



LEGISLATION COMPARISON

SB 534 Says:

USA Swimming currently does:

<p>Sec. 101. Required reporting of child and sexual abuse</p> <p>An NGB's covered individuals are required to report child abuse, including sexual abuse, as soon as possible to the agency designated by the Attorney General.</p>	<p>Since 2010, USA Swimming has had an organizational policy that it reports any first-hand or credible report of child abuse or neglect, including child sexual abuse, to the relevant law enforcement agency.</p> <p>Also, since 2010, USA Swimming has required all members to promptly report any first-hand or credible knowledge of sexual misconduct by a member to USA Swimming. (306.1)</p> <p>USA Swimming's required Athlete Protection Training includes information related to member reporting requirements.</p>
<p>Sec. 202. Designation of the United States Center for Safe Sport.</p> <p>The US Center for Safe Sport shall serve as the independent national safe sport organization and be recognized worldwide as the independent national safe sport organization for the United States. It will provide response and resolution services and outreach and education services to the national governing bodies.</p>	<p>In 2017, USA Swimming amended its Rules and Regulations to adhere to the US SafeSport Code and to designate the US Center for Safe Sport as its adjudicatory body for all reports of sexual misconduct. (304.3.17)</p>
<p>Sec. 202. Designation of the United States Center for Safe Sport.</p> <p>The Center shall develop policies and training to prevent the abuse of athletes.</p>	<p>USA Swimming's Code of Conduct has prevented physical and sexual abuse since 1998 and emotional abuse since 2012. (304.3.17)</p> <p>USA Swimming has required Athlete Protection Training, renewed every two years, of all non-athlete members since 2011.</p>
<p>Sec. 202. Designation of the United States Center for Safe Sport.</p> <p>The Center shall require that all adult members of an NGB must immediately report any allegation of child abuse of an athlete to the Center and to the relevant law enforcement agency.</p>	<p>Since 2010, USA Swimming has had an organizational policy that it reports any first-hand or credible report of child abuse or neglect, including child sexual abuse, to the relevant law enforcement agency.</p> <p>Also, since 2010, USA Swimming has required all members to promptly report any first-hand or credible knowledge of sexual misconduct by a member to USA Swimming. In 2017, USA Swimming update that policy to require reporting of sexual misconduct to the US Center for Safe Sport. (306.1)</p>
<p>Sec. 202. Designation of the United States Center for Safe Sport.</p> <p>The Center shall create a mechanism that makes reporting to the Center, and NGB, and law enforcement easy and accessible.</p>	<p>Any person who has knowledge of child abuse perpetrated by a member or perpetrated against a member can report to USA Swimming. Reports can be submitted anonymously. Reports can be submitted via post, email, phone, text, online reporting form, in person, or in any other communication format.</p> <p>USA Swimming staff will assist any reporting party to make a report to the US Center for SafeSport and to law enforcement.</p>
<p>Sec. 202. Designation of the United States Center for Safe Sport.</p> <p>The Center shall create a policy to reasonably limit one-on-one interactions between minor athletes and adults.</p>	<p>USA Swimming guidelines include a number of practices to limit one-on-one interactions, including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • open and observable training environments; • two deep leadership; • parent observation; • no interaction between the adult and athlete at the home of the adult; • adults refrain from serving in any other role in the life of the athlete (babysitter, tutor, etc). <p>USA Swimming prohibits coaches and athletes from sharing rooming arrangements on any travel trip. (305.6.1)</p> <p>USA Swimming requires all clubs to have an electronic communication policy to ensure safety in virtual one-on-one interactions between adults and athletes. (305.8)</p>



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<p>Sec. 101. Required reporting of child and sexual abuse</p>	<p>The Center shall create a policy to prohibit retaliation.</p>	<p>USA Swimming prohibits retaliation against any individual who has made a report of child abuse (306.2).</p>	
<p>Sec. 202. Designation of the United States Center for Safe Sport.</p>	<p>The Center shall create a procedure by which to audit compliance of national governing bodies.</p>	<p>In 2014, USA Swimming engaged Victor Vieth, executive director of the Gundersen National Child Protection Training Center, to conduct an independent review of the USA Swimming Safe Sport Program, including policies, training programs, and all past case files.</p>	
<p>Sec. 202. Designation of the United States Center for Safe Sport.</p>	<p>The Center shall develop notification procedures to the NGB of a report of suspected child abuse and a procedure to restrict interaction between the alleged offender and children until case resolution.</p>	<p>USA Swimming's rules require notification to the local swim club for any allegation that its member has violated the Code of Conduct. (410.3)</p>	
<p>Sec. 203. Additional requirements for granting sanctions for amateur athletic competitions.</p>	<p>The person applying for sanction for an amateur athletic competition must abide by required abuse prevention policies.</p>	<p>Meet Directors are required to be members of USA Swimming, and are therefore required to comply with USA Swimming's Rule and Regulations, including the US SafeSport Code and Athlete Protection Policies. (202.5.5)</p>	
<p>Sec. 204. General requirements for youth-serving amateur sports organizations</p>	<p>Amateur Sports Organizations must (1) reasonably limit one-on-one interactions between minor athletes and adults; (2) offer abuse prevention to adults; (3) prohibit retaliation.</p>	<p>Covered above.</p>	