

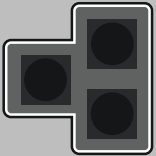
How does a **HAWK** Signal operate?

INSTRUCTIONS

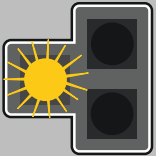
Drivers

...will see this

...will do this



Proceed with Caution

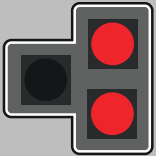


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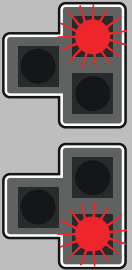
Slow Down
(Pedestrian has activated the push button)



Prepare to Stop

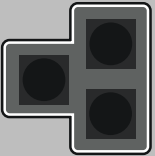


STOP!
(Pedestrian in Crosswalk)



Flashing

STOP!
Proceed with Caution if Clear



Proceed if Clear

Pedestrians

...will see this

...will do this



Push the Button to Cross



Wait



Continue to Wait



Start Crossing



Flashing

Continue Crossing
(Countdown Signal)



Push the Button to Cross

About HAWKs

Ann Arbor's first HAWK Beacon is coming to the intersection of Huron (I-94 Business Loop) and Third/Chapin this fall.

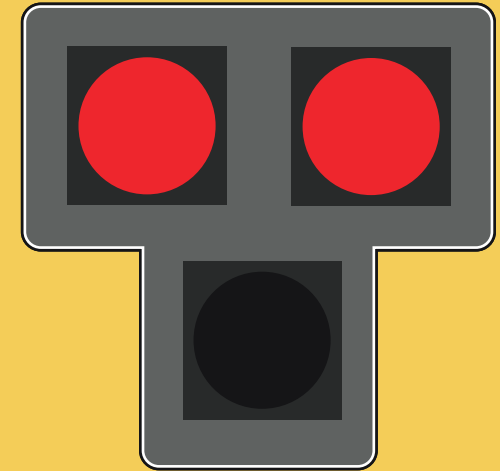
Also known as a High intensity Activated crossWalk, a HAWK Beacon is a traffic signal device that assists pedestrians to safely cross busy streets.

How does a HAWK work? When a person wishes to cross the street, a button is pushed activating the signal. The new signal will then go through a series of yellow and red sequences requiring motorists to stop for pedestrians. The signal will then go dark, allowing motorists to continue through the intersection until the button is activated again.

The Michigan Department of transportation (MDOT) is cooperating with the City of Ann Arbor on this first HAWK-style traffic control device on a state trunkline in Michigan.

Pedestrian Safety

Ann Arbor City Council recently updated its pedestrian ordinances to require the driver of a vehicle to stop and yield the right-of-way to pedestrians in and approaching marked crosswalks when traffic-control signals are not in place or are not in operation.



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