




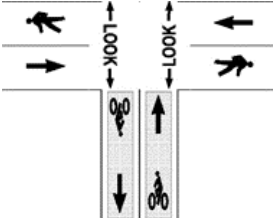
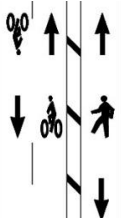
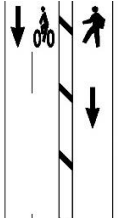

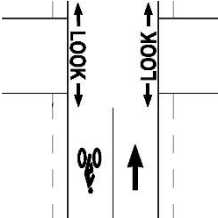


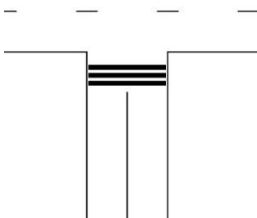
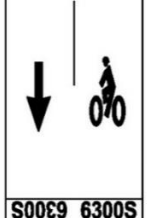



## LAKEFRONT TRAIL PATHWAY SYMBOL REFERENCE GUIDE

	<p>Pedestrian trail lane-use</p>		<p>Bike trail lane-use</p>
	<p>Through lane marking reinforces direction of travel</p>		<p>Two-way "LOOK" marking indicates to pedestrian trail users to look in both directions prior to crossing bike trail</p>
	<p>"SLOW" marking indicates to bike trail users to reduce speed</p>		<p>Green colored pavement marking with bike lane symbols reinforces bike lane-use at major intersections</p>
	<p>Double directional lane-use arrow marking indicates trail sections where there is bi-directional pedestrian use</p>		<p>Diagonal buffered marking reinforces the separation between the bike trail and pedestrian trail</p>
	<p>Dashed yellow centerline marking identifies areas where passing is permitted</p>		<p>Solid yellow centerline marking identifies areas where passing is discouraged</p>
	<p>Speed reduction markings identify locations where bike trail users need to slow down in advance of an unexpected trail feature</p>		<p>Bike trail marking combined with "sharrow" pavement marking is used in "shared trail" sections of the Lakefront Trail (where bicyclists and pedestrians share the same paved area)</p>
	<p>"Three Bands" marking identifies a secondary trail connecting to the Lakefront Trail. Secondary trail users shall yield the right-of-way to Lakefront Trail users before entering/crossing</p>		<p>Reference marking indicates the northing/southing of the Chicago street grid (typically spaced every "100" block)</p>
	<p>Yield triangles identify an approaching intersection and indicate to trail users to yield</p>		