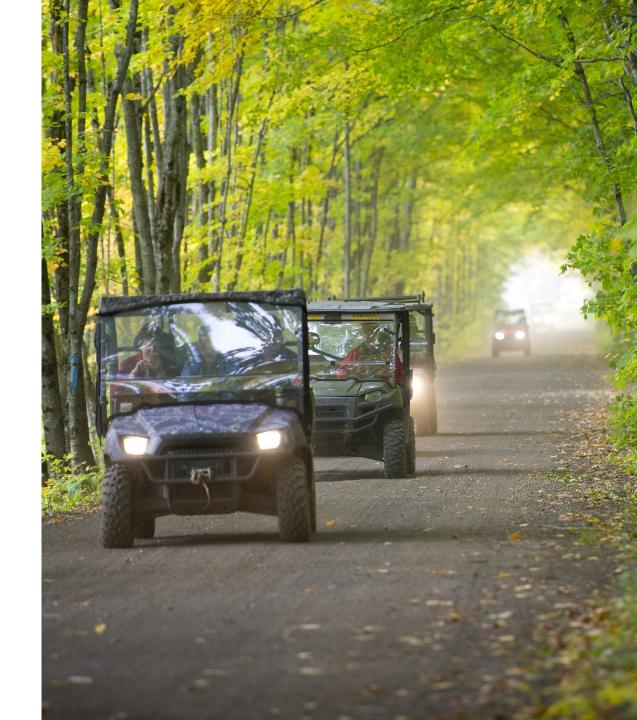


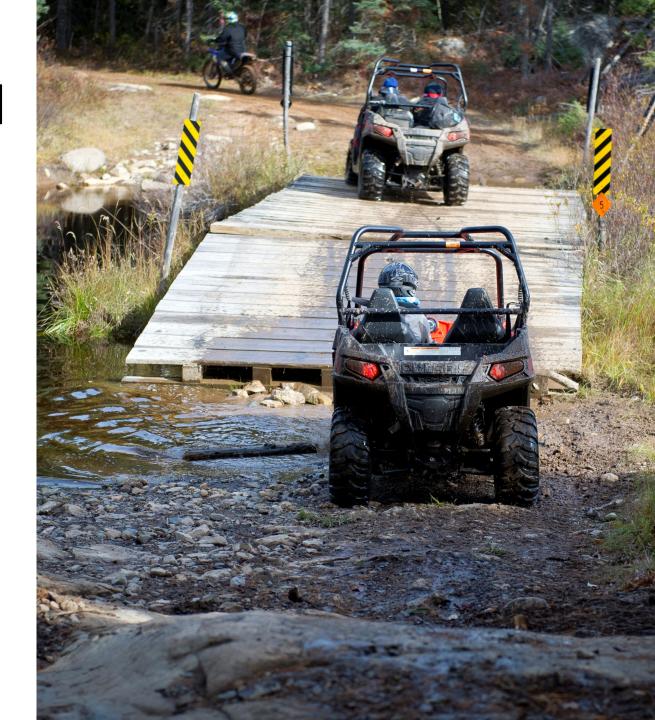
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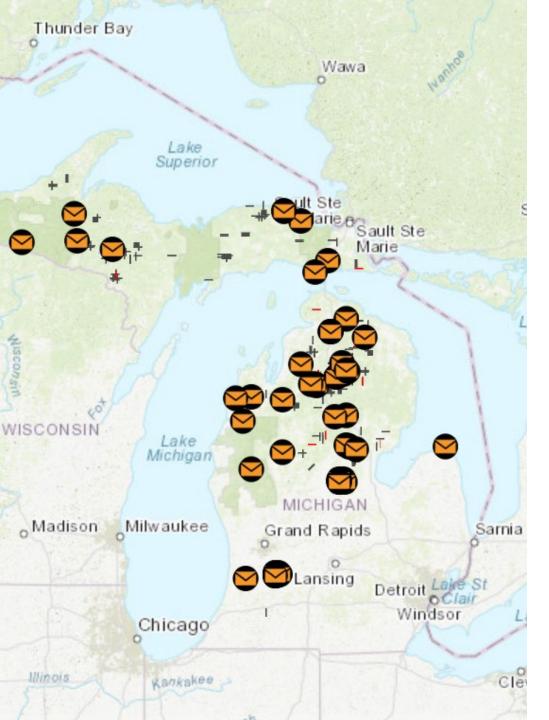
- Signed by Gov. Snyder in 2016
- Requires determination of motorized and non-motorized use restrictions
- Requires DNR to post maps and mileage open to motorized use each year
- Requires an inventory of forest roads by region, including:
  - Location
  - Condition
  - Development level



### Inventories Completed

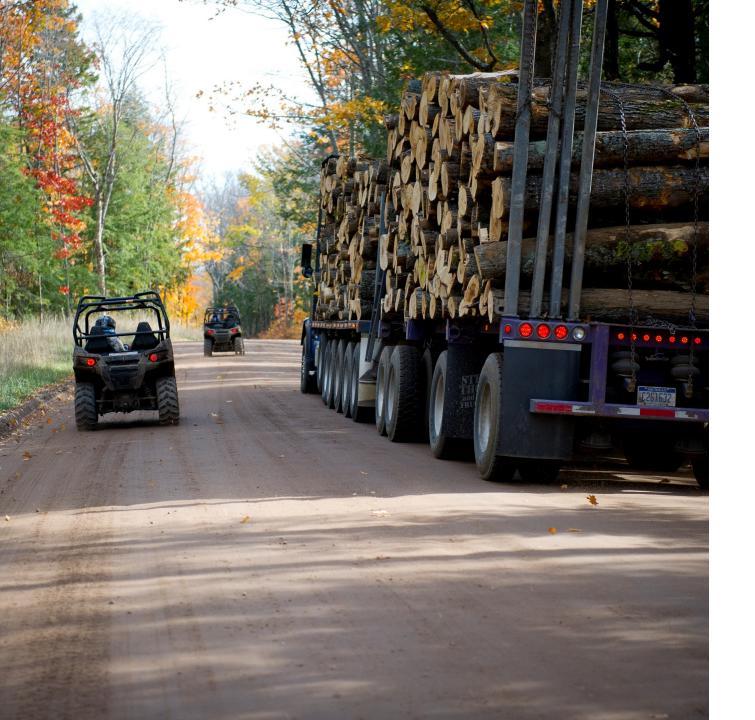
- Dec. 14, 2017: LUOD designated roads open to ORVs in the Northern Lower Peninsula
- Dec. 13, 2018: LUOD identified Upper Peninsula and Southern Lower Peninsula roads open to ORVs
- Maps are fine-tuned each year
- Roads may be opened or closed to ORVs or other vehicles





# Process for Change

- Status changes can be initiated by public comment, Department staff, stakeholders, tribal governments or local units of government
- Multi-disciplinary DNR team reviews and recommends changes
- 30-day public review each year before proposed changes are made
- DNR received 191 comments from Sept. 1, 2019-Aug. 31, 2020; 0 comments were received during the Nov. 1-Dec. 1, 2020 public review phase



## 2020 Proposals

- Remove approximately 47.6
  miles of road segments from
  state forest maps for
  conventional & ORV use
- Delete 205 miles of roads due to data cleanup of nonexisting or duplicate roads
- Add 163 miles of roads to maps that were not previously included in the inventory; 151.5 miles will be open to ORV use



# Miles of Road by Region

- Upper Peninsula: 6,361.9 miles open to ORVs out of 6,542.6 total miles
- Northern Lower Peninsula: 6,141 miles open to ORVs out of 7,361.3 total miles
- Southern Lower Peninsula: 9.4 miles open to ORV use out of 384.9 miles of state forest roads

#### What's Next?

- Director's action in February
- Maps reflecting approved changes will be published online by April 1, 2021
- Signs will be posted on statemanaged forest roads closed to ORV use, including seasonal closures

