

Accessibility for Ontarians with Disabilities Act – Integrated Accessibility Standard
– Outdoor Spaces Checklist- Walkways

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Location: C1 – Stairs across from JG Nails
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Yes	No	N/A	Recreational Trails Under the Design of Public Places standard of the AODA, cities and organizations building or reconstructing recreational trails must make those trails accessible to visitors with disabilities. Accessible recreational trails are paths allowing people of all abilities to move through natural environments or public spaces, like parks or playground.
√			Firm stable surface that cranes, crutches, or the wheels of mobility devices will not sink into.
√			Are there any openings in the trails surface?
		√	If there are openings, are they smaller than 20 mm so that mobility devices do not get stuck in them?
√ (39.37")			Is there a minimum clear width of 1,000 mm to ensure room for mobility devices or service animals?
√			Is there a minimum head clearance of 2,100 mm so that people are free from obstacles overhead that white canes cannot detect, such as signs or tree branches?
	√		If the trails is next to a body of water or drop-offs is there edge protection (a raised barrier that protects people from falling off the trails)?
		√	Is the slope of the trail acceptable?
√			Is there a need for ramps on the trail?
	√		If there already is a ramp, is it acceptable?
	√		Are there sufficient rest areas?
√			Are there sufficient passing areas?
√			Are there sufficient viewing areas?

Notes:

- Not accessible
- Stairs only
- No bench
- Railings are good but rusted
- Bad physical condition (surface uneven and pipe exposed)
- No tactile/coloured edging
- Bad grade with not consistency