NATIONAL CONSERVATION LANDS

Bears Ears National Monument

Recreation Opportunities

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BLM Monticello Field Office
365 North Main | 435-259-2100
Forest Service, Monticello Ranger District
397 North Main Street | 435-587-2041

NORTH

Roads
- Highway
- Roads*
- Primitive Roads High Clearance Recommended
- Scenic Byway or Backway

Historic Trail
- Hole-in-the-Rock

Land Status
- Bureau of Land Management (BLM)
- BLM Wilderness/Instant Study Area
- State
- Forest Service (FS)
- Forest Service Wilderness Area
- Private
- National Park Service
- Indian Reservation
- Bears Ears National Monument Boundary

Visitor Information
- Ranger Station
- Hiking Trail
- OHV Trail
- Trailhead
- Overlook/Scenic View
- Historic Site
- Campground
- Primitive Camping Area
- Group Campsites
- Point of Interest
- Restroom
- Boat Ramp
- Visitor Center
- Hospital
- Kiosk
- Gas Station
- Food Service
- Fee Tube

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*Roads Disclaimer

Roads and routes within the BLM Monticello Field Office are mostly dirt, clay, sand, gravel or rock. These roads and routes are subject to flooding and may be impassable when wet. High clearance four-wheel drive vehicles are recommended for most routes, but some require an All Terrain Vehicle (ATV). Conditions change, so please inquire at the BLM Monticello Field Office for current driving conditions and plan ahead.

Leave gates as you find them (whether open or closed) and respect private property.

Treadlightly.org RESPECT AND PROTECT A Tread Lightly! Campaign

Archaeological sites and artifacts are an important and irreplaceable part of America's heritage. Please visit these places respectfully.

Fossils are fragile, please do not walk on them. Molding fossil tracks causes damage to the fossil and is not permitted.

For more information about the BLM and Tread Lightly!'s campaign to eliminate the looting and vandalism of archaeological and paleontological resources in Utah, visit: TreadLightly.org/programs/respect-and-protect/

What you can do to protect ancient and sacred places

VIEW SITES FROM A DISTANCE: Many Indigenous peoples consider this landscape sacred, and numerous Tribal Elders ask visitors to view sites from a distance. This small act honors Tribal beliefs and protects cultural resources from the destructive effects of visitation, like erosion.

LEAVE ALL ARTIFACTS: Keep discovery alive. Leave all artifacts where you find them so the next person can share the experience. It's illegal to move or take any artifact, including historic trash, from public lands.

AVOID BUILDING CAIRNS: Keep the landscape natural by leaving only footprints. Cairns can increase impacts on sensitive sites and are frequently constructed with artifacts like grinding, construction or shrine stones.

CAMP & EAT OUSIDE THE SITE: Camping, fires and food can damage the archaeological remains and also spoil the view for other visitors.

GPS REVEALS TOO MUCH: GPS points often lead uneducated visitors to sensitive sites. When posting online about your trip, remove all references to location.

Visit with Respect

STEER CLEAR OF WALLS: Historic and prehistoric structures can be easily damaged. Please refrain from touching, leaning, standing or climbing on any structures, no matter how solid they look.

DOGS ARE BEST OUTSIDE: Keep pets leashed away from archaeology where they won't dig, poop or cause erosion inside a site. Also, know where dogs are and are not allowed.

DON'T TOUCH ROCK ART OR MAKE YOUR OWN: Vandalism of petroglyphs and pictographs erases stories of ancient people and destroys the experience for future visitors.

TEACH KIDS RESPECT: Archaeological sites are not playgrounds. Please teach children respect. Keep a close eye so kids don't get hurt or accidentally damage the site.

Other tips for visiting places of cultural, historical and scientific value:
- Use rubber-tipped hiking poles
- Pay your fees
- Don't build fire rings
- Go to the bathroom away from sites
- Historic trash isn't garbage
- Don't grind in grinding slicks

Visit FriendsofCedarMesa.org for more information.

RIDE ON DESIGNATED ROADS-TRAILS-AREAS A Tread Lightly! Campaign

To learn more about Tread Lightly!'s Ride On campaign to keep the outdoors healthy and open to the public, visit: **Treadlightly.org/campaigns/ride-on/**

Leave No Trace Center for Outdoor Ethics | LNT.org

To learn more about enjoying the outdoors responsibly, check out the Leave No Trace Center for Outdoor Ethics website: **LNT.org**

Other Map Resources

This map does not include all designated motorized vehicle routes on BLM-administered or National Forest System lands. Additional maps that show designated motorized vehicle routes can be found at the following locations:

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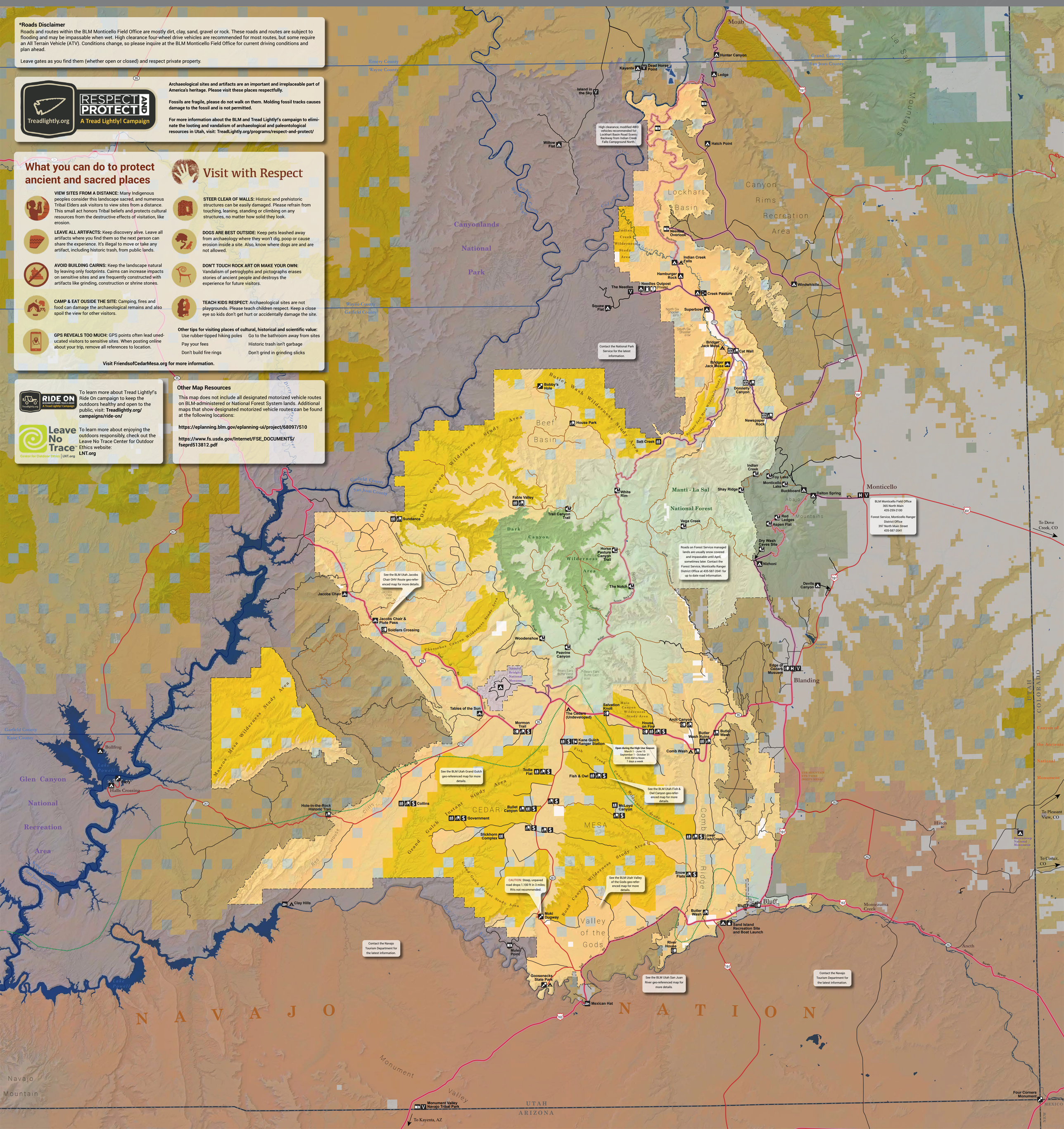
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