Capital District Transportation Committee
Bicycle and Pedestrian Advisory Committee
July 14, 2020

Attendees: Linda von der Heide, Rensselaer County; Jen Ceponis, CDTC; Jennifer Hogan, NYSDOH; John Gillivan, V/O Colonie resident & Albany Bicycle Coalition; Paige Hughes, NYS Alliance of YMCAs; Drew Caldwell, NYS Alliance of YMCAs; John DiMura, LaBella Assoc; Valerie Deane, NYSDOT; Martin Daley, CDRPC; Jordan Solano-Reed, CDTC; Mark Fenton, National Public Health & Transportation Consultant; Ivan Vamos, NYS Bicycle Coalition; Jim Mearkle, Albany County; John Mitchell, Halfmoon & Champlain Canal Trail; Zach Powell, City of Albany; Katy Carroll, ADAPT Capital Region; Michael Horn; Kyle Hatch, EDR; Allison Joseph, Black Girls Do Bike Capital Region; Janette Kaddo Marino, Bikeatoga; Lindsey Garney, CDTA; James Rath, City of Troy; Nate Owens, Town of Bethlehem

1.0 New Business

1.1 Welcome & Introductions

1.2 Presentation: Advocacy in Action: YMCA Safe Routes to School Student Ambassador Program, Paige Hughes (Alliance of State YMCAs), Drew Caldwell (Alliance of State YMCAs), Mark Fenton

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*Drew Caldwell, Director of Youth Development, Alliance of NYS YMCAs – dcaldwell@ymcanys.org*
*Mark Fenton, Consultant – rmfenton777@gmail.com*

Alliance is the policy and advocacy arm of the YMCA. In 2019 the Alliance received a grant and chose to pursue Safe Routes to School advocacy. Program goals include learn fundamental principles of healthy community design to support safe walking and bicycling, conduct community walk audit, effective advocacy to community leaders, and help to educate and grow student leaders. COVID-19 impacted the timeline and moved interactions online. The program is meant to address the need for people to stay active, the built environments, and improve safety. Walk audits and Summit meeting conducted virtually with stakeholders and partners from across the state. Major takeaways: Students gained tools and learned how to engage with their local leaders and governments, technology can work extremely well in some situations, and students are extremely eager to be involved in the planning and engineering process. Program is meant to be shareable with other YMCAs and other programmers.

1.3 CDTC/NYSDOT Updates (see attachments): CDTC has resumed a slow reopening. In-person meetings will not resume for some time.

1.3.1 Pledge to Ride 2020: CDTC replaced the Bike to Work Challenge for 2020 with Pledge to Ride. 130 people pledged and social media was very active from participants and CDTC/511NY. Opportunities for the future: Offer Pledge to Ride alongside the Bike to Work Challenge in future years. Perhaps Slow Roll as an alternative for the late summer/fall?

1.3.2 CDTC recommends utilizing NACTO materials for Open Streets and Expanded Sidewalks/Outdoor Dining. Send us updates and photos of your regional and local projects!

1.3.3 TIP New Visions 2050 Public Participation / Webinar Series
Wednesday, July 15
  o Session 1: 2:00 – 3:00 pm
  o Session 2: 6:30 – 7:30 pm
Wednesday, July 22
  o 6:30 – 7:30 pm
Wednesday, July 29
  o 1:30 -2:30 pm

1.3.1.4  **CDTC/CDRPC Technical Assistance Program** – accepting requests on a rolling basis
1.3.1.5  **Capital District Trails Plan Implementation**: Feasibility Study Solicitation due August 7
1.3.1.6  **Complete Streets Workshop Series**: Accepting applications on a rolling basis.
1.3.1.7  **ADA Transition Plan Assistance**: Solicitation for ADA Self-Analysis and Transition Plans for municipalities. Accepting applications on a rolling basis.
1.3.1.8  **TDM Commuter Survey**
1.3.1.9  **CDTC Learning Center**
1.3.1.10  **Linkage & TIP Project Status (see attached)**

Albany Bike-Ped Master Plan: Public Comment period on-going.
[https://vizcomm.wixsite.com/albanybikepedplan](https://vizcomm.wixsite.com/albanybikepedplan)

1.3.1.11  **Capital Coexist Updates**

1.4  **Other Updates**
1.4.1  **CDPHP Cycle!** has resumed operations around trails and key businesses. Rigorous cleaning plan and hand sanitizer included with bikes!

Great response to our phased launch! Averaging 600 rides per week in our first 3 weeks. Currently have about 1/3 of our fleet on the road and continue to add bikes into the system

Most usage seen on the trail near the Hudson River and also in Saratoga State Park

**Cycle!** Bikes are also participating in a new summer program that launched this past weekend called NY Staycations. Partnering with NYS Canal Corporation and also New York Power Authority  **FREE!**  **Kayak down Mohawk River from Mohawk Harbor to Aqueduct Park, then ride a CDPHP Cycle! Bike along the Erie Canal Bike Trail back to Mohawk Harbor.**  [http://www.canals.ny.gov/canalstaycations/](http://www.canals.ny.gov/canalstaycations/)

Trail projects continuing throughout the region, including Albany's South End Connector

Troy has a summer square program and is closing off certain areas for pedestrians and businesses.

### 2.0 Upcoming Meetings
Meetings Open to the Public: The next meeting is scheduled for August 11 at 9:00am
Register in advance for this meeting: [https://us02web.zoom.us/meeting/register/tZIof-GtqT0jGNHVxtx0EGRwen_OezOu7HeG](https://us02web.zoom.us/meeting/register/tZIof-GtqT0jGNHVxtx0EGRwen_OezOu7HeG)
After registering, you will receive a confirmation email containing information about joining the meeting.
ADVOCACY IN ACTION:
SAFE ROUTES TO SCHOOL
STUDENT AMBASSADOR
PROGRAM

ALLIANCE OF NEW YORK STATE YMCAS
MARK FENTON

July 14, 2020
PROGRAM BACKGROUND & OVERVIEW
MEET OUR TEAM

Drew Caldwell
Director of Youth Development
Alliance of New York State YMCAs

Paige Hughes
Director of Healthy Living
Alliance of New York State YMCAs

Mark Fenton
National Public Health, Planning and Transportation Consultant
ABOUT THE ALLIANCE OF NYS YMCAS

• Advocacy and public policy arm of the YMCA

• Represent the interests of all 37 independently incorporated YMCAs in the state of New York

• Also provide direct service support to YMCAs, such as board governance, strategic planning, fundraising, etc.
• In late 2019, the Alliance received a grant from YMCA of the USA and the CDC to identify strategies to create healthy and active communities. More specifically, the Alliance chose to focus on Safe Routes to Schools
PROGRAM GOALS

1. Learn fundamental principles of healthy community design that support safe walking and bicycling, as well as low cost approaches to applying these principles;

2. Conduct a community walk audit;

3. Effectively advocate to community leaders and elected officials the need for creating safer, more walkable routes to schools;

4. Summarize walk audit findings and develop specific recommendations for action to present to community leaders and elected officials;

5. Enhance your public speaking, critical thinking, and analysis skills
STUDENT RECRUITMENT

- Utilized application process with short narrative and advisor sponsor

- Recruited through YMCA Youth and Government Program, social media, and mass marketing emails
  - Recruited 14 students from 9 school districts across the state

- Communicated primarily via email, Zoom, and Google Drive
# PROGRAM TIMELINE

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## COVID-19 Adjustment

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We should be physically active.

Walking home from school, Central Ave.
But mostly we are not.

Central Ave.
Changes in Walking & Cycling to School, 1969 to 2001

Ham et.al., *Jour. of Physical Activity & Health*, 2008, 5, 205-215

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W/B = Walk/Bike
Trends in Childhood Obesity & Overweight


4 ELEMENTS ENCOURAGING ACTIVE TRANSPORT

- Land Use
- Network
- Safety & Access
- Site Design
1. LAND USE MIX

Live, work, shop, play, learn, pray.

Compact neighborhoods and shared open space!

Menands

Housing above, retail below.

Voorheesville

Altamont
2. NETWORK CONNECTIVITY & QUALITY

Presence of sidewalks, pathways, bike lanes.
Grid, not cul-de-sacs.
Quality, reliable transit.
3. SITE DESIGN

- Buildings near the sidewalk; parking on street or behind.
- Details: bike parking, open space, plants, art, materials.
4. SAFETY & ACCESS

- Engineering can markedly improve safety.
- Increasing pedestrian and bike trips decreases overall accident & fatality rates.

STUDENT PHOTOVOICE ASSIGNMENT

• Create a PowerPoint presentation with 5-7 photographs.

• 2-3 photos of things that **support** routine walking and bicycling.

• 2-3 photos of things that **discourage** routine walking and bicycling.

• At least one photo of a **surprise** that you discovered related to walking & bicycling.

• Include a short phrase or sentence with each image explaining *(concisely)* **why** you took that picture.
THE CHAMBER OF SCHENECTADY COUNTY

Welcomes You To:

Schenectady

SETTLED BY ARENT VAN CURLER 1661
BURNED BY THE FRENCH & INDIANS
FEB. 8, 1690

Angela Gray
Supportive Factors of Physical Activity in Schenectady

I chose these images because they reflect the effort by the city to encourage walking or other physical activity.
Discouraging Factors to Physical Activity in Schenectady

I chose these images because they are serious issues that severely impact the desire of people to get out into the community and be active.
Surprises!
Clifton Park
Jack Kelly
Good Things

The sidewalk here is well maintained and connected to busy areas. There is also a bench area past the flag that encourages people to sit outside.

This blinking crosswalk sign alerts cars to stop so that people can cross the street.
The one sidewalk near the school wasn’t treated after the last storm, leaving it unsafe.

Kids who wish to walk to school can only cross at two sections and can’t easily get to the sidewalks without walking in the road.
Surprise

This walkway is behind the library and connects to one of the elementary schools and the local YMCA
WALK AUDIT BASICS

Target 1.0-1.5 miles, for a one hour walk. Go to real places, plausible pedestrian and bicycle destinations.

Shared discovery & solutions; not “expert answers.”

Stops for participants to score on a 0-10 scale. Consider all users, all ages, races, abilities, disabilities, incomes.

Typical agenda:
- Intro discussion (15 mins.)
- Facilitated walk audit (60 mins.)
- Discuss solutions (30 mins.)
CONCLUDING “SUMMIT” MEETINGS

Meeting 1:
- NYS Senator Tim Kennedy, Western NY
- Justin Booth, Exec. Director GObike Buffalo

Meeting 2: Bethlehem, NY
- Robert Leslie, Director of Planning
- Police Commander Adam Hornick
- Erin Savre, Bicycle & Pedestrian Committee Member

Meeting 3:
- NYS Assembly Member Patricia Fahy
- Belinda Heckler, Dir. of Public Policy, Alliance of NYS YMCAs
Safe Routes to School Virtual Walk Audit

Thank you for taking the time to take this virtual walk audit! This should not take you more than 10-15 minutes.

Email address *

Valid email address

This form is collecting email addresses. Change settings

Name *

Short answer text

Occupation (if you are a student, please type student) *

Short answer text
Intro video
What score would you give to this section? (10 is perfect, 1 is unable to walk) *

Options:
- 10
- 9
- 8
- 7
- 6
- 5
- 4
- 3
- 2
- 1

Why did you rate the area the way you did? *

Long answer text

What improvements would you like to see in this area (this could be in any of the four areas of walkability) *

Long answer text
On a scale of 1-5 (5 being the highest), how important do you think having high walkability is important for the community?

- 5
- 4
- 3
- 2
- 1

How do you think our community could encourage more walking? *

Long answer text
My results

- Overwhelming support from the town
- Infrastructure wasn’t amazing
  - Being improved
- Connected with a local middle school group CPMAC
My further plans

- Connecting with CPMAC
- Proposing a Walkability Advisory Committee for the town
- Connecting with Commander Hornick and Mr. Leslie from Bethlehem to see more of what they’ve done
- Walkability certification
- Changemakers advocacy
KEY THEMES:

• Youth experience things “adults” miss.
• Not bounded by what “can’t” be done.
• Creative & thoughtful.
• An untapped resource!
LEARNINGS & OPPORTUNITIES FOR GROWTH
MAJOR TAKEAWAYS

• This is an opportunity for students to put their advocacy skills to the test, applying them to real-life problems in their community

• Attendance and engagement over virtual platforms can be difficult

• Moving forward, there is plenty of room for growth

• How can the YMCA help you? Are there opportunities for partnership for the 2021 SRTS Student Ambassador Program?
THANK YOU!

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CDTC and CDRPC are seeking proposals on a rolling basis from interested parties for community planning technical assistance in 2020. The Community Planning Technical Assistance Program is intended to empower local governments to explore land use and transportation planning issues as they are occurring or in advance of their appearance.

Municipalities or municipally convened groups (i.e. appointed committees, planning boards, etc.) within CDTC’s planning area are eligible to apply. Proposed initiatives must be small in scale and scope, result in a defined product, and relate to the principles of a Quality Region as outlined in CDTC’s New Visions Regional Transportation Plan.

Eligible initiatives include but are not limited to:

- **Transportation Safety and Operations Planning**: Crash data analysis; road safety assessments, traffic signal operational analysis; intersection analysis; before and after studies of capital projects; recommendation and scoping of ITS strategies.

- **Comprehensive/Neighborhood Planning**: Guidance in goal setting, plan development and procedural requirements; data collection and analysis; research into a planning issue; identification of innovative solutions to local planning challenges.

- **General Community Planning**: Public input and community visioning; meeting facilitation and coordination; surveys and communications activities; training; professional advisement.

- **Zoning and Site Planning**: Guidance on best practices towards the implementation of planning policies and goals; zoning ordinance audits; development of zoning ordinance amendments; site plan review assistance; planning for development of regional impact.

- **Community Design Assessment**: Evaluate a subsection of a community to consider active living, food choices, transportation choices, public safety, social cohesion, social equity, and environmental health.

- **Land Use Plan Implementation**: Initiate activities identified as recommendations in local Comprehensive Plans, Linkage Program Plans or other planning studies such as zoning amendments that guide driveway location and access management, groundwater or open space protection; gather data on vacant properties; re-evaluate PDD requirements.

- **Data Collection**: Identify issues and/or opportunities for collecting data; set data collection goals; plan approach and identify data collection methods; collect data.

- **Data Analysis and Mapping**: Analyze demographic, building permit, and other community development trends; data research and visualization; GIS mapping and analysis.

- **Recreation Trail Planning**: Guidance on recreation plans, management plans and non-motorized trail plans.

For additional information and to learn how to apply visit the Program webpage at [www.cdtcmpo.org/techassist](http://www.cdtcmpo.org/techassist).
Introduction

The Capital District Transportation Committee (CDTC) is initiating a program to support a feasibility study(ies) to develop new multi-use trails in the Capital Region. This new program is designed to implement the Capital District Trails Plan which was released in 2019. This Plan outlines a vision for developing a 300-mile regional trail network. This network is part of the region’s long range transportation plan, New Visions 2040. CDTC has set an ambitious goal of constructing 10 miles of trail per year in order to develop this seamless, connected network by 2040. CDTC will make up to $75,000 in Federal Planning funds available to eligible project sponsors to conduct a consultant-led feasibility study for constructing a trail(s) connection recommended in the Capital District Trails Plan.

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<td>Number of years to full build out / implementation complete based on miles of trails constructed annually</td>
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Solicitation

CDTC recently released a solicitation with a project proposal deadline of August 7, 2020. Project sponsors are required to submit a letter of intent, detailed project descriptions, letters of support, an estimated budget, documentation of funding commitment (25% cash match requirement), and other supporting materials. Eligible activities, sponsors, evaluation criteria, and other requirements can be found in the solicitation materials. These can be found at https://www.cdtcmpo.org/news/latest-news/443-capital-district-trails-feasibility-study-solicitation. If you have any questions about project eligibility or required submission materials, contact Jen Ceponis at jceponis@cdtcmpo.org or (518)458-2161.
CDTC has hired The Chazen Companies to create adoption-ready Americans with Disabilities Act Self-Analysis and Transition Plans for municipal pedestrian infrastructure. We are now accepting applications from municipalities that would like to participate in this program. We aim to fund a Self-Analysis and Transition Plan for at least two municipalities this year, and more as funding allows.

A letter of commitment signed by the mayor, town supervisor or comparable elected leader is required for consideration. A municipal contribution will be required, either in matching funds or in-kind contribution. The amount to be provided will be considered in the selection process, as will the draft public outreach list and planned municipal staff participants. The application is available online at https://form.jotform.com/cdtcmpo/self-analysis-transition-plan. Applications will be accepted while funding is available. See https://www.cdtcmpo.org/what-we-do/bicycle-pedestrian/ada-solicit or contact Carrie Ward at cward@cdtcmpo.org for updates.

In 2014, NYSDOT and FHWA held an ADA webinar about municipal sidewalks. A number of CDTC's Planning Committee representatives requested formation of an ADA Working Group to work toward completion of municipal Transition Plans. The Working Group serves as a clearinghouse of useful information, encourages a consistent approach among the region's municipalities, and assists with methods of pedestrian facility data collection. CDTC staff collected a complete dataset of the locations and materials of all sidewalks within CDTC's planning area. As of March 2018, staff forwarded this data to each municipality with sidewalks.
The primary goal of CDTC’s Complete Streets Workshop Series is to assist local governments with developing and implementing Complete Streets policies and projects. Many communities in the Capital District have developed, and/or are in the process of developing, Complete Streets policies. Also, New York State Governor Andrew Cuomo signed the Complete Streets Act (Chapter 398, Laws of New York) on August 15, 2011, requiring state, county, and local agencies to consider the convenience and mobility of all users when developing transportation projects that receive state and federal funding.

Despite local and state regulations favoring Complete Streets, many of our local governments have faced challenges when developing and implementing their policies. The Complete Streets Educational & Technical Assistance Workshops will help our transportation planning practitioners and decision-makers identify and overcome Complete Streets policy and implementation barriers.

These free workshops will be highly interactive, with the goal of building local capacity to implement Complete Streets approaches and strengthen relationships between transportation practitioners, other departments, and the community. Key decision-makers, stakeholders, and agency professionals will learn how to more effectively balance the needs of all users and routinely create and maintain Complete Streets.

The workshops will be made available to our local governments through a competitive application process, described below. There is no local cost share; however, communities will be required to assist with meeting logistics, including securing meeting space, ensuring key stakeholders will attend, and documenting attendance per CDTC’s in-kind match requirements.

How to apply:

1. Choose one Workshop Type (A, B, C, or D) that best fits your community’s needs
2. Complete the online Complete Streets Workshop Application Form by going to [https://form.jotform.com/cbauer/2020-complete-streets-workshops-app](https://form.jotform.com/cbauer/2020-complete-streets-workshops-app) or go to CDTC’s website (www.cdtcmpo.org), click on ‘What We Do,’ ‘Complete Streets,’ and then ‘Complete Streets Educational & Technical Workshop Series.’
   a. Note: your online application will be saved automatically if you do not clear your browser’s cookies and history
3. Please be sure to be as specific as possible, and provide examples when appropriate, when you complete the application
4. Submit the form - you will receive a confirmation email

For questions regarding the Complete Streets Educational & Technical Assistance Workshop Series, contact Chris Bauer of the CDTC staff at (518) 458-2161 or email cbauer@cdtcmpo.org. The schedule and program are subject to change without prior notice.
Workshop Type A: Complete Streets Basics

- Target Audience: Communities who do not have a Complete Streets Policy, but are considering development of a policy
- Course Objectives:
  - Build a common understanding of Complete Streets and the many benefits
  - Examine several types of successful Complete Streets policies and best practices
  - Compare how Complete Streets designs use existing rights-of-way
  - Apply the Complete Streets tools and approaches to local examples

Workshop Type B: Complete Streets Policy Development

- Target Audience: Communities who want to develop a Complete Streets Policy
- Course Objectives:
  - Examine current policies and practices
  - Consider policy types and elements of effective Complete Streets policies, citing examples from similar communities
  - Identify local Complete Streets goals and performance measures
  - Begin drafting a Complete Streets policy that meets local needs

Workshop Type C: Complete Streets Policy Implementation

- Target Audience: Communities with an adopted Complete Streets Policy, who are struggling with implementation
- Course Objectives:
  - Review current Complete Streets policies and processes guiding decision making, and assess their outcomes
  - Consider policy implementation strategies to strengthen and streamline current processes with examples from other jurisdictions with an emphasis on New York State examples.
  - Identify real and perceived barriers to Complete Streets implementation and discuss solutions
  - Consider best practice design guidance and flexibility, goal setting, and performance measures
  - Draft specific steps to implement Complete Streets

Workshop Type D: County or Region-wide Complete Streets Training

- Target Audience: Representatives from multiple jurisdictions would be included, likely resulting in a larger crowd size than the other workshops described above.
- Potential Course Objectives May Include:
  - Build a common understanding of Complete Streets and the many benefits
  - Provide information on local adoption and implementation of alternative street design standards (Ex: NACTO Urban Street Design Guide)
  - Examine several types of successful Complete Streets policies and best practices
  - Apply the Complete Streets tools and approaches to local examples
# Status of Linkage Program and CDTC Regional Planning Initiatives as of July 1, 2020

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<td>Preliminary public outreach is complete. CDTC and City staff met with the consultant team in February to review preliminary design concepts. The full draft, alternatives and level of service analyses are in development.</td>
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- CHA: CHA funding may also be available.
- DIP: Delivered from 15-17 to 15-19, Funding cost from 6/10 to 16/10.
- DIP: Proposed 2019-2021 for split into 2 phases.
- DIP: Delayed 2 years for fiscal cost.
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**Amendments:**
- **R320:** Combined with R321 for efficiency. The combined project will now use PIN 1089.75.
- **S267:** Combined with R320 for efficiency. The combined project will now use PIN 1089.74. 3/18- funding increase from 3.9M to 9.8M with additional demo funds. New Project description.
- **R310:** Remove the 3,500 feet of new sidewalk in Avon Hill Park. 2) Remove the 400 feet of new multi-use path between Avon Hill Park and Sand Lake 3) Increase the number of pieces of sidewalk to be replaced in West Sand Lake from 26 to 63.
- **R318:** Change the 1,500 feet of new sidewalk in Averill Park.
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