

AT & Employment

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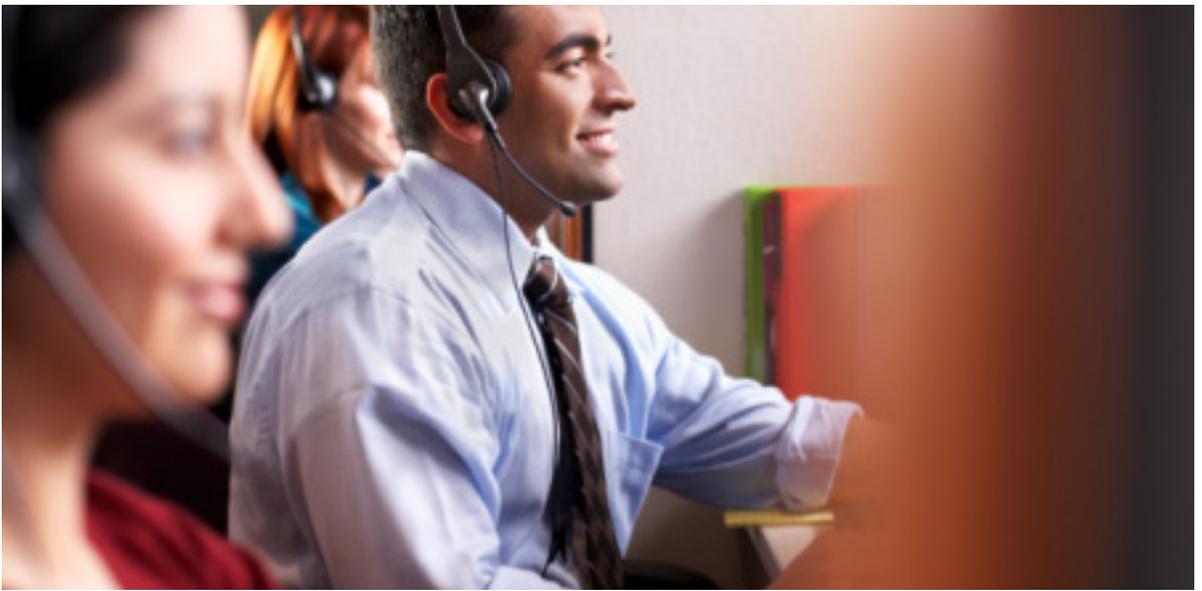
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When it comes to recruiting and retaining talent, every business can use some assistance. With Assistive Technology (AT), you can recruit from a larger pool of candidates—candidates with disabilities. With just a simple accommodation, you could help an employee perform, interact and positively impact the bottom line.



Whether you wish to hire a candidate with a disability or retain a seasoned employee who has acquired a disability, AT can help. Some individuals may need to enhance their abilities while others look to maintain their skills so they can stay on the job. From handheld magnifiers that have a small learning curve to voice-activated software that may require training, AT supports a continuum of disabilities with a continuum of devices.





How much does AT cost?

According to the Job Accommodation Network (JAN), 56 percent of employers surveyed in 2011 stated that, “The accommodations needed by employees cost absolutely nothing” and “38 percent of employers reported a one-time cost.” As a cost-effective investment, there is no risk, but look what you have to gain—capable and committed employees.

What does the Connecticut Tech Act do?

The Connecticut Tech Act Project provides employees with the technology to help them do their jobs. It includes a choice of programs and services for finding and funding technology. Working together, we can identify your employee’s needs by assessing the work setting, job tasks and individual’s abilities. We also connect your employee to the right technology and personalized support. All of which allows the employee to work independently and contribute to the bottom line.

What are AT devices?

Any equipment that helps support an individual’s functionality, such as:

- Ergonomic office furniture
- Special lighting
- Communication devices
- Alternative mouse or keypad
- Assistive listening devices
- Visual aids with voice output or magnifying features
- Digital hands-free headset
- Voice-activated telephone
- Wheelchair and scooters
- Training to learn how to use the AT devices