Accessibility and Roundabouts
Upcoming ADA Requirements

Scott J. Windley
US Access Board
PROW Team Leader
What makes a roundabout usable by all pedestrians?
A Clear Path to the Crossing
A Clear Path to the Crossing
On Both Sides of the Crossing
“Driver’s Always Yield to Pedestrians”
Detectable Warnings in the Medians
Median Design
Curb Ramps and Other Pedestrian Facilities
This Is NOT What We Intended When We Asked About Signalization of Roundabouts In The Draft Guidelines!
Pedestrian Facilities?
Pedestrian Facilities?
Multi-Lane Roundabouts Need Some Sort of Pedestrian Signal System
Multi-Lane Roundabouts Need Some Sort of Pedestrian Signal System
Pedestrian Signal System
Pedestrian Signal System
Examples of APS

UNITED STATES ACCESS BOARD
Examples of APS
Single Lane Roundabouts May Not Need A Signal The Jury Is Still Out
Single Lane Roundabouts May Not Need A Signal The Jury Is Still Out
Contact Info:

Scott J. Windley
Accessibility Specialist
US Access Board
1331 F Street NW Suite 1000
Washington, DC 20004
windley@access-board.gov (email)
(202) 272-0025 (voice)
(202) 272-0081 (fax)
www.access-board.gov (website)