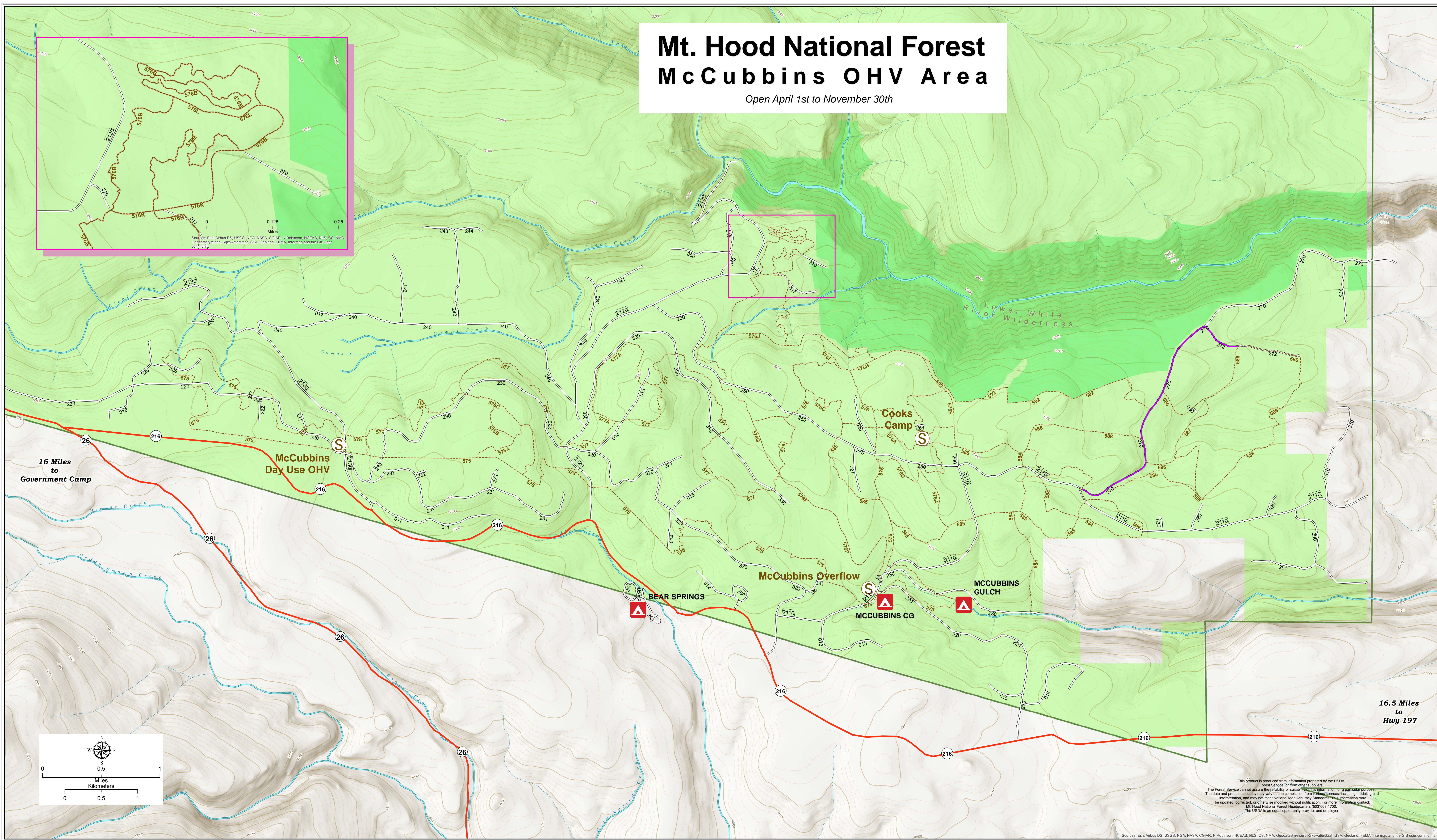


Mt. Hood National Forest McCubbins OHV Area

Open April 1st to November 30th



ATV Class Description

Class I ATV – (Quads, 3-wheelers)

- Vehicles 50 inches wide or less
- Dry weight of 1,200 pounds or less
- Uses handlebars for steering
- Has a seat designed to be straddled
- Travels on three or more pneumatic tires that are 6" or more in width and has wheels with a rim diameter 14" or less.

Class II ATV – (Jeeps, Sand Rails, SUVs)

- Weighs more than or is wider than a Class I ATV
- Is not a Class IV ATV
- Is actually being driven off road

Class III ATV – (Motorcycles)

- Travels on two tires

Class IV ATV – (side-by-sides)

- Is 65" wide or less at its widest point
- Has a dry weight of 1,800 pounds or less
- Has nonstraddle seating
- Has a steering wheel for steering control
- Travels on four or more pneumatic tires that are six inches or more in width and has wheels with a rim diameter 14" or less.
- Effective July 1, 2012, youth under 16 operating a Class IV ATV will need to obtain an operator permit (ATV Safety Education Card).

	Campground		Perennial Stream
	Staging Area		Intermittent Stream
	ATV Trail		River
	Mixed Use Road		Lake
	Road		Wilderness
	20 Foot Contour		Non Forest Service Land
	100 Foot Index Contour		USDA Forest Service



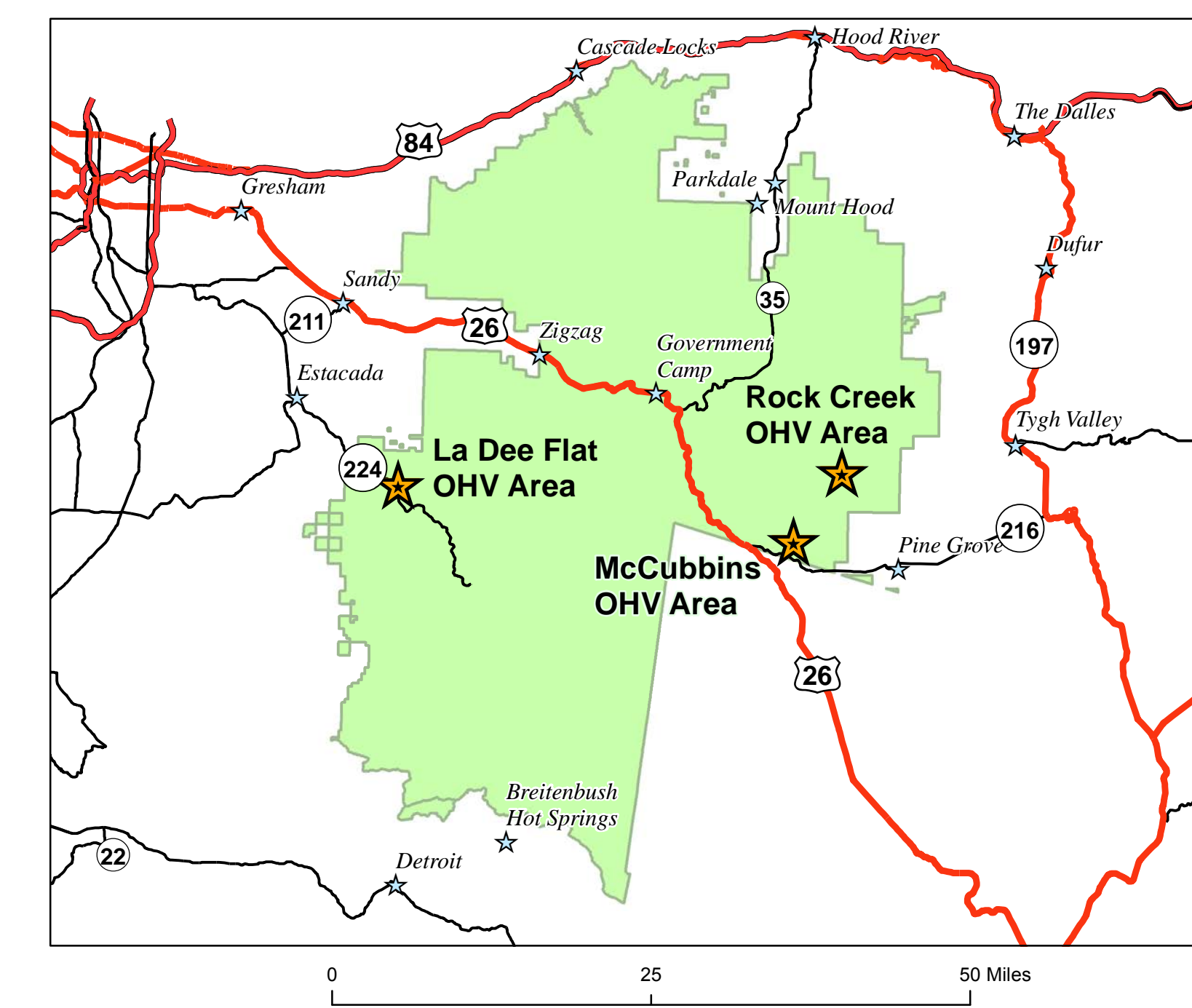
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www.treadlightly.org



Operator Responsibilities

Operating a motor vehicle on National Forest System roads, National Forest System trails, and in areas on National Forest System lands carries a greater responsibility than operating that vehicle in a city or other developed setting. Not only must you know and follow all applicable traffic laws, you need to show concern for the environment as well as other forest users. The misuse of motor vehicles can lead to the temporary or permanent closure of any designated road, trail, or area. As a motor vehicle operator, you are also subject to State traffic law, including State requirements for licensing, registration, and operation of the vehicle in question.

Motor vehicle use, especially off-highway vehicle use, involves inherent risks that may cause property damage, serious injury, and possibly death to participants. Drive cautiously and anticipate rough surfaces and features, such as snow mud, vegetation, and water crossings common to remote driving conditions. By your participation, you voluntarily assume full responsibility for these damages, risks, and dangers. Take Care at all times to protect yourself and those under your responsibility.

Much of the Mt. Hood National Forest is remote. Medical assistance may not be readily available. Cellular telephones do not work in many areas of the Mt. Hood National Forest. Take adequate food, water, first-aid supplies, and other equipment appropriate for the conditions and expected weather.

ALWAYS REMEMBER TO RESPECT PRIVATE LAND! PROTECT YOUR PRIVILEGE. STAY ON DESIGNATED ROADS AND TRAILS AND IN DESIGNATED AREAS.

Read and understand this map in its entirety. If you have questions, please contact the Mt. Hood National Forest for clarification.

As a motor vehicle operator on a National Forest System road, trail or area you must comply with this map, as well as all Federal, State, and local laws and regulations. Compliance with these rules is your responsibility.

Prohibitions

It is prohibited to possess or operate a motor vehicle on National Forest System lands on the Mt. Hood National Forest other than in accordance with these designations (36 CFR 261.13)

Violators of 36 CFR 261.13 are subject to a fine of up to \$5,000, imprisonment for up to 6 months, or both (18 U.S.C. 3571(e)). This prohibition applies regardless of the presence or absence of signs.

Designated roads, trails and areas may also be subject to temporary, emergency closures. As a visitor, you must comply with signs notifying you of such restrictions. A national forest may issue an order to close a road, trail or area on a temporary basis to protect the life, health or safety of forest visitors or the natural or cultural resources in these areas. Such a temporary and/or emergency closures are consistent with the Travel Management Rule (36 CFR 212.52 (b), 36 CFR 261 subpart 5).

TREAD LIGHTLY! 10 Ways to Minimize Your Impact with an ATV

- Stay only on roads, trails or other areas designated for ATV use.
- Try to stay in the middle of the trail to avoid widening it.
- Cross streams only at designated fording points, where the trail crosses the stream. Approach the stream slowly, crossing at a 90-degree angle.
- On switchbacks, avoid roosting around the apex of the turn when climbing or brake-sliding during descent, both of which gouge the trail.
- On slick trails, moderate the throttle and use the clutch to gain maximum traction with minimum wheel-spin.
- Try to avoid muddy trails, save them for future trips when they are dry.
- Pack out what you pack in. Carry a trash bag on your vehicle and pick up litter left by others.
- Following a ride, wash your ATV and support vehicle to avoid spreading noxious weeds the next time you ride.
- Observe proper human waste disposal. Bury your waste at least six inches deep and camouflage the hole or pack out your waste.
- Take an ATV training course to maximize safety. Always wear a helmet, eye protection and other safety gear

Safety

ATV Safety Education Card – Formerly referred to as an "operator permit," the card signifies successfully completing an OPRD approved online safety education course. Youth must also complete a hands-on training or evaluation course. (Ref: ORS 801.193) Effective January 1, 2014, all operators of Class I or Class III ATVs must possess an OPRD "ATV Safety Education Card." Online training course options can be found at [oregon.gov/oprd/ATV](https://www.oregon.gov/oprd/ATV). Hands-on courses can be found at [rideATV.oregon.gov/training](https://www.oregon.gov/oprd/ATV)

You must display an ATV permit if you are operating your ATV on public land (and even then, the land must be specifically designated for ATV use).

The ATV Permit Fee is \$10.00. (Most permit agents charge an extra .50), and it is valid for two years.

You can purchase them online at <https://store.oregonstateparks.org>, and through State Park offices and permit vendors. See the latest permit agent list.

Additionally, you can also purchase the permit over the phone, with VISA or MasterCard, by calling 1-800-551-6949. Hours are 8 am to 5pm, Monday through Friday.