

## Disability Inclusion

Title	DISABILITY ACCESS SCAVENGER HUNT
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Intended	College students, young adults, adults. This program can also be adapted for children
Audience	and teenagers.
Materials	Scavenger hunt sheets (see below) and pen for each participant
Needed	
Program Description	This program can be used as a warm-up activity prior to a discussion about inclusion. You can send this out to participants to complete prior to attending a meeting or a program. This program can be done individually, in pairs or in small groups. This program can also be adapted to be done with children or teens as part of school, camp or youth group activity.  Once participants have completed the scavenger hunt meet to discuss. Possible questions to frame this discussion:  • How accessible did you find your home, workplace and commute to be?  • How did you feel about what you discovered; proud, frustrated, surprised?  • How cans this activity changed the way you look at the places around you?  • What connection do you think there is between accessible places and social justice?  • If you discovered barriers to access for individuals with disabilities, what could you do to advocate for change?





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On your commute:	
An accessible subway station	
An accessible taxi	
A street crossing with auditory signals for the blind	
A subway car with an entrance low enough to easily enter with a wheelchair	
A corner without a curb cut	
A heavy door without an automatic door opener	
A broken accessibility feature	
At your workplace:	
An accessible bathroom	
A Braille sign	
An elevator	
Something that was changed to make the building more accessible	
A quiet space	
Something not on the list that makes the building more accessible. What was it?	
A location that you can't reach (or maneuver) in a wheelchair	
A heavy door (without a door opener)	
An access feature that is broken	
An access feature that is locked  Something too high up for someone to reach sitting down	
Something too high up for someone to reach sitting down A noisy space	
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In the AVODAH house:	
An accessible building entrance	
An accessible bathroom	
A book about disability justice	
Something not on the list that makes the house more accessible: What was it?	
A place that you can't get to without climbing stairs	
Something too high up for someone to reach sitting down	
A doorway too narrow for a wheelchair	
A space too small for a wheelchair to turn around in	
An access barrier not on the list: What was it?	
Please think about something in your program, your community or at work:	
that a person with mental health issues might struggle with:	
that a person who uses a wheelchair might struggle with:	
that a person with physical fatigue issues might struggle with:	
that a blind person might struggle with:	
that a deaf person might struggle with:	
that a person with communication differences might struggle with:	
that a person with a very visible physical difference might struggle with:	
that a person with an invisible disability might struggle with:	