

Is emergency electrical service adequate?

Additional guidance is available in the National Fire Protection Association's Life Safety Code NFPA 101 and NFPA 99, Health Care Facilities Code, sections 18.5.1.2, 18.5.1.3 and 18.2.9.2 and 18.2.20.5 which are surveyed in Tags K292 and K915 of the Life Safety code survey.

Is there a working generator if the facility is using life support systems and is it maintained in accordance with the manufacturer's recommendations and NFPA 99 and NFPA 110?

Does the facility have a type I electrical system installed throughout the facility or at least to building areas where required in accordance with NFPA 72 and NFPA 99?

If applicable, is the generator and emergency electrical system tested and maintained in accordance with NFPA 99 and NFPA 110 and are records of such maintained?

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§483.90(d) Space and Equipment

The facility must--

§483.90(d)(1) Provide sufficient space and equipment in dining, health services, recreation, and program areas to enable staff to provide residents with needed services as required by these standards and as identified in each resident's assessment and plan of care; and

INTENT: §483.90(d)(1)

The intent of this regulation is to ensure that dining, health services, recreation, activities and programs areas are large enough to comfortably accommodate the needs of the residents who usually occupy this space.

Dining, health services, recreation, and program areas should be large enough to comfortably accommodate the persons who usually occupy that space, including the wheelchairs, walkers, and other ambulating aids used by the many residents who require more than standard movement spaces. "**Sufficient space**" means the resident can access the area, it is not functionally off-limits, and the resident's functioning is not restricted once access to the space is gained.

Program areas where resident groups engage in activities focused on manipulative skills and hand-eye coordination should have sufficient space for storage of their supplies and "works in progress."

Program areas where residents receive physical therapy should have sufficient space and equipment to meet the needs of the resident's therapy requirement.