

BIKE MONTH UPDATE

Incorporated County of Los Alamos

Transportation Board

May 7, 2026

Los Alamos County Bike Month Events

BIKE TO WORK DAY

giveaways!
drinks!
swag!
snacks!



ENERGIZER STATION

Thursday, May 14

7:00 - 9:00 a.m.

NW Corner of Diamond Dr. & Canyon Road

CALL PUBLIC WORKS FOR MORE INFORMATION 505.662.8150

LOS ALAMOS

BIKE & ROLL

TO SCHOOL DAY

Wednesday May 6, 2026

7:30AM - 8:15AM

Pinon Elementary School



Los Alamos County Bike Month Events

May 14: GROUP COMMUNTE

Want to bike commute with some friendly folks along Diamond Drive on Bike to Work Day?

Meet at:

- Barranca Mesa Pool at **7:05 a.m.**
- Golf Course Fire Station at **7:25 a.m.**
- Speedway Gas on 38th/Arkansas at **7:35 a.m.**
- Energizer Station at Canyon/Diamond at **7:50 a.m.**
- For more info, contact Travis Moulton tkmoult@lanl.gov

May 16: 2nd annual Yes! In My Backyard! (YIMBY) Film Festival

Head to SALA (Los Alamos) from **5 to 7:30 p.m.** on **May 16** for a high-energy night of bikes, backcountry, and big dreams. Featuring award-winning films from Banff and other top international festivals, this year's lineup spans youth adventure, environmental stewardship, adaptive access, and the pure joy of exploring wild places. All proceeds support the Tuff Tykes, a youth mountain biking community built by Los Alamos families.



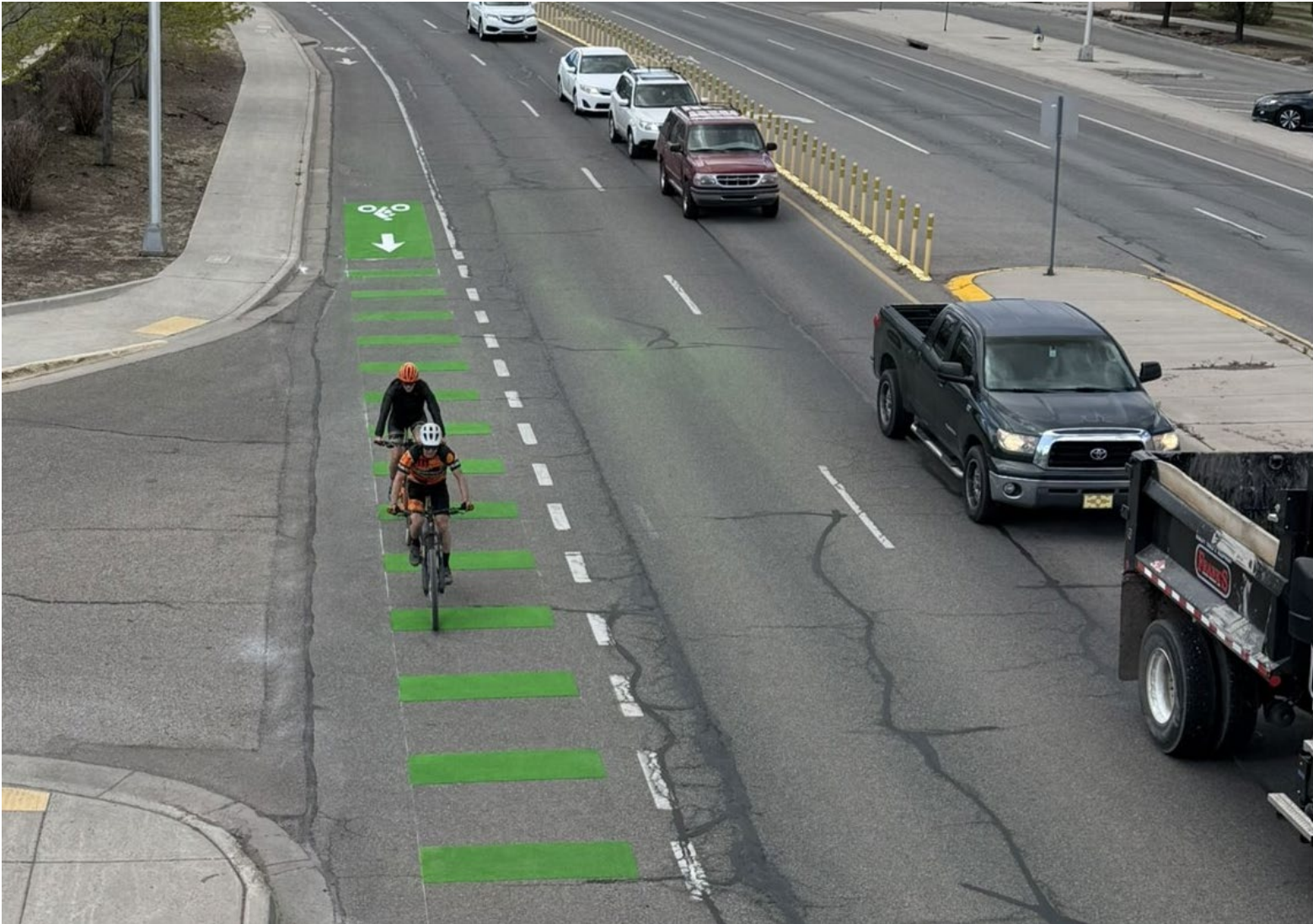
GREEN BIKE LANE INSTALLATION

- Diamond Drive at Entrance to Sullivan Field Parking Lot

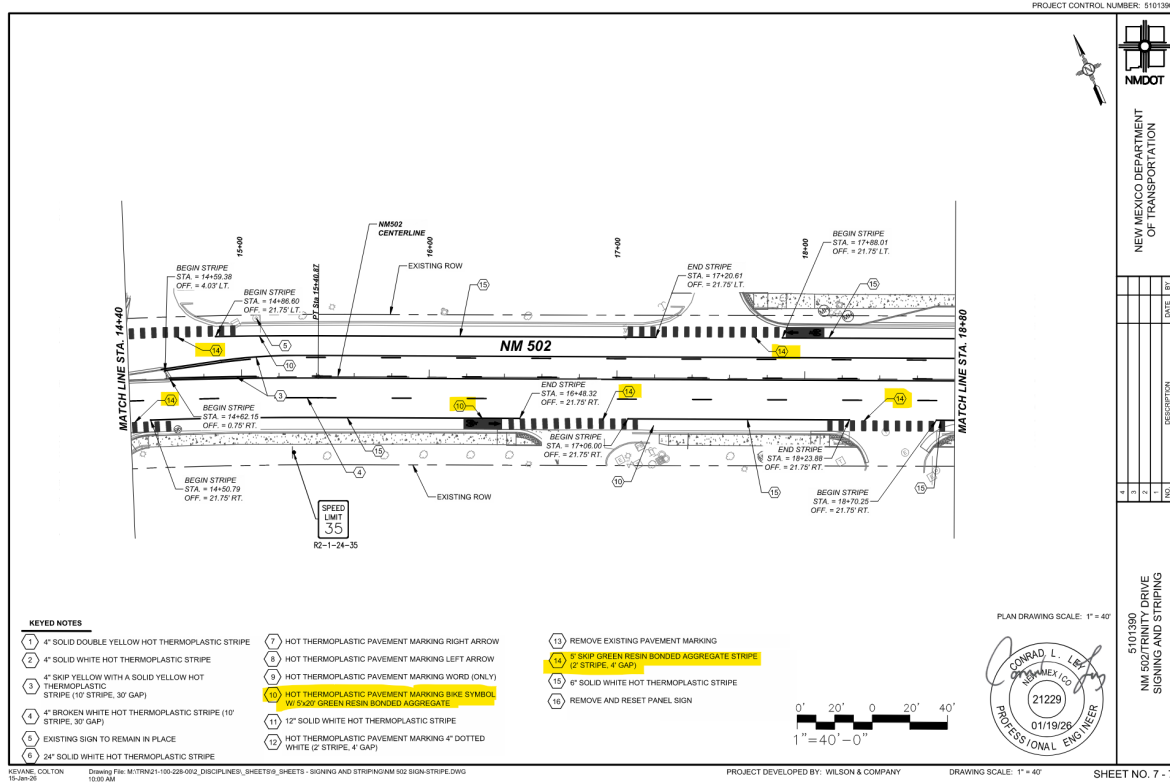


Epoxy Resin Binder with Colored Crushed Glass
Durable High Friction Surface

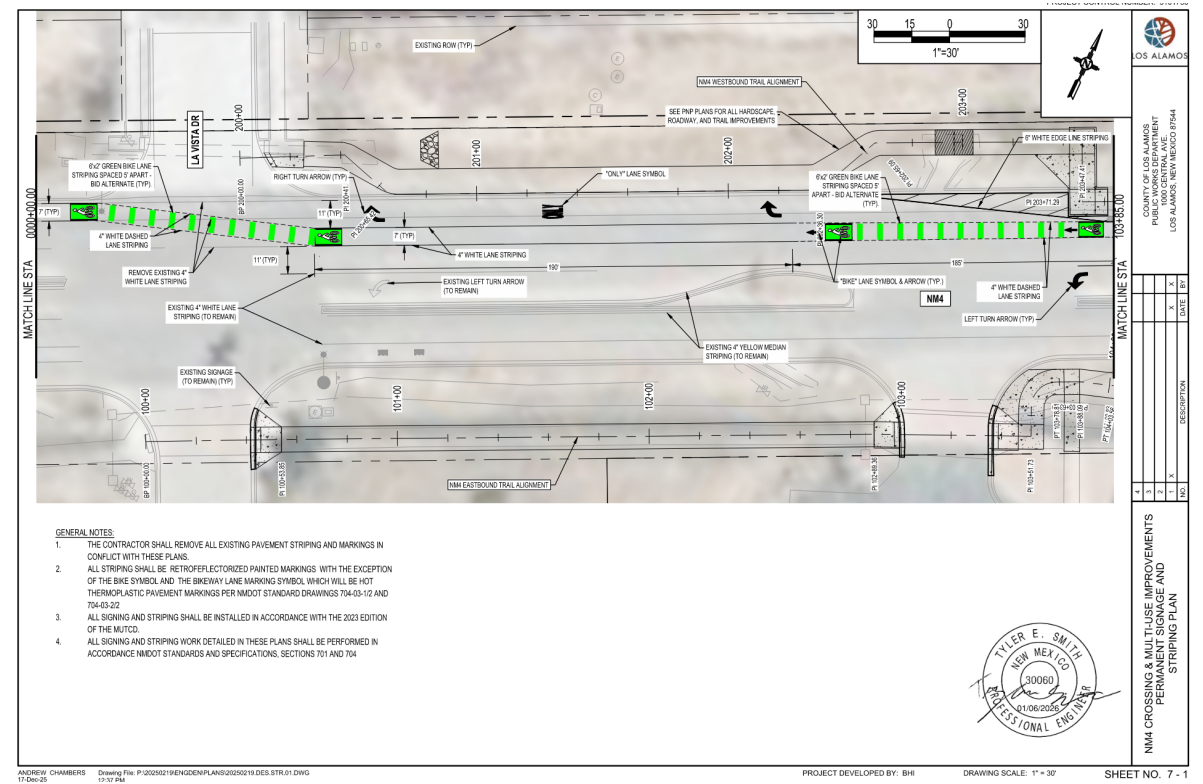
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GREEN BIKE LANE UPCOMING INSTALLATIONS



NM502/Trinity Drive Safety and ADA Improvement Project



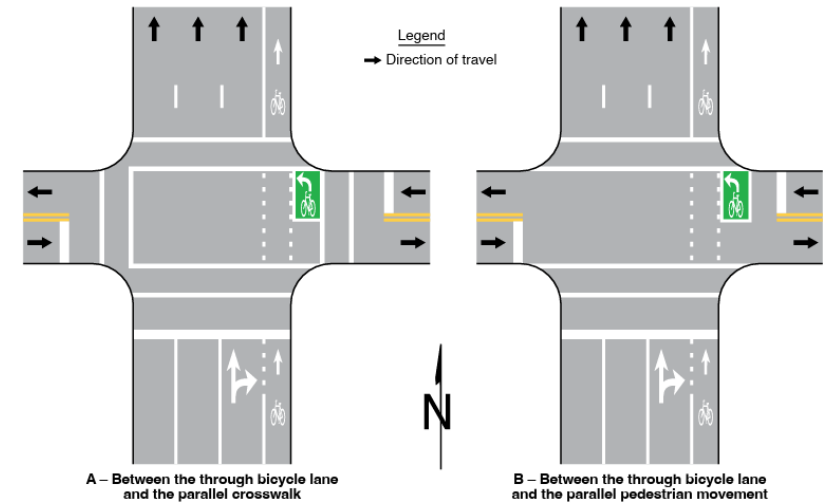
NM4 Crossing and Multi-use Trail Improvement Project

GREEN BIKE LANE POTENTIAL INSTALLATIONS



Diamond Dr/West Rd Intersection
Conceptual Design for Bike Box Application

Figure 9E-10. Examples of Two-Stage Turn Box Locations at Intersections



New Mexico adopts “Idaho Stop” for cyclists

What is the “Idaho Stop” law?

Allows bicyclists to:

 treat stop signs as yield signs

 treat red lights as stop signs

Statewide law effective July 1, 2025, modeled after one originally passed in Idaho.

Studies show the “Idaho Stop” significantly decreases crashes at intersections.



Bike Santa Fe



How does this benefit both bicyclists and motorists?

This law allows cyclists to get out of dangerous intersections more quickly. Bicyclists are able to maintain momentum through intersections with stop signs. At signalized intersections, they are able to avoid turning conflicts with motorists.

For motorists, it creates more distance between them and bicycles, which is safer, and eliminates the need for vehicles to follow slower moving bicycles through an intersection once the light turns green.



At a stop sign

At a stop sign, a bicyclist is required to confirm that there is no other traffic (including pedestrian traffic) that must be yielded to before rolling through the stop sign. If there is other traffic that must be yielded to, the bicyclist must come to a complete stop and yield to that traffic.

Does this mean a cyclist can just run stop signs?

Nope. “Yield” means a cyclist should slow down or “roll slowly” through the intersection once they determine there are no vehicles or pedestrians with priority.

At a red light

At a red light, a bicyclist must come to a complete stop and then confirm that there is no other traffic (including pedestrian traffic) that must be yielded to before proceeding through the intersection.



Has this been shown to work?

You bet! New Mexico is the 13th state to pass an “Idaho Stop” law, and studies in these other states have shown significant decreases in crashes at stop-controlled intersections!

In Idaho, cyclist injuries from traffic crashes declined 14.5% in a year. In Delaware, traffic crashes involving cyclists at stop sign intersections fell by 23% in 30 months.

Questions?

