



INFORMATION ABOUT OHV ROUTES

Miles – There are nearly 340 miles of featured OHV (off-highway vehicle) roads and trails shown on the map. For these routes, information has been provided concerning recommended vehicle type, difficulty and mileage between intersections. In addition, there are hundreds of miles of other routes shown on the map that are not part of a featured system.

Restrictions – There are many areas within the county that have been formally designated as wilderness or a national park where OHV is prohibited. Except for designated routes indicated on the map, the Shivwits Indian Reservation is closed to public access. In addition the Dixie National Forest Travel Plan dictates how and where OHVs may be used. The Bureau of Land Management has route restrictions in many areas, especially in designated conservation areas. Only a few communities allow OHV use and each has their own restrictions. Unless there is a public right-of-way, routes across private land are controlled by the landowner. For these reasons, it is recommended that riders use only routes shown on this map and not others without first contacting the appropriate entity to determine if the route may be use.

Use of Side-by-Side (SxS) Vehicles – ATV routes shown on the Dixie National Forest are restricted to vehicles not exceeding 50 inches in width. For other ATV routes the designation is only a recommendation, although some have physical restrictions that might prevent the use of wider vehicles.

Map Limitations – No attempt has been made to show all the routes that may be open for OHV use.

Elevations – Elevations of OHV routes range from about 2,400 feet at the Virgin River to 7,500 feet at the top of West Mountain Peak.

Signage – While many of the routes within the Dixie National Forest have OHV signage that corresponds to their travel plan, there is little or no signage in the rest of the county.

Season – Most of the area can be ridden year-round. Some of the higher elevations may be closed during the middle of the winter because of snow. Lower elevations are best ridden from late fall until early spring because of extremely hot summer weather. Summer thunderstorms may make some areas and routes dangerous to travel. Check the weather before leaving on a trip.

Scenery – All of the landscapes typical to southern Utah can be found in this area including Joshua/yucca and high deserts, red rock, pinyon/juniper and alpine forests. Views from many vantage points are spectacular.

Facilities – Food, fuel and lodging are accessible by OHV in Hurricane and Enterprise. Sand Hollow State Park has a campground and trailhead purposely built for OHV users. The Honey Comb Campground and trailhead located at the Enterprise reservoir makes an excellent staging area for riding to the south. Only a few of the suitable access points have been noted on the map. Many others exist which users will have to discover.



MAP LEGEND

- Staging Areas
- Major Routes (Interstate/Highway)
- Secondary Route
- Primitive Route
- Motorized Trail
- Non Motorized Trail (Closed to OHV)
- Recommended OHV Routes
- Sand Mountain Open OHV Area
- Area of Critical Environmental Concern (ACEC)
- National Conservation Area (NCA)
- County Boundary
- Bureau of Land Management
- BLM Wilderness Area
- Indian Reservation
- National Park Service
- State of Utah
- State Parks and Recreation
- State Wildlife Reserve/Management Area
- US Forest Service
- USFS Wilderness Area

All routes marked as "Recommended" provide the best OHV experience

Other routes shown on public lands are generally open unless posted as closed

Routes on city streets that are open to OHV's vary by municipality. Please check individual city regulations for more information

