

These examples are provided for the sole purpose of demonstrating multi-modal concepts through the use of visual tools. They are provided to enhance the narrative text section. **They are not intended as action items and should not be interpreted as recommendations for implementation.**

A pedestrian shed or "ped shed" is the area encompassed by the walking distance from a central location. They are a basic building block for walkable areas and are defined in terms of distance or walking time. Distances range from one-quarter to one-half mile and times range from five to fifteen minutes. They are often drawn as a circle but in practice they are irregular in shape.



1/2 MILE RADIUS

1/4 MILE RADIUS

TC West HS

N Long Lake Rd

Barnes Rd

Silver Lake Rd

Non-motorized pathways offer another mobility option for people traveling without cars.

Strategic pathway additions can create non-motorized connections for existing development.

The use of cul-de-sacs in place of a connected street grid increases trip lengths and reduces route choices.

The addition of non-motorized pathways provides another mobility option for this stretch of road between the urbanized Traverse City area to the east and the Traverse City West High School to the west. The pathway could provide a connection to TART's proposed Buffalo Ridge Trail and to the Grand Traverse Commons. Trip lengths will likely discourage shifts from auto to pedestrian modes in many cases. However it will offer options for bicycle travel, recreational use and for students (and others) who don't drive.

