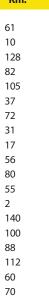


OFSC SNOWNOBILE TRAIL GUIDE DISTRICT 17 ONTARIO FEDERATION OF SNOWMOBILE CLUBS











Thunder Bay







This map is not to be used for exact navigational purposes. Trails are approximate position only; follow trail markers carefully! Check with local clubs for current conditions or trail changes. Use at your own risk.

Volunteer Managed, User Pay System **"BUY WHERE YOU RIDE."**

CANADA & U.S. CUSTOMS

FOR INFORMATION ON CANADIAN **BORDER CROSSING PLEASE CALL:**

Fort Frances International Bridge 1-807-274-3655 Rainy River International Bridge 1-807-852-3341 Pigeon River Port Custom 1-807-964-2093

U.S CUSTOMS & IMMIGRATIONS PORTS OF ENTRY & VIDEO PHONE LOCATIONS

When entering the United States in clubs or large groups, it is recommended that you fax your entry information 48 hours in advance to expedite your clearance. Below are the listed fax numbers for the area where you will be entering: Warroad: 1-218-386-2854

Baudette: 1-218-634-9790 International Falls: 1-218-285-9226

Any additional information concerning the entry of snowmobiles into the United States is available at: CBP (Customs and Border Protection) #2, 2nd Avenue, International Falls, MN 56649 Telephone: 1-218-283-8611

INFORMATION CONTACTS

Atikokan (807) 597-275 | (807) 598-0590 | (807) 929-2245 **Borderland (Emo)** (807) 482-2580 (day) | (807) 482-2829 (evening)

Dryden (807) 938-6949 | (807) 937-2137

Ignace (807) 934-6754 | (807) 934-2851 Kenora

(807) 548-8471

Ear Falls/Red Lake Area (807) 735-2535

> **Sioux Lookout** (807) 738-4341

Thunder Bay (807) 631-2214 | (807) 939-2017

DISTRICT CONTACT INFO.

NWOSTA

Site 220 Box 10 RR#2, Dryden, Ontario P8N 2Y5 PH/FX: 807-937-2137 | EMAIL: nwosta@gmail.com

ASSUMPTIONS FOR OFSC TRAIL USE

AS AN OFF-ROAD EXPERIENCE, SNOWMOBILING IS AN INHERENTLY RISKY ACTIVITY The OFSC assumes every rider using an OFSC Prescribed Trail understands and accepts that:

- All snowmobiles will be operated under a lawful trail use permit; All operators and passengers willingly use the trails at their own risk;
- Operators and passengers know and will obey the law, including The Occupiers' Liability Act, The Motorized Snow Vehicles Act and the Trespass to Property Act; It is recognized and accepted that snowmobiling is essentially an off-road activity taking place in an unpredictable natural environment; The OFSC is a volunteer-based organization with finite resources and manpowe
- It is not practical, possible or desirable to maintain all trails uniformly or to remove all potential hazards The OFSC is providing the privilege of trail access without any guarantee of service or quality; Operators and passengers will not consume alcohol prior to or while using the trails: Operators and passengers will be prudent and responsible and shall ensure that snowmobiles are operate with appropriate care and control at all times;
- Operators and passengers know how to snowmobile competently and understand that the operation mobiles requires full cognitive abilities; Weather conditions affect trails and snowmobile operation and they may change without warning; The maximum speed on trails is 50km/h unless reduced by law or
- There may be permitted users on the trail other than snowmobil Operators will stay to the right of the trail, notwithstanding that the are no centre lines; Operators know that there may be grooming or other maintenance activities under way at any time of the day or night which may take up the whole or any part of the trail and have the right of way;

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and emergency equipment at all times.

- **OWN RIS** Operators and passengers know that snowmobile trails are not WWW.OFSC.ON.CA
- All operators and passengers know and will adhere to the principle published as the Safe Riders Pledge by the International Snowmobile Manufacturers' Association Operators and passengers are aware that emergency and cell phone
- service may not be available; Operators and passengers are aware that there are generally no legal requirements for signage on trails and when provided, it is only for assistance and convenience Operators and passengers know that snowmobiling on OFSC trails is regarded as a family-oriented activity Operators and passengers know the unique and particular dangers of ice crossing; The grooming and maintenance of trails, when provided, is meant solely to enhance the comfort and enjoyment of the safe and prudent operators and passengers; Operators and passengers will dress appropriately for all conditions and will have appropriate safety

NWOSTA MEMBER CLUBS

Atikokan Sno Ho Snowmobile Club Dryden Power Toboggan Snowmobile Club **Thunder Bay Adventure Trails Snowmobile Club Borderland Snowmobile Club** Ignace Otters Snowmobile Club Kenora Sunset Trail Riders Snowmobile Club

Sioux Lookout Ojibway Power Toboggan Snowmobile Club

Red Lake District Trailmasters Snowmobile Club

Please visit www.nwosta.ca for more information and member club websites.

TOWNSHIP WEBSITES





Become a Snowmobile Club Volunteer

Next to trails, people are the greatest asset of any snowmobile club. Grassroots snowmobiling in Ontario is built on volunteer service from many folks in the community just like you. In fact, since trail permit revenues fall short of paying all of the costs associated with groomed trails, it is only through volunteers donating their time, expertise, labour, tools or materials that your club can continue to meet the ever increasing demands of organized snowmobiling. So, if you care about great trails, please consider giving a few hours of your time to your local club- it will make all the difference on the snow!



***** FOR MORE INFORMATION VISIT WWW.OFSC.ON.CA

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