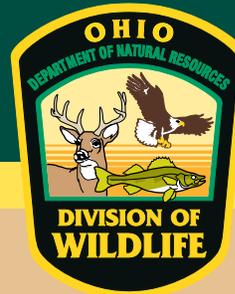




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Sport Fish and Wildlife Restoration in Ohio



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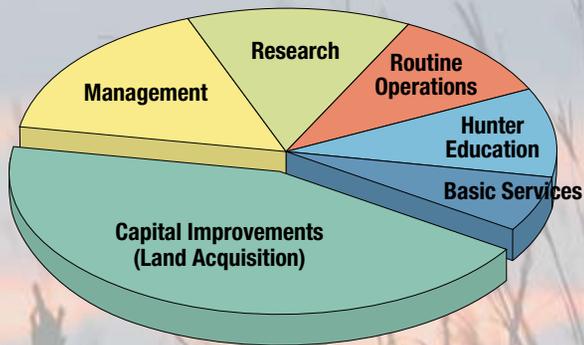


When you purchase fishing tackle, a bow and arrows, a fishing boat, or ammunition for your next recreational trip, you're making an investment in yourself and the sport fish and wildlife you enjoy. An excise tax on these and other related items goes to two sources, the Pittman-Robertson (P-R) and Dingell-Johnson (D-J) programs.

In 1937, the Federal Aid in Wildlife Restoration Act was signed into law by President Franklin D. Roosevelt. The Act is commonly referred to as the Pittman-Robertson Act, or P-R, after the two congressmen who sponsored the legislation. In 1950, the companion Federal Aid in Sport Fish Restoration Act became law. This program, sponsored by Congressmen Dingell and Johnson, was designed to do for fish management what P-R was doing for wildlife management.

Both programs are administered by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, which makes funds available to state wildlife agencies for a variety of sport fish and wildlife related activities, including land acquisition, wildlife habitat restoration, lake construction, fish and wildlife research and surveys, and hunter and angler education. For every \$4 the states spend, they can be reimbursed up to \$3 in federal aid on approved fish and wildlife conservation projects. How has Ohio benefited? More than \$160 million has been apportioned to Ohio for fish and wildlife conservation since the inception of these two programs!

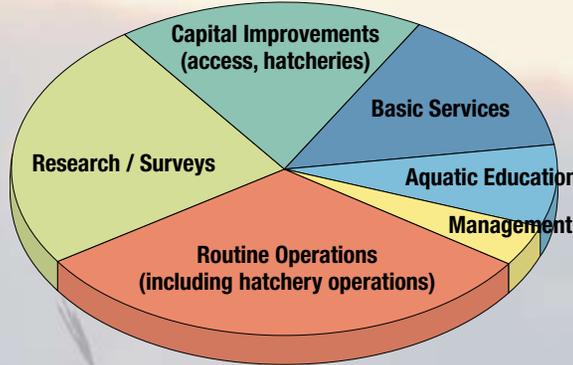
P-R EXPENDITURES FY 2000-2005
TOTAL \$27,392,680



The P-R program celebrated its 68th birthday in 2005, with an impressive record of having provided more than \$3 billion towards wildlife conservation nationwide. Funds come from sportsmen who pay an 11% manufacturer's excise tax on sporting arms, ammunition, and bows and arrows, and a 10% tax on sidearms. Monies for wildlife restoration are apportioned to

each state based 50% according to the area of the state, and 50% on its number of paid hunting license holders. Monies for hunter education, using half of the annual revenue from taxes on sidearms, bows, and arrows, are apportioned to each state in proportion to the state's population.

D-J EXPENDITURES FY 2000-2005
TOTAL \$36,605,352



The D-J program began in 1950 with a 10% excise tax on fishing rods, reels, creels, artificial baits, lures and flies. D-J was expanded in 1984 to include additional fishing equipment, an import duty on recreational boats, and a portion of the marine fuel tax monies. This expansion established the Wallop-Breaux trust fund, and has significantly increased the amount of money available to the states for sport fish restoration purposes. Since 1950, the D-J program has provided more than \$2.7 billion nationally for sport fish restoration purposes. Each state's share of D-J monies is based 60% on the number of licensed fishermen and 40% on the land and water area of the state.

Significant progress continues to be made to ensure that all Ohioans and visitors to the state can enjoy our outdoor recreation opportunities. Outdoor recreation opportunities fully accessible to people with disabilities have been developed by the Division of Wildlife at 65 locations throughout the state, and all new and/or renovated facilities developed in the future will be fully accessible.

The Ohio Division of Wildlife's efforts to make its recreational opportunities accessible has been certified to be in compliance with all applicable requirements.

The map details the facilities under the management of the Ohio Division of Wildlife *only*. Other divisions of the ODNR, as well as many county and local governments, provide a variety of accessible outdoor recreation facilities.

LOCATIONS OF ACCESSIBLE FACILITIES

1. Acton Lake	b,c	34. Maumee Bay State Park	b,c
2. Atwood Lake	a	35. Mazurik Access	a,b
3. Belpre (Ohio River Access)	a	36. Mercer Waterfowl Area	ci
4. Berlin Lake	a,e	37. Metzger Marsh Wildlife Area	a,b,c
5. Buckeye Lake	a,b	38. Mogadore Reservoir	a,b
6. C.J. Brown Reservoir	b	39. Mosquito Creek Wildlife Area	ci
7. Caesar Creek Lake	a	40. North Reservoir	a,b
8. Catawba Island State Park	a,b	41. O'Shaughnessy Reservoir	a
9. Clark Lake Wildlife Area	a,i	42. Ohio River - Aberdeen	a
10. Cleveland Lakefront Park	b	43. Ohio State Fair	ch
11. Cowan Lake	b	44. Oxbow Wildlife Area	g
12. Dale Walborn Reservoir	a	45. Paint Creek Lake	b
13. Deer Creek Wildlife Area	c,d	46. Pickerel Creek Wildlife Area	ci
14. Delaware Wildlife Area	c,d,e	47. Pleasant Hill Lake	a
15. Dempsey Access (Sandusky Bay)	a,b	48. Portage River (Lake Erie Access)	a
16. East Fork Lake	a	49. Put-in-Bay Visitor Center	f
17. Fox Lake	a,b	50. Pymatuning Lake	b
18. Grand Lake St. Marys	b	51. Resthaven Pond #8	a,b,c
19. Grand River Wildlife Area	c,d,g	52. Rocky Fork Lake	b
20. Highlandtown Lake	a,b	53. Ross Lake	a,b
21. Hoover Reservoir	a	54. Rush Creek Lake	a
22. Indian Creek Wildlife Area	c,e,g	55. Rush Run Wildlife Area	a,b,c,g
23. Indian Lake	b,c	56. Salt Fork Lake	a,c
24. Jackson Lake	a	57. Sandusky City Boat Launch	a
25. Killdeer Plains Wildlife Area	a,b,c,i,k	58. Shreve Lake	a,b
26. Kiser Lake	b	59. Spencer Lake	a,c,e
27. Knox Lake	a,b	60. Sportsmen's Migratory Bird Center	c,f
28. La Su An Wildlife Area	a,b,c	61. Spring Valley Wildlife Area	c,d,e,g
29. Lake Milton	a	62. Tranquility Wildlife Area	c
30. Lorain City (Lake Erie Access)	a,b	63. Tycoon Lake	b
31. Madison Lake	a,b	64. Vermilion City Boat Launch	a
32. Magee Marsh Wildlife Area	c,i,j	65. Veto Lake	a
33. Marietta (Muskingum River Access)	a		

a- boat fishing	e- archery range	i- waterfowl hunts
b- shore fishing	f- visitor center	j- check station
c- wildlife watching	g- hand, trap, shotgun range	k- deer hunt
d- shooting range	h- fish pond, shooting range, displays	

