Schedule A is a method which some people with disabilities can employ to enter the federal government workforce. If you are interested in working for the U.S.
government, you will want to know what Schedule A is. Schedule A is an excepted service appointment or hiring authority that allows selecting officials to hire people with disabilities without going through the traditional job posting and competitive process. To become eligible for a Schedule A appointment, a person must meet the definition for a disability which is defined as a physical or mental impairment that substantially limits one or more major life activities and have a record of a substantially limiting impairment. Partial paralysis and total paralysis are two of the targeted disabilities that fall under Schedule A. Before they are hired, candidates must submit a Schedule A letter from one of the following health care professionals or agencies: a doctor, a licensed medical professional, a licensed rehabilitation professional or any federal, state, District of Columbia, or US territory agency that issues or provides disability benefits. The Schedule A process improves the federal government’s ability to hire people with disabilities and assists people with disabilities to gain employment in the federal government.

Websites:

https://www.eeoc.gov/eeoc/publications/abc_applicants_with_disabilities.cfm


https://www.eeoc.gov/eeoc/publications/abc_service_providers.cfm


http://www.fedsfirst.com/

Federal Employees with Disabilities (FEDs)
P.O. Box 2185
Montgomery Village, MD 20886
Email: fedsfirst@gmail.com

FEDs’ mission is to fight the prohibited discriminations within the federal government against federally employed workers with disabilities. They encourage diversity and inclusion and equality in the workplace, and are for the advancement and professional growth of people with disabilities in the federal service.

http://nebula.wsimg.com/cc482e2f629e53b4bdd23f2d289a2232?AccessKeyId=B6885E9DB42D0C2EAC6F&disposition=0&alloworigin=1

http://nebula.wsimg.com/8b3c5ddc2ac4eb35ace51329a6b27f58?AccessKeyId=B6885E9DB42D0C2EAC6F&disposition=0&alloworigin=1

Federal Pre-Interview Guide for People with Disabilities: What You Should Know Prior to Interviewing for a Job


U.S. Office of Personnel Management (OPM): List of Targeted Disabilities aka Form 256

Reasonable Accommodations Resources:

http://www.cap.mil/

Computer/Electronic Accommodation Program (CAP)
1700 N. Moore Street, Suite 1000
Arlington, VA 22209
Phone: 703-614-8416, (571) 384-5629 VP
Email: cap@mail.mil

Provides information related to assistive technology accommodations. Established by the Department of Defense (DoD) in 1990, the Computer/Electronic Accommodations Program (CAP) is a centrally funded program that provides assistive technology (AT) and reasonable accommodations to people with disabilities and wounded Service members. CAP's mission is to ensure that people with disabilities and wounded service members have equal access to the information environment and opportunities in the DoD and throughout the Federal government.


This section has information on asking for accommodations.

http://askjan.org/

Job Accommodation Network (JAN)
PO Box 6080
Morgantown, WV 26506-6080
Phone: 800-526-7234
TTY: 877-781-9403
Email: jan@askjan.org
JAN offers free information on workplace accommodations and the Americans with Disabilities Act.

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