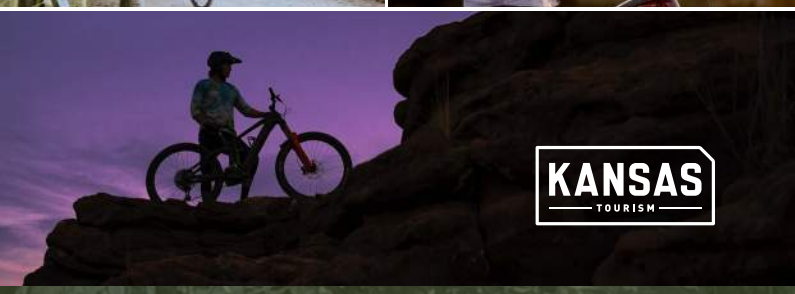




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Summary of Kansas Bicycle Laws

The following are some of the Kansas Statutes applicable to bicycles, motorized bicycles and electric-assisted bicycles. References are to the Kansas Statutes Annotated (K.S.A.) and Kansas Administrative Regulations (K.A.R.). For more details, check out <http://www.kalegislature.org> and https://www.kssos.org/pubs/pubv_kar.aspx.

Bicyclists using the roadway are granted all the same rights as motorists and are subject to Kansas' traffic laws except as otherwise provided in K.S.A. 8-1586 to 8-1592b. (K.S.A. 8-1586; 8-1587)

No bicycle shall carry more persons at a time than the number it was designed for and is equipped to carry. (K.S.A. 8-1588)

Clinging or attaching to motor vehicles is prohibited. (K.S.A. 8-1589)

A bicyclist shall ride as near to the right side of the roadway "as practicable" and may ride to the left if on a one-way roadway with at least two marked or striped lanes. (K.S.A. 8-1590)

At least one hand must remain on the handlebars when carrying objects. (K.S.A. 8-1591)

Bicycles must be equipped with a white front light and rear red reflectors or light when operated between sunset and sunrise. (K.S.A. 8-1592)

Electric-assisted bicycles do not require registration or driver's license to operate. (K.S.A. 8-1592b)

Bicyclists have the right to be on any public street or highway and may ride two abreast. Bicyclists are not allowed to ride on the Interstate. (K.S.A. 8-1590; K.A.R. 36-14-1)

Bicyclists may proceed through a red signal that fails to change within a reasonable amount of time and only after stopping and yielding right-of-way to any cross traffic. (K.S.A. 8-1503(c)(4))

Drivers are required by law to provide at least three feet when passing a bicyclist and may pass in a no-passing zone when safe to do so. (K.S.A. 8-1516)

"Bicycle" defined at K.S.A. 8-1405.

"Motorized Bicycle" defined at K.S.A. 8-1439a.

"Electric-Assisted Bicycle" defined at K.S.A. 8-1489.

Sharing the Trail

Many trails are open to a wide variety of uses including hiking, running, bicycling and horseback riding. It is important to follow basic trail etiquette guidelines to improve safety and allow all users to have a safe and enjoyable time out on the trail. Horses' natural instincts as animals of prey make it especially important for equestrians and other trail users to know how to have safe encounters on the trail.



Basic Etiquette

- Only use trails open to your mode of transportation.
- Slow down and be alert when sight lines are poor such as turning a corner or encountering a hill.
- If approaching someone slower, let them know you're passing, e.g., "Passing on your left."
- Yield to those passing from behind.
- Be familiar with local leash laws for pets.
- Move off or to the side of the trail, if stopped.

Guidelines for Equestrians

- Make sure that you can control your horse around other trail users before riding on shared-use trails.
- Be alert and aware of the presence of other trail users.
- Be prepared to let other trail users know what needs to be done to safely pass on the trail.
- Less experienced horses and riders should ride behind those with more experience.

Guidelines for Bicyclists and other Recreationists when Encountering Horses

- Consider leaving the headphones at home. This will help you hear horses in advance and allow you to avoid startling them.
- Keep pets under control.
- When you see a horse, move to the downhill side of the trail (if possible) and come to a stop. Speak to the rider and horse in a friendly tone. Remove your helmet, if it conceals part of your face, so the horse can recognize you as a human.
- When approaching horses from behind, stop and call ahead to make yourself known to the rider. Ask them if it is okay to pass and the best way to do so.
- If an equestrian pulls to the side of the trail, it may not necessarily mean it is safe to pass. Stop and ask for instructions from the rider.
- When passing a horse, do so at a safe, steady pace and avoid making sudden movements or noises that may startle the horse.

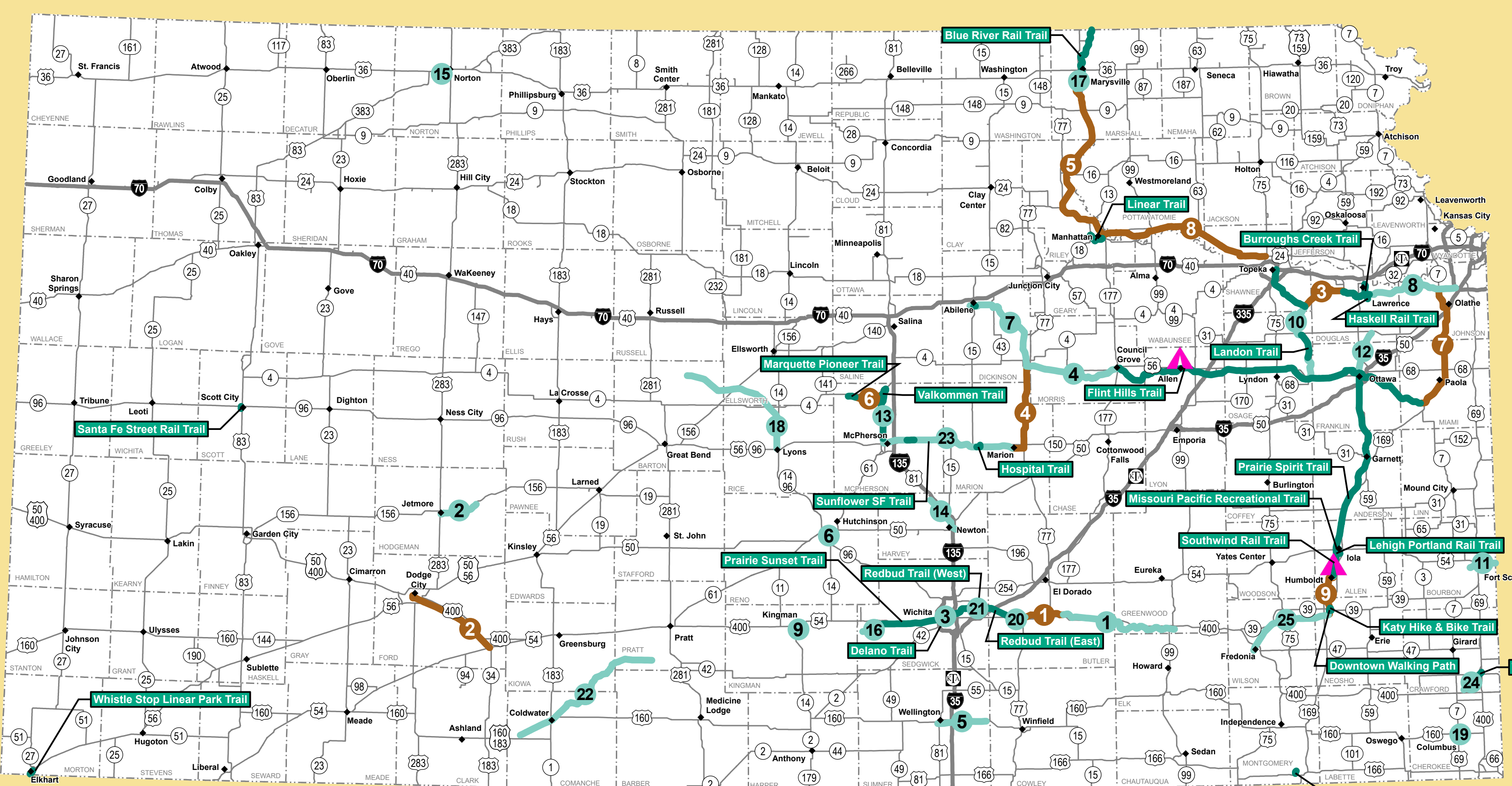


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Trails are Common Ground. *Sharing the Trail with Horses: What's Going on in a Horse's Head When They See You.* <https://trailsarecommonground.org/sharing-the-trail-with-horses/>

Tread Lightly! *Sharing Our Trails: A Guide to Trail Etiquette.* https://www.fs.usda.gov/Internet/FSE_DOCUMENTS/fserpd553395.pdf

Kansas Rail-Trails



BASE CAMPS

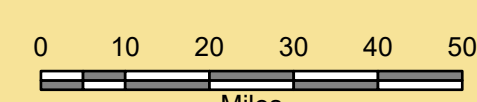
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Base Camp

Open Rail-Trail: Trail operational, open to the public and requires only ongoing maintenance. Some trails run adjacent to active rail lines and are called "rail-with-trail."

Rail-Trail Project: Corridor ownership has been transferred to a trail management agency. Funding has been dedicated to the project and design or construction is underway.

Proposed Rail-Trail: Corridor is secured or in the process of being secured for future trail use.



Proposed Rail-Trails			Rail-Trail Projects		
1 Bluestem Trail	6 Smoky Hill Recreational Trail	11 Bluestem Trail	6 Hutchinson Rail Trail	11 MKT East Trail	16 Prairie Sunset Trail
2 Boot Hill Trail	7 U.S. 169 Trail	2 Buckner Creek Trail	7 Iron Horse Trail	12 Maple Leaf Trail	17 Quad States Trail
3 Capitol To Uni Trail	8 U.S. 24 Trail	3 Delano Trail	8 K-10 Smart Corridor Trail	13 Meadowlark Trail	18 Qivira Trail
4 Cottonwood Trail	9 Western Sky Connector	4 Flint Hills Trail	9 Kingman Trail	14 Old 81 Trail	19 Red Fox Trail
5 Quad States Trail		5 Great Osage Trail	10 Landon Trail	15 Prairie Dog Trail	20 Redbud Trail (East)
					21 Redbud Trail (West)
					22 Short Grass Prairie Trail
					23 Sunflower SF Trail
					24 Watco Trail
					25 Western Sky Trail

For a comprehensive list of rail-trail systems across the state, visit the Sunflower Rail-Trails Conservancy at <https://www.kansastrails.org>.

How does a rail-to-trail conversion work?



A rail corridor must first be identified as a **prospective rail-trail**. A rail corridor might be a good candidate for a future rail-trail if the rail line is out of service or if it offers transportation, such as passenger rail, that would pair well with a shared-use path in the case of a **rail-with-trail**.

For **rail-trail** projects there are a variety of ways to secure the right-of-way using various acquisition strategies. One option is a voluntary agreement between a railroad company and a trail agency, such as a municipality or non-profit, called **railbanking**. Railbanking allows the agency to use an out-of-service rail corridor that would otherwise have been abandoned.

Funds must be acquired to purchase the rail right-of-way. Funding sources often include local bond initiatives or other grant opportunities. Once the corridor has been purchased and transferred to the trail management agency, funding must be secured for planning, design and construction. These funds may come from grants, transportation funds or budget allocations at the local or state level.

To plan and design rail-trails, it is necessary to determine trail uses, identify trailheads, develop construction plans, and create long-term management plans. Rail-with-trail projects require close coordination with the operating railroad company to determine safety features such as the distance between the rail, trail and fencing.

In most cases, the local or state agency that buys the corridor builds the trail as well. The agency may use its own labor and equipment or hire an independent construction company.

Open rail-trails are ideal for many types of activities—depending on the rules established by the local community—including walking, bicycling, assistive device use, and inline skating to name a few. Rail-trails are often managed by public agencies, but some are operated by nonprofit citizen groups, or land trusts. Visit kansastrails.org to learn more about your local rail-trails.

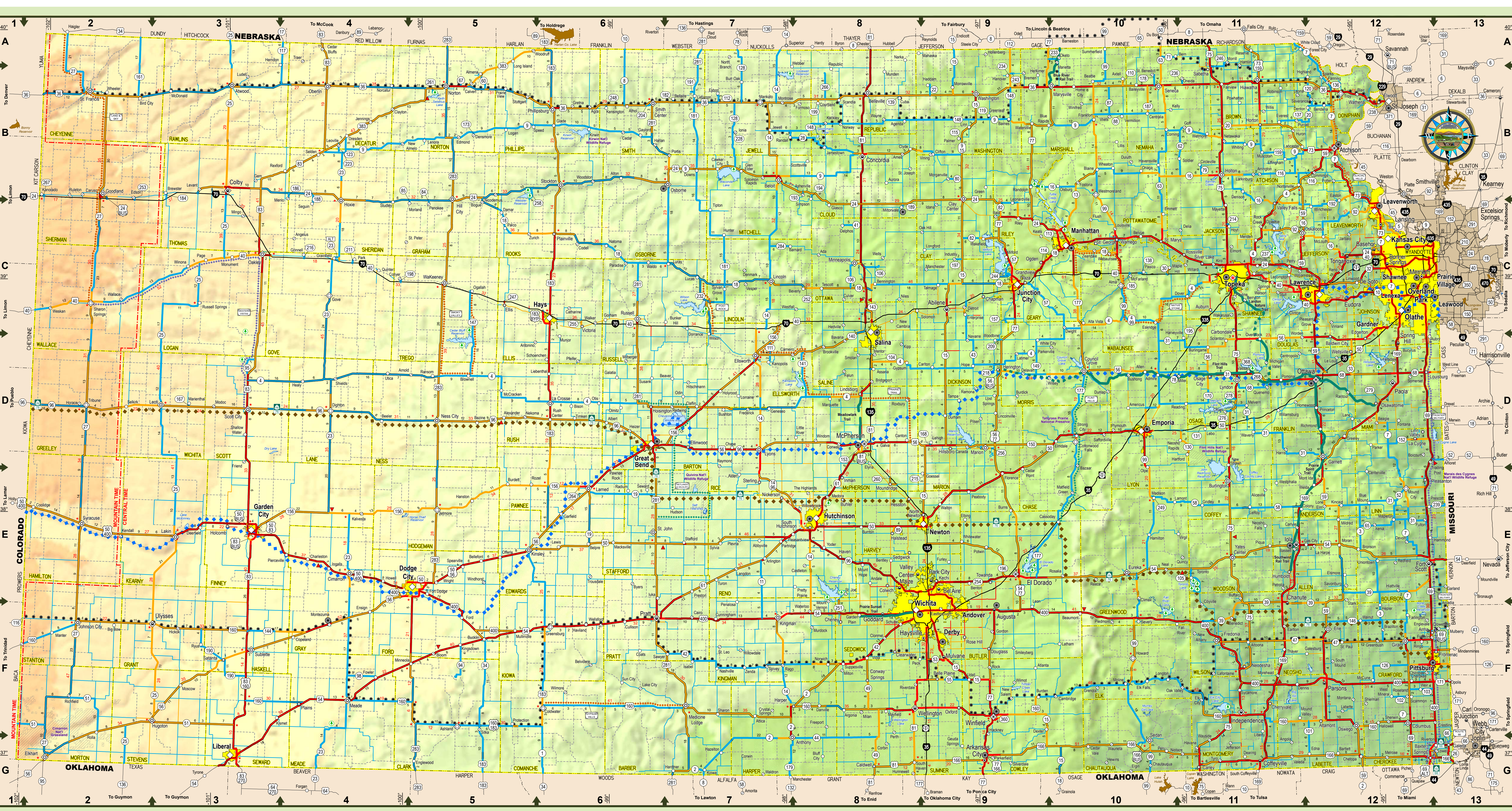
Management and programming of rail-trails are important, ongoing tasks that keep the trail in a safe, operable condition and ensure a fun user-experience. Trail managers often work with local nonprofits and/or volunteers to keep trails free of litter and plan events along the trail.

County Index

Table listing Kansas counties and their corresponding symbols for recreation areas. Includes County Index and City Index (Incorporated cities only).

Table listing recreation areas in Kansas, including names, phone numbers, and symbols. Includes sections for Recreation Areas, Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks, and U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

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