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A. Wyoming ORV Laws and Rules

As of January 1, 2002, the Wyoming Off-Road Recreational Vehicles (ORRV) State Statute went into effect to guide how to use these vehicles on public lands. The Statute regulates the recreation aspects of All-Terrain Vehicles (ATV), and Off Highway Motorcycles (OHM) within the state of Wyoming. The Legislation brought about some changes such as regulation exceptions that were not previously available and a source of funding to help develop, maintain, and manage trails and riding opportunities in our state. The new state regulations may have generated some questions and confusion about how its implementation affects ORV users. This booklet provides answers to those questions, supplies information about the trails program and how it is used for Wyoming ORV users.

The Wyoming State Off Road Vehicle (ORV) Program works closely with the USDA Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management (BLM), Wyoming Game and Fish Department, Office of State Lands, Wyoming Division of State Parks and Cultural Resources, and County/City Governments to identify roads, routes, trails, and open areas in each jurisdiction to classify designations for enrollment to the State Trails Program.



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IMPORTANT TO REMEMBER

Designation/Enrollment decisions are the responsibility of each land managing agency at the local level, not the State Trails Program.

Wyoming off-road vehicle laws and rules have been developed to promote safety and protection for users, property, and the environment.

ORV users are cautioned that additional laws and rules may apply in operating ORVs. It is the responsibility of the ORV operator to make sure they know additional regulations and rules.

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1. ORV Definitions

Off-Road Vehicle (ORV) – Any recreational vehicle type 1, unlicensed motorcycle type 2, multi-wheeled motorized vehicle type 3.

ORV Definition per Wyoming Statute
WS 31-1-101 (K):

Type 1: “A recreational vehicle primarily designed for off-road use which is fifty (50) inches or less in width, and has an unladen weight of one thousand one hundred (1,100) pounds or less; (Effective July 1, 2011)”

Type 2: “Any unlicensed motorcycle which has an unladen weight of six hundred (600) pounds or less and is designed to be ridden off road with the operator astride upon a seat or saddle and travels on two (2) tires.”

Type 3: “Any multi-wheeled motorized vehicle not required by law to be licensed and is designed for cross-country travel on or over land, sand, snow, ice or other natural terrain and which has an unladen weight of more than nine hundred (900) pounds.”

Note: As of January 1, 2008, new legislation was passed to add Multi-Purpose Vehicles (MPV) to Wyoming state statutes, which allows for a broad range of ORVs to share with the opportunities for exceptions to ride designated roads/routes that were not previously available. MPV rules and regulations with a check list of requirements can be found at any Wyoming County Clerk or Treasurer’s Office. All other previous ORV rules and regulations still apply and any changes have been noted within the Designation/Enrollment explanations within this booklet.

2. Roads & Trails Designation/ Enrollment Rules & Regulations

ROADS - That are not designated by land managers for Off-Road Vehicle travel, and are NOT ENROLLED in the trails program:

I. Generally should have a current license plate and be Street Legal (headlamp, tail light, brake light, red rear reflector, horn, left hand rear view mirror). *Wy. Statutes: WS 31-1-101 (A)(xv) ; WS 31-2-201 ; WS 31-2-204 (a) WS 31-5 901 through WS 31-5-970 ; WS 31-5-124 ; WS 31-5-1601*

II. The operator must have a valid driver's license, with proper endorsement, and have proof of insurance. *Note: "Endorsement 'M' is required for motorcycle operators if motorcycle is plated".* *Wy. Statutes: WS 31-5 124 (a)(i)(C) ; WS 31-2-201 (h) ; WS 31-5-1601 ; WS 31-7-109(f)*

III. Motorcycle operators and riders under 18 years old by law must wear an approved helmet if motorcycle is plated. ATV/MPV operators and riders are strongly advised to wear helmets.

Wy. Statutes: WS 31- 5-124 (a)(i)(B)

Note: All ORVs that can not achieve the maximum posted speed shall be required to have a slow moving vehicle emblem, and be operated to the extreme right hand side.

Wy. Statute: WS 31-5-124 (C)(b)(ii),(iii)



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ROADS and or TRAVEL ROUTES – That are designated by land managers for Off-Road Vehicle travel, and are ENROLLED in the program:

I. All ORVs must display a current State of Wyoming ORV registration decal.

Wy. Statute: WS 31-2-703 (a) ; WS 31-2-702 ; WS 31-5-1601

II. The operator must have a valid driver’s license with proper endorsement. **Note Again: “Endorsement ‘M’ is required for motorcycle operators if motorcycle is plated”.** *Wy. Statutes: WS 31-5 124 (a)(i)(C) ; WS 31-2-201 (h) ; WS 31-5-1601 ; WS 31-7-109(f)*

III. Motorcycle operators and riders under 18 years old by law must wear an approved helmet if motorcycle is plated. ATV/MPV operators and riders are strongly advised to wear helmets. *Wy. Statute: WS 31-5-124 (a)(i)(B)*

OR

I. The ORV should have a current license plate. The operator must have a valid driver’s license with proper endorsement, and have proof of insurance. **Note Again: “Endorsement ‘M’ is required for motorcycle operators if motorcycle is plated”.** *Wy. Statutes: WS 31-5 124 (a)(i)(C) ; WS 31-2-201 (h) ; WS 31-5-1601 ; WS 31-7-109(f)*



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II. Motorcycle operators and riders under 18 years old by law must wear an approved helmet if motorcycle is plated. ATV/MPV operators and riders are strongly advised to wear helmets.

Wy. Statute: WS 31-5-124 (a)(i)(B)

All ORV travel must remain on enrolled roads/travel routes.” Tread Lightly!”

Note: When operating at any time from one-half (1/2) hour after sunset to one-half (1/2) hour before sunrise, the ORVs shall be equipped with a working headlamp, tail light and working brake light.

Wy. Statute: WS 31-5-1601 (a) (iii)

TRAILS 50 inches or less - That are designated by land managers for Off-Road Vehicle Travel, and are ENROLLED in the program:

I. All ORVs must display a current State of Wyoming ORV decal, regardless if the ATV/MPV or Motorcycle has a current license plate.

Wy. Statutes: WS 31-2-703 (a) ; WS 31-2-702 ; WS 31-5-1601

II. Motorcycle operators and riders under 18 years old by law must wear an approved helmet if motorcycle is plated. ATV/MPV operators and riders are strongly advised to wear helmets. *Wy.*

Statute: WS 31-5-124 (a)(i)(B)

All ORV travel must remain on enrolled trails. Note: Federal land policy defines ORV trails as being no greater than 50 inches in width; Therefore, ORVs that are greater than 50 inches will not be allowed to travel on Wyoming designated trails. All ORVs must be equipped with a muffler with an approved spark arrester when operated on both trails and roads. Wy. Statute: WS 31-5-1601(a)(v)(A,B)



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3. Age and Education Requirements

Operators that do not have a drivers license or permit (normally those under 14 years old) can operate an ORV only on designated/enrolled trails, designated riding areas, and/or private property with permission. Operators over the age of 14 years with proper drivers license endorsement can ride on roads, routes, trails that are designated for ORV travel, and non-designated roads if the ORV is street legal. It is highly recommended that an adult accompany youth under 18 years of age while they ride. ORV operators should never ride alone regardless of their age.

Wyoming State Trails strongly recommends that operators of all ages take a certified ORV safety course before riding any motorized recreation vehicle. Many courses are offered throughout Wyoming.

For information on training opportunities, contact Wyoming State Trails Education Office, at (307) 335- 8747 or Visit <http://wyotrails.state.wy.us>



4. Equipment Requirements

All ORVs are required to have certain equipment in working order while operating on public lands in Wyoming, including:

- Brakes sufficient to stop and hold the ORV.
ws 31-5-1601 (a)(iv)
- A headlight and tail light while being operating between sunset and sunrise.
ws 31-5-1601 (a)(iii)
- Some land management agencies require a bright color flag attached to the ORV, extending eight feet from the ground while being operated on designated sand dunes areas.
- A muffler which does not exceed 102 decibels with an approved spark arrestor.
ws 31-5-1601 (a)(v)(b)

5. Helmet Requirements

A properly fastened helmet having a Department of Transportation (DOT) safety rating for motorized use is recommended for all ORV operators and passengers. Motorcycle operators and passengers under the age of 18 are required by law to wear helmets if motorcycle is plated. A properly fitting, safety rated helmet is the most important piece of safety gear available to ORV operators and passengers. Wyoming State Trails Program strongly encourages that every ORV rider wear a helmet.

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6. Prohibited Uses/Behavior

It is illegal for any person to use an ORV in connection with acts of vandalism, harassment of wildlife or domestic animals, or in the commission of a crime. It is also illegal for anyone to operate any ORV in such a manner as to damage the environment by excessive pollution of air, land, water, abuse the watershed, impair plant or animal life, or create excessive noise.

7. Noxious Weeds and ORVs

Noxious weeds are a big problem in Wyoming and the region. Sometimes these weeds are unknowingly spread by ORVers who have no intention of causing this problem. This can easily occur when vehicles are driven through a patch of noxious weeds. Weed seeds can be caught in tire treads, picked up in mud, lodged in the radiator or underside of the vehicle, and fall off in some other location, starting a new infestation.

Please thoroughly wash your ORVs and transport trailers before and after a ride. You will prevent noxious weeds from spreading.



B. ATV Rider Safety Tips

1. Understand your ATV: Most ATVs are motorized vehicles with low-pressure tires and designed for off-road use only. They have a higher center of gravity and can roll over easily. ATVs can weigh from 100 to 800-plus pounds and can travel 75-plus miles per hour. Speed can be the number one killer when riding.

2. One size definitely does NOT fit all: Fitting the ATV and body weight is most important in the ability of rider active techniques when riding. The INABILITY to shift your body weight and balance the forces applied to the center of gravity may cause loss of control, resulting in serious injury or death. Research and learn the proper fit requirements, it could save your life.

3. Educate Yourself: Before you ride for the first time, read your owners manual, take a training course from a qualified ATV safety instructor, or an approved training course provided in your area. Practice in a safe area with proper supervision or the buddy system.

4. One Operator, No Passenger: Single-operator ATVs are designed for one driver and no passenger. For serious safety reasons, you should always use the buddy system when operating an ATV, but your friend must ride his or her own vehicle. IMPORTANT! Being able to shift your weight for controlling an ATV is most important – passengers interfere and make it impossible to control the ATV.

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5. Never Ride Alone: This doesn't mean that you should ride with passengers on your ATV – it means that you should travel with other ATV riders and that each person should be riding his or her own ATV. Riders under the age of 16 should be supervised by an adult at all times.

6. Protect Your Head: Helmets are your best protection against serious brain injury. Always ride with a helmet that fits well and is fastened by a chinstrap to prevent the helmet from flying off in case of an accident. A full face helmet offers the most protection. Replace the helmet if it is damaged or has been involved in a crash. If the helmet doesn't have a face shield, wear goggles to prevent eye and face injury from rocks, branches and debris. Sunglasses don't provide enough protection.

7. Wear Protective Gear: Long sleeves and pants help shield your skin from scratches. Wear an off-road jersey with shoulder pads and chest protector, as well as off-road pants and knee and skin protection. Boots should be sturdy, over the ankle or calf, with low heels. Off-road style gloves protect hands from cold and soreness.



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8. Know Where You Can Ride: We are lucky to be in Wyoming where we have many places to ride. It is your responsibility to have a map, contact your area land manager and keep up with current seasonal restrictions or closures. Also, know which designated roads, routes, and trails are open for ORV travel. Stay on the Trail!

9. Slow Down: Obey speed limits and never drive faster than is safe for your skills and trail conditions. Remember speed can be number one cause of an accident.

10. No Stunts: ATVs are not built for tricks – don't try it.

11. Be Prepared: Bring along a cell phone, or proper communication devise, tell someone where you plan to ride. Do you have a map? Take a small pack with a compass, first aid kit, tool kit, food and water. You can ride farther in an hour then you can walk in a day. So, anything that will help you survive before help arrives will lessen the stresses of unfortunate mishaps.

12. Don't Use Alcohol or Drugs: Alcohol and many drugs, including prescription and over-the-counter varieties, can impair vision and motor coordination. ATVs and Alcohol or Drugs don't mix.

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C. Respectful Rider's Ethics

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Travel Responsibly on designated roads and trails or in permitted areas.

- Travel only in areas open to All Terrain Vehicle (ATV) use.
- On slick trails, moderate the throttle and use the clutch to gain maximum traction with minimum tailspin.
- Drive over, not around obstacles to avoid widening the trail.
- Cross streams only at designated fording points or where the trail crosses the stream.
- Comply with all signs and barriers.

Respect the Rights of Others including private property owners and all recreational trail users, campers and others to allow them to enjoy their recreational activities undisturbed.

- Be considerate of others on the road or trail.
- Leave gates as you find them.
- If crossing private property, be sure to ask permission from the landowners.
- Yield the right of way to those passing you or traveling uphill. Yield to mountain bikers, hikers, and horses.
- Do not idly ride around in camping, picnicking, trailhead and residential areas.
- Keep speeds low around crowds and in camping areas.
- Keep the noise and dust down.



Educate Yourself by obtaining travel maps and regulations from public agencies, planning for your trip, taking recreation skills classes, and knowing how to use and operate your equipment safely.

- Obtain a map of your destination and determine which areas are open to ATVs.
- Make a realistic plan, and stick to it. Always tell someone of your travel plans.
- Contact the land manager for area restrictions, closures, and permit requirements.
- Check the weather forecast before you go.
- Prepare for the unexpected by packing a small backpack full of emergency items.
- Wear a helmet, eye protection, and other safety gear.
- Make sure your ATV is mechanically up to task. Be prepared with tools, supplies, spares, and a spill kit for trailside repairs.

Avoid Sensitive Areas such as meadows, lakeshores, wetlands and streams, unless on designated routes. This protects wildlife habitat and sensitive soils from damage.

- Other sensitive habitats to avoid unless on designated routes include crypto biotic soils of the desert, tundra, and seasonal nesting or breeding areas.
- Avoid disturbing historical, archeological, and paleontological sites
- Avoid “spooking” livestock and wildlife you encounter and keep your distance.
- Motorized and mechanized vehicles are not allowed in areas designated Wilderness.



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Do Your Part by leaving the area better than you found it, properly disposing of waste, minimizing the use of fire, avoiding the spread of invasive species, restoring degraded areas, and joining a local enthusiast organization.

- Carry a trash bag on your vehicle and pick up litter left by others.
- Pack out what you pack in.
- Observe proper sanitary waste disposal or pack out your waste.
- Spark arrestors are required on all OHVs traveling on public lands.
- Protect the soundscape by preventing unnecessary noise created by a poorly tuned vehicle or revving your engine without need. Use proper silencers on exhausts, which meet regulatory decibel levels.
- Following a ride, wash your ATV and support vehicle to reduce the spread of invasive species.



D. ORV Safety/Youth Outreach Program

Wyoming State Trails Safety & Education Program through partnerships and program developments, offers a couple of ways to take ATV operation rider safety courses. For all ages, especially riders 6 to 15 years old, there are two courses to choose from:

1. The ATV Safety Institute (ASI) **ATV RiderCourse** provides a fast-paced, half-day, hands-on training session. To enroll call the ATV Enrollment Express toll-free at 1-800-887-2887.

OR

2. If a safety course is not available in your area, Wyoming State Trails Program's Safety & Education Coordinator can arrange a class for you free of charge.

Students completing any certified ATV course earn a safe riders certificate.



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Also, through the Youth Outreach Program we're able to visit Wyoming schools with an interactive safety trailer which includes most motorized ORV sports. 45 to 60 minute mini courses are conducted by a certified licensed instructor focusing on safe ATV or snowmobile operation.

Fun filled packed lessons are taught with an emphasis on ethics and responsible riding with the first in the nation training simulator. More than 20,000 students were taught this exciting safety and ethical awareness introduction during 2007-2010.

For more information on education programs, registration materials, or the outreach school/event safety trailer contact:

Wyoming State Trails Program
Safety & Education Office,
P.O. Box 1429,
125 Sunflower St.
Lander, Wy 82520

Phone: (307) 335-8747
Visit: <http://wyotrails.state.wy.us>



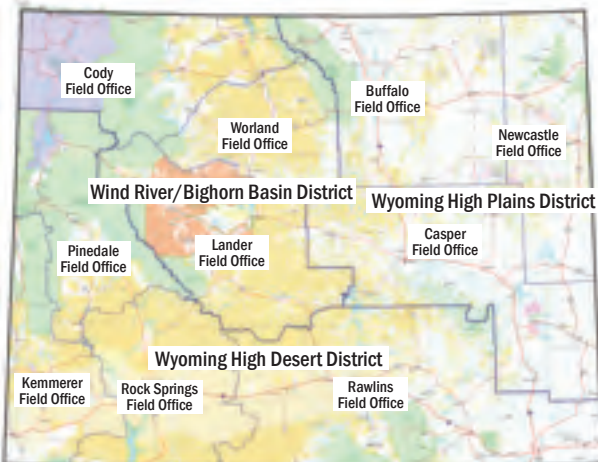
E. Know Where You're Permitted To Ride

The following are some of Wyoming's riding regions. Since land use designations change, Wyoming State Trails Program urges all ORV operators to contact the appropriate land management agency for current travel opportunities and check area maps.

National Forest Service Unit Locations



BLM Management Areas



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F. USDA Forest Service Motor Vehicle Use Map (MVUM)

The MVUM is a requirement of the Travel Management Final Rule and reflects travel management decisions on each forest district ranger office. The MVUM also displays National Forest System (NFS) routes (roads and trails) or areas designated open to motorized travel. The MVUM also displays allowed uses by vehicle class (highway-legal vehicles, vehicles less than 50 inches wide and motorcycles), seasonal allowances, and provides information on other travel rules and regulations. Routes not shown on the MVUM are not open to public motor vehicle travel. Routes designated for motorized use may not always be signed on the ground but will be identified on the MVUM. It will be the public's responsibility to reference the MVUM to determine designated routes for motor vehicle use. The MVUM will be updated annually, in January, to correct mapping errors or discrepancies and update travel decisions.



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You can obtain a MVUM on the USDA Forest Service website (<http://www.fs.fed.us/>), or copies of each MVUM will be available free of charge at each ranger district office when they are completed. The MVUM is a black and white map with no topographic features. It is not a stand alone map and is best used in conjunction with a forest visitor map or other topographic map.



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G. Messages from Your Land and Wildlife Managers



Wyoming USDA Forest Service Districts

<http://www.fs.fed.us>

More Responsibility or More Regulations?

What does this mean for the typical operator with an ORV? It's simple. If users are irresponsible with the use of their machines, then there will be increasing pressure on our districts to restrict ORV use especially during hunting season. For example, there are already people asking for a total ban on ATV use during hunting season. Regulations are being considered that limit ATV use to certain times of the day and further restrict, or prohibit completely.

Nobody likes more regulations, but if irresponsible ORV use continues to cause unacceptable impacts, regulations will become necessary to ensure protection of public lands. A better alternative would be for ORV users to recognize the impacts their activity can cause and voluntarily take steps to reduce those impacts "Tread Lightly!" ORV users are not unique in this respect – as more and more people use public lands for recreation, the potential impacts of these activities are growing fast.

Virtually all recreation users – jeepers, horse enthusiasts, rafters, snowmobilers, hikers, ATVers, campers, rock climbers, motorcyclists, fishermen, and mountain bikers –



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are being asked to reduce the impact of their activities, so that public lands can be enjoyed by this and future generations. As land managers we want everyone to be able to recreate and enjoy Wyoming National Forests with minimal impact to land and wildlife. More responsibility equals fewer regulations.

**One trip with an ATV illegally, 30 seconds.
Time it takes for the land to heal, 30 years**



**Obey All Trail & Road Restrictions
"Stay on the Right Trail"**



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Wyoming Bureau of Land Management

<http://www.blm.gov>

Stay on the trail and open roads.

- The BLM designates areas as either “limited to existing roads and trails” or “limited to designated roads and trails”. Check with your local BLM office before heading into the field.
- Limited vehicle travel off existing or designated roads and trails to accomplish “necessary tasks” and certain leisure-time activities up to 300 feet from roads is allowed only if travel does not cause resource damage, create new roads or extend existing roads. It is not always possible to retrieve downed game with a vehicle. Be prepared and bring a game cart, pack frame or horses to retrieve your game. A 300 foot limit is recommended to prevent resource damage.
- Cross-country travel off existing roads within and beyond the 300 foot limit is prohibited.
- Driving off road in Wilderness Study Areas for any reason is not allowed.
- Unlicensed operators must be accompanied by a licensed driver.

An ORV must be registered.

- BLM roads within the state are considered open for ORV use.



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- A Wyoming State ORV Permit or a license plate is required on BLM lands.
- If a vehicle is licensed in a state other than Wyoming, a Wyoming registration sticker is required.

The camping limit is 14 days.

- This includes camping equipment and parked trailers.
- You must move more than 5 linear miles after 14 days.

It is unlawful to harass, pursue, hunt, shoot or kill game with a vehicle, and shooting from, upon, along or across a public road is illegal.

- It is prohibited to discharge any type of firearm within one-quarter mile of developed sites (eg. campground, trail head, etc.)

For more information, call (307) 775-6256 or visit <http://www.blm.gov>.

The BLM offers a \$250 reward for information leading to the conviction of any person damaging your public lands through ORV violations, vandalism or any other criminal activities in the State of Wyoming.

1-888-358-2310



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Wyoming Game & Fish Department

<http://gf.state.wy.us>

ORV use can be a great way to enjoy the Wyoming landscape and outdoor experience when the vehicle is used in a safe and ethical manner. Though most ORV drivers operate responsibly, some, unfortunately, do not. ORVs can provide access to more remote places for hunting, angling or wildlife viewing, but increasingly there are reports of irresponsible ORV drivers ruining hunters' and anglers' experiences and damaging natural resources. Even responsibly operated ORVs can cause unintended damage to our great outdoors. Animals can be hit by ORVs, or dens and nests of small birds and mammals can be crushed under the weight of the vehicle. Motorized vehicle travel can frighten and displace wildlife, forcing them to move away from important habitats like breeding grounds, nesting areas or crucial winter range.

ORV use can also directly impact the quality of the hunting experience. More and more hunters are also using ORVs to locate and harvest game while in the field. ORVs can be a valuable tool for the individual hunter, but their increased use can cause problems for other hunters in the area. Nothing is more frustrating for a hunter who has worked hard to quietly hike into a backcountry area to have the experience ruined by an inconsiderate hunter on a noisy ORV. The Wyoming Game and Fish Department asks ORV users during the hunting season to remember to "walk when you stalk" and be considerate of your fellow hunter.

The Wyoming Game and Fish department urges ORV users to be aware of their surroundings and respectful of the habitat. Follow the Tread Lightly pledge, obey all rules and regulations regarding ORV use and stick to designated trails. Help the Wyoming Game and Fish Department and other resource management agencies minimize the negative impacts of ORVs to Wyoming's incredible wildlife resources while still allowing the majority of ORV users who drive responsibly to enjoy their activities in the great outdoors.

H. Public Land Manager Contacts



Wyoming USDA Forest Service Districts

<http://www.fs.fed.us>

Ranger District Offices

Ashley National Forest
355 North Vernal Ave.
Vernal UT. 84078
(435) 789-1181

Flaming Gorge
(435) 784-3445

Big Horn National Forest
2013 Eastside 2nd Street
Sheridan, WY 82801
(307) 674-2600

Powder River (Buffalo)
(307) 684-7806
Medicine Wheel/Paintrock
(Lovell) (307) 548-6514
Tongue (Sheridan)
(307) 674-2600

Black Hills National Forest
25401 North Highway 16
Custer, SD 57730-9501
(605) 673-9200

Bearlodge (Sundance)
(307) 283-1361
Hell Canyon
(Custer/Elk Mtn)
(307) 746-2782

Bridger-Teton National
Forest
P.O. Box 1888
Jackson, WY 83001
(307) 739-5500

Big Piney
(307) 276-3375
Blackrock Station (Moran)
(307) 543-2386
Greys River (Afton)
(307) 886-5339
Jackson
(307) 739-5400
Kemmerer
(307) 877-4415
Pinedale
(307) 367-4326
Caribou-Targhee (Driggs, ID)
(208) 354-2431
Palisades (Idaho Falls, ID)
(208) 523-1412

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Wyoming USDA Forest Service Districts (cont.)

Medicine Bow - Routt
National Forest
(including Thunder Basin
National Grasslands)
2468 Jackson Street
Laramie, WY 82070-6535
(307) 745-2300

Brush Creek/Hayden
(307) 326-5258
Laramie
(307) 745-2300
Douglas & Thunder
National Grassland
(307) 358-4690

Shoshone National Forest
808 Meadow Lane
Cody, WY 82414-4516
(307) 527-6241

Washakie (Lander)
(307) 332-5460
Wind River (Dubois)
(307) 455-2466
Clarks Fork (Cody)
(307) 527-6921
Greybull
(307) 527-6921
Wapiti (Cody)
(307) 527-6921

Wasatch-Cache National
Forest
8236 Federal Building
125 South State Street
Salt Lake City, UT 84138
(801) 524-3900

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(307) 789-3194
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Cody Field Office
1002 Blackburn
Cody, 82414-8464
(307) 578-5900

Worland Field Office
101 South 23rd
P.O. Box 119
Worland, 82401-0119
(307) 347-5100

Wyoming High Desert District

Kemmerer Field Office
312 Highway 189 North
Kemmerer, 83101-9711
(307) 828-4500

Rock Springs Field Office
280 Highway 191 North
Rock Springs, 82901-3447
(307) 352-0256

Pinedale Field Office
432 East Mill Street
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Pinedale, 82941-0768
(307) 367-5300

Rawlins Field Office
1300 North Third
P.O. Box 2407
Rawlins, 82301-2407
(307) 352-0256

Wyoming High Plains Districts

Buffalo Field Office
1425 Fort Street
Buffalo, 82834-2436
(307) 684-1100

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5400 Bishop Boulevard
Cheyenne, WY 82006
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260 Buena Vista
Lander, WY 82520
(307) 332-2688

Casper Region Office
3030 Energy Lane, Suite 100
Casper, WY 82604
(307) 473-3400

Laramie Region Office
528 South Adams
Laramie, WY 82070
(307) 745-4046

Cody Region Office
2820 State Highway 120
Cody, WY 82414
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Pinedale Region Office
117 South Sublette Avenue
Pinedale, WY 82941
(800) 452-9107

Green River Region Office
351 Astle
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ATV Safety Institute

<http://atvsafety.org/>

NOHVCC Adventure Trail

http://www.nohvcc.org/adventure_trail/adv_trail.asp

Map Center Public Lands Information Center

<http://plicmapcenter.org/>

American Trails

<http://www.americantrails.org/>

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Wyoming ORV Safety & Education

<http://wyotrails.state.wy.us/Safety/ORVSafety.asp>

Wyoming Bureau of Land Management

<http://www.blm.gov/wy/st/en.html>

Wyoming USDA Forest Service

<http://www.fs.fed.us/sopa/state-level.php?wy>

Wyoming Fish & Game

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