



Fall 2010 SRTS Program Tracking Brief

The SRTS Program Tracking Brief is prepared by the National Center for Safe Routes to School to provide information about State SRTS programs. The quarterly Brief provides a snapshot and brief analysis of trends across all State SRTS programs.

Fall 2010 Snapshot: Schools reached by SRTS Programs exceed 10,000

The National Safe Routes to School Program continued steady growth during the third quarter (July-September) by announcing \$11.0 million for statewide and local SRTS program activities. This represents a two percent increase in announced funding for the previous quarter and brings the total funding that States have announced to \$559 million,¹ which is approximately 72% of their \$776 million available.

The cumulative number of schools impacted by National Safe Routes to School Program topped 10,200², up from 7,622 the previous quarter. This increase reflects the addition of 134 schools new to SRTS and a reporting change by California that contributed over 2,200 schools to the cumulative total. Previously, California reported the number of local SRTS programs rather than the number of schools within those programs.

Forty States have announced awards for 50 percent or more of the funding available to them through the National Safe Routes to School Program. These funds are aimed at local SRTS programs and statewide efforts. Thirty percent of the States (15/51) have awarded more than 75 percent of the funding available to them, while 49 percent (25/51) have awarded 51 to 75 percent of their available funds. Twelve percent of States (6/51) have awarded 26 to 50 percent of their funds and 10 percent of States (5/51) have awarded 9 to 25 percent of their funds.

While the cumulative number of applications received and selected grew to 9,147 and 3,996³ respectively during the quarter, the overall percentage of applications selected for funding continues to remain fairly constant with 44 percent of applications being funded. Of the \$29.1 million of funding that was requested by the applicants in the third quarter, States were able to fill 38 percent of those requests—or \$11.0 million. This percent is in line with the cumulative amount States have been able to meet. Since the Program began, States have collectively been able to meet 37 percent⁴ of the \$1.52 billion requested in the applications for local and statewide SRTS activities.

State SRTS Programs continue to move through their application funding cycles. By quarter's end, 70 percent of the States had made awards for their third, fourth or fifth funding cycles or had a rolling application process. The map on page two displays the most recently funded application cycle for each State.

Key Points

At least 10,204 schools have benefited or will benefit from funds announced by State SRTS Programs.² Approximately \$559.0 million has been announced for SRTS programs.¹ States announced \$11.0 million in funding for local and/or statewide SRTS programs during the quarter.

¹ This amount does not include state-level program administration costs, such as salaries for State Coordinators, office expenses, printing, travel, etc.

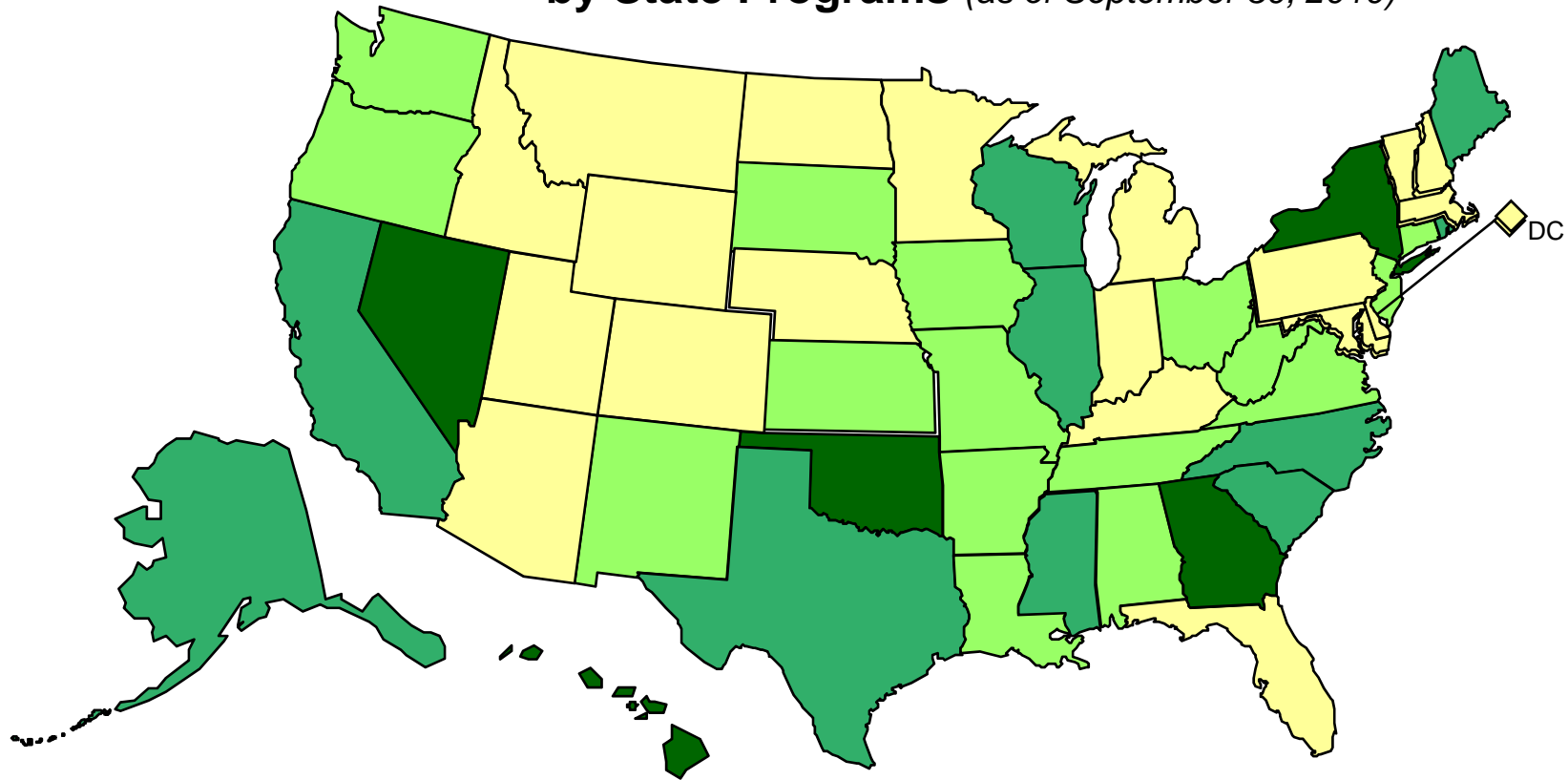
² This number is a conservative estimate because states can report the number of schools or number of programs that received SRTS funds or state-funded SRTS activities. For states that report the number of local programs funded, those programs may involve numerous schools.

³ Each application for funding may include more than one school. Therefore, the number of funding applications received is not directly indicative of the number of schools that apply for or receive SRTS funding.

⁴ These numbers only includes states where the amount of funding request and amount awarded was known and reported.

Safe Routes to School: Application Funding Cycles Completed

by State Programs *(as of September 30, 2010)*



State Funding Cycle Status Funding awards made for:	Percent of States (number)
4 th , 5 th or Rolling cycle	39% (20)
3 rd cycle	31% (16)
2 nd cycle	20% (10)
1 st cycle	10% (5)



Safe Routes to School State Program Status Table – July 1 to September 30, 2010

State	SRTS funded schools/ programs ¹	Percent of funds announced based on funds available [\$ millions] ²	Funding announced ³ to local programs	Statewide spending announced ⁴	Percent of funds announced based on funds requested [\$ millions] ⁵	Percent of applications selected ⁶
Alabama	107	97% [\$11.8]	\$10,587,343	\$815,000	48% [\$23.8]	57% [68/120]
Alaska	73	24% [\$6.0]	\$715,851	\$700,851	N/A	100% [6/6]
Arizona	114	57% [\$14.9]	\$8,400,000	35,000	31% [\$26.9]	46% [77/167]
Arkansas	69	70% [\$7.6]	\$4,801,845	\$472,390	28% [\$19.0]	51% [68/133]
California	2,448 ⁷	>100% [\$90.1]	\$87,039,750 ⁸	\$4,101,617	25% [\$269.0]	27% [219/806] ⁹
Colorado	413	74% [\$11.4]	\$8,436,003	N/A	34% [\$25.0]	47% [107/227]
Connecticut	32	64% [\$9.0]	\$5,100,000	\$667,324	49% [\$11.7]	29% [14/39]
Delaware	29	40% [\$6.0]	\$2,073,282	\$299,361	N/A ¹⁰	100% [29/29] ¹⁰
D.C.	21	52% [\$6.0]	\$571,615	\$2,540,084	N/A ¹¹	100% [15/15]
Florida	1,000	100% [\$38.8]	\$ 53,380,175 ¹²	\$772,437	N/A	N/A [155/N/A] ¹³
Georgia	150 ¹⁴	22% [\$22.8]	\$4,978,979	\$4,000	22% [23.0]	52% [26/50]
Hawaii	5	9% [\$6.0]	\$363,246	\$185,887	42% [\$1.3]	45% [5/11]
Idaho	180	86% [\$6.0]	\$4,925,770	\$200,000	72% [\$7.9]	69% [103/150]
Illinois	284	72% [\$30.8]	\$22,039,071	N/A	21% [\$105.6]	20% [284/1420] ¹⁵
Indiana	178	64% [\$15.8]	\$10,157,623 ¹⁶	N/A	33% [\$31.2] ¹⁷	34% [65/190] ¹⁸
Iowa	66	89% [\$7.8]	\$6,070,927	\$840,908	19% [\$35.7]	29% [73/256]
Kansas	55	60% [\$7.7]	\$4,562,719	N/A	34% [\$13.5]	40% [42/105] ¹⁹
Kentucky	126	93% [\$10.2]	\$9,276,165	\$250,000	43% [\$8.1] ²⁰	35% [32/91]
Louisiana	64	75% [\$11.6]	\$8,561,061	\$143,200	57% [\$15.4]	59% [45/76]
Maine	160	71% [\$6.0]	\$4,000,000	\$260,000	39% [\$11.0]	49% [33/68]
Maryland	270	68% [\$13.5]	\$8,452,176	\$774,000	45% [\$20.4]	81% [63/78]
Massachusetts	347 ²¹	23% [\$14.7]	N/A ²²	\$3,352,927 ²²	N/A	100% [347/347] ²¹
Michigan	74	70% [\$24.8]	\$13,705,376	\$3,602,938	66% [\$26.4]	82% [74/90]
Minnesota	115	60% [\$12.5]	\$7,300,000	\$217,000	9% [\$81.0]	23% [92/400]
Mississippi	80	85% [\$8.4]	\$6,197,049	\$883,163	33% [\$21.3]	49% [33/68]
Missouri	192	75% [\$14.0]	\$10,107,502	\$382,400	27% [\$38.4]	52% [139/265]
Montana	66	53% [\$6.0]	\$3,052,449	\$131,928	57% [\$5.6]	70% [57/82]
Nebraska	77	75% [\$6.0]	\$4,410,808	\$130,000	18% [25.8]	21% [53/255]
Nevada	248	29% [\$7.1]	\$2,022,127 ²³	N/A	27% [\$5.9]	92% [11/12]
New Hampshire	140	68% [\$6.0]	\$4,001,833	\$48,889	61% [\$6.7]	81% [79/98]
New Jersey	192	68% [\$20.9]	\$13,570,160	\$775,740	12% [\$120.0]	19% [104/537]
New Mexico	44	24% [\$6.2]	\$645,981	\$833,992	84% [\$0.7] ²⁴	74% [25/34]
New York	181	67% [\$41.9]	\$27,499,133	\$457,143	48% [\$58.3]	40% [70/176]
North Carolina	135	45% [\$20.6]	\$8,374,194	\$850,000	25% [\$21.3] ²⁵	35% [49/141]
North Dakota	145	75% [\$6.0]	\$4,482,922	N/A	27% [\$16.6]	28% [49/172]
Ohio	338	82% [\$27.1]	\$21,000,000	\$1,100,000	74% [\$30.0]	91% [262/287]
Oklahoma	38	37% [\$9.2]	\$3,047,000	\$325,270	47% [\$7.2]	48% [19/40]
Oregon	116	88% [\$8.7]	\$7,161,908	\$475,365	57% [\$13.3]	70% [58/83]
Pennsylvania	126	73% [\$27.7]	\$18,168,351	\$2,037,282	36% [\$56.8]	41% [75/181]
Rhode Island	40 ²⁶	68% [\$6.0]	\$4,100,000	N/A	34% [\$12.1]	44% [25/57]
South Carolina	26	49% [\$10.6]	\$5,000,000	\$152,000	47% [\$11.0]	45% [25/55]
South Dakota	33	36% [\$6.0]	\$2,154,526	N/A	38% [\$5.7]	65% [17/26]
Tennessee	80	62% [\$14.3]	\$8,836,252	N/A	29% [\$30.5]	31% [51/166]
Texas	853	92% [\$60.1]	\$54,000,000	\$939,830	37% [\$147.0]	80% [484/604]
Utah	46	89% [\$7.9]	\$6,060,733 ²⁷	\$936,699	51% [\$13.8]	57% [58/102]
Vermont	60	82% [\$6.0]	\$4,800,000	\$120,000	60% [\$8.2]	63% [85/135]
Virginia	166	68% [\$17.7]	\$10,993,892	\$1,065,000	72% [\$15.2]	59% [79/133]
Washington	32	77% [\$14.9]	\$10,517,000	\$1,000,000	25% [\$47.0]	22% [32/143]
West Virginia	67	83% [\$6.0]	\$4,981,987	N/A	66% [\$7.6]	52% [47/90]
Wisconsin	250	54% [\$13.2]	\$6,910,779	\$208,600	22% [\$32.6]	29% [82/282]
Wyoming	53	79% [\$6.0]	\$4,658,053	\$53,000	50% [\$9.5]	84% [41/49]
Total	10,204	72% [\$776.0]²⁸	\$525,888,394²⁹	\$33,141,225	37% [\$1,523.9]³⁰	44% [3,996/9,147]³¹

Detailed Notes and Comments:

¹ **SRTS Funded Schools or Programs:** shows the number of schools in the State that are receiving SRTS funds or state-funded SRTS activities. If the number of schools is not known, the number of SRTS programs is used. This number typically is an estimate because many funding recipients conduct programs in numerous schools. Funds typically are awarded through a competitive process, but in some instances the State may directly select local programs to fund.

² **Percent of funds announced based on funds available** shows the percent of SRTS federal funds each state has announced relative to the total funds available to that State through the federal SRTS program. The percent is calculated by summing the values in the table's Funding Announced and Statewide Spending columns and dividing by the number in [brackets] in this column. The bracketed number is the federal SRTS dollars available to the state after up through 9/30/2010.

³ **Funding Announced** includes the amounts that State SRTS Programs have announced they will spend on specific local SRTS projects or programs. This does not identify funds that have actually been dispersed. It also does not include the amounts that a State has committed to making available through its application process.

⁴ **Statewide Spending** includes funds that State SRTS Programs have announced they will spend on statewide SRTS activities. These are typically funds provided to statewide organizations or agencies that will conduct SRTS-related encouragement, education, enforcement, or training. These are funds that are directly intended to reach target audiences; the category does not include State SRTS Program administrative costs, such as Coordinator salary, office expenses, travel, printing, etc.

⁵ **Percent of funds awarded based on funds requested** shows the percent of SRTS funds each state has announced relative to the total dollar amount of SRTS funds requested, which is shown in [brackets]. The percent is calculated by summing the values in the table's Funding Announced and Statewide Spending columns and dividing by the number that appears in [brackets] in this column.

⁶ **Percent of Applications Selected** shows the percent of applications each state selected to receive funding and the number of applications selected to receive funding divided by the number of applications requesting National SRTS Program funding. The numbers presented only include application numbers for funding cycle(s) that have been closed and funds announced. A difference may exist between the Number of Applications Selected and the number of Schools Receiving SRTS because applications can contain activities and projects that encompass multiple schools.

⁷ This 2,448 represents the number of schools that have been funded with federal SRTS funds in CA. Previously, CA was reporting number of local programs.

⁸ California has announced funding for the entire amount (\$90.1M) it received under the federal SRTS program through 9/30/2010. The \$87M and \$4.1M reported on the tracking report included this \$90.1M plus funds they anticipate receiving in the future.

⁹ This percent and number of applications selected are based on the \$91.0M California awarded rather than the number of applications selected if they had awarded \$90.1M.

¹⁰ Delaware usually receives two requests per school: One request for planning followed later by a formal application for implementation. Therefore there is no requested funding amount to report. The application numbers reflect all programs including those requesting initial planning assistance.

¹¹ D.C offers planning assistance and SRTS activities but there is no requested funding amount to report.

¹² Florida has announced funding for the entire amount (\$38.8M) it received under the federal SRTS program through 9/30/2010.

¹³ The total number of applications received is unknown. Florida has a decentralized application process that allows each Florida DOT District to receive and review the applications from their district. The Districts forward only the selected applications to DOT headquarters for approval.

¹⁴ The GA SRTS Resource Center is currently offering Education, Encouragement, Evaluation and Enforcement activities at 150 schools: 10 of these schools were chosen to receive additional infrastructure assessments. At least 20 of these 150 schools have been selected by GDOT to receive infrastructure grants.

¹⁵ Illinois can select individual projects/activities listed within an application so their process involved selecting 284 projects to fund from 1420 project/activities reviewed.

¹⁶ This amount accounts for the cancellation of 4 local program from IN's previous funding cycles.

¹⁷ The \$31.2M includes 3 project applications subsequently withdrawn and the amount requested during Indiana's special call for non-infrastructure applications during Oct. and Nov. of 2008.

¹⁸ The 65 accounts for 2 local program cancelations and the 190 number accounts for the cancellation of 3 local programs from the 2006, 2007 and 2009 funding cycles.

¹⁹ Number does not reflect the total number of applications received or selected for each of Kansas' funding cycles.

²⁰ The calculated percent and funding requested only include requested and funded amounts since 2008.

²¹ Massachusetts' SRTS program is currently conducting education, encouragement, enforcement, and evaluation activities at 347 schools. At least 35 of these schools have also been selected for infrastructure assessments. The State announced its SRTS program and then selected these initial participating schools based on criteria to ensure distribution between different populations, parts of the state, and urban, rural, and suburban locations.

²² Massachusetts funds reflect actual expenditures as of 10/1/2010.

²³ The amount reflects funds that Nevada has obligated, rather than announced.

²⁴ The percent and amount of funding does not include funds the NM SRTS Program is using for a 2 year pilot program in the state nor does it include funds used for SRTS engineering assistance available to all funded communities.

²⁵ The 25% is calculated using NC's competitive grants only: total awarded was \$5,328,811 and total requested was \$21,343,518. An additional \$2,164,204.00 was awarded through NC's Division Fund program, which is non-competitive.

²⁶ The 40 schools reported by Rhode Island accounts for five schools that opted not to proceed with the award.

²⁷ This amount is a slightly less than what was reported on the previous tracking report and part of the reduced amount was added to the statewide spending column.

²⁸ The percent and cumulative dollar values only include up to the amount of each state's apportionment in the federal SRTS program through 9/30/2010.

²⁹ The column total calculation only includes funding announced up to, but not exceeding, the amount available to states through the federal SRTS program through 9/30/2010. Two states have announced funding beyond their apportionments and the funding announced values that appear in the table for each of these states reflect the announced amounts. The amount each of these two states contributed to the cumulative column total is found by subtracting the amount in that state's statewide spending column from the amount displayed in that state's funding to local programs column.

³⁰ This percent only includes states where the funding announced, statewide spending, and the amount of funding requested were known and provided.

³¹ Total only includes number of applications received and selected for funding cycles where the number of applications received and number of applications selected were known.