M-72

Mead & Hunt

A non-motorized pathway would serve pedestrians who are already walking here.

TART Trail

The need for pedestrian infrastructure can be seen in areas where people chose to walk even in the absence of sidewalks or pathways. These areas that result from pedestrian activities are sometimes called "goat paths" and appear as a narrow dirt path. This occurrence is seen along the Grand Traverse Bay along M-72/M-22. As the TART Trail moves to the land side west of Division, pedestrians continue to walk on the water side. A non-motorized pathway would serve the traffic already using it. Transportation and land use planners should watch for signs of demand for non-motorized infrastructure and recognize the demand as part of the planning process.

M-22/M-72

TART Trail crosses but path shows pedestrians keep walking along the water.

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CORRIDOR 1   DETAIL 1
EXAMPLE NON-MOTORIZED PATH

±10'-0"   10'-0"   4"

GREEN SPACE   2% SLOPE

4" CONC.

NATIVE MATERIAL

NON-MOTORIZED PATH DETAIL
NOT TO SCALE   D700 7/99

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