



2011

U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service

Mission

The mission of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is working with others to conserve, protect and enhance fish, wildlife, plants and their habitats for the continuing benefit of the American people. We are both a leader and trusted partner in fish and wildlife conservation, known for our scientific excellence, stewardship of lands and natural resources, dedicated professionals and commitment to public service. For more information on our work and the people who make it happen, visit <http://www.fws.gov>.

MIDWEST REGION MICHIGAN



contents

MIDWEST REGION

<i>Introduction</i>	4
<i>Midwest Region Highlights</i>	5
<i>Midwest Regional Office</i>	6
<i>Midwest Region Map</i>	7

contents

MICHIGAN STATE

<i>Science and Strategic Landscape Conservation</i>	8
<i>Michigan Service Overview</i>	9
<i>Map of Service Facilities in Michigan</i>	10
<i>Detroit River International Wildlife Refuge</i>	11
<i>Seney National Wildlife Refuge</i>	12
<i>Shiawassee National Wildlife Refuge</i>	13
<i>Wildlife and Sport Fish Restoration Programs</i>	14
<i>Alpena Fish and Wildlife</i>	15
<i>Conservation Office</i>	15
<i>Jordan River National Fish Hatchery</i>	16
<i>Pendills Creek / Sullivan Creek National Fish Hatchery Complex</i>	17
<i>Sea Lamprey Management Program Overview</i>	18
<i>Ludington Biological Station</i>	19
<i>Marquette Biological Station</i>	20
<i>Michigan Private Lands Office</i>	21
<i>East Lansing Ecological Services Field Office</i>	22
<i>Upper Mississippi River and Great Lakes</i>	23
<i>Region Joint Venture Science Office</i>	23
<i>Ann Arbor Law Enforcement Field Office</i>	24
<i>Bay City Law Enforcement Field Office</i>	25
<i>Marquette Law Enforcement Field Office</i>	26
<i>Detroit Wildlife Inspection Office</i>	27
<i>Port Huron Wildlife Inspection Office</i>	28

Introduction to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service



Quick Facts

- 550 National Wildlife Refuges
- 37 Wetland Management Districts
- 7,000 Waterfowl Production Areas
- 150 million acres of fish and wildlife habitat
- 81 Ecological Services field stations
- 69 National Fish Hatcheries
- 63 Fish and Wildlife Conservation Offices
- 7,500 employees

An Overview

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (Service) is the principal federal agency responsible for conserving, protecting, and enhancing fish, wildlife, and plants and their habitats for the continuing benefit of the American people.

The vast majority of fish and wildlife habitat is on lands not owned by the federal government. Given that roughly 70% of the nation is owned and administered by state and local governments, tribes, corporations, and families, it is clear why conservation efforts on non-federal lands are of such great importance.

The Service could not achieve its mission without partnering with state and local governments, non-profit organizations, businesses, and private citizens. Programs such as Partners for Fish and Wildlife, Partners in Flight, the Coastal Program, and partnership activities with individuals are the primary mechanisms for assisting in voluntary habitat restoration on non-Service lands and fostering conservation practices throughout the Region.

The Service manages the 150 million-acre National Wildlife Refuge System that consists of 550 national wildlife refuges, 7,000 waterfowl production areas, and other special management areas. The Service also carries out its mission through the 81 ecological services field stations, 69 national fish hatcheries, and 63 fish and wildlife conservation offices located nationwide.

The agency enforces federal wildlife laws, manages migratory bird populations, restores nationally significant fisheries, conserves and restores fish and wildlife habitat such as wetlands, administers the Endangered Species Act, and helps foreign governments with their conservation efforts. The Service also administers a number of grant programs that promote the restoration of fish, wildlife, and their habitat on tribal and private lands.

The Service oversees the Wildlife and Sport Fish Restoration program that distributes federal excise taxes on fishing and hunting equipment to state natural resource agencies. This program is a cornerstone of the nation's wildlife management efforts; funding fish and wildlife restoration, boating access, hunter education, shooting ranges and related projects across America.

Approximately 7,500 people are employed by the Service at facilities across the United States. It is a decentralized organization with headquarters in Washington, D.C., eight geographic regional offices, and nearly 700 field units.



Midwest Region Highlights



Quick Facts

- Employment: Roughly 1,000 permanent employees
- Acres Managed: 1.3 million
- 1.7 million acres of wildlife habitat acquired by states through the Division of Wildlife and Sport Fish Restoration's federal grant program
- The Fiscal Year 2010 budget for regional Service activities totaled \$532 million (including federal grants to states and other non-federal partners)
- More than 7 million people visited refuges throughout the Midwest Region to hunt, fish, participate in interpretive programs, and view wildlife in 2010
- 50 comprehensive conservation plans (CCPs) have been completed for national wildlife refuges in the region since 1997
- The Partners Program coordinated restoration or enhancement of over 8,400 upland acres and over 5,600 acres of wetlands, removed 4 fish barriers, and carried out almost 90 miles of streambank/riparian restoration in Fiscal Year 2010
- Through 2010, 68 threatened and endangered species and 10 candidate species were identified in the Midwest Region

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service established the Midwest Region (Region 3) in 1973. The region is composed of eight states – Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Ohio, and Wisconsin. The region is highly diverse from an ecological perspective as it encompasses tallgrass prairie and potholes, agricultural lands, northern and temperate forests, a large section of the Mississippi River drainage basin, and four of the five Great Lakes. The region is headquartered just outside of Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Regional Priorities

- To promote partnerships offering innovative opportunities to enhance the Region's fish and wildlife resources
- To provide healthy fish and wildlife trust species populations and habitats to support them
- To provide the public with quality hunting, fishing, wildlife watching, and other wildlife-dependent recreational opportunities on Service lands
- To provide an organization dedicated to employee excellence, reflecting the nation's rich diversity, and providing quality service to and decision-making for the resources for which the Service has trust responsibility (migratory birds, threatened and endangered species, interjurisdictional fish)



Regional Programs and Offices

- 54 National Wildlife Refuges
- 12 Wetland Management Districts
- More than 300,000 acres in waterfowl production areas
- 6 National Fish Hatcheries
- 6 National Fish and Wildlife Conservation Offices
- 2 Biological Stations
- 8 Private Lands Offices
- 9 Ecological Services Offices
- 18 Law Enforcement Offices



Midwest Regional Office

Overview of Regional Programs



Regional Programs

- National Wildlife Refuge System
- Ecological Services
- Fisheries
- Migratory Birds
- Science Applications
- Wildlife and Sport Fish Restoration
- Law Enforcement
- Budget and Administration
- External Affairs



Midwest Regional Office

Purpose

The Regional Office provides a central headquarters to facilitate partnership, administrative, budgetary, operational, personnel and policy execution between the national office in Washington, D.C., and field offices located throughout the region.

Organization

The Region is managed by the Regional Director with the assistance of a Deputy Regional Director, seven Program Assistant Regional Directors (Budget and Administration, Ecological Services, External Affairs, Fisheries, Migratory Birds and State Programs, Science Applications, the National Wildlife Refuge System), and a Special Agent in Charge of Law Enforcement.

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Midwest Region Map



Science and Strategic Landscape Conservation

An Overview



Quick Facts

- There are five LCCs within the Midwest Region geographic boundary and our staff are active in them all.
- The Region plays a lead role in three of the LCCs: the Plains and Prairie Potholes (PPP), Upper Midwest and Great Lakes (UMGL), and the Eastern Tallgrass Prairie and Big Rivers (ETPBR) LCCs.
- The PPP and UMGL LCCs have received funding and have established steering and technical committees and are actively collaborating across the conservation community to identify applied science needs.

Contact Information

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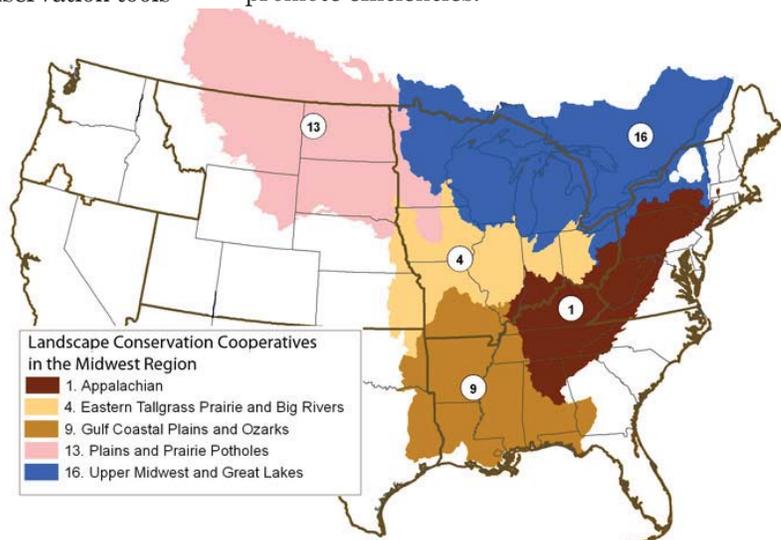
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- The PPP LCC is headquartered in Bismarck, ND (Rick Nelson, Coordinator: 701-250-4402).
- The UMGL LCC is headquartered in E. Lansing, MI (Craig Czarnecki, Coordinator: 517-351-8470).
- The ETPBR LCC is headquartered in McGregor, IA (Tim Yager, Acting Coordinator: 563-873-3423 X 12)

Successes and Challenges

- Our Nation’s lands and natural resources are important to our quality of life and economy. The sustainability of native fish and wildlife depend on healthy landscapes.
- Natural resources are impacted by land use change and many threats to the sustainability of natural resources, including drought, fire, habitat fragmentation, contaminants, invasive species, and disease.
- The effects of a rapidly changing climate are compounding these stressors. The unprecedented pace and scale of these threats requires a more networked approach to conservation – holistic, collaborative, and grounded in science.
- These landscape-scale resource challenges transcend political and jurisdictional boundaries. No one individual public or private entity has all the conservation tools and capacities needed to address the suite of threats facing wildlife.
- The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is helping to establish Landscape Conservation Cooperatives (LCC) to leverage resources and increase science capacity to inform resource management decisions and actions. These LCCs are a network of self-directed partnerships working in unison to address stressors within and across landscapes.
- Each LCC operates within a specific landscape—21 geographic areas in total. Partners include Federal, State, and local governments, Tribes, universities, NGOs, landowners, and other stakeholders.
- LCCs foster efficient and coordinated use of resources. They do so by jointly identifying science and management priorities, enabling each partner to play a coordinated role and promote efficiencies.

- LCCs build upon existing science and conservation efforts - such as fish habitat partnerships, migratory bird joint ventures, and other natural and cultural resource partnerships - by providing scientific support and linkages to an expanded array of conservation partners.
- Collectively, the LCCs form a national network of land, water, wildlife, and cultural resource managers, scientists, and interested public and private organizations—within the U.S. and across our international borders—that share a common need for scientific information and interest in conservation.
- LCCs will not have new management authority; all partners in LCCs will retain their original jurisdiction, with State, Federal, tribal, and other entities continuing to manage natural resources under their current authorities.



Michigan Service Overview



Quick Facts

- The Service has approximately 202 permanent employees in Michigan
- The Fiscal Year 2010 Resource Management budget for Service activities in Michigan totaled approximately \$11.5 million
- Seven national wildlife refuges and one Wetland Management District in Michigan total more than 118,000 acres
- In 2010, roughly 129,000 people visited national wildlife refuges in Michigan to hunt, fish, participate in interpretive programs, and view wildlife
- Three national fish hatcheries provide lake trout for Michigan's great lakes waters and public opportunities for environmental education

Habitat Types and Ecosystems

Occupying a central position in the heart of the Great Lakes, the State of Michigan features two peninsulas and stretches from Isle Royale in the northwestern margins of Lake Superior to the shores of western Lake Erie. With approximately 3,288 miles of shoreline and 40,000 square miles of the state covered with water, Michigan ranks as the second wettest state, behind Alaska.

As a result, a rich diversity of freshwater aquatic habitats join a variety of upland landcover to produce the foundation of Great Lakes fish and wildlife biodiversity.

Conservation Priorities & Successes

Conservation priorities are detailed in the Great Lakes Fish and Wildlife Restoration Act:

- Restoring and maintaining self-sustaining fish and wildlife resources.
- Minimizing the impacts of contaminants on fish and wildlife resources.
- Protecting, maintaining, and restoring fish and wildlife habitat, including the enhancement and creation of wetlands.
- Stopping illegal activities adversely impacting fishery and wildlife resources.
- Restoring threatened and endangered species to viable, self-sustaining levels.
- Protecting, managing, and conserving migratory birds.
- Progress in the recovery of imperiled species continues, with Kirtland's warbler

populations reaching the highest numbers in decades and the recovery of bald eagle and gray wolf.

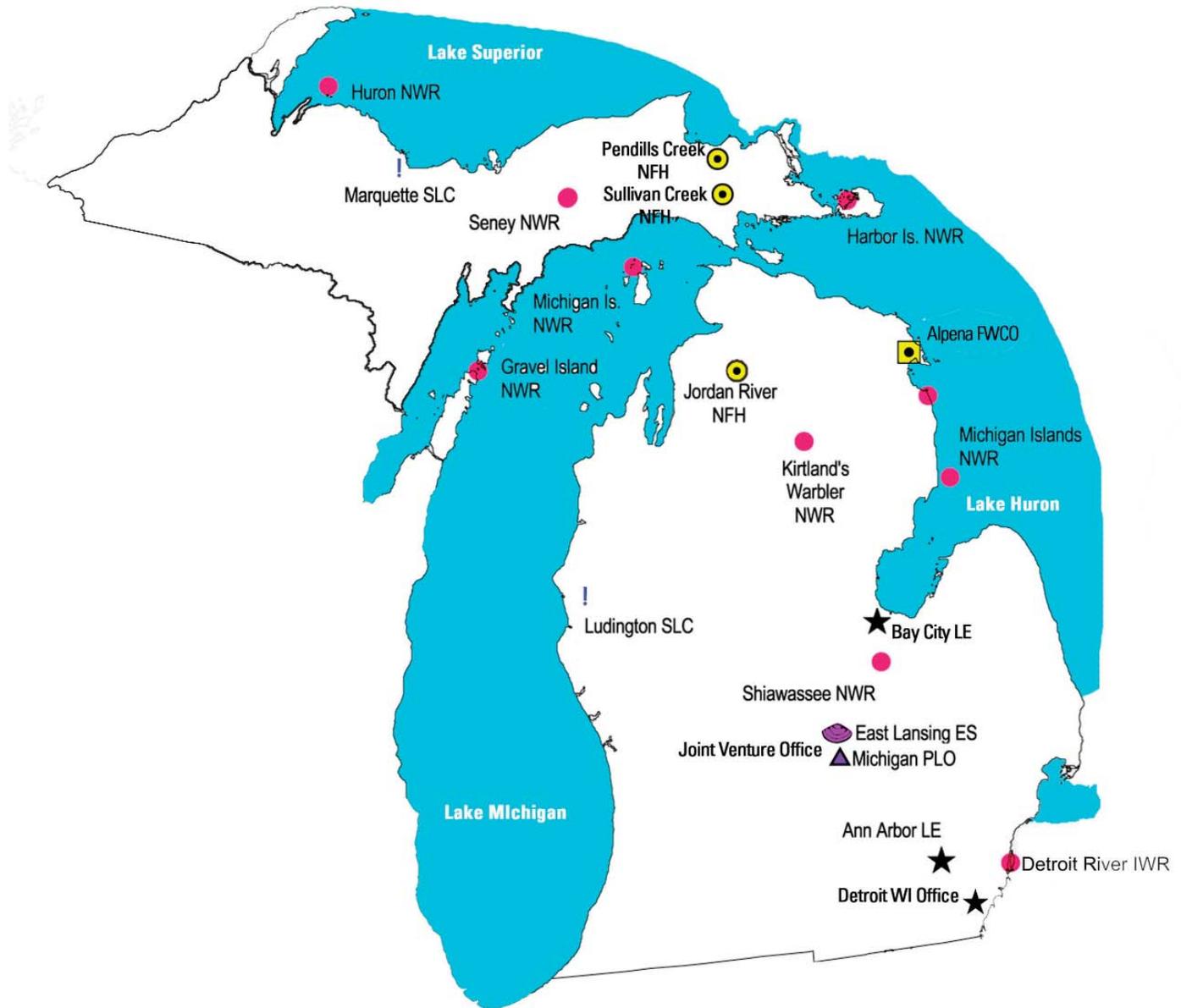
Restoration of wetlands and important coastal areas joins the removal of fish barriers and other fragmenting features of the landscape to allow fish and wildlife to move and occupy new habitats.

Conservation Challenges

Habitat loss and fragmentation continue to limit restoration of healthy populations of fish and wildlife species. Invasive species also impede progress with restoration activities. Toxic chemicals, both traditional and novel, continue to impact fish and wildlife. Finally, climate change adds an urgency factor as FWS works with partners to determine potential impacts and responses.



Map of Service Facilities in Michigan



Detroit River International Wildlife Refuge



Quick Facts

- The Detroit River International Wildlife Refuge was established in 2001 and is the first international refuge in North America
- The refuge is approximately 5,100 acres in size (up from only 300 acres in 2001)
- Three permanent staff
- The authorized refuge boundary includes islands, coastal wetlands, shoals and riverfront lands along 48 miles of the Lower Detroit River and western basin of Lake Erie
- The refuge is one of only a few refuges situated in a major metropolitan area
- The lower Detroit River is recognized for its biodiversity in the UN Convention on Biological Diversity and the Western Hemispheric Shorebird Reserve Network
- The Detroit River is an important resting and feeding area for migrating waterfowl
- Humbug Marsh of Detroit River IWR has been designated a Ramsar Wetland of International Importance

Refuge Objectives & Opportunities

- Staff strive to establish partnerships involving communities, industry, governments, citizens, non-profit organizations and others to manage and promote the refuge.
- The Service attempts to ensure future development that occurs within surrounding watersheds that may affect the refuge is well-planned and environmentally sustainable.
- Staff strive to help people living or working within the refuge watersheds appreciate

the importance and ecological value of the Detroit River and western Lake Erie.

- Several marsh restoration projects and riparian habitat projects are currently underway.
- Trail development is underway at the Humbug Marsh Unit.
- A site master plan has been developed for a visitors center on waterfront property owned by Wayne County.
- Several cooperative agreements are being negotiated with industries for cooperative management of

ecologically significant habitats.

- Three Christmas bird counts are held within the refuge acquisition boundaries annually.
- Systematic monitoring of hawk migrations occurs on both the U.S. and Canadian sides of the lower Detroit River.
- Recreational activities include wildlife observation and boating.

Contact Information

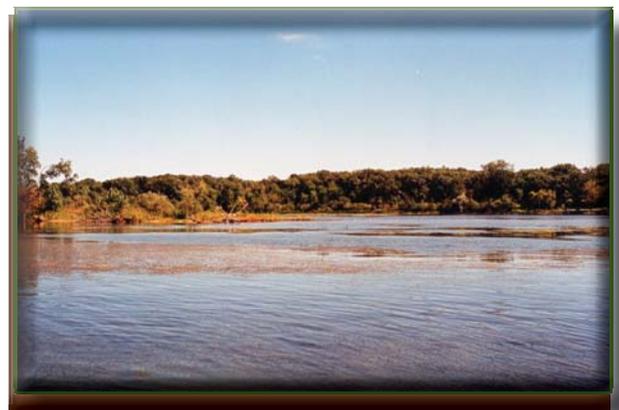
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Directions

From the Smith and Berry terminals of Detroit Metro Airport take Wick Road east (right) to Middlebelt south (right) to Sibley Road east (left) to Allen Road south (right) to Van Horn east (left) to West Jefferson north (left about 100 feet) to Grosse Ile Parkway east (right) to Meridian south (right) to Groh Road. Proceed through the intersection to the LLRS parking lot.

From the McNamara (also called Midfield or Northwest WorldGate) Terminal Detroit Metro Airport take John Dingell Drive south to Eureka Road east to Middlebelt south (right) to Sibley Road east (left) to Allen Road south (right) to Van Horn east (left) to West Jefferson north (left about 100 feet) to Grosse Ile Parkway east (right) to Meridian south (right) to Groh Road. Proceed through the intersection to the LLRS parking lot.



Seney National Wildlife Refuge



Quick Facts

- Seney National Wildlife Refuge protects over 95,000 acres and was established in 1935 to provide habitat for migratory birds and resident wildlife
- 13 permanent staff
- The refuge supports northwoods wildlife such as waterfowl, bald eagles, osprey, common loons, trumpeter swans, river otters, beavers, black bears, moose and gray wolves
- Seney NWR administers Huron NWR, Harbor Island NWR, Kirtland's Warbler WMA, Michigan Islands (Shoe, Hat, Gull, and Pismire Islands) and lands at Whitefish Point
- The refuge consists of marshes, fens, and bogs; coniferous and northern hardwood forests; and upland barrens and meadows
- Seney NWR contains a 25,100-acre federally-designated Wilderness Area
- The refuge's diverse wetland and upland habitats support a wide variety of wildlife

Refuge Objectives & Opportunities

- The refuge is managed to provide breeding and migration habitat for migratory birds and resident wildlife while also conserving and protecting endangered and threatened species.
- The refuge is managed to provide a rich mosaic of habitat for upland and wetland wildlife.
- Management activities include water level manipulation, prescribed fire, population monitoring, forest management and restoration, maintenance of facilities, public use, restoration of wetland and riparian habitats, and wilderness management.
- Recreational activities include hunting, fishing, hiking, bicycling, skiing, snowshoeing, environmental education, and wildlife observation.



Contact Information

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Directions

The refuge headquarters and visitor center are located in the east-central Upper Peninsula of Michigan on highway M-77, two miles north of Germfask and six miles south of Seney, Michigan.

Shiawassee National Wildlife Refuge



Quick Facts

- Shiawassee National Wildlife Refuge was established in 1953 to provide habitat for migratory waterfowl
- Nine permanent staff
- The refuge is nearly 9,500 acres in size and supports habitats such as floodplain and bottomland hardwood forests, emergent marshes, as well as managed wetlands
- The refuge is authorized to expand its present boundaries by 7,500 acres along the Tittabawassee, Shiawassee, and Cass rivers from willing sellers
- The refuge lies in the Saginaw Bay watershed, historically one of the largest and most productive wetland ecosystems in Michigan

Refuge Objectives & Opportunities

- The refuge is managed to provide breeding and migration habitat for migratory birds and resident wildlife while also conserving and protecting endangered and threatened species.
- Refuge staff oversee a diverse management program that includes water level management, controlled burning, hunting, bird banding, timber cutting, and tree planting.
- Refuge staff oversee more than 100 conservation easements on private property, totaling more than 5,000 acres in 45 counties in central and southern Michigan.
- The refuge assists landowners in a 22-county area with wetland restorations.
- Recreational activities include hunting, fishing, hiking, boating, environmental education, and wildlife observation.

Contact Information

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Directions

The refuge headquarters is 5 miles south of Saginaw. From I-75, take the Bridgeport exit and turn west onto Dixie Highway; go 1/2 mile. Turn left onto Fort Road, and go about 2 miles. Turn west onto Curtis Road, and go about 4 miles to refuge headquarters.

The Green Point Environmental Learning Center is in the southwest corner of Saginaw. From I-75, take the M-46 West/Holland Ave. exit, and go 5 miles. Turn left onto Michigan Avenue, and go 1 mile. Turn left onto Maple Street, and go 1/2 mile to the Center.



Wildlife and Sport Fish Restoration Programs

FY 2010 Allocation - Michigan (\$43.4 million)



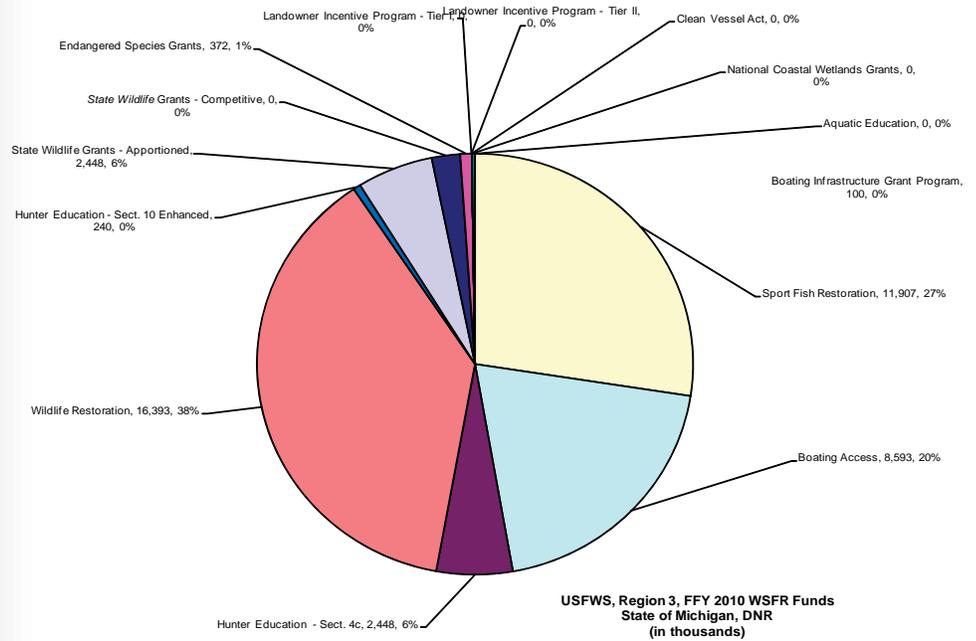
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Showcase Project - Michigan Status and Trends Fisheries Surveys

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) Fisheries Division has used Sport Fish Restoration (SFR) funding to research and develop a standardized, statewide sampling plan for long term collection of sport fish data. DNR will inventory sport fish habitat, surveys of the numbers and groupings of species combined with lake and stream water quality. The Status and Trends protocols are much more intensive and extensive than traditional general lake and stream surveys, in effort, and in gear/sampling techniques.

The information will guide stream and lake restoration, stocking plans and sport fish harvest levels.

Successes and opportunities:

- Opportunity – Continued work on Chronic Wasting Disease and Bovine TB in deer and elk statewide
- Success – Gray wolf population and habitat management for delisting from the Endangered Species Act
- Success – Kirtland's Warbler population and habitat management to work toward delisting

Alpena Fish and Wildlife Conservation Office



Quick Facts

- Alpena Fish and Wildlife Conservation Office was established in 1992
- Nine permanent staff
- Serves national wildlife refuges and state/tribal governments on fisheries management efforts associated with Lake Huron, Lower St. Marys River, St. Clair River, Lake St. Clair, Detroit River, and western Lake Erie basin

Goals and Services Provided

- Restores native Great Lakes fishes, wetlands, fish passage, and aquatic habitats.
- Fulfills federal trust responsibilities to Native American tribes.
- Attempts to address, prevent, and control the spread of exotic aquatic nuisance species.
- Provides environmental education, focusing on “Children in Nature.”
- Conducts day-to-day management of regional stocking and assessment vessel, the MV Spencer F. Baird.
- Conducts lake sturgeon tagging studies for restoration efforts.

Contact Information

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Alpena, MI 49707

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Directions

From the North crossing the Mackinac Bridge:

- I-75 South (crossing the Mackinac Bridge) take exit 338 US-23 towards Alpena.
- Continue on US-23 South for approximately 80 miles to Alpena.
- Turn left on 9th Ave. There is a stop light at the intersection of 9th Ave. and US-23.
- Continue on 9th Ave. for approximately .3 miles and turn right onto Oldfield Street. There is a stop sign at the intersection of Oldfield/9th Ave.
- Continue on Oldfield Street for approximately .2 miles and turn right onto Cedar St.
- Cedar Street will intersect with Fletcher Street at the Alpena FWCO.

From the South at Bay City:

- Take I-75/US-23 North to exit 188 (this is where US-23 splits from I-75). Continue on US-23 north for approximately 100 miles to Alpena.
- Turn right on 2nd Ave. There is a stop light at the intersection of 2nd Ave. and US-23.
- Continue on 2nd Ave. for approximately .2 miles and turn left on Fletcher St.
- Continue on Fletcher St. for approximately .3 miles to the Alpena FWCO office (on the left).



Jordan River National Fish Hatchery



Quick Facts

- Jordan River National Fish Hatchery was established in 1963
- Eight permanent staff
- The hatchery services Lake Huron, Lake Michigan, and the State of Michigan
- The hatchery rears lake trout as part of Great Lakes Restoration Program
- The hatchery rears brook trout for Children in Nature, National Fishing Day, and other Partner supported educational programs
- Provides fishery education to general public, school systems, partner groups
- Works with other partners to raise awareness of Great Lakes issues, concerns, and restoration programs

Public Use Opportunities

- Fishery education.
- 18+ miles of hiking trails.
- Self guided hatchery tours and visitation (15,000+ annually).
- Guided tours and off site presentations available.
- Access to Jordan River Pathway and North Country Trail Systems.
- Trail Council recognized rest area for recreational vehicle trail system.



Contact Information

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Directions

Directions from the North
From the intersections of US- 131 and M-32 (Gaylord), go 4 miles south on US-131. Turn west (right) on to Turner Road. Go 2 miles to the end of Turner Road.

Directions from the South
Go 6 miles north of Alba, MI. on US-131. Turn west (left) on to Turner Road. Go 2 miles to the end of Turner Road

Pendills Creek / Sullivan Creek National Fish Hatchery Complex



Quick Facts

- Pendills Creek and Sullivan Creek National Fish Hatcheries were established in 1951
- Seven permanent staff
- The primary objective of the complex is to rear lake trout as part of Great Lakes Restoration Program
- 38,000+ visitors annually
- The complex produces 900,000 yearling lake trout for spring stocking
- The complex produces 200,000 fall fingerling lake trout for fall stocking
- The complex rears 15,000 lake trout broodstock
- The complex produces more than 7.5 million eggs annually

Public Use Opportunities

- Fishery and environmental education
- Hatchery tours
- Lake Superior beach access



Contact Information

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Directions

Directions to Pendills Creek NFH:
On Michigan State Highway 28, just west of the town of Raco, there are hatchery signs posted at the intersection of Ranger road and M-28. Proceed 6.3 miles north on Ranger road until you reach the intersection of Lake Shore Drive, turn left and proceed west on Lake Shore Drive 4.2 miles to Pendills Creek NFH.

Directions to Sullivan Creek NFH:
From the intersection of M-28 and Ranger road travel west on M-28 1.1 miles, turn left onto Forest Service Road 3131 and travel 4.3 miles to Sullivan Creek NFH.

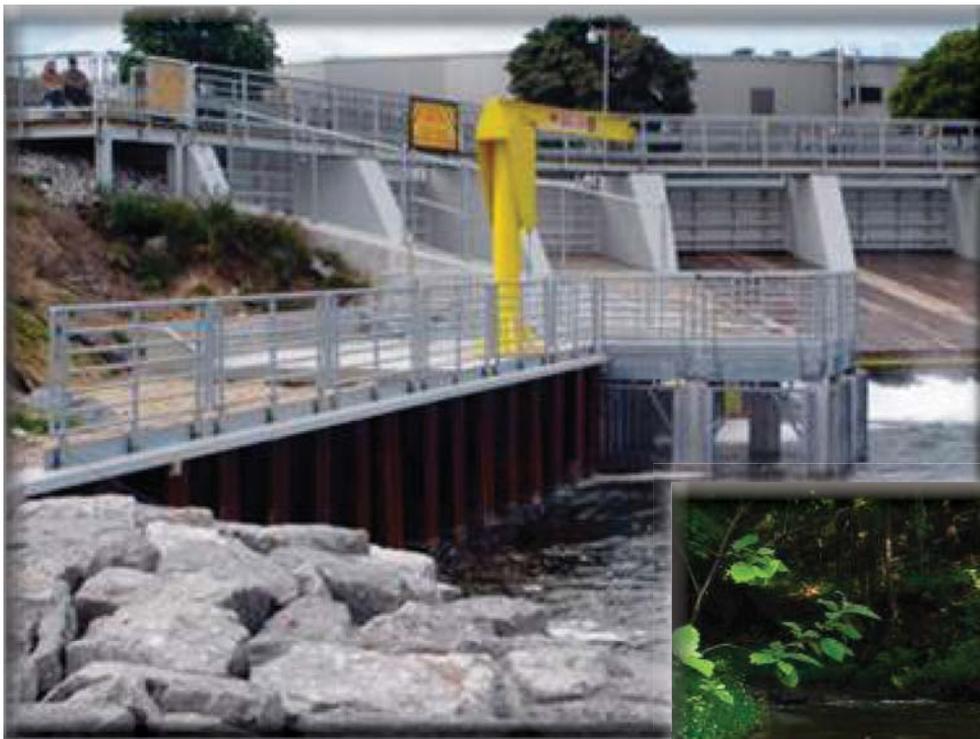


Sea Lamprey Management Program Overview

The Sea Lamprey Management Program is a critical component of fisheries management in the Great Lakes and is a requirement for conservation of highly valued, and in some cases, severely depressed, fish stocks. The program is administered by the Great Lakes Fishery Commission (Commission) and funded by the State Department with management

operations conducted by the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service (Service) and Fisheries and Oceans Canada. Authority for Great Lakes sea lamprey management stems from an international treaty, the 1995 Convention on Great Lakes Fisheries. The Service operates as the U.S. Agent for control under authority of the Great Lakes Fishery Act of 1956.

A Memorandum of Agreement is produced annually by the Commission and Service to deliver the program in U.S. waters of the Great Lakes.



(L) The Fisheries program hatched a fresh new opportunity with a sea lamprey trap recently constructed on the Cheboygan River in Michigan. Caught sea lamprey aided researchers in various studies related to integrated pest management, among others. Fisheries also operated sea lamprey traps in more than 50 Great Lakes tributaries in the spring. (R) Researchers trap sea lamprey.

Ludington Biological Station



Quick Facts

- Located in Ludington, Michigan on the west shore of Lake Michigan
- Established in 1956
- Employed 23 permanent and 11 seasonal staff in fiscal year 2010

Goals and Services Provided

Work with partners to manage sea lamprey populations in the Great Lakes in support of the restoration of Great Lakes fisheries.

Deliver an integrated sea lamprey management program that includes larval sea lamprey assessment to direct and evaluate control and lampricide applications to remove larval sea lampreys from streams and lake environments.

Responsible for sea lamprey control and assessment along eastern shore of Lake Michigan, western shore of Lake Huron and Lake Erie shore in New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio.

Contact Information

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Directions

From Gerald R. Ford International Airport: I-96 W. toward Grand Rapids/Muskegon - 42.7 miles, merge onto U.S.-31 N via Exit 1B toward Ludington - 56.4 miles, take S. Pere Marquette Hwy. - 3 miles, turn left - 0.2 miles, turn left on S. Jebavy Drive to end.



Marquette Biological Station



Quick Facts

- Located in Marquette, Michigan on the south shore of Lake Superior
- Established in 1956
- Employs about 40 permanent and 40 seasonal staff each year

Goals and Services Provided

- Manage sea lamprey populations in the Great Lakes to allow restoration of the Great Lakes fisheries.
- Deliver an integrated sea lamprey management program that includes larval and adult sea lamprey assessment to monitor populations, lampricide treatments to remove larval lampreys, barriers to block adult sea lampreys from suitable habitat, and

traps to capture, remove, and provide adult sea lampreys for the sterile male release technique.

- Shares responsibility with Ludington Biological Station for sea lamprey control and assessment in the U.S. waters of the Great Lakes and encompasses a geographic range that extends from Minnesota to New York.

Contact Information

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<http://glfc.org/sealamp>

Directions

From K.I. Sawyer International Airport: turn right on C.R.-553 - 10.7 miles, stay straight onto S. McClellan Ave - 1.9 miles, turn left onto U.S.-41 - 1.8 miles, turn right onto Wright St. - 0.2 miles. Turn left into station.



Michigan Private Lands Office



Quick Facts

- The Michigan Private Lands Office (PLO) serves as the primary coordinator for Partners for Fish and Wildlife program in Michigan
- The office provides technical and financial assistance to landowners and partners to restore and enhance fish and wildlife habitat on private lands
- The PLO serves as the liaison between all Service project leaders within the state and their supervisors, and the Division of Partners for Fish and Wildlife for all aspects of private lands activity
- The office reviews and recommends actions on all Service involvement with USDA "Farm Bill" legislation, and serves as the Service representative on the USDA State Technical Committee
- The PLO is responsible for developing partnerships and joint ventures with the Michigan DNR and other state agencies, federal agencies including the NRCS and FSA, conservation organizations, and private landowners, to benefit fish and wildlife by enhancing and restoring habitat on private lands
- The office has oversight of the Michigan Wetland Management District and management authority for the Edger, Malan, Schlee and Kinney Waterfowl Production Areas

Program Benefits

Increased wildlife abundance and protection of endangered species.

Enhanced wildlife diversity.

Invasive species control.

Improved soil, water and air quality.

Increased recreational opportunities.

Broad coalition of partnerships supporting voluntary habitat restoration on private lands.

Contact Information

Project Leader: Jim Hudgins
 2651 Coolidge Road, Suite 101
 East Lansing, MI 48823
 Phone: 517-351-6236
 FAX 517-351-5419

E-mail: jim_hudgins@fws.gov
<http://www.fws.gov/midwest/Partners/Michigan.html>

Directions

From I-127, take the Lake Lansing Rd. exit. Turn east at the end of the ramp. The first stop light is Coolidge Rd. Turn left (north) onto Coolidge Rd. Turn left on Abbey Road and then left into the second driveway. The office is on the first floor on the left.



East Lansing Ecological Services Field Office



Quick Facts

- The East Lansing Ecological Service Field Office (ELFO) was established in 1972
- Fourteen permanent staff
- Program areas include Environmental Education, Conservation Planning Assistance, Endangered Species, Great Lakes Coastal Program, and Environmental Contaminants

Goals and Services Provided

- Reviews federal construction projects to assess impacts on endangered species, migratory birds, interjurisdictional fish and sensitive ecosystems (i.e., wetlands). The ELFO also reviews projects to document any anticipated releases of environmental contaminants.
- Coordinates recovery of Kirtland's Warbler and Piping Plover, two of the nation's most endangered birds. Long-standing partnerships with private, state and federal partners contribute to the success of both programs.
- ELFO is heavily involved in a cross-program partnership to improve and restore habitat for the northern population of the Copperbelly Water Snake and develop habitat and population models that will enhance this effort.

Snake and develop habitat and population models that will enhance this effort.

- Environmental contaminants program monitors and protects migratory birds, threatened and endangered species, and refuge lands through investigation, quantitative risk assessment, refuge cleanup, and spill response. At high priority sites like the Tittabawassee River and Kalamazoo River systems, staff are using Natural Resource Damage Assessment to pursue restoration of natural resources injured by contaminants.
- With the Ashland FWCO, the ELFO delivers the Coastal Program-Great Lakes, benefiting Federal Trust Species through cooperative agreements. Accomplishments in

Fiscal Year 2010 included over four miles of stream or shoreline restored or enhanced, 2123 acres of coastal wetland and upland habitat restored or enhanced, and one fish barrier removal.

- Administers Endangered Species Act and Great Lakes Restoration Initiative (GLRI) grants to provide funding to States, Tribes, organizations, and individuals for conservation activities, and assists landowners with habitat restoration on their property.
- Provide technical assistance to the public concerning the protection of eagles and permits under the Bald & Golden Eagle Protection Act.
- Sub-offices are located in Marquette and Grosse Ile, providing local resources to the Upper Peninsula and Detroit River, respectively.

Contact Information

Project Leader: Scott Hicks
2651 Coolidge Road, Suite 101
East Lansing, MI 48823
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E-mail: scott_hicks@fws.gov
<http://www.fws.gov/midwest/EastLansing/>

Directions

From I-127, take the Lake Lansing Rd. exit. Turn east at the end of the ramp. The first stop light is Coolidge Rd. Turn left (north) onto Coolidge Rd. Turn left on Abbey Road and then left into the second driveway. The East Lansing Ecological Service Field Office (ESFO) building is on your right and has "2651" in the brickwork at the top. The office is on the first floor on the left.



Upper Mississippi River and Great Lakes Region Joint Venture Science Office



Quick Facts

- Science arm for the regional Joint Venture (JV) bird conservation partnership
- Established in 2004
- Two permanent full-time staff

Goals and Services Provided

- The JV Science Office supports efforts to assure healthy self-sustaining populations of priority bird species.
- Applies scientific information to support strategic planning and implementation of all-bird conservation.
- Identify sources of uncertainty and evaluate biological assumptions of JV conservation objectives.
- Provide a framework for coordinated habitat and population monitoring and evaluation.
- Maintain strong links among planning, implementation, and evaluation to improve delivery of all-bird conservation at multiple scales.
- Maintain strong links among planning,



Contact Information

Project Leader: Greg Soulliere
 Science Coordinator, Upper Mississippi River & Great Lakes Region Joint Venture
 U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service
 2651 Coolidge Rd., Suite 101
 East Lansing, MI 48823

Phone: 517-351-4214
 Fax: 517-351-1443
 E-mail: Greg_Soulliere@fws.gov
www.UpperMissGreatLakesJV.org

Directions

From I-127, take the Lake Lansing Rd. exit. Turn east at the end of the ramp. The first stop light is Coolidge Rd. Turn left (north) onto Coolidge Rd. Turn left on Abbey Road and then left into the second driveway. The East Lansing Ecological Service Field Office (ESFO) building is on your right and has “2651” in the brickwork at the top. The office is on the first floor on the left as you come in the main (center) doors.

Ann Arbor Law Enforcement Field Office



Quick Facts

- Established in 1984
- Staff: Three Special Agents; One LE Support Assistant
- The Ann Arbor RAC Office also administers Law Enforcement Field Offices in Bay City, Michigan; Marquette, Michigan; Detroit, Michigan; Port Huron, Michigan; Delaware; Ohio; and Indianapolis, Indiana

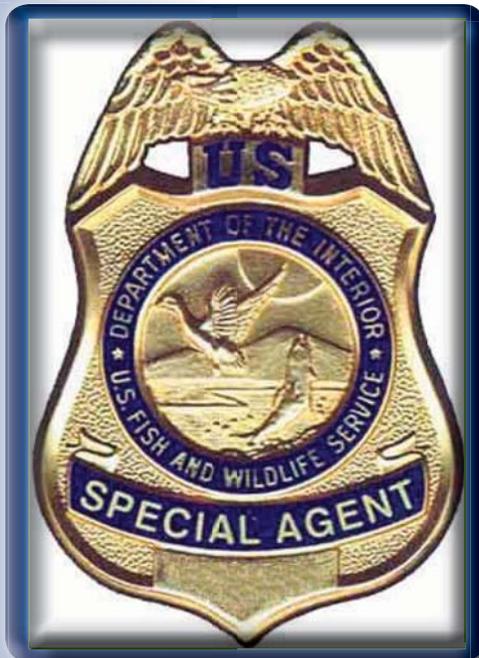
Goals and Services Provided

- Investigate violations that have a significant impact on wild populations of federally protected species, such as those violations involving commercial exploitation and/or habitat destruction and modification.
- Investigate violations that involve wild

populations of species protected by state or foreign laws, with emphasis on interstate and foreign commercial exploitation.

- Provide support and assistance to enforcement activities on Service lands, such as national wildlife refuges, and to other federal agencies on lands they manage.

- Promote awareness of, and support for, federal wildlife laws and the role of law enforcement in protecting the nation's wildlife resources and heritage.



Contact Information

Resident Agent in Charge
317 Metty Drive Suite # 1
Ann Arbor, MI 48103

Phone: 734-995-0387
FAX 734-995-0439
<http://midwest.fws.gov/annarbor>

Directions

- Take Baker Road exit 167 off I-94
- Take Baker Road South to Jackson Road
- Turn left on Jackson Road
- Turn left on Metty Drive

Bay City Law Enforcement Field Office



Quick Facts

- Established in 1996
- Staff: One Special Agent
- The Bay City LE Field Office is administered by the Ann Arbor, Michigan, Resident Agent In Charge Office

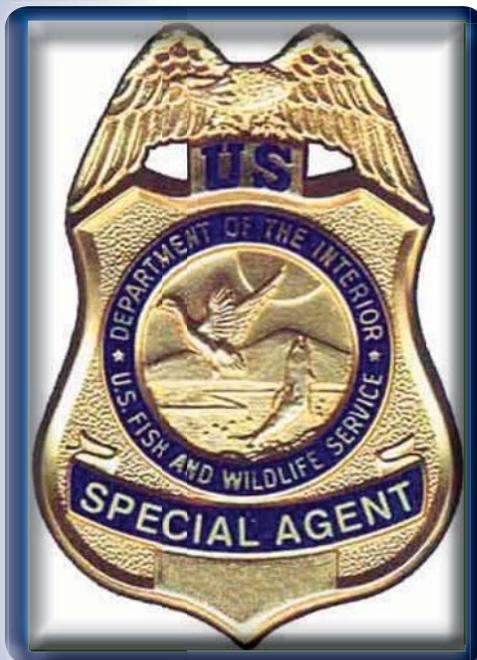
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- Promote awareness of, and support for, federal wildlife laws and the role of law enforcement in protecting the nation's wildlife resources and heritage.



Contact Information

7201 W. Side Saginaw Road
 Bay City, MI 48706
 P.O. Box 787
 Freeland, Michigan 48623

Phone: 989-686-4578
 FAX 989-686-2837
<http://www.midwest.fws.gov/baycity>

Directions

- Take US 23 North to I-75 North
- Take M84 Exit 160 toward Saginaw Road
- Turn left onto Westside Saginaw Road S/M84 S
- Make U-turn onto M84 N Westside Saginaw Road
- End at 7201 Westside Saginaw Road

Marquette Law Enforcement Field Office



Quick Facts

- Established in 1996
- Staff: One Special Agent
- The Marquette Office is administered by the Ann Arbor, Michigan, Resident Agent In Charge Office

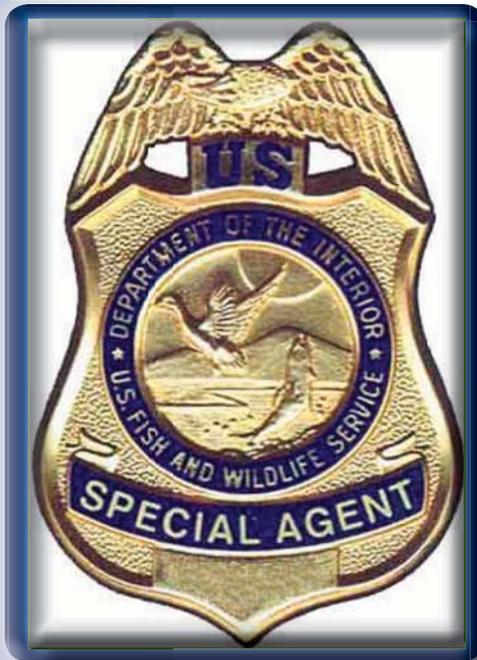
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populations of species protected by state or foreign laws, with emphasis on interstate and foreign commercial exploitation.

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- Promote awareness of, and support for, federal wildlife laws and the role of law enforcement in protecting the nation's wildlife resources and heritage.



Contact Information

3090 Wright Street
Marquette, MI 49855

Phone: 906-226-6571
FAX 906-226-3632
<http://midwest.fws.gov/marquette/>
www.glfsc.org/lampcon.asp

Directions

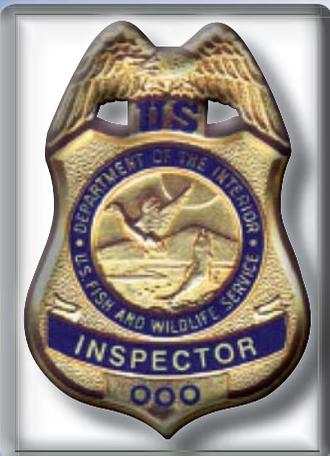
From K.I. Sawyer International Airport: turn right on C.R.-553 - 10.7 miles, stay straight onto S. McClellan Ave - 1.9 miles, turn left onto U.S.-41 - 1.8 miles, turn right onto Wright St. - 0.2 miles. Turn left into station.

Detroit Wildlife Inspection Office



Quick Facts

- Established in 1986
- Staff: Three Wildlife Inspectors and One Evidence Custodian
- The Detroit Metro Airport Wildlife Inspection program is administered by the Ann Arbor, Michigan Resident Agent in Charge Office



Goals and Services Provided

- Protect and conserve native and foreign wildlife through the enforcement of federal laws.
- Promote and encourage voluntary compliance with federal wildlife laws through public education and the creation of a deterrent effect.

Contact Information

Bldg. 830, 2599 World Gateway Place
Detroit, MI 48242

Phone: 734-247-6800
Fax: 734-247-6805
E-mail: <http://midwest.fws.gov>

Directions

Office is located inside the Detroit Metro Airport with no public access.

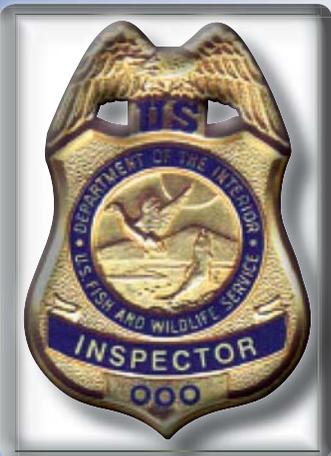


Port Huron Wildlife Inspection Office



Quick Facts

- Established in 2008
- Staff: One Wildlife Inspector
- The Port Huron Wildlife Inspection program is administered by the Ann Arbor, Michigan Resident Agent in Charge Office



Goals and Services Provided

- Protect and conserve native and foreign wildlife through the enforcement of federal laws.
- Promote and encourage voluntary compliance with federal wildlife laws through public education and the creation of a deterrent effect.

Contact Information

2321 Pinegrove Ave
Port Huron, MI 48060
Phone: 810-985-9160
Fax: 810-985-9163
E-mail: <http://midwest.fws.gov>

Directions

From West/South (I-69 and I-94)
-Take I-69 east toward Port Huron
-Take slight left at I-94/Pine Grove Connector (signs for Lexington/M-25/Pine Grove Ave) and proceed 0.7 miles
-Take sharp right at M-25/Pine Grove Ave and travel 0.5 miles (office will be on the right).



Michigan Office Directory

Detroit River Int'l Wildlife Refuge

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Seney National Wildlife Refuge

Mark Vaniman, Project Leader
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Seney, MI 49883
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Shiawassee National Wildlife Refuge

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Michigan Private Lands Office

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Upper Mississippi River and Great Lakes Region Joint Venture Science Office

Greg Soulliere, Project Leader
Science Coordinator, Upper MS River & Great Lakes Region Joint Venture
U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service
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Fax: 517-351-1443
E-mail: Greg_Soulliere@fws.gov
www.UpperMissGreatLakesJV.org

Alpena Fish and Wildlife Conservation Office

Scott Koproski, Project Leader
480 West Fletcher St.
Alpena, MI 49707

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FAX 989-356-4651
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<http://www.fws.gov/midwest/Alpena/>

Jordan River National Fish Hatchery

Roger Gordon, Project Leader
6623 Turner Rd.
Elmira, MI. 49730
Phone: 231-584-2461
FAX 231-584-2462
E-mail: roger_gordon@fws.gov
<http://midwest.fws.gov/jordanriver>

Pendills Creek Nat'l Fish Hatchery

Curt Friez, Project Leader
21990 W. Trout Lane
Brimley, MI 49715
Phone: 906-437-5231
FAX 906-437-5393
E-mail: curt_friez@fws.gov
<http://www.fws.gov/midwest/pendillscreek>

Ludington Biological Station

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FAX 231-843-8468
Email: Jeff_Slade@fws.gov
<http://midwest.fws.gov/ludington/>
www.glfsc.org/lampcon.asp

Marquette Biological Station

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FAX 906-226-3632
Email: katherine_mullett@fws.gov
<http://fws.gov/midwest/marquette>
<http://glfsc.org/sealamp>

Upper Midwest/Great Lakes LCC

Craig Czarnecki, Coordinator
2651 Coolidge Road, Suite 101
East Lansing, MI 48823
Phone: 517-351-8470
Fax: 517-351-1443
E-mail: craig_czarnecki@fws.gov
<http://www.greatlakeslcc.org/>

E. Lansing Eco. Services Office

Scott Hicks, Project Leader
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East Lansing, MI 48823
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Fax: 517-351-1443
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<http://www.fws.gov/midwest/EastLansing/>

Ann Arbor Law Enforcement Field Office

Resident Agent in Charge
317 Metty Drive Suite # 1
Ann Arbor, MI 48103
Phone: 734-995-0387
FAX 734-995-0439
<http://midwest.fws.gov/annarbor>

Bay City Law Enforcement Field Office

Resident Agent in Charge
7201 W. Side Saginaw Road
Bay City, MI 48706
P.O. Box 787
Freeland, Michigan 48623
Phone: 989-686-4578
FAX 989-686-2837
<http://www.midwest.fws.gov/baycity>

Marquette Law Enforcement Field Office

Resident Agent in Charge
3090 Wright Street
Marquette, MI 49855
Phone: 906-226-6571
FAX 906-226-3632
Email: katherine_mullett@fws.gov
<http://midwest.fws.gov/marquette/>
www.glfsc.org/lampcon.asp

Detroit Wildlife Inspection Office

Bldg. 830, 2599 World Gateway Place
Detroit, MI 48242
Phone: 734-247-6800
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Port Huron Wildlife Inspection Office

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E-mail: <http://midwest.fws.gov>



2011 State Briefing Book

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