NEW THIS YEAR

This year the Motorized Trail Program has added two full-time ATV based Trail Rangers to the program in an effort to provide a more focused service to the users that make up Idaho’s ATV community.

The ATV based Trail Rangers will provide light and heavy maintenance that involves – digging water drainage, removing downfall trees and brushing as well as installing trail signs on Idaho’s 4,285 miles of 50" trails. This crew will also work with land managers and organized volunteers on special projects such as bridges, informational trail head kiosks and heavy trail tread repair where needed.

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Visit the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation’s (IDPR) on-line mapping program at: www.trails.idaho.gov.

Trail enthusiasts can go online and browse Idaho’s off-highway vehicle (OHV) trails. Once you’ve selected your riding area, you can print a map or download the file and take it to a third party to be printed at a larger scale. This project was completed using OHV certificate of number fees.

In addition, most agencies provide maps to assist riders, indicating where OHV use is allowed. Telephone numbers of various land managing agencies are included in this booklet on page 03. Always contact the local land managing authority for current trail maps and riding information.
ROUTE PLANNING

Idaho's public lands are managed by a variety of government agencies. These agencies determine OHV opportunities throughout the state and are responsible for mapping and management. Excellent OHV trail riding opportunities exist throughout the state, although route changes do occur. It is always best to check with local management offices to find out about current trail conditions/closures and travel requirements. The Forest Service and BLM conduct a detailed planning process to determine which routes are available for motorized travel. Because this planning process takes time to complete, different areas of public lands have different types of information and maps available about motorized recreation opportunities. The amount and quality of OHV route information and trail maps will improve as travel planning is completed and updated.

FOREST SERVICE MAPS

Forest Service Motor Vehicle Use Maps (MVUM) are available for finding OHV opportunities on National Forest lands. Maps show information about the routes available for motorized access and recreation. They are available for every National Forest in Idaho and can be obtained at Forest Service offices or by mail. Some National Forests offer their maps online.

BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT MAPS

The BLM publishes two series of maps that show travel routes on public lands. These maps can be obtained at BLM offices or by mail.

OHV RIDING AREAS AND TRAILS

Land use designations change. IDPR urges all riders to contact the appropriate agency for current travel opportunity guides and maps.
U.S. FOREST SERVICE

1. Idaho Panhandle National Forest
   (208) 765-7223 - www.fs.usda.gov/ipnf

2. Nez Perce-Clearwater National Forests
   (208) 451-5585 - www.fs.usda.gov/nezperceclearwater

3. Payette National Forest
   (208) 634-0700 - www.fs.usda.gov/payette

4. Boise National Forest
   (208) 373-4100 - www.fs.usda.gov/boise

5. Sawtooth National Forest
   (208) 423-7500 - www.fs.usda.gov/sawtooth

6. Salmon/Challis National Forest
   (208) 756-5100 - www.fs.usda.gov/scnf

7. Caribou/Targhee National Forest
   (208) 557-5900 - www.fs.usda.gov/ctnf

BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT

A. Coeur d’Alene District Office
   (208) 769-5000 - www.blm.gov/office/coeur-dalene-field-office

B. Boise District Office
   (208) 384-3300 - www.blm.gov/office/boise-district-office

C. Twin Falls District Office
   (208) 677-6600 - www.blm.gov/office/burley-field-office

D. Idaho Falls District Office
   (208) 524-7500 - www.blm.gov/office/upper-snake-field-office
The following information highlights Idaho’s OHV laws and rules. It answers frequently asked questions about OHV activities on public lands, roads, and trails, and provides important contact information. Riders are cautioned that additional laws and rules may apply to the operation of off-highway vehicles.

For more information contact:

IDPR Motorized Trail Program
Boise – Southwest Idaho
5657 Warm Springs Avenue
Boise, ID 83716
(208) 514-2413

Idaho Falls – Southeast Idaho
4279 Commerce Circle, Ste. B
Idaho Falls, ID 83401
(208) 701-7078

Coeur d’Alene – North Idaho
2885 Kathleen Ave. Ste. 1
Coeur d’Alene, ID 83815
(208) 769-1511
DEFINITIONS

IDAHO CODE 67-7101

• ALL-TERRAIN VEHICLE (ATV) means any recreational motor vehicle designed for or capable of traveling off developed roadways and highways with three (3) or more tires and fifty-five (55) inches or less in width, with a wheelbase of sixty-one (61) inches or less, and with handlebar steering and a seat designed to be straddled by the operator.

• DEPARTMENT or IDPR means the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation.

• MOTORBIKE means any self-propelled two (2) wheeled motorcycle or motor-driven cycle, excluding tractors, designed for or capable of traveling off developed roadways and highways and also referred to as trail bikes, enduro bikes, trials bikes, motocross bikes or dual purpose motorcycles.

• OFF-HIGHWAY VEHICLE or OHV means an all-terrain vehicle, motorbike, specialty off-highway vehicle or utility type vehicle.

• SPECIALTY OFF-HIGHWAY VEHICLE (SOHV) means any vehicle manufactured, designed or constructed exclusively for off-highway operation that does not fit the definition of an all-terrain vehicle, utility type vehicle or motorbike as defined in this section.

• UTILITY TYPE VEHICLE (UTV) means any recreational motor vehicle other than an ATV, motorbike or snowmobile designed for and capable of travel over designated roads, traveling on four (4) or more tires, maximum width less than eighty (80) inches, and having a wheelbase of one hundred ten (110) inches or less. A utility type vehicle must have a minimum width of fifty (50) inches, a minimum weight of at least nine hundred (900) pounds or a wheelbase of over sixty-one (61) inches. Utility type vehicle does not include golf carts, vehicles specially designed to carry a disabled person, implements of husbandry as defined in section 49-110(2), Idaho Code, or vehicles otherwise registered under title 49, Idaho Code. A UTV also means a recreational off-highway vehicle or ROV.
REQUIREMENTS FOR OHV OPERATIONS

TRAILS

These are the requirements for motorbikes, ATVs, UTVs, and Specialty Off-highway vehicles operating off-highway on a designated trail, open riding area, or motocross track.

- A valid IDPR OHV certificate of number sticker for resident and nonresident IC 67-7122 IC 67-7130
- A DOT approved helmet under age 18. IC 49-666
- A muffler and Forest Service approved spark arrestor. Your muffler must be at or below 96dB at the half-meter test, SAE J1287. IC 67-7125

STATE & FEDERAL ROADS

This includes Idaho Department of Lands, Bureau of Land Management, U. S. Forest Service, Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation, Idaho Department of Fish and Game, and privately owned roads open to OHV use. Contact the land owner or manager for information on roads open to OHV use.

- OHV Education Certificate for unlicensed operators. IC 49-302(11)a U.S. Forest Service Roads only.
- Valid driver’s license (except under the age of 16 when supervised by a licensed adult operator). IC 49-301 or IC 49-302
- Liability insurance or alternative insurance. IC 49-1223 or IC 49-1232
- Valid IDPR OHV certificate of number sticker for resident and nonresident IC 67-7122 IC 67-7130
- A DOT approved helmet under age 18. IC 49-666
- Muffler and U.S. Forest Service approved spark arrestor. Your muffler must be at or below 96dB at the half-meter test, SAE J1287. IC 67-7125

FEDERAL MOTOR VEHICLE SAFETY STANDARDS

Any vehicle that does not meet federal motor vehicle safety standards shall not be permitted to operate on state highways, interstates, or controlled access roadways.
CITY & COUNTY ROADS

The following requirements must be met on city, county, highway district roads, or highways open to OHV use. Check with local jurisdiction for information on roads open to OHV use.

- Valid restricted vehicle license plate. IC 49-402(4)
- Valid IDPR OHV certificate of number sticker affixed to restricted vehicle license plate for resident and nonresident. IC 67-7122 IC 67-7130
- Valid driver’s license. IC 49-301
- Liability insurance or alternative insurance. IC 49-1223 or IC 49-1232
- A DOT approved helmet under age 18. IC 49-666
- Muffler and U.S. Forest Service approved spark arrestor. Your muffler must be at or below 96dB at the half-meter test. SAE J1287. IC 67-7125

For safe operation on roads the following equipment is recommended:

- Brake light.
- Headlight and taillight after dark/poor visibility.
- Horn audible at 200 feet.
- Mirror showing roadway 200 feet behind the OHV.
LICENCE & CERTIFICATE OF NUMBER

Any OHV being operated on public lands, roads, or trails of the state of Idaho must display a current IDPR OHV certificate of number sticker. Need Assistance? Please call: 800-247-6332, the office is open Monday-Friday 8:30am - 4:30pm (Mountain Time)

IDAHO CODE 67-7111
ACCIDENT RESULTING IN PERSONAL INJURIES OR PROPERTY DAMAGE

The operator of any snowmobile or OHV involved in any accident resulting in injuries or death to any person or property damage to property other than the operator's snowmobile or OHV in the estimated amount of two hundred dollars ($200) or more, or a person acting for the operator, or the owner of the snowmobile or OHV having knowledge of the accident should the operator of the snowmobile or OHV be unknown, shall immediately notify a proper law enforcement agency of the facts relating to the accident and within five (5) days file a report of the circumstances with the department on forms prescribed by the department.

IDAHO CODE 67-7112
GROOMED SNOWMOBILE TRAILS

Counties shall have the option to allow all-terrain vehicles and snowmobiles over one thousand (1,000) pounds, if numbered as a snowmobile, to use snowmobile trails in the county. No other vehicles shall operate on groomed snowmobile trails unless specifically allowed by the county. Any all-terrain vehicle or snowmobile over one thousand (1,000) pounds operating on groomed snowmobile trails during the winter snowmobiling season when the trails are groomed shall be numbered as a snowmobile under the provisions of section 67-7103, Idaho Code.

IDAHO CODE 67-7113
ACCOUNTABLE FOR PROPERTY DAMAGE

The operator of any snowmobile or OHV shall be responsible and held accountable to the owner of any lands where trees, shrubs or other property have been damaged as the result of travel over their premises.

IDAHO CODE 67-7122 & 67-7130
CERTIFICATE OF NUMBER EXPIRATION

67-7122 OHV certificate of number stickers are valid January 1st through December 31st of the issued year.

67-7130 Multiple Year OHV certificates of number stickers are valid through December 31st of last year indicated on the certificate of number.
IDAHO CODE 67-7122
CERTIFICATE OF NUMBER STICKER PLACEMENT
The IDPR OHV certificate of number sticker must be visible and kept legible at all times. See page 10 for placement requirements.

IDAHO CODE 67-7123
TRANSFER OF RESTRICTED VEHICLE LICENSE PLATE
The purchaser of an OHV that has been previously issued a restricted vehicle license plate has fifteen (15) days to make application through the motor vehicle department for transfer of the restricted vehicle license plate.

IDAHO CODE 67-7124
NON-RESIDENT REQUIREMENTS
Any nonresident operator of a noncommercial OHV shall be required to obtain a nonresident OHV user certificate. A fee of twelve dollars ($12.00) shall be imposed for the nonresident OHV user certificate. Nonresidents must purchase an Idaho restricted vehicle license plate with a valid user certificate if they wish to operate on Idaho’s local jurisdiction roads (i.e. city or county roads).

IDAHO CODE 67-7125
OHV SOUND REQUIREMENTS
OHVs operating in Idaho must be equipped with a USFS approved muffler and spark arrestor and cannot exceed 96dB when tested in accordance with the SAE J1287 sound testing procedure.

IDAHO CODE 49-114(10)
MOTORBIKES CONVERTED FOR ON-HIGHWAY USE
For motorbikes that have been converted to motorcycles and are operated off-highway, the OHV certificate of number sticker must be displayed on the rider’s right fork.

IDAHO CODE 49-501
TITLING
If you acquired your motorbike or ATV after 1991, or your UTV after July 1, 2006 you are required to title it in your name.

IDAHO CODE 49-426
AGRICULTURAL/SNOW REMOVAL USE EXEMPTION
OHVs used exclusively on private land for agricultural use or used exclusively for snow removal purposes as provided in section 49-426(2) do not require an OHV certificate of number sticker or restricted vehicle license plate. For any uses other than agricultural or snow-plowing on private land the OHV must be numbered or licensed for that purpose.
CERTIFICATE OF NUMBER STICKER PLACEMENT

MOTORBIKE – Riders right fork.

ATV, UTV, SOHV – Rear fender.

**PLACEMENT OF THE ANNUAL MVEF STICKER WILL FOLLOW THE ABOVE REQUIREMENTS.** The IDPR Motor Vehicle Entrance Fee (MVEF) sticker must be visible and kept legible at all times.

RESTRICTED VEHICLE LICENSE PLATE
– Lower right corner
IDAHO CODE 49-304
MOTORCYCLE ENDORSEMENT
Operators of OHVs displaying a restricted vehicle license plate are not required to have a motorcycle “M” endorsement on their driver’s license. The motorcycle “M” endorsement applies only to motorcycles displaying a red, white and blue motor vehicle license plate.

IDAHO CODE 49-426
CONTROLLED ACCESS HIGHWAYS USE EXEMPTION
OHVs shall be permitted cross a highway, except interstate highways and full access-controlled state highways, at a public road intersection and at any point where an OHV trail intersects, provided the vehicle comes to a full and complete stop before making the crossing and yields to any highway traffic.

OHVs shall be permitted to operate on
• all highways that are not state highways and that are not interstate highways,
• on any non-full access-controlled state highway within the boundaries of a municipality and extending one (1) mile from such boundary lines where the posted speed limit is sixty (60) miles per hour or less; and
• on any non-full access-controlled state highway outside of municipalities where the posted speed limit is sixty (60) miles per hour or less for continuous distances of no more than five (5) miles for the limited purpose of connecting between OHV trails, obtaining access to or from an OHV trail, or to access necessary services such as fuel, lodging, food and beverage, and maintenance.
• When operating an off-highway vehicle upon highways, off-highway vehicles must not travel at speeds greater than the posted speed limit or forty-five (45) miles per hour, whichever is less. IC49-426(3).
Idaho OHV certificate of number sticker fees fund education programs and trail maintenance projects throughout the state. IC 67-7126 & 67-7127

With your support, IDPR manages trail crews across the State. Trail Ranger and Trail Cat crews maintain thousands of miles of trail, remove downed trees, clear and install water drainage structures, and re-establish tread.

In addition to maintaining your favorite places to play, your OHV dollars fund valuable ATV, UTV, and motorbike safety courses for all ages. IDPR OHV certificate of number sticker money are dedicated funds returned to the sport. The twelve dollar ($12.00) fee collected for off-highway vehicle certificate of number stickers is allocated as follows: IC 67-7126

- Vendors receive one dollar and fifty cents ($1.50) for a handling fee.
- up to 15% is utilized by the department for administration and for the production of certificate of number stickers.
- $1 goes to county sheriffs for dedicated OHV law enforcement.
- $1 goes to Idaho Department of Lands to manage off-highway vehicles.
- The remaining portion is utilized for the aforementioned trail maintenance and education programs.
The Motorized Trail Program was created in 1970 to ensure quality motorized recreational opportunities remain available by providing maintenance, education, and enforcement partnerships.

The mission of the Motorized Trail Program is to provide leadership statewide in the area of OHV recreation; to work with land managers to provide maintenance on trails, develop new opportunities, provide safety and education classes, and provide comment on all motorized travel planning within Idaho.

Motorized Trail Program Funding
- OHV Certificate of number fees
- OHV percentage of State gas tax
- Federal Recreation Trails gas tax
Trail Ranger Program

Idaho has one of the largest trail systems in the United States. Keeping trails accessible is the number one priority of the Trail Ranger program. Our goal is to clear the maximum miles of trail, while at the same time improving the trail system so all users can enjoy Idaho’s trails.

The Motorized Trail program works with clubs and land managers to obtain a list of trails that are in need of maintenance. These trails are maintained by the Trail Ranger program.

Making more miles of trail available to trail users, disperses the use, reduces environmental impacts, and helps to minimize user conflict.
Trail Cat Program
The Trail Cat program performs heavy maintenance on OHV trails. This program builds new OHV trail when needed but spends the majority of time rebuilding ATV or single track trails that need maintenance.

Education Program
The OHV Education Program provides classes that are offered for anyone who will be operating an OHV including an ATV, motorbike, or UTV. The course includes training on safe operation and ethical use of OHVs.
Collaborative Coordinator

The Collaborative Coordinator will enhance IDPR’s mission to meet the department’s goal of: “No net loss of motorized access to recreational trails.” The Collaborative Coordinator will participate in collaborative meetings throughout the State.

This is made possible by reading and analyzing federal management actions that impact recreation opportunities and providing comment back to those agencies that suggest improvements or mitigation to protect those opportunities. These actions may include travel management plans and watershed improvement projects among other things.
Idaho OHV Clubs
The Motorized Trail Program provides funding to OHV clubs who perform maintenance that meets the land management standards to compliment the work done by our Trail Ranger and Trail Cat programs.

Law Enforcement
One dollar out of each certificate of number goes to county OHV specific law enforcement. Money from the OHV law enforcement fund shall be used to defray costs for enforcement by sheriffs’ offices pertaining to the use of ATV, UTV, motorbikes, and specialty off-highway vehicles.
OFF-HIGHWAY VEHICLE EDUCATION

Be prepared before hitting the trail. Your safety, and the safety of those you choose to recreate with is paramount. For that reason, the Department offers education opportunities statewide for motorbikes, UTVs and ATVs. Funded by Idaho OHV certificate of number program dollars, courses are free and include ATV, UTV, and motorbike rider safety, rules of the road, and ethical use.

IDAHO CODE 49-302 (11)a
UNLICENSED OPERATORS UNDER 16

Any unlicensed operators under the age of sixteen (16) years, on national forest roads, must have completed a motorbike, ATV, or UTV safety course approved by the Idaho Department of Parks & Recreation, and a certificate or other proof of completion of such safety course shall be in the possession of the unlicensed operator of any ATV, UTV, specialty off-highway vehicle or motorbike, or shall be present in the vehicle at all times when the vehicle is operated on national forest roads.

IDPR Responsible Riders Courses

The Department encourages anyone who will be operating off-highway vehicles to complete the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation Responsible Riders OHV education class before operating on public lands. Classes are fun, free, and offered at locations throughout the state.
WHAT TO BRING TO CLASS:

- Parent (each student must bring one parent or legal guardian)
- Properly sized machine with a current certificate of number
- DOT approved helmet, goggles or face shield, gloves, long-sleeved shirt, long pants & boots

To look at the IDPR Responsible Riders class schedule and to register for classes, visit [www.reced.idaho.gov](http://www.reced.idaho.gov)

For additional information or to register, please visit www.reced.idaho.gov or contact the OHV Education Program at: ohveducation@idpr.idaho.gov

Southwest Idaho - (208) 514-2414
North Idaho - (208) 769-1511
Southeast Idaho - (208) 701-7081
Riding on public lands is a privilege, not a right. Because it is a privilege, it can be taken away if riders don't do everything they possibly can to protect it.

Responsible riders know that one way to protect their riding privilege is to stay on the designated trails. They know these routes have been developed to provide them with great riding adventures. They also know that whole riding areas and trail systems can be closed because of the careless acts of irresponsible riders.

GET INVOLVED

Join an OHV club or organization in your area and participate in their activities. Group rides provide a great way to meet new people and learn new places to ride.

THE IDAHO RECREATION COUNCIL

The Idaho Recreation Council is a recognized, statewide, collaboration of Idaho recreation enthusiasts and others that will identify and work together on recreation issues in cooperation with land managers, legislators, and the public to ensure a positive future for responsible outdoor recreation access for everyone.

The Idaho Recreation Council is a collaboration of Idaho recreation enthusiasts on the following activities: 4 x 4, Equestrian, Backcountry Aviators, Mountain Biking, Snowmobiles, Motorcycles, Rafts/Jet boats, ATV/UTV’s, RVers, Recreational Miners, and Rock Hounds.

The Idaho Recreation Council is comprised of Idahoans from all parts of the state with a wide spectrum of recreation interest and love for the future of Idaho and a desire to preserve recreation for future generations of Idahoans.
GET INVOLVED
WORKING TOGETHER
Stay up to date with travel planning in Idaho and make your voice heard. Effective individuals and clubs are necessary to maintain motorized recreation in Idaho. Sustainable motorized recreation will require continuing partnerships to address road and trail maintenance, enforcement, and protection of natural resources.

US FOREST SERVICE TRAVEL MANAGEMENT RULE
(36 CFR 212, SUBPART B, DESIGNATION OF ROADS, TRAILS, AND AREAS FOR MOTOR VEHICLE USE)
HIGHLIGHTS OF THE RULE
• The rule requires each national forest or ranger district to designate those roads, trails, and areas open to motor vehicles.
• Designation will include class of vehicle and, if appropriate, time of year for motor vehicle use. A given route, for example, could be designated for use by motorcycles, ATVs, or street-legal vehicles.
• Once designation is complete, the rule will prohibit motor vehicle use off the designated system or inconsistent with the designations.
• Designation decisions will be made locally, with public input and in coordination with state, local, and tribal governments.
• Designations will be shown on a motor vehicle use map. Use inconsistent with the designations will be prohibited.
TREAD LIGHTLY!

Travel Responsibly on land by staying on designated roads, trails and area. Go over, not around, obstacles to avoid widening the trails. Cross streams only at designated fords. When possible, avoid wet, muddy trails.

Respect the Rights of Others including private property owners, all recreational trail users, campers and others so they can enjoy their recreational activities undisturbed. Leave gates as you found them. Yield right of way to those passing you or going uphill.

Educate Yourself prior to your trip by obtaining travel maps and regulations from public agencies. Plan for your trip, take recreation skills classes and know how to operate your equipment safely.

Avoid Sensitive Areas on land such as meadows, lake shores, wetlands and streams. Stay on designated routes. This protects wildlife habitats and sensitive soils from damage. Don’t disturb historical, archeological or paleontological sites.

Do Your Part by modeling appropriate behavior, leaving the area better than you found it, properly disposing of waste, minimizing the use of fire, avoiding the spread of invasive species and repairing degraded areas.
Like anything else, a safe and enjoyable OHV ride starts with proper planning. Always tell someone where you are going and when you will return. Leave a map of the area you will be riding. That way, if you need help, they will know where to look!

Carrying a few basic items will also help in the event of an emergency. Always inspect your machine before every trip to make certain your OHV is in top mechanical condition. This checklist will help you remember the items you need to make every trip fun and safe.

- Plenty of extra water and food
- Extra fuel and oil
- Set of basic tools that fit your machine
- A basic first aid kit
- Extra spark plugs
- A flashlight
- A tow strap or rope
- Waterproof matches
- Duct tape and electrical tape
- A tire repair kit
- A map, compass, and GPS receiver
- Cell phone or two-way radios
- Camera to record your adventures!
The use of OHVs during hunting season is increasing dramatically. While OHVs make some areas more accessible, it is imperative that operators use trail etiquette.

- Know the vehicle use regulations for the area you are hunting.
- Respect road and area closures.
- Stay on existing roads or trails. Do not contribute to resource damage and habitat destruction by creating new trails for others to follow.
- To cause less disturbance to hunters around you, access your hunting area before shooting hours and then hunt on foot.
- Retrieve harvested big game during the middle of the day (10 a.m. to 2 p.m.) to reduce conflicts with other hunters.
- Have respect for other users. Slow down or stop your OHV when you approach others on the trail.
- Avoid the use of OHVs in wet areas or during wet conditions.
- Keep your OHV properly tuned and muffled to reduce exhaust sounds and emissions.
- Don't widen single-track trails by forcing your ATV or UTV down the trail.
- When overtaking others, pass in a safe and courteous manner.
- Limit OHV use in and around campgrounds. Be respectful of other campers’ desires for quiet and minimal disruption.
These are simple things, but they can go a long way toward reducing the impact of OHV use. They will protect the habitat and improve the Idaho hunting experience. Following these guidelines will reduce the need for more regulations and help retain the OHV opportunities that currently exist.

For more information regarding Idaho hunting and fishing rules, regulations, and seasons, contact

Idaho Fish and Game  
www.fishandgame.idaho.gov

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