

## 60 Mile Ride Description – 9 am Start

### Start

Day-of-Ride Registration and Packet pick-up begins at 6:30 am at the Frisco Rec Center on 3rd Ave., between Main Street and Granite.

Start and finish on 3rd Ave between Frisco's Main Street and Granite.

The 60 mile ride starts at 9:00 am.

### Parking

- For **drop-off** parking (for Registration and Packet Pick-up) use the Sabatini lot located at the corner of 3rd Ave and Granite Street. This lot is short term parking only.
- For **all day** parking, use the Medical Office Building lot next to the Hospital. It will take you 5 to 10 minutes to bike back to the start. Directions to the start from Medical Office Building parking lot:
  - 1.) Enter the Recpath system behind the Medical Office Building.
  - 2.) Turn right and follow the Recpath toward Frisco.
  - 3.) Turn right off the Recpath onto 2nd Ave. (near the church)
  - 4.) Turn right off 2nd Ave. onto Pitkin.
  - 5.) Turn right off Pitkin onto 3rd, and continue to the start area.

### What should I bring for the ride?

- A bike, of course
- A helmet (required)
- If you've picked up your rider packet early, don't forget to bring your wrist band.

Other recommendations:

- A print-out of the route details (map and cue sheet), if desired
- A signed waiver form (if not already turned in, or not submitted electronically during registration with Active.com)
- A water bottle (a green event, so we provide no cups at aid stations)
- Sun screen
- Rain gear and/or warm shell
- Gloves
- Spare tubes, repair kit and necessary tools – be as self-sufficient as possible

### Aid Station Location and Hours

Summit Cove: 10 am to 2 pm

Ute Pass: 8:15 am to noon

### Lunch hours

Lunch is served at the finish. Approximate time: 1 to 5 pm

### Ride Safety

- Bike helmets are required. NO EXCEPTIONS.
- Ride single file, except when passing.
- Alert other riders when passing.
- Follow Colorado traffic laws.

- Share the path with other users
- Stay alert. Always be aware of traffic, road/trail conditions, and other riders.
- Do NOT stop near the Dillon Dam Glory Hole.
- When provided, follow directions of course marshals (in orange vests).

## Route Details

From the start in downtown Frisco, this ride heads south to the bike path. Go left on the bike path with another sharp left 1.3 miles down the path towards Highway 9. After crossing Highway 9 turn left on the bike path towards Frisco and past the Frisco Marina. The bike path proceeds around the lake towards the town of Dillon. At the east end of the Lake Dillon Dam turn left, downhill on the north side of the dam into the town of Silverthorne. Follow the signs through Silverthorne and then north on Highway 9 to the turnoff to Ute Pass. This is a nice downhill warm-up all the way to the turnoff at Ute Pass and your first rest area. You will warm up quickly on the ascent to Ute Pass (9,165 feet). Celebration number 1 on the summit. The descent back to Highway 9 is swift with tremendous views of the Gore Range!

Proceed south on Highway 9 back to Silverthorne and back up the switchbacks on the north side of the Lake Dillon Dam. Stay left on the bike path through Dillon and along the east side of Lake Dillon. Continue on the bike path to where you are directed right to the Summit Cove rest area.

Depart the rest area on the bike path towards the southwest. Very soon you will encounter the new section of the repath that your participation in previous Circle the Summit rides has helped fund. We hope that you agree that these sections are some of the best bike paths in Colorado. This is a pretty good climb all the way to Sapphire Point (9,540 feet). This isn't an official pass, but you may feel like it was, so you can indulge in a mini-celebration. Descend down the south side from Sapphire Point on Swan Mountain Road. Cross Highway 9 again and stay on the bike path on the south side of Frisco. Turn right at Second Street and proceed to the finish area in Frisco for the biggest celebration of the day ñ the finish line. Enjoy the lunch and stick around for Music on Main. You earned it for the day's 2,900 feet of elevation gain!