

Juab County Sheriff offers OHV Safety Certification classes – check their Facebook page for details.

Learn more using the QR codes below. Remember, ride on designated routes. All trails are considered closed unless posted open by a sign or map.



**Nephi Ordinances**



**OHV Definitions**



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# Don't drive an off-highway vehicle illegally.

Driving an OHV illegally puts you at risk for legal trouble and puts you in danger. Drivers under the age of 18 are 13 times more likely to have a crash when operating an OHV.

OHVs are for rough terrain like dirt trails and rocky areas, built with features for tough environments. Regular vehicles are for roads, prioritizing comfort, efficiency, and safety, with features for everyday driving.

Street-legal OHVs must have the same equipment as regular street-legal cars (Utah Code 41-6A-1509), including:

- Street legal registration and license plate.
- A valid driver license and vehicle insured to operate as a street-legal OHV.
- Rearview mirrors, head and taillights, turn signals, horn, rear-brake lights, front windshield or eye protection.
- Muffler and emissions control system in good working order, meaning no cut-outs, bypasses, or punctures.
- Motor-vehicle insurance.
- Golf carts are NOT considered an OHV and are illegal to drive on the road.
- ADA devices are not legal to drive on the road.



All OHV operators, including youth, are required to complete an OHV education course. Visit <https://recreation.utah.gov/off-highway-vehicles/education/> to learn more.

If you don't follow the rules, you may be fined up to \$750 and/or required to do 5 hours of community service.

Failure to follow OHV laws can put minors and their parents in legal trouble and may be civilly liable if the juvenile is involved in a crash causing property damage, injury, or even death.

## Under age 18 information:

Utah law allows anyone under 18 years of age to operate an OHV on public land (*trail use and unpaved roads that are for street legal use*) only if they:

- Are able to reach and operate each control necessary to safely operate the OHV.
- Have in their possession a youth OHV education certificate and a driver license.
- Are under direct adult supervision if they do not have a driver license.
- Riders under age 16 must be under direct adult supervision when they are riding on public land, trails, streets, or highways open to OHV use. The rider must be seen at a distance of 300 feet at most and be within earshot.
- A helmet is the most important piece of safety gear available.
- Helmets must be DOT-approved and are required for OHV operators and passengers under 18 who are riding type 1 ATVs, off-highway motorcycles or snowmobiles.
- All operators and passengers of a motorcycle, under the age of 21, must correctly wear a DOT helmet.
- An OHV can only carry as many people as there are seats designed and installed by the manufacturer, with one person per seat.