



APPENDIX A

TrailSaver Public Comments – Trail Canyon

Qualifying Submissions • Permission “Yes” or Blank • Oldest to Newest

Background

Utah Public Lands Alliance collected these route-specific comments through TrailSaver.com. Respondents answered questions about their recreational use, the importance of individual routes, on-the-ground observations, concerns about proposed closures, and requested outcomes.

Each comment has been individually edited from the respondent’s own answers using AI to improve clarity, organization, grammar, and readability. The editing is confined to the facts, observations, experiences, and requests supplied by that respondent. No comments have been combined, and no names, email addresses, administrative fields, or TrailSaver metadata are included.

We have thoroughly tested the AI-generated text to ensure that it represents the original responses. The actual responses are being provided separately in spreadsheet form.

Comments are arranged by the complete Jotform submission timestamp, oldest to newest.

Comment 1 — Upper & lower barracks trail BLM 20, BLM 61, BLM 60g

Comment received on 06/16/2026 18:54

I use the Upper and Lower Barracks Trail, including BLM 20, BLM 61, and BLM 60G, for UTV/OHV recreation. This is probably my favorite trail going down. The river is fun, and the beauty is amazing. I once took a family gathering of 26 people on this ride. We had lunch at Mount Carmel, everyone had a great time, and the outing supported the local economy. These well-established routes provide access, connect to other trails, reflect a long tradition of use, and make the area accessible to families, older users, and people with disabilities. I observed the river running and the scenery as beautiful as always, with minimal erosion or damage, responsible use, and existing protections in place. I am a member of Utah Public Lands Alliance and BlueRibbon Coalition. I respectfully ask BLM to preserve motorized access to these routes.



Comment 2 — BLM HC7 Hog Canyon

Comment received on 06/25/2026 09:47

I am an avid off-road enthusiast with more than 40 years of experience and a recent transplant to Kanab. As part of the AZ UTV Club, I use and help maintain the BLM HC7 Hog Canyon trail system for UTV/OHV, 4x4, hunting access, camping, and scenic family recreation. Our events and use contribute to the local economy and provide valuable social interaction. The trail connects to other routes, provides dispersed camping and overlooks, and gives older and mobility-limited visitors access to rim views, slot canyons, petroglyphs, and recreation. Local rental companies, guides, residents, and clubs promote responsible use and help maintain these established routes. Based on my experience with closures at Moab, Oceano Dunes, the Rubicon Trail, Panamint Valley, and Johnson Valley, I am concerned that continuing closures concentrate use into smaller areas and undermine shared use of public lands. Low-volume dirt routes should not be treated as causing impacts comparable to heavily traveled highways, particularly when the same routes remain available for official and commercial purposes. Decisions of this importance should remain grounded in local conditions and local expertise. I respectfully ask BLM to keep the Hog Canyon trail system open.

Comment 3 — Trail Canyon in Kanab

Comment received on 06/25/2026 16:18

My family and I enjoy Trail Canyon in Kanab by 4x4, dirt bike, and for scenic family outings. We have a long tradition of using Utah's public lands, and my father, now in his 80s, still joins us in the Jeep. These established trails make outdoor recreation accessible to older users and allow our family to enjoy the Kanab area together. We respect the trails, keep them clean, and stay on the designated routes. I believe the closure analysis is incomplete and overstates impacts. I am a member of Utah Public Lands Alliance. I respectfully ask BLM to keep currently open routes open and reopen routes proposed for closure.

Comment 4 — 40Q

Comment received on 06/26/2026 15:05

My wife and I use Route 40Q for UTV/OHV and 4x4 recreation, including picnics at the overlook. I have taken guests from the East Coast there, and they have been speechless when they first saw the spectacular panoramic view. The route provides the only motorized access to this longstanding dispersed-camping and overlook destination. It is well established, with minimal erosion or damage. Although I have observed a few unauthorized user spurs, the vast majority of visitors stay on the designated route. Because of the location's higher elevation, erosion does not appear to be a major issue



along the route to the viewpoint. I am a member of Utah Public Lands Alliance and BlueRibbon Coalition. I respectfully ask BLM to keep Route 40Q open.

Comment 5 — Trail Canyon plan

Comment received on 06/26/2026 23:53

The area around Kanab is like our backyard, and we spend a great deal of time there exploring nature by UTV/OHV, 4x4, and on scenic family outings. Because the area is remote, much of its beautiful scenery is extremely difficult to see without road access. Many of our friends have limited mobility and would not otherwise be able to enjoy these places. We also experience regular fires in the area and need to maintain access for firefighting. I am a member of BlueRibbon Coalition. Please understand how closures would affect the people to whom these public lands belong. I respectfully ask BLM to keep the routes open.

Comment 6 — 40Q

Comment received on 06/28/2026 16:21

I use Route 40Q for UTV/OHV and scenic family recreation while observing Tread Lightly principles. The route provides spectacular views and makes the area accessible to families, older users, and people with disabilities. It is well established, and signage and barriers provide existing protection. I am a member of BlueRibbon Coalition. I respectfully ask BLM to keep Route 40Q open.

Comment 7 — 40Q, 40U

Comment received on 06/29/2026 09:39

I use Routes 40Q and 40U by SxS and 4x4 for scenic recreation. As a senior American with a medical disability, motorized access is the only way I can reach these routes. Route 40Q provides one of the best overlooks in Trail Canyon, with views of Bay Bill Canyon, the Barracks Trail area, and the North Slope. The route report indicates that it appeared in a 1979 inventory, showing its long history of use, and it also provides access to SITLA land. Route 40U offers a distinct return to the Dry Lake Staging Area over more challenging and varied rocky, sandy, and forested terrain. Both routes are well established, with no evidence of irresponsible use or off-route erosion. Signs explain that the routes are within a WSA and encourage visitors to take extra care. If significant rainfall causes erosion, local clubs are available to repair impacts quickly. The route reports cite potential future impacts, but the routes have existed within the WSA for decades without demonstrating a need for closure. I am a member of Utah Public Lands Alliance and BlueRibbon Coalition. I respectfully ask BLM to keep both Routes 40Q and 40U open.



Comment 8 — 40P, 40Q

Comment received on 06/29/2026 16:05

As a member of several off-road clubs and associations in Southern Utah, I use Routes 40P and 40Q by SxS and 4x4 for sightseeing, camping, and unique experiences. Route 40P is an easy connector from the Harris Springs area to main Route 40. Route 40Q leads to dispersed camping sites and a beautiful overlook of Bay Bill Canyon on Utah State Trust Lands. As a person with a disability, I would be unable to reach these places without motorized access. The routes are well traveled and appear to benefit from good stewardship by local clubs, with minimal evidence of erosion even after recent rains. My family and I frequent the public lands west of Kanab during the summer, when the weather is milder than where we live. As Executive Director of Utah Public Lands Alliance, I maintain relationships with users and land managers across Utah, and I am a member of both Utah Public Lands Alliance and BlueRibbon Coalition. I respectfully ask BLM to keep Routes 40P and 40Q open.

Comment 9 — 51

Comment received on 07/01/2026 18:30

I use Route 51 for UTV/OHV, 4x4, camping, and scenic family recreation. This fun route has varied terrain and is traveled by wildlife and grazing animals. It is the only route connecting three portions of Utah state land: two state trust parcels and a portion of Coral Pink Sand Dunes State Park. At the route's end, a short hike promoted by Kane County leads to a significant rock-art site. As a disabled veteran, I could not reach this site without motorized access. The established route has good signage, appears well maintained, shows minimal erosion or damage, and is used responsibly. Wildlife tracks I have observed on the routes suggest that the trails can facilitate wildlife travel rather than prevent it. I am a member of Utah Public Lands Alliance and BlueRibbon Coalition. I respectfully ask BLM to keep Route 51 open.

Comment 10 — 52

Comment received on 07/01/2026 18:43

I use Route 52 for UTV/OHV, 4x4, hunting access, camping, and scenic family recreation. The route connects Sandspring Road at its north end to the Helldive Canyon overlook. It offers varied terrain, is traveled by wildlife and grazing animals, and leads to a short hike to a significant rock-art site promoted by Kane County. The overlook is astounding, and the route also provides access to a beautiful spring. As a disabled veteran, I could not reach this place without motorized access. The route is well established and shows minimal erosion or damage, responsible use, and existing protections. Wildlife tracks I have



observed on the routes suggest that the trails can facilitate wildlife travel rather than prevent it. I am a member of Utah Public Lands Alliance and BlueRibbon Coalition. I respectfully ask BLM to keep Route 52 open.

Comment 11 — 91DNA

Comment received on 07/03/2026 00:27

I have used Route 91DNA numerous times with family and friends for UTV/OHV, 4x4, camping, and scenic family recreation. We ride our SxS, watch the sunset over Zion National Park through Englestead Hollow, and see where it connects with Orderville Canyon. We then visit Zion Ponderosa Ranch for pizza three or four times a year, making the outing a family tradition that supports the local economy. The route is the only motorized access to this dispersed-camping and overlook destination. As a disabled veteran, I could not reach it without motorized access. Much of the established route is rocky and passes through aromatic Ponderosa pines. It shows minimal erosion or damage, responsible use, and existing protections. Wildlife tracks I have observed on the routes suggest that the trails can facilitate wildlife travel rather than prevent it. I am a member of Utah Public Lands Alliance and BlueRibbon Coalition. I respectfully ask BLM to keep Route 91DNA open.

Comment 12 — 91, 91NA

Comment received on 07/03/2026 00:49

I have used Routes 91 and 91NA numerous times with family and friends for UTV/OHV, 4x4, hunting access, camping, and scenic family recreation. These routes provide the only way down to Bull Hollow from Zion Ponderosa Ranch. Riding our SxS, watching the sunset, and going to the ranch restaurant for pizza three or four times a year has become a family tradition that supports the local economy. The established routes connect to other trails and provide access to dispersed camping, including several private camping spots. As a disabled veteran, I could not reach this area without motorized access. The routes are well maintained, with minimal erosion or damage, responsible use, and existing protections. Wildlife tracks I have observed on the routes suggest that the trails can facilitate wildlife travel rather than prevent it. I am a member of Utah Public Lands Alliance and BlueRibbon Coalition. I respectfully ask BLM to keep these routes open and reopen any portion proposed for closure.

Comment 13 — 91, 91A, 91B

Comment received on 07/03/2026 01:02

I use Routes 91, 91A, and 91B for UTV/OHV, 4x4, hunting access, camping, and scenic family recreation. These routes are the only ways to reach the back side of Orderville



Canyon and Birch Hollow for canyoneering. I have used them numerous times with family and friends. Riding our SxS, watching the sunset, and going to Zion Ponderosa Ranch for pizza three or four times a year has become a tradition that supports the local economy. The established routes connect to other trails and provide dispersed-camping and overlook access. As a disabled veteran, I could not reach this area without motorized access. Local users maintain the routes and act as good stewards; I have observed minimal erosion or damage and existing protections. Wildlife tracks I have observed on the routes suggest that the trails can facilitate wildlife travel rather than prevent it. I am a member of Utah Public Lands Alliance and BlueRibbon Coalition. I respectfully ask BLM to keep these routes open and reopen any portion proposed for closure.

Comment 14 — 20WSA, 28L, 40Q, others in the Harris Mountain area

Comment received on 07/04/2026 00:04

I use Routes 20WSA, 28L, 40Q, and other routes in the Harris Mountain area for UTV/OHV and scenic family recreation. I especially enjoy riding the Barracks Trail from the Elephant Cove trailhead to Mount Carmel Junction for lunch and pie at the Thunderbird Resort. I have family friends who own property in the Harris Mountain area, and the proposed closures would diminish that experience. Closing Routes 28L and 40Q would eliminate motorized access to their canyon overlooks, while closing segment 20WSA along the river would eliminate a longstanding and iconic part of the Barracks Trail. Family members with limited mobility would no longer be able to experience this part of Utah. The trails are well established and in great shape. I have observed responsible use, minimal erosion or damage, thriving wildlife and vegetation, and no pattern of visitors leaving established routes. The analysis does not present data showing that changing the status quo would improve habitat or wildlife numbers. Keeping current access serves everyone, while closure limits the area to those able to walk significant distances in difficult conditions. I am a member of Utah Public Lands Alliance and BlueRibbon Coalition. I respectfully ask BLM to protect accessibility and keep these routes open.

Comment 15 — 32D

Comment received on 07/06/2026 15:55

I use Route 32D for UTV/OHV recreation. It connects with Routes 32E, 32B, and 32CC to create a good riding loop through the Coral Pink Sand Dunes and Moccasin Mountain area. Traffic has increased around the Coral Pink Sand Dunes and Elephant Cove staging areas, and keeping Route 32D open will help distribute that use and minimize impacts to the remaining trails and roads. I live in the area, ride the Trail Canyon routes frequently, and am a member of the local UT/AZ ATV Club. I have observed that Route 32D is well



established, has minimal erosion or damage, and is used responsibly. I am also a member of BlueRibbon Coalition. I respectfully ask BLM to keep Route 32D open.

Comment 16 — 11FC

Comment received on 07/06/2026 16:15

I use Route 11FC for UTV/OHV recreation. It connects with Routes 37A, 30, and 30Z to create a loop and provides additional access to the Moccasin Mountain dinosaur tracks. It also provides access to Arizona box-canyon trails with well-preserved artwork. I live in the area, ride the Trail Canyon routes frequently, and am a member of the local UT/AZ ATV Club. I have observed that Route 11FC is well established, has minimal erosion or damage, and is used responsibly. Vehicle traffic in this area has increased, and closing routes will push that traffic onto the remaining routes, potentially creating additional damage. I am also a member of BlueRibbon Coalition. I respectfully ask BLM to keep Route 11FC open.

Comment 17 — 18WSA

Comment received on 07/06/2026 16:33

I use Route 18WSA for UTV/OHV recreation. It is one of my favorite trails and frequently serves as a lunch stop. The route provides the only motorized access to a scenic canyon overlook above the Virgin River, with wide-open views north toward Poverty Flat. It is well established and shows minimal erosion or damage. Closing the route would require visitors to hike an additional 2.5 miles to the canyon edge before making the further trek to the water's edge to view ancient artwork. Because the route slopes, most visitors would not make the added five-mile round trip. Those who do hike from a new endpoint may create unauthorized parking there, causing damage at the end of the shortened route. I am a member of BlueRibbon Coalition. I respectfully ask BLM to keep Route 18WSA open.

Comment 18 — 70WSA

Comment received on 07/06/2026 16:55

I ride Route 70WSA once or twice each year for UTV/OHV recreation. It is a fun, slightly challenging, and well-maintained trail with several beautiful, expansive overlooks. The route provides the only access to this area and is well established, with minimal erosion or damage and responsible use. One small section of approximately two to three feet occasionally needs rocks and logs added as fill. I am a member of the local UT/AZ ATV Club, which monitors this location annually and performs any minor maintenance that is needed. I believe the anticipated impacts are overstated. I am also a member of BlueRibbon Coalition. I respectfully ask BLM to keep Route 70WSA open.

Comment 19 — 40Q

Comment received on 07/06/2026 17:31

I use Route 40Q for UTV/OHV recreation. It provides the only motorized access to one of the best overlooks along Trail 40 and is a great place to stop for lunch. The route is well established, shows minimal erosion or damage, and is used responsibly. I have observed no visible resource damage. I am a member of the local UT/AZ ATV Club and BlueRibbon Coalition. I respectfully ask BLM to keep Route 40Q open.

Comment 20 — 40Q access through the Barracks

Comment received on 07/06/2026 20:36

I have personally used the Route 40Q access through the Barracks for 4x4 and scenic family recreation. This road has been open for decades and provides access to a beautiful portion of the lower Zion area. It is the only access to the area, connects with other routes, reflects a long tradition of use, and supports the local economy. I have observed well-managed roads with little or no erosion, responsible use, and existing protections, with no visible resource damage. If this access road is closed, we will no longer be able to reach this landscape. I am a member of Utah Public Lands Alliance. I respectfully ask BLM to keep this longstanding access open.

Comment 21 — Bay Bill and all trails in Southern Utah

Comment received on 07/07/2026 16:33

I use Bay Bill and other trails in Southern Utah for 4x4 recreation and camping. These established routes attract off-road groups that spend money in local communities, support tourism throughout the year after the summer crowds leave, and allow visitors to experience the area's beauty without harming it. I have observed beautiful scenery and wildlife, and I believe the information supporting closure is incomplete and the impacts are overstated. The people who use these routes respect nature and clean up after themselves. For older visitors like me, motorized travel may be the only way to see these parts of Utah, and we bring tourism dollars to the area. I respectfully ask BLM to keep these trails open.

Comment 22 — Routes 102, 107, 103, 103Q, 101, 101M, 50, 51, 52, and others

Comment received on 07/08/2026 09:28

I use Routes 102, 107, 103, 103Q, 101, 101M, 50, 51, 52, and many others for 4x4 and dirt-bike recreation, camping, and scenic family outings. I ride and camp in this area quite often during the colder months, and I enjoy taking out-of-town guests there. These routes provide access, connect to other trails, reflect a long tradition of use, support the local



economy, lead to dispersed-camping and overlook destinations, and make the area accessible to families, older users, and people with disabilities. I have observed that the routes are in very good condition, with no evidence of people creating new trails. They have existed for a long time without causing harm, and I believe the anticipated impacts are overstated. I am a member of Utah Public Lands Alliance and BlueRibbon Coalition. I respectfully ask BLM to keep these routes open.

Comment 23 — Routes 51 and 52

Comment received on 07/08/2026 22:40

My family uses Routes 51 and 52 for UTV/OHV recreation. These are relatively short rides, allowing our children to join us and enjoy lunch at remarkable overlooks. The routes pass through state trust lands and lead to incredible artifacts, including petroglyphs, as well as beautiful scenery. We have children with disabilities, and these routes are short enough for them to ride with us and experience places they could not reach on longer rides or by hiking. The routes are well established, show minimal erosion or damage, are used responsibly, and have existing protections. I have seen no evidence of visitors leaving the trail or causing visible resource damage. I am a member of Utah Public Lands Alliance and BlueRibbon Coalition. I respectfully ask BLM to keep Routes 51 and 52 open.

Comment 24 — 51 (Hell Dive)

Comment received on 07/08/2026 22:53

I use Route 51, also known as Hell Dive, for UTV/OHV, 4x4, dirt-bike, and scenic family recreation. I take family and friends there because it provides a wonderful opportunity to learn about early Native culture and enjoy beautiful scenery. The route has a long tradition of use and provides the only practical access for older visitors, people with physical limitations, and young children who cannot walk miles through sand to reach this location. I have observed that the route is well established, in great condition, shows minimal erosion or damage, and is used responsibly under existing protections. Visitors appear to remain in the tracks, and I have seen no visible resource damage. I am a member of Utah Public Lands Alliance and BlueRibbon Coalition. I respectfully ask BLM to keep Route 51 open so people of differing physical abilities can continue to enjoy this public land.

Comment 25 — 51 Helldive Canyon

Comment received on 07/09/2026 00:59

I have traveled Route 51 in Helldive Canyon three or four times for UTV/OHV, 4x4, and scenic family recreation. It is a very old and established trail with beautiful scenery and remarkable pictographs. I have observed that the route is cared for, shows minimal



erosion or damage, and is used responsibly. I do not see evidence that it is being damaged, and I believe the information supporting closure is incomplete, the impacts are overstated, and the route may be misclassified. Closing it would not serve the public. I respectfully ask BLM to keep Route 51 open and work with users to make the trail better.

Comment 26 — Barracks Trail

Comment received on 07/09/2026 01:10

I use the Barracks Trail for UTV/OHV riding, dirt biking, and scenic family recreation. I believe outdoor adventure gives young people an important alternative to staying home and looking at their phones. I grew up riding near El Mirage in Southern California during the 1970s, and those experiences gave my friends and me a strong sense of fun, freedom, and exploration. As access there became increasingly restricted, we had to travel farther to ride, participation declined, and many motorcycle shops eventually went out of business. I do not want that pattern repeated in Utah. The Barracks Trail provides the only access to parts of the area, connects with other trails, supports long-time use and the local economy, reaches dispersed camping and overlooks, and is accessible to families, older users, and people with disabilities. I have observed a well-established trail with minimal erosion or damage and existing protections. I believe the available data are incomplete, the impacts are overstated, the route may be misclassified, and there is no visible resource damage. Please keep the Barracks Trail open, and reopen any portion that has been closed; if necessary, seasonal restrictions would be preferable to closure.

Comment 27 — 42

Comment received on 07/09/2026 11:27

I use Route 42 for UTV/OHV and scenic family recreation so I can take my family into the countryside. My family has visited this area for many years. The route reflects a long tradition of use, supports the local economy, and makes the landscape accessible to families, older users, and people with disabilities. My son cannot hike into these areas or travel through them independently, so riding in a SxS is the only way he can experience them. I have observed that the route is well established, has minimal erosion or damage, is used responsibly, and benefits from existing protections. The area has not been abused, and I believe the impacts are overstated. I am a member of BlueRibbon Coalition. I respectfully ask BLM to preserve access to Route 42, using a seasonal restriction if necessary rather than closing it entirely.

Comment 28 — 51

Comment received on 07/09/2026 13:55

I use Route 51 for UTV/OHV recreation. It is a longstanding, established route that supports the local economy. The route shows minimal erosion or damage, responsible use, and existing protections, and I have observed no visible resource damage. Closing more roads will concentrate additional traffic on the remaining trails and increase impacts there. Opening more routes would distribute use and reduce pressure on individual trails. I respectfully ask BLM to keep Route 51 open.

Comment 29 — Trail Canyon Management Plan routes

Comment received on 07/09/2026 18:48

I use routes within the Trail Canyon Management Plan area for UTV/OHV and 4x4 travel, mountain biking, car camping, limited hiking, and scenic family recreation. These routes provide access, connect to other trails, reflect a long tradition of use, support the local economy, and lead to dispersed-camping and overlook destinations. They are especially important for people who cannot hike into the area, including older visitors and people with disabilities. I have observed established routes, responsible use, and existing protections, with no visible resource damage. In my view, the anticipated impacts are overstated, and the presence and use of these routes do not support treating the area as wilderness. I respectfully ask BLM to keep currently open routes open, reopen routes that have been closed, and use seasonal restrictions where a specific condition makes one necessary.

Comment 30 — 51

Comment received on 07/10/2026 10:48

My family has used Route 51 for years for UTV/OHV recreation, hunting access, and scenic family outings. This old road provides the only practical access to the area and allows families, older users, and people with disabilities to enjoy it. The route is well established, shows minimal erosion or damage, is used responsibly, and has existing protections. I have observed no visible resource damage, and closing this longstanding route does not make sense. I am a member of BlueRibbon Coalition. I respectfully ask BLM to keep Route 51 open.

Comment 31 — 61A

Comment received on 07/10/2026 14:43

I use Route 61A for UTV/OHV recreation. Together with Route 64T, it provides access to the Peekaboo parking lot from the west side of Highway 89 and allows OHVs to cross the

highway directly at the staging lot. Without Route 61A, OHV users would be forced to enter Highway 89 at Route 61 and travel approximately 0.31 miles on the highway or roadside alongside cars and semi-trucks traveling at 65 miles per hour. This creates a serious safety hazard, particularly for families, older users, and people with disabilities. Route 61A is well established, shows minimal erosion or damage, and is used responsibly. It is open under Alternative A but proposed for closure under Alternatives B, C, and D. I am a member of BlueRibbon Coalition. I respectfully ask BLM to keep Route 61A open as the safer connection to the Peekaboo staging area.

Comment 32 — 64T

Comment received on 07/10/2026 16:14

I use Route 64T for UTV/OHV recreation. In conjunction with Route 61A, it provides access from Hancock Road at Highway 89 to the Peekaboo staging area and gives riders a safer connection between trails on the east and west sides of the highway. I frequently see OHV trailers staged at the vacant lot at Hancock Road and Highway 89. Without Route 64T, riders would have to travel approximately three miles on Routes 64, 64K, G or H, 61, and 61A, or travel approximately 0.7 miles on Highway 89 alongside cars and semi-trucks. I traveled this established route earlier this year and found it in good condition, with minimal erosion or damage and responsible use. The information supporting closure appears incomplete. I am a member of BlueRibbon Coalition. I respectfully ask BLM to keep Route 64T open.

Comment 33 — 61A

Comment received on 07/10/2026 16:29

I use Route 61A for UTV/OHV recreation. It provides a safer connection to the Peekaboo staging area from the west side of Highway 89. The alternative would require OHVs to enter Highway 89 at Route 61 and travel approximately 0.31 miles on the highway or roadside with cars and semi-trucks moving at the posted speed of 65 miles per hour. I traveled Route 61A in April and May 2026 and directly observed that it is well established, in good condition, shows minimal erosion or damage, and is used responsibly. Although it remains open under Alternative A, it is proposed for closure under Alternatives B, C, and D. I am a member of BlueRibbon Coalition. I respectfully ask BLM to reconsider those proposed closures and keep Route 61A open as the safer option.

Comment 34 — 17A

Comment received on 07/10/2026 17:11

I use Route 17A for UTV/OHV recreation. It connects with Routes 17, 10H, and 10Z to complete a loop and provide a useful alternative route. With OHV use increasing around



Elephant Cove, keeping Route 17A open helps distribute riders among multiple established trails rather than concentrating everyone on the same routes. This can minimize impacts across the trail system. I have observed that Route 17A is well established, has minimal erosion or damage, and is used responsibly. I am a member of BlueRibbon Coalition. I respectfully ask BLM to keep Route 17A open.

Comment 35 — 51 / Hell Dive

Comment received on 07/10/2026 19:22

I use Route 51, also known as Hell Dive, for UTV/OHV recreation. I have traveled it with friends multiple times and plan to take additional friends and family there. It is one of my favorite rides near Kanab because the route is not difficult, the views are incredible, and the short walk to the petroglyphs leads to something very interesting and beautiful. Walking the full distance into this area is hardly a practical option because of the miles of deep sand, making the route important for families, older visitors, and people with disabilities. The route has a long tradition of use, supports the local economy, and is well established under existing protections. I have observed minimal erosion or damage, responsible use, and no concerning misuse, vandalism, terrain cutting, litter, or other visible resource damage. I believe the information supporting closure is incomplete and the impacts are overstated. I am a member of BlueRibbon Coalition. I respectfully ask BLM to keep Route 51 open.

Comment 36 — Barracks Trail, BLM 20

Comment received on 07/10/2026 21:05

I frequently use the Barracks Trail, BLM 20, both alone and with my family for 4x4, dirt-bike, and scenic family recreation. It is one of the best trails this area has to offer, with scenic views throughout the canyon and access to backcountry places that many people could not otherwise reach without hiking 20 miles through sandy terrain. My family loves the entire canyon and the memories we have made there. I regularly see other families enjoying the area, spending time in the water, and accessing it with off-road vehicles. The trail is well established, shows minimal erosion or damage, and is used responsibly. I have observed no visible resource damage, and I believe the information supporting closure is incomplete and the impacts are overstated. I am a member of Utah Public Lands Alliance and BlueRibbon Coalition. I respectfully ask BLM to keep the Barracks Trail and surrounding public-land access open.

Comment 37 — Trail Canyon area routes

Comment received on 07/11/2026 13:55

My family plans to use routes in the Trail Canyon area for UTV/OHV, 4x4, dirt-bike, hunting, camping, and scenic family recreation, including responsible trail riding and boondocking or dispersed camping. These routes connect to other trails, lead to dispersed-camping and overlook destinations, and make the landscape accessible to families, older users, and people with disabilities. This is how my family recreates and chooses to spend time together. We value the experiences and the opportunity to enjoy the scenery, colors, and vistas. The trails are well established, show little or no damage, are used responsibly, and have existing protections. Most users are good stewards, and many would willingly help maintain trails if asked. I believe the data supporting closure are incomplete, the impacts are overstated, and routes may be misclassified. I am a member of BlueRibbon Coalition. I respectfully ask BLM to keep these routes open.

Comment 38 — Twin Hollow, Deer Hollow, Peek-a-boo, Hollow Canyon, White Pocket, White Pinnacles, Big Hill Loop, Squaw Trail, Antenna Hill, Barracks Trail, and Warrior Walkway

Comment received on 07/11/2026 14:54

My family uses Twin Hollow, Deer Hollow, Peek-a-boo, Hollow Canyon, White Pocket, White Pinnacles, Big Hill Loop, Squaw Trail, Antenna Hill, Barracks Trail, Warrior Walkway, and other routes for UTV/OHV recreation. We have a four-seat Polaris RZR and enjoy taking our children riding so we can experience the scenery, beauty, and time together as a family. We have ridden some of these trails for a long time and have only recently discovered others. These established routes provide access, connect to other trails, reflect a long tradition of use, and support the local economy. They are easy to follow, appear well maintained, show minimal erosion or damage, and are used responsibly under existing protections. I have observed no visible resource damage and see public recreation—whether by bicycle, ATV, or UTV—as an appropriate use of these areas. I respectfully ask BLM to keep these routes open.

Comment 39 — Southern Utah trails, including Barracks and Hog Canyon

Comment received on 07/12/2026 01:46

My husband and I, our children, and our friends have used Southern Utah trails for UTV/OHV recreation, camping, and scenic family outings for many years. When I lived in Hurricane, Utah, we selected a different trail to ride each week, including Sand Mountain, Yellow Jacket, Barracks, Slot Canyon, Low Mountain, Hog Canyon, and many others. These routes reflect a long tradition of use and allow families, older users, and people with

limited mobility to experience landscapes and hidden places they could not otherwise reach. I have observed that riders are respectful of the land, wildlife, and surrounding resources; they stay on designated trails and pack out what they bring in. The trails are well established, show minimal erosion or damage, are used responsibly, and have existing protections. Clubs also help maintain routes by removing rocks and downed trees and performing other needed work. I believe the impacts are overstated. I respectfully ask BLM to keep existing routes open and reopen routes that have been closed.

Comment 40 — 40Q

Comment received on 07/12/2026 10:46

I use Route 40Q for UTV/OHV, 4x4, hunting access, and scenic family recreation. It provides the only trail access in this area to outstanding views of the Barracks and other portions of the canyon, allowing families, older users, and people with disabilities to experience the landscape. The route has a long tradition of use and is well established, with minimal erosion or damage and responsible use. I have observed no visible resource damage. I believe the data supporting closure are incomplete, the anticipated impacts are overstated, and the route may be misclassified. Keeping the route open allows people to see this beautiful area without causing the harm suggested. I am a member of Utah Public Lands Alliance and BlueRibbon Coalition. I respectfully ask BLM to keep Route 40Q open.

Comment 41 — 11FC

Comment received on 07/12/2026 16:07

I use Route 11FC for UTV/OHV and scenic family recreation. It creates a loop by connecting Routes 11F and 37A and provides an alternate way to reach trails in Arizona, including box canyons and ancient artwork. It is a fun, established route that has experienced increased use in recent years. The volume of OHVs staged at Elephant Cove has increased dramatically, and Route 11FC's proximity to that staging area makes it an important part of the trail network. I have observed minimal erosion or damage and responsible use. I am a member of BlueRibbon Coalition. I respectfully ask BLM to keep Route 11FC open.

Comment 42 — 10J

Comment received on 07/12/2026 16:48

I use Route 10J for UTV/OHV and scenic family recreation. Together with Route 10H, it provides the only motorized access to the well-publicized Warriors Walk, a pathway bordered by stones along slickrock that has existed for as long as people can remember. The view from Warriors Walk is expansive and scenic, including views into Zion National Park, and the site is a popular stop for people traveling Route 10. Route 10J is well



established and provides access to an overlook destination for families, older visitors, and people with disabilities. Without this route, people unable to walk the approximately two-mile round trip from Route 10 would be unable to experience Warriors Walk or the Zion views. I am a member of BlueRibbon Coalition. I respectfully ask BLM to keep Route 10J open.

Comment 43 — 10H

Comment received on 07/12/2026 16:59

I use Route 10H for UTV/OHV recreation and am a member of BlueRibbon Coalition and the local UT/AZ ATV Club. This well-established route provides one of the best sweeping views in the area and, together with Route 10J, the only motorized access to the well-publicized Warriors Walk. This stone-bordered pathway across the slickrock has existed for as long as people can remember and is a popular stop for travelers along Route 10. The view from Warriors Walk is expansive and includes Zion National Park. Without Route 10H, people unable to walk the approximately two-mile round trip from Route 10—including older visitors and people with disabilities—would be unable to experience the walkway or the view. I respectfully ask BLM to keep Route 10H open.

Comment 44 — 20M

Comment received on 07/12/2026 17:04

I use Route 20M for UTV/OHV recreation and hunting access. It is a well-established sandy track that leaves Route 20 and travels to the cliff edge overlooking the East Fork of the Virgin River. The route provides the only motorized access to this overlook and is heavily used by hunters. Closing this 2.5-mile route would unfairly affect its primary users and eliminate access to this destination. I have observed minimal erosion or damage. I am a member of BlueRibbon Coalition. I respectfully ask BLM to keep Route 20M open.

Comment 45 — 20WSA

Comment received on 07/12/2026 17:53

I use Route 20WSA for UTV/OHV and scenic family recreation. It connects Routes 20, 40, 45, and 48 to create a scenic loop around Harris Mountain and Clay Flat on the west side of Highway 89. This is the iconic Barracks Trail, which follows and crosses the East Fork of the Virgin River. It is one of the most popular motorized routes in the area and gives hundreds of visitors access to a highly scenic landscape. The route is a Kane County Class D road and is well established. It also creates an excellent loop through Mount Carmel Junction, where many visitors stop for food, fuel, and other supplies. That travel provides a significant economic benefit to the small community of Mount Carmel that would be



harmful by the loss of motorized access. I am a member of BlueRibbon Coalition. I respectfully ask BLM to keep Route 20WSA open to motorized travel.

Comment 46 — 25G

Comment received on 07/12/2026 18:11

I use Route 25G for UTV/OHV recreation. This short spur off Route 25 in Broad Hollow provides access to a pleasant shaded location near the Shunesburg Mail Drop. I have used it many times as a lunch stop, and I have encountered other groups using it for the same purpose. Because shade is limited along many trails accessed from Elephant Cove, this route is used often and provides a valuable stopping place. Route 25G is well established and shows minimal erosion or damage. I am a member of BlueRibbon Coalition. I respectfully ask BLM to keep Route 25G open.

Comment 47 — 28WSA

Comment received on 07/13/2026 15:49

I use Route 28WSA for UTV/OHV recreation. Its three sections total approximately 867 feet and appear to overlap Route 28 for a short distance. This established route is highly used because it connects Route 40 from Harris Mountain and the Clay Flat staging area with Route 20 near the Elephant Gap and Elephant Cove staging areas. Closing it would also eliminate access to Route 28L. I have observed minimal erosion or damage and responsible use. The route is listed as a Kane County Class D road, and I believe it may be misclassified in the proposal. I am a member of BlueRibbon Coalition. I respectfully ask BLM to keep Route 28WSA open.

Comment 48 — 28L

Comment received on 07/13/2026 16:13

I use Route 28L for UTV/OHV and scenic family recreation. This route branches from Route 28 and provides access to exceptional views of the Barracks, Poverty area, and Zion National Park. It is a Kane County Class D route and is in good condition. The established sandy two-track shows only minor impacts after years of use, with minimal erosion or damage and responsible use. Closing it would eliminate motorized access to an overlook valued by people who enjoy the scenery, including those unable to reach it without a vehicle. I am a member of BlueRibbon Coalition. I respectfully ask BLM to keep Route 28L open.

Comment 49 — 51

Comment received on 07/13/2026 16:53

I use Route 51 for UTV/OHV and scenic family recreation. Together with Route 52, it creates a loop through interesting rock formations and scenic views, and these are the only trails providing access to this area. Route 51 is a fun motorized trail where drivers can test their own skills and those of their vehicles. It appeared in the 1979 inventory as a Kane County route and had been used long before then. The route leads to hiking and photography locations, a viewpoint overlooking Coral Pink Sand Dunes State Park, and a large, fairly well-publicized rock-art site. I have observed little vandalism at that site, and Kane County has installed a sign explaining appropriate etiquette. The respected site can serve as an educational resource for visitors. I am a member of BlueRibbon Coalition. I respectfully ask BLM to keep Route 51 open.

Comment 50 — 60G

Comment received on 07/13/2026 17:31

I use Route 60G for UTV/OHV recreation. This sandy route connects Routes 60 and 60H and appears to have experienced increased use in recent years. It is well established, shows minimal erosion or damage, and is used responsibly. Keeping the connector open will help distribute the growing OHV use in the area and minimize potential impacts from concentrating traffic on fewer routes. Route 60G is listed as a Kane County Class D route. I am a member of BlueRibbon Coalition. I respectfully ask BLM to keep Route 60G open.

Comment 51 — 70C

Comment received on 07/14/2026 14:50

I use Route 70C for UTV/OHV and scenic family recreation and am a member of BlueRibbon Coalition. Route 70C is an important connector between Routes 70B and 70D and is a Kane County Class D route. This scenic loop is well established, shows minimal erosion or damage, and reflects responsible use. I respectfully request that BLM keep Route 70C open.

Comment 52 — 72D

Comment received on 07/14/2026 15:04

I use Route 72D for UTV/OHV recreation, hunting access, and scenic family outings and am a member of BlueRibbon Coalition. Route 72D is a Kane County Class D route that provides access to the edge of Mineral Gulch. The area offers great hunting, biking, and hiking opportunities, along with attractive views into the canyon. The trail is well established, shows minimal erosion or damage, and reflects responsible use.



Comment 53 — Sand Springs Road, Indian Canyon Road, Helldive Road, and Beyond

Comment received on 07/14/2026 16:12

I use Sand Springs Road, Indian Canyon Road, Helldive Road, and the routes beyond for UTV/OHV, 4x4, and scenic family recreation. I am a member of Utah Public Lands Alliance and BlueRibbon Coalition, a longtime member and current Vice President of the Tri-State ATV Club in Hurricane, Utah. Our club has been active in this area for more than 20 years and teaches responsible trail use and stewardship at every opportunity.

We ride this area several times a year, both alone and with small groups, and often take people to see its remarkable cultural panels. The hike from the parking area is short but strenuous for many people, so motorized access allows older visitors to connect with the past. The pictographs are vibrant and diverse, and at Helldive there are still corn cobs and grinding features that help visitors imagine life in the past. The trail also passes beautiful pine trees and views of the Coral Pink Sand Dunes. Near the end, the beehive formations overlook the Arizona Strip and the Grand Canyon, making this a perfect place to stop for lunch and enjoy scenery that is not available anywhere else.

These well-established routes provide access to two of the most remarkable cultural sites in southwestern Utah, with no comparable access that avoids a major hike. On my most recent trip on January 3, 2026, I observed no change from my previous visit in 2025 and no visible resource damage. It is important that we work together to keep our public lands available to everyone, not only those able to hike miles through sand. I respectfully request that BLM keep these routes open.

Comment 54 — 40Q and Barracks Routes

Comment received on 07/14/2026 23:53

I use Route 40Q and the routes that cross the Barracks for UTV/OHV, 4x4, hunting access, and scenic family recreation. My family has lived in this area for generations, and these routes allow us to continue enjoying the landscape where we live. Both of my parents grew up here. My father hiked throughout this area with his longtime friend Royce Young, who was taken from us too early. Now my father can revisit these places only by side-by-side or truck.

We need more ways to experience this beautiful area, not fewer. I have observed responsible use, no visible resource damage, and incomplete data supporting closure.



Please keep these routes open and reopen former connecting roads so that families, older users, and people with limited mobility can continue seeing this beautiful country.

Comment 55 — route 40 Q

Comment received on 07/15/2026 09:37

I submitted this comment regarding Route 40 Q.

Comment 56 — 40Q

Comment received on 07/15/2026 09:45

I use Route 40Q for UTV/OHV and scenic family recreation and am a member of Utah Public Lands Alliance and BlueRibbon Coalition. This short spur from Route 40 leads to one of the best overlooks in the area. I take visiting family and friends there because the views are spectacular, the route is easy enough for people new to side-by-sides, and camping is available along the way. It provides the only access to this overlook and is important for families, older users, and people with disabilities.

The route is well established and heavily used but not destructive. I have never seen off-trail use. The only minor erosion I have observed was caused by water, is readily repairable, and did not prevent a novice side-by-side driver from traveling the route. The need for closure has not been adequately explained and appears overstated in light of the lack of visible resource damage. I respectfully request that BLM keep Route 40Q open.

Comment 57 — 61A — Peek-A-Boo Connector

Comment received on 07/15/2026 10:01

I use Route 61A, the Peek-A-Boo connector, for UTV/OHV and scenic family recreation and am a member of Utah Public Lands Alliance and BlueRibbon Coalition. This route crosses Highway 89 from the Peek-A-Boo staging area and provides the safest access to the trail system west of the highway. Closing it would force OHVs onto Highway 89 and require riders to reach another crossing near a slight hill where traffic travels at 65 miles per hour. The existing alignment permits a safe, direct crossing and provides enough space on the west side for an entire group to assemble before continuing, so riders do not have to cross unsafely to keep up.

The well-established route follows the fence line to a cattle crossing and then reaches trails north of Hancock Road and toward Red Knoll. It has been rerouted slightly around trees and BLM obstructions. The route receives heavy use, and the sand is washboarded, so modest improvements may be warranted. The supporting data and impacts appear



incomplete or overstated, while the safety consequences of closure are direct. I respectfully request that BLM keep Route 61A open.

Comment 58 — Routes 51, 52, and 53

Comment received on 07/15/2026 10:32

I travel to the Kanab area once each year to ride multiple UTV/OHV routes, including Routes 51, 52, and 53. These routes form a well-established loop, and closure would block access to Utah state lands. The data supporting closure appears incomplete, the impacts are overstated, and I have observed responsible use with no visible resource damage. I respectfully request that BLM keep Routes 51, 52, and 53 open.

Comment 59 — Trail Canyon Routes

Comment received on 07/15/2026 11:06

I use the Trail Canyon routes for UTV/OHV, 4x4, dirt-bike, camping, and scenic family recreation, as well as for land-management access related to wildland firefighting and wildlife management. I am a member of BlueRibbon Coalition. These routes provide access, connect with other trails, support the local economy, serve dispersed camping and overlooks, and reflect a long tradition of use. I have observed well-established trails, minimal erosion or damage, responsible use, and existing protections. I see no resource damage or adequate justification for closure, and I believe the impacts have been overstated or the routes misclassified.

Comment 60 — Barracks Trail to Mt Carmel Junction and back via Harris Mountain

Comment received on 07/15/2026 11:26

I submitted this comment regarding the Barracks Trail to Mt Carmel Junction and the return route via Harris Mountain.

Comment 61 — Barracks Trail to Mt. Carmel Junction and Harris Mountain

Comment received on 07/15/2026 11:45

I use the Barracks Trail to Mt. Carmel Junction and return over Harris Mountain for UTV/OHV, 4x4, dirt-bike, camping, and scenic family recreation. I am a member of Utah Public Lands Alliance and BlueRibbon Coalition. This is an enjoyable daylong family outing with many places to stop and appreciate the scenery. The route is easy to moderate, allowing many people to enjoy its water crossings, sand hill, shaded stopping places, and camping opportunities. It also supports the Mt. Carmel Junction area when riders purchase lunch and fuel, and we often stop at the Thunderbird Restaurant.



This iconic and heavily used route accommodates many vehicle types, not only ATVs and side-by-sides, yet it remains in good repair. I have seen a herd of longhorn sheep along the river that appeared completely uninterested in our presence. I have not observed off-trail riding, and any disturbance along the Virgin River crossings is naturally reshaped by the river. Because the route is well established, shows minimal erosion or damage, and reflects responsible use, I believe its impacts have been overstated. I respectfully request that BLM keep the Barracks Trail open.

Comment 62 — Helldive Routes 51, 52, 60G, 31J, 32CC, 32X, 32Z, and 32D

Comment received on 07/15/2026 12:04

I use Helldive Routes 51, 52, 60G, 31J, 32CC, 32X, 32Z, and 32D for UTV/OHV and scenic family recreation and am a member of Utah Public Lands Alliance and BlueRibbon Coalition. My daughter, son-in-law, and two small grandchildren recently joined us in side-by-sides. The route can be challenging, and that is part of the enjoyment. We take family and friends here to share the scenery, overlooks, pictographs, and history. As a 65-year-old woman who had two hip replacements within four months, I could not hike to these places or carry enough water for the trip without motorized access.

The route is well established and in good repair, and I saw no evidence of off-trail riding. The pictograph alcove does not appear to be disturbed by either foot or UTV traffic. The route provides an opportunity to share the history of the original peoples and to educate visitors about preserving these sites for future generations. In my experience, protecting this place does not require eliminating access. I respectfully request that BLM keep these Helldive routes open.

Comment 63 — 70WSA — Poverty Canyon

Comment received on 07/15/2026 12:45

I use Route 70WSA through Poverty Canyon for UTV/OHV and scenic family recreation and am a member of Utah Public Lands Alliance and BlueRibbon Coalition. This was one of the first side-by-side rides my husband and I ever took. We joined a Kanab Tour Company trip led by the grandson of an original settler in the Poverty Canyon area and learned the area's history through his family perspective. The scenery and petroglyphs did not disappoint. I have since ridden the route with the UT/AZ ATV Club. It offers spectacular scenery, slot canyons to hike, and driving features that can challenge a novice without making the route overly difficult.

This is one of the club's favorite and best-attended rides. The trail is well established, shows minimal erosion or damage, and reflects responsible use. I have seen no off-trail



riding, which is not permitted on our club rides. I cannot imagine another way to experience this scenery east of Zion National Park without motorized travel. At age 65, after two hip replacements, I cannot hike eight to ten miles or carry enough water to do so safely. Closing the route would effectively eliminate my access and the access of many other older or mobility-limited visitors. I respectfully request that BLM keep Route 70WSA open.

Comment 64 — Routes 18WSA, 20M, and 28L — Barracks/Poverty Overlook

Comment received on 07/15/2026 13:02

I use Routes 18WSA, 20M, and 28L to reach the Barracks/Poverty overlook for UTV/OHV and scenic family recreation and am a member of Utah Public Lands Alliance and BlueRibbon Coalition. This was one of the first rides I took with a friend after moving to Kanab, before joining the ATV club, and the view was breathtaking. Looking down on the area I had traveled during the Poverty Canyon/East Zion ride helped me understand the landscape and place the map in my head. I look forward to bringing out-of-town family here; it is a wonderful place to stop for lunch and appreciate southern Utah.

The trail is well established, easy to follow, and provides the only practical access to the overlook for many older or mobility-limited visitors. I saw no off-trail riding, erosion, or trail damage, and the wilderness study area on both sides appeared undisturbed. Because the impacts have been overstated and no visible resource damage is present, I respectfully request that BLM keep Routes 18WSA, 20M, and 28L open.

Comment 65 — Barracks Trail

Comment received on 07/15/2026 15:32

I use the Barracks Trail and the surrounding system for UTV/OHV, 4x4, dirt-bike, hunting, camping, and scenic family recreation. I am a member of Utah Public Lands Alliance and BlueRibbon Coalition. These routes provide access, connect to other trails, support the local economy, reach dispersed camping and overlooks, serve families, older users, and people with disabilities, and carry a long tradition of use. I have observed well-established trails, minimal erosion or damage, responsible use, and existing protections. Riders care for these trails and the surrounding land.

I believe the closure data are incomplete, impacts are overstated, routes may be misclassified, and no visible resource damage justifies eliminating access. If maintenance help is needed, the public and organized riding groups are willing to assist enthusiastically. Public lands belong to all Americans, and people should be able to enjoy



the outdoors through their chosen form of responsible recreation. I strongly request that BLM keep the Barracks Trail and all of these routes open.

Comment 66 — 51

Comment received on 07/15/2026 16:25

I use Route 51 for UTV/OHV and scenic family recreation to reach the pictographs and enjoy the striking views. This beautiful area contains unique pictographs, and the trail has been established for more than 45 years. In my experience, visitors stay on the trail, existing protections are in place, responsible use is evident, and there is minimal erosion or resource damage. I respectfully request that BLM keep Route 51 open.

Comment 67 — BLM Routes 51 and 52

Comment received on 07/15/2026 19:13

I use BLM Routes 51 and 52 for UTV/OHV recreation and am a member of BlueRibbon Coalition. I take friends and visitors to experience these beautiful and unique places. These routes provide the only practical access for many older or disabled people, carry a long tradition of use, and allow people who cannot hike long distances or ride horseback to enjoy their public lands. During my three rides in this area, I have never seen a hiker or horseback rider on the routes. The trails are well established, I have observed responsible use, and I have seen no visible resource damage. I believe the impacts are overstated and the routes may be misclassified. I respectfully request that BLM keep Routes 51 and 52 open.

Comment 68 — Barracks Trail and Coral Pink Area Trail

Comment received on 07/15/2026 20:45

I use the Barracks Trail and the Coral Pink area trail for UTV/OHV recreation and am a member of BlueRibbon Coalition. My wife and I are 82 and 78 years old, and we cannot hike or ride a horse. Traveling these routes in our side-by-side allows us to enjoy Utah's unique scenery. These routes connect to other trails, carry a long tradition of use, support the local economy, and provide access for families, older users, and people with disabilities. The trails are well established, show minimal erosion or damage, reflect responsible use, and have existing protections in place. I have observed no visible resource damage and believe the impacts have been overstated. I respectfully request that BLM keep these routes open and leave as many trails open as possible.

Comment 69 — 20

Comment received on 07/15/2026 22:10

I use Route 20 for UTV/OHV and scenic family recreation and am a member of Utah Public Lands Alliance and BlueRibbon Coalition. I take family and visitors along this route to see the beauty of the area. It is the main route through the river and provides visitors an opportunity to experience great backcountry scenery and scenic vistas. The route provides access, connects to other trails, carries a long tradition of use, and supports the local economy. It is well established, shows minimal erosion or damage, reflects responsible use, and has existing protections in place. I have observed no visible resource damage and believe the impacts have been overstated. It appears to me that roads proposed for closure are in wilderness study areas and that the real motive is to create more wilderness by closing these roads. We already have more than enough wilderness areas, and this does not benefit all Americans, including people with disabilities. I respectfully request that BLM keep Route 20 open.

Comment 70 — Upper Barracks Trail

Comment received on 07/15/2026 23:07

I use the Upper Barracks Trail for UTV/OHV recreation. It is one of the most scenic rides in the state. As disabled senior adults, we can experience this beautiful area only by using our side-by-side for transportation. The route connects to other trails, carries a long tradition of use, and provides access for families, older users, and people with disabilities. Its beautiful canyon walls and the Virgin River also provide wonderful social opportunities for our riding group, improving our health and enjoyment of life. I have observed minimal erosion or damage and responsible use. I respectfully request that BLM keep the Upper Barracks Trail open and reopen any portion that has been closed.

Comment 71 — Barracks Trail and Surrounding Trails

Comment received on 07/16/2026 12:06

I ride the Barracks Trail and surrounding trails every year for UTV/OHV and scenic family recreation. It is a highlight of my winter activities. I am a member of Utah Public Lands Alliance and BlueRibbon Coalition. These routes connect to other trails, carry a long tradition of use, reach dispersed camping and overlooks, and provide access for families, older users, and people with disabilities. The trails are well established, show minimal erosion or damage, reflect responsible use, and have existing protections in place. I believe the closure data are incomplete, the impacts are overstated, routes may be misclassified, and there is no visible resource damage. I respectfully request that BLM keep these routes open and reopen any portion that has been closed.



Comment 72 — Routes 1600, 1615, 70K, 1605, and 1610

Comment received on 07/16/2026 16:04

I use Routes 1600, 1615, 70K, 1605, and 1610 for UTV/OHV and scenic family recreation and am a member of Utah Public Lands Alliance and BlueRibbon Coalition. These routes allow us to relax amid the beauty God has given us and enable my wife, who is disabled, to experience it. This area has long been a favorite of my friends and family because of its amazing scenery, history, petroglyphs, river access, and dispersed camping and overlooks. The routes connect with other trails, carry a long tradition of use, support the local economy, and provide access for families, older users, and people with disabilities. They are well established, show minimal erosion or damage, reflect responsible use, and have existing protections in place. I believe the closure data are incomplete, the impacts are overstated, and there is no visible resource damage. Please choose Alternative D. This entire area is loved by the off-road community, and losing the ability to see it again would be very sad. I respectfully request that BLM keep these routes open.

Comment 73 — Routes 20 and 19A

Comment received on 07/16/2026 16:41

I use Routes 20 and 19A for UTV/OHV and scenic family recreation and am a member of Utah Public Lands Alliance and BlueRibbon Coalition. This route is scenic and fun, with colorful canyon walls, river crossings on hot days, animals, beautiful fall colors, swimming holes where we can stop for lunch, and the opportunity to travel to Mt. Carmel for pie and ice cream. I once took a group of 28 people on this ride for their family reunion, and they could not thank me enough. I told them that God did the work and I was simply lucky enough to show it to them. This is our go-to ride and the first choice when friends visit. The trail is well established, shows minimal erosion or damage, reflects responsible use, and has existing protections in place. I believe the impacts have been overstated and have seen no visible resource damage. This whole area is a gem for older off-roaders and everyone else; its beauty is unmatched and its trail challenges are part of the experience. I respectfully request that BLM keep Routes 20 and 19A open.

Comment 74 — 52

Comment received on 07/16/2026 18:10

I use Route 52 for UTV/OHV and 4x4 recreation and am a member of Utah Public Lands Alliance and BlueRibbon Coalition. It offers enjoyable minor technical challenges and is a great place to expand driving abilities. Route 52 is part of a great loop with Route 51 and provides excellent scenery. It offers access, connects to other trails, carries a long tradition of use, supports the local economy, and serves families, older users, and people



with disabilities. The route is well established, shows minimal erosion or damage, reflects responsible use, and has existing protections in place. Some erosion is present, but it appears to result from storm runoff and a lack of maintenance. Trail braiding could be mitigated through maintenance. The closure data appear incomplete, while the route provides a high-quality recreational experience. I respectfully request that BLM keep Route 52 open.

Comment 75 — 51

Comment received on 07/16/2026 18:15

I use Route 51 for UTV/OHV and 4x4 recreation and am a member of Utah Public Lands Alliance and BlueRibbon Coalition. The route is close to home and is often combined with riding at Coral Pink Sand Dunes State Park. It forms a great loop with Route 52 and offers excellent scenery. Route 51 provides access, connects to other trails, carries a long tradition of use, supports the local economy, and serves families, older users, and people with disabilities. The route is well established, shows minimal erosion or damage, reflects responsible use, and has existing protections in place. It includes some minor technical obstacles and needs some maintenance. This route has been used for years, and closing this well-established route would have little environmental benefit. I respectfully request that BLM keep Route 51 open.

Comment 76 — 20WSA

Comment received on 07/16/2026 18:24

I use Route 20WSA for UTV/OHV and 4x4 recreation and am a member of Utah Public Lands Alliance and BlueRibbon Coalition. I have often used this route to access the wilderness study area for hiking. If it were closed, the places I enjoy would be too far away for me to reach on foot. Route 20WSA is one of the most iconic routes in the area, and people come from many places to experience this highly scenic ride. It provides access, connects to other trails, carries a long tradition of use, supports the local economy, reaches dispersed camping and overlooks, and serves families, older users, and people with disabilities. The route is well established, shows minimal erosion or damage, reflects responsible use, and has existing protections in place. There is some trail braiding, but it results from a lack of maintenance and clear route delineation. Many people traveling this route stop in Mt. Carmel Junction for gas, food, and other supplies, providing a substantial economic benefit to this small community. I respectfully request that BLM keep Route 20WSA open.



Comment 77 — Warren Draw, Sears Canyon, and Diamond Mountain

Comment received on 07/16/2026 20:55

I use the routes in Warren Draw, Sears Canyon, and Diamond Mountain for 4x4 recreation, hunting access, and to show these beautiful places to others. These routes provide access, connect to other trails, carry a long tradition of use, reach dispersed camping and overlooks, and serve families, older users, and people with disabilities. I have enjoyed vehicle access to these beautiful areas for personal recreation and hunting and want to continue sharing them with others. The trails are well established, show minimal erosion or damage, reflect responsible use, and have existing protections in place. In my experience, they have always been maintained and respected. The supporting data appear incomplete, and I have observed no visible resource damage. I respectfully request that BLM keep these routes open and reopen any portion that has been closed.

Comment 78 — 61A

Comment received on 07/17/2026 13:59

I use Route 61A for UTV/OHV and scenic family recreation and am a member of Utah Public Lands Alliance. This route is used as an alternative during the jamboree and for family outings to reach landmarks and unique formations west of Highway 89. It is a vital link for the Peek-A-Boo jamboree ride and for anyone traveling from the east side of Highway 89 to trails on the west side. Closing it would require OHVs to use the heavily traveled highway, which is not a safe alternative. Route 61A is heavily used, provides access, and connects to other trails. It is well established, shows minimal erosion or damage from use, and reflects responsible use. I have observed no visible resource damage. I respectfully request that BLM keep Route 61A open.

Comment 79 — 64T

Comment received on 07/17/2026 14:02

I use Route 64T for UTV/OHV, dirt-bike, and scenic family recreation and am a member of Utah Public Lands Alliance. This route keeps our family and groups off the highways and on trails. It is a vital link connecting Routes 61 and 64. Losing this connector would impair travel between those routes near Highway 89 and increase OHV use on Highway 89 and Hancock Road. Route 64T provides access, connects to other trails, and serves families, older users, and people with disabilities. It is well established, shows minimal erosion or damage, reflects responsible use, and has existing protections in place. I have not observed excessive or meaningful erosion or other damage from OHV use. I respectfully request that BLM keep Route 64T open.



Comment 80 — 17A

Comment received on 07/17/2026 14:05

I use Route 17A for UTV/OHV, 4x4, dirt-bike, and scenic family recreation and am a member of Utah Public Lands Alliance. It is a useful connector between Routes 10H/10Z and Route 17. Closing established routes forces more traffic and stress onto routes that are already heavily used, while keeping them open gives people opportunities to explore and disperse. Route 17A connects to other trails, carries a long tradition of use, and serves families, older users, and people with disabilities. It is well established, shows minimal erosion or damage, reflects responsible use, and has existing protections in place. Although this is not a heavily used route, it is a valuable alternative on busy days and allows people to enjoy the area more fully. I have observed no visible resource damage. I respectfully request that BLM keep Route 17A open.

Comment 81 — 43EC

Comment received on 07/17/2026 14:09

I use Route 43EC for UTV/OHV, 4x4, and scenic family recreation and am a member of Utah Public Lands Alliance. It is a great, lightly traveled route that provides excellent views and generally a quiet environment during stops. A section of Route 43E/TC1001 has been included in the proposed closure, which would sever the ability to travel the route from end to end. Closing Route 43EC without these few hundred feet might not be an issue, but cutting this linkage serves no purpose in protecting the area. The route provides access, connects to other trails, and serves families, older users, and people with disabilities. It is well established, shows minimal erosion or damage, and has existing protections in place. I have observed little to no negative impact or visible resource damage. I respectfully request that BLM keep Route 43EC and the necessary portion of Route 43E/TC1001 open.

Comment 82 — 40Q

Comment received on 07/17/2026 14:12

I use Route 40Q for UTV/OHV and scenic family recreation and am a member of Utah Public Lands Alliance. This is exactly the type of trail our diverse family enjoys. One adult in our family loves to explore, and this route allows him to do that while the rest of us sit and visit in a beautiful, scenic area. Route 40Q is a low-use trail that provides access to some of the most spectacular scenery. As an older person, I value its light use, lack of erosion, and ability to accommodate a diverse group. We can find an overlook where my wife's uncle can explore while we sit and talk. The route provides access, connects to other trails, and serves families, older users, and people with disabilities. It is well established, shows minimal erosion or damage, and has existing protections in place. I



have observed no visible resource damage. This is a prime example of the type of route that should remain available for public use. I respectfully request that BLM keep Route 40Q open.

Comment 83 — 20M

Comment received on 07/17/2026 14:14

I use Route 20M for UTV/OHV recreation and am a member of Utah Public Lands Alliance. This fun, sandy route is proposed for closure only under Alternative B. Although it is only about 2.5 miles long, it provides a distinctive sandy driving experience, beautiful views of the canyon below, and hiking opportunities for those who are inclined to explore on foot. Friends from the area have told me that this is also a popular canyon for hunters. Route 20M provides access, connects to other trails, carries a long tradition of use, and serves families, older users, and people with disabilities. It is well established, shows minimal erosion or damage, and has existing protections in place. I respectfully request that BLM keep Route 20M open.

Comment 84 — 18WSA

Comment received on 07/17/2026 14:16

I use Route 18WSA for UTV/OHV recreation, hunting access, and scenic family outings and am a member of Utah Public Lands Alliance. This is one of the most beautiful and diverse routes in the area. It has been open for a long time, and even though it is highly used, it shows minimal erosion and few negative effects from that use. The route provides views into the canyons and surrounding area. At the end, visitors reach an exceptional view of the East Fork of the Virgin River and across into the Poverty Flat area. Route 18WSA provides access, connects to other trails, carries a long tradition of use, reaches an overlook, and serves families, older users, and people with disabilities. It is well established, reflects responsible use, and has existing protections in place. I have seen little to no negative impact and no visible resource damage. Closing this route would prevent older people and those of us with limited mobility from seeing the beautiful area it reaches. I respectfully request that BLM keep Route 18WSA open.

Comment 85 — 72D

Comment received on 07/17/2026 14:18

I use Route 72D for UTV/OHV and scenic family recreation. This is a great route with fantastic views and opportunities for hiking and biking. Although it is not heavily used, it provides views into Mineral Gulch and the surrounding area that are not available to people who do not have more off-road-capable vehicles. Route 72D provides access, carries a long tradition of use, supports the local economy, and serves families, older



users, and people with disabilities. It is a well-established trail with great access for seniors, minimal erosion or damage, responsible use, and existing protections in place. I have observed no visible resource damage. Keeping this option available is especially important for older people and those with limited mobility. I respectfully request that BLM keep Route 72D open.

Comment 86 — 51

Comment received on 07/17/2026 14:20

I use Route 51 for UTV/OHV and scenic family recreation and am a member of Utah Public Lands Alliance. This route provides access, connects to other trails, carries a long tradition of use, and serves families, older users, and people with disabilities. It is well established, shows minimal erosion or damage, reflects responsible use, and has existing protections in place. BLM has provided signs in the area, and I have observed no visible resource damage. I respectfully request that BLM keep Route 51 open.

Comment 87 — 51

Comment received on 07/17/2026 14:22

I use Route 51 for UTV/OHV and scenic family recreation and am a member of Utah Public Lands Alliance. The route offers a great recreational experience and educational opportunities. It provides access, connects to other trails, carries a long tradition of use, and serves families, older users, and people with disabilities. Route 51 is well established, shows minimal erosion or damage, reflects responsible use, and has existing protections in place. I have observed no visible resource damage. I respectfully request that BLM keep Route 51 open.

Comment 88 — 43

Comment received on 07/17/2026 14:23

I use Route 43 for UTV/OHV recreation and am a member of BlueRibbon Coalition. This route provides a connection between Route 43 at Route 43C and Route 43A, allowing users traveling south of Yellowjacket Road on Route 43B to cross the road safely to Route 65. Routes 43B and 65 are shown as open under Alternatives A, B, C, and D, but I could not find a Route Report for Route 43. Route 43 is shown as open under Alternative A, closed under Alternatives B and C, and open under Alternative D. I believe the proposed closure of this 240-foot section may be a mapping error. The alternative trip to cross Yellowjacket Road and reach Route 65 is approximately six miles. Because users can see Yellowjacket Road from the junction of Routes 43 and 43C, closing this short connection may encourage them to travel on the closed section instead of taking the six-mile alternative. I



respectfully request that BLM correct this apparent route classification error and keep Route 43 open.

Comment 89 — 52

Comment received on 07/17/2026 14:23

I use Route 52 for UTV/OHV and scenic family recreation and am a member of Utah Public Lands Alliance. When paired with Route 51, it completes a great, challenging ride that offers views, history, and educational opportunities. Route 52 provides access, connects to other trails, carries a long tradition of use, and serves families, older users, and people with disabilities. It is well established, shows minimal erosion or damage, reflects responsible use, and has existing protections in place, including BLM signage. I have observed no visible resource damage. Both Routes 51 and 52 need to remain available. I respectfully request that BLM keep Route 52 open.

Comment 90 — 40Q

Comment received on 07/17/2026 21:25

I use Route 40Q for UTV/OHV and scenic family recreation and am a member of Utah Public Lands Alliance and BlueRibbon Coalition. This is one of the viewpoints where I take people who are visiting from out of state, and they cannot help but be in awe of the spectacular view. The route leads to one of the best viewpoints on Harris Mountain, with views of Zion National Park, Bryce Canyon National Park, Powell Point, and the East Fork Virgin River canyon. It provides access, carries a long tradition of use, reaches an overlook, and serves families, older users, and people with disabilities. Route 40Q is mostly a sandy two-track that winds through the junipers. It is well established, shows minimal erosion or damage, and has existing protections in place. I have seen very little impact to the route, no signs of abuse, and no visible resource damage. I respectfully request that BLM keep Route 40Q open.

Comment 91 — 40U

Comment received on 07/17/2026 21:29

I use Route 40U for UTV/OHV and scenic family recreation and am a member of Utah Public Lands Alliance and BlueRibbon Coalition. This sandy two-track winds through the junipers. From the end of the route, it is only a short walk to a spectacular viewpoint overlooking the East Fork Virgin River and Bay Bill Canyons. Route 40U provides access, carries a long tradition of use, reaches an overlook, and serves families, older users, and people with disabilities. It is well established, shows minimal erosion or damage, reflects responsible use, and has existing protections in place. The route exhibits little impact to



the resource, and I have observed no visible resource damage. I respectfully request that BLM keep Route 40U open.

Comment 92 — 18WSA

Comment received on 07/18/2026 08:04

I use Route 18WSA for UTV/OHV recreation and am a member of Utah Public Lands Alliance and BlueRibbon Coalition. This route leads to a good overlook of the East Fork of the Virgin River and the Barracks/Rock Creek areas. It provides access, carries a long tradition of use, reaches an overlook, and serves families, older users, and people with disabilities. Route 18WSA is a sandy two-track that winds through the junipers. It is well established, shows minimal erosion or damage, reflects responsible use, and has existing protections in place. In my experience, it has minimal impact on the environment. I respectfully request that BLM keep Route 18WSA open.

Comment 93 — 20M

Comment received on 07/18/2026 08:08

I use Route 20M for UTV/OHV recreation and hunting access and am a member of Utah Public Lands Alliance and BlueRibbon Coalition. It is heavily used by hunters and by people exploring the area. The route leads to a ridge overlooking the river and a large slickrock area. It provides access, carries a long tradition of use, reaches an overlook, and serves families, older users, and people with disabilities. Route 20M is a sandy two-track that is well established, shows minimal erosion or damage, reflects responsible use, and has existing protections in place. I have observed no visible resource damage. I respectfully request that BLM keep Route 20M open.

Comment 94 — 32D

Comment received on 07/18/2026 08:14

I use Route 32D for UTV/OHV recreation and am a member of Utah Public Lands Alliance and BlueRibbon Coalition. This is a fun area to explore. Route 32D is a major route just west of Coral Pink Sand Dunes State Park and gives visitors a recreational experience beyond riding on the dunes. It provides access, connects to other trails, carries a long tradition of use, and serves families, older users, and people with disabilities. The route is a sandy two-track with minimal resource impact and is frequently used by hunters. It is well established, shows minimal erosion or damage, reflects responsible use, and has existing protections in place. I believe the impacts have been overstated. Closing Route 32D would concentrate more users on the remaining open routes and create greater impacts on those routes. I respectfully request that BLM keep Route 32D open.



Comment 95 — Routes K1035, K1045, and K1745

Comment received on 07/18/2026 15:23

I use Routes K1035, K1045, and K1745 for UTV/OHV, 4x4, and scenic family recreation and am a member of Utah Public Lands Alliance and BlueRibbon Coalition. I use these routes with my club and family, for quiet solo outings, and to reach trailheads. They are long-used routes that connect to other trails and support the local economy. They also provide important access for senior users who cannot hike long distances or use horses. The routes are well established and reflect responsible use. I believe the impacts have been overstated and have observed no visible resource damage. I respectfully request that BLM keep Routes K1035, K1045, and K1745 open.

Comment 96 — BLM Route 20

Comment received on 07/18/2026 16:25

I use BLM Route 20 for UTV/OHV and scenic family recreation. This route has long been a great recreational resource and an important tradition. It provides access, supports the local economy, and serves families, older users, and people with disabilities. Its continued use also supports the Thunderbird Restaurant in Mt. Carmel. Route 20 is well established, shows minimal erosion or damage, and reflects responsible use. I believe the impacts have been overstated and have observed no visible resource damage. I respectfully request that BLM keep Route 20 open.

Comment 97 — 61A

Comment received on 07/18/2026 18:47

I use Route 61A for UTV/OHV and scenic family recreation and am a member of Utah Public Lands Alliance and BlueRibbon Coalition. I use this route for family outings and club rides. It is the main connecting route from the Peek-A-Boo staging area to the trails west of Highway 89. Without Route 61A, riders would be forced to travel on Highway 89, where traffic moves at 65 miles per hour, to reach those trails. The route provides access and connects to other trails. It is well established, shows minimal erosion or damage, and reflects responsible use. Highway 89 has signs identifying a road crossing at this trail, and the route appears to be within the Utah Department of Transportation right-of-way. The closure data therefore appear incomplete. Route 61A is the only safe way to reach the trails west of Highway 89 from this staging area. I respectfully request that BLM keep Route 61A open.



Comment 98 — 28L

Comment received on 07/19/2026 13:03

I use Route 28L for UTV/OHV and scenic family recreation and am a member of Utah Public Lands Alliance, BlueRibbon Coalition, and the UT/AZ ATV Club. I enjoy traveling to this overlook and have stopped there for a picnic lunch while in the area. Route 28L is the only access to a spectacular view of the Barracks and Poverty areas. It supports a long-standing recreational tradition, provides an overlook destination, and makes the area accessible to families, older users, and people with disabilities. On the ground, this winding two-track passes through juniper trees and shows little impact to the environment. The trail is well established, has minimal erosion or damage, reflects responsible use, and already has protections in place. Because the anticipated impacts appear overstated and I have observed no visible resource damage, I respectfully request that BLM keep Route 28L open.

Comment 99 — 40P

Comment received on 07/19/2026 13:11

I use Route 40P for UTV/OHV recreation and am a member of Utah Public Lands Alliance, BlueRibbon Coalition, and the UT/AZ ATV Club. This is a fun route that offers a more enjoyable experience than simply driving nearby Route 40. It is an important connector that bypasses part of busy Route 40, the main artery through this area. Because Route 40P is close to Coral Pink Sand Dunes State Park, its use has increased substantially in recent years. The route connects to other trails, reflects long-time use and tradition, and is accessible to families, older users, and people with disabilities. It is well established, shows minimal erosion or damage, reflects responsible use, and has existing protections in place. Although I have seen a little erosion in drainage areas, the route is generally in good condition. I respectfully request that BLM keep Route 40P open.

Comment 100 — Routes 11, 11A, and 11B

Comment received on 07/19/2026 13:20

I use Routes 11, 11A, and 11B for UTV/OHV recreation, scenic family outings, and hiking and am a member of Utah Public Lands Alliance, BlueRibbon Coalition, and the UT/AZ ATV Club. I enjoy hiking here because of the interesting rock formations, Native American rock art, and spectacular scenery, and I have often seen mule deer in the area. These routes provide access to excellent hiking and photography locations and to the Canaan Mountain WSA. They are the only access to portions of the area, support long-time use and tradition, and make these destinations accessible to families, older users, and people with disabilities. These sandy two-tracks traverse part of a wash and exhibit minimal erosion



and environmental impact. Wash routes can provide useful connections, and more should remain available for that purpose. The trails are well established, show minimal erosion or damage, reflect responsible use, and have protections in place. Because the anticipated impacts appear overstated and I have observed no visible resource damage, I respectfully request that BLM keep Routes 11, 11A, and 11B open.

Comment 101 — 70C

Comment received on 07/19/2026 13:28

I use Route 70C for UTV/OHV and scenic family recreation and am a member of Utah Public Lands Alliance, BlueRibbon Coalition, and the UT/AZ ATV Club. This route helps create an enjoyable loop with many great views. I have also hiked in this area and value the route for access. Route 70C is an important connection between Routes 70B and 70D and offers views into the Poverty area and the East Fork of the Virgin River. I have also seen bison here, which adds to the recreational experience. The route provides the only access to parts of the area, connects to other trails, supports long-time use and tradition, reaches overlook and dispersed recreation opportunities, and is accessible to families, older users, and people with disabilities. This sandy two-track is well established, shows minimal erosion or damage, reflects responsible use, and has protections in place. Because the anticipated impacts appear overstated, I respectfully request that BLM keep Route 70C open.

Comment 102 — 11D

Comment received on 07/19/2026 13:34

I use Route 11D for UTV/OHV recreation, hiking, and shed hunting and am a member of Utah Public Lands Alliance, BlueRibbon Coalition, and the UT/AZ ATV Club. The route is easily accessible from the Elephant Cove staging area and receives less traffic than nearby Route 20. Together with Route TC1012, it creates an enjoyable loop through a sandy two-track. Vehicular use in this area has increased substantially in recent years, and Route 11D is used consistently. It connects to other trails and provides access for families, older users, and people with disabilities. On the ground, the route is mostly a sandy two-track winding through juniper trees. It is well established, shows minimal erosion or damage, reflects responsible use, has protections in place, and exhibits minimal environmental impact. Because the anticipated impacts appear overstated, I respectfully request that BLM keep Route 11D open.



Comment 103 — 19A

Comment received on 07/19/2026 13:40

I use Route 19A for UTV/OHV and scenic family recreation and am a member of Utah Public Lands Alliance, BlueRibbon Coalition, and the UT/AZ ATV Club. This route leads to the mysterious Warriors Walk, a pathway lined with stones that has been here for many years, although no one knows who started it or why. From Warriors Walk, visitors have a good view into Broad Hollow and beyond into the Canaan Mountain Wilderness Area. Route 19A is the only access to this popular stop, supports long-time use and tradition, reaches an overlook destination, and is accessible to families, older users, and people with disabilities. It is mostly a sandy two-track that ends at the stone pathway along the slickrock. The trail is well established, shows minimal erosion or damage, reflects responsible use, and has protections in place. Because the anticipated impacts appear overstated and I have observed no visible resource damage, I respectfully request that BLM keep Route 19A open.

Comment 104 — 20Q

Comment received on 07/19/2026 13:43

I use Route 20Q for UTV/OHV recreation, scenic family outings, and hiking and am a member of Utah Public Lands Alliance, BlueRibbon Coalition, and the UT/AZ ATV Club. From the end of this route, I have hiked down into the East Fork of the Virgin River to explore. Route 20Q also provides a welcome stopping place in the shade of large ponderosa pines, where I have taken a lunch break several times. The route is the only access to this area, supports long-time use and tradition, and makes the destination accessible to families, older users, and people with disabilities. It is a sandy two-track that winds through junipers and drops to a ridge above the river. The trail is well established, shows minimal erosion or damage, reflects responsible use, and has protections in place. Because the anticipated impacts appear overstated, I respectfully request that BLM keep Route 20Q open.

Comment 105 — 61A

Comment received on 07/19/2026 19:22

I use Route 61A for UTV/OHV recreation and am a member of Utah Public Lands Alliance, BlueRibbon Coalition, and the UT/AZ ATV Club. This route provides a safe connection along the side of a busy highway. Without it, OHV users would be forced to travel on the pavement, where the speed limit is 65 miles per hour. That would create an extreme hazard both for slower-moving OHVs and for motorists using the highway. Route 61A connects to other trails, is well established, shows minimal erosion or damage, and



reflects responsible use. Although it could use some chainsaw work, it exhibits minimal environmental damage. The available data appear incomplete, and the route appears to be misclassified: it is not on BLM property and therefore does not fall under BLM jurisdiction, so assigning it a BLM route number appears to be an error. I respectfully request that BLM correct this classification and preserve this safe connecting route.

Comment 106 — 70WSA

Comment received on 07/19/2026 19:31

I use Route 70WSA for UTV/OHV recreation, scenic family outings, and hiking and am a member of Utah Public Lands Alliance, BlueRibbon Coalition, and the UT/AZ ATV Club. I have used this route several times to reach excellent hiking locations. It provides scenic views and ends at an overlook into the East Fork of the Virgin River canyon, with additional views of Zion National Park. Route 70WSA is the only access to parts of this area, supports long-time use and tradition, reaches an overlook destination, and is accessible to families, older users, and people with disabilities. It is mostly a sandy two-track that, after years of OHV use, still exhibits minimal erosion or damage. The route is well established, reflects responsible use, and has protections in place. Because the anticipated impacts appear overstated and I have observed no visible resource damage, I respectfully request that BLM keep Route 70WSA open.

Comment 107 — Barracks trail from Elephant Cove parking to Mt Carmel

Comment received on 07/19/2026 23:06

I use the Barracks Trail from the Elephant Cove parking area to Mt Carmel for UTV/OHV riding and scenic family recreation. It is our favorite ride because of its diverse scenery and enjoyable experience, and it supports the restaurant in Mt Carmel. The route provides the only access to parts of the area, reflects long-time use, supports the local economy, and is accessible to families, older users, and people with disabilities. I have observed a well-established trail with minimal erosion or damage and responsible use. Riders stay on the existing trail and do not disturb wildlife. Because the impacts appear overstated and I have observed no visible resource damage, I respectfully ask BLM to keep the route open.

Comment 108 — 28WSA

Comment received on 07/20/2026 09:54

I use Route 28WSA for UTV/OHV recreation, hunting access, scenic family outings, and hiking and am a member of Utah Public Lands Alliance, BlueRibbon Coalition, and the UT/AZ ATV Club. I enjoy hunting and hiking in this area, and this route helps provide that access. Route 28WSA is a major, heavily used connection between the Harris Mountain and Elephant Gap trail networks. People use it to complete a loop while riding in the



Barracks area, where it also offers great scenery. The route provides the only access to portions of the area, connects to other trails, supports long-time use and tradition, and is accessible to families, older users, and people with disabilities. It is well established, in good condition, shows minimal erosion or damage, reflects responsible use, and has protections in place. Because the anticipated impacts appear overstated and I have observed no visible resource damage, I respectfully request that BLM keep Route 28WSA open. This route is also listed as a Kane County Class D road and should remain open to OHVs until the RS 2477 issue is resolved.

Comment 109 — 60G

Comment received on 07/20/2026 09:59

I use Route 60G for UTV/OHV recreation and shed hunting and am a member of Utah Public Lands Alliance, BlueRibbon Coalition, and the UT/AZ ATV Club. I include this route when riding in the Red Knoll area. It leads to an interesting boulder bearing many old cowboy signatures, which provides a meaningful look at the history of this area. Route 60G is the only access to this feature, connects to other trails, supports long-time use and tradition, and is accessible to families, older users, and people with disabilities. The route is a sandy two-track that shows little environmental impact after years of OHV use. It is well established, has minimal erosion or damage, reflects responsible use, and has protections in place. Because the anticipated impacts appear overstated, I respectfully request that BLM keep Route 60G open.

Comment 110 — Trail Canyon TMP Kanab

Comment received on 07/20/2026 12:16

I use four-wheel-drive vehicles for scenic and family recreation in the Trail Canyon TMP area, and my small business guides in multiple areas and is considering this area. Closing access would place more pressure and impacts on other trail systems. Public lands should remain available for Americans to enjoy in multiple ways, and restricting routes would prevent many people from reaching this area. Although this area is not heavily used, it has been used for generations, and I have observed responsible use with no visible resource damage. I am a member of both Utah Public Lands Alliance and BlueRibbon Coalition. I believe the impacts are overstated, and closing almost 30 percent of the trails would unnecessarily restrict access. I respectfully ask BLM to keep these routes open.

Comment 111 — 73m,73h,73q,73, 73p

Comment received on 07/20/2026 12:30

I use Routes 73m, 73h, 73q, 73, and 73p for UTV/OHV riding, four wheeling, and scenic family outings. These routes provide an easy and enjoyable ride for my disabled wife, with

outstanding views of the Virgin River. They provide the only access to parts of the area, connect with other trails, reflect long-time use, support the local economy, reach camping and overlook destinations, and are accessible to families, older users, and people with disabilities. I have observed well-established trails with minimal erosion or damage, responsible use, and existing protections. These routes have been used for a long time with minimal impact. I am a member of both Utah Public Lands Alliance and BlueRibbon Coalition. Because the impacts appear overstated, the routes may be misclassified, and I have observed no visible resource damage, I respectfully ask BLM to keep them open and select Alternative D.

Comment 112 — 32a, 32k, 33a 32, 32h, 33

Comment received on 07/20/2026 12:44

I use Routes 32a, 32k, 33a, 32, 32h, and 33 for UTV/OHV riding, four wheeling, camping, and scenic family recreation. These routes provide a good family and disability-accessible ride, a back entrance to the dunes, and an easy outing for my disabled wife. They provide access to the lower side of Coral Pink Sand Dunes and Dixie Knoll, connect with other trails, support long-time use and the local economy, reach camping and overlook destinations, and are accessible to families, older users, and people with disabilities. I have observed well-established trails with minimal erosion or damage, responsible use, existing protections, and views of Coral Pink State Park. I am a member of both Utah Public Lands Alliance and BlueRibbon Coalition. The data appear incomplete, the impacts are overstated, the routes may be misclassified, and I have observed no visible resource damage. Keeping this connection open from the Elephant Cove staging area also avoids travel on Highway 43 and provides a safer route. I respectfully ask BLM to keep these trails open.

Comment 113 — Barracks Trail & Hog Canyon, Whole Areas

Comment received on 07/20/2026 12:49

I have used the Barracks Trail and Hog Canyon areas since my earliest memories, when my father brought our family here to ride and drive. I now take my own children into these areas 10 to 20 times each year for UTV/OHV riding, four wheeling, dirt biking, hunting, camping, and scenic family recreation. We used these areas before the routes had trail numbers. They provide the only access to some destinations, connect with other trails, reflect a long family tradition, support the local economy, reach camping and overlook destinations, and remain accessible to families, older users, and people with disabilities. I have observed well-established trails with minimal erosion or damage, responsible use, and existing protections. We help care for these trails by cleaning up after others. I am a member of both Utah Public Lands Alliance and BlueRibbon Coalition. The data appear



incomplete, the impacts are overstated, and I have observed no visible resource damage. Please do not take these recreation areas away from my family and children; I respectfully ask BLM to keep them open.

Comment 114 — 05, 51, 052

Comment received on 07/20/2026 12:58

I use Routes 05, 51, and 052 for UTV/OHV riding, four wheeling, camping, and scenic family recreation. Access to the history along these trails is very important. I take many people to see the petroglyphs and beehive rock formation, and they value both the history and the beauty of the area. These routes provide the only access to some destinations, connect with other trails, support long-time use and the local economy, reach camping and overlook destinations, and are accessible to families, older users, and people with disabilities. I have observed well-established trails with minimal erosion or damage, responsible use, existing protections, and no reason for closure. I am a member of both Utah Public Lands Alliance and BlueRibbon Coalition. The data appear incomplete, the impacts are overstated, the routes may be misclassified, and I have observed no visible resource damage. It is difficult to keep this history alive if people cannot reach it. I respectfully ask BLM to keep these routes open and select Alternative D.

Comment 115 — 20, 20WSA (Upper Barracks), 51, 52, 53, 50GC, 50H

Comment received on 07/20/2026 19:00

I use Routes 20, 20WSA (Upper Barracks), 51, 52, 53, 50GC, and 50H for four wheeling, hunting access, and scenic family recreation. I moved to Kanab to explore the rivers, canyons, trails, and historic areas of the desert Southwest. At age 62, a four-wheel-drive Jeep is the only practical way I can access these areas. These routes are primary access roads with no nearby alternatives. They support long-time use and the local economy and are accessible to families, older users, and people with disabilities. I have observed well-established trails with minimal erosion or damage, responsible use, and existing protections. Local family accounts show that these routes have been used for many years, and during my five years here I have found them remarkably well cared for despite heavy summer use, with little if any creation of unauthorized routes. Visitors to the Barracks, including those from outside Utah and the United States, generally recreate responsibly and keep the area clean. Indian Canyon's archaeological sites are remarkable and accessible only by vehicle. I am a member of Utah Public Lands Alliance. Because the impacts appear overstated and I have observed no visible resource damage, I respectfully ask BLM to keep these routes open and select Alternative D, limiting restrictions only to clearly sensitive route access.

Comment 116 — BLM-20 Upper Barricks Trail

Comment received on 07/20/2026 22:07

I use BLM Route 20, the Upper Barracks Trail, for UTV/OHV riding and scenic family recreation. I regularly take friends and people new to the area because it is so beautiful. This is one of my favorite rides, with overlooks and back views into Zion, and it is not dusty. The route provides the only access to parts of the area, connects with other trails, reflects long-time use, and is accessible to families, older users, and people with disabilities. I have observed a well-established route with minimal erosion or damage, responsible use, and existing protections. It is used daily by many OHV riders and Jeep users. I am a member of both Utah Public Lands Alliance and BlueRibbon Coalition and support management rather than closure. The data appear incomplete, the impacts are overstated, the route may be misclassified, and I have observed no visible resource damage. I respectfully ask BLM to keep the Upper Barracks Trail open for public use.

Comment 117 — 18WSA

Comment received on 07/20/2026 22:12

I use Route 18WSA, Kane County Road K1290, for UTV/OHV riding, four wheeling, scenic family outings, photography, hiking, and canyoneering. This deep-sand road descends through pinyon-juniper forest to the East Fork of the Virgin River. From the bottom, visitors can climb onto rocks for a magnificent canyon view, reach Rock Canyon for canyoneering, access a side canyon with a petroglyph panel, picnic in quiet and solitude, and continue beneath towering canyon walls toward French Canyon, which is especially scenic in fall. Two pullouts provide places to park and turn around without unnecessary disturbance, and one offers space for a group picnic or camp. Closing the route would add more than two miles of difficult deep-sand hiking, increasing heat- and cold-related risks for families, children, youth groups, hikers, and canyoneers. Closure could also hinder search-and-rescue access. I have not observed damage to the road, canyon, or archaeological areas. The route is well established, shows minimal erosion or damage and responsible use, and has existing protections. I am a member of both Utah Public Lands Alliance and BlueRibbon Coalition. Because the impacts appear overstated and I have observed no visible resource damage, I respectfully ask BLM to keep Route 18WSA open under Alternative D.

Comment 118 — 19A-Warrior Walk access road

Comment received on 07/20/2026 22:31

I use the Route 19A Warrior Walk access road for UTV/OHV riding and scenic family recreation. It connects with other trails, reflects long-time use, and is accessible to



families, older users, and people with disabilities. The route provides access to a beautiful landscape, wildlife, and striking rock formations, and the surrounding area also supports camping and hunting. I have observed a well-established trail with minimal erosion or damage, responsible use, and existing protections. I am a member of Utah Public Lands Alliance, BlueRibbon Coalition, and the Tri-State ATV Club. The data appear incomplete, the impacts are overstated, the route may be misclassified, and I have observed no visible resource damage. There is no reason to close this area; I respectfully ask BLM to keep Route 19A open so people can continue to enjoy it.

Comment 119 — BLM 51 & 52 heldive, corn grinders cave access road

Comment received on 07/20/2026 22:43

I use BLM Routes 51 and 52 through Hell Dive and the Corn Grinders Cave access road for UTV/OHV riding, hunting access, camping, and scenic family recreation. I take people there because of the area's history and spiritual importance. These routes provide the only access to some destinations, connect with other trails, reflect long-time use, reach camping and overlook locations, and are accessible to families, older users, and people with disabilities. I have observed pictographs and other historic features along well-established trails with minimal erosion or damage, responsible use, and existing protections. I am a member of Utah Public Lands Alliance, BlueRibbon Coalition, and the Tri-State ATV Club. The data appear incomplete, the impacts are overstated, the routes may be misclassified, and I have observed no visible resource damage. People need to be able to experience this area, and I have not observed abuse. I respectfully ask BLM to keep these routes open.

Comment 120 — 51 (K1035), 52 (K1045)

Comment received on 07/20/2026 22:46

I use Routes 51 and 52 in the Moquith Mountain Wilderness Study Area, Kane County Roads K1035 and K1045, for UTV/OHV riding, four wheeling, scenic family outings, photography, and hiking. This pristine area provides solitude and a memorable driving experience through pine forest, rocky obstacles, winding trails, and Hell Dive Canyon. Western views extend across Coral Pink Sand Dunes State Park to the Pine Valley Mountains, while the eastern side contains unusual rock formations, hoodoos, and a sandy bowl where friends gather for lunch, fellowship, photography, and solitude. Steep terrain, thick brush, and fencing limit opportunities to leave the route. The routes also provide access to archaeological features, including pictographs and large grinding stones. Closing Route 51 would put these features beyond practical reach for many visitors because of distance, difficult terrain, and extreme temperatures. I have observed well-established routes with minimal erosion or damage, responsible use, and existing



protections, without staging areas or evidence of dispersed camping impacts. I am a member of both Utah Public Lands Alliance and BlueRibbon Coalition. Because the impacts appear overstated and I have observed no visible resource damage, I respectfully ask BLM to keep Routes 51 and 52 open.

Comment 121 — 61A access across SR 89 to peak-a-boo parking lot and BLM 32M the one way trail in the coral pinks

Comment received on 07/20/2026 22:56

I use Route 61A across State Route 89 to the Peek-a-Boo parking lot and BLM Route 32M, the one-way trail in the Coral Pink area, for UTV/OHV riding and scenic family recreation. These routes provide important connections and public access, reflect long-time use, and are accessible to families, older users, and people with disabilities. They also support family camping and riding. I have observed well-established routes with minimal erosion or damage, responsible use, and existing protections. I am a member of Utah Public Lands Alliance, BlueRibbon Coalition, and the Tri-State ATV Club. The data appear incomplete, the impacts are overstated, the routes may be misclassified, and I have observed no visible resource damage. Our use is not harming these areas. I respectfully ask BLM to keep these routes open so people can continue to enjoy them.

Comment 122 — Kanab (Trail Canyon)

Comment received on 07/20/2026 23:03

I grew up in Kanab and have explored the Trail Canyon routes since childhood, and I still use them for UTV/OHV riding, four wheeling, dirt biking, hunting access, and scenic family recreation. I fully intend to continue exploring these trails. They support a long-standing tradition and make the area accessible to families, older users, and people with disabilities. I have observed well-established routes. Because new trails cannot be created, I am strongly opposed to closing the existing ones. I am a member of Utah Public Lands Alliance. The impacts appear overstated and I have observed no visible resource damage. I respectfully ask BLM to keep existing Trail Canyon routes open and reopen any that have been closed.

Comment 123 — 1600 poverty gulch at steep trail

Comment received on 07/20/2026 23:04

I use Route 1600 in Poverty Gulch at the steep trail for UTV/OHV riding, hunting access, and scenic family recreation. The area contains beautiful formations and colors and provides access to pictographs and overlooks. This route provides the only access to some destinations, connects with other trails, reflects long-time use, and is accessible to families, older users, and people with disabilities. I have observed a well-established trail



with minimal erosion or damage, responsible use, and existing protections. I am a member of Utah Public Lands Alliance, BlueRibbon Coalition, and the Tri-State ATV Club. The data appear incomplete, the impacts are overstated, the route may be misclassified, and I have observed no visible resource damage. BLM should manage rather than close this area. I respectfully ask BLM to keep Route 1600 open.

Comment 124 — 18WSA

Comment received on 07/21/2026 12:33

I use Route 18WSA for four wheeling, camping, and scenic family recreation. I have driven this route with friends and family for many years. It provides a unique view into the Barracks and access to excellent dispersed camping. The route reflects long-time use and reaches camping and overlook destinations. I have observed a well-established trail with minimal erosion or damage, responsible use, and no visible resource damage. I am a member of both Utah Public Lands Alliance and BlueRibbon Coalition. I respectfully ask BLM to keep Route 18WSA open.

Comment 125 — 70WSA Trail Canyon TMP

Comment received on 07/21/2026 13:57

I use Route 70WSA in the Trail Canyon travel management area for UTV/OHV riding, four wheeling, scenic family recreation, hiking, photography, and possibly mountain biking. This gravel road descends along a cliff into Poverty Flat within a wilderness study area, offering scenic views on the way down. At the bottom, it opens onto slickrock where friends can gather for lunch without disturbing soils or vegetation. A short hike leads to a petroglyph panel, and the river is visible while remaining far enough away that visitors rarely disturb the riparian area. The driving experience, scenery, quiet, solitude, archaeological access, and recreational opportunities all make this route valuable. I have driven it many times with friends. If the route closes and deteriorates, search-and-rescue and wildfire response access could become more difficult. Because the road closely follows a cliff, there is little opportunity to drive off-route or damage surrounding soils, and there is no practical place to turn around. I have observed a well-established route with minimal erosion or damage, responsible use, and existing protections. I am a member of both Utah Public Lands Alliance and BlueRibbon Coalition. Because the impacts appear overstated and I have observed no visible resource damage, I respectfully ask BLM to keep Route 70WSA open under Alternative D.