



USA Cycling Fact Sheet

Growing Cycling in America

A membership-based organization, USA Cycling is comprised of over 2,700 clubs and teams, and 62,000 + members who hold 76,000 licenses. Our members are officials, coaches, mechanics, race directors, and competitive cyclists of all ages and abilities across all five disciplines of the sport.

LOCAL ASSOCIATIONS

In an effort to grow cycling domestically, USA Cycling supports grassroots initiatives through its 34 local associations. Each year, the organization reinvests a significant portion of its membership dollars back into these local programs. In fact, USA Cycling has distributed roughly \$3 million since the local association program started in 2003.

LOCAL & NATIONAL EVENTS

Each year, USA Cycling sanctions over 3,000 events across the U.S. Additionally, the organization administers 10 national-level calendars and manages 18 national championship events for all ages and skill levels in road, track, mountain

BY THE NUMBERS

	<u>Licenses</u>	<u>Members</u>	<u>Event Sanctions</u>	<u>Clubs</u>
2013	75,303 (+1.1%)	62,828(-1.0%)	3,105 (-1.0%)	2,760 (+.001%)
2012	74,516 (+5.2%)	64,817 (+5.3%)	3,138 (+3.7%)	2,757 (+7.3%)
2011	70,829 (+1.5%)	61,527 (+1.7%)	3,041 (+3.7%)	2,569 (+6.4%)
2010	69,771 (+5.9%)	60,493 (+5.3%)	2,933 (+11.2%)	2,414 (+8.8%)
2009	65,845 (+5.6%)	57,435 (+6.4%)	2,638 (+4.0%)	2,219 (+4.7%)
2008	62,323 (+1.2%)	53,982	2,535 (+2.5%)	2,120 (+3.4%)
2007	61,594 (+3.5%)		2,473 (+8.5%)	2,050 (+4.0%)
2006	59,537 (+9.7%)		2,280 (+3.4%)	1,970 (+25.0%)
2005	54,281 (+10.8%)		2,204 (+3.4%)	1,575 (+9.5%)
2004	48,990 (+10.5%)		2,132 (+10.2%)	1,438
2003	44,325 (+3.7%)		1,933 (-1.8%)	
2002	42,724		1,969	

Sustaining International Success

USA Cycling maintains development programs for men and women in all disciplines of cycling, providing a structured pathway to the top tier of the sport. In 2013, hundreds of individual riders took part in USA Cycling's National Development Program, gaining valuable race experience through more than 4,500 fully supported race/program participant days.

REGIONAL & NATIONAL TALENT ID CAMPS

Serving as entry points into USA Cycling's National Development Program pathway, the Regional and National Talent ID Camps aim to identify talent and, in some cases, name riders to USA Cycling rosters for major international competitions.

INTERNATIONAL RACE CAMPS

USA Cycling takes dozens of juniors on international racing trips each year. These riders gain race experience at the world's top junior events, including Junior Paris-Roubaix and the Tour de L'Abitibi.

EUROPEAN RESIDENT PROGRAMS

Hundreds of top American cyclists live and train out of the USA Cycling House in Sittard, Netherlands, which allows them to be fully immersed in European race culture—a necessary element for advancing to the top tier of professional cycling.

CREATING AN AMERICAN PRESENCE ABROAD

Since the inception of USA Cycling's National Development Program in 1999, over 3,000 young up-and-coming cyclists have participated, including:

Mara Abbott	Connor Fields
Kristin Armstrong	Andrew Talansky
Tyler Farrar	Tejay van Garderen
Timmy Duggan	Sam Schultz
Taylor Phinney	Brooke Crain
Ben King	Evelyn Stevens
Lawson Craddock	Nate Brown



Organizational History & Structure

In 1921, a group called The Amateur Bicycle League of America incorporated in New York. Half a century later, in 1975, the group changed its name to the United States Cycling Federation (USCF). In 1995, USA Cycling, Inc. was incorporated in Colorado, and on July 1, 1995, the two corporations merged, with USA Cycling as the umbrella corporation.

USA Cycling was headquartered on the grounds of the United States Olympic Training Center near downtown Colorado Springs until March of 2009 when it moved into its office space in the northwest portion of the city. The new headquarters consists of a 26,000 square foot building on nearly two acres of land.

(The new office wouldn't have been possible without the generous support of Norwood Development group, the El Pomar Foundation, the City of Colorado Springs, the Colorado Springs Economic Development Corporation, and the Colorado Springs Sports Corporation, among others.)

Until 2011, USA Cycling was governed by a board of directors, as well as the following five associations: United States Cycling Federation (USCF), National Off-Road Bicycling Association (NORBA), U.S. Professional Racing Organization (USPRO), BMX Association (BMXA), and the National Collegiate Cycling Conference (NCCA). A revised governance structure took effect in 2011 and replaced these five associations with seven sport committees (BMX, Collegiate, Cyclo-cross, Mountain Bike, Pro, Road, and Track) to ensure that stakeholders have a more relevant and consistent voice in the development and growth of each specific discipline.

Cycling in the United States

The United States has been a major player in the cycling movement since the invention of the bicycle — from the world's first mountain bike races held in California to its present-day success on the world and Olympic stage.

Before World War II, the only sport in the U.S. more popular than cycling was baseball. Cyclists were once the highest paid athletes in the country, and thousands of fans flocked to the races. After a decline in the 1950s and 60s, the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles saw U.S. riders take nine medals, including the first-ever women's medal awarded to Connie Carpenter (Phinney) for her first place road race finish. Interest in the sport once again took off as a popular American pastime and today is one of the nation's fastest-growing amateur sports. The year 2012 was the eleventh consecutive year that USA Cycling has seen its number of licensed bicycle racers grow.

ALL-TIME U.S. OLYMPIC MEDALS IN CYCLING

London 2012

Gold: Kristin Armstrong – Women's Individual Time Trial
Silver: Women's Team Pursuit
Silver: Sarah Hammer – Women's Omnium
Bronze: Georgia Gould – Women's Mountain Bike Cross-Country

Beijing 2008

Gold: Kristin Armstrong – Women's Individual Time Trial
Silver: Mike Day – Men's BMX
Bronze: Levi Leipheimer – Men's Individual Time Trial
Bronze: Jill Kintner – Women's BMX
Bronze: Donny Robison – Men's BMX

Athens 2004

Silver: Dede Barry – Women's Individual Time Trial
Silver: Bobby Julich – Men's Individual Time Trial

Sydney 2000

Gold: Marty Nothstein – Men's Sprint
Silver: Mari Holden: Women's Individual Time Trial

Atlanta 1996

Silver: Marty Nothstein – Men's Sprint
Silver: Erin Hartwell – Men's Kilometer Time Trial
Bronze: Susan DeMattei – Women's Mountain Bike Cross-Country

Barcelona 1992

Bronze: Rebecca Twigg – Women's Individual Pursuit
Bronze: Erin Hartwell – Men's Kilometer Time Trial

Seoul 1988

Bronze: Connie Paraskevin-Young – Women's Sprint

Los Angeles 1984

Gold: Alexi Grewal – Men's Road Race
Gold: Connie Carpenter – Women's Road Race
Gold: Steve Hegg – Men's Individual Pursuit
Gold: Mark Gorski - Men's Sprint
Silver: Rebecca Twigg – Women's Road Race
Silver: Nelson Vails – Men's Sprint
Silver: Men's Team Pursuit
Bronze: Leonard Harvey Nitz – Men's Individual Pursuit
Bronze: Men's Team Time Trial

Stockholm 1912

Bronze: Carl Schutte – Men's Individual Time Trial
Bronze: Men's Team Time Trial

St. Louis 1904

Gold: Marcus Hurley – Men's ¼ mile
Gold: Marcus Hurley – Men's 1/3 mile
Gold: Marcus Hurley – Men's ½ mile
Gold: Marcus Hurley – Men's 1 mile
Gold: Burton Downing – Men's 5 miles
Gold: Charles Schlee – Men's 5 miles
Gold: Burton Downing – Men's 25 miles
Silver: Burton Downing – Men's ¼ mile
Silver: Burton Downing – Men's 1/3 mile
Silver: Edward Billington – Men's ½ mile
Silver: Burton Downing – Men's 1/3 mile
Silver: Oscar Goerke – Men's 2 miles
Silver: George Wiley – Men's 5 miles
Silver: Arthur Andrews – Men's 25 miles
Bronze: Edward Billington – Men's ¼ mile
Bronze: Edward Billington – Men's 1/3 mile
Bronze: Burton Downing – Men's ½ mile
Bronze: Edward Billington – Men's 1 mile
Bronze: Marcus Hurley – Men's 2 miles
Bronze: Arthur Andrews – Men's 5 miles
Bronze: George Wiley – Men's 25 miles

Paris 1900

Bronze: John Henry Lake – Men's 25 Kilometers