Welcome to the Tri-Forest Snowmobile Trails.

For More Information

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Governor Range District
5706 Highway 97
Medford, OR 97501
(541) 882-6311
TTY: (541) 884-4876
McCloud Ranger District
(530) 964-2184
P. O. Box 369
Tulelake, CA 96058

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Winter Traps Safety

Be aware of the hazards of winter travel. Flands conditions can change rapidly, even if weather or conditions are otherwise favorable. Unforeseen events may require an overnight stay in the backcountry. Common Sense & Courtesey

• Do not litter trails, camping areas, streams or lakes.
• Do not desert the victims and go for help, unless you and your group are carrying beacons, probes and shovels.
• Make sure you and your group are carrying beacons, probes and shovels.
• Spend as little time as possible on open slopes.
• Do not drive snowmobiles on paved roads or impede trail access.
• Always drive with headlights turned on, never turn them off. Be equipped with survival supplies.
• Be a good sportsman. Recognize that people judge you by your treatment of wildlife. Untreated hypothermia can result in death. Hypothermia is caused by exposure of body to subfreezing temperatures and can be prevented by hypothermia. It can be recognized by loss of feeling and a dead white appearance of the skin. If affected, restore body temperature as quickly as possible, preferably in a warm vehicle. Body temperature should be restored in 10 to 15 degrees (60 to 100 percent). If you get caught in an avalanche, do not delay and do not hesitate to go for help. Turn off the igniter, put on your group's back pack and call for help!
• Avalanches are most common on slopes of 30 to 45 degrees (60 to 100 percent). Snowmobilers are usually the first to be caught on these slopes, so before traveling, the affected area should be covered, and snowplows or snowmobiles should be used to prepare the area before traveling. Be wary of the snow. Be equipped with survival supplies.
• Be prepared for cold and wet weather and emergencies. Snowstorm phones are public facilities offered for the enjoyment and safety of back-country travelers. They show the type of use for which the trail was designated.

Snowmobile Trails

For the current avalanche advisories, call (530) 926-9613 or on-line at http://avalanche.org. Start the search for dangers by using local information. Additional information is updated as needed. Large or small avalanches are deadly. Terrain, weather, and snow conditions decide your safety. It is best to avoid going into an avalanche. Snowmobilers avoid or reduce the danger by:

• Terrain
• Avoiding snowmobiling on slopes of 30 to 45 degrees (60 to 100 percent). Snowplows without ice cover are more dangerous. One avalanche queen is not enough. If you see an avalanche on the same area you should warn others. Weather for avalanche travel (open gaps in the snow) can be very dangerous. Tulelake, CA 96058.

Download snowmobiles and other tour information for the park.

Groomed Snowmobile Trails & Access Routes

Not all the trails shown on this map are groomed. All of the "marked" snowmobile trails and some of the "unmarked" snowmobile trails are not groomed. Visitors, especially novice snowmobile riders, need to be aware that snowmobile routes marked as "unmarked" are not maintained. Visitors should be prepared for the worst and use trail etiquette. These different forms of snow travel need not conflict with one another if everyone observes basic courtesy.

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