



Accessibility Advisory Committee Agenda

Date and Time Monday, April 28, 2014 at 10:00 a.m.

Place Community Room, Sydenham Library

Members:

John McDougall, County Councillor
Gary Davison, County Councillor
Neil Allen, South Frontenac - Chair

Danka Brewer, Central Frontenac
Francine Arsenault, Community Member at Large - Vice
Chair
Bud Clayton, Warden, Ex-Officio

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1. Call to order
2. Adoption of the agenda
3. Disclosure of pecuniary interest and general nature thereof
4. Adoption of minutes

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- Minutes of Meeting held November 18, 2013

RESOLVED THAT the minutes of the Frontenac Accessibility Advisory Committee meeting held November 18, 2013 be adopted as circulated.

5. Deputations and/or presentations
6. Accessibility Advisory Committee Work Plan

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- Review of City of London - How to Plan Accessible Outdoor Events

7. Communications

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- Correspondence from the Canadian Paralympic Committee - Connect Someone to Paraspport

(video footage contained in this document may be viewed by visiting the Paralympic Committee [website](#))

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- Correspondence received from AccessRec, LLC - Access to Recreation for ALL, Newsletter 1 - April 2014

8. Other business

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9. Next meeting date

10. Adjournment



**Joint Accessibility Advisory Committee Meeting Minutes
November 18, 2013**

A meeting of the Frontenac Joint Accessibility Advisory Committee (FAAC) was held at the Sydenham Public Library, 4432 George Street, Sydenham on Monday, November 18, 2013 at 10:00 AM

Present: Neil Allen, Township of South Frontenac Representative - Chair
Francine Arsenault, Community at Large Representative - Vice-Chair
Danka Brewer, Township of Central Frontenac Representative
John McDougall, County Council Representative
Gary Davison, County Council Representative
Jannette Amini, County of Frontenac

1. Call to order

Mr. Allen, Chair, called the meeting to order at 10:04 a.m.

2. Adoption of the agenda

Moved By: Councillor McDougall
Seconded By: Ms. Brewer

RESOLVED THAT the agenda be adopted as circulated.

CARRIED

3. Disclosure of pecuniary interest and general nature thereof

Councillor McDougall declared a Conflict of Interest with respect to item 7 i. Consideration of Nominations submitted for the International Day of Persons with Disabilities Access Award as he is a member of the Verona Lions Club, which is one of the nominees for this award.

. **Adoption o minutes**

Moved By: Ms. Arsenault
Seconded By: Mr. Allen

RESOLVED THAT the minutes of the Joint Accessibility Advisory Committee meeting held September 9, 2013 be approved as circulated.

CA IED

. **Deputations and or presentations il**

. **Communications il**

. **Accessibility Advisory Committee Work Plan**

Councillor McDougall exited the meeting at 10:06 a.m.

i. **Consideration o nominations submitted or the International Day o Persons with Disabilities Access Award**

Moved By: Ms. Brewer
Seconded By: Ms. Arsenault

RESOLVED THAT the Verona Lions Club be selected as the 2013 recipient of the County of Frontenac International Day of Persons with Disabilities Access Award.

CA IED

The following nominations were received for the first annual International Day of Persons with Disabilities Access Award:

1. The Verona Lions Club for accessibility retrofits to the washrooms, doors and pavilion area of its building.
2. RKY Camp, Parham, for its programming and continued focus on refurbishing its facilities to support programming for persons with disabilities.
3. Southern Frontenac Community Services, Sydenham, for its renovations to the Grace Centre which provides services and programs to seniors and adults with physical disabilities.
4. Dr. Karen Steiner, New Leaf Link, Sydenham, for her work and dedication to the community inclusion of adults with developmental disabilities in what were un-serviced areas.

- 5. Land O'Lakes Tourist Association on the development of a proposal and application for funding to assist its members to meet the challenges of the "baby boomers" as they age over the next 20 years.

The Committee reviewed all applications and felt that each one was very deserving of its nomination. Given this difficult decision, it was felt by the Committee to focus on those nominations that impacted the greatest number of people.

Councillor McDougall returned to the meeting at 10:45

ii. **2**
Code o Conduct or Members o County Council and Committees

Moved By: Ms. Arsenault
 Seconded By: Councillor McDougall

E OLVED THAT the Joint Frontenac Accessibility Advisory Committee receive Report 2013-196, Frontenac County Advisory Committees – Code of Conduct for Members of County Council and Committees for information only.

CA IED

Ms. Amini provided a brief overview of the report and requested that each member sign the Code of Conduct acknowledging that they have read, understood and accept it.

iii. **2 2**
Mandatory Integrated Accessibility tandards egulation Training

Moved By: Councillor McDougall
 Seconded By: Ms. Arsenault

E OLVED THAT the Joint Frontenac Accessibility Advisory Committee receive Report 2013-196, Frontenac County Advisory Committees – Mandatory Integrated Accessibility Standards Regulation Training for information only.

CA IED

Ms. Amini provided a brief overview of the report and requested that each member sign the Training Record acknowledging that they have received and understood the training.

Other business

The Committee discussed what it would like to focus its energy on at the next meeting and it was decided to discuss and attempt to develop guidelines on how to organize an accessible event and how to hold an accessible meeting.

Next meeting date

The next meeting of the Frontenac Accessibility Advisory Committee is scheduled for Monday, February 3, 2014.

Adjournment

Moved By: Councillor Davison

Seconded By: Ms. Brewer

RESOLVED THAT the meeting hereby adjourn at 11:20 a.m.

CARRIED

GUIDE: HOW TO PLAN ACCESSIBLE OUTDOOR EVENTS

Prepared by:
City of London
Accessibility Advisory Committee



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1.0
INTRODUCTION

An accessible event is one in which everyone can participate fully regardless of their ability. Accessibility is not only for persons with disabilities but also for parents with young children pushing strollers and for seniors.



None of us are getting younger. As we age it's likely that we will require some form of accommodation to allow us to take part in events within our community.



Become aware of the features that make your venue accessible. Hold your event at an accessible location or modify the location so that all persons can participate without assistance or with minimal help.



Use this guide when planning outdoor events such as festivals, concerts, picnics, receptions, etc.



Visible disabilities are obvious and readily seen. Examples are physical disabilities that require use of a wheelchair, crutches, cane or other mobility aids, amputation, etc.

Invisible disabilities are not obvious and can't be readily seen. Examples are a person who is blind, deaf, deafened or hard of hearing, or with a visual impairment, speech impediment, developmental disability, mental health or psychiatric disability, intellectual disability, learning disability and cardiac disability.



Please feel free to contact us for clarification or for additional suggestions:

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**2.0
PARKING:**

- Do you have designated disabled parking places?
- Are they as close to the entrance of the event as possible?
- Are event personnel familiar with the location of these parking spots?

**3.0
PUBLIC
ENTRANCE:**

- Is there a level entrance that persons using wheelchairs or mobility aids can pass over and wide enough for wheelchairs to pass through? (Greater than 32" recommended).
- If the main entrance isn't accessible, are there signs directing people to the accessible entrance?
- If the main entrance has steps does it also have a railing?

**4.0
EMERGENCIES:**

- In the event of an emergency are there auditory and visual alarms?
- Do you have an evacuation plan that addresses the evacuation of persons with special needs?
- Have you trained your staff in these evacuation procedures?
- Have you considered offering a free or reduced companion rate on the basis that the companion will assist the person with the disability in the event of an emergency?

**5.0
WASHROOMS:**

- Have you provided, at a minimum, two accessible outdoor portable washrooms?
- Are they located in accessible areas?
- Are large clear letters, understandable pictures/symbols used on the signs identifying the accessible washroom(s)?
- Do event personnel know where the accessible washrooms are located?

**6.0
WAY FINDING
SIGNAGE:**

- Are large clear letters and plain language used on signs directing people to specific areas? Are they free from glare?

**7.0
ENTERTAINMENT
SEATING:**

- Has an area been designated for people who use wheelchairs or mobility aids?
- Does this area have an unobstructed view of the entertainment area/stage?

- Are these areas integrated with other seating areas such as at the front, on the aisles or on the sides of the stage while ensuring an unobstructed view?
- Can a companion sit beside the person with the disability?
- Can you accommodate the Deaf, deafened or hard of hearing?

**8.0
LIGHTING:**

- Are the areas of travel and the display/booth areas adequately lit?

**9.0
CABLES AND
CORDS:**

- Have you provided covers over electrical cables or cords that cross aisles or pathways? Cable covers should be no more than 1/2" thick so that they do not become a tripping hazard and also, so that wheelchairs can traverse across them.

10.0 FOOD:

- Are there event personal available to assist participants to get their food/beverages?
- Is part of the food counter lowered to allow persons with mobility aids to access it easily? (34" is recommended).
- Is there a clear path between tables for a mobility aid user to manoeuvre? (42" is recommended).

11.0 TICKETS:

- Is the queuing (line-up) area accessible for mobility aid users to manoeuvre?
- Is there colour contrast between barriers?
- Can tickets for accessible seating areas be ordered in advance of the event by phone?

GENERAL ETIQUETTE:

- Focus 'on peoples' abilities.
- Be respectful. A wheelchair is an extension of the person's body and in reality their legs. To lean on their wheelchair is the same as leaning on the actual person. Please give their 'personal space' the same respect as you would someone standing in front of you.
- Never touch a 'service animal' without the owner's permission. These animals are 'on the job' when they are wearing their 'harness or service wear'; they do not react the same as when they are not 'on duty'.
- Be patient; let individuals do things at their own pace – do not rush them.
- Be observant; look to see if someone needs help.
- ASK the person if they require any assistance, and then WAIT for the response. If requested, provide assistance.
- Let the person guide you as to what kind of assistance they need.
- Listen carefully and if you do not fully understand what was said, respectfully ask for something to be repeated. If you are speaking at length with someone, place yourself at eye level with the person so that you are not speaking 'down' to them.
- Speak to the person with the disability, not the individual who may accompany them.
- Have a pen and paper handy to assist those who are deaf, deafened or hard of hearing.
- DO NOT raise your voice unless requested to do so.
- Be familiar with your location and know the most accessible routes.
- A person with a disability has the same needs as anyone else. Respect the individual as a human being. Treat adults as adults.
- Be yourself; it's OK not to know what to do – consider it as an opportunity to learn something about living with a disability.

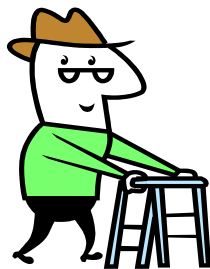
A Way With Words:

A word list of appropriate terminology for the portrayal of persons with disabilities;

Do Not Use	Use Instead	Comments
Aged (The) Elderly (The)	Seniors	Adjectives like frail, senile, feeble suggest a negative image of seniors and should not be used
Birth defect	Persons with a disability since birth	
Congenital defect	Person who has a congenital disability	
Visually impaired (The)	Person with a visual impairment	
Blind (The)	Person who is blind	
Confined to a wheelchair	Person who uses a wheelchair	For persons with a mobility impairment a wheelchair is a means to get around independently
Wheelchair-bound	Person who uses a wheelchair	
Cripple, crippled, lame	Person with mobility impairment, Person with arthritis, a spinal cord injury, etc.	
Hearing impaired (The)	Person who is Deaf, Deafened or Hard of Hearing	Amplification device, sign language interpreters, paper/pen, LED display, or computerized note taking may assist.
Epileptic (The)	Person who has epilepsy	
Fit, attack, spell	Seizure	
Handicapped (The)	Person with a disability	Unless referring to an environmental or attitudinal barrier. In such instances, "person who is handicapped by" is appropriate.
Insane, lunatic, maniac, crazy, etc.	Person with a mental health disability	
Mental patient Schizophrenic, psychotic, psycho, etc.	Person with a mental health/psychiatric disability; person who has schizophrenia	

Mentally Retarded	Person with an intellectual disability	
Learning disabled, dyslexics	Person with a learning disability	
Physically challenged	Person with a physical disability	
He/she has a problem with	He/she has a need for....	
Suffers from, afflicted by, stricken with	Person with a disability, person who has cerebral palsy, etc	Having a disability is not synonymous with suffering
Victims of MS, CP, etc	Person who has MS, CP, Etc	
Normal	Person who is not disabled	Normal is only acceptable in reference to statistics (I.E. the norm)
Invalid	Person with a disability	The literal sense of the word "invalid" is "not Valid."

Source: Office of disability issues, Human Resources Development Canada, 2002



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CONNECT SOMEONE TO PARASPORT



Dear Janet,

Changing Minds, Changing Lives (CMCL) is a Canadian Paralympic Committee (CPC) Program that educates key influencers in the lives of persons with a disability about parasport opportunities, the Paralympic movement, the associated social and health benefits of regular sport activity, and the potential that resides within all Canadians living with a disability.

CMCL presentations are provided at no cost to relevant healthcare organizations, educators, parent & family groups, university/college courses, disability advocacy groups, municipal accessibility committees, recreation leaders, conferences and other organizations that play a role in the lives of persons with a disability.

Through the Enabling Change Program, the Canadian Paralympic Committee and the Accessibility Directorate of Ontario are raising awareness and enhancing opportunities for people with disabilities to participate in sport, while leveraging sport to promote awareness and understanding of accessibility and the AODA.

DID YOU KNOW?

Only 3% of Canadians with a disability are involved in organized sport!

Source: 2001 Statistics Canada participation and activity limitation survey.

PRESENTATION 60-90 MINUTES

A typical presentation brings an athlete with a disability and/or an education/healthcare professional to your site to deliver a presentation that lasts from 30 to 90 minutes, depending on the venue. Through the experience and insight of these trained presenters, CMCL sessions:

- Provide an overview of the role and activities of the Canadian Paralympic Committee;
- Review the role of audiences in facilitating sport and recreation opportunities for those with a disability;
- Describe the many parasport opportunities (at the competitive, recreational and grassroots levels);

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- Explain a step by step process for introducing clients with a disability to parasport and facilitating their continuing involvement.



It's more than sport (:60s): A Canadian Paralympic Committee commercial

66 PRESENTATIONS, 5000 KEY INFLUENCERS

Throughout 2011-2013 CMCL presenters in Ontario delivered 66 presentations to more than 5000 healthcare professionals, students in the field, program providers and other key influencers in the lives of persons with a disability.

The organizations hosting CMCL presentations play a significant role in influencing those who work directly with persons with a disability to recognize the value of sport and physical activity in their lives, and in helping them to get involved.

This exposure has allowed us to provide valuable information to our audiences and encourage them to assist their clients who have a disability to live physically active lifestyles.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

If you would like to learn more about CMCL or discuss the possibility of hosting a CMCL presentation, please contact:

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Please forward this message to anyone who you know that might be interested in this opportunity



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QUELQU'UN POUR CONNECTER PARASPORT



Chères Janet,

Nouvelles perspectives, vie nouvelle (NPVN) est un programme du Comité paralympique canadien (CPC) qui informe les principales personnes d'influence dans les vies des personnes ayant un handicap à propos des occasions de parasport, du mouvement paralympique, des avantages sociaux et de santé associés à l'activité physique régulière et du potentiel qu'il y a chez tous les Canadiens qui vivent avec un handicap.

Les présentations Nouvelles perspectives, vie nouvelle sont offertes sans frais aux organismes de soins de santé, groupes de parents et de familles, éducateurs, cours universitaires, groupes d'intervention auprès des personnes ayant un handicap, comités municipaux sur l'accessibilité, responsables des loisirs, conférences et organismes qui jouent un rôle dans la vie de personnes ayant un handicap.

Grâce au Programme InterActions pour le changement, le Comité paralympique canadien et la Direction générale de l'accessibilité pour l'Ontario sensibilisent les gens et accroissent les occasions de pratiquer un sport pour les personnes ayant un handicap, tout en tablant sur le sport pour assurer une meilleure compréhension de l'accessibilité et de

la LAPHO, et faire de la sensibilisation à cet égard.

SAVIEZ-VOUS QUE?

Seulement 3% des Canadiens ayant un handicap sont impliqués dans du sport organisé!

Source: Sondage de 2001 de Statistiques Canada sur les limites de la participation et de l'activité.

PRÉSENTATION 60-90 MINUTES

Une présentation typique attire un athlète ayant un handicap et/ou un professionnel de l'éducation/des soins de santé à votre site pour effectuer une présentation qui dure entre 30 et 90 minutes, selon l'endroit. Selon l'expérience et les connaissances de ces présentateurs formés, les sessions de NPVN:

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- Fournissent un aperçu des tâches et des activités du Comité paralympique canadien;
- Révisent le rôle des auditeurs pour faciliter les occasions de sport et de loisir pour ceux qui ont un handicap;
- Décrivent les nombreuses occasions de parasports (aux niveaux compétitif, récréatif et de base);
- Expliquent une procédure étape par étape pour faire découvrir le parasport aux personnes ayant un handicap et faciliter leur engagement constant.



66 PRÉSENTATIONS, 5000 PRINCIPALES PERSONNES D'INFLUENCE

De 2011 à 2013 les présentateurs de NPVN en Ontario ont effectué 66 présentations devant plus de 5000 professionnels des soins de la santé, étudiants dans le domaine, fournisseurs du programme et d'autres principales personnes d'influence dans les vies des personnes ayant un handicap.

Les organisations qui accueillent les présentations de NPVN jouent un rôle important pour influencer ceux qui travaillent avec des personnes ayant un handicap pour reconnaître la valeur du sport et de l'activité physique dans leurs vies et les aider à participer.

Cette exposition nous a permis de fournir de l'information précieuse à nos auditeurs et de les encourager à aider leurs clients qui ont un handicap à vivre des styles de vie physiquement active.

POUR OBTENIR PLUS DE RENSEIGNEMENTS

Si vous voulez en apprendre davantage sur NPVN ou parler de la possibilité d'organiser une présentation de NPVN, veuillez communiquer avec:

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Newsletter 1 - April 2014

Manufacturer & Supplier of affordable ABA - ADA compliant Beach Access Surfaces & Beach Wheelchairs

Our AccessRec, LLC.

A family business, AccessRec, was founded in March 2013 by Sebastien "Seb" Ragon and his wife, Kristen. The development of AccessRec was truly inspired by both Seb and Kristen's passion for leisure and recreational activities, as a holistic approach for healthy living. [Please click here to read more.](#)



Our mission, philosophy & products:

Our mission is to provide affordable, safe and effective access to recreational opportunities for individuals of all abilities by cooperating with non profitable organizations, hotels & resorts, beach communities, State & Federal organizations. From beach access chairs to beach access mats, AccessRec offers a range of products to improve access to water-based recreation. Our range of ADA/ABA compliant beach access surfaces include:

Introduction

We endured the winter weather for too long. Those warm months of Spring and Summer are right around the corner. That said, we would like to take the opportunity to introduce you to our new company AccessRec, our innovative range of products and some

1. AccessMat (AM)

This is our lightest beach access roll-out mat (0.401lbs/sqft) made of 100% polyester. AM is manufactured in 5' or 6' wide by 33', 50', 75' and 100' long. This is the world's best solution to create a beach access route for pedestrians & wheelchair users.

Pricing: starting at \$7.90 per sqft or \$39.49 per linear feet
Click here to learn more about AccessMat



2. PathMat (PM)

This roll-out beach access mat comes only in 5' wide by 32' long, as it weighs 0.78 lbs/sqft. PM is another great solution to create your beach route without spending too much of your tax payers' money. PM is comfortable for barefoot users thanks to its "feel like" rubber surface.

Pricing: \$9.37 per sqft or \$46.84 per linear feet
Click here to learn more about PathMat


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3. DuraDeck 2 (DD2)

Manufactured in 4' x 8' plastic plates, DuraDeck is a durable and sturdy solution to your outdoor needs. The plates can easily be configured side by side, to allow for more width in a pathway, or in a T formation providing easy maneuvering for pedestrian traffic. DD2 can withstand vehicular traffic.

Pricing: \$7.78 or \$31.13 per linear feet
Click here to learn more about DuraDeck 2

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4. Mister Boardwalk (MB)

Mister Boardwalk is a roll-out walkway system. This durable and long-lasting product is manufactured in Teak as well as Trex, a wood and plastic composite. Offered in 4', 5' and 6' wide, MB will provide a safe and firm beach pathway the minute you install it on the beach. MB material and colors perfectly blend to your beach landscape.

Pricing: \$11.00 sqft for the 5' wide or \$55.00 per linear feet
Click here to learn more about Mister Boardwalk

Click here  **to see more pictures**



rulings and guidelines of our industry.

We hope you will find this newsletter informative, fun and helpful in choosing the best materials for your beaches!

For more information, please visit our newly updated website, www.accessrec.com.

Please don't hesitate to contact us with feedback or comments!

*Kristen, President
Seb, Vice President*



WaterWheels®

The best floating beach wheelchair on the market. Based upon Seb's experience in this industry, as well as customers' feedback, AccessRec has designed and improved the floating beach wheelchair to finally offer you the best of the best with WaterWheels®. *Please click here to read more.*

Just visit our  to watch our assembly video!

Beach Access Signage

For each beach access created with our products, AccessRec provides, at no cost, our 12" x 18" aluminum beach access surface sign. This sign, with our signature roll-out mat logo, symbolizes improved access for ALL, whether wheelchair users, elderly or families traveling with children. After all, a key goal in providing these beach access pathways is inclusion - allowing families of all abilities to enjoy the beach together.

[Please click here to read more.](#)



Regulation & Ruling: ABA Vs ADA

In September of 2013 the United States Access Board released final guidelines for outdoor recreation sites developed by the federal government. The guidelines provide specifications for outdoor areas when newly built or altered, including accessible trails, picnic and camping areas, as well as beach access routes.

[Please click here to read more.](#)



Conferences, trade shows & sponsoring

Although we are a young company, AccessRec has already been involved in many exciting events! With almost ten years' experience in this field, Seb knows that meeting and speaking with people in the communities is the best way to ensure AccessRec provides the best products and services. Some highlights include:

1. Conferences

- We, at AccessRec, believe it is important to participate in many conferences. It gives us the opportunity to meet with colleagues and customers to discuss their various experiences, and learn how we can better improve beach accesses in every community. For example, we want to highlight the extraordinary job of the ADA coordinators we met at the ADA Coordinator Training Conference last October in St. Pete Beach, Florida. AccessRec was excited to make a special presentation to ADA coordinators in attendance from not only Florida but throughout the country, showcasing the various mat applications, as well as our WaterWheels®, and demonstrating how these products can improve access to beach communities.
- Other conferences we participated in were the ADA Symposium, the California Beach Ecology Coalition in Malibu (CA), the American Shore & Beach Preservation Association in Washington (DC) and the Delaware Parks & Society.



BEACH TECH,
a professional beach cleaning
company

Based on the State of Florida website "Beach related tourism has a \$41.6 Billion annual impact on the State's economy." Not million....BILLION! Clean beach sand is critically important, Period. From marine life to tourist desires, a clean beach is a healthy, vibrant, economically and environmentally beneficial resource for all. However not all beaches should be mechanically groomed. For those selected beaches that need machine grooming, a professionally trained, perhaps certified, work force using low ground pressure, environmentally friendly equipment should be the absolute standard.

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GrassProtecta®
This roll-out matting system is designed for reinforcing, while also protecting, grass surfaces. This ultra lightweight (0.21 lbs/sqft) and eco-friendly mat is the perfect cost efficient solution for providing improved access in your grass, dirt or snow terrain.

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2. Sponsoring



- The Annual Beach Bash in Belmar, New Jersey in September is a special day dedicated to children with autism, hosted by Autism Family Services of New Jersey. Various organizations come together to provide fun activities for the children throughout the day. Just one of the exciting activities was made possible by Surfer's Healing, an organization which seeks to enrich the lives of children living with autism by providing them the unique experience of surfing. It was truly amazing to see! AccessRec was proud to participate in this wonderful event.
- AccessRec also took part of Wheels To Water event in Lido Beach, Long Island! This annual event is organized by the Testaverde Fund for Spinal Cord Injury. While the Testaverde Fund initially focused on raising money for spinal cord injury research, its Long Island Spinal Cord Resource Center was created as a special project in an effort to broaden its mission and provide more community outreach. Wheels to Water did just that! This inspiring event allowed individuals with spinal cord injuries to surf the waves!
- Finally, AccessRec sponsored many other organizations like Smile Mass ([click here to visit their website](#)), a Massachusetts non-profit organization dedicated to improving the lives of disabled individuals, and those people around them through various beach projects throughout Massachusetts and Friends of Florida State Parks, Inc. (Friends) which is a nonprofit citizen support organization formed in support of the entire Florida State Park system. Friends is recognized as the leading advocate of the Florida Park Service to ensure the existence of the Real Florida for future generations.

3. Trade Shows



- With many New Jersey shore communities looking to make their beaches better and stronger following Hurricane Sandy, the New Jersey State League and Municipalities Trade Show last November was a great opportunity to discuss beach renourishment projects.
- Other Trade Shows you might have seen our AccessRec staff were the Massachusetts and Rhode Island League of Cities, as well as, the NJ Parks & Recreation shows.

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GrassProtecta®.

Pricing:
starting at \$2.27 per sqft or
\$14.18 per linear feet

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