

Eligible and Ineligible Activities under Coordination Projects	
State coordinators may charge to coordination projects for ...	State coordinators may NOT charge to coordination projects for ...
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Acting as the State fish and wildlife agency's point of contact and liaison between the Service and the State on Federal financial assistance grants. • Managing Federal financial assistance projects with objectives that support fish and wildlife conservation, restoration, management, and associated recreational benefits. • Participating in local, regional, State, and national meetings as a representative of the State fish and wildlife agency to address issues related to WSFR-administered grants. • Preparing, editing, and reviewing grant applications to ensure they meet Federal financial assistance requirements and standards. • Establishing and applying management-control systems to ensure grantees follow Federal and State laws, regulations, policies, standards, and the terms of the grant. • Monitoring and reviewing grant costs and activities to ensure they are allowable under the General Accounting Principles and the Federal Cost Principles. • Reviewing reports and other documents that demonstrate projects follow approved approaches, terms, conditions, and other WSFR-administered grant requirements. • Reviewing and responding to audit findings and monitoring progress on Corrective Action Plans. • Monitoring State legislation, regulations, and policies that may impact State eligibility to receive the benefits of the WSFR-administered grant programs in Table 1–1. • Developing and maintaining procedures and handbooks on laws, regulations, policies, and standards affecting WSFR-administered grants. • Developing and maintaining electronic databases, such as inventories of real property acquired with license revenue and grant funds, to respond to information requests on WSFR-administered grant programs. • Monitoring the revenue from license fees paid by hunters and anglers and any property acquired with this revenue to ensure the State uses it for administration of its fish and wildlife agency. • Managing the daily operations of the WSFR-administered grants, such as preparing correspondence, attending meetings, and recommending actions to agency directors. • Training personnel who conduct WSFR-administered grant activities on the requirements of laws, regulations, and policies affecting WSFR-administered grants. • Attending training on financial assistance and grant-administration practices and procedures, including courses developed by the Service that are specific to WSFR-administered grants. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • An inequitable share of workspace, supplies, and utilities costs when the costs also support staff who do not coordinate WSFR-administered grants. • Performing activities that are treated as a direct cost despite being in an indirect cost pool under the terms of an indirect cost agreement between the State fish and wildlife agency (or its parent agency) and the Service. For example, if auditor costs are indirect costs under a State agency's indirect cost agreement, then the agency cannot also charge a coordination project for the costs of an auditor. • Costs and activities that do not: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> (1) Contribute to the effective and efficient administration of the State fish and wildlife agency, (2) Advance the purposes of fish and wildlife restoration, conservation, and management, and the associated recreational goals of the Wildlife Restoration program, Sport Fish Restoration program, or State Wildlife Grant—Mandatory subprogram. (3) Serve the purpose and objective(s) of the coordination project to ensure that financial assistance and grant administration is carried out in an effective and efficient manner.