



Jim Baker Reservoir

FISH SURVEY AND MANAGEMENT DATA

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General Information: Jim Baker Reservoir, an 80 acre storage reservoir, offers fishing for bluegill, largemouth bass, black crappie, rainbow trout, and smallmouth bass.

Location: Between Tennyson St. and Lowell Blvd, south of W. 64th Avenue. Parking lot and entrance at southwest corner of the reservoir, just east of Tennyson Street.

Recreational Management: Adams County <http://www.adcogov.org/Facilities.aspx?Page=detail&RID=9>

Fishery Management: Warmwater species.

Annual Survey Data: ([see page 2](#))

Amenities and General Info.

- Park is open sunrise to sunset.
- Handicap accessible fishing pier
- Picnic Areas
- Restrooms
- Walking Trail

Fishing Regulations

- General statewide regulations apply.

Previous Stocking

2011

Rainbow trout
Black crappie
Channel catfish

2010

Rainbow trout
Smallmouth bass

2009

Rainbow trout
Channel catfish
Smallmouth bass

2008

Rainbow trout
Channel catfish
Smallmouth bass
Black crappie

2007

Rainbow trout
Channel catfish
Smallmouth bass
Black crappie

Sportfishing Notes

Rainbow Trout

- Trout fishing is generally good during the cooler months using traditional baits.
- Each year rainbow trout are stocked once in the spring.

Largemouth Bass

- Fishing for largemouth bass is good using traditional baits.

Bluegill

- The plentiful bluegill population at Jim Baker provides a good place to take kids fishing.

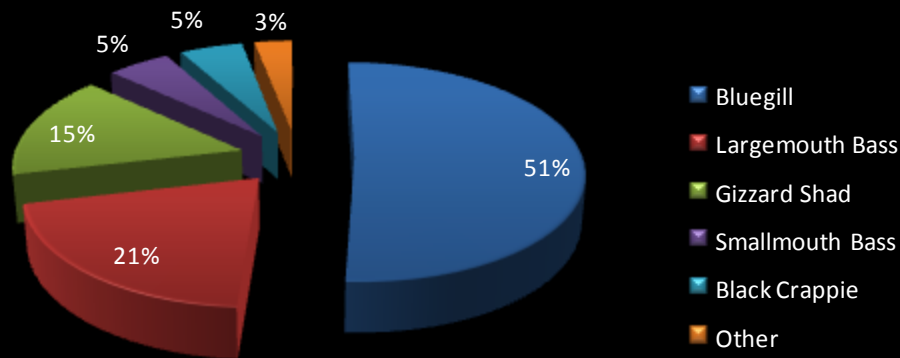


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Jim Baker 2011 Fish Survey



The figure to the left shows the percent relative abundance of the most abundant species in the 2011 fish survey at Jim Baker Reservoir, which included electrofishing and trapnetting. Bluegill were very plentiful (51%), followed by largemouth bass (21%), gizzard shad (15%), and a few smallmouth bass (5%) and black crappie (5%). Hard water reduced electrofishing efficiency so the true proportions of species such as smallmouth, black crappies, and largemouth may be greater. Due to the abundance of bluegill, Jim Baker would be a good spot to take a kid fishing!

The figure below shows the length frequencies of largemouth bass, bluegill, and smallmouth bass collected in 2011. The vertical bars represent the number of fish at a particular length. Hard water reduced electrofishing efficiency, so this data underestimates densities of fish. Largemouth bass showed a wide range in sizes, up to 15" in length. Bluegill in the 4"-6" ranger were plentiful. A few smallmouth bass were collected, with the largest at 14" in length.

Jim Baker 2011 Length Frequencies

