Protected Bike Lane
People cycling are protected from motor vehicles by physical barriers such as planters, curbs, or bollards, also includes off-street paths.

Local Street Bikeway
People cycling share the roadway with motor vehicles on a relatively quiet neighbourhood street.

Painted Bike Lane
People cycling have a dedicated painted lane, typically between the curb or parking lane and a driving lane.

Shared Use Lane
People cycling share a lane with vehicles on a busy street; these lanes fill network gaps but are not comfortable for most.

AAA Network
The most comfortable parts of the network are designated as All-Ages-and-Abilities (AAA) which are emphasized by the yellow highlighted routes. The AAA Network is a connected series of mostly protected bike lanes and some local street bikeways with lower traffic volumes.

Map Symbols
- Moderate Uphill Route
- Steep Uphill Route
- One Way Bike Route
- Mobi Station Zone
  (boundary contains all public bike share stations, including Downtown & Stanley Park

Pavement Markings
- Bicycle Indicates a bicycle route or lane
- Special Reserved Lane
  Indicates a reserved lane for the devices noted on associated signs or pavement markings. When combined with a bicycle this symbol indicates a dedicated bicycle lane. People cycling in the City of Vancouver are allowed to ride in these lanes.

Sharrow (Shared Roadway)
Indicates a roadway shared with motor vehicles. The arrow shows where a people cycling should generally position themselves.

Bicycle with Arrow
Indicates the bike route direction is changing.

Bicycle Pathway
Indicates an off-street cycling pathway.

Shared Pathway
Indicates an off-street pathway shared by people walking and cycling.

Pavement Markings (cont.)
- Crossbike (Elephants Feet)
  Identifies the area where people biking may be crossing to provide wayfinding along protected bike lanes at intersections.

- Green Paint
  Highlights potential conflict areas with motor vehicles. Commonly used along protected bike lanes at intersections and driveways.

- Bicycle Box
  Indicates where people cycling should position themselves at a red signal, allowing them to turn left, right, or go straight in advance of other vehicles.

- Bicycle Signal
  Dedicated signal for people cycling

- Turning Left Using a Bike Box
  1) Go straight through the intersection when the signal is green and wait in the turn box.
  2) Proceed left across the intersection when the signal changes.