

Legend

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- Interstate
- Highways, U.S. State
- Access Roads
- Other Public Trails
- Motorized Trailhead
- Information Site
- Peaks
- Forest or Unit Boundary
- National Forest System Lands
- Non-National Forest System Lands within the National Forest
- Wilderness Areas
- Political Boundary
- Township and Range Lines
- Section Lines
- Lakes and Rivers

0 0.5 1 2 3 4 Miles

North American Datum of 1983 (NAD 83)
Universal Transverse Mercator, zone 12N

EXPLANATION OF LEGEND ITEMS

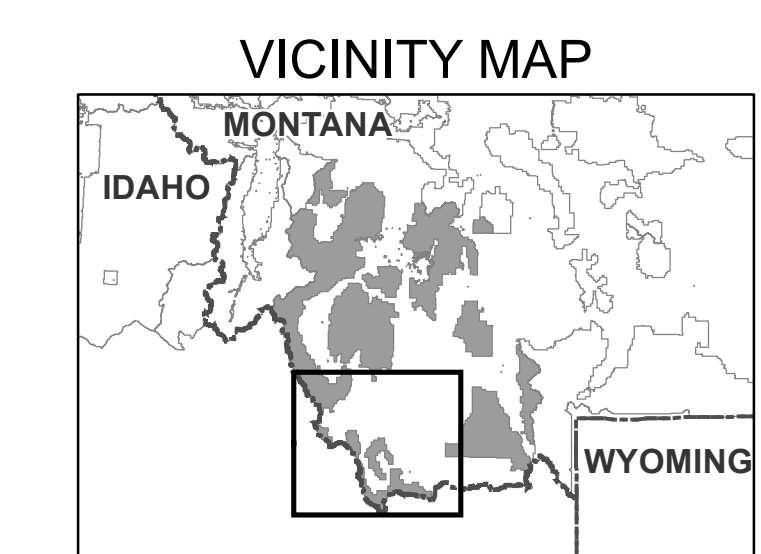
Designated Open Areas:
These are areas on National Forest System land that allow cross-country travel by all motorized over-snow vehicles from December 2 through May 15.

Open To All Over-Snow Vehicles:
These routes are open to all over snow vehicles. See definitions section or 36 CFR 212.11 for the over snow vehicle definition.

Other Public Roads and Trails:
Interstate
Highways, U.S., State, County
Access Roads
Other Public Trails

These symbols are used to show routes the Forest Service does not have jurisdiction over and has not designated for motorized use. These symbols are part of the reference layers showing connections to towns and cities outside the forest boundary.

Motorized Trail Access:
This symbol indicates a trailhead for access to a motorized route. Not all motorized routes have trailheads and those that do may range from primitive to developed.



DEFINITIONS

Over Snow Motor Vehicles:
A motor vehicle that is designed for use over snow and that runs on a track or tracks and/or a ski or skis, while in use over snow (36 CFR 212.11).

ROADS DISCLAIMER
Many roads on the Beaverhead-Deerlodge National Forest are not displayed on this map. If they are not displayed on this map but are located within an area Open to All Over-Snow Vehicles or an area that has Special/Seasonal Designations they would be open to use consistent with those Area designations. If they occur in a closed area and NOT displayed on this map they are closed to all over-snow use.

