









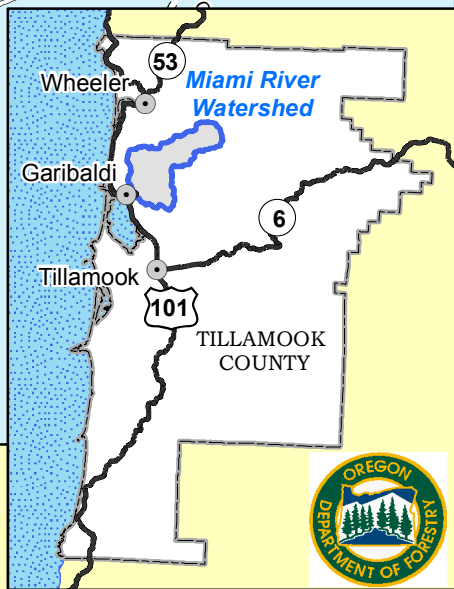
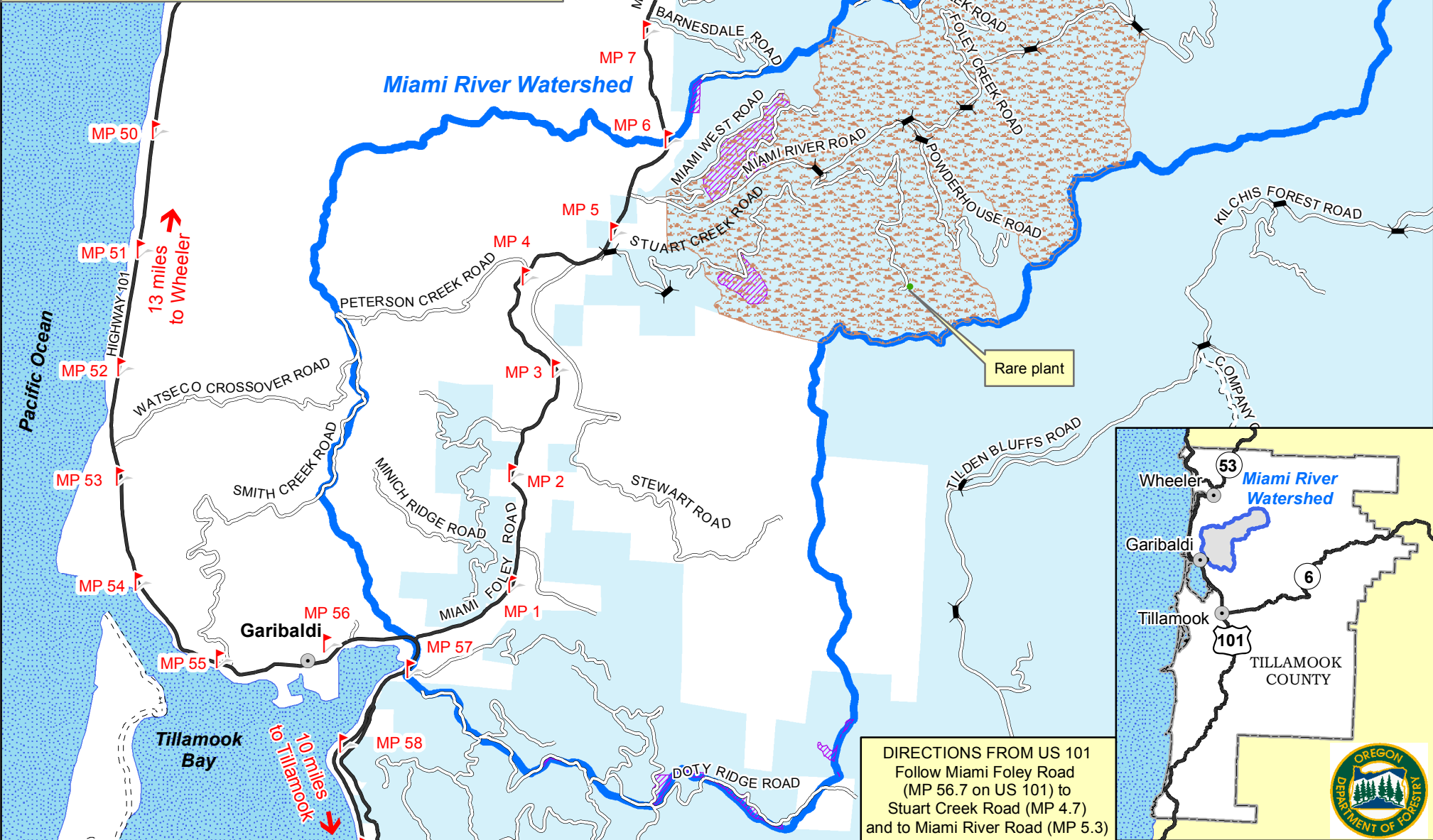
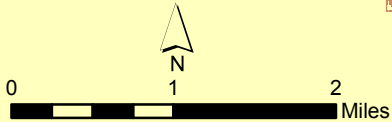


High Value Conservation Area tour map

-  Mile marker
-  Bridge
-  Paved road
-  Surfaced road (4WD may be required)
-  Unsurfaced road (4WD may be required)
-  Watershed boundary
-  Tillamook District
- High Value Conservation Areas**
-  Rare plant
-  Marbled Murrelet management area
-  Terrestrial Anchor

Tillamook District GIS
 This product is for informational use and may not have been prepared or suitable for legal, engineering, or surveying purposes.
 08/12/2014



DIRECTIONS FROM US 101
 Follow Miami Foley Road
 (MP 56.7 on US 101) to
 Stuart Creek Road (MP 4.7)
 and to Miami River Road (MP 5.3)



The Oregon Department of Forestry manages nearly 821,000 acres of state-owned forests. All state forests are actively managed through the elements of four regional forest management plans (FMP) to provide economic, environmental, and social benefits to Oregonians. Most of the revenue from timber sales on state-owned forests goes to county governments and local public districts, and from Common School Lands to benefit schools throughout the state.

Nearly half of Oregon's 61 million acre land-base is forested. Of these 30 million acres, state-owned forests account for 3% of Oregon's forest-base. The largest Oregon forest owner is the federal government, owning sixty percent. Private ownership accounts for thirty-five percent.

The Forest Land Management Classification System (FLMCS) was revised and adopted by the Board of Forestry in June 2013 to more clearly convey the management strategies for several land classes found on state forestlands. Prior to adoption, the Oregon Department of Forestry received public comment on the proposed Forest Land Management Classification System revisions and classifications. We have now made the changes to the FLMCS and encourage the public to review the changes we have made.

Of special interest to many Oregonians, is the newly created High Value Conservation Area class. These areas highlight land ODF manages emphasizing wildlife habitat, threatened or endangered plants, and water quality.

State forest management is guided by the forest management plan; changes to the FLMCS did not modify the way forests are managed, but instead intends to provide clarity on and highlight the management focus of different land classes in state forests.

Get out, experience these areas for yourself, and see what's happening for conservation on state-owned forests! The map on the other side provides directions for a self-guided tour.

When visiting the forest, please keep in mind the following for your safety:

- Forest roads are often not wide enough to allow vehicles traveling opposite directions to pass one-another.
- Most areas will not have mobile phone service.
- Oregon state forests are working forests, there may be large trucks hauling rocks or logs on the roads. These vehicles require longer stopping distances, are wider and require wider turns.

Miami Terrestrial Anchor Information:

The Miami Terrestrial Anchor Site (TAS) is approximately 6,400 acres and is one of five TAS's on the Tillamook State Forest totaling over 20,000 acres. All five are classified as High Value Conservation Areas. The Miami TAS consists primarily of 50-60 year-old, second growth mixed conifer stands and includes Marbled Murrelet Management Areas, Northern Spotted Owl Circles (habitat buffers), and even rare plant species such as the Frigid shootingstar. This TAS has had little timber harvest but has had some fish/wildlife habitat improvements including wood placement in the South Fork Miami River and the vacating of the North Fork Miami River Road (nearly 2 mile section). We encourage you to explore this unique section of the Tillamook State Forest.

A Terrestrial Anchor is a habitat area intended to benefit terrestrial wildlife species of concern , especially those associates with older forest conditions or interior habitat conditions, are sensitive to forest fragmentation, or do not readily disperse across younger forest conditions.

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