

# Implement a U.S. Bicycle Route



The U.S. Bicycle Route System (USBRS) is developing through partnerships between transportation agencies, bicycle and trail organizations, and volunteers. Routes are nominated for official designation by state departments of transportation and approved by the American Association of State Highway and Transportation Officials (AASHTO).

If you're interested in implementing a U.S. Bicycle Route in your state, check out the following resources to get started.

- Learn more about the USBRS and the implementation process with [FAQs for Planners](#).
- Check out the [National Corridor Plan](#) to see which U.S. Bicycle Route corridors are in your state.
- Follow the step-by-step implementation process outlined on the [Planning](#) and [Designation](#) pages.
- Find resources, guiding documents, and templates on the [Implementation Resources](#) page.
- Contact Adventure Cycling staff for training and guidance at [usbinfo@adventurecycling.org](mailto:usbinfo@adventurecycling.org).

For information and resources on established U.S. Bicycle Routes, visit [Ride a U.S. Bicycle Route](#). If you've already implemented a USBR, check out [Promote a U.S. Bicycle Route](#), [Sign a U.S. Bicycle Route](#), and [Promotion Resources](#) for next steps to map, sign, market and promote your route to cyclists.

## Why Implement a U.S. Bicycle Route?

“With each new route and each new state in the U.S. Bicycle Route System, we will soon see this network reach every corner of America, from urban to rural areas. Given the

project's momentum, we expect that, over time, the USBRS will become the largest official bicycle route network on the planet.” ~ Jim Sayer, executive director of Adventure Cycling Association

“US Bicycle Route 11 will be a great asset for bicyclists and Washington County businesses. By connecting with U.S. Bicycle Route 50, this designation will help enhance safety, travel, and tourism throughout Western Maryland and beyond.”  
~ Richard Cushwa, chair of the Maryland Bicycle and Pedestrian Advisory Committee

“U.S. Bicycle Route 1 in Massachusetts is steeped in history, culture, and beauty. This designation is a great way to put Massachusetts' path network on the national map, and connect our healthy transportation network with those of other states.” ~ Ned Codd, Massachusetts Department of Transportation

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