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Fiscal Year 2017 Accomplishment Report



Letter from the State Director

BLM-Utah is the steward of nearly 23 million acres and some of the most spectacular and diverse recreational opportunities in America. The BLM's mission is to sustain the health, diversity, and productivity of America's public lands, for present and future generations. BLM strives to meet the pressing needs of the present generation - promoting viable economic opportunities for American families, sustaining the health of land and water, and contributing to the health of citizens by providing opportunities for recreation on public lands. We also plan for the needs of future generations by protecting historic and archaeological resources, and balancing conservation needs alongside sustainable development. I am also proud of our investments to engage youth through environmental education and interpretive programming. BLM is committed to serving American families by expanding outreach and education efforts with states and local communities across diverse social, ethnic, and cultural settings to increase awareness and appreciation of BLM's public lands and the agency's multiple-use mission.



BLM-Utah manages arguably the most robust paleontological program on any public lands. At least 20 new dinosaur species have been discovered on Utah's public lands since 2000. The Cleveland Lloyd Dinosaur Quarry has the densest concentration of dinosaur bones in the world. Families can visit more than a dozen interpreted dinosaur tracksites on public lands across Utah.

BLM-Utah continues to exhibit leadership in managing the vast range of prehistoric, historic, traditional cultural properties and Native American sacred sites on our public lands. Our public lands are rich in rock art, ancient Puebloan structures, and varied historic resources, ranging from places important to Mormon pioneers to artifacts that depict the difficulties facing Chinese railroad workers. We are proud to partner with organizations like Tread Lightly! and others to promote cultural resource stewardship and protection through education and outreach.

Our agency supports a thriving recreation economy in Utah, providing opportunities for an estimated 5,000 jobs in the recreation and tourism sector. BLM administers land in every county in Utah and manages parcels that are adjacent to many small communities and even large population centers. You can actually camp on BLM-administered surface within the city limits of Moab and St. George. We encourage you to get outside and share your experiences with us.

My personal favorite hashtag for @mypubliclands is #FunAllowed – it embodies BLM's strategy to meet enormously varied recreation demands. We invite citizens to explore public lands in a variety of ways from basejumping to backpacking and everything in between. You can also bring your furry friends on many of your adventures, as the vast majority of BLM-Utah public lands are dog-friendly.

We invite you to read about some of the exciting programs and projects for outdoor and heritage resources. I hope to see you on the trail!

-- Edwin L. Roberson, BLM-Utah State Director

BLM-Utah in 2017

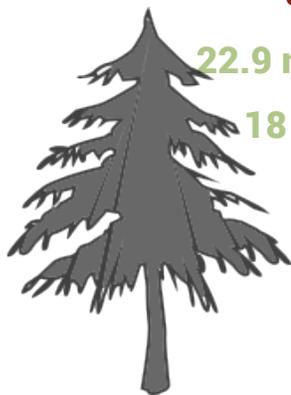
By the Numbers

(Fiscal Year 2017 data, unless otherwise noted)

7.36 million visitors to public lands

1,001 Special Recreation Permits authorizing commercial, competitive, and organized use permits

\$4.997 million recreation fee dollars collected



22.9 million acres administered by BLM-Utah

18 Wilderness Areas managed by BLM in Utah

3.2 million acres of Wilderness Study Areas in Utah

4 National Historic Trails in the State Of Utah, including the California, Mormon Pioneer, Pony Express and Old Spanish National Historic Trails



50th Anniversary of the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act and National Trails System Act in 2018

54 GeoPDF maps produced and provided to the public free of charge (**12,430 downloads**)

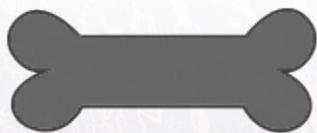
11 designated Wild and Scenic Rivers segments-

all tributaries of the Virgin River and collaboratively managed by BLM and NPS (Zion National Park)

90 waterless miles on the Hastings Cutoff (California Trail) in Utah.

984 new archaeological sites discovered on BLM lands

68 museum and repository partners caring for BLM-Utah archaeological and paleontological collections



15 interpreted dinosaur track sites on BLM land in Utah, one of them, the Dinosaur Stomping grounds, contains over **2,300 individual tracks** in an area of about two acres.

10 different types of fossil tracks of dinosaurs, crocodiles and birds at the Mill Canyon track site near Moab, making it one of the largest and most diverse track sites in the United States

467 new fossil localities discovered by researchers on BLM lands

6,674 programs or educational products delivered related to natural or cultural resources on public lands

\$551 million socioeconomic impact in Utah from recreation activities on public lands (2016)

Respect and Protect Campaign

Utah has a long and well-documented history of the looting and vandalism of archaeological and paleontological resources on public lands. Numerous incidents on public lands have received national and international media attention over the past decade. BLM-Utah is continuing a public awareness campaign to help prevent vandalism, looting, and unintentional damage to archaeological and paleontological sites across the state. Products include Public Service Announcements, social media, signs, and other outreach materials to increase awareness of Native American cultures and America's collective cultural and natural history.



Archaeological resources found on Utah's public lands are culturally and religiously significant to many modern Native American communities. Looting and vandalism of these resources have real and personal consequences to Native Americans, and such behavior represents disrespect of native cultures. Additionally, the looting and vandalism of archaeological and paleontological resources from federal, state, and tribal lands is against the law. Members of the public who witness these behaviors taking place or find evidence of looting are encouraged to report incidents to (800) 722-3998.

As part of the campaign, the Moab Field Office installed 34 new signs to help prevent vandalism and educate the public at a number of rock art and historic sites on public lands. This interpretation will help preserve some of the most stunning heritage sites for future generations.

For more information about the Respect and Protect Program, visit: treadlightly.org/programs/respect-and-protect.



Project Archeology



Project Archaeology is BLM's national program for training teachers to provide archaeological science and archaeological ethics lessons to their students. BLM developed Utah's Project Archaeology program in partnership with Southern Utah University to disseminate heritage education lesson plans through teacher trainings, and both formal and informal educational settings that meet Utah's K-12 core curriculum standards. In 2017, BLM and partners engaged teachers, students, and communities throughout the state through programs including five teacher training workshops, continued development of a Girl Scout "Respect and Protect" Archaeology patch, a Girl Scout archaeology training for leaders, a Girl Scout camp, and numerous education and outreach events across the state.

For more information visit: blm.gov/learn/youth-and-educators/project-archaeology.

South Fork Indian Canyon Graffiti Removal

In May of 2017, the Kanab Field Office successfully removed graffiti from several pre-historic rock art images at the South Fork Indian Canyon Rock Art site. The site is located in a large dome-shaped shelter above a western tributary of the South Fork of Indian Canyon and is a popular place to see world-class rock art. The shelter contains hundreds of painted images of human-like figures from the Basketmaker II period (AD 0 to 400).

The BLM strives to maintain public access to the site while also protecting the rock art. Though most visitors have been respectful, significant vandalism occurred in 2013. The minimal rope barrier at South Fork Indian Canyon was specifically designed to allow maximum visibility of the rock art panels, but unfortunately was sidestepped by vandals. Unknown persons outlined rock art figures in charcoal and drew modern offensive symbols atop prehistoric images. BLM archaeologists Britt Betenson (Kanab Field Office) and Matthew Zweifel (Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument) led the effort to carefully remove the graffiti, and several Kanab Field Office staff and four Site Steward volunteers assisted with the restoration.



Site Stewardship at the St. George Field Office

The St. George Field Office has hosted an active Site Steward volunteer program since 2003. The office recently released new brochures through BLM-Utah's Respect and Protect campaign that highlight appropriate ways for visitors to enjoy rock art sites.

BLM is grateful to our partners at Southwest Utah National Conservation Lands Friends that help to coordinate the efforts of more than 50 volunteer stewards. In 2017, these stewards trained and mentored new volunteers; contributed 300+ hours of volunteer time; monitored sections of the Old Spanish National Historic Trail and more than 125 other historic or archaeological sites; painted doors and shutters at the historic Orson Adams House; distributed educational materials at the Land Hill Heritage Site through the "Petroglyph Patrol" program; and staffed numerous public outreach events. These efforts would not be possible without the dedication and enthusiasm of our partners and volunteers.

For more information about BLM's Site Steward Program visit: facebook.com/UtahSiteStewardshipProgram.



Monticello Field Office Cultural Resource Projects

Each year, the Monticello Field Office issues over 10,000 permits – including permits issued to San Juan River rafters and Cedar Mesa backcountry visitors. BLM is working to stabilize sensitive cultural sites, install protective fences, and provide interpretive information at some of the more frequently visited sites. The Monticello Field Office has also initiated several cultural resource related projects including cultural resource inventories in high-use areas, an Ethnographic Study, a restoration assessment for vandalized rock art sites, an ethnobotanical study, a study of traditional cultural uses, and a Cultural Landscape Assessment, among others. Site stabilization projects have been ongoing in the area since 2015; BLM stabilized six sites in 2017. A partnership with Friends of Cedar Mesa launched a “Visit with Respect” education campaign specific to sites of the Colorado Plateau.

Visit: friendsofcedarmesa.org/visit-with-respect.



A Puebloan dwelling in Grand Gulch

Nine Mile Canyon Public Archaeology Excavation Project

The Price Field Office and multiple partners – including Arizona State University, Montgomery Archaeological Consultants, Colorado Plateau Archaeological Alliance, Utah State University Eastern Prehistoric Museum and Project Discovery Utah – teamed up to engage volunteers in discovering clues about the Fremont people who lived in Nine Mile Canyon centuries ago.

Volunteers assisted in uncovering artifacts, including evidence of stone tool and bead manufacturing workshops, left by the Fremont people who occupied the region between 700 and 2,000 years ago. The program consisted of six consecutive weekend sessions. Archaeologists worked with volunteers of all ages, including students from Carbon High School students, the American Leadership Academy of Spanish Fork and the Nebo Indian Education Parent Committee, among others.



For information on opportunities to participate in archaeological projects on public lands, please reach out to the individual field offices listed on the back cover of this publication!

“Engaging youth and members of the local community in participatory archaeology is not only a rewarding experience for all involved, it also fosters a conservation ethic in our community. Involving the local public helps them take ownership of their public lands.”

-- Nicole Lohman, Price Field Office Archaeologist

BLM's Outdoor Classrooms are "DINO-Might"!

BLM-Utah's public lands form expansive outdoor classrooms that are perfect for learning science. BLM specialists host numerous outdoor education opportunities each year, in partnership with schools and other organizations. During the summer of 2017, BLM paleontologists and other staff teamed up with staff at the Salt Lake Center for Science Education, a STEM-based charter school, to develop a unique, hands-on curriculum that emphasizes BLM-Utah's world-class paleontological resources. Students visited the Cleveland-Lloyd Dinosaur Quarry in the Price Field Office and then the Mill Canyon Dinosaur Tracksite and the Mail Station Tracksite near Moab. BLM experts showed the students how to clean, measure and photograph dinosaur tracks. The students collected some of the first scientific data gathered at these Early Jurassic tracksites, which will be used for management and interpretation purposes.

For more information about opportunities to play and learn on public lands, visit: <https://www.blm.gov/learn>.

You can also print your own kid-friendly Junior Explorer booklet about fossils and geology at: <https://go.usa.gov/xn8YK>.



BLM Regional Paleontologist Brent Breithaupt teaches students to properly document dinosaur tracks

BLM and Natural History Museum of Utah Coordinate a Heavy Lift

Southern Utah is a treasure trove of paleontological resources, and continued collaboration with multiple museums and universities turn up new finds each field season. BLM Paleontologist Alan Titus recently discovered a nearly complete skeleton of the early tyrannosaur, *Teratophoneus*. The excavation was a collaborative partnership led by BLM-Utah and the Natural History Museum of Utah. The skeleton, carefully protected in a field jacket and weighing 1,200 pounds, was flown from the discovery site by helicopter. It was then loaded onto a truck for transport to the museum in Salt Lake. Visitors to the museum will be able to watch the preparation process as the surrounding rock is removed from the skeleton in the viewing laboratory at the museum and share in the discovery.

Visit: nhmu.utah.edu.



Backcountry Horsemen Promote Sustainable Trails in the Vernal Field Office

In late September, the Uintah Basin Chapter of Back Country Horsemen of America joined thousands of public land stewards to celebrate National Public Lands Day. The chapter performed much needed trail maintenance along the cold, clear and beautiful waters of the Green River just below Flaming Gorge. Volunteers worked hard to brush back vegetation that flourished after a record year of water and re-marked the trail. Numerous other trail riders, hikers, and fishermen along the Green River will appreciate the efforts of these dedicated public land stewards.

For more information about National Public Lands Day events, hosted annually in late September, visit: blm.gov/get-involved/volunteers/national-public-lands-day.



Recreation Fee Dollars Improve Visitor Experience and Contribute to Local Economy

The Moab Field Office maintains 646 developed campsites in 44 BLM-managed campgrounds. These campsites enable visitors from all over the United States as well as from international destinations to come to Moab for their vacations. Tourism is an important industry in Utah and the economy of Grand County. Visitation public lands in the Moab Field Office support an estimated 1,410 jobs, \$36.1 million in labor income, \$57 million of value-added income and \$104.88 million in total economic output. BLM-Utah campgrounds are the basecamp for many visitors to the Moab area. In 2017, BLM-Utah added campsites to the Ken's Lake and King's Bottom Campgrounds, and made improvements at many other campgrounds. These sites contribute to the economy of the county, as visitors spend money locally during their stays at restaurants, stores, gas stations, and outfitters and guides.



For more information on BLM's recreation fee program, please visit: blm.gov/programs/recreation/permits-and-fees.



Celebrating Transcontinental Travel

In 2017, the Salt Lake Field Office worked with 22 volunteers to update signage along the Pony Express National Historic Trail and the Transcontinental Railroad Backcountry Byway.

The Pony Express National Historic Trail crosses eight states and provided the most direct and practical means of east-west communications from 1860 to 1861. Today, segments of the trail can be traveled by auto-tour, hiking, biking, or horseback.

The Transcontinental Railroad Backcountry Byway offers an opportunity to step back in time and visit a landscape that looks largely the same as it did in 1869. The railroad represents an epic achievement in American history, linking the east to west. Visitors can travel the byway and learn about railroad history at over 30 interpretive sites. Join us in 2019 for the Transcontinental Railroad's 150th anniversary!

Improving Public Access to Outdoor Recreation in Washington County

In 2017, BLM-Utah completed several land tenure adjustments that improve access for recreationists. The St. George Field Office transferred ownership of a BMX track to the town of Virgin, Utah. The 10-acre track was originally leased to Virgin in 2002 under the Recreation and Public Purposes Act. Additionally, the St. George Field Office acquired 231 acres from a private property owner near the internationally renowned Gooseberry Mesa National Recreation Trail. There are 21 guiding service companies that operate in Gooseberry Mesa, which receives more than 21,000 annual visitors, including those participating in competitive mountain biking and trail running events. The acquisition will allow for future upgrades to the road to White Trailhead and new connecting trails.

For more information on BLM's Lands and Realty program, visit: blm.gov/programs/lands-and-realty.

Parowan Canyon Disc Golf Course

The Parowan Youth City Council and the Cedar City Field Office collaborated to construct a new beginner and intermediate level disc golf course near Parowan. Enoch local David Jordan designed the course. BLM-Utah manages two other disc golf courses near Cedar City. The focus of the new course is to provide beginners a place to play. Parowan City purchased the baskets and the BLM cleared vegetation from fairways, installed baskets, and designed course signs. Parowan provided the labor and materials for the parking area and coordinated the installation of the tee pads with local contractors. This partnership is an example of the creative ways that BLM and Utah communities are working together to meet new and emerging recreation demands. Stay tuned for the next phase of this project- plans are underway to add another 18 holes and a 3 mile biking trail!

Provide constructive feedback on public land proposals using BLM's ePlanning website



Are you interested in becoming more involved in public land management issues? Do you want to weigh in on a potential project on public lands? Members of the public can review and comment on upcoming projects on BLM's public-facing ePlanning site (eplanning.blm.gov). Using the "Text Search" tab, you can easily filter projects that have open public comment periods or narrow to specific field offices. Please note that the most effective way to participate is by submitting substantive, timely comments, rather than opinions. Timely comments are submitted in advance of the requested end date of an open comment period. Substantive comments do one or more of the following: reasonably question the accuracy of information or the methodology in a planning document; present new information relevant to the analysis; present reasonable alternatives other than those analyzed in the planning document; or cause changes or revisions in one or more of the alternatives.

For more information on BLM's planning and National Environmental Policy Act requirements, visit: blm.gov/programs/planning-and-nepa.

Travel Management Planning

Over the next decade, BLM-Utah is slated to develop approximately 20 travel management plans to designate off-highway vehicle trails on Utah's public lands. The St. George Field Office is moving forward with travel management planning under their new land use plans. BLM-Utah will also develop 12 travel plans through 2024 in the Kanab, Moab, Price, Richfield and Vernal field offices under an approved court settlement agreement. Public involvement will be critical in ensuring that appropriate routes are identified for inclusion in our travel network.

For more information, visit: blm.gov/programs/recreation/recreation-programs/travel-and-transportation/utah.

Vehicles at a popular camping area in the San Rafael Swell



Share the Experience Photo Contest

Do you enjoy recreating on public lands? Are you an amateur photographer? Your amazing “shot” could have a shot at some prizes! Consider entering your photographs of public lands in the Share the Experience photo contest, a partnership between participating federal recreation land agencies and national parks, the National Park Foundation and corporate sponsors. Categories include: Adventure & Outdoor Recreation; Historical & Cultural; Scenic, Seasons & Landscapes; Family, Friends & Fun; Wildlife; and Night Skies.

For more information, including guidelines for entry, visit sharetheexperience.org.



WildSNAP iOS Application



BLM-Utah and the American Conservation Experience (ACE) partnered to develop an electronic citizen science monitoring program for Wilderness Study Areas (WSAs) in Utah. The new iOS application, called WildSNAP, is available to members of the public who complete the required online training at wildsnap.org. The initial public launch is limited to iPads; however, the app will be supported on iPhones in the near future. The app allows users to collect information about natural and cultural resources within nine WSAs across Utah (Crack Canyon, Mexican Mountain, San Rafael Reef, Sids Mountain, Deep Creek Mountains, North Stansbury Mountains, Spring Creek Canyon, Wah Wah Mountains, and White Rock Range). In total, BLM manages 86 WSAs in Utah. Additional monitoring guides will be released on a rolling basis.

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For more information, visit wildSNAP.org.

“BLM-Utah is excited about the potential for the WildSNAP app to engage a new generation citizens in the stewardship of public lands. Wilderness Study Areas protect some of America’s most pristine and primitive landscapes, while this new mobile monitoring app brings monitoring into the 21st century.”

-- Aaron Curtis, Branch Chief for Outdoor and Heritage Resources

Old Spanish Trail Comprehensive Administrative Strategy

The Bureau of Land Management and National Park Service recently released the final Comprehensive Administrative Strategy for the Old Spanish National Historic Trail. The document is available online at parkplanning.nps.gov/Final-OLSP-CAS.

Congress designated the trail into the National Trails System in 2002, which commemorates commercial trading activities between New Mexico and California that began in 1829 and ended around 1848. The enabling legislation identified four major routes that include more than 2,700 miles of trail extending from Santa Fe, New Mexico, to Los Angeles and loops through six western states including Arizona, California, Colorado, Nevada, New Mexico and Utah.

The strategy highlights key locations along the historic trade route that constitute an important part of America's collective cultural fabric and provides the critical baseline inventory data necessary for future trail management and administration efforts. Get inspired for your own Old Spanish Trail Adventure by watching a short video at: goo.gl/VhkPkX. Maps and other documents about the history and location of the Old Spanish Trail are also located at nps.gov/olsp.

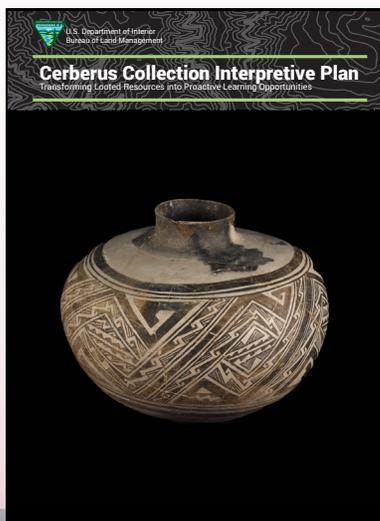
"The Old Spanish Trail strategy serves American communities by identifying opportunities to improve recreational access and collaborative educational efforts at many important historic sites on public lands."

-- BLM-Utah State Director Ed Roberson

Old Spanish Trail, Green River Gap, Canyonlands

Coming Soon:

Cerberus Collection Interpretive Plan



Front cover for the Cerberus Collection Interpretive Plan

BLM partnered with the Natural History Museum of Utah to develop an interpretive plan for the BLM's Cerberus Collection, which is one of the U.S. Government's largest collections of museum property originating from the illegal looting and black market sale of archaeological resources. Due to the nature in which the collection was recovered -- as part of a law enforcement case -- the interpretive team focused on how looted materials could be used to promote stewardship of public lands and resources. BLM hopes to use the interpretive themes and messages included in this plan to directly promote responsible resource stewardship, deter destructive behaviors, and instill the public with a sense of protection for the resources and help promote preservation.

What's Next: BLM Recreation Business Plans

In 2018, BLM-Utah is slated to begin revising more than a dozen Recreation Business Plans across the state. These plans help ensure that BLM is receiving fair value for certain outdoor recreation opportunities on public lands. While the vast majority (95%) of BLM-Utah public lands are fee-free, the agency does recoup costs in certain special areas or developed recreation sites with infrastructure. BLM will release Federal Register Notices for any new fees and provide a 30-day comment period on any fee proposals. Public involvement will be critical to ensuring that BLM has proposed appropriate fees, identified suitable priorities for future expenditures and provided opportunities that will serve the local economy. These plans also increase BLM's accountability to the public for agency use of collected recreation fees. The fees collected at improved recreation sites, such as Calf Creek Campground, are used to improve recreational experiences on public lands in Utah. These fees help us clean outhouses, provide potable water, construct trails, maintain recreation facilities, provide visitor information and interpretive materials, restore wildlife habitat for wildlife-dependent recreation activities such as hunting and fishing, among other services.

For more information, visit: blm.gov/programs/recreation/permits-and-fees.

50th Anniversary of Wild & Scenic Rivers and National Historic Trails

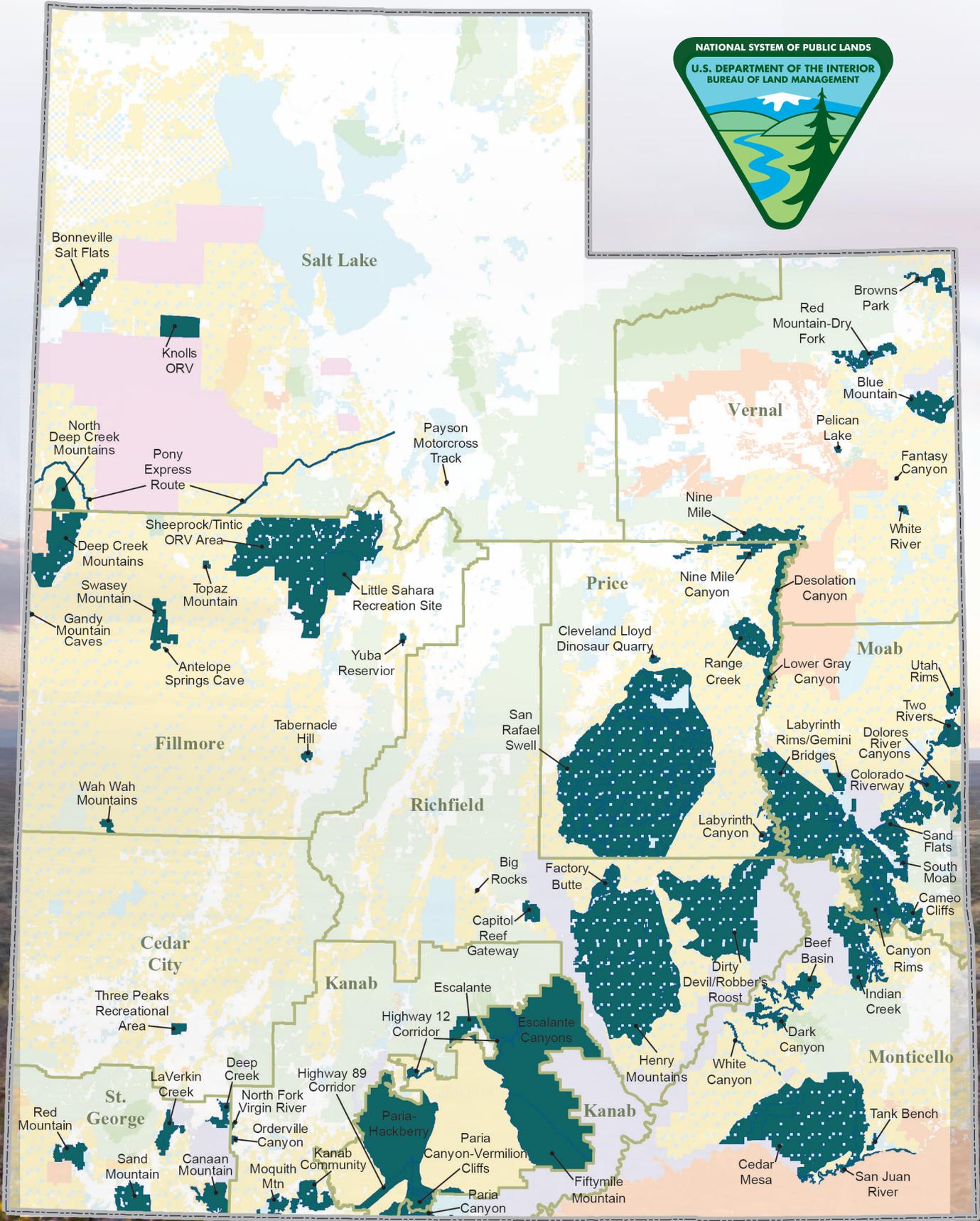
The Wild and Scenic Rivers (WSR) Act and the National Trails System Act will turn 50 on October 2, 2018! The WSR Act preserves designated rivers in their free-flowing condition, allows public enjoyment, and protects and enhances the values such as clean water, fishing, historical features, riparian habitat for which it was designated. BLM-Utah manages approximately 19 miles of designated Wild & Scenic Rivers, all in Washington County, that are segments are tributaries of the Virgin River and adjacent to Zion National Park. For more information about Wild and Scenic Rivers in Utah, visit: rivers.gov/utah.php. BLM-Utah also manages hundreds of miles of streams that are suitable for inclusion in the Wild & Scenic Rivers System, pending any future Congressional action. Popular rivers that are classified as "suitable" include segments of the San Juan, Colorado, Green, Dolores, Virgin, Escalante and Paria rivers. For more information about 50th Anniversary celebrations, visit: rivers.gov/wsr50.



The National Trails System Act of 1968 established National Scenic Trails, National Recreation Trails, and connecting and side trails. In 1978, President Carter created an additional category for National Historic Trails. BLM-Utah manages four National Historic Trails: Pony Express, California, Mormon Pioneer and Old Spanish trails. These trails identify historic routes and remnants of past travelers. BLM-Utah also manages two National Recreation Trails: Gooseberry Mesa and Fisher Towers.

For celebrations in 2018, visit: trails50.org.

Map of BLM-Utah's Special Recreation Management Areas



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Bucket List

- Pedal up the Boulder Dash Bike Trail
- Try for a “hole-in-one” at Ironside Disc Golf Course at Three Peaks Recreation Area
- Rockhound for topaz near Topaz Mountain
- Check out rock art at Nine Mile Canyon
- Roar like an Allosaurus at the Cleveland-Lloyd Dinosaur Quarry
- Float the Daily Section of the Colorado River and Green River
- Bike the trails at Red Fleet or McCoy Flat
- Boulder at Joe’s Valley
- Hike Fantasy Canyon... on a full moon!
- Behold the bison in the Henry Mountains
- Cross country ski the powder at Red Butte
- Picnic among the Joshua Trees at Beaver Dam Wash
- Rock climb at Rock Corral Mineral Mountains
- Explore the Meadow Lava Tubes
- Hide out like Butch Cassidy at John Jarvie Historic Ranch
- ATV the Hog Canyon Trails
- Try to stay warm ice-fishing at Otter Creek Reservoir
- Scramble up the Boulder Mail Trail
- Paddleboard or kayak Labyrinth Canyon
- Obtain a hunting licence from the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources
- Enjoy the pines at Price Canyon Ponderosa Grove

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