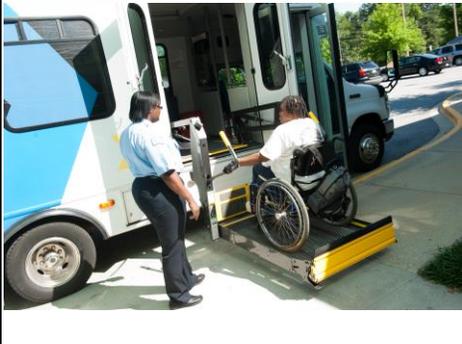


TERM	DEFINITION	IMAGE
1. Access aisle	An accessible pedestrian space between elements, such as parking spaces, seating, and desks that provides clearances appropriate for use of the elements.	
2. Accessible/Accessibility	Refers to a site, facility, work environment, service, tools, technology or program that is designed to be approached, entered, operated, and/or used safely and with dignity by a person with a disability without barriers; thereby enabling that individual to have as much access and effective use of such places and items as an individual without a disability.	
3. Accessible parking signage	Signage/image that is posted on an upright post with the international symbol of accessibility.	 <p data-bbox="891 1335 1325 1398">http://www.safetysign.com/images/catalog/product/large/T4502.png</p>
4. Accessible route	A continuous unobstructed path connecting all accessible elements and spaces of a building or facility. Interior accessible routes may include corridors, floors, ramps, elevators, lifts, and clear floor space at fixtures. Exterior accessible routes may include parking access aisles, curb ramps, crosswalks at vehicular ways, walks, ramps and lifts.	

5. Accessible transportation	Features on transportation vehicles such as wheelchair lift or ramp for transporting persons using mobility devices.	
6. Accommodation	A modification to goods, services and structures that allows for inclusion and participation by persons with disabilities. Some common accommodation tools to modify goods and services include: auxiliary aids and services, assistive technology, and personal services. These accommodations can help equalize the opportunity for persons with disabilities to access services.	
7. ADA	The ADA or the Americans with Disabilities Act is a federal civil rights law that prohibits discrimination on the basis of disability in employment, state and local government programs and activities, public accommodations, transportation, and telecommunications.	
8. ADAAG	ADAAG or Americans with Disabilities Act Accessibility Guidelines are technical requirements for the design, construction and alteration of buildings and facilities.	
9. Adaptability	Refers to the ability for features of items or locations to be altered for use by persons with disabilities. Unlike accessible features, adaptable features are not permanent fixtures and can be added or removed to accommodate the needs of persons with disabilities without altering how items or locations are used by persons without disabilities.	

10. Adapted equipment	Devices that are used to assist with completing activities that are specially designed for use by persons with disabilities, such as wheelchairs, lifts, communication devices, as well as those more specific to exercise equipment, such as arm ergometers.	
11. Adapted physical activity	Physical activity/education has been adapted or modified, so that it is as appropriate for the person with a disability as it is for a person without a disability.	
12. Adapted physical education	This is physical education program or services delivery that may be adapted or modified to address the individualized needs of children and youth who have gross motor developmental delays. It involves differentiating instruction so the physical activity is as appropriate for the person with a disability as it is for a person without a disability. The emphasis of adapted physical education is to facilitate participation of students with disabilities with typically developing peers in age-appropriate activities.	

13. Aides	Design features that can be attached to equipment or machines that enable persons with disabilities to utilize the equipment and machines. Examples of such features include bands, straps and gloves that can be added and removed. These are usually used for individuals who have difficulty keeping their feet on a pedal or gripping a handle.	
14. Audible crossing signal	Crossing signals that use sound, such as continuous chirps or buzzing, to indicate when it is time to cross for persons with visual impairments	
15. Auditory announcements	Spoken announcements that help passengers navigate on public transit systems (e.g. announcements of stops).	
16. Automatic door	A door equipped with a power-operated mechanism and controls that open and close the door automatically upon receipt of a momentary actuating signal. The switch that begins the automatic cycle may be a movement sensor, floor mat, or manual switch.	
17. Barrier	Obstacles people with disabilities experience when in the community.	
18. Built environment	The physical design and architecture of the building can make the building or the various rooms in it accessible or inaccessible. The physical design includes both the outside of the building (like parking lot and sidewalks) and the inside of the building (restrooms, weight rooms, locker rooms, etc.).	

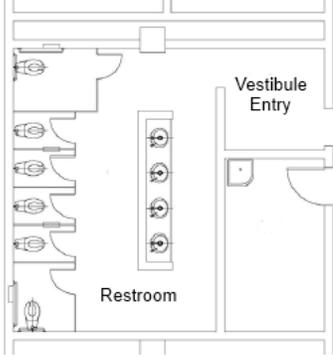
19. Complete Streets policy	A Complete Streets policy requires streets to be planned, designed and maintained to provide safe travel for users of all modes, ages and abilities.	
20. Cross slope	The measure of the grade or incline that is perpendicular to the direction of travel.	 <p data-bbox="894 785 1333 890">http://www.fhwa.dot.gov/environment/bicycle_pedestrian/publications/sidewalk2/figure425.jpg</p>
21. Curb cut	A small ramp built into the curb of the sidewalk to make it easier to enter the street or cross a driveway.	
22. Designated accessible	A feature is marked with the international sign of accessibility. May be seen on parking or for an accessible grocery aisle etc.	
23. Detectable warning	A system of textured ground surface, also called tactile paving or truncated domes, found on many sidewalks to alert pedestrians who are blind or visually impaired that they are about to enter the roadway.	

24. Disability awareness training	Training provided by employers to inform staff of how to work with and be sensitive to the special needs of persons with disabilities that will enable such persons to function and thrive in the given environment. Training includes learning about efficiently providing for the physical needs of persons with disabilities as well as dismantling stereotypes and misconceptions.	
25. Elevated playground component	A play component that is approached above or below grade and that is part of a composite play structure consisting of two or more play components attached or functionally linked to create an integrated unit providing more than one play activity.	 <p data-bbox="891 1041 1317 1142">http://assets2.nsp3.com/wp-content/uploads/2012/05/Wheelchair-Ramp-xl_2.jpg</p>
26. Ground level play component	A play component that is approached and exited at ground level.	 <p data-bbox="891 1484 1328 1551">http://kaboom.org/docs/images/image/wheelchair-swinggljones.jpg</p>
27. Health promotion counseling	One on one or group sessions led by a health educator or health professional to promote healthy lifestyles among participants.	

28. Health risk assessment	A health risk assessment is a health questionnaire, used to provide individuals with an evaluation of their health risks and quality of life. Usually consists of an extended questionnaire, a risk calculation or score, and some form of feedback, such as face-to-face with a health advisor or an automatic online report.	
29. Healthy food venue	Facility that sells prepared healthy meals or individual healthy food items. Examples include farmer's market, grocery store, and restaurants with healthy menu options. Healthy options include fresh fruits and vegetables, whole grains, water and reduced fat/sugar/sodium/calorie options.	
30. Highly visible location	Healthy foods are placed in a highly visible location, when they are, for example, toward the front of a grab & go line, placed near checkouts, at the front of an aisle etc.	
31. Inclusion	Inclusion- all community members: 1) are presumed competent, 2) are recruited and welcome as valued members of their community; 3) fully participate and learn with their peers; and 4) experience reciprocal social relationships.	
32. Inclusive	Community resources, services, physical locations, plans, and policies include all community members regardless of ability.	



<p>33. Individualized Education Program (IEP)</p>	<p>A plan used in public schools to guide the delivery of special education supports and services to individual students with disabilities. IEPs must include certain information about the student and the educational program designed to meet his or her unique needs. This information covers topics such as current performance, annual goals, special education and related services, accommodations, participation in state and district-wide tests, needed transition services, and measured progress.</p>	
<p>34. International Symbol of Accessibility</p>	<p>Also known as the wheelchair symbol, is a blue square overlaid with an image of a person using a wheelchair in white. The symbol is seen in places where access has been improved for wheelchair users.</p>	 <p>http://www.stopsignsandmore.com/images/Product/medium/272.gif</p>
<p>35. Marked crosswalk</p>	<p>Any surface marking that designates a crossing, such as striping, painted lines, or brick paving.</p>	 <p>http://upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/0/05/Crosswalk_New_York_City_0001.jpg</p>

<p>36. Medical office/clinic/exam room</p>	<p>Setting where people can receive medical care. Each office/clinic may have a waiting room, hallways, restrooms and exam rooms. Hospitals may have multiple offices/clinics</p>	
<p>37. Mobility device</p>	<p>A mobility device is an aid for persons with limited mobility to assist with walking or rolling, such as a walker or wheelchair</p>	 <p>http://suntran.com/images/electric%20scooter.gif</p>
<p>38. Multi-use trail</p>	<p>Multi-use trails include bicycle paths, rail-trails or other facilities built for bicycle and pedestrian traffic.</p>	
<p>39. No door entrance</p>	<p>Certain entrance (sometimes in restrooms) will not have a door, but a hallway with a few turns for privacy.</p>	 <p>http://www.silvaconsultants.com/blog/2012/03/26/security-of-public-restrooms/</p>



<p>40. Obesity screening</p>	<p>Using Body Mass Index (BMI) or other measurements to identify adults with increased health risk due to obesity.</p>	
<p>41. Obstacles that are difficult to traverse</p>	<p>Barriers that are seen on paths indoors and outdoors and includes breaks in the surface, obstacles such as posts, newspaper stands, promotional displays.</p>	
<p>42. Paratransit</p>	<p>Paratransit, also known as door-to-door or dial-a-ride, is an alternative mode of transportation that does not follow a fixed route or schedule that provides rides for persons with disabilities in accessible vehicles</p>	
<p>43. Person with a disability</p>	<p>A person with a disability is one who: has a physical or mental impairment that substantially limits one or more major life activities; or has a record of such an impairment; or is regarded as having such an impairment.</p>	
<p>44. Physical impairment</p>	<p>A physical impairment is defined by ADA as any physiological disorder or condition, cosmetic disfigurement, or anatomical loss affecting one or more of body systems.</p>	
<p>45. Pictograms</p>	<p>A picture that represents a word or an idea, used to help communicate written information for persons with developmental disabilities.</p>	



46. Platform lift	Also known as a wheelchair lift, is a powered device for raising a wheelchair and its occupant over a level change.	 <p>http://www.prlog.org/10215198-the-ameriglide-incline-platform-lift.jpg</p>
47. Play component	An element intended to generate specific opportunities for play, socialization or learning. May be manufactured or natural, and may be stand alone or part of a composite play structure.	
48. Policy	Policies include laws, bylaws, ordinances, guidelines, practices or stated strategies.	
49. Power-assist door	A door with a mechanism that helps to open the door, or relieves the opening resistance of a door, upon the activation of a switch or a continued force applied to the door.	
50. Program	Programs are organized activities that can be educational such as a nutrition class to instructional activities such as a group exercise class.	

51. Public transportation	A system of buses, trains, subways or other vehicles that charge set fares, run on fixed routes, and are available to the public.	 <p>Greater Greater Washington http://greatergreaterwashington.org Map by David Alpert • alpert@ggw.org</p> <p>http://mappery.com/maps/Washington-DC-Public-Transportation-Map.mediumthumb.png</p>
52. Ramp	A walking or rolling surface to assist with gradually traversing a level change.	
53. Recreation site	Community facility that provides community members with an opportunity to be involved in recreational activities. Examples include park district, community center, sporting site (e.g. baseball field, basket ball court, tennis court) and etc.	
54. Safe Routes to School	Safe Routes to School is a federal program that provides technical assistance and funding to schools and communities to improve safety and infrastructure for walking and biking to school	
55. Separate accessible entrance	An entrance that differs from the main entrance and where persons with mobility limitations must enter from the side or rear of the building.	

56. Sector	The types of sites to be assessed in selected communities which represent areas important for community health. The five sectors are schools, worksites, healthcare sites, community organizations/institutions and the community-at-large.	
57. Sidewalk buffer	The space between the sidewalk and closest lane of moving vehicles. Types of sidewalk buffer include landscaping, bike lanes, parking lanes, and street furniture such as benches or lighting.	
58. Signage	Displayed and posted verbal, symbolic, tactile and pictorial information	
59. Site	The specific location of assessment.	
60. Slope	The measure of the grade or incline parallel to the direction of travel.	
61. Staff	The staff at a site can have an influence on the accessibility of that facility and its services. They can make individuals with disabilities feel included or excluded. Staff includes food store employees, teachers, personal trainers, health educators, doctors, nurses, etc.	
62. Street harassment	Unwelcome words and actions by unknown persons in public places which are motivated by gender and invade a person's physical and emotional space in a disrespectful, creepy, startling, scary, or insulting way.	

63. Threshold	Floor surface in an entryway or door that, when accessible, is flush with the ground or only ¼ inch high.	 <p>http://www.dictionaryofconstruction.com/images/construction/threshold.png</p>
64. Traffic signal visual countdown	Feature that is part of a crossing signal that visually displays the amount of time left for pedestrians to safely cross the street before signal changes.	
65. Transfer device	Equipment designed to facilitate the transfer of a person from a wheelchair or other mobility device to and from a seat or an exam table, for example a lift or transfer board.	 <p>http://images.allegrocentral.com/B9/44/No-Lift-Turner-Patient-Transfer-Device-198003-PRODUCT-MEDIUM_IMAGE.jpg</p>

66. Transit oriented development	Transit oriented development, or TOD, encourages mixed-use residential and commercial development strategically located to maximize use of public transportation	
67. Travel Training	An individualized training that teaches persons with disabilities and older adults how to use public transportation	
68. Van accessible parking	Van accessible parking spaces are suited to accommodate accessible vans with wheelchair lifts. As such, their dimensions are the same as other accessible parking aside from a wider access aisle of 8 feet to allow for use of the wheelchair lift.	 <p>http://www.ada.gov/images/vanlift.gif</p>
69. Venue	Distinct areas within a site to be assessed, for example gymnasiums, weight rooms, doctors' offices, cafeterias, and gardens.	
70. Visual display of stops	In vehicle visual display of the next stop in trains/buses/light rail for persons with hearing impairments.	 <p>http://www.thetflforum.co.uk/content/NBFL0048.png</p>
71. Volunteer transportation	A formal community program of volunteers who provide transportation to community members, particularly seniors or individuals with disabilities.	

<p>72. Walking School Bus</p>	<p>Form of organized student transportation whereby school children walk to schools in groups chaperoned by adult "drivers". Walking bus programs include a fixed route with fixed pick up times and stops.</p>	
<p>73. Wayfinding Signage</p>	<p>Indoor or outdoor system of signs that help people orient and navigate to desired locations in a community. Signage is usually seen in business districts, tourist districts and central areas of a community.</p>	 <p>http://alexandriava.gov/uploadedImages/planning/info/WayfindingStreetPole.jpg</p>
<p>74. Wheelchair scale</p>	<p>Patient scale with a weighing platform large enough and low enough to be used by a person using a wheelchair or other mobility device.</p>	



75. Whole grain products	Foods where the first ingredient is listed as a whole grain such as whole wheat bread, whole grain pasta, or brown rice.	 <p>http://www.realbeauty.com/cm/realbeauty/images/LX/rb-whole-grain-sandwich-bread-0809-de-medium_new.jpg</p>
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