



# POLLING PLACE ACCESSIBILITY TOOLKIT

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# POLLING PLACE SET-UP GUIDE

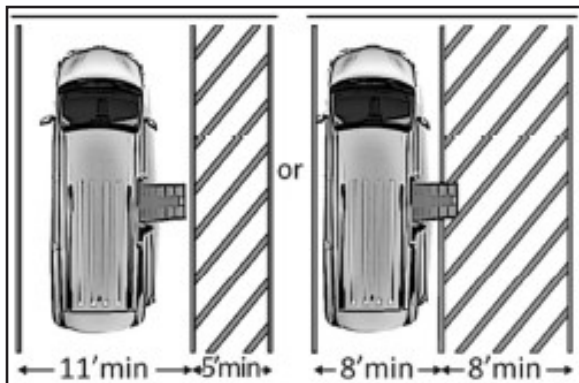
All eligible voters in the State of Wisconsin have the right to cast their ballot both privately and independently on Election Day. This guide provides basic information for setting up a polling place to allow voters with disabilities to participate in the election process with minimal assistance. Polling place accessibility begins in the parking area and continues along any route a voter with a disability would have to travel to gain access to the voting area. The voting area should be organized with accessibility concerns in mind and any barriers to voting should be eliminated or minimized.

## CURBSIDE VOTING

Wisconsin State Statute requires each polling place to provide curbside voting for voters who are unable to enter the polling place due to disability. There are many ways to set up curbside voting. If off street parking is available, a parking space can be designated with a curbside voting sign that lists a phone number to call to let a poll worker know when a voter is there. When designating a parking space for curbside voting, it is important to leave the required number of accessible parking spaces available closest to the accessible entrance for voting. Other methods include posting a wireless doorbell on a curbside voting sign in the parking area or at the entrance. Some polling places will station a greeter at the door to watch for curbside voters.

## PARKING

The Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) requires each polling location to have at least one van-accessible parking space available. A van-accessible parking space is defined as being at least 8 feet wide with an 8 foot wide marked accessible aisle or loading area. An acceptable van accessible space can also be 11 feet wide with a 5 foot wide accessible aisle. Each van accessible space should also be marked with proper signage posted at least 60 inches above the ground stating it is “Van Accessible” and bearing the universal sign of accessibility.

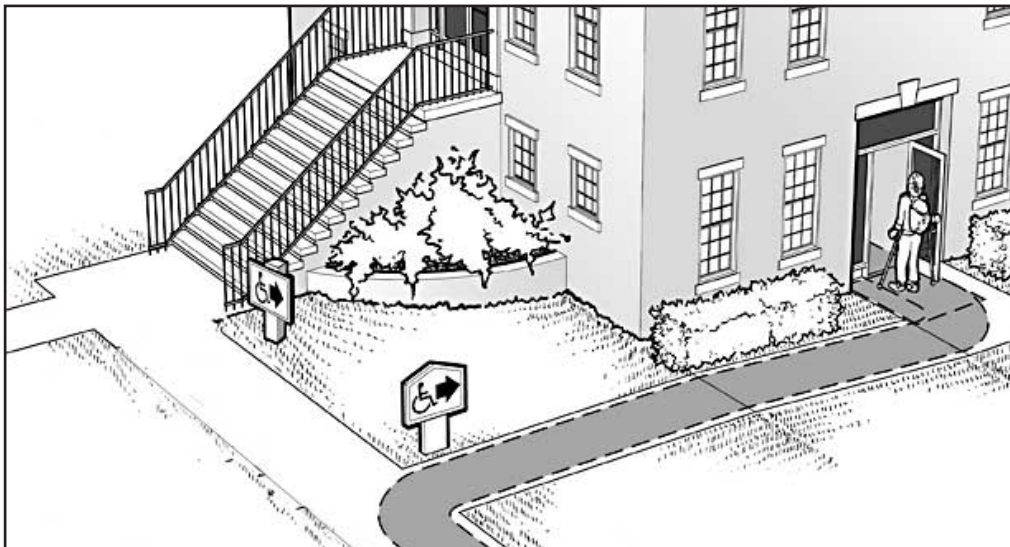


In addition to the van-accessible parking space, a facility where a polling place is located may be required to have additional regular accessible parking spaces. The number of required accessible spaces is determined by the number of total parking spaces in the parking area.

Total Parking Spaces	Van Accessible Spaces
1-25	1
26-50	2
51-75	3
76-100	4

## EXTERIOR ROUTE

The accessible pathway is the route a voter with a disability would use to travel from the accessible parking area to the accessible entrance. In many cases, the accessible entrance will also be the main entrance to the facility and all voters will use the same pathway to reach that entrance. However, if the accessible entrance is not the same as the main entrance, large print signs must be used to direct voters with disabilities to pathway for the accessible entrance.

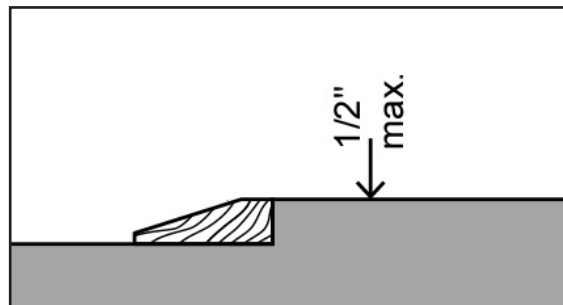
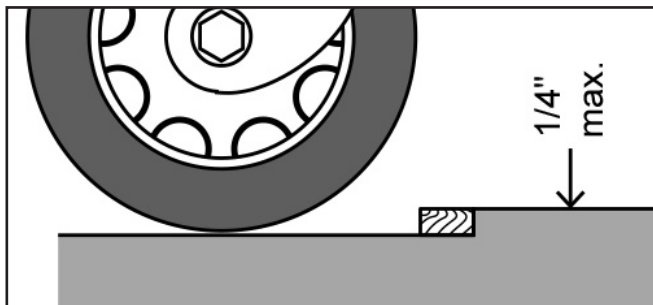


## ENTRANCE

The accessible entrance is the entrance a voter with a disability would use to gain access to a polling place on Election Day and should be marked with the universal symbol of accessibility. Accessible entrances should be at least 32 inches wide to accommodate a voter in a wheelchair and have door hardware that is no higher than 48 inches high.

Door hardware should be operable with one hand and should not require tight grasping, twisting, or pinching of the wrist. Levers, handles, and push operated hardware are good examples of accessible hardware while a twistoperated door knob is not. If a polling location does not have proper hardware on the accessible entrance an electronic feature, such as a wireless doorbell, can be used on Election Day to ensure voters with disabilities have proper access to the facility.

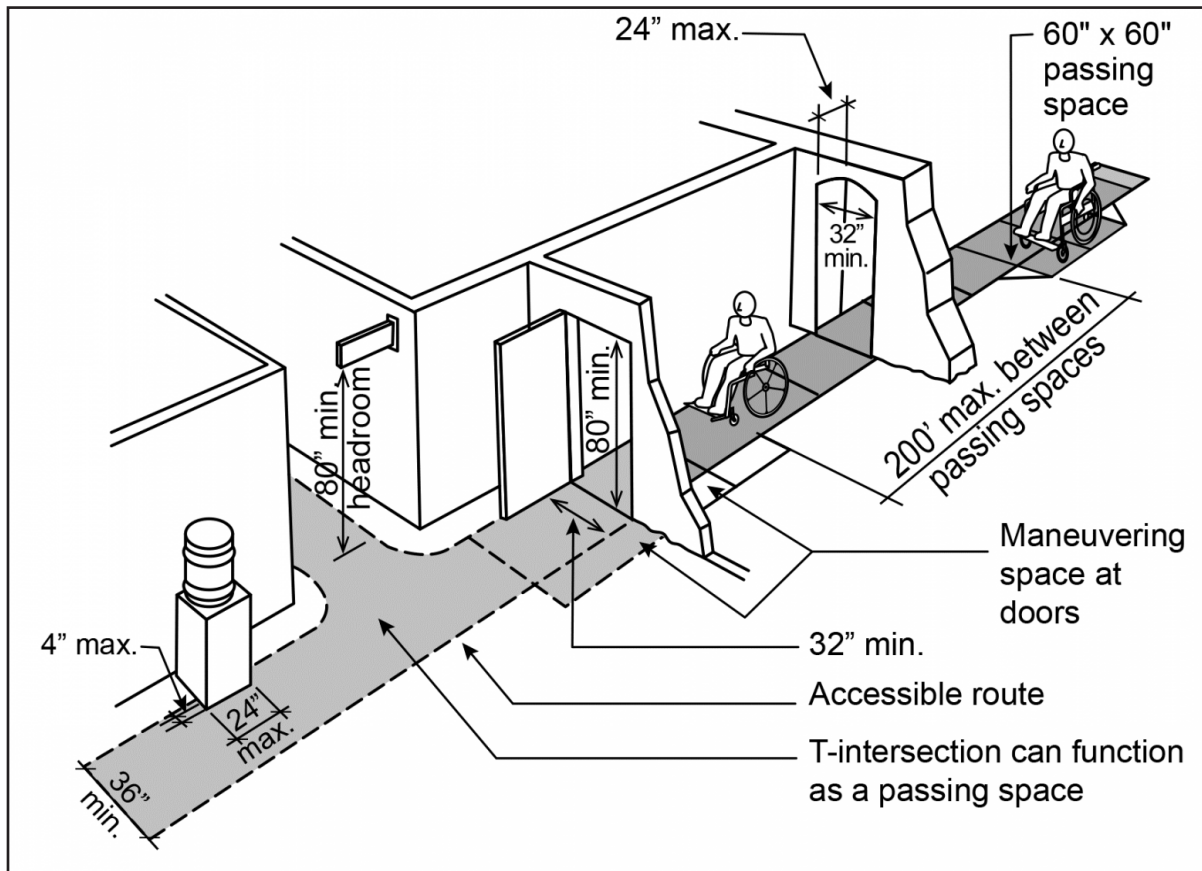
In addition, the threshold of the accessible entrance should have a height of 1/4 inch or less or 1/2 inch if the threshold is beveled. If the threshold is higher than 1/2 inch and not beveled a threshold ramp should be used for Election Day.



## INTERIOR ROUTE

Many voting areas are located directly inside the accessible entrance of the polling place. If a voter would have to navigate a hallway to reach the voting area from the accessible entrance, the path of travel should be marked with large print signs. In addition, those hallways should be at least 36 inches wide. If the voting area is not on the main floor of the building, an elevator or wheelchair lift should be available and operational on Election Day.

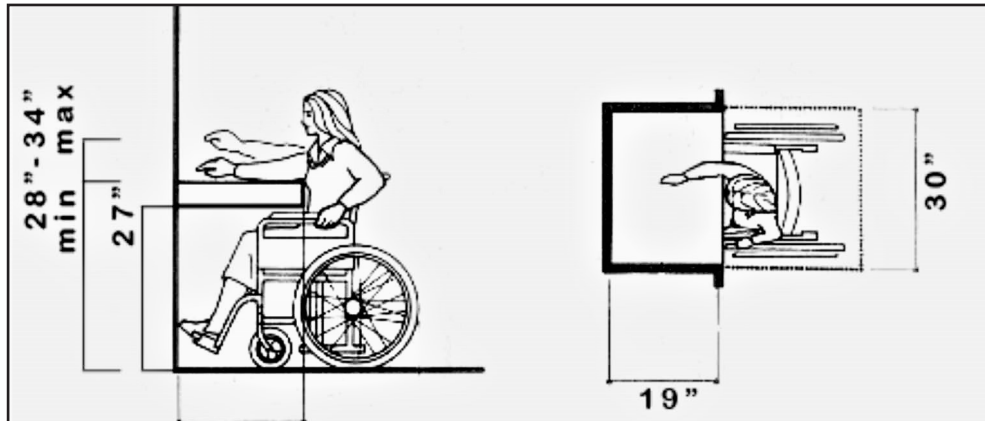
Hallways should also be free from hazards that protrude more than 4 inches into the path and are between 27 and 80 inches above the ground. Permanent obstacles, such as drinking fountains and display cases, should be marked with a cane-detectable warning object, such as a traffic cone, so a voter with blindness or low vision can safely navigate the hall.



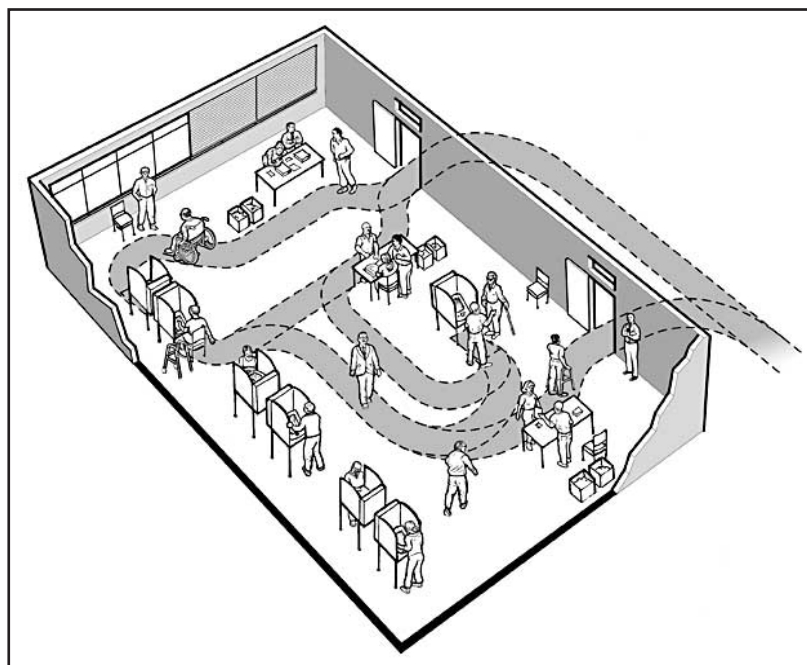
## VOTING AREA

The voting area of a polling place should be set up so a person with a disability can navigate the space without assistance and vote a ballot privately and independently. This means all pathways within the voting area should be at least 36 inches wide and there should be, at minimum, a 5 foot x 5 foot clear space so an individual using a wheelchair can turn around with ease. In addition, all required forms and notices should be posted in 18 point font.

Each polling place is required to have a booth or table present where a voter with a disability can cast a paper ballot. The booth or table should meet minimum ADA requirements, meaning the entrance should be at least 30 inches wide and the knee/toe clearance from the front to the back of the booth or table is at least 19 inches. In addition, the height from the underside of the booth or table to the floor should be at least 27 inches. The booth or table should be positioned to ensure privacy and a privacy screen is commonly used for this purpose.



The Help America Vote Act of 2002 mandates each polling place have accessible voting equipment available for voters. Accessible voting equipment must be set up, powered on and functioning properly for each Election Day. The accessible voting equipment should be set up on a table or stand that meets the same ADA requirements as the booth or table where a voter can cast a paper ballot. The machine should also be positioned to ensure voter privacy. Voting areas should be set up with 30 x 48 inches of clear floor space in front of the voting machine so a voter in wheelchair can access the machine without assistance.



This guide is intended to provide an overview of how accessibility concerns interact with how a polling place is organized. Polling places throughout Wisconsin are located in a variety of municipal and private buildings and many voting areas present unique accessibility challenges. If a polling place is located in a building that is not owned by your municipality, a temporary solution on Election Day may be the best option for fixing an accessibility concern. If you are unsure of how to incorporate these standards

# POLLING PLACE ACCESSIBILITY QUICK FIX GUIDE

The Quick Fix Guide highlights common accessibility issues and easy and/or low-cost ways to eliminate barriers. This is a great tool to use to supplement the polling place set-up guide and the election day accessibility checklist.

## ZONE 1: PARKING

PROBLEM	QUICK FIX
No marked standard accessible parking spaces.	Make a temporary standard accessible space by blocking an adjacent parking space with traffic cones to create an access aisle and post a sign with the universal symbol of accessibility at least 60 in. above the ground. <i>See Figure 1.</i>
No marked van accessible parking spaces.	Make a temporary van accessible space by blocking an adjacent parking space with traffic cones to create an access aisle and post a sign with the universal symbol of accessibility and the words “van accessible” at least 60 in. above the ground. Van accessible spaces also need to have 8 ft. 2 in. of vertical clearance. <i>See Figure 1.</i>
Accessible parking space is missing an access aisle.	Block off a space adjacent to the accessible space with traffic cones to mark it as a temporary access aisle. <i>See Figure 1.</i>
Accessible spaces not clearly labeled with the symbol of accessibility.	Put up temporary accessible parking signs with the universal symbol of accessibility in front of each accessible space making sure the bot-tom of the sign is at least 60 in. above the ground. <i>See Figure 1.</i>

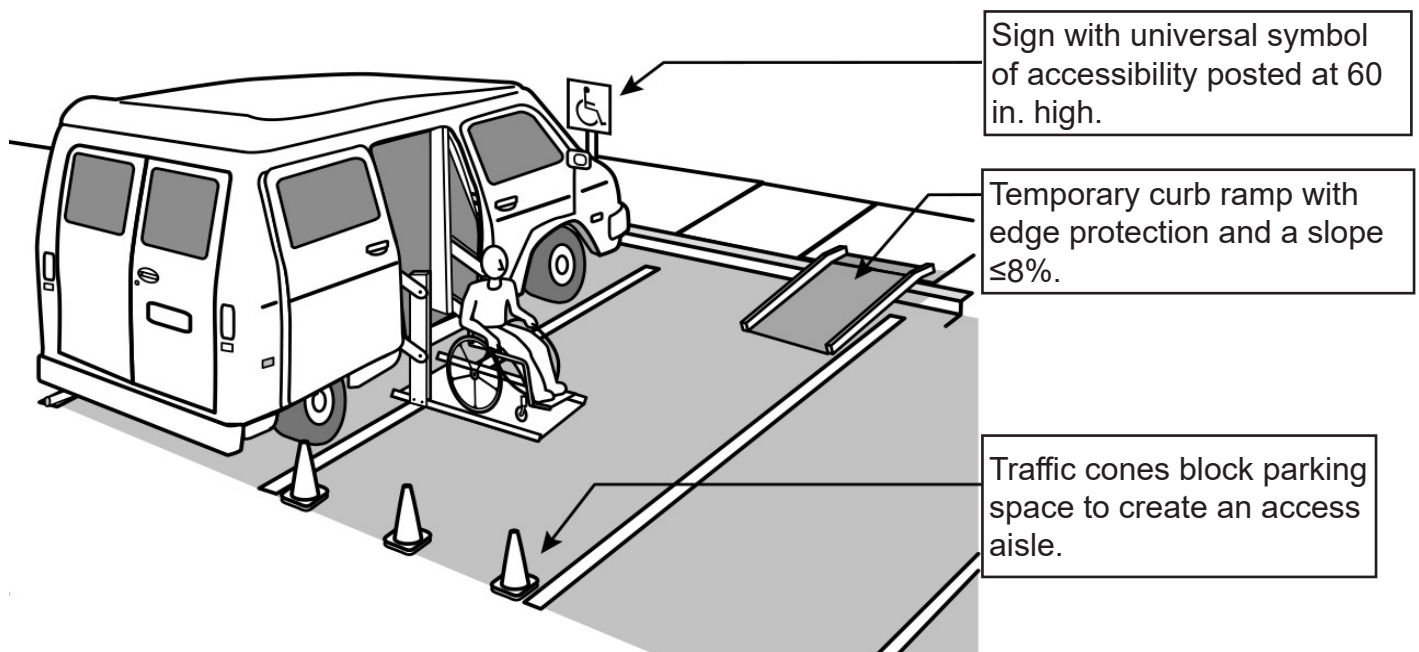


Figure 1

**Van accessible parking signs, standard accessible parking signs, and traffic cones are available through the Supply Program individually and in the Temporary Accessible Parking Kits.**

PROBLEM	QUICK FIX
There is a curb but no curb cut, or there is a non-compliant curb cut at the accessible parking.	Install a temporary ramp over the curb with edge protection and a slope no greater than 8%. <i>See Figure 1.</i> <b>OR</b> Find a different location and make temporary accessible parking.
Accessible spaces are not on firm, stable and slip-resistant ground.	Make temporary accessible spaces in a more level location. <i>See Figure 1.</i> <b>OR</b> Use rubber matting to cover unstable ground surface. <i>See Figure 2.</i>
Accessible spaces are not located on the shortest accessible route to the accessible entrance.	Temporarily relocate spaces so they are on the shortest accessible route to the accessible entrance. For on-street parking, safety of the individual must also be considered. <i>See Figure 1.</i>
Accessible off-street parking is unavailable, and there is no drop-off area.	Use an on-street parking space to provide a temporary passenger loading area/drop-off zone that is at least 20 ft. long and 8 ft. wide with a 5 ft. wide access aisle. A drop off zone also needs at least 9 ft. 6 in. of vertical clearance. Mark with temporary signage and cones as appropriate. <i>See Figure 2.</i>

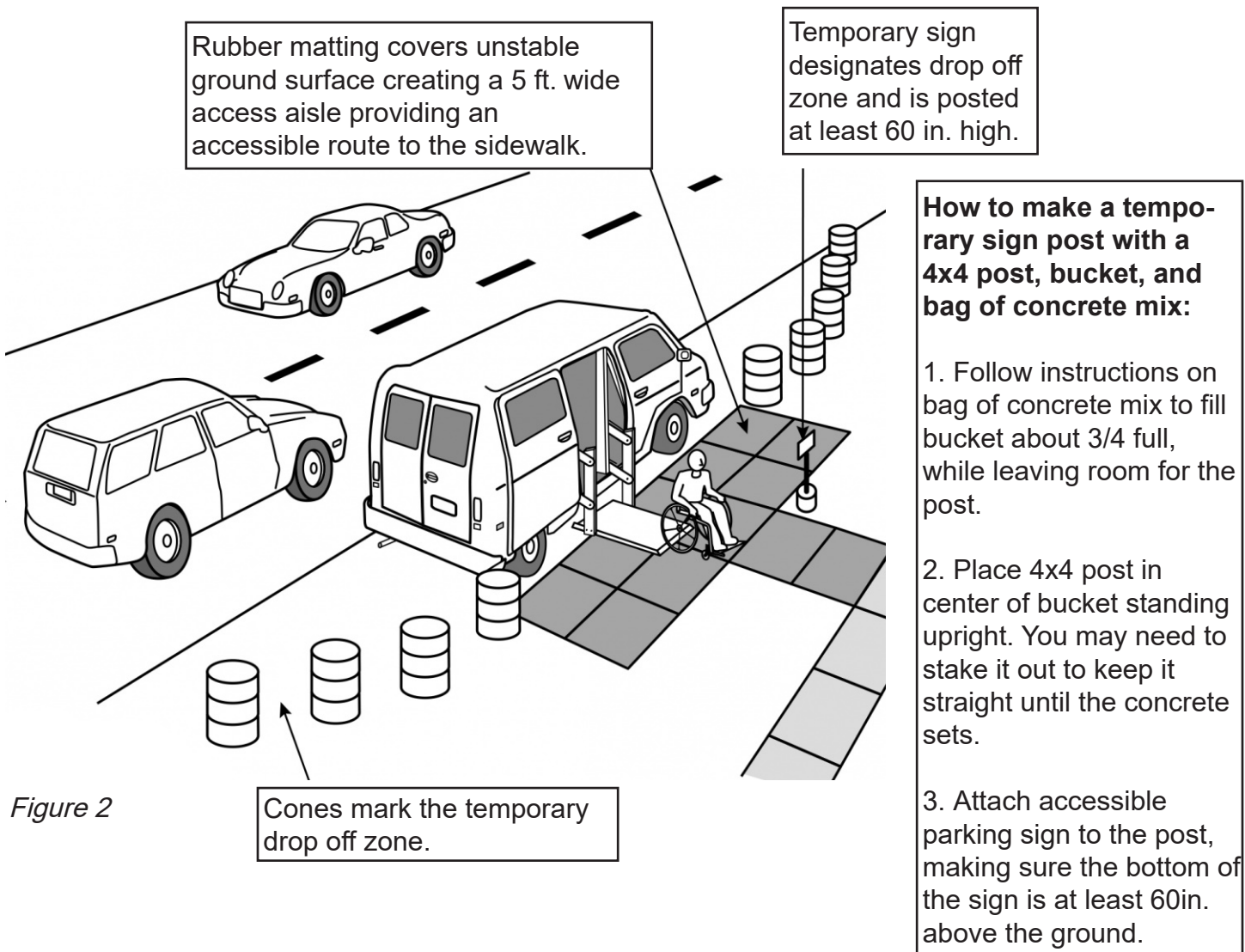
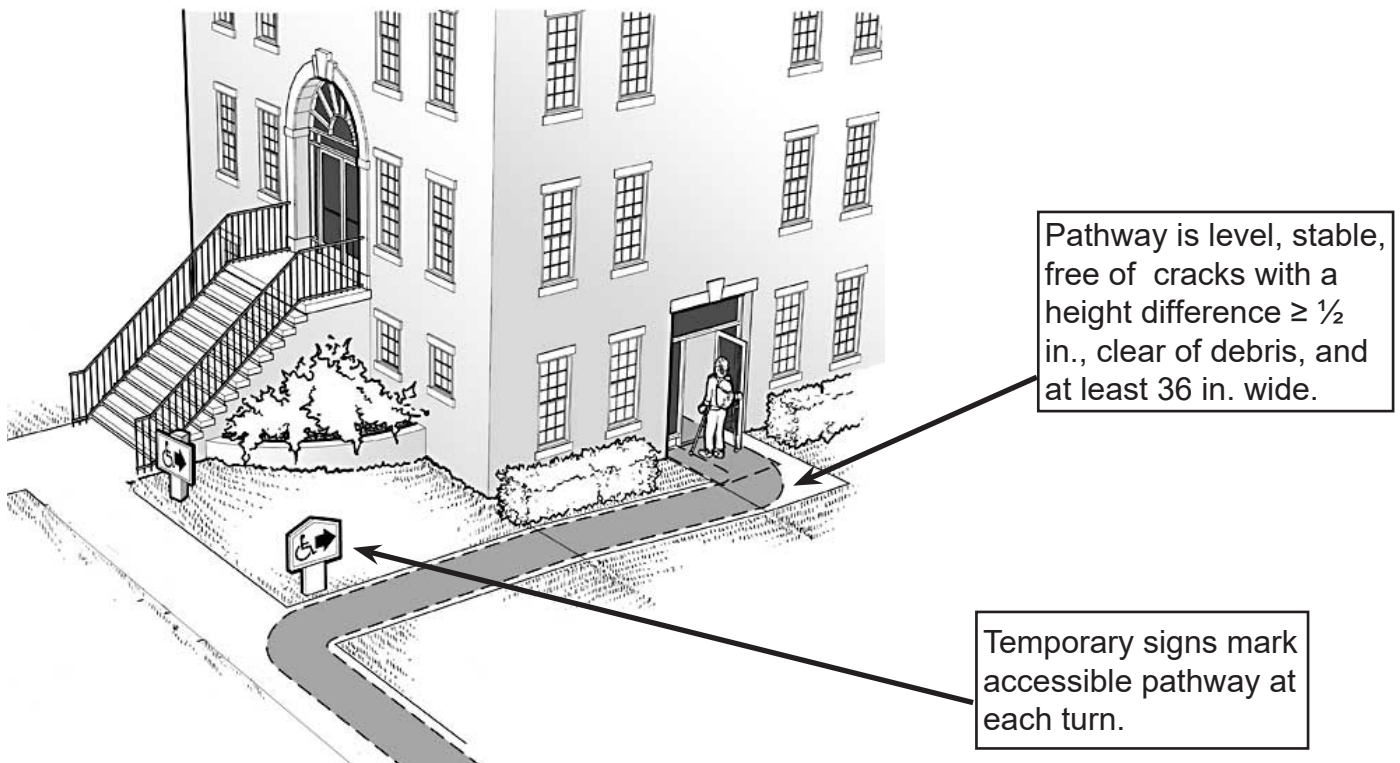


Figure 2



## ZONE 2: PATHWAYS

PROBLEM	QUICK FIX
There is a curb but no curb cut, or there is a non-compliant curb cut in the accessible pathway.	Make an alternate accessible pathway to the accessible entrance.  <b>OR</b> Install a temporary ramp over the curb with edge protection and a slope no greater than 8%. <i>See Figure 1.</i>
The pathway to the building is less than 36 in. wide and narrows to less than 32 in. for more than 24 in.	Make an alternate accessible pathway to the accessible entrance. <i>See Figure 3.</i>  <b>OR</b> Install a portable ADA-approved mat to widen the pathway.
The pathway is obstructed by objects that hang lower than 80 in. from the ground.	Prune branches or remove items that hang lower than 80 in. Objects can be tied back or removed on Election Day to provide clearance.
The accessible pathway to the building is different from the primary pathway, and there are no signs directing voters.	Put up temporary signs along the entire pathway to the accessible entrance. <i>See Figure 3.</i>
On Election Day, the pathway is covered with hazards such as ice, snow, leaves or other debris.	Make a plan and document who will check pathways and when, so the pathway can be kept clear of hazards. <i>See Figure 3.</i>



*Figure 3*

**Accessible entrance signs are available through the Supply Program.**

PROBLEM	QUICK FIX
There are un-ramped stairs along the pathway to the accessible entrance.	Make an alternate accessible pathway to the accessible entrance. <b>OR</b> Install a temporary ramp with edge protection, a slope no greater than 8%, and handrails if the rise is greater than 6 in. <i>See Figure 4.</i>
The surface of the pathway has breaks or edges with a height difference of greater than 1/2 in.	Fill in areas with concrete or tar to provide a break-free pathway. <b>OR</b> Replace grates on the pathway with smaller openings.
There is a ramp on the pathway, that is higher than six inches from the ground to the top of the ramp and there are no handrails.	Purchase handrails for the current ramp. <i>See Figure 4.</i> <b>OR</b> Install a portable ADA-approved ramp with handrails. <i>See Figure 4.</i>
The pathway from the accessible parking to the building is not on firm, stable and slip-resistant ground.	Install a firm mat over the path to make the pathway stable and slip-resistant. <b>OR</b> Make an alternate accessible pathway to the accessible entrance.
Walkways are not well-lit.	Install walkway lighting along the pathway to the building.

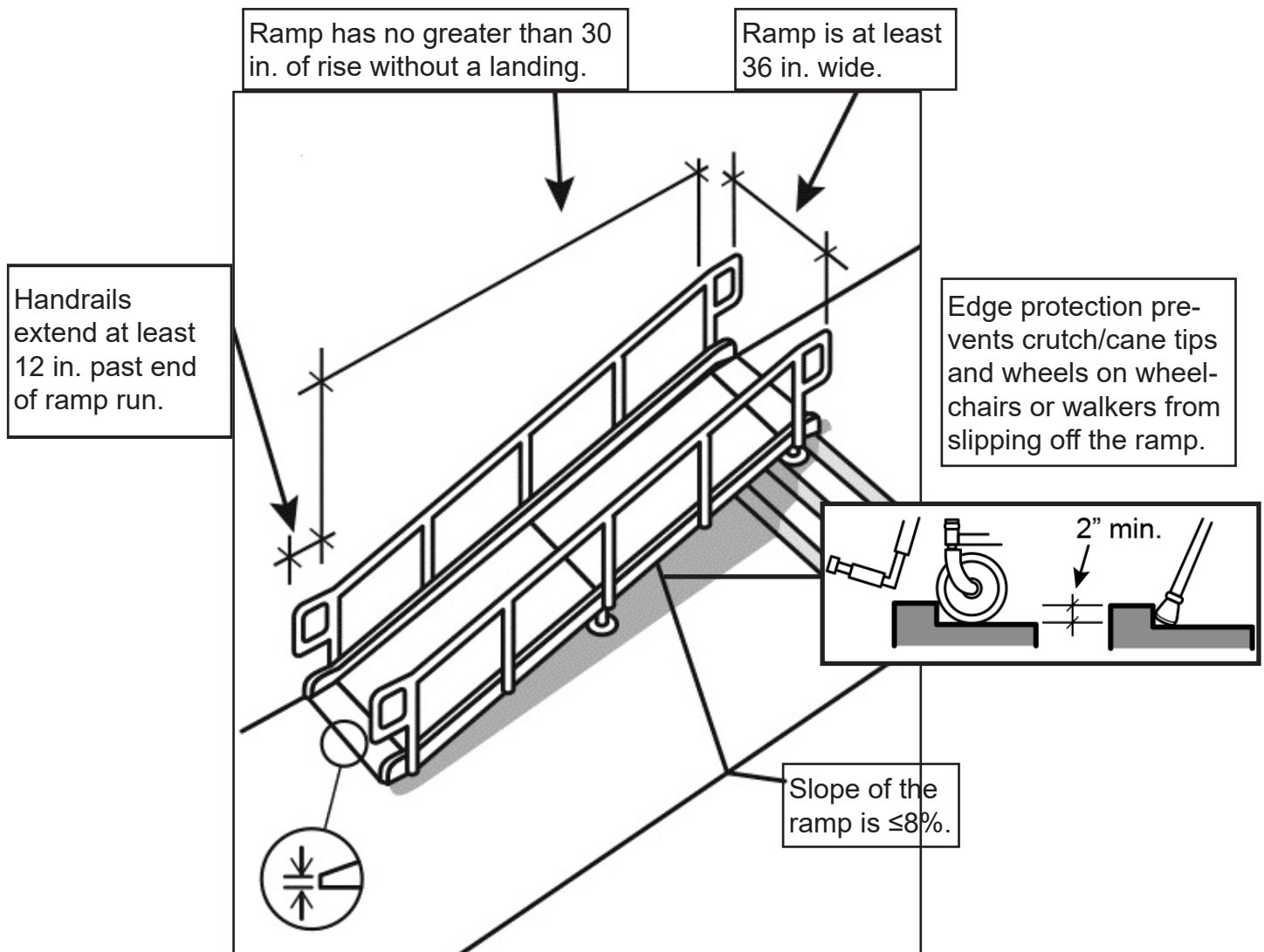


Figure 4

## ZONE 3: ENTRANCES

PROBLEM	QUICK FIX
The accessible entrance is not marked with a sign bearing the universal symbol of accessibility.	Hang a sign bearing the universal symbol of accessibility on the accessible entrance. Even if there is only one entrance, it must be marked as an accessible entrance. <i>See Figure 5.</i>
The immediate entrance of the building has steps to enter.	Install a portable ramp with with edge protection, a slope no greater than 8%, and handrails if the rise is greater than 6". <b>OR</b> Determine an alternate accessible entrance.
Door threshold has a change in level greater than ¼ in. and is not beveled.	If threshold is between ¼ in. and ½ in. bevel the edge with a slope no greater than 50%. <i>See Figure 5.</i> <b>OR</b> If threshold is greater than ½ in. install threshold ramp with a slope no greater than 8% and edge protection or flared sides. <i>See Figures 7.</i>

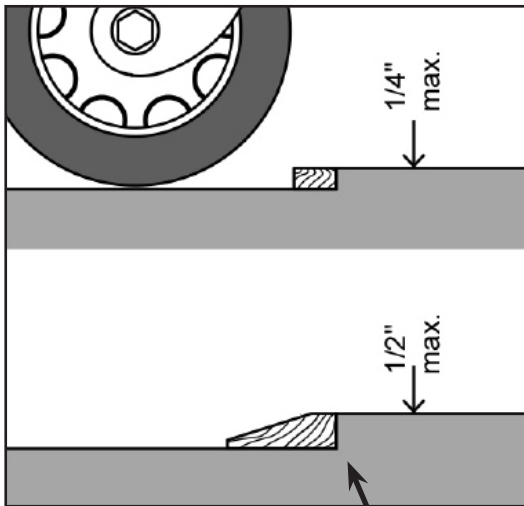


Figure 6

Changes in level between ¼ in. and ½ in. must be beveled with slope ≤50%.

Changes in level > ½ in. must be ramped with a slope ≤8% and edge protection or flared sides.



Figure 5



Figure 7

**Accessible entrance signs are available through the Supply Program.**

PROBLEM	QUICK FIX
When the accessible entrance door is opened to a 90° angle, the opening of the door from the frame to the door itself is not at least 32 in. wide.	Install a swing clear hinge that allows the door to open wider and reach the 32 in. requirement. <i>See Figures 8, 9.</i> <b>OR</b> Determine an alternate accessible entrance.
Exterior doors have hardware that is not useable without tight grasping, pinching, or twisting of the wrist (cannot be opened with a closed fist).	Hang an accessible entrance sign and install an automatic door opener or pull-assist, or a doorbell to call for assistance. <b>OR</b> Station a greeter to assist voters at the entrance. <b>OR</b> During nice weather, prop the door open. <b>OR</b> Replace the door hardware. <i>See Figure 10.</i> <b>OR</b> Install door knob adapter. <i>See Figure 11.</i>

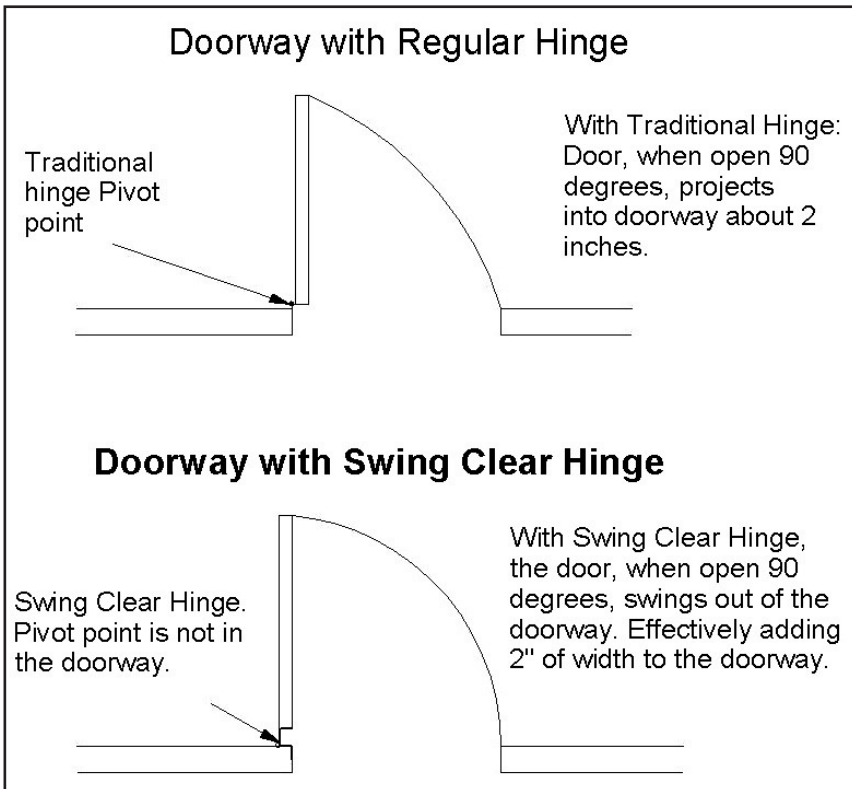


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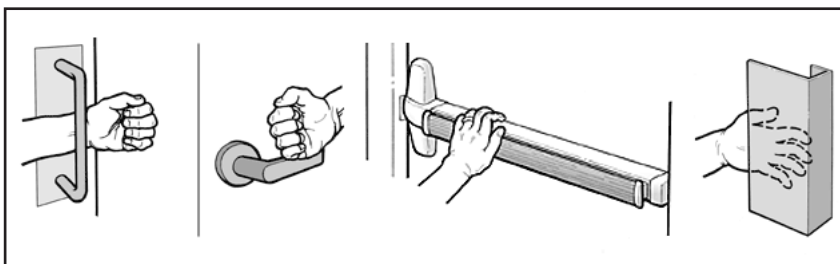


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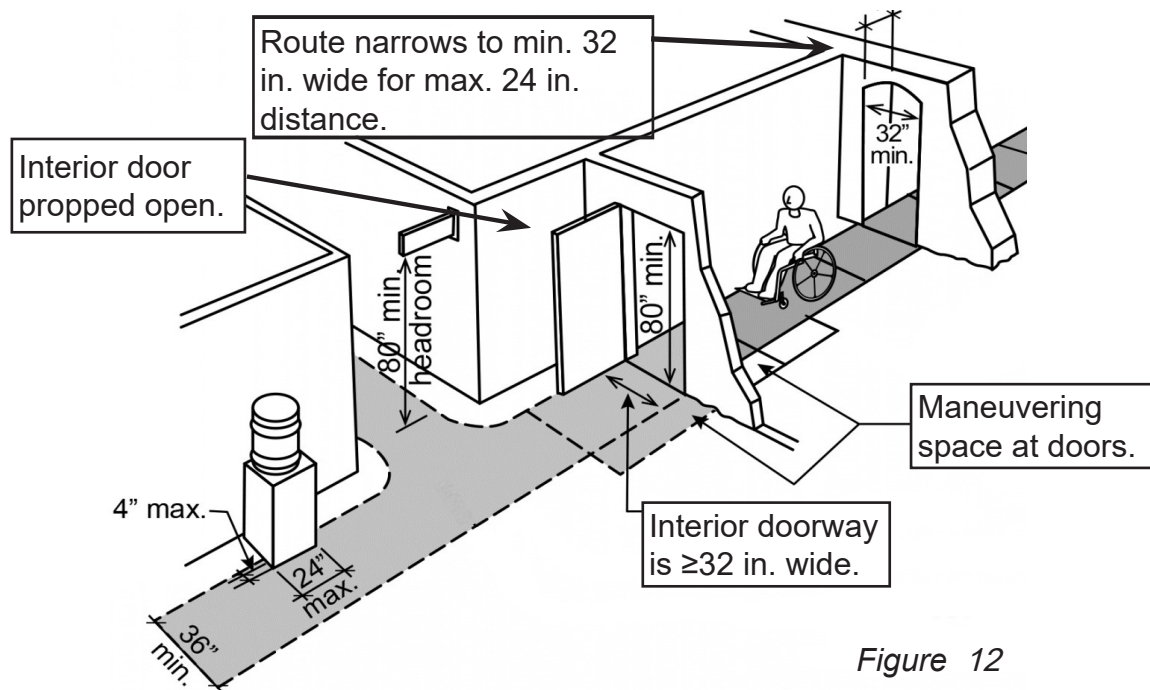
Door hardware can be used with a closed fist or open palm.

**Test automatic door openers and doorbells before Election Day. Doors with automatic openers and pull assist must stay open for at least 5 seconds.**

**Wireless doorbells are available through the Supply Program.**

## ZONE 4: INTERIOR ROUTES

PROBLEM	QUICK FIX
The voting area is not directly inside the entrance, and the route to the voting area is not clearly marked.	Put up signs to the voting area along the accessible route.
Interior doors along the accessible route are locked on Election Day.	Unlock all doors along the accessible route.
Door threshold has a change in level greater than ¼ in. and is not beveled.	If threshold is between ¼ in and ½ in. install bevel. <i>See Figure 6.</i> <b>OR</b> If threshold is greater than ½ in. install threshold ramp with a slope no greater than 8% and edge protection or flared sides. <i>See Figure 7.</i>
Doors along the interior route to the voting area require more than 5 pounds of force to open and there are no accessible features or a provision for election inspector/greeter assistance.	Install a wireless doorbell to call for assistance. <b>OR</b> Adjust the tension on the door to less than 5 pounds, if practical. <b>OR</b> Prop the door open.
Interior doors have hardware that is not useable without tight grasping, pinching, or twisting of the wrist (cannot be opened with a closed fist).	Install a wireless doorbell to call for assistance. <b>OR</b> Prop the door open. <i>See Figure 10.</i> <b>OR</b> Replace the door hardware.
Hallways along the accessible route are not at least 36 in. wide, they narrow to 32 in. wide for a distance greater than 24 in., or they narrow to less than 32 in. wide.	Remove any obstacles that narrow the pathway to less than 36 in. for more than a short distance. <i>See Figure 12.</i> <b>OR</b> Determine an alternate accessible route to the voting area. <b>OR</b> Relocate the polling place.



*Figure 12*

PROBLEM	QUICK FIX
There are obstacles or protrusions along the interior route that are between 27 in. and 80 in. from the floor that protrude more than 4 in. from the wall or hang down into the path of travel.	Obstacles can be removed, tied back, or covered for Election Day. <b>OR</b> Place a cane-detectable barrier, like a cone, slightly ahead of the protruding object so a person with a visual impairment will know to move around the object. <i>See Figure 13.</i>
The path of travel to the voting area includes steps or changes in level and there is not a ramp.	Determine an alternate accessible route to the voting area. <b>OR</b> Install a temporary ramp with edge protection, a slope no greater than 8%, and handrails if the rise is greater than 6 in. <i>See Figure 4.</i>
Rugs, mats and/or carpet on the accessible route are not securely fastened or have a pile greater than ½ inch.	Fasten all mats on Election Day with duct tape. <b>OR</b> Replace with lower pile mats. <b>OR</b> Remove rugs or mats. Place vinyl runner over carpeting with pile greater than ½ inch.

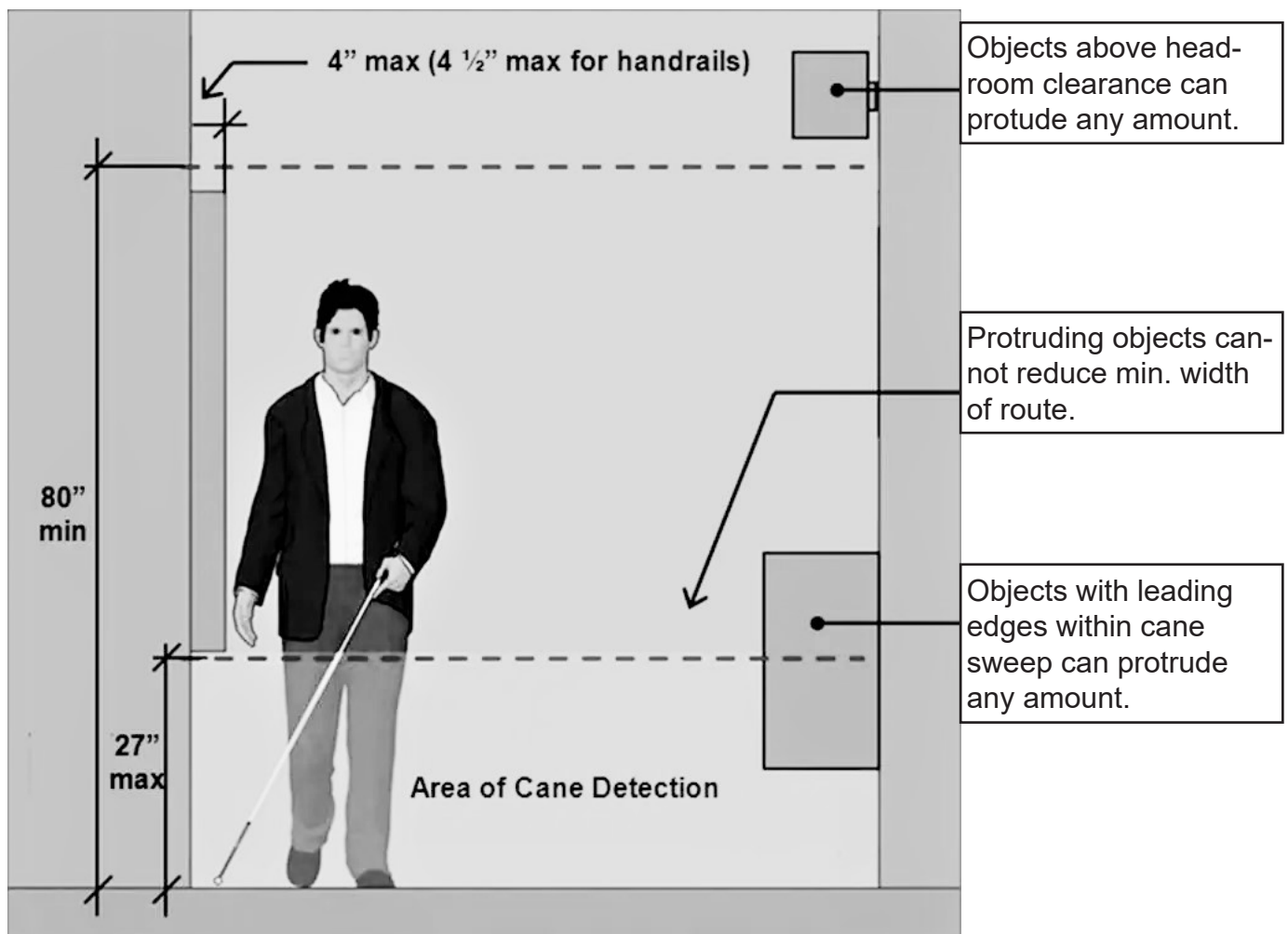
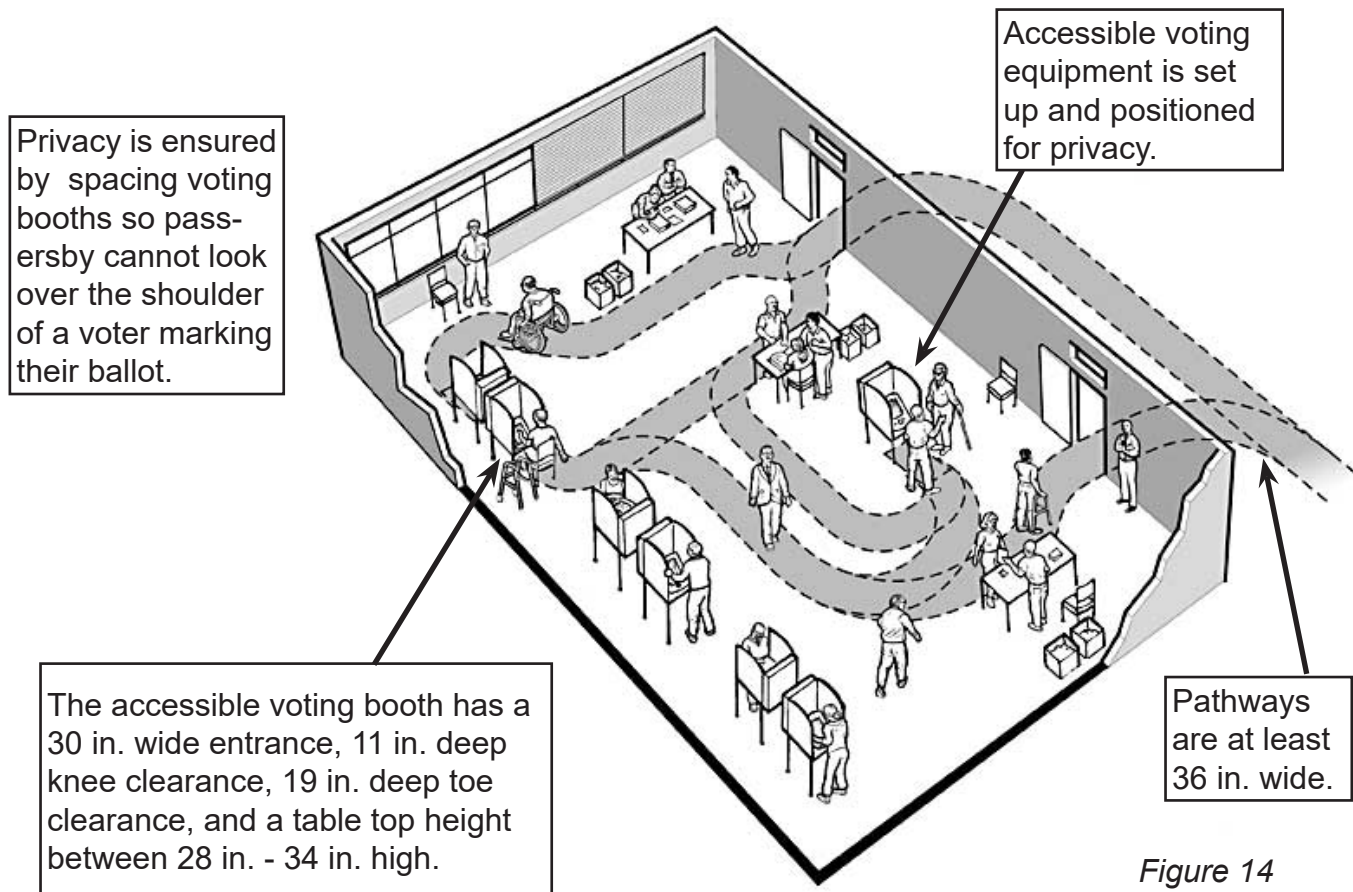


Figure 13

**Cones, which can be used to mark protrusions, are available through the Supply Program.**

## ZONE 5: VOTING AREA

PROBLEM	QUICK FIX
The accessible voting equipment is not setup, turned on, and functioning properly.	Locate, set up, and turn on equipment. Contact municipal clerk WEC, and equipment vendor immediately if the equipment is broken or malfunctioning.
The table or stand that holds the accessible voting equipment does not meet ADA standards.	Set up a table/stand with an entrance that is at least 30 in. wide, toe clearance that is at least 19 in. deep, knee clearance that is at least 11 in. deep, and a table top that rests between 28 in. - 34 in. above the ground. <i>See Figure 14.</i>
The table or stand the accessible voting equipment does not meet ADA standards.	Move the equipment to table or stand with an entrance that is at least 30 in. wide, toe clearance that is at least 19 in. deep, knee clearance that is at least 11 in. deep, a table top that rests between 28 in. -34 in. above the ground, and an unobstructed turning space that is at least 60 in. in diameter in front of the accessible voting equipment.
The accessible booth/table for a voter to mark a paper ballot is not setup or it.	Set up a booth or table with an entrance that is at least 30 in. wide, toe clearance that is at least 19 in. deep, knee clearance that is at least 11 in. deep, a table top that rests between 28 in.- 34 in. above the ground, and an unobstructed turning space that is at least 60 in. in diameter in front of the accessible voting equipment. <i>See Figure 14.</i>
The accessible booth or accessible voting equipment is not set up to ensure voter privacy.	Rearrange the voting area to ensure someone else is not able to know how the voter is marking their ballot. <i>See Figure 14.</i>



*Figure 14*



# Election Day Accessibility Checklist

The purpose of this checklist is to allow you, the poll worker, to quickly assess whether your polling place has barriers for people with disabilities on Election Day. If you identify barriers, you should inform the municipal clerk and/or your supervisor so the barrier can be addressed as soon as possible. Many barriers can be easily addressed on Election Day.\*

## PARKING

### For polling locations that have parking lots:

- The accessible space(s) are clearly marked with the standard accessible parking sign.
- The accessible space(s) are located nearest to the accessible entrance.
- There is at least one van-accessible space.
- There is an accessible way to get from the parking lot to the sidewalk.
- The parking lot is paved.

### For polling locations that do NOT have parking lots:

- There is an accessible passenger drop-off area, or temporary on- or off-street accessible parking that could be designated on Election Day.

Accessible parking must be kept clear of snow, piles of leaves or other obstacles to persons with disabilities in order to be accessible.

## PATHWAYS TO THE BUILDING

- The path to the accessible entrance is clearly marked with large print signs if it is different from the primary route to the building.
- The path of travel is free of breaks and edges and is clear of debris such as snow, ice and leaves, and low-hanging objects such as tree branches.
- The path of travel has the necessary curb cuts and ramps so that a person using a mobility device could access the building with ease.
- All ramps have handrails (and edge protection), if necessary.
- The path of travel is well-lit when necessary.

*\*This checklist does not identify all barriers that a person may face at the polls. Answering positively to the checklist does not mean a polling site is in compliance with such laws as the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA).*



## ENTRANCE TO THE BUILDING

- The entrance to the building is free of steps or has a ramp or elevator.
- The accessible entrance to the building is unlocked.
- The accessible entrance to the building has an automatic door opener or a call button, or there is someone stationed at the door to open it.
- There is signage or a greeter stationed at the entrance with information on requesting curbside voting.

## TRAVEL WITHIN THE BUILDING

- The accessible route to the voting area is clearly marked with large print signs if it is different from the main route and/or if it is not immediately inside the accessible entrance.
- Interior doors along the accessible route are unlocked and either have automatic doors or are propped open.
- If there are stairs to get to the voting area, there is an accessible elevator available.
- Hallways are well-lit and free of low-hanging objects and items protruding from the wall or sitting on the floor.
- All rugs and mats along the accessible route have low pile and are securely fastened (or removed).

## VOTING AREA

- Instructions for voting are printed in Large Print (18-point font or larger) and displayed in a convenient and obvious location.
- The path of travel in the voting area is wide enough for an individual using a mobility device to navigate and turn around with ease (minimum of 5x5 feet).
- There is a table, counter or voting booth that is extra wide at the bottom (at least 36 inches), and at good height (between 28 and 34 inches) to allow someone who uses a mobility device to use it comfortably and reach all parts of the equipment.
- Polling booths that hold the accessible equipment are:
  - Housed in the same area of the room as all the other polling booths.
  - Strategically placed to ensure the privacy of the voter using the machine **AND** contain a privacy screen.
- Electronic Accessible voting equipment is turned on, tested, and in proper working order for electors to use when the polls open on Election Day.

- All accessible features are set up and working, including tactile devices and headphones.
- The polling site has the following:
  - Signature guide or ruler** to assist someone to sign their name in a straight line.
  - Communication cards or pen/paper** to communicate with someone who is deaf or hard of hearing.
  - Magnifying glass** to be used by someone with a sight impairment.
  - Extra seating** and a policy to allow voters who have trouble standing or walking to wait to vote and maintain their place in line.
  - Task lighting** at every space in the voting area.

## INTERACTIONS WITH VOTERS

- Poll workers are aware of the special needs of voters with disabilities and are willing to provide reasonable accommodations when requested.
- Poll workers are aware of the assistant process:
  - Any elector may have an assistant.** The assistant can be anyone, except the elector's union representative or employer, and the assistant does not have to be a qualified elector.
  - Electors may have an assistant **state their name and address** for them if they are unable.
  - An elector can direct an assistant to mark their ballot and insert the ballot into the ballot box or tabulator. The assistant must sign the ballot in the designated location and must also sign and provide their address in the poll book.
- Election inspectors have reviewed the Poll Worker Common Courtesy Checklist.
- There is a feasible plan in place to identify when a voter wants to vote curbside, such as having signage, a phone number, or a greeter stationed outside, and poll workers are aware of the curbside voting policy.

Your municipal or county clerk will have more detailed information about accessibility rules and laws. Additional information that may be helpful includes:

**Wisconsin Elections Commission**  
[elections.wi.gov/voters/accessible-voting](http://elections.wi.gov/voters/accessible-voting)

**Disability Vote Coalition**  
[disabilityvote.org](http://disabilityvote.org)

**U.S. Department of Justice ADA Checklist for Polling Places**  
[www.ada.gov/votingck.htm](http://www.ada.gov/votingck.htm)

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## COMMON SENSE AND COMMON COURTESY

Many election inspectors have had little interaction with people with disabilities; here are a few courtesies and guidelines:





- Remember that all voters deserve courteous attention in exercising their right as citizens to vote.
- Remember not all disabilities are visible. Each individual knows their own abilities best. If an individual requests assistance, trust that it is necessary.
- Be considerate of the extra time it might take for a person with a disability or an elderly person to get things done.
- Animals that assist people with disabilities must be admitted into all buildings. Such animals are highly trained and need no special care other than that provided by the owner.
- Greet a person who is visually impaired by letting the person know who and where you are.
- When offering walking assistance, allow the person to take your arm and tell them if you are approaching steps or inclines or are turning right or left.
- If someone uses a mobility aid like a wheelchair, ask if they would like assistance. If they would like assistance, ask how you can assist them. Do not push their chair without their consent.
- Speak directly to the person who has a disability rather than just to a companion who may be accompanying them.
- Speak calmly, slowly, and directly to a person who is hard of hearing. Your facial expressions, gestures, and body movements help in understanding. Don't shout or speak in the person's ear. If full understanding is doubtful, try writing a note to the person.
- Pre-printed signs or a notepad should be available to assist communication with deaf or hard-of-hearing electors.
- Give unhurried attention to a person who has difficulty speaking.
- Provide a guiding device such as a ruler or a signature guide for signing forms.
- You can assist a voter with filling out the registration form, but you cannot sign the form on their behalf.
- State and federal law permits voters with disabilities to be accompanied and to receive assistance by another person in the voting booth.












**Polling Place Accessibility Supplies**  
**Wisconsin Elections Commission**  
 All supplies are free of charge to municipalities.

<b>County:</b>			
<b>Municipality:</b>	City/Town/Village of <i>(Circle one)</i>		
<b>Clerk/Recipient Name:</b>			
<b>Phone Number:</b>		<b>Email Address:</b>	
<b>Shipping address (Please no P.O. Boxes)</b>			
<b>Address is a:</b>	<input type="checkbox"/> Business/Municipal Building Building Name: _____ <input type="checkbox"/> Private Residence		

Please send the completed form to the WEC Help Desk at [elections@wi.gov](mailto:elections@wi.gov) or with your completed New Polling Place Accessibility Self-Assessment (EL-501).

Indicate the Quantity Needed in the Table Below

Example	Item Name	# Needed
<b>Signs</b>		
	Accessible Parking Sign (12" x 18")	
	Van Accessible Sign (12" x 18")	
	Curbside Voting Sign (No phone number) (12" x 18")	
	Curbside Voting Please Call: (Fill in blank with phone number using hardware numbers, Sharpie, etc.) (12" x 18")	

	Accessible Entrance Sticker (6" x 6")	
	Accessible Entrance Right Arrow Sign (12" x 18")	
	Accessible Entrance Left Arrow Sign (12" x 18")	
	Accessible Entrance at Rear (12" x 18")	
	Ring Bell for Assistance Sign (12" x 18")	
<b>Other Supplies</b>		
	Signature Guide (5" x 8" total, Typoscope cutout 5/8" x 6", Signature cutout 1/2" x 2 1/2")	
	Signature Guide, Credit Card sized (2.12" x 3.37" total)	
	Page Magnifier (7" x 10")	
	Wireless Doorbell (Up to 500' Range, 433 MHz)	
	Cone (12")	
	Door Pressure Gauge* (8")	

## Kits

Temporary Standard Accessible Parking Space Kit	Includes: 1 Accessible Parking Sign, 4 Cones  Follow instructions in the Quick Fix Guide to set up a temporary standard accessible parking space.	
Temporary Van-Accessible Parking Space Kit	Includes: 1 Van Accessible Parking Sign, 4 Cones  Follow instructions in the Quick Fix Guide to set up a temporary van accessible parking space.	
Accessible Entrance Kit	Includes: 1 Accessible Entrance Sticker, 1 Ring Doorbell for Assistance Sign, 1 Wireless Doorbell  Follow instructions in the Quick Fix Guide to set up an accessible entrance.	