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Curt Gowdy State Park Trail construction began in 2006. The system now includes over 35 miles of trails connecting Granite and Crystal Reservoirs and contains four free ride play areas, skills area, and a dedicated four mile 2-mile equestrian loop.

Trail difficulty is from easy to extremely difficult and winds through some incredible scenic vistas in the park.

**Directions to Curt Gowdy State Park**

**From Cheyenne:** take I-25 to exit 10 and travel 25 miles west on Highway 210, Happy Jack Road. The main park entrance will see the south side of the road.

**From Laramie:** take I-80 west to exit 323 and travel 14 miles east on Highway 210, Happy Jack Road. The main park entrance will be on the south side of the road.

**DIRECTIONS TO VISITOR CENTER**

Curt Gowdy State Park, 1264 Granite Springs Rd, Cheyenne, Wyoming 82009, 307-632-7946

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**Respect the Rights of Others including private property owners, archaeologists, historical, archeological or paleontological sites, wildlife habitats and sensitive soils from damage. Don't disturb ancient or natural resources unless authorized.**

**Appropriate Footwear**

Always use a designated driver.

**American Hiking Society’s Ten Essentials of Hiking**

- Appropriate Footwear
- Map & compass or GPS
- Water or a way to purify it
- Extra food
- Rain gear & extra clothes
- Safety items: fire, light, & whistle
- First aid kit
- Knife or multipurpose tool
- Sunscreen & sunglasses
- Daypack or backpack

**Visitor Center**

Spring Creek Campground

Granite Point Campground

Granite Springs Reservoir

**Help Us Help Trails**

Wyoming State Parks, Historic Sites, and Trails uses sustainable building policies to be environmentally friendly. We try our best to use local, energy efficient, and recycled materials in the construction of our buildings. Unfortunately, trail building requires more intensive use of some materials, and often creates more waste. However, with heavy recreation use and eroding weather, trails sometimes need repair. Please let us know if you see trails that need our attention. Or, if you have any other concerns pertaining to trails, please call 307-777-6323.

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**An Appreciation of Friendship and Funding**

The Curt Gowdy State Park Visitor Center was funded through a $800,000 donation from Bass Pro Shops’ founder and CEO John Morris, a longtime close friend of Curt Gowdy. The Wyoming State Legislature matched the $800,000 and the Visitor Center opened in May, 2014. It is the first building in the Wyoming State Parks system to meet green building accreditation standards using active and passive energy sources for heating and cooling to minimize energy consumption.

The Visitor Center sets a new benchmark for the Wyoming State Parks system’s standard of service to the public. We thank and applaud Mr. Morris and the Curt Gowdy State Parks system’s standard of service to the public. The Visitor Center sets a new benchmark for the Wyoming State Parks system’s standard of service to the public. We thank and applaud Mr. Morris and the Curt Gowdy State Parks system’s standard of service to the public.

The park itself was named after Curt Gowdy in 1972.
The Overland Mountain Bike Club (OMBC) has been assisting trail users, and by working to build and maintain quality sustainable trails, the club has become a key partner in the Curt Gowdy State Park. Since the trail system began in 2006, the OMBC was created to promote the active, healthy sport biking skills areas, and a dedicated four mile meandering loop. The International Mountain Bicycling Association (IMBA) awarded the designation of Epic to the Curt Gowdy Bike Trail System in 2009. This designation, the first and only in Wyoming, means the trail system provides a quality ride and quality experience for trail users.

**ETIQUETTE**

While recreating on the trails at Curt Gowdy State Park, please abide by the following guidelines for trail users.

- Be courteous and considerate. Be respectful of other trail users regardless of their mode, speed or level of skill.
- Keep right and pass left. When passing, give a clear audible, vocal signal in advance. (Bells may frighten horses.)
- May not be ridden on any trails.
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- Cyclists yield to all other trail users.
- Overhead traffic should yield to overhead traffic. Use common courtesies. When in doubt, give the other user the right of way.
- Be cautious around corners in blind spots.
- Select routes in keeping with your ability level and always maintain safe and controlled speeds.
- Stay an designated trails. Don’t shortcut – especially the switchbacks. This creates erosion, damage to wildlife habitat and new trails which cannot be maintained.
- Do not disturb wildlife.
- Avoid disturbing natural features.
- Keep pets leashed at all times.
- Pack out your litter.

Under Wyoming law, any person who takes part in any sport or recreational opportunity, including equestrian activities, assumes the inherent risk in that sport or recreational opportunity, whether those risks are known or unknown, and is legally responsible for any and all damage, injury, death to him/herself or other persons or property that results from the inherent risks in that sport or recreational opportunity. W.S. 1-1-123.

**PARTNERSHIPS**

The trails at Curt Gowdy State Park have been made possible through grants from the Recreational Trails Program (RTP) and the Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF). Additional support has been provided through cash donations from private individuals, donations labor from many volunteers and the National Civilian Community Corps (NCCC), and partnerships with the Wyoming Conservation Corps, Wyoming State Lands and Investments, Wyoming Board of Public Utilities and the Bureau of Land Management.

Wyoming Trails Advisory Council

The Wyoming Trails Council, is made up of both motivated and non-motivated trail users, serves as a representative voice for the appropriate and diverse use of Wyoming's trails. Trails Council members represent specific trail-use activities such as snowmobiling, all-terrain vehicle riding, off-highway motorcycling, backpacking, hiking, bicycling, and cross-country skiing. Because council members are closely affiliated with these specific user groups, they provide unique and valuable perspectives to the council as a whole and to trail planning projects. Primary duties of the Trails Council include setting priorities for the Department of State Parks and Cultural Resources, regarding management of the snowmobile trails fund and off-road recreational vehicle fund. The Trails Council is also responsible for setting the guidelines for distribution of federal grant funds through the Recreational Trails Program.

**OVERLAND MOUNTAIN BIKE CLUB**

The Overland Mountain Bike Club (OMBC) has been assisting people at Curt Gowdy State Park since the trail system began in 2006. The OMBC was created to promote the active, healthy sport of mountain biking by providing education and assistance to all trail users, and by working to build and maintain quality sustainable trails that enhance the mountain biking experience. To find out more information about the OMBC, go to (ombc.org).