You have a public brick sidewalk adjacent to your property and the ADA Transition Plan is going to inspect your area soon.

What are your options?

Is your sidewalk ADA compliant?

Yes

I’m not sure

No action needed

Review PROWAG Standards or wait for the City to inspect your sidewalk.

Sidewalk maintenance is the responsibility of the property owner. You may repair your sidewalk in brick until the ADA Transition Plan inspection at which time the Brick Sidewalk Policy applies.

You may repair or reconstruct your sidewalk in brick. See City MSO Design Standards and Specifications for additional details and conditions.

*Brick sidewalks may result in an increased cost.

You will benefit from cost-partnering and warranty. Brick sidewalks may result in an increased cost.

Outside the Brick Sidewalk Permissive Area

The City will provide a contractor to repair or reconstruct the sidewalk in concrete.

You will benefit from cost-partnering and warranty.

Where in Lawrence do you live?

Inside the Brick Sidewalk Permissive Area

The City will provide a contractor to repair or reconstruct the sidewalk in brick.

You will benefit from cost-partnering and warranty. Brick sidewalks may result in an increased cost.

Outside the Brick Sidewalk Permissive Area

The City will provide a contractor to repair or reconstruct the sidewalk in concrete.

You will benefit from cost-partnering and warranty.

Do you want the sidewalk to be repaired with brick or concrete?

Brick

Concrete

*Brick sidewalks may not be permitted in all locations depending on specific site conditions, including conflicting utility infrastructure and significant slope. Brick sidewalks must be installed to meet the standards listed in the Brick Streets and Sidewalks Policy and MSO Design Standards and Specifications. There are no public brick sidewalks which are “grandfathered” in, even if located near historic structures.

You have a public stone sidewalk adjacent to your property and the ADA Transition Plan is going to inspect your area soon.

What are your options?

Is your sidewalk ADA compliant?

Yes

I’m not sure

Review PROWAG Standards or wait for the City to inspect your sidewalk.

No

Would you like to retain your stone sidewalk in the public right of way?

Yes*

You’ll need to self-repair the inaccessible stone panels

You may repair or reconstruct your public sidewalk in natural stone.

Note: This materials is not recommended for accessible public sidewalks due to its cost and fragility, stone walks are more appropriate for use on private property

You will not benefit from city contractors, cost-partnering, or warranty.

No

The City will provide a contractor to reconstruct inaccessible sidewalk panels in concrete.

You will benefit from cost-partnering and warranty.

*The City is not responsible for any loss or damage to natural stone pavers located in the right of way. Owners of property adjacent to such natural stone pavers are encouraged to use the historic materials for residential walkways and hardscaping on their respective properties, rather than utilizing natural stone for public sidewalks.

You have a public **concrete sidewalk** adjacent to your property and the ADA Transition Plan is going to inspect your area soon.

**What are your options?**

**Is your sidewalk ADA compliant?**

- Yes → **No action needed**
- I’m not sure → **Review PROWAG Standards or wait for the City to inspect your sidewalk.**
- No → **Do you want the sidewalk to be repaired with brick or concrete?**

**Sidewalk maintenance is the responsibility of the property owner.**

**Do you want the sidewalk to be repaired with brick or concrete?**

- Brick → **Inside the Brick Sidewalk Permissive Area**
  - The City will provide a contractor to reconstruct the sidewalk in brick.
  - You **will** benefit from cost-partnering and warranty. Brick sidewalks may result in an increased cost.

- Concrete → **Outside the Brick Sidewalk Permissive Area**
  - You may repair or reconstruct your sidewalk with concrete using ornamental brick accents, so long as the pathway remains smooth and meets PROWAG Standards.
  - You **will not** benefit from city contractors, cost-partnering, or warranty.

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