

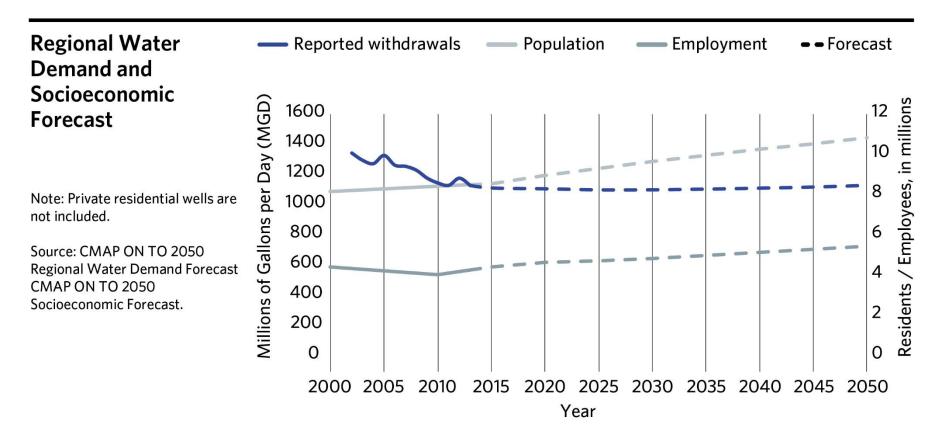
Water Demand Forecasting: New, free data sets now available

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Water demand by 2050 for the Chicago region



Regional demand for water by 2050





Conservation and efficiency continues

Daily per capita / employee water use by sector

Source: CMAP ON TO 2050

Regional Water Demand

Forecast.

 Residential Gallons Per Capita Per Day ----- Reported withdrawals • Non-Residential Gallons per Employee per Day ••••• Forecast 140 120 100 80 60 40 20 0 2000 2005 2010 2015 2020 2025 2030 2035 2040 2045 2050

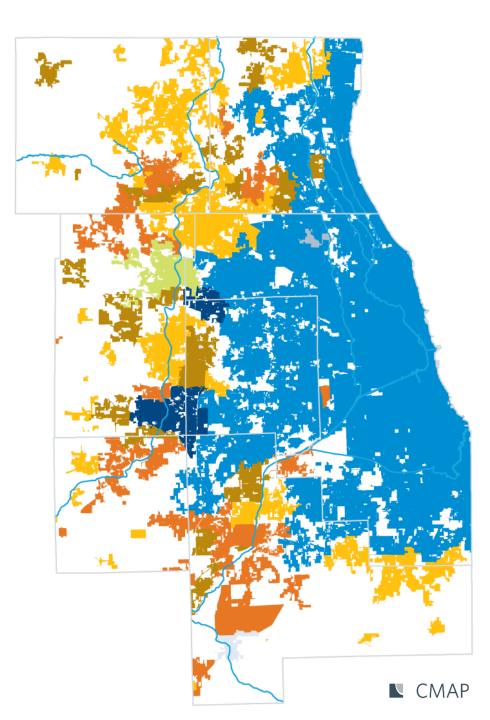
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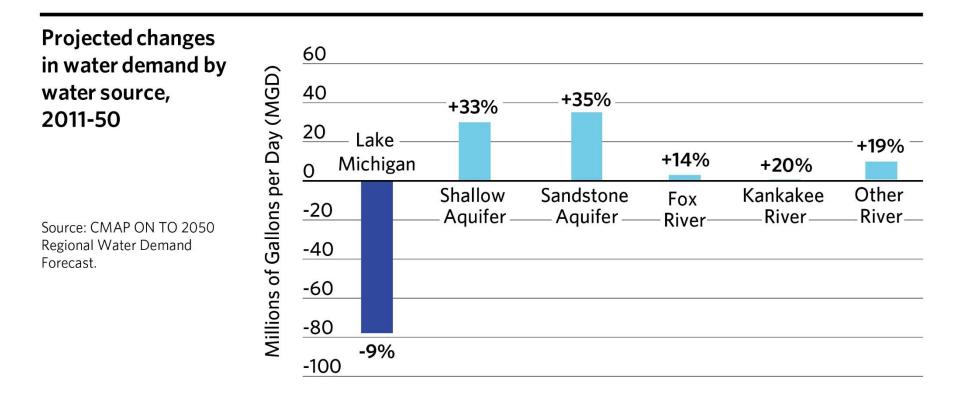
Water source by locale

- Groundwater, shallow bedrock/glacial
- Groundwater, sandstone
- Mixed groundwater sources, shallow/sandstone
- Mixed sources, Fox River/groundwater
- Mixed sources, Lake Michigan/groundwater
- Surface water, Lake Michigan
- Surface water, Fox river
- Surface water, Kankakee River

Source: Illinois State Water Survey, 2014



Forecasted demand exceeds groundwater supplies





Forecasted 2050 water demand for groundwater dependent municipalities

- Demand decreased between 2011-50
- Demand increased between 2011-50
- Surface water
- Groundwater

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Demand (MGD)

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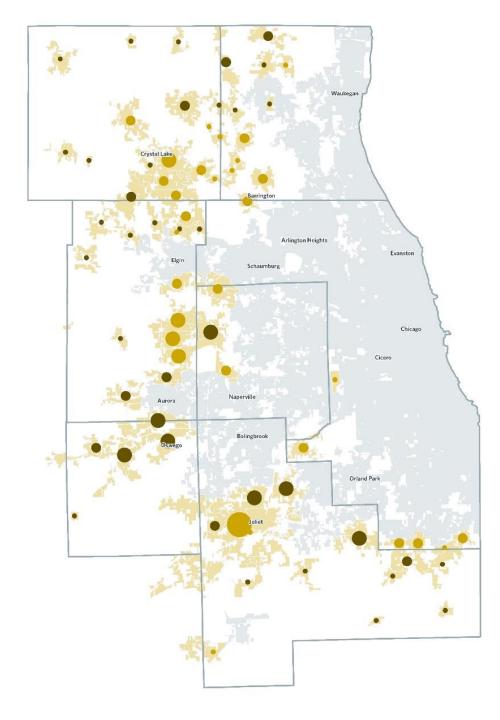
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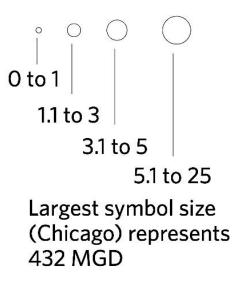
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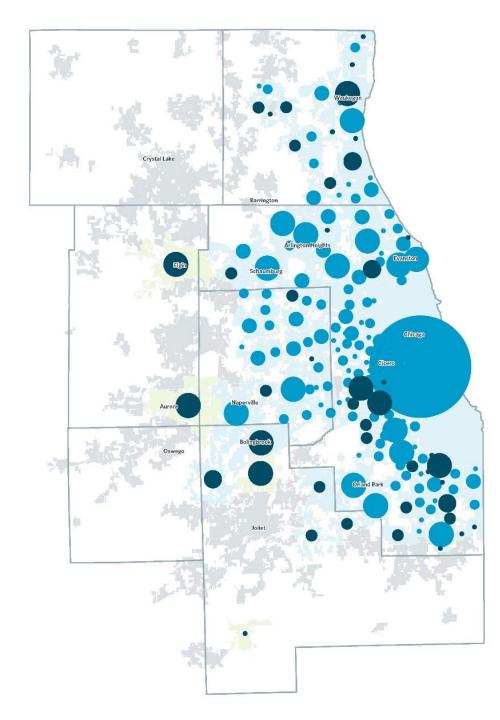


Projected change in demand for Lake Michigan and river dependent municipalities, 2011-50 (MGD)

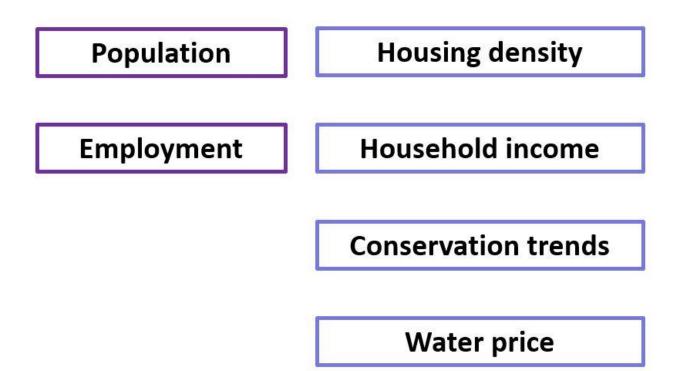
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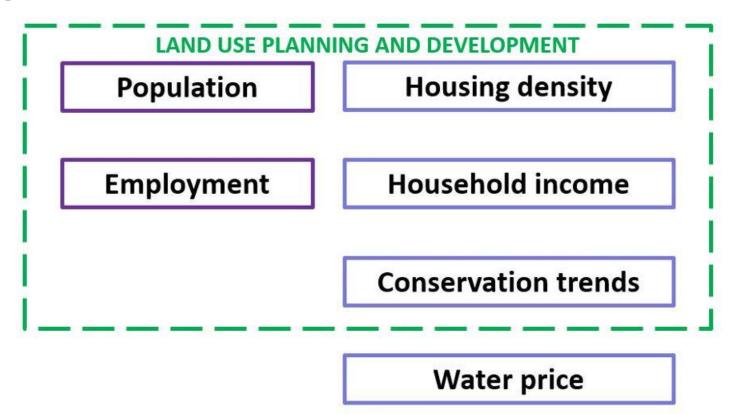


Factors of water demand



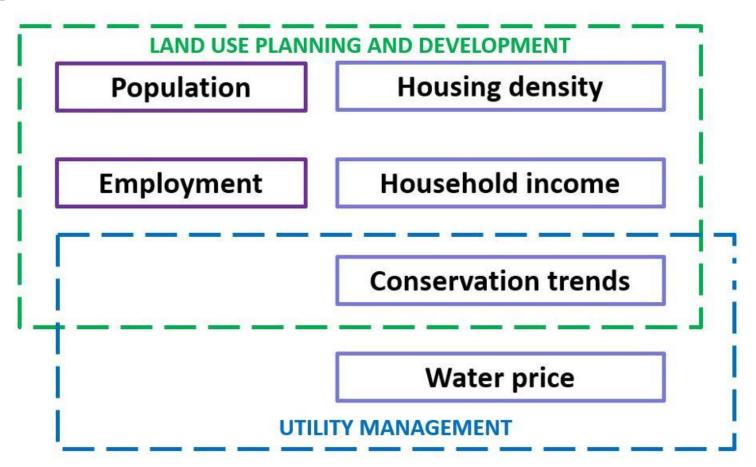


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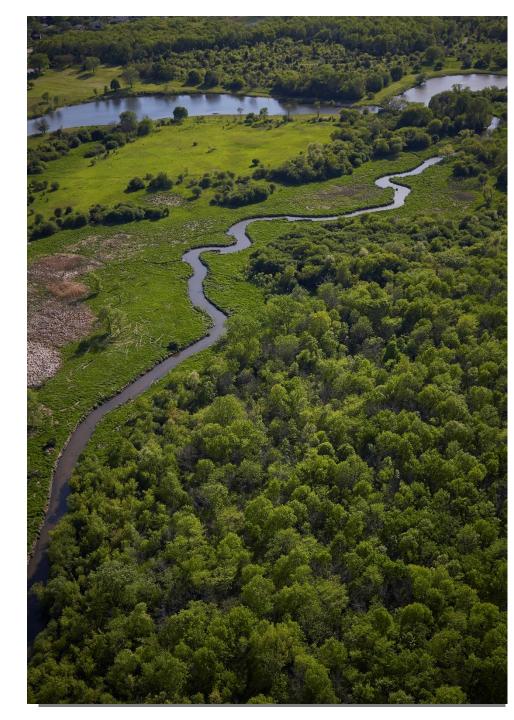




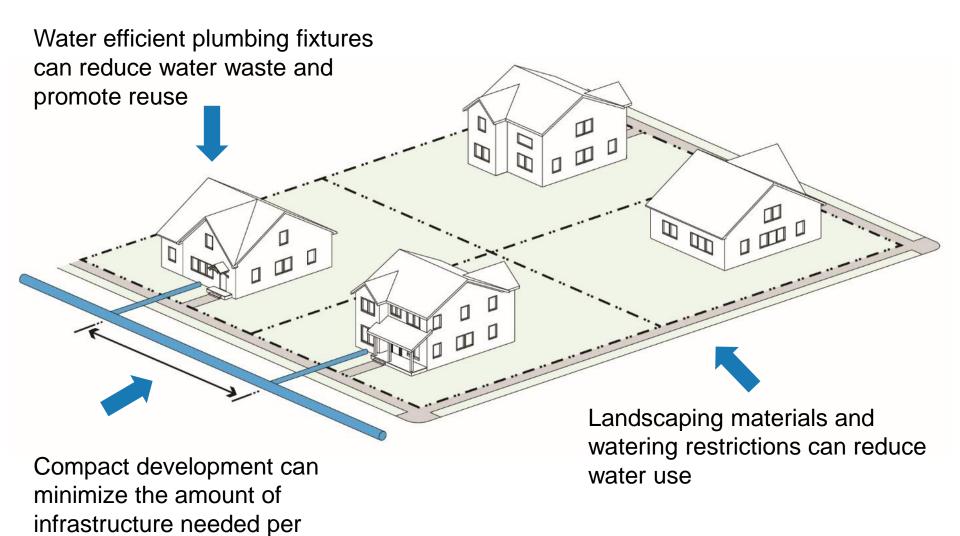
Incorporate water supply and demand considerations into local planning



Protect the quantity and quality of drinking water sources

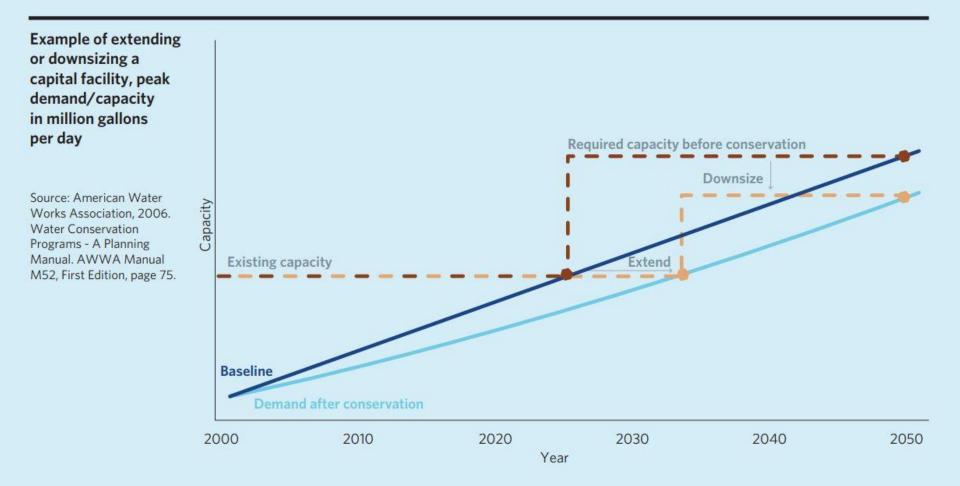


Reduce water use and infrastructure costs



household

Conservation can delay and minimize expensive infrastructure investments



Municipal data



How municipal characteristics shape the regional water demand forecast

Source: Chicago Metropolitan Agency for Planning.

Collect annual data community characteristics

Analyze past demand trends

Anticipate future conditions Calculate future water demand per municipality

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Add up demand estimates for each community

Available data by municipality

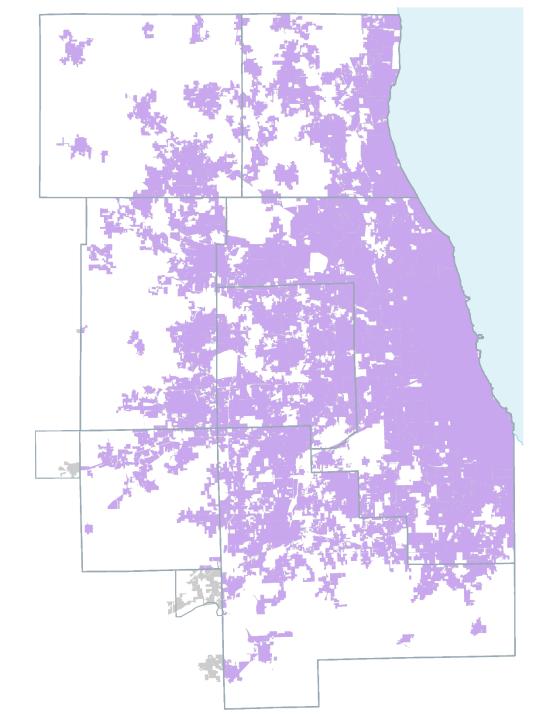
Reported and Forecasted:

Total annual withdrawals Withdrawals by source

Residential withdrawals Residential GPCD Residential population

Non-residential withdrawals Non-residential GPED Non-residential employment

Marginal Price Median household income Housing density Marginal Price Additional regression data



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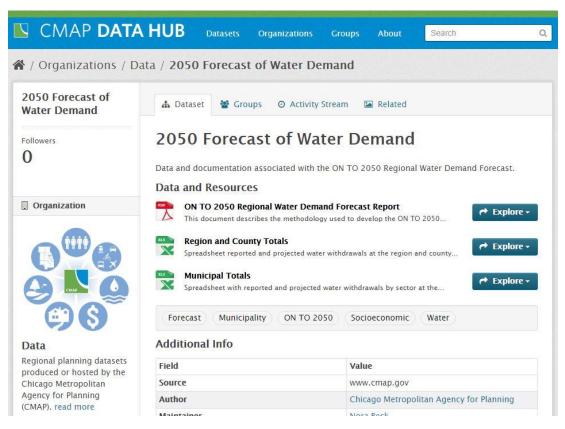
ON TO 2050 Regional Water Demand Forecast

Communities across the globe face an increasing array of water resource challenges and the Chicago region is not immune. Despite access to Lake Michigan, significant portions of the region are already encountering water supply and quality issues. To maintain a long-term drinking water supply, ON TO 2050 recognizes the need to coordinate and conserve its shared water supply resources. Assessing long-range forecasted demands in the context of available water supply can inform local and regional planners about the sufficiency of water supply and encourage actions that conserve water, protect supply, and/or pursue alternative drinking water sources.

CMAP, in partnership with Illinois-Indiana Sea Grant and University of Illinois Extension, developed the ON TO 2050 Regional Water Demand Forecast to inform decisions about land use, transportation, and infrastructure that affect water supply and demand. This forecast builds on the previous regional water demand forecast for Water 2050, *Regional Water Demand Scenarios for Northeastern Illinois: 2005-2050* (2008) and is based on the ON TO 2050 Socioeconomic Forecast. The forecast is presented in 5-year intervals to the year 2050 at the municipal, county, and regional scale, as well as by drinking water source and sector for the seven counties of the Chicago region. It focuses on the largest water sectors -- residential public water supply, non-residential water supply, and domestic self-supply -- and provides individual forecasts for 245 municipalities in the region. As a long-range water demand forecast, it is intended for planning purposes and is not suited for assessing infrastructure capacity or peak demands at the system level.

Forecast data is available for download on the CMAP Data Hub. For additional information on the water demand forecast methodology and

Full report and data are at www.cmap.illinois.gov



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