

CT State Independent Living Council

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EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS AND PEOPLE WITH DISABILITIES IN CONNECTICUT

A two-part training for Connecticut Statewide Emergency Operations Management

JUNE 15th and 22nd, 2022 9:00 - 11:00am via Zoom



This **interactive and dynamic training series** will jump-start the important process of emergency planning and preparedness that is truly inclusive for older residents, and those with disabilities in your community.

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An overview:

Training Module One: Overview of Disability Bias For Emergency Management Planning Professionals

We will examine factors that contribute to people with disabilities not being involved in disaster planning for all phases of disasters. We will discuss people with access and functional needs (AFN), and how people with disabilities fall into this category. This section will also include a discussion of disability bias and sensitivity.

Training Module Two: Legal Obligations Of Emergency Management To People With Disabilities During Planning for Preparation, Mitigation, Response and Recovery Surrounding Disasters

This session will cover an overview of disability rights laws, starting with a definition of disability under the ADA as amended and under the Rehabilitation Act of 1973. You'll learn your obligations to provide accessible programs and services throughout disasters and emergencies, with examples, explanations, discussion, and strategies.

Training delivered by The Partnership for Inclusive Disaster Strategies

The Partnership is the nation's disability-led inclusive emergency management subject matter experts. We are your resource hub before – during – and after disasters. The



Partnership is a group of community capacity builders offering analyses, trainings, exercises, community engagement, and more.

Brought to you by the Connecticut State Independent Living Council SILC works across CT to promote choice, equal access, opportunity and full inclusion of people with disabilities into the economic, political, social, cultural and educational mainstream of American society.