

2015 relatório anual

O IBDD trabalha para ter um papel de destaque e liderança na construção da cidadania das pessoas com deficiência no Brasil, com a estratégia de ser uma das principais referências na questão da pessoa com deficiência no país.

em 2015 o IBDD realizou 36.331 atendimentos, atendendo a 2.273 pessoas com deficiência das quais 675 foram empregadas e foram propostas 45 novas ações em defesa de seus direitos.

quadro geral de atendidos e atendimentos IBDD

pessoas atendidas ▶ 2.273

atendimentos ▶ 36.331

iniciais distribuídas ▶ 45

ações finalizadas ▶ 110

profissionais contratados ▶ 675

vagas oferecidas ▶ 752

encaminhamentos de profissionais ▶ 1.017

profissionais encaminhados ▶ 749

turmas de qualificação profissional ▶ 09

matriculas ▶ 123

alunos matriculados ▶ 68

alunos aptos ▶ 65

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On A Scale Of 1 To 10, Brazil Gets A Zero For Disability Access

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View on All Things Considered

LAIS SARCOIA HANRIO



The Rio Paralympic competition has many athletes with physical impairments, and the sport water polo is a particularly tough one for a Paralympic athlete. Athletes must have an excellent sense of the water.

For most disabled residents of Rio de Janeiro, every day is an Olympic struggle.

The city of Rio de Janeiro is hosting the next summer games -- but while there has been a lot of hype around the Olympics in Brazil, the country is hosting another event that next year -- the Paralympics. The city by the sea will host 4,100 disabled athletes from 170 countries.

I ask Teresa Costa d'Almeida, from IBDD, one of Brazil's main disability advocacy organizations, to guide Rio de Janeiro from one to 10 on how accessible the city is.

Zero she tells me. Zero.

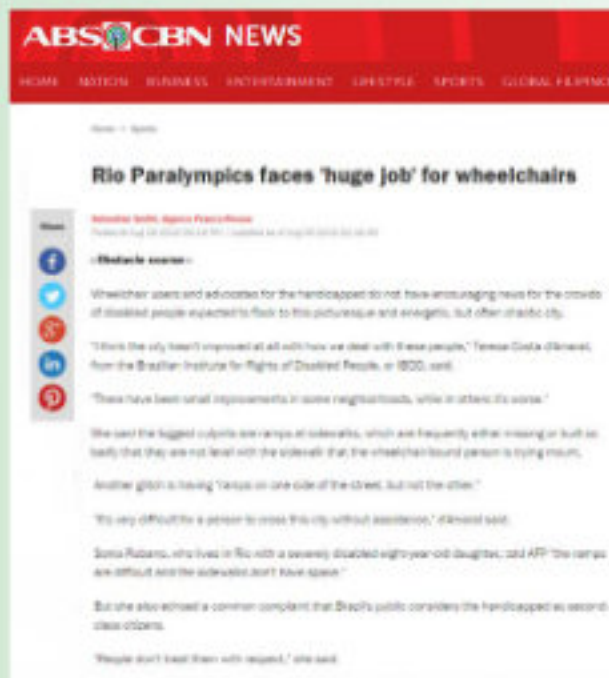
Brazil has some of the best legislation on the issue in the world, she says, but laws don't mean enforcement. She points to the fact that Rio has only one functioning road crossing for the blind. The group actually has a number of lawsuits against the city to make public transport accessible.

"There is a saying here, 'We want but we didn't get it done,' because nothing has changed," she says.

Part of that has to do with how people with disabilities are viewed in Brazil, she says. A recent poll showed that as much as 60 percent of disabled people in Brazil didn't feel respected as citizens of the country. They have difficulty finding work and simply getting around, she explains.

The organizers of Rio's games say their venues will be ready and up to scratch. But they acknowledge that making the city accessible is a work in progress.

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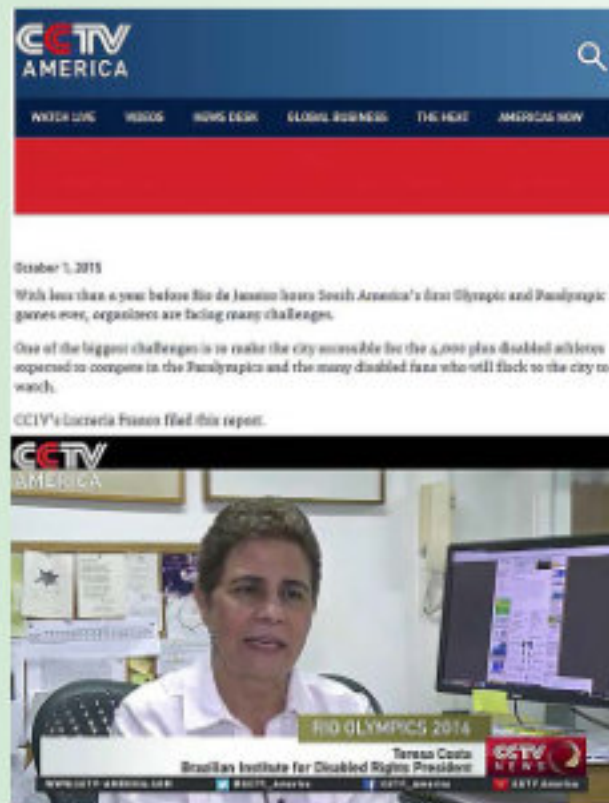
Rio Paralympics faces 'huge job' for wheelchairs

Reporter: Sarah Aguirre Pineda
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Highlights:

- Whether users and advocates for the handicapped do not have encouraging news for the crowds of disabled people expected to flock to the picturesque and energetic, but often chaotic city.
- "I think the city hasn't improved at all with how we deal with these people," Teresa Costa d'Almeida, from the Brazilian Institute for Rights of Disabled People, or IBDD, said.
- "There have been small improvements in some neighborhood roads, while in others it's worse."
- She said the biggest culprit are ramps at sidewalks, which are frequently either missing or built so badly that they are not level with the sidewalk. That the wheelchair-bound person is trying to roll.
- Another glitch is having "curbs on one side of the street, but not the other."
- "It's very difficult for a person to cross this city without assistance," Almeida said.
- Sonia Roberts, who lives in Rio with a severely disabled eight-year-old daughter, said AFP "the ramps are difficult and the sidewalks don't have space."
- But she also noted a common complaint that Brazil's public considers the handicapped as second-class citizens.
- "People don't treat them with respect," she said.

<http://news.abs-cbn.com/sports/08/28/15/rio-paralympics-faces-huge-job-wheelchairs>



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With less than a year before Rio de Janeiro hosts South America's first Olympic and Paralympic games ever, organizers are facing many challenges.

One of the biggest challenges is to make the city accessible for the 4,000 plus disabled athletes expected to compete in the Paralympics and the many disabled fans who will flock to the city to watch.

CCTV's Lucretia Frases filed this report.



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