



TAHOE DONNER TRAIL SYSTEM

Please report any trail problems, vandalism, safety issues or aggressive animals to the association by calling (530) 414-8166.

FOR EMERGENCIES, CALL 911

KNOW YOUR EVACUATION ROUTE. HAVE A PLAN.
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LEGEND

- MULTI-USE TRAIL (HIKERS, BIKES + HORSES)
- HIKER/EQUESTRIAN ONLY TRAIL (NO BIKES)
- HIKER ONLY TRAIL (NO BIKES OR HORSES)
- HIKER/BIKER ONLY TRAIL (NO HORSES)
- BIKER ONLY TRAIL (NO HIKERS OR HORSES)
- ▷▷▷ DIRECTIONAL TRAIL
- ADMIN ROAD (HIKERS, BIKES + HORSES)
- PAVED CLASS 1 BIKE TRAIL
- ROAD
- TAHOE DONNER BOUNDARY
- STREAM
- 40-FOOT CONTOURS
- PRIVATE PROPERTY
- TAHOE NATIONAL FOREST
- TRUCKEE DONNER LAND TRUST (OPEN TO PUBLIC)
- TRAIL MARKER OR KIOSK
- ▲ TAHOE DONNER TRAILHEAD
- 🏠 WARMING HUTS
- 🍽️ RESTAURANT
- 🏊 NORTHWOODS POOL (PRIVATE)
- 🎾 TENNIS CENTER (PRIVATE)
- 🏕️ CAMPGROUND
- 🐎 EQUESTRIAN CENTER
- 🚲 BIKEWORKS
- 🏌️ GOLF COURSE
- 🏌️ GOLF COURSE (GOLF ACCESS ONLY)
- 🏊 TROUT CREEK REC CENTER (PRIVATE)
- 🏖️ BEACH CLUB MARINA (PRIVATE)
- 🎿 DOWNHILL SKI RESORT
- ➡️ EVACUATION ROUTE

TRAIL DIFFICULTY RATINGS

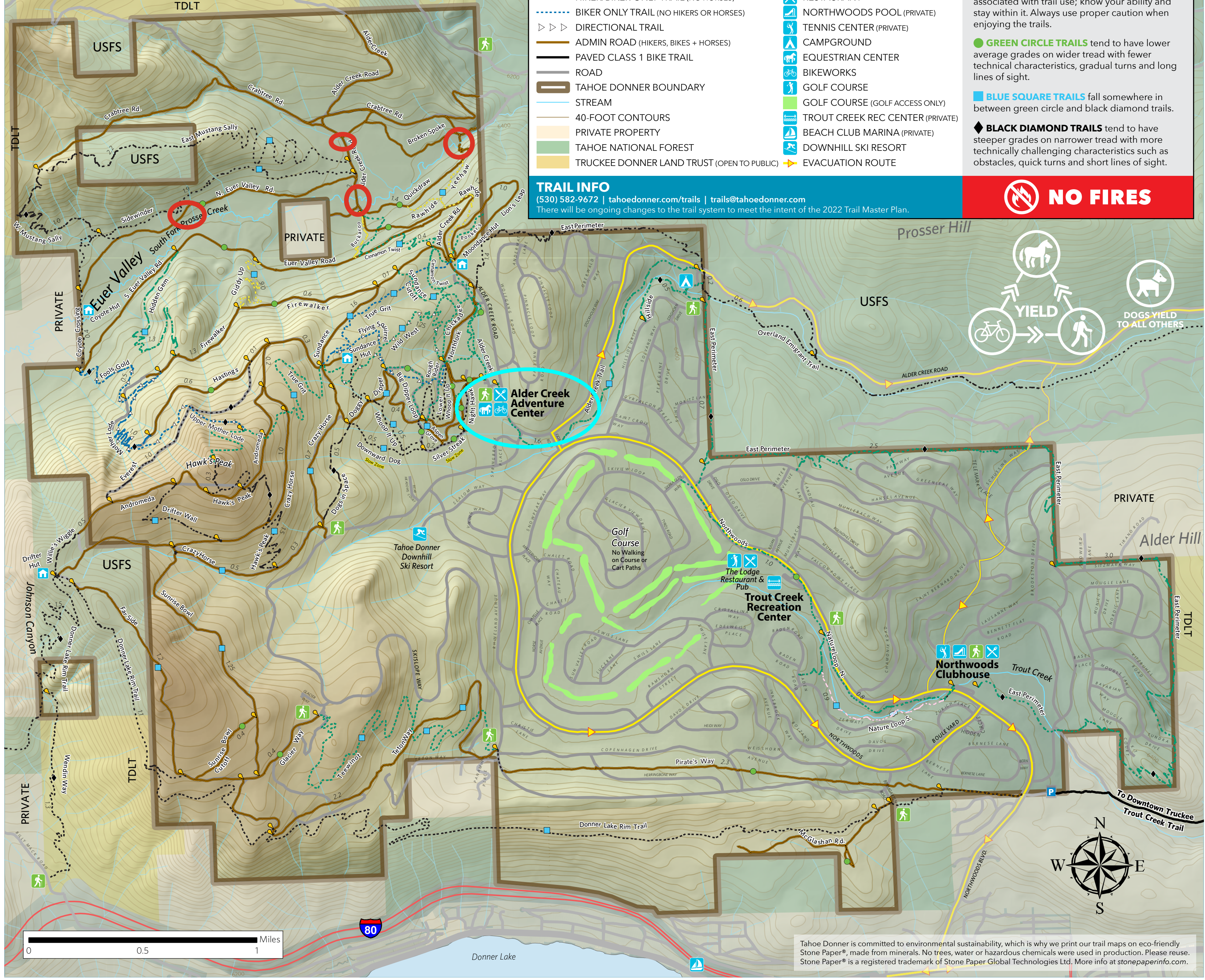
These trail ratings describe the general degree of challenge found within the Tahoe Donner Association Trail System. Please note these are general ratings, and most trails have a varied level of difficulty. There are inherent risks associated with trail use; know your ability and stay within it. Always use proper caution when enjoying the trails.

- **GREEN CIRCLE TRAILS** tend to have lower average grades on wider tread with fewer technical characteristics, gradual turns and long lines of sight.
- **BLUE SQUARE TRAILS** fall somewhere in between green circle and black diamond trails.
- ◆ **BLACK DIAMOND TRAILS** tend to have steeper grades on narrower tread with more technically challenging characteristics such as obstacles, quick turns and short lines of sight.

TRAIL INFO

(530) 582-9672 | tahoedonner.com/trails | trails@tahoedonner.com
There will be ongoing changes to the trail system to meet the intent of the 2022 Trail Master Plan.

NO FIRES



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WELCOME



The Tahoe Donner Trail System features over 60 miles of trails across 5,000 acres of epic Sierra Nevada terrain. It is the ultimate playground for hikers, trail runners, mountain bikers and equestrians.

The Tahoe Donner Trail Crew works to perform revegetation efforts, reduce erosion and implement best management practices for a resilient and healthy ecosystem. Their ongoing stewardship of the trail system continues to provide recreation opportunities. Please observe signage and stay on designated trails to avoid disturbing sensitive areas undergoing revegetation or erosion control.

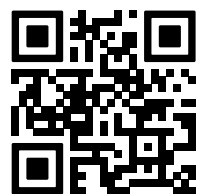
The Tahoe Donner Trail Crew has also begun implementing adaptive trail management practices to enhance safety and improve recreation opportunities for all trail user groups. Make sure to note signage and only access designated trails as part of the appropriate group.

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Trails can be easily accessed from the Alder Creek Adventure Center, Trout Creek Recreation Center, Glacier Way, Town of Truckee Trout Creek Class 1 Bike Path Trailhead, nearby street connections and other marked trailheads.

Tahoe Donner is committed to ensuring that everyone can access and enjoy the trail system. Scan the QR code to view a digital version of this trail map.

Ver este mapa en español



Rooted in Community



TAHOE FOREST HEALTH SYSTEM

(530) 587-6011 | TFHD.com

TRAIL USE INSTRUCTIONS



TRAILS OPEN FROM SUNRISE TO SUNSET

GO SLOW + SAY HELLO
Announce yourself to other trail users

TRAVEL AT A SAFE SPEED
Stay in control; respect slow zones

SLOW DOWN WHEN PASSING
Animals and other trail users may be unpredictable

BE AWARE OF YOUR SURROUNDINGS
Look and listen for other trail users or wildlife

KEEP ONE EARBUD OUT
Stay present to avoid hazards

REPORT HAZARDS
CALL (530) 414-8166 TO REPORT TRAIL PROBLEMS, VANDALISM, SAFETY ISSUES OR AGGRESSIVE ANIMALS

FOR EMERGENCIES, CALL 911

NO FIRES

NO SMOKING

NO FIREWORKS OR FIREARMS

NO CAMPING OR OVERNIGHT PARKING

NO DRONES

MOTORIZED VEHICLES PROHIBITED

CLASS 2 E-BIKES, CLASS 3 E-BIKES + ELECTRIC ONEWHEELS PROHIBITED
Class 1 e-bikes are allowed on any trails designated for bicycle use



TREAT YOURSELF AFTER A DAY ON THE TRAILS
VOTED BEST KID-FRIENDLY RESTAURANT IN TRUCKEE

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YIELD ETIQUETTE



Expect to come across fellow recreationists each time you head out on the trails. Although common sense goes a long way when using busy routes, all trail users should observe the following yield etiquette.

Adaptive trail management practices limit certain user groups to designated trails. Only access designated trails as part of the appropriate group and follow all other yielding etiquette.

UPHILL TRAFFIC HAS RIGHT OF WAY

HORSEBACK RIDERS HAVE RIGHT OF WAY
Equestrian traffic has the right of way, but riders should be prepared for inexperienced trail users who are unfamiliar with how to act around horses. Horseback riders should avoid high-traffic and multi-use trails whenever possible.

HIKERS + TRAIL RUNNERS MUST YIELD FOR HORSEBACK RIDERS
If you encounter a horse, foot traffic should step to the downhill side of the trail to let horses pass. Always announce your presence when approaching those on horseback to avoid scaring the animals.

BIKERS MUST YIELD FOR HIKERS + HORSEBACK RIDERS
If you encounter a horse, bikers should stop, get off bikes and step to the downhill side of the trail to let horses or hikers pass. Always announce your presence when approaching people and horses on the trail.

Note: Class 1 electric bicycles (e-bikes) are now allowed on any trails designated for bicycle use. Class 2 and 3 e-bikes are prohibited on all trails.

DOGS YIELD TO ALL TRAIL USERS

DOG INFORMATION



KEEP DOGS ON LEASH
Dogs must be on leash at all Tahoe Donner amenities and common areas, including parking lots and streets, as well as on the Nature Loop, East Perimeter Trail, Alder Creek Trail and Hillside Trail

KEEP DOGS UNDER VOICE COMMAND
Well-behaved dogs who respond to owner's immediate voice command and stay within visual sight of owner are permitted off leash on Tahoe Donner trails, except for those specified above

DO NOT LET DOGS APPROACH OTHERS
Do NOT let your dog approach other dogs, people or horses without their verbal consent

PICK UP AFTER YOUR PET
Dog waste carries disease; pack out waste and dispose of it in trash cans

KEEP DOGS OUT OF SENSITIVE AREAS
Including meadows, wetlands and streams

BE RESPECTFUL



After the 642-acre purchase of Crabtree Canyon in May 2016, Tahoe Donner Association's open space expanded to 5,018 acres. The private lots and residences of Tahoe Donner make up a total of 2,358 acres. When combined, the size of Tahoe Donner is 7,376 acres. Much of Tahoe Donner's owned acreage is open space, and the board, committees and management are committed to protecting and enhancing the area for long-term stewardship and sustainable recreation.

There are several neighbors that access their property via Tahoe Donner. These include private lots and residences, the U.S. Forest Service, Tahoe National Forest, the Euer family, the Donner Euer Valley Corporation, the Truckee Donner Land Trust and other large landowners.

The private land adjacent to Tahoe Donner is not accessible to Tahoe Donner members or the public. Please obey the boundary signs; do not trespass.

LEAVE THE LAND BETTER THAN YOU FOUND IT

LEAVE NO TRACE
Deposit waste in approved receptacles or pack out

NO TRESPASSING
Respect signs and private property

BE PREPARED

TAKE WATER, SNACKS + SUNSCREEN

BE PREPARED FOR RAPIDLY CHANGING WEATHER

CARRY A CHARGED CELL PHONE
Note: Some areas may not have cell service

MAY BE ICY
Watch your step and stay aware of surroundings

PROTECT THE ENVIRONMENT

STAY ON TRAILS

STAY OFF MUD

STAY OFF WETLANDS

BE AWARE OF WILD ANIMALS
Do not disturb wildlife

PREVENT SPREADING SEEDS



SUMMER TRAIL MAP

HIKING | BIKING | EQUESTRIAN

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Truckee, CA 96161

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WAYS TO GIVE BACK

VOLUNTEER
Participate in trail workdays encourage others to do the same

TRAIL USE FEE
Donate for trail upkeep

SUGGESTED TRAIL USE DONATIONS FOR NON-MEMBERS

ADULTS \$5 PER DAY USE **CHILDREN \$2 PER DAY USE**

Donations may be made at Alder Creek Adventure Center, Bikeworks and Member Services.

GET INVOLVED AND PARTICIPATE IN OUR TRAIL EVENTS. VISIT TAHOEDONNER.COM/TRAILS FOR MORE INFORMATION.

TRAIL USER SAFETY + RESPONSIBILITY

Mountain biking, equestrian, hiking and other recreational activities on the Tahoe Donner Trail System offer a range of challenges and adventures. Trail users can choose gentle scenic routes or challenging singletrack descents.

Be aware of hazardous conditions that may include varying terrain, natural and human-made obstacles, vehicles, animals, insects, other trail users and changing weather.

Regardless of what type of terrain you select, remember there are elements of risk in these recreational activities. Common sense and personal awareness can help to create a positive trail experience for everyone. Your knowledge, decision-making and actions contribute to your safety and the safety of others.

Tahoe Donner trail users understand and acknowledge that mountain biking, equestrian, hiking and other recreational activities on the trail system are hazardous sports with many inherent risks. Trail users assume all risks of severe personal injury including death as well as damage to or loss of property arising from participation in these sports.