



OFF-HIGHWAY VEHICLES ON PUBLIC LANDS IN UTAH

The Shoshone Trail System winds through the beautiful Wasatch-Cache National Forest and adjacent BLM lands within Cache and Rich Counties on existing forest roads and trails. The Northwestern Band of the Shoshone Indians and mountain men once roamed this land for hunting and fishing. After area settlement, fifty years of overuse and near decimation of its forests and rangelands prompted local communities to call for the establishment of a forest reserve to protect local water supplies. In 1903, President Theodore Roosevelt established the Logan Forest Reserve for the express purpose of watershed protection. The forest has now recovered and is now managed to protect a healthy watershed while allowing numerous recreational opportunities as well as some grazing and timber. We hope that you will enjoy your visit, share the trail with other users including hikers, mountain bikers, equestrians and cattle and leave the land better than when you found it.

OHV LAW HIGHLIGHTS

(other laws also apply)

- ◆ No person under 8 years of age may operate an ATV or dirt bike on public roads or lands.
- ◆ Operators from 8 to 15 years of age must possess a safety certificate issued by the Utah Division of Parks and Recreation (law effective July 1, 1988).
- ◆ Operators over 16 years of age must have a valid driver's license.
- ◆ Dirt bikes, ATVs, and snowmobiles must display a current state OHV registration sticker while being operated or transported on public lands or roads.
- ◆ Idaho and Wyoming residents must obtain Utah State registration.
- ◆ Safety helmets must be worn by operators from 8 to 18 years of age. All operators of any age should wear properly-fitting DOT certified protective head gear.
- ◆ Use only roads, trails, and areas designated open for OHV use. Refer to agency Travel Maps and sign-



WHY IS THIS ROAD CLOSED

Forest visitors may encounter locked gates or other barriers on some roads or trails. The closures will be for one or more of the following reasons:

WILDLIFE HABITAT PROTECTION – The Forest Service and Utah Division of Wildlife Resources cooperate in an effort to protect big game from being disturbed in certain areas and at certain times of the year. This might be summer range, winter range, or elk calving areas. These areas are open to use at other times when game is less likely to be present.

WATERSHED PROTECTION – Some roads and trails must be closed during wet weather to prevent damage to the road surface and to protect adjacent watershed which could be harmed by sediment eroding from damaged roads. Sediment reaching streams is a serious threat to fish.



RIDING ON PUBLIC LANDS IS A PRIVILEGE, NOT A RIGHT. CARELESS ACTS OF IRRESPONSIBLE RIDERS CAN RESULT IN CLOSURE.

GOOD MANNERS

These tips and information will help you to enjoy your National Forest without damaging natural surroundings.

- Please pack out all garbage.
- Respect the property and privacy of others.
- Respect the solitude. Many visitors come in search of quiet and serenity afforded by the open space. Leave sufficient space between camps for privacy.
- The hiker, horseback rider, or skier has right-of-way for reasons of safety and by rule of common courtesy.
- Signs and trail markers are for direction and use of the area. Please protect them and report vandalism to Forest Service officers.
- If you intend to build a campfire, be sure to clear a 10-foot circle to mineral soil. USE CARE WITH FIRE – MAKE SURE IT'S DEAD OUT when you leave.
- Do not cut green limbs, branches, or boughs. Protect live vegetation.
- Do not leave human waste near any watercourse.
- Traveling in pairs is recommended for safety in back-country areas.
- Camp well away from lake shores, streams, and trails.



LEAVE NO TRACE

- ✓ Choose a campsite well away from the trails and lakes (200 feet minimum). Camp on a non-vegetated site if possible to avoid killing the plant life.
- ✓ Bury human waste in a small hole several inches deep and at least 200 feet from water sources.
- ✓ Please do not build any structures at your campsite.
- ✓ Wash dishes, clothes and yourself at least 100 feet from water sources – use as little soap as possible.
- ✓ Carry out all non-burnable garbage, do not bury any trash – help pick up and pack out others trash.
- ✓ Please stay on trails. Traveling alongside it tramples vegetation and widens the trail, also causing erosion problems.
- ✓ Do not build new fire rings at campsites. Use a portable stove in areas where wood is scarce.
- ✓ Please leave the flowers for everyone to enjoy.
- ✓ Watch the wildlife from a distance – you are in their home now.
- ✓ Keep your dog under control at all times (some places have leash laws, please observe these laws).
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- ✓ Signs and trail markers are for direction and use of the area. Please protect them.
- ✓ Do not cut green limbs, branches, or boughs. Protect live vegetation.
- ✓ Leave fences and gates open or closed as you find them.



LEAVE NO WEEDS

BE AWARE AND PREPARE

- Check your clothing and equipment for weed seeds.
- Brush animals and clean watercraft before and after backcountry trips to remove weed seeds.
- Feed stock certified weed seed free feed for several days before and during pack trips.
- Learn to identify common local weeds and weeds found in adjacent counties and states.

CAMP AND TRAVEL IN WEED FREE AREAS

- Stay on established roads and trails.
- Camp only at existing campsites.
- Avoid traveling through or camping in weed infested areas.
- Clean vehicles before and after each trip.

PULL AND PACK OUT WEEDS WHEN POSSIBLE

- Pull when soil is moist in the spring and fall to get the entire root system and kill the plant.
- Wear gloves.
- Pull only species you can identify.
- Pull only taprooted species, like Dyers Wood.
- Leave non-seed-producing plants or plant parts on site. Bag and pack out seed producing parts. Be careful not to spread seeds on the way home!
- Dispose of seeds in sanitary landfill or burn them.

Noxious weeds are invasive, exotic species that spread rapidly and choke out native species. They degrade the environment and upset the delicate balance of nature. Decreased diversity, reduced wildlife habitat, poor quality agricultural lands, degraded water quality, increased soil erosion, economic losses and decreased recreation opportunities are just some of the impacts of noxious weeds.

ENFORCED UNDER THE CODE OF FEDERAL REGULATIONS

The following are prohibited in the National Forest system under Title 36, part 261, Subpart A:

- Sec. 261.12 - Forest development roads and trails: *****
 - (c) Damaging and leaving a damaged condition any such road, trail, or segment thereof.
 - (d) Blocking, restricting, or otherwise interfering with the use of a road, trail, or gate.
 - (e) Using motorized vehicles in excess of 40 inches in width on a trail.
- Sec. 261.13 - Use of vehicles off roads:
 - (a) Without a valid license as required by State law.
 - (b) Without an operable braking system.
 - (c) From one-half hour after sunset to one-half hour before sunrise unless equipped with working head and tail lights.
 - (d) In violation of any applicable noise emission standard established by any Federal or State agency.
 - (e) While under the influence of alcohol or other drug.
 - (f) Creating excessive or unusual smoke.
 - (g) Carelessly, recklessly, or without regard for the safety of any person, or in manner that endangers, or is likely to endanger, any person or property.
 - (h) In a manner which damages or unreasonably disturbs the land, wildlife, or vegetative resources.
 - (i) In violation of State law established for vehicles used off-roads.
- Sec. 261.14 - Developed Recreation sites: *****
 - (m) Operating or parking a motor vehicle or trailer in places developed for this purpose.
 - (n) Operating a bicycle, motorbike, or motorcycle on a trail unless designated for this purpose.
 - (o) Operating a motorbike, motorcycle, or other motor vehicle for any purpose other than entering or leaving the site.

STATE SIGNING

JUNCTION POST
A fiberglass marker or 4"x4" post located at the trail junction indicates the trail number, difficulty level, allowed use, and directional arrow.

REASSURANCE MARKER
A fiberglass marker with a directional arrow and a one- or two-digit trail number indicates the continuing direction of the trail.

CLOSURE MARKER
A fiberglass marker in the middle of the trail indicates a closure for rehabilitation, maintenance, or other resource reason.

ROAD MARKER
A fiberglass marker or wooden sign usually at a road junction with no direction arrow. These three- or four-digit numbers indicate a road open to motorized travel.

DEGREE OF DIFFICULTY
Ratings are assigned to trails under ideal conditions and are based on difficulty compared to other trails in the area. A trail rated easiest by Shoshone Trail standards could possibly be rated more or even most difficult elsewhere. Trail conditions are always subject to change due to the weather and other acts of nature.

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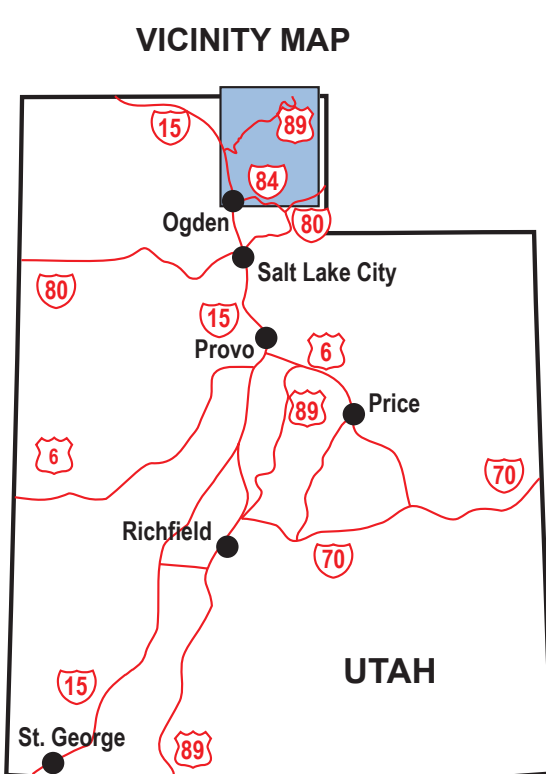
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In an emergency or to report a fire, call 911

Smokey says:

"Only you can prevent forest fires!"



See the Ogden and Logan Ranger District Travel Map for other open routes in this area.

Motor vehicles may travel up to 150 feet from designated routes to access dispersed camping sites.



tread lightly!
LEAVING A GOOD IMPRESSION

How to Tread Lightly

- Obtain a Travel Map from the Forest Service, or regulations from other public land agencies. Learn the rules and follow them.
- Avoid running over young trees, shrubs, and grasses – damaging or killing them.
- Stay off soft, wet roads and trails readily torn up by vehicles (particularly during hunting seasons). Repairing the damage is expensive.
- Travel around meadows, steep hillsides, or streambanks and lakeshores easily scarred by churning wheels.
- Resist the urge to pioneer a new road or trail, or to cut across a switchback.
- Stay away from wild animals that are rearing young – or suffering from food shortage. Stress can sap scarce energy reserves.
- Obey gate closures and regulatory signs. Vandalism costs tax dollars.
- Stay out of Wildernesses. They're closed to all vehicles. Know where the boundaries are.
- Get permission to travel across private land. Respect landowner rights.

Future opportunities for exciting travel with your recreation vehicle are in your hands so – TREAD LIGHTLY!

OFF-HIGHWAY VEHICLE DESIGNATIONS APPLY ONLY TO PUBLIC LAND AND ROADS. ACCESS THROUGH PRIVATE LAND MAY BE RESTRICTED. OBSERVE THE RIGHTS OF PRIVATE LAND OWNERS.

ATV Users

Utah State law and the Federal Highway Safety Act prohibits operation of unlicensed non-street legal vehicles and unlicensed operators on public and National Forest roads, unless the road is shown as open to such use. Carefully regard signing and Forest Travel Map.

TREAD LIGHTLY IN UTAH!

GPS Data NAD27	Latitude (North)			Longitude (West)		
	DEG	MIN	SEC	DEG	MIN	SEC
Millville Canyon Trailhead	41	40	04.7	111	48	22.2
Temple Flat Trailhead	41	48	48.7	111	27	53.5
Middle Sink Trailhead	41	54	29.3	111	28	74.0
Hardware Ranch Trailhead	41	36	16.1	111	33	38.2
Left Hand Fork Trailhead	41	38	43.7	111	42	48.9
Temple Fork Trailhead	41	50	07.9	111	35	48.3
Curtis Creek Trailhead	41	28	57.3	111	29	06.7
Little Creek Trailhead	41	40	41.4	111	13	52.9

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U.S. FOREST SERVICE SIGNS

The boundary of Travel Restricted Areas may be marked as shown below.

ENTERING TRAVEL RESTRICTED AREA

LEAVING TRAVEL RESTRICTED AREA

Other signs you may encounter are:

SYMBOLS

- TWO-WHEEL MOTOR VEHICLE
- HIGH CLEARANCE VEHICLE 4x4 & PICKUP
- OPEN ROUTE
- BICYCLES
- SEDAN
- ALL TERRAIN VEHICLE

Symbol with RED SLASH indicates activity not allowed. Symbol with YELLOW SLASH indicates activity not recommended.

TRAVEL MANAGEMENT POSTER

NATIONAL FOREST ROUTE MARKERS

Roads maintained for LOW clearance vehicles, such as sedans, trailers and motorhomes.

Roads suitable for HIGH clearance vehicles only

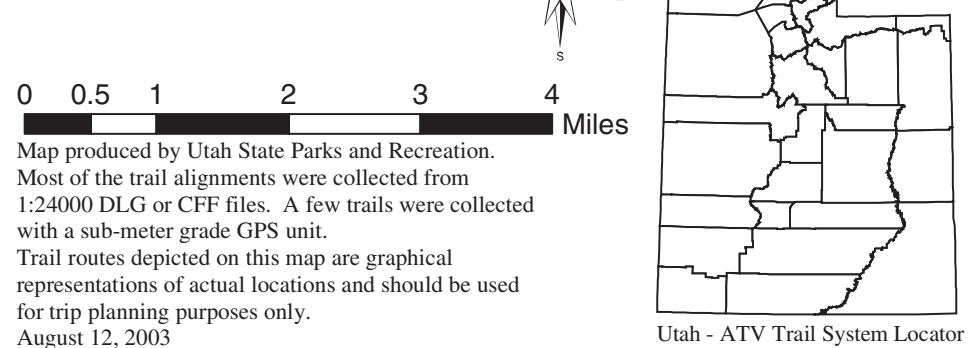
REFER TO MAP FOR SPECIFIC VEHICLE & ROUTE DESIGNATIONS

Shoshone Trail

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Explanation:

- ★ Intersection
 - ▲ Points of Interest
 - Trailhead
 - Communities
- Ownership**
- Forest Service
 - BLM
 - SITLA
 - Private
 - State Parks
 - Wildlife Resources
 - USFS & BLM Wilderness
- Identified Trails**
- Easiest Difficulty
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