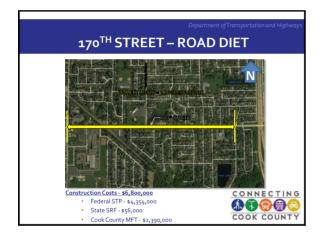


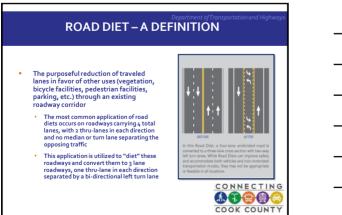


CONNECTING COOK COUNTY ROAD DIETING IN SOUTH HOLLAND &

THE LONG RANGE TRANSPORTATION PLAN

CMAP Bicycle and Pedestrian Task Force September 21, 2016





DECIDING TO IMPLEMENT – FACTORS TO CONSIDER

- Biggest Factor: ADT, average daily traffic
- Studies vary as to the maximum ADT that will benefit from a Road Diet, but a general rule is that any roadway under 20,000 VPD may benefit from going on its own Diet
 - With 1980's widening projects beginning at 8,000 VPD, the number of roadways falling into this range is quite apparent



PROJECT EXAMPLES

- Village of South Holland
 - Population: 22,000
 - 80% West of IL-94 (Bishop Ford Expressway)
 - 20% East of IL-94
 - Cottage Grove serves as one of three north-south arterials through the Village
 - 170th Street serves as one of only two roadways that cross the expressway



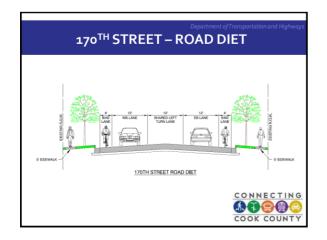
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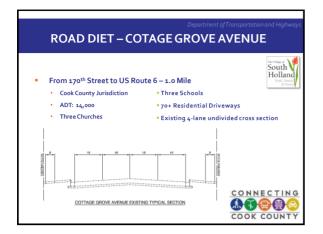




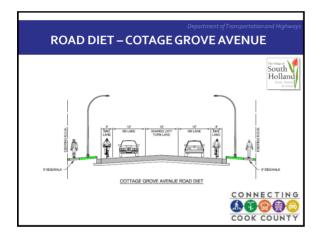




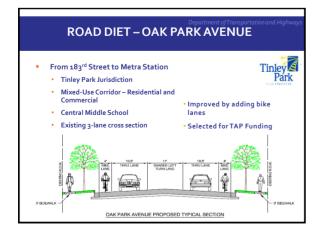














ADDITIONAL ROAD DIETS

- Reconstruction not necessary for a Road Diet
 - Village of Lansing, Ridge Road
 ADT: 12,500
 - 4-10' lanes from Torrence Avenue to Burnham Avenue 1.0 Mile
 - Downtown three-lane corridor from Burnham Avenue to State Line Road
- Solution?
 - Re-striping during regularly programmed resurfacing
 - Nearly zero additional cost
 - STP Funding (LAFO)





PRESIDENT'S VISION FOR LRTP



- Economic and Community Health Depend on Transportation
- Time for Strong Leadership
- County Uniquely Positioned
- This Plan is a <u>CALL TO ACTION</u>



CONNECTING COOK COUNTY

- Launched Plan in 2013
 Investigated Existing Conditions
- Compiled Needs and Set Goals
- Involved the Public
- Consulted with Experts & Leaders
- Created the Final Plan

Approved by Cook County Board on August 3, 2016





THE PRIORITIES

- Prioritize Transit and Other Transportation Alternatives
- Support the Region's Role as North America's Freight Capitol
- Promote Equal Access to Opportunities
- Maintain and Modernize What Already Exists
- Increase Investments in Transportation











INVEST

 Even with better and more collaborative spending practices, current revenues are not sufficient to adequately address the County's transportation needs.











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