



Vaccine Sites that are Accessible to People with Disabilities

Introduction to Compliance Checklist

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Section 1: Vaccination Registration / Appointment Checklist for Non-Structural Elements

- Provides instructions for people with disabilities registering for the vaccine online or by phone
- Is also a tool to assess other access needs including equally effective communication that they might have



Section 2: Vaccination Site Checklist for Non-Structural Elements

- Vaccination Site Checklist for Non-Structural Elements is a tool to assess
- Vaccine site's capacity to provide access to people with disabilities that is non structural in nature



Section 3: Structural Checklist for Drive-Through and Walk-in Vaccination Sites

- Tool to assess adherence of structural elements of vaccine sites with Americans with Disabilities Act Accessibility Guidelines (ADAG)





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Questions?

Checklist!

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Section 3: Hints of Checklist

Here are a few basic measuring tools

- Tape measure
- Two-foot level
- Spring gauge or door pressure assessment device to ascertain door pressure weight (i.e., pressure)



Basic Measuring Tools

Melissa will describe and demonstrate some important tools.



Section 3: Hints, Cont.

Start on the outside

- Parking
- Walkways
- Drop-off areas
- Exterior ramps
- Entrances



Section 3: Hints, Cont.

Then proceed to interior spaces:

- Corridors
- Restrooms
- Elevators
- Registration areas
- Vaccination areas
- Waiting areas
- Communication features, such as signage



Section 3: Hints, Cont.

Use the “Comments” space provided in each section to describe conditions that:

- Need attention or correction, or to add details that cannot be adequately addressed
- In the questionnaire recorded comments ensure that faulty memory - the bane of accurate assessment - does not produce inaccurate evaluation results





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Section 3: Glossary

Access aisle for parking:

- The hatch-worked space beside the area for the vehicle that provides room for maneuvering and/or lowering a ramp.
- A standard accessible space is made up of the area for the vehicle (10 feet wide), plus an access Aisle (five feet wide). Standard accessible spaces may share an access aisle.



Section 3: Glossary, Cont.

Door hardware (non-compliant):

- Any hardware that requires a closed fist or grasping action to operate
- Knobs are a typical example of non-compliant hardware
- Lever hardware is an example of compliant hardware



Section 3: Glossary, Cont.

Door pressure weight

- The pressure exerted by a door as it is opened
- The maximum pressure weight for an interior door is 5 pounds; there is no standard
- Maximum pressure weight for exterior doors, although 8 and 1/2 pounds is the recommended maximum



Section 3: Glossary, Cont.

Latch-side clearance

- The distance from the door latch (handle) to the wall on the same side as the latch
- Without adequate latch-side clearance, a user of mobility equipment will not have room to attain position when opening the door
- In other words, the clearance offers space to back into during the motion of pulling open the door





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Section 3: Glossary, Cont.

Protruding object

- A barrier that protrudes into the path of travel and is not revealed by the sweeping motion of a cane



Section 3: Glossary, Cont.

Horizontal protruding objects

- A barrier that protrudes into the path of travel from a wall
- And is not revealed by the sweeping motion of a cane (ie. water fountains)



Section 3: Glossary, Cont.

Vertical protruding object

- The bottom of an object hung from the ceiling must be 80 inches or
- Or less from the floor. (ceiling mounted video screens)



Section 3: Glossary, Cont.

Exterior signage

- Signs at accessible parking
- signs at the accessible entrances



Section 3: Glossary, Cont.

Slope (non-compliant)

- Any slope greater than 1:12, in most circumstances, is non-compliant
- The ratio refers to 1 inch of rise for every 12 inches of travel
- Any slope between 1:20 and 1:12 is considered a ramp and requires the mandated ramp features (ie., edge protection, handrails, and a resting platform after 30 feet of rise).



Section 3: Glossary, Cont.

Van-accessible parking:

- Has dimensions that allow for use of a van lift
- The dimensions are 8 feet for the space itself and an additional 8 feet for the adjacent access aisle.
- Van-accessible spaces must be designated by signage that, in addition to the elements required for a standard accessible space, includes an extra sign indicating ‘van-accessible.’





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Resources

Resources for conducting access surveys:

- Center For Independence (CFI)
 - Contact: Todd Holloway at toddh@cfisouth.org
 - Website: <https://www.cfi-wa.org/>
- Northwest ADA Center
 - Website: <http://nwadacenter.org/>
- U.S. Access Board
Website: <https://www.access-board.gov/>



Additional Resources

Measuring slope:

- Great Plains ADA Center: [Is My Ramp ADA Compliant?](#)
- Upside Innovations: [How to Measure Wheelchair Ramp Ground Slope](#)
- Hunker: [How to Calculate the Slope on a Ramp](#)

Measuring door pressure:

- Corada: [How to Use the Pressure Gauge Tool](#)



Additional Resources

Door access:

- [U.S. Access Board: Maneuvering at Doors](#)

Clear floor Space for wheelchairs:

- [ADA.gov: ADA Accessibility Guidelines For Buildings and Facilities](#)





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Thank you!

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