

ADA Accessibility on Public Right-Of-Way

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Curb Ramp/PROWAG Basics

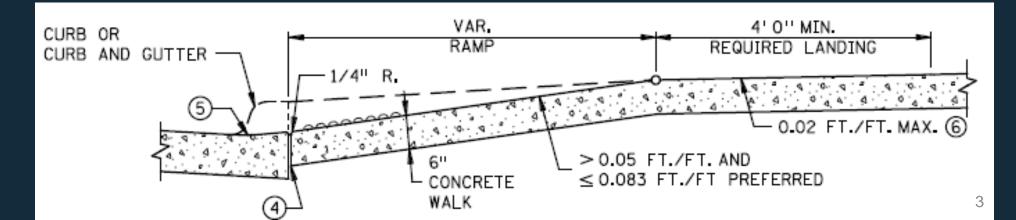


- Minimum 4 foot wide Pedestrian Access Route (PAR) with a maximum cross slope of 2% (1:50) is required.
- The PAR must be continuous and unobstructed.
- The PAR shall connect accessible elements, spaces and facilities.

Curb Ramp/PROWAG Basics



- If longitudinal slope exceeds 5 percent (1:20), or there is a change in direction, landings must be provided on any pedestrian facility.
- Maximum ramp slope is 8.3 percent (1:12).
- Maximum length of initial ramp is 15 feet.
- Slopes and dimensions are **absolute**. PROWAG allows no tolerances for exceeding these maximums.





Curb Ramp Types



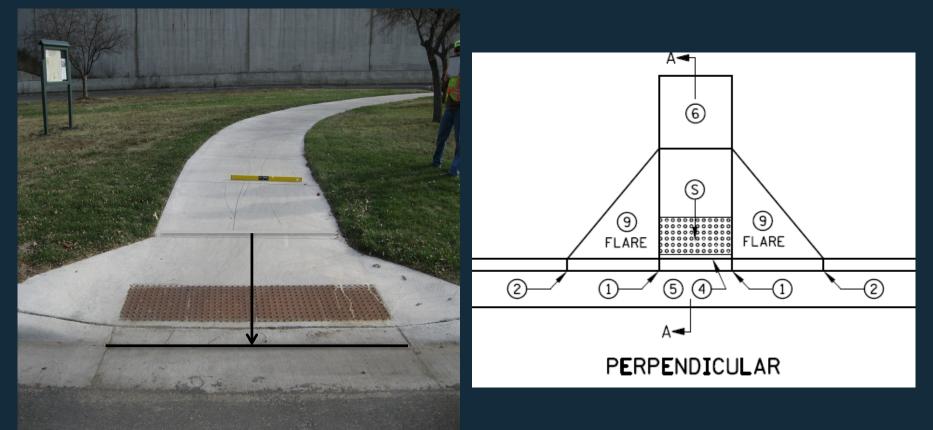
- Perpendicular ramp
- Parallel ramp
- One-way directional ramp
- Combined directional ramp
- Depressed corner
- Tiered perpendicular ramp
- Fan ramp
- Diagonal ramp (not recommended)



Perpendicular



• Ramp is perpendicular to the curb line.



Tiered Perpendicular



 Used where the initial curb ramp cannot make up the elevation difference, so a secondary ramp is needed



Parallel



- Ramp is parallel to the curb line.
- Landing occurs at the bottom of the ramp.



Fan

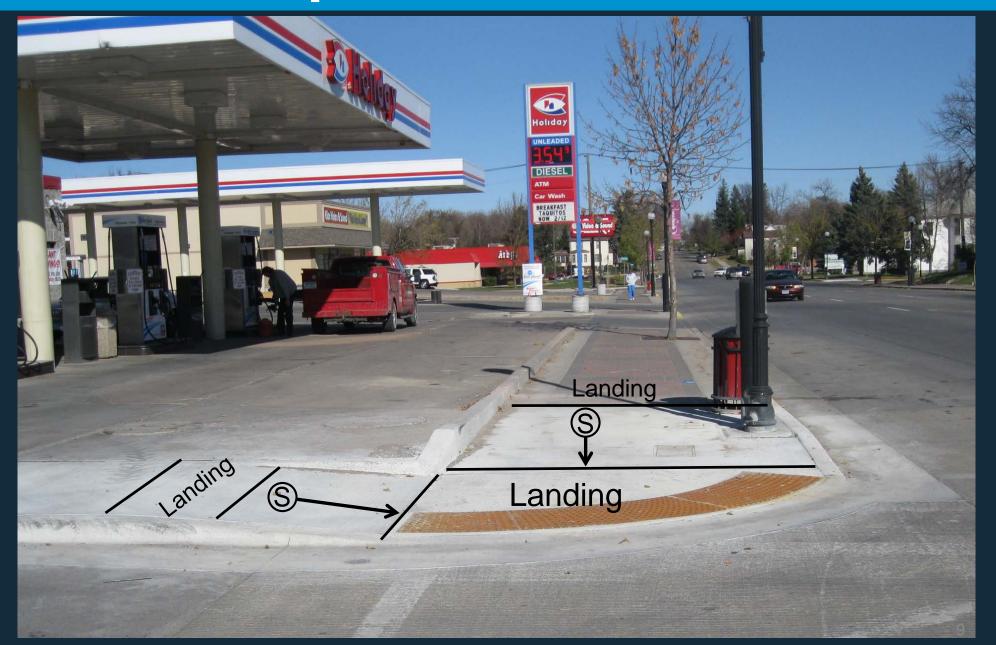






Depressed Corner





Diagonal Ramp

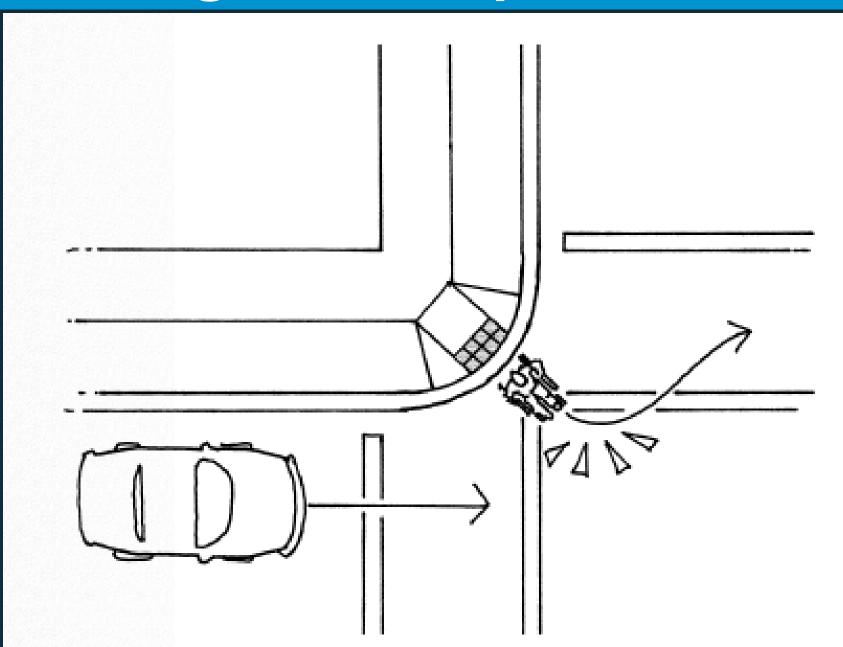


 Should only be used after all other curb ramp types have been evaluated and deemed impractical



Diagonal Ramp – Least





Combined Directional





One Way Directional



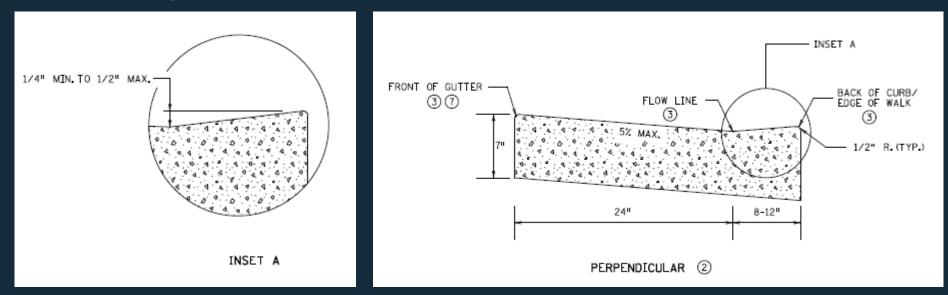
LESS THAN 5% RAMP SLOPE, LANDING NOT REQUIRED



Curb and Gutter Details



- Any vertical lip that occurs at the flow line shall not be greater than 1/4"
- Perpendicular and parallel ramps can have a maximum 5% gutter slope because the pedestrian's path of travel is perpendicular to the gutter flow line.



Side Treatments



Approach nose detail for downstream side of traffic.



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CURB & GUTTER

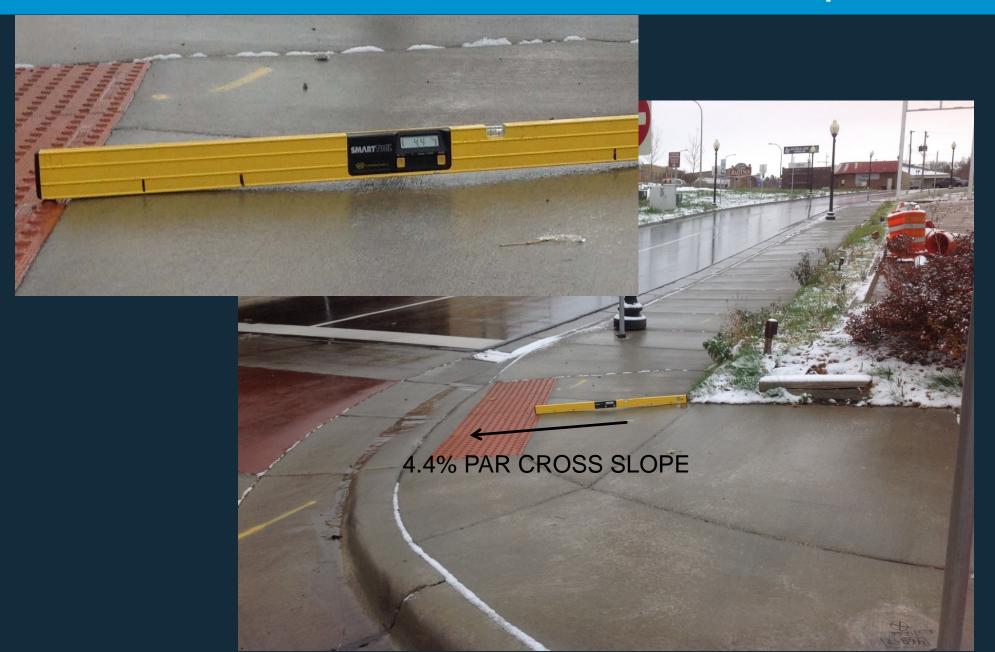
Before/After





Pedestrian Access Route Cross Slope







MN MUTCD Push Button Criteria







APS Push Button Station and Location



