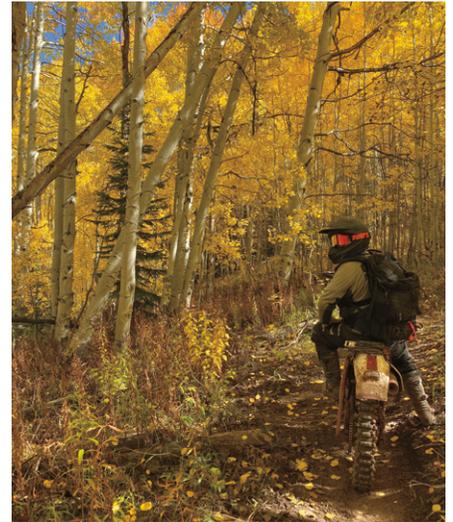




2022 Season Summary

Since 2003 the Stay The Trail Education and Stewardship Alliance and its flagship Stay The Trail (STT) Off-Highway Vehicle (OHV) education and stewardship program has encouraged responsible OHV recreation. Our focus is on the public roads, trails, and areas that are open to motorized use in the State of Colorado. In 2022, STT continued our proven education methods and added new elements to the program's outreach and stewardship components. STT has also continued producing and distributing printed educational materials, developing new publications, and revising other materials, including the STT OHV Opportunities Map. The program's website is consistently expanded and updated to provide the most up-to-date OHV information in an easy-to-access, self-help format. In addition to trailhead outreach and on-the-ground stewardship projects, STT remains the "go-to" education partner at Colorado's most popular (and new/upcoming) organized OHV, 4x4, and multi-use outdoor trail events. The collaboration of these efforts, along with dedicated staff and volunteers, has allowed Stay The Trail to maintain its position as Colorado's most influential and best-recognized OHV education program.



2022 Education Outreach Events

Stay The Trail's primary focus is education and direct delivery of the core message. On-the-ground, direct user contacts are the hallmark of the Stay The Trail program and have been established as a nationally-recognized effort. Utilizing several methods, we can safely interact with people on the ground, whether at a trailhead, staging area, on the trail or at small organized volunteer/stewardship projects.

Outreach methods can include a complete set-up with one of the two STT educational trailers, a smaller tabletop booth set-up for indoor venues, and a pop-up tent and table at events with limited space or staffed by volunteers. Additionally, we get out on the trails and make contacts using the program's ATV, UTV, trucks, or employee motorcycles. Event venues include but are not limited to, trailheads, trails, expos, open houses, and organized club and motorsports events.

2022 Education Outreach Summary

- 96 total staffed events/area visits
- 27 days with boots on the ground
- Over 9,600 overall direct contacts
- Estimated 47,000 exposed to the program through events
- Estimated 1,800,000 exposed to the program through mixed-media messaging/billboards (does not include the 4 mobile billboards or social media)
- Over 12,000 miles traveled to and from events
- Over 3,200 miles traveled on public motorized routes by dirtbike/ATV/SXS/4x4
- 1,116 overall volunteer hours at education & outreach events
- 3 Youth-focused events that included the redesigned and rebuilt RC Challenge Course & ROHVER- the STT Mascot
- 35 new areas were visited this year
- Over 400 hours on USFS Lands
- Over 200 hours on BLM Lands
- Over 300 hours on other land/property/business
- Over 9,500 Packages of printed educational materials were distributed.



2022 Stewardship Projects

In 2022 Stay The Trail completed 24 Stewardship Projects

The campaign's stewardship projects, land use days, cleanup runs, and partner projects produce results on the ground, which enhance and often restore specific 4x4/OHV areas. The volunteer stewardship programs facilitated by the Stay the Trail program include those working to protect resources through fencing, signage, reroutes, restoration, trail maintenance, kiosk design & installation. In 2021 we started developing and implementing Area Specific Maps focusing on high-use trail systems. Enhancements are achieved through working with clubs, groups, and local agencies to provide sustainable trail systems that will provide opportunities and challenges for riders and drivers of all backgrounds. Restoration efforts to fix and mitigate resource damage from irresponsible use will help to define sustainable routes through the regeneration of native vegetation and by protecting the natural beauty that draws outdoor recreation enthusiasts from around the world to our State's trail systems.

PROJECT DATE	PROJECT NAME	GENERAL LOCATION
04/23/22	Fourmile North Outreach and Trail cleanup	Buena Vista
05/01/22	Aspen Ridge Seasonal Gate Opening	Hartsell
05/07/22	Rampart Range – Outreach & Trail Clearing	Sedalia
05/15/22	RRMMC Work Party	Sedalia
05/19/22	CCMR Work Party	Poncha Springs
05/28/22	China Wall Kiosk(s) Install Project	Tarryall
06/13/22	Chalk Creek Signage Project	Nathrop
06/15/22	South Park Seasonal Gates	Salida
06/22/22	Fourmile Creek Drainage Project	Buena Vista
06/26/22	CCRD Project	Idaho Springs
06/28/22	Taylor Park Billboard Trailer	Gunnison
06/30/22	Carnage/Chinaman Signage	Buena Vista
07/03/22	Sidewinder Kiosk Project	Wolford Mountain
07/08/22	China Wall Kiosk(s) Install Project 2	Tarryall
07/10/22	RRMMC Work Project	Sedalia
07/13/22	Bald Mountain Project	Buena Vista
07/15/22	Clear Creek Gate(s) Openings	Central City
07/17/22	Kingston Peak Project	St Mary's
08/07/22	RRMMC Work Project	Sedalia
08/12/22	Fourmile Creek Project	Buena Vista
08/14/22	Yankee Hill Kiosk Install	Central City
8/23/22	FS340 Clean-Up Project	Salida
10/15/22	CCRD Buck & Rail Project 1	Central City
10/22/22	CCRD Buck & Rail Project 2	Central City

Towns and Counties

Chaffee County

PROBLEM- Side-by-Sides illegally using CNTY RD 162, Chalk Creek, to access legal routes, lack of knowledge of the area.

SOLUTION- Develop new modern signage for today's user and create short video on education and ethics for the area.

Marble, CO

PROBLEM- Users lack understanding of OHV route through town, private property boundaries, and ethics on the Lead King Loop. Town residents would like to do public outreach to expand educational campaign.

SOLUTION- Work with Marble, Western State University, and the Center for Public Lands to assist with an area map and informational kiosk panels along with developing a curriculum on what to look for and how to relate to users.

Kremmling, CO

PROBLEM- Users lack understanding of trailer parking areas and OHV routes through town.

SOLUTION- Work with the town and the BLM to develop new Town OHV Route Map.

Tincup, CO

PROBLEM- Excessive high speeds from OHV users on CNTY/FSR 765 between Taylor Park and the town of Tincup.

SOLUTION- Develop new artwork and messaging for a mobile billboard placed on the route.



Printed Education Materials

The Stay The Trail printed education materials are available at no cost to our partners. These include Colorado Parks & Wildlife, Colorado Welcome Centers, OHV & 4x4 Dealers and Businesses, BLM Field Offices and U.S. Forest Service Ranger District Offices, Various local information centers and Chambers of Commerce, and OHV Clubs. Additionally, these materials are available via the website and at all Stay The Trail Events.

OHV Opportunities Map

The Stay, The Trail Colorado OHV Opportunities Map, was developed in 2009 and, through the years, has seen subsequent revisions to illustrate current OHV recreation opportunities. Hundreds of thousands of maps have been distributed since its release. A complete update and revision of the map will be completed in early 2023 and available to the public during the 2023 season. The information on these printed maps is mirrored or "live" at staythetrail.org. All up-to-date Motor Vehicle Use Maps (MVUMs) published by the Forest Service and new BLM Travel Management maps, links to each area on COTREX, agency developed route maps are also hosted on the website.

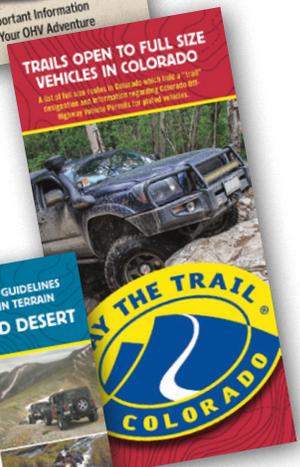
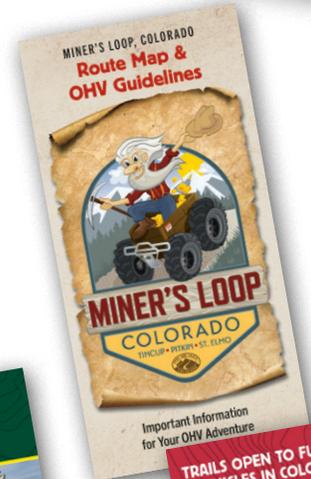
In addition to the Stay The Trail Colorado OHV Opportunities Map in 2021, we developed the first of what is planned to be many in a series of Area Specific Maps. The "Miners Loop" map covers Tincup/Pitkin/St. Elmo was released in the 2021 season in several formats, including hard copy and out, digital, and on a large scale in kiosk panels installed at the Grizzly parking area near St. Elmo. The goal is to provide consistent, easy-to-read messaging and mapping statewide.

Brochures & Handouts

The various Stay The Trail educational brochures and inserts are essential to promote responsible recreation ethics. Our current line-up of Stay The Trail Brochures and Inserts includes:

Off-Highway Guidelines for...

- Courteous Use Of Motorized Vehicles
- 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles
- All-Terrain Vehicles & Side-By-Sides
- Motorcycles
- Motorized Vehicles
- Trails Open To Full-Size Vehicles In Colorado
- OHV Opportunities On Public Roads In Colorado – Insert
- Rocky Mountain Terrain – Mountain & Desert



In development...

• Area Specific Maps & Kiosks

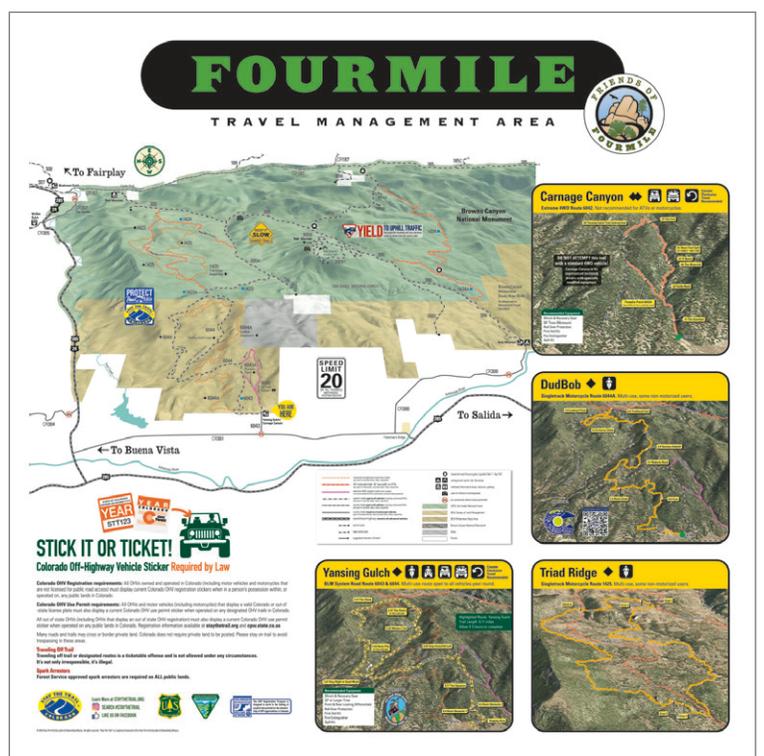
STT is working with local land managers, trail adoptees, 4x4/OHV clubs & groups to develop, distribute and install detailed OHV trail/road maps for known high-use areas in CO. With the success of the Miners Loop map and kiosk panels, we have completed five more, including:

- Chain Wall Trail System
- Sidewinder Extreme 4x4 Rock Crawling Trail
- Texas Creek
- Yankee Hill (see image next page)
- Fourmile TMA, including – Carnage Canyon, Chinaman Gulch, Triad Ridge, and Dudbob Single Track

• In the works for 2023:

- City of Kremmling OHV Route Map
- Basalt to Gypsum Single Track
- Four additional planned

These maps aim to provide the user with a detailed, easy-to-use single-page map to use as an agency-approved navigation tool. Hard copies will be distributed to area visitor centers, USFS/BLM/CPW and other state offices, and rental companies, online and digital versions will also be available at no cost. Additionally, these maps will be formatted and installed at trailhead/staging areas on kiosks funded by STT and our partners.



WELCOME TO

Yankee Hill Trail System

Clear Creek Ranger District • Clear Creek & Gilpin County
Adopted by Colorado 4x4 Rescue & Recovery, Colorado Side-By-Side & Rising Sun 4x4

Available Trail Designations
For Vehicles Over 50" Wide



Share The Trail
We share the trail with all types of users. Off Highway Vehicles (OHVs) should yield the "right of way" to non-motorized trail users, and each type may require its own special consideration.

Watch Your Speed
When you descend, slow down and take it wide on tight curves and when going uphill. Be Safe, you're not the only one on the trail!

No Hikers
Share the trail with hikers. Hikers have the right of way. A hiker's right of way is not a hiker's right of way.

Don't Drink and Drive
It's the law. Don't drink and drive. It's the law.

PRIDE
Proudly displays the pride of the Clear Creek Ranger District. It is a symbol of the dedication and hard work of the staff and volunteers who make the Clear Creek Ranger District what it is today.

When Traveling Through High Alpine Environments
Vehicle Travel: Stay on designated routes.
Parking: Designated parking only.
Foot Travel: No trucks on trails. Stay in designated camping areas.
Food Travel: Minimize travel of established routes.

MINORS
MINORS (UNDER 18) MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY AN ADULT

Yield to Uphill Traffic
Because the situation and the terrain often determine the safest path.

PROTECT The Trail
The Clear Creek Ranger District is committed to protecting the trail system and its resources.

LEGEND
Yankee Hill and its alternate and side routes shown on this map are open to ALL traffic, motorized and non-motorized. This includes all OHVs, motorcycles, ATVs, side-by-sides & full-size vehicles as well as hikers, mountain bikers & equestrians.

- Yankee Hill Main Route
- Alternate Routes
- Seasonal Routes
- Hiking Only - No Motorized Access
- FSR Route - Open to All Vehicles
- County Road - No Unlicensed Vehicles
- County Line

Camping
Keep Your Wheels On the Trail
No Unlicensed OHVs
Slow to Keep Dirt Down Around Homes
Clear Creek Ranger District
970-295-6600

Colorado 4x4 Rescue & Recovery
Contact Information

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The Yankee Hill Trail System is located just west of Central City spanning both Clear Creek and Gilpin Counties in the Clear Creek Ranger District. This large system of roads stretches north out of Idaho Springs and offers amazing high mountain access. There are many great climbs along the way including Kingston Peak and Yankee Hill. Saint Marys Glacier is also in the area but please note access to the glacier is non-motorized only.

- All Motor Vehicles (including OHV/ATV, motorcycles) must stay on designated roads and trails. See Motor Vehicle Use Map (MVUM) for these designated routes.
- Designated roads & trails have been signed with brown fiberglass post with a route designation number. Designated route posts are located at the beginning of each route and at intersecting designated routes.

CAUTION - It is your responsibility to travel only on those routes identified on the MVUM. Traveling off trail or designated routes is a ticketable offense and is not allowed under any circumstances. It's not only irresponsible, it's illegal.

- It is prohibited to operate or possess a motorized vehicle on National Forest System Lands other than on MVUM routes.
- Only licensed motor vehicles are allowed on county roads.

Parking & Dispersed Camping

- When parking, all motor vehicles must stay within one vehicle length of designated National Forest roads and trails - where not specifically prohibited, unsafe or causing resource damage. Essentially right next to the road, but out of the way of traffic.
- Motor vehicle use off of designated roads for the purpose of dispersed camping is permitted on National Forest lands for up to 300 feet from the centerline of the road - where not specifically prohibited, unsafe or causing resource damage. This is allowed only for the same vehicles as the road allows and for the same season as the road is open.
- Save the riding for the trails. Don't ride around unnecessarily in campsites and at trailheads.

Enforcement of these regulations commences 30 days prior to the start of the season (beginning of the season) as it relates to both 18 USC & 3170. This prohibition applies regardless of the presence or absence of signs.

When Traveling Above or Near the Timberline

- Off trail vehicle traffic can easily damage the thin layer of grasses, small forbs, and flowers living over rocky, inorganic soils found near or above treeline and high altitudes. This damage can create unauthorized routes and widening that can last for decades. Stay on the designated trail.

- Snowdrifts can remain on trails in the higher elevation and shaded areas well into the summer season. If you are equipped for the challenge, going through the drift over the trail can be fun, however be sure you have a way to recover yourself or be pulled out without going off trail.
- Be prepared for quickly changing weather conditions. Pack the appropriate gear and clothing and bring along enough food and water for your group, as well as navigation and communication equipment for route finding and emergencies.



STICK IT OR TICKET!

Colorado Off-Highway Vehicle Sticker Required by Law

Colorado OHV Registration requirements: All OHVs owned and operated in Colorado (including motor vehicles and motorcycles that are not licensed for public road access) must display current Colorado OHV registration stickers when in a person's possession within, or operated on, any public lands in Colorado.

Colorado OHV Use Permit requirements: All OHVs and motor vehicles (including motorcycles) that display a valid Colorado or out-of-state license plate must also display a current Colorado OHV use permit sticker when operated on any designated OHV trails in Colorado.

All out of state OHVs (including OHVs that display an out of state OHV registration) must also display a current Colorado OHV use permit sticker when operated on any public lands in Colorado. Registration information available at staythetrail.org and cwp.state.co.us

Many roads and trails may cross or border private land. Colorado does not require private land to be posted. Please stay on trail to avoid trespassing in these areas.

Spark Arrestors
Forest Service approved spark arrestors are required on ALL public lands.

Be courteous, safe and a good steward for Colorado's OHV community. Remember, they're called recreational vehicles for a reason, so...



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Other brochures & materials commonly distributed but not produced by Stay The Trail includes:

- Motor Vehicle Use Maps (MVUMs) - USFS
- Area Travel Management Maps - BLM
- Off-Highway Vehicle Grant Award Brochure – CPW
- Newsletters – Various OHV Related Programs
- General Outdoor Recreation – Tread Lightly! Leave-No-Trace

Posters

STT posters aim to present quick, catchy illustrations that grab the viewer's attention and draw them to the poster. Each poster is unique in its message related to responsible trail use and the prevention of resource damage. Posters can be displayed at agency offices, motorsports dealerships, rental companies, kiosks/information panels, etc., all at no cost.

Staythetrail.org Website

The Stay The Trail website is a vital resource for OHV enthusiasts who reside in Colorado and those traveling to Colorado from other states needing important information and resources on where and how to ride/drive legally and responsibly. The website is continuously updated with new information regarding changing travel management, regulations, and new maps, as well as events, stewardship projects, and volunteer opportunities. Our website analytics indicate "OHV maps" and "OHV riding areas" as the number one and two searches. We continually work with land management agencies to have the most up-to-date and relevant maps and links. staythetrail.org provides OHV enthusiasts with the most current and reliable information available. In an age where more people rely on electronic media for their information, it is vital for the Stay The Trail website to maintain a fresh look and continue to adapt to the needs of our audience.

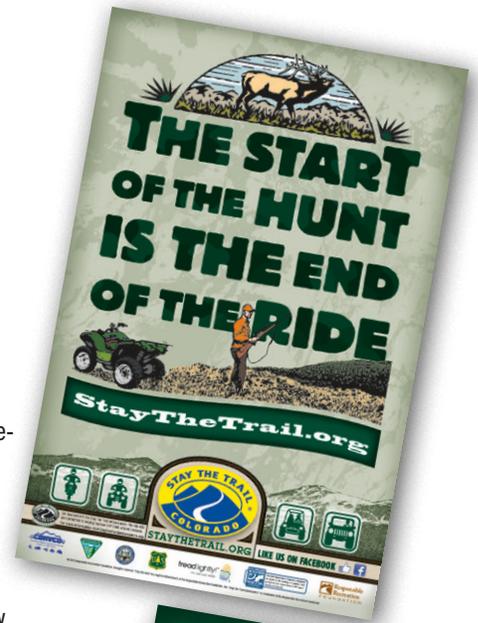
Mobile Device App for Colorado's Official OHV Travel Management Maps



COTREX APP was released in the spring of 2019 by Colorado Parks and Wildlife to simplify the search for users to access new and exciting recreation areas all over the State. This FREE app displays trails for hiking, biking, horseback, and OHV trails. This app has many great features, such as downloadable offline maps, ride tracking, featured areas/routes, GPS capabilities, information on seasonal closures/user types for over 41,000 miles of trails, and much more.



Avenza APP put digital forms of official OHV travel maps in the hands of OHV recreationists. Stay The Trail initiated the process of Geo-referencing U.S. Forest Service Motor Vehicle Use Maps (MVUMs) and Bureau of Land Management (BLM) travel maps for Off-Highway Vehicle (OHV) areas in Colorado. These maps are updated as the federal agencies provide their newest versions.



Media Outreach

In 2022, we continued to use a third-party media planner to help develop a marketing plan and execute our media purchases. This gave STT a professional, outside perspective and assisted with developing a content plan that, combined with our traditional outreach methods, utilized different types of media to reach target audiences.

2022 Billboard Campaign

In March of 2022, 3 Static Billboards were placed along popular highways & interstates. These routes provide access to OHV areas in Colorado. They were used to promote the Stay The Trail message and remind OHV enthusiasts to purchase or renew their OHV Registration(s) or Permit(s). Billboard location: multiple Western Slope and Northern Colorado areas, resulting in millions of impressions and exposure.

4 Mobile Billboards were used to promote the Stay The Trail message and were relocated by STT staff, volunteers, or land managers to critical high OHV use areas in Colorado. These mobile billboards are on display year-round and can easily be moved to multiple locations each season..



Mobile Billboard Locations:

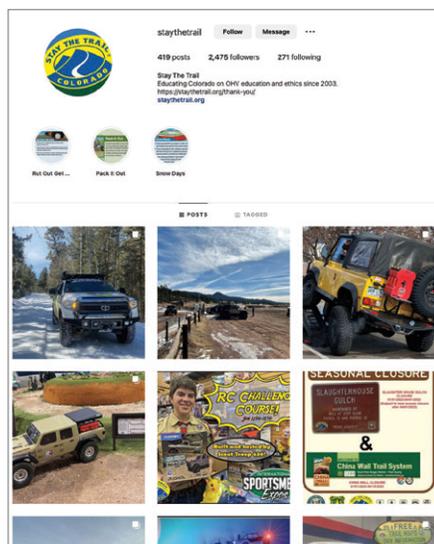
- Taylor Park – Base of Cottonwood Pass
- Taylor Park – Near the town of Tincup
- Rampart Range – Main Lot
- Grand Mesa – Multiple Locations

Printed Advertising

- CO Hunter Guide
- South West CO Hunter & Fishing Guide
- Visitor Guides
- Event flyers, booklets, and T-shirts

Social Media

As more than seventy-five percent of motorized users get their information from social media, utilizing platforms including Facebook and Instagram allows us to interact with the public and highlight, communicate, and echo the stewardship messages and opportunities of Stay The Trail. This is where we can show that we are the riders, drivers, and users, relating to the public seeking information on OHV topics and materials. We track involvement and demographics, which provide valuable insights into how best to serve our audience.



Youth Outreach

Youth Activity Book

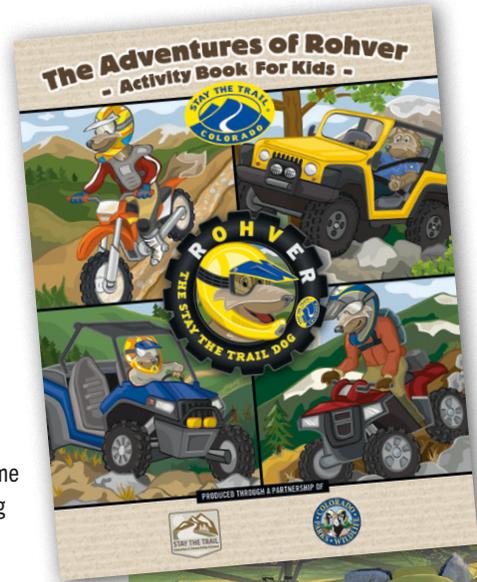
The Activity Book for Kids titled "The Adventures of ROHVER the Stay The Trail Dog" is an excellent educational tool for youth. The book, which has received updates in subsequent years, was designed for parents and children to read together and to educate young OHV users about the importance of responsible trail ethics, etiquette, rules, and behaviors essential to motorized trail use. The activity book includes coloring pages, a trail maze, and a word search, all to engage youth with STT's message. This Youth Activity Book has been successful and distributed by the thousands yearly.

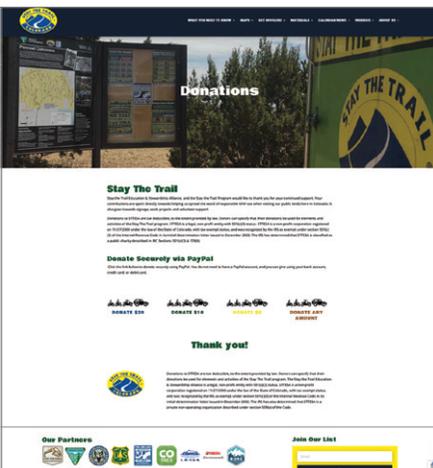
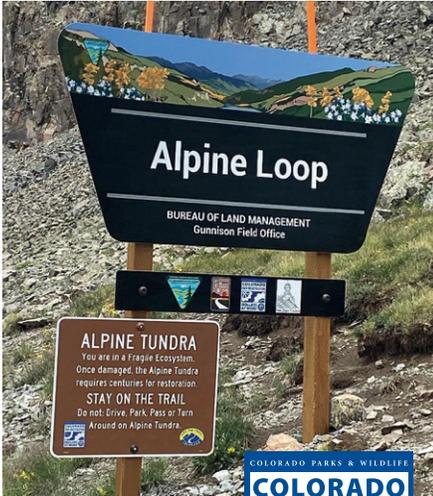
ROHVER – The Stay The Trail Mascot

Inspired by the character ROHVER in the Youth Activity Book, a full-size, custom mascot costume was created to promote youth outreach and education further and can often be seen partnering with other mascots such as Smokey Bear, Woodsy Owl, Seymour Antelope, Talon, and more.

Stay The Trail – RC Challenge Course

The STT RC Challenge Course is designed as an interactive opportunity to engage kids and teach them the importance of "Staying On The Trail" by operating 1/25 scale Remote Control (RC) 4x4 vehicles and negotiating several obstacles on a simulated OHV trail. Obstacles include a log crossing, bridge, whoop section, rock crawl, water/stream crossing, and switchbacks. Plant life, animals, and a sensitive area are also represented and taught as areas to avoid and respect. This course was modeled after the STT Guidelines illustrated in our "Motorized Vehicles" brochure. Once the course is completed, kids receive an official sticker badge indicating they have completed it. In 2022 the RC Course saw a complete redesign and new build. STT partnered with the local Scout Troop and one Scout, Zeke, who took this on as his Eagle Scout Project. It debuted at the International Sportsmen's Expo with huge success.





Stay The Trail Uniform Travel Management Signage Grant

This project aims to purchase and distribute consistent and uniform travel management signage for roads and trails designated for off-highway use on public lands in the State of Colorado. The project benefits all road and trail users by clarifying the type and season of use for these designated motorized roads and trails. Uniform signage is critical to providing clear, concise direction to users, reducing user conflicts, and reducing the impacts caused when users are not in the correct areas. Reducing conflicts will also help keep trails open in the future.

United States Forest Service:

- 23 first round orders
- 4 second round orders

27 Total orders

\$43,511 worth of signage purchased

Bureau of Land Management:

- 13 first round orders
- 6 second round orders

19 Total orders

\$31,657 worth of signage purchased

Total number of signs purchased:

- 2,015 - Strip Decals
- 4,007 - Route ID Letters
- 5,786 - Route ID Numbers
- 3,151 - Direction Arrows, American Flags, and OHV Dollars at Work PolyFlex Signs
- 1,721 - Marker Posts this includes Fiberglass Marker Posts, U-Channel Posts (cost of shipping not included with U-Channel), and Post Markers
- 4,601 - Other Misc. Signs & Decals
- Not included in these amounts are the free "OHV Dollars at Work" stickers and polyflex signs sent with each first-round order: 720 stickers and 36 polyflex signs. (20 stickers and one polyflex are sent out with each order)

Funding

Colorado Parks and Wildlife OHV Grant

We have been very fortunate over the past 17 years to have received reasonably consistent funding through the Colorado Parks and Wildlife OHV Registration Grant Program. This legislatively approved program was developed to use funds from OHV registrations and permits to pay for OHV projects, including; education, trail maintenance, restoration, signage, and much more.

Additional Grants/Funding

In 2022, Stay The Trail was awarded up to \$5,000 from the Fox Factory Grant for the purchase of trailhead kiosks, funding of volunteer projects, and purchasing of new tools to increase the program's stewardship capabilities. In addition, we receive partnership grants from the BLM and USFS in differing amounts each season for use in our stewardship and education efforts

Donations

In 2022, Stay The Trail received donations allocated for the Trail Stewardship program to fund the program's stewardship efforts throughout the season independently. Both private individuals and business donations were received.

Donations funds supplement program needs, help us achieve our goals, and continually improve the program.



Where 2023 Will Take Us

Colorado's public motorized trail use is continually rising at an exponential level. Thus, we've seen immense growth in their users, many new to the State and off-highway recreation on public lands. This growth demands continuing and expanding education and stewardship programs such as Stay The Trail. We have answered this call by increasing our efforts in both areas and working to educate the new and younger trail users who will shape the future of our State's OHV recreation. The team at Stay The Trail is making a significant effort in 2023 to improve the relationships between OHV users and Colorado towns and counties experiencing negative issues through the increase of motorized recreation. We are designing many new area-specific maps, including the most relevant information about the riders/drivers while featuring our traditional education and ethics guidelines. The maps will be available in kiosk and brochure versions and in a digital form that can be found on our website. We are also concentrating on designing and installing new trail/route signage with wording and messaging applicable to current needs and machines. Additionally, we will focus on addressing new and challenging issues like stereo system noise and the increased demand for truck/trailer parking. Our goal is to continue to grow our program to meet the rising needs of an ever-expanding motorized community.

We continue to work with the State, Colorado Parks and Wildlife, federal agencies, Bureau of Land Management and the United States Forest Service, and local clubs/groups to complete this mission. Additionally, we continue to maintain existing and develop new partnerships within the private OHV & 4x4 industries to support our growing needs and expanded goals.

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Major Funding Provided By the Colorado Parks and Wildlife OHV Registration Program



The OHV Registration Program is designed to assist in the funding of projects that provide for the stewardship of OHV opportunities in Colorado.

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