

Section VI

Accessibility

NOTE: This section refers to accessibility as it pertains to site, facilities, and equipment. Please refer to Section II Personnel, E, for standards that address other areas of inclusion.

All required standards in this section are from Building Code Regulations and apply to all new structures and renovations since April 30, 1997.

A. Fire Protection

Warning System	Origin
a. Does the camp have a special warning system for hearing and visually impaired campers?	
b. Does this warning system consist of strobe lights supervised, activated and powered by means of the accepted fire alarm system and connected to, activated and powered by the sounding of the smoke alarm?	
c. Do the strobe lights have clear or white translucent lenses and the word FIRE clearly visible on the lenses or attached nameplates?	
d. Is this system installed in each bedroom, each room closed off from the living area by a door except a bathroom and each living area or hallway serving the living area?	
e. Are strobe lights located a minimum of 2,150mm above the floor on a wall or ceiling in a location that will maximize effectiveness?	
f. When the strobe lights are activated by a smoke alarm, is there a separate light activated adjacent to the strobe lights on the smoke alarm or immediately adjacent to the smoke alarm that is clearly identified as SMOKE?	

Areas of Refuge	Origin
a. Does every floor area to which access is required have an area of refuge?	
b. Is the area of refuge an exterior exit enclosure or an enclosure directly connected to an exterior exit and does it have the same fire separation as the exit?	
c. Is the area of refuge served by a horizontal exit?	
d. Is the area of refuge a vestibule or corridor served by a fire fighters elevator and protected against fire?	
e. Do all areas of refuge have a sign installed incorporating the international symbol of accessibility?	
f. If one vestibule or corridor serves two areas of refuge, is the vestibule or corridor accessible from at least two different directions of travel?	
g. Does the area of refuge contain at least two spaces for non-ambulatory persons each measuring at least 1,220mm X 1,220mm, but not obstructing exits for ambulatory persons?	
h. Are areas of refuge designated as such on the camp's plans and identified as such in the buildings?	

B. Site and Facilities

Entrances	Origin
a. For all buildings, with at least 50 percent of their entryway intended for general use, are the appropriate doorways and openings to the outdoors at the sidewalk level or is an appropriate ramp provided?	
b. Do entrances with security systems have both visual and audible signals to indicate that the door lock is released?	
c. Do all canopies or other overhead structures over roadways providing access to barrier-free entrances have a vertical clearance of at least 2,750mm?	
d. Is the entrance doorway at least 810mm wide?	

Barrier-Free Paths of Travel	Origin
a. Do all barrier-free paths of travel provide an unobstructed width of not less than 920mm for the passage of wheelchairs?	
b. Do all floor surfaces along a barrier-free path of travel have no opening that will permit the passage of a sphere more than 13mm diameter?	
c. For every barrier-free path of travel less than 1,600mm in width, is an unobstructed space not less than 1,600mm in width and 1,600mm in length located not more than 30m apart provided?	
d. Are all controls located in a barrier-free path of travel and intended to be operated by an occupant, including electrical switches, thermostats and intercom switches, accessible to a person in a wheelchair, operable with one hand and mounted not more than 1,375mm above the floor?	
e. Are all portions of barrier-free paths of travel properly illuminated?	
f. Do all entrance storeys have barrier-free paths of travel?	
g. Do all storeys exceeding 600m ² in area have a barrier-free path of travel?	
h. Do barrier-free paths of travel provide access to all suites, assembly areas, visitor areas, classrooms, laundry areas, cafeterias, infirmaries, patient's rooms and washrooms, service counters and balconies?	

Parking	Origin
a. If the camp has on-site parking, is there at least one parking stall for disabled persons for every 100 parking stalls or part thereof?	
b. Is the disabled persons' parking stall at least 3.7m wide, on a firm, slip resistant and level surface, located close to an entrance not exceeding 50m, clearly marked as	

being for disabled persons only and provided with a barrier-free path of travel to the entrance?	
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Signs	Origin
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a. Do buildings that are required to have an entrance or area of refuge or both to accommodate disabled persons, have signs incorporating the international symbol of accessibility for disabled persons where necessary?	
b. Are washrooms, elevators and parking areas that are required to accommodate disabled persons identified by a sign consisting of the international symbol of accessibility for disabled persons and other such graphic or written directions as are needed to indicate clearly the type of facility available?	
c. Are doors and openings that lead from public places identified by special tactile signs with letters not less than 60mm high and raised 0.75mm above the surface, and located 1,350mm above the floor surface and beginning not more than 150mm from the door or openings?	

Doorways	Origin
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a. Is every doorway located in a barrier-free path of travel operable with one hand and does it have a clear width of not less than 800mm when the door is in the open position?	
b. Are door operating devices designed so that they do not require tight grasping and twisting of the wrist as the only means of operation?	
c. Are the thresholds for doorways not more than 13mm higher than the finished floor surface and beveled to facilitate the passage of wheelchairs?	
d. For buildings with more than 500m ² in floor area, is the door equipped with a power door operator?	
e. Are closers for exterior doors, not in dwelling units, designed to permit open doors to open when a force of not more than 60N is applied to the handles, push plates or latch-releasing devices?	
f. Are interior doors in a barrier-free path of travel, except for those that require a fire resistance rating, designed to permit doors to open with a force of not more than 20N?	
g. Excluding doors with power door operators at the entrances to dwelling units, do closers for doors in a barrier-free path of travel have a closing period of not less than 3s measured from when the door is in an open position of 70 degrees to the doorway, to when the door reaches a point 75mm from the closed position, measured from the	

leading edge of the latch side of the door?	
h. Does every door equipped with a closer in a barrier-free path of travel have a clear space beyond the latch side of not less than 600mm where the door swings towards the approach side, and 300mm where the door swings away from the approach side?	
i. Do vestibules located in a barrier-free path of travel allow for the movement of wheelchairs between doors and provide a distance between 2 doors in a series of not less than 1,200mm plus the width of any door that swings into the space in the path of travel from one door to another?	
j. Where a vision panel is provided in a door in a barrier-free path of travel, is the panel at least 75mm wide and located so that the bottom panel is not more than 900mm above the finished floor and the edge of the panel closest to the latch is not more than 200mm from the latch side of the door?	

Ramps	Origin
a. Do ramps located in a barrier-free path of travel have a width of at least 870mm between handrails and a gradient of not more than 1 in 12 (8%)?	
b. Do all ramps have a level area at least 1,500mm X 1,500mm at the top and bottom and at intermediate levels of a ramp leading to a door so that the level area extends not less than 600mm beyond the latch side of a door opening towards the ramp and 300mm beyond the latch side of a door opening away from the ramp?	
c. Do all ramps have a level area not less than 1,200mm long and at least the same width as the ramp at intervals of not more than 9m along its length and where there is an abrupt change in the direction of the ramp?	
d. Do all ramps have handrails, guards and walls, railings or other barriers that extend to within 75mm of the finished ramp surface or a 75mm high curb?	
e. Are all ramps on a slip resistant, continuous and even surface?	

Assembly Areas	Origin
a. Do all assembly areas have at least one barrier-free entrance?	
b. Do all assembly areas have at least one wheelchair accessible space for every 125 seats?	
c. Are spaces in seating areas designated for wheelchair use clear and level, or level with removable seats and not less than 840mm wide and 2,525mm long to permit wheelchairs to enter from a side approach and 1,220mm long where the wheelchair enters from the front or rear of the space?	
d. Are the spaces arranged so that at least 2 designated spaces are side by side and located adjoining a barrier-free path of travel without infringing on exits from any	

row of seating or any aisle requirements?	
e. Are the spaces situated, as part of the designated seating plan, to provide a choice of viewing location?	
f. Are buildings of assembly occupancy (all classrooms, auditoriums, meeting rooms and theatres), with an area of more than 100m ² , equipped with an assisting listening system encompassing the entire seating area?	

Counters	Origin
a. Do all counters more than 2m long have at least one section that is barrier-free?	
b. Are barrier-free counter services not more than 865mm above the floor?	
c. Is the knee space beneath barrier-free counters intended to be used as work surfaces not less than 760mm wide, 685mm high, and 485mm deep?	
d. Are built-in shelves or counters provided for public telephones level and not less than 350mm deep?	
e. For each telephone provided, is there a clear space not less than 250mm wide that has no obstructions more than 250mm above the surface?	
f. Is the top surface of a section of the shelf or counter serving at least one telephone not more than 865mm above the floor?	
g. Where a wall-hung telephone is provided above the shelf or counter, is it located so that the receiver and coin slot are not more than 1,370mm above the floor?	
h. Where public telephones are provided, is at least one telephone provided with a variable volume control on the receiver?	

Drinking Fountains	Origin
a. Where drinking fountains are provided is at least one barrier-free?	
b. Does the barrier-free drinking fountain have a spout located near the front of the unit not more than 915mm above the floor, and is it equipped with controls that are easily operable from a wheelchair using one hand with a force of not more than 22N?	

Gates	Origin
a. Are all gates at least 810mm wide?	
b. Is there a horizontal grab-bar on the hinge side of gates to assist in closing?	
c. Do all gates have a horizontal lever handle 800mm from the ground?	

C. Sanitation Facilities

General	Origin
a. For buildings with a barrier-free path of travel, are there washrooms that are also barrier-free in design?	
b. Does the doorway to at least one washroom within a suite of residential occupancy have a clear width of not less than 760mm when the door is in the open position?	

Water Closets	Origin
a. Are barrier-free water closets located so that their centre line is 460mm from the wall with the grab bar and 1,030mm from any obstruction on the other side wall?	
b. Are barrier free washrooms housing a single water closet or stall which are: i) Barrier free equipped with grab bars mounted horizontally on the side wall closest to the water closet and extending not less than 450mm in both directions from the forward most point on the water closet? ii) Mounted on the wall behind the water closet so that it extends the full width of the toilet bowl where the water closet does not have a water tank? iii) Mounted not less than 840mm and not more than 920mm above the floor? iv) Installed to resist a load of not less than 1.3kN applied vertically or horizontally? v) Not less than 30mm and not more than 40mm in diameter? vi) Have a clearance of not less than 35mm and not more than 45mm from the wall?	
c. Are water closets equipped with a coat hook mounted not more than 1,370 mm above the floor on a side wall and projecting not more than 25mm from the wall?	
d. Is there clearance of not less than 1,700mm between the outside of the stall face and the face of an in-swinging washroom door and 1,400mm between the outside of the stall face and any wall-mounted fixture?	
e. Are ancillary items such as toilet paper dispensers located on the wall nearest to the water closet below the grab bar, not less than 460mm above the floor, and within easy reach of a person seated on the water closet?	
f. Are water closets for disabled persons equipped with seats located at not less than 400mm and not more than 460mm above the floor?	
g. Are water closets for disabled persons equipped with hand-operated flushing controls that are easily accessible to a wheelchair user?	
h. Are spring-actuated seats avoided?	
i. Is the lid of a tank type water closet bolted down?	
j. Is there at least one bathroom stall 1,700mm wide and 1,800mm deep?	

k. Is there a turning space in the stall of at least 1,550mm X 1,550mm?	
l. Is there clearance of 1,000mm or more if an individual in a wheelchair has to make a 90 degree turn to enter the stall?	
m. Are doors hinged on the side farthest from the toilet and do they swing outwards?	
n. Is the handle located 1,000mm – 1,220mm from the floor?	
o. Does the inside of the door have a horizontal railing 150mm from the hinged side and at the same height as the handle?	
p. Is the lock for the door accessible by a passkey in case of an emergency?	
q. Is the lock operable with one hand and not require the twisting of the wrist?	
r. Is a back support provided with the toilet when holding tank is not present?	

Urinals	Origin
a. Are urinals in barrier-free washroom walls mounted with the rim located between 488mm and 512mm above the floor, or floor mounted with the rim level with the finished floor?	
b. Does the urinal have a clear width of approach of 800mm centred on the urinal?	
c. Are steps avoided in front of the urinals?	
d. Is there a vertically mounted grab bar, installed on each side of the urinal, that is not less than 300mm long with its centre line 1,000mm above the floor and located not more than 380mm from the centre line of the urinal?	
e. In stall urinals are vertical grips positioned 1,200mm from the floor and fixed adjacent to the stall?	
f. Are flush controls hand operated or automatic and mounted 1,000mm above the floor?	

Lavatories	Origin
a. Are lavatories in barrier-free washrooms located so that the distance between the centre line of the fixture and the side wall is not less than 460mm?	
b. Do lavatories have a top surface height of not more than 865mm?	
c. Do lavatories have clearance beneath them of not less than 735mm at the front edge of the lavatory and 685mm at a point 205mm back from the front edge?	
d. Do lavatories have insulated waste pipes where these pipes present a burn hazard?	
e. Are the lavatories equipped with faucet handles of the lever type without spring loading?	
f. Do the lavatories have soap and towel dispensers operable with a single hand located not more than 1,200mm above the floor in an area that is accessible to	

persons in wheelchairs?	
g. Is there a clear floor space centred in front of the lavatory not less than 815mm wide and 1,100mm deep exclusive of space under the wash basin?	
h. Is the lavatory wall-mounted and off centred in the counter top to allow for wheelchair access underneath it?	
i. Is the depth of the basin 250mm?	

Accessories	Origin
a. Are shelves or other projections above lavatories located so they will not present a hazard to visually impaired persons?	
b. Is at least one mirror provided and mounted with its bottom edge not more than 1,000mm above the finished floor, or tilted to be useable by a person in a wheelchair?	
c. Are lever or blade handles used for faucets?	
d. Is the force required to activate the faucet minimal?	
e. Are hot water taps located to the left of cold water taps?	
f. Does at least one wash basin have a "single lever mixing faucet"?	
g. Are plugs attached to the bowl by a chain?	
h. Are mirrors mounted with a slight downward tilt?	

Showers/Bathtubs	Origin
a. Where showers are provided in buildings of assembly occupancy, is at least one shower stall barrier-free?	
b. Is the barrier-free shower stall not less than 1,500mm wide and 900mm deep?	
c. Is there a clear floor space at the entrance to the shower not less than 900mm deep and the same width as the shower (fixtures are permitted to project into that space provided they do not restrict access to the shower)?	
d. Does the shower have a slip-resistant floor surface?	
e. Does the shower have a beveled threshold not more than 13mm higher than the finished floor?	
f. Is the shower equipped with a hinged seat that is not spring-loaded or a fixed seat that is not less than 450mm wide and 400mm deep, mounted approximately 450mm above the floor, and designed to carry a minimum load 1.3Kn?	
g. Is the shower equipped with a horizontal grab bar that is less than 900mm long, mounted approximately 850mm above the floor and located on the wall opposite the entrance to the shower so that not less than 300mm of its length is at one side of the	

seat?	
h. Is the shower equipped with a pressure equalizing or thermostatic mixing valve that can controlled by a lever or other device operable with a closed fist from the seated position?	
i. Is the shower equipped with a hand-held showerhead with not less than 1,500mm of flexible hose located so that it can be reached from the seated position and equipped with a support so that it can operate as a fixed showerhead?	
j. Does the shower have a fully recessed soap holder that can be reached from the seated position?	
k. Do individual bathtubs provided for the use of residents have faucet handles of the lever type that are not spring-loaded and located so as to be usable by a person seated in the bathtub?	
l. Do bathtubs have mounted on the wall, unless the bathtub is free-standing, an L-shaped grab bar with each leg of the "L" being at least 900mm long, the legs of the "L" being separated by 90 degrees, the horizontal leg of the "L" being located between 150mm and 200mm above and parallel to the rim of the bathtub, and the vertical leg of the "L" being located between 300mm and 450mm from the control end of the bathtub?	
m. Is there a clear floor area in front of the bath not less than 1,500mm long by 800mm out from the bath (fixtures are permitted to project into the area provided that access to the bath controls from a wheelchair is not restricted)?	
n. Does the shower have a surface area of 1,520 X 1,520mm to allow an individual to directly transfer from the wheelchair to the shower seat?	
o. Does the shower floor slope gently to the drain (1/8" - 1" slope) and is it slip-resistant?	
p. Is the floor, 300mm beyond the shower entrance, tiled and sloped to a drain?	
q. Is the entrance to the shower flush with the floor?	
r. Does the door swing outwards?	
s. Is the seat smooth, rounded at the edges and designed to repel moisture?	
t. Does the faucet have raised letters located on it to indicate hot and cold taps?	
u. Is there a non-skid surface on the bottom of the tub?	
v. Is a platform at least 450mm wide located at the back end of the tub?	
w. Are lever type faucet handles accessible from outside the tub?	
x. Are soap holders and drain plugs accessible to people using a wheelchair?	

D. Sleeping Quarters

General	Origin
a. Do sleeping units have sufficient space to provide a turning area of not less than	

1,500mm diameter on one side of the bed and sufficient space to provide clearance of not less than 900mm to allow for functional use of units by persons in wheelchairs?	
b. Do sleeping units have at least one closet that provides a minimum clear opening of 900mm, clothes hanger rods located at a height of 1,200mm and at least one shelf located at a height of 1,370mm?	
c. Are light switches, thermostats and other controls that are specifically provided for use by the occupant mounted not more than 1,375mm above the floor?	
d. Are electrical receptacles located between 455mm and 550mm above the finished floor?	
e. Is there a GFI razor outlet located not more than 1,200mm above the floor?	
f. Is there an accessible bathroom that is designed to provide maneuvering space up to each type of fixture required so that persons in wheelchairs can use it?	
g. Are mattress tops 450mm – 500mm from the floor?	
h. Is the distance between beds at least 920mm?	
i. Is the top shelf of the storage area not higher than 1,150mm from the floor?	
j. Is the bottom shelf not lower than 300mm from the floor?	
k. Is the shelving depth 300 mm– 400mm wide with a side reach not exceeding 600mm?	
l. Are coat racks and hooks 1,400mm from the floor?	

E. Picnic Areas

Picnic Tables	Origin
a. Is the tabletop 760mm wide?	
b. Is there a clearance space of 750mm high and 900mm wide under the table?	
c. Does a clear space measure 600mm from the outer edge of the table to the table supports?	
d. Has one bench been shortened by 760mm, to allow for wheelchair access, or has one end of the table been extended 760mm?	

Benches	Origin
a. Is the bench constructed of materials that do not retain heat or cold?	
b. Is the height of the seat 450mm-500mm from the floor and the width between 400mm–500mm?	
c. Do the benches have supports and arm rests?	

d. Are the benches stable and well secured?

e. Is there a space allotted beside benches for wheelchairs?	

Barbecue Area	Origin
a. Do barbecues have grills 760mm from the ground for access purposes?	
b. Do fire pits have grills 500–600mm from the ground?	

F. Playground Equipment

Seesaw	Origin
a. Is the seat at least 250mm–300mm wide?	
b. Does the seat have leg supports, a backrest and a safety belt?	
c. Is the seesaw constructed with sturdy materials and is it properly installed?	
d. Are sharp points and edges of the seesaw avoided?	
e. Is at least one seesaw adapted to eliminate the use of the legs in order to create the up and down movement (by designing a push and pull metal grab-bar that goes up and down)?	
f. Does the seat of the seesaw not touch the ground to ensure that children are not thrown off equipment?	

Sand and Water Tables	Origin
a. Is there 600mm–700mm clearance under the table?	
b. Is the table at least 1,220mm wide to allow for two or more people using a wheelchair to sit beside each other?	
c. Do sandboxes that are not raised have an area where two or more people using a wheelchair can transfer easily from their chairs to the ground?	
d. Are the sand tables positioned in a shaded area and where prevailing winds can not blow sand?	

Swings	Origin
a. Is the supporting structure for the swing anchored securely to the ground?	
b. Are the seats constructed from a soft, flexible material (i.e. canvas, soft plastic)?	

c. Do the seats have back supports and adjustable safety straps?	
d. Is an additional safety strap provided in front, between the legs of children to prevent them from sliding forward, off the seat?	
e. Is the seat attached to the supporting structure by using two rigid steel bars or chains that prevents the swing from swinging laterally?	
f. Are the steel bars or chains covered with a slip-resistant plastic material?	
g. Does at least one swing accommodate people who are unable to use their legs to initiate the swinging movement?	
h. Is a stable locking device used to prevent the swing from moving while transferring individuals into the seat?	
i. Are the swings located away from other playground equipment and 600mm from each other swing?	
j. Do the swings have contrasting colours to assist people who have visual impairment in seeing them more clearly?	
k. Are sharp points and edges of equipment avoided?	

Climbing Structures	Origin
a. Do climbing structures provide a variety of options for the individuals, and do the structures provide varying degrees of challenges?	
b. Is a firm, level surface located under the lower levels of the climbing structure to assist individuals in transferring from their wheelchairs to the structure?	
c. Is the structure designed so that people using a wheelchair can access the horizontal climbing bars from their chair?	
d. Is the equipment constructed with non-slip materials that increase the individual's ability to maintain a grip?	
e. Is the structure no more than 2,000mm high?	
f. Are lower bars provided to facilitate and encourage people in a wheelchair to use the equipment?	
g. Is the person's ability to accurately judge the distance between climbing bars improved by using bright contrasting colours and properly sized bars?	
h. Are sharp points and edges of the climbing structure avoided?	
i. Is the climbing equipment constructed with sturdy and durable materials?	

Slides	Origin
a. Are slides built into a hill to help minimize the danger of accidental falls and eliminate the need for a ladder?	
b. Do slides not built into hills have an appropriate ramp or stairway installed?	

c. Is the platform on top of the slide at least 910mm long and 600mm wide?	
d. Does the top platform have a railing along its sides in order to prevent a person from falling off the platform?	
e. Does a high side rail at least 300mm high, extend down the entire length of the slide to prevent accidental falls?	
f. Does the incline of the sliding surface not exceed 30 degrees?	
g. Is a large scoop base or elongated landing platform used to stop children from falling off the end?	
h. Is the landing platform positioned 250mm–400mm from the ground?	
i. Is a twisted or spiral slide used to help slow down a child's momentum?	
j. Is the slide constructed with sturdy, durable materials and properly installed?	
k. Are sharp points and edges avoided on slides?	

G. Swimming Pools

Pool	Origin
a. Are there wall handrails around the pool tank, 900mm from the floor?	
b. Does the diameter of the handrails not exceed 40mm?	
c. Is the exit to the pool located at the shallow end?	
d. Is a resting platform located at the shallow end of the pool, brightly coloured to distinguish it from the pool wall?	
e. Is a large clock with bold letters and hands available?	
f. Is a chime clock available to inform people who have a visual impairment of the time while swimming?	
g. Are there signs indicating direction, water depths, and water temperature in large print 60mm high and in contrasting colour to the background?	
h. Is there an alarm system with flashing lights available?	
i. Is a skeleton wheelchair available for patrons to transfer from their regular wheelchairs?	
j. Does the facility have special auxiliary equipment such as flutter boards and floatation aids (belts, wings, lifejackets, inner tubes)?	
k. Is the water temperature between 28 and 32 degrees Celsius?	
l. Is the air temperature between 30 and 35 degrees Celsius?	

Decks	Origin
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a. Does the deck have a hard textured surface and is it slip-resistant?	
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b. Is there at least 2000mm clearance around the pool to allow for wheelchair access?	
c. Is there a one-inch high nosing at the edge of the pool to prevent easy slippage into the pool?	
d. Does the pool deck have contrasting colours and textures from the walkway and entrance?	
e. Is the overflow system covered with a hard plastic or metal grate and is it flush with the deck surface?	
f. Is entry into the water made easier by having the deck's surface level with the waterline?	
g. Is a shaded area provided on the pool deck?	
h. Are benches provided, measuring 450mm-500mm from the ground and 450mm-500mm wide?	

Water Access	Origin
a. Does the pool have either platform steps or wheelchair ramps?	
b. Do the platform steps consist of wide steps with a tread depth measuring 470mm-750mm and a riser measuring 150mm, gradually decline into the water?	
c. Are platform steps 1,050mm wide?	
d. Are platform steps of contrasting colour from the pool bottom?	
e. Do handrails accompany the platform steps?	
f. Is the wheelchair ramp at least 1,400mm wide and 3,650mm long with a slope of 8 percent (1:12)?	
g. Are handrails located on both sides and do they extend 460mm beyond the top and bottom of the ramp?	
h. Does the bottom landing measure at least 1,400mm X 1,400 mm?	
i. Does the ramp extend into the water no more than 480mm-500mm below the waterline?	
j. Does the pool have a ladder?	
k. Are the steps of the ladder evenly spaced and located close together?	
l. Do the steps of the ladder have a non-slip surface with treads placed on all of them?	
m. Is the ladder anchored securely at the top and gradually extended to the bottom of the pool floor?	
n. Do the handrails extend down both sides of the entire ladder?	
o. Is the ladder constructed of stainless steel to prevent rusting?	
p. Are ladder handrails identified with brightly coloured tape to aid people who have a visual impairment?	

q. Are there mechanical (not electrical) devices available to aid entry into the pool?	
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r. Is the depth of the pool appropriate for the people who use it and their activities (i.e. 300mm-450mm for small children, 1250mm for teaching people how to swim)?	
s. Are changes in water depth indicated by changes of colour on the pool floor?	
t. Is the bottom of the pool non-abrasive and slip-resistant?	
u. Is the decline from the shallow end to the deep end not greater than 25mm for every 450mm?	
v. Are buoy markers with contrasting colours used to indicate changes in depth between the shallow and deep ends?	
w. Is the slope in the shallow end between 5 – 8 percent?	

Change Rooms	Origin
a. Is there an accessible entrance and walkway from the pool to the change rooms?	
b. Are the change room doors of contrasting colours from surrounding walls?	
c. Are sharp corners and long distances avoided?	
d. Are the corridors 1500mm wide?	
e. Are the aisles 813mm wide?	
f. Is the floor surface slip-resistant and non-abrasive?	
g. Is one private cubicle measuring 900mm–1,000mm X 900mm–1,000mm provided?	
h. Is at least one bench measuring 600mm X 2,000mm with a seat height of 500mm above the floor provided?	
i. Are benches and tables moveable, to allow better access to wheelchairs?	
j. Are coat hooks and lockers placed 1,200mm above the ground?	
k. Is there secure storage space for wheelchairs provided?	
l. Are handrails available to guide people from change rooms to the pool deck?	

H. Waterfront

Boat Docks	Origin
a. Is the boat dock at least 2,000mm wide and positioned 600mm above the waterline?	
b. Is the entrance onto the dock level with the access pathway?	
c. Are handrails positioned around the edges of the dock in areas that do not restrict access to and from boats?	
d. Is a 50mm–120mm curb positioned around the edges of the dock in areas that do not	

restrict access to and from boats?	
e. Is a 50mm–120mm curb placed on both sides of the ramp that joins a floating dock to a fixed pier?	
f. Does the ramp located between the fixed and floating docks slope no more than 8 percent (1:12)?	
g. Do handrails extend 450mm beyond the top, bottom and ends of the ramp and dock?	
h. Is the ramp's non-slip surface designed by fixing 60mm high X 30mm wide wooden strips perpendicular to the direction of travel?	
i. Does the dock have a non-slip surface and a drainage system to eliminate excessive surface water?	

I. Walkways/Trails

General	Origin
a. Are exterior walks that form part of the barrier-free path of travel provided by a means of a continuous plane not interrupted by steps or abrupt changes in level?	
b. Do exterior walks have a permanent, firm and slip-resistant surface (asphalt, cement blocks or wood are suggested)?	
c. Do they have a minimum uninterrupted width of 1,100mm?	
d. Is the gradient no steeper than 1 in 12 (8%)?	
e. Does the walkway have a minimum 75mm high curb where, in the absence of walls, railings, or other barriers on either or both sides of the walk, the vertical drop from the walk exceeds 75mm?	
f. Does the walkway have a minimum 1,100mm wide surface of a different texture to that surrounding it, where the line of travel is level and even with adjacent walking surfaces?	
g. Is the walkway free from obstructions for the full width of the walk to a minimum height of 1,980mm (handrails are permitted to project not more than 100mm from either or both sides into the clear area)?	
h. Are walkways designed with the appropriate ramps where the gradient is steeper than 1 in 20?	
i. Does each trail have signage indicating the degree of difficulty, distance, type and condition of the trail?	
j. Are there tactile cues and clear signage that indicate the distances between two points in metres and changes in direction?	

k. Is the grate spacing no more than 9mm?	
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l. Are accessible walkways located adjacent to all facilities?	
m. Are overhanging objects at least 1,980mm above the ground?	
n. Are the joints less than 12mm wide?	
o. Are changes in colour used to indicate functional changes (i.e. direction, elevation change, special interest areas, and hazard areas)?	
p. Is the slope of the trail 5 percent or less?	
q. If the slope is between 4 and 5 percent are short level areas provided approximately every 30,000m?	
r. Is the width of the trail 1,800mm with a surface area of 1,500mm X 1,500mm so that people in wheelchairs can make a 360 degree turn?	
s. Are trails 1,800mm wide to provide for two-way traffic?	
t. Are ramped sections made more slip-resistant using 6mm hardwood strips on each board perpendicular to the travel direction?	
u. Is a zigzag ramp used when the slope is greater than 1:12 (8%)?	
v. If the walkway provides access to a beach or river, does it emerge into a slip-resistant platform that extends into the water no more than 800mm below high tide?	

J. Kitchen/Dining Facilities

General	Origin
a. Are aisles between the tray slide and seating at least 1,000mm?	
b. Is there at least 1000 mm of space between tables to allow for maneuverability?	
c. Is there 750mm between the ground and the bottom edge of the table?	
d. Is the top of the table 800mm above the ground?	
e. Are the table supports 600mm back from the edge of the table?	
f. Do trash receptacles open 900mm from the ground?	