

New Mexico Bicycle Guide

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From the Editor

Back in the early 1980's, the League of American Wheelmen (LAW, now the League of American Bicyclists) came out with a comprehensive Almanac on Bicycling in America. The publication contained all kinds of useful information on almost everything related to riding, and I always looked forward to getting it in the mail at the start of each riding season. The League continued publishing the Almanac for many years but it got smaller and smaller and after 2008 they stopped printing it after moving the information to the web.

As Vice President of the New Mexico BikeSummit, I thought that there was a need for a bicycle guide covering our State. I decided to put together this guide. I tried to get the most accurate information I could, but if there is something important out, let me know at cmarsh@nmbikesummit.org and I will get in next guide.

- Chris Marsh, Editor

About the New Mexico Bike Summit

The New Mexico Bike Summit is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit corporation that promotes, develops, encourages, and supports bicycle education, safety, and advocacy to youth and adults in New Mexico primarily by holding the New Mexico Bike Summit and related activities. Look for future Bike Summit meetings via Zoom!

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New Mexico Prioritized Statewide Bicycle Network Plan

In December, 2018 the New Mexico Department of Transportation (NMDOT) published the New Mexico Prioritized Statewide Bicycle Network Plan. The plan was developed by Bohannon/Huston and Alta Planning and Design in conjunction with the NMDOT, the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA), Local city bicycle advisory committees, local Metropolitan Planning Organizations (MPOs) and Regional Transportation Planning Organizations (RTPOs).

You can view and download a copy of the plan at: https://dot.state.nm.us/content/dam/nmdot/BPE/NM_Bike_Plan.pdf

New Mexico Bicycle Maps

Below are links to state and local bike maps.

State Bicycle Guideline Map

Interactive online map: <https://nmdot.maps.arcgis.com/apps/webappviewer/index.html?id=25379a5f300c4aafbd36147c7c7127d1>

Two-sided PDF, 12.4 mb: <https://dot.state.nm.us/content/dam/nmdot/BPE/NMBikeGuidelineMap.pdf>

Albuquerque City Bike Map

<http://www.cabq.gov/parksandrecreation/recreation/bike/bike-map>

Farmington city bike map

http://www.fmtm.org/DocumentCenter/View/748/city_bike_map?bidId=

Las Cruces City Bike Map (4.5 mb PDF, two sided)

<http://mesillavalleympo.org/wp-content/uploads/2016/01/061115bikesuitabilityfinaldraft.pdf>

Rio Rancho City Bike Map

(north side): <https://www.rnm.gov/DocumentCenter/View/63553/bikemap-north?bidId=>

(south side): <https://www.rnm.gov/DocumentCenter/View/63554/bikemap-south?bidId=>

Santa Fe City Bike Map (7.36 mb PDF)

http://santafemipo.org/wp-content/uploads/2009/07/Front_Bikeways_and_Trails_map_2015.pdf

New Mexico Adventure Cycling Routes

The Adventure Cycling Association has been mapping out cross country routes in the US since 1973. They currently have three routes that cross New Mexico.

Southern Tier: The ACA Southern Tier Route is a road route from the Pacific to the Atlantic. It crosses New Mexico through Buckhorn, Silver City, Hillsboro, Hatch and Las Cruces.

Great Divide: The ACA Great Divide Route is a mountain bike route from the Canada to Mexico. It is the longest mountain bike route in the world and crosses New Mexico through Abiquiu, Cuba, Grants, Pie Town, Silver City, Hachita and Antelope Wells.

Bicycle Route 66: The ACA Bicycle Route 66 is their latest cross country route. It roughly follows historic US 66 from Los Angeles, California to Chicago, Illinois. In New Mexico, it goes through Gallup, Grants, Albuquerque, Santa Fe, Santa Rosa and Tucumcari.

For more information on the ACA routes, visit their website at www.adventurecycling.org.

New Mexico State Bicycle Laws

66-3-701. Bicycles; effect of regulations.

A. It is a misdemeanor for any person to do any act forbidden, or fail to perform any act required by Sections 66-3-701 through 66-3-707 NMSA 1978.

B. The parent of any child and the guardian of any ward shall not authorize or permit any such child or ward to violate any of the provisions of the Motor Vehicle Code [66-1-1 NMSA 1978].

C. These regulations applicable to bicycles shall apply whenever a bicycle is operated upon any highway or upon any path set aside for the exclusive use of bicycles subject to those exceptions stated herein.

66-3-702. Traffic laws apply to persons riding bicycles.

Every person riding a bicycle upon a roadway shall be granted all of the rights and shall be subject to all of the duties applicable to the driver of a vehicle, except as to the special regulations within Sections 66-3-701 through 66-3-707 NMSA 1978.

66-3-703. Riding on bicycles.

A. A person propelling a bicycle shall not ride other than upon or astride a permanent and regular seat attached thereto.

B. No bicycle shall be used to carry more persons at one time than the number for which it is designed and equipped.

66-3-704. Clinging to vehicles.

No person riding upon any bicycle, coaster, roller skates, sled or toy vehicle shall attach the same or himself to any vehicle upon a roadway.

66-3-705. Riding on roadways and bicycle paths.

A. Every person operating a bicycle upon a roadway shall ride as near to the right side of the roadway as practicable, exercising due care when passing a standing vehicle or one proceeding in the same direction.

B. Persons riding bicycles upon a roadway shall not ride more than two abreast except on paths or parts of roadways set aside for the exclusive use of bicycles.

C. Notwithstanding any provision of this section, no bicycle shall be operated on any roadway in a manner that would create a public safety hazard.

66-3-706. Carrying articles.

No person operating a bicycle shall carry any package, bundle or article which prevents the driver from keeping at least one hand upon the handlebar.

66-3-707. Lamps and other equipment on bicycles.

A. Every bicycle when in use at nighttime shall be equipped with a lamp on the front which shall emit a white light visible from a distance of at least five hundred feet to the front and with a red reflector on the rear of a type approved by the division which shall be visible from all distances from fifty feet to three hundred feet to the rear when directly in front of lawful upper beams of head lamps on a motor vehicle. A lamp emitting a red light visible from a distance of five hundred feet to the rear may

be used in addition to the red reflector.

B. No person shall operate a bicycle unless it is equipped with a bell or other device capable of giving a signal audible for a distance of at least one hundred feet, except that a bicycle shall not be equipped with, nor shall any person use upon a bicycle any siren or whistle.

C. Every bicycle shall be equipped with a brake which will enable the operator to make the brake wheels skid on dry, level, clean pavement.

Note that the New Mexico mandatory side path law was repealed in 1997. Also note that bicycles **are** permitted on I-10, I-25 and I-40 in rural areas of New Mexico (outside Albuquerque and Las Cruces).

United States Bicycle Route System

The United States Bicycle Route System (USBRS) is a developing national bicycling route network. Created with public input, USBRS directs bicyclists to a preferred route through a city, county, or state - creating opportunities for people everywhere to bicycle for travel, transportation, and recreation. In New Mexico there are three main routes being studied.

Proposed USBR 75 / Rio Grande Trail Bicycle Route

This route follows the Rio Grande River Corridor north to south on existing roadways and trails.

Proposed USBR 90 / Southern New Mexico

This route in southern New Mexico connects the existing USBR 90 in Arizona to cross New Mexico and connect with El Paso, TX. The natural route would be on NM 9 across the bottom of the state. This route is problematic: lack of access to water, food and services for up to 80 miles; proximity to the Mexican border; and the fact it by-passes two major cities, Silver City and Las Cruces both of which have all the services a traveling cyclist would need including bike shops. NM Bike Summit Inc. advocates that USBR 90 include both Silver City and Las Cruces.

Proposed USBR 66 / "Route 66"

This route follows Adventure Cycling's Bicycle Route 66 and connects two of New Mexico's major cities, Albuquerque and Santa Fe, using the Turquoise Trail National Scenic By-Way.

For more information visit <https://nmbikesummit.org/usbikeroutes-for-nm>



Major Bicycle Events

Most of the major bicycling events have been canceled for 2020. Below is what we can look forward to in 2021.

March

National Bike Summit: Washington, DC. Website: <https://www.bikeleague.org/summit>

Skinny Tire Festival: Moab, UT. Website: skinnytireevents.com

April

BikeABQ Bike Swap: Sport Systems, Albuquerque, NM. Website: www.BikeABQ.org

Tour de Optimism: Las Cruces, NM. Website: lascrucesoptimistclub.org

Tour of the Gila: Silver City, NM. USA Cycling four stage road race that draws many top level professional teams. Website: www.tourofthegila.com

Tour of the Rio Grande Century: 25, 50, 65 and 100 mile options. Website: touroftheriogrande.com

May

NMTS Gila Tour: Silver City, NM. 20th Annual two day, 74 mile tour sponsored by the New Mexico Touring Society. Website: www.NMTS.org

Santa Fe Century: Santa Fe, NM. 100 and 50 mile loops and 25, 50, & 75 mile "out & back" routes. \$13, \$15, and \$21 registration. Website: www.santafecentury.com

Bike Week: Different activities at various locations. Website: www.bikeleague.org/bikemonth

Ride of Silence: Various locations. The Ride of Silence is a free ride that asks its cyclists to ride no faster than 12 mph and remain silent during the ride. There are no sponsors and no registration fees. The ride, which is held during National Bike Month, aims to raise the awareness of motorists, police and city officials that cyclists have a legal right to the public roadways. The ride is also a chance to show respect for those who have been killed or injured. Website: www.rideofsilence.org

Bike to School Day: Using Walk to School Day and Bike to School Day to increase local leader commitment and visibility for traffic safety. Website: walkbiketoschool.org

Iron Horse Classic: Durango, CO. Tour, races and more. Website: www.ironhorsebicycleclassic.com

June

Elephant Rock: Castle Rock, CO. Website: www.rollmassif.com/elephantrock

August

Stonewall Century Ride: La Veta, CO. Website: www.spcycling.org

Hotter'N Hell 100: Wichita Falls, TX. Website: www.hh100.org

New Mexico MS 150: Pojoaque, NM (Cities of Gold Casino), 36 or 88 miles Saturday & 40 or 55 miles Sunday. \$250 minimum in pledges. Website: <https://mssociety.donordrive.com/index.cfm?fuseaction=donorDrive.event&eventID=503>

September

Moab Century Tour: Moab, UT. Website: skinnytireevents.com

Tour de Acoma: Acoma, NM. 25, 50 & 100 mile routes. Website: www.skycity.com

Wheels on Fire 100: Tucumcara, NM. Website: www.bikereg.com/wheels-on-fire-100

Chile Pepper Challenge: Mesilla, NM. 22, 40, 62 and 100 mile routes run by the El Paso Bicycle Club. Ride through the scenic and historic Mesilla Valley along tree covered lanes and lush farm land. Website: www.meetup.com/ElPasoBicycleClub

October

Santa Fe Gourmet Classic: Santa Fe, NM. Website: www.santafegourmetclassic.com

CiQlovía: Albuquerque, NM. Pronounced: "see-clo-vee-a" --it's the Albuquerque version of the global phenomenon known as ciclovía or open streets. The word refers to events where city streets are closed to cars and opened up to people on foot and on bike, outdoor exercise classes, public art, dancing, shopping, demonstration projects, live music and other activities. It's an opportunity for juniors, seniors and in-betweeners to safely re-imagine our largest public space – streets! For 2020 CiQlovía will be on October 18th all over Albuquerque. Website: www.abqciqlovía.org

Day of the Tread: Albuquerque, NM. 12, 26, 54, 80 & 100 mile routes. Website: www.dayofthetread.com

November

El Tour de Tucson: Tucson, AZ. 40, 66, 79 and 109 mile routes. Website: eltourdetucson.org

New Mexico Maps & Tour Books

Best Bike Rides Albuquerque and Santa Fe: The Greatest Recreational Rides in the Area, JD Tanner, Emily Ressler-Tanner, Shey Lambert, Falcon Guides, 256 pages, \$21.95.

Cycling the Great Divide: From Canada to Mexico on America's Premier Long Distance Mountain Bike Route, 2nd Edition, Michael McCoy, Mountaineers Books. 240 pages. \$18.95.

DeLorme New Mexico Atlas & Gazetteer, Delorme Publishing. 72 pages, \$24.95.

Mountain Biking Albuquerque, Nicole Blouin, Falcon Publishing. 104 pages, \$10.95.

New Mexico Road & Recreation Atlas, Benchmark Maps. 96 pages, \$26.95.

Mountain Biking New Mexico, Sarah Bennett Alley and Bruce Grubbs, Falcon Publishing. 312 pages. (Out of print)

Mountain Biking Northern New Mexico, Bob D'Antonio, Falcon Publishing. 249 pages. (out of print).

Useful Websites

Crazy Guy On A Bike: A free site that allows bicycle tourists to create and edit their own online tour journal, complete with photos. Website: www.crazyguyonabike.com

Map My Ride: A social athletic community that enables all levels of runners, cyclists, walkers, and hikers to track every detail of their physical activity. Website: www.mapmyride.com

Open Cycle Map: The Open Street Map of Cycling. Website: www.opencyclemap.org

Open Street Map: A free editable map of the whole world. Website: www.openstreetmap.org

Pro Bicycle: Advocacy site for recreational and utility bicyclists that offers news, links to bike sites, safety tips, and riding stories. Website: probicycle.com

Ride Spot: Discover + share Great bike rides. Website: ridespot.org

Ride With GPS: We empower people to get outside, reconnect with nature, and embark on two wheeled adventures. Website: www.ridewithgps.com

Sheldon Brown's Bicycle Technical Information: Great site for mechanical information. Website: www.sheldonbrown.com

Strava: Building the home for your active life. Website: www.strava.com

US Bicycling Hall of Fame: Dedicated to preserving the sport of cycling. Website: www.usbhof.org

USGS National Map: Download lots of detailed maps for free. Website: nationalmap.gov

Bicycle Organizations

National

Adventure Cycling: The Adventure Cycling Association's nonprofit mission is to inspire people of all ages to travel by bicycle for fitness, fun, and self-discovery. Established in 1973 as Bikecentennial, Adventure Cycling is the premier bicycle travel organization in North America with 44,500 members nationwide. Website: www.AdventureCycling.org

Bicycle Adventure Club: The Bicycle Adventure Club (BAC) is a non-profit, bicycle touring club for serious cyclists with a current membership exceeding several thousand. Members volunteer to create and lead a variety of bicycle tours, both domestic and foreign for each other. Our heritage goes back over 40 years to the International Bicycle Touring Society; the club as it currently exists began operating rides in 1983. We have a large number of members who have been with the club for many years. We enjoy the camaraderie of exploring the world with our cycling friends on tours developed by club members for other members. Website: bicycleadventureclub.org

International Mountain Bicycling Association: The International Mountain Bicycling Association (IMBA) is a 501 (c) 3 non-profit educational association whose mission is to create, enhance and preserve great trail experiences for mountain bikers worldwide. Website: www.imba.com

League of American Bicyclists: The League of American Bicyclists (LAB) promotes bicycling for fun, fitness and transportation and work through advocacy and education for a bicycle-friendly America. LAB represents the interests of the nation's 57 million cyclists. With a current membership of 300,000 affiliated cyclists, including 15,000 individuals and 700 affiliated organizations, the League works to bring better bicycling to your community. Website: www.bikeleague.org

People Cycling: People Cycling is a recently launched cycling club, which you can join for free, and is led by volunteer ride leaders. We will be offering tours in the United States and overseas. Our tours are made up of a small group of participants (typically 20-30 or so) who want to ride 30 to 55 miles a day over a one or two week period in interesting regions of the world. Website: www.peoplecycling.org

People for Bikes: Launched in 1999 as Bikes Belong, PeopleForBikes includes both an industry coalition of bicycling suppliers and retailers, as well as a charitable foundation. Our foundation is where we house our major programs and engage individual members, affiliate organizations, and corporate sponsors. Website: peopleforbikes.org

Rails-to-Trails: The Rails-to-Trails Conservancy is a nonprofit organization based in Washington, D.C., whose mission it is to create a nationwide network of trails from former rail lines and connecting corridors to

build healthier places for healthier people. Website: www.railstotrails.org

Randonneurs USA: Randonneurs USA (RUSA) is a national organization whose goals are to promote randonneuring in the US and provide service to American randonneurs and randonneuses. Established in 1998, RUSA doesn't actually organize any rides, but rather, coordinates the brevets of the Regional Brevet Administrators (RBAs) and clubs who do. RUSA also frequently acts as the interface between the Audax Club Parisien in France and American riders and RBAs, especially with regard to ensuring correct brevet result processing. Website: www.rusa.org

Tandem Club of America: The Tandem Club of America was founded in 1976 by a group of tandem enthusiasts who wished to share their enthusiasm with the uninitiated and to exchange bits of information with other tandem owners throughout the country. Back in the 70's there were not that many tandems out there! Website: www.tandemclub.org

USA Cycling: Located in Colorado Springs, Colo., USA Cycling is recognized as the national governing body of competitive cycling by the United States Olympic Committee and the Union Cycliste Internationale (UCI). Website: www.usacycling.org

State

NM Adventure Racing Club: The NMARC was formed to increase the knowledge and skills among club members, from beginners to advanced racers, to successfully allow them to participate in the growing sport of Adventure Racing. NMARC organizes training and social events, as well as intra-club races to develop our individual and team skills. Website: nmarc.wordpress.com

New Mexico Bike Summit: The New Mexico Bike Summit is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit corporation that promotes, develops, encourages, and supports bicycle education, safety, and advocacy to youth and adults in New Mexico primarily by holding the New Mexico Bike Summit and related activities. Website: nmbikesummit.org

New Mexico Cycling: The mission of the New Mexico Bicycle Racing Association (NMBRA) is to promote and support bicycle racing of all kinds in the State of New Mexico and El Paso. Website: www.nmcycling.org

New Mexico Rails-to-Trails Association: The New Mexico Rails-to-trails Association works to convert abandoned railroad lines located in the Sacramento Mountains into multi-use, multi-access recreational trails. Website: www.nmrailstotrails.org

New Mexico Touring Society: The New Mexico Touring Society is the largest bicycle club in New Mexico and is a recreational club for riders of all abilities, from beginners to experts. Club members plan and lead one-day and multi-day road and mountain bike rides. Website: www.nmts.org

Velo NM: We're doing our part to make the bike life better in New Mexico. Website: www.velonewmexico.org

Albuquerque

ABQ Co-ed Biking, Hiking & Activities Group:

This is a beginner to medium level co-ed activities group that is fun for everyone. We have done things that include running, jogging, hiking, biking, backpacking, camping, local festivities, trips, and much more!! Website: <https://www.meetup.com/ABQ-CoEd-Biking-Hiking-Activities-Group>

BikeABQ: BikeABQ's mission is to increase the number of bicyclists in Greater Albuquerque for transportation, health, and recreation. They provide education, advocate for the rights of cyclists, and work to create and preserve safe biking environments. Website: www.bikeabq.org

Cycling Peeps: We are a group of women of all ages (over 18) in Albuquerque & vicinity who love to ride our bicycles! We enjoy providing opportunities for all women to learn to ride bikes safely, skillfully & efficiently while improving fitness and having FUN! Cycling Peeps offers road, dirt & adventure rides of various levels year-round, including weekly coed rides because we also love our men. Website: www.meetup.com/CyclingPeeps/

Duke City Wheelmen Foundation: The Duke City Wheelmen Foundation is a registered New Mexico non-profit corporation, and is recognized by the IRS as a tax exempt Public Charity under section 501(c)(3) of the IRS code. The Duke City Wheelmen Cycling Team exists to help promote the activities of the Foundation and help bridge the divide between the cycling advocacy community and recreational (especially racing) cyclists. Website: dukecitywheelmen.org

Rio Cycling Club: The RIO Cycling Club is made up of a highly diverse and growing number of Albuquerque cyclists. Our objective is to provide a fun, safe, and inspiring atmosphere for local cyclists to get together and go for a ride. Some members race, but most do not. Either way you're welcome. We have group rides flexible enough to meet your needs whether you are training for the next fundraising tour, trying to upgrade as a racer, or just want to get outdoors and ride with a group of friends. Website: www.riocyclingclub.com

Slow Roll 505: SlowRoll 505 is a free and inclusive way to bring Burqueños and visitors of all ages, walks of life, and various cycling experience together for a large group bike rides. Website: slowroll505.com

Hobbs

Southeast New Mexico Cycling: Southeast New Mexico Cycling exists to support cyclists and to encourage increased, safe cycling in Southeast New Mexico. Website: www.senmcycling.org

Las Cruces

Bike & Chowder Club: A very informal group of cyclists interested in cycling and eating -- not necessarily in that order -- and spouses who are interested only in eating. Website: www.bikeandchowder.org

Velo Cruces: Velo Cruces is a 501(c)(3) public charity formed in 2015 with the mission of transforming Las Cruces into a great bicycle and pedestrian community. Website: velocruces.org

ZiaVelo Cycling: ZiaVelo Cycling exists to promote a healthy lifestyle and an arena for competitive road and mountain cycling, recreational cycling, and cycling education. Website: ziavelocycling.com

Los Alamos

Tuff Riders Mountain Bike Club: The "Tuff" in Tuff Riders Mountain Bike Club name comes from the surface of rock that we ride on; not because we're "tough". The Pajarito Plateau is the home of the Tuff Riders Mountain Bike Club. The plateau is capped by a geologic formation called the Bandelier Tuff. Website: tuffriders.losalamos.com

Santa Fe

Bike Santa Fe: Bike Santa Fe strives to raise awareness and educate the public about cycling related issues. Our goal is to create community and encourage safe, accessible cycling and to promote bicycles as a healthy, affordable, environmentally-sound means of transportation and recreation. Website: bikesantafe.org

Santa Fe Fat Tire Society (SFFTS): The SFFTS is dedicated to the sport of mountain biking and to providing riders of all levels the opportunity to meet, socialize, improve their skills, and most of all, to have fun. Website: www.santafefattiresociety.org

Seniors On Bikes (SOBs): Seniors on Bikes are a group of road cycling enthusiasts who meet at least once a week, typically on Thursday mornings, to ride the Santa Fe area. Our trips are in the order of 30 miles, but opportunities always exist to extend, or to turn around at any point along the way. Website: www.santafesobs.com

Socorro

Socorro Striders and Riders: Website: stridersandrider.blogspot.com

Taos

Taos Mountain Bike Association: Taos Mountain Bike Association (TMBA) creates, enhances, and protects riding opportunities in and around Taos County and Northern New Mexico. We are backed by the International Mountain Bicycling Association, and are committed to organizing riders and advocating for mountain biking locally and regionally. Website: taosmtb.org

New Mexico Bicycle Businesses

Alamogordo

Outdoor Adventures
1516 E 10th St
Alamogordo, NM 88310

Albuquerque

Bike505
4601 Lomas Blvd NE, Albuquerque,
NM 87110

Bike Coop
120 Yale Blvd. SE
Albuquerque, NM 87106

Bike Works
2839 Carlisle Blvd NE
Albuquerque, NM 87110

Dicks Sporting Goods (2 locations)
3550 NM 528
Albuquerque, NM 87114
6600 Menaul Blvd. NE #2000-1
Albuquerque, NM 87110

**Esperanza Bicycle Safety
Education Center**
5600 Esperanza Dr NW,
Albuquerque, NM 87105

Fat Tire
421 Montano Rd, NE
Albuquerque, NM 87107-4945

Fixed and Free
114 Tulane Dr SE
Albuquerque, NM 87106

High Desert Bicycles (2 locations)
6624 Caminito Coors NW
Albuquerque, NM 87120
8110 Louisiana NE, Suite A
Albuquerque, NM 87113

The Little Bike Shop
2209 Central Ave NW Suite A,
Albuquerque, NM 87104

REI - Albuquerque
150 Mercantile Ave
Albuquerque, NM 87107

Routes Bicycle Tours and Rentals
2113 Charlevoix St NW,
Albuquerque, NM 87104

Sport Systems
6915 Montgomery Blvd, NE
Albuquerque, NM 87109-1409

Trek Superstore
5000 Manual NE
Albuquerque, NM 87100

Two Wheel Drive
4001 Central Av. SE
Albuquerque, NM 87108

Aztec

8C Cycles
99 CR 3000
Aztec, NM 87410
Evolution Outdoors

Bloomfield

Sandstone Cycles
310 N 1st St
Bloomfield, NM 87413

Carlsbad

Breaking Chains
2302 W Pierce St
Carlsbad, NM 88220

Cloudcroft

High Altitude Sports
310 Burro Ave
Cloudcroft, NM 88317

Farmington

505 Cycles
4301 E Main St.
Farmington, NM 87402

Dicks Sporting Goods
5050 E. Main St.
Farmington, NM 87402

Hub Bicycle Shop
705 S Allen Ave.
Farmington, NM 87401

Gallup

Sports World
1500 S 2nd St. #5862
Gallup, NM 87301

Las Cruces

Dicks Sporting Goods
200 North Telshor Blvd.
Las Cruces, Nm 88011

E-Bikes of Southern New Mexico
575.635.9961

The Hub Community Bike Shop
205 East Lohman Ave.
Las Cruces, NM 88001

NMSU Activities Center Bike

Shop
575.646.2885

Outdoor Adventures
1424 Missouri Ave.
Las Cruces, NM 88001-5330

Ride on Sports
2001 East Lohman Ave.
Las Cruces, NM 88011

Two Wheel Tammy Tours
575.640.8898

Los Alamos

Beanie's Bike Shop
2101 Trinity Dr, #A
Los Alamos, NM, 87544

GravityWorx
110 Eastgate Dr.
Los Alamos, NM, 87544

Keep It Rolling
2820 Arizona Ave.
White Rock, NM 87544

Rio Rancho

Orange Cyclery
2196 Monterrey Rd. NE
Rio Rancho, NM 87144

Santa Fe

Bike 'N Sport
504 W. Cordova St.
Santa Fe, NM 87505

Broken Spoke
1426 Cerrillos Rd.
Santa Fe, NM 87505

BTI
33 Velocity Way
Santa Fe, NM 87508

Butts on Bikes
1929 arroyo De Las Cruces Rd.
Santa Fe, NM 87507

Mellow Velo
621 Old Santa Fe Trail
Santa Fe, NM 87501

REI- Santa Fe
500 Market St.
Santa Fe, NM 87501

Rob and Charlie's
1632 Saint Michaels Drive
Santa Fe, NM 87505

Sincere Cycles
411 W. Water St., #B
Santa Fe, NM 87501

Sirius Cycles
2801 Rodeo Plaza
Santa Fe, NM 887507

Silver City

The Bike Works
914 N. Pope St.
Silver City, NM

Gila Hike & Bike
103 East College Ave.
Silver City, NM 88061

Twin Sisters Cyclery
303 North Bullard
Silver City, NM 88061-5309

Taos

Gearing Up Bicycle Shop
616 Paseo Del Pueblo Sur
Taos, NM 87571

Taos Cyclery
1103 Paseo Del Pueblo Norte
Taos, NM 87571



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