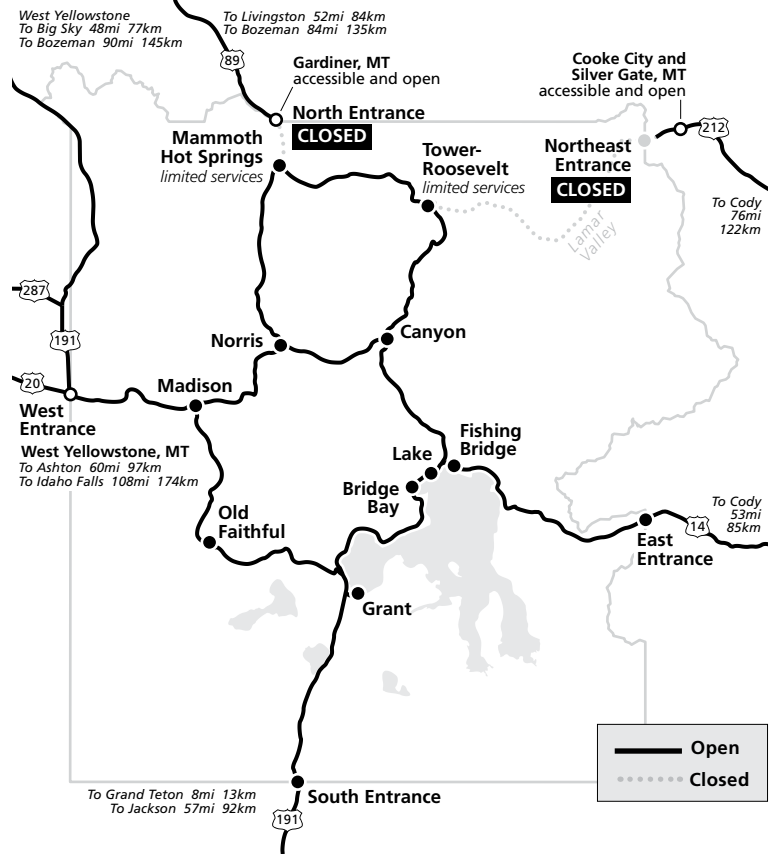




Travel and Entrance Advisory

- Historic flooding in mid-June 2022 caused major damage to roads, bridges, and infrastructure in northern Yellowstone.
- Until further notice, **visitors can ONLY enter and exit the park at the East, South, and West entrances (see map).**
- **Visitor travel is restricted** north of Mammoth Hot Springs and east of Tower-Roosevelt.
- **Facilities and services in the northern loop are limited.** Hours and availability could change at any time.
- **Expect delays** due to traffic, wildlife, and construction.
- While the North and Northeast entrances remain closed until further notice, **Gardiner, Montana, remains accessible from the north, and Cooke City, Montana, remains accessible from the east (see map).**
- **Grand Teton National Park remains OPEN** and under normal operations.



Road Status Updates

- NPS app
- 307-344-2117
- go.nps.gov/YELLroads
- Text "82190" to 888777

Flood Updates

go.nps.gov/YELLflood



The Flood



One of many washouts on the North Entrance Road from Gardiner, MT, to Mammoth Hot Springs.

In the second week of June 2022, days of exceptionally heavy rain fell across the park. This new moisture combined with melting snowpack swelled rivers and streams, with many leaving their banks. Across the northern part of the park and continuing north into Paradise Valley, Montana, flow levels exceeded all previous records. River banks were eroded. Mud and rock slides were set off. Roads and bridges were overwhelmed.



One of many washouts on the Northeast Entrance Road from Tower-Roosevelt to Cooke City, MT.

Assessments have confirmed major damage to multiple sections of road between the North Entrance (Gardiner, Montana), Mammoth Hot Springs, Lamar Valley, and Cooke City, Montana, near the Northeast Entrance. Many sections of road in these areas are completely gone and will require substantial time and effort to reconstruct. Other important infrastructure like water and sewer systems were also damaged.