



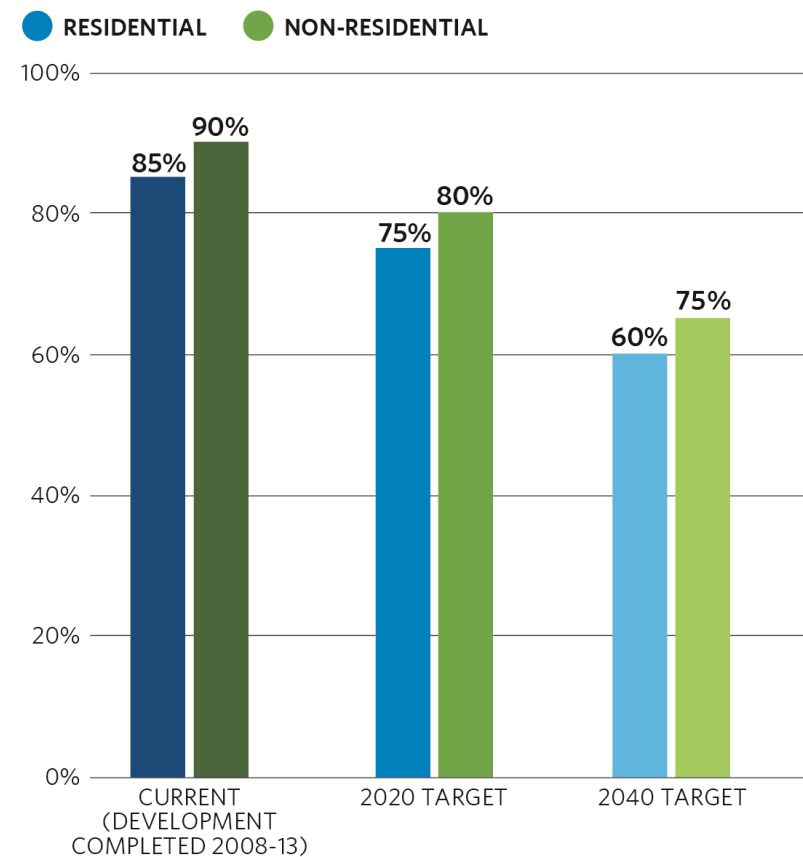
Reinvestment and Infill Strategy in the next comprehensive regional plan

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GO TO 2040 and Reinvestment

“Direct investment toward strengthening existing communities and find opportunities to encourage new development and redevelopment in livable communities that are denser and designed for mixed uses.”

Share of new residential and non-residential units within the existing municipal envelope, 2008-40, with targets



Note: The municipal envelope serves as a reasonable proxy for capturing areas near existing municipal boundaries that may have existing infrastructure in place to support development and will be held constant over the life of the plan, as a way to measure infill development.

Source: Chicago Metropolitan Agency for Planning analysis.

The Reinvestment and Infill Strategy Paper

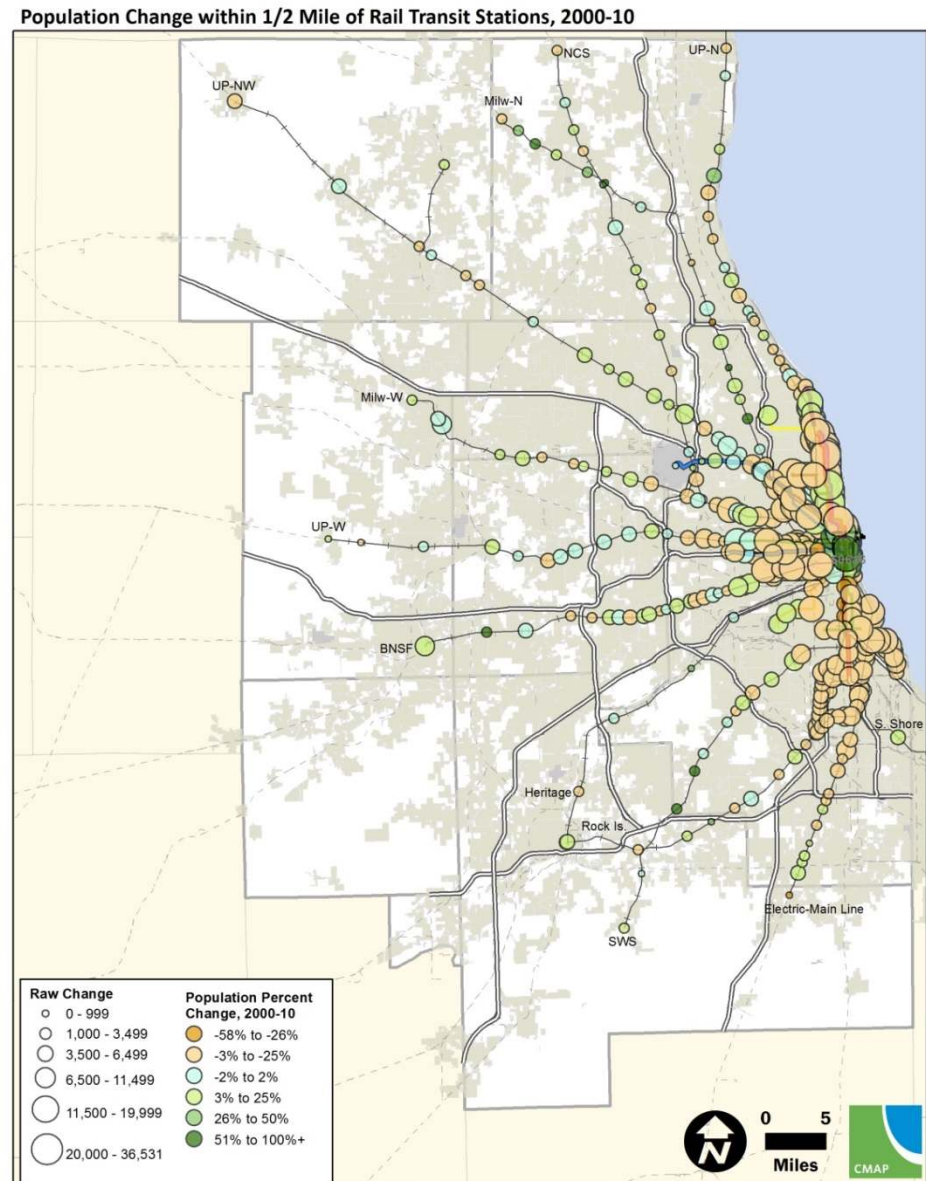
- Identify possible reinvestment focus area types
 - Broad categories rather than specific geographies
 - Implement plan priorities
- Outline barriers to investment
- Identify planning, funding, and infrastructure strategies to promote reinvestment
- Utilize research, analysis, resource group discussion, and CMAP Committee feedback

Reinvestment Focus Area Types

- Mixed use and transportation infrastructure areas
- Economic activity areas
- Existing neighborhoods
- Disinvested areas

Mixed use and transportation infrastructure areas

- Priorities:
 - Leverage existing transportation assets, particularly transit
 - Promote transit-supportive development in areas that have transit potential
- Transit station areas *and* connecting corridors
- Activity nodes without transit
 - Traditional main streets and downtowns
 - Growing centers

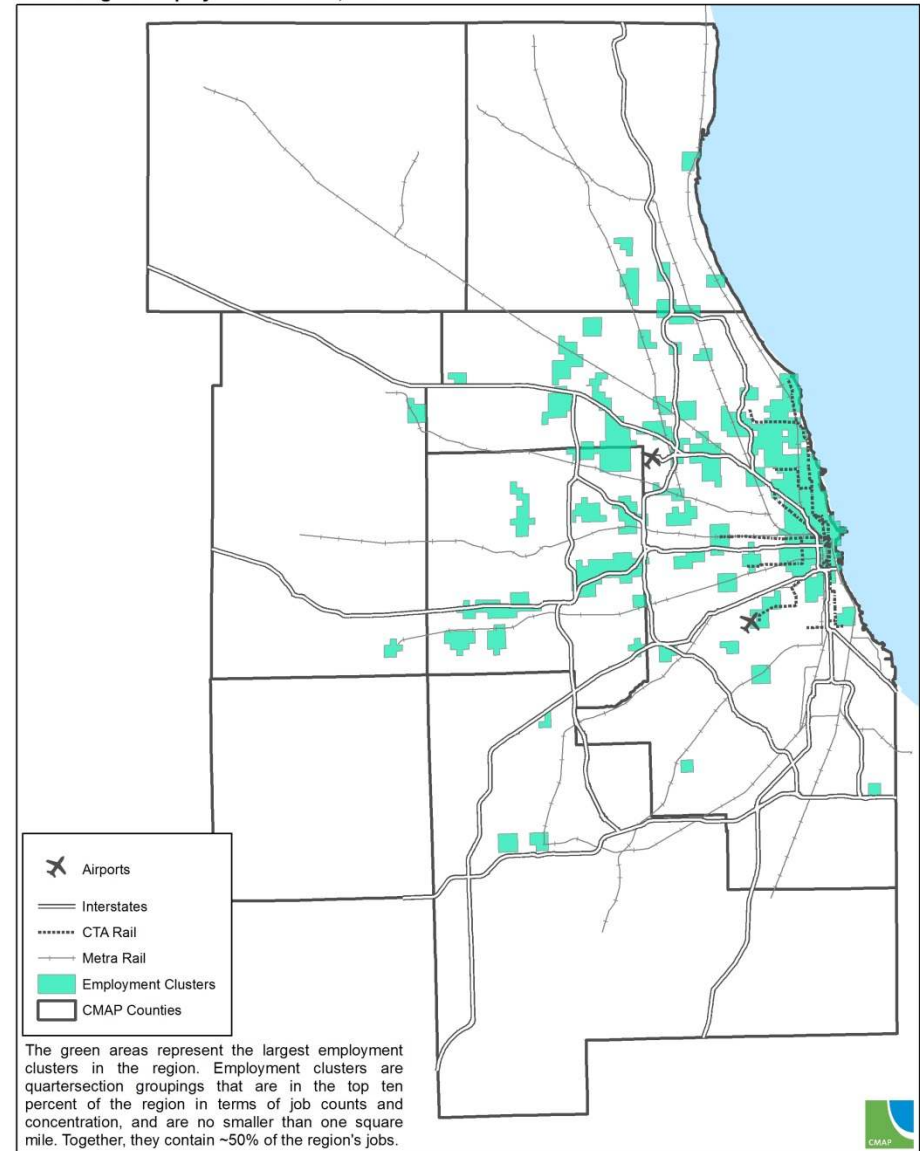


Sources: CMAP Analysis of U.S. Decennial Census Data, 2000-10

Economic activity areas

- Priorities:
 - Support existing economic centers
 - Improve the jobs-housing connection
- Suburban employment centers
- Freight and manufacturing nodes

CMAP Region Employment Clusters, 2012



Source: Chicago Metropolitan Agency for Planning Analysis of Illinois Department of Employment Security data, 2012

Existing neighborhoods

- Priorities:
 - Promote livable communities
 - Support existing neighborhoods and communities
 - Prepare for a changing population
 - Improve access to transit
- Residential areas
- Transitioning areas

Disinvested areas

- Priorities:
 - Leverage existing transportation assets
 - Promote reinvestment in areas with community, built environment, and other assets
- Cross-cutting category with unique needs
- Next steps
 - Define disinvestment
 - Assess types of disinvested areas
 - Outline barriers and strategies

Questions

- What types of areas do you think are important for reinvestment? Why?
- How would focusing investment in these areas help to implement GO TO 2040 and the Next Plan?
- What are common barriers to reinvestment?
- What strategies can address these barriers?

Next steps

- Refine overarching barriers and strategies
 - Present to committees in late winter
- Topic-specific resource group meetings through April
- Draft strategy paper in May
 - Present key findings to committees in April and May
- Final strategy paper in June

An aerial night view of a city, likely Chicago, with a glowing network of roads and highways. The city is situated next to a large body of water, and the roads are illuminated with bright white light, creating a complex web of lines across the dark landscape.

Questions

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