

Hawaii

Speed Limits: 1994 and 2004

State	Limited Access Rural Interstates		Limited Access Urban Interstates		Other Limited Access Roads		Truck Speed (Y or N)
	1994	2004	1994	2004	1994	2004	
Hawaii	55	55	55	55	55	55	N

Speed limits apply to most roadways. Hawaii reports that in 2004, speed limits for a limited number of rural freeways increased to 60 mph.

Speeding-related Data

Hawaii collects both speeding-related crash data and speeding-related citation data. The state's definition of aggressive driving mirrors the definition used by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. No data specific to aggressive driving is maintained.

Proportion of Speeding-related Crashes

Fatal Crashes	2000	2001	2002	Total
Speeding-related	45	37	39	121
Not Speeding-related	71	95	76	242
Total	116	132	115	363

Injury Crashes	2000	2001	2002	Total
Speeding-related	749	608	665	2,022

Annual speeding citations issued by the four county police departments were 31,684 in 2001; 31,684 in 2002 and 39,013 in 2003. Data does not indicate over-representation by any specific geographic area, race, ethnic group, gender, age or other grouping.

Hawaii includes speeding as an element of the state's Selective Traffic Enforcement Program (STEP) efforts in all four Hawaii counties, with funding primarily used for conducting overtime speeding-related enforcement activities. Federal highway safety funding for speeding-related activities was 6.6 percent of total funding in 2003, 8.2 percent in 2004 and 12.5 percent in 2005.

No state funds are specifically committed to speed reduction. Hawaii reported the impact of speeding and/or aggressive driving programs has remained about the same.

Public Perception

Hawaii's state highway safety office felt the motoring public believes police give a 10 mph cushion in enforcing the posted speed limit.