

NORTHERN AREA

MotORIZED Vehicle Use

Public lands are vulnerable to increasing motorized vehicle impacts on fragile soils, vegetation, riparian areas, wildlife and cultural resources. Remember, **motorized travel is restricted to designated routes on all public lands managed by the Moab Field Office.** These travel management designations meet public demand for motorized vehicle activities while protecting natural resources, ensuring public safety and minimizing conflicts among users. Please obey posted travel restrictions, stay on designated routes as shown on this map and posted on the ground, and act responsibly.

Be Safe!

Let others know before you go.

Always inform others where you are going, including your planned route, how long you expect to be gone, and who will be traveling with you. If you are where you told them you would be, you will have a better chance of being found by rescuers.

Bring lots of water and high energy foods.

Take along plenty of water. During the hotter months, you should carry at least one gallon of water per person per day. Eating periodically provides energy to help you complete your trip.

Know where you are and where you are going.

Trail maps and guidebooks are available at the Moab Information Center, local bookstores, and outdoor retailers. If you are lost, do not continue on in hopes of finding your way. If you cannot retrace your route, stay put, conserve energy and water, make yourself visible and await rescue.

Be prepared in case of emergency.

Don't venture into remote areas without the proper equipment. Carry a windbreaker, hat, sunscreen, appropriate footwear, sunglasses, maps, matches or lighter, repair kit, first-aid kit, and extra food, water, and clothing. Travel with someone else and stay together.

Check your vehicle frequently.

Backcountry travel can cause vehicle damage or failure. Frequent inspections reduce the possibility of bodily injury or vehicle breakdowns.

Be aware of weather.

Even when the skies are blue overhead, flash floods can occur suddenly in dry washes and slot canyons. Remember water can travel many miles down drainages. If you see lightning approaching, take cover in a vehicle or find a low, dry spot. When in narrow canyons, seek higher ground.

Don't rely on your cell phone or GPS.

There is no cell phone coverage in many parts of the Moab Field Office. Please do not rely on your cell phone to call for help. The standard GPS programs may not display accurate roads and trails.

CAUTION !!!

Roads and routes within the Moab 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. Conditions change, so please inquire at the Moab Field Office for current driving conditions. Not all BLM routes on this map have route signs on the ground.

Leave gates as you find them and respect private property.

- Interstate
- Federal Highway
- State Highway
- BLM Recreation Sites
- BLM Campgrounds
- National Trailhead
- National Park Campground
- National Park Recreation Area
- County and BLM Maintained Roads
- Unmaintained Roads Open to Motorized Travel
- Road Numbers
- Hiking Trails
- Motorcycle Trails
- Motorcycle and ATV Trails
- Mountain Bike Trails
- Kokopelli's Trail
- National Park Service (NPS) Maintained Roads
- National Park Service (NPS) Trails
- Old Spanish Trail (Approximate Location)
- Scenic Byway or Backway
- Perennial Stream
- Moab Field Office Boundary
- Scenic River Segment

Kokopelli's Trail

Discover one of Utah's and Colorado's premier mountain bike trails. Stretching 140 miles with elevations that rise to 8,400 feet, this trail includes improved roads, four-wheel-drive roads, and single-track. Kokopelli's Trail begins at the Loma boat launch parking lot in Colorado and ends in Moab, Utah. The trail is named for Kokopelli, the hunchbacked flute player and fertility symbol in the Native American cultures of the Colorado Plateau.

Mountain bikers are the primary users this trail. Trail surface varies; the trail utilizes dirt roads (of varying degrees of difficulty), paved roads, and some small portions of single-track. A multi-day Kokopelli's Trail outing requires extensive planning.

Kokopelli's Trail includes several camping areas along its length in Utah. Each camping area has a toilet, some have picnic tables. Each of these is described briefly, along with vehicle access information about the campsites. Please remember that there is no water anywhere along the trail.

There are no fees for riding the Kokopelli's Trail, however fees are charged at some of the campgrounds on the route, including Dewey Bridge and Rock Castle Campgrounds.

Geospatial PDF Maps (GeoPDF)

Are you heading out for a remote adventure? Somewhere with limited cell coverage? No problem! The BLM has developed georeferenced maps compatible with any georeferenced mobile map application.

Georeferenced maps are not a substitute for proper preparation and knowledge to travel on public lands. Please check with a local BLM field office for the most up to date information and conditions.

GeoPDF maps available in this area as of June 2020 include:

- Colorado Riverway - Highway 128
- E-Bike Opportunities
- Gemini Bridges and Long Canyon
- Gemini Bridges Designated Routes
- Klondike Bluffs
- Klonzo and Moab Brands
- Labyrinth Rims
- Mill Canyon Designated Routes
- Moab Camping
- Poison Spider Mesa
- Poison Spider Designated Routes
- Steel Bender Jeep Safari Route

Contact the Moab Field Office for conditions and the latest information. GeoPDF maps are available on our website: www.blm.gov/maps/georeferenced-PDFs

Moab Field Office - Map Area Overview

BLM Recreation Site Name	Trailhead	Boat Launch	Campground	Recreation Area	Interpretable Site	Viewing	Picnic Area	Scenic Overlook
Athena Trailhead	•							
Barrett, Jed Slickrock	•							
Bitter Creek Campground		•	•					
Crescent	•							
Copper Ridge Dinosaur Tracks								
Courthouse Rock Campground			•					
Courthouse Wash Halfway Stage Station								
Covekin Campground								
Dewey Bridge Recreation Site	•							
Dinosaur Stomping Grounds Trailhead	•							
Fisher Towers Recreation Site	•							
Fish Ford								
Green River State Park	•							
Hideout Campground								
Hideout Recreation Site	•							
Ida Gulch Trailhead	•							
Klonzo Trailhead	•							
Lower Onion Creek Recreation Area	•							
Mill Canyon Dinosaur Tracks Trailhead	•							
North Klondike Trailhead	•							
Rocky Rapid River Access	•							
Ruby Ranch	•							
Sandy Beach River Access	•							
Sego Canyon Rock Art	•							
South Klondike Trailhead	•							
Sweeney's Recreation Site	•							
Sylvester Trailhead	•							
Upper Onion Creek Campground	•							
Weather Ranger Station	•							
White Wash Sand Dunes	•							
Willow Springs Dinosaur Tracks	•							

• = Trailheads available for group sites only. Visit www.blm.gov for more information.



Leave No Trace

Enhance your visit and safety while protecting public lands by following the seven principles of Leave No Trace:

- Plan ahead and prepare
- Travel and camp on durable surfaces
- Dispose of waste properly
- Leave what you find
- Minimize campfire impact
- Respect wildlife
- Be considerate of other visitors

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TRAVEL RESPONSIBLY on designated roads and trails or in permitted areas.

RESPECT THE RIGHTS OF OTHERS including private property owners and all recreational trail users, campers and others to allow them to enjoy their recreational activities undisturbed.

EDUCATE YOURSELF by obtaining travel maps and regulations from public agencies, planning for your trip, taking recreation skills classes, and knowing how to use and operate your equipment safely.

AVOID SENSITIVE AREAS such as meadows, lakeshores, wetlands and streams, unless on designated routes.

DO YOUR PART by leaving the area better than you found it, properly disposing of waste, minimizing the use of fire, avoiding the spread of invasive species, restoring degraded areas, and joining a local enthusiast organization.