



A critical mission of the LTAP program is to improve the skills and enhance the professional development of New Jersey's transportation workforce. We provide no or low cost training, helping counties and municipalities stay up to date with current federal and state guidelines.

Do your municipality or county staff members need training? Looking for a speaker? Have a question about ADA ramps or the MUTCD? Ask the professionals at NJ LTAP and we will provide you with the answers you need.



How to Reach Us

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Your Local Technical Assistance Program

The LTAP network is composed of 58 individual centers—one in each of the 50 states and Puerto Rico, plus regional centers that serve tribal governments. All these centers share the common goal to make widely developed transportation technologies, services, products, and educational resources available at a local level. Our efforts to improve skills and increase awareness among transportation workers and decision makers has a direct payoff for the public: these efforts foster safer, more efficient, and more environmentally sound roads, bridges, and transportation practices. LTAP centers improve the quality and safety of our surface transportation systems through interactive relationships and exchange of information. The New Jersey Local Technical Assistance Program (NJ LTAP) is driven by these relationships and is known for its

ability to enrich the knowledge and proficiencies of all its stakeholders. Technology transfer and the dissemination of our research results to the workforce are core components of LTAP. Information sharing with end users brings the research process full circle and puts knowledge into action where the rubber meets the road. As we share and put into action what we have learned in the lab and in the field, NJ LTAP helps New Jersey counties and municipalities.

- Workforce development and training
- Solutions for environmental, congestion, capacity, and other issues
- Technical publications and newsletters
- Resources to enhance safety

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Our Focus Areas

In conjunction with the national LTAP program, New Jersey LTAP emphasizes four focus areas which we promote while achieving our program's mission:



**Roadway and
Worker Safety**



**Workforce
Development**



**Infrastructure
Management**

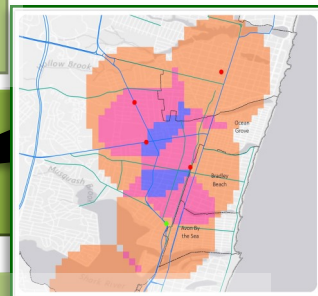


**Organizational
Excellence**

Have a question? NJLTAP can assist you with finding answers. Local public agencies are welcome to reach out to us with their questions. If we are unable to provide guidance, we will direct you to an appropriate subject matter expert. For example:

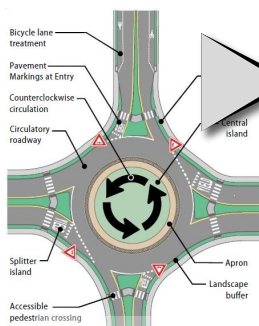
Where can I find a map of where motor vehicle crashes are taking place in my county or municipality?

Our GIS certified staff can develop heat maps of various crash trends in your locality to help target potential focus areas to deploy safety resources.



*Can anyone change a plan signed and sealed by an engineer?
(Traffic Control Plans, Roadway Plans, Engineering Study, etc.)*

Changing plans signed and sealed by a New Jersey licensed engineer is a violation of N.J.A.C. 13:40.



Are ADA detectable warning surfaces required when a curb ramp meets a parking lot?

No. Detectable warning surfaces meeting the requirements of the US Department of Justice Standards are only required when a prepared walking path meets a: roadway crossing point, railroad grade crossing, or raised transportation platform.



How can I make sure that the signs in my municipality are compliant with the latest retroreflectivity standards?

NJLTAP has a retroreflectometer, which is available to your municipality. We can also train you on how to use it at no cost.



My municipality seeks to mitigate the number of work zone related crashes we have; can you help me develop effective work zone traffic control strategies?

It is important to follow the MUTCD guidelines when setting up all work zones; and also to follow the NJDOT Work Zone Safety Set-up Guide supplement, if working on an NJDOT funded project.