

Indian Nation

Speed Limits: 1994 and 2004

The Indian Nation funds highway safety activities in 560+ individual Tribes throughout the United States. Although it is likely that specific speed limits on individual tribal lands have been established, the data has not been collected or reported in a national database.

Speeding-related Data

The Indian Nation does not have a collective means of tabulating speeding-related crash or citation data nationwide. The Bureau of Indian Affairs Highway Safety Program tracks speeding citation information only for Tribes funded through the BIA program. The number of Tribes funded varies from year to year. It is likely individual Tribes collect speeding citation data, but no national Tribal database exists. No data is collected on aggressive driving. Where appropriate and for funded Tribes, the BIA uses the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration's (NHTSA) definition of aggressive driving.

Without a national database to collect and tabulate information from the 560+ Tribes in the Indian State, analysis of speeding-related crash and injury data is not possible. Without data it is also not possible to identify any geographic area, race, ethnic group, gender, age or other grouping that may be over-represented in crash statistics.

Efforts to Reduce Excessive Speeding

BIA Indian Highway Safety Program provides highway safety related material through NHTSA, and also provides Tribes with the opportunity to apply for competitive traffic safety grants. The amount of funding varies from year to year, depending on the number of Tribes who apply and are selected for Police Traffic Services grants.