

Table 1: Grazing Management Actions
Increase or decrease stocking rate to vary grazing impacts.
Vary timing and duration of use based on riparian conditions.
Use salt or supplement to draw livestock toward or away from specific areas.
Incorporate a range rider to move livestock (herding).
Change season of use.
Change animal numbers.
Change animal class.
Change days of use per pasture.
Change number of pastures per allotment.
Split, combine, or change boundaries of allotments and/or pastures.
Adjust permitted AUMs.
Adjust livestock turn-out date.
Adjust livestock end of season date.
Designate Forage Reserve allotments.
Rest pasture and/or allotment from livestock grazing for one or more seasons.
Do not allow livestock grazing.
Construct fence to create riparian pasture.
Construct fence to exclude livestock.
Construct temporary fence to control livestock distribution.
Construct permanent fence to control livestock distribution.
Control and distribute livestock using water.
Control livestock distribution by constructing fences (i.e. electric, barbwire, wooden, permanent, let-down, or temporary).
Construct or reconstruct livestock water development (i.e. springs, pipelines, tanks, windmill, sediment traps, wells, stock dams, submersible pumps, solar).
Haul water to temporary tanks to influence livestock distribution.
Construct brush barriers to control livestock distribution.
Remove existing water development.
Remove existing fence line.
Use prescribed fire to improve resource conditions.
Restore meadows by removing encroaching conifers.
Implement a high-intensity/short duration grazing system.
Implement deferred or rest-rotation grazing system.
Restore or enhance native grass, forb, and shrub species.
Brush and clean cattle trails and fences to improve livestock access and distribution.
Change animal behavior.
Utilize Holistic Range Management.
Utilize temporary grazing permits to meet specific resource needs (fuels reduction, thistle control, reduce density of smooth brome, etc).
Reduce undesirable plant species by mechanical, chemical, and biological means (i.e. fringed sage, snowberry, smooth brome, cheatgrass, thistle, etc).