



Bridger-Teton National Forest

Forest Service News Release

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Bridger-Teton National Forest begin prescribed fires

Favorable weather conditions in place for hazardous fuels reduction work

(Jackson, Wyo., March 3, 2026) — Bridger-Teton National Forest is planning prescribed fire operations this March, pending all required approvals. We estimate this work to continue through the spring and early summer as weather conditions allow. We use prescribed fires to help reduce overgrown vegetation to help protect local communities, infrastructure and natural resources from wildfires.

Prescribed fires planned for the area include:

- **Monument Ridge Rx Project** (Nutting Draw Rx Unit, 3.5 miles southwest of Bondurant, Wyo.)
- **Star Valley Front (SVF) Rx Project** (SVF Rx Unit 1: Hale Canyon, south of Afton, Wyo., to Dry Creek; and SVF Rx Unit 6: Dry Creek to north of Smoot, Wyo.)
- **Teton to Snake Rx Project** (Munger Mountain Rx Unit, five miles south of Jackson, Wyo., off Highway 191 near Evan Road; and Taylor Mountain Rx Unit, six miles southwest of Jackson, Wyo., off Fall Creek Road near Bronco Road)
- **Upper Gros Ventre Rx Project** (25 miles northeast of Jackson, Wyo., in the area of Slate Creek and Haystack Fork)

Those areas may close to the public for several days for public safety. Watch for warning signs along roads near all prescribed fire areas before and during burns.

Residents may experience smoke during the prescribed burns. For more detailed information about air quality, go to [AirNow](#) online or download the app. When driving, slow down and turn on your headlights when you encounter smoke on the road.

We will evaluate weather conditions in the hours before a burn begins. If conditions warrant, scheduled prescribed fire activities may be canceled.

Stay informed about the scheduled prescribed fires through the forest website, social media channels, and [InciWeb](#), the interagency incident information system. We will notify county emergency management officials when burning begins.

For the latest fire updates and safety tips, visit TetonFires.com.

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and technology — and rooted in communities — the Forest Service connects people to nature and to each other. The Forest Service cares for shared natural resources in ways that promote lasting economic, ecological, and social vitality. The agency manages 193 million acres of public land, provides assistance to state and private landowners, and maintains the largest wildland fire and forestry research organizations in the world. The Forest Service also has either a direct or indirect role in stewardship of about 900 million forested acres within the U.S., of which over 130 million acres are urban forests where most Americans live.

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