

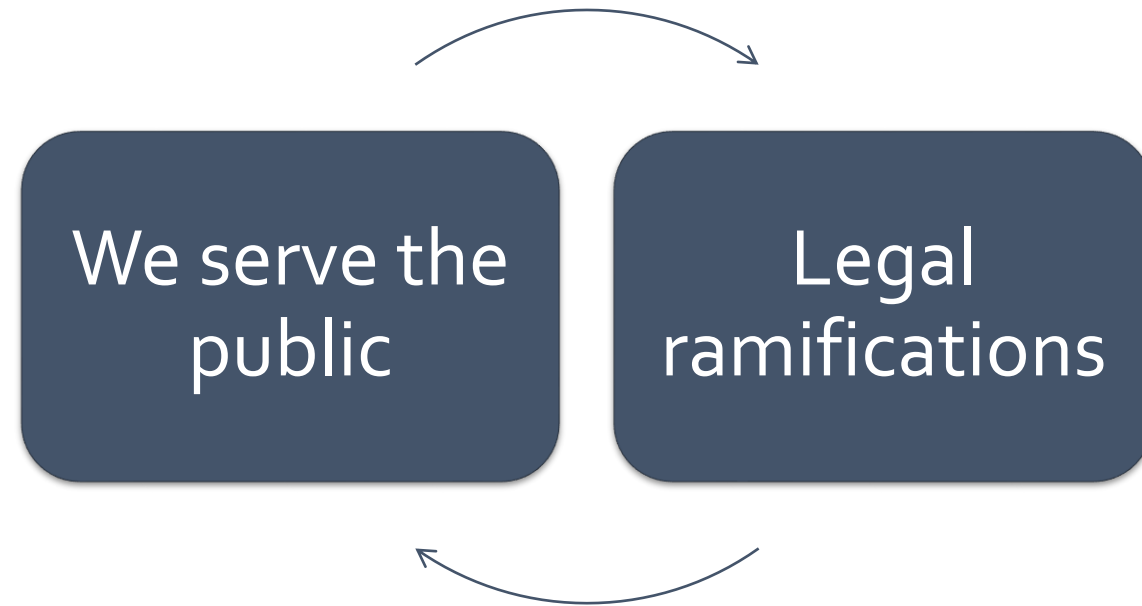
Communication Access

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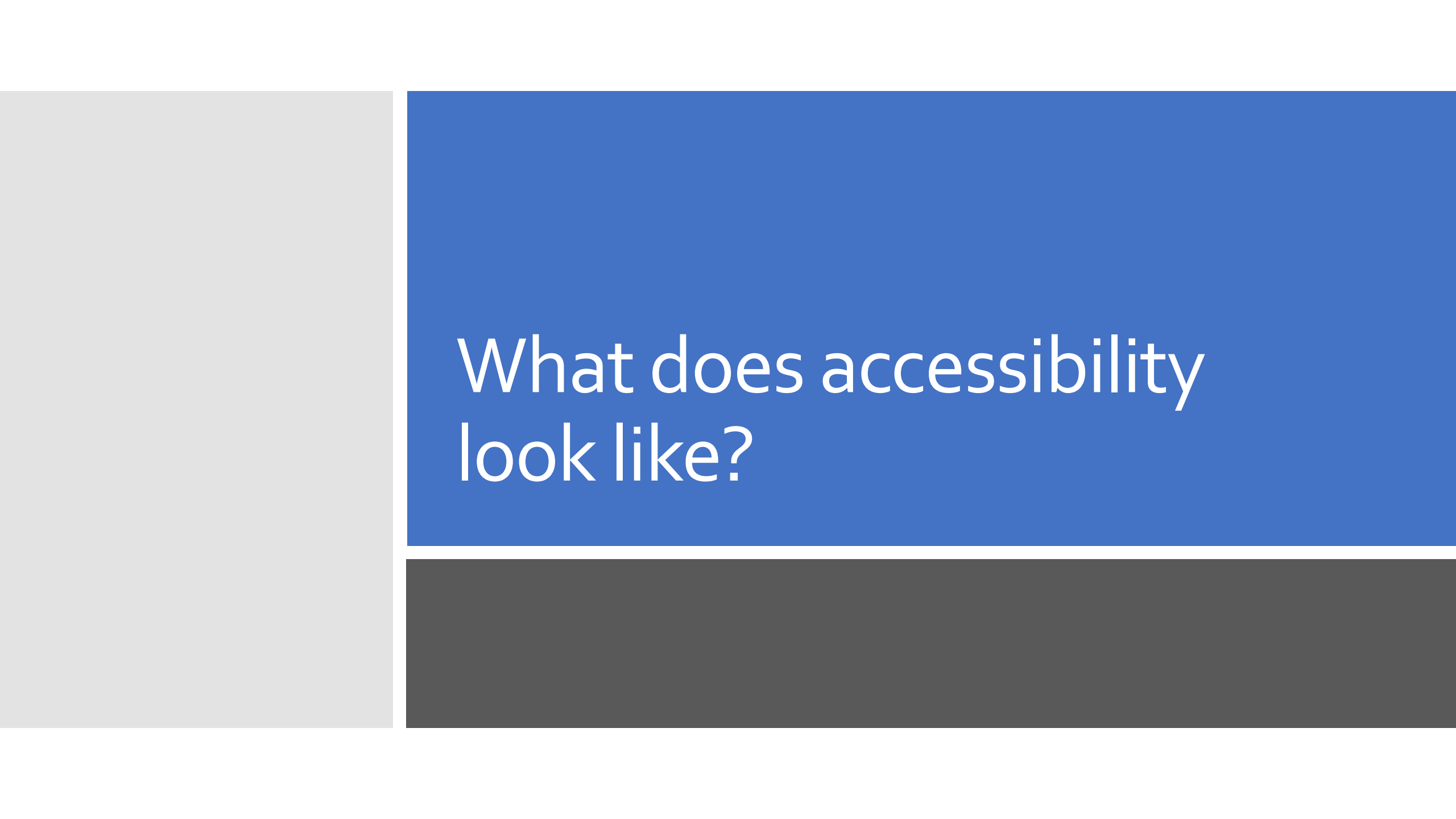
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Access

Physical vs. Communication Access



Why access?

The slide features a solid blue background. On the left side, there is a vertical grey bar. The text "What does accessibility look like?" is written in white, sans-serif font, centered vertically on the blue background.

What does accessibility
look like?



I shot the serif.

Visual/written Communication

- Appropriate font
- Alternate text for all non-text elements
- Complete in-line with text alignment
- Headings/slide titles
- Tables
- Avoid text boxes
- Reading order



Microsoft programs (Word, Excel, PowerPoint) and Adobe Pro all have an Accessibility Checker embedded in the software

Verbal Communication

- The speaker's mouth should always be visible to the audience
- Use a microphone
- Video – always include subtitles
- Live – provide CART services or ASL interpreters

Microsoft:

- Guides for each program (URL: <https://support.office.com/en-us/article/create-accessible-office-documents-868ecfcd-4foo-4224-b881-a65537a7c155>)
- PowerPoint (URL: <https://templates.office.com/EN-US/accessibility-guide-TM16401486>)

Adobe:

- Overall: (URL: <https://helpx.adobe.com/acrobat/using/creating-accessible-pdfs.html>)

Web:

- Color contrast (URL: <https://webaim.org/resources/contrastchecker/>)
- Accessibility Check (URL: <http://wave.webaim.org/>)

Resources

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