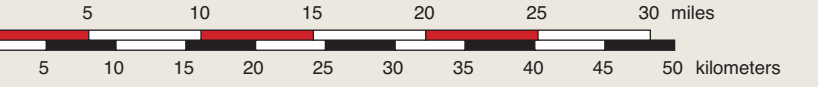


**Welcome Snowmobilers:**

As you well know there's nothing quite like the sparkle of the winter sun on a snow-covered field, the camaraderie of friends, and the exhilaration that comes from riding a snowmobile. As the state where the snowmobile was first invented back in 1927, Wisconsin continues to lead the nation in trail facilities with more than 22,000 miles of "snow highways." Not only do we enjoy snowmobiling, we recognize the vital role it plays in our winter tourism economy. We are proud to be the home of the Wisconsin Snowmobile Clubs, these dedicated men and women volunteer because they understand their role as stewards of one of Wisconsin's most popular winter activities. Wisconsin has a lot to offer: a warm welcome, a terrific trail system, a state of unparalleled winter beauty, and a winter economy geared to your sport. Please enjoy the trails, be safe and use this map as your guide to winter adventure.

*Jim Doyle*  
 Jim Doyle, Governor



**Snowmobile Operators**

1. Please respect all public and private property; stay on marked trails and routes.
2. Use extreme caution on all lakes and streams. Self-funded and corridor trails do not cross lakes.
3. Obey all state laws and local ordinances. For a copy of the "Wisconsin Snowmobile Laws" (publication PUBL-LE-201 2001 REV), write to the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, Box 7921, Madison, WI 53707; call 608/266-2621, or visit [www.dnr.state.wi.us](http://www.dnr.state.wi.us).
4. Do not operate snowmobiles on highways and roads unless posted as a snowmobile route. Snowmobile routes on roads are designated by local ordinance.
5. All snowmobiles must have current registration, either in Wisconsin or another jurisdiction. Non-resident snowmobiles must display a current Non-Resident Trail Use Sticker to operate on Wisconsin snowmobile trails.
6. Snowmobile responsibility. Drinking alcohol before or during snowmobiling can impair judgement and slow reaction time. Alcohol and speeding have been shown to be contributing factors in most fatal snowmobile accidents.

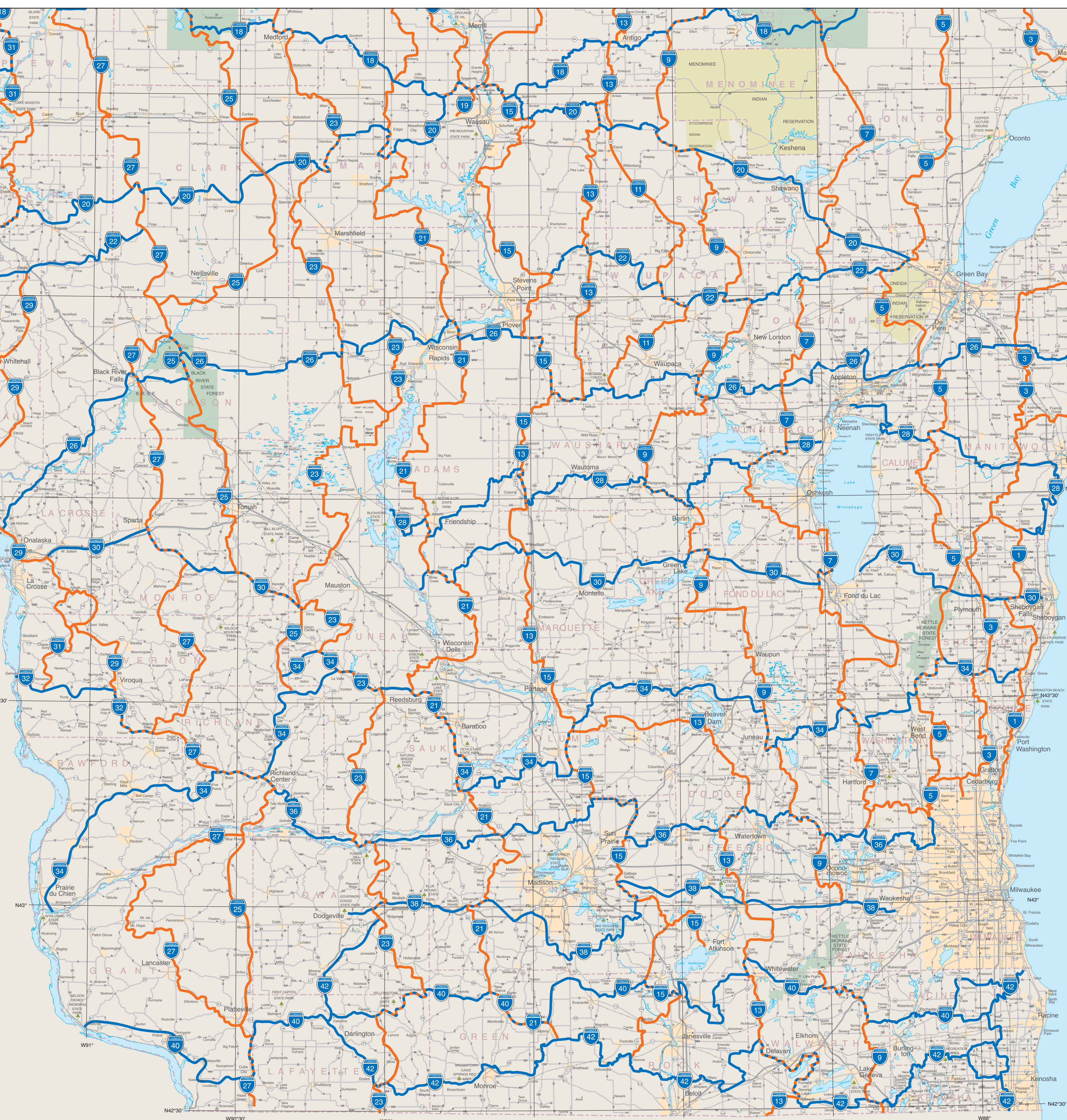
The Department of Natural Resources offers a basic six-eight hour course on the principles of snowmobile safety for new operators age 11 and up. Call 608/266-2141, or visit <http://www.dnr.state.wi.us/org/es/enforcement/safety/snoed.htm> for more information.

**Wisconsin's Self-Funded Trail System**

The State of Wisconsin has adopted, by legislative action, a system of funding whereby snowmobilers themselves pay for the vast network of trails that criss-cross the state. Monies are generated by snowmobile registration and by state gas taxes on that portion of the fuel used by snowmobilers. This fund is administered by the Department of Natural Resources, and by cooperating counties that have adopted the program. Counties contract with individuals or organizations, usually local snowmobile clubs, to develop and maintain trails.

**Notice**  
 This map was prepared using base-map information from the Wisconsin Department of Transportation, the Association of Wisconsin Snowmobile Clubs (AWSC), county snowmobile alliances and local snowmobile clubs provided trail information. The map is to be used as a guide only. Snowmobilers using this map assume the responsibility and risk for their own safety when using the indicated trails. Every effort has been made to make this map as accurate as possible. However, trail locations may change. The cartographer, publisher and all others who provided information for this map assume no liability whatsoever for any use to which this map may be put.

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**Community Tourism Contacts**

Need help planning your Wisconsin snowmobiling adventure? The community contacts listed here are local chambers of commerce, visitor bureaus and information centers. They can recommend restaurants, lodging, local attractions and events. They'll gladly supply brochures, local trail maps and advice to make your Wisconsin winter getaway the best ever. Give 'em a call - they're ready to help.

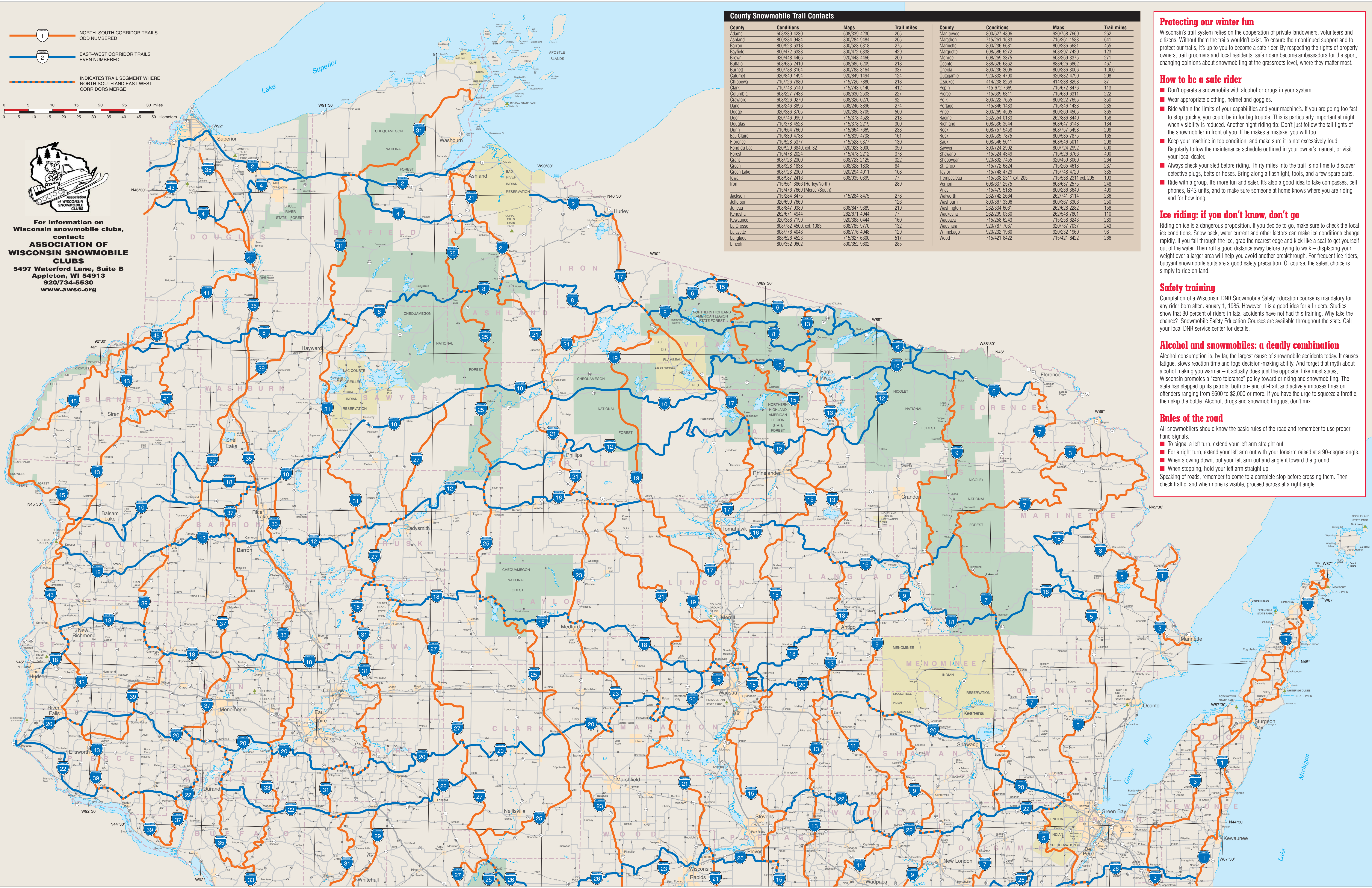
Adams County	888/339-6997	Monello Area	800/684-7199
Alcona Area	888/765-4898	Mount Hope Area	888/765-4828
Antigo Area	888/526-4523	Neillsville Area	888/252-7594
Appleton/Fox Cities	800/236-6673	New Glarus	800/527-6838
Ashland Area	800/284-9484	New Richmond Area	800/654-6380
Baraboo Area	800/227-2266	Oconomowoc	800/524-3744
Bayfield County	800/423-5643	Oconto County	888/635-6862
Beloit	800/979-9334	Onalaska	800/873-1901
Berlin	800/236-2252	Oneida County	800/236-3006
Birchwood Area	800/464-4008	Oshkosh	877/303-9200
Black River Falls Area	800/686-6759	Ozaukee County	800/405-9898
Boulder Junction	800/788-3164	Park Falls Area	800/763-2709
Burnett County	800/533-7454	Pepin County	888/672-5709
Cable Area	888/576-9196	Phillips Area	888/408-4800
Calumet County	888/576-9196	Pierce County	800/474-3723
Castle Rock-Potenwell Lakes	800/847-1904	Platteville Area	608/348-8868
Cedarburg	800/237-2874	Plymouth	888/693-8263
Chetek Area	800/317-1720	Polk County	800/222-7655
Chippewa Falls Area	888/723-0024	Portage Area	800/474-2525
Clark County	888/252-7594	Prairie du Chien	800/732-1673
Columbia County	608/742-6161	Rock County	888/535-7875
Cross Plains Area	800/334-3387	Sauk County	800/683-2453
Crivitz	800/274-8480	Sawyer-Star Lake	888/722-3789
Delafield	888/294-1082	Shawano Area	800/235-8528
Delavan-Darien Lake Area	800/624-0052	Sheboygan County	800/457-9497
Dodge County	800/414-6101	Siren Area	800/763-3164
Dodgeville Area	800/237-3529	Stone Lake Area	800/639-6822
Door County	800/559-6315	Sparta Area	888/873-7912
Eagle River Area	888/523-3866	Sturgeon Bay	800/301-6695
Eau Claire/Chippewa Valley	877/355-4278	Superior-Douglas County	800/942-5313
Elkhart Lake	800/922-1131	Taylor County	888/692-8267
Farmington	800/577-1880	Three Lakes	800/972-6103
Fish Creek	715/528-5377	Tomah	800/948-6624
Florence County	800/937-9123	Tomahawk	800/569-2160
Fond du Lac Area	800/334-3387	Templeau County	800/723-4536
Forest County	888/733-3678	Viroqua	608/637-2575
Fort Atkinson Area	888/867-3342	Waikeshia Area	800/395-8687
Green Bay Area	888/222-9111	Walworth County	800/367-3306
Green County	800/253-7354	Washington County	888/974-8687
Green Lake Area	800/724-2952	Washington Island	888/335-8666
Harford Area	920/485-3200	Waushara Area	800/366-8474
Hayward Area	800/657-6775	Waupaca Area	888/417-4040
Horizon	715/561-4334	Wausau-Central Wisconsin	888/942-4748
Hudson Area	800/658-9424	Wausau Area	877/925-8662
Hurley Area	877/688-3346	West Bend Area	888/335-8666
Janesville Area	800/345-1020	Westby	866/493-7829
Jenewa Area	800/236-3432	Winter Area	800/762-7179
Kewaunee	888/475-3386	Wisconsin Dells	800/223-3557
Kickapoo Valley Reserve	800/373-6376		
La Crosse Area	888/626-8877		
Lac du Flambeau	800/627-4896		
Lake Geneva Area	800/236-6681		
Land O' Lakes	800/422-4541		
Madeline Island	888/626-8667		
Madison Area	877/907-2757		
Mercer Area	800/554-1448		
Milwaukee Area	888/764-6894		
Mineral Point	800/446-6784		
Milwaukee-Arbor Vitae-Woodland Area			




For winter road condition reports call 1-800/762-3947.  
 For free Wisconsin travel information call 1-800/432-8747 or visit [travelwisconsin.com](http://travelwisconsin.com)

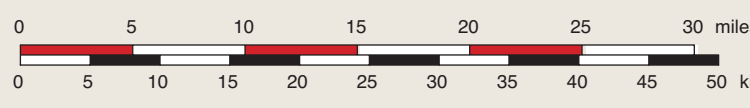
**WISCONSIN OFFICIAL SNOWMOBILE TRAIL MAP**



Life's So Good



 NORTH-SOUTH CORRIDOR TRAILS  
 ODD NUMBERED  
 EAST-WEST CORRIDOR TRAILS  
 EVEN NUMBERED  
 INDICATES TRAIL SEGMENT WHERE  
 NORTH-SOUTH AND EAST-WEST  
 CORRIDORS MERGE



**For information on Wisconsin snowmobile clubs, contact:**  
**ASSOCIATION OF WISCONSIN SNOWMOBILE CLUBS**  
 5497 Waterford Lane, Suite B  
 Appleton, WI 54913  
 920/734-5530  
 www.awsc.org

**County Snowmobile Trail Contacts**

County	Conditions	Maps	Trail miles
Adams	608/339-4230	608/339-4230	205
Ashland	800/284-9484	800/284-9484	205
Barron	800/523-6318	800/523-6318	275
Bayfield	800/472-6338	800/472-6338	429
Brown	920/448-4466	920/448-4466	200
Buffalo	608/685-2410	608/685-2410	218
Burnett	800/788-5154	800/788-5154	337
Calumet	920/849-1494	920/849-1494	124
Chippewa	715/726-7880	715/726-7880	218
Clark	715/743-5140	715/743-5140	412
Columbia	608/227-7433	608/630-2533	227
Crawford	608/328-9270	608/328-9270	92
Dane	608/246-3886	608/246-3886	274
Dodge	920/386-3705	920/386-3705	500
Door	920/746-9959	715/378-4528	213
Douglas	715/378-4528	715/378-2219	300
Dunn	715/664-7669	715/664-7669	233
Eau Claire	715/839-4738	715/839-4738	161
Florence	715/528-5377	715/528-5377	130
Fond du Lac	920/929-6840, ext. 32	920/923-3000	350
Forest	715/478-2024	715/478-2212	378
Grant	608/723-2300	608/723-2125	322
Green	608/328-1838	608/328-1838	84
Green Lake	608/723-2300	920/294-4011	108
Iowa	608/687-2416	608/935-0399	77
Iron	715/561-3869 (Hurley/North) 715/476-7669 (Mercer/South)	715/284-8475	289
Jackson	715/284-8475	715/284-8475	278
Jefferson	920/699-7669	920/699-7669	126
Juneau	608/847-5389	608/847-5389	219
Kenosha	262/871-4644	262/871-4644	77
Kewaunee	920/388-7199	920/388-0444	160
La Crosse	608/787-7037, ext. 1083	608/787-9770	132
Lafayette	608/776-4048	608/776-4048	129
Langlade	888/526-4523	715/627-6300	517
Lincoln	800/352-9602	800/352-9602	285

County	Conditions	Maps	Trail miles
Manitowoc	800/627-4896	920/759-7669	262
Marathon	715/261-1583	715/261-1583	641
Marquette	800/236-6681	800/236-6681	455
Marquette	608/586-6272	608/297-7420	123
Monroe	608/269-3375	608/269-3375	271
Oconto	800/628-9062	800/628-9062	467
Ondaga	800/236-3006	800/236-3006	1,000
Outagamie	920/832-4790	920/832-4790	208
Ozaukee	414/238-8259	414/238-8258	87
Pequin	715/672-7669	715/672-8476	113
Pierce	715/639-6311	715/639-6311	222
Polk	800/222-7655	800/222-7655	350
Portage	715/346-1433	715/346-1433	235
Price	800/269-4505	800/269-4505	365
Racine	262/554-0133	262/886-8440	158
Richland	608/536-3544	608/647-6148	134
Rock	608/757-5458	608/757-5458	208
Rusk	800/535-7875	800/535-7875	165
Sauk	608/546-5011	608/546-5011	208
Sawyer	800/724-2992	800/724-2992	600
Shawano	715/524-4349	715/526-6766	400
Sheboygan	920/892-7455	920/459-3060	264
St. Croix	715/772-8824	715/265-4613	237
Taylor	715/748-4729	715/748-4729	335
Trempealeau	715/538-2311, ext. 205	715/538-2311, ext. 205	193
Vernon	608/637-2575	608/637-2575	248
Vilas	715/479-5185	800/236-3649	409
Walworth	262/742-2664	262/741-3114	236
Washington	800/367-3306	800/367-3306	250
Washington	262/334-8061	262/628-2282	158
Waushara	262/294-0330	262/549-7801	110
Waupaca	715/258-6243	715/258-6243	289
Waushara	920/787-7037	920/787-7037	243
Winnebago	920/232-1960	920/232-1960	98
Wood	715/421-8422	715/421-8422	266

**Protecting our winter fun**

Wisconsin's trail system relies on the cooperation of private landowners, volunteers and citizens. Without them the trails wouldn't exist. To ensure their continued support and to protect our trails, it's up to you to become a safe rider. By respecting the rights of property owners, trail groomers and local residents, safe riders become ambassadors for the sport, changing opinions about snowmobiling at the grassroots level, where they matter most.

**How to be a safe rider**

- Don't operate a snowmobile with alcohol or drugs in your system
- Wear appropriate clothing, helmet and goggles.
- Ride within the limits of your capabilities and your machine's. If you are going too fast to stop quickly, you could be in for big trouble. This is particularly important at night when visibility is reduced. Another night riding tip: Don't just follow the tail lights of the snowmobiler in front of you. If he makes a mistake, you will too.
- Keep your machine in top condition, and make sure it is not excessively loud. Regularly follow the maintenance schedule outlined in your owner's manual, or visit your local dealer.
- Always check your sled before riding. Thirty miles into the trail is no time to discover defective plugs, belts or hoses. Bring along a flashlight, tools, and a few spare parts.
- Ride with a group. It's more fun and safer. It's also a good idea to take compasses, cell phones, GPS units, and to make sure someone at home knows where you are riding and for how long.

**Ice riding: if you don't know, don't go**

Riding on ice is a dangerous proposition. If you decide to go, make sure to check the local ice conditions. Snow pack, water current and other factors can make ice conditions change rapidly. If you fall through the ice, grab the nearest edge and kick like a seal to get yourself out of the water. Then roll a good distance away before trying to walk – displacing your weight over a larger area will help you avoid another breakthrough. For frequent ice riders, buoyant snowmobile suits are a good safety precaution. Of course, the safest choice is simply to ride on land.

**Safety training**

Completion of a Wisconsin DNR Snowmobile Safety Education course is mandatory for any rider born after January 1, 1985. However, it is a good idea for all riders. Studies show that 80 percent of riders in fatal accidents have not had this training. Why take the chance? Snowmobile Safety Education Courses are available throughout the state. Call your local DNR service center for details.

**Alcohol and snowmobiles: a deadly combination**

Alcohol consumption is, by far, the largest cause of snowmobile accidents today. It causes fatigue, slows reaction time and fogs decision-making ability. And forget that myth about alcohol making you warmer – it actually does just the opposite. Like most states, Wisconsin promotes a "zero tolerance" policy toward drinking and snowmobiling. The state has stepped up its patrols, both on- and off-trail, and actively imposes fines on offenders ranging from \$600 to \$2,000 or more. If you have the urge to squeeze a throttle, then skip the bottle. Alcohol, drugs and snowmobiling just don't mix.

**Rules of the road**

- All snowmobilers should know the basic rules of the road and remember to use proper hand signals.
- To signal a left turn, extend your left arm straight out.
  - For a right turn, extend your left arm out with your forearm raised at a 90-degree angle.
  - When slowing down, put your left arm out and angle it toward the ground.
  - When stopping, hold your left arm straight up.
- Speaking of roads, remember to come to a complete stop before crossing them. Then check traffic, and when none is visible, proceed across at a right angle.