








Wildlife Trees (Large Snags) in Oregon

What constitutes a healthy number of snags varies by forest type. All forest types should have at least some snags. This map broadly depicts the spectrum of snag presence on the landscape.

2017 Large Snag Density

-  Non-Forest Land
-  Forest Land with No Snags
-  Low (1-8 snags/acre)
-  Medium (8-18 snags/acre)
-  High (18+ snags/acre)

Land Boundaries

-  Oregon State Boundary
-  Roadless/Wilderness Areas



The data are from the Landscape Ecology Modeling, Mapping & Analysis group, an inter-institutional research team led by USFS Pacific Northwest Research Station and Oregon State University (<https://lemmadownload.forestry.oregonstate.edu/>). Mapping is based on 30-m Landsat imagery, Forest Inventory and Analysis data, and other geospatial data products, such as climate and topography. It provides the ability to perform landscape-level analysis but may not reflect on-the-ground forest conditions.

