## ADA COMPLIANT LOCKER HANDLES

The following provides general information to identify which common locker handles can be ADA compliant. It is critical that any ADA locker handle and latching system be adjusted to operate with less than 5 pounds of effort. This may require periodic maintenance as all locker doors can get out of allignment over time.

## Standard recessed handle with lifting trigger

The new industry standard handles can be opened with a closed fist and requires no tight grasping, pinching or twisting to comply with ADAAG \#309.4 and CBC 11B-309.4.


Exposed finger-pull handle
Often used on smaller openings called box lockers. This simple handle can be opened with a closed fist and requires no tight grasping, pinching or twisting to comply with ADAAG \#309.4 and CBC 11B-309.4.


## Single-point recessed handle

An optional handle from many manufacturers that has a lip at the top. This handle can be opened with a closed fist and requires no tight grasping, pinching or twisting to comply with ADAAG \#309.4 and CBC 11B-309.4.


The old industry standard handles often require tight pinching to lift the handle.

Specific Code requirements for LOCKER HANDLES

| 2004 <br> ADAAG <br> 309.4 | 2016 <br> CBC |
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Minimum Requirements
Controls shall be operable with one hand and not require tight grasping, pinching or twisting of the wrist. Force required for activation shall be no more than 5 lbs of effort.

## NOT ADA <br> COMPLIANT



Regardless of which handle is used, all ADA compliant openings must be adjusted to operate with less than 5 pounds of effort

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