



Hearing Loop List

Massachusetts

USA

The following locations have hearing loop(s) at their service desks and/or in their meeting rooms, classrooms, theaters, auditoriums, and worship areas.

Acton

- Acton Congregational Church

Allston

- D.E.A.F., Inc.

Amherst

- Applewood Retirement Community

Auburndale

- Lasell Village

Barnstable

- St. Mary's Episcopal Church

Bedford

- Carleton Willard Village

Boston

- Amtrak Station - Back Bay, MA
- Amtrak Station - Boston, MA
- Boston City Hall
- Boston Symphony Hall
- Children's Hospital - Boston, Mass
- Logan Airport
- Massachusetts State House
- Museum of Fine Arts
- Old South Church
- Resolutions LLC
- TD Garden
- UU Association Boston

Brookline

- Coolidge Corner Theatre

Burlington

- Wegmans - Burlington

Cambridge

- Christ Church of Cambridge
- First Parish in Cambridge (UU)
- Harvard Epworth United Methodist Church
- Harvard University

- Harvard-Division of Continuing Education (DCE)
- Lesley University
- MIT Museum-Gambrill Center

Canton

- Orchard Cove (HSL)

Carlisle

- Gleason Public Library

Chelmsford

- Chelmsford Center for the Arts

Chestnut Hill

- Wegmans - Chestnut Hill
- Wingate Residences at Boylston Place

Concord

- New England Deaconess
- Tricon Trinitarian Congregational Church

Dedham

- Newbridge on the Charles

Devens

- Fort Devens
- Ft. Devens: Guantanamo Military Tribunals

Dover

- Caryl Community Center
- The Dover Council on Aging

Duxbury

- First Parish Duxbury

Harwich

- St. Peter's Lutheran Church

Hingham

- Linden Ponds

Holliston

- Christ the King Lutheran Church

Hyannis

- Cape Cod Synagogue

Lexington

- Brookhaven at Lexington
- Cary Library

Lincoln

- Lincoln Public Library

Littleton

- Ruben Hoar Library

Lynn

- St. Pius V Parish

Marblehead

- Old North Church, Congregational

Medford

- Wegmans - Medford

Milford

- Ruth Anne Bleakney Senior Center

Natick

- Wegmans - Natick

New Bedford

- New Bedford Whaling National Historical Park

Newburyport

- Newburyport Public Library

Northampton

- Clarke Hearing Center

Northborough

- Wegmans - Northborough

Northfield

- Dickinson Memorial Library
- Northfield Senior Center

Norwood

- Norwood Hearing Center

Pittsfield

- Barrington Stage Company

- Pittsfield First Baptist Church

Plymouth

- Congregation Beth Jacob

Revere

- Jack Satter House (HSL)

South Hadley

- Loomis Village

Springfield

- Amtrak Station - Springfield, MA

Tewksbury

- Tewksbury Public Library

Wakefield

- Lucius Beebe Memorial Library

Watertown

- Dorothy & Charles Mosesian Center for the Arts
- Watertown Free Public Library

Wellesley

- Temple Beth Elohim
- Wellesley College

West Roxbury

- Theodore Parker Unitarian Church
- West Roxbury Public Library

Westwood

- Amtrak Station - Route 128, MA
- Fox Hill Village
- Wegmans - Westwood

Whitman

- United Methodist Whitman

Winchester

- First Congregational Church Winchester
- St. Eulalia Parish
- Winchester High School
- Winchester Middle School

Worcester

- Mechanics Hall

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Provide a Google Maps online review and/or photo after using a hearing loop at a specific location.

- 5 Actions: [Promote Hearing Loops on Google Maps](#) (2 pages, pdf)
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- Google Maps Info: [Google Maps](#) (webpage)
- Google Reviews: [Google Reviews](#) (webpage)
- Video: [How to Find Hearing Loops in Google Maps](#) (1 minute)



About Hearing Loops

- Hearing Loops are the gold standard for assistive listening systems and are strongly preferred by users. Hearing loops are the easiest to use – just click a button on the hearing aid or cochlear implant to instantly connect to the room’s PA system. No equipment to borrow. Discrete.
- To be effective, hearing loops must meet the IEC 60118-4 Hearing Loop International Standard.

About Assistive Listening Systems (ALS)

- If a location does not have a hearing loop, they should have a FM or IR system. Under the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), the following places (employment, state and local government, businesses, and nonprofit organizations) are required to have an assistive listening system, either a hearing loop, FM system, or infrared system:
 1. In ALL indoor or outdoor areas or rooms, with a public address system.
 2. In all Courtrooms
 3. Where Effective Communication is needed, such as service counters, rooms without public address systems, etc.Places of worship are commonly exempted under the ADA, but depends on activities, funding sources, and state or local building codes or regulations. For full inclusion, many places of worship wonderfully choose to have an ALS.
- See a list of the types of places REQUIRED to have assistive listening systems ([webpage](#)) ([free graphics](#))
- All facilities are REQUIRED to post signage. Also consider including graphics on websites, in programs, and in marketing.
- All Type II facilities are REQUIRED to provide public notice: information as to the “existence and location of accessible services, activities, and facilities.” Type III facilities are strongly recommended to provide the same information.

To learn more

Center for Hearing Access (CHA) www.CenterForHearingAccess.org

- List revisions? Please email us, info@CHAShedd.org or use the [online form](#)
- Interested in advocating for a hearing loop at a facility of your choice? Many hearing loops happen thanks to word of mouth, or when one person initiates the process. Please email us.
- About. Founded in 2024, the nonprofit Center for Hearing Access is a national advocacy and education initiative of The John G. Shedd Institute for the Arts in Eugene, OR. We champion and educate users, sites, hearing instrument specialists, and audiologists about all ADA-compliant assistive listening systems and other strategies to increase access to theaters, libraries, conferences, government offices, courtrooms, and other public and private spaces. Effective hearing access can be life-changing for people with hearing loss to maintain community engagement. We create and provide advocacy materials, ADA information, a speaker’s bureau, videos, templates for users and staff, articles, and vendor lists.

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Hearing Loss Association of America (HLAA) www.hearingloss.org

- HLAA Get in the Hearing Loop Program information and advocacy tools.



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