

2006 Transplant Permit Guide

Clarks Fork, Wapiti and Greybull Ranger Districts Shoshone National Forest

Objectives

- Provide a public service for personal use transplants
- Thin existing trees to allow others to grow
- Remove trees encroaching open areas

Conditions

The permittee is authorized to dig and remove all species of trees and shrubs within the Clarks Fork, Wapiti and Greybull Ranger Districts, Shoshone National Forest by compliance with all conditions stated on this Permit Guide.

1. This Transplant Permit Guide and map(s) are made part of the permit and must be in the permittee's possession while digging and transporting transplants.
2. Each permit is valid for one tree or shrub.
3. Each permit will expire December 31, 2006. Survivability is better if the transplant is dug between April 1, 2006 through June 30, 2006, before growth begins or buds swell or in the fall after the plant goes dormant and drops its leaves.
4. The selected tree(s) or shrub(s) shall be tagged with the green permit tag (R2-2460-2) prior to transporting from the digging site. The tag shall be firmly attached to the tree in a visible location.
5. All areas within 300 feet of campgrounds, administrative sites, lodges, access roads, and other posted areas are closed to digging and removing transplants.
6. Additional areas closed as shown on attached map(s):
###Squaw Creek along County Road XUX - (North Zone) - for protection of planted trees
###Blackwater Lodge Area – (North Zone) – for protection of planted trees
7. Transplants shall be dug at least 100 feet from the North Fork Highway, Chief Joseph Highway, Beartooth Highway, and private lands. On all other roads, transplants may be dug within 100 feet of the road.
8. Permittee may drive motorized wheeled vehicles up to 300 feet off roads to pick up transplants where ground conditions are **dry and resource damage will not occur**.
9. Permittee shall fill the empty hole with excess dirt or debris after the transplant is removed.
10. Permittee may dig and remove a transplant to a maximum height of 8 feet tall (from the ground level to the top of the tree)

11. A minimum of 4 and maximum of 10 permits may be purchased per family per year at \$5.00 per tree or shrub.

Non-compliance with the conditions of this permit may result in a violation of 36 CFR 261.10(k)

I understand and agree to the conditions of this permit.

Permittee

Date

Contracting Officer

Permit No(s).

Tips for Successful Transplanting

1. For best survival, remove trees prior to bud burst (leaves or new needles showing).
2. Keep the main root mass attached to the plant. Severing a large number of roots will reduce the plant's ability to absorb moisture and nutrients. Keep a ball of dirt around the roots to hold moisture and protect the roots.
3. Wrap the plant's roots in cloth or other porous material while transporting, do not use plastic.
4. Replant promptly, leaving a dike around the stem for water retention and water thoroughly. The tree can be supported if necessary using stakes and rope or wire. Place rubber hose or other material between the stem and the support to protect the tree from abrasion.
5. Orient the plant in the same direction as you found it, with the same side facing north.
6. A wheelbarrow would be helpful in moving plants to your vehicle and can help reduce excessive off-road travel.

The more common species that are available for transplant include:

Lodgepole pine
Engelmann spruce
Douglas-fir
Subalpine fir
Aspen
Juniper
Buffaloberry
Willow
Raspberry
Gooseberry
Cinquefoil
Chokecherry