



MARATHON COUNTY METROPOLITAN PLANNING COMMISSION'S

BICYCLE & PEDESTRIAN SUB-COMMITTEE AGENDA

Date & Time of Meeting: **Thursday, February 5, 2026, at 1:00pm**

Meeting Location: **Wisconsin Room, 1000 Lake View Drive, Wausau, WI 54403**



Members: John Beatty, Eric Donaldson, Carrie Edmondson, Jami Gebert, Darryl Landeau, Dave Meuret, Mark Thuot, Ryan VanDeWalle, Tim Vergara, Hooshang Zeyghami, Aaron Anklam, Laurie Miskimins

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- 1. Call Meeting to Order**
- 2. Approval of Minutes: December 4, 2025, Bike/Ped Sub-Committee Meeting**
- 3. Educational Presentations and Committee Discussion**
 - A. Bicycle Friendly Community (BFC) Application
 - B. Wisconsin Bike Fed. Education Opportunities
 - C. Draft E-Bicycle Model Ordinance
 - D. Safe Streets and Roads for All (SS4A) Grant Update
 - E. City of Schofield – Grand Ave Design
 - F. Updates/Comments from Committee Members
- 4. Next Meeting Date & Time, Announcements, and Future Agenda Items**
 - A. Next Meeting Date & Time – Thursday, March 5, 2026, at 1:00pm
 - B. Future Agenda Items – TBD. Members are asked to bring items for discussion.
- 5. Adjournment**

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PRESIDING OFFICER OR DESIGNEE

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**MARATHON COUNTY METROPOLITAN PLANNING COMMISSION'S
BICYCLE & PEDESTRIAN SUB-COMMITTEE MEETING MINUTES
December 4th, 2025**

Meeting Attendance: Aaron Anklam, Laurie Miskimins, MaKayla Galecki, Mark Thuot (City of Schofield), Carrie Edmonson (City of Wausau), John Beatty (Village of Rib Mountain), Jami Gebert (Village of Weston), Hooshang Zeyghami (Village of Weston) Darryl Landeau (NCWRPC), Eric Donaldson (Village of Kronenwetter), William Bertram (Greater Wausau Prosperity Partnership), Dave Meurett (Wisconsin Department of Transportation)

1. Call Meeting to Order

In the presence of a quorum, with the agenda being properly signed and posted, the meeting was called to order by Aaron Anklam at 1:02 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room, 1000 Lake View Drive, Wausau, WI 54403 and virtually via WebEx.

2. Approval of Minutes: October 2, 2025, Bike/Ped Sub-Committee Meeting

Action: Motion/Second by Zeyghami/Van De Walle to approve October 2, 2025, MPO Bike/Ped Minutes. Motion carried by voice vote, no dissent.

3. Educational Presentations and Committee Discussion

A. Bicycle Friendly Community (BFC) Application

Discussion: Galecki gave overview of whole BFC Application, reminding communities the more input we get the better the application will be. The MPO will periodically come back with information requests between now and June to finish the application. The MPO will be seeking input and letters of support from other organizations working on bicycle efforts in the region.

Other communities can still seek their own certification, and it will not hurt the individual community or MPO's application.

Trail Towns' economic data will be forthcoming and could help to inform the application.

Committee members asked how we could encourage or help businesses to seek the Bicycle Friendly Business certification. The application is still substantial, but they only need information about their business.

Possible Follow-Up: Work on materials and information to send to businesses that might be interested in applying for a Bicycle Friendly Business.

B. MPO Bike Routes & Map Update

Discussion: Reminder to share data for your community by January. The MPO will assemble GIS files/layers to share back to you for your community use. There were some questions about distribution of the updated map once ready. The MPO will be asking the MPO communities and partners to assist in distributing the link. Paper maps will not be ready before late next year. The group will discuss locations for distribution of these maps in the future.

C. Community Wide E-bike Ordinance Discussion

Discussion: Anklam shared there is no community/MPO wide ordinance that we know of. Communities are adopting own, sometimes police departments. The City of Wausau has adopted some regulations

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and Rothschild is exploring it. Generally, the group felt consistency across municipalities would be helpful to riders. However, the county does not have authority to adopt an ordinance or regulation for trails and roads not under their jurisdiction. A set of guiding principles, goals, or model ordinance could be developed by this group that could then be shared with the municipalities as an option for adoption.

Follow-Up: The MPO will gather goals or guiding principles from the MPO communities and attempt to bring a collective model ordinance/regulation framework back to the group for further discussion.

D. Bike Share Program

Discussion: The City of Wausau shared they have nine bikes divided over two stations near the River Life Park. Usage has become stagnant. They are transitioning to a sponsorship model but also need to consider expanding it. They have manual bikes but may want to add e-bikes too. Some in the group felt more infrastructure was still necessary before bike share would really take off in the area. Another suggestion was to put near some of the new developments like the Foundry and hotels. The City of Wausau will continue to bring updates back to the group.

E. Bicycle Passport

Discussion: Galecki reviewed the brief in the packet, reminding the group that we would be asking the MPO Planning Commission to endorse the initiative in January. The group asked some questions on data that would be collected. It was explained that most information would be on participation. The MPO will need the communities and Visit Wausau to help with circulating the campaign.

F. Meeting Frequency - next 6 months

Discussion: MPO staff stated there would be no meeting in January but asked the group to tentatively hold February 5, 2026, March 5, 2026, and April 9, 2026, for meetings. The monthly frequency would be to ensure that we have enough time to finish some projects before May of 2026 for bike month.

4. Next Meeting Date & Time, Announcements, and Agenda Items for Next Meeting Date

A. Next Meeting Date and Time – Thursday, February 5th, 2026, 1:00pm

B. Future Agenda Items – Bike Map, Bike/Ped Plan Discussion, Fixations Improvements; Process for communities to give bicycle input to County Highway Department projects, like that on NN.

5. Adjournment

Action: There being no further business before the members, Motion/Second by Beatty/Donaldson to adjourn the meeting of the Marathon County Metropolitan Planning Commission Bicycle and Pedestrian Sub-Committee at 2:02p.m. Motion carried by voice vote, no dissent.

Submitted by:
Aaron Anklam, Transportation Planner
Wausau MPO
Marathon County Conservation, Planning and Zoning



EDUCATION

Youth Bicycle Education

Are schools in your community getting students Ready to Ride? If any school in your community offers **in-school on-bike** cycling education - whether through physical education class or another part of the school day - please encourage them to complete the League's [Ready to Ride survey](#). The survey helps us understand where school-based on-bike education programs exist, how to support their growth, and how to help others establish these critical programs. If your schools don't yet offer in-school on-bike education, the League provides free resources to help get started at bikeleague.org/ready-to-ride.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS:

C1. Do any public, private, or charter elementary schools in your community offer any of the following bicycle education options to students?

Check all that apply.

- On-bike, in-school cycling instruction is offered during the regular school day for elementary school students^{*C1a-f}
- Off-bike cycling instruction (e.g. safety presentations, helmet fitting, STEM lessons, etc.) is offered during the regular school day for elementary school students^{**C1g}
- On-bike cycling instruction is offered as an after-school extracurricular activity at elementary schools
- Off-bike cycling instruction is offered as an after-school extracurricular activity at elementary schools
- Other^{***C1h}
- None of the above
- N/A - there are no elementary schools in the community

If "On-bike, in-school cycling instruction is offered during the regular school day for elementary school students" is selected for C1:



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***C1a. What percentage of all elementary schools (including public, private, and charter) offer in-school, on-bike cycling education?**

Private schools with fewer than 25 students do not need to be counted for this percentage.

Note: this question has been updated in 2026 to indicate that only schools with on-bike education should be counted.

- 1-25%
- 26-50%
- 51-75%
- 75-99%
- 100%
- unknown

***C1b. Does the on-bike education/curriculum offered in elementary schools meet the recommended Concepts and Skills on the League's Young Riders Checklist?**

[Find the Young Riders checklist here.](#)

- Yes, all recommended concepts and skills are taught
- Some, but not all, recommended concepts and skills are taught
- No
- Unsure

***C1c. Who provides the on-bike instruction to students?**

Check all that apply.

- Physical Education Teachers
- Other Teachers or School Staff
- Outside Partner Organization(s)
- League Cycling Instructors
- Local Law Enforcement or Emergency Service Staff
- Other^{*C1c1}

***C1c1. If other, please describe.**

***C1d. Are bicycles provided to elementary school students by the school district, municipality, non-profit or other entity to allow every student the opportunity to participate in on-bike instruction?**

- Yes, bicycles are provided to all students^{*C1d1}
- Yes, a limited number of bicycles are available for students in need^{*C1d1}



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No, bicycles are not provided

***C1d1. If yes, does the fleet include adaptive bikes for elementary school students with physical and/or cognitive disabilities?**

Yes^{*C1d1a}

No

***C1d1a. If yes, please describe**

***C1e. Approximately how many elementary school students receive on-bike education annually?** (If annual amount varies, please provide annual average over last 5 most recent years that on-bike instruction was offered).

***C1f. What actions, if any, have been taken to ensure this bike education is open, equitable, and accessible to all elementary school students?** (e.g. language translation services, adaptive cycles can be provided upon request, schools with Title 1 status are prioritized, etc.)

If "Off-bike cycling instruction is offered during the regular school day for elementary school students" is selected for C1:

****C1g. What kinds of off-bike education/curriculum is offered in elementary schools?**

Check all that apply.

ABC Quick Check

Traffic safety/rules of the road

Trail safety and etiquette

STEM or other project-based bike-related curriculum

Adaptive cycling education

Proper helmet fit

Other^{*C1g1}

***C1g1. If other, please describe.**

If "Other" is selected for C1:

*****C1h. If other, please describe.**



MIDDLE SCHOOLS:

C2. Do any public, private, or charter middle schools in your community offer any of the following bicycle education options to students?

Check all that apply.

- On-bike, in-school cycling instruction is offered during the regular school day for middle schoolers^{*C2a-f}
- Off-bike cycling instruction (e.g. safety presentations, helmet fitting, STEM lessons, etc.) is offered during the regular school day for middle schoolers^{**C2g}
- On-bike cycling instruction is offered as an after-school extracurricular activity at middle schools
- Off-bike cycling instruction is offered as an after-school extracurricular activity at middle schools
- Other^{***C2h}
- None of the above
- N/A - there are no middle schools in the community

***If on-bike, in-school cycling instruction is offered in middle schools:**

***C2a. What percentage of your public and private (including charter) middle schools currently offer on-bike, in-school cycling education?**

Private schools with fewer than 25 students do not need to be counted for this percentage.

*Note: this question has been updated in 2026 to indicate that **only schools with on-bike education should be counted.***

- 1-25%
- 26-50%
- 51-75%
- 75-99%
- 100%
- Unsure

***C2b. What kinds of on-bike education/curriculum is offered in middle schools?**

Check all that apply.

- Learn to ride
- ABC Quick Check
- Bike handling skills
- Traffic safety/rules of the road



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- Trail safety and etiquette
- Adaptive cycling education
- Multi-modal/Mobility education
- Other**C2b1

****C2b1. If other, please describe.**

***C2c. Who provides the on-bike instruction to middle school students?**

Check all that apply.

- Physical Education Teachers
- Other Teachers or School Staff
- Outside Partner Organization(s)
- League Cycling Instructors
- Local Law Enforcement or Emergency Service Staff
- Other*C2c1

****C2c1. If other, please describe.**

***C2d. Are bicycles provided to middle school students by the school district, municipality, non-profit or other entity to allow every student the opportunity to participate in on-bike instruction?**

- Yes, bicycles are provided to all students**C2d1
- Yes, a limited number of bicycles are available for students in need**C2d1
- No, bicycles are not provided

****C2d1. If yes, does the fleet include adaptive bikes for middle school students with physical and/or cognitive disabilities?**

- Yes*C2d1a
- No

***C2d1a. If yes, please describe**

***C2e. Approximately how many middle school students receive on-bike education annually? (If annual amount varies, please provide annual average over last 5 most recent years that on-bike instruction was offered).**

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***C2f. What actions, if any, have been taken to ensure this bike education is open, equitable, and accessible to all middle school students?** (e.g. language translation services, adaptive cycles can be provided upon request, schools with Title 1 status are prioritized, etc.)

If “off-bike” was selected on C2 for Middle schools:

***C2g. What kinds of off-bike education/curriculum is offered in middle schools?**

Check all that apply.

- ABC Quick Check
- Traffic safety/rules of the road
- Trail safety and etiquette
- STEM or other project-based bike-related curriculum (e.g. [Project Bike Tech](#))
- Adaptive cycling education
- Bicycle maintenance
- Multi-modal/Mobility education
- Proper helmet fit
- Other^{*C2g1}

***C2g1. If other, please describe.**

If “Other” was selected on C2 for Middle Schools:

*****C2h. If other, please describe.**



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HIGH SCHOOLS:

C3. Do any public, private, or charter high schools in your community offer any of the following bicycle education options to students?

Check all that apply.

- On-bike, in-school cycling instruction is offered during the regular school day for high schoolers^{*C3a-C3f}
- Off-bike cycling instruction (e.g. safety presentations, helmet fitting, STEM lessons, etc.) is offered during the regular school day for high schoolers^{**C3g}
- On-bike cycling instruction is offered as an after-school extracurricular activity at high schools
- Off-bike cycling instruction is offered as an after-school extracurricular activity at high schools
- Other^{***C3h}
- None of the above
- N/A - there are no high schools in the community

If “On-bike, in-school cycling instruction is offered during the regular school day for elementary school students” is selected for C1:

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***C3a. What percentage of your public and private (including charter) high schools currently offer on-bike, in-school cycling education?**

Private schools with fewer than 25 students do not need to be counted for this percentage.

Note: this question has been updated in 2026 to indicate that only schools with on-bike education should be counted.

- 1-25%
- 26-50%
- 51-75%
- 75-99%
- 100%
- Unsure

***C3b. What kinds of on-bike education/curriculum is offered in high schools?**

Check all that apply.

- Learn to ride
- ABC Quick Check
- Bike handling skills
- Traffic safety/rules of the road
- Adaptive cycling education
- Multi-modal/Mobility education
- Trail safety and etiquette
- Other^{*C3b1}

***C3b1. If other, please describe.**

***C3c. Who provides the on-bike instruction to high school students?**

Check all that apply.

- Physical Education Teachers
- Other Teachers or School Staff
- Outside Partner Organization(s)
- League Cycling Instructors
- Local Law Enforcement or Emergency Service Staff
- Other^{*C3c1}

***C3c1. If other, please describe.**

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***C3d. Are bicycles provided to high school students by the school district, municipality, non-profit or other entity to allow every student the opportunity to participate in on-bike instruction?**

- Yes, bicycles are provided to all students at participating schools^{*C3d1}
- Yes, a limited number of bicycles are available for students in need^{*C3d1}
- No, bicycles are not provided

***C3d1. If yes, does the fleet include adaptive bikes for middle school students with physical and/or cognitive disabilities?**

- Yes^{*C3d1a}
- No

***C3d1a. If yes, please describe**

***C3e. Approximately how many high school students receive on-bike education annually?** (If annual amount varies, please provide annual average over last 5 most recent years that on-bike instruction was offered).

***C3f. What actions, if any, have been taken to ensure this bike education is open, equitable, and accessible to all high school students?** (e.g. language translation services, adaptive cycles can be provided upon request, schools with Title 1 status are prioritized, etc.)

If “off-bike” was selected on C3 for high schools:

****C3g. What kinds of off-bike education/curriculum is offered in high schools?**

Check all that apply.

- ABC Quick Check
- Traffic safety/rules of the road
- Trail safety and etiquette
- STEM or other project-based bike-related curriculum (e.g. [Project Bike Tech](#))
- Adaptive cycling education
- Bicycle maintenance
- Multi-modal/Mobility education
- Bicycle Friendly Driver education or similar
- Proper helmet fit
- Other^{*C3g1}

***C3g1. If other, please describe.**



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If "Other" was selected on C3 for high schools:

***C3h. If other, please describe.

C4. Outside of schools, how are children and youth taught safe cycling skills, at least annually or regularly throughout the year?

Check all that apply.

- Learn to ride classes
- Bike clinics or rodeos
- ABCs of Family Biking, family bike show-and-tell, or similar program focused on families with toddlers and young children
- Youth development bike clubs or teams (including road, cross racing, BMX, mountain biking, or other recreational youth cycling clubs or teams that include educational component)
- Temporary safety towns or traffic gardens
- Recreational classes (e.g. trail riding classes, mountain biking clinics, etc.)
- Bike maintenance classes
- Cycling classes or programs geared toward children or youth with disabilities
- Scouts bicycle training or similar
- Helmet fit seminars
- Summer camps
- Bicycle safety is taught as part of driver education curriculum
- Other*^{C4a}
- None of the above

*C4a. If other, please describe.

C4b. Please estimate how many total children and youth are reached annually in your community through these out-of-school efforts? (Approximate estimates of average annual counts are acceptable.)

Adult Bicycle Education

C5. Are bicycle safety or riding skills-related classes or hands-on instruction offered to adults in your community?

- Yes*^{C5a-C5g}
- No

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Wausau MPO E-Bike Ordinance Guidelines

Weston:

1. **Definitions:** Include definitions for E-Bicycles being bicycle with electric motor assistance, pedals required and E-Motos being a motorized device without pedals, not an E-Bicycle.
2. **Operation Rules:** Outline that E-Bicycles operating as bikes could ride on sidewalks, but when operating as E-Bicycles, they cannot. Additionally, no E-Motos being able to operate on sidewalks.
3. **Speed Limit:** Require a speed limit for both E-Bicycles and E-Motos.
4. **Registration:** No registration of E-Bicycles or E-Motos would be required.
5. **State Law Adoption:** The ordinance would adopt relevant state laws for E-Bicycle/E-Motos.
6. **Penalties:** Outlining penalties for violations.

Hooshang:

- *Age Restrictions*: Riders must be at least 16 years old to operate Class 3 e-bikes. For Class 1 and 2 e-bikes, there are no statewide age restrictions, but local ordinances may apply.
- *Speed Limits*: Class 1 and 2 e-bikes are limited to 20 mph, while Class 3 e-bikes are limited to 28 mph. On state-managed bicycle touring trails, Class 1 and 3 e-bikes are allowed with a 15 mph cap.
- *Sidewalk Riding*: Sidewalk riding is allowed only where local ordinances permit bicycling on sidewalks. Many cities, like Milwaukee, prohibit sidewalk riding.
- *Equipment Requirements*: E-bikes must have a permanent label showing class, top assisted speed, and motor wattage. Class 3 e-bikes must also have a speedometer.
- *Trail Access*: Class 1 and 3 e-bikes are allowed on state park bicycle touring trails with a 15 mph speed limit, while Class 2 e-bikes are not permitted ¹.

E-bikes are classified into three main categories:

- *Class 1*: Pedal-assist only, with a maximum speed of 20 mph. Motor assistance stops when rider stops pedaling.
- *Class 2*: Throttle-assisted, with a maximum speed of 20 mph. Can operate without pedaling.
- *Class 3*: Pedal-assist only, with a maximum speed of 28 mph. Motor assistance stops when rider stops pedaling or reaches 28 mph.

Wausau:

- Speed of those using e-bikes
- Safety of all trail users
- Consistency with other communities

Kronenwetter:

- 1) Speed limits posted at trailheads or start of path
- 2) Description of the tiers of e-bikes
- 3) Suggestions for when approaching pedestrians
 - a. Slow down to X mph
 - b. Ring bell to warn
 - c. Use voice (on your left) if bell not heard
- 4) Indication if two or more e bikes are to ride single file or can ride side by side



DRAFT Model E-Bike Ordinance

For Adoption by Municipalities within the Wausau Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO) Region

This ordinance is intended to serve as a model ordinance that individual jurisdictions may adopt and modify to meet local needs.

This model ordinance was developed with input from the Wausau MPO Bike/Pedestrian Sub-Committee members to promote regional consistency while allowing local flexibility.

Section 1. Purpose and Intent

The purpose of this ordinance is to establish clear, consistent, and enforceable regulations for the use of electric bicycles (e-bikes) within the Wausau MPO region in order to:

- Promote the safety of all trail, sidewalk, and roadway users;
 - Provide clarity and consistency across jurisdictions;
 - Encourage responsible use of emerging micromobility technologies; and
 - Align local regulations with applicable Wisconsin State Statutes.
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Section 2. Definitions

For the purposes of this ordinance, the following definitions apply:

Bicycle

A vehicle propelled solely by human power through pedals and having one or more wheels.

Electric Bicycle (E-Bicycle)

A bicycle equipped with fully operable pedals and an electric motor with a maximum continuous rated power output of 750 watts (1 horsepower), meeting the requirements of Wis. Stat. § 340.01(15ph), and classified as Class 1, Class 2, or Class 3.

Class 1 E-Bicycle

An e-bicycle that provides electric assistance only when the rider is pedaling and ceases to provide assistance when the bicycle reaches a speed of 20 miles per hour.

Class 2 E-Bicycle

An e-bicycle equipped with a motor that may be used exclusively to propel the bicycle and is not capable of providing assistance when the bicycle reaches a speed of 20 miles per hour.

Class 3 E-Bicycle

An e-bicycle that provides electric assistance only when the rider is pedaling and ceases to provide assistance when the bicycle reaches a speed of 28 miles per hour, and is equipped with a speedometer.

E-Moto / Electric Motorized Device

Any electric-powered device designed for transportation without fully operable pedals, including electric dirt bikes, electric motorcycles, or similar devices. E-Motos are not considered e-bicycles under this ordinance.

Multi-Use Path / Trail

Any paved or unpaved off-street path intended for shared use by pedestrians, bicyclists, and other non-motorized users.

Section 3. Applicability and State Law Adoption

1. This ordinance adopts by reference all applicable provisions of Wisconsin State Statutes governing bicycles and electric bicycles, including but not limited to Wis. Stat. § 340.01, 346.02, 346.806, and 349.18.
2. Where this ordinance is more restrictive than state law, the provisions of this ordinance shall apply.

Section 4. Permitted Use and Areas of Operation

A. Roadways

1. E-bicycles may be operated on public roadways wherever conventional bicycles are permitted.
2. E-bicycles shall be operated in a careful and prudent manner and in accordance with all traffic laws and regulations.

B. Sidewalks

1. E-bicycles may be operated on sidewalks only where local ordinance permits bicycling on sidewalks.
2. When operated on a sidewalk, an e-bicycle shall be operated at pedestrian-compatible speeds when pedestrians are present and shall yield the right-of-way to pedestrians.
3. E-Motos are prohibited from operating on sidewalks.

C. Multi-Use Paths and Trails

1. Class 1, Class 2, and Class 3 e-bicycles are permitted on multi-use paths and trails unless otherwise posted.
 2. E-Motos are prohibited from operating on any multi-use path or trail.
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Section 5. Speed Regulations

1. No e-bicycle shall be operated at a speed greater than:
 - o 20 miles per hour on roadways;
 - o 15 miles per hour on multi-use paths and trails, unless a lower speed is posted;
 2. Municipalities are encouraged to post speed limits at trailheads and key access points.
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Section 6. Operating Conduct and Etiquette

1. When approaching pedestrians or slower users, e-bicycle operators shall:
 - o Reduce speed to a safe and courteous level;
 - o Provide an audible warning by bell or verbal signal (e.g., “on your left”);
 - o Yield to pedestrians at all times.
 2. E-bicycles shall be operated single-file on trails and sidewalks, except when safely passing another user.
 3. No person shall operate an e-bicycle in a manner that endangers the safety of others.
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Section 7. Age Restrictions

1. Operators of Class 3 e-bicycles must be at least 16 years of age.
 2. There is no minimum age requirement for Class 1 or Class 2 e-bicycles unless otherwise established by local ordinance.
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Section 8. Equipment Requirements

1. All e-bicycles shall be equipped with:
 - o Fully operable pedals;
 - o A permanent manufacturer’s label indicating the e-bicycle class, top assisted speed, and motor wattage.
2. Class 3 e-bicycles must be equipped with a speedometer.
3. Required lighting and reflector equipment shall comply with Wis. Stat. § 347.489.

Section 9. Registration and Licensing

1. No registration or licensing shall be required for e-bicycles but is encouraged in the event of an e-bicycle being lost or stolen. For e-bicycle registration, contact [redacted] Police Department if applicable.
2. A driver's license is not required to operate an e-bicycle of any Class.

Section 10. Prohibited Devices

1. E-Motos and other electric motorized devices without pedals are prohibited from operating on:
 - o Sidewalks;
 - o Multi-use paths;
 - o Trails; and
 - o Parks, unless permitted by local ordinance.

Section 11. Penalties

Any person violating this ordinance shall be subject to the general penalty provisions set forth in Section [redacted] of the Municipal Code.



2025 SS4A Award List –

<https://www.transportation.gov/grants/ss4a/2025-full-award-list>

“On **December 23, 2025**, the U.S. Department of Transportation announced \$982,231,998 in awards for the FY25 SS4A program to develop comprehensive safety action plans, conduct supplemental planning and demonstration activities, and implement projects at the local level. The award announcements and a list of selected projects can be found at

<https://www.transportation.gov/grants/SS4A/2025-awards>. The amount of funding requests submitted during the FY25 SS4A application period significantly exceeded the funds available. As a result, over 75% of applications submitted for this round were not selected for a funding award.”



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Can be found here:

<https://wisconsin.gov/Documents/projects/by-region/nc/bus51lakeview/display.pdf>

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