

Sidewalk Prioritization Guide

Low Priority
Medium Priority
High Priority

 <p>Additional Considerations E.g. Severity of distress, location/pedestrian demand, sidewalk classification</p>	<15mm displacement on a residential sidewalk in front of a multi-complex nursing home	<50mm vertical displacement on a collector sidewalk near a hospital or healthcare facility	50mm+ vertical displacement located on an arterial sidewalk within a major BIA such as Jasper Avenue
	<15mm displacement on a residential sidewalk near a citizen's accessible parking placard	<50mm displacement on a collector sidewalk near a high school	50mm+ vertical displacement located on a residential sidewalk in front of low-income housing
	<15mm displacement on a residential sidewalk	<50mm vertical displacement on a residential sidewalk	50mm+ vertical displacement located on a residential sidewalk
	<p>Lowest Priority</p> <p>Risk to Public if Left Incomplete (Service Levels)**</p> 		
 <p>Preventative Maintenance Replacement</p>			

**This guide is to be used as a reference only. Priorities can fluctuate and change as new concerns are assessed daily. The specific condition and other considerations noted in the above guide is only an example of a concern that might constitute that specific priority.*

Attachment 2

*Ponding and subsidences are also assessed in this manner. The Inspectors will use their best judgment to consider all factors related to the concern **at that moment in time** to assign priority.*

***Risk of injury or damage increases the longer a location is left incomplete.*

General Principles

- As the severity of the condition increases, so does the priority
- As more considerations are identified, the priority increases
- As the risk to public safety increases, so does the priority
- As the severity increases, so does the likelihood of replacement