

APPLICATION FOR GRANT FUNDS

Access & Habitat Program
Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife
4034 Fairview Industrial Dr SE
Salem, OR 97302

I/We, [Ralph and Anne Morter and Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife Heppner Office](#), hereby make application for financial assistance under the terms and conditions of the Access and Habitat program in the amount [\\$20,815](#). The total cost of the project is [\\$67,815](#).

I/We understand that if this project is approved for funding by the Oregon Fish and Wildlife Commission, before we receive project funds we will be required to:

- Sign a Grant Agreement containing the terms and conditions upon which funds will be released including submission of necessary permits;
- Obtain landowner and maintenance agreements if needed;
- Sign a certification to comply with state, federal and local regulations if needed;
- Submit a completion report to the Board on project performance.

I/We understand that if this application results in an access grant, ODFW will publicize my/our property via printed documents and internet for the purpose of helping hunters locate private lands that may be open to hunting. I/We will cooperate with ODFW to post signs indicating public hunting access at the project location.

I certify that either:

I am the sole landowner of the Property where the Access and Habitat Project will occur.

I am an authorized representative of the landowner of the property where the Access and Habitat project will occur.

I am leasing the property from the landowner, and the lease allows me to enter into this agreement.

I have the legal authority to enter into a grant agreement for this Access and habitat project because: [ODFW Heppner District office is submitting this project application on behalf of the Heppner RHA landowners.](#)

(Fill in details – for example: “The project is on three parcels; one is owned by me, one is owned by my wife, and one is owned by our family farm business”).

Grantee Signature: _____



Date: [02/15/2026](#)

Position: [Wildlife Biologist – Heppner Office](#)

ACCESS & HABITAT PROGRAM

Application for Grant Funds

1. Project Title: [Four Mile Access Area](#)
2. Applicant: [Ralph and Anne Morter](#) Phone: [541-571-8236](#)
Grantee: [Ralph Morter](#) (As will appear on contract/payments)
If private nonprofit, attach IRS letter of 501(c) (3) status
[PO Box 21, Ione, OR 97834](#)
3. Location: ODFW Region [East Region](#)
Watershed District / Wildlife Management Unit: [John Day Watershed, Columbia Basin Wildlife Management Unit, HX-01 Deer Hunt Area](#)
County: [Morrow County](#) Township/Range/Section: [T2N, R24E Sec. 29-32](#)
4. Type of Project:
 Habitat Improvement Access Damage
5. Number of acres of habitat to be improved: [N/A](#)
6. Number of acres of access to be provided: [1,506 acres](#)
 Welcome to Hunt By Permission Other _____
7. Proposed Start Date: [02/01/2026](#)
8. Proposed End Date: [01 /31/2031](#)
9. Estimated Cost of Project: [\\$67,815](#)
10. Access and Habitat Fund Request: [\\$20,815](#)
11. Briefly explain what the project proposes to do:

[This project proposes to continue to pay Ralph and Anne Morter \\$2.10/acre for year-round "Welcome to Hunt" hunting access on 1,506 acres of private land in the Columbia Basin Wildlife Management Unit \(WMU\) for a period of 5 years \(2026-2030\) to hunt big game, upland game birds, waterfowl, small game and predators.](#)

12. **Habitat and Landscape:** Describe the habitat and landscape of the project area.

[The Four Mile Access Area currently encompasses 1,506 acres near the town of Heppner, OR. This area provides critical winter range for mule deer, along with valuable summer and transitional habitat. In addition to big game, Four Mile supports a diverse range of upland game bird species, including pheasant, quail, and mourning dove, as well Canada geese. Pronghorn antelope and a variety of nongame species also utilize in the area.](#)

13. **Background:** Describe the project area and explain the wildlife habitat and/or access challenge or opportunity this project will address. Address how current management actions benefit public access and/or wildlife, and their habitat needs.

Access- In an area that has experienced significant declines in public access in recent years, the Four Mile Access Area offers 1,506 acres of “Welcome to Hunt” hunting access for big game, upland game birds, waterfowl, small game and predators. This area is utilized by the hunting public and supports some of the only public access goose hunting in the area. In a unit that has very little public land, the Four Mile Access Area continues to attract a diverse range of users.

14. **Past A&H History:** Describe any past Access & Habitat project, especially if the proposed project deals with continuation or amendment to a past project.

The property is a working wheat farm north of Lone, OR. Comprised of rangelands and row crop production, the access area provides habitat for mule deer, pheasant, quail, Canada goose, small game and predators. While the property receives the highest percentage of use from goose hunters, other hunting opportunities do persist throughout the year. ODFW (the Department) does not pay access payments for wheat fields in the years that they are fallowed, as they do not provide wildlife habitat. Therefore, the Department only pays for half of the wheat acres per year.

15. **Hunter Use Data:** New Projects: Must give estimates of expected usage and how usage will be assessed. Old Projects: Use Access Area Permit data, vehicle or pedestrian counts, hunter interviews, etc.

Hunter access has been provided in accordance with the agreement for the 2020-2025 hunting seasons. Hunter use was forecasted as steady to increasing during this time period. The access area falls within the HX-01 Deer Hunt Area, which is entirely under private ownership. The access area has provided valuable access for public hunters who would otherwise have a difficult time finding opportunities.

Hunter use is tracked through the collection of access area permits. The access area averaged 26 hunters per hunting season (big game/upland game bird/waterfowl) from 2020-2025. The Department believes that these figures are low based on the fact that not all hunters signed in. Staff also believes that some hunters will sign in once, but will utilize the property for multiple days. Non-hunting recreational use, such as wildlife viewing, also appears to have remained stable. Overall, the property continues to be well utilized throughout the year by a diverse range of user groups.

16. **Project Objective(s):**

- (a) What is the objective of the proposed project?

Continue to provide “Welcome to Hunt” hunting access for big game, upland game birds, waterfowl, small game and predators on 1,506 acres of private land in the

Heppner area.

(b) How will the project benefit wildlife habitat?

The project benefits wildlife habitat through the cooperative nature of this program by continuing to provide excellent opportunities for landowners and Department personnel to work cooperatively on habitat improvement projects. Ongoing projects include CRP field improvements, annual grass treatments and invasive weed control to improve habitat for mule deer and upland game birds..

(c) Select species that will benefit from **habitat** improvements:

<u>Big Game</u>	<u>Upland Bird</u>	<u>Migratory Game Bird</u>
X Deer	Chukar	<input type="checkbox"/> Ducks
X Elk	Mountain Quail	X Geese
Bear	X Valley Quail	<input type="checkbox"/> American Coot
Cougar	X Pheasants	<input type="checkbox"/> Wilsons Snipe
X Pronghorn	Forest Grouse	X Mourning Dove
<input type="checkbox"/> Bighorn Sheep	Turkey	<input type="checkbox"/> Band Tailed Pigeon
<input type="checkbox"/> Mountain Goat	Gray Partridge	
	<input type="checkbox"/> Sage Grouse	

(d) Length of time benefits provided <3yr X 3-6yr X >6yr

(e) How will the project benefit public access? If there is limited access, how many hunters will be permitted?

In recent years, public hunting access in the Heppner area has steadily declined, primarily due to the growth of fee-hunting operations on private lands. This project plays a critical role in maintaining a "Welcome to Hunt" program on private land that remains open to the public for hunting and other recreational uses- at no additional cost to the public. Access is offered on a "Welcome to Hunt" basis and is available year-round. Beyond preserving public access, the project strengthens relationships between landowners, the Department and the hunting community by supporting responsible use of private lands. By keeping these lands accessible to the public, the project provides significant value to local hunters and outdoor enthusiasts while promoting long-term conservation and land stewardship.

(f) Select species for which public access will be provided:

<u>Big Game</u>	<u>Upland Bird</u>	<u>Migratory Game Bird</u>
X Deer	X Chukar	X Ducks
X Elk	Mountain Quail	X Geese
Bear	X Valley Quail	<input type="checkbox"/> American Coot

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|---|--|---|
| Cougar | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Pheasants | <input type="checkbox"/> Wilsons Snipe |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Pronghorn | Forest Grouse | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Mourning Dove |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Bighorn Sheep | Turkey | <input type="checkbox"/> Band Tailed Pigeon |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Mountain Goat | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Gray Partridge | |
| | <input type="checkbox"/> Sage Grouse | <u>Other:</u> Coyote |

(g) If damage related, how will the project alleviate/eliminate the problem?

There is a long-standing history of elk damage in the Columbia Basin. This project will help the Heppner District Office in addressing elk damage that is currently occurring on private land by providing public hunting access to private land in an area where access is otherwise very limited. ODFW is using hunters to help address these damage complaints. A hunt structure that allows hunters to pursue elk from August 1 – March 31 is currently in place. Continuing to provide greater access to private lands can increase hunter success and assist ODFW in addressing private lands damage complaints and elk distribution issues.

17. **Project Location:** Attach a map and provide a description of the location and how to get there from a major highway.

From Heppner, head towards Ione. Turn right on to Ella Road heading north. Follow Ella Road for approximately 8 miles to Baker Lane. Turn Left on Baker Lane heading east. Follow Baker Lane about ¾ mile to Dave Reitmann Road, the property is on the north side of Baker Lane west of Dave Rietmann Road.

18. **Procedure:** Specifically describe how the project will be conducted--use a separate page for additional information, drawings, or pictures.

Four Mile activities will be conducted year-round, with posting and patrolling occurring mostly during the fall hunting seasons. However, as the area is open year-round, patrols, posting, and project administration occur throughout all months of the year. ODFW East Region Staff will continue to monitor hunter use via the collection of access area permits.

19. **Permits:** Have all the appropriate permits been secured or applied for? Examples: Water Resources Department for water rights, Division of State Lands for fill-removal or wetlands projects.

There are no permits necessary for this project.

20. **Scheduling:** What is the estimated project schedule?

- a. Habitat Work Start Date: __/__/____
 Habitat Work Completion Date: //

b. Access Agreement Start Date: 02/01/2026

Agreement End Date: 01/31/2031

c. List major project activities and schedule for each:

Activity Time (month/year)
1. All Four Mile activities Feb 1, 2026 – Jan. 31, 2031

21. **Participation and Funding:** Will other organizations or individuals participate in the project? If so, list and describe participation, and attach letters of commitment or verification of grant awards. Costs listed here must be included in "Other Funds" column of the Project Budget (Section 20).

<u>Participant</u>	<u>Activity</u>	<u>Cost</u>
1. ODFW	<u>Provide administration, posting, enforcement, and overall project coordination.</u>	<u>\$31,500</u>
2. OSP Fish & Wildlife Division	<u>Provide trespass and miscellaneous Four Mile enforcement Aug 1-Jan 31</u>	<u>\$15,000</u>
3. Landowners in kind	<u>Project administration (posting etc.)</u>	<u>\$500</u>
4. _____	_____	\$ _____
5. _____	_____	\$ _____
6. _____	_____	\$ _____
7. _____	_____	\$ _____

Have any conditions been placed on the funds listed above which may affect the completion of the project? If so, identify and explain. YES NO

22. **Project Maintenance and Monitoring:**

(a) Who will maintain the project and fund long-term maintenance and/or operation if needed?

This project is an access project with minimal long-term commitments. ODFW and the landowner will work cooperatively to address any maintenance needs.

(b) What element(s) of the project will be monitored, how often, for how long?

Hunter use, satisfaction, and harvest information will be monitored annually by ODFW East Region Staff. Entry point kiosks and "voluntary" check-in / check-out stations will be monitored during the hunting and access seasons to collect and resupply A&H Access Area Daily Permits and area maps. ODFW and the Oregon State Police will include the property in the areas that are being patrolled during the hunting and access seasons. ODFW and the landowner will work cooperatively to post signs on the property and resolve any issues that may arise from the use of the property.

23. **Project Budget Narrative:** (Provide details; describe in-kind funding; provide narratives

here of non-itemized entries in your worksheet.)

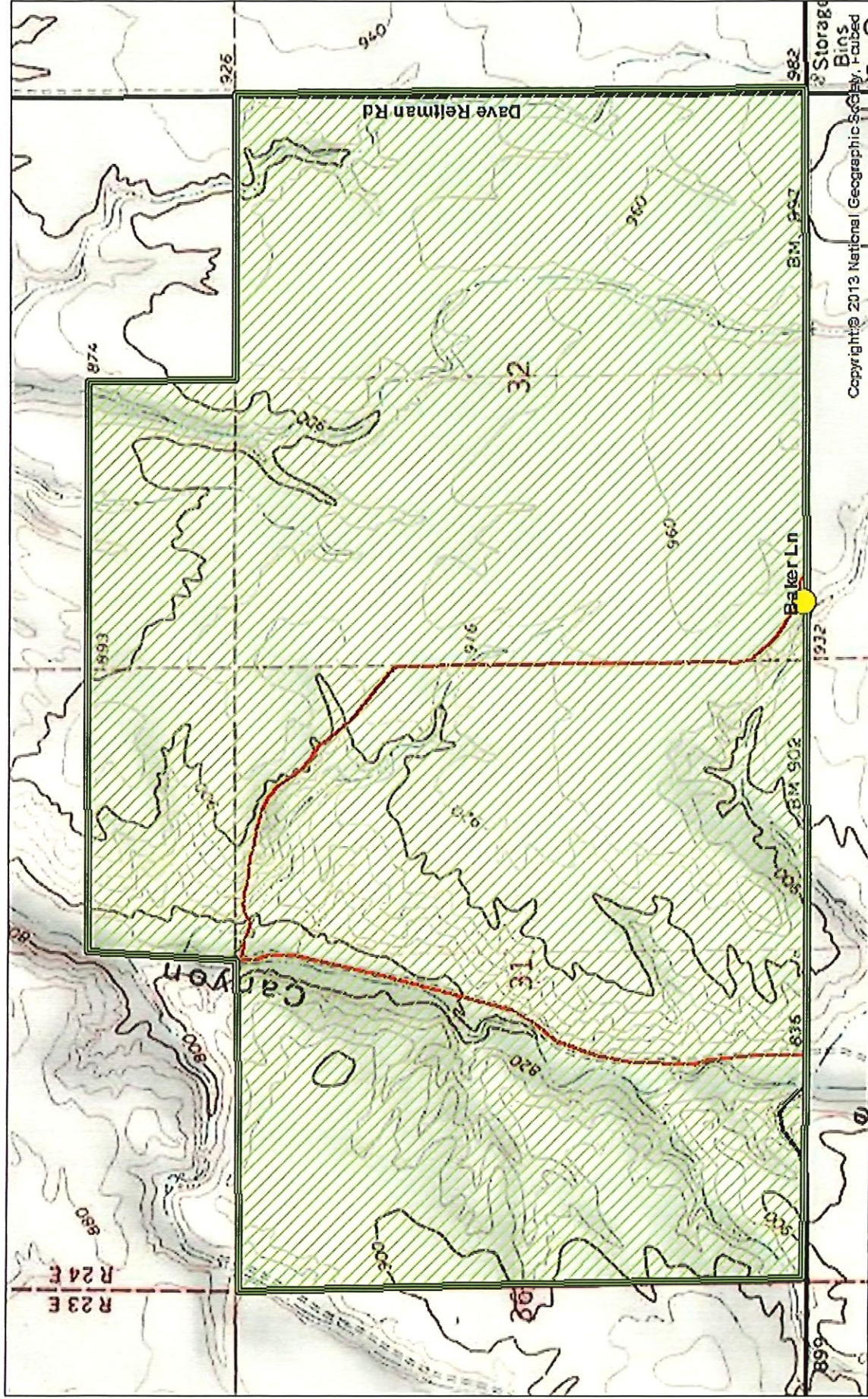
ODFW will provide administrative oversight of the Four-Mile Access Area, including posting signage and conducting regular patrols to ensure compliance with area-specific and statewide hunting and fishing regulations. The Oregon State Police (OSP) will support enforcement efforts by addressing hunting violations and other regulatory infractions.

The landowner will contribute by maintaining additional signage and ensuring that their agricultural operations can continue alongside public use of the property.

Project Budget (Provide as much detail as possible)

Totals automatically round to the nearest dollar. Please do not include cents.			
Expense Category	A&H Funds	Cost Share In-Kind/ Cash (Match) ¹	Total Project Cost
ADMINISTRATION: Personnel and benefits @ ___%			
ODFW, OSP, Private landowners (Heppner RHA cost estimates)		\$47,000	\$47,000
SUBTOTAL		\$47,000	\$47,000
CONTRACT SERVICES (itemize)			
Commercial Liability Insurance Reimbursement / cost estimates \$900-\$1,000 annually	\$5,000		
Access Payment			
1,506 @ \$2.10/acre for 5 years	\$15,815	\$47,000	\$47,000
PROJECT TOTALS	\$20,815	\$47,000	\$67,815

Four Mile Access Area



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ODFW has made every effort to ensure that this map is accurate, no guarantee is implied as to the accuracy of this map. Hunters should observe and respect all boundary fence lines and field edges as the property boundary and do not trespass onto neighboring private lands.



	Kiosk Locations
	Four Mile Access Area
	Open Roads



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March 4, 2026

A&H Board
4034 Fairview Industrial Dr. SE
Salem, OR 97302

Dear Board members:

This letter is in regard to the A&H grant applications for the Social Ridge, Bunker Hill, Nichols and Fourmile access areas that the Department and the landowners have submitted for your review. I would like to take this opportunity to endorse these projects in the hopes that the Board will approve these access areas. These proposals will continue to provide public access in the Columbia Basin Wildlife Management Unit, which is ninety-one percent private land. These properties receive a tremendous amount of use for big game and upland bird hunting as they are some of the few places for the public to hunt. As more private lands move to a fee hunting based option, these properties continue to be very important to the hunting public. I strongly urge the Board to fund these projects.

Please feel free to contact me at (541) 676-5230 if you have any questions or concerns on these proposals or on the comments in my letter.

Respectfully,

Steve Cherry
District Wildlife Biologist

Access and Habitat Program Project Evaluation Form



Program Objective: The Access and Habitat Program's motto, "Landowners & Hunters Together for Wildlife," conveys the program's basic mission to foster partnerships between landowners and hunters for the benefit of the wildlife they value. The program also seeks to recognize and encourage the important contributions made by landowners to the state's wildlife resource.

Project Name: Four Mile Access Area

Project #: 2026

	Access Acres	Habitat Acres	Habitat Category: 	Total Score:	18
"Welcome" Private	1,506		(range: 1-6; see flow chart on page 4. Not applicable to Access-only projects)	Total Possible:	36
By-Permission Private					
Inaccessible Public*	0				
Accessible Public*	0				

Instructions:

Project Type	Complete these sections			
	General Criteria	Access Criteria	Habitat	Criteria
Access Only	X	X		
Habitat Only	X			X
Access & Habitat	X	X		X

Mark 1 point in the corresponding "Project Score" box for EACH criterion that is met. Example: for question 2, if partnerships include 4 sports groups, award points for the first 2 criteria. Do not mark more than 1 point per box. Point schedule is designed to weigh access-only and habitat-only projects equally.

Definitions:

Inaccessible Public*: Access will be provided through private land to public land that is completely landlocked (surrounded) by private land, legally precluding public hunting access. Total area includes only public land within the boundary of private ownership.

Accessible Public*: Access through private land will improve accessibility to public land. Public land may be extremely difficult to access otherwise, but is not legally surrounded by private land. Total area includes only public land that is closer (in linear distance) to the landowner's access point(s) than any other public access point.

*** Access to public land MUST be provided on a "Welcome to Hunt" basis**

General Criteria

(mark a "1" in the "Project Score" box for EACH criterion that is met)

1. *Habitat Condition*

Score 1 point only if the property contains the resource in sufficient abundance/quality to support target species referenced in questions 11, 15, 16 and 19 (during at least one season of the year). For habitat projects, use the predicted future condition. Justify your score.

	Project Score	Access Fee Assessment		
		Private Land	Inacc. Public	Acc. Public
Food: <u>Managed rangelands with row crop production.</u>	1	1	n/a	n/a
Water: <u>Guzzlers, seeps, springs and stock ponds.</u>	1	1	n/a	n/a
Cover: <u>Managed rangelands with shrub component.</u>	1	1	n/a	n/a

2. *Partnerships*

Partners contributing financial or in-kind support:

1 or more Sports groups.....	0	1	n/a	n/a
3 or more Sports groups.....	0			
Educational programs / non-governmental organizations.....	0			
Other government agencies or ODFW programs (i.e. OWEB, R&E).....	1			

		Access Fee Assessment			
		Project Score			
3. Matching Funds	Total matching funds (monetary and in-kind)				
	> 1% matching funds.....	1			
	> 25% matching funds.....	1	1	n/a	n/a
	> 50% matching funds.....	1			
4. Damage	Project would mitigate current damage to private property:				
	Wildlife damage occurring on private property.....	1			
	Landowner participates in ODFW damage control programs.....	1			
		General Total			
		<i>General Possible</i>			
		9	5	0	0
		12	5	5	5
Access Criteria - Applies to <i>private land</i> access that would be provided under the proposed project. (mark a "1" in the "Project Score" box for EACH criterion that is met)					
5. Public Land	Project located in Wildlife Management Unit with <50% public land.....	1	1	n/a	n/a
6. Private access	Private land access type:				
	Project would provide access to private land.....	1			
	Private land access would be on a "Welcome to Hunt" basis.....	1			
7. Public access	Access through private lands would:				
	improve access to public land.....	0			
	provide access to otherwise inaccessible public land.....	0			
8. Special Access	Project would provide special youth or disabled hunter access opportunities.....	0	0	n/a	n/a
9. Species Permitted	Species groups include big game, waterfowl, upland birds, turkey, and predators/varmints.				
	2+ species groups available and permitted.....	1	1	n/a	n/a
	4+ species groups available and permitted.....	1	1	n/a	n/a
10. Under-rep. Species*	Project provides access to under-represented species in the watershed.....	1	1	n/a	n/a
11. Harvest Restriction	Landowner would not restrict sex or species permitted for lawful harvest.....	1	1	n/a	n/a
12. Season Restriction	Landowner would not restrict access to any hunting season(s).....	1	1	n/a	n/a
13. Dispersion	Property would provide access to animals pushed off of publicly accessible land during hunting season.....	1	1	n/a	
		Access Total			
		<i>Access Possible</i>			
		<i>Payment Fee Total</i>			
		9	7	0	0
		12	8	8	7
			12	n/a	n/a

* lists of under-represented species will be created by A&H state coordinator and approved by A&H Board

Habitat Criteria

(mark a "1" in the "Project Score" box for EACH criterion that is met)

Project Score

14. Department Priorities Project is located within target area and will benefit target species identified in any of these Department programs: Mule Deer Initiative, Sage Grouse Initiative, Black-tailed Deer Plan Implementation..... 0

15. Location importance: Applies to species that the habitat work will benefit. Question structured to equally weigh big game and game bird projects - score "1" if either item in each bracket is true:

{ Area populations < 90% of management objective (deer and elk)..... 0
 or:
 Project will increase wintering populations of upland birds/waterfowl.....

{ Area populations < 75% of management objective (deer and elk)..... 0
 or:
 Project will increase breeding populations of upland birds/waterfowl.....

16. Conservation Strategy Project addresses Oregon Conservation Strategy (OCS) concerns:
 Project action benefits Strategy Habitat or Strategy Species..... 0
 [above] AND action occurs in Conservation Opportunity Area (COA)..... 0

17. Critical Habitat Applies to the specific GAME habitat that the project will maintain or enhance. Use accompanying flow chart and definitions to determine habitat category. Definitions are slightly amended from OAR Division 415 to be game-specific.
 Project meets requirements of Habitat Categories 1-4..... 0
 Project meets requirements of Habitat Categories 1-2..... 0

18. Habitat Connectivity Project will help facilitate local animal movement (fence removal, etc.)..... 0
 Project will help establish or maintain a wildlife habitat corridor or otherwise reduce fragmentation on landscape level..... 0
 Description of habitat connectivity benefit (required):

19. Habitat Impact Describes the predicted impact that the project will have on the habitat. Habitat work must benefit game species.
 Project will increase the habitat quantity/quality >25% per unit treated..... 0
 Project will increase the habitat quantity/quality >50% per unit treated..... 0
 Description of habitat impact: .

20. Population Impact Describes the predicted impact that habitat improvements (excluding external variables such as weather, etc.) will have on game species on the project site. Provide estimates for all targeted species.
 Local abundance of at least one targeted game species should increase >25%..... 0

<u>Estimated Abundance</u>			
Species	Pre-treatment	Post-treatment	
			Habitat Total
			<i>Habitat Possible</i>
			0
			12
			Grand Total
			<i>Total Possible</i>
			18
			36

21. Miscellaneous Describe other project details that may help with prioritization or fee assessment (i.e. current market value of similar hunting leases in the vicinity)..... **NO POINTS**

Access and Habitat Project Evaluation - Appendix

Under-represented Species

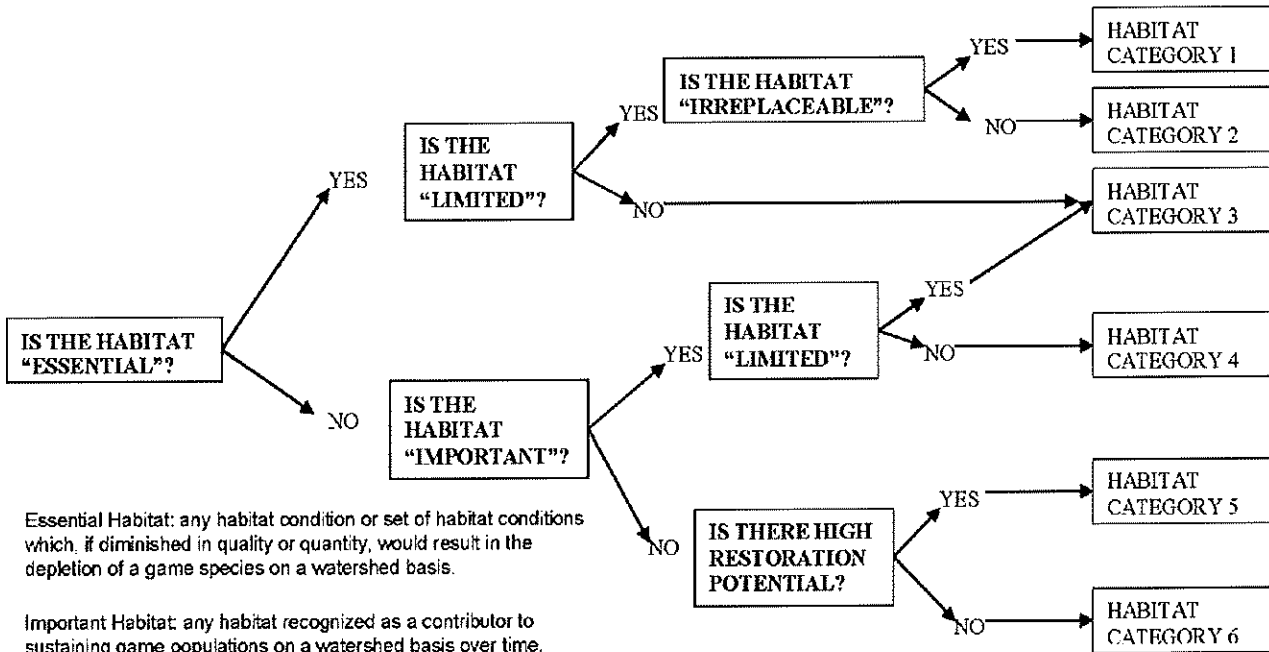
Definition: game species that exist in the watershed district in huntable numbers, but that the general public does not have reasonable hunting access to (via public land, current A&H properties, etc.)

Watershed	Species
Malheur	pheasant, waterfowl, turkey
South Willamette	waterfowl, turkey, valley quail
North Coast	predators, waterfowl
Grande Ronde	upland game birds
Rogue	dove, waterfowl

Watershed	Species
Deschutes	waterfowl, valley quail, chukar, dove
John Day	upland game birds
Umpqua	waterfowl, dove, turkey
Klamath	waterfowl, quail
North Willamette	waterfowl

A&H Habitat Category Flow Chart

Note: These definitions have been amended from OAR Division 415 to be game-specific and applied on a watershed basis. Habitat Category designations made on this Evaluation Form are for Access & Habitat Program use only, and do not have any legal implications associated with OAR 415.



Essential Habitat: any habitat condition or set of habitat conditions which, if diminished in quality or quantity, would result in the depletion of a game species on a watershed basis.

Important Habitat: any habitat recognized as a contributor to sustaining game populations on a watershed basis over time.

Limited Habitat: an amount of habitat insufficient or barely sufficient to sustain game populations on a watershed basis over time.

Irreplaceable Habitat: successful in-kind habitat mitigation to replace lost habitat quantity and/or quality is not feasible within an acceptable period of time or locations, or involves an unacceptable level of risk or uncertainty, depending on the habitat under consideration and the game populations that are affected. "Acceptable", for the purpose of this definition, means in a reasonable time frame to benefit the affected game species.

Payment Tables

Table 1: Proposed Per-acre Access Payment

Total Score:	Private Welcome to Hunt (\$/acre)	Private By-Permission (\$/acre)	Inaccessible public land (\$/acre)	Accessible public land (\$/acre)
	100%	60%	40%	20%
1-3:	\$0.60	\$0.36	\$0.24	\$0.12
4-6:	\$1.20	\$0.72	\$0.48	\$0.24
7-9:	\$1.80	\$1.08	\$0.72	\$0.36
10-11:	\$2.40	\$1.44	\$0.96	\$0.48
12-13:	\$3.00	\$1.80	\$1.20	\$0.60

Table 2: Proposed Total Access Payment Calculator

Access Type	Score	\$/Acre	Acres	Payment
Private Welcome	12	\$3.00	1,506	\$4,518.00
Private Permission	12	\$1.80	0	\$0.00
Inaccessible Public	n/a	n/a	0	n/a
Accessible Public	n/a	n/a	0	n/a
Total Payment:				\$4,518.00



ACCESS & HABITAT PROGRAM

Regional Advisory Council Project

Proposal Review

ODFW Region / A&H Regional Council: East Region / Northeast Council

Project Proposal Title: Four Mile Access Area

Applicants(s): Ralph & Anne Morter & ODFW Heppner District Office

Date of Council Review: March 11, 2026

Type of Project: Access X Habitat _____ Other _____

Motion: Tom Baker made a motion to approve the project as proposed. Calvin Davis seconded the motion.

<u>Council Member</u>	<u>Position</u>	<u>Vote</u>
Tim Campbell	Chairman	Yes
Chris Brown	Landowner Representative	Absent
Doug Hopper	Landowner Representative	Absent
Chris Panike	Landowner Representative	Yes
Tom Baker	Hunter Representative	Yes
Calvin Davis	Hunter Representative	Yes
Russ Elms	Hunter Representative	Yes

Disposition of Vote: Motion passed 5:0

Project Strengths:

- This property has historically been enrolled in some form of an ODFW access program (A&H, UCAP, Open Fields) and will continue to be available for public use as a “Welcome to Hunt” property in the Columbia Basin Wildlife Management Unit.
- Project provides year-round access to 1,506 acres of private lands in a unit that is comprised of only 5% public lands.
- Access period encompasses all big game, waterfowl, upland game bird, and predator hunting seasons.
- Extremely popular, highly publicized, and very well utilized hunting area that provides a unique opportunity for high quality goose hunting.

Project Concerns:

- None