

Transportation Policy and Development

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Transportation shapes Communities



State Street Mall, Madison (Image: 1000 Friends Archives)

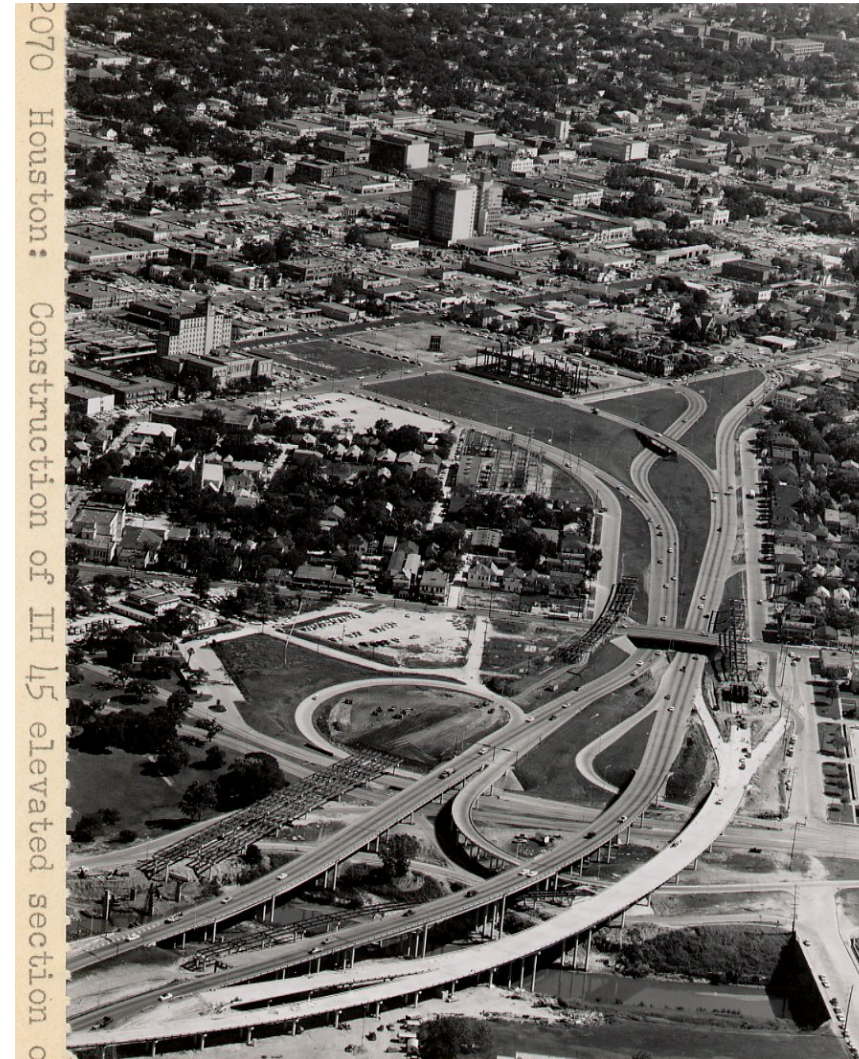
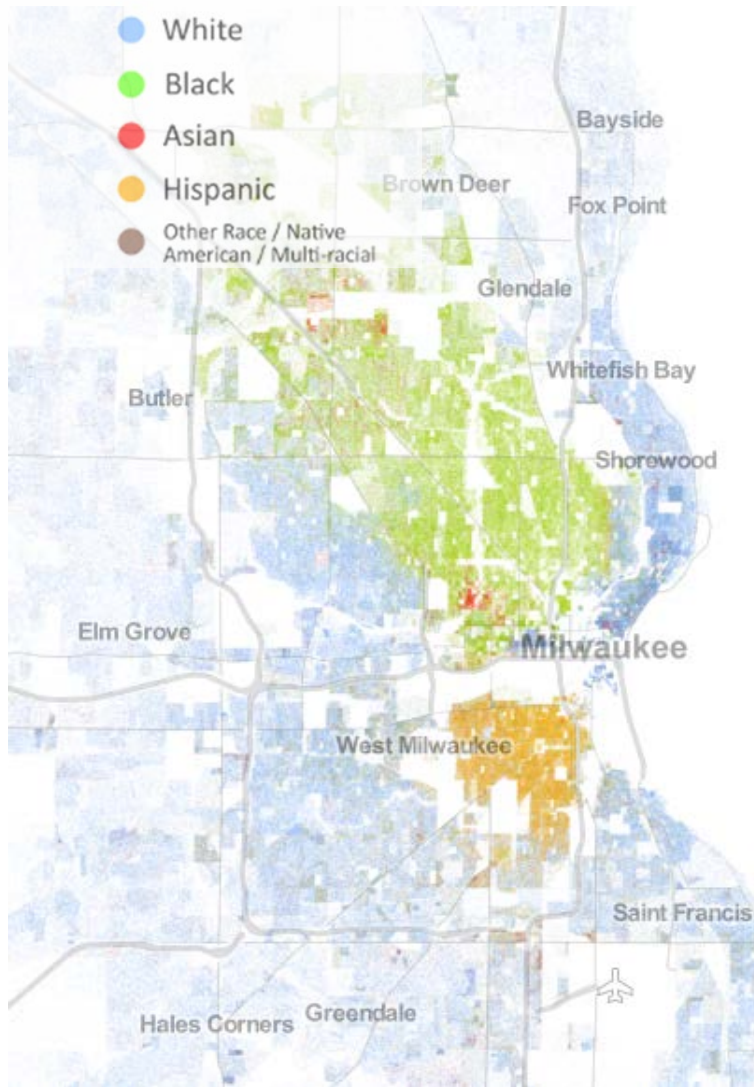


Stadium Interchange, Milwaukee (Image: SRF Consulting Group)



2010 Census Block Data

1 Dot = 1 Person



"In the early 1960s, the [construction](#) of I-45 along the western edge of Downtown literally destroyed a neighborhood. [Freedman's town](#) — the oldest African-American neighborhood in Houston"—Christof Spieler, [ctchouston.org](#)

Just one new lane of highway can
increase carbon emissions by 100,000
tons over 50 years

--Sightline Institute Study

Milwaukee 1953



Milwaukee 2014



*60 Years of Urban
Change: Midwest,
Institute for Quality
Communities,
University of
Oklahoma*

The Real Cost of Vehicle Ownership

AAA released the results of its annual "Your Driving Costs" study, revealing a **1.96 percentage increase in the yearly costs to own and operate a sedan in the U.S.** The average costs rose 1.17 cents per mile to 60.8 cents per mile, or \$9,122 per year, based on 15,000 miles of annual driving.



Fuel

↑ **1.93%**

Average cost:
14.45¢ per mile



Maintenance

↑ **11.26%**

Average cost:
4.97¢ per mile



Tires

No change

Average cost:
1¢ per mile



Insurance

↑ **2.76%**

Average cost:
\$1,029 per year



Depreciation

↑ **0.78%**

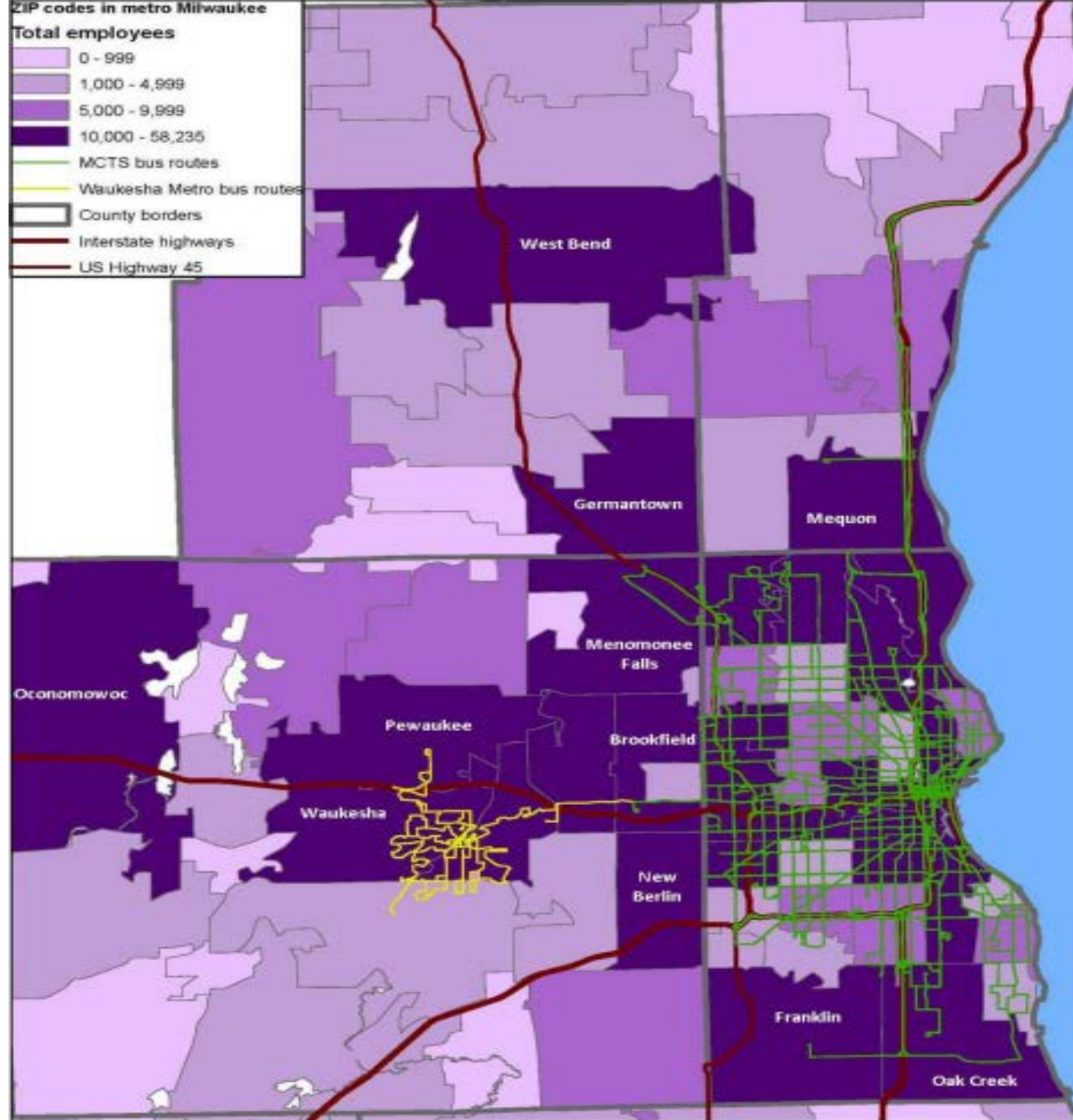
Average cost:
\$3,571 per year



AAA has published "Your Driving Costs" since 1950. That year, driving a car 10,000 miles cost 9¢ per mile, and gasoline sold for 27¢ per gallon.

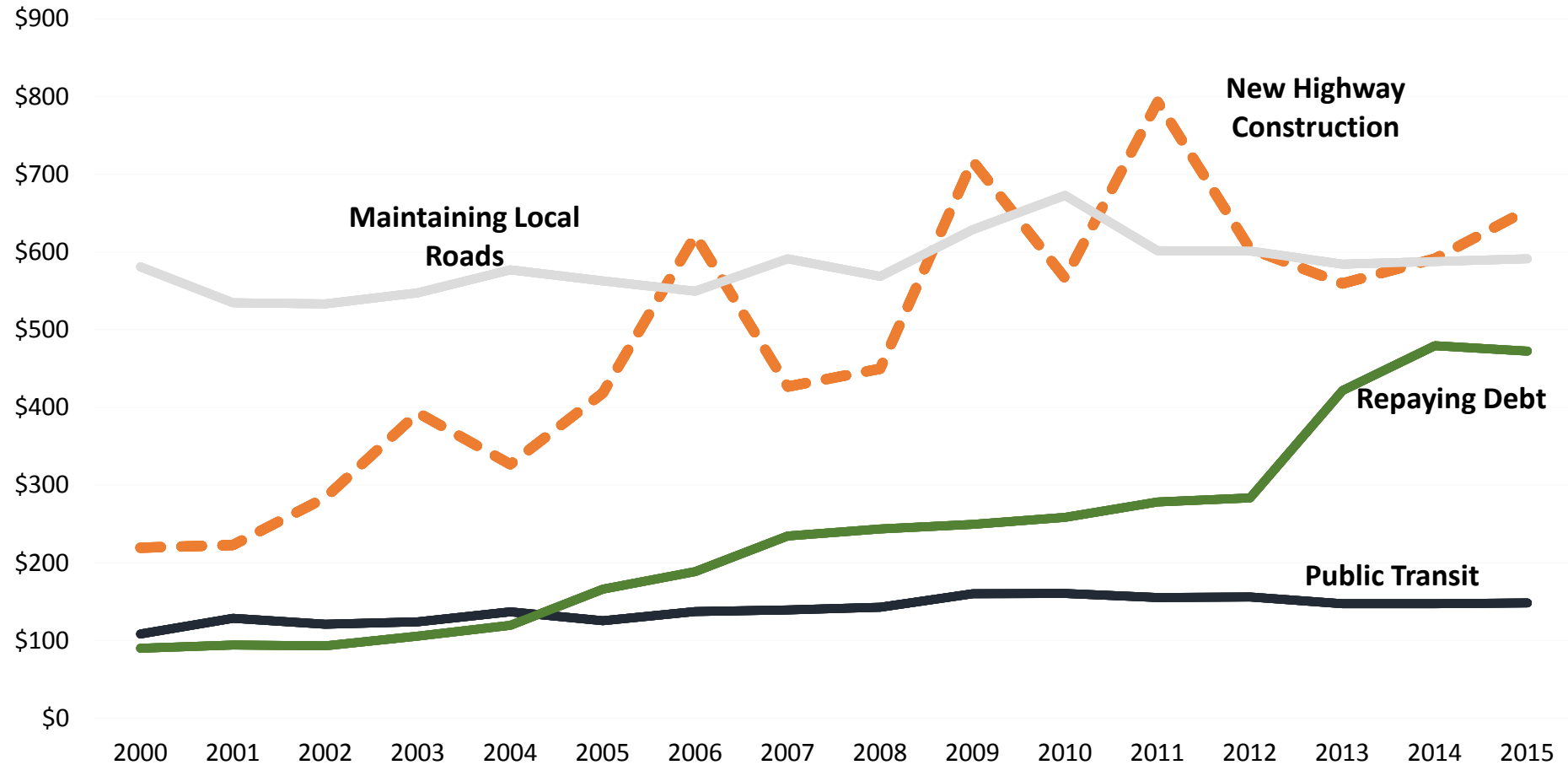
For more information on AAA's Your Driving Costs study,
visit NewsRoom.AAA.com





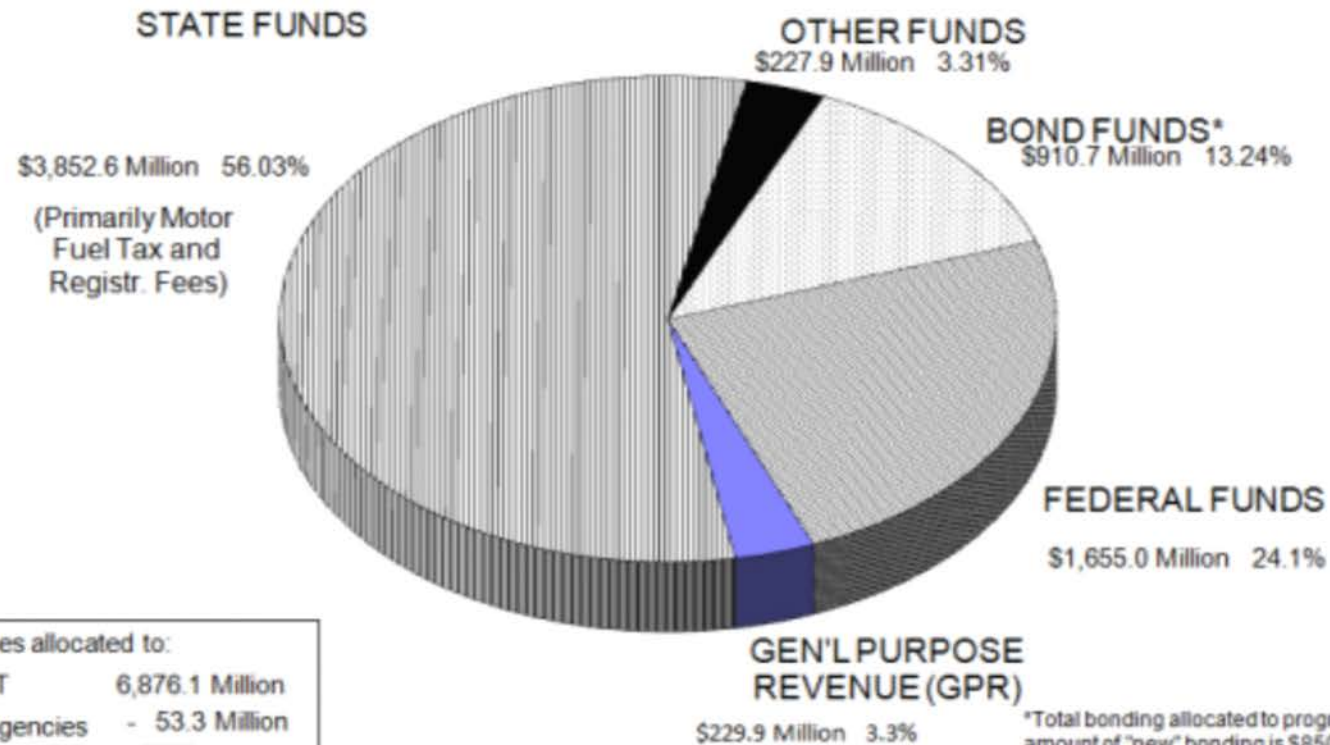
*"Getting to Work:
Opportunities and obstacles
to improving transit service
in suburban Milwaukee job
hubs" , Public Policy Forum*

WisDOT Funding Trends 2000-2015



“Our roads pay for themselves”

2015-17 TRANSPORTATION REVENUE SOURCES TOTAL BUDGET \$6.82 BILLION *2015 Wisconsin Act 55*

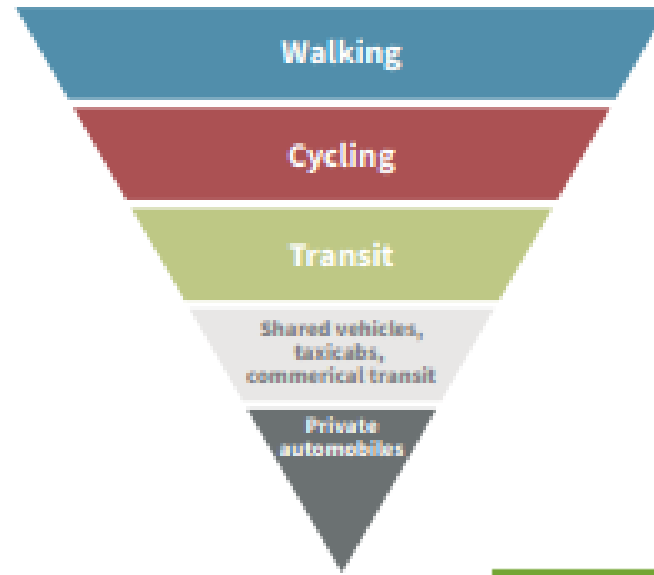


*Total bonding allocated to programs. Total amount of "new" bonding is \$850.2 million.

Transportation hierarchy for people movement

The City will implement a hierarchy of modes for people movement by making transportation system decisions according to the following prioritization:

1. Walking
2. Cycling
3. Transit
4. Taxi, commercial transit, shared vehicles
5. Other private vehicles

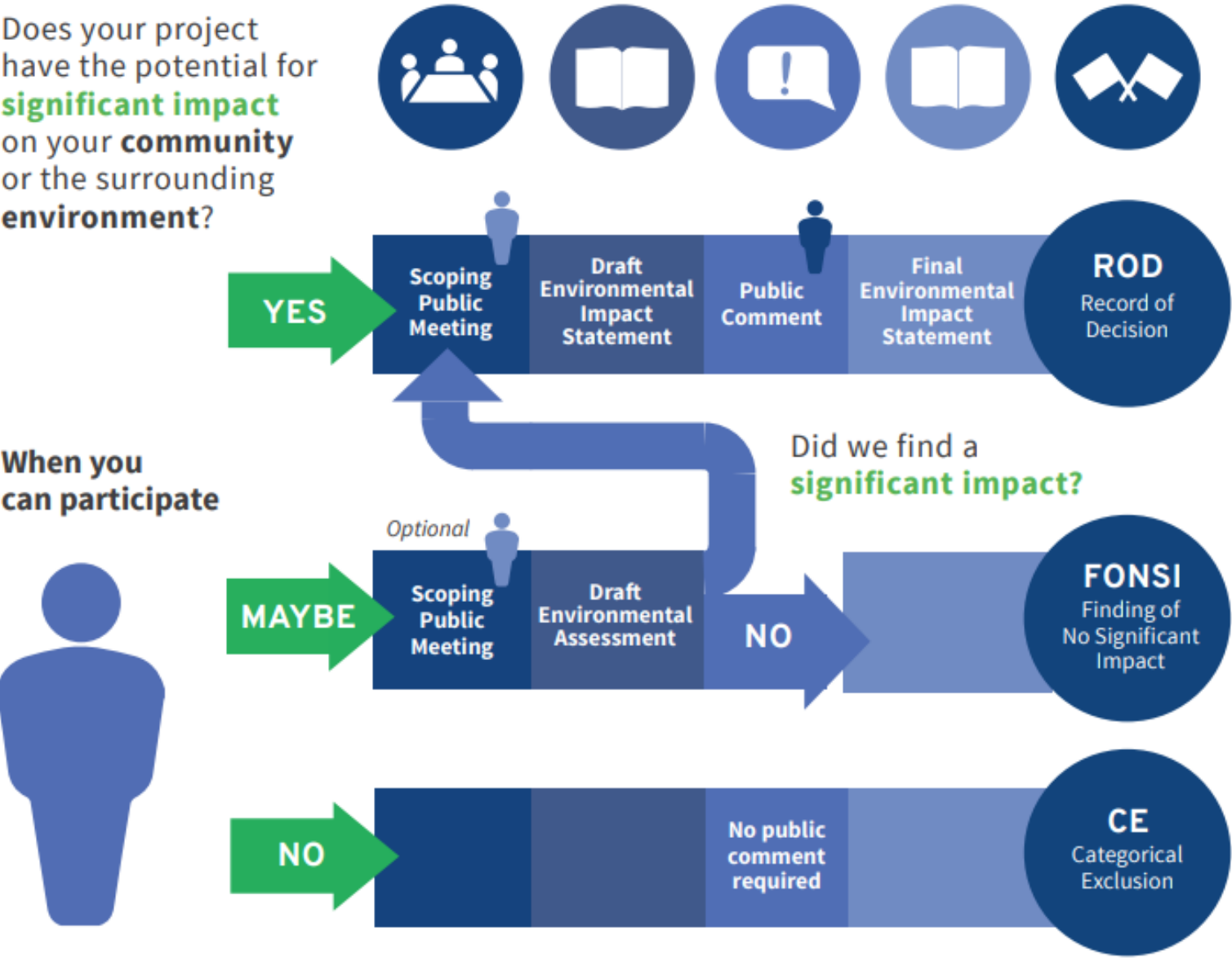


ENVIRONMENTAL EQUITY

MOBILITY EQUITY FRAMEWORK

HOW TO MAKE TRANSPORTATION WORK FOR PEOPLE

When Can You Influence the NEPA Process?

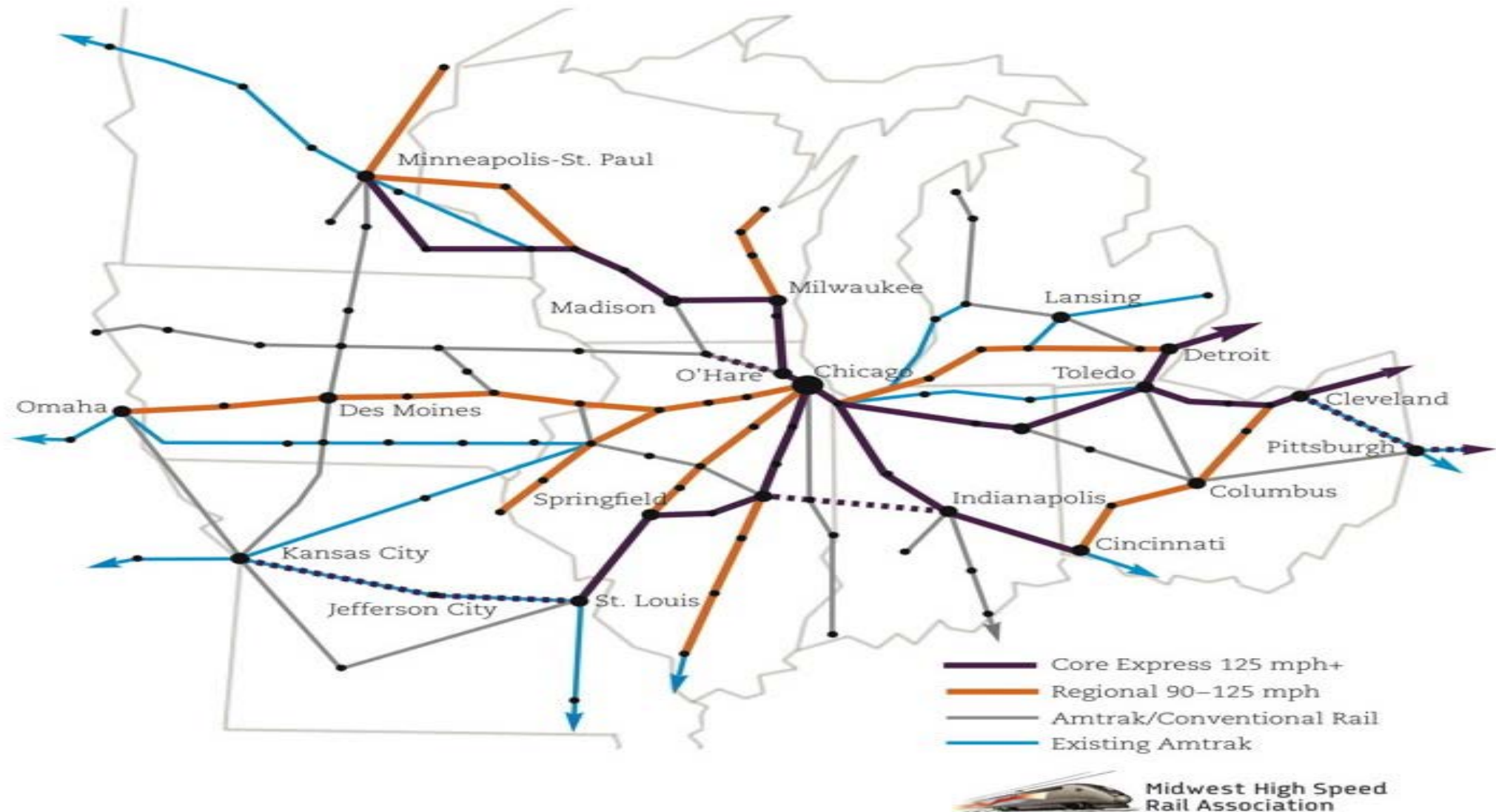


*Every Place Counts
Leadership
Academy
Transportation
Toolkit,
US Department of
Transportation,
2017*

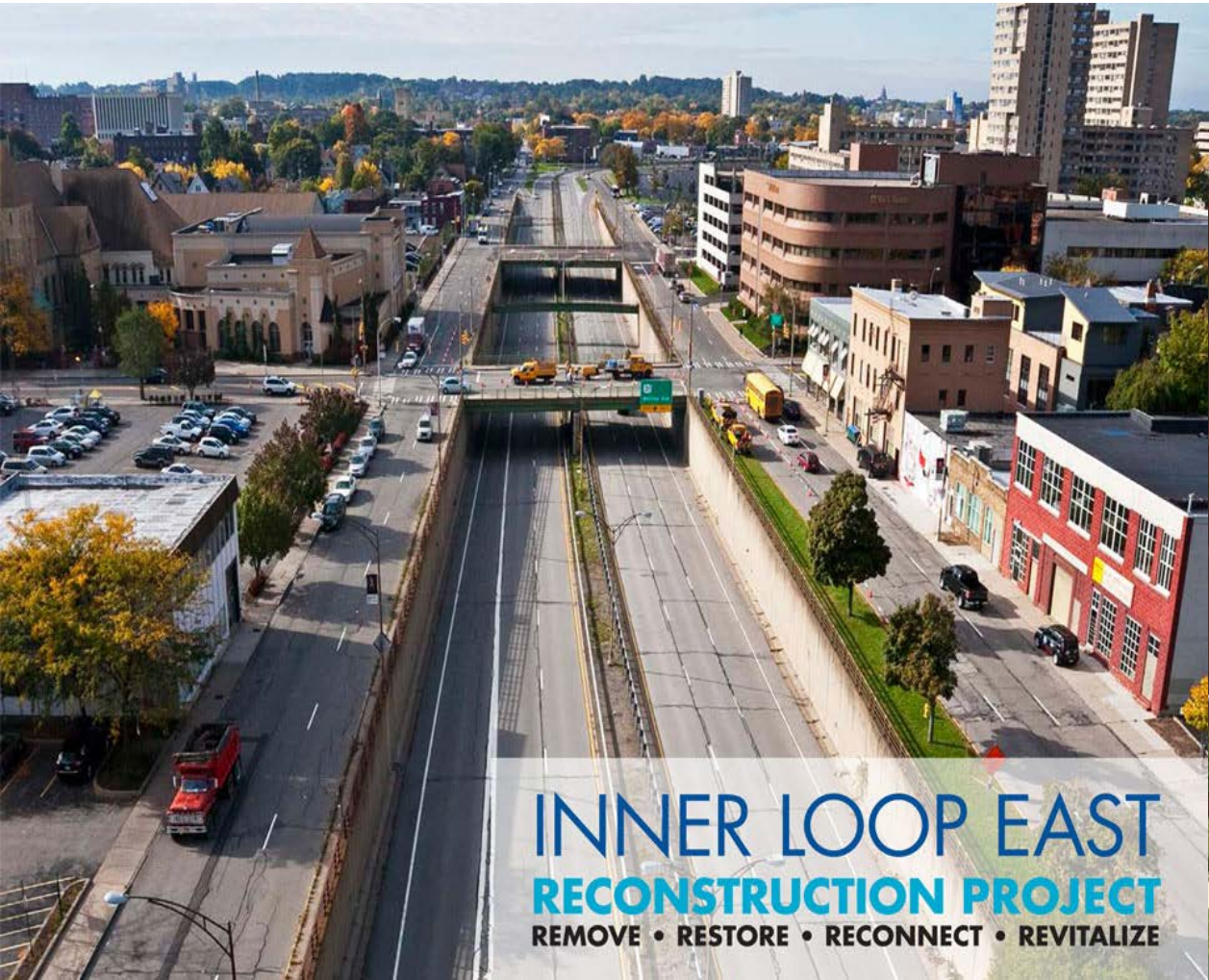
Multiple Options



A Connected Region



Neighborhoods Restored



Questions?

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