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<p>External Doors-</p> <p>1) The external doors on the vestibule do not provide enough clear space for those with wheelchairs or walkers to pull the handle and maneuver around the open door. Bricks and rocks near the door limit the space behind a person as they try to open the door and enter the vestibule.</p> <p>2) Signage- Neither external door into the vestibule is designated as the accessible entrance.</p>	<p>Clear Space</p> <p>1) 4.13- Figure 25</p> <p>2) Signage- 4.30 All elements required to be accessible shall use the international symbol of accessibility</p>	<p>Clear Space</p> <p>Preferred Solution: Remove or alter the landscaping to provide 5 feet of clear space perpendicular to the door.</p> <p>Alternative Solution: Provide a power door to allow for access into the vestibule</p> <p>Signage-</p> <p>Solution: Provide a sign clearly designating the right entrance (facing the vestibule) as the accessible entrance.</p>		

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<p>Doors In Vestibule-</p> <p>The current design presents an enormous barrier to entry for persons with disabilities. When entering from the right, the first door is hinged on the right. The door swings awkwardly away from a person in a wheelchair, requiring them to attempt to prop the door open (possibly with their chair) and attempt to maneuver into the building. It is also impossible to enter the building through the left-hand door since it opens into the center and does not allow for nearly enough space to get into the restaurant.</p>	<p>Doors</p> <p>1) 4.13- Figure 25 Side Approach Doors</p> <p>2) Note- 36.305 p. 477 (Alternative to Barrier Removal)</p>	<p>Preferred Solutions:</p> <p>1) Redesign the vestibule to provide for direct entry into the restaurant.</p> <p>2) Remove one or both of the inner doors in the vestibule</p> <p>Alternative Solution:</p> <p>1) Provide a buzzer/doorbell to notify employees to help a customer enter the restaurant.</p>		

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<p>Bathroom Doors-</p> <p>Both the men's and women's bathrooms provide insufficient room on the handle side of the door. A shelf attached to the back of a booth abuts the door 8 inches from the handle. This creates a barrier to entry into the bathroom.</p>	<p>1) 4.13- Figure 25 18" of space next to the door</p>	<p>Solution: Remove the shelf to provide room adjacent to the door.</p>		

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<p>Bathroom Interior-</p> <p>1) Stall Door Handles- The door handles on the stalls require grasping and turning of the wrist.</p> <p>2) Toilet- The toilet in the women's restroom stall is too low. It is approximately 14" tall. This makes transfers from a wheelchair to the toilet difficult and dangerous.</p>	<p>1) 4.13.9- Handles shall have a shape that is easy to grasp with one hand and does not require twisting of the wrist to operate</p> <p>2) 4.16.3- Toilet Height should be between 17 and 19"</p>	<p>1) Stall Door Handles- Install sliding lever style door hardware.</p> <p>2) Toilet- Replace existing toilet with a taller model</p>		

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<p>Parking Lot</p> <p>1) Not Enough Accessible Parking- There are currently two accessible parking spots. There should be three for a parking lot of this size.</p> <p>2) Van Accessible Parking- One spot should be van accessible. One of the two current spots appears to meet the ADA minimum requirements for a handicapped parking stall</p>	<p>1) 4.1.2- See Table Lots of 51 to 75 parking spots must have at least 3 accessible spaces</p> <p>2) 4.1.2(b)- Every lot shall have at least one van accessible space. Figure 9 in pocket part-dimensions of a van accessible stall</p>	<p>1) Provide another accessible parking stall</p> <p>2) Designate the larger accessible spot "van accessible" by placing a sign beneath the current sign.</p>		