

## ADA Outdoor Access 2019

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### Course Description

 This course is intended to provide information regarding accessible exterior routes and what to avoid in planning & constructing exterior areas.

## Learning Objectives

- Proper application of the ADA
- Identify components of site arrival points
- Identify accessible parking requirements and
- Exterior route components
- Door maneuvering requirements

### Proper application of the ADA

- Commercial facilities
- Public buildings
- Parks & outdoor developed areas
- Private residential exception
- Maintenance
- Ongoing barrier removal
- Temporary construction
- Maintaining accessible route through construction

#### Title III Barrier Removal

- ☐ Facilities constructed after 1992 should already be accessible
- ☐ 'Public Accommodations' built prior to 1992 should have removed existing barriers
- ☐ Those that are readily achievable without much difficulty or expense

#### Title III Barrier Removal

- ☐ Commercial Facilities
  - Those that are not public accommodations only need to provide access to goods & services and
  - Provide workplace accommodation as needed for employees

#### Site arrival & exterior routes

# Where are accessible routes required?

- Between accessible building entries and site arrival points
  - Accessible parking
  - Accessible passenger loading zones
  - Public streets and sidewalks
  - Public transportation stops
- ☐ Between accessible buildings on a site







#### Sidewalks and Exterior Routes

- ☐ Stable, firm and slip resistant
- ☐ Maximum 5% running slope / 2% cross slope
- Maximum ¼" abrupt change in level
- Maximum ½" beveled change in level
- ☐ Minimum 36" clear width
- Passing spaces every 200 feet
- Accessible pedestrian gates







# Maintenance of Accessible Features

☐ Title II and Title III entities must maintain accessible features in "operable working condition"





















## Ramps

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- ☐ Running slope of 5% to 8.3%
- Handrails on both sides
- ☐ Clear width of 36" between handrails
- Level landings at top, bottom & every 30" of rise or change in direction
- Edge protection











## Curb Ramps

"A short ramp cutting through a curb or built up to it"

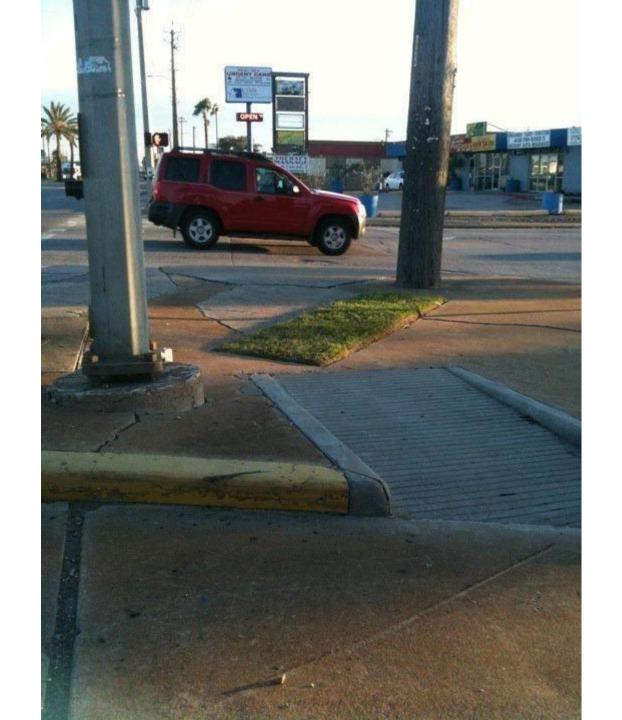
- ☐ Running slope of 5% to 8.3%
- Handrails NOT required
- ☐ Clear width of 36"
- Landing required at top
- May not project into parking aisles or traffic lanes

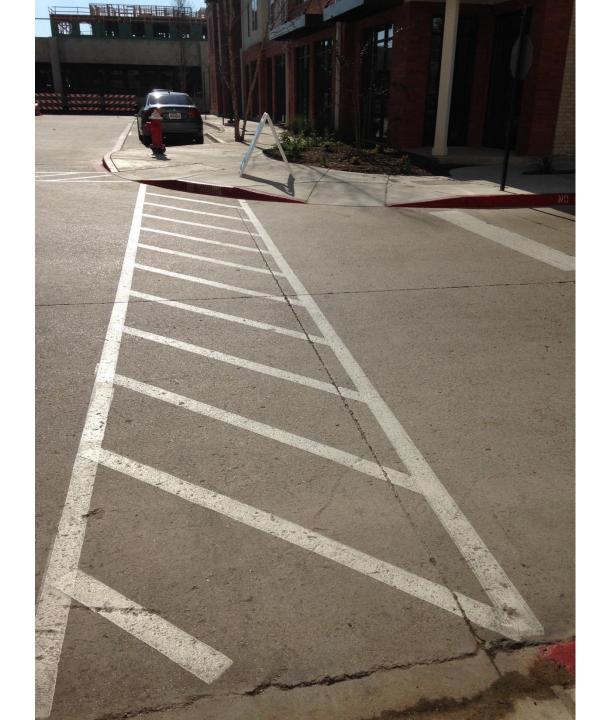














# Parking

## Parking

- Located on the shortest possible accessible route
- ☐ Maximum slope of 2% in all directions / no changes in level allowed
- Marked access aisle
- ☐ Vertical sign mounted 60" mini. to bottom
- ☐ Vertical clearance of 98" min. at van spaces

















## **Building Entrances**

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- ☐ 60% of public entrances (new construction)
- □ ISA required at accessible entrances where all entrances are not accessible
- Directional signs identifying route to accessible entrances where all are not accessible









#### Common areas/Path of travel

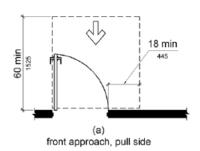
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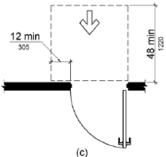
- Accessible routes
  - Doors & Maneuvering Clearances
  - Protruding Objects
  - Signs
- ☐ Toilet & Bathing Rooms/Drinking Fountains
- ☐ Safe Harbor
- ☐ Path of Travel

#### Accessible Routes

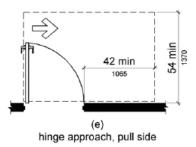
- □ Doors & door maneuvering clearances
- ☐ Maneuvering clearances
- ☐ Slope
- **□**Threshold
- □ Door sweep & opening force

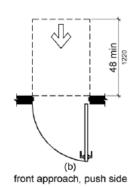
#### Doors



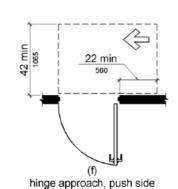


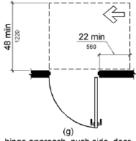
front approach, push side, door provided with both closer and latch



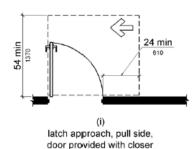


36 min 915 (d)
hinge approach, pull side





hinge approach, push side, door provided with both closer and latch



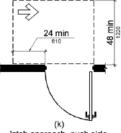
(h) latch approach, pull side

48 min

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24 min

latch approach, push side



latch approach, push side, door provided with closer



#### Questions

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