Camden County's Most Dangerous Roads for Bicyclists

From 2001 to 2010 there were 7,830 bicycle crashes¹ in eight Southern New Jersey counties (Atlantic, Burlington, Camden, Cape May, Cumberland, Gloucester, Ocean and Salem). During this period there were 60 fatal crashes.

Between 2001 and 2010 there were 1,722 bicycle crashes in Camden County. Eleven of these were fatal. Based on crash rate, Camden County is the fifth most dangerous Southern New Jersey county for bicyclists.

Rank	County	Average Yearly Number of Bicycle Crashes, 2001-2010	Average Population	Bicycle Crash Rate per 10,000 Residents
1	Cape May	80.6	99,796	8.08
2	Atlantic	133.1	263,551	5.05
3	Cumberland	60.4	151,668	3.98
4	Ocean	196.5	543,742	3.61
5	Camden	172.2	511,295	3.37
6	Salem	12.2	65,184	1.87
7	Burlington	81.2	436,064	1.86
8	Gloucester	46.8	271,481	1.72
n/a	All Counties	783	2,342,779	3.34

In Camden County there were 495 bicycle crashes in the 3 years between 2008 and 2010. The Tri-State Transportation Campaign's analysis of statewide crash records revealed that US 30/White Horse Pike (30 bicycle crashes), NJ 168/Black Horse Pike (27 bicycle crashes) and Route 561/Haddon Avenue (22 bicycle crashes) were the three most dangerous roads for bicyclists in Camden County during this period.

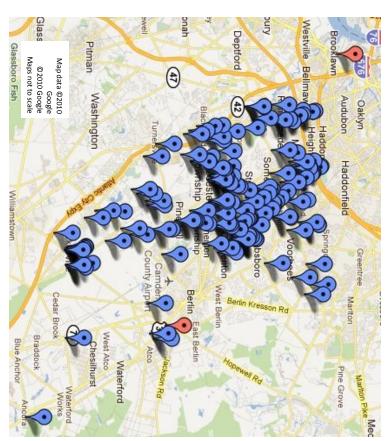
Data source: TSTC analysis of New Jersey Department of Transportation's Crash Records Reporting System, 2001-2010. This fact sheet was updated October 2012.

1. Tri-State was unable to determine if 21 crash records (.27% of the total crashes) contain duplicate records. The actual number of total crashes may be slightly lower.



Bicycle Crashes in Camden County, 2008-2010







Non-fatal crash



Fatal crash

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