



STATE ADVOCACY GROUP(S): Wyoming Pathways, Cycle Wyoming

2024

WYOMING

NATIONAL RANK (OF 50)
COMPARED TO LAST REPORT CARD:

Western REGIONAL RANK (OF 13)

	Bicycle Friendly Actions	Action Taken	Progress SINCE LAST REPORT CARD
Mit sand	Complete Streets Law/Policy	No	↔
3 +→ 1	Safe Passing Law (3ft+)	Yes	↔
⊘ _ □□□ -₩	Statewide bike plan last 10 years	Yes	↔
	2%+ federal funds on bike/pedestrian	No	↔
<i>ॐ ₺</i> ₺ <i>❷</i>	Speed limit laws for #SlowRoads	No	+

FEEDBACK

Adopt a statewide Complete Streets policy or other policy that institutionalizes planning, designing, and building safe places for people to bike and walk as part of the transportation system. Wyoming is one of only 14 states without a resolution, policy, or law that addresses creating a transportation system for all of the ways that people move.

Wyoming sets default urban area speed limits above 20 miles per hour and does not provide clear legal authority or guidance for how communities may establish 20 mile per hour speed limits on streets in urban or residential areas. We know that slow road save lives and clearer laws and guidance supporting slower streets will benefit the safety of all people using Wyoming's streets.

Spend at least 2% of federal transportation funds on biking and walking improvements.

Wyoming spends a very low amount of federal funding on biking and walking. In the last decade, Wyoming only spent over 1% of its federal funding on biking and walking once and has not spent 2% for any year in the last 14 years. Ensuring consistent funding for biking and walking improvements at a higher level is important to improving conditions.

SEE THE BICYCLE FRIENDLY STATE DATABASE MAP: BIKELEAGUE.ORG/BFA/AWARDS

The Bicycle Friendly State ranking is based on a comprehensive survey – with over 100 data points – completed by state departments of transportation and state bicycling advocates. For more information, visit bikeleague.org/states or contact Ken McLeod at ken@bikeleague.org. See the Report Card Use Guide.

ONE SUCCESS

Sixteen communities throughout Wyoming have received Safe Streets and Roads for All grants to create comprehensive safety action plans with a goal of significantly decreasing traffic deaths. These plans provide a great opportunity for partnership with the state to create safer streets.

TOP TIP

Adopt a statewide Complete Streets law or policy that codifies the common-sense notion that transportation projects should consider all people who might use them.

Federal Data on Biking		Rank
Ridership	0.9% of commuters biking to work	4/50
Safety	1.6 fatalities per 10K bike commuters	2/50
Spending	\$ 2.91 per capita FHWA spending on biking and walking	31 /50

© Categories	% of available points	Rank
Funding	38%	44/50
Infrastructure	48%	39 /50
Laws	40%	40 /50
Policies	29%	43/50
Capacity & Support	20%	49/ 50
Safety	44%	33/50
Every Ride Counts	30%	25 /50