2016

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FALL TURKEY DIGEST

Application Period: July 1 - Aug. 1, 2016

REMINDERS

- If licenses still remain by Aug. 25 hunters may purchase one license a day until quotas are met.

Drawing Results Posted Aug. 11
Visit mi.gov/huntdrawings

RAP (Report All Poaching) 800-292-7800

www.michigan.gov/turkey

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Be a Mentor... Make a Difference

The fall wild turkey season offers the perfect setting for experienced turkey hunters to share their knowledge and skills or the sport to new hunters. Learning the habits and behaviors of wild turkeys, scouting, and calling can be more rewarding when two or more people work together as a team. Hunters who fill their tag can get that same enjoyment and satisfaction by helping a youngster or apprentice hunter with their first turkey hunting experience.

Wild Turkeys Make History

The comeback of the wild turkey is one of the greatest wildlife conservation stories. Today, there are more than 7 million wild turkeys in the United States; however, there was a time when the sighting of a wild turkey in this country was rare. Wild turkeys can now be found in parts of every county in Michigan's Lower Peninsula plus areas of the Upper Peninsula. The expansion of wild turkeys in Michigan did not happen overnight, but has unfolded over the last half-century. Wild turkeys had been a common element in Michigan prior to the arrival of settlers. In fact, before settlement it is estimated that more than 94,000 wild turkeys roamed the state. As habitat changed and turkey harvest went unregulated, turkeys disappeared and conservationists set out to re-establish the bird. Many attempts to release birds were made in various locations. By 1937, a national coalition of conservationists, virtually all of them hunters, backed by the sporting arms and ammunition industries, persuaded Congress to direct the receipts from an excise tax on those items into a special fund to be distributed to the State for wildlife restoration. Because of this, Federal Aid in Wildlife Restoration Act (also known as the Pittman-Robertson Act of 1937), was created. Wild turkeys and other wildlife gained nationwide support and habitat management began. Since the 1980's, the DNR working together with many partners, completed numerous releases of wild trapped birds and improved wild turkey habitat. Due to these efforts, the turkey population has expanded to historic levels. Today, turkeys inhabit most counties,

Today

~45,000	28%	21,000
Square miles open for fall turkey hunt	Hunter success	Licenses purchased

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Over 4.5 million acres of public land is managed by the DNR and open to hunting! Millions of additional private land acres are leased or enrolled in programs to allow hunting by all. Visit michigan.gov/hunting to find out where!

Managing These Amazing Birds

Managing wild turkeys in Michigan involves the complex interactions of turkey populations, their habitat and their relationship to people. Hunting plays an important role in managing turkeys by regulating their numbers. Fall turkey hunting allows the DNR to stabilize or reduce wild turkey numbers in certain areas of the state to meet local goals based on habitat conditions and public attitudes. To help reach these goals, hunters are encouraged to harvest female turkeys during the fall season and are able to harvest more than one bird. The goal of the spring wild turkey hunting season is to maximize hunter opportunity while maintaining a satisfactory hunting experience. Limited to bearded turkeys only, this conservative harvest approach has allowed the continued growth and expansion of the wild turkey population in Michigan. License quotas are developed to harvest the desired number of turkeys to meet the management goal.

What Do Turkeys Need and How Can You Help?

Providing natural, year-round food sources is a great way to manage for turkeys. Public land is managed for all wildlife species! For help managing your land for turkeys, visit mi.gov/landownersguide.

Report January Sightings of Wild Turkey

Hunters can assist the DNR by reporting any sightings of wild turkeys during January. This information, which is kept confidential, is used to manage the turkey resource. You can make your report online at mi.gov/turkey or you can contact a DNR office listed on the back of this digest.

2016 Hunting Information

From July 1 - Aug. 1, hunters may apply for one limited-quota license, for a specific fall turkey hunt unit and season dates. Application fee is $5. Applicants selected in the drawing may then purchase a limited-quota license (see License Cost table on pg. 10) online at mi.gov/turkey or at a license agent. After the drawing, any licenses will be sold until quotas are met. Depending on how many hunters apply, leftover licenses may or may not be available for some hunt units and/or dates.

Hunters who do not apply for the drawing may purchase a leftover license, if available, beginning Aug. 25 (see pg. 10). The $5 application fee will not be charged (only applies to drawing participants).

Hunters may purchase one license a day until quotas are met, and may harvest one turkey per license.

How to Apply for a Limited-License Hunt

Eligibility

- You must be at least 10 years of age by the time a fall turkey license is purchased, unless purchasing a mentored youth hunting license.
- You will need one of the following forms of customer identification:
  - Valid Michigan driver's license
  - State of Michigan ID card (issued by the Secretary of State)
  - DNR Sportcard (issued through license agents or at mdnr-elicense.com)

Applying for a Hunt

1. Look at the map on pg. 8 and choose a hunt unit.

2. Look at the tables on pg. 9 to find the corresponding hunt number for the hunt unit you chose.

3. Purchase an application for the hunt number(s) you chose at a license agent, DNR Customer Service Center, or online at mi.gov/huntdrawings, **(It is unlawful to apply more than once)**.

4. Check your receipt for accuracy, and retain as proof of application.

Applying with Other Hunters

- You may apply in a partnership with **one** other person.
- The first applicant of each partnership chooses a hunt unit(s) and receives a "party ID" number, which is printed on his or her receipt. A new party ID number is issued each year. The other partner will need this party ID number when applying to complete the partnership. **Make sure the party ID numbers are identical. Applicants who apply with more than one partner will be ineligible for the drawing.**

IMPORTANT:

You are responsible for obtaining a DNR application receipt that states your customer ID and hunt choice. Do not accept a receipt that is not legible. Check this receipt for accuracy and retain as proof that you applied. Ensure any application errors are corrected prior to the application deadline. **Applicants who submit an invalid application will be ineligible for the drawing.**

- You are responsible for obtaining your drawing results online.
- For application assistance, call 517-284-WILD (9453).

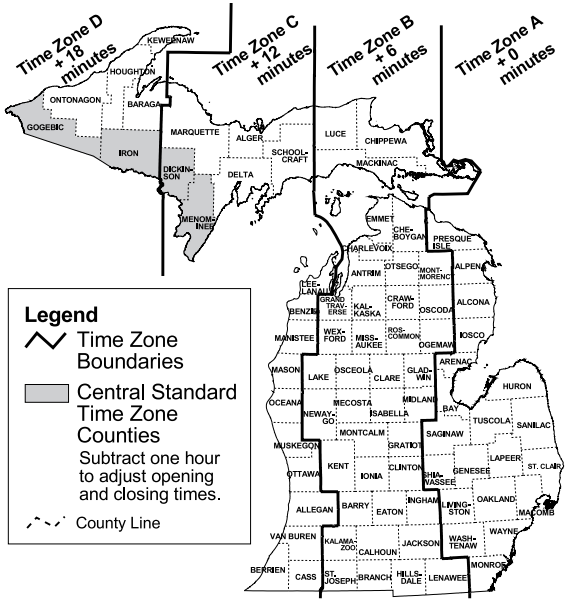
Drawings results will be posted at mi.gov/huntdrawings on Aug. 11.

Zone A Hunting Hours Table
One-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour after sunset (adjusted for daylight-saving time)

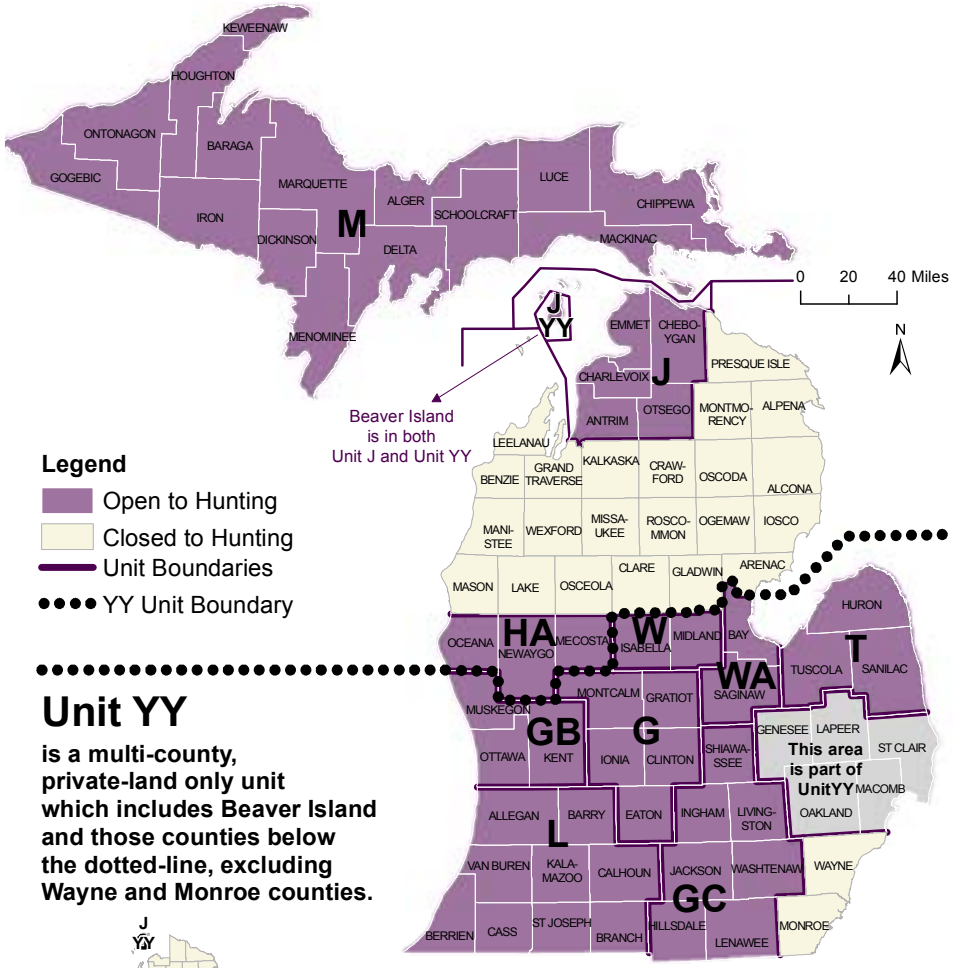
2016	Sept.		Oct.		Nov.	
Date	**A.M.**	**P.M.**	**A.M.**	**P.M.**	**A.M.**	**P.M.**
1			7:00	7:43	7:36	6:55
2			7:01	7:41	7:38	6:54
3			7:02	7:39	7:39	6:52
4			7:03	7:38	6:40	5:51
5			7:04	7:36	6:41	5:50
6			7:06	7:34	6:43	5:49
7			7:07	7:33	6:44	5:48
8			7:08	7:31	6:45	5:47
9			7:09	7:29	6:46	5:46
10			7:10	7:28	6:48	5:45
11			7:11	7:26	6:49	5:44
12			7:12	7:24	6:50	5:43
13			7:14	7:23	6:50	5:42
14			7:15	7:21	6:52	5:41
15	6:43	8:11	7:16	7:20		
16	6:44	8:09	7:17	7:18		
17	6:45	8:08	7:18	7:16		
18	6:46	8:06	7:19	7:15		
19	6:47	8:04	7:21	7:13		
20	6:48	8:02	7:22	7:12		
21	6:49	8:00	7:23	7:10		
22	6:50	7:59	7:24	7:09		
23	6:51	7:57	7:25	7:07		
24	6:52	7:55	7:27	7:06		
25	6:53	7:53	7:28	7:04		
26	6:55	7:52	7:29	7:03		
27	6:56	7:50	7:30	7:02		
28	6:57	7:48	7:31	7:00		
29	6:58	7:46	7:33	6:59		
30	6:59	7:45	7:34	6:58		
31			7:35	6:56		

Hunting Hours

Actual legal hunting hours (one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour after sunset) for Zone A are printed in the table. To determine the opening (a.m.) or closing (p.m.) time in another zone, add the minutes shown on the map for the zone to the time from the Zone A Hunting Hours Table. The hunting hour listed in the table reflects EST adjusted for daylight-saving time where appropriate. If you are hunting in Gogebic, Iron, Dickinson or Menominee counties (Central Standard Time), you must make an additional adjustment to the printed time by subtracting one hour.



2016 Fall Turkey Hunt Units



For detailed descriptions of hunt unit boundaries, go online to mi.gov/dnrlaws or contact a DNR Customer Service Center.

Limited-License Hunts

General Licenses

The general licenses listed below are valid on all public and private land within the unit.

HUNT UNIT	SEASON DATES	MAXIMUM LICENSE QUOTA	HUNT NUMBER
G	Sept. 15 - Nov. 14	200	*0401*
GB	Sept. 15 - Nov. 14	250	*0402*
GC	Sept. 15 - Nov. 14	200	*0403*
J	Sept. 15 - Nov. 14	1,500	*0404*
L	Sept. 15 - Nov. 14	500	*0405*
M	Sept. 15 - Nov. 14	1,500	*0406*
T	Sept. 15 - Nov. 14	200	*0407*
W	Sept. 15 - Nov. 14	200	*0408*
WA	Sept. 15 - Nov. 14	100	*0409*

Private-Land-Only Licenses

The private-land licenses listed below are not valid on county, state, or federal lands, except hunt unit YY may be used to hunt Fort Custer military lands with permission. You are encouraged to have permission to hunt private lands before applying for one of these licenses.

HUNT UNIT	SEASON DATES	MAXIMUM LICENSE QUOTA	HUNT NUMBER
HA	Sept. 15 - Nov. 14	1,700	*0410*
YY	Sept. 15 - Nov. 14	45,000	*0501*

Fall hunt unit YY encompasses only private lands in southern Michigan and on Beaver Island.

Report Sightings of Diseased Wildlife

In an effort to maintain healthy wildlife populations, the DNR encourages people to report any sightings of sick or diseased wildlife, including wild turkeys. Information about the location, number of animals, and animal condition should be provided to the Wildlife Health Disease Laboratory. You can report your information online at mi.gov/wildlifedisease, then scroll down to the "Current Issues" section and click on the "Report Diseased Wildlife" link. Or, you can call the Wildlife Health Disease Laboratory at 517-336-5030.

Leftover Licenses

There is no guarantee that leftover licenses will be available for any hunt unit. If any licenses remain after the drawing, unsuccessful applicants who possess a current base license may purchase a leftover turkey license online or from any license agent on a first-come, first-served basis for a one-week period beginning Aug. 18 at 10 a.m. Eastern Standard Time (EST). Any limited-quota licenses that remain as of Aug. 25 at 10 a.m. EST may be purchased by any hunter, with a current base license, including those who did not apply for a fall turkey license. **Hunters may purchase one license a day until quotas are met.**

Leftover fall turkey licenses are available to residents who are active-duty military and qualifying disabled veterans free of charge.

License Purchase

If you are selected in the drawing or wish to purchase a leftover license, you may purchase your hunting license online at mdnr-elicense.com or from any license agent.

- Hunters may purchase one license a day until quotas are met.
- Make sure the information on your license(s) is accurate.
- Licenses may not be altered or transferred.

When hunting, you must carry your fall turkey license and the identification used to purchase that license and present both upon demand of a Michigan conservation officer, a Tribal conservation officer or any law enforcement officer.

A base license is required for every resident and non-resident who hunts in Michigan. Hunters may purchase their fall turkey license only after they have obtained a base license for the year. An application may be purchased prior to obtaining a base license.

	Cost				
Licenses by Age	Up to Age 9	**Junior** Age: 10-16	**Resident** Age: 17+	**Resident Senior** Age: 65+	**Nonresident*** Age: 17+
Mentored Youth License	$7.50	--	--	--	--
Application for License Drawing	--	$5.00	$5.00	$5.00	$5.00
Base License	--	$6.00	$11.00	$5.00	$151.00
Turkey Fall License	--	$15.00	$15.00	$6.00	$15.00

*Nonresidents under 17 years of age may purchase a resident base license.

Active-Duty Military Personnel and Veterans with Disabilities

Leftover licenses are available to active-duty military, who have maintained resident status, and qualifying disabled veterans, beginning Aug. 25, free of charge. Licenses that were applied for by active-duty military and disabled veterans come at regular resident price.

If you have any license questions, please call 517-284-6057.

Apprentice Hunting License

A person who does not have a hunter safety certificate and is 10 years of age or older may purchase a base apprentice hunting license. An apprentice hunter may purchase this license for two license years before he or she must successfully complete a hunter safety course. The base apprentice hunting license is available to residents and nonresidents.

When afield, an apprentice hunter must be accompanied by someone 21 years of age or older who possesses a regular current-year hunting license for the same game as the apprentice. For apprentices 10-16 years of age, the accompanying hunter must be the apprentice's parent, guardian, or someone designated by the parent or guardian. "Accompanied by" requires the accompanying hunter to be able to come to the immediate aid of the apprentice and stay within a distance that permits uninterrupted, unaided visual and verbal contact.

For hunting wild turkey, the accompanying hunter needs a current-year turkey hunting license, but it does not have to be for the same hunt unit and season date as the apprentice. A person may accompany no more than two apprentice hunters.

Mentored Youth Hunting Program

Youth hunters 9 years of age and younger may hunt deer, turkey, and small game, trap furbearers, and fish for all species with a licensed mentor. The mentor must be at least 21 years of age and hunter safety-certified. The mentored youth license is a "package" license that includes a base license and entitles the youth to hunt, trap and fish for the species listed above during all open seasons for the species. Additional restrictions apply; complete program details can be found in the Michigan Hunting and Trapping Digest, or online at mi.gov/mentoredhunting.

A fall turkey kill tag issued under the mentored youth hunting license is valid for one turkey during any turkey hunt period, in any open turkey hunt unit, on private or public land. No application is required for the mentored youth license.

Invasive Species

- Invasive species can destroy wildlife habitat.
- You can protect prime hunting areas by cleaning your gear to assure seeds and debris from invasive plants aren't hitchhiking with you.
- Find out more about preventing the spread of invasive species at mi.gov/invasivespecies.
- Report invasive species at misin.msu.edu.

Bag Limit

One turkey (any sex) per fall turkey license. Hunters may purchase one license a day until quotas are met. It is unlawful to tag a turkey you did not kill, use a tag more than once, use another person's tag, or allow another person to use your tag.

Hunting Methods

Turkey hunters may use a bow and arrow, a crossbow, a firearm that fires a fixed shotgun shell, or a muzzleloading shotgun. It is illegal to use or carry afield any other firearm. The prohibition on carrying any other type of firearm does not apply to pistols carried under authority of a concealed pistol license, or under a specific exception from the CPL requirement.

When taking wild turkey, a person shall not use or carry afield any ammunition except shotgun shells loaded with no. 4 or smaller shot or no. 4 or smaller loose shot for use in muzzleloading shotguns. Non-toxic shot is recommended for the hunting of wild turkey.

For taking a turkey, crossbow hunters may only use arrows, bolts and quarrels at least 14 inches in length, tipped with a broadhead point at least 7/8 inch wide You may hunt turkeys from an elevated stand or tree using a bow and arrow or crossbow, although turkeys cannot be taken while they are in a tree. Turkeys may be hunted with dogs during the fall season.

Youth of all ages: may hunt turkey using archery, crossbow, or firearm equipment as stated above, on private land or Commercial Forest land, and public lands.

Baiting Prohibited

It is unlawful to use bait to aid in the taking of a wild turkey. For the purpose of this regulation, "bait" means a substance composed of grain, fruit, vegetables or other food placed to lure or entice wild turkeys. This does not apply to standing farm crops (normal agricultural practices) or other naturally growing grains, fruits or vegetables.

Decoys and Calls

Mechanical, electronic or live decoys are prohibited. Mechanical decoy means any device that by design or construction uses motion as a visual stimulus to attract a wild turkey. A wind sock or similar decoy body anchored at a fixed point into the ground and whose only motion is derived exclusively by power of the natural wind is legal. The use or possession of electronic devices that imitate wild turkey calls is illegal.

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Validating Kills

Immediately upon harvesting a turkey, a person shall validate his or her license by notching out the appropriate information as instructed on the license and securely attaching the license around a leg of the bird. A person shall not transport or have in his or her possession a turkey unless the validated license is attached to a leg of the bird.

Turkey Hunting Reporting Option

Turkey hunters, we need your help. After your hunting season has ended, please report your hunting activity on the Internet by visiting mi.gov/turkey. Information you provide will improve management and ensure that decisions regarding hunting seasons are based on the best information available.

Wild Turkey Cooperator Patch

Michigan's wild turkey patch program is coordinated by the Michigan chapter of the National Wild Turkey Federation (NWTF), in partnership with the DNR. Young hunters, 17 years of age and younger, who have a valid wild turkey hunting license may receive a free patch. To receive a patch, please send name and complete address, along with a legible copy of the youth's valid wild turkey hunting license, to National Wild Turkey Federation, Wild Turkey Patch Program, P.O. Box 8, Orleans, MI 48865. Please allow four to six weeks for delivery. If you have questions, please e-mail michiganwildturkeypatch@yahoo.com.

Adult hunters, collectors, and other interested individuals may purchase the patch for $5, including postage and handling. Only the current-year patch is available for purchase. You do not have to harvest a turkey to purchase a patch. Send orders to the address above, and please make your check or money order payable to the NWTF. The NWTF is a not-for-profit organization dedicated to the conservation of the American wild turkey and the preservation of the hunting tradition. Proceeds from patch sales are used to fund wild turkey-related projects and management in Michigan. Each year the NWTF, working cooperatively with the DNR, contributes more than $300,000 to wild turkey and hunter-heritage programs in Michigan.

2016 Fall Turkey Workshops

The DNR, Michigan Wild Turkey Hunters Association, National Wild Turkey Federation, and other groups may offer wild turkey hunter orientation courses. A fee may be charged, and space may be limited. For details contact: Bernard Tobianski at 586-264-8053.

Wild Turkey Hunting Tips, Ethics and Safety

A key component of successful fall turkey hunting is locating birds. Good areas for sighting flocks include idle fields, woodlands and around logging trails. Scout for tracks, fresh droppings and feathers.

Locate a good food source, around which birds are congregating – in the fall, for instance, turkeys feed on insects and mast crops like acorns – and learn the habits of the birds. Listen for the sounds of birds scratching in the leaves or for their "flock talk" as they come and go to roost. Roosting flocks may produce a wide variety of yelps, clucks, "kee-kees" and gobbles.

Once you have located a flock, one hunting tactic is to scatter the flock. Approach the flock within 50 yards and flush the birds so they will scatter. A dispersed flock normally will begin to regroup near the original point of separation within 15 to 30 minutes. Quickly set up at this spot and, as the flock begins to reassemble, begin calling the turkeys by imitating the same sounds they make. Answer every turkey call you hear with similar tone, pitch and rhythm. Using a decoy also may help fool birds into approaching your location.

Successful hunters sit still and allow the birds to come to them. Because a turkey can detect and react to movement 10 times faster than a human, movement is a turkey hunter's greatest enemy. And remember that camouflage does not make you invisible – even though camouflaged, you are still an unnatural form in the woods that birds will notice.

Do not attempt to stalk a turkey. Your chances of success are poor and, at best, you might get a glimpse of tail feathers. More importantly, that gobbler or hen you are stalking may turn out to be another hunter, a potentially dangerous situation. Many turkey hunters are very convincing callers, so assume that another person is making every sound you hear and always keep a safe distance. If another hunter is working a flock, give that person the same respect that you would expect and do not interfere by calling or spooking the birds.

Do not jump and turn at a turkey approaching from behind. The chance of getting a good shot is very slim. Instead be patient, remain still and let the bird pass.

Know the capabilities of your gun, crossbow, or bow and use it safely. Be positive of your target, make sure the bird is within range, and shoot at the neck and head only.

GENERAL INFORMATION

Dioxin Advisory Information

Health assessors from the Michigan Department of Community Health (MDCH) and Michigan Department of Natural Resources determined that samples of wild game from the floodplains of the Tittabawassee River and Saginaw River downstream of Midland contained high levels of dioxin and dioxin-like compounds. Wild game tested include deer, turkey, cottontail rabbit, squirrel, wood duck and Canada goose. As a result, the MDCH advises that hunters and their families follow these recommendations related to turkey:

- Do not eat turkey harvested in or near the floodplain of the Tittabawassee River downstream of Midland. If you choose to eat turkey taken from this area anyway, at a minimum the skin, liver, and gizzard should be removed and discarded.
- Other wild game that have not been tested in this area may also contain dioxins at levels that are a concern. To reduce general dioxin exposure from other wild game, trim any visible fat from the meat before cooking. Do not consume organ meats such as the liver or brains, and do not eat the skin.

For additional information regarding dioxin, dioxin-like compounds and wild game advisories for the Tittabawassee River and Saginaw River floodplains, including a map of the area covered by these advisories, go to the MDCH website at mi.gov/dioxin.

Poachers Beware: Hunters are Watching

Violations of turkey hunting regulations, including application violations, are misdemeanors and the following penaties may apply.

Mandatory Penalties for Certain Hunting Violations			
Species	Fine	Jail	Revocation of License
Wild Turkey	$1,000 per animal + additional $1,000 for bearded turkey	5-90 days	5 years

The Pittman-Robertson Wildlife Restoration Act of 1937 created a funding mechanism for state wildlife agencies to restore and manage their wildlife resources. A federal excise tax on firearms and ammunition, bows and arrows is collected by the Internal Revenue Service and apportioned to states through a formula based on the number of licensed hunters and the size of each state.

Eligible states are those that have passed laws preventing the use of hunting license fees for any purpose other than managing the state's wildlife. The federal excise tax, along with hunter license fees, are used to acquire lands; protect, restore and manage wildlife habitats; manage wildlife populations; conduct wildlife research and surveys; provide hunter access; and develop, operate and maintain facilities and infrastructure necessary to manage wildlife resources. Additionally, a specific portion of the federal excise tax is dedicated for hunter education, and for developing and managing shooting ranges. Since its inception in 1937, Michigan's share of the Wildlife Restoration Funds has reached over $275 million.

Need information?

Contact a DNR office listed below or visit us online.
Customer Service Centers (CSC) are open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Baraga CSC
427 US-41 North
Baraga, MI 49908
906-353-6651

Bay City CSC
3580 State Park Drive
Bay City, MI 48706
989-684-9141

Cadillac CSC
8015 Mackinaw Trail
Cadillac, MI 49601
231-775-9727

Crystal Falls Field Office
1420 W. US-2
Crystal Falls, MI 49920
906-875-6622

Detroit Metro CSC
1801 Atwater St.
Detroit, MI 48207
313-396-6890

Escanaba Field Office
6833 US-2 41 & M-35
Gladstone, MI 49837
906-786-2351

Gaylord CSC
1732 W. M-32
Gaylord, MI 49735
989-732-3541

Lansing CSC
4166 Legacy Parkway
Lansing, MI 48911
517-284-4720

Marquette CSC
1990 US-41 South
Marquette, MI 49855
906-228-6561

Naubinway Field Office
PO Box 287
W11569 US 2E.
Naubinway, MI 49762
906-477-6048

Newberry CSC
5100 M-123
Newberry, MI 49868
906-293-5131

Norway Field Office
520 W. US-Hwy 2
Norway, MI 49870
906-563-9247

Plainwell CSC
621 N. 10th St.
Plainwell, MI 49080
269-685-6851

Roscommon CSC
I-75 & M-18 South,
8717 N. Roscommon Rd.
Roscommon, MI 48653
989-275-5151

Sault Ste. Marie Field Office
PO Box 798
2001 Ashmun
Sault St. Marie, MI 49783
906-635-6161

Traverse City CSC
2122 South M-37
Traverse City, MI 49685
231-922-5280

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Direct DNR website URLs:

Hunting and Trapping: mi.gov/hunting
Pure Michigan Hunt: mi.gov/puremichiganhunt
DNR Digests and Guides: mi.gov/dnrdigests
Michigan Waterfowl Legacy: mi.gov/mwl
Mi-HUNT: mi.gov/mihunt
Explore Michigan's Wetland Wonders: mi.gov/wetlandwonders
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