

Annual Report

COLORADO Motorcycle Operator Safety Training (CO MOST)

State Fiscal Year 2026

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Colorado Motorcycle Operator Safety Training (CO MOST)

Mission:

CO MOST is a motorcycling program that supports motorcycle operator training that promotes safety awareness through courses that teach students how to safely operate a motorcycle, training of Instructors, to achieve reductions in motorcycle crashes and related injuries and fatalities.

Vision:

To provide guidance and oversight to ensure all CO MOST students receive consistent, high-quality motorcycle rider instruction and are taught by well-trained, ethical Instructors in an atmosphere that promotes student success and endorses lifelong learning, personal growth, and responsible riding, as well as promoting motorcycle safety and awareness.

Introduction

The CO MOST program was created in 1991 by Colorado Revised Statute CRS § 43-5-502. The program was transferred to the Colorado State Patrol (CSP) on January 1, 2018, to oversee approved license endorsement courses related to the operation of motorcycles and courses to train Instructors. CO MOST assesses training to ensure the highest level of safety, effective, efficient, and compliant instruction by Instructors and Vendors. Students can be licensed Colorado residents, active-duty military personnel, and adults with valid driver's licenses who are eligible for a motorcycle license in the same state.

2026 was a year of both change and transition, as recapped in the following overview:

- There was a change to the Program Coordinator, with Captain Lawrence Oletski stepping into the role in FY 2026 in an interim role. The work done at CO MOST in FY 26 was a collaboration with support from Motorcycle Safety Foundation (MSF) Staff, and internal support from Colorado State Patrol Special Operations staff, supporting the program and administration for almost the entire year.
- Stakeholder workgroups were completed to update the CO MOST Policies and Procedures, the Vendor Agreement, and Instructor intake: candidate and recertification forms protocols.

*2027 will continue this by visiting the Accountability and Resolution Matrix and other

protocols and program documents.

- Legislative financial change that shifted from an ongoing continual budget to an annual fiscal requirement.
- Transition away from Bonneville and iHeart media buys, which showed no significant reduction in training numbers, and converting efforts to RIDE Days and in-person outreach events, such as CO Eagles games, dealership and motorcycle rider events, and Traffic Safety summits/conferences.
- Lane filtering became legal in August 2024, and is legal for motorcycles in Colorado under specific conditions and data on its efficacy and crash impacts is part of a data collection project being done in partnership with the Colorado Department of Transportation.
- A critical component of rider safety is education. CO MOST courses teach both physical skills of riding, along with safer mental strategies to develop the knowledge, attitudes, habits, and skills necessary for the safe operation of a Motorcycle.

Enabling Statute of the Program

Colorado Revised Statute CRS § 43-5-502 (1) (a) (I) states:

The office shall establish a motorcycle operator safety-training program that promotes motorcycle safety awareness and supports courses to teach students to safely operate a motorcycle and train Instructors. To be eligible under the program, a course must include instruction on the effects of alcohol and drugs on the operation of motorcycles.

The office shall set standards for:

- Certification of courses in the program.
- Ensuring that Vendor training follows these standards.
- Ensuring courses are offered safely and effectively, consistent with best practices.

The office shall contract with CO MOST Vendors to provide training for the program. The Colorado State Patrol administers the Motorcycle Operator Safety Training Program through the Special Operations Section.

Effectiveness of the Program

CO MOST supports certified instructors to teach approved Rider Training courses. CO MOST approves Basic Rider Courses (BRC), Intermediate courses (BRC2, IRC), and Three-Wheel courses (3WBRC) to educate attitudes, habits, and skills necessary for safe and legal on-street operation.

The content and design of these courses are based on documented research shown to be effective, as listed in the NHTSA (National Highway Traffic Safety Administration) Model National Standards for Entry-Level Motorcycle Rider Training recommendations.

All approved courses include instruction on the impact of impairment, alcohol, and/or drugs upon the operation of motorcycles.

Rules governing the Motorcycle Operator Safety Training Program are located within:

[Code of Colorado Regulations – 8 CCR 1507-56](#).

Disciplinary Actions

As part of the program quality assurance and disciplinary actions, CO MOST took action against:

- Three instructors were suspended for teaching class(es) without active curricula provider certification.
- One vendor terminated for unresolved enforcement actions, probations, and suspensions.

Conventional countermeasures are quality instruction, education of the benefits of safety equipment (helmet, armored jacket/pants, footwear, gloves, and eye protection), technology (anti-lock braking systems, and others), enforcement, and legislative rule changes.

A legislative change in effect as of May 26, 2026, is [HB 26-1079](#) requiring DMV only issue a permit to a rider who is under 18 years old with written permission of the minor's parent or legal guardian. This is already aligned with curricula and CO MOST policies for any student under 18 years old to have legal permission to take a CO MOST training course by signing their liability waiver.

A legislative change that will come into effect on 01/01/2027 is [HB 24-1021](#). This will require that all riders less than 21 years of age **must** now take a motorcycle safety course to obtain their Colorado permit or endorsement. This change is expected to increase the number of younger students within CO MOST training courses.

The latest [Sunset Review \(SB 25-187\)](#) provides the Motorcycle Operator Safety Training program to continue. FY 2026 was the first year of this continuation, which goes through September 1, 2030.

Motorcycle Registrations by County (ranked)

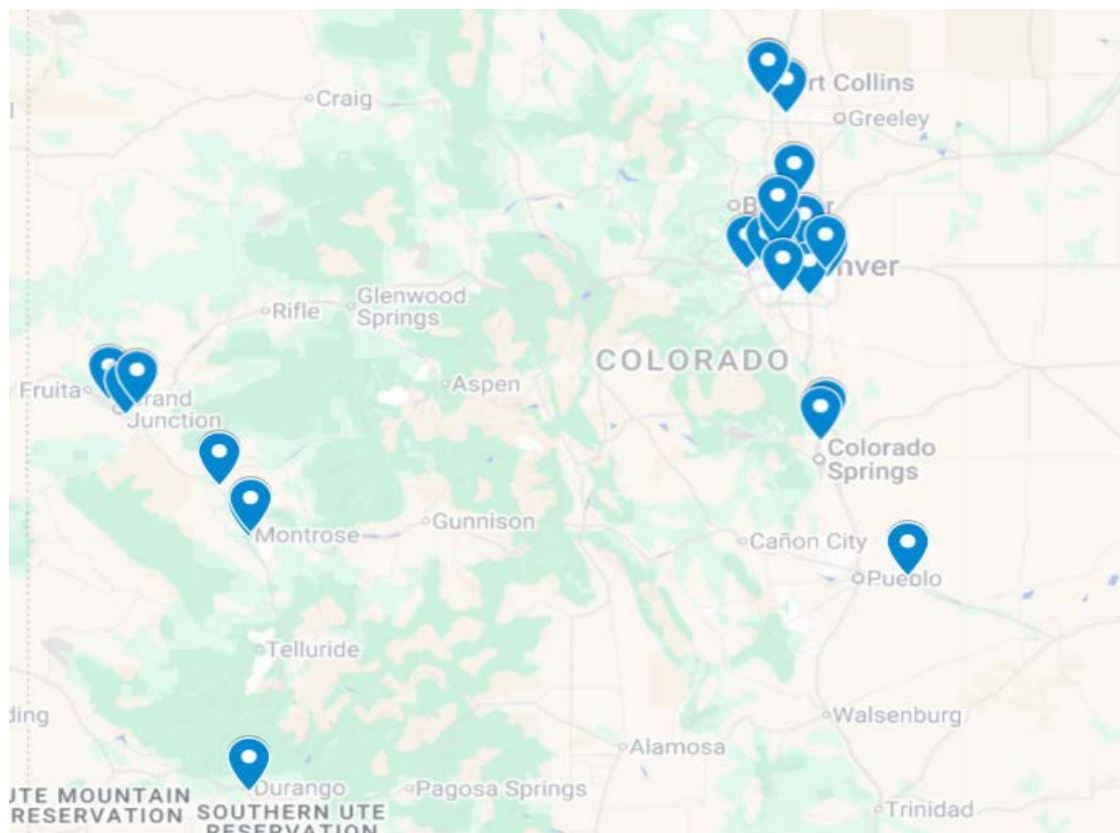
MOTORCYCLE REGISTRATIONS By County			
County	2024	2025	2026
El Paso	23,273	22,876	23,606
Jefferson	19,223	18,146	18,198
Adams	13,806	13,623	13,647
Larimer	13,131	13,160	13,354
Weld	12,624	12,570	12,889
Arapahoe	12,322	12,136	12,114
Douglas	10,747	10,627	10,634
Denver	10,024	9,445	9,462
Boulder	8,353	8,084	8,161
Mesa	6,746	6,872	6,998
Pueblo	5,550	5,489	5,530
La Plata	2,817	2,820	2,839
Fremont	2,749	2,625	2,647
Garfield	2,283	2,324	2,299
Montrose	2,077	2,126	2,203
Eagle	2,172	2,097	2,134
Elbert	1,795	1,787	1,841
Broomfield	1,739	1,747	1,750
Teller	1,645	1,626	1,635
Delta	1,632	1,619	1,630
Chaffee	1,472	1,479	1,534
Park	1,463	1,373	1,452
Summit	1,425	1,452	1,451
Routt	1,232	1,238	1,231
Montezuma	1,027	1,040	1,078
Gunnison	1,013	990	1,051
Pitkin	1,089	1,067	1,020
Morgan	1,025	966	1,000
Grand	947	937	963
Archuleta	874	860	885
Logan	796	745	698
San Miguel	569	565	579
Otero	603	584	573

MOTORCYCLE REGISTRATIONS By County			
County	2024	2025	2026
Clear Creek	0	598	567
Ouray	521	542	560
Las Animas	592	579	550
Moffat	494	514	532
Alamosa	516	517	501
Rio Grande	492	522	499
Gilpin	489	491	493
Prowers	438	448	450
Yuma	453	419	430
Custer	386	360	414
Lake	394	395	393
Huerfano	386	357	365
Conejos	341	339	344
Saguache	289	281	295
Kit Carson	265	236	233
Washington	231	234	230
Phillips	237	235	229
Costilla	232	213	221
Rio Blanco	207	205	208
Lincoln	225	209	207
Baca	164	166	158
Bent	127	146	131
San Juan	100	101	106
Crowley	125	131	98
Jackson	93	93	96
Dolores	95	96	95
Sedgwick	110	98	92
Mineral	82	86	83
Hinsdale	73	68	80
Cheyenne	78	68	71
Kiowa	53	49	57
Totals	177511	174104	175,874

Table data of active Motorcycle Registrations, reported from DMV Data Office DOR on June 30th.
 Provided data from DMV did not include any county with less than 57 registered motorcycles.

Training Availability throughout Colorado

TRAINING AVAILABILITY THROUGHOUT STATE												
COUNTY	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	June
Adams	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Arapahoe	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Delta	X	X	X						X	X	X	X
Denver	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
El Paso	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Jefferson	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
La Plata	X	X	X	X						X	X	X
Larimer	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Mesa	X	X	X	X	X				X	X	X	X
Montrose	X	X	X	X						X	X	X
Pueblo	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Routt	X	X	X								X	X
Weld	X	X	X	X	X			X	X	X	X	X



FY 2026 provided CO MOST courses in 13 counties, which accounts for 70% of Colorado's 175,874 registered motorcycles.

CO MOST VENDORS		(ACTIVE)
SCHOOL		CITY
1st Skills Driving & Riding		Delta
ACE Rider Motorcycle School		Montrose
AVALANCHE Harley-Davidson		Golden
Chain Reaction Motorcycle School		Dacono
CLUTCH Motorcycle School		Loveland
Colorado Motorcycle Academy		Pueblo
Durango Harley-Davidson		Durango
Front Range Riding School		Fort Collins
Iron Buffalo Motorcycle Training		Commerce City
Monument Motorcycle Training Center		Grand Junction
Motorcycle Rider Training Center		Lakewood
Motorcycle Training Academy		Colorado Springs
Pikes Peak Harley-Davidson		Colorado Springs
Ride On Motorcycle Training		Aurora
Ride On Motorcycle Training		Greenwood Village
Ride On Motorcycle Training		Littleton
Ride On Motorcycle Training		Westminster
SHIFT Happens		Denver
Teddy Morse's Grand Junction Harley-Davidson		Grand Junction
Thunder Mountain Harley-Davidson		Loveland

CO MOST Course Curricula Delivery Model

STUDENTS OFFERED BY COURSE TYPE				
TYPE	FY 24	FY 25	FY 26	% Change
BASIC (BRC)	8698	9399	8696	-7.48%
INTERMEDIATE (BRC2/IRC)	1715	1826	1865	2.14%
3-WHEEL	130	99	71	-28.28%
Totals	10543	11324	10632	-6.11%

* Due to the change in CAN-AM 3-Wheel Educational Program, as both the loaner-rig program and the course subsidies ended.

CO MOST Classes By School

FY 2024-2026 Classes by Vendor				07/01-06/30	BRC %
VENDOR	2024	2025	2026	2026	
1st Skills Driving & Riding	5	3	5	100.00%	
ABATE of Colorado <i>*Closed</i>	174	176	62	100.00%	
ACE Rider Motorcycle School	41	37	40	47.50%	
Chain Reaction Motorcycle School	72	94	97	67.01%	
CLUTCH Motorcycle School	240	216	197	70.56%	
Colorado Motorcycle Academy (Pueblo)	0	0	47	74.47%	
Front Range Riding School	0	0	8	100.00%	
G Force <i>*Closed</i>	78	0	0	0.00%	
Harley-Davidson - Avalanche	31	53	29	82.76%	
Harley-Davidson - Durango	38	46	39	84.62%	
Harley-Davidson - Greeley (Wild West) <i>*Closed</i>	20	0	0	0.00%	
Harley-Davidson - Mile High <i>*Closed</i>	90	54	0	0.00%	
Harley-Davidson - Pikes Peak	110	122	103	73.79%	
Harley-Davidson - Teddy Morse Grand Junction	44	46	39	92.31%	
Harley-Davidson - Thunder Mountain	0	25	41	97.56%	
Iron Buffalo Motorcycle Training	120	117	97	81.44%	
Monument Motorcycle Training Center	13	37	43	76.74%	
Motorcycle Rider Training Center	109	120	155	77.42%	
Motorcycle Training Academy	300	287	269	77.70%	
RIDE ON Motorcycle Training	172	274	274	81.75%	
SHIFT Happens	0	0	103	71.84%	
TOTALS	1657	1707	1648	77.73%	

CO MOST Students by School

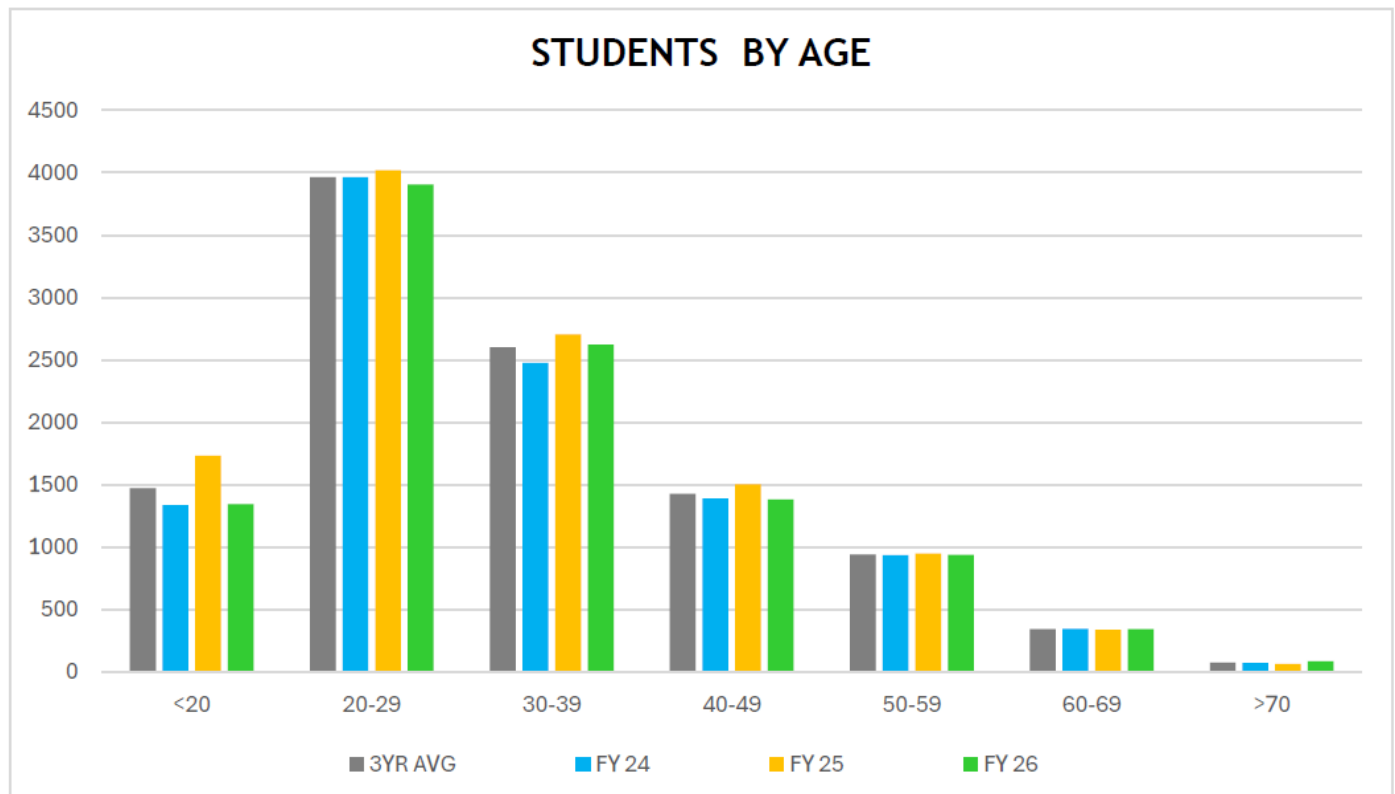
FY 2024-2026 Students Trained by Vendor				07/01-06/30
VENDOR	2024	2025	2026	
1st Skills Driving & Riding	39	22	30	
ABATE of Colorado <i>*Closed</i>	1267	1270	434	
ACE Rider Motorcycle School	228	185	180	
Chain Reaction Motorcycle School	442	650	651	
CLUTCH Motorcycle School	1592	1652	1329	
Colorado Motorcycle Academy (Pueblo)	0	0	209	
Front Range Riding School	0	0	51	
G Force <i>*Closed</i>	369	0	0	
Harley-Davidson - Avalanche	167	261	137	
Harley-Davidson - Durango	213	206	207	
Harley-Davidson - Greeley (Wild West) <i>*Closed</i>	83	0	0	
Harley-Davidson - Mile High <i>*Closed</i>	448	300	0	
Harley-Davidson - Pikes Peak	410	475	454	
Harley-Davidson - Teddy Morse Grand Junction	206	201	185	
Harley-Davidson - Thunder Mountain	0	110	212	
Iron Buffalo Motorcycle Training	837	891	692	
Monument Motorcycle Training Center	45	174	213	
Motorcycle Rider Training Center	845	1005	1266	
Motorcycle Training Academy	2286	2232	1988	
RIDE ON Motorcycle Training	1066	1690	1759	
SHIFT Happens	0	0	635	
TOTALS	10543	11324	10632	

CO MOST Students by Gender

STUDENTS BY GENDER			
TYPE	FY 24	FY 25	FY 26
FEMALE	25.00%	25.00%	23.60%
MALE	75.00%	75.00%	76.40%

CO MOST Students by Age

STUDENTS BY AGE							
Age	<20	20-29	30-39	40-49	50-59	60-69	>70
FY 24	12.70%	37.60%	23.50%	13.20%	8.90%	3.30%	0.70%
FY 25	15.30%	35.50%	23.90%	13.30%	8.40%	3.00%	0.60%
FY 26	12.66%	36.72%	24.68%	13.03%	8.84%	3.25%	0.82%
% Change 25 vs 26	-17.28%	3.44%	3.28%	-2.05%	5.28%	8.39%	36.27%



Current Motorcycle Safety Training Tuition Costs

FY 2026 Student Tuition by MOST Program Vendors			
VENDOR (SCHOOL)	BASIC BRC	INTERMEDIATE BRC2 / IRC	3-WHEEL
1st Skills Driving & Riding	\$325		
ACE Rider Motorcycle School	\$425	\$300	
Chain Reaction Motorcycle School	\$385	\$275	
CLUTCH Motorcycle School	\$425	\$325	
Colorado Motorcycle Academy	\$395	\$395	
Front Range Riding School	\$425		
Harley-Davidson - Avalanche	\$349		
Harley-Davidson - Durango	\$399	\$279	
Harley-Davidson - Pikes Peak	\$425	\$295	\$425
Harley-Davidson - Teddy Morse's Grand Junction	\$425	\$325	
Harley-Davidson - Thunder Mountain	\$425	\$375	
Iron Buffalo Motorcycle Training	\$425	\$325	
Monument Motorcycle Training Center	\$425	\$325	
Motorcycle Rider Training Center	\$425	\$295	
Motorcycle Training Academy	\$395	\$295	\$395
RIDE ON Motorcycle Training	\$425	\$325	
SHIFT Happens	\$400	\$275	
AVG	\$406	\$315	\$410

Fatalities by Age

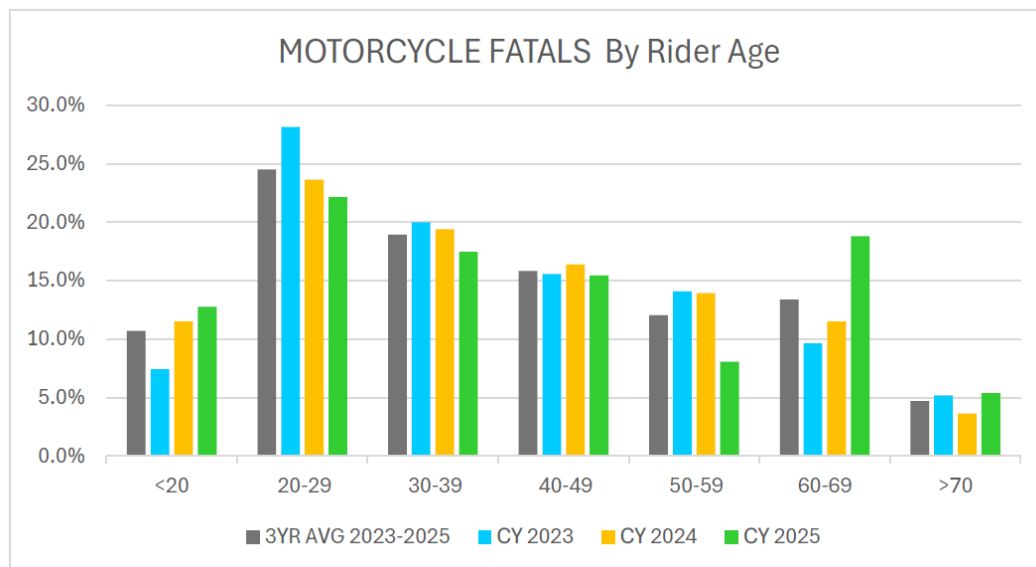


Table data is based on DOT data analysis:

<https://www.codot.gov/safety/traffic-safety/data-analysis/fatal-crash-data>

MOTORCYCLE FATALS By Rider Age				QTY	3YR AVG
AGE GROUP	CY 2023	CY 2024	CY 2025	2023-2025	
<20	10	19	19	16	
20-29	38	39	33	37	
30-39	27	32	26	28	
40-49	21	27	23	24	
50-59	19	23	12	18	
60-69	13	19	28	20	
>70	7	6	8	7	
TOTALS	135	165	149	150	

Tables and data above help guide instruction as well as targeted marketing and outreach campaigns to broaden the influence of CO MOST for motorcycle riders across Colorado.

Annual Crash Data

The following data and tables reflect crash data from Calendar Year 2025. This data set is the most recent and available data from the Department of Revenue / DRIVES. This data is collected from crash reports and CO MOST student information.

Total Annual Motorcycle Crashes Calendar Year 2025*

Top 5 Road Descriptions Among Motorcycle Crashes, CY 2025					
Ranking	Road Description	All Motorcycle Crashes (count) (n=2,238)	All Motorcycle Crashes (percent)	Crashes with MOST students (count) (n=213)	Crashes with MOST students (percent) (n=9.52%)
1	Non-Intersection	983	43.92%	96	4.29%
2	At Intersection	774	34.58%	60	2.68%
3	Intersection Related	186	8.31%	28	1.25%
4	Driveway Access Related	178	7.95%	21	0.94%
5	Ramp	53	2.37%	6	0.27%

*Table information on this page is sourced from traffic accident reports, Colorado DOR/DRIVES and CO MOST student roster available to CSP for CY 24 and CY 25. Motorcycle operators are derived from position equals 01 (driver). Data shows only the Top 5 road descriptions.

Condition of Road Among Motorcycle Crashes, CY 2025					
Ranking	Road Condition	All Motorcycle Crashes (count) (n=2,238)	All Motorcycle Crashes (percent)	Crashes with MOST students (count) (n=213)	Crashes with MOST students (percent) (n=9.52%)
1	Dry	2,114	94.46%	207	9.25%
2	Wet	76	3.40%	1	0.04%
3	Sand/Gravel	15	0.67%	2	0.09%
4	Foreign Material	9	0.40%	0	0.00%
5	Icy	5	0.22%	0	0.00%

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Motorcycle Endorsement Data for Riders Involved in Crashes

Motorcycle Operators in a Crash License Endorsement Compliance, CY 2025				
License Endorsement Status	All Motorcycle Drivers (count) (n=2,238)	All Motorcycle Drivers (percent)	MOST Student Drivers (count) (n=213)	MOST Students (percent) (n=9.52%)
Endorsement Complied With	1,026	45.84%	140	6.26%
Endorsement Not Complied With	352	15.73%	18	0.80%
Endorsement Compliance Not Known	184	8.22%	8	0.36%
None (DR3447 does not elaborate)*	676	30.21%	47	2.10%

*License endorsement is from DR3447 section “Driving Endorsements” which contains exactly four choices. The “00. None” option is not defined as to whether an endorsement is required and complied with or not complied with. It simply states none without further explanation.

First Harmful Event - At Fault Crashes (As Reported)

Top First Harmful Event ³ - Prevalence in Motorcycle At-Fault Crashes, CY 2025					
Ranking	First Harmful Event (FHE)	All At-Fault Motorcycle operators (count) (n=1,527)	All At-Fault Motorcycle operators (percent)	MOST students (count) (n=142)	MOST students (percent) (9.3%)
1	Overturn/Rollover	433	28.36%	37	2.42%
2	Front to Side	230	15.06%	18	1.18%
3	Front to Rear	226	14.80%	20	1.31%
4	Curb	134	8.78%	19	1.24%
5	Side to Side Same Direction	123	8.06%	15	0.98%
6	Other Non-Collision	60	3.93%	9	0.59%
7	Wild Animal	42	2.75%	0	0.00%
8	Ground	36	2.36%	4	0.26%
9	Front to Front	31	2.03%	2	0.13%
10	Guadrail Face	27	1.77%	1	0.07%

Top Movements of At-Fault Motorcycle Operators in a Crash, CY 2025					
Ranking	Vehicle Movement	All At-Fault Motorcycle operators (count) (n=1,527)	All At-Fault Motorcycle operators (percent)	MOST students (count) (n=142)	MOST students (percent) (9.3%)
1	Going Straight	616	40.34%	50	3.27%
2	Negotiating a Curve	274	17.94%	31	2.03%
3	Out of Control	127	8.32%	10	0.65%
4	Making Left Turn	96	6.29%	7	0.46%
5	Passing	73	4.78%	6	0.39%
6	Slowing	63	4.13%	6	0.39%
7	Changing Lanes	63	4.13%	11	0.72%
8	Swerve Avoidance	51	3.34%	8	0.52%
9	Other	49	3.21%	6	0.39%
10	Weaving	48	3.14%	3	0.20%

Data shows only the Top 10 First Harmful Events and Movements.

Top Violations Among At-Fault Motorcycle Operators in a Crash, CY 2025					
Ranking	Violation	All At-Fault Motorcycle operators (count) (n=1,527)	All At- Fault Motorcycle operators (percent)	MOST students (count) (n=142)	MOST students (percent)(9.3%)
1	Careless Driving	429	28.09%	39	2.55%
2	Reckless Driving	73	4.78%	5	0.33%
3	Following Too Closely	71	4.65%	8	0.52%
4	Careless Driving Caused Bodily Injury	33	2.16%	4	0.26%
5	Drove Vehicle Improperly on Mountain Highway	26	1.70%	5	0.33%
6	Failed to Drive in Single Lane (Weaving)	24	1.57%	2	0.13%
7	Drove Vehicle While Under the Influence of Alcohol/Drugs/Both	18	1.18%	1	0.07%
8	Drove Vehicle Without Proper Class of Driver's License	17	1.11%	2	0.13%
9	Failed to Drive in Designated Lane	14	0.92%	1	0.07%
10	Failed to Obey Traffic Control Signal	12	0.79%	1	0.07%

Data shows only the Top 10 Violations Among At Fault Motorcycle Operators.

CO MOST Instructors

Instructor Support

- There are 135 CO MOST actively certified instructors in the state of Colorado as of June 30, 2026. CO MOST Instructors provide transformational education on street strategies and foundational skills that encourage riders to make safer choices while riding a motorcycle in Colorado.
- Facilitation of Professional Development Workshops (PDW) to encourage ongoing instructor education of curricula standards, policies, license test standards, etc.
- A robust Quality Assurance (QA) program of assessments and co-teaching ensures student

educational experience is safe, effective, efficient, and compliant to standards and design.

Training Of New Instructors

CO MOST supports new Instructor Training events typically scheduled between May and August as needed to support Instructor candidate needs. CO MOST utilizes in-state and out-of-state nationally certified Instructor Trainers to conduct new Instructor candidate training. CO MOST approved and funded five Instructor Candidate Training courses in FY 2026:

MSF (Motorcycle Safety Foundation) RiderCoach Preps (RCPs) with CO MOST Vendors hosted in:

- Denver April 2026
- Colorado Springs May 2026
- Colorado Springs May 2026
- Littleton June 2026
- Colorado Springs June 2026

Pre-Instructor Training requires an apprenticeship of taking a BRC as a student, shadowing of a BRC, pre-course assignments, and pre-training assignments and preparation. Post-Instructor Training requires CO MOST and DOR-DRIVES certification, candidate completion of two “successful” mentorship courses, First Aid / CPR certification, and a Sexual Harassment e-Course.

CO MOST Revenue and Expenses

FY 2025
2,222,506.72

933,468.71

**15%, allowed.*

1,051,074.54

Spending Authority \$

Expenses \$

Administrative \$ 333,376.00

Revenue \$

Balance \$ 2,340,112.55

FY 2026
2,222,506.72

694,839.36

970,748.86

Colorado General Assembly)

FY 2027
1,110,000.00

Spending Authority \$

Expenses \$

Administrative \$ 333,376.00

**15%, allowed.*

Revenue \$

Balance \$ 1,110,000.00 (State of

CO MOST Funding

The CO MOST program is funded by a \$2 surcharge for motorcycle endorsements on a driver's license or provisional driver's license, and a \$4 surcharge on a motorcycle registration. Notably in FY 2026 revenue collected, of \$970,748.86 from surcharges and interest that were credited to the

fund.

A legislative change that came into effect on July 1, 2026 through [HB26-1394](#) transformed how the CO MOST budget will now be appropriated. As of July 1, 2026 the CO MOST budget is annually appropriated instead of continually appropriated. Additionally, in part to relieve the budget crisis experienced by the General Assembly, the CO MOST Cash fund had \$1,976,782.00 transferred from the CO MOST cash fund to assist with offsetting the budget deficit. This was done through [HB26-1402](#).

Work Cited: State of Colorado General Assembly. "House Bill 26-1402." Colorado General Assembly, 06/02/2026 June 2026, <https://leg.colorado.gov/bills/HB26-1402>. Accessed 08/06/2026 August 2026.

CO MOST Expenses

By the CO MOST Rules, allowable expenses fall into three categories: Administrative, Contract Expenses, and Vendor Reimbursements.

- CO MOST is permitted to utilize up to 15% of annual revenues for administrative purposes.

This includes personnel services costs for a Program Coordinator, operating costs, capital equipment costs, and travel costs. Non-Administrative funds may be utilized to promote the CO MOST Program, public relations, banners, advertising, and program promotional materials. In addition, funds are used for program evaluation with participation from the MOSAB board. Such meetings involve stakeholders, interested parties, government partners, and those related to program awareness. CO MOST utilizes funds allocated to implement and administer the CO MOST program in accordance with State Fiscal Rules.



Vendor Conference

CO MOST hosted the seventh annual Vendor Conference on March 5, 2026.

Meeting topics included:

- Quality Assurance presentation and case study of common themes in scoring and paperwork compliance, and administrative best practices.
- Discussions on Policy and Procedures, new Instructor Training, Vendor Agreement, and request for Subcommittees to address needed updates/changes.
- Denver Business Coaching concluded an 18-month endeavor to support CO MOST Vendors to better run and facilitate their businesses.

There were discussions and sidebar conversations between Vendors that strengthened relationships and promoted a collaborative working culture within the industry.

CO MOST Stakeholder Collaboration

Updated in FY 2026 CO MOST transitioned to a new webpage: RideSafeCO.com

In partnership with the website developer, this updated website is now compliant with State of Colorado accessibility standards referenced in HB24-1454.

The website has readily accessible information about:

- Motorcycle Safety Training Courses
- Becoming a CO MOST Instructor
- Find A School: A geographic map of all training ranges for easy viewing of site and school information
- Resources
 - o Skills Rating Maps
 - o Frequently Asked Questions and Resources
 - o CO MOST Annual Reports
- Contact Information for the CO MOST Program

Documents and resources for Vendors and Instructors have been relocated to a secure Google Drive owned by the CO MOST Program for easy access.

CO MOST Policy and Procedures and Guiding Program Documents

With the support and collaboration of a stakeholder workgroup, the Policy and Procedure Manual was updated for FY 2027, effective July 1, 2026, to eliminate repetitive clarifications and statements as well as relocate many Vendor-specific standards/protocols into the Vendor Agreement. The revised Policies and Procedures is a much more user-friendly and concise manual for reference.

With the support and collaboration of another stakeholder workgroup, the Vendor Agreement was updated for FY 2027, effective July 1, 2026 for schools to understand all expectations and protocols as a CO MOST training provider.

Another workgroup has been initiated for FY 2027 to update and define expectations for CO MOST Vendors and CO MOST Instructors as referenced and defined in the Accountability and Resolution Matrix.

Safety Messaging Campaigns

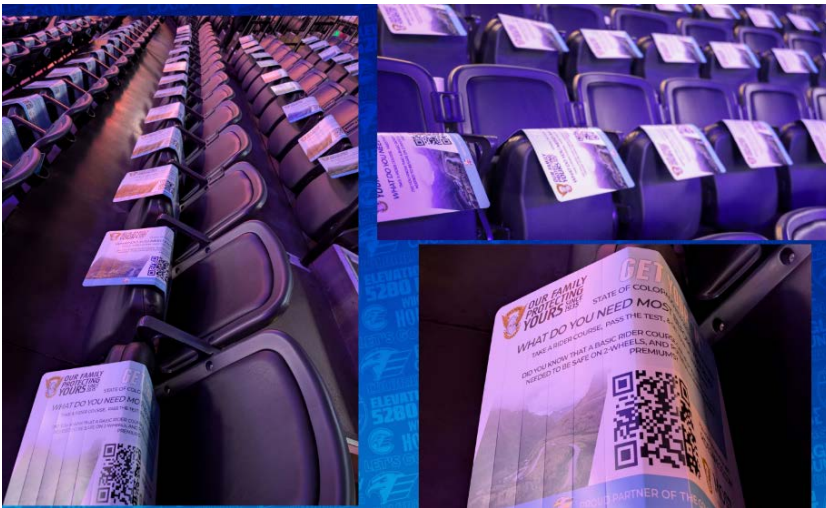
In partnership with CSP, CDOT, and NHTSA:

- Lane Filtering, effective 08.2024, messaging to students, and stakeholders via DOT and CSP
 - o Flyers
 - o YouTube videos (www.youtube.com/watch?v=leEaoLsi0dI)
 - o Facebook / Instagram / X media posts

- Additional messaging campaigns:
 - o Attention Motorcyclists! Your Safety Matters
 - o Wish You Were Here
(Riders left behind)
 - o In their absence, we remember (Riders left behind)
 - o Share the Road
 - o Watch For Motorcyclists
 - o Respect The Law (Driver focus)



CO MOST /CSP Outreach



Promotion of Rider Training Courses

The program promotes motorcycle safety awareness through the CO MOST website www.RideSafeCO.com. This new web URL supports the mission of the program to enhance rider education and does so in a way that is meeting the State accessibility digital standards.

Training Campaigns

Statute mandates that CO MOST promote motorcycle safety awareness, support courses to teach students to safely operate a motorcycle, and train Instructors.

- Campaigns designed to increase motorcyclists' awareness of the 2-day Basic Riding Course, 1-day Intermediate course, as well as the 3-wheel course options.
- Straightforward messaging to direct people to sign up for motorcycle safety courses.

Advertising campaigns focus on promoting a safety message through skills training as well as advising individuals that it is not legal to ride without an “M” endorsement in Spring.

MOTORCYCLE SAFETY TRAINING COURSES

Your best option for getting a motorcycle endorsement is through MOST. Riders who pass a MOST class can simply take their completion card to a state driver's license office to get an endorsement with no further testing needed.



BEGINNERS COURSE

2 Day Licensing Course

[LEARN MORE](#)



INTERMEDIATE COURSE

1 Day Licensing Course

[LEARN MORE](#)



THREE WHEEL COURSE

2 Day Licensing Course

[LEARN MORE](#)

Contractor's Report - FY 2026

The Colorado State Patrol CO MOST contracts with the Motorcycle Safety Foundation (MSF) for programmatic support for activities. These responsibilities include, but are not limited to:

- Customer service provided to Vendors, Instructors, and Stakeholders
- Management of the quality assurance program
- Management of the quality assurance team performance of visits, report tracking, and report follow-up
- Providing CO MOST student training statistics

The scope of the Project Manager role includes, but is not limited to,

- Coordinating a team of 23 Active QA Specialists, of 35 Certified, who support the Quality Assurance activities to include assessments and inspections of training facilities and personnel via Site Visits, QAVs (Quality Assurance Visits), and TAVs (Technical Assurance Visits).
- Supporting CO MOST Vendors and Instructors through PDWs, training, and development activities
- Supporting CO MOST, CSP, and DOR-DMV to reduce license issue challenges, such as voided course completion card and lost card reconciliation, accurate license test scoring, and data entry into CO DOR/DRIVES system.
- Supporting CO MOST and CSP in outreach/marketing and other tasks as requested.

FY 2026 performance effectiveness

- 118 Quality Assurance Visits (QAV), Technical Assistance Visits (TAV), and Site Visits to support safe, effective, and compliant training.

3 QAs of RCPs (Rider Coach Preps) of New Instructor Training
132 Audits: Course packets, Range, and/or compliance audits

Continuation of Collaborative/Co-Teaching Quality Assurance (QA) model with a 95% positive result. This validates how this model supports increased learning, improved compliance of the curricula, Policies and Procedures, and overall satisfaction of the QA program. The QA Team is there to assist and support Vendors and Instructors to facilitate safe, effective, efficient, and compliant training for positive student outcomes.

CO MOST receives requests from Vendors and Instructors for QA visits via the co-teaching model within their program. This shows an increase in trust with the QA team that Vendors trust CO MOST enough to request this service.

- 12 Professional Development Workshops (PDW) that were in-person for Vendor/Schools as requested, regional, or informational (via virtual or email updates as appropriate).
- DOR/DMV Support: Ongoing collaboration for Student records and completion card reconciliation, Instructor status (Active, Suspended, Deleted) reconciliation, and other requested or needed assistance.
- CO MOST/CSP Outreach

CO MOST and MSF support of the Cycle Safety Fest in Grand Junction for a second and third year of RIDE Day activities.



Starting in 2024, CO MOST, MSF, and Grand Junction Harley-Davidson collaborated to host a RIDE Day. With the incredible success, as well as participation of CSP Captain Ozanic, CSP, CO MOST, MSF, and a host of stakeholders, we conceptualized and facilitated a Cycle Safety Fest in Grand Junction at Mesa County Fairgrounds in 2025.

Occurring again In 2026, there was even more collaboration with regional stakeholders from the following:

CSP, Mesa County Sheriff, Grand Junction police, COPMOBA / CDOT Highway Safety Office GJ, Bicycle Colorado, Alliance Highway Safety, Grand Junction Hospitals, Intermountain Health Injury Prevention/Trauma, M.A.D.D., NHTSA, Mesa County Regional Transportation Planning, Mesa County Safety, local CO MOST Vendors, and others.

This group helped to enhance the scope and size of the 2nd Annual Cycle Safety Fest.



The event included a participant walkthrough of info booths and safety awareness activities. Vendors included a Semi-Truck blind spot activity, MSF RIDE Day (Moto Intro and Skills Check), Law Enforcement motorcycle demo/drills, a bicycle rodeo, and more. With an estimated 1200 participants and 64 RIDE Day participants. Current data shows that more than 36 attendees have taken or registered for a safety training course, proving again that RIDE Days are very effective as a marketing campaign to encourage and engage interested riders to take a class.

The goal of the Safety Fest was to engage Vulnerable Roadway Users (bicyclists, motorcyclists, and pedestrians) as well as vehicle operators in safety awareness.



Again, a capstone of the event was the semi-truck demonstration with various motorcycles and bicycles placed around the truck. Participants were engaged to discuss vehicle safety margins and ability to see all surrounding bikes/motorcycles. As every participant could easily see the surrounding vehicles, once they sat in the driver seat of the truck, none were able to see any of the bikes/motorcycles from a driver's perspective.



Although many participants were not riders, the experience left them better informed as to the importance of always looking twice to save the life of vulnerable roadway users.

RIDE Days

CSP, CO MOST, MSF and local law enforcement joined with CO MOST Vendors to support RIDE Days as a way to increase exposure of local rider safety training and provide a positive low-threat/high-challenge exposure of a first ride experience (Moto Intro). The RIDE Day experience also allows opportunities for engaging experienced riders with a Skills Check. The entire RIDE Day experience allows participants to consistently engage with their local CO MOST Vendor to take a safety course.



Regional Transportation Safety events and outreach efforts

CO MOST in partnership with MSF and local Vendors have supported press and regional transportation safety events.

Press events included May is Motorcycle Safety Awareness Month in addition to media presentations and interviews.

Regional Transportation Safety events include conference support and collaboration for vulnerable roadway users, as well as engagement of riders at local dealership and stakeholder events.

Vendor and Dealership Outreach Efforts

CO MOST provided support for Vendors to host RIDE Day events in May 2026. The financial support allowed vendors to hire additional staff for these events and provide Moto Intro as a First Ride experience in a safe and controlled environment. This directly supported NHTSA's Motorcycle Safety Awareness Month and campaign, which is every May.

CO MOST and MSF, in partnership with local Vendors and dealerships, have supported events, rallies, and festivals to engage riders with safety messaging such as:

Get Trained and Endorsed

Wear Protective Gear (Including a helmet-risk display)

Ride Unimpaired

Other supported partnerships included a helmet display showing non-DOT and Full-Face helmets cut in-half to demonstrate the inner safety foam components, in relation to the ICON Impact Percentages helmet. This provided incredible engagement and realization of choices versus consequences of not wearing a helmet.



Participant activities have included use of Fatal Vision Goggles and Rider Perception Peripheral Vision awareness.

As always, the Contractor and designated Project Manager are available to assist and serve CSP, CO MOST, Vendors, Instructors, and stakeholders in support of positive outcomes and safety for students and the riding community.

Motorcycle Operator Safety Advisory Board

[Colorado Revised Statute §43-5-505](#) recreated and re-enacted the Motorcycle Operator Safety Advisory Board (MOSAB).

The Motorcycle Operator Safety Advisory Board shall:

- Recommend training methods to increase safety and reduce motorcycle crashes and injuries.
- Recommend training methods to increase program effectiveness.
- Recommend improvements to the program and training.
- Make recommendations on the expenditure of funds.
- Elect from among the board members a chair and vice chair, both of whom serve two-year terms. The chair presides over all board meetings. The vice chair presides in the absence of the chair.
- Develop a vision and mission consistent with the program.

The Motorcycle Operators Safety Advisory Board shall consist of:

- The Chief of the Colorado State Patrol, or designee: Major JP Burt,
- The Director of the Department of Transportation or designee: Erika Dubray
- The Executive Director of the Department of Revenue, or Designee: Suzanne Salley, Driver Testing and Education Manager

Nine members shall be appointed by the Chief of the Colorado State Patrol:

- Two members who represent CO MOST Vendors:
 - o Jim Wilson, RIDE ON Motorcycle Training
 - o Chris Horton, Pikes Peak Harley-Davidson
- One member who represents retail motorcycle dealers:
 - o Michael Bruno, Indian Motorcycle of Grand Junction

- One member who represents third-party testers:
 - o Luke Rosencrans, Chain Reaction Motorcycle School
- Two members who represent Instructor training specialists:
 - o James Tom Ayers
 - o Bernie Peterson
- One member who represents the motorcycle riding community:
 - o Deb Eyre, Harley-Davidson
- One member who represents law enforcement agencies:
 - o Agent Jeromy Rohling, Lakewood Police Department
- One member who represents motorcycle insurance providers:
 - o VACANT

The Motorcycle Operator Safety Advisory Board meetings were held quarterly:

- September 11, 2025
- December 03, 2025
- March 11, 2026
- May 20, 2026

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