

1. Proactively seek accommodate needs

- □ Ask all participants to communicate any accommodation needs ahead of time.
- □ Include an accommodation statement in any invites, registration forms or emails.
- Consult directly with any participant who makes an accommodation request.
- $\hfill\square$ Provide the most appropriate accommodation with respect for dignity and inclusion.

2. Follow the principles of universal design

□ Review, understand and apply the <u>7 principles of universal design</u> to the event.

3. Choose an accessible location

- $\hfill\square$ Visit the event or meeting location before booking or confirming it.
- □ Ask about and check for different accessible features at the location or venue, including accessible washrooms, seating and paths of travel.
- □ Consider how best to provide accessibility supports, such as captioning services, sign language interpreters and support persons.

4. Make presentations accessible

- □ Review the <u>Accessible Slide Deck Guidelines</u> for how to make presentations accessible.
- $\hfill\square$ Have a clear purpose for displaying visual information and describe all graphics.

5. Request feedback from participants

- \square Provide the opportunity for event or meeting participants to share feedback.
- □ Remember that accessibility is a process and feedback fosters improvement.

Refer to the full Accessible Event and Meeting Guidelines for more information. Questions or alternative format requests can be directed to the Board's <u>Accessibility</u> <u>Officer</u>.