



Stop. You are reading the **2025** Vermont 100
Endurance Race Runner Handbook!

*You are encouraged to use this as a reference for your training
and planning, but please be advised,
the final 2026 version won't be posted until early July 2026.*

*Please use the latest version of this document when it
becomes available. Though not much changes year-to-year,
our driving directions do change and those are critical.
Any adjustments to the course itself, aid stations, rules, etc. will
also be current at that point.*

Thank you!



2025 RUNNER HANDBOOK

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1. EVENT SCHEDULE

Friday, July 18

11:00 AM - 3:45 PM :: Runner Check-In and Race Expo (in Uphill Main Tent)

All **runners** must check in to get their race number, runner swag, pacer #, and crew vehicle tag. Everyone should visit the sponsor tents and visit the race merchandise area!

11:00 AM :: Camping Opens (in designated field)

Please camp in the designated field, farthest from the road. DO NOT set up tents next to your vehicle!

4:15 PM :: MANDATORY Pre-Race Meeting (in Lower Main Tent)

Mandatory meeting to review trail conditions, markings, locations and logistics of aid stations, plus any last-minute changes or announcements from the race committee. This is the time to get any last minute questions answered.

5:30 PM :: Drop Bag Drop-off Cut-off (in Uphill Main Tent)

All drop bags must be labeled and dropped off by 5:30pm, otherwise unfortunately they will not be transported to the aid stations. Thanks!

5:00 - 7:00 PM :: Dinner (in Lower Main Tent)

Yummy dinner from local Brownsville Butcher & Pantry. Runners must show their bib # as their meal ticket. If you purchased a meal ticket, please turn in the wrist band to obtain food.

Reminder — VT100 is cup-less, so B.Y.O. Cup (or water bottle) for dinner beverages

8:00 PM :: Quiet Hours if you are still up and want to chat, please come down to the main tent so that runners can sleep! ***Shhh! No talking in the Camping area!***

Saturday, July 19

3:00 AM - 3:45 AM :: Check-in for 100 mile Runner (Downhill Main Tent)

All 100 Mile runners must check in with race administration before they start.

4:00 AM :: 100 MILE RACE START!!! (Just downhill of Downhill Main Tent)

8:00 AM - 8:45 AM :: Check-in for 100km Runner (Downhill Main Tent)

All 100 K runners must check in with race administration before they start.

9:00 AM :: 100 KILOMETER RACE STARTS!! (Just downhill of Downhill Main Tent)

6:47 PM – Men's 100 mile Course Record

8:42 PM – Women's 100 mile Course Record

10:35 PM - Non-Binary 100 mile Course Record

4:00 AM :: All 24-hour 100 mile runners will be finished

10:30 AM - 12:00 PM :: Post-Race BBQ (in lower main tent)

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Finisher awards (buckles or horseshoes, etc.) will be presented to all finishers during the Awards Ceremony. Additionally, we'll honor top finishers, long-time finishers, and raffle off some goodies.

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2. TRAIL MARKING (... & CAMP 10 BEAR!)



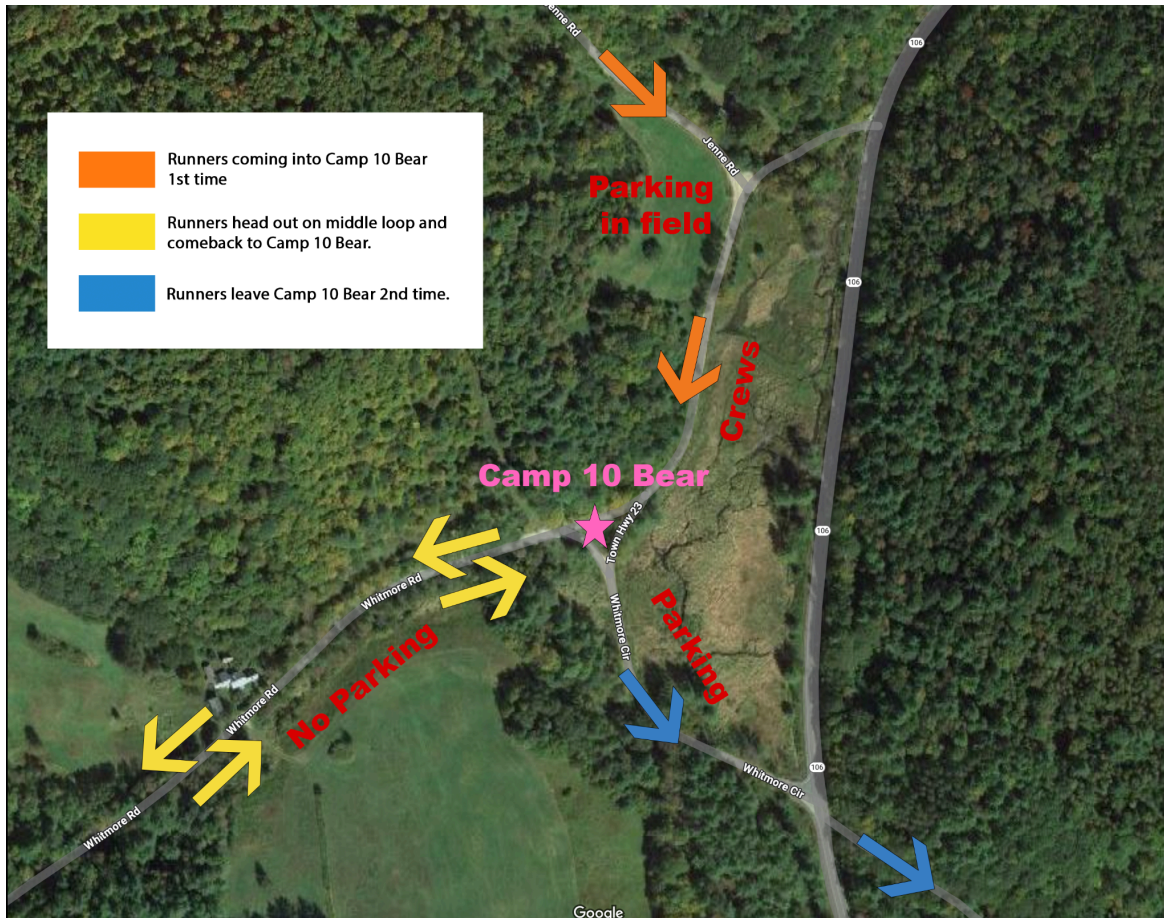
The trail is marked with **10" yellow plastic plates** with black arrows. There are smaller 6" yellow plates marked with a "C" used as confidence markers between the large arrow signs. Lime white chalk (arrows on the ground) is used to mark certain intersections. Glow sticks are placed on the trail after dark. Please note that vandalism can occur, and our crews will be monitoring markers as best they can during the race. Please be aware of your surroundings. We do our best to make the marking consistent and easy to follow.

100k runners: The first approximately 7 miles of the 100 K of the course is **not** part of the 100 mile course and is marked with **light purple plates** with black arrows. From then on, the 100k runners follow the same yellow plates as the 100 Milers.

Note - the horse course splits from the runner course in a few places. In those instances, they follow white plates.

A NOTE ABOUT **CAMP 10 BEAR AID STATION**

Camp 10 Bear aid station is busy! 100m runners, 100km runners, and crews enter in and out of this aid station 2x during the race, and every year one or two runners/crews get confused and go in or out the wrong direction. So we've put together a **visual layout below** to help you understand the flow. Please note that parking locations are subject to conditions (wet fields sometimes limit where we can park). As always, **follow the instructions of volunteers** regarding where to park and where to set up for crewing your runner.



3. MEDICAL POLICY

The Vermont 100 medical policy is as follows::

- runners WILL NOT undergo a quick medical check-in on Friday during registration;
- runners WILL NOT need to check-in with medical at aid stations along the race;
- runners WILL be responsible for their own health, safety, and well being throughout the event; - Vermont 100 will provide first aid-level care only (i.e. bandages and ice packs) at Camp 10 Bear and Bill's;
- Vermont 100 will have an ambulance with EMTs on site for runners who need it, however any treatment or ambulance ride is at the cost of the runner (or their medical insurance) and not the event

Stations with medical staff will only provide basic care (e.g. patching up injuries, applying ice, and suggesting when a higher level of medical care/ambulance is recommended). Runners and their crew must take responsibility for themselves and be self-aware of their condition and needs.



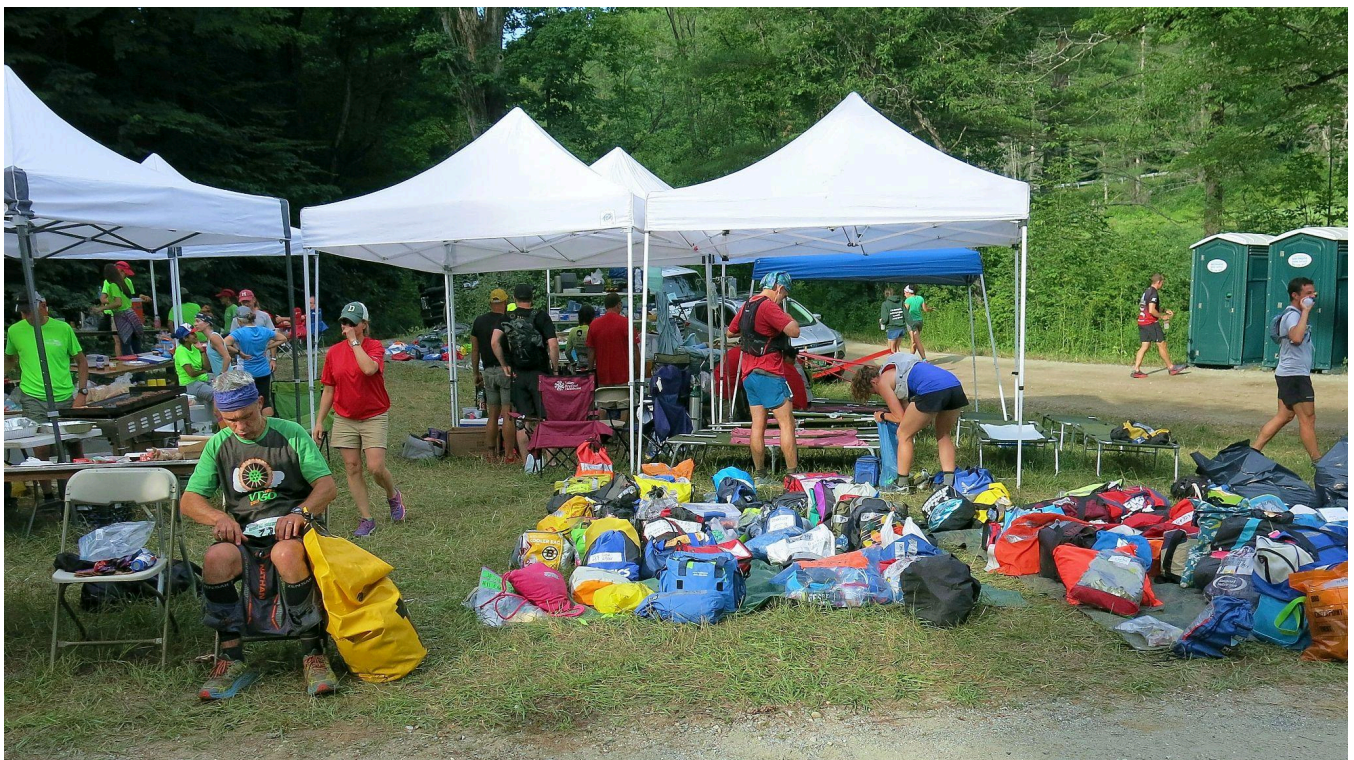
4. DROP BAGS

Runners without a crew may have drop bags delivered to any of 8 designated aid stations on the course. These stations are:

Pretty House (#5), Stage Road (#7), Camp 10 Bear #1 (#11), Margaritaville (#14), Camp 10 Bear #2 (#17), Spirit of 76 (#19), Bill's (#22) and Polly's (#24).

Drop bags must be rugged, securely closed soft containers, clearly marked with the runner's bib #, last name, and aid station name where the runner wants them delivered. Excessively large or heavy drop bags will not be accepted or delivered to stations (drop bags must be smaller than 9"x9"x16", or they won't be accepted). All drop bags must be given to the designated volunteer in the **Registration Tent before 5:30 PM on Friday**. We return drop bags as aid stations close, and all drop bags will be returned to Silver Hill by 10:00 am on Sunday, they will likely leave the finish area around noon on Sunday.

The Vermont 100 is not responsible for lost, stolen or damaged bags or belongings. If you are unable to retrieve your drop bag by noon on Sunday, make arrangements with a fellow runner or friend to grab it for you. The VT100 will not mail forgotten drop bags.



5. NO DOGS, PLEASE!

We love our furry friends! However, because of problems we have had in the past with dogs on the course and at the request of certain landowners, we must insist.

NO DOGS ALLOWED AT SILVER HILL, ON THE COURSE OR IN CAMP!!! SORRY!

We realize that some horse ride crews bring dogs — an old riding custom that we are working to phase out at Vermont 100. But because of the larger number of runner spectators, that some people are afraid of dogs, and because of the issues they have caused in the past, we regrettably cannot have them at the Vermont 100.



A friendly reminder to all participants and guests: please be respectful of the beautiful environment which surrounds you and attempt to keep it green! Please help us patrol for litter all through the event!

6. GENERAL RACE RULES & INFORMATION



1. **NUMBERS:** Runner numbers must be worn on the front and outside of whatever clothes you are wearing. If we cannot see your number, we cannot score you at the aid stations. It is the responsibility of the individual runner to make sure that your number has been noted and you have been checked in at all manned aid stations. If you wear the bib # on your hydration pack (on your back), then you'll just have to run backwards through aid stations.
2. **TIMING CHIPS:** Runners must have their timing chip on them throughout the event, and turn them in once finished. If we can't capture you going through the aid stations, then it's like it never happened.
3. **ABSOLUTELY NO LITTERING WILL BE TOLERATED!!** And because things sometimes fall out of hydration packs - please take the second to pick up any trash you find along the route! Let's keep Vermont green!
4. **DROPPING:** Any runner dropping out must immediately notify appropriate race personnel at an aid station or the finish line and turn in their timing chip.

5. **CUT OFFS:** Cutoff times at aid stations are non-negotiable, runners must be out of the aid station before the cutoff time.
6. **HEADPHONES/SPEAKERS:** The use of headphones (including bone-conducting) or personal speakers (ipods, mp3 players, walkmans, radios, etc.) is prohibited. Their use presents a major safety hazard and will result in disqualification.
7. **RUNNERS GETTING LOST:** Runners who get lost during the race must return, without transportation assistance from others, to the spot where they left the trail to continue.
8. **NO RIDES:** Any runner accepting a ride for any reason is deemed out of the race.
9. **NO AID FROM VEHICLES:** No aid is allowed from a vehicle. Runner and Crew must be outside the vehicle and at an acceptable location (i.e. designated crew aid station) when assisting a runner. Pacing a runner from a vehicle is prohibited.
10. **AID AT CREW ACCESS STATIONS:** No aid or assistance is allowed other than at designated crew access stations. Race officials have the right to disqualify any runner who does not abide by this rule.
11. **CREWS/PACERS TAKE NOTE:**
 - a. No vehicle shall follow a runner at night, assisting with headlights.
 - b. No "muling" (pacers carrying runners' gear.)
 - c. No crewing from non-designated areas.
12. **NO PETS:** Pets are not allowed at aid stations or Silver Hill Meadow, except certified service animals, which should be marked as such.
13. **TREKKING POLES:** We discourage the use of "trekking poles". Their use will result in disqualification unless their use is pre-approved by the Race Director.

Violating any rule will be grounds for disqualification. Race management reserves the right to bar any runner from competing in this or any future Vermont 100 Mile Endurance Race.

7. ATHLETE WITH DISABILITY RULES



We welcome and encourage Visually Impaired, Mobility Impaired, and Neurodiverse athletes to participate and compete in the Vermont 100. AWDs and their guide(s) will follow the same rules as all participants:

Start times, Course, and Time Limits

- AWDs will start with the rest of the athletes for their race (4:00am. for 100 mile, 9:00am for 100km).
- AWDs will run the same course as the rest of the athletes.
- The course time limit is the same for AWDs as for all participants for their race (25 hours for 100km, 30 hours for 100 mile).

Guide Rules

- Guides are expected to follow the same rules as pacers.
- AWDs may be accompanied by one guide at a time to complete the VT 100. Accommodations may be made if an AWD requires more than one guide at a time.
- Guide exchanges will take place at crew-accessible aid stations. Accommodations may be made for exchanges at other manned aid stations upon request.
- Athletes are responsible for bringing their own guides to the race.
- Guides are not official entrants in the VT100 and are not timed, scored, or listed in the official results. If a guide wants to be officially timed, scored and listed in results, they need to

register as a VT100 participant including paying entry fees and qualifying for the event.

- Guides participate free of charge, but must sign a waiver prior to participation.
- Athlete and guide are regarded as a team and must be together at all times along the course.
- Guides must wear a GUIDE bib on the front and back of their outermost layer, kept visible at all times.
- Guides may not use a bicycle or other mechanical means of transport.
- Guides cannot pull the athlete, or propel the athlete forward by pushing.
- Guides cannot mule for the athlete, or run ahead to aid stations to fill water bottles or otherwise unfairly advantage their athlete.
- Guide may have a drop bag, separate from their athletes drop bag, at aid stations that allow drop bags.
- Guides are encouraged to attend the pre-race briefing on Friday at 4:15pm, however it is ultimately the AWD's responsibility to attend the meeting and inform their crew and guides of all race rules/regulations.

Guide Responsibilities

- Assure that drop bags (the guide's' and AWD's) are placed in the correct corral in the staging area, immediately following the race briefing.
- Work with AWDs to ensure safety of the AWD. This includes communication between the AWD and guide to stay out of the way (typically running on the side of the trail/road) when being approached from behind by horses, faster runners, or officials on the course in order to avoid collisions.

When did VT100 begin to recognize AWDs in their own division?

In 2017, the VT100 deepened our commitment to adaptive sports by becoming the first ever trail ultra to recognize mobility impaired and visually impaired athletes in their own division: Athletes With Disabilities (AWD). In 2025, the VT100 expanded the AWD categories to include neurodiverse athletes who are diagnosed autistic or who live with traumatic brain injury (TBI), post traumatic stress disorder (PTSD), or other cognitive or developmental impairments that impact their running. We maintain course records and provide awards for AWD-registered athletes.

As the largest annual fundraiser for Vermont Adaptive Ski & Sports, the AWD experience at the Vermont 100 is critical to us. It is a natural extension of our collective goal to empower individuals of all abilities to challenge themselves through access to sports and the outdoors, regardless of ability to pay. Vermont Adaptive is a nationally recognized 501(c)(3). [Learn more and donate here.](#)

8. PACER RULES

Above crewing, you are here to guide your runner in for the last several miles (and hours) to get them to the finish line — and we're glad you'll get to enjoy the course also! Please pay attention to your runner, and help encourage them to be smart, fuel and hydrate as needed, and to reach the finish line safely.

Know that, as a pacer, you are a direct reflection of your runner. Failure to follow the rules can result in disqualification of your runner.



1. **ONE PACER AT A TIME:** Each participant is allowed only 1 pacer at any time.
2. Pacers must sign a waiver to obtain their pacer bib. Pacers must wear their pacer bib when they are pacing.
3. **CHANGING PACERS:** Pacers can change out at any designated crew station. Since each participant will only have one pacer bib for their race number, if a pacer is changed out then the pacer bib must be passed along to the next pacer.
4. **PACERS CAN START AT:** Participants are allowed to have a pacer at any time after Camp 10 Bear #2 (i.e. for the last 30 miles of the race). Camp 10 Bear, second pass is ~mile 70 for the 100-mile runners, and ~mile 32 for the 100-km runners.*
5. **NO PACER PARKING AT AID STATIONS:** No pacer parking is allowed at Camp 10 Bear or any aid station. **Free shuttle service** will be offered from Silver Hill Meadow and will take you to the designated crew stations, which are: Camp 10 Bear, Spirit of 76 and Bill's. Alternatively, you can get a ride from the crew of the runner you are pacing.
6. **NO MULING:** Pacers may not mule for their runner (i.e. carry water, fueling, clothing, etc.). Pacers may not run ahead at aid station to refill bottles for their runner.
7. **NO LITTERING:** Littering is not allowed. Pacers should take note to not litter and watch out (and pick up) after their runner if needed.
8. ***FOR RUNNERS OVER 60:** Runners over 60 may have a pacer at any time on the course if they would like.

9. CREW RULES

We know that you're here to help your runner and we're glad that you're here. Our event is only able to continue as long as everyone involved is kind and courteous to the local residents and the volunteers who operate our aid stations. This counts doubly for the crews. Crews are seen by our neighbors more than the runners and you have more of a chance to make an impact on the locals' impression of our event.



Know that, as a crew, you are a direct reflection of your runner. Failure to follow the rules can **result in disqualification of your runner.**

1. Each participant is allowed only **1 crew vehicle on course.**
2. **CREW VEHICLE PASS:** All crew vehicles **MUST** have and display a Crew Vehicle Pass in order to access the aid stations. One crew vehicle pass will be given to each runner when they get their bib #.
3. **NO PASS = NO ACCESS:** Vehicles without the crew vehicle tag will not have access to any crew aid station.
4. **FOLLOW DRIVING DIRECTIONS:** Crews must follow the crew directions provided (on the following pages) and stay off "closed to event traffic" or "local traffic only" roads.
5. **FOLLOW RACE OFFICIALS AND AID STATION DIRECTIONS:** Crews must follow the directions of race officials and aid station personnel.
6. **NO LITTERING:** Littering is taken seriously in Vermont – please help keep Vermont green! Historically, crews are the biggest offenders!!!
7. **PARKING:** Parking in undesignated areas will not be permitted. This is any place where the event doesn't specifically authorize you to park. Do not block roads or driveways. Do not park on lawns! If you leave your vehicle in an unapproved area, it will likely be towed at your

expense.

8. **NO CREWING FROM VEHICLE:** Offering aid to runners from a vehicle anywhere other than an official "crew access" aid station is strictly prohibited.
9. **CREW-ACCESS STATIONS ONLY:** Being at an aid station that is not an official "crew access" station is strictly prohibited.
10. **DO NOT SET UP IN ROAD:** All roads are still open to the public at all times (with the exception of designated 'closed to event traffic' roads, which you shouldn't be on anyway). Do not set up on the road and do take care when crossing the road.
11. **FOLLOW SPEED LIMITS:** The local police love out-of-state plates and will pull you over if you drive too fast. Speed limit on any unmarked dirt road is 30 mph.
12. **SLOW DOWN:** Be respectful of runners and horses on the roads and SLOW DOWN when near them. Your vehicle will kick up dust as you drive by, and running this far is tough enough!
13. **IF YOUR RUNNER DROPS:** If your runner drops from the race, be sure that they (or you) tell an aid station captain (or volunteer doing timing) and turn in their race number.

10. PARKING @ SILVER HILL MEADOW & CREW-ACCESS STATIONS

Please Take Note:

1. **At all times**, you need to park as directed by race personnel
2. **Obey all permanent and temporary signs**
3. **No parking is allowed on public roads**, in unmarked private driveways or in driveways at the start/finish area. Parking is allowed only at designated areas at crew access stations.
4. **Enter high, exit low** - this looks to be an extremely wet year at the VT100, and much of our site and aid station parking is in soggy fields. The easiest way to get stuck is to drive uphill in the field - so ALWAYS enter high (uphill), drive downhill, and exit low (downhill). We will have a tractor at Silver Hill to pull out stuck vehicles, but they will charge a \$20 fee to unstuck your car, and response may not be timely.
5. **Park & ride** - we have permission for folks to park cars for the weekend at Mount Ascutney (Ski Tow Road, West Windsor VT). Please use this to meet up with your crew/pacers and limit the vehicles at Silver Hill.

No (long term) pacer parking is allowed at Camp 10 Bear, Spirit of 76 or Bills (i.e. you can't leave your car there while you pace). Free shuttle service will be offered from Silver Hill Meadow for pacers. (See pacer rules for further information).



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11. 100 MILE RUNNERS – AID STATION ACCESS FOR CREW

	Aid Station					Aid Station	
#	Name	MILEAGE	OPEN	LEADERS	24-HOUR	CLOSE/ CUT-OFF	TYPE
5	Pretty House	2152	6:40 AM	6:50 AM	8:40 AM	10:25 AM	AHDP
7	Stage Rd	31.2	8:05 AM	8:15 AM	10:50 AM	1:20 PM	AHDP
11	Camp 10 Bear	47.6	10:00 AM	10:45 AM	2:40 PM	6:15 PM	AHDP
14	Margaritaville	58.8	11:30 AM	12:05 PM	5:25 PM	9:40 PM	AHDP
17	Camp 10 Bear	69.7	1:00 PM	1:45 PM	8:00 PM	12:55 AM	AHDP
19	Spirit of 76	76.5	2:00 PM	3:00 PM	10:00 PM	3:00 AM	AHDP
22	Bill's	88.6	3:30 PM	5:00 PM	11:55 PM	6:35 AM	AHDP
24	Polly's	95.5	4:30 PM	6:00 PM	2:50 AM	8:40 AM	AHDP
	FINISH LINE	100	5:00 PM	7:00 PM	4:00 AM	10:00 AM	AHDP
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Dogs are not allowed at ANY aid stations or at Silver Hill Meadow, except for service dogs.							

12. 100 KILOMETER RUNNERS – AID STATION ACCESS FOR CREW

	Aid Station						Aid Station
#	Name	MILEAGE	OPEN	LEADERS	16-HOUR	CLOSE/ CUT-OFF	TYPE
11	Camp 10 Bear	9.8	10:00 AM	10:15 AM	10:50 AM	6:15 PM	AHDP
14	Margaritaville	21.0	11:30 AM	11:55 AM	2:45 PM	9:40 PM	AHDP
17	Camp 10 Bear	31.9	1:00 PM	1:45 PM	4:10 PM	12:55 AM	AHDP
19	Spirit of 76	38.8	2:00 PM	3:00 PM	6:15 PM	3:00 AM	AHDP
22	Bill's	50.8	3:30 PM	4:30 PM	9:10 PM	6:35 AM	AHDP
24	Polly's	57.7	4:30 PM	5:40 PM	11:25 PM	8:40 AM	AHDP
	FINISH LINE	62.2	5:00 PM	6:30 PM	1:00 AM	10:00 AM	AHDP

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13. **100 MILE** CREW DRIVING DIRECTIONS

These directions are written in sequence. If you skip an aid station, the directions will most likely only confuse you. To get directions from Silver Hill to any single Crew Station, other than Pretty House, see the Race Director at Silver Hill/Main Tent.

Please don't use your GPS, follow the CREW DRIVING DIRECTIONS; there are very bad, impassable roads that your device won't know about. Also, there are roads that we cannot use due to landowner sensitivity, and we need to keep vehicles off runner routes as much as possible (as it kicks up dust that the runners don't want to breath in!). At a few particularly tricky locations there will be supplementary signage, including red 10" plastic plates with white reflective arrows to get you to the aid station.

100 Kilometer Crews

Use the directions at the end of this section labeled 100 KILOMETER CREW DRIVING DIRECTIONS "Silver Hill to Camp 10 Bear" (your first crew support station), then follow the directions below for Margaritaville and onward.

100 Mile Crews

Please don't arrive at Pretty House more than 30 minutes before your runner (as the station gets crowded and parking is extremely limited!). In no case should crews arrive prior to the 6:45 a.m. station opening; this only interferes with the volunteers who are setting it up. A runner on a 15-hour pace wouldn't arrive until about 7:15. **A 24-hour runner wouldn't arrive until about 9:00, and a 28-hour runner at 10:00,** so get some breakfast in:

Breakfast spots

- **HARTLAND DINER ::** Hartland at the Hartland Diner (which is opening at 4:30 a.m. on Saturday just for you and includes vegan menu options just for the VT100),
- **SOUTH WOODSTOCK COUNTRY STORE ::** Woodstock at the South Woodstock Country Store at 10673 South Rd. (which is opening at 6:00 am) You'll pass it about one-third of the way to Pretty House, and again on your way back from Stage Rd. to Ten Bear.
- **MAPLEFIELDS or MAC'S MARKET ::** Also in Woodstock at Maplefields or Mac's Market.
- **TEAGO STORE ::** Closer to Pretty House is the Teago Store, which opens at 7:00 am

5. Pretty House

40 – 45 minutes: approximate driving time from Silver Hills Meadow to Pretty House

- ☐ From the race start, proceed uphill
- ☐ Bear right onto Bryant Rd (go 1.0 mi./1.6 km)
- ☐ Turn right onto Rush Meadow Rd (go 2.2 mi./3.5 km.)
- ☐ Continue straight onto Morgan Hill (go 1.6 mi./2.5 km.)
- ☐ Turn right onto Rt. 106 North (go 5.2 mi./8.3 km.) and turn right at Woodstock Green.
- ☐ Turn left onto Elm Street (which becomes Rt. 12) (go 1.5 mi./2.2 km.)
- ☐ Turn right onto Stimets Rd (go 0.3 mi./0.5 km.)
- ☐ Turn left onto Pomfret Road (follow for 4.8 mi / 4.9 km)

Note - You will pass Teago Store on Pomfret Road (great crewing food and ice!)

Note - Watch out for runners in the last ½ mile/1 km.

- ☐ Turn right onto **SECOND** entrance to Galaxy Hill Road (there will be a red plate at the turn)
- ☐ Go 0.6 mi./0.9 km.) up to the parking (on left).

7. Stage Road

20 minutes: approx. driving time from Pretty House to Stage Rd.

- ☐ Go back the way you came up on Galaxy Hill Rd.
- ☐ Turn left onto Pomfret Rd. (go 3.8 mi./6 km.)
- ☐ Bear right at **Teago Store** on Library Road (short cut-through street) (red plate here)
- ☐ Turn right onto Stage Road
- ☐ Go 1.6 mi./2.5 km. to aid station, park in field **Note - watch out for runners.**

Please crew your runner from the grassy field behind the aid station.

Do not set up along Wild Apple Road OR Stage Road!

11. Camp Ten Bear (1st time)

35 minutes: approx. driving time from Stage Rd. to Camp Ten Bear

(100 kilometer runners: see 100k crew driving instructions: Silver Hill Meadows to Camp 10 Bear)

- ☐ Retrace your route back on Stage Rd. (go 1.6 mi./2.5 km.)
- ☐ Bear right onto Pomfret Rd. (go 1.7 mi./2.9 km.)
- ☐ Turn right onto Stimets Rd. (go 0.3 mi / 0.5 km)
- ☐ Bear left onto Rt. 12. (go 1.3 mi./2.1 km.)
- ☐ Turn right and circle ¾ of way around Green.
- ☐ Turn right onto Rt. 106 (go 9.3 mi./14.9 km.)

Note - you will pass S. Woodstock Country Store - great spot for all crewing needs!

You will drive past Lillian's Aid Station on Rt. 106. This is NOT a crew station. Please do not stop, as this is not a crew spot and you risk your runner being DSQed!

- ☐ Turn right onto Whitmore Circle (there will be a red plate here)

Note - Watch out for runners. One way traffic. Do not park where posted not to park.

Please do not plan on staying here until your runner returns again. They have 23 mi. to run: thus, someone on an 18 hr. pace would take over 4 hours. 26 hr. pace takes 6 hours. There simply isn't enough room for such 'long-term' parking.

14. Margaritaville

100 kilometer runners: second aid station

40 minutes: Approx. driving time from Camp Ten Bear to Margaritaville

- ☐ Continue through the aid station, then to the right out Whitmore Road as directed by volunteers (0.6 mi/1.0km)
- ☐ At the T, turn left onto Bailey Mills Road (go 1.2 mi/1.8km)

Note - runners will be on the roadway for the above portion of this route.

- ☐ Turn right onto Rt. 106 South (go 6.9 mi./11 km.)
- ☐ Turn right onto Rt. 131 (there will be a red plate) (go 5.8 mi./9.4 km.)

Note - Bohan's Cafe & Bakery is at this corner (great crewing food and ice!)

- ☐ Turn right onto Whitesville Road (there will be a red plate) (go 0.3 mi./0.5 Km.)
- ☐ Turn right onto Center Rd (go 1.2 mi./1.9 Km.)
- ☐ Turn left onto Town Farm Rd. (there will be a red plate) (go 2 mi. /3.2 Km)
- ☐ (*Note that Town Farm Road changes names to So. Reading Road.)
- ☐ Aid station will be at the intersection with Brook Rd

17. Camp Ten Bear (2nd time)

40 minutes: Approx. driving time from Margaritaville to Camp Ten Bear

- ☐ Retrace your route back to Town Farm Rd (go 2 mi./3.2 km.)
- ☐ Turn right onto Center Rd. (go 1.2 mi./1.9 km.)
- ☐ Turn left onto Whitesville road (go 0.3 mi./0.5 km.)
- ☐ Turn left onto Rt. 131. (go 5.8 mi./9.4 km.)
- ☐ Turn left onto Rt. 106. (go 8 mi./13 km.)
- ☐ Turn left at **SECOND** Whitmore Circle entrance (there will be a red plate).

Note - Watch out for runners

19. Spirit-of-'76

35 minutes: Approx. driving time from Camp 10 Bear to Spirit-of-76 (includes walk at Spirit of '76)

- ☐ Continue to the right out Whitmore Road as directed by volunteers (0.6 mi/1.0km)
- ☐ Turn left onto Bailey Mills Road (go 1.2 mi/1.8km)

Note - runners will be on the roadway for the above portion of this route

- ☐ Turn left onto Rt. 106 (go 5.5 mi./8.8 km.)
- ☐ Sharp right onto Morgan Hill, after equestrian show grounds. (go 1.6 mi./2.5 km.)

Note - Watch out for runners and watch your speed

- ☐ Stay straight at intersection with Reeves Rd. (go 0.2 mi./0.4 km.)
- ☐ At road split, bear left onto Rush Meadow Rd. (go 0.1 mi./0.2 km)
- ☐ Enter driveway on left at Spirit-of-'76 sign. (there will be a red plate)
- ☐ Park 150 yards in, then 5 min. walk down to station.

22. Bill's

40 minutes: Approx. driving time from Spirit-of-76 to Bill's (includes walk at Spirit of 76)

- ☐ Proceed out of parking area
- ☐ Turn left onto Rush Meadow (go 5.9 mi./9.4 km.)

Note - Runners from 0.9 to 3.0 miles.

- ☐ Turn left onto Rt. 44 East (there will be a red plate) (go 5.3 mi./8.5 km.)
- ☐ Turn left onto Estey Road (there will be a red plate) (go 0.5 mi./0.8 km.)
- ☐ Turn left onto Brook Road (go 0.1 mi./0.2 km.)
- ☐ Turn right onto Hewett Rd. (go 1.5 mi./2.4 km.)

Note - runners from 0.5 to 1.5 miles

- ☐ Turn left onto Hunt Road (there will be a red plate) (go 0.7 mi./1.1 km.)
- ☐ Turn left onto Stillson Road (there will be a red plate before the turn)

Note - runners coming at you part of the way

- ☐ Park in field on Right. Walk down to station in barn.

24. Polly's

20 minutes: Approx. driving time from Bill's to Polly's

- ☐ Retrace back out Stillson Road
- ☐ Turn right onto Hunt Rd (go 0.7 mi./1.1 km)
- ☐ Turn right onto Hewett Rd. (go 1.4 mi./2.1 km)

Note - Runners coming at you part of the way

- ☐ Turn left on Brook Rd (go under 0.1 mi/0.1 km)
- ☐ Take quick right on Estey Rd (go 0.5 mi./0.9 km)
- ☐ Turn right onto Rt. 44 West (go 2.2 mi./3.5 km.)

Note - drive past Brownsville Butcher and Pantry, great for food, ice, coffee (check hours).

- ☐ Turn right on Brownsville Rd. (go 3.7 mi./5.9 km.)
- ☐ (*At 2.2 mi/3.8km, drive PAST the 1st entrance to Hammond Hill Road and drive another 1.6 mi/2.8km)
- ☐ Turn right onto 2nd entrance to Hammond Hill Road (go 0.6 mi./1 km)
- ☐ Turn left onto Weeden Hill Road and aid station is at the first house on the left.
- ☐ Park as directed by volunteers.

Note - Runners coming at you part of the way

Finish/Silver Hill Meadow

20 minutes: Approx. driving time from Polly's to finish/Silver Hill Meadow

- ☐ Retrace *back down* to Brownsville Rd. (watch for runners)
- ☐ Turn left onto Brownsville Hartland Road (go 1.5 mi./2.4 km.)
- ☐ Turn right onto Silver Hill Rd. (go 1.7 mi./2.7 km.)
- ☐ Bear right at triangle and straight into Finish area meadow.

Congratulations, you have just driven over 125 miles/200 km. in support of your 100 mile runner, or 85 miles/135 km. in support of your 100K runner. They sincerely appreciate your dedicated assistance, though in their post-race state they may forget to show their gratitude!

14. **100 KILOMETER** CREW DRIVING DIRECTIONS

*Please note that even the fastest runner will take **at least 75 minutes to get to Camp 10 Bear**, and you share a portion of this drive with the runners. Please give them at least a 30 minute head start so you don't kick dust up as you drive by. Also, your next crew station (after Camp 10 Bear) is Margaritaville.*

Silver Hill Meadow to Camp Ten Bear

25 minutes: Approx. driving time from Silver Hill Meadow to Camp 10 Bear

- ☐ Drive up to the top of Silver Hill Rd.
- ☐ Bear right onto Bryant Rd. (go 1 mile /1.6 Km.)
- ☐ Turn left onto Rush Meadow Rd. (go 2.5 mi. /4 Km.)
- ☐ Turn right onto Shattuck Hill Rd. (go 0.9 mi. /1.4 Km.)
- ☐ Turn right onto Rt. 44. (go 0.5 mile /0.8 Km.)
- ☐ Turn right onto Rt.106 North (go 3.2 mi.)
- ☐ Turn left at the SECOND Whitmore Circle entrance (there will be a red plate).

Whitmore Circle is a 1-way road during the race and you may only enter the 2nd entrance.

- ☐ Follow directions of parking volunteers.

100 Kilometer Crew: then follow the [100-mile crew directions](#) (previous pages) to Margaritaville – Finish

Camp 10 Bear to Silver Hill Meadow (finish)

25 minutes: Approx. driving time from Camp 10 Bear to Silver Hill Meadow

- ☐ Continue along Whitmore Circle towards Rt. 106
- ☐ Turn right onto Rt. 106 (go. 3.0 Mi./4.8 Km.)
- ☐ Turn left onto Rt. 44 East (go 0.5 mile /0.8 Km.)
- ☐ Turn left onto Shattuck Hill Rd. (go 0.9 mi. /1.4 Km.)
- ☐ Turning left onto Rush Meadow Rd. (go 2.5 miles /4 Km.)
- ☐ Turn right onto Bryant Rd. (go 1.0 mile /1.6 Km.)

15. DIRECTIONS TO SILVER HILL MEADOW - RACE START

Please follow the directions below. There are roads that are closed to race traffic for the weekend. Use of LOCAL ONLY roads by anyone associated with the event can jeopardize the future of the VT100. We appreciate your compliance!

From the North on Interstate 91 (coming South from Rt. 89 and White River Junction)

- ☐ Take Exit 9 Hartland-Windsor.
- ☐ Go North (right) onto Route 5 North (go just over 1 mile)
- ☐ Bear left onto Route 12 N (go 1.2 miles to the 4-way intersection)
- ☐ Go left onto the Brownsville-Hartland Rd (go 5.2 miles)
- ☐ **DRIVE PAST JENNEVILLE RD. (Do not turn onto Jenneville Road)**
- ☐ Turn right onto Silver Hill Rd (go 1.7 miles)
- ☐ Bear right at triangle to stay on Silver Hill Road
- ☐ You'll then be in an open meadow, which is your destination.

From the South on Interstate 91 (coming from Massachusetts)

- ☐ Take Exit 8, turning right onto Route 131 East (go short distance to traffic lights)
- ☐ Go left onto Route 5 North (go 1.2 miles)
- ☐ Bear left onto Route 44A (go 2.8 miles)
- ☐ Bear left onto Route 44 West (go 2.6 miles into Brownsville)
- ☐ Turn right onto the Brownsville-Hartland Rd (go 2.2 miles)
- ☐ Turn left onto Silver Hill Rd (go 1.7 miles)
- ☐ Bear right at triangle to stay on Silver Hill Road
- ☐ You'll then be in an open meadow, which is your destination.

From Woodstock, Vermont

- ☐ From the Green on Route 4 (in the center of town), continue around the green until the right onto Route 106 South
(**Note** - sign is sometimes obscured by tree). (Go 12.2 miles)
- ☐ Turn left onto Rt. 44 East (go 4.2 miles)
- ☐ Turn left onto Brownsville-Hartland Road (go 2.2 miles)
- ☐ Turn left onto Silver Hill Rd (go 1.7 miles)
- ☐ Bear right at the triangle to stay on Silver Hill Road
- ☐ You'll then be in an open meadow, which is your destination

16. ABOUT VERMONT ADAPTIVE SKI & SPORT

The VT 100 Endurance Race is one of Vermont Adaptive Ski & Sports' largest fundraisers. The race fundraising & [Team Run 2 Empower](#) athletes make it possible for people with disabilities to experience the thrill of sports that is often taken for granted by able-bodied athletes. [Please consider donating](#), or better yet, taking up fundraising yourself!

Vermont Adaptive was founded by Laura Farrell in 1987, operating at Ascutney Mountain Resort as the Vermont Handicap Ski Foundation. It was the first disabled skiing program in Vermont that worked with people of all ages and abilities and promoted the beneficial aspects associated with sports and recreation.

During this same time, Laura and her running and equine friends and dedicated supporters of the organization established the VT 100 and the VT 50 races to subsidize operating expenses.

In 1989, the Ski Foundation grew to include summer activities such as canoeing and rock climbing in Southern Vermont. By 1991 the adaptive skiing program expanded to Northern Vermont, beginning operations of our winter program at Sugarbush Resort. By 1996 the organization offered full-time statewide programs and the name Vermont Adaptive Ski and Sports was adopted with the mission to provide year-round recreational opportunities to individuals with disabilities.

In 1998, Vermont Adaptive expanded its programming by collaborating with Lake Champlain Community Sailing Center to bring an extensive Adaptive Water Sports program to the Champlain Valley. Vermont Adaptive moved its southern programs and operational headquarters to Pico Mountain Resort in 1999, centralizing administration.

In the spring of 2000, Vermont Adaptive played a large part in the development and creation of the first inclusive camp in Chittenden County. "Partners in Adventure" pairs able-bodied and disabled campers ages 11-17 together for adventure and activities.

In 2002 Vermont Adaptive developed, trained and sponsored a disabled alpine ski team to participate in the Diana Golden Race Series held throughout the Northeast. The series is designed to allow disabled athletes to become familiar with the sport of alpine ski racing in a fun and supportive environment.

In 2004, Vermont Adaptive aligned itself with the US Paralympics as an official partner and Paralympic Sport Club. Paralympic Sport Clubs are responsible for promoting awareness for the Paralympic Games and for developing programs and events which expose physically disabled athletes to competitive Paralympic sport. The US Paralympics is the sanctioning body for the US Olympics and hosts the Paralympic Games.

Vermont Adaptive and United States Association for Blind Athletes first partnered in 2007 to offer the first National Winter Festival "learn to ski, learn to race and Nordic event" for visually impaired and blind athletes. This partnership and annual event continue to this day.

In 2008 Vermont Adaptive expanded to a third winter program location, Bolton Valley Resort. Because of its proximity to Burlington and Chittenden County, our programs at Bolton Valley are very popular and growing quickly.

17. AID STATION CREWS — GIVE A HIGH FIVE!

These groups, running clubs, and organizations from throughout New England have adopted aid stations along the course – they staffed them, decorated them, and are waiting to take care of you. (Of course, they are all supported by so many other volunteers!)

So, a huge thanks to:

Taftsville Bridge :: Sugarloaf Mtn. Athletic Club (aka SMAC)

Pretty House :: Shenipsit Striders

Stage Road :: Family of Race Director
(captained by Peter Lane/Amy's Dad)

Rt. 12 :: Friends of Race Director (captained by Jen Fields)

Lincoln Covered Bridge :: Trail Monster Running

Lillian's :: Vermont Adaptive Board of Directors

Camp 10 Bear :: Trail Animals Running Club (aka TARC)

Pinky's :: Beast Coast Trail Running

Birmingham's :: captained by Tracy Reusch

Margaritaville :: captained by Jill Perry

Puckerbrush :: Vermont Adaptive Volunteers (North)

Brown School House :: Vermont Adaptive Volunteers (South)

Spirit of '76 :: Six03 Endurance

Cowshed :: Brighton Bangers

Bill's :: Locals and Gilly's Athletic Club (aka GAC)

Keating's :: Running United Nationwide

Polly's :: captained by Harvie Porter

Also, a **huge high five** to:

- The Green Mountain Bike Patrol acting as course sweeps
- The CT Valley FM Association for providing emergency communications!

Be sure to thank the volunteers along the way!



18. THANK YOU, LANDOWNERS!

For over 30 years, the local towns and numerous residents along the way, have welcomed us into their communities, on their roadways, and literally across their private land. The Vermont 100 course relies on the generosity and support of over 60 private land owners who give us permission to run and ride across their land for the race weekend. If we weren't able to use these properties for race weekend, the race course would fundamentally change - participants wouldn't be able to experience things like Bill's Barn, the views from Sound of Music Hill, the wild flowers after Birmingham, or the soul-crushing climb up Heartbreak Hill. The trails that we enjoy across these private parcels are what makes the Vermont 100 course so special, and offer some of the best views and most vivid experiences of the race.

We want to thank and honor each of the private land owners who have given the Vermont 100 permission each year to enjoy the beauty and solidarity of their land.



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19. Race Dedication - Pat Rosson (1936 - 2025)

The 2025 Vermont 100 is dedicated to Pat Rosson—a woman whose quiet strength, dedication, and love for the Vermont 100 touched generations of riders and runners alike. Her presence at the finish line became a tradition in itself, a reassuring constant no matter how much else changed over the years.

Pat's story isn't just about timing a race—it's about commitment, community, and the kind of character that shows up, rain or shine, foot injury or not. Her selflessness, whether it was warming towels for runners or holding her ground with quiet confidence, is something rare and deeply admirable.

Though she won't be physically present this year, Pat's legacy will undoubtedly live on at every finish line, in every early morning cheer, and in the spirit of the event she helped shape for more than three decades.

May she rest in peace, and may this year's Vermont 100 be run in her memory—with a blanket on the sidelines, and a clock ticking proudly in her honor. We are honored that her son Randy will carry on the tradition and be at the finish line this year.



20. Thanks to the Vermont 100 Sponsors!

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