

The Bighorn Backcountry is managed to ensure protection of the environment, while allowing responsible recreation use. It is your responsibility to know what, where and when activities are permitted in the area. For additional details, refer to the Bighorn Backcountry brochure.

Fishing – People enjoy many opportunities in this area for fishing. If you are planning to fish for your supper or otherwise enjoy this sport, ensure you consult the current *Alberta Guide to Sport Fishing Regulations*. Pinto Lake with its unique bull trout population is permanently closed to fishing year round.

Share the Responsibility – This area is very popular and is frequented heavily by a variety of different user groups, from hikers and mountain bikers to ice climbers and equestrian. Set up your camp in existing random camping sites where available and practice a 'leave no trace' approach when using and staying in the Cline River Corridor Area.

BearSmart – You are definitely in bear country, an area which both black and grizzly bears call home. Improve your safety and enjoyment by doing the following:

- Cook and store food at least 100 metres away from your camp. Hang supplies either between two trees with a rope 3-4 metres off the ground or use bear poles if provided.
- Never use or store food or toiletries (toothpaste, soap, deodorant, etc) inside your tent.
- Camp away from dense bushes or trees, lakeshores, streambanks, animal trails and natural food sources such as berry bushes. At night, move around with caution and always use a flashlight.
- When on the move, be constantly aware of the need to avoid bears and to alert bears of your presence. Make noise around blind corners and dense shrubs, when going into the wind or along streams and rivers.
- When mountain biking, remember that the mountain bike is quick and quiet. Ride with friends and make as much noise as you can.
- Carry bear spray, keep it handy and know how to use it. Noisemakers such as bear bangers or an air horn are also a good idea.
- Pack out all garbage in sealed bags.
- If fishing, clean fish well away from camp and seal the fish in plastic bags. Wash your hands.



The trails in the Cline River Corridor are non-motorized. Different non-motorized users may be on this trail at the same time. Some portions of this trail were developed by volunteers. **By being responsible and obeying regulations, you will be respecting the efforts that volunteers have invested in providing you with this opportunity.** Everyone has a stewardship role to play. If you see volunteers working on a trail, stop and lend a helping hand.

Some areas or sections of trail may be closed due to environmental and safety concerns. You are required to obey all posted signs and notices, and keep the area in a clean and tidy condition. Remember, continued access to this trail depends on the actions of those who use it.

No matter how you enjoy Alberta's public lands, your presence has an impact. **Stay on the designated trail at all times. Do not shortcut or trail braid. Shortcutting and trail braiding can result in soil erosion and deep ruts.**

Geocaching – There are multiple geocache sites located within the Bighorn Backcountry. Geocaching is an outdoor treasure hunting game using GPS-enabled devices. Participants navigate to a set of GPS coordinates and then attempt to locate a geocache container hidden at that location. To find various sites visit www.geocaching.com.



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Cline River Corridor Area



Legend

-  Information Kiosk
 -  Interpretive Trail Pedestrian
 -  Paved Highway
 -  Lakes and Rivers
 -  Wildlife Corridor
 -  Travel At Your Own Risk
 -  Creeks
- Environment and Sustainable Resource Development Sites**
Off-highway Vehicle, Snow Vehicle or Equestrian Access May Be Permitted.
-  Backcountry Campsite
 - backcountry toilet and/or
 - informal campsite
 -  Public Land Recreation Area
 - rustic facilities (vary between locations)
- Tourism, Parks and Recreation Sites**
(Off-highway Vehicle, Snow Vehicle or Equestrian Access Not Permitted Unless Otherwise Posted)
-  Public Recreation Area, Wilderness Area or Ecological Reserve
 -  Campground
 -  Day Use Area

Random camping is not permitted within 1 km of any auto accessible public land recreation area, provincial recreation area or provincial park within the Bighorn Backcountry.

Trail access may be amended, modified or closed by an Officer in response to fires, fire hazard, flooding, wildlife or other environmental and safety concerns. Ensure you have the most recent information on the area you are travelling to before you arrive and obey all posted signs and notices.

Ensure you are aware of the regulations and guidelines when travelling into adjacent areas from the Bighorn Backcountry.






Emergency Contacts

- 9-1-1 in case of emergency.
- 1-866-FYI-FIRE (1-866-394-3473) for fire ban information or visit www.albertafirebans.ca.
- 310-FIRE (310-3473) to report a wildfire. For daily fire hazard information, fire weather forecasts and fire situation reports, visit www.wildfire.alberta.ca.
- 1-800-642-3800 for Report-A-Poacher hunting and fishing violations.
- 1-800-222-6514 for Environmental Spill & Incident Reporting.

This map is intended to provide a general orientation to the Cline River Corridor Area. All trail locations are approximate and some trails may not appear on this map. The suggested map series for detailed topographic information is the National Topographic Series (NTS).

Cellular phone service may or may not be available in this area.

Trail Classification

-  Bighorn Backcountry Public Land Use Zones Boundary
-  Major trails (**only** non-motorized use is permitted, unless otherwise posted).
-  Trails with timing restrictions for equestrian users. All other non-motorized users permitted year-round, unless otherwise posted. Off-highway and snow vehicles not permitted on these trails. **Open for equestrian use October 1 to May 30.**

