

11 Commercial Pool Compliance Measures from the CDC



Pool staff alone cannot overcome the danger of RWIs. Instead, aquatic managers should invest in an automated pool monitoring system and take the following measures outlined by the CDC report to ensure pool safety compliance.

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Ensure that all pool staff have obtained both state and local authority-recommended chemical handling and operator training, so they know exactly how to maintain swimming pool compliance to ensure the safety of anyone who enjoys the pool or spa.

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Keep trained staff on hand during the weekends and holidays to ensure cleanliness and safety since most pools and spas are used more frequently during that time.

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Continuously maintain the free chlorine levels between one to three parts per million.

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Monitor the water's pH level to ensure it stays at 7.2 to 7.8.

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Conduct testing of the disinfectant and pH twice a day. If the pool or spa is sustaining heavy use, then check the levels every hour.

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Keep accurate records of the pH and disinfectant levels.

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Maintain a log of all maintenance activities conducted by pool staff.

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Regularly maintain the entire filtration and recirculation systems by following the manufacturer's recommendations.

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Continuously remove any debris build-up that might accumulate on the pool surfaces.

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Drain and replace water portions in the pool and spa either weekly or monthly depending on the water's quality and the amount of usage the pool or spa sustains.

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Use biocidal shock treatments either daily or weekly depending on how often you replace the water and the water's quality.

**These compliance measures vary based on pool size, local regulations and other factors. Please review your local regulations and codes for more specific guidelines.*