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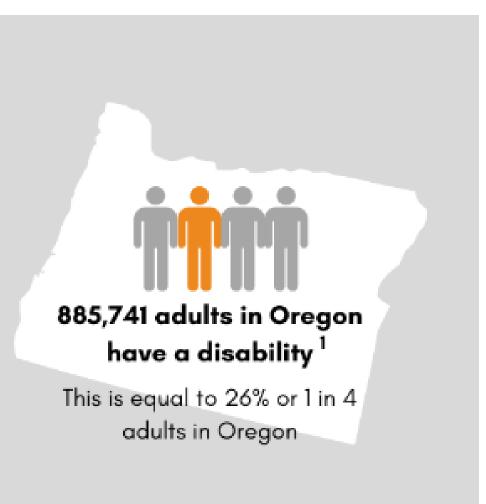
PBOT

ADA Title II
Public Right of
Way
Transition Plan

2022 Annual Report



Disability in the US



Disability in Oregon

What is a Transition Plan? Who Has to Have One?

It is a document that identifies how an entity will make everything it is responsible for, accessible to everyone who uses it.

Any state or local government with 50 or more employees has to have one.

PBOT was part of the City of Portland's transition plan until now.

Transition Plan Elements

Identify barriers

Physical

• Programmatic

Barrier Removal

• Projects, utility work, requests, maintenance

Named Person

• Identified resource

Grievance process

• Not the agency resource

Schedule

• Plans & progress

PBOT Responsible for Public Right-of-Way Transportation System Elements

PEDESTRIAN SIGNALS

CURB RAMPS

SIDEWALKS

PARKING

TRANSIT STOPS (WITH TRIMET)

FULL PROGRAM ACCESS

What Is Full Program Access?

Buildings
Documents & Forms
Transportation System
Communications
Employment
Meetings





CITY OF PORTLAND BUREAU OF TRANSPORTATION

ADA Title II Public Right-of-Way Transition Plan Update



JULY 21, 2021
FINAL PLAN ADOPTED BY COUNCIL
RESOLUTION 37544







2022 Infrastructure Accomplishments

- 1571 curb ramps
- 22 Transit stops
- 73 Accessible parking spaces
- 21 Audible pedestrian signals
- Sidewalks
- Other features
 - Tactile guidance
 - Refuge islands
 - Crosswalks

2022 Outreach

- Focus Groups for projects and plans
- Sunday Parkways accessibility activities
- Site Visits
- Share surveys & reports for comments
- Attendance at PAC, DSAC, CAT, PCC, PAAC, HLAA
- Facilitate Pedestrian Safety Action Coalition

2022 Policy Changes

- Pedestrian Design Guide
- Emergency Operations Durable
 Medical Equipment Policy
- Healthy Businesses ADA Guidance
- Updated standards and designs for transportation infrastructure
- Civil Design Guide for Public Street Improvements

Questions