



ACTIVE TRANSPORTATION ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Date: January 10, 2023

Start Time: 9:00 AM

End Time: 10:16 AM

Facilitator: Jen Ceponis

Study/Project/Task: Active Transportation

Meeting Recording at: <https://youtu.be/GXuhnpjU8qk>

Attendance

Jen Ceponis, CDTC
Rima Shamieh, CDTC
Dave Woodin, Town of Waterford
Ed Davidson, JMT
Kathleen Bell, EPA Region 2
Dennis Gaffney, City of Albany
Ben Luke, Alb. Co. Dept. of Health
Alexandra Barr, Saratoga Co. Dept. of Health
Valerie Deane, NYSDOT Region 1
Ed Brennan, Albany Bicycle Coalition
Ethan Warren, CDTA
Mike Dutre, City of Saratoga Springs
Christina Akey, NYS Department of Health
Lindsey Bradt, CDTA
Steve Bratspis, CDTA
Meg Fennel, NYSDOT Main Office

Martin Daley, CDRPC
Linda von der Heide, Rensselaer County
Ivan Vamos, NY Bicycling Coalition
Kris Alfonso, NYS Department of Health
Peter Knutson, Schenectady County
Tom Polk, YMCA of Ulster County
Alexander Barr, Saratoga County Department of Health
Charles Welge, Albany County Department of Health
Jennifer Viggian, Town of Clifton Park
John Mitchell, Halfmoon Trails Committee
Steve Bratspies, CDPHP *Cycle!*
Dan Quiri, Creighton Manning Engineering

Agenda Items:

1. Featured Presentation

a. Community-Based Bicycle Programming, YMCA of Kingston and Ulster County

Tom Polk, Program Manager at the YMCA of Kingston and Ulster County, presented an overview of bicycle safety and encouragement programs offered at this YMCA branch. Tom was a board member and his role evolved as he requested the YMCA implement youth bike programs. The presentation is attached to the notes.

2. 2023-2024 Unified Planning Work Program (UPWP)

CDTC is in the process of developing the 2023-2024 UPWP. A solicitation for project proposals was released in the Fall 2022. CDTC received 18 project proposals requested over \$1.2M. The amount available for programming is still uncertain. In addition to the project proposals received, there were 4 requests for bike skills training events (10 total events), requesting about \$4,400 in funding. All requests are being evaluated by CDTC staff.

Basic project proposal information was shared with the Planning Committee on January 4th (please see attached tables). Programming will begin at the February 2nd Planning Committee meeting. Following programming / project selection, the Planning Committee must approve the Draft 2023-24 UPWP to be released to the public for review and consultation. This period will be February 2 – 28. Please visit www.cdtcmp.org/2023upwp for details and a list of public participation opportunities/events.

3. Trail Planning

PTNY and OPRHP are working together to publish a progress report on the Empire State Trail. They are also working on a Greenway Trails Development Guide. CDTC received a copy of the Albany Hudson Electric Trail Count Report (see attached). Trail use on the section of trail in the CDTC planning area is typical of trail use in the region, except for that the mode share of pedestrians is greater than bicyclists.

4. CDTC/CDRPC Tech Assistance

This program is temporarily closed but will likely be reopened in the new fiscal year (April 1, 2023).

5. Bipartisan infrastructure Law (BIL)

There is a webpage on CDTC's website about all the available funding programs.

<https://www.cdtcmpo.org/page/91-documents/transportation-improvement-program-tip/539-federal-transportation-funding-available>

6. Metropolitan Transportation Plan (*New Visions*)

CDTC is preparing to begin the planning process for developing an updated Metropolitan Transportation Plan. The final plan is anticipated to be adopted in September 2025. Some important, planned changes to the MTP include a rename/brand to officially retire “New Visions,” a more concise and interactive format, and broad public involvement. A Regional Trends Report will be developed as the first task of this process and is expected in early Spring.

The New Visions Virtual Learning Series will continue, at least through March 2023. The next webinar is scheduled for Tuesday, January 17th at 3:30pm and is titled “New Tools for Advancing a Vision for a Regional Trail Network.” Those that are interested may register here:

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/87672537273?pwd=MXFRREUzMXQwWjFodVNYNTVTREVjZz09>.

7. Planning Projects Updates

Attached at the end.

8. Other Updates

- a. The CDTC Smart Mobility Toolbox has been completed and can be found on the CDTC website at
https://www.cdtcmpo.org/images/advisorycommittees/smartcomm/CDTC_Smart_Communities_Toolbox_2022-11-11.pdf.
- b. The Complete Streets Design Guidebook has been completed and can be downloaded at
https://www.cdtcmpo.org/images/planningcommittee/2022_Planning_Committee/November/VI-B_Capital_District_Complete_Streets_Design_Guide_221025_Headings.pdf.
CDTC has had a limited number of guidebooks professionally printed and will be distributing them to local planners and consultants. Leftover guidebooks will be offered to interested ATAC members. If your community has not yet received one, please contact Carrie Ward (cward@cdtcmpo.org) to request a copy.
- c. Governor Hochul signed a bill ([S.3897/A.8936-A](#)) to provide funding for Complete Streets projects. Under the new legislation, the state's contribution to the non-federally funded portion of Complete Street projects will increase to 87.5 percent. This refers to the state portion of the non-federal share, or “Marscheselli” funding that local governments can sometimes get to help offset the local share on federal aid (TIP) projects. Typically, the split is 80% federal, 15% Marscheselli, and 5% Local. CDTC is awaiting additional information and guidance but it is interpreting this change to mean that Marscheselli funds would increase to 87.5% from 75% of the non-federal share on a Complete Streets project.
- d. I. Vamos informed the committee that he attended the kick-off for the NYS Strategic Highway Safety Plan. Limitations on data availability were discussed and I. Vamos, C. Ward (CDTC), and our NYSDOT partners will keep the ATAC updated on the progress of the plan.

Next Meeting: February 14, 2023



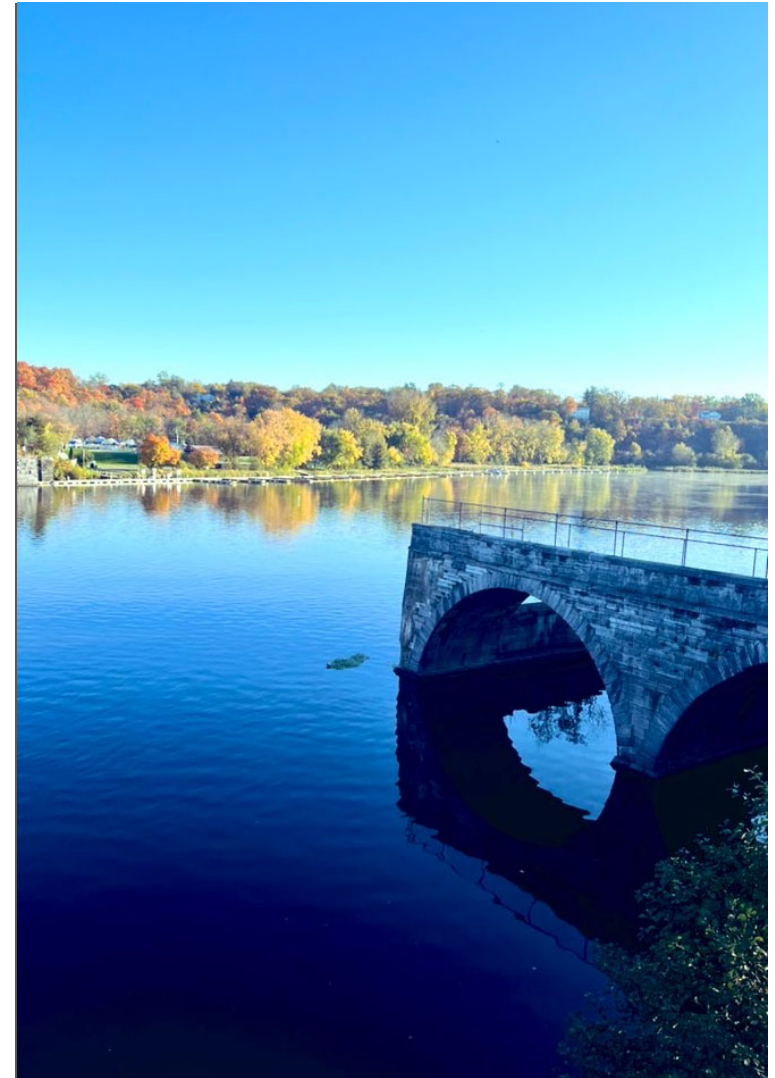
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CAPITAL DISTRICT
TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE

ACTIVE TRANSPORTATION ADVISORY COMMITTEE

January 10, 2023

1. Welcome & announcements
2. Presentation:
 - a. **Community-Based Bicycle Programming, Tom Polk**
4. Discussion items:
 - a. 2023-24 Unified Planning Work Program (UPWP)
 - b. Trail Planning – AHEAT Count Report
 - c. CDTC/CDRPC Technical Assistance Program
 - d. Bipartisan Infrastructure Law (BIL)
 - e. Metropolitan Transportation Plan (*New Visions*)
 - f. Status of Planning Initiatives
5. Other Updates

Upcoming Meetings: The next meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, February 14 at 9:00 a.m. at the CDTC Office, 1 Park Pl, Albany, NY 12205.





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The YMCA's Community Bike Programs

Capital District Transportation Committee
January 10, 2023

Tom Polk
Bicycle Program Manager
YMCA of Kingston and Ulster County

YMCA of Kingston and Ulster County

Mission

The YMCA is an open, inclusive interfaith movement which advocates Christian principles through programs that build character, respond to community needs and help build spirit, mind, and body for all.



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YMCA Community Focus

YMCA membership is open to all in the community. Race, gender, sexual orientation, ethnic background, economic background, economic status, or citizenship are not criteria for participation. Programs are open to the public and YMCA Members, and scholarships are available to those in need.



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YMCA History

The Kingston Y was founded in 1866, are part of the worldwide YMCA movement, and is committed to strengthening our community in the areas of youth development, healthy living and social responsibility.

During the 150+ years of our existence, we have formed strong relationships with government, non-profits, educational institutions and community organizations. Our bicycle programming began in 2010.



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Programs

- The Lend-A- Wheel Bike Recycling Program
- Community Repair Clinics
- Bike It! Programs for Youth
- The Midtown Mechanics Bike Program
- Smart Cycling For Adults
- Learn-to-Ride Lessons
- Bike Friendly Kingston
- Expect A Bike Awareness Campaign
- The Kingston Women's Bike Fest
- Ulster Friendly Driver Training



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GOT A BIKE?

NEED A BIKE?

LEND A WHEEL

DONATE a Bike: we accept donated bikes and recycle them! Your old bike will make a difference in the life of an adult or youth in our community!

...**NEED** A Bike... to get to work, school, appointments or errands, you can request one. Contact the Y for a bike request form today!

...we can even teach you how to fix your bike!



YMCA of Kingston and Ulster County 507 Broadway, Kingston NY 845-338-3810

Tom Polk, Bicycle Educator TPolk@ymcaulster.org ymcaulster.org



Community Bicycle Repair Programs



- **Monthly YMCA Repair Clinics**
- **Volunteer Mechanics and Helpers**

Collaboration with Repair Café of Kingston



Community-Based Repair and Education Events

Ulster County "Sustainable Saturday"



Kingston Food Coop Block Party

the **BIKE IT!**



- Started in 2010
- Middle School Age Group
- Saturday Mornings
- Safety + Bike Maintenance Lessons
- City Streets, Country Roads, Rail Trails



Middle School Programs

- Afterschool at Two Kingston Middle Schools
- Collaboration with Highland Middle School PE Department
- NYS YMCA Alliance Grant and Recycled Bikes



Community Center Afterschool Bike Clubs



- Weekly programs that follows the Bike It! curriculum.
- Elementary Age Children.
- Held at the Kingston's Two Community Centers. Serves disadvantaged youth.
- Bikes Provided by City/Cornell Cooperative grant from NYS DOH.

Summer Skills Clinics and Bike Clubs

- Four City of Kingston Summer Camps.
- Bike Skills Clinics incorporated into camp schedule.
- Collaboration with Read and Write Program - Weekly Bike Club and Traffic Safety Games.
- Uses bikes and trailer obtained through City/Cornell Cooperative Extension/NYS DOH.





BIKE IT!

MIDTOWN MECHANICS BICYCLE REPAIR PROGRAM

FEBRUARY 24 – APRIL 13, 2020



Are you 14 -24 years old?

**You Can Earn a Bike by taking the YMCA's Bicycle Repair Class,
Mondays, 6-9pm, Starting February 24th, 2020**

During the 8 sessions, led by a professional mechanic, students will completely strip and re-build the bicycles they will get to keep. Participants must attend all classes and dinner will be provided. Classes held at the YMCA, 507 Broadway, Kingston. Enrollment limited to 10 students. Registration opens December 1st at <http://bit.do/midtownmechanics2020> Program Fee is \$20.00 If you have questions about the class, contact Tom Polk, Bicycle Educator, at 845-338-3810, x 102 or tpolk@ymcaulster.org

Smart Cycling For Adults

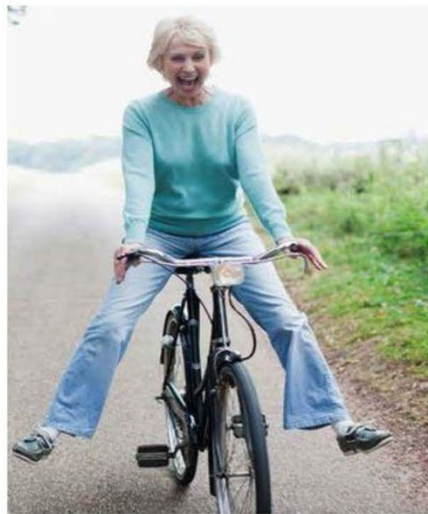
- May, 2016 - first adult bike education program in Ulster County.
- One Class Per Year.
- League of American Bicyclists curriculum.
- 9-Hour course: 4 in the classroom and the rest on bikes.
- Written and Road Tests.
- First step to becoming a League Cycling Instructor.





LEARN TO RIDE PRIVATE BICYCLE LESSONS

WHETHER YOU'RE 6 ... OR 66 ...



WE'LL GET YOU RIDING!

FEATURING:

- **Traffic-Free Environment**
- **Bike and Helmet Provided**
- **One-on-One Personal Instruction**
- **League of American Bicyclists Certified Instructor**
- **Scheduled at Your Convenience**

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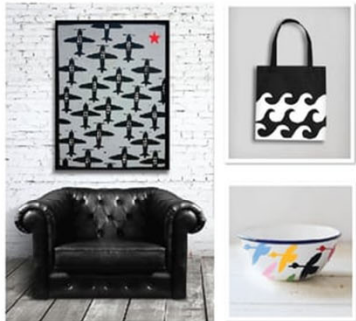
Community Events

- Slow Rides
- Snowflake Festival

Expect A Bicycle Campaign



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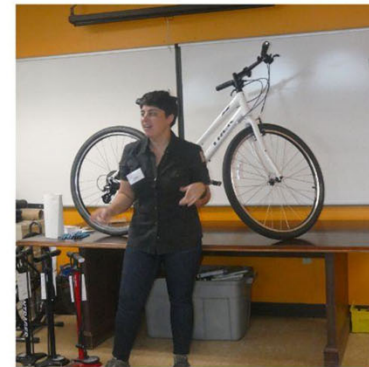
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**Governor's Traffic
Safety Committee**



4th Annual Women's Bike Festival: 2023, Date TBD

Ulster Friendly Driver Training

- Focused on professional drivers – first training for Ulster County employees
- Aim is to educate motorized vehicle drivers about how and why bicyclists travel the roadways in the ways they do
- We also aim to develop a shared understanding for all users.
- 1 ½ hour course
- Topics Include:
 - How Crashes Happen
 - Rules for the Road
 - Infrastructure
 - Preventing Common Crashes
 - Friendly Driver Tips



Final Thoughts...

- **Don't Go It Alone**
- **Start Small**
- **Promote, Promote,
Promote**

Ice Cream Always Helps



Ride Your Bike!

**EDUCATION
IS IMPORTANT**

— BUT —

**RIDING YOUR BIKE
IS IMPORTANTER**



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Questions??



2023-24 Unified Planning Work Program (UPWP)

- **\$1 Million** in funding is available to cities, towns, villages, counties, and member organizations in CDTC's metropolitan planning area
- Received **18** proposals requesting over **\$1.2M**
- Timeline:
 - Final proposals submitted: **November 30, 2022** ✓
 - **Planning Committee Programming**: January 4, 2023 ✓
 - **Planning Committee Programming & Acceptance**: February 2, 2023*
 - **Public review & consultation period**: February 2 – 28, 2023
 - **Final 2023-24 UPWP presented for adoption to Policy Board**: March 2, 2023
 - www.cdtcmpo.org/2023upwp

**note meeting date change*

Lead Application	Co-Applicant (if applicable)	Project Name	Description	Consultant (Y/N)	Federal Funds Requested	Total Project Value
Town of Wilton		Exit 16 Linkage Study Update 2023	Reevaluate the conditions and recommendations of the 2012 Exit 16 Linkage Study. The updated study will include concepts and options for maintaining the efficient movement of freight and goods while while creating a strong sense of identity and providing safe, multi-modal access for residents, businesses, and property owners.	Y	\$50,000	\$55,000
Town of Sand Lake	Town of Sand Lake Community Trails Task Force	Sand Lake Hamlet Connector Trail Feasibility Study	To develop a master plan for implementing parts of the Wynantskill Trolley Path and Empire State - Rensselaer Plateau Link identified in the Capital District Trails Plan. The proposed study will identify a feasible route for connecting Averill Park to West Sandy Lake.	Y	\$80,000	\$88,000
Albany County		Broadway Flood Resilient Multi-Modal Corridor Study	Identify and evaluate conceptual design alternatives that improve multi-modal transportation facilities and connectivity, increase the urban forest, and integrate green infrastructure and climate rersiliency along the length of the Broadway/Route 32 corridor from Albany to Watervliet.	Y	\$100,000	\$115,000
Village of Castleton-on-Hudson	Town of Schodack	Castleton Complete Streets & Connections Plan	Develop recommendations for Complete Streets concepts, managed parking, and more pedestrian-friendly, which have been identified as priorities inn the Village's Comprehensive Plan. connections between downtown and Schodak Island State Park	Y	\$72,000	\$80,000
Town of Stillwater	Town of Saratoga	Route 9P Corridor Study	Conduct a comprehensive study of Route 9P in the Towns of Stillwater and Saratoga, along Saratoga Lake, and identify potential Complete Streets improvements that could be implemented to improve safety for bicyclists, pedestrians, and motorists.	Y	\$54,000	\$60,000
Village of Voorheesville		All Access Complete Streets Feasibility Study	Conductt a community-wide pedestrian and bicycle safety assessment andprepare a Complete Streets Feasibility Study including preliminary designs att certain high priority walking and bicycling areas tthat are known and perceived to present safety harzards for mottorists, pedestrians, and bicyclists.	Y	\$49,500	\$55,000
Town of Clifton Park	Saratoga County; Town of Halfmoon	County Route 109 Corridor Study	The study would focus on a 6.73-mile stretch of Rouny Route 109 in Clifton Park and Halfmoon and provide strategic guidance for future transportation improvement projects, evaluate land use considerations, and protect the roadway's functionality, capacity, and reliability while ensuring the safety of all users.	Y	\$120,000	\$150,000
Village of Ballston Spa		Land Use & Zoning Update	Develop zoning language consistent with the goals of the Comprehensive Plan (anticipated to be completed in March 2023) and the Pedestrian and Bicycle Master Plan completed in 2021.	Y	\$65,000	\$90,000

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Town of Bethlehem		Local Road Speed Reduction	A Technical Assistance level effort to establish criteria for determining a priority or hierachy of street types to lower posted speed limits from 30 mph to 25 mph, as allowed by recently passed legislation (A. 1007-A/S. 2021-A) allowing municipalities to reduce speed limitts to 25 mphs.	N	\$20,000	\$22,000
Town of Rotterdam		Curry Road & Guilderland Avenue Multi-Modal Study	Create a plan for a more balanced transportation system along the Curry Road and Guilderland Avenue corridors that include safe and compliant ADA access for all users, including pedestrians, bicyclists, transit users and motorists.	Y	\$75,000	\$110,000
Village of Menands		Menands Pedestrian Safety Analysis	Three-phase pedestrian analysis: (1) Evaluate the appropriate speed limit for village roads in light of recent legislattion (A. 1007-A/S.2021-A); (2) determine the feasibility and relatetd costts of extending a sidewalk and including a bike lane on Wards Lane; and (3) evaluate existinng conditions and identify pedestrian improvements along key Village intersections.	Y	\$31,500	\$35,000
Town of Malta		Route 67 Corridor	Evaluate pottential options for safe and walking and bicycle facilities in the Route 67 Corridor from Eastline Road to I-87 Exit 12.	Y	\$37,000	\$50,000
Town of Colonie		Central Avenue West Corridor Study	Examine existing conditions and identify opportunities potential (re)development sites, improve access management, and Complete Sttreets concepts for the NY 5 Corridor from New Karner Road/Rt 155 west to the Niskayuna town line.	Y	\$150,000	\$165,000
City of Troy	CDTA	Strategic Parking and Operations Study	Evaluate parking supply and demand in downtown Troy, develop recommendations for managing parking and create an EV charging master plan.	Y	\$100,000	\$148,234
Town of Milton	Saratoga County	Town Center Plan Update	Identify potential improvements for safe walking and bicycling facilities from West Milton to the Town's center and create connections to the nearby Zim Smith and Geyser Roaad trails.	Y	\$75,000	\$100,000
City of Saratoga Springs		Broadway Corridor Improvements Initiative - Truck Origin/Destination Study	Conduct a truck origin and destinnationn study to remedy a rise in commercial truck traffic in downtown Saratoga Springs and improvesafety for non-motorized transportation userse in several key corridors throughout the city.	Y	\$135,000	\$150,000

2023-24 UPWP Bike Skills Training Requests

Sponsor	Organization Type	Training Location (s)	Trainings Requested (#)	Total Funding Request	Commitment (in- kind match)
Edens Rose	Non-Profit	1. MLK Elementary, Schenectady 2. 498 1st St., Albany (2) 3. Menands School, Menands	4	\$1,834.63	\$1,200.00
Cycle Schenectady	Non-Profit	1. Karen B. Johnson Library (downtown) 2. Mont Pleasant Library 3. Scotia Library branches	3	\$1,170.00	\$390.00
Woodlawn Elementary	K-12 School	Woodlawn Elementary , Schenectady	2	\$710.00	\$310.00
Dr. Martin Luther King Elementary	K-12 School	MLK Elementary, Schenectady	1	\$690.00	\$300.00
Total Request			10	\$4,404.63	\$2,200.00

Trail Planning

NYS Greenway Trails Plan

- PTNY / OPRHP Partnership
- Greenway Trails Development Guide

Greenway Trail Counts

- Coordinating electronic and manual counts
- Developing statewide standardized count methodology
- Updating NBPD extrapolation methodology to create a NYS standard

Updated trail planning webpage:

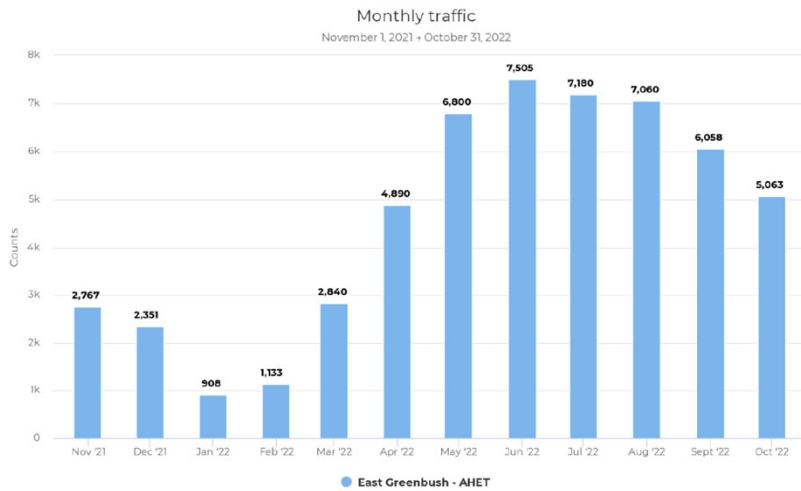


The screenshot displays the CDTC website with a navigation bar including links for About Us, Committees, What We Do, Transportation Plans, Maps & Data, News & Events, and Contact Us. The main content area features a section titled "Regional Trail Planning" with a sub-header "About the Capital District Trail Network". This section describes the region's role as a nexus for the 750-mile New York Empire State Trail and mentions the Hudson River Valley Greenway and Champlain Canal Trail. It also states that creating a seamless network of regional trails is a key priority of the New Visions 2050 Plan. Below this, a "Trails Planning Resources" section lists links to the Regional Trails Plan & Resources, Regional Trail Profiles, Trail User Counts & Surveys, Implementing the Capital District Trails Plan, and Trail Maps. To the right, there is a "Capital District Trails Plan Video" section with a video player showing a cityscape and a red play button. Below the video, a text prompt asks visitors to contact cdtc@cdtcmo.org to request a drone video file. Further down, a "Regional Trail Use Estimates" section includes a link to "View larger map" and a map showing the Capital District area with blue circular markers indicating trail locations.

AHET Trail Count Report

AHET Seasonal/Monthly Trail Use

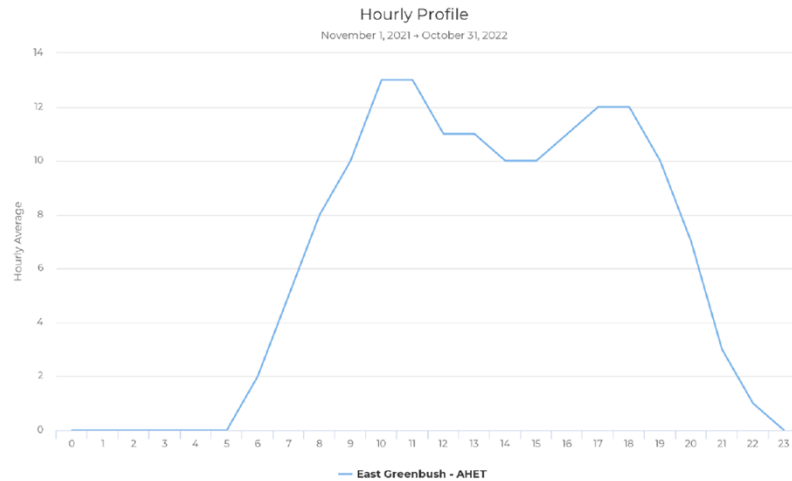
Per the graphic below: AHET visitation in East Greenbush follows a seasonal cycle, which is typical for rail-trails in New York State.



Above: Trail visitation by month, recorded at the East Greenbush counter. This seasonal pattern occurred at all four AHET counters, and is typical of rail-trails and canalway trails in NYS.

Hourly Patterns – Visitation Over the Course of the Day

The AHET trail is open to public use from dawn to dusk (the trail does not have night lighting). The graphic below shows average trail user numbers during one-hour increments in East Greenbush, averaged over an entire year.



Above: trail visitation in East Greenbush (one-hour increments, averaged over an entire year).
("0" is midnight) ("6" is 6:00am) ("12" is noon) ("20" is 8:00pm)

The four AHET counters registered a total of 168,238 trail users during the 12-month period from November 1, 2021 to October 31, 2022:

- Town of East Greenbush: 54,555 visits
- Village of Nassau: 31,798 visits
- Hamlet of North Chatham: 33,379 visits
- Village of Kinderhook: 48,506 visits

Bicycle Vs. Pedestrian Use

- Pedestrians account for 56% of AHET visitors.
- Bicyclists account for 44% of AHET visitors.

Albany-Hudson Electric Trail 2022 Trail Use Report



December 21, 2022



**Hudson River
Valley Greenway**

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For additional information about the Albany-Hudson Electric Trail, go to <https://hudsongreenway.ny.gov/albany-hudson-electric-trail>, or Contact Us at hrvg@hudsongreenway.ny.gov.

Detailed on-line maps of the AHET trail, including designated parking areas and nearby attractions, are available on the Empire State Trail website www.empiretrail.ny.gov.

Trail Count Program Overview – Albany-Hudson Electric Trail

The Hudson River Valley Greenway (HRVG) constructed and operates the Albany-Hudson Electric Trail (AHET), a 36-mile recreational “rail trail” in Rensselaer and Columbia Counties. The non-motorized AHET trail is 10-feet wide with gentle grades and an improved surface welcoming bicyclists, walkers and runners of all ages and abilities. The trail is open year-round from dawn to dusk. The AHET trail is part of New York State’s 750-mile Empire State Trail, which runs from New York City to Canada and Buffalo to Albany.

In 2021, HRVG initiated a formal program to collect data on the public’s use of the AHET trail. Data is being collected in two formats:

1. AHET Automated Counters

- In October 2021, HRVG installed four automated trail counters along the AHET route (two in Rensselaer County and two in Columbia County). The “Pyro-Box” counters, manufactured by the company Eco-Counter, use an infrared sensor to record the number of trail users passing by the unit, and store data in hourly increments allowing detailed analysis of trail use patterns on an hourly, daily, and monthly basis.
- The units are not a camera, do not collect information about specific trail users, and don’t differentiate between bicyclists and walkers. Rather they simply record the number of people passing the counter.
- HRVG’s four trail counters were installed on off-road trail segments in East Greenbush, Nassau, North Chatham, and Kinderhook. The counters collected data for a full year.
- **The four AHET counters registered a total of 168,238 trail users during the 12-month period from November 1, 2021 to October 31, 2022:**
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- **Note** the 168,238 users were counted at four distinct locations, and therefore capture only a fraction of the total number of trail visitors along the 36-mile AHET route. HRVG moved the counters to four new locations in November 2022, in East Greenbush, Schodack, Niverville, and Stuyvesant, where the counters will remain in place for 12 months to collect “year-two data.” The following year, HRVG will again move the four counters to new locations. In 2024, after three year’s data has been collected at 12 specific locations, HRVG will have sufficient data to project total annual visitation to the 36-mile AHET trail.

2. Visual AHET Trail Use Surveys

- HRVG's automated counters collect highly accurate trail use numbers, but don't differentiate between trail user types (walkers, runners, bicyclists, etc.).
- To understand how people use the AHET trail, HRVG staff completed visual surveys of trail users at varied locations during September and October 2022.
- Visual surveys were collected during 60 and 90-minute periods at eight locations along the trail in East Greenbush, Schodack, Nassau, Chatham, and Kinderhook. Data was collected over a total of 14 hours. Surveys occurred on a mix of weekdays and weekends, and at different times of the day (mid-day, afternoons, and early evenings). All counts occurred on days without rain (ranging from sunny to cloudy), with temperatures from 60 to 75 degrees – conditions amenable to all types of trail use.

Results of Visual Surveys of AHET Trail User Types

This section presents the results of visual surveys of 333 AHET trail users observed at eight locations over a total of fourteen hours.

Bicycle Vs. Pedestrian Use

- **Pedestrians account for 56% of AHET visitors.**
- **Bicyclists account for 44% of AHET visitors.**

This split – slightly more pedestrians than bicyclists – is typical for rail trail visitation statewide during spring, summer, and fall months (this ratio does not apply to the winter season, when bicycle usage drops to very low levels from December through March). For both pedestrians and bicyclists, virtually all visitors were small groups of 1 to 4 people. Very few groups of 5 or larger were observed.

Types of Pedestrian Visitors:

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|------------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| • Walkers (without pets): | 69% |
| • Walkers With Dogs: | 14% |
| • Walkers Pushing Child Strollers: | 9% |
| • Runners: | 5% |
| • Skateboards & Kick Scooters: | <u>3%</u> |
| | 100% of Pedestrian Visitors |

Walkers comprise 92% of AHET pedestrian visitors (including visitors walking dogs and pushing strollers). Dog-walking is a popular activity – one of every seven pedestrians brings a dog to the trail (dogs are allowed on the trail, but must be on leash at all times and owners must clean up

after their pets). Small numbers of runners, skateboarders, and kick scooter riders (e.g. razors) comprise the balance of pedestrians.

Types of Bicycle Users

- Traditional Pedal Bikes, All Types: 92%
 - E-Bikes (e.g. electric bicycles): 8%
- 100% of Bicyclists

A wide range of bicyclists visit the trail, from casual/recreational riders including small children just learning to ride; to high-end gravel and road-bikes; to riders on touring bikes carrying gear for multi-day trips.

HRVG's trail use regulations allow Class 1 & 2 E-Bikes (bicyclists with electric assist motors). E-Bike use is modest, accounting for 8% of AHET bicyclists.

NYS law requires bicyclists under the age of 14 to wear helmets, and HRVG strongly encourages helmet use by bicyclists of all ages. Combining regular bicycles and E-Bikes, 74% of all bicyclists wear helmets, whereas 26% do not.

Illegal Motorized Vehicles

No illegal motorized vehicles (cars, ATVs, UTVs, dirt bikes) were observed on AHET during the trail surveys, which totaled 14 hours of surveys spread across seven locations along the trail route.

Site-Specific Automated Counter Results

Detailed information about the four automated infrared trail counters is presented below. The sites are listed "north to south."

East Greenbush Trail Counter

The Albany-Hudson Electric Trail section in the Town of East Greenbush is a paved, 12-foot wide trail. It is heavily used, drawing local users from surrounding residential neighborhoods, visitors who travel to the trail from the capital district, and long-distance Empire state Trail users from across the nation and other countries.



Above: the AHET Trail in East Greenbush, Rensselaer County.

The East Greenbush counter was installed for twelve months on the AHET trail near the intersection with Electric Avenue:

- During the 12 months, a total of 54,555 trail users passed the trail counter.
- Average daily visitation was 150 trail users/per day.
- Daily visitation varied greatly due to seasons and daily weather conditions.
- Trail use ranged from a high of 370 people on May 29th and again on July 9th, to a low of only 8 visitors on January 28th.

Monthly AHET Trail Counts in East Greenbush

Calendar Month	Monthly Users
November 2021	2,767
December 2021	2,351
January 2022	908
February 2022	1,133
March 2022	2,840
April 2022	4,890
May 2022	6,800
June 2022	7,505
July 2022	7,180
August 2022	7,060
September 2022	6,058
October 2022	5,063
Annual Total =	54,555

Village of Nassau Trail Counter

The Albany-Hudson Electric Trail section in the Village and Town of Nassau is a paved, 10-foot wide trail. It draws local users from Nassau, visitors driving to access the trail from the large trailhead parking area on John Street in the Village, and long-distance bicyclists.



Above: trail bridge over the Valatie Kill in Nassau on a Fall day.

HRVG installed a counter for twelve months on the AHET trail slightly north of Route 20:

- During the 12 months, a total of 31,798 trail users passed the trail counter.
- Average daily visitation was 87 per day.

Monthly AHET Trail Counts in the Village of Nassau

Calendar Month	Monthly Users
November 2021	1,513
December 2021	975
January 2022	282
February 2022	446
March 2022	1,522
April 2022	3,506
May 2022	4,374
June 2022	4,490
July 2022	4,539
August 2022	3,946
September 2022	3,554
October 2022	2,651
Annual Total =	31,798

North Chatham Trail Counter

The Albany-Hudson Electric Trail section in the hamlet of North Chatham is a 10-foot wide trail with a compacted stonedust surface. While it draws local users from the community of North Chatham, most visitors access the trail from the trailhead parking area on Depot Street, or bicycle down the trail from the Village of Nassau (to the north) or Niverville and Kinderhook (to the south).



Above: the AHET trail in North Chatham has a compacted stonedust surface.

HRVG installed a counter for twelve months on the AHET trail slightly south of the Trolley Station on County Route 32:

- During the 12 months, a total of 33,379 trail users passed the trail counter.
- Average daily visitation was 91/per day.

Monthly AHET Trail Counts in the Hamlet of North Chatham

Calendar Month	Monthly Users
November 2021	1,794
December 2021	1,388
January 2022	663
February 2022	598
March 2022	1,202
April 2022	2,946
May 2022	4,283
June 2022	4,509
July 2022	4,504
August 2022	4,209
September 2022	4,154
October 2022	3,129
Annual Total =	33,379

Village of Kinderhook Trail Counter

The Albany-Hudson Electric Trail section in the Village of Kinderhook is a paved, 10-foot wide trail. It is heavily used, drawing local users from the Village, visitors who travel to the trail from the capital district, and long-distance Empire state Trail users from across the nation and other countries.



Above: the AHET Trail through Rothermel Park in the Village of Kinderhook.

HRVG installed a counter for twelve months on the AHET trail where it passes through the Village's Rothermel Park:

- During the 12 months, a total of 48,506 trail users passed the trail counter.
- Average daily visitation was 133/per day.

Monthly AHET Trail Counts in the Village of Kinderhook

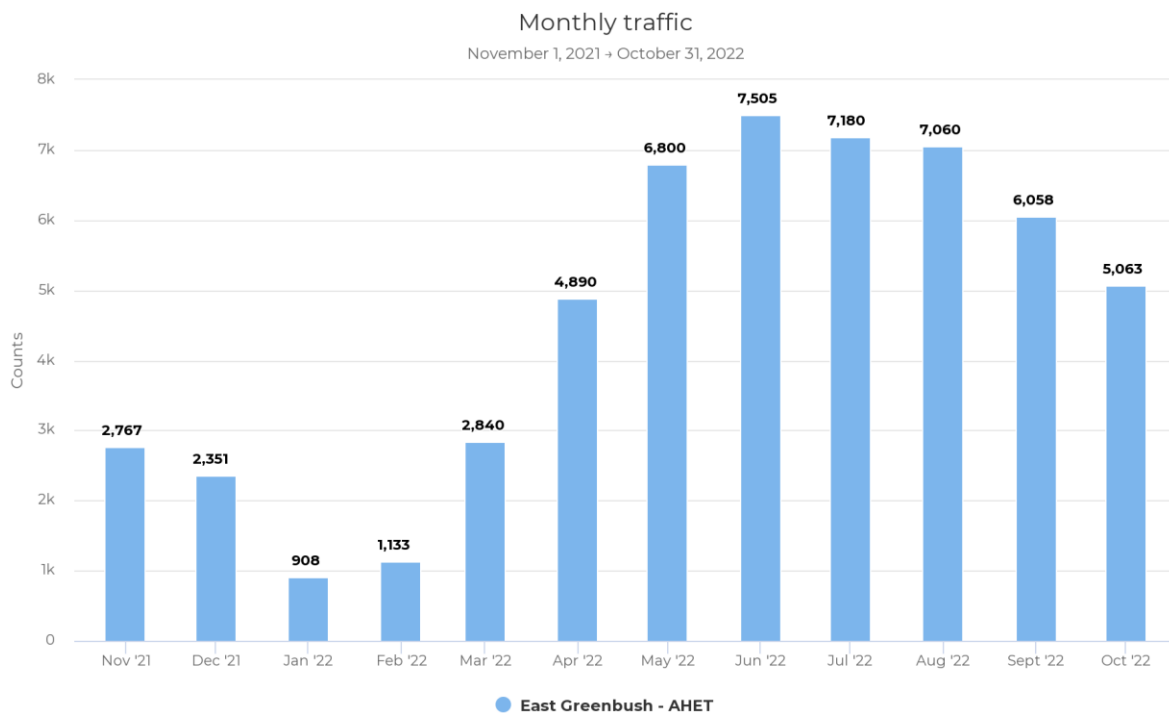
Calendar Month	Monthly Users
November 2021	3,586
December 2021	2,783
January 2022	1,140
February 2022	1,248
March 2022	2,761
April 2022	4,555
May 2022	5,402
June 2022	5,585
July 2022	6,052
August 2022	5,445
September 2022	5,067
October 2022	4,882
Annual Total =	48,506

Seasonal, Daily, and Hourly Trail Use Patterns

HRVG's automated infrared trail counters provide continuous trail use data in one-hour, daily, and monthly increments, allowing detailed analysis of trail use patterns. This section presents data for the East Greenbush counter. The same visitation patterns occurred at the other three counters in Nassau, North Chatham, and Kinderhook.

AHET Seasonal/Monthly Trail Use

Per the graphic below: AHET visitation in East Greenbush follows a seasonal cycle, which is typical for rail-trails in New York State.



Above: Trail visitation by month, recorded at the East Greenbush counter. This seasonal pattern occurred at all four AHET counters, and is typical of rail-trails and canalway trails in NYS.

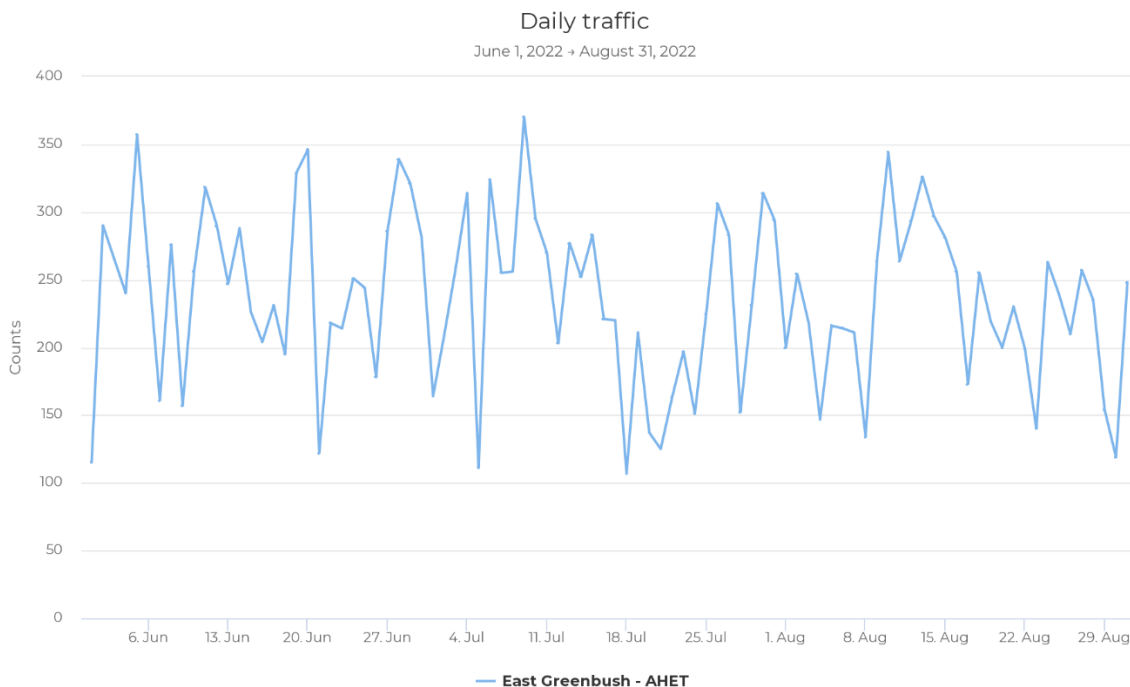
Over the course of the year:

- Visitation is lowest in the winter months (only 908 people passed the East Greenbush Counter during the month of January 2022). The trail is not plowed, and visitation is very low when the trail is covered by snow and ice. Visitation increases slightly on winter days when warmer temperatures melt the trail clear of snow, which is becoming more frequent due to climate change.

- Visitation grows steadily through as spring weather arrives in March and April.
- Monthly visitation peaks during the summer, with May, June, July, and August receiving the highest numbers of trail users.
- At the East Greenbush counter, June was the busiest month with 7,505 visitors passing the counter.
- Visitation declines during the fall, dropping as the weather turns cold and daylight hours wane.

Daily Trail Use Variation Due to Weather

Although AHET visitation follows a predictable seasonal cycle (lowest in winter months, highest from May through September), day-to-day weather greatly influences trail visitation. The graphic below depicts the number of trail users passing the East Greenbush counter each day during the 3-month period from June 1 to August 31, 2022, during the peak summer trail season.



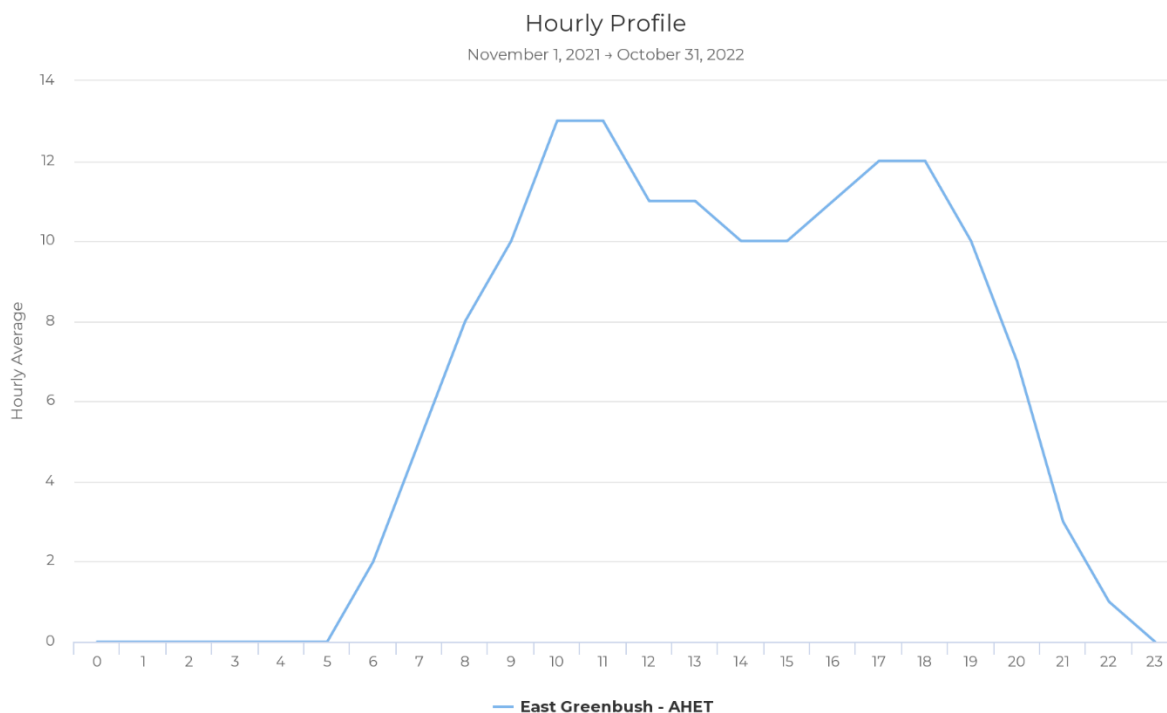
Above: daily AHET visitation from June 1 to August 31 in East Greenbush, illustrating visitation is highly impacted by daily weather conditions (sunny vs. rainy days).

Reviewing the East Greenbush chart above:

- Visitation peaked on warm sunny days. During the three months, visitation exceeded 350 people/day on 13 dry days, of which 6 were during the weekend and 7 were weekdays.
- Conversely, trail use is low on rainy days, particularly on rainy weekdays. During the three months, less than 150 people/day people visited the trail on 9 cold/rainy days, all of which were weekdays.
- Overall, although trail use trends higher on weekends, weather plays a greater role – visitation is higher on sunny weekdays than on rainy Saturdays and Sundays. This pattern occurred at all four AHET counters.

Hourly Patterns – Visitation Over the Course of the Day

The AHET trail is open to public use from dawn to dusk (the trail does not have night lighting). The graphic below shows average trail user numbers during one-hour increments in East Greenbush, averaged over an entire year.



*Above: trail visitation in East Greenbush (one-hour increments, averaged over an entire year).
("0" is midnight) ("6" is 6:00am) ("12" is noon) ("20" is 8:00pm)*

Reviewing the hourly East Greenbush chart above:

- Visitors start using the AHET trail around 6:00am.
- Visitation increases steadily through the morning, peaking between 10:00am and noon.
- Trail use drops slightly during mid-day, reflecting lower use during work/school hours, as well as visitors avoiding the trail during the hottest hours during summer months.
- A second peak in visitation occurs between 5:00pm and 7:00pm. Trail use then declines through the evening hours.
- This pattern was observed at all four AHET counters.

Conclusion/Next Steps

From November 1, 2021 through October 31, 2022, HRVG collected twelve months of AHET trail user data using automated counters installed in East Greenbush, Nassau, North Chatham, and Kinderhook. In total, the four counters registered a total of 168,238 AHET trail visits.

The 168,238 visits were counted at four distinct locations on the Albany-Hudson Electric Trail, and therefore capture only a fraction of the total number of visitors along the entire 36-mile AHET route.

HRVG moved the counters to four new locations in November 2022, in East Greenbush, Schodack, Niverville, and Stuyvesant, where the counters will remain in place for 12 months to collect “year-two data.” The following year, HRVG will again move the four counters to new locations.

In 2024, after three years of data has been collected at 12 different locations, HRVG will have sufficient data to project total annual visitation to the entire 36-mile AHET trail.

In addition, during 2023 HRVG will conduct additional visual surveys on the AHET trail, to expand the detailed data on specific types of trail users presented in this report.




CDTC / CDRPC Technical Assistance Program

- Temporarily Closed
- Email techassist@CDRPC.org to discuss potential requests



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Federal Transportation Funding Available

The Bipartisan Infrastructure Law (BIL), also known as the [Bipartisan Infrastructure Law](#) (BIL), was enacted on November 15, 2021 providing \$550 billion for Federal highway programs over a five-year period (fiscal years 2022 through 2026), new formula programs (Bridge Investment Program, National EV Charging Program (NEVCP), Carbon Reduction Program, PROTECT program (resiliency) and also discretionary funding programs. This page provides up to date information on current grant opportunities, resources and other information related to the implementation of the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law.

The Bipartisan Infrastructure Law Will Deliver for New York's U.S. Department of Transportation

For more information or questions, [contact CDTC](#).

Guidance and Support

The [Thruway Communities Initiative](#) provides technical assistance and capacity building resources. A new online portal, the [CDT Navigator](#), helps communities understand the best ways to apply for grants, and to plan for and deliver transformative infrastructure projects and services. One of the key features is a [guidance tool](#) for identifying transportation disadvantaged census tracts. In addition, the USDOT is partnering with the Department of Housing and Urban Development to improve the coordination of housing and transportation planning to advance residents' access to opportunity and increase housing supply.

Additional resources include:

- [White House Website](#)
- [Bipartisan Infrastructure Law Guidelines and Policy Memo](#)
- [Bipartisan Infrastructure Law Technical Assistance Guide](#)
- [FHWA/FTA Planning Bipartisan Areas](#)
- [FY 2022 Investments under the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law](#)
- [FTA Funding Programs](#)

Grant Opportunities

[Connecticut Grant Programs Matrix](#)

[Upcoming Notice of Funding Opportunity \(NOFO\) Announcements](#)

- Bridge Investment Program**
[Notice of Funding Opportunity](#)
[Program Website](#)
Planning Project Application Due: July 28, 2022, at 11:59 PM EDT
Large Bridge Project Application Due: August 8, 2022, at 11:59 PM EDT
Bridge Project Application Due: September 8, 2022, at 11:59 PM EDT
- Multimodal Project Discretionary Grant Program (MPDG)**
Nationally Significant Freight and Highway Projects (NSFH) [Program Website](#), applications due on May 23, 2022
National Infrastructure Project Assistance (NIPAA) [Program Website](#), applications due on May 23, 2022
Rural Transportation Program (RTP) [Program Website](#), applications due on May 23, 2022
- National Culvert Removal, Replacement, & Restoration Grant Program**
Details available soon
- Nationally Significant Federal Lands and Tribal Projects (NSFLTP) Program**
[2022 Grant Opportunity](#), applications due on October 24, 2022
- Railroad Crossing Elimination Program**
[Notice of Funding Opportunity](#), application due on October 4, 2022

[Notice of Funding Opportunity](#), applications due on April 14, 2022
[Program Information](#)
[RAISE Program Awards FFY 2022](#)

- Reconnecting Communities Pilot Program – Planning Grants and Capital Construction Grants**
[Grant Program Website](#), applications are due on Thursday, October 13, 2022
[Notice of Funding Opportunity](#)
[Understanding Non-Federal Match](#)
[Webinar Page](#)
- Safe Streets and Roads for All (SS4A) Grant Program**
[Notice of Funding Opportunity](#), applications due on September 15, 2022
[SS4A Act](#)
[Completed Self-Certification Checklist](#) for CDTC's Local Road Safety Action Plan and New Visions 2050. A completed checklist is needed to certify eligibility to apply for implementation funds.
- Strengthening Mobility and Revolutionizing Transportation (SMART) Grants Program**
[SMART Grant Program Website](#), notice of Funding Opportunity will open in September 2022
[Program Factsheet](#)
[Program Webinar Recording](#)
[DRAFT CDTC Smart Mobility Toolbox](#)
- Tribal Transportation Program (TTP)**
[Program Q&A](#)
- Transit-Oriented Development (TOD) Planning Pilot Program**
[Pilot Program for Transit-Oriented Development \(TOD\) Planning Grant Information](#)
Eligible applicants and eventual grant recipients under this program must be PTA grantees, such as CDTC. A proponent must either be the project sponsor of an eligible transit capital project as defined above or an entity with land use planning authority in an eligible transit capital project corridor. Evidence of a partnership between these two types of entities will be required unless the applicant has both responsibilities. Refer to the [Notice of Funding Opportunity](#) for more information.
Applications are due on July 25, 2022. Only one application per transit capital project corridor may be submitted to PTA.
[Visit the USDOT Grants webpage](#) for additional grant information

Upcoming webinars:
September 15, 2022 from 2:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Eastern
Register at https://us01.zoomgov.com/join/9061_244pxv31etf8c
September 21, 2022 from 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Eastern
Register at https://us01.zoomgov.com/join/9061_ChQc7AHRT2630
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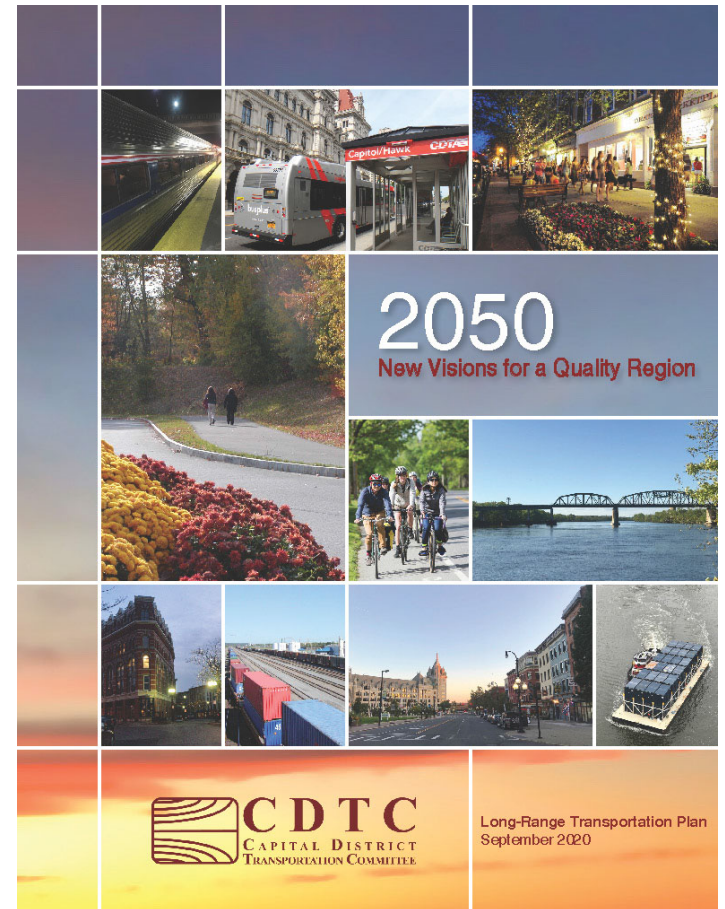
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Metropolitan Transportation Plan (MTP)

- New Visions Virtual Learning Series

Tuesday, January 17 at 3:30 – 5:00 pm: *New Tools for Advancing a Vision for a Regional Trail Network*

- All materials & upcoming training opportunities are on website at www.cdtcmpo.org/nv2050
- Request virtual training
- MTP Update & scope (2025)



Other updates:

- Smart Mobility Toolbox
- Complete Streets Design Guide
- Local question: When do you require a traffic study to be submitted for development projects based on trip generation? What information must be included in the study?

Status of Planning Initiatives

(as of January 1, 2023)

STATUS OF CDTC PLANNING INITIATIVES AS OF JANUARY 1, 2023

NAME AND LOCAL SPONSOR	CONSULTANT OR STAFF, PROJECT COST, CDTC CONTACT	FUNDING APPROVAL DATE	STATUS	ESTIMATED COMPLETION DATE	PROJECT WEBSITE LINK
LINKAGE PROGRAM					
1. Land Use Regulations Update Village of Menands	The Chazen Companies \$80,000 Rima Shamieh	Policy Board Approved 3/5/20	Public comment period on the final draft ended on December 16th. Final report scheduled for submission by December 31st. The final public presentation to Village Board and ZBA is anticipated on January 17, 2023.	January 2023	https://villageofmenands.com/government/land-use-regulations-zoning-update/
2. Route 4 Corridor Study: Inter-Municipal Update Town of East Greenbush	M.J. Engineering and Land Surveying \$90,000 Chris Bauer	Policy Board Approved 3/4/21	The consultant team is preparing the existing conditions report. The project team is preparing for the first round of public and stakeholder outreach.	September 2023	https://nyroute4study.com
3. Rensselaer Waterfront Connectivity Study City of Rensselaer	MJ Engineering and Land Surveying, PC \$60,000 Andrew Tracy	Policy Board Approved 3/4/21	Second public workshop held on December 8th. Draft concepts were presented. Public feedback will continue to be collected through the end of 2022.	January 2023	https://www.rensselaerwaterfrontconnections.com/
4. Federal Street Corridor Study City of Troy	Creighton Manning Engineering \$50,000 Carrie Ward	Policy Board Approved 3/4/21	The second round of public involvement was conducted in December.	January 2023	www.FixFederalStreet.com
5. Town of Brunswick Hoosick Road Corridor Study Town of Brunswick	Creighton Manning Engineering \$63,000 Andrew Tracy	Policy Board Approved 3/3/22	Project Team kickoff held 11/28. First Study Advisory Committee meeting will be held in January, 2023. Existing conditions assessment underway.	September 2023	TBD
6. Sand Creek Road Complete Street Feasibility Study Village of Colonie	TBD \$65,000 Jacob Beeman	Policy Board Approved 3/3/22	The consultant selection committee met on 11/22/22 to discuss the letters of interest and select the consultant for the project. The committee selected the MJ engineering team to lead the study. The contract is currently being finalized and work is expected to begin in early 2023.	September 2023	TBD
7. City of Schenectady Albany & Crane Streets Linkage Study City of Schenectady	Fuss & O'Neill, Inc./PLACE Alliance \$90,000 Jen Ceponis	Policy Board Approved 3/3/22	A project kick-off meeting occurred in November and the project team is currently collecting data to develop an Existing Conditions Report.	November 2023	TBD

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COMMUNITY PLANNING TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

1. Riverside Avenue Access Improvements City of Rensselaer	CDTC, CDRPC and City Staff \$10,035.50 Chris Bauer	Planning Committee Approved 8/3/22	CDTC developed a draft Riverside Access Improvements Tech Memo, and transmitted that to the City for their review. CDRPC is preparing for stakeholder outreach, with assistance from CDTC and the City.	March 2023	N/A
2. Reconnecting the West Side City of Saratoga Springs	CDTC, CDRPC and City Staff \$13,512 Jen Ceponis	Planning Committee Approved 10/5/22	The project kick-off meeting and site visit was on December 1st and the CDTC and CDRPC staff are currently collecting data and developing an Existing Conditions Memo.	March 2023	N/A

ADDITIONAL CDTC PLANNING INITIATIVES

1. New Visions 2050 CDTC - Regional	CDTC Staff \$100,000 Jen Ceponis	Included in the 2020-2022 UPWP	CDTC continues to offer the Virtual Learning Series and Virtual Local Government Training. View the schedule and sign up for training at www.cdtcmpo.org/nv2050 . CDTC is also monitoring mobility trends and will update and amend the plan accordingly. The next webinar is scheduled for January 17 at 3:30 pm: https://www.cdtcmpo.org/news/nv-webinars . CDTC staff is monitoring local trends and preparing to develop a scope for the Metropolitan Transportation Plan update that is anticipated to begin in 2023.	Adopted September 3, 2020	https://www.cdtcmpo.org/nv2050
2. ADA Self-Evaluation and Transition Plan for Pedestrian Infrastructure	City of Saratoga Springs Program capacity: \$75,000 Carrie Ward	Included in the 2020-2022 UPWP	City and CDTC staff presented the plan to the City Council in November and the City Council approved the plan. This project is complete.	December 2022	http://www.saratoga-springs.org/2235/Americans-With-Disabilities-Act
3. Bus Lane Feasibility Study CDTA/CDTC - Regional	Foursquare ITP \$200,000 Sandy Misiewicz	Included in the 2020-2022 UPWP	The final draft report is out for public review with comments due on December 30th. The project will be completed in January 2023.	January 2023	https://www.buslanestudy.com/
4. NY 378 Bridge Transportation Scoping/PEL Study NYSDOT	WSP \$400,000 Susan Olsen, NYSDOT Andrew Tracy	TIP Project A605/R344: NY 378 Troy Menands Bridge Study	First Troy-Menands Bridge Public Workshop held on November 16th; project scope and schedule were presented, and initial public feedback was collected. CDTC is providing consultant team with travel demand model data.	TBD	TBD
5 Albany County Loop Trail Feasibility Study	CDTC Staff \$30,000 Jen Ceponis	Albany County support contract 12/8/20	CDTC staff has completed an Existing Conditions report for the trail corridor and presented preliminary recommendations for trail routes to the County. CDTC is developing a final report.	February 2023	N/A
6. Regional Truck Parking Study	CDTC Staff \$137,750 Chris Bauer	Planning Committee Approved 4/7/21	The consultant team is executing the public and stakeholder outreach phase, including meetings with NYSDOT and the Thruway Authority. The consultant team is refining truck parking data collected.	March 2023	TBD

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ADDITIONAL CDTC PLANNING INITIATIVES (continued)

7. Smart Communities Guidebook	WSP \$100,000 Jen Ceponis	Planning Committee Approved 4/7/21	The final toolbox has been posted to the CDTC website: https://www.cdtcmpo.org/what-we-do/smart-communities . This project is complete.	November 2022	https://projectupdate.wixsite.com/cdtcsmartmobility
8. ADA Self-Evaluation and Transition Plan for Pedestrian Infrastructure	City of Albany Program capacity: \$75,000 Carrie Ward	Included in the 2020-2022 UPWP	The draft is posted for public comment at https://www.albanyny.gov/DocumentCenter/View/7737	December 2022	https://www.albanyny.gov/ADA webpage
9. Hoosick Asset Management Plan Town of Hoosick	TBD \$33,000 Teresa LaSalle	Policy Board Approved 3/3/22	CDTC re-released the RFP on December 1, 2022 and proposals were due on December 30, 2022.	September 2023	N/A
10. Design-Engineering Feasibility and Planning Study for Reimagining the I-787 Corridor NYSDOT	TBD \$5,000,000 Greg Wichser, NYSDOT Kelly Kircher, NYSDOT Chris Bauer Jen Ceponis	TIP Project A609 Reimagining the I-787 Corridor Planning Study	The Request for Qualifications for architectural / engineering services was released by NYSDOT on August 17, 2022 and proposals were due September 7, 2022. NYSDOT posted an Engineering Opportunity Designation for the RFQ to Parsons Transportation Group of NY, Inc. in association with Foit Albert Assoc. Arch. Eng. & Surveying (20% participation); AKRF, Inc.; Fisher Associates ,PE, LS, LA, DPC; Creighton Manning Engineering LLP.	March 2026	N/A
11. On-Demand Motor Vehicle, Bicycle and Pedestrian Count Services	NDS (National Data & Surveying Services) Up to \$160,000 Teresa LaSalle	Included in the 2022-2023 UPWP	Several locations have been counted to date. Limited counts are expected to occur between January 2023 and March 2023.	18 month contract with an optional one year extension.	N/A
12. Regional Signal Timing Program	TBD \$100,000 Andrew Tracy	Included in the 2022-2023 UPWP	The RFP was released on December 16th and proposals are due on January 25th.	March 2024	N/A



Other Planning & Project Updates

Thank you!

Next meeting: **February 14, 9:00 a.m.**

