Tulsa has a limited bicycle network. Based on the data provided it is unlikely that it provides a low-stress experience suitable for people of all ages and abilities. Ensure that there is a plan for continual improvement with the goal of creating a safe and comfortable bicycle network for people of all ages and abilities.

Develop a bicycle wayfinding system with distance and destination information at strategic locations around the community, integrating preferred on street routes and off-street facilities.

Bicycle-safety education should be a routine part of education, for students of all ages, and schools and the surrounding neighborhoods should be particularly safe and convenient for biking and walking. Work with local bicycle groups and interested parents to expand and improve your in-school bicycle education program.

Although riding on a sidewalk is not recommended and tends to be less safe than riding in a roadway, many people choose to ride on a sidewalk when they feel unsafe or uncomfortable on a roadway. Your community’s sidewalk ban throughout the community may unhelpfully target people choosing to bike who are uncomfortable on your current roadways. Consider whether a more targeted sidewalk ban may be appropriate or if you can address areas outside your central business area with high rates of sidewalk riding with on or off-street bicycle facilities.

Improve Bike Month activities by creating a Bike to School Day event. Bike to School Day events can include competitions related to bicycle use, outreach to parents, and coordination between the schools and the city to create safer routes to schools.