

CTDOT ADA Transition Plan 2024 Update Overview & Public Feedback Plan

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Today's Presentation

ADA Title II Requirements

Background information for what is required

ADA Transition Plan

- What We Evaluate
- How We Address Compliance
- Compliance Issues Found
- Methods To Address Non-Compliance

Our goal is to receive your feedback for:

- Your Highest Priorities
- Comments on the ADA Transition Plan



Background to the ADA

Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973

A federal law that protects individuals with disabilities from discrimination in programs and activities that receive federal financial assistance or are conducted by federal agencies

Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA)

Signed in 1990, the ADA is a federal civil rights law that prohibits discrimination against people with disabilities.

- Title I Employment
- Title II State and Local Government Services
- Title III Businesses Open to the Public
- Title IV Telecommunications
- Title V Other Important Requirements





Purpose for ADA Transition Plan

What is an ADA Transition Plan?

Plan required by the law and includes:

- 1. List of physical barriers that limit accessibility
- 2. Methods to remove barriers and achieve accessibility
- 3. Schedule to complete the work
- 4. Names of official/s responsible for plan's implementation



CTDOT ADA Transition Plan Overview

2024 Update

- 1.0 Introduction
- 2.0 Background
- 3.0 CTDOT's ADA Policies and Programs
- 4.0 Facilities
- 5.0 Public Right of Way
- 6.0 Accessibility Barrier Removal Programs
- 7.0 Plan Implementation & Training
- 8.0 Public Outreach



ADA SELF-EVALUATION AND TRANSITION PLAN

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What's New in 2024

Updates were made to the report and summary is included in the "What's New in 2024" section

- Updated Policies And Programs
- Enhanced and Reorganized Sections
- Added New Assets & Updated Inventories
- Utilized Appendices to streamline future updates
- Throughout this presentation see the following:

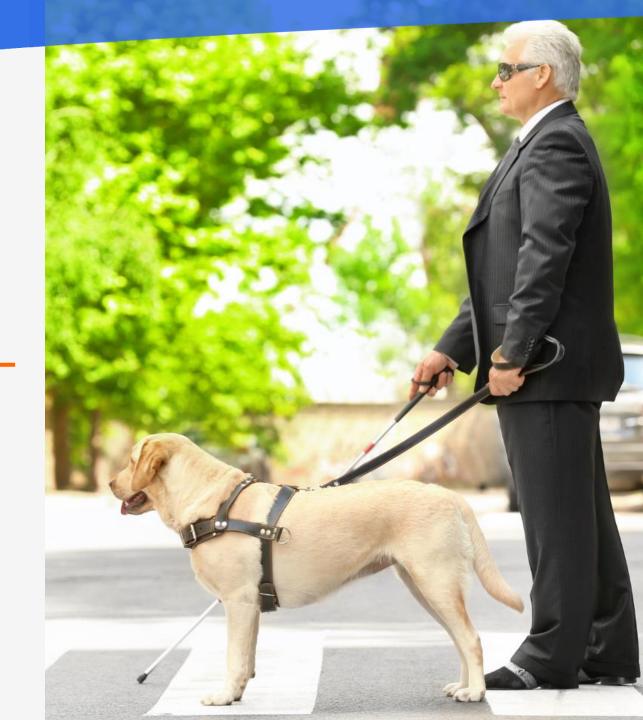






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1.0 Introduction
2.0 Background
3.0 CTDOT's ADA
Policies and
Programs



1.0 Introduction & 2.0 Background



CTDOT has long history of commitment to safety, reliability, and accessibility

Included CTDOT Mission & Vision with details of the Department

CTDOT is improving the state infrastructure on an on-going basis

- Responsible for operation and management of:
 - 10,307 lane miles of roadways on the State Highway System
 - 4,018 Bridges
 - 1,406 centerline miles of NHS pavement
 - 2,752 centerline miles of non-NHS pavement
 - 2,571 traffic signals
 - Approximately 11,000 curb ramps (as of 7/15/2024)
 - 30 CTDOT-owned rest areas (no fuel or food), service plazas (fuel and food) and 1 seasonal welcome center
 - 5 Administrative Buildings; District Map (Appendix A)



3.1 CTDOT ADA Policy & 3.2 Public Notice

CTDOT ADA Policies:

- Title II Americans With Disabilities Act/Section 504 Policy Notice (Appendix B)
- Public Transportation Reasonable Modification Policy (Appendix C)
- Public Transportation ADA Accessibility Feature Policy (Appendix D)
- ADA Rail Station Elevator Outage Procedure (Appendix E)
- Public Meeting Accommodation Request
- Nondiscrimination Policy Notice to Public Transportation Service Providers

CTDOT Applicable Engineering Directives:

- Engineering Directive Public Rights-of-Way Accessibility Guidelines (Appendix F)
 - Technical Infeasibility Form (TIF) (Appendix G)
- Engineering and Construction Directive; Complete Streets Controlling Design Criteria and Justification Process (Appendix H)

CTDOT Public Notice:

Reasonable Modification Contacts by Company or District (Appendix I)





Katie Hedberg, ADA Coordinating Engineer



Kimado Simpson, ADA Coordinating Engineer



Julio Serna, ADA Coordinating Engineer



Eric Smith,
Equal
Employment
Opportunity
Director



Marlene Cordero, ADA Coordinator Rail Services



Ernest Wright, ADA Coordinator Transit Services



3.4 CTDOT's ADA Grievance Procedure

Grievances pertaining to ADA/504 are processed through formal procedures established by CTDOT in compliance with 28 CFR. 35.107(b) and 49 CFR 27.13(b). (Appendix K)

They require the Department to:

- Ensure response is given with findings of investigation evaluation process will begin within 15 days of receipt
- conduct affirmative attempts for substantive resolution;
- and continuing actions where conciliation is not possible.

Complaints are maintained in accordance with CTDOT's records retention policy.

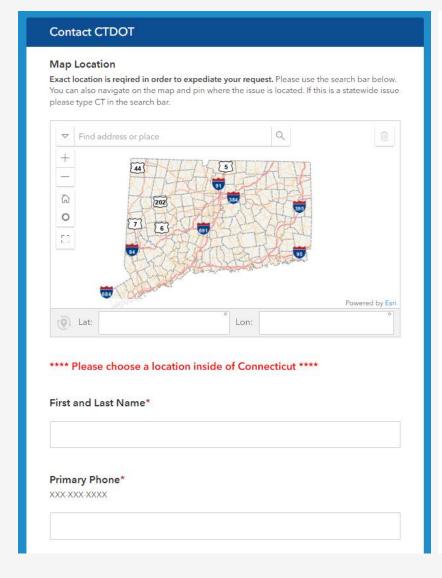
Complaints not within the Department's jurisdiction are referred to appropriate parties with original complaint maintained and referral action.



New

3.4 CTDOT's ADA Grievance Procedure (cont.)

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Alternate Phone	
Email Address*	
Request Type Categories*	
-Please select- rree maintenance	<u> </u>
Road Conditions	
ADA Issues	T
Bike/ Pedestrian Issues	
Claims	•
Location / Address ONLY* Please provide exact location (neare	est exit on hwy, nearest cross street, address)
	500
	300 %
Description of Issue*	
Please provide as much detail of the	e issue as possible



3.5 CTDOT Self Evaluation & ADA Transition Plan Monitoring



The Plan is considered a living document that will continue to be updated as conditions within the State and CTDOT's jurisdiction evolve.

- formally at least once every four (4) years
- and reporting and/or attachments may be made more frequently as needed.

Progress monitored through various meetings

- Quarterly FHWA Connecticut Division
- Monthly Chief Engineer
- Semi-annual Commissioner



3.5.1 CTDOT Self Evaluation & ADA Transition Plan

Updated

Timeline

1990s

2007

2009

2011

2015

2017

2019

2024

1992 ADA Committee

Formed

1994 ADA Compliance

ADA Compliance Report

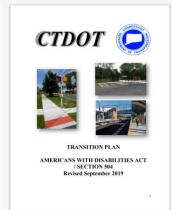
1995 ADA Compliance Report & Questionnaire CTDOT finalized strategic plan for conducting the ADA selfevaluation and transition plan FWHA Approves Interim ADA Transition Plan in February 2009 ADA Transition Plan revised March 2011 ADA Transition Plan for Public Rights-of-Way revised to include; Employment, Enforcement, Communications, and Facilities ADA Transition Plan revised in May 2017 ADA Transition Plan revised in July 2019 Included plan for curb ramps to be included in resurfacing program ADA Transition Plan revision in progress











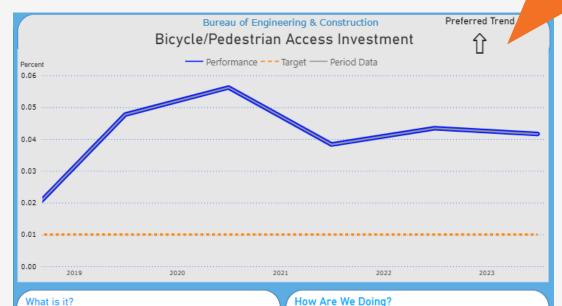




3.5.2 Performance Measure

The Bicycle and Pedestrian Performance Measure tracks the percent and total amount of dollars spent and/or programmed to be spent on projects containing items that improve pedestrians and bicyclists' accessibility and safety

- 1% target established by Public Act No. 09-154 in 2009
- 2023 4.16%



What is it?

This measure tracks the percent and total amount of dollars spent and/or programmed to be spent, on projects containing items that improve accessibility for pedestrians and bicyclists. Walking and bicycling promote good health, cost less than driving a motor vehicle, are good for the environment, provide freedom of travel and independence, and add to the sense of community in a town or city. In an effort to meet the public's demand for improved mobility and a better quality of life, CTDOT supports the use of bicycling and walking, and places

What Are We Doing About It?

CTDOT's strategy is to continue to promote projects that incorporate items to improve safety and accessibility for pedestrians and bicyclists. In addition, the Department continues to provide use of its right-of-way for the expansion of the multi-use trail network. Through the federal Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act (IIJA) and local State grants/programs, the following are a snapshot as to what the Department is doing to improve pedestrians and bicyclists'

About the Data:

 Data for this measure becomes available for reporting annually in October for the previous State Fiscal Year (SFY). •The cost data does not include the value of CTDOT ROW used for trails or PE phase costs to plan and design projects.

The total dollars being expended to improve pedestrians and

bicyclists' accessibility and safety is approximately \$34.3

million, which is approximately 4.16% of the total funds

awarded for the construction, restoration, rehabilitation, or

Public Act No. 09-154 in 2009, has been achieved each year

and the Department will continue to strive to exceed this

relocation of roads in the state. The 1% target, established by

target on an annual basis. Large fluctuation in this measure is

to be expected as a single large value initiative will drastically

. Source: Bureau of Engineering & Construction, Project Administration-ADA Engineering Coordination Unit.





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4.0 Facilities

*List of Department Publicly Accessible Facilities Included in Appendix L



4.1 Rail Passenger Service







- Operated through Metropolitan Transit Authority (MTA) Since 1983
- Connecticut portion of the rail corridor, includes 38 rail stations
- 25 Stations are not compliant based on MNR (Appendix M)
 - 5, Not Compliant
 - 10, Missing Tactile Warning Strips/Audiovisual
 - 10, No accessible path between platforms



Shore Line East

- Opened 1990
- Provides service along a portion of the Northeast Corridor from New Haven to New London, with 8 total stations
- New London Station is currently in design phase for ADA improvements to meet items outlined in the 2020 DOJ Settlement with the CTDOT (Appendix N)



Hartford Line

- Opened 2018
- High-speed intercity passenger rail system between the cities of New Haven, Hartford, and Springfield, Massachusetts
- Future stations include replacing Windsor Locks and Windsor Station, a new station in Enfield, and potential new stations in West Hartford, Newington, and North Haven. All these stations are anticipated to be constructed fully ADA compliant.



4.2 Transit Passenger Service

CTfastrak

- Bus Rapid Transit
- Runs Between New Britain And Hartford
- 10 Stations Along 9.4-mile Corridor
- All Stations Fully ADA Compliant
- Operates 7 Days A Week In State ROW
- Regional Transit Districts Run And Maintain Their Own Facilities and Track ADA Compliance





CTfastrak Elmwood Station West Hartford, CT



2 Historic Ferries through Connecticut River

- Rocky Hill to Glastonbury
- Chester to Hadlyme
- Operates 7 days a week
- No Known ADA Issues

CT ferry



Ferry Boarding Station Hadlyme, CT



4.4 Highway Service Plazas

23 Highway Service Plazas (Appendix L)

- All Plazas Fully Renovated Or Replaced In The Last Decade
- Services: (Restaurants, Fueling, Restrooms, EV Charging; At Select Plazas)
- No Known ADA Issues



Highway Service Plaza I-95 Darien, CT



4.5 Highway Rest Areas

7 Highway Rest Areas & 1 Seasonal Welcome Center (Appendix L)

- No Known Building ADA Issues
- Exterior ADA Picnic Tables And Concrete Walkway To Be Installed 2025 (Appendix O)



Highway Rest Area I-91 Wallingford, CT



4.6 Highway Administration Facilities

5 CTDOT Highway Administration Facilities (Appendix L)

- Newington (CTDOT Headquarters)
 - Minor Building ADA Issues
 - ADA Improvements (Appendix O)
 - ADA Signage (Ongoing, 2024)
 - Restrooms (Not Scheduled)
 - Sidewalks & Curb Ramps (Under Discussion)
- Rocky Hill
 - Minor Building ADA Issues
 - ADA Improvements (Appendix O)
 - New Building 2028



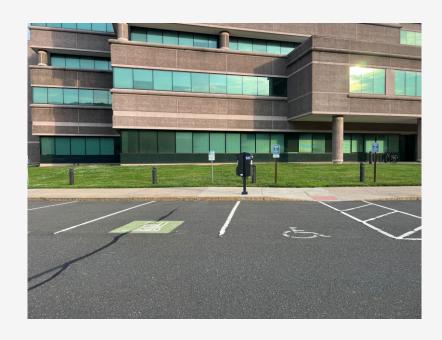
DOT Headquarters
Route 15 Newington, CT



4.7 Electric Vehicle Chargers

27 EV Chargers CTDOT

- CTDOT follow the US Access Board Design Recommendations for Accessible Electrical Vehicle Charging Stations when applicable
- Chargers located at Newington (CTDOT Headquarters)
 - Visitor/Staff Parking
 - Parking lot along Berlin Turnpike
 - Motor Pool



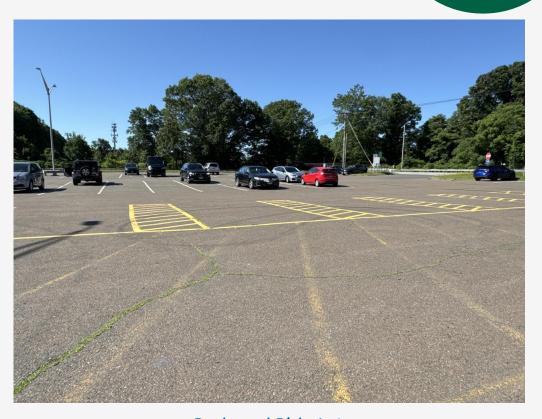
Accessible EV Chargers, DOT Headquarters
Route 15 Newington, CT



4.8 Parking – Park & Ride Lots

Over 170 Park & Rides (Appendix P)

- Service To Commuters
- Accessible Parking Spaces
- Available Public Transport
- Current inventory ongoing to assess number of spaces, shelter provided, trash cans, lighting, ADA compliance, etc.
- Concurrent with the inventory, various capital upgrades are being provided including restriping or expanding parking capacity.



Park and Ride Lot I-95 Madison, CT





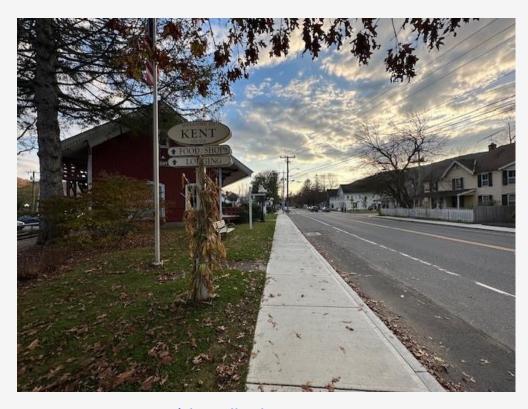
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5.0 Public Right-of-Way



5.1 Sidewalks

- The ADA does not require installation of sidewalks and curb ramps where no pedestrian facilities currently exist.
- Sidewalk and curb ramps along state owned highways are municipality responsibility,
- Sidewalk on state-maintained bridges, property for highway purposes are state responsibility see Appendix R for updated policy.
- Digitalization of sidewalk inventory along state right of way approximately 52 miles have been identified so far.



Sidewalk along Route 7

Kent, CT



5.2 Curb Ramps

- Provided for pedestrian use to transition from sidewalk to roadway
- Ongoing inventory inspecting curb ramps at state crossing utilizing ESRI tools Field Maps and Survey123 see Appendix S for additional details

State CTDOT Responsibility when resurfacing (as of 5/23/2024):

Total Curb	Fully	Not	Not
Ramps	Compliant	Compliant	Inspected
10,998	3,789	2,084	5,125



Route 102 & Bailey Avenue Crossing
Ridgefield, CT



5.3 Multi-Use Trails

- Built to ADA requirements at construction date
- CTDOT provided oversight, technical and financial assistance
- On-going oversight for new projects
- See Appendix T for list of Multi-Use Trails in CT.



Charter Oak Greenway
Glastonbury, CT



5.4 Crosswalks and Median Crossings

- CTDOT responsible for maintaining accessibility to crosswalks and median crossings on state highways
- Resurfacing programs review existing crosswalks and median for accessibility
- Traffic Safety Engineering has initiated a study project to determine feasibility of raised intersections and crosswalks at multiple locations



Route 83 Crossing Manchester, CT



5.5 Traffic Signals

2,571 traditional traffic signals and 224 flashing beacons

- Accessible Pedestrian Signal (APS)
 - Current database shows approximately 265 signals with APS
- CTDOT has updated signal design practices to no longer provide side street green phasing for future designs since there is not a way to provide accessible pedestrian signal equipment.
- Future designs including pedestrian phasing will be provided APS equipment
- See Appendix U for Traffic Signal Pedestrian Phasing Information



APS Unit Route 15
Newington, CT



5.6 Parking On-Street

- CTDOT only installs on-street parking spaces along State highways within projects when warranted.
- CTDOT does not maintain onstreet parking spaces as such maintenance responsibility is transferred to the municipalities under agreements.
- During resurfacing projects, state routes are paved but parking spaces are not striped. Municipalities may apply for an Encroachment Permit to install and maintain parking spaces.
- Division of Traffic Engineering is responsible for the establishment of parking restrictions along State roads.



Accessible Street Parking Space Route 1
Mystic, CT



5.7 Bus Stops/Shelters

- CTDOT inventory of bus stops accounts for over 14,000 stops across all CT transit branded divisions and transit districts
- 2019 shelter assessment inventory only about 5% of bus stops statewide are sheltered.
- A new statewide bus stop and shelter inventory will take place through upcoming program that will assess the ADA compliance of existing stops.
- CTDOT plans to identify and attribute proximity to sidewalk and right-of-way ownership to GIS bus stop layer to begin creating the framework for transitioning bus stops to ADA compliance.









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6.0 Accessibility Barrier Removal Programs



6.1 Capital Plan

The Capital Plan is an annual report prepared by CTDOT to inform stakeholders about the Department's planned capital investments over the upcoming 5-year period.

These include a proposed program of roadway and bridge, public transportation, and facility capital projects.

The Capital Plan is a product of collaborative efforts, including feedback from stakeholders, Connecticut's Metropolitan Planning Organizations (MPOs) and Councils of Governments (COGs), reflecting regional interests and priorities.

Transportation Infrastructure Program Annual Capital Plan Report FFY2024 - FFY2028



January 2024

Prepared by the Bureau of Engineering and Construction

Chief Engineer's Office

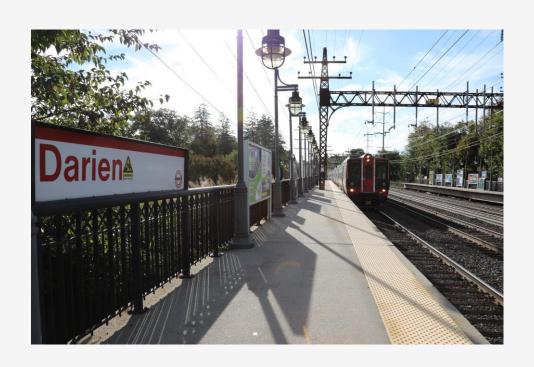


Rail Station Improvements InProgress or scheduled (Appendix V)

- New Haven Line (7)
- Waterbury Line (6)
- Shoreline East Line (1)
- Hartford Line (1)

Highway Administration Buildings ADA Improvements (Appendix O)

- Newington (CTDOT Headquarters)
- Rocky Hill





6.3 Annual Pavement Program – Curb Ramps



ADA Requirements to Provide Curb Ramps when Streets, Roads, or Highways are Altered through Resurfacing under the following programs:

- Maintenance Resurfacing Program (MRP)
- Pavement Preservation Program (PPP)
- Pavement
 Rehabilitation and
 Reconstruction
 Program (PRRP)



6.4 Traffic Signals

- Since there are funding, manpower, and time constraints to improve accessibility at traffic signals, priority is given to those known locations where there are existing audible buzzers that need upgrade to conform to the Manual on Uniform Traffic Control Devices (MUTCD) and to those known locations where visually impaired pedestrians travel.
- CTDOT is designing and constructing APS
 upgrades at signalized locations statewide.
 Typically, new accessible curb ramps are
 required to accommodate the APS
 features. Many of these locations also require
 the acquisition of right-of-way to install
 sidewalk ramps and APS equipment.
- See Appendix W for schedule of APS Projects



APS Unit Route 15
Newington, CT



6.5 Bus Stops/ Shelters

New

Any new stop installed by the Department or transit district will fall under the purview of our Bus Stop Enhancement Program (BSEP)

The BSEP is planned to pilot 40-60 shelter installs before the end 2024 and has earmarked section 5307 FTA funding for the procurement and installation of ~700 new shelters over the next 4 years.

This program will require that we develop a system for inventorying all FTA funded assets, ensuring ADA compliance, monitoring maintenance and for mapping their locations to meet Triennial Title VI mapping requirements.



Bus Stop Boarding Pad Route 12 Groton, CT



6.6 Transit Barrier Removal Programs



6.6.1 - Paratransit

ADA Paratransit is a shared ride, advanced reservation, origin-to-destination service for persons with disabilities who are unable to use the public bus service because of their disability.

Provided in all areas where local fixed route bus service is provided. Included in the fixed route system are ADA accessible bus stops.

See (Appendix I) for transit district information for reasonable accommodation.

6.6.2 - Aira Pilot Program

18-month October 2021 - April 2023

63 Participants

Smartphone technology to enhance the mobility opportunities for people who are blind or have low vision

Stream live video to an agent who provides the subscriber with instant access to visual information about their surroundings. The Aira agents use the live video to narrate and interpret what they see for the user.



6.7 Community Connectivity Grant Program



Sound View Gateway Transit Hub Route 156 Old Lyme, CT

- The goal to make conditions safer and more accommodating for pedestrians and bicyclists
- The CCP is funded through the Department's expanded Capital Plan
- CTDOT solicits applications for grants directly from Municipalities for grants ranging from \$100,000 to \$800,000.
- Now with this sixth round of funding, 138 awards totaling more than \$62 million will have been invested in Connecticut's towns and cities



6.8 Road Safety Audit



Pre-Field walk Meeting
Route 154 Deep River, CT

- Safety assessment of an existing roadway segment for use by all modes of transportation, including motor vehicles, bicyclists, and pedestrians.
- CTDOT has completed 8 RSA's with another 9 pending since the last publication of this ADA Transition Plan, and over 104 RSA's since the program began in 2016
- All RSAs result in a final report that can serve as a planning tool for municipalities and their respective Regional Council of Governments (COG).



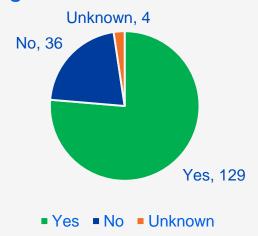
6.9 Municipal ADA Compliance Coordination

- A statewide compliance assessment was conducted of the 169 municipalities to gauge what efforts are being made at the local level, and to identify what support or training may be needed See (Appendix X & Y)
- Received 100% participation from all municipalities and new program developed to offer support for Self-Evaluation & ADA Transition Plans
- Continued communication and cooperation between the Department, municipalities, Council of Government's (COG) and Metropolitan Planning Organization's (MPO) is essential to create and maintain a pedestrian network free from accessibility barriers. Any entity (CTDOT, Municipality, Private Developer/Permittee) which undertakes a project in the State right-of-way (ROW) must address any permanent and temporary accessibility barriers impacted by the improvement.





Designated ADA Coordinator?





Updated

New

6.10 Active Transportation Plan

- Multi-pronged approach to meet the needs of the non-motorized bicycle and pedestrian population and present projects and policies that will immediately improve the safety, connections, and accessibility for the residents and visitors of Connecticut.
- Update to plan initiated in 2024
- 6.10.1 Safe Routes to School (SRTS)
 - The Safe Routes to School Program has expanded the framework to include Equity as one of the six "E"s. With this, continued efforts to include all students in all schools in grades K-12 with and without disabilities.



SRTS at West Woods School Hamden, CT





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7.0 Plan
Implementation
& Trainings



7.0 ADA Transition Plan Implementation

- With significant non-compliant issues, prioritizing inventory is essential
- CTDOT anticipates ADA improvements will be on-going for decades and priorities may change
- Public comment and feedback on priorities are considered in prioritizing remediation
- To allow flexibility in accommodating community requests
 - Petitions for reasonable modifications from persons with disabilities
 - Changes in CTDOT programs
 - Ongoing evaluation and changes in environment
 - Funding constraints
 - Funding opportunities
- CTDOT will continue to utilize its TED GIS WebApp to plan, execute and track projects as a 'living' ADA Transition Plan



New

- Annual training on ADA and Title II for both design and policy
 - CTDOT staff,
 - Municipalities
 - External partners
 - See **Appendix Z** for list of trainings

- 2022 21 presentations
- 2023 10 presentations
- 2024 23 presentations









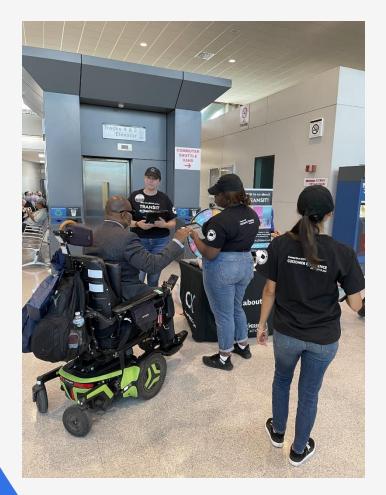


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8.0 Public Outreach



8.1 Customer Experience



Stamford Transportation Hub
CX Pop-Up Event

CX Action Plan goals included:

CONNECT: Connect with customers using public transportation to listen and learn about their transit experiences.

UNDERSTAND: Better understand changing customer needs, expectations, and desires for the state's transit system.

VISION: Define a vision for the future of all public transportation in Connecticut which is based on customer priorities.

ACTION: Create a clear plan that includes actions that can be taken to achieve the vision and make transit a more comfortable, reliable, and efficient experience for everyone.

Over 4,000 survey responses and comments from transit customers throughout the state were received

The overall transit experience satisfaction rating of survey respondents of all modes was 7.5 out of 10

Two areas under 75% satisfaction rate in the survey for all modes,

- 'stations and stops'
- 'schedule and frequency modules'



8.2 Local Communities & Organizations











2024 ADA Anniversary & Outdoor Classroom Event

- CTDOT new position, Head of Strategy for Culture Engagement & Inclusive Communications
- Partner within the community organizations for updates, trainings, etc.
 - See Appendix AA for list of Disability Organization Contacts List
- ADA Anniversary & Outdoor Classroom Event
 - Wednesday, August 7th
 - Rescheduled Wednesday October 2nd





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8.3 2024 Public Feedback Plan

*Survey results and summary to be included in Appendix AB



Public Feedback Plan

First year conducting public outreach pop-up events for ADA Transition Plan

- 6 In Person Public Outreach Events
 - Veterans Memorial Hall Waterbury, CT
 - Wilson Branch Library New Haven, CT
 - Otis Library Norwich, CT
 - New Horizons Village Unionville, CT
 - Capitol Region Council of Governments Hartford, CT
- 2 Virtual Public Outreach Events via Zoom



For assistance, please contact us via email at DOT.ADATransitionPlan@ct.gov or by calling (860)594-2775

Please submit public comment by end of day, Friday November 8th

New

Public Outreach Survey



CTDOT ADA TRANSITION PLAN

PUBLIC OUTREACH - PUBLIC COMMENT SURVEY

IN WHAT TOWN/CITY DO YOU RESIDE?

WHAT ISSUE DO YOU FACE REGULARLY/MOST OFTEN? (SELECT ALL THAT APPLY)

- _Missing Sidewalk __Inaccessible Bus Facilities/Service _Inaccessible Rail Facilities/Service _Inaccessible Rail Facilities/Service _Inaccessible Communications _Inaccessible Pedestrian Traffic Signals _Inaccessible Rest Areas/Service Plazas _Other:
- WHICH SHOULD BE THE HIGHEST PRIORITY FOR CTDOT TO IMPROVE ACCESSIBILITY?

(PLEASE CHOOSE UP TO 4 THAT ARE MOST IMPORTANT TO YOU)

_Sidewalks _ Websites/Phone Applications
_Curb Ramps _ Ferries
_On Street Parking _ Rail Services
_Pedestrian Signals _ Rail Station/Facilities
_Bus Stops _ Bus/Transit Services
_Rest Areas/Service Plazas _ Bus/Transit Facilities
_DOT Office/Garage buildings _ Other:

DID YOU KNOW THAT CTDOT'S WEBSITE LISTS OPTIONS FOR REQUESTING AN ACCOMMODATION FOR ANY PROGRAMS OR TO REGISTER A COMPLAINT?

_Yes, I am aware but have not used _No, I am not aware _Yes, I am aware and have used _Other

ANY ADDITIONAL FEEDBACK ON THE CTDOT ADA TRANSITION PLAN?



PLAN DE TRANSICIÓN ADA DEL CTDOT

ALCANCE PÚBLICO - ENCUESTA DE COMENTARIOS PÚBLICOS

¿EN QUÉ PUEBLO/CIUDAD RESIDE USTED?

¿A QUÉ PROBLEMA TE ENFRENTAS HABITUALMENTE O CON MÁS FRECUENCIA? (SELECCIONE TODAS LAS QUE CORRESPONDAN)

- Falta la acera
- Condición de la acera (pendiente, ancho, etc.)
- Falta rampa en la acera
- Señales de tráfico para peatones inaccesibles
- Áreas de descanso/plazas de servicio inaccesibles
- Instalaciones/servicios de autobús inaccesi
- Instalaciones/servicios ferroviarios inaccesi
- Communicaciones inaccesibles
- Communicaciones/recursos inacessibles
- Otro:
- _

¿CUÁL DEBERÍA SER LA MÁXIMA PRIORIDAD PARA QUE CTDOT MEJORE LA ACCESIBILIDAD?

(POR FAVOR SELECCIONE 4 OPCIONES.)

Áreas de Descanso/Plazas de Servicio

- Aceras
- Rampas de acera
- Estacionamente en la calle
- ilities Señales para peatones Paradas de autobús
 - Edificios de oficinas/garajes del DOT

- Sitios web/applicactiones telefónicas
- Transbordadores
- Servicios ferroviarios
- Estactión de tren/instalaciones
- Servicios de autobús/tránsito
- Instalaciones de autobús/trá
- cinas/garajes del DOT Otro:

¿SABÍA QUE EL SITIO WEB DE CTDOT ENUMERA OPCIONES PARA SOLICITAR ADAPTACIONES PARA CUALQUIER PROGRAMA O PARA REGISTRAR UNA QUEJA?

- Sí, lo sé pero no lo he usado. _No, no estoy al tanto

Si, lo sé pero no lo he usado.
 Sí, lo sé y lo he usado
 Otro:

¿ALGÚN COMENTARIO ADICIONAL SOBRE EL PLAN DE TRANSICIÓN ADA DE CTDOT?







Question & Answer Session



By Email: <u>DOT.ADATransitionPlan@ct.gov</u>



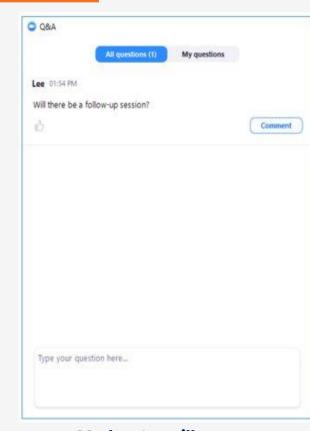
By Phone: (860) 594-2775



On Zoom: Q&A



Project Webpage: https://portal.ct.gov/dot/office-of-equal-opportunity-and-diversity/transition-plan-and-self-evaluation?language=en_US



Moderator will answer questions in Zoom Q&A function



Note: Comment period is open through November 8, 2024