



Virtual Public
Engagement:

April 26, 2022
to
May 9, 2022



Public Meeting

Welcome!

Welcome to the virtual public engagement for the City of Littleton's ADA Transition Plan. These slides provide a summary of the proposed policies and prioritization for improving accessibility in Littleton. If, after watching and listening to this presentation, you have more questions we will provide contact information for city staff.

#2

What is an ADA Transition Plan?

An ADA Transition Plan is a document used by entities that receive federal funding (like the City of Littleton) that outlines how that organization will eventually come into compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act (1990). The City of Littleton wants to provide equal access to programs and facilities for all people regardless of ability. This document outlines how the city plans to achieve that goal. In addition, not complying with the ADA and not having a transition plan can have legal consequences.



#3

What's been done so far?

May 2016 - Phase 1:

The city worked with a consultant to evaluate non-compliant points in city-owned buildings and facilities not including the public right-of-way (ROW).

May 2017 - Phase 2:

The city worked with a consultant to evaluate non-compliant points in the public ROW.

May 2019 - Phase 3:

The city worked with a consultant to get cost estimates for each of the non-compliant public ROW points and to get recommendations on training, policies, practices, programs, and services the city should implement.



#4

What policies are being proposed?

+ Grievance Procedure

Establishes a procedure for people to file and address a grievance (p. 16).

+ ADA Committee

Requires the establishment of an ADA Committee made up of city staff from various departments who will be primarily responsible for the implementation of the plan (p. 17).

+ City Staff Training

Requires employee training to ensure city staff is aware of and complying with the most recent and relevant ADA standards (p. 18). This will include public interactions, digital content creation, and event setup.



#5

What policies are being proposed?

+ Annual Progress Updates

The city will update progress toward achieving the goals in the plan annually and make that information available to the public (p. 19).

+ Buildings and Facilities Prioritization

Adopt a prioritization framework and tentative schedule for addressing non-compliant points in city-owned facilities (p. 11).

+ Public Right-of-Way Prioritization

Adopt a prioritization framework and tentative schedule for addressing non-compliant points in the public right-of-way (p. 14).



#6

What will happen at city-owned buildings?

+ Priority One:

Remove barriers that impede access at the main entrance of a facility (either from the ROW or a parking area) or improving a path of travel to the portion of the facility where program activities take place.

+ Priority Two:

Remove barriers that impede access to program use areas.

+ Priority Three:

Remove barriers that impede access to amenities serving program areas.

+ Priority Four:

Address features that are not required to be modified for accessibility because no public programs are located in this area, or there are nearby duplicate accessible features.



#7

A) Littleton Center

Constructed 1977

B) Geneva Lodge

1926

C) City Courthouse

1907

D) Bemis Public Library

1967

E) Littleton Museum

2004

F) Depot Arts Center

1888

G) D&RG Depot

1873

H) Town Hall Arts Center

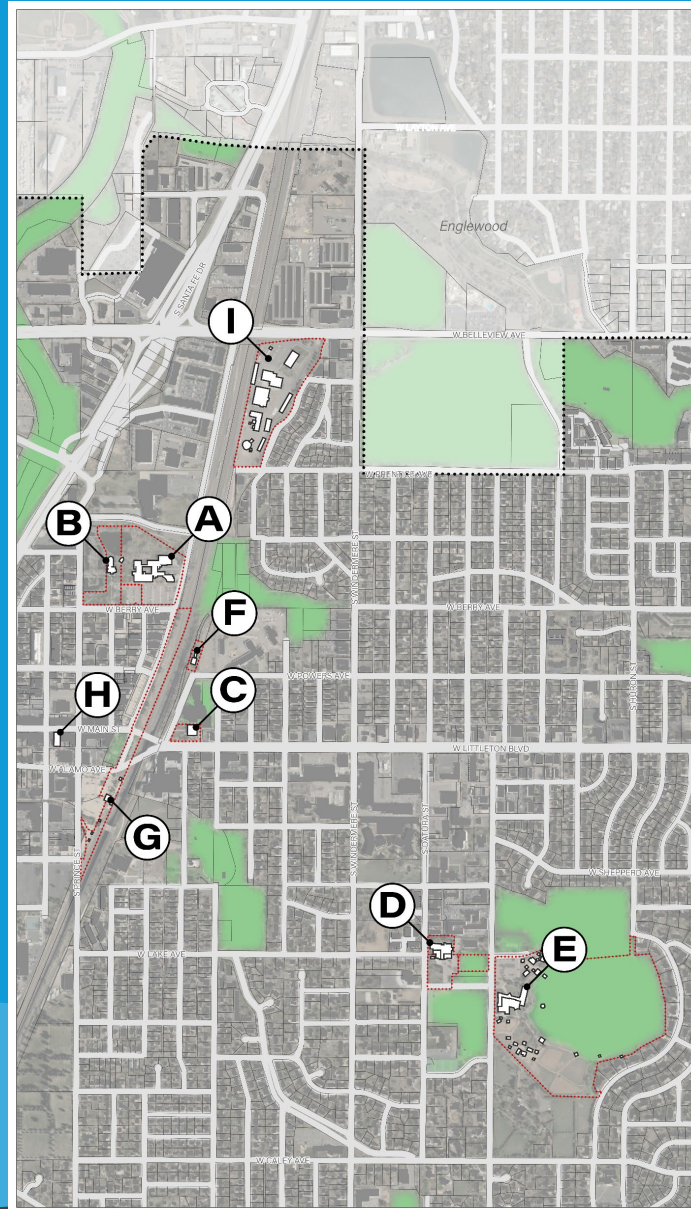
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F) Belleview Service

Center

1948 - 2007

City-owned buildings:



A full-sized map can be view at:
<https://www.littletongov.org/ADA>



#8

What will be fixed along city streets?

+Category 1 (Highest Priority)

Non-compliant points within scheduled 5-year CIP work

\$4.3M (5.2%) 937 Sites

+Category 2 (2nd Highest Priority)

Heavily used sidewalks in Downtown, near light rail transit stations, high schools, colleges, and government buildings

\$5.5M (6.7%) 635 Sites

+Category 3 (High Medium Priority)

Well-used sidewalks along major corridors, near public buildings, schools, high employment areas, heavily used transit stops, or near parks and open space

\$12.0M (14.7%) 804 Sites

+Category 4 (Medium Priority)

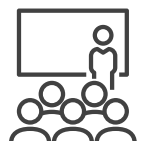
Sidewalks along a safe route to school, near lightly-used bus stops, or connecting nearby compliant facilities

\$18.3M (22.5%) 680 Sites

+Category 5 (Low Priority)

Everything else not covered in an above criteria

\$38.6M (47.3%) 1,693 Sites



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RED - Category 1

BLUE - Category 2

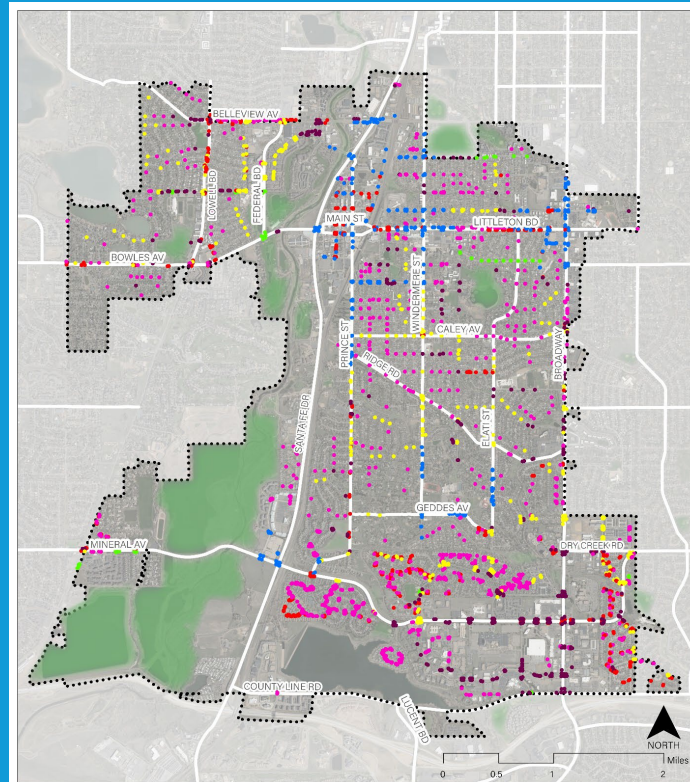
PURPLE - Category 3

YELLOW - Category 4

PINK - Category 5

GREEN - Completed

Public right-of-way



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What do you think?

There will be two opportunities to give feedback on the draft plan:

- 1) Virtually - an online survey was posted on the project page on Tuesday April, 26, 2022. The survey, along with a presentation, will be open through Monday May, 9.
- 2) In-person - On Monday May 2, 2022 in the Community Room at Littleton Center. Attendees will be able to use a sticky note to provide written feedback directly to a printed board or able to talk to staff and provide feedback. See the Littleton Online City Calendar for details.

If the above two options don't work for you please reach out:

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