

# Granite Mountain Multiuse Area

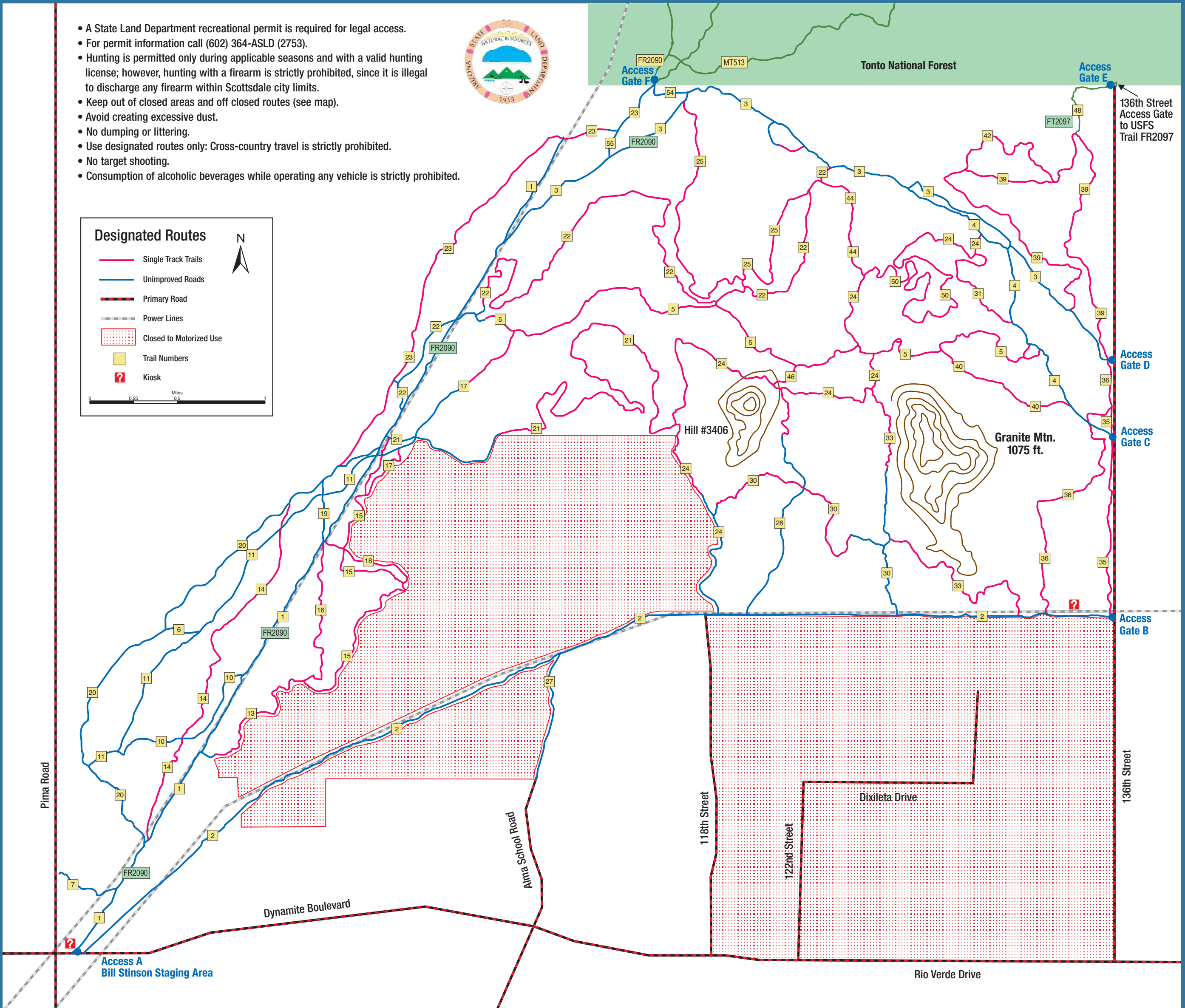
- A State Land Department recreational permit is required for legal access.
- For permit information call (602) 364-ASLD (2753).
- Hunting is permitted only during applicable seasons and with a valid hunting license; however, hunting with a firearm is strictly prohibited, since it is illegal to discharge any firearm within Scottsdale city limits.
- Keep out of closed areas and off closed routes (see map).
- Avoid creating excessive dust.
- No dumping or littering.
- Use designated routes only: Cross-country travel is strictly prohibited.
- No target shooting.
- Consumption of alcoholic beverages while operating any vehicle is strictly prohibited.



**Designated Routes**

- Single Track Trails
- Unimproved Roads
- Primary Road
- Power Lines
- Closed to Motorized Use
- Trail Numbers
- Kiosk

0 0.25 0.5 Miles



## Granite Mountain Multiuse Area cooperative partners

A State Land Department recreational permit is required for legal access to Granite Mountain Multiuse Area. Permits are available by phone or can be obtained at State Land Department offices. For more information call (602) 364-ASLD. Pursuant to ASLD Rule r12-5-533(D), permit violations are punishable by law.

The creation of the Granite Mountain Multiuse Area is the result of a four-year commitment from a diverse group of OHV stakeholders. The group comprises government entities and members of the community who seek long-term and practical solutions to issues such as, illegal shooting, dumping, littering, impacts from unregulated OHV use, and trespassing on the McDowell Sonoran Preserve.

Granite Mountain is a multiuse area where you may encounter others at any time. Please be respectful of all users and yield right of way when appropriate.

### Project Supporters



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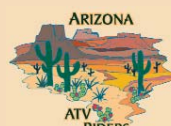
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### Project Partners



- Persons actively hunting or fishing with a valid hunting or fishing license on state trust land do not need a separate recreational permit. If you are pursuing any other activity, then you must get a recreational permit.
- Arizona State Land Department recreational permits prohibit motorized vehicles from operating within one-quarter mile of a structure (occupied or not), stock tanks or flood control structures.
- Motor vehicles may not be operated on or in any road, trail, or area that is barricaded, gated, or signed as being closed to motor vehicles.
- ATVs and OHVs do not require registration if operated only on dirt roads or routes not maintained by the state, a city, town, or county. These roads are commonly marked within this recreation area with vertically numbered signposts.



- You must get a recreational permit from Arizona State Land Department to be on state trust land. Permits are good for a 12-month period from date of purchase. The recreational permit allows travel only on existing roads and trails.
- You must register your OHV if you plan to drive it on any maintained public roads or highways on state trust land. To determine if a road is maintained, look for road signs such as "speed limit" or "stop" signs. If signs are present, the road is maintained. If the road has been built up with gravel or other natural material, it is maintained. Your vehicle must be "street legal" and registered in Arizona to use a maintained public road or highway on state trust land.
- State trust land is not public land.
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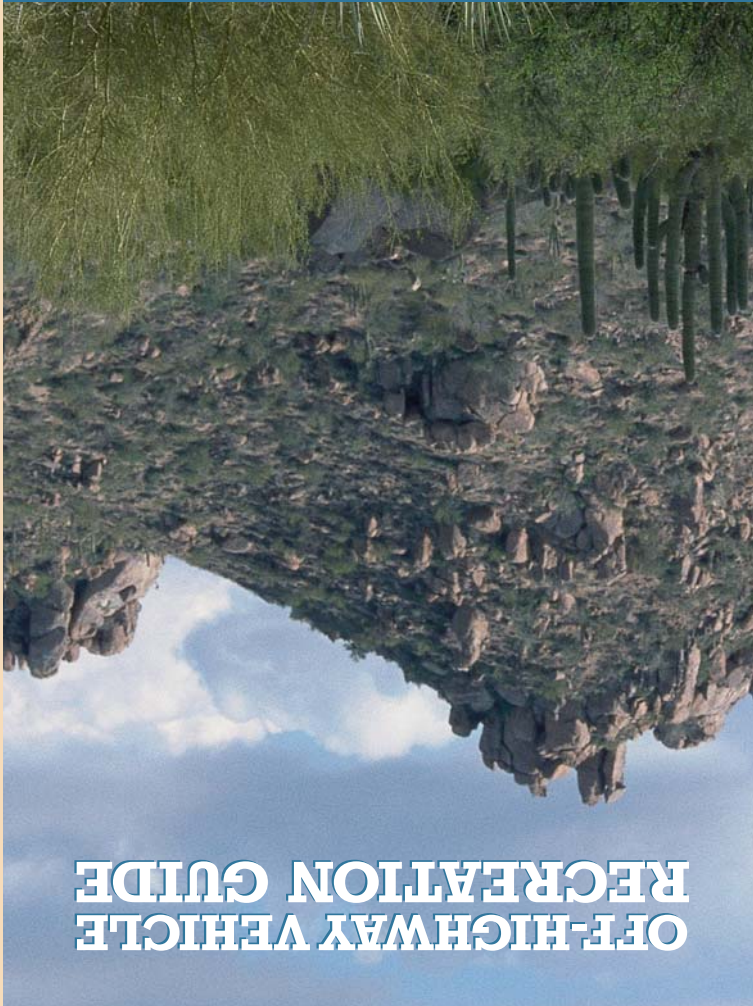
## Traveling on state trust land

## Respect the Granite Mountain Multiuse Area

- Keep out of closed areas.
- It is illegal to harass wildlife.
- Avoid creating dust: Excessive dust complaints can force OHV closures.
- A State Land Department recreational permit is required for access.
- Respect quiet and courtesy zones: Several trails run close to nearby homes.
- Be aware of the McDowell Sonoran Preserve boundaries: Excessive trespass may lead to closures.
- Respect the rights of others sharing the same trails, including hikers and horseback riders.
- Be aware of the potential of your vehicle to frighten pets and horses.
- It is illegal to operate an OHV while intoxicated.
- It is illegal to operate an OHV with careless disregard for persons or property.
- Motorized vehicles must stay on signed trails.
- Traveling off-road creates new tracks that others will follow, leading to unwanted roads and severe habitat damage.



## Granite Mountain Multiuse Area Scottsdale, Arizona



## OFF-HIGHWAY VEHICLE RECREATION GUIDE

## Arizona Game and Fish Department



- It is illegal to discharge any firearm within Scottsdale city limits.
- Do not litter.
- Leave all gates as you find them, either open or closed.
- Designated open roads within the Granite Mountain Multiuse Area are marked on all entry gates and on the enclosed map.
- Cross-country travel is prohibited for all users, motorized and nonmotorized.

Several areas within the Granite Mountain Multiuse Area are closed to all motorized vehicles at all times. These closures are in response to habitat damage, dumping, littering, illegal target shooting, vandalism to private property and excessive dust problems. Please respect all closures. Violations of any closures, or unreasonable disturbance or damage to land, wildlife, or vegetation, may result in a citation.

If you observe any acts of vandalism or habitat destruction, please note a description of persons, vehicles, license plate numbers, location, time, date, and any other helpful information. Report this information to the Arizona Game and Fish Department 24-hour hotline at 1-800-VANDALS (1-800-826-3257).

The Arizona Game and Fish Department prohibits discrimination on the basis of race, color, sex, national origin, age, or disability in its programs and activities. If anyone believes that they have been discriminated against in any of the AGFD's programs or activities, including employment practices, they may file a complaint with the Deputy Director, 2221 W. Greenway Rd., Phoenix, AZ 85023, (602) 789-3290, or with the Fish and Wildlife Service, 4040 N. Fairfax Dr., Ste. 130, Arlington, VA 22203. Persons with a disability may request a reasonable accommodation or this document in an alternative format by contacting the Deputy Director as listed above.

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## Protect your right to ride: Keep it legal

The Arizona Game and Fish Department is responsible for managing Arizona's wildlife and for helping to protect wildlife habitat. By law, the department is responsible for identifying habitat damaged by off-highway vehicles, providing information and education about off-highway vehicles, and enforcing OHV laws. OHVs include motorcycles, four-wheel drive vehicles, dune buggies, all-terrain vehicles, pickup trucks, sand rails, sport utility vehicles, and any other motorized vehicle that is operated off of main roads. The Arizona Game and Fish Department encourages OHV users to protect wildlife habitat by following rules and regulations.

### ATV title, registration and license plates

The Arizona Department of Transportation's Motor Vehicle Division (MVD) is responsible for title and registration of motor vehicles in Arizona. Individual offices are located statewide and are listed in the phone book and on the Department of Transportation Web site at [www.dot.state.az.us](http://www.dot.state.az.us).

Title and registration are two different things. A title is proof of ownership, while registration allows you to operate a vehicle on public roads. For title purposes, ATVs are classified as off-road recreational vehicles. When you buy an ATV from a licensed dealer in Arizona, you must apply for a title at the time of purchase. The dealer will submit the information to the MVD, and you will receive a title in the mail. If you buy a used ATV, you must apply for a transfer of title with the MVD.

The MVD sends each new owner of an ATV an off-road license plate. This plate only allows for off-road travel and is clearly marked with the letters RV. The license plate is issued for identification purposes only and should not be confused with registration. The license plate does not mean the ATV is street legal, nor does it mean the driver can operate the vehicle on streets or highways.

If the driver of an off-highway vehicle is going to drive on Arizona streets or highways, the vehicle must be registered. An ATV must be street legal in order to get it registered. Some ATVs may require additional equipment or modifications in order to be street legal. An ATV must also pass inspection in order to be registered. You can take the ATV to MVD to have it inspected. Only after inspection will the MVD issue a registration plate, which will be clearly marked with an MC. This plate shows the ATV is street legal in Arizona and can be operated on streets or highways.

Arizona law requires either an off-road plate or current registration plate to be securely fastened in a clearly visible position to the rear of the ATV.

### Equipment

Minimum equipment necessary to ride on state trust land:

- Brakes in good working order
- U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) approved muffler and spark arrester
- Headlights and taillights if riding at night

In order to get an ATV registered in Arizona, it must have the following equipment:

- At least one brake that can be operated by hand or foot
- Brake light
- At least one, but not more than two, headlights that shine at least 500 feet ahead
- At least one taillight visible for at least 500 feet to the rear
- At least one red rear reflector, if not part of the taillight
- License plate securely fastened to the rear of the ATV
- License plate light
- Horn audible from a distance of at least 200 feet
- Muffler and USDA spark arrester in good working order and in constant operation (muffler cutout, bypass or similar device prohibited)
- Rearview mirror
- Seat and footrests for the operator
- Fuel tank cap

### Alcohol and drugs

The operation of an OHV requires skill and good judgment. Drugs and alcohol impair both. Drivers become dangers to themselves and others when operating a motorized vehicle under the influence of drugs or alcohol. Laws regarding DUI apply everywhere in Arizona. OHV drivers can be arrested while driving under the influence, even on a backcountry trail. The penalties, including jail and the loss of your driver's license, are the same whether you are driving a car on a state highway or an OHV on a trail.

Rules for OHV use in this area are subject to change. It is your responsibility to obtain the most current information on OHV use in the Granite Mountain Multiuse Area.