

2016 CALL FOR PROJECTS



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Agency for Planning



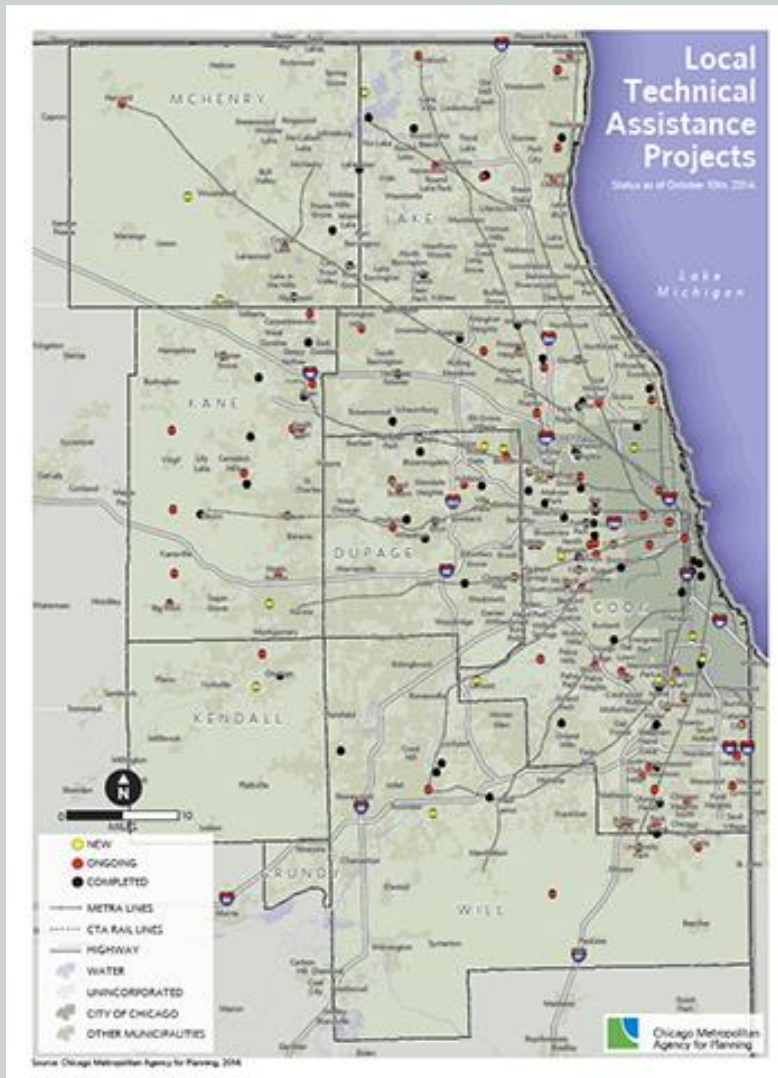
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CMAP's Local Technical Assistance (LTA) Program

Started in 2010, CMAP has initiated over 160 local projects with local governments, nonprofits, and intergovernmental organizations

The goal is to implement GO TO 2040 at the local level



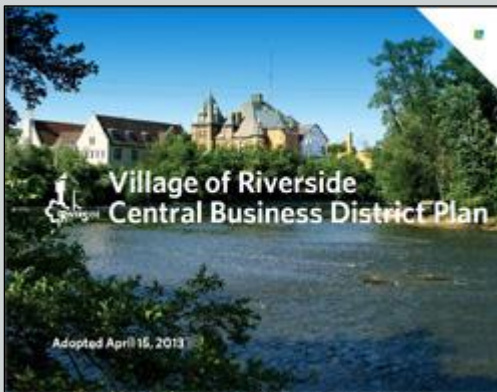
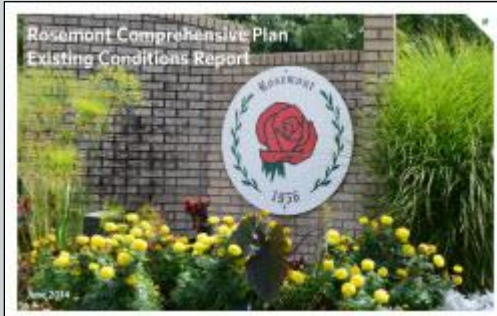
LTA Program

Eligible applicants: local governments, multijurisdictional groups, and nonprofit organizations**

*** nonprofits must demonstrate local government support*

Eligible projects address transportation, land use, housing, natural environment, economic development, community development, health, water resources, local food, arts and culture, and others

Can be either staff assistance or consultant assistance



Project Types

Comprehensive plans

Multijurisdictional projects

Downtown / subarea plans

Corridor plans

Zoning ordinances

Housing plans

Water resources plans



Selection Criteria

Eligibility: Must be located in the 7-county region, eligible applicant

Criteria:

Alignment with GO TO 2040

Feasibility and ability to implement

County, COG, and transit service board feedback

Interjurisdictional coordination & partner involvement

Community need (median income, tax base, size)

Geographic balance



Local Match Requirement

Standard match rate is 20%, but lower match rates (5%, 10%, 15%) are possible

Communities are *not* required to have match in hand at time of application – but it needs to be secured before project start

Call CMAP with questions, or for match rates

Example: Park Forest sustainability plan

Addresses development patterns, transportation, open space, water, energy, greenhouse gas emissions, local food, health, housing, education, and arts
 Recognized with APA and CNU awards
 Followed by update to Unified Development Ordinance



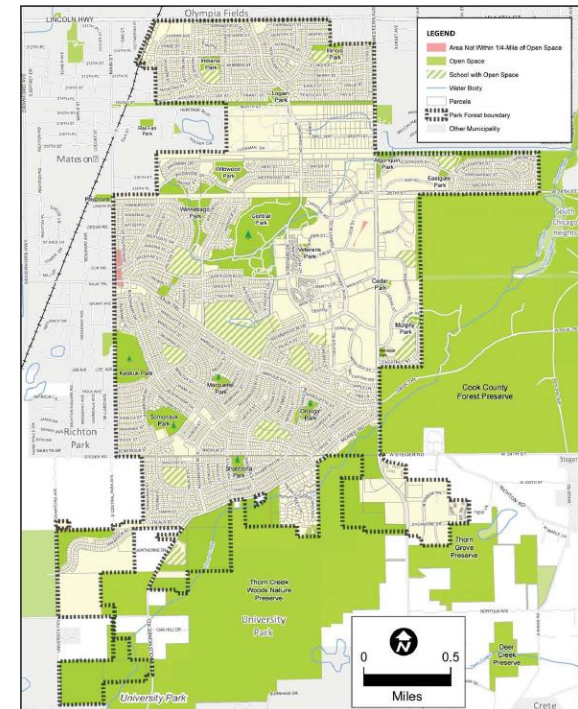
Table 2B. Implementation matrix

STRATEGY	LEAD & PARTNERS ¹	PHASING ²	RESOURCES ³
1. Reduce the community's annual vehicle miles traveled (VMT).	VPF	Long-term	VTPI report
2. Work with Pace to explore improved service and additional transit amenities.	VPF, Pace, Rich & Bloom Townships	Long-term	
3. Expand Jolly Trolley service.	VPF, Pace, Rich & Bloom Townships	Mid-term	Pace purchasing department
4. Develop a public marketing campaign to promote transportation alternatives.	VPF PIO/SC, Environment Commission	Immediate	FTA's Individualized Marketing Demonstration Program
5. Establish car sharing services at Metra stations and other key locations around the Village.	VPF, Metra	Mid-term	i-GO car sharing; Zipcar car sharing
6. Encourage the use of fuel-efficient vehicles by providing needed infrastructure.	VPF	Mid-term	
7. Create street types appropriate for Village context areas.	VPF DPW	Short-term	National Complete Streets Coalition
8. Continue to evaluate the Village's Capital Plan to ensure sustainable transportation improvements.	VPF DPW & DF	Ongoing	Oak Park, IL
9. Create a bicycle routes plan that establishes criteria for new bike lanes and trailways.	VPF DPW, Bicycle Advocacy Committee	Mid-term	Active Transportation Alliance
10. Explore bicycle parking requirements for new developments.	VPF DEDP	Short-term	LEED-ND NPD Credit 5 for standards
11. Improve walkability and pedestrian safety throughout the community.	VPF DCD & PD, school districts	Ongoing	Illinois Safe Routes to School

1 VPF = Village of Park Forest; PIO = Public Information Officer; SC = Sustainability Coordinator; DEDP = Department of Economic Development and Planning; DPW = Department of Public Works; DCD = Department of Community Development; PD = Police Department; DF = Finance Department.

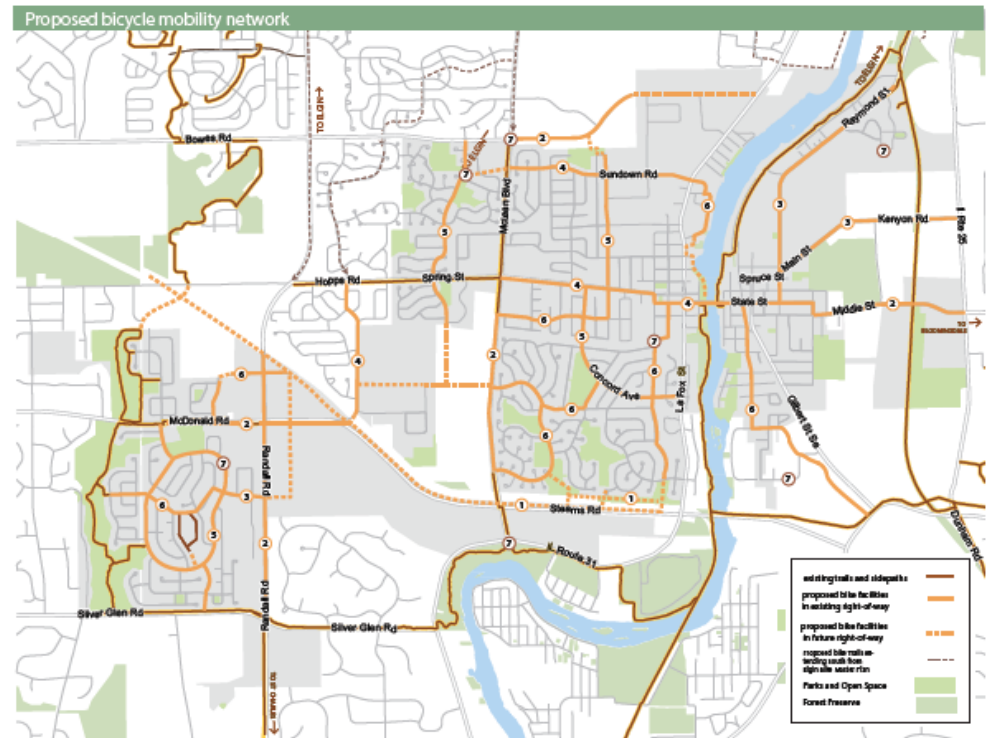
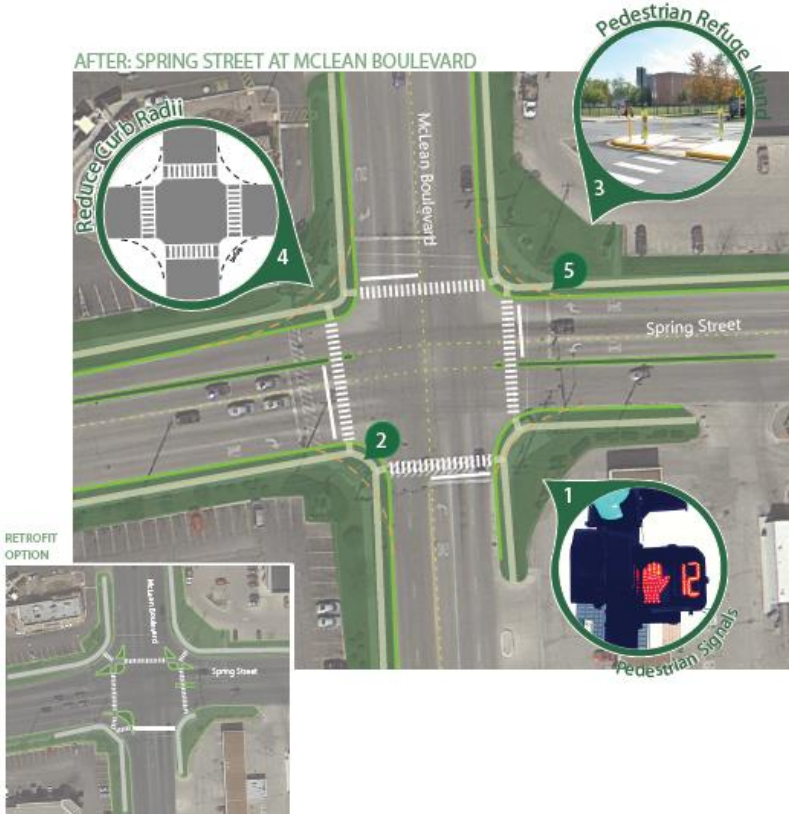
2 When implementation should occur: Short-term, 0-3 years; Mid-term, 4-6 years; Long-term, 7+ years; Immediate = as soon as funding/staff time is available.

3 Links and further resources and case studies may be found in Appendix A.



Example: South Elgin bicycle and pedestrian plan

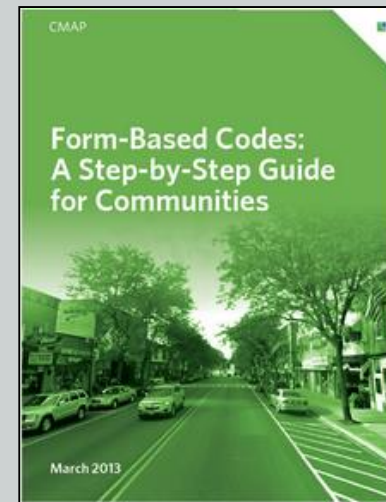
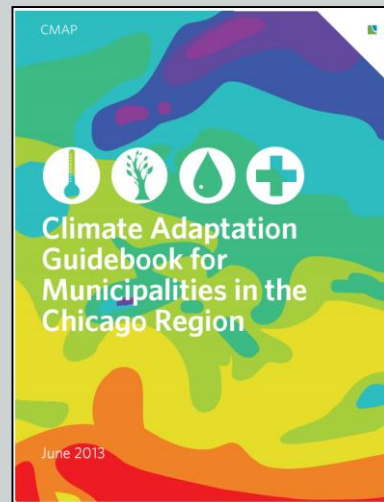
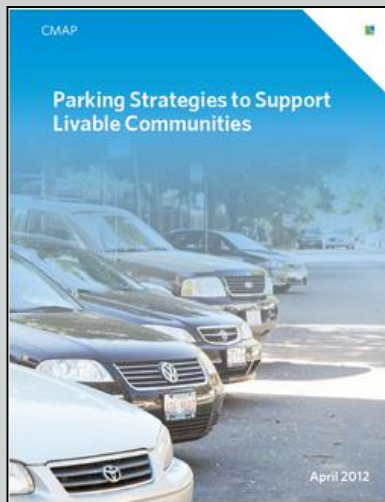
Builds on recently-completed comprehensive plan, recognizing connection of walking and biking to health, safety, and neighborhood strength
Recognized with CNU award – led by consultant, Sam Schwartz Engineering
Followed by update to Unified Development Ordinance





Model Toolkits and Ordinances

Projects that implement recent model toolkits produced by CMAP are also welcome.



And others, on CMAP's website:
[www.cmap.illinois.gov/programs-and-resources/
local-ordinances-toolkits](http://www.cmap.illinois.gov/programs-and-resources/local-ordinances-toolkits)



**Regional
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Community Planning Program



REGIONAL TRANSPORTATION AUTHORITY COMMUNITY PLANNING PROGRAM

Eligible Applicants

- Local Governments in Six-County Region
- Service Boards

Eligible Projects

- Planning Projects
- Implementation Projects

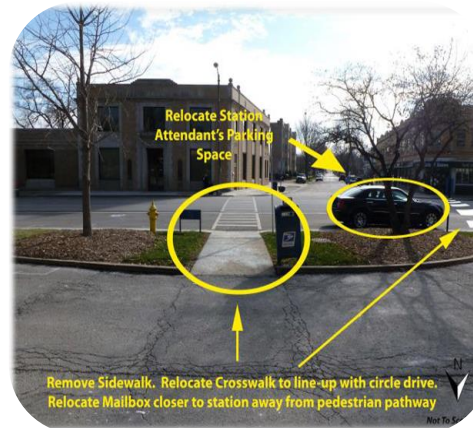
Details

- Since 1998 over 150 studies
- Local Match
- Consultant and Staff Assistance

Planning Projects



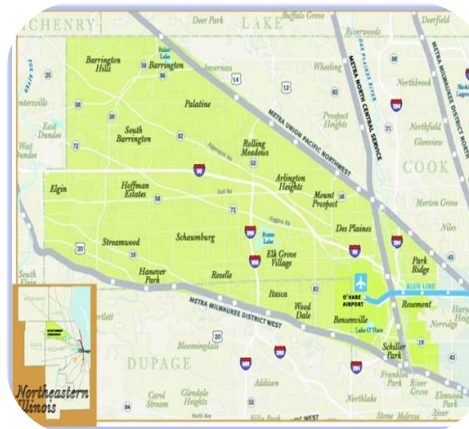
Transit-Oriented Development



Transit Access Improvement



Transit Service Improvement



Corridor Plans

PROJECT SELECTION

Screening Criteria

Location in 6-County RTA Service Area

Eligible Applicant

Eligible Project Type

Non-Duplicative Project

All Projects

Implementation Potential

Alignment with GoTo 2040 and
Regional Transit Strategic Plan

Service Board Support

Implementation of Existing Plan

Priority to Previous Grantees

Existing Transit System



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Active Transportation Planning Assistance



Active Transportation Planning Assistance

- CDC grant funding for Partnerships to Improve Community Health (PICH)
- Continuation of Cook County Department of Public Health's Model Communities Program and Alliance for a Healthy and Active Community (AHAC) coalition
- Active Transportation Alliance is subcontractor charged with increasing opportunities for physical activity

Healthy HotSpot



- What is a Healthy HotSpot?
 - An initiative led by the Cook County Department of Public Health aiming to make suburban Cook County healthier
- Why Suburban Cook County?
 - More than 1 in 4 adults are obese
 - Childhood obesity is higher than national averages
 - Seven out of 10 suburban Cook County adults and 1 out of 2 youth in high school do not meet the recommended standard for physical activity

Technical Assistance Services Available



- Community and steering committee engagement
- Active transportation plan development
- Implementation assistance

Requirements

- Recruit steering committee members
- Devote staff time to help facilitate planning activities
- Secure a public meeting space
- Adopt the plan

Eligibility and Selection Criteria

- Active transportation (bike and ped) plans only
- Suburban Cook county communities
 - Priority on 33 Healthy HotSpot communities
- Only new plans
- Communities can submit multiple applications
- No local match required





Application Submittal

Joint application available at:
www.rtachicago.org/applications

E-mail applications to:
applications@rtachicago.org

More than one file, create PDF

Will receive e-mail confirmation that application was received



Program Timeline

Date	Action
May 1	Call for projects released
June 11	If transit-related project, contact made to transit agency for letter of support
June 25	Applications due before Noon CST
July	RTA / CMAP / CCDPH staff notify applicants which agency will evaluate their application
July-August	RTA / CMAP / CCDPH staff review projects, and contact applicants with additional questions on their application
September	Preliminary project selection recommendations released RTA conducts a public comment period on recommended projects
October	CMAP and CCDPH approve recommended projects; successful applicants notified
December	RTA Board approves projects and funding for recommended projects; successful applicants notified



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