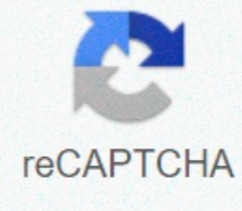




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Atlantic city expressway rest stop

The Frank S. Farley Plaza Rest Area, located at the center of the Atlantic City Expressway (mile post 21.3), has a comprehensive list of amenities - including a selection of seating areas, lounge, computer rooms, telephone trolley, cafeteria, open relaxation area, sheltered relaxation area, enclosed relaxation area and open office space. The expressway provides safe and efficient access to Atlantic City, the coast and rural and suburban communities along the highway. Design concept: Create a destination for yourself, with leisure and green spaces, to create a True Rest Area by separating the main project aspect to create a center that visitors can enjoy. Rest area Equipment: Outdoor public rest area Outdoor outdoor area Outdoor area Information kiosk Telephone / Computer Carrels remaining area Public rest area Rest area Administration Office Reception / Circulation Office Equipment: District Administration Offices Employees Workplace Maintenance Amenities: Janitor Services Storages Maintenance Consumables Maintenance Workshop Trash Room Status: School Project Location: Atlantic City, NJ. US Highway in New Jersey Atlantic City ExpresswayAtlantic City Expressway highlighted in greenRoute InformationMaintained by SJTALength44.19 mi[1] (71.12 km)Existed1964–presentMajor junctionsWest end Route 42 in Washington Township Route 73 in Winslow Township Route 54 at Hammonton Route 50 in Hamilton Township G.S. Parkway in Egg Harbor Township US 9 in Pleasantville US 40 / US 322 in Atlantic City A.C.–Brigantine Connector in Atlantic City East endBaltic Avenue/Fairmount Avenue in Atlantic CityLocationCountiesGloucester , Camden, Atlantic Highway System New Jersey State Highway Routes Interstate U.S. Scenic State Byways – Route 445446Route 446X –> The Atlantic City Expressway , but not signed, such as Route 446 and abbreviated A.C. Expressway, ACE or ACX, and locally known as the Expressway) is a 44.19 miles (71.12 km), controlled toll road in the U.S. state of New Jersey, managed and operated by the South Jersey Transportation Authority (SJTA). It serves as an extension of the section of Route 42 from Turnersville (which is itself an extension of Interstate 76) southeast of Atlantic City. It connects Philadelphia and the surrounding Delaware Valley with Atlantic City and other Jersey Shore resorts. In addition to a route between the Delaware Valley and Atlantic City, and other Shore Points, the highway also serves other communities in South Jersey, including Hammonton and Mays Landing. The highway crosses many major roads, including Route 73 in Winslow Township, Route 54 in Hammonton, Route 50 in Hamilton Township, the Garden State Parkway in Egg Harbor Township, and U.S. Route 9 (US 9) in Pleasantville. The Atlantic City Expressway has an open toll system with two Toll booths (Egg Harbor in Hamilton Township and Pleasantville) and seven ramp toll exits. The toll can be paid with cash or the electronic toll system E-ZPass. The total cost of the atlantic city expressway for passenger cars is currently USD 5.50. The expressway has a service center, the Frank S. Farley Service Plaza, in Hamilton Township, not far west of Egg Harbor Toll Plaza, as well as a gas station and a mini-Mart in Pleasantville. The plans for the road go back to the 1930s, when a parkway between Camden and Atlantic City was proposed, which was never built. Plans resurfaced in the 1950s, when a group of officials led by Senator Frank S. Farley pushed onto a street to help the region's economy. The New Jersey Expressway Authority was established in 1962 with the construction of a highway. The Atlantic City Expressway was built between 1962 and 1965 for a total of USD 48.2 million. The South Jersey Transportation Authority took control of the road from the New Jersey Expressway Authority in 1991. Description Of routes The Atlantic City Expressway starts at Route 42 in Turnersville in Gloucester Township, Gloucester County, where the highway runs further north than the North-South Freeway, part of Route 42. Here, Route 42 continues south on Black Horse Pike and Route 168 further north on Black Horse Pike. An exit to the west provides a connection to Route 168 to the north. [1] The highway then heads southeast and borders Washington Township and Gloucester Township, Camden County. On the border between Gloucester Township and Winslow Township is the Atlantic City Expressway with County Route 689 (CR 689). [1] After this junction, there is a complete intersection with The County Route 536 lane. [1] The highway runs under County Route 536 and then has a partial intersection with County Route 723, with an eastbound exit and an entrance to the west. It then crosses another partial intersection on Route 73 with a west exit and an eastbound entrance before passing the Southern Railroad of New Jersey's Southern Running Track Line. [1] Atlantic City Expressway westbound past route 54 at Hammonton The expressway runs to Hammonton, Atlantic County. Further south-east, it passes through The Beesleys Point Secondary of Conrail Shared Assets Operations before hitting Route 54 at a complete intersection. [1] It empties into Hamilton Township and runs under County Route 559. [1] The lanes of the Atlantic City Expressway in both directions were shared for Frank S. Farley Service Plaza, located in the median of the expressway. [2] The Frank S. Farley Service Plaza, named after New Jersey Senator Frank S. Farley, is the only service place on the highway. It is operated by HMSHost and has a building with several fast food a souvenir shop, an ATM, tourist information, a Sunoco petrol station and a mini-mart. [1] [2] Passing the service station, the Atlantic City Expressway meets the main line Egg Harbor Toll Plaza. It then has a complete junction with route 50, with the west exit and the entrance to the east only E-ZPass. [3] [3] It meets County Route 670, with another sub-junction with an east-off ramp and a west-on ramp. [5] Next, it has an eastbound exit and a west entrance to County Route 575, which provides access to U.S. Route 40, U.S. Route 322 and Hamilton Mall. [5] To and from the east, a ramp from the Atlantic City Expressway leads to US 40/US 322 Split. [1] The highway then flows into Egg Harbor Township. It has a junction with County Route 646, which provides access to Atlantic City International Airport,[5] and runs under County Route 563. [1] It then has a clover leaf exchange with the Garden State Parkway and crosses Pleasantville. The highway meets U.S. Route 9 at a diamond junction. It runs under County Route 585 and has a partial intersection with North Franklin Boulevard, with a west exit and an eastbound entrance. [1] Easton the Atlantic City Expressway, which approaches the Garden State Parkway in Egg Harbor Township. Passing the toll booth, the lanes are separating and a long parking lot used by Employees of the Atlantic City Casino is in the median of the expressway. Then it meets the former Atlantic City Visitor Welcome Center and a Sunoco gas station/mini-Mart. [6] and enters Atlantic City. After entering Atlantic City, the highway under the Southern Railroad of the Pleasantville Industrial Track line in New Jersey runs and has an eastbound exit and a westbound driveway into US 40/US 322. [1] It continues southeast, crosses the Thorofare Beach and soon meets an east exit and a west entrance for the Atlantic City-Brigantine Connector, which provides access to the Atlantic City Convention Center, the Marina. [5] It ends at a traffic light at the intersection with Baltic Avenue/Fairmount Avenue near Tanger Outlets The Walk, where it becomes the one-way pair of Missouri Avenue eastbound (also known as Christopher Columbus Boulevard and County Route 692[7]) and Arkansas Avenue westbound (County Route 694). [5] In 2015, the Atlantic City Expressway had more than 51 million toll vehicles. [8] The speed limit on the Atlantic City Expressway is 105 km/h, with conditions on the raised sign allowed for most of the route. Call boxes are located on every mile on both sides. [9] The entire length of the highway is part of the National Highway System,[10] a road network that is important for the country's economy, defense and mobility. [11] Mautei Mautei Toll booth From September 13, 2020, all passenger cars will currently have to pay a toll of USD 4.25 at Egg Harbor Toll Plaza, which is located east of Farley Service Plaza at mileage 17.5, and a toll of USD 1.25 near Pleasantville. [12] Both toll booths have Express E-ZPass lanes through the middle of the square. Tolls are also subject to tolls at several entrances and exits. At exits 5, 28 and 33, at exits 5, 28 and 33 in the east, a car toll is levied in the east, and at exits 9 and 12 the exits and the entrances to the east are levied. In addition, a car toll of USD 0.60 will be levied at exits to the east and at exits 38 and 41. [12] For the exit to the west and the eastbound entrance at exit 17, an E-ZPass toll of USD 4.25 will be charged. [3] [13] E-ZPass users who frequently use the road will receive a discount on their tolls. [12] Since 2014, egg Harbor Toll Plaza has been waiving the toll eastbound from 5:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. on the Friday before Memorial Day to promote the unofficial start of the tourist summer season on the Jersey Shore. Chickie's & Pete's, a local sports bar chain, pays the toll that is levied during this hour. [15] In October 2014, the toll was lifted eastbound at Egg Harbor and Pleasantville toll booths between noon and 12 p.m. on Tuesdays to promote midweek tourism in Atlantic City. [16] History The beginning of the westbound Atlantic City Expressway in Atlantic City The road was planned in 1932 as a parkway that ran from the Ben Franklin Bridge in Camden to Atlantic City, but never came to pass. [17] The idea of a restricted access road between Philadelphia and Atlantic City resurfaced in the 1950s, when South Jersey officials resurfaced under the leadership of Senator Frank S. Farley. He pushed for a highway between the two areas to help the economy of southern New Jersey. [18] The New Jersey State Highway Department approved traffic studies for a toll road between Turnersville and Atlantic City in 1958 and 1959, and the New Jersey Expressway Authority Act of 1962 required a five-member agency (the New Jersey Expressway Authority) with representatives from four counties in southern New Jersey responsible for issuing bonds for the construction and maintenance of the Atlantic City Expressway. [19] Construction of the Atlantic City Expressway began in mid-1962. The design would include a 300- to 400-foot-wide roadway with 12-foot-wide lanes and right shoulders, as well as 3-foot-wide left shoulders. The part between Route 42 in and the Garden State Parkway in Egg Harbor Township was completed on July 31, 1964, and the section between the Garden State Parkway and Atlantic City was completed in July 1965. The construction of the Atlantic City Expressway cost a total of USD 48.2 million. Tolls on the Atlantic City Expressway initially cost .75 at the In Egg Harbor toll booth and the Pleasantville toll at .15. Pleasantville. In 1991, the South Jersey Transportation Authority was established by the New Jersey Legislature to operate the Atlantic City Expressway, Atlantic City International Airport, and atlantic county transportation authority. [6] Atlantic City Expressway westbound behind junction CR 689 in Gloucester Township In 2000, the Atlantic City Visitor Welcome Center was opened in the median of the expressway near Atlantic City. The construction of the welcome centre cost USD 3.5 million. The welcome center offered amenities such as tourist information, T-shirts, toilets and E-ZPass sales. The Atlantic City Visitor Welcome Center was closed on May 1, 2019 due to a lack of visitors. [21] In recent years, many improvements have been made to the Atlantic City Expressway. A new junction with County Route 689 on the border between Gloucester Township and Winslow Township was completed in 2000 for USD 5 million. The Atlantic City-Brigantine Connector was completed on July 31, 2001 to connect the Atlantic City Expressway to the Marina district and Brigantine. [20] In 2005, the Atlantic City Expressway added a third lane in both directions between the Garden State Parkway and Atlantic City and eastbound between Route 73 and the Garden State Parkway. In addition, the Pleasantville Toll Plaza was reconstructed, replacing the older cash registers with newer technology. [20] Looking east at the western

end of the Atlantic City Expressway in Washington Township, Gloucester County On November 21, 2008, construction of Interchange 17 began, with completion on June 18, 2010. [13] [22] [23] As a result of the reconstruction of this exchange, the SJTA approved the increase of the change toll to USD 3.00. This new fare will be charged to motorists travelling on the Atlantic City Expressway on Route 50 in the direction of from the east. [24] The proposal met with opposition from local officials who considered the proposed quota to be too high. [25] The west exit and the eastbound entrance at Interchange 17 were designed as an E-ZPass, the first such intersection on the Atlantic City Expressway. [3] In 2007, it was announced that the main highway would be widened westward from kilometer post 7.0–31.0 to accommodate a third lane north of the Garden State Parkway to Route 73. Junction 17 (Route 50) would be converted into a full-service junction (completed on June 18, 2010), and Egg Harbor Toll Plaza would receive Express E-ZPass lanes to keep traffic at the speed of the highways. The construction of these three projects was financed by a USD 25 million bond. [13] The first phase was launched in mid-2010 and the Express E-ZPass was completed in May 2011. [26] [27] Work on the expansion project also included improvements to bridges, lighting and signage. The intelligent transportation system (ITS) technology, such as traffic cameras and The Atlantic City Expressway has been added to safety and traffic monitoring assistance. The first phase widened the road from the Garden State Parkway to Egg Harbor Toll Plaza. The second phase widened the road from Egg Harbor Toll Plaza to the mile post 24.5. In the third section, the road was widened to the west to Bundesstraße 73. The ITS components were installed along these sections of the roadway during each phase. [28] The widening work was completed in May 2014 and the third lane was fully opened until Memorial Day 2014. [29] The fourth phase added its technology to the non-widening parts of the road. [28] On September 13, 2020, tolls at Egg Harbor Toll Plaza increased from USD 3.00 to USD 4.25, and tolls at Pleasantville Toll Plaza and several interchanges increased to USD 1.25. [30] Future Eastbound Atlantic City Expressway at the intersection with the Brigantine Connector in Atlantic City The SJTA unveiled plans for a major road improvement project that would connect Atlantic City International Airport to the Atlantic City Expressway, starting construction as early as 2013. New ramps with two overpasses over the expressway are planned. The road would connect Amelia Earhart Boulevard with an overpass over the Airport Circle. The plans also include the construction of a service road with a further overpass that would allow access to Delilah Road. Another project concerns the installation of an overpass at the end of Amelia Earhart Boulevard next to the entrance to the FAA Technology Center. The proposed roadway would penetrate a small part of a rvpark and land owned by Egg Harbor Township. [31] In 2020, the cost of the junction was estimated at USD 60 million. [32] The 2019 Statewide Transportation Improvement Plan included a project to add an overflight ramp from the Garden State Parkway north to the Atlantic City Expressway in a westerly direction. Construction would run from 2020 to 2022, with an estimated cost of 20 million dollars. [33] In April 2020, the SJTA announced a 37% motorway to three lanes as part of a plan to increase tolls on the expressway by 37% to widen the highway from Exit 31 to the western terminus with Route 42. The project would also replace the current toll system with an all-electronic toll system with E-ZPass or Toll-by-Plate, a toll system that sends an invoice to license plates without an E-ZPass. [32] Mileposts' exit list runs from east to west. CountyLocationmi1]kmExitDestinationsNotes GloucesterWashington Township44.1971.12- Route 42 north to I-76 west / N.J. 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