# EAUC Web Accessibility Statement

This statement applies to content published on the www.eauc.org.uk domain. It does not apply to content on [www.sustainabilityexchange.org.uk](http://www.sustainabilityexchange.org.uk) and subdomains (for example, [www.sdgaccord.org](http://www.registertovote.service.gov.uk) and [www.educationracetozero.org](http://www.educationracetozero.org) ).

The EAUC website is run by the EAUC, with Hughes Media, and it is designed to be used by as many people as possible. Consequently, the text and images should be clear and simple to understand.

**You should be able to:**

* zoom in up to 150% without problems;
* navigate most of the website using a keyboard and mouse;
* use most of the website using a screen reader (including JAWS, NVDA and VoiceOver).

## **How accessible this website is**

Parts of this website are not fully accessible. For example:

* some pages and document attachments are not written in plain English
* some page have assets with reduced or poor colour contrast
* some heading and subheading elements are not consistent
* some images do not have image descriptions (Alt Text)
* some buttons are not correctly identified
* some error messages are not clearly associated with form controls
* many documents are in PDF format therefore are not fully accessible

Each staff member that publishes content on eauc.org.uk is responsible for ensuring it meets our accessibility regulations. We will update this statement when issues are fixed or when we expect them to be fixed.

## **EAUC Online Events: Training, Webinars, Meetings**

When booking these online events, members are invited to detail/disclose the additional access requirements they might have. All EAUC Zoom conference calls include automated closed captioning (cc) in English by default, with potential to provide this manually upon request. These will be included into session recordings also. It is assumed that all people registered for an EAUC event has access to the internet and a working device. More on our Zoom accessibility practices can be found [here](https://www.eauc.org.uk/events).

## **Feedback and contact information**

[Tell us if you need information in a different format](https://www.eauc.org.uk/contact).

In your message, include:

* the web address (URL) and, if relevant, the name of document
* your email address, name and, if relevant, institution/organisation
* the format you need - for example, plain text, braille, BSL, large print or audio CD

You can request a copy of an accessible format any resource on the site. Request an accessible format of this file.

You can also view the organisation’s [Equality, Diversity and Inclusion page](https://www.eauc.org.uk/equality_and_inclusion) to understand how we’re developing our external accessibility actions.

## **Reporting accessibility problems with this website**

If you find any problems that are not listed on this page or feel we’re not meeting the accessibility requirements, [contact us](https://www.eauc.org.uk/contact).

## **Technical information about this website’s accessibility**

The EAUC is committed to making the website and resources accessible for every user, in accordance with the Public Sector Bodies (Websites and Mobile Applications) (No. 2) Accessibility Regulations 2018.

## **Compliance status**

This website is partially compliant with the [Web Content Accessibility Guidelines version 2.1](https://www.w3.org/TR/WCAG21/) AA standard. We aim to make the site fully compliant by 2024.

## **Non-accessible content**

The content listed below describes what is currently non-accessible, therefore non-compliant with the accessibility regulations, for the following reasons:

1. Images on some pages do not always have suitable image descriptions (ALT Text). Users of assistive technologies may not have access to information conveyed in images. This fails WCAG 2.1 success criterion 1.1.1 (Non-text Content).
2. Some pages have differently formatted titles. This may make it difficult for users to orient themselves and find the right content. This fails WCAG 2.4.2 success criterion (Page Titled).
3. Some pages cannot be found through more than one type of navigation, due to page duplications, site map errors, or their being multi-purpose. This fails WCAG 2.1 success criterion 2.4.5 (Multiple Ways).
4. Some pages have inconsistently placed language navigation. This fails WCAG 2.1 success criterion 3.2.4 success criterion (Consistent Identification).
5. Some content looks like headings or subheadings but is not. This makes it difficult for screen reader users to navigate the page. This fails WCAG 2.1 success criterion 1.3.1 (Info and Relationships).
6. Some pages include assets with reduced or poor colouration. This fails WCAG 2.1 success criterion 1.4.1 (Use of Colour).
7. Many documents are in less accessible formats, for example PDF. Non-HTML documents published on or after January 2023 must have an accessible format.

#### **PDFs and non-HTML documents**

Many documents are not accessible in numerous ways, including missing ALT text and document structure.

### **Disproportionate burden**

We believe that fixing the accessibility problems with some content would be disproportionate because the relevant platform will be retired soon.

### **Content that’s not within the scope of the accessibility regulations**

Non-HTML documents published before September 2022 do not need to be accessible - unless users need them to use a service.

## **What we are doing to improve accessibility**

## The EAUC (UK and Scotland offices) is continually amending content which fails to meet the Web Content Accessibility Guidelines version 2.1 AA standard. We will update this page when issues are fixed.

## We are developing an Inclusive Communications Strategy that will ensure a standard practice is carried out for all operations elating to web content and online events.

## **Preparation of this accessibility statement**

This statement was originally prepared in November 2022. It was last reviewed in January 2023 and will be updated every 6 months.