

Youth should be at least 14 years of age and have finished eighth grade but not have finished high school.

Applications are accepted by mail or fax and can be found at;
<http://texas.rangelands.org/youtheducation.html>

Extending the knowledge learned and gained to others is one of the highest goals of this program.

Participants are exposed to actual land management practices and decisions



through field trips to ranches, and a wildlife management area.

These field trips bring out facts on goals of landownership and the responses of vegetation to practices conducted for livestock, wildlife, recreation and range restoration. *All examples will be real-life applications.*

It is not all work! Fun activities are also planned.



Applications will be accepted until 40 participants have been selected. If selected, applicants will receive an acceptance letter.

For further information please visit our website,
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or contact

TSSRM Youth Range Workshop

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Youth Range Workshop

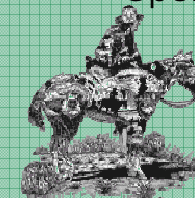


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humans are also users. *Remember, rangelands are a type of land - not a land use.*



This Workshop is structured to provide critical knowledge in the areas of:

- Stewardship
- Rangeland Ecology
- Plant Species and Growth
- Plant-Soil-Water Relationships
- Primary and Secondary Succession
- Watershed Management



- Range livestock and wildlife needs
- Tools of range and natural resources management

- Goals & Objectives
- Impacts of Management Decisions
- New Technology
- Rangeland Monitoring (including photopoint establishment and monitoring using yearly and seasonal photographs, global positioning systems).

This workshop has **many hands on activities**: plant identification and collecting, plant species composition, total ranch planning, stocking rate evaluation, etc. Special sessions are held on water and total resource management.



The dynamic curriculum is constantly changed as increasing importance is placed on the landowner's ability to make sound environmental, social and economic decisions.

The students attending often seek sponsors out. Consult with your 4-H club/FFA Chapter leader for ideas. One can also contact your local Soil and Water Conservation District for potential leads.

Rangeland - it covers **59%** of the state of Texas.

Management needs of rangelands are as diverse as the state - and require innovative approaches for good management. Each part of the state is unique and no two management approaches will achieve the same results, even on adjacent properties.



Users of rangelands are also varied. Most people think only of beef cattle, but wildlife, and