#### PRODUCT SPECIFICATION

# **Touch for Help / Assistance Systems**

..'Request for Help' systems helping towards DDA compliance ...





Designed, manufactured & supported in the UK & PJ



#### OVERVIEW

Touch for Help systems are designed to provide a cost-effective solution towards DDA compliance. Its comprises a JWS Touch Sensor and seperate sounder unit.

Simplicity is the key to this system, making it both easy to install and straight forward for users to operate. People who require assistance use the Touch Sensor and this will activate the sounder unit.

Round, Architrave & Glass mounted Touch Sensors are available, please refer to the individual data sheets for product specifiaction. Hardwired or secure encrypted 868MHz wireless versions are available.

#### HOUSING OPTIONS







ROUND

ARC

**GLASS FIT** 

## SOUNDER UNIT

Complete with plug-in power supply (not shown)



Dimensions: 85 x 85 x 35.5mm

Material: ABS Plastic

## **How Touch Sensors work**

JWS Touch Sensors require no physical pressure to operate which make them ideal for users with physical disabilities.

The signage design incorporates a static or flashing Ultrabrite LED\* whilst also providing a suitable colour contrast. These features make it suitable for users with visual impairments. \*except wireless



Touch Sensors can be used as an environmentally friendly alternative to infrared sensors reducing false triggering whilst enhancing the door and operator life expectancy.

### \* DDA - THE DISABILITY DISCRIMINATION ACT (UK)

The JWS DDA range of products is designed to assist providers of goods, facilities and services to comply to the DDA directives with particular emphasis on access control and door entry.

The Disability Discrimination Act (DDA) 1995 aims to end the discrimination that many disabled people face. This Act has been significantly extended, including by the Disability Discrimination Act 2005.

The Act requires public bodies to promote equality of opportunity for disabled people. Anyone offering goods, facilities or services to the general public must make 'reasonable' adjustments to ensure they do not discriminate against disabled people.