

## Disabled Accessibility for Websites and Mobile Applications

Earlier this month, the United States Supreme Court declined to hear a case brought in the 9<sup>th</sup> Circuit regarding whether Domino's Pizza had to comply with federal laws regarding accommodation of disabilities. This means that the ruling in the *Domino's Pizza v. Robles* case, in which the court found that the company violated the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) for not providing screen-reading software to visually impaired users, was allowed to stand. Given that Oregon and Washington are in the 9<sup>th</sup> Circuit, along with the pervasive use of web and mobile applications in property management, this is a relevant issue.

Although the ADA does not explicitly address mobile applications or internet, the most conservative approach in light of this ruling is to make sure all websites and applications are accessible. For more information about options for accessibility, please see the following guidance:

<http://www.abajournal.com/magazine/article/how-to-make-a-website-accessible>

[https://www.afb.org/blog/entry/your-campaign-accessible?gclid=EAIaIQobChMIpZm00ILF5QIVr4VaBR1i1wBhEAMYAiAAEgJ3Vfd\\_BwE](https://www.afb.org/blog/entry/your-campaign-accessible?gclid=EAIaIQobChMIpZm00ILF5QIVr4VaBR1i1wBhEAMYAiAAEgJ3Vfd_BwE)

<http://www.w3.org/WAI/standards-guidelines/wcag/#for>

If you have any additional questions or need any clarification, please consult an attorney for further guidance.