*Shading indicates topography*

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**Note to Elk Hunters:**
Fishtrap Lake WMA is closed to Elk Hunting.

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Land Classification from National Land Cover Database 2011

Scale 1:68,000

Note to Map Users
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Fishtrap Lake WMA Information

WMA Overview

Location & Size: Pike County. WMA is 13,135 acres, Fishtrap Lake is 1,038 acres.
Contact: Scott Freidhof (606)783-8634; COE (606)437-9426
Elevation: minimum 749 feet, maximum 1989 feet.
Entrance GPS coordinates: Latitude N 37.42581, Longitude W -82.41324
Area Habitat: mostly forest: open land 13%, forest 85%, wetland 0%, open water 2%.

Directions & Description:
The WMA surrounds most of the shoreline of Fishtrap Lake. From Pikeville take US 460 south. KY 1789 leads to dam area, KY 1373 and KY 1499 lead to upper lake.

Can access by boat. Very steep, rough terrain with narrow ridges and valleys; completely forested, primarily in hardwoods, with scattered openings. Opportunities for hunting, fishing, boating, birding on lake. Mobility impaired access to permit holders in designated area.

Fishtrap Lake WMA is a designated Active Restoration Area and is CLOSED to elk hunting to allow the herd to build. Managed by Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. Owned by U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Online Resources
Public Hunting Area users must abide by the Kentucky hunting, trapping, and fishing regulations. It is incumbent on persons using Public Hunting Areas to become familiar with these regulations. Kentucky Department of Fish & Wildlife Resources provides these regulations on our Web site at fw.ky.gov or by calling 1-800-858-1549.
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