

Accessibility Scavenger Hunt

Find the following items in your neighbourhood.



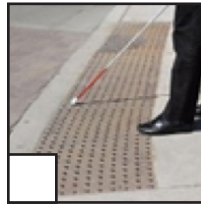
Accessibility for Life



Audible
Pedestrian Signal



Accessible
Ramp



Tactile Warning
Surface



Accessible
Playground



Accessible
Swing



Accessible
Picnic Table



Accessible
Parking



Automatic
Door Operator



Wheelchair



Guide Dog



TransHelp
Vehicle



Züm Bus

What are these items and why do we need them?

Accessibility for All

- 1. Audible pedestrian signal:** The sounds and braille dots help people with visual impairments cross the street. A locator tone helps users find the activation button, while a different walk indicator tone provides notice of when it's safe to cross. Raised arrows on push buttons identify the direction to travel.
- 2. Access ramp:** Helps people with physical disabilities get over curbs and onto sidewalks. Ramps assist parents with strollers and individuals with carts/luggage etc.
- 3. Tactile warning surface indicators:** Installed at pedestrian road crossings. The bumps at the end of a sidewalk alert people that the surface they are walking on is changing.
- 4. Accessible playground:** The soft, level surface protects children from falls and allows children using wheelchairs and walkers to access and enjoy playground equipment.
- 5. Accessible swing:** A large swing for children and young adults to enjoy the thrill of playing on a swing set.
- 6. Accessible picnic table:** The end of the table is extended so people in wheelchairs have enough space to pull up and sit at the table.
- 7. Accessible parking:** A dedicated parking space for people with disabilities who have an accessible parking permit. These spaces are located close to building entrances so people in wheelchairs, with walkers and canes etc. do not have to travel a long distance.
- 8. Automatic door operator:** A button that opens the door without the use of the door handle. This is helpful for people in wheelchairs and for people with little strength in their arms. They assist parents with strollers, individuals carrying packages and persons with mobility aids (canes, walkers, crutches, etc.).
- 9. Wheelchair:** Is used by people who have difficulty walking due to injury, disability, or age.
- 10. Guide dog:** Also known as a seeing-eye dog, is a service animal that is trained to assist people who are blind to navigate their surroundings.
- 11. TransHelp vehicle:** A specialized transit provider available to persons with disabilities who are unable to use conventional transit.
- 12. Züm bus:** Brampton Transit buses have many accessibility features including the ability to lower to allow for wheelchairs, scooters and strollers to board, reserved seating for mobility devices, and audio/visual next bus stop displays.