

2024 Transportation Snapshot

City of Vancouver





WEDNESDAY
JULY 10

global relay grand prize

12:00 PM - 6:00 PM

Salishan National People of the First Nations Festival

The Salishan National People of the First Nations Festival is a celebration of the rich cultural heritage of the Salishan region. The festival features a variety of activities, including traditional dance performances, music, and food. It is a great opportunity to learn about the history and traditions of the Salishan people and to enjoy the beautiful scenery of the region.

The festival is held on Wednesday, July 10, from 12:00 PM to 6:00 PM. It is a free event and is open to all. For more information, please visit the festival website.

Salishan National People of the First Nations Festival

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The City of Vancouver acknowledges that it is situated on the unceded traditional territories of the xʷməθkʷəy̓əm (Musqueam), Skwxwú7mesh (Squamish), and səlilwətał (Tsleil-Waututh) Nations.

Overview

Introduction

The City of Vancouver is committed to making it easier for people to get around by walking, biking, using micromobility devices (such as scooters), or taking public transit. Guided by the [Transportation 2040 Plan](#) and accelerated by the [Climate Emergency Action Plan](#), the City aims to have two-thirds of all daily trips made by active transportation and transit by 2030.

Various types of data and project information provide insights into how people travel around Vancouver, which helps the City improve transportation planning and make informed policy decisions.

In 2024, Vancouver launched key initiatives like the Gastown Water Street Pedestrian Zone pilot and the Lime shared e-scooter system. The City also continued its work on the St. George Rainway and Granville Connector, among other projects.

The annual Snapshot highlights key trends in 2024, new and ongoing infrastructure projects, engagement initiatives, and more.



2024 Highlights



52% of all daily trips were made by active transportation and transit.



Lime, Vancouver's shared electric scooter system, launched on September 12, 2024, with 29 stations in East Vancouver, and has since been expanding westward.



The **Water Street Pedestrian Zone** pilot wrapped up after a lively summer that transformed sections of Gastown into a vibrant, people-first destination.



Construction began on the Cambie Street Bridge, marking the start of rehabilitation work to restore the bridge deck.



The **Granville Bridge north loops** were removed and replaced with a new, elevated roadway section of Granville Street that will connect to a new residential street network.



Taylor Swift's Eras Tour lit up Vancouver at the start of December, attracting thousands of fans and visitors to BC Place using active transportation and transit for a seamless journey.

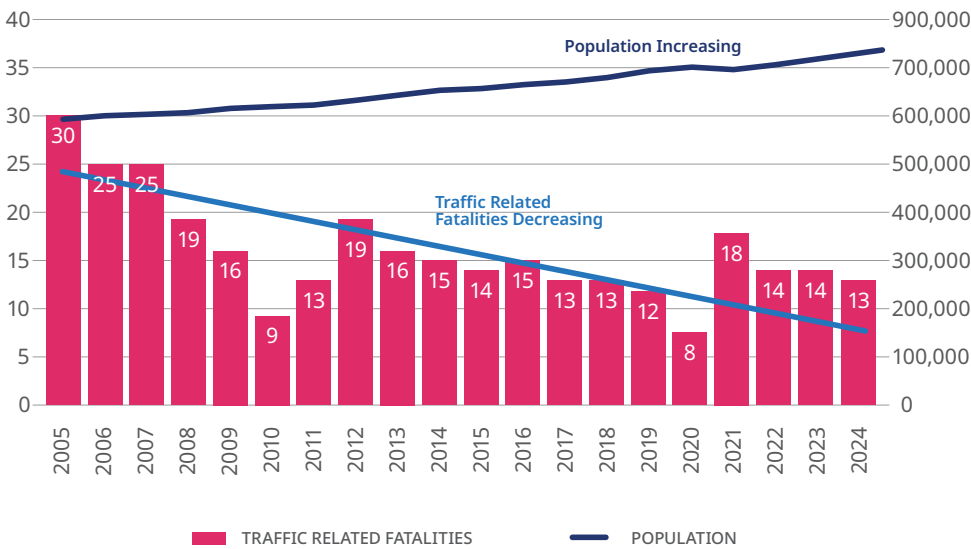
Vision Zero

Improving safety across the city

Vancouver aims to eliminate traffic fatalities and serious injuries. We prioritize safety improvements for all road users, focusing on protecting vulnerable groups such as older adults, children, and people choosing to walk, bike, or roll.

As part of this goal, the City continues to prioritize and invest in pedestrian infrastructure, including new and upgraded signals, road markings, changes to speed limits, and more.

Traffic fatalities are stabilizing post-COVID as the population continues to grow

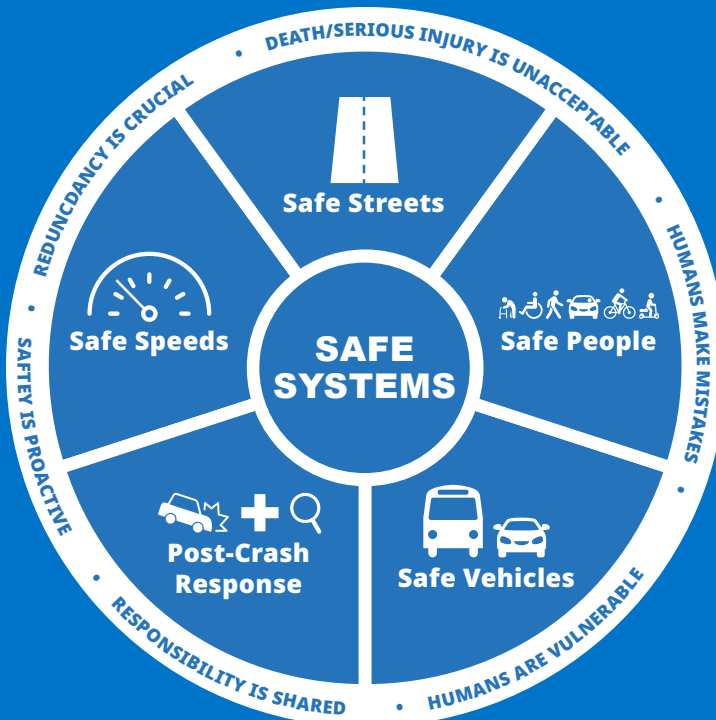


Source: Government of British Columbia Population Estimates and Vancouver Police Department Traffic Fatality Data

? DID YOU KNOW?

Vision Zero is a strategy adopted around the world to eliminate traffic fatalities and serious injuries. It uses a Safe Systems approach that considers all aspects of safety, from street and vehicle design to human behaviour and how we respond to collisions when they do occur. Vision Zero recognizes that humans are fragile and can make mistakes – and that we need to work together to improve safety for all.

The five systems are: *Safe Speeds* (the top factor in the number and severity of collisions), *Safe Streets* (how we design, build, and maintain our roads), *Safe People* (encouraging safe behaviour through education, encouragement, legislation and enforcement), *Safe Vehicles* (how vehicle size, weight, and features impact safety), and *Post-Crash Response* (how we respond to crashes and fatalities).



Building a safer city to walk, bike, and roll

Every year, we identify and improve priority locations by modifying street infrastructure or operations to enhance safety for all road users.

5

Pedestrian/Bicycle signals installed

When the signal is activated using the push button, the traffic light turns red to allow pedestrians and cyclists to cross the street while motor vehicles are stopped.



8

Rectangular Rapid Flashing Beacons installed (RRFBs)

RRFBs are bright, flashing lights that pedestrians activate to alert drivers to stop for people crossing the street.

39

Signal timing changes completed

Implementing changes such as leading pedestrian intervals (15 LPIs) to give pedestrians a head start at intersections and increasing walk times (24) near schools or areas with older adults can enhance pedestrian safety.



202

Curb ramps installed

Curb ramps on street corners provide improved access for people using strollers, wheelchairs, walkers, canes, and other mobility aids.

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Accessible pedestrian signals installed

When pushed, these buttons feature tones and vibrations to help people with visual impairments safely cross the street.





DID YOU KNOW?

In September 2024, the north end of the Granville Bridge reopened, featuring a newly constructed elevated roadway section of Granville Street, north of Pacific Street, replacing the former north loops and a section of the bridge structure as part of the Granville Connector project.

Construction on the west side of the bridge continued through 2024 to provide more space and safety for those walking, biking, and rolling across the bridge, along with a new residential street network on the north end of the Granville Bridge.

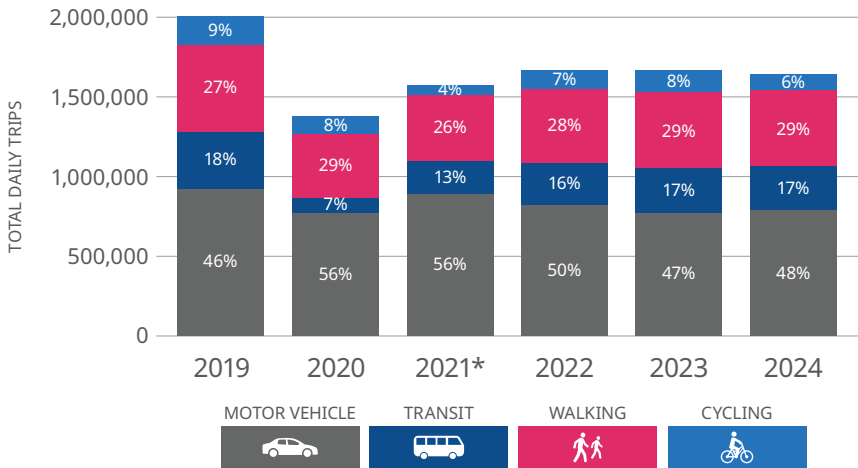
The Granville Connector, a \$54 million capital project, officially opened in summer 2025, transforming the way we use the bridge by creating safer, more convenient access to active transportation and transit.

Source: vancouver.ca/granvilleconnector

Mode Share

Sustainable mode share trends

In 2024, approximately **52%** of estimated daily trips were made by walking, biking (including micromobility devices), or transit.



Source: 2024 Vancouver Transportation Survey

** In 2021, methodological changes were introduced to reach a more comprehensive sample source. Despite this change, one can expect that the meaningful differences in the results from year to year signal actual changes in the population and travel patterns.*

❓ DID YOU KNOW?

Vancouver City Council adjusted the 2023-2026 Capital Plan during a mid-term update, increasing the total Capital Plan budget by approximately \$139 million. The updated street funding will support the reconstruction of aging street infrastructure, including sidewalk improvements, traffic signal upgrades, bus stop and lane expansions, and new and expanded bike lanes.



Source: vancouver.ca

Travel Mode

Walking and Rolling

Where are people visiting?

Of the 3,363 Vancouver residents surveyed, walking was the most common mode used for trips made for the following purposes:



52%

of trips made to restaurants.



43%

of trips made for shopping.



36%

of trips made for recreation.

Source: 2024 Vancouver Transportation Survey



Lime launches in Vancouver

- The Vancouver Lime shared electric scooter system launched on September 12, 2024.
- This is North America's first all-docked shared e-scooter system!
- The initial service area included 29 stations in the Grandview-Woodlands and Hastings-Sunrise neighbourhoods, with stations primarily located on or near bike routes.

In just over three months in Vancouver, Lime...

- Surpassed 10,000 rides.
- Expanded the service area west to Hawks Avenue in Strathcona and increased from 29 to 35 stations, with plans to grow to a city-wide system.
- Continued to promote safe riding through education, technology and partnerships with local businesses.

Source: vancouver.ca/sharedescooters





Cycling

Where are people cycling?

The City uses temporary and permanent counters, manual counts, and other methods to monitor bicycle and micromobility volumes on select routes. Here are five key locations across the city where people biked or rolled in the summer of 2024.

Source: City of Vancouver

Note: The average daily summer counts occurred between June and September 2024 as part of the Annual Summer Count program. Counts are rounded to the nearest hundred.



The cycling network at a glance

The cycling network is growing with safer, more comfortable routes for people to enjoy.



337 km

Cycling Network



32%

All Ages and Abilities
(AAA) segments

? DID YOU KNOW?

Construction began in 2023 on the St. George Rainway, a green rainwater infrastructure and sustainable transportation project. The project improves comfort, safety, and accessibility for people walking, biking, and rolling between East Fifth Avenue and East 10th Avenue.



On September 28, 2024, the City's Green Infrastructure Team hosted a community planting event at the St. George Rainway, transforming its second completed block into a vibrant green space.

Rainways are park-like green infrastructure networks featuring rain gardens, plants, and trees that manage rainwater by capturing and cleaning it before it returns to the ecosystem.

Learn more at: vancouver.ca/st-george-rainway

2024 Project Highlights

Arbutus Greenway and West King Edward intersection improvements

Important safety upgrades were made at the intersection of the Arbutus Greenway and West King Edward Avenue. These include separating pedestrian and cycling paths and changing traffic signal timing to reduce conflicts with cars.

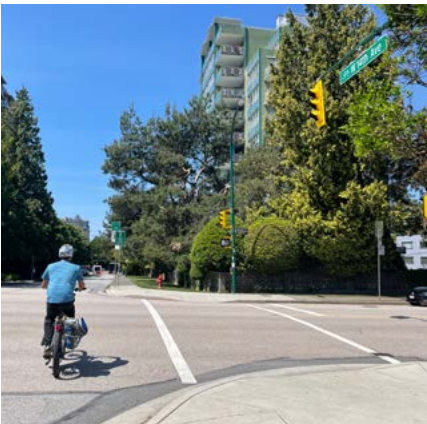


Kitsilano Beach Park Seaside Greenway cycling path

A new separated bike path was built through Kitsilano Beach Park. This path, connecting Balsam Street to McNicoll Avenue, provides everyone with a safer and more comfortable route through the park.

Extension of the 14th Avenue bikeway

The local street bikeway on 14th Avenue has been extended with new paint and signs between the Arbutus Greenway and Alder Street. A new traffic signal at Hemlock and 14th Avenue was also added to support this extension.





DID YOU KNOW?

In the summer of 2024, the City installed a two-way temporary bike lane between Cardero and Bidwell streets along the 1600 block of Comox Street. The goal is to provide a dedicated bike lane for biking and rolling while maintaining vehicle and parking access for residents in the area. The new design for this block includes:

- Adding a one-way, westbound vehicle lane on the north side of the street.
- Establishing a two-way bike lane on the south side of the street.
- Maintaining parking on the north side of the street.

Source: vancouver.ca/comox-school-street

Transit

Transit demand on the rise

At nearly 241 million transit trips in 2024, Metro Vancouver had the second highest per capita transit ridership in Canada and the third highest bus ridership in North America. Due to the high ridership, many bus routes are overcrowded, and more service is required to meet the growing demand.

2024 Top 3 Busiest Bus Routes Across Metro Vancouver



**10.6 million
boardings**

on the 99 B-Line

**8.8 million
boardings**

on the R4

**8.5 million
boardings**

on the 49

Source: [2024 Transit Service Performance Review](#)



2024 Project Highlights

80

Improved bus zones

Bus zone signs were upgraded along routes 26 and 29 in southeast Vancouver. The upgraded signage improves safety and accessibility by keeping bus stops clear of parked cars.



22

Accessible landing pads installed

Landing pads make getting on and off the bus safer and more comfortable. About 93% of stops in Vancouver are accessible with enough space for ramp use by wheelchairs, strollers, and other mobility aids.

BEFORE



AFTER





? DID YOU KNOW?

Seniors on the Move is an inspiring initiative led by Better Environmentally Sound Transportation (BEST) to enhance transportation options for older adults in British Columbia and support the transition from driving to non-driving alternatives.

Through these free Seniors on the Move workshops, older adults learn valuable knowledge about public transportation, including bus routes, ticketing, trip planning, safety, and more.

These workshops are followed by fun, real-world excursions, allowing participants to practice their new skills.

Source: [Better Environmentally Sound Transportation \(BEST\)](#)

Broadway Subway Project Updates

The City continues to play a key role in the provincially-led Broadway Subway Project by helping to manage infrastructure and transportation planning, representing local businesses and residents, and advising on station design and construction implementation.

2024 Project Highlights

Tunnel boring complete

Tunnel boring machines Elsie and Phyllis completed their journeys and were disassembled and removed at Cypress Street.



SkyTrain Stations in the making

With tunnelling finished, work continued on the six new underground stations, bringing them closer to becoming a part of the City's transit network.

Track installation begins

The first SkyTrain tracks for the Project were installed on the elevated guideway just west of VCC-Clark Station.



Learn more at broadwaysubway.ca and vancouver.ca/broadway-subway.

For more project photos, visit broadwaysubway.ca/construction/photos-and-videos.

❓ DID YOU KNOW?

Introducing RideLink—TransLink’s new all-in-one travel app

In partnership with Evo, Modo, and Mobi by Rogers, the new app combines transit, carshare, and bikeshare into a single, easy-to-use platform. Plan, book, and pay—all in one place.

Currently, in trial with a limited group, RideLink will simplify your trips and eliminate the need for app-juggling.

Learn more at translink.ca/ridelink.



Bike Share

Mobi remains a popular choice

In 2024, Mobi by Rogers riders surpassed one million trips once again. Electric bikes made up 34% of these rides, reflecting the growing popularity of e-mobility in Vancouver.

Mobi by Rogers also teamed up with TransLink on various initiatives, including the launch of the new [RideLink app](#), which helps users plan, book, and pay for trips. Additionally, they introduced a pop-up station at Spanish Banks Beach during the summer to support the rising demand for shared micromobility at key destinations.

By the end of 2024

2,600

Bikes in the system (600 e-bikes)

257

Total stations in the system

1,805

Community Pass members*

30

Total e-bike charging stations (e-stations)

1,193,557

Total rides taken in 2024

6,870,323

Total rides taken since 2016

* Learn more about the Mobi Community Pass equity program at mobibikes.ca/en/community-pass.

Source: Mobi by Rogers and City of Vancouver

Mobi Youth Community Pass Program

In 2022–23, the \$20 Youth Community Pass Program was successfully launched at Britannia Secondary School. In 2024, the program expanded to include Templeton, Kitsilano, and King George secondary schools and grew to 169 participants.

A new station at Lakewood Drive and Adanac Street quickly became a favourite among Templeton students, especially during school start and end times.

Learn more at mobibikes.ca/en/community-pass.

Scan the [QR code](#) and read about Eliel, Mobi's youth member spotlight.



The expansion was made possible through funding from different partners, including the Active Communities Grant Program, delivered by the BC Alliance for Healthy Living (BCAHL) and supported by the Province of British Columbia, along with a partnership between Mobi by Rogers, the Vancouver School Board, and the City of Vancouver.

Source: Mobi by Rogers and City of Vancouver



Car Share

Over 5 million rides in 2024 prove it —Vancouver loves car sharing!

With 3,148 hybrid, EV, and winter-ready vehicles from Evo and Modo and 120 dedicated spots citywide, it's a flexible, eco-friendly alternative to car ownership.

Evo's fleet is fully hybrid or EV, and Modo is also going greener. Now, 37% of Vancouverites are members—clean, convenient, and growing fast.

Who needs to own a car when you can share one?

For more information, visit:

- Evo: evo.ca
- Modo: modo.coop
- Parking: vancouver.ca/carsharing

Source: Evo, Modo, and City of Vancouver

School Active Travel Program

School programs and initiatives

The [School Active Travel Program](#) helps make getting to and from school safer. The program also encourages families to walk, bike, and use other forms of active travel or transit. In 2024, 73% of schools participated in at least one program or initiative.

2024 School infrastructure highlights

29

Infrastructure improvements

were made at schools, including new curbs, sidewalks, raised crosswalks, curb bulges, curb ramps, crosswalks, and more.

7

Schools

participated in School Travel Planning to address barriers to active travel, with actions and infrastructure plans tailored to each school.



DID YOU KNOW?

Road safety improvements installed outside of Lord Byng Secondary

In a response to community concerns following a serious collision, the median closure at Wallace Street & W 16th Avenue was completed within a year to enhance pedestrian safety and comfort ahead of the 2024-25 school year. Concrete barriers now help reduce vehicle conflicts by enforcing vehicle turning restrictions. A marked crosswalk was also added and the speed limit was lowered as part of the 2024 School Speed Reduction Program, making the area safer and more welcoming for everyone.





❓ DID YOU KNOW?

School Speed Reduction Program

In March 2023, the City launched the School Slow Zones on Arterials pilot, reducing speed limits near nine elementary schools to improve safety. Speeds in school zones on arterial streets were lowered from 50 km/h to 40 km/h, while those on collector streets dropped from 50 km/h to 30 km/h during school hours (8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on school days).

Signage and road markings were used to implement the program, with animal-themed lawn signs to promote awareness. After a year, data showed modest speed reductions and strong parent support. Building on this success, the program is expanding—by fall 2024, 10 more corridors covering 16 schools were added.

Source: vancouver.ca/school-slow-zones



Promoting Active Travel and Transit

The City promotes active travel and transit through educational programs prioritized through an equity framework, ensuring all communities benefit. By encouraging walking, biking, rolling, and transit, the City fosters behaviour change for a more sustainable, connected future.

30

schools received Walk Bike Roll Mini-Grants to support school-led active travel projects during the 2024-25 school year.



3,681

students participated in cycling education courses delivered by HUB Cycling at **34** schools.

57

schools participated in HUB Cycling's 2024 Bike to School Week.



4

schools participated in the Walking School Bus program during the 2023-2024 school year, where an organized group of students walked to school together with adult leaders.



DID YOU KNOW?

HUB Cycling is launching a new Bike Bus program to safely get kids biking to school. A Bike Bus is an organized group of children and families riding bikes to school together along a set route. The HUB Bike Bus program will include a trained bike leader who will bike to and from school once a week with the children.

The program started in April 2025 at select schools across the province.

The Province of B.C. funds this program in conjunction with the Society for Children and Youth of BC's Walking School Bus Initiative.



For more information, visit bikehub.ca/education/bike-bus-program.

School Streets

In the 2023-24 school year, four schools participated in the School Streets Program. The program helps improve safety around schools by temporarily closing adjacent streets to vehicle traffic during drop-off and pick-up times. Volunteers set up barriers for 30 to 75 minutes each school day to create a car-free zone, supporting active transportation like walking, biking, rolling, and using transit.

In partnership with the Society for Children and Youth of BC (SCY), 16 Play Streets were held at select locations, offering weekly on-street activities to encourage safe outdoor play and community connection.

Program Highlights



34%

of families reported biking more.



24%

of families reported walking more.



197

families tried walking, biking, or rolling for the first time.



97%

of students felt the street was safer.

Read the 2024 program report at vancouver.ca/files/cov/school-streets-report-2024.pdf or scan the QR code.



❓ DID YOU KNOW?

In spring 2024, Lord Selkirk Elementary extended their School Street to six weeks and launched year-round School Street Fridays, encouraging safe, active travel as a weekly tradition.

"It has given my child the confidence (and safety) to walk to school with a friend or two, without needing an adult." – Selkirk Parent.

Thank you to the volunteers and participants who made it happen!



Encouragement & Promotions

In 2024, Vancouver supported and advanced programs and initiatives to help make active travel and transit safer and more accessible for all ages and abilities.

16

Multilingual Eco-Voyage workshops were offered by BEST (Better Environmentally Sound Transportation), welcoming **231** participants to learn how to navigate Vancouver using various sustainable transportation modes.



39

StreetWise Cycling Education Centre courses were offered in Vancouver reaching over **350** adult participants.

14,893

bikes were parked at Bike Valets across Metro Vancouver.



780+

people of all ages and abilities participated in **43** Jane's Walk events in Vancouver.



DID YOU KNOW?

Summer 2024 E-mobility Education Campaign

In the summer of 2024, the City launched an e-mobility education campaign that:

- promoted safe riding,
- informed the public about new e-scooter regulations,
- highlighted leisure routes, and;
- raised awareness on safe driving around active modes.

Plus, it was a friendly reminder to Walk Your Wheels on sidewalks and Slow Your Roll when using shared paths.

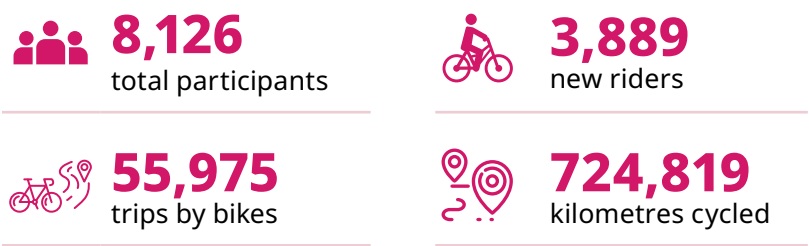


Source: vancouver.ca/e-scooters

Annual Campaigns

Each year, HUB Cycling hosts Go by Bike Week in the spring and fall months. The campaign encourages people to log all their cycling trips, whether for work, shopping, socializing, or leisure. Participants and teams can track bike trips, kilometres cycled, and greenhouse gas emissions saved.

Metro Vancouver Spring & Fall Go by Bike Week Results



Source: HUB Cycling

DID YOU KNOW?

The City created maps for three new leisure bike routes to help residents and visitors explore Vancouver’s iconic sights, vibrant neighbourhoods, and natural beauty, including:

- Iconic Vancouver Route
- Seaside Vancouver Route
- Creative Vancouver Route

Pick a route and ride today!
Visit: vancouver.ca/cycling.



HUB Cycling's Bike the Night returns

Bike the Night returned to Vancouver after a five-year hiatus. Over 780 participants pedalled 10 kilometres along the iconic Vancouver Seawall.

The event included a pre-ride celebration, during which participants enjoyed music, entertainment, food trucks, bike decorating, and free bike tune-ups. They also connected with community partners, friends, and other families.

Participants of all ages and abilities reported feeling more comfortable riding at night after the event.

Source: bikethenight.ca





Walk Bike Roll Community Partnership Program

In 2023, the Walk Bike Roll Community Partnership Program launched. The program helps support active travel initiatives among disproportionately impacted communities. Funding ranges from \$500 to \$5,000 to help start new projects or grow existing ones, including group bike and e-scooter rides, cycling and maintenance workshops, bike racks and more.

2024 partners included:

- Aboriginal Mothers Centre Society and Kickstand
- Copley Community Orchard
- HUB Cycling
- Lord Strathcona PAC
- Mount Pleasant Family Centre
- Our Community Bikes
- Pacific Indoor Bowls
- Three Links Care

Learn more at vancouver.ca/WBR-Community-Partnership-Program.



Neighbourhoods

Neighbourhood Traffic Calming

The [Neighbourhood Traffic Management Program \(NTMP\)](#) focuses on implementing traffic calming measures to address vehicle speeds and volumes on local streets using quick-build solutions (see toolkit on the following page). The program aims to enhance safety and increase comfort for people walking, biking, or rolling on these streets.

Following engagement in 2023, traffic calming plans were finalized for two Hastings-Sunrise neighbourhoods and shared in 2024. Implementation is underway, including speed humps, gateway signage for new 30 km/h zones, and one-ways and diverters to reduce shortcutting.

Additional measures are planned for 2025.

Learn more at:

- shapeyourcity.ca/adanac-overpass
- shapeyourcity.ca/clinton-park-area-traffic-calming



Traffic Calming Measures Toolkit

How can we reduce short-cutting and vehicle volumes?

Some people use local streets thinking they will save time when major roads are congested. This is called short-cutting. Installing traffic calming measures can help reduce this driving behaviour and increase comfort for people walking and cycling.



Make streets one way



Install diverters



Close the streets to cars

How can we encourage people to drive slowly on local streets?

Reducing vehicle speed on the street can help increase comfort for people walking and cycling and lower the risk of collision.



Install speed bumps



Narrow roadways



Improve crossings

How can we make streets safer to walk, bike, and roll?



Improve walking spaces



Improve visibility at corners



Add a curb bulge

Community Engagement

2024 Public Engagement Highlights

Dunsmuir/Melville Street Upgrades

Plans are underway to improve walking, biking, and rolling along Dunsmuir and Melville streets between Hornby Street and the Coal Harbour Seawall. In 2024, feedback on the proposed design was collected from businesses, the sight loss community, and the general public. The project includes a two-way protected bike lane, upgraded intersections and bus stops, and adjustments to parking and vehicle circulation. Construction is scheduled to begin in 2026.



Source: shapeyourcity.ca/dunsmuir-melville-upgrades

Portside Greenway: Wall Street Segment

The Portside Greenway, a seven-kilometre route following the city's northern edge spanning between Gastown and the city's eastern boundary, is being upgraded. In 2024, we focused public engagement around the Wall Street segment and gathered input around two design options: a car-light street option and a protected bike lane option. The preferred choice for Wall Street will be shared with the public in 2025. Greenway construction is expected to start sometime after 2027.



Source: shapeyourcity.ca/portside-greenway

Davie Village: Space for People

Walking and public space improvements are planned for Davie Street in the West End as part of delivering on the West End Community Plan.

For the *Davie Village: Space for People* initiative, input from community members and businesses was gathered in the spring of 2023. A proposed design was shared with the public in February 2024. Construction is anticipated to start in fall 2026.



Source: shapeyourcity.ca/west-end-streets

2024 Water Street Pedestrian Zone Pilot

In the summer of 2024, the Water Street Pedestrian Zone Pilot was launched in Gastown to test a pedestrian-friendly environment. The pilot aimed to improve public space while maintaining access for businesses and residents.

Throughout the pilot, City staff closely monitored public space use, traffic flow, and access to the pedestrian zone while gathering feedback from residents, businesses, and visitors through surveys, workshops, emails, and one-on-one conversations.



Source: vancouver.ca/gastown

Transportation Policy & Direction

Vancouver Plan

The Vancouver Plan is a visionary long-range land-use plan to create a more livable, affordable and sustainable city for everyone. It guides the City's long-term growth, clarifying where growth and change will occur over the next 30 years.

Source: vancouverplan.ca

Transportation 2040

Transportation 2040 is a long-term strategic vision for the city. It includes high level policies and detailed actions to help guide transportation decisions and public investments for the years ahead.

Source: vancouver.ca/transportation2040

Climate Emergency Action Plan

Nearly 40% of Vancouver's carbon pollution comes from burning gasoline and diesel in our vehicles. In November 2020, Council approved the Climate Emergency Action Plan, which sets out actions needed to reduce our emissions by 50% by 2030.

Source: vancouver.ca/climate-emergency

Transportation Demand Management (TDM) Action Plan (2021-2025)

Published in 2021, the TDM Action Plan provides strategic direction and identifies 75 actions to be developed and implemented over five years (2021-2025). The plan is part of our climate emergency response and builds off the 2016 Active Transportation Promotions and Enabling Plan.

Source: vancouver.ca/files/cov/transportation-demand-management-action-plan.pdf



Active Mobility Plan (2023-2027)

Our 2023 to 2027 Active Mobility Plan (AMP) outlines upcoming infrastructure projects to advance our active transportation network, including maps for major corridor projects and programs.

Source: vancouver.ca/files/cov/2023-06-20-memo-active-mobility-plan-2023-2027.pdf

TransLink's Transport 2050

Transport 2050 is a long-range vision for Metro Vancouver that will guide transportation decisions for the next three decades to make transportation options more convenient, reliable, affordable, safe, comfortable, and environmentally sustainable.

Source: transport2050.ca





For more information:

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