

i-LiftpoolLift

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i-Lift features and accessories:

FEATURES:

- ADA Compliant
- Designed for Commercial Pool
 & Spa Applications
- Electro-Polished Stainless Steel Construction for Durability & Easy Maintenance
- 350 lb. Weight Limit
- 6"-22" Set Back (Range)
- 0"-12" Water Draft (Range)
- Works With Most Pool Gutters
- Rotates 360 Degrees, Clockwise
 & Counterclockwise for Transfer Ease
- Removable Without Tools
- Wireless Remote Control for Ease of Operation On-Deck & Inside the Pool

Portable

- Minimal Moving Parts for Smooth, Long Lasting Performance
- Rugged Aluminum Actuator Motor With Thermal Overload Protection & Large Diameter Operating Ram, Specifically Designed for Outdoor Use
- Manual Override Control Switch & Low Battery Indicator Light
- Heavy Duty Battery, Up to 90 Lifts at Maximum Capacity on a Single Charge
- One 6" Stainless Steel Anchor

ACCESSORIES:

- Available Upgrade Kit Includes: Removeable Armrests, Headrest, Footrest & Additional Remote
- Portable Unit Available (shown)
- Wheeled Transporter Available (not shown)
- Cover Available (shown)
- Extra Battery (not shown)
- Extra Remote (NOTE: one remote comes with the basic i-Lift and two remotes come with the upgraded i-Lift)

QUESTIONS?

Please contact our i-Lift specialist at: 800.737.5386 x.121



oid you know the inter-fab i-lift is non compliant? • 800-737-5386tollfree

The i-lift is a cost effective solution for compliance with ADA regulations!



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what do these non changes mean?

FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS ABOUT THE ADA CHANGES:

Q: WHAT POOLS WILL BE AFFECTED BY THE NEW REGULATIONS?

A: ADA standards cover both public facilities (Title II) and private (Title III) facilities; including pools operated by public park and recreation districts, hotels and motels, fitness and recreational sports clubs, country clubs, high schools and universities, waterparks, hospitals and health care facilities.

Title II prohibits disability discrimination by all public facilities at local and state levels. Examples of Title II facilities would be: School Districts, Municipalities, Cities and Counties.

Title III regulates places of public accommodation, commercial facilities and private companies. Examples of Title III facilities would be: Lodging, Recreational, Education, Transportation, etc.

Q: WHEN ARE FACILITIES REQUIRED TO COMPLY?

A: The new mandate goes into effect March 15, 2011. All new construction after this date must comply immediately. Existing pools have until March 15, 2012 to bring their facilities into full compliance.

Q: WHAT ARE THE SPECIFIC REQUIREMENTS FOR SWIMMING POOL COMPLIANCE?

A: Both public facilities (Title II) and commercial facilities (Title III) are required to provide accessible means of entry. Swimming pools LESS than 300 linear feet are required to have at least ONE means of entry. Swimming pools 300 linear feet or GREATER are required to have at least TWO means of entry.

Q: WHAT ARE THE BENEFITS OF PUTTING IN A POOL LIFT?

A: Pool lifts are a cost effective method of bringing a pool in violation of ADA standards into compliance.

Q: CAN MULTIPLE POOLS AT A SINGLE FACILITY SHARE A POOL LIFT?

A: No. The ADA standards require that each operational pool be accessible. Sharing a lift does not satisfy the standards and may create a safety issue with stranded swimmers if the lift is moved while they are in the pool.

Q: ARE THERE SERVICE REQUIREMENTS FOR ADA EQUIPMENT?

A: Yes. There is a "Maintenance of Accessible Features" provision which states that "a public accommodation shall maintain in operable working condition those features of facilities and equipment that are required to be readily accessible to and usable by persons with disabilities."

For Additional ADA Information Visit: www.access-board.gov/recreation/guides/pools.htm

Download the ADA FAQ Sheet at: inter-fab.com/ilift

PERMITTED MEANS OF ACCESS REQUIRED BY ADA

Q: WHAT ARE THE ADA ACCESSIBLE MEANS OF ENTRY FOR SWIMMING POOLS?

A: Pool lifts and sloped entries (ramps) are the required primary means of access for swimming pools. If a secondary means of access is required, a transfer wall, transfer system or transfer stairs can be used. Pool lifts and sloped entries may also be used to meet secondary means of access requirements.

PERMITTED MEANS OF ACCESS						
		PRIMARY TYPES		SECONDARY TYPES		
POOL TYPES	# REQUIRED	SLOPED ENTRY	LIFT	TRANSFER WALL	TRANSFER SYSTEM	STAIRS
Swimming Pools: LESS than 300 linear feet	1 Total	✓	1			
Swimming Pools: 300 or MORE linear feet	2 Total: One must be a primary type.	✓	1	√	✓	✓
Wave action, lazy river, and other pools where user entry is limited to one area	1 Total	1	1		✓	
Wading Pools	1 Total	MANDATORY				
Spas	1 Total		✓	✓	√	