

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."



Project Progress

- Identify types of areas important for reinvestment
- Connect regional and local planning by outlining common site-level barriers to & strategies for reinvestment

- Draft regional strategies to promote reinvestment
- Draft site-specific strategies to promote reinvestment
- Draft strategy paper



Research Process

- Reviewed literature and best practices
- Interviewed experts and stakeholders
- Sought feedback from CMAP committees
- Convened Resource Group
 - Temporary group created for cross-committee topics with topic area experts
 - Forum to inform specific strategy papers and the work of group members



Building Upon CMAP Work

- Previous and ongoing CMAP work
 - Local Technical Assistance Program
 - Policy Development
- Complementary strategy papers
 - Housing choice
 - Inclusive growth
 - Tax policy and land use
 - Municipal capacity



Strategic Framework for Reinvestment & Infill in ON TO 2050

✓ Incorporate market feasibility into planning and implementation processes

✓ Encourage reinvestment in specific area types

Direct investment to disinvested areas



Incorporate Market Feasibility: Strategies

- Provide more education about market-feasible planning and development
- Align economic development planning with regional goals
- Strengthen market-feasibility practices in local planning efforts
- Analyze transportation impacts of agglomerations
- Enhance municipal cooperation to increase community capacity
- Align goals across sectors
- Support communities undergoing upshifts in markets



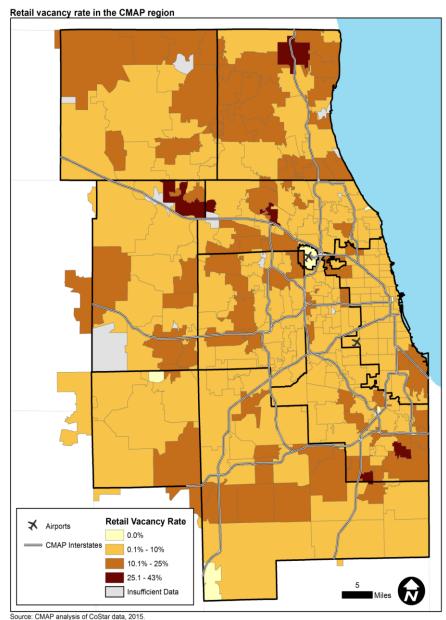
Encourage Investment in Specific Area Types

- Reinvestment priority areas
 - Mixed-use and transportation infrastructure areas
 - **Economic** activity areas
 - **Transitioning** existing neighborhoods
 - Disinvested areas
- Provide educational resources about benefits of infill
- Align infrastructure investment to support reinvestment
- Develop resources to help transitioning communities plan for catalytic change
- Encourage shared parking within and across rail station areas



Direct Investment to Disinvested Areas

- Characteristics of disinvested areas
 - Building condition
 - Infrastructure condition
 - Market weakness
 - Municipal and tax capacity







Direct Investment to Disinvested Areas: Proposed Definition

"Disinvested areas" of the region experience a persistent lack of private and civic investment after the long-term flight of businesses and/or residents. These areas may have fewer businesses, high vacancies, and low tax bases with high tax rates, and their residents may experience higher rates of poverty and unemployment. Disinvested areas may also be characterized by aging, constrained, and poorly maintained physical infrastructure as well as insufficient community resources and amenities. These compounded physical, market, and community challenges create significant barriers to attracting and retaining investors and residents.



Direct Investment to Disinvested Areas: Strategies

- Advance spatial understanding of the nature of investment and disinvestment
- Align infrastructure investment to address the unique needs of disinvested areas
- Identify best practices and innovative solutions to problems with vacancy and abandonment
 - Land Banks
 - Regulatory Strategies
 - Incentives



Direct Investment to Disinvested Areas: Strategies

- Explore strategies for planning in communities facing major land use change and/or longterm reductions in density or occupancy
- Build stakeholder and private sector capacity
 - Strengthen municipal capacity in weak markets
 - Strengthen small-scale developer capacity
- Enhance partnerships with lending institutions and nonprofits



Next Steps

- January internal review
- February publish strategy paper
- March characteristics of disinvestment
- Spring & Beyond plan development



