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Good afternoon. I am with my colleague today. As tech support. We have a great webinar today. Entitled, traveling with a disability, health condition. Our presenter today is Dena Abramson. She is the disability information and referral coordinator for the Texas talking book program of the Texas State Library and archives commission. Which is one of the two Texas depository libraries, by the way. A little bit about her. She has been the disability information and referral coordinator for the Texas talking book program for 20 years. She earned a Masters of Library and information science from the University University of Texas at Austin. And her job is to provide disability and health related information to people in Texas, which includes presenting webinars. She has also earned a consumer health information specialization from the national Library of medicine. Before we get started, I have to go through my usual housekeeping comments. If you have any questions or comments on the presentation, feel free to chat them in the chat box, which is located in the right corner of your screen. I will keep track of the questions that come in. At the end of the presentation, I will read them back to Dena and she will answer them. We will be recording today's session and we will email a link to the recording and slides to everyone who registered for this webinar. We will also be sending you a certificate of participation using the email you used to register for today's webinar. If anyone needs additional certificates because multiple people watched the webinar with you, please email us and include the title to today's webinar along with names and email addresses of those needing certificates. If you need to zoom in on the slides being shown, you can click on the full screen button in the left side of your screen. To exit the full-screen mode, mouse over the blue bar at the top of the screen so it expands and click on the blue return button to get back to the default view. Finally, at the end of the session we will share a webinar satisfaction survey with you. We will let you know when the survey is available and the URL will appear in the chat box. We appreciate your feedback after the session today. Also keep in mind to reserve your comments about presentation style and value of the webinar for the survey. And use the webinar chat box for questions you would like to ask and to report any technical issues. For part of the webinar, Dena will go to websites. She will have to screen share during that portion. Once she starts doing that, you will not see the chat box in the lower right side of the screen. If you want to ask a question during that time, just mouse over the blue bar at the top and the menu drops down and click on chat. Hold on a moment please. Can you hear me now? Okay. How about now? Marie. Corey will try to help you out, Marie. Others seem to be able to hear me okay. I guess we will go ahead. Let me handed over to Dena who will take it from here for the presentation.

Can everybody hear me okay? We will try and see. I am getting a lot of yes. Good afternoon everybody. Unless you are on the West Coast and then, good morning. My name is Dena Abramson. I am the disability information and referral coordinator for the talking book program and the Texas State Library. I am pleased to be able to present this webinar today. I just want to tell the story of how this webinar came about. Jane Canfield would was doing a webinar for the FDLP about general travel resources . And I tuned in because I was interested to see if she had any information about traveling with a disability. At the end of the presentation, someone in the chat asked about disability travel resources. And she said, I did not include that. But I can definitely look into it and look for resources. And I popped up in the chat and said, I am a disability information reference library and. And I have some disability related resources. I would be more than happy to present a webinar. Here we are today. I want to emphasize that this

webinar is predominantly government related. Travel resources for disabilities or health conditions. If anyone works for an organization would like me to present a webinar about nongovernmental disability travel related resources, I would be happy to do that. My contact information will be on the last screen. You can contact me if you are interested. About the state library in the talking book program, estate library and archives is a regional depository for the FDLP. If you have any questions about the depository library you can send an email to the reference desk. The contact person is Angela Kent. The talking book program is a regional library of the national Library service for the blind and print disabled. We provide books and magazines in alternative formats on loan for people with qualifying visual, physical and reading disabilities. We are a free service and everything goes through the mail postage free. We have a download service and a free mobile device app for iOS and android smartphones and tablets. I am the disability information and referral coordinator. What I do is provide disability and health related information to people predominantly in Texas. And that includes referrals to agencies, information about technology and basically information about specific disabilities or health conditions. Even though I work through the talking book program, anybody in the state can contact me for information. They don't have to be a patron of the talking book program in order to use the services of the reference center. Let's get into the travel resources. That is my contact information. They will also be on the last screen. You don't have to be seriously writing down all these links and this information. Joe will be sending out copies of the slides to everybody who signed up. You will get all this contact information. Just a few key points to begin with. I am not an ADA expert Americans with disabilities act I do not have a law degree. What I am is a researcher and a librarian . If you have questions about the Americans with disabilities act, I can point you to the experts in that field. And there will be a slide coming up about organizations that you can contact regarding the ADA. There are legal and practical definitions of disability. It can depend on the type of disability. Visual, hearing, physical, learning, cognitive or behavioral. The key is to be very specific on what your needs are. For example, when making a hotel reservation, don't just say I need an accessible room. You need to be more specific than that. You need to say, I need a room with a roll in shower or a room equipped with light signals because I have a family member who is deaf. Make sure ahead of time that the hotel can accommodate your specific needs. Not every hotel may have the specific accommodations that you need. You can go through an online hotel service like Expedia or hotels.com to schedule a room. And call the individual hotel and ask them, do you have rooms with roll in showers or do you have a shower bench that we can get from the hotel. That type of thing. The main consideration here is to be very specific on what your needs are. And to not always rely on the website. Call and make sure they have what you need. These are some things to consider when visiting a public place. Depending on the type of disability that you have. There are some places that have wheelchairs or scooters for portable seats available. Sometimes they provide those for free. Or sometimes there is a cost. If you are visiting a museum or something like that, they may have an audio guide or written materials available in large print or braille. They may have a sign language interpreter. Or you may be able to call ahead and request an interpreter be present. Some museums have certain sections. Where you can touch the materials or the artifacts or they may have certain days of the month where they have a special exhibit where you are able to touch materials or artifacts. Here in Texas, the San Antonio Museum of Art, the first Saturday of every month, I believe from 10:00 until 12:00 in the morning, they offer special exhibits for low vision or blind individuals. And they have certain artifacts that people can hold and touch. Things like that. Some other things to consider. Things like sensory or quiet rooms for people with behavioral disabilities.

Some places have accessible or family restrooms. In some cases, a personal care attendant or a companion, there can be a discount for their ticket. And there's considerations regarding service animals or an emotional support animal. We are going to talk more about service animals and emotional support animals later in this webinar. Another key point to consider is, international travel is a whole different entity. There are more factors to consider. Some countries are more accessible than the U.S.. And some countries are less accessible. Some countries have different electrical systems. If you have to travel with medical equipment, you will need outlet adapters. You will need to do your homework before you travel to another country. You may also face cultural differences and how other countries view people with disabilities. Be aware of things like that. Also, some countries have stricter laws about service animals. This is a slide it was talking about for information about the Americans With Disabilities Act. The United States Department of Justice has an ADA hotline. You can also get copies of the Americans with disabilities act through the Department of Justice. And you can even get those copies of the ADA in alternative formats. I also wanted to include the ADA national network. This is not a government related organization. But they are very good about providing information about the ADA. And the regional ADA Center, you can follow that link, to find the ADA center in your region. They have people on staff that can answer ADA related questions. Now we will get into the section on air travel. Air travel, there is definitely more government information about air travel then there are on other types of travel. One of the best places to have information about travel is the U.S. Department of Transportation. They have a toll-free hotline for air travelers. And also they cover the key elements of the air carrier access act. Which provides information on accessibility for air travel for people with disabilities. If you have any questions or if you need to file a complaint about air service, you can contact the U.S. Department of Transportation aviation consumer protection division at that phone number. It is on this slide. One thing I wanted to mention is, let's go on to the next one. This is also the Department of Transportation. They can assist with disability related issues in real time. Unfortunately, one problem that happens frequently with air travel, if you are a wheelchair user or if you know somebody who is, you know that people in wheelchairs cannot ride on an airplane in the wheelchair. They have to be placed on the plane and the wheelchair is underneath. Unfortunately, that can cause a lot of problems. Wheelchairs are too often damaged by airline personnel. That can be a big problem. And that would be something to call the hotline about. There are nongovernmental organizations working toward the goal of people being able to sit in their own wheelchairs on airplanes. Which will make travel much easier for them. Also, TSA cares is a helpline that provides travelers with disabilities some additional assistance during the security screening process. You can call ahead with questions or concerns about the screening procedure. And there's also special screening procedures for elderly passengers. I have a link to that information. There is also supposed to be passenger support specialists at many airports. So you can ask a TSA officer or supervisor for a passenger support specialist. If you run into any problems at the airport. This is the first website that I wanted to show you. It covers 15 different topics. We are going to try to go to that website. Here we go. This is from transportation security administration, TSA. And what you can do on this website is you can use this drop-down menu. When I go back to the PowerPoint I will show you, there is like 15 different medical topics but you can choose. Let's click on blind and low vision. They have some information. Let's find one that has more information. You can click on the medical condition and read more about it. Now I'm going to go back to the PowerPoint. These are some of the conditions or information that is covered on this website. USA.gov has some information about all different modes of travel. By air or by rail or by bus. I have some

information on the next couple of screens about different modes of road travel. Let's get into that. Like I said, there's not as much governmental information about road travel. So I have included contact information for the three main bus services in the United States. That is Greyhound, mega bus and flicks bus. All of these have information. Either that you can call or information on their website about how to ride the particular bus service if you have a disability. I have personal experience with mega bus and I have some with Greyhound also but I use mega bus more. With mega bus you go online to purchase your ticket and there are accessibility options available during checkout. So you can check a box that says you have a disability and it will send you two succeeding screens that ask you what type of disability you have. Whether it be visual, physical, hearing and what types of accommodations you need during the bus trip. And in FlixBus it is a new service and I just found they have information on their website about traveling with a wheelchair or with a service animal. They don't cover all the various disabilities but they cover physical disability, traveling with a service animal and information about companion tickets. I have also included some information about train accessibility. There is a lot of information on the Amtrak website about accessible travel. One thing that I have not included, I did not really find any government related information on the other mode of travel. Which would be by ship. Cruise ships are very accessible. Many disabled and/or elderly people enjoy cruises. Be aware that while the ships are usually accessible, the cities, countries and ports may not be as accessible. You will need to do some homework. Contact individual cruise lines to ask about their ships, destinations and how people get from ship to shore at various ports. Some watercraft may not be wheelchair accessible. Or they may not be able to accommodate a heavy power wheelchair. I know of a gentleman who has a physical disability and he uses a power wheelchair. He is a travel blogger and he goes all over the world. We just got back from a two-week cruise to Antarctica. And provided a lot of updates. He mentioned that he knew ahead of time that there were some ports that he was not going to be able to go to because the craft, the only craft they had available to get people to shore, the boat was not able to safely carry someone in a power wheelchair. He knew ahead of time that there were some ports he would not be able to go to. And he stayed on the ship and ate and played around. And that was fine with him. Just be aware of that with cruise ships. The ships themselves are usually very accessible. For people with disabilities. Now we will talk about international travel. There is information on the travel.state.gov website about international travel. These are some of the sections. Service animals, assistive equipment, medical considerations and some useful links. I also included some information about the step program. Which is a free service that allows fewer citizens traveling and living abroad to enroll their trip with the US Embassy or Consulate. It is not specifically disability related. But I thought I would include that as well. Here is where I will share one of these sites. I wanted to mention a few government related health sites. They provide a lot of useful information regarding travel. So we will go to the first one which is MEDLINEplus. I will share my desktop and go to -- this is the travelers health page. MEDLINEplus is a great resource. They have information on health topics drugs and supplements. This is there travelers information page. This information is not specifically disability related. But it is information that I think anybody who is traveling should consider. Everything from altitude and motion sickness to concerns about blood clots, travelers diarrhea, jet lag common diseases carried by insects and lots more. This is a great page if you want to read up about different health concerns when you are traveling. I also have the CDC and information on vaccines.gov. Now we will get into some places to visit. If any of you were on the webinar with Jane Canfield would, you will notice that I did pattern my webinar similar to hers as far as places to visit in the US that our government

related. First we will talk about the Smithsonian museums. You will find on these websites that some of them have a lot of information about accessibility and some do not. Some websites mainly cover mobility access and some information is included for other disabilities such as people who are sight impaired or hearing impaired or have behavioral challenges. This is information from the Smithsonian. They actually have a Director who is in charge of access for the museums and this is her contact information. I want to go to the Smithsonian website so you can kind of see what it looks like. This is it. They have a lot of information. As you can see, there is information about all types of disabilities. Open captioning for people who are deaf. Sign language interpretation. Tactile elements. And they do offer free manual wheelchair loans. And they have information down here about museums -- Museum specific information. The Smithsonian really has a lot of information. You can go to that website and read more about the Smithsonian. We will go back to the PowerPoint. Then we will talk a little bit about national parks. There is information about accessibility, including information about compliance and checklists regarding accessibility. If you want to visit a national Park, it is always better to contact the individual Park to ask about specific accessibility information. But this website does include a document called, all in, accessibility in the National Park Service. There are special passes available, both for people with disabilities and for seniors. If you have a permanent disability, you can get a free access pass. If you are a senior, people 62 and over, they can get a discount on being able to visit a national Park. Those are the websites to visit for that information. I wanted to go to this information about this as well. The National Park Service has a lot of disability history information. Which I thought was really neat. Let me share my screen again. This is the introduction to the disability history series through the National Park Service. They have a lot of good information on their website. They talk about the ADA, they talk about the history of disability. They talk about some places you can go and visit. They talk about the disability rights movement. There is a lot of -- also about precedence in disability and the National Park Service. There's a lot of stuff online that you can read about disabilities which I thought was neat. Then we will talk for a minute about the United States Forest Service. Here is some information from them. You can get a lifetime pass. If you have a permanent disability. And they have information on their website. It isn't interactive visitor map to search for accessible sites, trails and campsites. They also have a document called accessibility guidebook for outdoor recreation and trails. On their website. And also a document about service animals. We are going to talk a little bit more about service animals in a minute. In fact, we will talk about it right now. There is a difference between a service animal and an emotional support animal. These are some sites you can go to to learn information about the difference and the ADA national network, they are not a governmental organization. But they have information on their website about service animals and emotional support animals. And also ADA.gov. There is a difference in the law when it comes to service animals. Versus emotional support animals. The main part of the law is that service animals are allowed in most public areas. But emotional support animals, not as much. Service animal is an animal that helps a person performing certain tasks. While in emotional support animal, they bring comfort to a person. In most cases, the service animal is restricted to a dog or a miniature horse. And emotional support animal can be just about anything. And I mean, birds, ferrets, pigs, and service animals are allowed in most public places. There is no formal registration process. You may see websites that say, send us \$50 and we will send you a registration for your service animal. That is not actually legal. You do not need a formal certification or registration. Dogs that assist people with PTSD are considered service animals. So are dogs who can detect seizures and help people who have

diabetes. So you can read more about when a service animal is allowed and where emotional support animals are allowed. There have been some problems, for example, with rideshare drivers who refuse to allow service animals in the vehicles. That is against the law. But the law does not offer the same protection in most cases to emotional support animals. That is a little bit about service and emotional support animals. I believe -- let me try to share my desktop one more time. I believe -- this is from the Department of Justice. It provides really good information about the definition of a service animal. How it compares to and emotional support animal. There's a lot of good information on this website. If you have more questions about service animals and emotional support animals, you can call the Department of Justice. That was one that was on one of the earlier slides. Let me go back to the PowerPoint. I wanted to end with a couple of examples. Of information that you can find in Texas. The Texas Parks and wildlife Department has a lot of information about accessibility. They have a website about accessibility at our parks in Texas. The other really great thing that Texas Parks and wildlife Department offers is a co-op grant. Like individual recreation centers can sign up for a co-op grant and that would allow them to purchase accessible recreational equipment. Which I think is a great thing. I am also going to show you the Texas State history Museum website and the accessibility information they provide on their website. One more trip to my desktop. This is the website for the Museum. As you can tell they have information about parking, elevators, they talk about wheelchairs and service animals. Information about the exhibits and the theaters. Under here it says, the IMAX theater and the Texas spirit theater, they are wheelchair accessible and they also have audio assistance devices. They have a lot of information on their website about accessibility. Back to -- there we go. Back to my PowerPoint. There is my contact information again. As usual I talk a little fast. I ran to everything quickly. If there's anything that you want me to go back to or if there is any questions that you have, I will be happy to answer any questions.

Thank you. Great webinar.

Thank you.

A lot of good information. Any questions for Dena? There were a few people who could not here. I hope you eventually could.

I did go through everything very quickly. I am happy to go back through anything else if there's something that you had a question about or if I went through it to quickly.

Getting shout outs here. Let me ask if you things. Earlier in the presentation you mentioned all the various types of -- room conditions. Does the average hotel, like the average Hilton or Holiday Inn, Marriott or whatever, what they have a whole variety of different room types and accommodations?

That is the problem. And that is where it comes into what a hotel legally has to provide and what you specifically might need. Some hotels go above and beyond. What the legal requirements are. So that is why I really push to tell people, if you have a disability and you have a specific need like a roll in shower or some people require what is called a Hoyer lift to get in and out of bed. The hotel does not have to provide a Hoyer lift. That would be something that would be above

and beyond. But there are some hotels that do. That is why it is best to call and say, what specifically do you provide in the room? There are some hotels that have roll in showers but they may have that in one or two of the hotel rooms. Otherwise they may have a bench. Like a bench built into the shower itself. Or they may have a portable bench. Portable chair they can put into the bathroom, into the shower for people. It is very important to call the individual hotel. And find out what they have and what they don't have. Then you can also call the Department of Justice to ask what are the legal requirements that a hotel has to provide. You may call and say, I know the legal ADA requires that you have this thing and the hotel may say, we actually don't have that. There is a difference between what is required and what you require to be able to stay at that hotel. Does that make sense?

Yes. Thank you. We have all seen the bars in the bathrooms and those accessible bathroom areas. Is that the basic and beyond that it is extra?

Luckily, we have an aging population in this country. And there's a lot of people that maybe have a very slight disability. Where all they need is like a grab bar in the bathroom. I think nowadays there is a grab bar in the bathroom of most hotels. Whether it is an accessible room are not. And I think that is very helpful. For some people that is all they need. And it is already available and you don't have to ask for an accessible room. When you call, you can say, all I need is a grab bar in the shower and do you have that in your regular room? Most hotels these days would say, yes. There's grab bars and all the bathrooms.

It would be nice if there is a website that would have all the places with the extra things.

Yes.

We have some questions. Alisha says, thank you for the information especially about national parks. I have a hearing loss and was wondering what information you could provide regarding that.

I can tell you, let me go back to national parks. With the national parks, the nice thing about the Smithsonian, there is an actual person that you can call for accessibility information. With the national parks, it is not that way. That is why it says on this slide, contact each Park to ask about specific accessibility information. Going back to the earlier slide about some of the things to consider, one thing when you call the park you can ask, is there audio information. For someone who is deaf, if they are going to a national Park, is there information that is written where people can read about a certain aspect of the park. Or do they provide a sign language interpreter if somebody uses sign language. Or if you call ahead and you say I am going to be visiting the park on March 11, can you provide a sound language interpreter? In the case of the national Park, you would have to contact that particular park and ask them what accessibility services do you provide?

Thank you. Patricia makes the comment, the wheelchair accessible room sometimes her to fall -- are too small. Just because there's a roll in shower does not mean it will work. And portable your lives do not work with beds on platforms. It gets very tricky.

Thank you for those comments.

That is true. That is why it is very important to be very specific when you call the hotel. And make sure that the person you're talking to knows about the accessibility of their hotel. Just because it is an ADA accessible room, does not necessarily mean that it is going to work for your particular needs. Sometimes you have to be extremely specific. I have a large power wheelchair. I need this accommodation without accommodation. And see if they have a room that will work. In some cases it may need to be more like a sweet instead of just a regular room. I am not sure how that works as far as pricing goes. If the accessible room does not work for you, if they will give you it a different room at the same price as a regular accessible room. I am not sure about that. If you have any questions about that sort of thing, that will be something that you could contact the Department of Justice about and ask about. The Americans with disabilities act as far as accommodations in hotels. And one other point I want to make is, the Americans With Disabilities Act is not, unfortunately, not the be-all and end-all of accessibility. What I mean by that is, sometimes people will say, displaced does not provide something specific and I will sue them because they are not providing what I need. And it is ADA related. The ADA does not cover everything. For example, automatic doors on buildings. I had somebody one-time tell me this place where I work, they don't have an automatic door so I will sue them under the ADA. I had to tell them that the ADA does not cover automatic doors. It is not something that a building has to have. It is something you can request that a building add, but you cannot sue them under the ADA if they don't have an automatic door. It is just not covered in the ADA. It is not or anything disability related is going to be covered under the ADA. They don't include every single aspect of disability or accessibility.

Thank you. Emma messaged me, do the national museums have wheelchairs or scooters for rent? I should know that.

You can contact the individual Museum. Although -- I'm going back to the Smithsonian. There is this individual that you can contact. You can ask her. A lot of the museums have manual wheelchairs that you can borrow. And there should not be a cost for that. What they usually ask is, that you give them your driver's license or ID card and they hang onto that as security. That you will bring the wheelchair back. You use it in the museum and you returned and they return your ID. That is the way it is and a lot of museums. Not all museums will have the scooters. But a lot of them will have a manual wheelchair. If you go to a city zoo, a zoo would be more of a rental. You can rent a portable chair or a scooter and they charge different fees. You have to leave an ID or a driver's license with them. And you use the device in the zoo and you bring it back. Contact the individual museum and ask them if they have some sort of mobility device that you can borrow while you are there. A lot of people have a disability but that does not necessarily mean they have their own assistive device. Some people have a mild disability that they only need assistance if they are going to be doing a lot of walking, like at a museum or a zoo or a park. Than they need a wheelchair or something like that. Otherwise, they can get around without that.

Thank you. The manual wheelchair, I have seen them. Like a cloth seat. Is that when you consider manual?

Yes. Manual meeting not like an electric wheelchair. Like a power wheelchair. Nowadays, they have some real nice manual wheelchairs. Unfortunately, if you go to a museum or a zoo or some sort of public place, they may have older style wheelchairs, manual wheelchairs that are not necessarily the most comfortable. But it is better than trying to walk everywhere if you have a mobility impairment. Just know that if you borrow it wheelchair from a public place, it may not be the most updated style of wheelchair.

Thank you. Comments, good information about the difference between service and emotional support. I have been reading about this. This is a controversy between airlines and other places and people bringing a variety a variety of animals under the category of emotional support. A little bit of controversy on that as I understand.

Absolutely. They are still trying to iron out all of that. Have been a lot of problems with people bringing ferrets and birds and pigs and all kinds of things. And saying, I need this animal to go on the plane with me. Or I need this animal to be in this public place with me. Some of them are not trained. There has been some problems with some service animals. They may become disruptive. But the law says, right now, it says if it is a service animal, if it performs a task for you like a guide dog or a hearing dog or a PTSD dog, they must be allowed in public places, in hotels, in restaurants, on buses, on the planes, on trains. They have to be trained. They don't have to have certification. They have to be trained. A dog that is in training does not have the legal protection that one who is already trained has. The other thing is, the person has to be in charge of the animal at all times. If you have a service dog and you stay at a hotel, you cannot leave the service dog in the hotel and go out sightseeing. The dog has to be with you. There are legal requirements. But there is a definite difference between a service animal and in emotional support animal. They can ask you what is the dog trained to do? They are not allowed to ask you for any kind of certification papers or anything like that. There really is no formal certification process. But the airlines are still trying to work out some of this information. There has been problems with birds and all kinds of things going on. And maybe they get unruly in the cabin. Maybe they tried to bite somebody. It is difficult. And they are trying to work all that out.

Thank you. Great questions. I want to try to get through these. Alisha says some do they have the same kind of requirements at state parks in Texas? Such as free passes or uniform accessibility options. Would you just call ahead to determine what they have?

That is a good question. I know the National Park Service talks about the free passes. I assume that these access passes and the senior passes, I assume they work for the state parks. But to be sure, I would call ahead and say, I have this access pass for the National Park Service and make sure the state park is a part of the National Park Service. And if you can get in for free. Always call. Just to make sure before you go. But I think a lot of the state parks would honor that national access pass. I just don't know for sure about that.

I am trying to get through some questions. Alisha makes the comment, under the ADA it has to be considered a reasonable accommodation. Most people claim it is too expensive for certain accommodations. Danielle says most are actually transport chairs intended to be pushed. Okay. I go to a lot of baseball games and I see that at baseball games. Here you can also borrow

wheelchairs from the Elks, which may be beneficial when people are visiting family or friends. I borrowed one for free. When my aunt visited here.

That is great. You can always try calling local service organizations to see if they offer anything. There are wheelchair companies where you can rent a wheelchair for a day. Something like that. It is easier if the museum or the place we are visiting, if they already have a wheelchair that you can borrow for free. But there are companies you can contact in local cities and say, I will be in your city for a day or two and I need a mobility device. You can work with them. Maybe they could have it delivered to the hotel or something like that. If you're going to be visiting several places in a city.

Hold on just a moment. Let me get back on track. These are great questions. A lot of times we don't get many questions on the webinar's but we have great ones today. Danielle put in the chat box, it looks like a link. For some Texas information.

Danielle is one of my colleagues at the state library. Thank you for that information, Danielle.

She said if you are medically disabled and receive Social Security benefits you qualify for the disability pass at Texas state parks the charge and refreeze. You will have 50% off. The pass holder may extend the same period of time for one additional person. Corey will put the satisfaction survey into the chat box. Please fill that out when you see it.

Each state, definitely call local or state information and try to find out ahead of time. If there's some discount or what the accessibility is at local and state venues.

Corey just put the satisfaction survey in the chat box. Plus some information about our webinars. Please give that a look. I will do my wrap-up comments. Do we have time for questions while I am talking? We have time to ask Dena some questions. As a side note, I have a tentative commitment from ADA.gov to present a future webinar. Look for that. Unfortunately, related to travel, March 25 we have a national library presentation on the coronavirus and flew. It is a timely topic. Should be a good webinar. I would like to thank Dena for a great webinar. Fantastic information. The audience loved it and we did too. I would also like to thank my good colleague for his great work as tech support. Keeping everything running smoothly. I hope you enjoyed everything today as we did. Don't forget the upcoming webinars. This is the last one for February. We have three more scheduled for March. The next one is next week, next Thursday. Entitled library research for resources. That gets a big audience. Also we have our virtual depository Council meeting, April 22 through 24. Wednesday through Friday. 1:00 until 4:30 p.m. Eastern time. That is always good. Check that out. You will receive notice of all of our upcoming webinars when they are announced if you sign up for our news and events email alert service at FDLP. From the FDLP Academy webpage which is linked to an index section, you can view a calendar of upcoming webinars and other events. Access past webinars and link to a form to volunteer a FDLP Academy webinar. I'm sure there are people in the audience who could present a great webinar on any topic. That is FDLP related. Managing your repository or agency information or anything federal government information related. Let's see if we have any last comments. Just a bunch of shout outs. Everyone loved it.

Wonderful. Thank you so much. Thank you for the opportunity.

Corey also put, if you get a chance, a good article about the FDLP Academy by my former colleague. It looks like the questions have run out. A bunch of shout outs. I hope we got everybody. I will thank you one last time, Dena. Thank you audience. A great webinar. Come back again. Corey said -- the coronavirus. Danielle once that. I just nailed down the date. Two expert librarians from the national Library of medicine will be presenting on March 25. On how to get -- we will be announcing today or tomorrow or the next couple of days. Check that out. Please register for that. It should be a great webinar. We thought it would be a timely topic and they were gracious enough to get a webinar together for us.

I am definitely interested in that.

It should be terrific. Look for that. You will get an announcement in the next couple of days.

I will thank everyone again. Thank you everyone. Come on back to the Academy and have a great rest of the day.

Thank you everyone.

[Event concluded]