



# ARIZONA OHV INFORMATION HANDBOOK



*Arizona OHV information, permits,  
OHV Decal requirements, popular  
trails, trail ratings, mapping apps,  
recommended vehicle equipment,  
trail ratings and trail locations*



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## **TO THE READER**



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All information provided is up to date at the time of printing. As a user you are responsible to acquire the most current information and maps as available.

Always check with the local land manager prior to traveling in the back country.

## **OHV INFORMATION**

Off highway vehicle (OHV) recreation is one of the most extensive recreational activities taking place on public and state lands in Arizona, and it continues to grow at an increasing rate. OHV recreation has a significant economic impact in Arizona with more than \$4 billion a year, based on a 2003 Arizona State Parks study.

We all need to respect our environment, follow rules and regulations, respect the rights of other users on our public lands. Not all roads and trails are open to public recreation; some areas are not open to motorized or mechanized travel. These areas are open to human traffic only and in some cases bicycles. Always check with the local land manager and the latest available maps.

The type of signs on roads and trails can help explain many things, direction uses, location trail use, etc. Generally - horizontal road sign markers require licensed and registered vehicles. Roads with vertical signs generally do not mandate registration, check with the local land management agency.



## **ABBREVIATIONS AND ACRONYMS**

ARS—Arizona Revised Statute  
ASL—Arizona State Land  
ASLD—Arizona State Land Department  
ATV—All Terrain Vehicle  
BLM—Bureau of Land Management  
CB—Citizens Band Radio  
CFR—Code of Federal Regulations  
CE—Categorical Exclusion  
FO—Field Office  
FS—Forest Service  
FRS—Family Radio Service  
EIS—Environmental Impact Statement  
G&F—Game and Fish Department  
GMRS—General Mobile Radio Service  
GPS—Global Positioning Satellite  
HURF—Highway User Revenue Fund  
MVUM—Motor Vehicle Use Map  
MOU—Memorandum of Understanding  
NEPA—National Environmental Policy Act

NF — National Forest  
NM—National Monument  
OHV—Off Highway Vehicle  
QR—Trademark for matrix bar code  
RD—Ranger District  
ROV—Recreational Off Highway Vehicle  
RS—Ranger Station  
RS—Regulatory Statute  
RTP—Recreational Trails Program  
RV—Recreational Vehicle  
ST—Single Track  
SUV—Sport Utility Vehicle  
TMP—Trail Management Plan  
UTV—Utility Terrain Vehicle (side x side)  
WR—Wildlife Refuge  
WSA—Wilderness Study Area

## **HOW DO YOUR ROADS AND TRAIL ACCESS STAY OPEN?**

Our motorized roads and trails stay open because some of the users, organizations and clubs stay involved with the land agencies planning processes. These groups and people work with the land managers on projects to help offset the agencies continuing budget cuts. Projects can include the following: trail clean up, commenting on travel management plans, sign installation, road/trail/route repairs and other work that might be required.

Some of these groups even go so far as to help keep our access open at the legislative level. This requires reviewing bills and talking to legislators about OHV issues, those that hold office might not understand or consider in their documents.

This work unfortunately needs to be funded, which is where you come in with your dues and donations to clubs and organizations. The users help keep our access open in many ways. Working with the land managers requires agreements for volunteers to help with projects.



*Rice Peak—Rebecca Antile*

## **ARIZONA LAND MANAGEMENT**

There are approximately 72.95 million acres of land in Arizona. Lands administered by the Federal and State agencies comprise about 42% of the land in Arizona, this does not include Tribal lands.

Most OHV recreation occurs on land administered by the National Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management.

## **Travel Management and Planning**

As users we need to be involved with the planning processes of our roads and trails. This requires getting to know what is going on in your area and becoming involved in the process.

The land managers have rules, regulations and policies that they have to follow, which we may not like or understand, but we have to abide by it. You can help, by attending meetings, writing letters and getting to know your local land managers.

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### **National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA)**

Roads cannot be opened, signs cannot be installed, trailheads cannot be built without studies, this is the law. This is where the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) comes in. The Act was signed into law in 1969 and declares a national policy to "encourage productive and enjoyable harmony between man and his environment; to promote efforts which will prevent or eliminate damage to the environment and biosphere and stimulate the health and welfare of man; [and] to enrich the understanding of the ecological systems and natural resources important to the Nation...".

NEPA is a process that has 1 to 3 steps for completion depending on the complexity of the action. Anything that will disturb the soil on any roadway or building of any new road or facility or sometimes signage requires a NEPA study prior to any construction.

NEPA begins with a Project Planning Process which includes: Development of the project proposal and to determine the necessary level of environmental review.

- 1) Categorical Exclusion (CATEX or CA) — *A.* Does the action fall outside of the boundaries of the CATEX?; *B.* Are there potential impacts or consequences that require further review. If the answer to this is yes then it would proceed to the next step, if no it would not go any farther.

- 2) Environmental Assessment (EA) — *A.* Make every practical public and agency involvement/engagement effort possible; *B.* Determine if the action has potential for causing significant environmental consequences. If the answer to this is yes then it would proceed to the next step, if no it would not go farther.
- 3) Environment Impact Statement (EIS) — *A.* Issue Notice of Intent (NOI); *B.* Engage the public, receive feedback; *C.* Publish EIS for public comment/review; *D.* Publish final EIS and make it widely available to the public; *E.* Sign the Record of Decision (ROD), this can take 8 to 12 months to complete.

The process is not simple, easy or fast. So it is important that we try to respect our access as much as possible because the process is long and tedious to keep it.

For more information on the NEPA process refer to the following websites: <https://www.sehinc.com/news/nepa-101-how-environmental-review-creates-better-projects> and [https://ceq.doe.gov/docs/get-involved/Collaboration\\_in\\_NEPA\\_Oct2007.pdf](https://ceq.doe.gov/docs/get-involved/Collaboration_in_NEPA_Oct2007.pdf)

## Road Closures

Roads may and will close across the state for different reasons. Heavy fire damage can cause serious run off, erosion in the roadway may limit travel. So land managers will close these roads for safety, but they can not remain closed indefinitely.

Check the local agencies website for closures, there should be an order for them and an end date. If you have questions call the local land manager engineer. Roads should only stay closed for a certain amount of time.

## Arizona State Land

Arizona State Trust Land (ASLD) ***is not public land*** and created by a congressional bill enacted in the late 1800's to provide money for the public school system. When a parcel is sold the money is used to benefit the AZ school system. A valid ASLD permit is required to cross or stop on Arizona state land. State land is checkerboarded across the state so it is difficult to know when you are on state land.

The OHV sticker allows you to cross state land, but you are not allowed to stop. If you do, you can be fined. A recreational state land permit allows you to drive across, camp or stop. A hunting license is ***not*** enough, as it is only for use in the pursuit of game or scouting. You can be fined if you do not have a state land permit.

The recreational permit is \$15 for an individual and \$20 for a family. It is recommended that all vehicles have a state land permit even if you have an OHV sticker. You can get your Arizona State Land permit at the AZ State Land Main Office, refer to AZ Contacts or online at <https://land.az.gov/natural-resources/recreational-permits>.

## Bureau of Land Management

The Bureau of Land Management (BLM) administers approximately 12.2 million acres of public lands and 17.5 million subsurface acres (water/mineral rights) in Arizona with 8 field offices.

When referring to OHV use, BLM refers to motorized recreation with regard to roads and trails. Some areas of BLM managed land have maps available. Check with the local office or see the contacts in the back of this booklet for addresses and phone numbers.

Shooting is generally allowed on BLM lands, but should be done in a safe manner with out damage to natural resources, shooting is restricted to within one quarter mile of all recreations sites and structures that may be occupied. Please pick up all spent shells, targets and trash. Visit the National Shooting Sports Foundation for an interactive map of places to shoot at <https://www.wheretoshoot.org/>

## **National Forest Service**

There are six national forests in Arizona, which totals approximately 15% of the land in the state. Check with your local office, refer to the contacts in the back of this booklet for addresses and phone numbers.

Each forest will provide maps of the area called a Motor Vehicle Use Map (MVUM). These maps show the roads that are open for motorized use, dispersed camping areas, designated campgrounds and other important information. The MVUM's maps should be updated every year, which allows changes to be made to these maps.

When referring to OHV use, NF refers to motorized recreation with regard to roads and routes.

The MVUM's are available at the Forest Service Ranger District Offices and can be downloaded from the FS websites or use with the Avenza App program. Refer to apps in this booklet.

Some forests require a permit for use of their recreational facilities such as the Tonto NF which requires a Tonto Pass to use campgrounds, day use areas and other facilities.

Recreational shooting is allowed in some forests in Arizona, check with your local ranger district for locations to shoot and also for the latest closures.

## **National Parks and Monuments**

National Parks and Monuments have restricted motorized travel to existing roads as marked. When driving in a National Park or Monument, have the latest map so you know what is open to motorized use and what is not.

Recreational shooting is not allowed on National Parks or Monument Lands.

## **Tribal Nations**

Tribal lands in Arizona *are not public* lands and require a permit for use. Some areas are sacred, restricted and not open to the public.

There are 22 Native American reservations in Arizona and all operate under their own unique government structure. Contact the individual tribes in the area prior to any visit.

## **Private Property/Ranching Property**

Private property is owned individually. Some roads on private property are open to use and some are not. Respect private property and obey signs as posted. Contact the individual land owner for access across their property prior to use.

Ranching is big business in Arizona and some of our trails run through ranches and their facilities. These lands are private property and also consist of leased land through the different land managers.



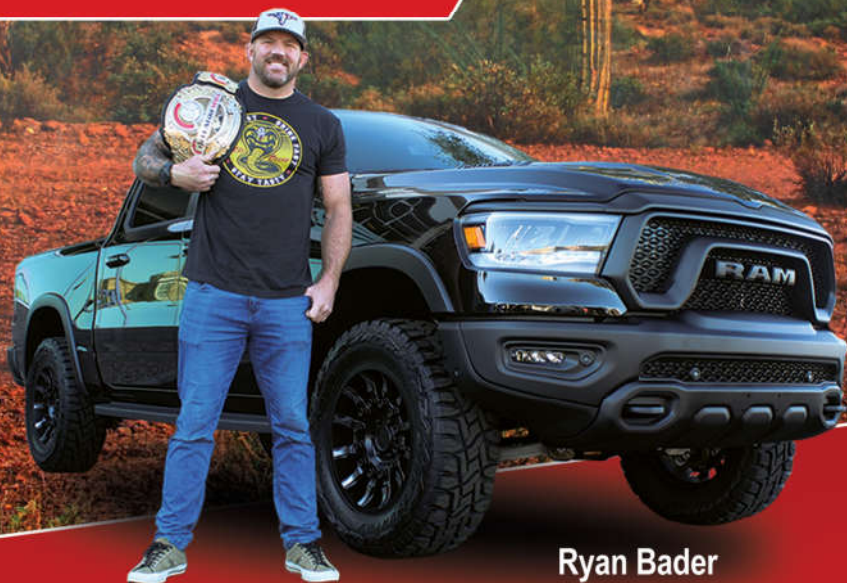
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As an OHV user we need to respect these ranches and the work that they do. They can work to close the roads if necessary due to damage, danger to stock and destruction to habitat. Ranchers lease land from federal and state property to graze cattle. This is why it is so important to leave all gates as you found them.

Ranchers make improvements such as cattle ponds, cattle tanks, wind mills which provide water to their cattle but also to the local wildlife. Some of these improvements are paid for by the rancher and not the land manager so they need to be treated as private property. Destruction of these facilities is against the law and will hinder the cattle and wildlife.

## **RECREATIONAL SHOOTING ETIQUETTE**

- Visit <https://azshooters.org/map> for locations to shoot in Arizona
- Shooting is not allowed within 150 yards of a campsite, developed recreational area, occupied area, residence or building.
- No shooting across a road, trail, water, or in a cave.
- Do not shoot at vegetation, kiosks, buildings or signs.
- Pack out what you brought in, shell casings, cartridge boxes and clay pigeons.
- Hunting license is applicable only in the pursuit of game and not a recreational permit.
- Do not shoot in an area with high fire danger.
- Shoot with a solid backstop.

## **OHV ETIQUETTE**

We share the road with all modalities, so who has the right of way?

- Always yield to horses they can spook by loud noises or unexpected movement.
- Yield the trail to smaller vehicles or large groups.
- Uphill traffic has the right of way to keep up the momentum on steep climbs.
- When passing others let them know how many are in your group.
- Never stop on blind curves.
- Never be embarrassed to ask for help, some obstacles are easier with a spotter.
- Monitor language on your radios, you are not the only one listening.
- Keep the person behind you in view, so they don't miss turns or might need help.

## **OHV DECAL INFORMATION**

All OHV's designed by the manufacturer primarily for use over unimproved terrain, and weigh 2,500 pounds or less, are required by law to display a valid Arizona OHV decal to operate on public and state trust lands in Arizona. Both residents and non-residents are required to purchase an OHV decal for each machine.

For more information on OHV decal requirements go to the Game and Fish website at: <https://www.azgfd.com/OHV/Decals/> and download the Understanding off-highway vehicle registration and decal requirements.

Residents must register their OHV and obtain their OHV decal through the Arizona Department of Transportation's Motor Vehicle Division (MVD) or an authorized third party service provider. Residents can choose whether they want "street legal" registration or "off-highway" registration. "Street legal" registration allows operation on highways as well as non-maintained roads and trails. "Off-highway" registration only allows operation on non-maintained roads and trails.



Non-residents can choose whether they want “street legal” registration (if their home state or province does not offer “street legal” registration) or whether they want to purchase a non-resident OHV decal. If a non-resident wants to make their OHV “street legal” they must register and purchase their OHV decal through the Arizona Department of Transportation Motor Vehicle Division (MVD) or an authorized third party service provider. If a non-resident wishes to operate their OHV exclusively on non-maintained roads and trails, they can purchase the non-resident OHV decal through the Arizona Game and Fish Department website by <https://accounts.azgfd.com/>. If your home state or province provides “street legal” registration, which includes a license plate, then you only need to purchase a non-resident OHV decal. Arizona no longer accepts (provides reciprocity) OHV decals issued by other states.

## Street Legal Registration

Highways are defined in A.R.S. 28-1171 as: the entire width between the boundary lines of every way publicly maintained by the federal government, the department, a city, a town or a county if any part of the way is generally open to the use of the public for purposes of conventional two-wheel drive vehicular travel. Highway does not include routes designated for off-highway vehicle use.

Both residents and non-residents who choose to operate their OHV on roads that meet the definition of a highway (includes pavement and graveled/maintained dirt roads) must register their machine as “street legal” through the Motor Vehicle Division or an authorized third-party service provider if their home state or province does not provide “street legal” registration, including a license plate. Street Legal registration comes with a motorcycle designation to the license plate (Beginning in 2020 license plates will no longer have “MC” on them). The registration sticker displaying the month and the year goes in the upper right corner. The OHV decal goes in the upper left corner.

## Required to make an OHV street legal

- At least one break which can be operated by hand or foot
- Brake light
- Headlights and taillights visible from 500 feet if operated from dusk till dawn
- License plate securely fastened to the rear and license plate light
- Eye protection for driver if not equipped with a windshield
- Spark arrestor
- Horn and muffler
- Rearview mirror
- Seat and footrests for operator and any passenger
- At least one red rear reflector
- Fuel tank cap
- Vehicle insurance, and a valid driver’s license
- Helmet with a Dept. of Transportation rating for anyone under 18 years of age.



**Non-Resident**—OHV Decals ONLY allow travel on non-maintained roads and trails. They allow operation on public and state trust lands, but do NOT allow “street legal” operation on maintained roads. With a non-resident OHV decal, you must trailer your OHV to a location where you can access the unimproved roads and trails. The incidental crossing of maintained roads is allowed with a non-resident decal.

Non-resident OHV Decals are only available through the Arizona Game and Fish Department website by creating an online portal account: <https://accounts.azgfd.com/>.

**Title only Registration for Residents**— (“Off Highway” designated license plate) only allows operation on non-maintained roads and trails. Title Only registration does not allow for travel on pavement or graded dirt roads except for the incidental crossing of these roads while accessing trails. If you have an “off highway” license plate you must trailer your OHV to a location where you can access the unimproved roads and trails.



Title Only registration is only available to residents through the MVD or an authorized third-party MVD service provider.

## **ARIZONA OFF HIGHWAY VEHICLE PROGRAM**

The Arizona Off Highway Vehicle Program was created in 1991 by the Arizona Legislature with the intent to guide outdoor recreationist and public land managers in making responsible choices to enhance off highway vehicle recreation opportunities throughout Arizona.

### **How the OHV Program Works**

Arizona OHV funds come from the OHV decal fees and 0.55% of the total taxes on motor vehicle fuel from the Highway User Revenue Fund. Giving the program approximately \$1.5 million for OHV projects.

The decal program is a user based fee system that generates approximately \$1.5 million a year. Both of these are administered by the Arizona State Parks as follows:

- Arizona State Parks receives 60% of the funds for motorized grants and agreements; 12 % of which is for administration of the program, road construction, development and maintenance, signage and maps;
- 35 % goes to AZ Game and Fish Department for law enforcement, education and outreach;
- 5 % to the Arizona State Land Department for mitigation, signage and enforcement;

### **How the OHV Decal Benefits you**

The funds from the OHV decal and the gas tax monies fund OHV facilities and grants, which can include trail construction, trail maintenance, maps, safety training/education, trailheads, staging areas, OHV law enforcement officers, reduced OHV registration costs.

Through education of enthusiasts, the program will increase awareness of ways to enjoy the land while minimizing or reversing adverse vehicle impacts.

## **OHV EVENT REQUIREMENTS**

Large OHV events require permits and insurance for the land you are using. The permits need to be filed with the local land manager whose land is being used. Verify event requirements with land manager prior to any application as they may change.

### **Bureau of Land Management Permits**

Special Recreation Permits (SRP) are required for commercial use, competitive events, group activities, recreation events and events providing vending services or supplies associated with the recreation event. The information for permits can be found in the H-



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520-881-4108

## GLENDALE

6270 W. Bell Rd.  
602-942-1007

The BLM requires permits for all events that are larger than 25 participants. Each district might be different so check prior to your event.

Requirements for permits:

- All permits require 180 calendar days before the event to process;
- Events require liability insurance;
- Cost for organized groups, competitive, commercial/competitive are \$5/participant/day plus any use fees;
- Cost for Commercial (including vending) 3 percent of the adjusted gross receipts plus any site fees.

## **Forest Service Permits**

FS requires permits for any events that use FS land:

- Costs are 5% of the adjusted gross receipts for one time events; or 3% of adjusted gross receipts for multiple events under a single permit;
- Events require liability insurance

## **Arizona State Land Recreational Permits**

ASLD permits are required for competitive, commercial and group events:

- Small group events of less than 20 people that are not competitive or commercial are \$15;
- Costs for large group permit application is \$300 non refundable, requires 90 days and liability insurance.

## **CAMPING ON PUBLIC LANDS**

Dispersed camping also known as Boondocking, Overlanding and Wildcat camping, is allowed on most public lands and some AZ State Lands unless otherwise posted. Check with the local land management agency.

Dispersed camping is using an area to camp that does not typically have any facilities or designated as a developed campground. So you are required to take out everything you bring including trash, waste. Human waste should be buried but all paper should be taken out. Most dispersed camping is allowed for a 14 day stay. You must take all of your refuse and waste with you as there are **no** facilities or trash pick up service.

Some land managers have individual designated dispersed camp sites and others have areas along the roadways that are open and numbered for dispersed camping. This is due to overuse and damage to the environment.

Check with the local land manager for restrictions or dispersed camping areas. Most public lands allow camping 300 feet from the roadway. All AZ State Land requires a permit to camp on.

## **LAW ENFORCEMENT**

The FS, BLM and Game and Fish (G&F) all have law enforcement officers. The G&F have dedicated OHV Law Enforcement Officers which have jurisdiction on all AZ lands except private property and tribal lands. AZ State Police also have jurisdiction on all AZ lands.

## **MAPS AND APPS**

Maps of Arizona trails are available in different formats from many locations. There are



**The Tucson RoughRiders (TRR) is a organized full size four wheel drive club located in Tucson Arizona. The club was founded in 1976 by like minded four wheel drive enthusiast that all worked at Tucson Gas and Electric Company.**

The TRR (<http://tucsonroughriders.com/>) as grown to be one of the largest organized clubs in the Arizona State Association of 4 Wheel Drive Clubs (ASA4WDC) and possibly the largest club in southern Arizona.

The TRR adopted the Charouleau Gap and Rice Peak roads back in the mid 1980's and have a working relationship with the Santa Catalina RD part of the Coronado NF. They also have adopted two ranches in southern Arizona with the Game and Fish Adopt A Ranch program.

The main objectives of the TRR are: *To promote family togetherness as a family unit, To provide social and recreational activities for its members, and To provide assistance to the state and national land management agencies.*

The TRR holds an annual event every year in October as a fundraiser for the club to continue. Along with this a large portion of the raffle money is donated to local charities, this also includes a donation to the ASA4WDC's land use fund to help keep our access open.

*This add was paid for by the Tucson RoughRiders 4 Wheel Drive Club.*



many mobile map and trail programs available. Links to these apps can also be found on the ASA4WDC website at <http://www.asa4wdc.org/apps.html>. Not all apps have the latest maps and roads that are open to motorized travel, always check with the local land manager.

The following are just a few of the apps that people have been using.

- All Trails <https://www.alltrails.com> — website lists trails across the US. This app requires a fee.
- Avenza <https://www.avenza.com/avenza-maps/> - use with the FS MVUM, see more information below.
- Caltopo <https://caltopo.com/about/> - mapping software with a lot of options, requires internet to work, can buy a subscription to work off line.
- Earth Mate— by Delorme, has GPS for your phone, tablet, (android or IOS). Program requires a subscription and can be found at your app store.
- GAIA GPS <https://www.gaiagps.com/> - mapping software requires a subscription to use the maps offline.
- On X <https://www.onxmaps.com/> - mapping software which also includes campgrounds, trails and points of interest, [onxmaps.com](http://onxmaps.com)
- View Ranger—<https://my.viewranger.com/?locale=en> map and trail app using USGS topo maps, [viewranger.com/en-us](http://viewranger.com/en-us)

## Avenza Map App





Avenza is an app for using FS Motor Vehicle Use Maps (MVUM) digitally and other maps by scanning the QR code below which will take you directly to the Avenza app so you can download it onto your device.

This program only uses your minutes to download the app and the maps, otherwise it uses the device's GPS for navigation. The individual forest and ranger districts are available on the forest service website at <https://www.fs.usda.gov/>. Other maps are also available and more are being added all of the time.

Scan the following QR codes with a barcode reader to download the Avenza program onto your phone or other device. You can also go to your app store to download the program or to the website at: <https://www.avenza.com/>.



 The QR Code to the left will link to the Southwestern Region forests in Arizona. You will be able to find the forest district that you are interested in and also be able to update maps. 

## Paper Maps

**BLM Surface Maps**—a free index sheet of maps is available at the state office in Phoenix, 1-602-417-9200. These maps cover one degree of longitude and one half degree of latitude at a scale of 1:100,000, one mile = about 5/8". Map sheets are approximately 40"x 27" and cover roughly 60 x 35 miles. There are color coded by managing agency. Check with the agency for current costs and shipping.

**USGS (United States Geologic Survey) Topographical Maps**—a free index is available, 1-888ASK-USGS or 1-888-2758747. These maps cover 7 1/2" (minutes) of

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latitude and longitude at a scale of 1:24,000, one mile = about 2 5/8". The map sheets are approximately 27" x 22" and cover roughly 7 x 8 1/2 miles. Check with the agency for current costs and shipping.

**Maps and books** are also available on line, some 4 wheel drive shops and other stores. Some useful maps are Delorme Atlas & Gazetteer — <https://buy.garmin.com/en-US/US/p/575993> and Benchmark Maps—<https://www.benchmarkmaps.com/>.

## **WHAT SHOULD I CARRY**

The following is a suggested list of items you should carry with you when you are off on a 4 wheel drive trail away from city life. These are the most important items and could all be put in a backpack and kept in your vehicle:

- ◆ Basic first aid kit
- ◆ Water
- ◆ Fire extinguisher
- ◆ Emergency blanket
- ◆ Flashlight/batteries
- ◆ Multi tool
- ◆ Plastic poncho
- ◆ Toilet paper
- ◆ Duct tape

Additional items to consider carrying in your vehicle:

- ◆ CB Radio
- ◆ Spill Kit
- ◆ Tow strap
- ◆ Folding Shovel
- ◆ Common Tools
- ◆ Matches
- ◆ Comb (remove cactus)
- ◆ Map
- ◆ GPS

Other items to consider, most of these can fit into a backpack:

- ◆ Ham/GMRS Radio
- ◆ Safety wire
- ◆ Survival food
- ◆ Diamond saw
- ◆ Flares
- ◆ Compass
- ◆ Mirror
- ◆ Small axe
- ◆ Carpet for traction

## **TRAIL COMMUNICATIONS**

Communications on the trail is also important, it allows you to keep in touch with those in your group, inform each other of trail issues, traffic and when someone needs help. The most common way to keep in touch on the trail has been with CB radios. These are easy to get, install and do not require a license.

More recently the FRS and GMRS radios have become the choice to use when out on the trails. They have a better distance and are also easy to install or purchase.

**FRS**—Family Radio Service can be used without a license. They have a lower wattage than the other radios which means less distance. The transmission is clearer than a CB radio though.

**GMRS**—General Mobile Radio Service has become one of the better ways to communicate on the trail, but require a license to operate legally. GMRS are higher wattage than FRS or CB and communications are clearer and able to transmit longer distances. Ham radios are good to have in case of emergency as they can transmit through repeaters, but require a license and test to use.

GMRS licenses are applied for through the Federal Communications Commission and are relatively easy and inexpensive to apply for. More information can be found at the following website: <https://www.fcc.gov/general-mobile-radio-service-gmrs>

nd is relatively inexpensive and good for 10 years.

## **OHV RECREATION DO'S AND DON'TS**

Do:

- bring plenty of water.
- travel on designated routes only and let someone know where you are going.
- check with local clubs about difficulty of the trail.
- use the most updated maps for the area, state or federal lands you are on.
- use existing campsites and fire rings.
- leave gates as you found them; if open do not close; if closed please close, this is open range.
- dispose of human waste properly by digging a small hole 6 to 8 inches deep and at least 200 ft from water, camps or trails and cover when finished.
- Pack it out if you bring it in, please pick up litter left by others.

Don't:

- go wheeling alone.
- travel cross country, **no areas are open to motorized cross country travel.**

## **TRAIL RATINGS**

The ASA4WDC typically follows a trail rating from 1 to 5. The following are recommendations for full size vehicles, but can loosely be applied to the smaller vehicles. No vehicle or driver are the same, all have different experience levels. If you are unsure of a trail, ride with someone else who has done the trail before you attempt it in your own vehicle.

Moderate and difficult trails are not recommended for stock vehicles, the following are recommendations only.

- 1.0 Easy**—Dirt gravel roads passable with most 2 wheel drive vehicles.
- 2.0 Easy:** Unimproved dirt roads, stock 4x4 with street tires, higher clearance.
- 3.0 Moderate:** Unimproved dirt roads, gravel large potholes, steep inclines, 4 wheel drive vehicle, locker in rear, low range capabilities, off highway tires.
- 3.5 Difficult:** All of 3.0 equipment plus off camber, rock climbs/ledges, possible body damage, off highway tires 31" or larger, one hard locker (preferably the rear), full cage, off road tires.
- 4.0 Extreme:** All of 3.5 equipment plus large rocks/boulders, shelf roads, body/tire damage likely, 33-35" tires recommended, locker in front, lower gearing, experienced driver, upgraded steering/gearing.
- 4.5 Extreme:** All of 4.0 equipment plus tight squeezes, steep inclines, off camber, waterfalls, narrow shelf roads, modified 4 wheel drive, 33" tires or larger, winch, body armor, upgraded axles/suspension, tie rods/steering, spotter might be required.
- 5.0 Technical:** All of 4.5 equipment plus large rock ledges, crevice's, steep rock climbs, steep waterfalls, roll over possible, fully modified vehicle, rock crawler/buggy, 35" tires or larger, hard locker in front and rear, upgraded axles, spotter required.

The ASA4WDC or any of its affiliated clubs or sponsors are not responsible for any mishap, damage, personal injury or death. You are responsible for yourself and your vehicle when out on public lands.

## **TRAILS BY AREA/LOCATION**

Check with the local agency (FS or BLM) for the latest maps and information about the trail you are interested in. You can also visit the AZ Game and Fish Department website at: <https://www.azgfd.com/ohv/trails/>.

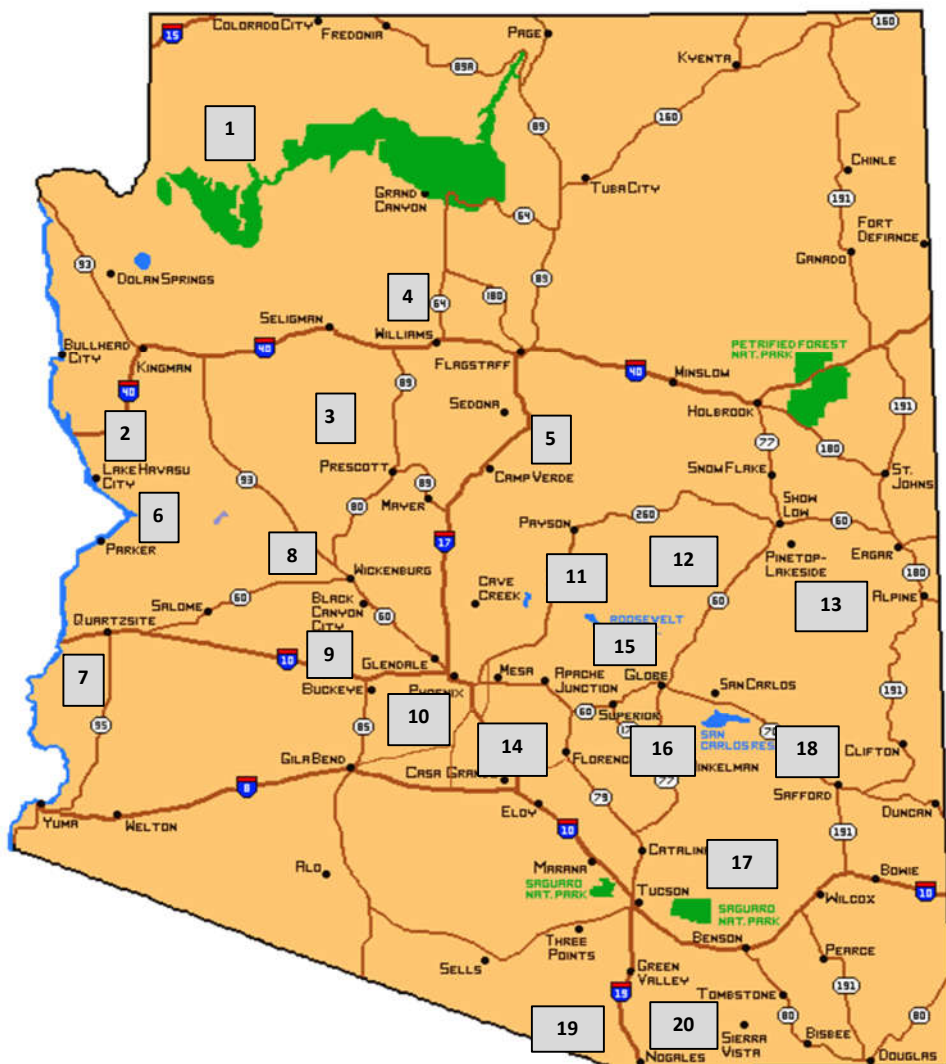


All trails are open to all vehicles unless otherwise noted. Always check with the local land managers for the latest maps and information. No trail rating numbers are applied to the following trails due to insurance and liability issues, only the type of trail. Contact local clubs and associations for more information and how these trails are rated.

The following map indicates some of the more popular trails in Arizona that are open to motorized recreation. Not all trails are for all vehicles or drivers.

Maps of the individual trails can be found in many places including the local land manager, OHV clubs/organizations/associations, the internet and other areas. Most apps require a subscription.

The following are trails located in the areas shown on the map of popular and grant funded trails (or projects) in Arizona. check with the local land managers or local clubs/associations for exact locations.



## Arizona OHV Roads and Routes

The following is a list of popular trails for motorized OHV use across our state. The list also includes projects that have been funded through an OHV Grant, other grant sources or are maintained by local OHV clubs as indicated below.

Keep in mind that some trails are not for stock four wheel drive vehicles.

The best way to find out more about these areas is to contact the local OHV club, association or organization. These clubs and associations are knowledgeable in the use the trails and know what to expect.

### Trail Abbreviations

<b>AT</b>	Organization or club adopted trail	<b>TT</b>	Technical Trail (Rock Crawler)
<b>BFG</b>	BF Goodrich funded grant	<b>TV</b>	Technical Vehicle Trail (Rock Crawler - Table Mesa area)
<b>PT</b>	Popular OHV Trails		
<b>OHVG</b>	OHV Grant Funded Project		

### Trails

#### AREA 1—ARIZONA STRIP

##### *Kaibab NF*

- ♦ Buffalo Ranch Road (PT) - fairly easy trail with view of the Vermillion Cliffs
- ♦ Grandview Lookout (PT) - fairly easy trail through red dirt and pines.
- ♦ Jumpup Point (PT) - very remote moderate trail, a little rocky and steep.
- ♦ Orderville Canyon (PT) - easy well marked trail through tall ponderosa pines.
- ♦ Tater Ridge (PT) - easy trail on hard packed dirt.

##### *Tuweep RS Grand Canyon NP*

- ♦ Toroweap Overlook (PT) - moderate trail to edge of the Grand Canyon.



*Moss Wash—Rebecca Antle*

#### AREA 2—KINGMAN

##### *Hualapai Mountain Park*

- Hualapai Mtn OHV Trail (OHVG) - trails for full size vehicles And 50” located in the Hualapai Mountains, staging/camping area, tot lot, ramadas, toilets.

##### *BLM Kingman FO*

- ♦ Chloride Mines (PT) - easy trail through in the Cerbat Mountains.
- ♦ Moss Wash (OHVG) - moderate trail through rough wash to the Gold King Mansion and mining district.
- ♦ Pass Canyon (PT) - difficult trail through mining areas, trail can be hard to find.
- ♦ Secret Pass (PT) - moderate rock, fairly steep trail in the mountains near Golden Valley
- ♦ Sleeping Princess (PT) - difficult trail near Bullhead City.



*Secret Pass—Rebecca Antle*



*Sleeping Princess—Rebecca Antle*

#### AREA 3—PRESCOTT/COTTONWOOD

##### *Prescott NF Verde Valley RD*

- ♦ Blue Monster (PT) - moderate trail with curves, passes that are narrow and steep.

- ◆ Copper Canyon Trailhead (OHVG) - single track, ATV/UTV only.
- ◆ Mingus Mtn (PT) - moderate narrow trail that quickly climbs up Mingus Mountain, not recommended in winter.
- ◆ Hayfield Draw (OHVG) - open to vehicles 50" or less with a tot lot, motocross track and open riding areas.

**Prescott NF Bradshaw RD**

- ◆ Alto Pit OHV Recreation Area (OHVG) - single track, ATV, UTV trails.
- ◆ Sheridan Mtn/Smith Mesa OHV Trail (OHVG) - single track and ATV/UTV with some full size trails.

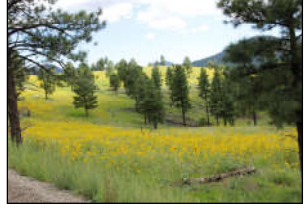


*Cinders—Rebecca Antle*

**AREA 4—FLAGSTAFF/WILLIAMS**

**Coconino NF Peaks RD**

- ◆ Kendrick and Mormon Lake/Pinewood Snowmobile Trail (OHVG).
- ◆ Kelly Canyon (OHVG) - mainly single track. some full size trails on FS roads.
- ◆ Munds Park (OHVG) - available for single track vehicles only.



*Elden Mtn—Rebecca Antle*

**Coconino NF Flagstaff RD**

- ◆ Cinder Hills OHV Area (OHVG) - easy to moderate with steep hill climbs in cinder lava rock, paddle tires recommended.
- ◆ Elden Mountain/Shultz Pass (PT) - easy scenic trail, narrow and steep at the top.
- ◆ O'Leary Peak (PT) - scenic loop trail around Sunset Volcanic NM.



*Great Western Trl—Rebecca Antle*

**Kaibab NF Williams RD**

- ◆ Great Western Trail (PT) - This part through Williams is already designated, easy to moderate through the mountains.
- ◆ Steel Dam (PT) - fairly easy trail to a historic dam build by the railroad, last small hill is very rocky.



*Steel Dam—Rebecca Antle*

**AREA 5—SEDONA/CAMP VERDE**

**Coconino NF Red Rock RD**

- ◆ Broken Arrow (PT) - moderate to difficult trail with ledges.
- ◆ Dry Creek Basin (PT) – east trail to several hiking trails that access Devils Bridge, Vultee Arch and historic Van Deren Cabin.
- ◆ Greasy Spoon (PT) - difficult, less traveled and fairly remote.
- ◆ Schnebly Hill (PT) - fairly easy trail through tall pines.
- ◆ Soldier Pass (PT) - short difficult trail that requires a permit and limits the amount of vehicles.



*Broken Arrow—Steve Williams*

**Coconino NF Sedona RD**

- ◆ Casner Mtn (PT) - rugged trail that requires a permit, trail goes between two wilderness areas.
- ◆ Cliffhanger (PT) - moderately difficult trail with stair steps.

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- ◆ Diamond Back Gulch (PT) - moderate, one way in one way out, steep with drop offs.
- ◆ Outlaw Trail (PT) - moderate, one way in one way out with great views.

**Prescott NF**

- ◆ Blue Monster (PT) - moderate trails narrow steep trail.
- ◆ Hayfield Draw (OHVG) - “tot lot” (kids track), motocross track, 40 acres of open riding, day use area only, toilets, ramadas, grills and tables.



*Vampire Mine—Rebecca Antle*

**AREA 6—PARKER/LAKE HAVASU**

**BLM Lake Havasu FO**

- ◆ Bison Falls (PT) - moderate, steep climb to the falls.
- ◆ Cattail Cove (PT) - moderate, sand wash and rocky areas.
- ◆ Copper Basin Dunes (PT) - unrestricted OHV play area, with parking, unloading ramp and vault toilets.
- ◆ McCracken Cabin (PT) - moderate trail down washes, through mining areas.
- ◆ Mohave Wash (PT) - moderate trail through a rocky wash.
- ◆ Swansea Townsite (OHVG) - moderate trail to a historic mining town.
- ◆ Standard Wash (OHVG) - low desert for all types of OHV, trail runs through sandy washes.
- ◆ Vampire Mine (PT) - difficult, low sandy washes, rock obstacle and narrow.



*Castle Dome—Rebecca Antle*

**AREA 7—QUARTZSITE/YUMA**

**BLM Yuma FO**

- ◆ Castle Dome (PT) - moderate trail through relocated historic mining town and an easy drive through the mountains of the Kofa Wildlife Refuge.
- ◆ Dripping Springs (PT) - moderate trail through mountains near Quartzsite.
- ◆ Dome Basin (PT) - moderate trail through low desert and mountains near Quartzsite.
- ◆ Ehrenberg Sandbowl (OHVG) - small sand dunes, side trails, loading ramps, toilets, ramadas, staging area, paddle tires are recommended.
- ◆ Jasper Springs (PT) - easy trail winds through flat.
- ◆ LaPosa (PT) - vehicle travel limited to existing routes, low desert, great riding in spring, fall and winter, borders wilderness.
- ◆ Laguna Mtn (PT) - moderate, with diverse landscape of dry desert.
- ◆ New Water Mountains (PT) - located near Quartzsite, moderate trail through the mountains
- ◆ Preachers Pass (PT) - moderate trail through mountains and low desert.
- ◆ Tank Pass (PT) - easy to moderate trail through low desert and historic areas such as Salome Prison.



*Dripping Spr—Rebecca Antle*



*Preachers Pass—Erwin Greven*



*Tank Pass—Erwin Greven*

## ***Kofa Wildlife Refuge***

- ◆ Kofa Queen/Palm Canyon (PT) - easy trail, high buttes, hiking trail natural to California Fan Palms in the canyon.
- ◆ King Road/Castle Dome Mine (PT) - easy route to a restored ghost town, back country trail with high buttes and low desert.

## ***Organ Pipe NM/Cabasa Prieta WR/Goldwater AF Range***

- ◆ El Camino Del Diablo (PT) - 120 mile trail through desolate desert along Mexican border, permits are required and traveling should be in groups.

## **AREA 8—WICKENBURG**

### ***BLM Hassayampa FO***

- ◆ Belmont Road (PT) - moderate road through historic mining area.
- ◆ Box Canyon (PT) - easy to moderate trail down Hassayampa River to Box Canyon, very busy in summer months.
- ◆ Burro Creek (PT) - scenic area through some high rock walls, can stage out of the Burro Creek campground.
- ◆ Castle Hot Springs Road (PT) - easy for all vehicles, passes by historic Castle Hot Springs.
- ◆ Copperopolis (PT) - easy trail through mining areas.
- ◆ Harquahala Mtn Summit Rd Backcountry Byway (OHVG) - easy to moderate trail, elevation of 5670 feet.
- ◆ Mill Wash (PT) - very easy and relatively flat trail.
- ◆ Vulture Mine OHV Area (PT) - easy to moderate trails through mountains outside of Wickenburg, historic mining areas.



*Harquahala—Rebecca Antle*



*Vulture Mine—Rebecca Antle*

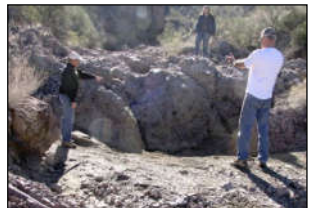
## **AREA 9—BLACK CANYON**

### ***BLM Hassayampa FO***

- ◆ Big Maggie Creek (PT) - moderate trail following the Big Maggie May Creek views of Gray Gulch and New River.
- ◆ Hieroglyphic Mtns/ Boulders Staging Area (OHVG) — easy to difficult trails through desert.
- ◆ China Dam/Fort Tule (PT) - moderate trail north of Lake Pleasant.
- ◆ Crown King (PT) - easy trail follows old railroad grade to historic town of Crown King, heavy traffic on weekends.
- ◆ Sheep's Bridge (PT) - fairly easy trail up to the last 8 miles, a long, rough, bumpy ride down to the river. Most stock SUVs would be able to make it to the bridge, high clearance is recommended.
- ◆ Table Mesa OHV Area (OHVG) - parking/staging areas, easy to technical trails (signs indicate Technical Vehicle Trail).
- ◆ Table Mesa Technical Vehicle trails: all these trails are for highly modified full size four wheel drive, experienced drivers. Trails include Anaconda (TV4), Annialtor (TV), Collateral Damage (TV6), Crapshoot (TV), Die Hard (TV1), Predator (TV), Terminator (TV2&3).



*Crown King—Mike Drawsky*



*Die Hard—Tim Naylor*



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- ◆ Turkey Creek (PT) - difficult trail through a narrow canyon, stock vehicles not recommended.



*Bulldog Canyon—Mike Drawsky*

## AREA 10—PHOENIX

### *Tonto NF Mesa RD*

- ◆ The Rolls (OHVG) - easy to moderate trails overlooking Saguaro Lake.
- ◆ Bulldog Canyon (OHVG) - moderate trail, not recommended for stock vehicles, requires a permit.
- ◆ Four Peaks (AT) - moderate trail, not recommended for stock vehicles.
- ◆ Log Corral (AT-Mesa 4 Wheelers) - moderate to difficult trail.
- ◆ Montana Mtn (PT) - moderate narrow, steep trail winds through the mountains
- ◆ Sycamore Creek (PT) - easy to moderate narrow steep trail.



*Log Corral—Mike Drawsky*

## AREA 11—PAYSON

### *Apache/Sitgreaves NF Black Mesa RD*

- ◆ Long Draw OHV Area (OHVG) - loop, parking/staging area, toilets and campsite facilities.

### *Tonto NF Payson RD*

- ◆ Mt Ord Lookout (AT) - moderate trail that ends at lookout tower at 7100 feet
- ◆ Sunflower Mine (AT-Honeywell 4 Wheelers) - moderate trail, two loops to an elevation of 6100 feet.
- ◆ Pyeatt Draw (BFG) - difficult trail through rocky terrain.



*Montana Mountain—Eugene Veltre*

## AREA 12—SHOW LOW/SPRINGERVILLE

### *Apache/Sitgreaves NF Lakeside RD*

- ◆ Maverick Trail (OHVG) — trails for single track/ATV 50” vehicles or less.

### *Apache/Sitgreaves NF Springerville RD*

- ◆ Greens Peak (PT) - easy trail to radio towers.
- ◆ Sunrise to Big Lake Snowmobile Route (OHVG) - trail is moderate, from 7600 to 9400 feet to Pat Knoll.
- ◆ Saffel Canyon Trail (OHVG) - moderate trail with views of the White Mountains and climbs to 7600 feet



*Pyeatt Draw—Andy Sacio*

## AREA 13—GLOBE

### *Tonto NF Globe RD*

- ◆ Hackberry Creek (PT) - moderately difficult trail.

## AREA 14—FLORENCE

### *AZ State Land Dept*

- ◆ Desert Wells (OHVG) - open riding area, good place for the beginner to learn.

### *BLM Gila FO*

- ◆ Box Canyon (PT) - moderate trail into a natural box canyon.
- ◆ Florence Junction difficult trails (Technical Trails)—Ajax Mine (TT), Axle Alley (TT), Elvis (TT), H2H (TT), Jackhandle (TT), Woodpecker Mine (TT) trails are



*Hackberry Crk—Rebecca Antle*



difficult and require a well set up modified vehicle with experienced drivers.

- ◆ Middle Gila Conservation Area (OHVG) - trails travel through old mining areas, easy to difficult.
- ◆ Reymert (PT) - easy trail through historic mining areas.
- ◆ Ripsey Mine (PT) - moderate trail through historic mining district.



Upper Ajax—Tim Naylor

## AREA 15—APACHE JUNCTION

### ***Tonto NF Tonto Basin RD***

- ◆ Apache Trail (PT) - easy historic trail past Roosevelt Lake and Dam, Canyon and Sahuaro Lakes.

## AREA 16—KEARNY/SUPERIOR

### ***Town of Kearny/BLM Phoenix FO***

- ◆ Mescal Mtns OHV Area (OHVG) - trails range from easy to difficult.

### ***Tonto NF Mesa RD***

- ◆ Sycamore Canyon (PT) - moderate to difficult trail, steep, narrow, stock vehicles not recommended.

### ***BLM Gila FO***

- ◆ Copper Creek (PT) - easy to moderate trail through mining areas in the Galiuro mountains near Mammoth.
- ◆ Walnut Canyon (PT) - moderate trail through the mountains near Superior.



Ripsey Mine—Malcolm Leslie

## AREA 17—TUCSON

### ***Coronado NF Santa Catalina RD***

- ◆ Chivo Falls (PT) - moderate trail, not recommended for stock vehicles.
- ◆ Chimney Rock (PT) - moderate trail, not recommended for stock vehicles.
- ◆ Charouleau Gap (AT-Tucson Rough Riders) - moderate to difficult trail, steep roads, switchbacks, river crossings, not recommended for stock vehicles.
- ◆ Pima Motorsports Park (OHVG) - fee based OHV park with motorcycle tracks.
- ◆ Redington Pass Backcountry Touring Area (OHVAG) - open to all vehicles, separate routes for Single Track within the main Redington area.
- ◆ Rice Peak (AT-Tucson Rough Riders) - moderate trail, steep climbs, switchbacks, not recommended for stock vehicles.
- ◆ Southerland Trail (PT) - difficult short one way in/one way out trail on the backside of Mt. Lemon..
- ◆ Whiskey Tanks (PT) - moderate one way trail in Redington Pass.



Sycamore Canyon—Jim Molter



Copper Crk—Mark/Bill Bothe



Charouleau—Malcolm Leslie

### ***BLM Gila FO***

- ◆ Ironwood National Monument/Sawtooth Mtn (PT) - easy trails through the national monument that borders reservation land.



Reddington Pass—Jeff Merrell



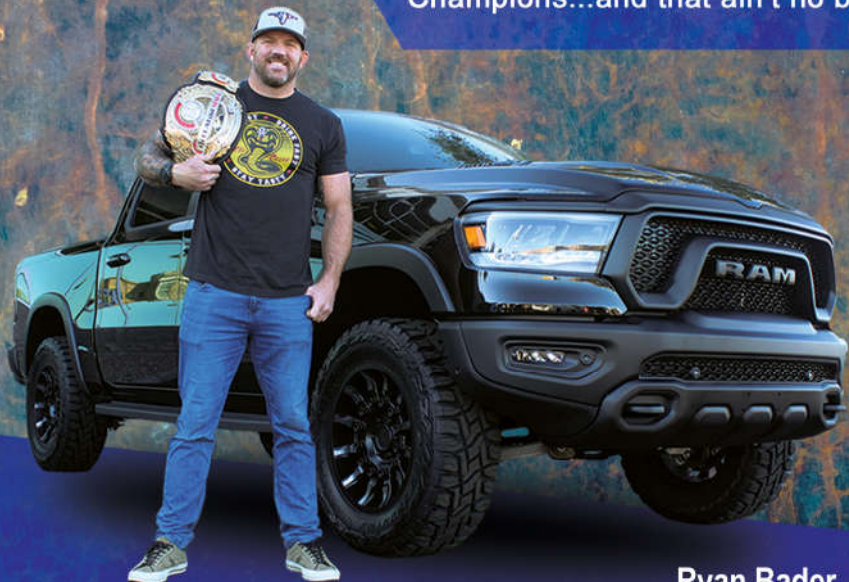
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## AREA 18—SAFFORD

### *Apache—Sitgreaves NF Clifton RD*

- ♦ Rattlesnake Gap (OHVG) - several miles of designated OHV use, well used by hunters, anglers, photographers and campers.

### *Coronado NF/ Safford RD*

- ♦ Jacksons Cabin (PT) - one way moderate trail to a cabin in the Galiuro Mountains ends at a hiking trail.
- ♦ Mansfield Canyon (PT) - moderate rocky trail through mining districts.
- ♦ Temporal Gulch (PT) - moderately difficult trail through grassland with steep shelf road.

### *BLM Safford FO*

- ♦ Black Hills Backcountry Byway (OHVG) - easy primitive back road near Morenci over looking the surrounding area.
- ♦ Gila Box Riparian National Conservation Area (OHVG) - offers rugged OHV opportunities in the high desert for spring, fall and winter months.
- ♦ Hot Well Dunes (OHVG) - sandy trails, dunes, day use fee, area has parking/staging area, campsites, walkways, kiosks, ramadas and restrooms.



Jacksons Cabin—Jeff Merrell



Mansfield—Erwin Greven



China Camp—Rebecca Antle

## AREA 19—SIERRA VISTA

### *Coronado NF Sierra Vista RD*

- ♦ China Camp (PT) - moderate short trail along steep shelf road through historic mining district.
- ♦ Patagonia Mtns (PT) - moderate trails through this historic mining areas and grasslands.

## AREA 20—SONOTIA

### *Coronado NF Nogales RD*

- ♦ Bull Springs (PT) - moderate trail through the Santa Rita Mountains.
- ♦ Guajolote Flats (PT) - easy to moderate trail through low hills, plains and pastures.
- ♦ Santa Rita Mtn OHV Area (OHVG) - easy to moderate trails in open planes/ hills.



Bull Spr—Steve Archer



Santa Rita Mtn—Jeff Merrell

## ARIZONA CONTACTS

### **Four Wheel Drive Contacts**

Arizona State Association of 4 Wheel drive Clubs—

<http://www.asa4wdc.org/index.html>, organized full size four wheel drive association. The ASA4WDC was established in 1976 and accepts all full size four wheel drive clubs including side by side clubs, with some exceptions. Individual members are always accepted.

We operate on our members dues and sponsors. And offers a membership in the association along with some benefits. ASA4WDC offers help with how to talk to and interact with the land managers, how to answer and comment on land use issues, writing grants and education and outreach and other benefits.

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The ASA4WDC has maintained an advocate at the legislative level to watch and redirect bills and issues that will adversely affect our recreation in Arizona.

The ASA4WDC works with the land managers to help keep our access open through planning processes, trail maintenance, clean ups, and other volunteer activities. We help land managers and private property owners through our Adopt A Road and Adopt A Ranch programs.

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BRC recognizes that recreationists of all types have a right to responsibly enjoy access to public lands, be they ATVers, dirt bikers, anglers, four-wheelers, geocachers, rock hounders, horseback riders, hunters, mountain bikers, personal watercraft enthusiasts, snowmobilers, UTVers or any other.

The BlueRibbon Coalition/Sharetrails has a 34-year history of mobilizing grass-roots support for OHV issues, both by developing broad-based opposition to legislative threats and by building support for recreation friendly legislation aimed at improving access opportunities for all.

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