

About Morgan's Wonderland

Morgan Hartman inspired the creation of a one-of-a-kind theme park and other initiatives to foster inclusive communities. The tipping point occurred in 2006 when Gordon observed Morgan wanting to play with other vacationing kids at a hotel swimming pool, but the kids were unsure of Morgan and didn't know how to interact with her. Then and there, Gordon and Maggie resolved to create opportunities and places where those with and without disabilities can come together for fun and a better understanding of one another. That led to the construction of Morgan's Wonderland in an abandoned quarry in Northeast San Antonio.

On April 10, 2010, Morgan's Wonderland became the world's first theme park designed with individuals with disabilities in mind but built for *everyone's* enjoyment. From the very beginning, anyone with a disability has been admitted free of charge.

Morgan's Wonderland offers 25 Ultra-Accessible™ attractions, sprawled across a 25-acre oasis of inclusion. From a wheelchair-accessible Ferris wheel to catch-and-release fishing, there is truly something for everyone to enjoy.

Guided by our mission of inclusion, the park strives to bring together guests of all ages and all abilities through the power of inclusive play.

Morgan's Wonderland Terms and Blurbs	
Ultra-Accessible™	The One and Only Ultra-Accessible™ Theme Park
Fully-inclusive	"Together we are making a difference"
Wonder Squad (park superheroes)	Built for everyone's enjoyment
Joy the Butterfly (mascot)	World's first theme park designed with individuals with disabilities in mind but built for everyone's enjoyment.

Communicating with Individuals with Disabilities

We use 'Person-First' language when talking to, with, or about individuals with disabilities. Whether you are communicating directly with an individual or referring in writing or training to individuals with special needs and/or disabilities, 'Person-First' language is the standard for all Morgan's entities.

'Person-First' language means an individual's humanity is always placed before their disability. For example, we would use 'person who uses a wheelchair.' This puts the person first, not the fact that they need to use a wheelchair.

Words are important. Therefore, we do not tolerate the use of derogatory or outdated terms to refer to any individual with disabilities. If you have any questions, please refer to the following style guide for clarification:

Avoid These	These Are Better
Disabled person	Person with a disability
Special needs person	Individual with special needs
Handicapped or Challenged	Individual with special needs
Wheelchair-bound	Person who uses a wheelchair
Dwarf or Midget	Little person
Blind kid	Person with vision loss or blindness
Deaf guy	Individual who is deaf or hard of hearing
Mentally Ill or Crazy	Person with a mental health illness or condition
Autistic	Person with Autism

*There is one exception to this: If an individual who is a member of the relevant community, or that person's guardian, refers to their special need and/or disability in a different way, that is perfectly acceptable. If you are not a member of that community, please use 'person-first' language.