

NO BOUNDARIES FORESTRY

Highway 95 Corridor Project Landowner Assistance

It takes all of us

The group effort known as Shared Stewardship is taking place in many states. In Idaho, these efforts fall under our No Boundaries Forestry collective efforts. Idaho is addressing more than 6 million acres of Idaho forestlands that are designated as high-risk for potential catastrophic wildfire and insect and disease outbreaks. We need the support and participation of federal, state, industrial and family forest landowners to reach our goals.



The Idaho Department of Lands, the USDA Forest Service and the Natural Resources Conservation Service are sharing staff, funding, and are joining with a governor-appointed advisory group to identify mutual priorities and cross-boundary forest management opportunities.

Highway 95 project news for landowners

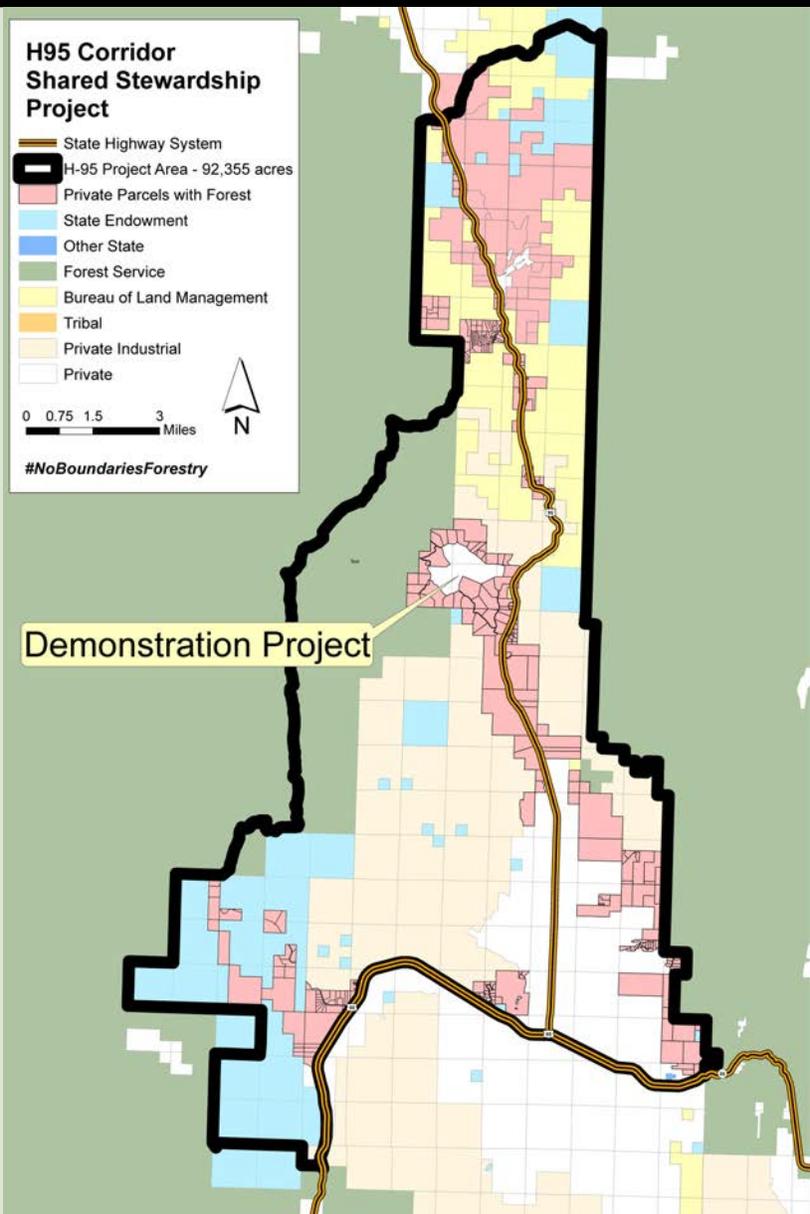
The Highway 95 Corridor Project is planned to address hazardous fuel conditions on 92,355 acres of private, state, and federal land. This will increase forest health and resiliency, enhance wildlife habitat, and create fire-adapted communities.

Look for an upcoming forest treatment demonstration site in the Circle C subdivision.

Possible funding sources for private landowners to participate in the cross-boundaries forest health improvements include the National Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) EQIP program and Idaho Department of Lands grant funding.

EQIP grants help private landowners address forest health through cost-sharing with reimbursements between 50% and 75%.

The Highway 95 Corridor Project is a collaborative effort between the Payette National Forest, Natural Resources Conservation Service, Emmett/Weiser Districts, the IDL Payette Lakes Supervisory Area, and the BLM Cottonwood Field Area.



Landowners: The Highway 95 Project needs you



Without landowner participation, this area could be left with a patchwork quilt of isolated forest improvements in high-risk areas. What we need is contiguous resilient landscapes across ownership boundaries to reduce large-scale fires and epidemics of insects and disease.

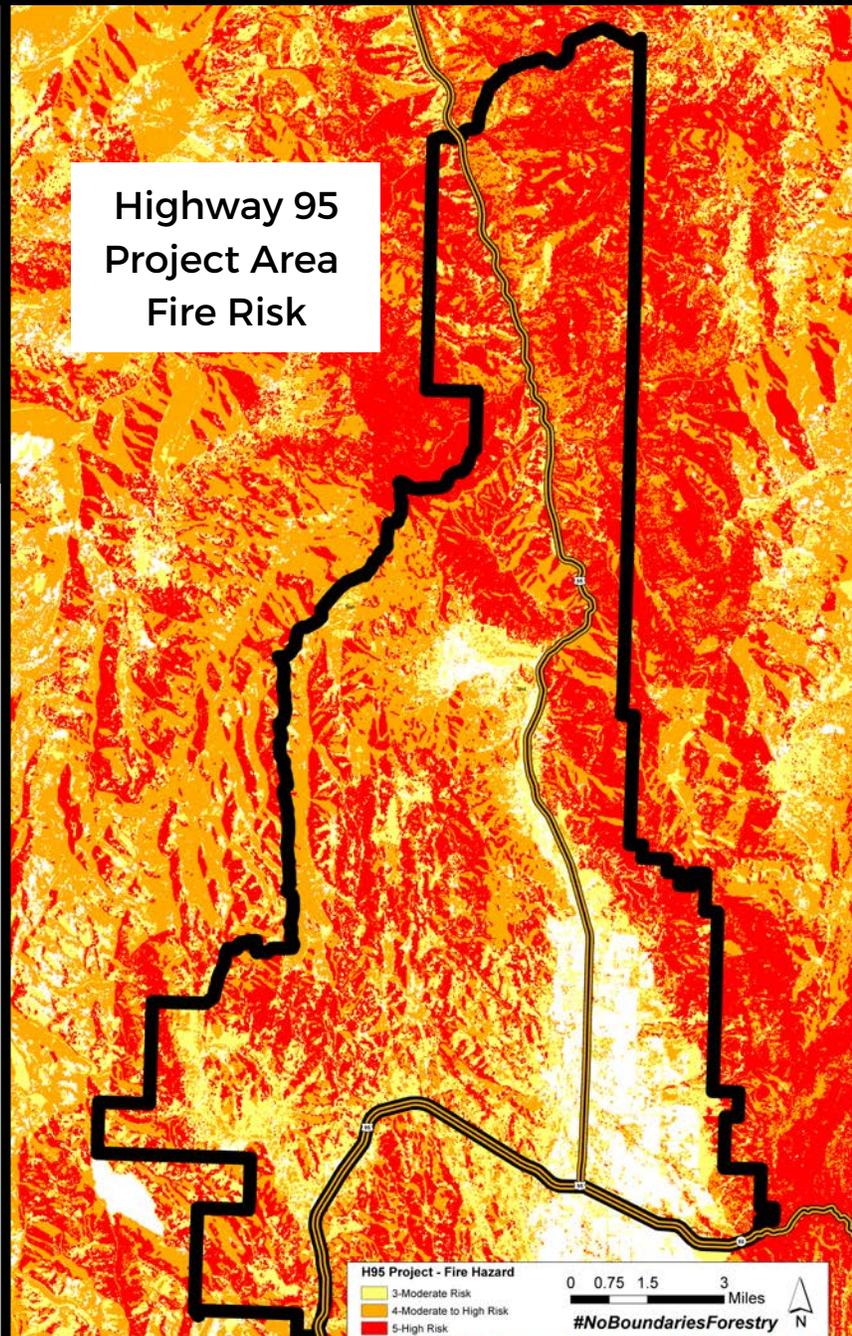


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Frank Morado, Private/Residential Forest Landowner in North Idaho on why landowners should investigate forestry assistance options.

How to participate

- Contact a Private Forestry Specialist at the Idaho Department of Lands office in McCall at 208-634-7125.
- Or fill out our online landowner survey at idl.idaho.gov/survey to provide your contact information.
- A Private Forestry Specialist will schedule a site visit at your property to review the management opportunities for your property.
- The Private Forestry Specialist can provide advice on the conditions of your forest, recommend ways to reduce the risk of wildfire, and review options to complete the work.



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Protecting communities, preserving the value of our timberlands, reducing fire risk and suppression costs with strategically-located projects and a Treat 100 Acres Protect 1000 Acres approach.