



Accessibility is about eliminating barriers that prevent interaction with your website.

An important consideration for all organizations, but particularly those that get any kind of government funding (such as higher education and healthcare). By designing your website with accessibility in mind, you empower all the ability to access your resources.

### *WCAG 2.0 Accessibility Checklist:*

#### **TEXT, IMAGES, & VIDEO**

- Text has adequate contrast (> 3:1)
- Text is always used (vs text images)
- Text can be enlarged up to 200%
- Color contrast to make links easily distinguishable from surrounding text
- Color not the only means of conveying info
- Text alternatives provided for all images
- Text alternatives provided for all audio
- Video is accompanied by recorded audio
- Video and audio elements can be paused
- Volume controls are provided

#### **NAVIGABILITY**

- Functionality can be done with a keyboard
- Navigation in same location on every page
- Each page has a title indicating its contents
- Sections labeled with clear headings
- Content laid out in a logical order
- Users can tab through elements of a page
- The purpose of links in link text or context
- There is more than one way of navigating
- Indicate the page element in focus through visual cues and alt text

#### **FUNCTIONALITY & UI**

- UI components identified consistently
- No unexpected page content changes
- Clear instructions for user input
- Input errors clearly flagged and explained
- Suggestions for valid input provided
- JavaScript content is accessible
- Users warned of any time limits
- Users can stop blinking, scrolling, or auto-updating information

#### **PROGRAMMING**

- Any image that conveys content is given an “alt” attribute describing the image’s function
- Images that do not provide content are given an empty “alt” attribute
- Images that are links are given an “alt” attribute that identifies where they go
- Language attribute used to specify language



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