Tools and services









Czech Republic

Podyjí National Park, Znojmo region

The Podyjí National Park is in the south of Czechia, near the town of Znojmo.

It follows the deep valley of the Thaya River and is one of the most beautiful and natural areas in the country. The park has forests, meadows, and vineyards where many rare plants and animals live. Visitors can walk or roll along accessible trails and enjoy wonderful views of the river and hills.

Podyjí is connected with Thayatal National Park in Austria. Together, they show how nature can join people across borders. Both parks care about sustainability and make sure that everyone can enjoy nature safely and freely. Here, visitors can relax, explore, and feel the peace of a landscape that welcomes all.



Accessibility Information Toolkit for Tourism Providers & Education

The Accessibility Toolkit helps tourism businesses share clear information for visitors with disabilities.

It includes simple manuals, a video tutorial, and examples showing how to make an **Accessibility Guide** for hotels, restaurants, and tourism attractions.

A special web icon helps customers easily find accessibility details. The toolkit also gives tips on promotion and shows how accessibility benefits both guests and businesses.

It helps make tourism more open, safe, and enjoyable for everyone.

Two online webinars were prepared for different groups.

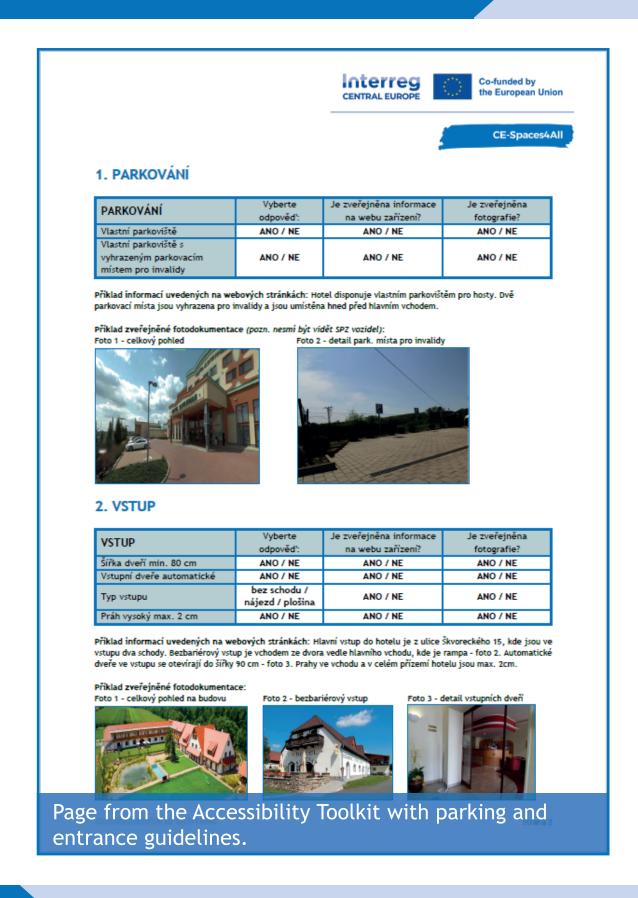
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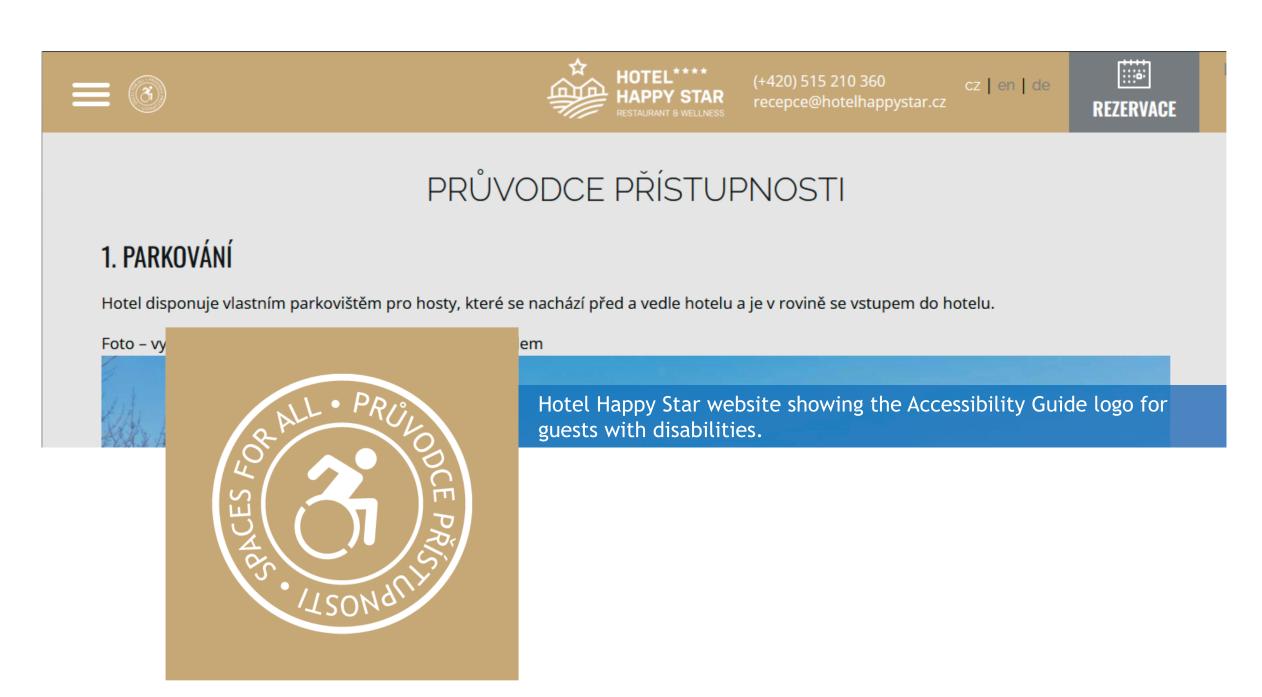
The first webinar for tourism providers explains why sharing accessibility information is important and shows how to create an Accessibility Guide

step by step.
It also gives tips on how to promote barrier-free services to visitors.

The second webinar for regional and local authorities teaches how to support accessibility, use the Accessibility Toolkit, and share good examples from tourism.

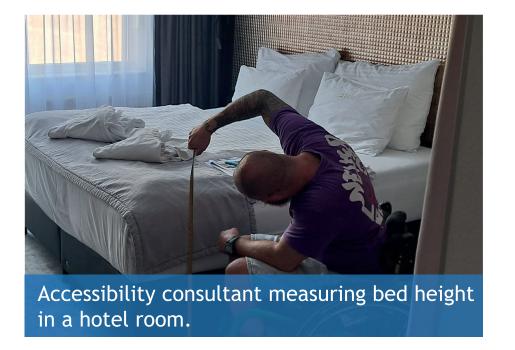
Both webinars help people work together to make travel open and welcoming for everyone.





Accessibility consultancy





The Accessibility Consultancy helps tourism providers share information about the accessibility of their facilities. The consultants are wheelchair users who bring real experience and practical advice.

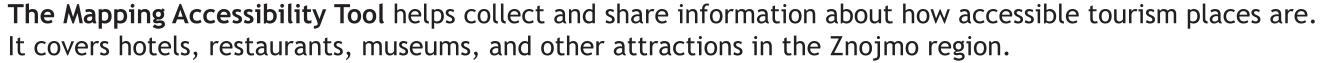
During on-site visits, they look at how easy it is to move around the venue, measure important accessibility features, and explain how to describe them correctly in the Accessibility Guide.

They also show how to take clear photos and share tips about user needs and good accessibility design.

In the advisory part, consultants help transfer the collected information into the Accessibility Guide format, review its final version, and support its publication online.

Their work helps businesses make places more open and friendly for everyone.

Mapping Accessibility & Sharing Tourism for All



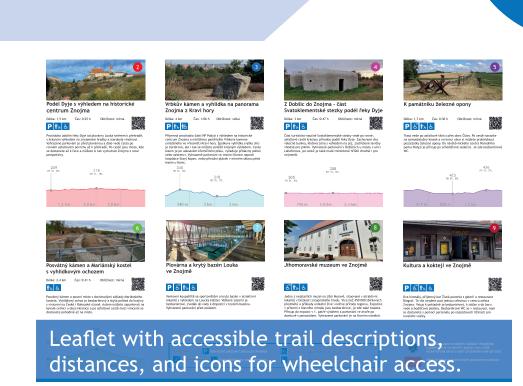
A special field team - including a wheelchair user, a mapping expert, and a note-taker - checks every site and measures important accessibility features. The results are shown online in the **Web Accessibility Viewer** (WAV), where everyone can easily see which places are barrier-free.

A leaflet called "Znojmo Region Without Barriers" presents six accessible trails and three main attractions. Each place has accessibility details and a QR code for more information.

This tool helps visitors plan their trips with confidence and supports inclusive tourism for all.







Proposals for Removing Barriers in Podyjí National Park



Students from Mendel University in Brno worked together with the Podyjí National Park team to make nature more accessible for everyone. Three student teams prepared proposals for improving accessibility in the park.

The work included field research with the help of a wheelchair user, so the designs reflect real needs.

The students suggested better trail surfaces and repairs, new resting areas, shelters, and viewpoints that are easy to reach. They also created a system for rating trail accessibility and designed information panels and facilities for all visitors.

These proposals bring new ideas for a barrier-free park, where nature can be safely enjoyed by everyone.





