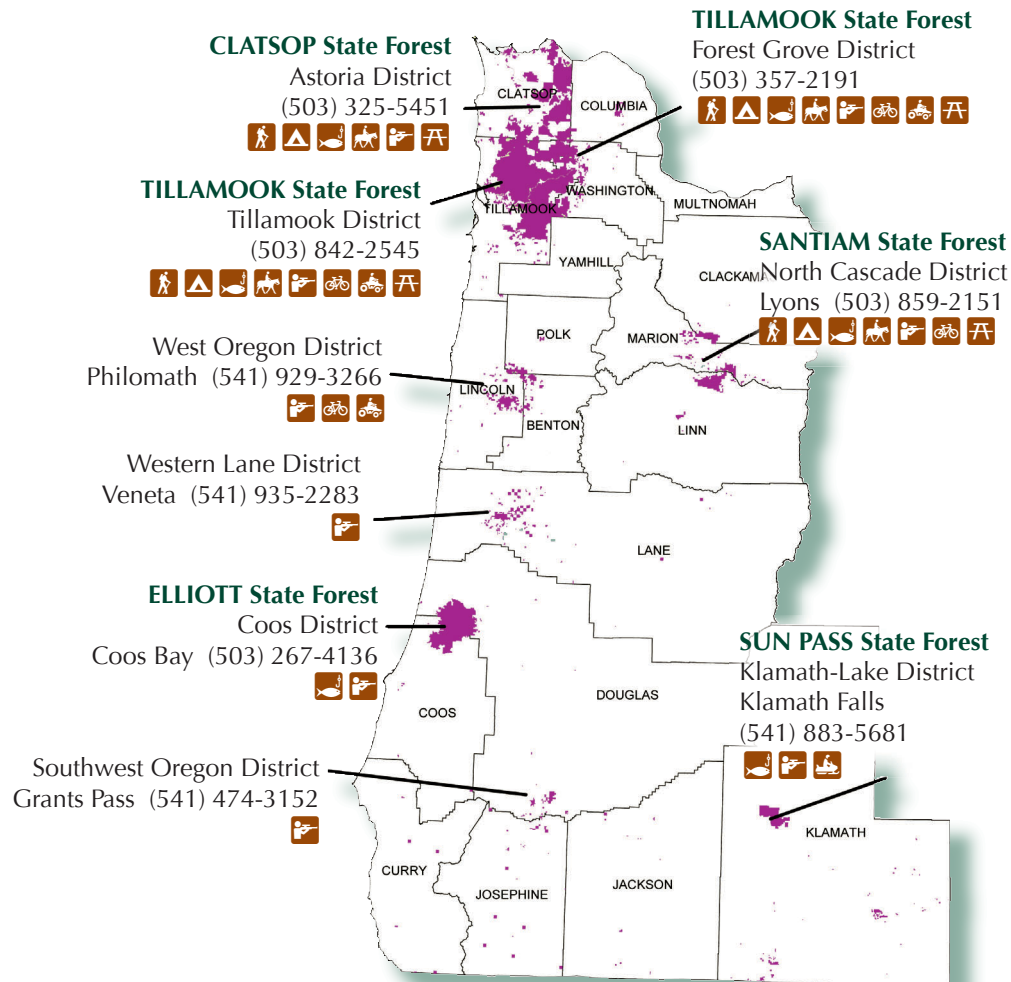


STATE FORESTS ... Discover the balance of benefits

Your connection – Things to do

- Hiking
 Camping
 Fishing
 Horseback riding
 Hunting
 Picnic area
 Mountain bike trail
 Motorized trails
 Snowmobile trails



FOREST TYPES. Most of Oregon's state-owned forests – 780,000 acres – are found in the wet Coast Range with mainly Douglas-fir and western hemlock trees, but some forests in the south and east feature ponderosa pine and white fir. To tour the forest by yourself or in a group, contact a local district office.

Web: www.oregon.gov/ODF (then click on State-owned Forests)



Oregon's STATE FORESTS

Balanced & Connected

For questions about:

- Timber sales • Wildlife and streams • Public use • Forest planning
- Monitoring and management

Contact: Salem Headquarters (see below)



Oregon Department of Forestry
State Forests Program
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BALANCED Benefits

Economic, ecological and social values are connected; they depend and rely on each other



Harvesting yields revenue and wildlife habitat

- **CLEAR DIRECTION.** Forest plans show where state forests are headed and how the forests will be managed to get there.
- **NATIVE WILDLIFE.** Harvesting helps develop diverse forest habitats for native wildlife, while also generating timber revenue.
- **GROWING TREES AND SUNLIGHT.** Thinning speeds up growth of trees left after harvest; it lets in sunlight for new trees and shrubs.
- **OPEN AREAS.** Well-planned clearcuts mimic natural disturbances like fire, and open up areas to foraging for deer and elk.

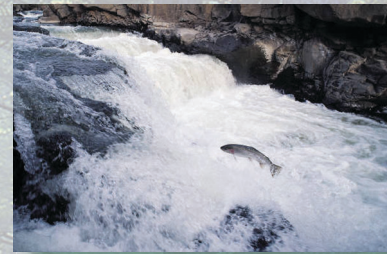


Annual timber revenue of \$60 million for Oregon counties and schools

- **HEALTHY FORESTS.** In addition to green trees, some standing dead trees and decaying logs are signs of a healthy forest ecosystem.
- **KEEPING TRACK.** Monitoring makes sure plans are followed and achieving their goals. Plans are flexible – they can be adapted to reflect changing needs or scientific findings.

State-owned forests are managed to produce a range of benefits:

- Clean water • Wood products
- Timber sale dollars for public services • Wildlife habitat
- Recreation



Protected streamsidess mean cool, clear water for fish and other wildlife



Enough timber harvested to build 15,000 homes per year



Campgrounds, trails and day use areas

What's in It for You

- 👤 Over 180 miles of hiking trails
- 🏕️ 14 campgrounds with 247 campsites
- 🎣 Fishing 🏹 Hunting 🏠 Picnicking
- 🐎 40 miles of horseback riding trails
- 🚲 14 miles of trails for mountain bikes
- 🛵 Over 200 miles of trails for off-highway motorized vehicles

(Check map page for locations.)

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Sustainable FORESTS

Timber, wildlife and recreation for Oregonians now and into the future.