

Beyond the Minimums: Accessibility Webinar Series / Part 2: Splish Splash! Dive into Creating Accessible Aquatic Facilities

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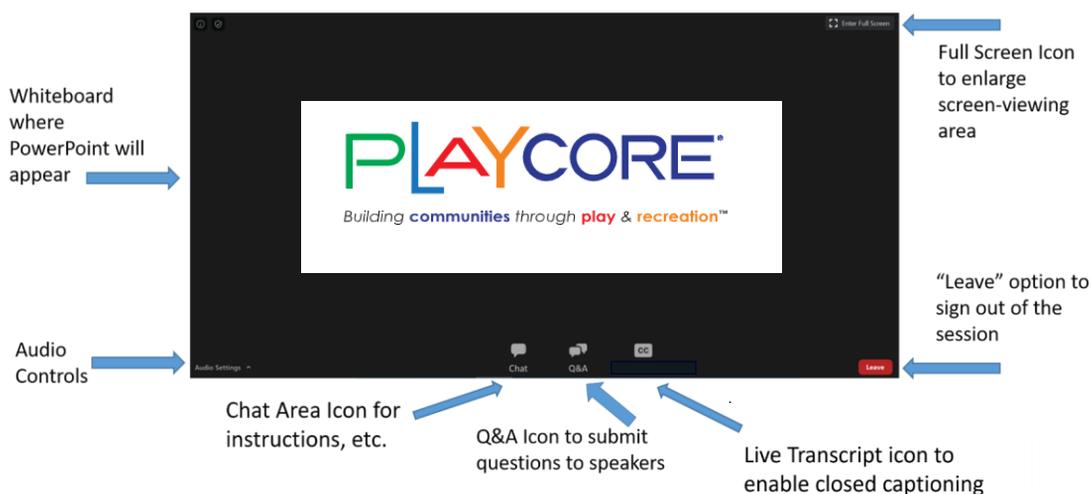


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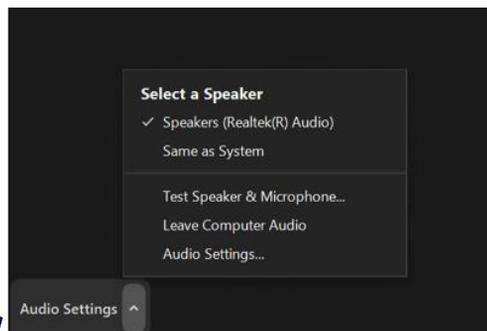
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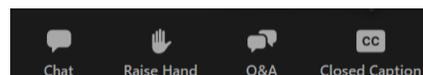
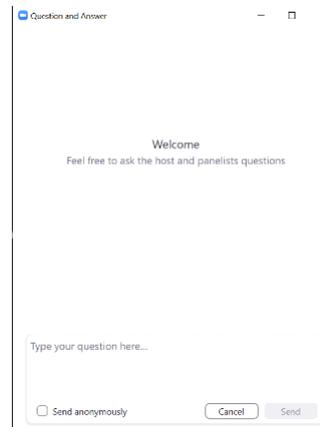
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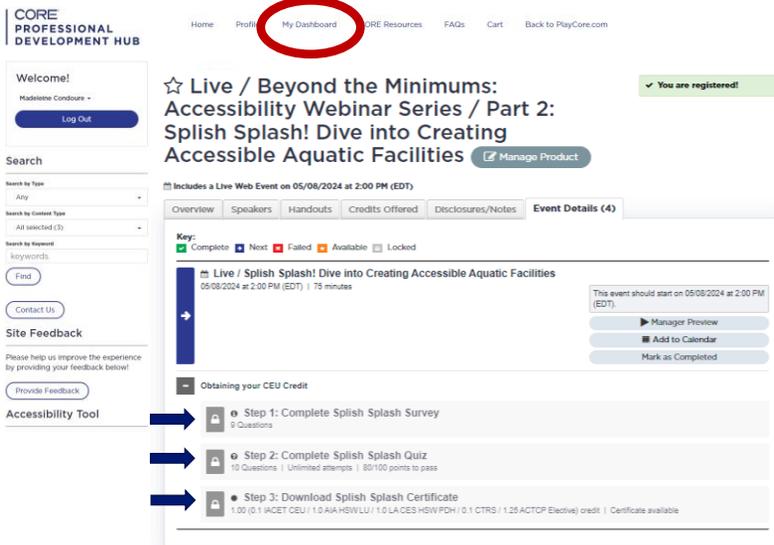
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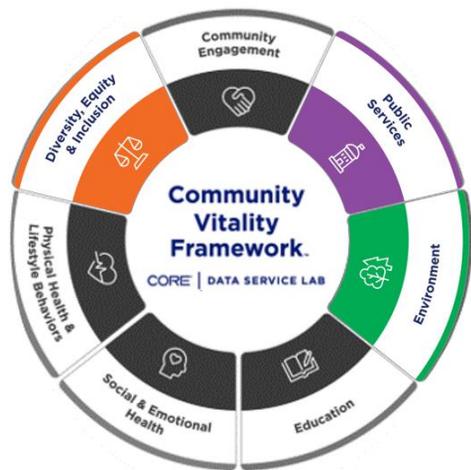


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Telling Your Impact Story: Community Vitality

What are your community's priorities?



Diversity, Equity & Inclusion

Population Demographics
Disparities
Accessibility of
Community Resources



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Learning Objectives



1. Identify the ADA Standards for Accessible Design minimum technical requirements that address independent access to newly constructed and altered aquatic facilities.



2. Describe the application of accessibility requirements for an accessible means of entry for pool lifts, sloped entries, transfer steps, transfer walls, and accessible pool stairs.



3. Discuss Strategies for Going Beyond Minimum accessibility Requirements that foster the creation of inclusive aquatic recreation spaces.



4. Give examples of resources that include design enhancements for creating accessible aquatic facilities that support a diverse range of visitors.

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AGENDA

- Application
- Scoping
- Sloped Entries
- Pool Lifts
- Transfer Walls and Systems
- Pool Stairs
- Spas
- Wading Pools
- Aquatic Recreation Facilities
- Resources
- Questions



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MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS

Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA)

(State and local governments, places of public accommodation and commercial facilities)



Architectural Barriers Act (ABA)

(federal and federally funded facilities)

State and Local Requirements

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CURRENT ADA STANDARDS



- DOJ's 2010 Design Standards (mandatory March 15, 2012)
- Application to Existing Swimming pools – (January 31, 2013)

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WHAT ADA STANDARDS APPLY TO EXISTING FACILITIES?

- Title II — Program accessibility
- Title III — Readily achievable barrier removal



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DOJ TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE

Topics addressed

- Existing pools
- New construction and alterations
- Compliance dates
- Maintenance of accessible features
- Staff training
- Tax credits and deductions

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS:
ACCESSIBILITY REQUIREMENTS FOR EXISTING
SWIMMING POOLS AT HOTELS AND OTHER PUBLIC
ACCOMMODATIONS**

https://www.ada.gov/pools_2010.htm

The image shows the cover page of a technical assistance document. At the top left is the U.S. Department of Justice Civil Rights Division Disability Rights Section logo. The title is "ADA 2010 Revised Requirements Accessible Pools Means of Entry and Exit Overview". Below the title is a section titled "Overview" with the following text: "Providing equal opportunity to people with disabilities is the fundamental principle of the Americans with Disabilities Act. This publication is designed to help title II and title III entities understand how new requirements for swimming pools, especially existing pools, apply to them." The text continues: "People with disabilities were, for too long, excluded from participating in many recreational activities, including swimming. The revised 2010 Standards change that. For the first time, the 2010 Standards set minimum requirements for making swimming pools, wading pools, and spas (pools) accessible. Newly constructed and altered pools must meet these requirements. Public entities and public accommodations also have obligations with respect to existing pools. State and local governments must make recreational programs and services, including swimming pool programs, accessible to people with disabilities. Public accommodations must bring existing pools into compliance with the 2010 Standards to the extent that it is readily achievable to do so. The requirements for newly constructed and existing pools will ensure that, going forward, people with disabilities can enjoy the same activities—a community swim meet, private swim lessons, a hotel pool—as the same locations and with the same independence, ease, and convenience as everyone else."

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TAX INCENTIVES FOR IMPROVING ACCESSIBILITY



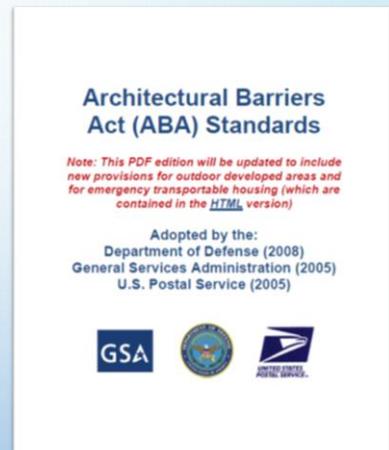
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ARCHITECTURAL BARRIERS ACT (ABA)

- Architectural Barriers Act Accessibility Standard (ABAAS)
- Covers Federal facilities (e.g. pools at military facilities)
- Newly constructed and altered pools
 - GSA – May 2006
 - DOD – Oct 2008



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RESIDENTIAL FACILITIES

- Pools and spas included with State and local government residential facilities
- Private community residential pools (i.e. Homeowner's Association) – generally not covered unless open to people other than residents and their guests



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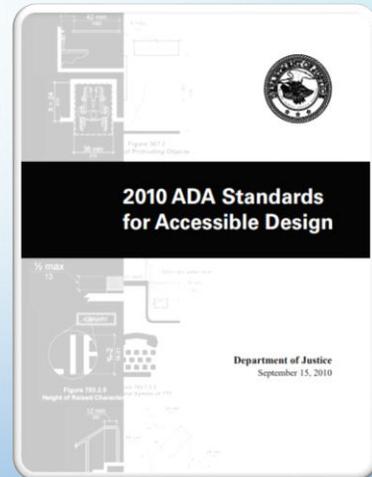
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LOCATING PROVISIONS

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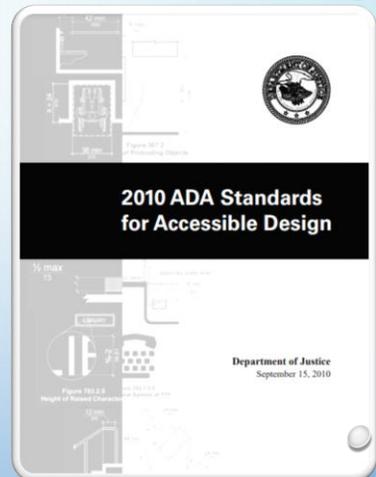


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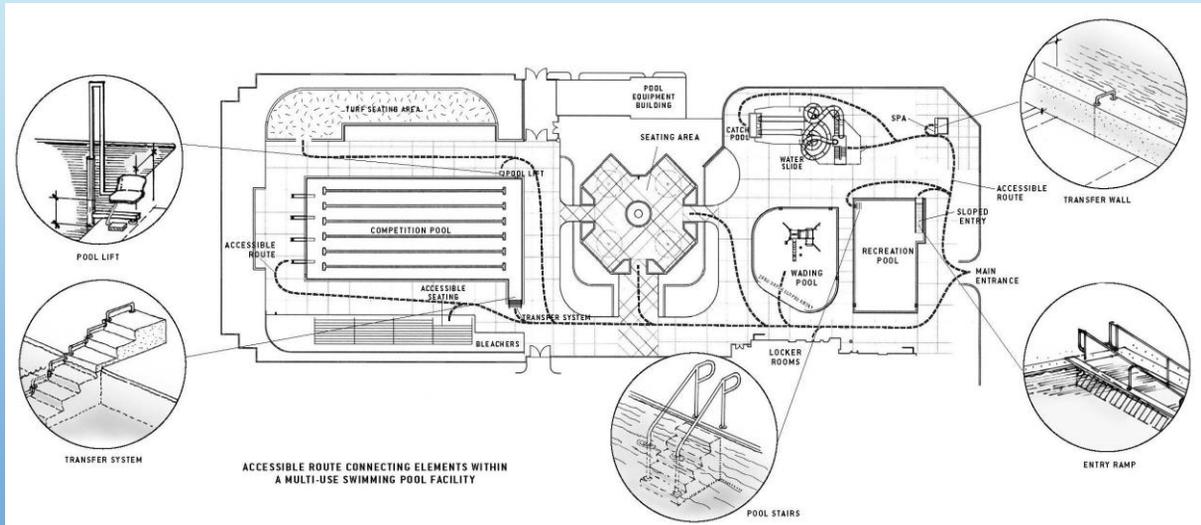
- 1001 General
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ACCESSIBLE ROUTES (§206)



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GATE HARDWARE (§404.2.7 EXCEPTION 2)

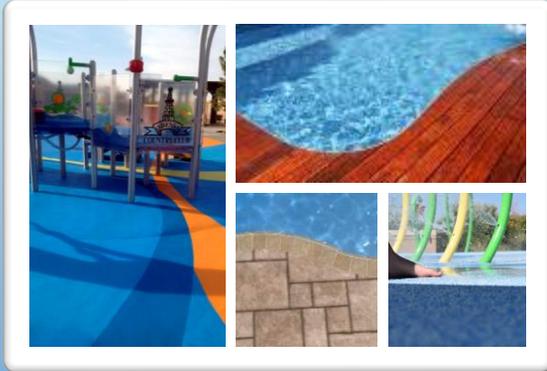
- Access gates in barrier walls and fences protecting pools, spas, and hot tubs
- Operable parts of the release of latch on self-latching devices at 54 inches maximum



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POOL DECK SURFACES (§302, §303)



- Stable, firm, and slip resistant
- Openings, change in level

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PERMITTED MEANS OF POOL ENTRY

POOL TYPE	SLOPED ENTRY	POOL LIFT	TRANSFER WALLS	TRANSFER SYSTEMS	STAIRS
Swimming pools < 300 linear ft. pool wall	x	x			
Swimming pools > 300 linear ft. pool wall (2 means of entry req.)	x*	x*	x	x	x
Wave action, leisure river, & other pools where user entry is limited to one area	x	x		x	
Wading pools	X				
Spas		x	x	x	

*Primary means must be a sloped entry or pool lift, secondary means of entry can be any permitted type

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SWIMMING POOLS (§242.2)

- Primary means of access into the water: Pool lift or Sloped entry
 - Large Pools
 - over 300 linear ft of pool wall
 - 2 means of entry, at least 1 primary (pool lift/sloped entry)
 - Small Pools
 - Less than 300 linear ft of pool wall
 - 1 means of entry
 - must be pool lift or sloped entry



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ALTERNATIVES/NONCOMPLIANT



- Provide minimum number of compliant means of entry
- Additional noncompliant means of entry may be provided (after minimum has been met)
- Therapeutic settings
 - Pool lifts with slings instead of seats
 - Platform lifts

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LINEAR FEET OF POOL WALL



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SLOPED ENTRIES (§1009.3)

- Extend to 24 inches to 30 inches below stationary water level
1:12 maximum slope.
- Level landings at top and bottom

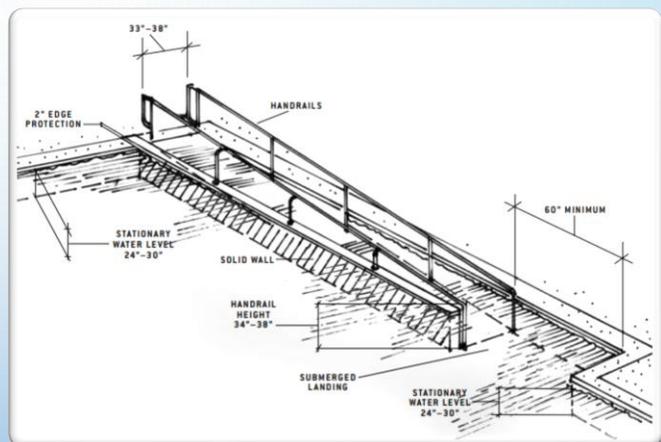


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SLOPED ENTRIES – HANDRAILS

- Handrail height - 34 and 38 inches to the top of the gripping surface.
- 33 inches min - 38 inches max clear width
- Handrail extensions required at top landing but not at the bottom



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SLOPED ENTRIES – USE

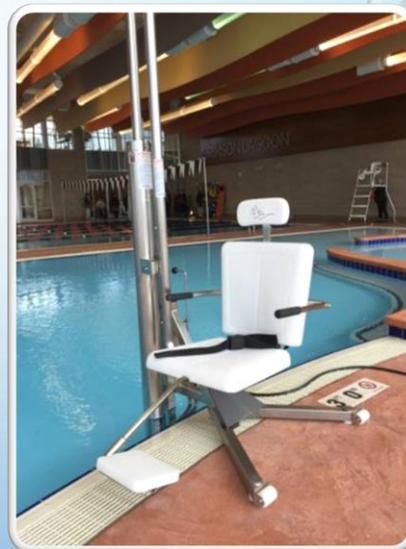


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POOL LIFT LOCATION (§1009.2.1)

- Located where water does not exceed 48 inches
- Exception - Where the entire pool depth is greater than 48 inches
- No more than one required to be located in an area where the water level is 48 inches maximum

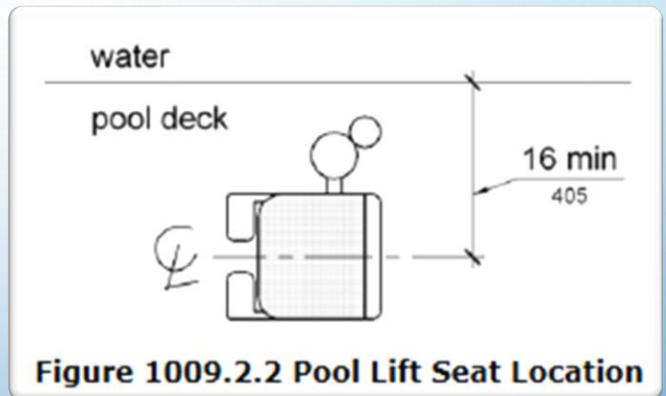


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POOL LIFT SEAT LOCATION (§1009.2.2)

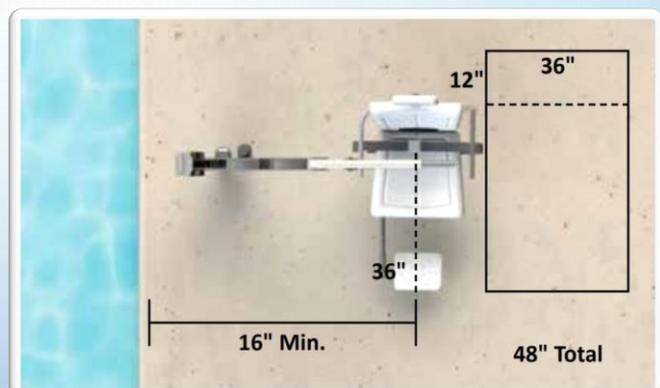
- In raised position, the centerline of the seat - 16 inches minimum from the edge of the pool.
- On the side of the seat opposite the water, a clear deck space shall be provided parallel with the seat.
 - Seat height – 16 – 19 inches maximum from deck to top of seat surface



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POOL LIFT CLEAR DECK SPACE (§1009.2.3)

- 36 inches wide minimum and extend forward 48 inches minimum from a line located 12 inches behind the rear edge of the seat



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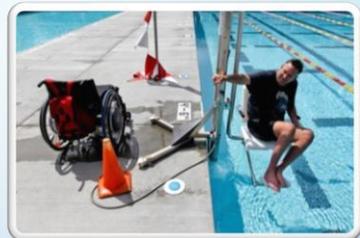
POOL LIFT (§1009.2.6)



- Armrests – if provided opposite water shall be removable or fold in raised or load position
- Footrests – must be provided and move with seat

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POOL LIFT OPERATION (§1009.2.7)

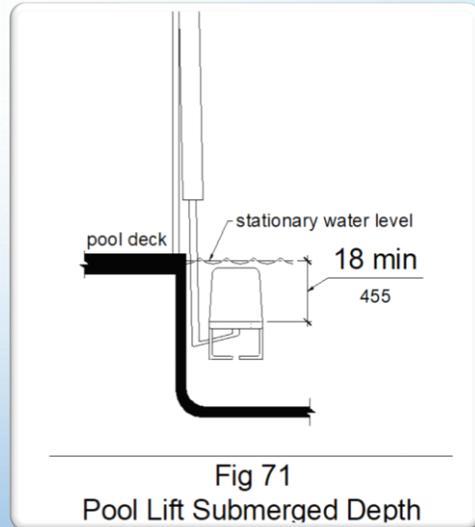
CAPABLE OF UNASSISTED OPERATION – BOTH DECK AND WATER

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SUBMERGED DEPTH (§1009.2.8)

Lift must be designed so that the seat will submerge to a water depth of 18 inches minimum below the stationary water level



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LIFTING CAPACITY (§1009.2.9)

- Weight capacity of 300 pounds. (136 kg) minimum
- Capable of sustaining a static load of at least one and a half times the rated load



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“PORTABLE” VS. “FIXED” POOL LIFT

- “Fixed” vs. “Non-fixed”
- A fixed lift means that the lift is attached to the pool deck or apron in some way.
- A portable lift that is attached to the pool deck would be considered a fixed lift.

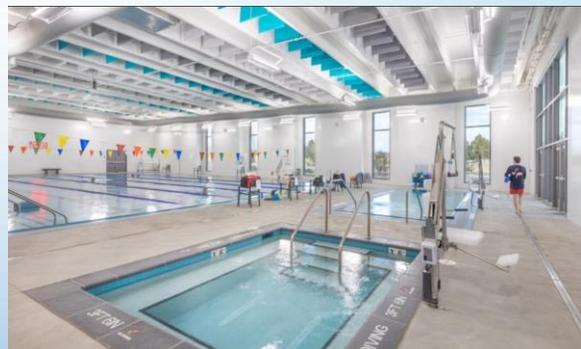


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MULTIPLE POOLS ON THE SAME SITE

- What if I have two pools or a pool and a spa? Can I share a lift between pools?
 - No, each body of water needs its own means of entry in new construction unless exempted or undue hardship



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AVAILABILITY OF POOL LIFTS

- Do I have to leave my pool lift out at poolside when my pool is closed?
 - No, if the pool is closed to all access is not required
- Can I store my lift and bring it out only when it is requested by a person with a disability?
 - No, lift must be readily accessible for independent use when facility is open.

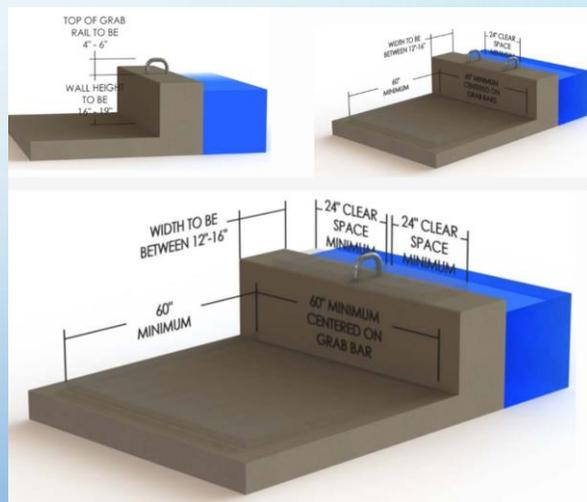


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TRANSFER WALLS (§1009.4.1 & §1009.4.2)

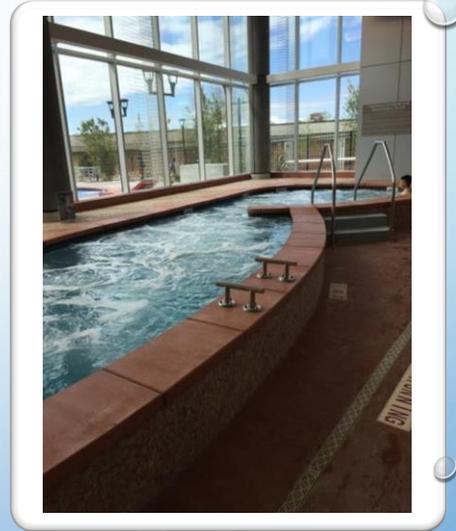
- Clear deck space - 60 inches x 60 inches, slope 1:48 maximum
- Height – 16 inches to 19 inches



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GRAB BARS (§1009.4.5)

- At least one
- Perpendicular to the pool wall and full depth of the transfer wall
- Gripping surface 4 to 6 inches above transfer walls.
- Where two grab bars - clearance between grab bars 24 inches minimum

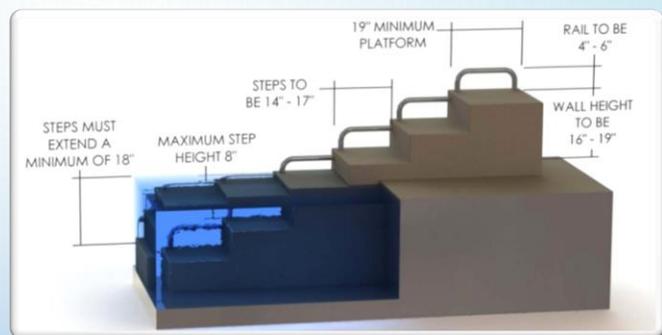


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TRANSFER SYSTEM (§1009.5.1)

- Platform
 - 19 in min depth
 - 24 in clear width
 - 16 in to 19 in height
- Surface – not sharp and rounded edges

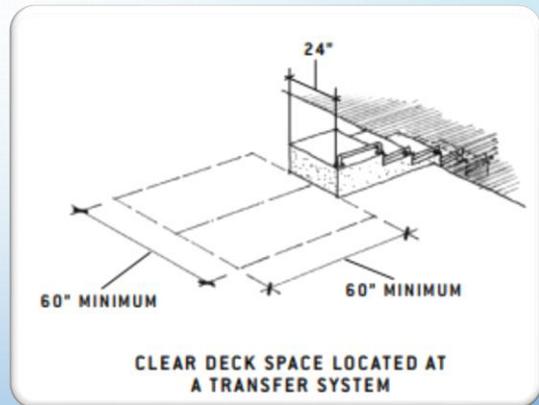


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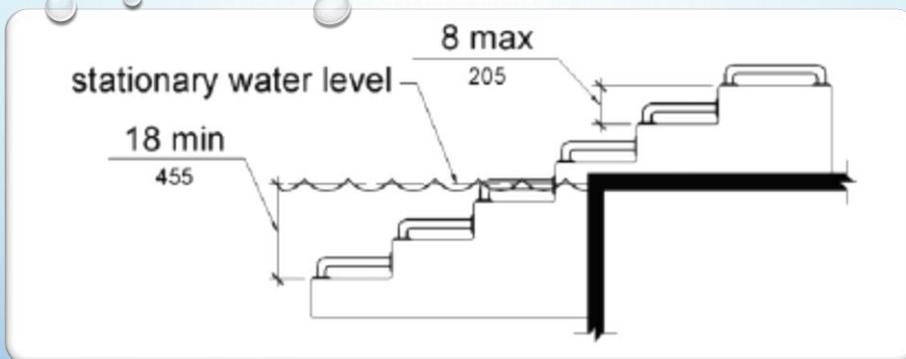
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TRANSFER SYSTEM (§1009.5.2)

- Clear space – 60 inches x 60 inches
- Centered on 24-inch width



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TRANSFER SYSTEM (§1009.5.4)

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POOL STAIRS (§1009.6)

- Comply with stairs provisions, except as modified
- Handrail width 20 to 24 inches
- Extensions not required at bottom landing

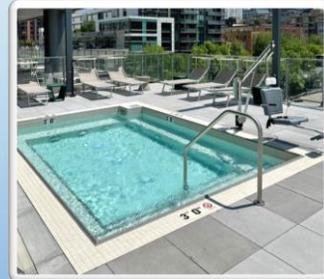


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SPAS (§242.4)

- At least one means of entry:
 - Lift - footrests not required
 - Transfer wall
 - Transfer system
- Where provided, in a cluster, 5% but not less than one



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PLUNGE POOLS



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WADING POOLS (\$242.3)

- At least one sloped entry - handrails not required
- Extend to the deepest part of the wading pool



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AQUATIC RECREATION FACILITIES PERMITTED MEANS OF POOL ENTRY

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WAVE ACTION POOLS (§242.2 EX 2)

- One means of access
- Pool lift, sloped entry, or transfer system
- Clear width of handrails on slope entry does not apply



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LEISURE RIVERS (§242.2 EX 2)

- One means of access
- Pool lift, sloped entry, or transfer system



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WATER SLIDES (§203.11)

- Access not required to the top of the water slide
- Accessible route required to edge of catch pool

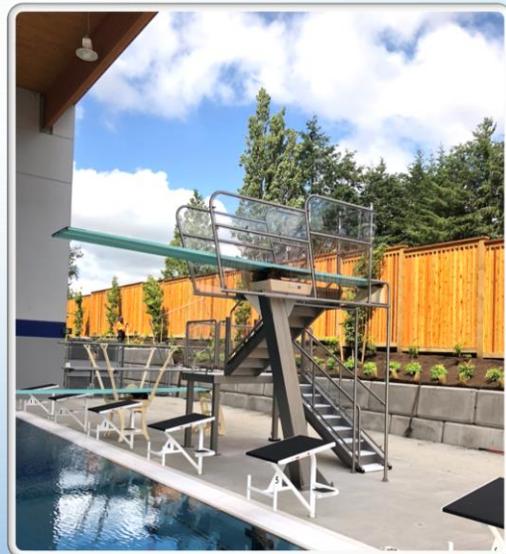


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DIVING BOARDS AND RAISED PLATFORMS (§203.14)

Accessible route not required to serve raised diving boards or diving platforms



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WATER PLAY COMPONENTS (§1008.2.3)

GROUND LEVEL ACCESS AND TRANSFER ACCESS TO ELEVATED PLAY COMPONENTS REQUIRED

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ACTIVATORS WITH BEHAVIORAL/VISUAL CUES



Children's Reach Ranges

Forward or Side Reach	Ages 3 and 4	Ages 5 through 8	Ages 9 through 12
High (maximum)	36 in (915 mm)	40 in (1015 mm)	44 in (1120 mm)
Low (minimum)	20 in (510 mm)	18 in (455 mm)	16 in (405 mm)



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INCLUSIVE COMPETITIVE SWIMMING

- Championship Elite Start System with External Visual Indicators and Visual Start Signal

- Designed in conjunction with USA Deaf Swimming Inc. For athletes who are deaf or hard of hearing
- The Visual Start Signal provides a clear visual start sequence using the multi-color LEDs and external visual indicators
 - Behind the block
 - On the block
 - Take your marks
 - Go!



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INCLUSIVE EXPERIENCE FOR ALL



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OFFER SITE AMENITIES FOR INCREASED COMFORT AND USABILITY

- Surfacing
- Shade
- Quiet Space
- Toilet and Bathing
 - Child/Adult Changing Tables
- Locker Rooms
- Dining Surfaces
- Aquatic Wheelchairs



Inclusive Features to Positively Enhance Park Experiences for All Visitors

In order to create inclusive community park experiences, considerations must include the needs of the whole environment and the whole community. Use this comprehensive park checklist to thoughtfully create a welcoming atmosphere and outdoor play and recreation destinations that are more usable, by more people, to the greatest extent possible.



1. Parking

- More than the minimum required accessible parking spaces that include van spaces with wider access aisles and appropriate signage.
- Parking areas conveniently located to create an accessible route to the park entrance(s).



2. Pathways

- Firm and stable surface materials along accessible connecting routes (concrete, asphalt, or boardwalk preferred).
- Railings and edge protection on routes with running slopes greater than 5% or where there is a drop off.



3. Surfacing

- Unitary, fall attenuating safety surfacing, such as poured-in-place rubber provides the most consistent surface for accessibility in play and recreation environments.
- Various surface materials, textures, or colors to provide cues to help visually organize the environment so that it is easier to navigate and understand.



4. Playgrounds

- Robust assortment of activities that thoughtfully meet the physical, social-emotional, communication, sensory, and cognitive needs of all people, including those with disabilities.
- Go beyond the minimum ADA Standards for Accessible Play Areas to meet the 7 Principles of Inclusive Playground Design™, the only evidence-based design best practices for inclusive play environments. Visit playcore.com/inclusion to request the design guidebook.
- Selection of playground equipment that has intentionally been designed to provide additional gross motor and fine motor supports for more active, independent play.
- Accessible routes to, around, and on the play equipment, using unitary safety surfacing and accessible ramps.



5. Wayfinding

- Accessible visual signage that identifies accessible routes and facilities within the site.
- Picture symbols to identify equipment with raised images, words, Braille, etc.
- Bilingual options on signage, QR codes with videos, or options to download in different languages.
- Detailed website information about the park and inclusive features.
- Tactile 3D site models where possible.
- Various surface material textures or colors to provide behavioral cues and help visually organize the environment so that it is easier to navigate and understand.



6. Site Amenities

a. Accessible Toilet and Bathing Facilities:

- Accessible sink(s) with touchless operation.
- Paper towel/hand drying features within accessible reach ranges.
- Family/Unisex restroom with at least one adult size changing table.
- Signage with Braille characters and raised pictorial symbols at toilet room doors.



b. Picnic Tables:

- Tables positioned on an accessible route and protected from weather by using shade or shelters where possible.
- Wheelchair spaces integrated into picnic tables which allow space for multiple individuals that use mobility devices to comfortably gather at the same table and offer choices of where to sit.

c. Benches/Sitting Areas:

- Adjacent accessible wheelchair spaces/areas near benches with a firm and stable surface.
- Shade trees or shade structures surrounding seating areas to increase comfort.
- Back and armrests on benches when possible.
- Benches with charging ports for personal electronic devices and mobility devices.



d. Shade and Shelters:

- A combination of integrated shade (manufactured) and natural shade (tree canopy) offers relief from elements and increased comfort.
- Shade shelters and pavilions on an accessible route and provide a firm and stable surface throughout.



e. Drinking Fountains and Water Bottle Filling Stations:

- A wheelchair accessible and a standing height drinking fountain provided at each location.
- Stations to include accessible features such as switch/bar or automatic touchless sensors.

f. Universal Fields:

- Each area of sport activity is connected with at least one accessible route.
- Unitary surfacing on fields that permit wheelchair access and play.
- Wheelchair accessible dugouts with a wheelchair space adjacent to team benches.



g. Customer Service Areas:

- Wheelchair accessible sales and service counters no higher than 36 inches.
- Accessible point of sale systems.
- Condiment stations within accessible reach ranges.
- Menus with large print, pictures, and Braille.

h. Bleachers/Spectator Seating:

- Wheelchair spaces integrated within each spectator seating area.
- Circulation paths are behind the designated wheelchair spaces to avoid obstructing the view.



i. Aquatic Play Environments:

- Aquatic access wheelchairs of varied sizes for adult and child visitors are available to use.
- Changing/bathing facilities include an accessible changing bench.
- Showers provide a handheld shower device and a shower bench for transfer in each accessible shower.



j. Dog Parks & Pet Amenities:

- Pet waste, water stations, and gate latches are positioned at an accessible approach, reach heights, and operation for individuals using mobility devices.
- Accessible route and surface to and throughout the environment.



k. Adult Outdoor Fitness Parks:

- Universally designed equipment that provides individuals using mobility devices the opportunity to engage in aerobic and muscle strengthening activities alongside others.
- Accessible routes of travel to and around the equipment and include safety surfacing when appropriate.
- Signage with simple graphics and verbiage for instruction or QR codes to provide video instruction.



l. Musical Instruments:

- Musical elements installed on an accessible route with a hard surface, and at an appropriate height so that individuals of various sizes and individuals using wheelchairs can comfortably approach and reach the activity.
- Adapted mallets to promote independence and usability for individuals that need additional fine motor support.



m. Communication:

- Opportunities for visitors to communicate through pictures and/or symbols that are easy to recognize, paired with the written word, and are organized using color-coding to represent different parts of speech.
- Communication boards installed on an accessible route with a hard surface, at an appropriate height so that individuals of various sizes and individuals using wheelchairs can comfortably approach and point to or gaze at picture symbols.
- Printed communication boards for download or available to check out for visitors and/or their caregivers to use in preparation for and during their visit.

Special Events & Programming:

- Activities located on accessible routes and with accessible surfacing.
- Accessible portable toilet facilities and parking at temporary events.
- Sign language or bilingual interpretation at special events.
- Special events designed and marketed to ensure people of all abilities can play and interact meaningfully.
- Adaptive equipment such as all-terrain wheelchairs, adaptive swing harnesses, adaptive switches for play panels that offer switch capability, and adaptive sports equipment available for visitors to check out or to use during programs/events.
- "Sensory Kits" that include noise cancelling headphones, fidget toys, communication boards or picture symbols, or other adaptive tools available for visitors to reserve/check out.

OUTDOOR RINSING SHOWERS

- Not required to comply as showers
- Must still meet:
 - operable parts
 - clear floor space
 - compliant controls within accessible reach range
- ABA - §1011.7 Outdoor rinsing showers
 - hand-held shower spray, 59-inch hose
 - at least one fixed position 15-inch min - 48-inch maximum
 - EXCEPTION: Where vandalism consideration, fixed shower head located at 48-inch minimum



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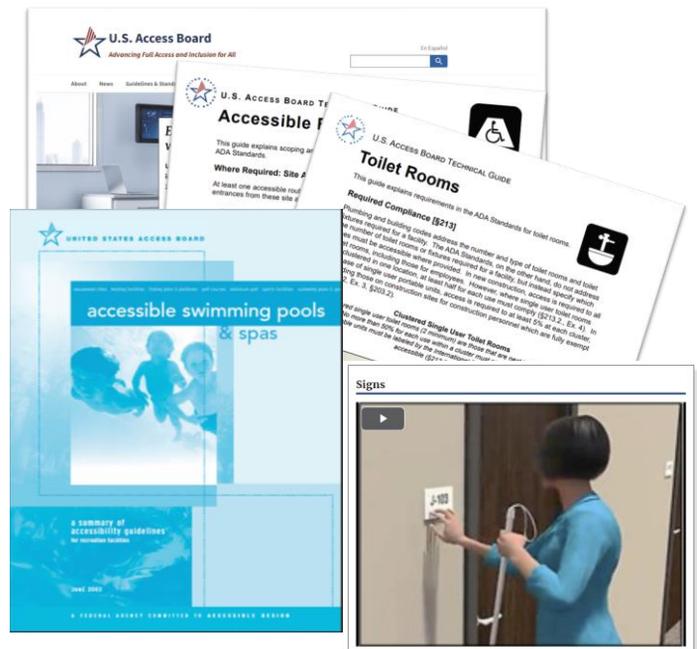
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