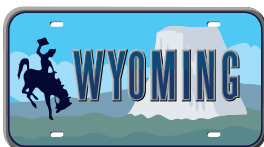


Wyoming

Performance: Improved in 4 / Worsened in 2 Categories



Wyoming improved on four key measures of highway performance between 1989 and 2008. It got worse in two categories. Rural arterials in poor condition slightly improved, but rural and urban interstates in poor condition grew more numerous. The percentage of deficient bridges did improve somewhat, along with the highway fatality rate and proportion of narrow lanes on rural primaries.

It is important to note that urban interstate congestion technically did not *improve* because it was already at zero in 1989, where it remained through 2008. Wyoming’s highway fatality rate improved by only 0.53 fatalities per 100 million vehicle miles, while the rest of the country saw an average improvement of 0.91.

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