



# Accessibility audit report - Portal

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# Change Log

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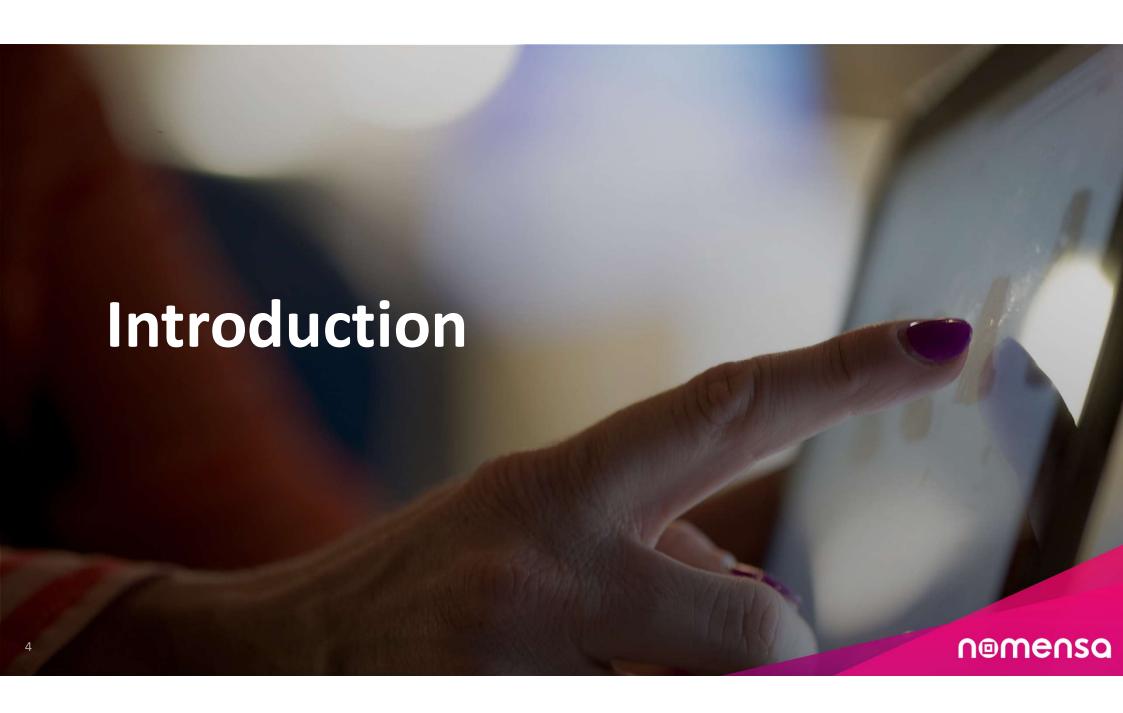
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## Introduction

An Accessibility Audit is a comprehensive evaluation of a website against the Web Content Accessibility Guidelines (WCAG) 2.1.

The audit determines the current level of accessibility and details areas of your website that did not conform to the guidelines.

An accessibility audit will improve the experience you give to people using your website and enable more people to reach your information and services.

The audit enables us to gain a thorough understanding of the accessibility level achieved and record all issues identified. The results can then be used as part of your roadmap for refining the accessibility of your website.

Improving accessibility can also help boost your search engine rankings and fulfil your responsibilities under UK law.



## **WCAG**

The Web Content Accessibility Guidelines (WCAG) are a set of recommendations for making websites and apps accessible to people with disabilities.

WCAG is an internationally recognised standard for website accessibility.

There are 3 different levels of accessibility conformance within the guidelines: Level A, AA and Triple-A.

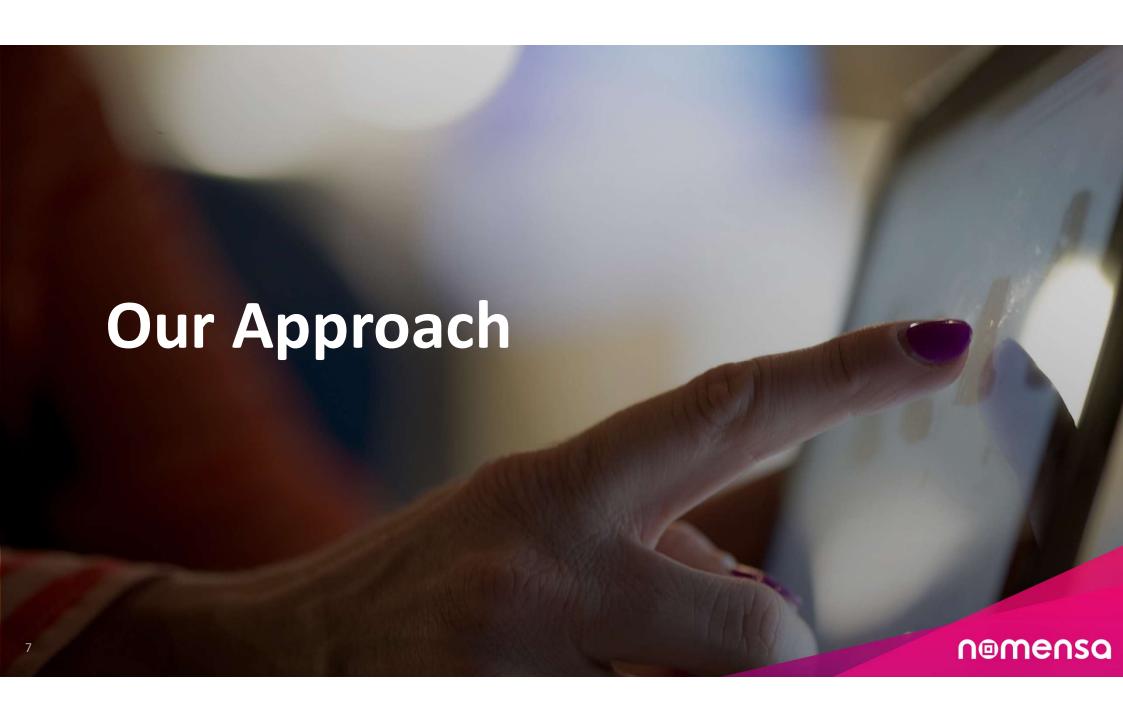
There are 50 different testable 'Success Criteria' required to meet AA, which is the level most organisations look to attain.

Each of the numbers in the report slide titles corresponds to the success criterion number from the Web Content Accessibility Guidelines. For full details of each criterion, see <u>WCAG 2.1</u>.

#### Note:

WCAG 2.2 is still in draft status and so the items included should be seen as best practice recommendations and do not currently affect meeting Public Sector Bodies Accessibility Regulations (2018).





## **Our Approach**

We present the identified issues on a **page-by-page basis**, showing where they were found, and referencing the relevant success criteria from the Web Content Accessibility Guidelines 2.1 and 2.2.

We also explain **why each concept is important** and give you **clear recommendations** for resolving any problems.

We carried out an accessibility audit of 8 pages from Office for Nuclear Regulation website during 16<sup>th</sup> February – 20<sup>th</sup> February 2023.

The website we audited was:

https://wired-uat.powerappsportals.com/

For each issue found we have provided an estimated severity level. This is based on our experience of how difficult a barrier would be to overcome in context.

- Blocker a complete block that cannot be circumvented
- 2. Severe a serious barrier but there is a work around
- 3. Moderate moderate frustration
- 4. Minor may cause inconvenience but would not cause significant frustration



## **Our Approach**

## We audited the following pages:

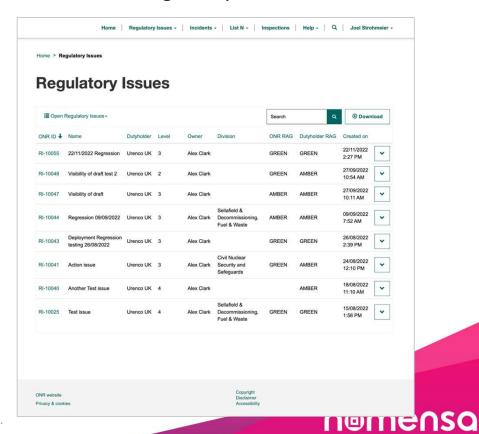
- 1. Home
- 2. Regulatory Issues
- 3. Regulatory Detail Report
- 4. Incident Detail Report
- 5. Incident User Guidance
- 6. Inspection Detail Report
- 7. Profile
- 8. Search Results



## Home



## **Regulatory Issues**



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## Regulatory Detail Report



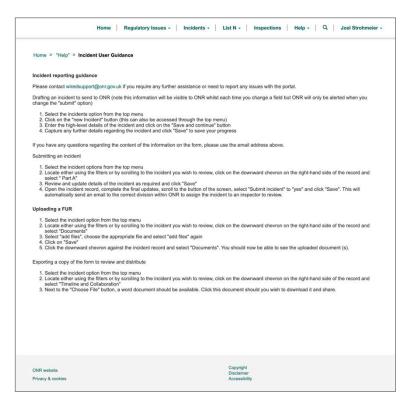
## Incident Detail Report



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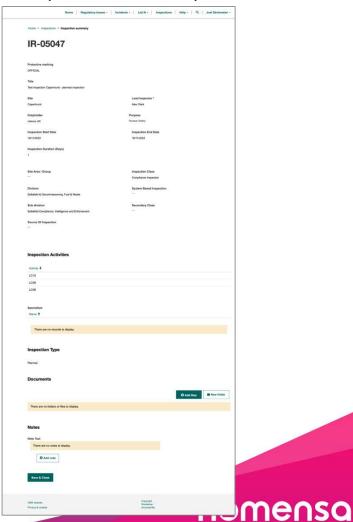
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## Incident User Guidance

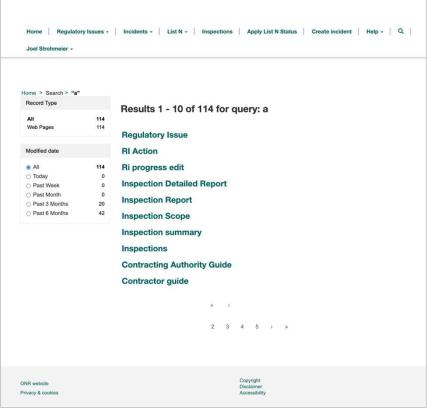


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## **Inspection Detail Report**

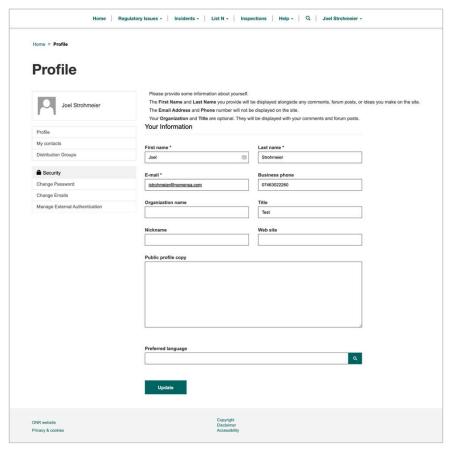


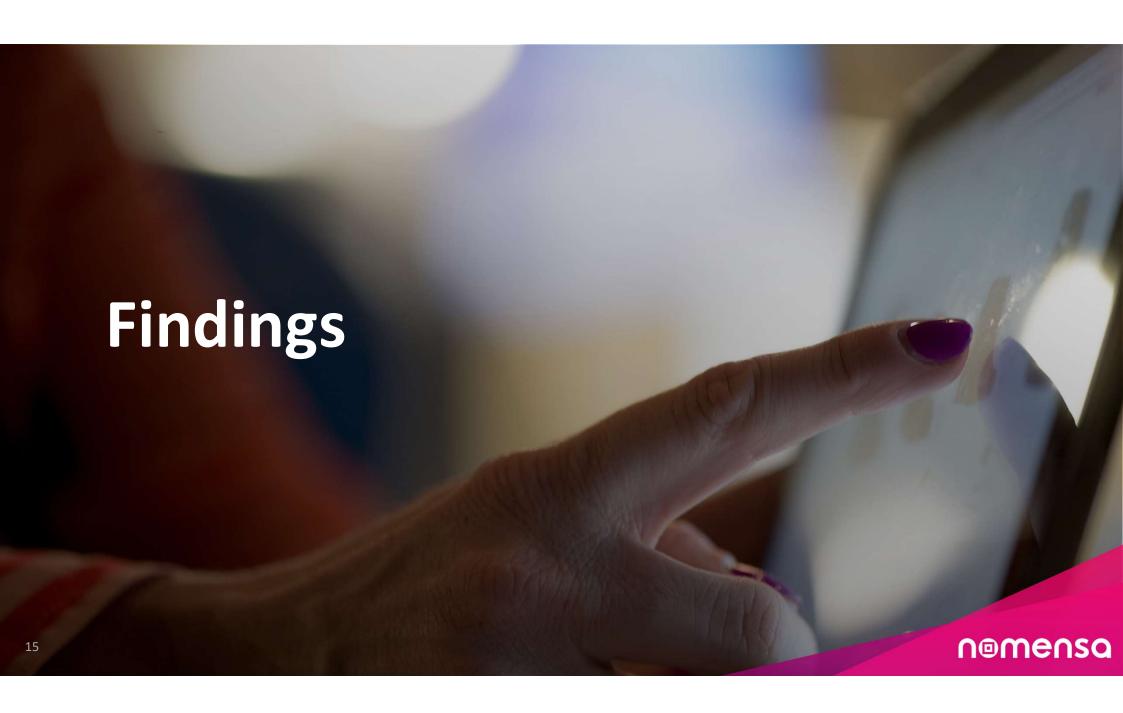
## Search





## Profile



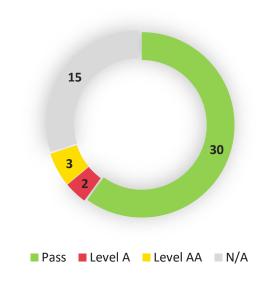


# **Findings**

## Pass/fail for WCAG



- 2 level A issues
- 3 level AA issues
- 15 not applicable



Note: Not applicable – criteria that are not relevant and do not affect the tested pages.

## Nomensa barrier score

Estimated chance of someone with a disability hitting a barrier they cannot pass:

25%

Keybd	Mag	Scr	Deaf/Cog
5 / 25	7 / 25	10 / 25	3 / 25



## **Findings**

We found many positive elements on Office for Nuclear Regulations' Portal as well as some areas that need attention.

Overall it is good to note that some accessibility considerations had been taken into account.

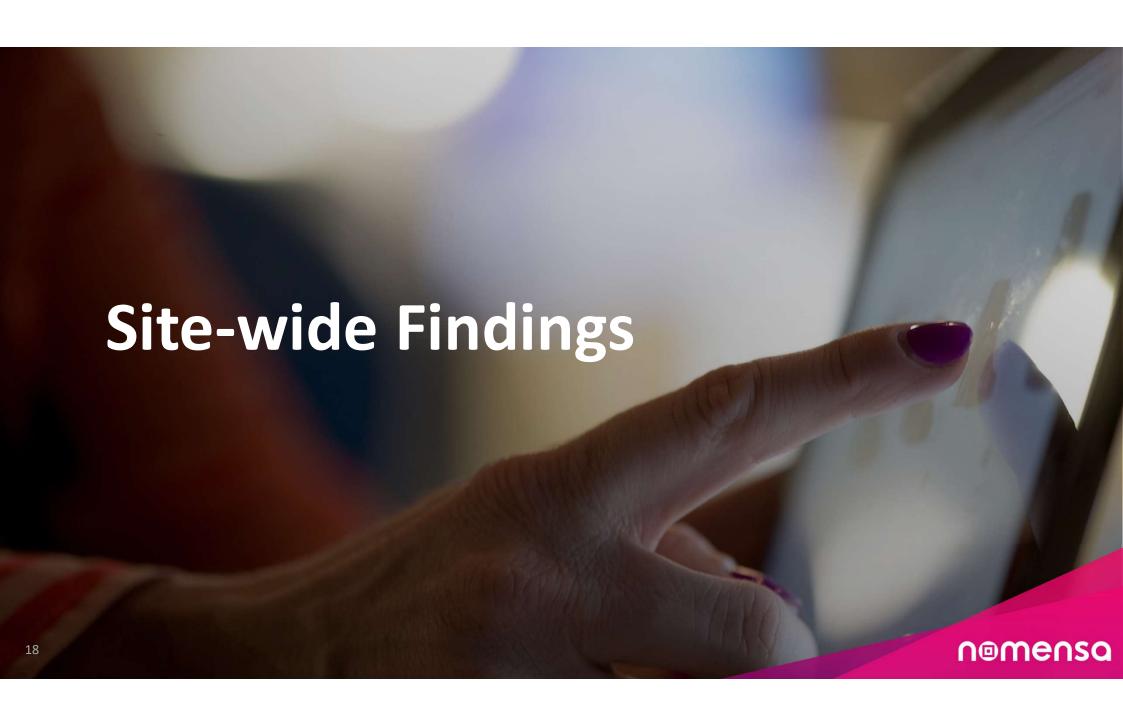
## **Strengths**

- All interactive elements are keyboard accessible
- ARIA Landmarks have been assigned correctly
- Action does not occur automatically without users request

## Weaknesses

- Some elements are missing a visible focus indicator
- Sortable tables haven't been marked up correctly
- All pages are not responsive when zoomed in up to 400%





## **Findings**

## Keyboard

1. Focus Visible (2.4.7)

## **Screen Magnifier**

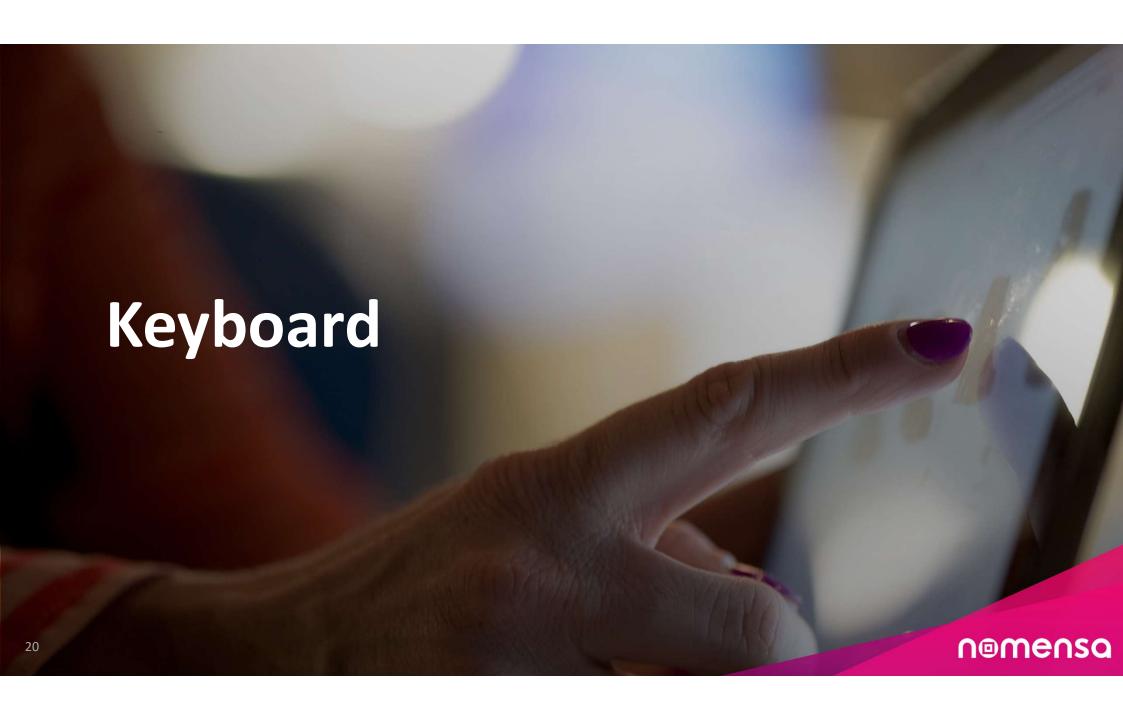
- 2. Reflow (1.4.10)
- 3. Content on Hover or Focus (1.4.13)

## Screen Reader

- 4. Info and Relationships (1.3.1)
- 5. Labels or Instructions (3.3.2)

## **WCAG 2.2**

- 1. Target Size (2.5.8)
- 2. Focus Appearance (2.4.11)



## 2.4.7 Focus Visible (AA)

Sighted people using keyboards need to understand where the keyboard focus is on the page in order to interact with the content.

An obvious focus indicator helps people establish where they are located and which parts of the page they can interact with.

#### Issue

- 1. An obvious focus indicator was missing on the pagination. This may make it difficult for sighted people using keyboards to navigate around the page. This was regarding on the following:
- 2. Pagination (Search)
- 3. Close button (Profile)

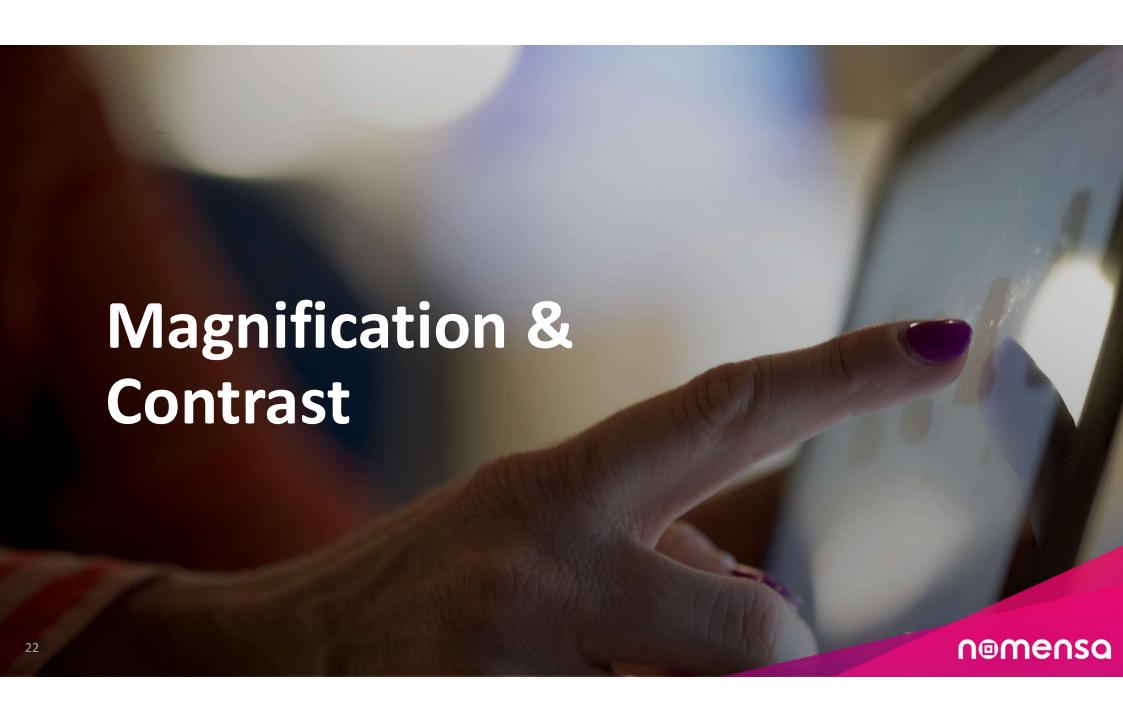
#### Recommendation

- 1. Don't remove the default focus indicator, instead add additional styling to make the focus indicator more obvious.
- Ensure the minimum colour contrast for visible focus indicator is met (3:1)

2 3 4 5 > »

Your profile has been updated successfully.





## 1.4.10 Reflow (AA)

Allowing the browser zoom function to increase the size of content to 400% without requiring scrolling in more than one direction (horizontal and vertical) helps people with low vision. Content should be able to be presented without loss of information or functionality.

#### Issue

1. Scrolling occurred in both directions (All pages)

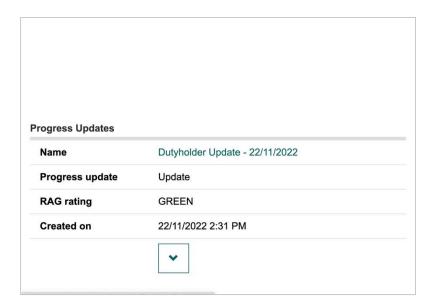
[Impact 3 – Moderate]

#### Recommendation

Ensure the entire page does not scroll in more than one direction. Create a
responsive table by using the overflow:auto property around the around the
 element so that the table is the only element which scrolls horizontally
when zoomed in up to 400%.

#### Documentation

Adrian Roselli – Responsive tables





## 1.4.13 Content on Hover or Focus (AA)

Additional content should not interfere with viewing or operating original content on the page.

Where additional content that appears and disappears when activated via pointer hover or keyboard, the interaction should be designed in a way that users can perceive the additional content and dismiss it without disrupting their current page journey.

[Impact 4 – Minor]

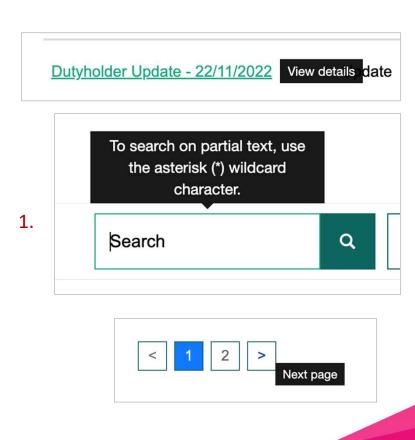
#### Issue

1. Additional content was provided when users hover over buttons (Regulatory Issues, Regulatory Detail Report, Inspection Detailed Report)

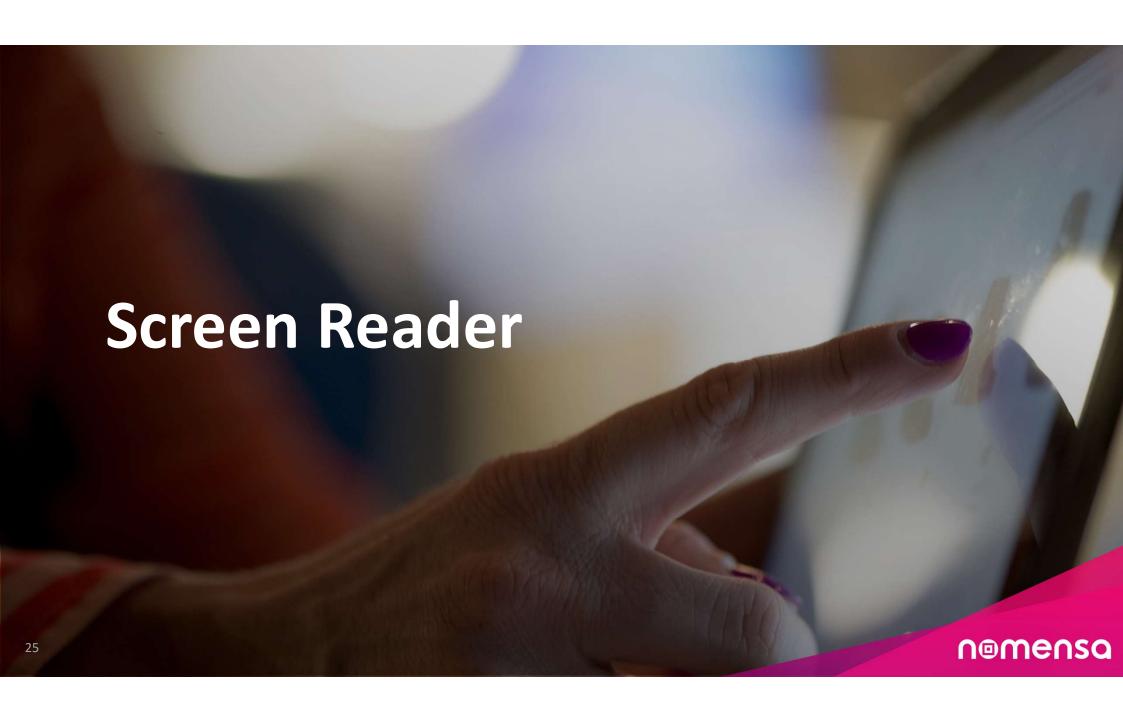
#### Recommendation

1. Content that appears on hover should be easily dismissible, this can be done by setting the Esc key to close any open sub menus / tooltips.

For short chunks of information, consider using simple static text / labels as opposed to tooltips.



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## 1.3.1 Info and Relationships (A)

Ensure all information conveyed visually is also conveyed through code or available in text so that blind or partially sighted people can understand the relationships between different areas of content on the page.

#### Issue

- 1. Heading levels caused a gap in the structure of the page, people using assistive technologies may rely on headings to understand the structure of the page. Incorrect headings can convey the wrong structure to people using assistive technologies.
- 2. There's no heading text on the page as the H1 in the underlying code is empty and the visible text has not been assigned a heading role (<u>Incident User Guidance</u>)

[Impact 3 – Moderate]

#### Recommendation

1. Ensure the visible text 'Incident reporting guidance' has been assigned as an H1 heading Read our article on how to structure headings.

https://wired-uat.powerappsportals.com/help/Incident-Guidance/

1 heading

(No heading text)



# 1.3.1 Info and Relationships (A)

#### Issue

 Sortable tables had not been marked up correctly meaning it was not easy to identify tables are sortable with a screen reader (<u>Regulatory Issues</u>, <u>Incidents Detail Report</u>, <u>Inspection Detail Report</u>)

[Impact 3 – Moderate]

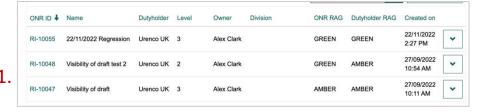
### Recommendation

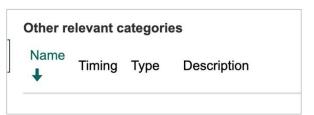
- Provide a caption to inform screen reader users that the table headers are sortable using the <caption> element
- Assign aria-sort="ascending" / "descending" to the table headers

#### Recommendation

Sortable Table











## 3.3.2 Labels or Instructions (A)

Provide clear instructions and descriptive labels for form fields to help people understand how to enter information into a web page.

#### Issue

 The incident date and time format is provided as a placeholder, however once a user starts typing it disappears, some users may not remember the format and would benefit from a persistent label (<u>Incident Detail</u> <u>Report</u>)

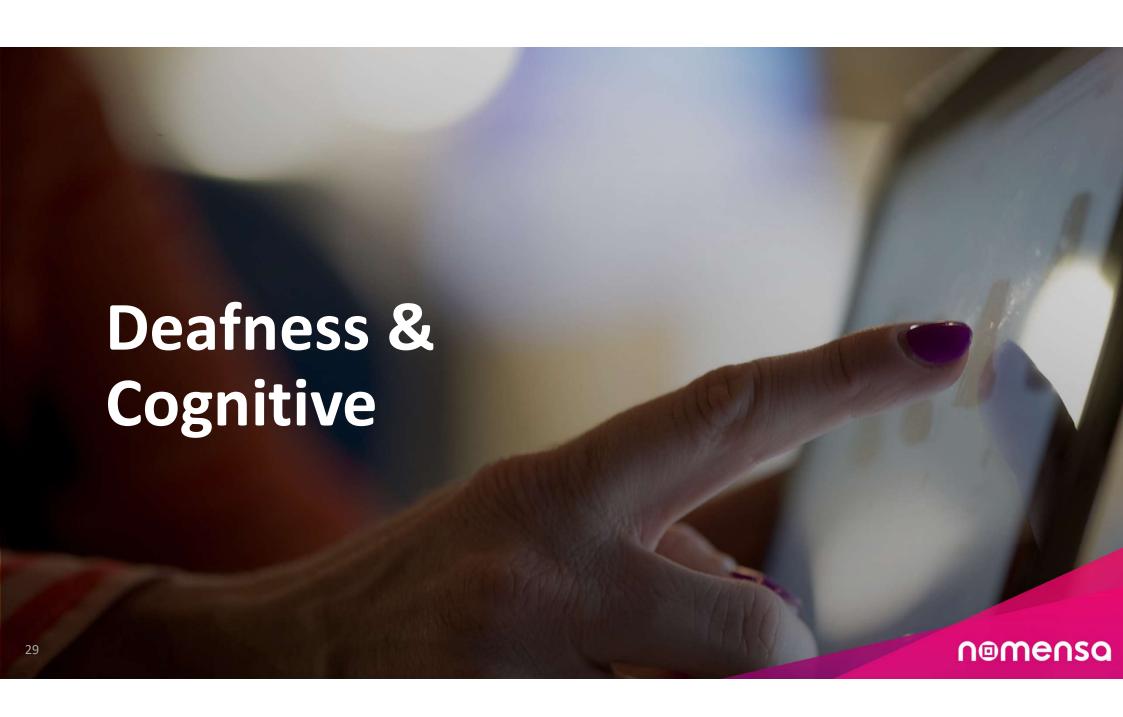
[Impact 3 – Moderate]

#### Recommendation

1. Ensure the format is not implemented as a placeholder, but also in text either above or under the form field.

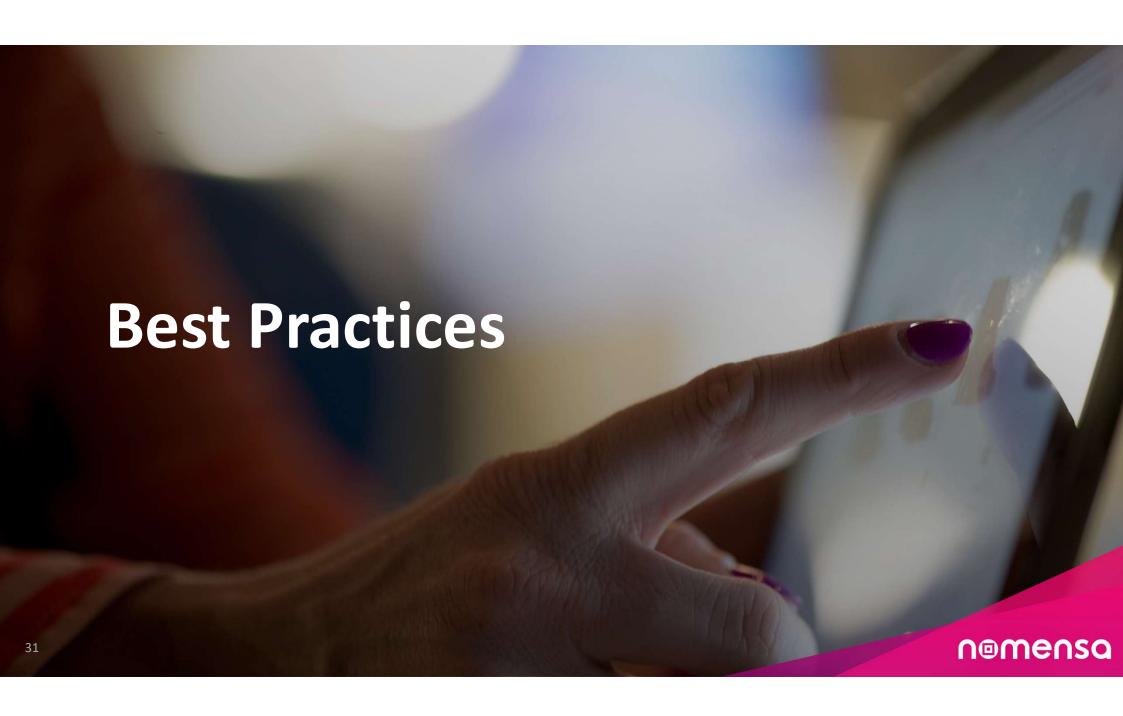






# **Deafness & Cognitive**

No issues were found



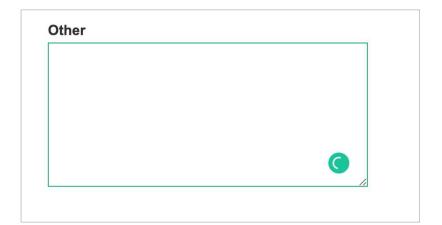
## **Character Count**

#### Issue

 Some form fields have a character count, however this is only communicated to people who use screen readers, therefore people who don't use a screen reader are not aware a character count is in place (<u>Incident Detail Report</u>)

## Recommendation

1. Ensure the character count information is also described in text underneath the form field.



## **Bypass Blocks**

Sighted people can ignore repeated sections of content on a page, however people using assistive technologies often cannot and need more direct access to the main content on the page.

Providing mechanisms to bypass repeated sections of content helps these people reach the main content more easily.

#### Issue

 A skip link was not provided meaning it may be more difficult for a sighted person using a keyboard to skip over repetitive areas of the page such as the main navigation. (All pages)

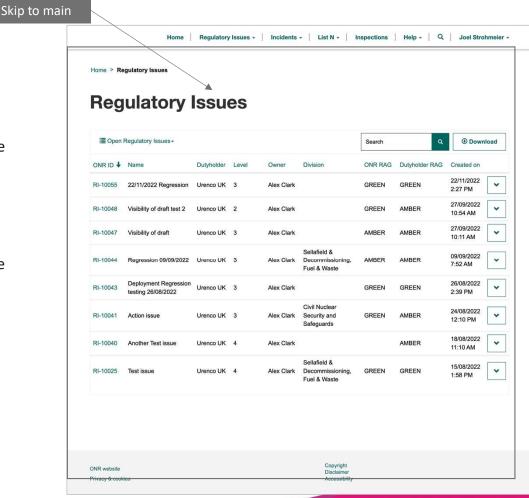
[Impact 4 – Minor]

#### Recommendation

 Provide a 'skip to content' link, this link should be keyboard accessible and direct users to the main content, skipping the navigation.

#### **Documentation**

https://webaim.org/techniques/skipnav/





## 2.5.8 Target Size (AA)

Ensure targets can be easily activated without accidentally activating an adjacent target. The requirement is for targets to be at least 24 by 24 CSS pixels in size or have equivalent spacing.

#### Issue

The following elements did not meet the minimum target size requirement:

- Footer links (All Pages)
- Table Headings (<u>Regulatory Issues</u>, <u>Incidents Detail Report</u>, Inspection Detail Report)

#### Recommendation

Increase the size or spacing of both buttons, the minimum requirement is 24 x 24.

### **Documentation**

Target Size - WCAG 2.2

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## 2.4.11 Focus Appearance (AA)

Ensure a keyboard focus indicator is clearly visible and distinguishable.

A 2px contrasting outline around a focused component is ideal, but the guideline allows for other types of indicator.

#### Issue

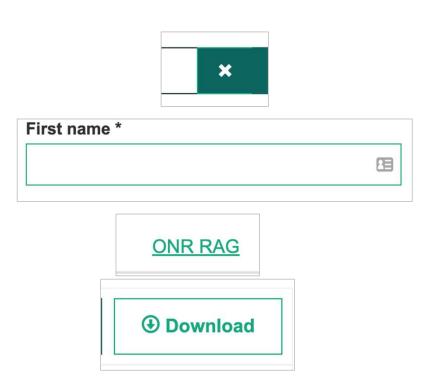
1. The current focus indicator across all pages has a thin border and may be a little difficult for some users to identify. (All Pages)

#### Recommendation

1. Implement an indicator that has a contrasting 2px thick outline and has a minimum 3:1 contrast ratio

### **Documentation**

WCAG 2.2 - Focus Appearance





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