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Wheelchair Accessibility (traditional): this symbol indicates access for individuals with limited mobility, including people who use wheelchair. Remember that a ramped entrance is not completely accessible if there are no curb cuts, and an elevator is not accessible if it can only be reached via steps.

Wheelchair Accessibility (modern): This newer symbol first began as a guerrilla art project in NYC, a city that has now adopted this as its official access symbol. Here, the individual using the wheelchair is active and moving themselves forward, as opposed to the older symbol where the individual is immobile, waiting for someone to push them. The ideological movement associated with this new symbol is encouraging us all to question the way we think about people with disabilities.

Opened Captioning: This symbol indicates that captions, which translate dialogue and other sounds into print, are displayed on the videotape, movie, television program or exhibit audio. Opened captioning is preferred by many. Opened Captioning is visible to everyone in the area.

Closed Captioning (commonly known as subtitles): enables people who are deaf or hard of hearing to read a transcript of the audio portion of a video, film, exhibition, or other presentation. Closed captioning is available to select individuals, not the entire audience.

Audio Description: is commentary or narration of visual elements provided by a trained audio describer. People who are blind or have low-vision may enjoy performing arts, visual arts, film, etc. that offers audio description. Audio description can be live or pre-recorded.

Sign Language Interpretation: This symbol indicates that sign language interpretation is provided for a lecture, tour, performance, or other program.

Telephone typewriter (TTY): This device is also known as a text telephone (TT), or telecommunications device for the deaf (TDD). TTY indicates the presence of a device used with the telephone for communication with and between deaf, hard of hearing, speech impaired and/or hearing persons.
Assistive Listening Systems: This symbol indicates the presence of a system which transmits amplified sound via hearing aids, headsets or other devices.

Braille: This symbol indicates that there are programs, flyers, menus, etc... available in braille.

Volume Control Telephone: This symbol indicates the presence of telephones that have handsets with amplified sound and/or adjustable volume controls.

Autism Spectrum: This symbol indicates that a program, event, space, etc... is accessible to individuals on the autism spectrum or who have other sensory sensitivities.

Large Print: This (rather obvious) symbol indicates that there are programs, flyers, menus, etc... available in large print.

Service Animals: This symbol indicates that service animals are welcome.