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Sample - Golden Noodle House (fictional)

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What we checked

- goldennoodle.example (fictional sample site) (13 automated findings; scrolls sideways on phones)

Automated testing (axe-core, WCAG 2.0/2.1 Level A and AA rules) plus a phone-width (320 px) layout check. Automated tools catch only part of accessibility problems; keyboard and screen-reader testing (in our paid check) finds the rest.

6	7	0	0	Yes
critical	serious	moderate	minor	sideways scrolling on phones

Top problems, in plain language

Problem and who it affects	Severity	Count	How to fix
Images have no description Screen readers can't tell blind visitors what these images show.	critical	3	Add short alt text describing each meaningful image; use empty alt="" for decorative ones. WCAG 1.1.1
Buttons with no name Some buttons are announced as just "button."	critical	1	Add visible text or an aria-label that says what the button does. WCAG 4.1.2
Zoom is disabled People who need to zoom in on phones can't.	critical	1	Remove maximum-scale=1 and user-scalable=no from the viewport meta tag. WCAG 1.4.4
Dropdowns without labels Screen-reader users don't know what a dropdown is for.	critical	1	Add a visible label to each <select>. WCAG 4.1.2
Text is too faint to read Some text doesn't stand out enough from its background, so people with low vision (and anyone in bright sunlight) struggle to read it.	serious	3	Darken the text or lighten the background to reach a 4.5:1 contrast ratio (3:1 for large text). WCAG 1.4.3

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Missing page title The browser tab and screen readers have no page name.	serious	1	Add a short, unique <title> to each page. WCAG 2.4.2
Embedded frames have no title Embedded maps, videos or widgets are announced without a name.	serious	1	Add a title attribute to each iframe, e.g. title="Map of our location". WCAG 4.1.2
Page language not set Screen readers may read the page in the wrong accent or language.	serious	1	Add lang="en" (or the right language) to the <html> tag. WCAG 3.1.1

Why it matters

About 1 in 4 U.S. adults has a disability. Accessible sites work better for everyone, rank better in search, and lower the risk of ADA complaints, which are common in New York. Public agencies must meet WCAG 2.1 AA under the ADA Title II web rule (April 26, 2027 for governments of 50,000+ people).

Next steps

Accessibility check, from $500: up to 10 key pages with keyboard, zoom and screen-reader testing and a prioritized fix list. **We can also fix the issues for you.** Reply to this email or write to sam@kandigital.xyz.

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