

Matrix Comparing the New York ADA Attestation Form to Attestation Tools in Other States (Table 1 of 2)

*Please note: blank cells indicate that a tool did not include provisions or questions related to a specific category.

STATE [TOOL]	INSTRUCTIONS AND TRAINING FOR COMPLETING THE TOOL	PATIENT ARRIVAL (parking lots, entrance ramps/doors, signage)	PUBLIC FACILITIES (bathrooms, dressing rooms, waiting room seating, reception counters)
NEW YORK [FIDA ADA ATTESTATION FORM]		<p>-Includes questions about the number of accessible parking spaces and references appropriate ratios.</p> <p>-Includes questions about curb ramps and pedestrian ramps at sidewalks.</p> <p>-Includes questions related to path of travel (does not require use of stairs, is stable/firm/slip-resistant, is at least 36" wide)</p> <p>-Includes two (2) questions: signage leading to accessible entrances, and signage in elevators including raised Braille lettering</p>	<p>-Includes questions about accessible routes (i.e. at least 36" wide)</p> <p>--Includes several detailed questions about public restrooms, including questions about signage, restroom doorways and doors; countertops, sinks and other fixtures (mirrors, soap dispensers, hand dryers); horizontal grab bars (but does not distinguish between standards for interior stall doors and exterior doors).</p>
Boston Medical Center Settlement Agreement	<p>-Provides that an architectural consultant will provide architectural barrier assessment of the facilities.</p>	<p>-Agreement includes provisions for clear wayfinding, including universal symbols on signage, accessible kiosks, and ambassadors at key entrances to assist individuals on arrival.</p>	<p>-Includes detailed provisions for architectural barrier removal, policies and procedures, ADA training and accessible medical equipment.</p> <p>-Includes provision for a survey report and a plan for barrier removal. Requires that for projects of less than \$1 million, plans will be reviewed internally for compliance, over \$1 million and affecting accessibility of rooms, bathrooms, waiting rooms, etc. then plans must be submitted to expert on ADA compliance and architecture.</p>
CALIFORNIA	<p>The instrument includes 55 criteria of which 25 are considered critical elements. The tool was administered by RNs employed by the Managed Care Plans. The RNs received joint training conducted by two disability consultants and a key manager from one of the plans. After the initial training the key manager conducts all subsequent training. The tool provides specific assessor guidelines for each of the evaluation criteria. Assessors are instructed to rate each provider as having Basic Access (All critical elements are met) or Limited Access (One or</p>	<p>The tool has 17 criteria including 11 critical elements pertaining to parking, exterior ramps, exterior stairways and entrances to the buildings</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Includes questions and guidelines regarding number of spaces and the ratio of accessible spaces including Van Accessible spaces. It also includes appropriate dimensions of spaces and access aisles. Note NY has universal parking spaces rather than designated Van Spaces. No mention 	<p>The tool has 38 criteria including 14 critical elements including the following categories: Interior Circulation; Interior Doors; Interior Ramps; Interior Stairways; Elevators and Lifts; Controls (Reach Ranges); Restrooms; Reception and Waiting Areas; and Exam and Treatment Rooms. Provides detailed criteria and reviewer guidelines. These relate to doors, necessary clear floor space, does not provide minimal dimensions for an accessible toilet stall. Includes height adjustability standards for exam tables and the availability of an accessible</p>

	more critical elements are deficient)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - of drop-off/loading zones - Includes questions and Guidelines about curb ramps and pedestrian ramps at sidewalks. - Includes questions related to path of travel- Exterior Ramps: Width of ramp; Level Landings on top and bottom of ramp; Length of ramps between level areas. Stairways with handrails on each side. Width of Doorways; Maneuvering clearances at door, Accessible Doorway Handles and signage regarding location of accessible entrances 	<p>weight scale.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Note: Tool does not address non-physical access issues including documents in an alternate accessible format; obstacles in an accessible route (protrusions and height of those protrusions) Policies regarding provision of alternate means of communication (i.e. ASL, knowledge of use of alternate telecommunications) Training regarding challenges and best practices to serve people who are developmentally disabled, have cognitive deficits, and those with serious mental health disabilities
U.S. DOJ	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Tool includes overview and general requirements, commonly asked questions, advice on obtaining training. -Instructions for Examination Rooms and Medical Equipment are detailed and include illustrations. 		
Disability Rights and Education Fund Health Provider Survey	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Tool includes a focus on policies and procedures related to serving people with disabilities: procedures to make health services accessible for individuals who are Deaf or Hard of Hearing; Accessible Medical Equipment; Alternative Formats; Emergency Evaluation Procedures; Policies and Procedures Regarding Patient’s Request for Disability Accommodations; 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Includes detailed explanation of accessible examination rooms with measurements and illustrations including entry doors, clear floor and turning space inside examination rooms, maneuvering clearance needed at the door to the room;
One Care MassHealth & Medicare	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Tool on Provider Access, Availability and ADA Assessment includes explanation of intent to have a searchable provider directory with a system of icons that identify information on a provider’s ability to accommodate an individual’s access to their site, equipment, communications and programmatic access. -Provides Accommodation indicator symbols for physical accessibility; medical equipment 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Includes questions about the number of accessible parking spaces (with detailed list of requirements); accessible van parking with guidance indicated on measurement; designated drop-off zone; curb cuts; -Includes questions about exterior travel route, including curb cuts, ramps, width of route to building entrance, firm slip resistant and stable route; handrails on ramps with measurement; 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Includes questions on waiting area to accommodate a wheelchair; method by which people who are seated or of short stature can sign-in or register; chairs for those who cannot stand to register (instructions); -Includes questions about access for service animals with guidance about requirements; -Includes questions about restrooms, including: directional signage; adequate space in stall for

	<p>accessibility; intellectual or cognitive disability; Blind; Deaf.</p>	<p>-Includes questions on building entrance: if not accessible—then is there directional signage to accessible entrance; do doors open automatically; space for wheelchair user to approach and open door, door handle description;</p> <p>-Includes questions on interior route with definition of requirements related to accessibility and measurements; elevator car dimensions and controls audible signals and/or Braille signage.</p>	<p>mobility device turning radius; grab bars; toilet paper dispenser; accessible sink and faucets with requirements;</p> <p>-Includes questions on exam rooms, including: entry door to exam room has an adequate width; space large enough to fit a patient, caregiver and physician with turning radius and room enough for transfer to adjustable table.</p>
<p>OREGON [OHCUP] NIDRR</p>	<p>-Tool includes detailed instructions for completion, including information on how the tool is arranged and other “tips for completing.” Instructions are listed before the tool and include information about scoring. Tool also includes FAQs about how to answer specific questions.</p> <p>-Tool includes an appendix outlining specific accessibility ratios, instructions for calculating scores.</p>	<p>-Includes questions about the number of accessible parking spaces (including vans) and references appropriate ratios.</p> <p>-Identifies the space necessary for vertical clearance of lift-equipped vans.</p> <p>-Includes question about designated passenger loading zones and access zones (detailed illustration included with tool).</p> <p>-Includes questions about curb ramps and pedestrian ramps at sidewalks.</p> <p>-Includes questions related to path of travel (does not require use of stairs, is stable/firm/slip-resistant, is at least 36” wide)</p> <p>-Includes questions about signage at alternative entrances; signage throughout facility, including ratio of sign height to height of letters used in each sign.</p> <p>-Includes question related to raised Braille and non-glare finishes used on sign at clinic entrance</p>	<p>-Includes questions about accessibility of waiting room seating and aisle space</p> <p>-Includes questions about accessible height of counters/desk at registration areas and/or reception areas</p> <p>-Includes questions about accessible routes (i.e. at least 36” wide)</p> <p>-Includes several detailed questions about public restrooms, including questions about signage, restroom doorways and doors; countertops, sinks and other fixtures (mirrors, soap dispensers, hand dryers); horizontal grab bars.</p> <p>-Includes separate sets of questions related to bathroom toilet stalls, toilet seats and toilet rooms.</p> <p>-Tool distinguishes between toilet rooms and toilet rooms where lab specimens are collected.</p>