

Travel Map Coconino National Forest



Coconino National Forest Travel Map

This Travel Map identifies the roads, trails, and areas designated for public motor vehicle use on Coconino National Forest lands, as well as popular Forest locations and destinations. These modified travel designations apply to Forest System roads, National Forest System trails, and areas on National Forest lands.

The Travel Map has been designed for use on mobile devices, such as smartphones or tablets.

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Driving Conditions: Designation of a road, trail, or area should not be interpreted as an invitation to use motor vehicles, or as an implication that the road, trail, or area is passable, actively maintained, or safe for travel. Seasonal weather conditions and natural hazards may affect the use of roads, trails, and areas, and may be unsafe for extended periods. Many designated roads, trails, and areas may be passable only with high-clearance, or all-wheel drive vehicles. Maintenance of designated roads, trails, and areas depends on available resources, and many receive little, or no, maintenance.

Contact Us: Coconino National Forest is interested in hearing from you. If you have concerns about which roads are open or closed, or want to report an issue with a road, or road sign, you can do so by visiting <http://go.usa.gov/ohv>, or by calling Coconino National Forest at 928-527-3600.

Legend



Explanation of Legend Items

Public road:

— Interstate highway

— State or U.S. highway

— Other public road

These symbols show routes the Forest Service has not designated for motorized vehicle use.

Road open to all vehicles:

These roads are open only to motor vehicles, including all-wheel drive vehicles. They may not be open for highway use, but do not overlap or overwright vehicles under State traffic law. Roads shown in yellow are open to all vehicles, including OHVs, seasonally as described in the "Seasonal Designations" table.

Road open to all vehicles, $< 62'$:

These roads are open only to motor vehicles, including all-wheel drive vehicles. They may not be open for highway use, but do not overlap or overwright vehicles under State traffic law. Roads shown in yellow are open to all vehicles, including OHVs, seasonally as described in the "Seasonal Designations" table.

Road open to all vehicles:

These roads are open to all motor vehicles, including both highway/legit and non-highway/legit vehicles. Roads shown in yellow are open all year.

Road open to motorcycles only:

These trails are open only to motorcycles. Sidecars are not permitted. Routes shown in yellow are open all year.

Motorized dispersed camping corridor:

— Both sides of road

— Left side of road

— Right side of road

Area Restrictions:

— Dotted line with campsite restrictions

— Camping restrictions

— Range restrictions

— Forest boundary

— County boundary

— Hunting unit boundary

— Surface ownership

— National Park Service

— Other Federal

— Other ownership

— State

— Tribal

Signage:

— All system routes are numbered with a route marker sign, but only those routes designated and shown on the Motor Vehicle Use Map (MVUM) and this travel aid are for public motor vehicle use. Routes and areas not shown on this map are considered undesignated roads that are closed to motor vehicle use even though they may be marked. These undesignated roads may still be used for administrative, permitted, or emergency access.

In many instances the Forest may use road closed signage such as the examples below to further reinforce motor vehicle rules. Please make sure to always consult the current MVUM or the current travel aid to determine the correct designation of routes and areas.

Travel Regulations and Restrictions

This Travel Map should be used in conjunction with the current Coconino National Forest MVUM to better understand travel regulations and restrictions.

• Prohibitions: It is prohibited to possess or operate a motor vehicle on National Forest System lands other than in accordance with designations shown in the current MVUM (36 CFR 261.13).

• Seasonal Restrictions: Some roads and trails are restricted seasonally to protect wildlife. Routes with a seasonal restriction are depicted using map symbols that are described in the Travel Map's legend. The dates when use is permitted on seasonally restricted routes can be found in the Travel Map's "Seasonal Designations" table.

• Seasonal or Emergency Administrative Closures: Designated roads are subject to wet weather or winter road closures, or may be temporarily closed due to seasonal conditions, projected travel work, emergency activities, or firefighting operations. These roads are available for motor vehicle use when posted as being temporarily closed for use due to wet weather or other administrative or public purposes. Winter weather closures generally occur in higher elevations starting with the first substantial snowfall in late December, and can last until mid-April. Please check the Coconino National Forest travel aid for the latest information about status of roads. Information on winter road closures can be found on the Coconino National Forest website at: <http://www.fs.usda.gov/main/coconino/home>, and signs are posted locally. These closures are consistent with the Travel Management Rule (36 CFR 261.21 Subpart B).

• OHV Decal: According to Arizona state law, all OHVs in Arizona must be titled, and must properly display a license plate. The annual purchase of an OHV decal is required to operate OHVs on public and state forest lands. An Arizona OHV license plate is required to register that your OHV is "street legal." The Arizona Department of Transportation, Motor Vehicle Division (MVD), is the issuing agency for certificates of title, registration, license plates, and OHV decal. More information on OHV title, registration, licensing, and OHV decal requirements can be found at <https://www.azgfd.com/ohv>.

Out-of-state residents may use an out-of-state OHV without an Arizona OHV decal for up to 30 days while in the state. If the vehicle displays a current decal or registration from the person's home state.

• Street Legal Vehicles: Arizona state law permits OHVs to be driven legally on public highways and roads if all registration, license, and equipment requirements have been met. In the context of this Travel Map, street legal OHVs can be driven on roads designated for "highway-legality vehicles only," as well as roads that are not.

• Region 6 Outfitting: It is prohibited to operate a motor vehicle on National Forest System lands in a manner that damages or unreasonably degrades the land, wildlife, or resources (36 CFR 361.21.12 (h)). There is zero tolerance for destruction of forest resources.

• Violations and Enforcement: Forest visitors are required to observe all state, federal, and local laws when on National Forest System lands. Operating a motor vehicle off of the designated system of roads, trails, and areas will result in a fine of \$150 for a first offense, \$300 for a second offense, and \$500 for a third offense (36 CFR 361.21.12 (h)). Violators are subject to a fine of up to \$5,000, imprisonment for up to 6 months, or both (16 U.S.C. 3571 (e)). The prohibition applies regardless of the presence or absence of signs.

• Camping: Motor vehicle use for the purpose of dispersed camping is permitted only on National Forest System lands within 300 feet of the edge of road segments designated for dispersed camping. Visitors may park along the edge of a designated road shown on this map and walk to dispersed campsite locations within 300 feet of the edge of the road segment specifically prohibited. Prohibited locations include all lands within the city limits of Flagstaff and Sedona. Areas where camping or campfires have been restricted or prohibited by a Forest Order have been displayed on this map. Visit <http://go.usa.gov/cnGSC> (case study) for a complete list and additional information on current Forest Orders and restrictions. Remember to park vehicles just off of the travelled portion of roadways to permit the safe passage of through traffic.

• Elk Retrieval: When an elk has been legally taken in Game Management Units 6A, 6B, 7E, 7W, or 8, the individual who legally took the animal may drive, or be driven to, the downed elk. Under no circumstances may a second vehicle be used to retrieve the animal. The vehicle used to retrieve the elk may be operated off of designated routes on non-wilderness National Forest System lands up to one-half mile from the elk. For vehicles over 62' in width, free permits are available from the Red Rock Range District from mid-May through mid-October each year. No more than one permit will be issued per calendar week.

• Cross Open To Cross-Country Motorized Use: The Cinder Hills OHV Area is located on the Travel Map's north half, and is the only cross-country motorized use area (all vehicles, year-round) on Coconino National Forest.

• Road Conditions: Many designated roads and trails receive no maintenance, and their surfaces may be rough. In fact, many roads and trails may be passable only with high-clearance, or all-wheel drive vehicles. Roads and trails are not plowed during winter. Drivers should be aware of their vehicle's limitations, and turn back if necessary.

• Signage: All system routes are numbered with a route marker sign, but only those routes designated and shown on the Motor Vehicle Use Map (MVUM) and this travel aid are for public motor vehicle use. Routes and areas not shown on this map are considered undesignated roads that are closed to motor vehicle use even though they may be marked. These undesignated roads may still be used for administrative, permitted, or emergency access.

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Dates Allowed	Road Number
01/01-08/14	60, 60E, 4600
09/01-05/15	50, 50A, 40B, 10C, 15A, 15D, 80B, 80L, 4802A, 9460A, 9460B, 9462, 9464, 9465, 9467, 9468, 9469, 9470
04/01-12/14	9460, 9462, 9464, 9465, 9467, 9468, 9469, 9470
09/01-11/30	300, 9342, 9344
06/29-09/04	82, 919C, 91165, 9117A, 9118F, 9119V, 9483C, 9484E, 9485E, 9486C
09/01-01/15	3M
09/01-12/31	420E, 555, 9000V, 9123G, 9215B
10/01-09/30	9399C
10/01-12/31	912D
10/01-03/31	705, 708D, 708E, 708F
10/02-05/31	705, 708D, 708E, 708F



OHV Safety

• Wear a helmet and other protective gear, including eye protection, gloves, long-sleeved shirt, long pants, and over-the-ankles boots.

• Do not drink alcohol before riding.

• Maintain a safe following distance.

• Drive at an appropriate speed.

• Anticipate rough surfaces and obstacles.

• Make sure that your OHV is in good mechanical condition before riding.

• Stay on designated routes.

• Never ride alone.

Young Riders

• Always supervise children when they are riding.

• Children are not permitted riding areas.

• Riding OHVs in or around campgrounds and dispersed campsites is prohibited. Ride on designated routes only.

• Kids are allowed to ride on routes designated as motorized trails, or on roads designated for "all vehicles."

• Kids under 18 are required to wear USDOT certified helmets while operating OHVs.

Reporting Wildfires or Illegal Activity

• In case of a non-fire emergency, call 911.

• To report a wildfire or an illegal activity, call the Coconino National Forest Dispatch Center at 928-527-3600.

• Provide as much information as possible, including:

— Your specific location

— Your contact information

— Any risks you observe

Camping Rules and Etiquette

• Riding OHVs in developed campgrounds, or in dispersed camping areas, is prohibited.

• Ride only on designated routes.

• Keep your pets leashed in campgrounds, and under control wherever you are.

• Keep the volume turned down on music and conversation. Many people camp on National Forest lands to enjoy the peace and quiet.

• Bear-aware

— Never intentionally feed wildlife.

— Secure garbage and put food away.

— Store food and other scented items well away from sleeping areas.

• Roadside camping

— Park vehicles along the edge of any designated road, and walk to your campsite.

— Drive up to 300' from the edge of a designated "dispersed camping" route to camp, as stated on the MVUM.

• Do not build new campfire rings. Use existing ones.

• Keep a clean camp. Clean up all trash, and pack it when you leave.

• Do not cause damage to vegetation or nearby water sources.

• Do not camp in areas with invasive weeds.

Wildfire Restrictions & Campfire Information

• Campfires are permitted on Coconino National Forest lands unless fire restrictions are in effect.

• Visit <http://www.fs.usda.gov/main/coconino/home> for current fire alerts and restrictions.

• Do not leave a campfire unattended until it is cold. If water is not available, use dirt to smother the flames.

• Use campfires only in established fire rings where they are allowed.

• Avoid having a campfire when it is very dry or windy.

Recreation Opportunities

Visit <http://www.fs.usda.gov/recmain/coconino/recreation> for more detailed information on the diverse array of recreation opportunities available on Coconino National Forest.

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