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians of Oregon
Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs
Copley Ranch
Crook County Extension Service
Crooked River Weed Management Area
Curtis Baker
Dale & Melva Ackler
Dan and Nina Micke
Dan Jordan
Dan L. Forsea & Sons, Inc.
Daniel Starbuck
David Miller
David Moody
Don Shaw
Donald Opie
Ducks Unlimited
Emery Investments and Steel String, Inc
F. LeRoy McBride
Fish Restoration and Enhancement Program
Forest Capital Partners, LLC
Gallatin Northeast Oregon Land and Timber, LLC
Gary Bloomer
Gerald G. Scanlan
Gilliam County Weed Master
Goose Lake Watershed Council
Grant County Weed Department
Grant Soil and Water Conservation District
Green Diamond
Guistina Resources
Hancock Forest Management
Indian Hill, LLC
Irwin Smutz
Jack Peila
Jackson County Soil and Water Conservation District
Jeff Irwin
Jenkins Ranch
Jim Dovenberg
Jim Kamph
Jim Wood, DBA
John Temple
Joseph Robertson
JWTR Holding Company
JWTR, LLC
Kueny Ranch
L.D. Bennet
Lake County Soil and Water Conservation District
Larry Oblack
Lawrence Smutz
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Access and Habitat Projects 2009-2011^a

Project Name	ODFW Watershed District/Region	A&H Grant Amount	Cooperator Funding
1 Abiqua Basin Access Project (2009)	North Willamette	\$2,050	\$4,599
2 Abiqua Basin Access Project (2010)	North Willamette	\$5,250	\$13,797
3 Alvord/Kueny Access Area	Malheur	\$120,125	\$0
4 Antioch Habitat Enhancement	Rogue	\$18,000	\$4,500
5 Aspen Valley Habitat Improvement	Deschutes	\$26,500	\$8,637
6 Bennett Upland Enhancement	Klamath	\$3,960	\$6,245
7 Bentz Access Area (2005)	Malheur	\$25,500	\$0
8 Bentz Access Area (2010)	Malheur	\$10,000	\$1,000
9 Bentz Access Extension Project	Malheur	\$98,210	\$0
10 Bloomer Access Area (2009)	Grande Ronde	\$6,048	\$0
11 Bloomer Access Area (2010)	Grande Ronde	\$16,344	\$1,500
12 Blue Mountains Elk Initiative (2006)	Northeast Region	\$80,000	\$269,640
13 Blue Mountains Elk Initiative (2007)	Northeast Region	\$100,000	\$645,500
14 Blue Mountains Elk Initiative (2008)	Northeast Region	\$100,000	\$2,687,275
15 Blue Mountains Elk Initiative (2009)	Northeast Region	\$100,000	\$2,477,105
16 Blue Mountains Elk Initiative (2010)	Northeast Region	\$300,000	\$7,431,315
17 C2 Ranch Habitat Improvement	Rogue	\$5,000	\$14,600
18 Carmen Pasture Conversion Project	Grande Ronde	\$39,580	\$23,300
19 Castle Canyon Winter Range Enhancement	Deschutes	\$22,000	\$7,750
20 Chandler Family Ranch Oak Woodland Project	Rogue	\$9,374	\$19,176
21 Columbia Plateau Cooperative Habitat Initiative	John Day	\$90,000	\$1,089,291
22 Copley Ranch Winter Range Improvement Project	Grande Ronde	\$53,300	\$9,700
23 Crop Damage Restoration Project	Deschutes	\$30,000	\$68,230
24 David Miller Access Project	Malheur	\$32,525	\$0
25 Deer Ridge/Siskiyou Fire Seeding	Rogue	\$6,283	\$13,773
26 DeGuire Access Project	Malheur	\$59,825	\$0
27 Ellis Farm Fertilization #3	North Coast	\$14,040	\$30,300
28 Forest Capital Weed Project	Grande Ronde	\$400,000	\$400,000
29 Forsea Access Area (2009)	Grande Ronde	\$22,992	\$0
30 Forsea Access Area (2010)	Grande Ronde	\$112,950	\$2,500
31 Hay Creek Habitat Restoration	John Day	\$25,200	\$12,000
32 Heppner Regulated Hunt Area	John Day	\$319,780	\$144,495
33 Imnaha River Canyon (2009)	Grande Ronde	\$14,774	\$27,000
34 Imnaha River Canyon (2010)	Grande Ronde	\$36,247	\$36,500
35 Irwin Habitat Project	Malheur	\$8,400	\$2,800
36 Jackson Cooperative Travel Management Area (2006)	Rogue	\$92,626	\$150,402
37 Jackson Cooperative Travel Management Area (2010)	Rogue	\$90,346	\$116,000
38 Jenkins Access Area (2008)	Malheur	\$35,583	\$0
39 Jenkins Access Area (2009)	Malheur	\$33,283	\$0
40 Jenkins Access Area (2010)	Malheur	\$165,415	\$1,000
41 Jordan Access Area	Malheur	\$2,000	\$0
42 Jordan Access Area & Habitat Project (2009)	Malheur	\$7,550	\$5,200
43 JWTR Travel Management Area	Klamath	\$200,626	\$703,800
44 Lane Sage Grouse Enhancement Project	Klamath	\$15,000	\$22,000
45 Lincoln County Forest Protection Project	North Coast	\$100,000	\$456,000
46 Linn County Forest Deputy Project (2007)	South Willamette	\$30,000	\$1,972,500
47 Linn County Forest Deputy Project (2010)	South Willamette	\$60,000	\$754,091
48 Lost Valley Ranch RHA (2009)	John Day	\$15,807	\$7,319
49 Lost Valley Ranch RHA (2010)	John Day	\$76,030	\$39,095
50 Mackenzie Access Project	Malheur	\$286,500	\$34,000
51 McBride Access Area (2005)	Malheur	\$101,000	\$0
52 McBride Access Area (2010)	Malheur	\$101,000	\$1,000
53 McGinnis Range and Habitat Improvement	Grande Ronde	\$31,803	\$37,440
54 Micke Ranch Wildlife Enhancement	Klamath	\$19,500	\$25,000

^a Includes all projects that were active during the 2009-2011 biennium. Several projects were approved during previous biennia.

Total Project Cost	Project Type	Improved Public Land Access	Wildlife Damage Assistance	Habitat Acres	Private Land Hunting Access (Acres)	Access Duration (years)	Private Landowners Affected
\$6,649	Access		X	n/a	36,535	1	1
\$19,047	Access		X	n/a	0 ^b	3	0 ^b
\$120,125	Access	X		n/a	10,500	5	1
\$22,500	Habitat			45	n/a	n/a	1
\$35,137	Habitat			530	n/a	n/a	1
\$10,205	Access & Habitat			80	370	5	1
\$25,500	Access	X		n/a	400	5	1
\$11,000	Access	X		n/a	0 ^b	2	0 ^b
\$98,210	Access	X		n/a	4,276	5	1
\$6,048	Access	X		n/a	2,724	1	1
\$17,844	Access		X	n/a	0 ^b	3	0 ^b
\$349,640	Habitat			8,536	n/a	n/a	4
\$745,500	Habitat			6,675	n/a	n/a	4
\$2,787,275	Habitat			13,000	n/a	n/a	5
\$2,577,105	Access & Habitat			5,535	10,000	5	5
\$7,731,315	Access & Habitat		X	16,605	10,000	8	15
\$19,600	Access & Habitat			280	2,750	2	1
\$62,880	Access & Habitat			1,000	2,000	5	1
\$29,750	Habitat			535	n/a	n/a	1
\$28,550	Access & Habitat		X	65	1,350	6	1
\$1,179,291	Habitat		X	9,700	n/a	n/a	30
\$63,000	Access & Habitat	X	X	400	1,400	5	1
\$98,230	Habitat			526	n/a	n/a	1
\$32,525	Access			n/a	1,281	10	1
\$20,056	Habitat			287	n/a	n/a	2
\$59,825	Access	X		n/a	2,361	10	1
\$44,340	Access & Habitat		X	90	260	3	1
\$800,000	Access & Habitat			30,000	316,000	5	1
\$22,992	Access	X		n/a	9,330	1	1
\$115,450	Access	X		n/a	0 ^b	5	0 ^b
\$37,200	Access & Habitat			100	8,016	2	1
\$464,275	Access	X		n/a	42,304	5	5
\$41,774	Access & Habitat	X		1,000	6,673	1	1
\$72,747	Access & Habitat		X	1,000	0 ^b	2	0 ^b
\$11,200	Habitat			5,700	n/a	n/a	1
\$243,028	Access & Habitat	X	X	550	17,070	4	2
\$206,346	Access & Habitat	X	X	2,700	0 ^b	4	0 ^b
\$35,583	Access	X		n/a	13,233	1	1
\$33,283	Access	X		n/a	0 ^b	1	0 ^b
\$166,415	Access	X		n/a	0 ^b	5	0 ^b
\$2,000	Access	X		n/a	640	1	1
\$12,750	Access & Habitat	X		640	0 ^b	1	0 ^b
\$904,426	Access & Habitat	X		30,400	608,000	5	2
\$37,000	Access & Habitat			500	3,000	2	1
\$556,000	Access	X	X	n/a	294,372	5	14
\$2,002,500	Access	X	X	n/a	389,500	3	20
\$814,091	Access	X	X	n/a	0 ^b	5	0 ^b
\$23,126	Access		X	n/a	6,336	1	1
\$115,125	Access		X	n/a	0 ^b	5	0 ^b
\$320,500	Access	X		n/a	9,807	10	1
\$101,000	Access	X		n/a	10,100	5	1
\$102,000	Access	X		n/a	0 ^b	5	0 ^b
\$69,243	Access & Habitat			410	1,721	2	1
\$44,500	Access & Habitat			300	9,000	10	1

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Project Name	ODFW Watershed District/Region	A&H Grant Amount	Cooperator Funding		
55	Murderers Creek Winter Range Enhancement (2009)	John Day	\$50,000	\$222,330	\$227,330
56	Murderers Creek Winter Range Enhancement (2010)	John Day	\$300,000	\$2,098,473	\$2,398,473
57	New River Aleutian Goose (2009)	Rogue	\$24,750	\$3,150	\$27,900
58	New River Aleutian Goose (2010)	Rogue	\$49,500	\$93,700	\$143,200
59	North Coast Travel Management Area (2005)	Northwest Region	\$577,679	\$330,986	\$908,665
60	North Coast Travel Management Area (2010)	Northwest Region	\$631,069	\$75,500	\$706,569
61	Oblack Farm Fertilization #3	North Coast	\$12,240	\$21,040	\$33,280
62	Ontario Public Recreational Access Project	Malheur	\$74,167	\$9,807	\$83,974
63	Opie Access Project	Malheur	\$60,500	\$0	\$60,500
64	Otley Access Area	Malheur	\$378,582	\$0	\$378,582
65	Owsley Canyon Access Area (2009)	Grande Ronde	\$1,870	\$0	\$1,870
66	Owsley Canyon Access Area (2010)	Grande Ronde	\$4,350	\$2,500	\$6,850
67	Palomino Butte Access Area (2009)	Malheur	\$19,738	\$500	\$20,238
68	Palomino Butte Access Area (2010)	Malheur	\$54,714	\$600	\$55,314
69	Peila Seed and Fertilizer Project	Malheur	\$52,117	\$34,880	\$87,000
70	Phys Point Fireseeding - Becker	Grande Ronde	\$8,463	\$3,810	\$12,273
71	Phys Point Fireseeding - Rovey	Grande Ronde	\$5,737	\$3,710	\$9,447
72	Roaring Springs Access Project	Malheur	\$203,370	\$0	\$203,370
73	Robertson Seed and Fertilizer Project	Malheur	\$30,100	\$17,440	\$47,540
74	Rogue Meadows Enhancement	Rogue	\$16,000	\$8,000	\$24,000
75	Ross Opie Access Project	Malheur	\$41,650	\$0	\$41,650
76	Rufenacht Access Area (2009)	Grande Ronde	\$15,153	\$500	\$15,653
77	Rufenacht Access Area (2010)	Grande Ronde	\$56,720	\$2,500	\$59,220
78	Russell Canyon Water Enhancement	Klamath	\$18,625	\$18,900	\$37,525
79	Schmidlin Farm Fertilization #2	North Coast	\$14,934	\$24,826	\$39,760
80	Schmidlin Farm Fertilization #3	North Coast	\$6,560	\$12,770	\$19,330
81	Sled Springs Management Demonstration Area	Grande Ronde	\$344,871	\$394,402	\$739,273
82	Smutz Access Project (2008)	Grande Ronde	\$6,135	\$0	\$6,135
83	Smutz Access Project (2009)	Grande Ronde	\$3,985	\$0	\$3,985
84	Smutz Access Project (2010)	Grande Ronde	\$17,675	\$2,500	\$20,175
85	Soldier Creek Habitat Project	Malheur	\$23,172	\$135,452	\$158,624
86	Star 1 Trust Habitat Enhancement	Deschutes	\$52,800	\$195,722	\$248,522
87	Star 1 Trust Habitat Enhancement Continuation	Deschutes	\$10,612	\$14,964	\$25,576
88	Starbuck Access Project	Malheur	\$17,750	\$0	\$17,750
89	Sullivan Z. Ranch Habitat Improvement	Grande Ronde	\$50,000	\$2,878,000	\$2,928,000
90	Summer Lake Wetland Enhancement	Klamath	\$75,000	\$1,001,522	\$1,076,522
91	Sundry/Rooster Rock Habitat Improvement	Grande Ronde	\$50,000	\$1,929,800	\$1,979,800
92	Sutherlin Access Project (2008)	Umpqua	\$905	\$5,000	\$5,905
93	Sutherlin Access Project (2010)	Umpqua	\$2,715	\$15,000	\$17,715
94	Temple Access Project	Malheur	\$23,800	\$0	\$23,800
95	Territorial Youth Deer Hunt (2008)	Umpqua	\$2,648	\$1,332	\$3,980
96	Territorial Youth Deer Hunt (2010)	Umpqua	\$7,944	\$3,996	\$11,940
97	Timbers/Spring Butte TMA	Deschutes	\$24,498	\$23,746	\$48,244
98	Troy Ranches Access Area	Grande Ronde	\$11,547	\$500	\$12,047
99	Upland Habitat Initiative - Columbia Plateau	John Day	\$145,500	\$116,434	\$261,934
100	Widman Access Area (2009)	Grande Ronde	\$17,460	\$0	\$17,460
101	Widman Access Area (2010)	Grande Ronde	\$84,300	\$2,500	\$86,800
102	Willamette Private Lands Law Enforcement (2005)	Northwest Region	\$697,306	\$796,171	\$1,493,477
103	Willamette Private Lands Law Enforcement (2010)	Northwest Region	\$817,769	\$861,519	\$1,679,288
104	Zumwalt Prairie Elk Hazing and Habitat Protection	Grande Ronde	\$96,600	\$59,500	\$156,100
Totals	104 projects	\$9,071,906	\$31,201,357	\$40,273,263	

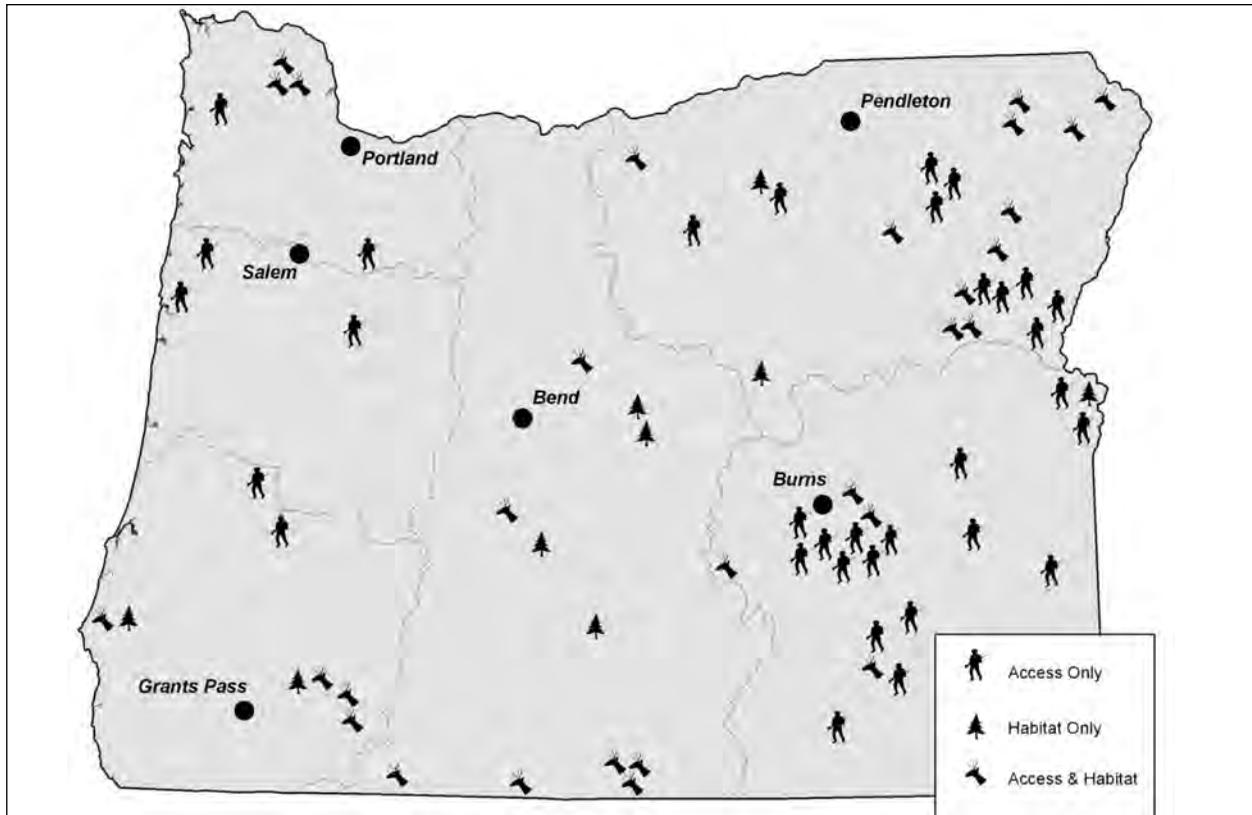
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Total Project Cost	Project Type	Improved Public Land Access	Wildlife Damage Assistance	Habitat Acres	Private Land Hunting Access (Acres)	Access Duration (years)	Private Landowners Affected
\$272,330	Habitat			1,135	n/a	n/a	n/a
\$2,398,473	Habitat			15,000	n/a	n/a	20
\$27,900	Access & Habitat	X	X	1,800	4,780	1	4
\$143,200	Access & Habitat	X	X	1,800	0 ^b	2	0 ^b
\$908,665	Access	X	X	n/a	1,500,000	5	6
\$706,569	Access	X	X	n/a	0 ^b	5	0 ^b
\$33,280	Access & Habitat		X	120	420	3	1
\$83,974	Access			n/a	800	10	1
\$60,500	Access	X		n/a	2,400	5	1
\$378,582	Access			n/a	167,370	10	1
\$1,870	Access		X	n/a	435	1	1
\$6,850	Access		X	n/a	0 ^b	5	0 ^b
\$20,238	Access	X	X	n/a	7,343	1	1
\$55,314	Access		X	n/a	0 ^b	3	0 ^b
\$86,997	Access & Habitat			320	2,000	5	1
\$12,273	Habitat			118	n/a	n/a	1
\$9,447	Habitat			80	n/a	n/a	1
\$203,370	Access	X		n/a	20,137	10	1
\$47,540	Access & Habitat			160	320	5	1
\$24,000	Access & Habitat		X	200	170	3	6
\$41,650	Access	X		n/a	1,646	10	1
\$15,653	Access		X	n/a	4,727	1	1
\$59,220	Access		X	n/a	0 ^b	5	0 ^b
\$37,525	Access & Habitat			2,000	2,500	5	1
\$39,760	Access & Habitat		X	69	106	2	1
\$19,330	Access & Habitat		X	69	0 ^b	3	0 ^b
\$739,273	Access & Habitat	X	X	12,700	127,000	5	1
\$6,135	Access		X	n/a	1,414	1	1
\$3,985	Access		X	n/a	0 ^b	1	0 ^b
\$20,175	Access		X	n/a	0 ^b	5	0 ^b
\$158,624	Access & Habitat			650	650	5	1
\$248,522	Access & Habitat			250	920	4	1
\$25,576	Access & Habitat		X	70	0 ^b	2	0 ^b
\$17,750	Access			n/a	670	10	1
\$2,928,000	Access & Habitat	X	X	20,000	9,600	2	1
\$1,076,522	Habitat			3,000	n/a	n/a	n/a
\$1,979,800	Access & Habitat			10,000	9,600	2	1
\$5,905	Access		X	n/a	89,600	1	2
\$17,715	Access			n/a	0 ^b	3	0 ^b
\$23,800	Access	X		n/a	932	10	1
\$3,980	Access		X	n/a	4,477	1	2
\$11,940	Access			n/a	0 ^b	3	0 ^b
\$48,244	Access & Habitat	X		3,345	33,450	1	1
\$12,047	Access		X	n/a	5,696	1	1
\$261,934	Habitat			5,000	n/a	n/a	50
\$17,460	Access			n/a	8,430	1	1
\$86,800	Access			n/a	0 ^b	5	0 ^b
\$1,493,477	Access	X	X	n/a	1,250,000	5	20
\$1,679,288	Access	X	X	n/a	0 ^b	5	0 ^b
\$156,100	Access & Habitat		X	70,000	33,000	2	33
\$40,273,263				285,075	5,121,902		307



Project Distribution

The 104 projects approved as of February 2011 are located throughout the state, reflecting the general distribution of private lands in Oregon. Projects renewed during the biennium are only indicated once on the map.



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