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According to the website, “located in Hartford, the EOC is the state’s central emergency management hub, where state leaders, agencies and partners coordinate information, resources and strategies to manage emergency situations. Additionally, the state’s five

regional emergency management offices will also become partially activated on Sunday in locations across the state.”

Under the state’s emergency management plan, a partial activation means that representatives from several key state agencies responsible for handling emergencies will work together continuously

throughout the storm. If necessary, a full activation would involve additional state agencies joining the response efforts. Those agencies are currently on standby and ready to provide support as needed, the website went on to say.

During Lamont’s press conference on Sunday afternoon, he opened with advice to stay

off the roads. Furthermore, Lamont said the state has 800 snowplows ready to begin clearing snow off the roads. He reminded residents not to touch downed wires if one comes into contact with them.

According to WTNH, “Garrett Eucalitto, commissioner of the Connecticut Department of Transportation (CT

DOT), said 900 workers are being called in beginning Sunday afternoon and about 100 contractors are also ready to help.”

Eucalitto stated that the storm would be different from the one Connecticut has seen in late January due to expected wet, heavy snowfall instead of light, fluffy snow.

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“Proponents of these discriminatory practices have attempted to further justify them — particularly during the last four years — under the banner of ‘diversity, equity and inclusion,’ smuggling racial stereotypes and explicit race-consciousness into everyday training, programming and discipline,” wrote Craig Trainor, then-acting assistant secretary for civil rights, in a February 2025 letter. “If an educational institution treats a person of one race differently than it treats another person because of that person’s race, the educational institution violates the law.”

In the April letter, the Department of Education made it “impermissible” for state and local education agencies to employ DEI policies to “advantage one’s race over another,” and said that DEI is a violation of federal law, but did not provide much more information or cite any federal statutes that specifically prohibit DEI policies.

In response, Connecticut

Commissioner of Education Charlene Russell-Tucker wrote a letter to the U.S. Department of Education, where she said the state wouldn’t comply with the original letter and that they are already in compliance with Title VI.

“Connecticut remains committed to safeguarding Connecticut students against the insidious effects of discrimination and continues to align its principles and programs with the requirements and purpose of Title VI,” Russell-Tucker wrote in the April 15, 2025 letter. “The [Connecticut State Department of Education] regularly reaffirms this commitment in applications certifying compliance with all assurances required for federal programs.”

Along with Connecticut, the attorneys general of California, Colorado, Delaware, Hawai’i, Illinois, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Nevada, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, Oregon, Rhode Island, Vermont, Washington and Wisconsin signed onto the agreement.



A sign for the United State's department of education. The department has been involved in DEI policies as of late.
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William Tong (bottom), the attorney general of Connecticut, posing for a photo. Tong has been taking fights against major powers to try and improve the lives of Connecticut citizens.
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Charlene Russell-Tucker (top), Connecticut Education Commissioner, speaks about back to school guidance. The press conference occurred with school and health officials on Aug. 2, 2022.
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