

The Kanab Field Office manages 554,000 acres of BLM lands in south-central Utah. Kanab Field Office lands are located on the southwest corner of the Colorado Plateau uplift. Most of these lands are a high desert environment ranging in elevation from about 4900 feet near Kanab to 7800 feet near Bryce Canyon. Vegetation types include sagebrush, Pinyon/Juniper, Oak, and Ponderosa pine forest, along with some riparian areas.

Resources and Resource Uses

Rock and Mineral Collecting

You can collect small amounts of rocks and minerals from Kanab Field Office lands for personal, non-commercial use, but a permit or fee may be needed for larger volumes or for commercial use.

You may not collect in the Paria Wilderness Area or in Wilderness Study Areas.

Petrified Wood and Fossils

No permit is required for collecting small amounts of petrified wood on Kanab Field Office lands for non-commercial use. You may collect up to 25 pounds per day, plus one piece, but no more than 250 pounds per year.

A permit is required for collecting vertebrate fossils (such as dinosaur, fish, crocodile, or turtle bones or teeth) or vertebrate fossil tracks, but is not required to collect common invertebrate and plant fossils (such as leaves, wood, and shells) on Kanab Field Office lands.

You may not collect in the Paria Wilderness Area or in Wilderness Study Areas.

Archaeological Resources

It is unlawful to excavate, remove, damage, or otherwise alter or deface any historic or prehistoric site, artifact, or object of antiquity on public lands. Please help preserve America's cultural heritage in

the Kanab Field Office by reporting violations at (435) 644-1200.

Firewood and Post Cutting

Permits are required for wood cutting and gathering of both green and dead pinyon and juniper woodland products. These permits may be obtained at the Kanab Field Office.

Antler Collection

Deer and elk antler collection is a permitted activity regulated by the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources. Information and regulations about this activity can be obtained via the internet at <http://wildlife.utah.gov>.

Fire Safety

Be aware of current fire danger and restrictions. Open fires may be restricted during wildfire season. Sparks, fireworks and ricocheting bullets can easily ignite cheatgrass once it's dried out. Dry vegetation caught underneath vehicles along primitive 2-track routes can ignite from hot engine blocks, exhaust pipes and catalytic converters. Remember, wildfires threaten public land resources, wildlife, property and people! Do your part to prevent wildfires.

Access

Your public lands are often intermingled among private property. While private landowners cannot legally close public lands or public roads or charge for their use, they may be able to prevent travel across their private property on non-public road segments. Fence gates can cross both public and non-public roads and travel routes. Depending on livestock grazing schedules, gates may be open or closed when you encounter them. Please leave them as you find them, so as not to obstruct or interfere with permitted livestock grazing operations. Also, if you feel you are being illegally blocked from accessing public lands by posted signs or locked gates, contact the BLM Kanab Field Office.

Use of Motorized Vehicles

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 nearly all public land managed by the Kanab 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 of where you are going, including your planned route, how long you expect to be gone, and who will be traveling with you. If you're where you told them you'd be, you'll have a better chance of being found by rescuers.

Carry lots of water and high energy foods.

Take along plenty of water; during the hotter months, you should carry at least 1 gallon of water per person per day. Eating periodically provides energy needed to complete the trip and an opportunity to rest.

Know where you are, and where you are going.

Rescue operations can be expensive – for both the rescuers and the rescued. Trail maps and guidebooks are available at the Kanab Field Office, local book-stores, 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 with nothing but a t-shirt and shorts. 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.

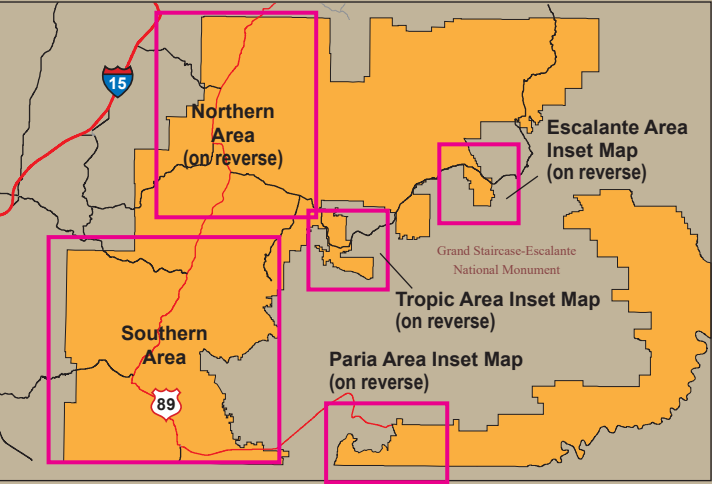
Backcountry travel can cause vehicle damage or failure. Frequent inspections reduce the possibility of bodily injury or vehicle breakdowns when mechanical systems fail or nature throws you a curve.

Be aware of weather.

Even when the skies are blue overhead, flash floods can suddenly come down dry washes and slot canyons. Remember that 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 portions of lands managed by the Kanab Field Office. Please do not rely on your cell phone to call for help. Also remember that in the desert, the standard GPS may not know where the roads and trails are.



Outdoor Ethics

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 (except for trash and litter!).
- Minimize campfire impact.
- Respect wildlife.
- Be considerate of other visitors.

AND DON'T FORGET TO HAVE FUN OUT THERE!



Routes within a WSA

Routes within a WSA remain available for motorized use on a conditional basis. Use could continue as long as the use of these routes does not impair wilderness suitability, as provided by the IMP. If use and/or non-compliance are found through monitoring efforts to impair the area's suitability for wilderness designation, BLM would take further action to limit use of the routes, or close them. The continued use of these routes, therefore, is based on user compliance and non-impairment of wilderness values.



Tread Lightly! Principles

**Travel Responsibly** on land by staying on designated roads, trails and areas. Go over, not around, obstacles to avoid widening the trails. Cross streams only at designated fords. When possible, avoid wet, muddy trails.

**Respect the Rights of Others** including private property owners, all recreational trail users, campers and others so they can enjoy their recreational activities undisturbed. Leave gates as you found them. Yield right of way to those passing you or going uphill.

**Educate Yourself** prior to your trip by obtaining travel maps and regulations from public agencies. Plan for your trip, take recreation skills classes and know how to operate your equipment safely.

**Avoid Sensitive Areas** on land such as meadows, lakeshores, wetlands and streams. Stay on designated routes. This protects wildlife habitats and sensitive soils from damage. Don't disturb historical, archeological or paleontological sites.

**Do Your Part** by modeling appropriate behavior, leaving the area better than you found it, properly disposing of waste, minimizing the use of fire, avoiding the spread of invasive species and repairing degraded areas.

Disclaimer

CAUTION !!!

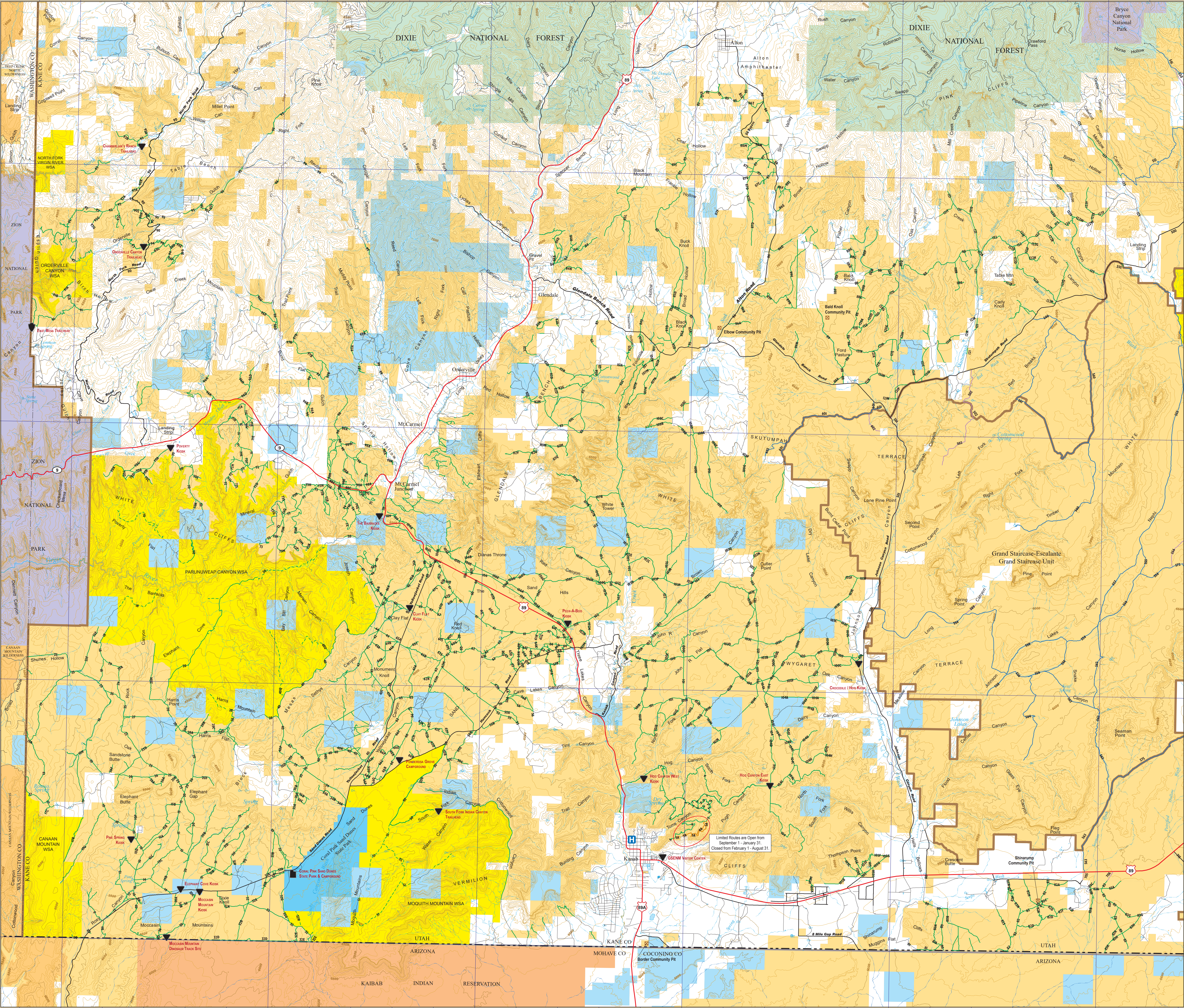
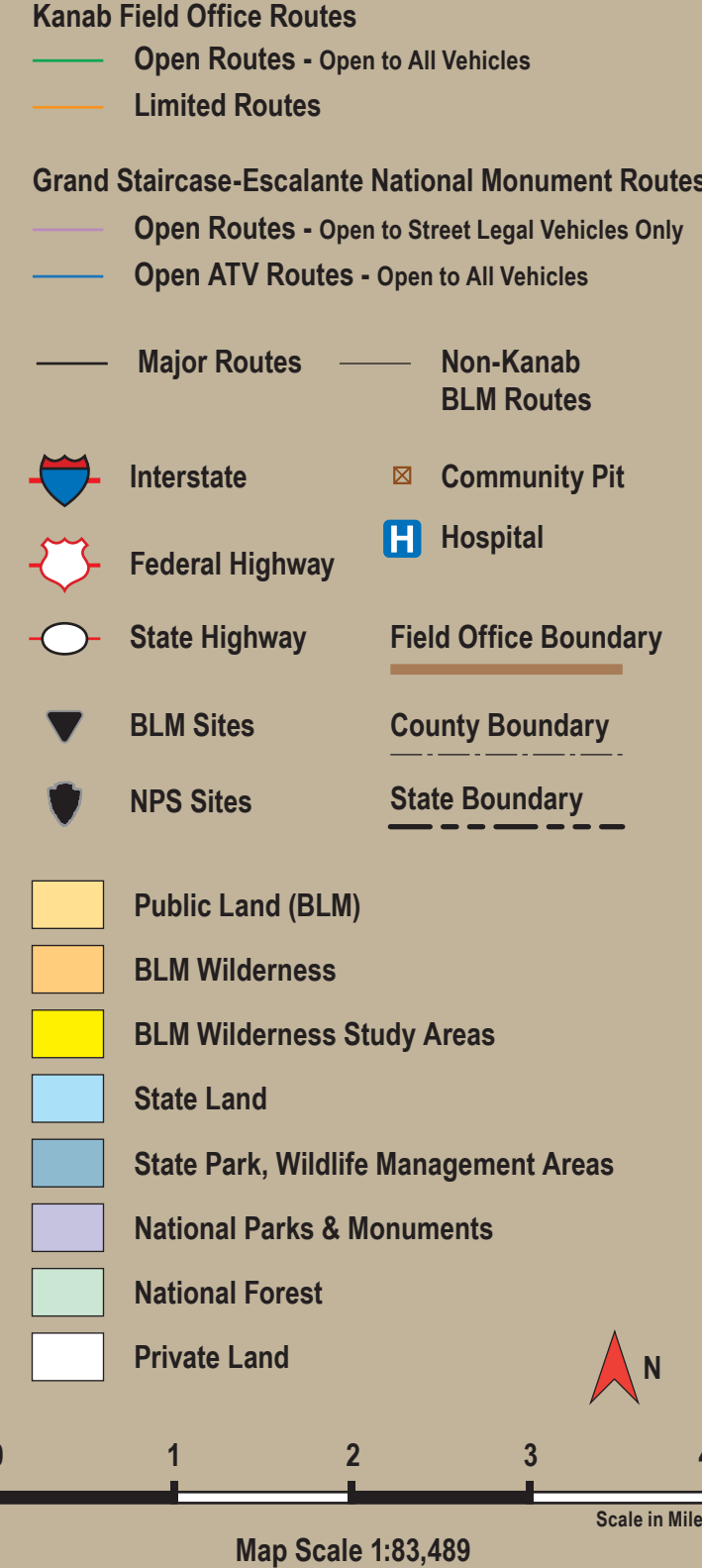
Roads and routes within the Kanab Field Office are mostly dirt, clay, sand, gravel or rocky. These roads and routes are subject to flooding and may be impassable when wet. High clearance four-wheel drive vehicles are recommended for most routes while others may require an All Terrain Vehicle (ATV). Conditions change, so please inquire at the Kanab Field Office for current driving conditions. In Kane County, route signs with BLM route numbers are located on BLM land, not necessarily at route intersections. Not all BLM routes on this map have route number signs on the ground. This group of maps does not show the entire Kanab Field Office, just the portions containing the BLM motorized routes.

Routes shown as Non-Kanab BLM are for reference only and may not be open for travel. These routes have not been field verified for accuracy or completeness. Please contact the appropriate land management agency or land owner for conditions and accessibility.

Leave gates open or closed as you find them and please respect private property.

Map Projection: Transverse Mercator  
Map Coordinate System: UTM  
Map Datum: North American Datum of 1983 (NAD 83)  
Map Grid: Latitude/Longitude, Degrees, Minutes, Seconds  
Non-Kanab BLM route data sources: Dixie National Forest, State of Utah, and Utah BLM

No warranty is made by the BLM for use of the data for purposes not intended by the BLM. This product may not meet BLM standards for accuracy and content. Different data sources and input scales may cause some misalignment of data layers.



Kanab Field Office - Southern Area

Map produced by the Bureau of Land Management, Utah State Office and the Kanab Field Office - Publication Date: August, 2017