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1500 SERIES FRAME WITH HANDICAP PULLS

To meet ADA 4.13.9 Door Hardware and 4.13.11 Door Opening Force requirements, the handicap pulls need to always be exposed in the opening and the maximum force to move the door is 5lbs. (2.3kg). **To achieve this, start with a 153068PF Pocket Door Frame, with #1125 ball bearing hangers, and a 36" (914mm) door.**

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