Visiting the High Museum of Art
I will visit the High Museum with my family! There are a few ways that we can get there.
If we take MARTA, we will ride to the Arts Center Station. It is directly behind the museum on Arts Center Way. Once we get off the train, we will need to go up two levels from the platform in order to get to street level.
Once we get to this level, we will take the escalator or the elevator up to the street level.
If we drive, we may park in the Woodruff Arts Center’s parking garage on Arts Center Way (or in another garage nearby). We will take two elevators up to the campus level to enter the museum.
Once we get to the campus level, we will see a big open space—the piazza (which sometimes has a large-scale art installation)—and the entrance to the museum.
This is the entrance to the museum.
Once we’re in the main lobby, I’ll see a security guard on the right and the ticket desk on the left. I need to wear the sticker that I get from the ticket desk. My sticker will need to be visible at all times.
In the main lobby, I will see restrooms, coat check, a small cafe, art, and a shop. Restrooms are located throughout the museum. I will let my caregiver know if I need to use the restroom.
To help protect artwork in the museum, backpacks and large bags are not allowed in the galleries. I might be asked to store my bag at coat check. A security officer will watch after my belongings and make sure they are safe!
There are many windows in the atrium, which makes it very bright on sunny days.
To get to other parts of the museum, I might use an elevator, a ramp, or stairs. I will walk quietly through the museum.
I might have a tour guide, such as a docent or teaching artist, lead me and my family through the museum. I can ask this person questions about things I see or hear in the museum.
In the galleries, I will see security officers. They are there to keep the art safe.
While I am at the museum, I will stay safe and help keep the art safe by being a museum friend. This means staying at least an arm’s length away from the art and not touching it.
I will not bring food or drink into the galleries, but I can buy food in the café or eat outside the museum.
If I get overwhelmed by the noise or light, I can cover my ears and look at the floor or ask my caregiver to take me to a quiet space for a few minutes.