



City of Lakewood
CASE-Complete and Active Streets Education &
Advisory Board

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CASE
CITY OF LAKEWOOD
12650 DETROIT AVENUE
TUESDAY
FEBRUARY 24, 2026
MEETING
10:00 A.M.
AUDITORIUM

Join ZOOM MEETING

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Meeting ID: 829 2087 7917
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1. CALL TO ORDER

David Baas, Assistant Planning Director, call to order.

2. ROLL CALL

Members Present

Tracy Greenberg	Kyle Robinson
Sean McDermott	Jeff McCourt
John Mitterholzer	Emily Lindberg
Cody George	Kyle Baker

Staff Present

David Baas, Assistant Director P & D,
Mark Papke, Engineer
Jen Swallow, Chief Asst. Law Director
Chris Gordon, Dir. Public Works
Kevin Wayner, Public Information Officer
Mark Walter, Lakewood City Schools
Sgt. Acklin, Lakewood PD

3. APPROVAL OF MINUTES-N/A

4. OPENING REMARKS/INTRODUCTIONS

All board members and staff on hand went through introductions and what they bring to this board.

OLD BUSINESS- N/A

NEW BUSINESS

5. ETHICS AND PUBLIC RECORD OVERVIEW

Ms. Swallow reviewed Ethics and Public Record Overview

6. ADOPTION OF RULES AND ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Mr. Baas led the nomination of officers.

Ms. Greenberg accepted the nomination of Chair, seconded by Ms. Lindberg. All in favor, motion passed.

Ms. Lindberg accepted the nomination of Vice Chair. Seconded by Mr. George. All in favor, motion passed.

Ms. Greenberg motioned to DEFER the adoption of the rules for next meeting to allow more time for Board members to review. Seconded by Mr. George. All in favor, motion passed.

7. OVERVIEW OF BOARD ROLES/RESPONSIBILITIES, COMPLETE STREETS POLICY, AND CAPITAL PROJECTS (2026-2030)

Mr. Baas Discussed the roles and responsibilities of the board. He will continue to poll the board to plan upcoming meetings to maximize attendance. The City would like to keep a daytime meeting time.

Ms. Greenberg made a discussion on Enbridge and the gas line replacements that are happening. She talked about how the city could benefit from the replacements of curb cuts, sidewalks, etc. that have been removed while Enbridge is working. To make sure that the replacements are ADA compliant. Mr. Gordon went on to discuss what needs replaced and how they determine what needs replaced next. He said they try to stay away from recently repaired sidewalks and any spot that has trees that might have to be removed.

8. REFERRALS TO BOARD

- **Madison-Hilliard Safety Study**

Mr. Albeck, Iteris representative, was present to discuss the findings of the Safety Study and fielded a few questions from the board. Mr. Albeck went through the executive summary, discussing the long crosswalks, signal indications, street level views, bike lanes, green pavement markers. He also talked about the data collection, the control equipment and how it is aged, field notes, timing plans and four year crash analysis. Mr. George asked if there was more data pertaining to the crashes and what turns, streets they came off of for future possible recommendations made by this board. Mr. Albeck also discussed the level of service and the board asked if there was a level of service for pedestrians as well.

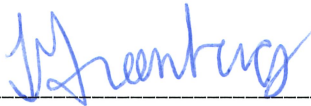
- **Shared Use Path Code Amendments**

Ms. Greenberg motioned to DEFER the further discussion of the Madison-Hilliard Safety Study and the Shared Use Path Code Amendments until next meeting. Seconded by Mr. Mitterholzer. All in favor, motion passed.

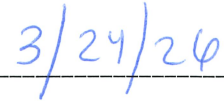
ADJOURN

Ms. Greenberg motioned to ADJOURN. Seconded by Ms. Lindberg. All in favor, motion passed.

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Signature



Date



Oath

(You need not give an oath if you object. If you object to giving an oath, please notify the hearing officer or secretary before signing below.)

I, the undersigned, hereby solemnly swear that the testimony I give at this proceeding will be the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth:

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Lakewood Administrative Procedure: ☐ ABR/BBS ☐ Citizens Advisory ☐ Civil Svc. ☐ Dangerous Dog ☐ Income Tax Appeals ☐ Loan Approval ☐ Nuisance Abatement Appeals ☐ Parking ☐ Planning ☐ Zoning Appeals
☐ CASE ☐ Other:

Date of Proceeding: TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 2026 10:00 AM

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- Call to Order
- Roll Call
- ~~Approval of Minutes (N/A)~~
- Introductory Remarks
- ~~Old Business (N/A)~~
- New Business
 - Ethics and Public Record Overview
 - Adoption of Rules, Election of Officers
 - Board Roles/Responsibilities, Complete Streets Policy, and Capital Projects (2026 – 30)
 - Referrals to Board
 - Madison – Hilliard Safety Study
 - Shared Use Path Code Amendments
- Adjourn

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Board Membership – Roll Call



<u>Appointment/Seat</u>	<u>Voting Member</u>	<u>First Name</u>	<u>Last Name</u>	<u>Term End</u>
Community Member/Council	X	Emily	Lindberg	Dec-26
Community Member/Mayoral	X	John	Mitterholzer	Dec-26
Community Member/Council	X	Cody	George	Dec-27
Community Member/Mayoral	X	Jeff	McCourt	Dec-27
Community Member/Council	X	Tracy	Greenberg	Dec-28
Community Member/Council	X	Sean	McDermott	Dec-28
Community Member/Mayoral	X	Kyle	Robinson	Dec-28
City Council Liaison (ex-officio)		Kyle	Baker	Dec-28
Public Works (ex-officio)	X	Chris	Gordon	N/A
Public Information (ex-officio)	X	Kevin	Wayner	N/A
School District (ex-officio)	X	Mark	Walter	N/A
Planning & Development (Secretary)		David	Baas	N/A
Police Department (Advisor)		David	Acklin	N/A

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Ethics and Public Records Overview



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Adoption of Rules/Election of Officers



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Roles/Responsibilities in the Complete Streets Process



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Whereas...

- Community Vision...strengthen the environmental, social, and economic well-being of the community;
- Active Transportation (AT) and Safe Streets for All (SS4A) Safety Action Plan
 - Build and maintain infrastructure to support active lifestyles;
 - Make transportation decisions that aim to reduce GHG emissions and promote wellness;
 - Expand the dedicated bicycle network city-wide;
 - Improve and maintain the existing transportation infrastructure considering universal design, affordability, and environmental impact;
 - Adopt “vision zero” goal to reduce motor-vehicle related deaths to zero;
- Climate Action Plan (CAP)
- ADA Self-Evaluation and Transition Plan
- Integrated Wet Weather Improvement Plan (IWWIP)
- ...these interconnected and large-scale infrastructure plans require significant financial and staffing resources and are budgeted over a multi-year timeframe;
- ...while the City continues to invest in long-term permanent infrastructure in furtherance of these goals, citizens have an active role to play in...
 - **...furthering a safe multi-modal transportation culture,**
 - **...providing lived experience on short-term solutions,**
 - **...and helping to educate and inform.**



1. Responsibility of **collaborating with City officials** regarding facilitating safe, effective, and accessible enjoyable multi-modal community usage of public right of way corridors...
2. ...**encouraging** walking and biking as part of a transportation system...
3. ...**educating and increasing community awareness** of traffic, pedestrian, bicycle, and personal mobility device safety and accessibility...
4. ...working with the City to **expand community knowledge of** and **implement recommendations** in the AT/SS4A plans...
5. ...provide diverse lived experiences of right-of-way usage to City officials to **inform safety interventions** to reduce speeding and create a safer transportation experience for all users, coordinating with City commissions, committees, departments, and other pertinent organizations.

Task 1:

“Study/Recommend”

Work with City Officials to...

- ...implement AT/SS4A recommendations. (#4)
- ...inform safety interventions. (#5)

Task 2:

“Advocate/Educate Public”

- Encourage Walking/Biking. (#1, 2)
- Awareness of safety, accessibility. (#1, 3)
- AT/SS4A recommendations. (#4)

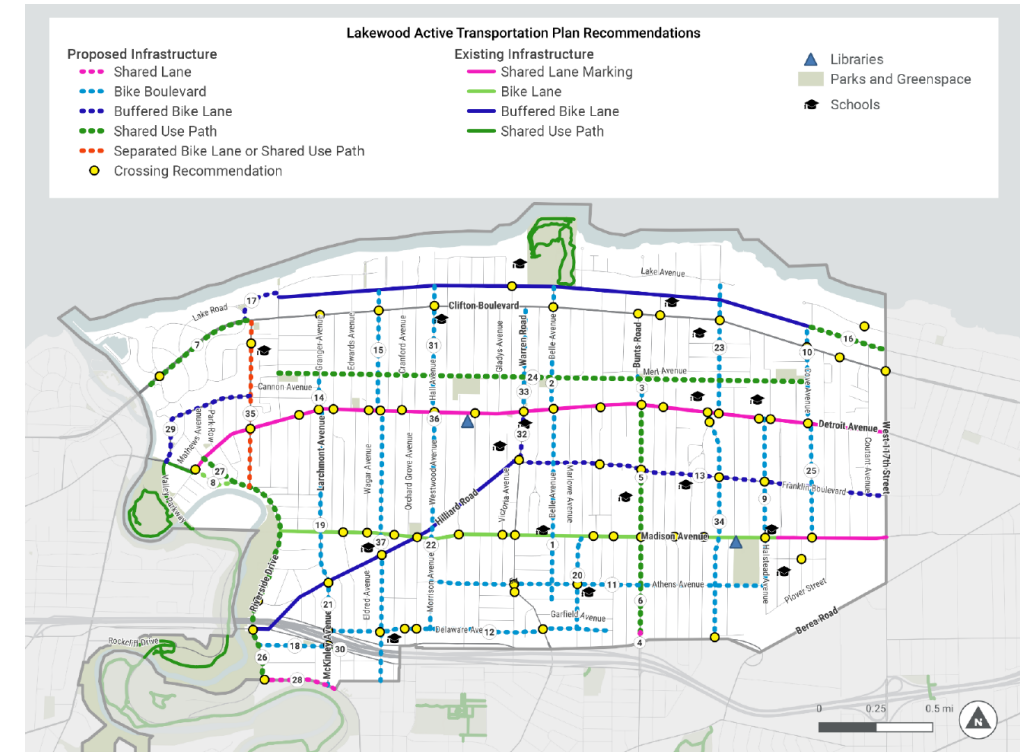
- City is sponsor, responsible for scope of work;
- Requires new construction, reconstruction, rehabilitation, or mill/fill of at least a majority of any right-of-way, road, street, intersection, or transportation facility.
- Does not include routine or emergency maintenance of water/sewer work not requiring mill/fill or reconstruction of a majority of the roadway, etc. (*Water Main Projects*)
- For all projects administered by a third party, the City will request/encourage adherence to CS process.

- Any route/intersection/crossing **identified** for CS implementation in AT/SS4A Plan.
- Detroit Avenue if undergoing reconstruction, etc. of a majority of the street/roadway.

- Any route/intersection/crossing **not identified** for CS implementation in AT/SS4A Plan.
- A single crosswalk undergoing construction or repair;
- A Tier 1 project:
 - Under construction pursuant to government consent decree;
 - Funded in whole by CDBG funds if project was unexpected/not reasonably foreseeable.

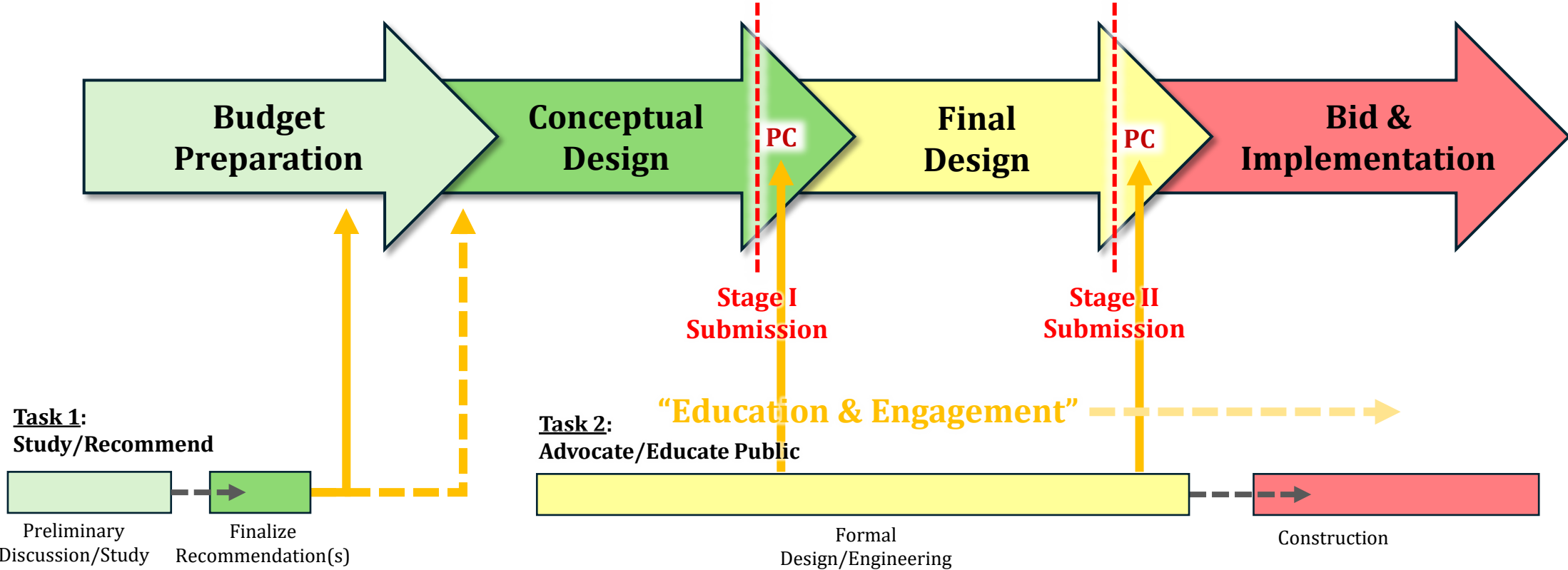
- Stage I submission (schematic/conceptual predesign) to PC for input/recommendation.
- Stage II submission (final plan) to PC showing final design.

- City Engineer/Public Works will make best efforts to include CS elements.



Process for Tier 1 projects beginning construction in 2027 or later:

- Tier 1:
 - Stage I submission (schematic/conceptual predesign) to PC for input/recommendation.
 - Stage II submission (final plan) to PC showing final design.

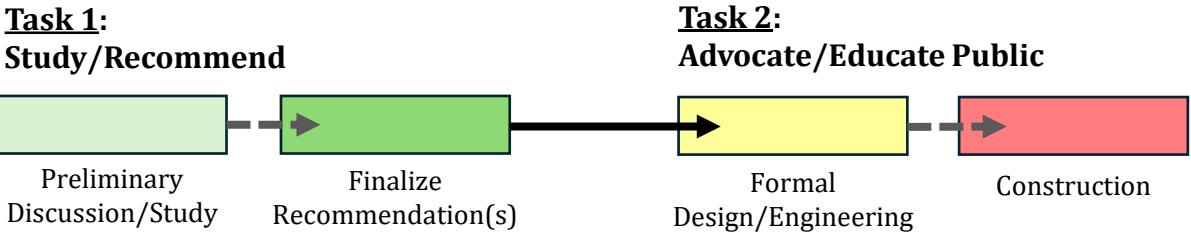


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2026 Budget - Capital Street Projects (2026 – 2030) – “When”



OPR	Project	Guiding Plan	2026	2027	2028	2029	2030
City + County/ODOT	Bunts Road	ATP					
County + City	Lake/Clifton Connector	Community Confluence, ATP					
City	TBD – 2028 Watermain	TBD – April 2026	2d QTR Meeting				
City	TBD – 2029 Watermain	TBD – April 2026	2d QTR Meeting				
City	Riverside Bike Infrastructure (TENTATIVE)	Community Confluence, ATP	3d/4 th QTR Meeting				
City	W. Clifton Bike Infrastructure (TENTATIVE)	ATP, IWWIP	3d/4 th QTR Meeting				
City	Clifton Blvd (TENTATIVE)	ATP					
City	TBD – 2030 Watermain	TBD – April 2028			April 2028		



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Hilliard/Madison Safety Study



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Shared Use Path Code Amendments



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Request – Proposed Code Amendment

Review & provide recommendation(s) back to Council towards approval/adoption.

In summary, the amendments include:

Chapter 301 (Definitions):

- New definitions added for “bikeway” and “shared use path,” pulled from ORC §4511.01.
- Updated definition for “motorized bicycle,” pulled from ORC §4511.01.

Chapter 373 (Bicycles and Motorcycles):

- 373.08: Removed speed limit (e-scooter) for consistency with adjacent municipalities.
- 373.10: Increased age for riding unsupervised in roadway (8 to **13**) to be consistent with state/national Safe Routes to School (SRTS) best practices.
- 373.101: New section “Riding on bikeways and shared use paths” to apply regulations to new infrastructure definitions and differentiate between minors (17/under) and adults (18/over).
- 373.14: Reinforce prohibition of motorized bicycles on bicycle/pedestrian infrastructure.

Section 903.10 (Duty to Repair/Maintain Sidewalks):

- Differentiate between sidewalks and municipally designated shared use paths/bikeways.
- Designate City as responsible for repair/maintenance of municipally designated shared use paths.

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Community Vision (Community Wellness)



OUR VISION

Our Vision for community wellness is for a City that provides great facilities, parks, green spaces and programs for active living and healthy lifestyles. We will advocate for improved social determinants of health; and encourage buildings and infrastructure which improve resiliency and wellness.

WHERE WE ARE TODAY

Lakewood supports active living with 15 dedicated parks totaling approximately 75 acres of greenspace. These include community parks (three or more acres), neighborhood parks (up to three acres), or pocket parks (less than one acre). The Park Strategic Plan Update was completed in 2014 and in 2016, plans were made to reinvest in both Wagar and Cove Parks. In addition to city greenspace, Lakewood has direct access to the Metroparks Rocky River Reservation, which includes five ball fields, two boat launches, nine designated fishing areas, three golf courses, 10 picnic areas, and 23 trails. Lakewood's Recreation Department takes full advantage of the brand new school facilities, outdoor athletic field space, municipal pools and recreation areas located in the many parks throughout the city, providing over 400 aquatics and 160 athletics activities. An Active Living Task Force was appointed in June 2014 and published a recommendations report in December 2015.

Lakewood is currently partnering with the Cleveland Clinic to build a modern Family Health Center and Emergency care in the heart of downtown. We are also well served with regard to food access with a variety of grocery stores and two farmers markets.

With regard to the ecological health of our city, in 2016 Lakewood had a residential recycling rate of 50%. Also, for the 39th consecutive year, the Arbor Day Foundation has named the city of Lakewood a Tree City USA to honor the city's "commitment to effective urban forest management." The city has had a net gain of 610 trees from 2011 through 2016.

Below the city lie 166 miles of storm and sanitary sewer mains, with treatment capacity of 40 million gallons per day. The City has invested \$10 million in sewer and green infrastructure projects since 2012 to reduce combined sewer overflows and improve the water quality of Lake Erie. In 2015, the City organized a Clean Water Lakewood Task Force to educate the public and get feedback on the integrated plan.

SUCCESS IS A CITY OF LAKEWOOD THAT...

BUILDING CONNECTIONS

Connects residents to healthcare, social-emotional services, education, and health literacy

Connects residents to information, the internet, and public services

Has strong block clubs and other hyper-local connections which foster neighborhood cohesion and safety

ENHANCING EXISTING ASSETS

Builds and maintains infrastructure to support active lifestyles

Abates lead hazards through education and assistance programs

Makes investments in transportation which support the most vulnerable in our community

Makes transportation decisions that aim to reduce greenhouse gas emissions and promote wellness

Ensures that all residents have access to healthy, affordable food

Provides access to the Lake for all residents

CREATING PLACES FOR PEOPLE

Provides public spaces that are open and inviting with access for all

Expands public greenspace and makes it useful year-round

Expands the urban tree canopy responsibly, especially on private property

Supports the growing population of seniors and families with children with inter-generational programming

STRIKING A BALANCE

Balances support for urban agriculture with the realities of a densely populated city

Promotes disease prevention and management through health policy

Encourages thoughtful transit-oriented development where opportunities exist, while respecting the "City of Beautiful Homes"

THINKING ABOUT TOMORROW

Increases the recycling rate and compliance while reducing the prevalence of single-use plastics

Educates residents on how to prepare their homes for weather extremes

Has an overall culture which promotes community health and wellness, respects diversity, and embraces environmental stewardship

Protects Lake Erie and the Rocky River as vital sources of drinking water and recreation through storm and sanitary sewer improvements



OUR VISION

Our Vision for Safety includes secure and confident residents and well-protected business community. Our Vision includes low crime, safe streets for pedestrians and bicyclists, strengthened infrastructure, and well- trained safety forces. Robust digital security, enhanced community relations and design for safety in all public places are essential.

WHERE WE ARE TODAY

Lakewood's safety forces include the [Division of Police](#), the [Division of Fire](#), and the [Public Works Department](#), as well as the [Division of Housing and Building](#). Our safety services include 94 police officers, 11 dispatchers, 75 firefighters, 12 paramedics, and 10 building inspectors.

Our Public Safety forces work together increasingly via improved software and data collection to bring more services to more people more quickly.

Each year we install more surveillance equipment and purchase more body cameras for officers. Properly deployed technology increases the safety of our residents and officers.

Our safety forces engage in regular training so they are prepared for any emergency. When the city of Cleveland hosted the RNC in 2016 our forces were provided additional training opportunities in field force command, extrication and rescue task force abilities. The fire department also participated in full scale exercises to simulate a high-rise fire.

The fire department reaches out to the community by leading CPR training programs for city staff and residents.

The department has seen the impact of a nationwide increase in narcotics abuse and is working with State and Federal agencies to find and implement best practices to control and reverse these trends.

Our safety forces spend time in the community through outreach events like "Coffee with a Cop" and partnering with our 63 block clubs.

Engaged, secure and active, our safety forces are consistently recognized as some the fastest and most responsive in the state.

SUCCESS IS A CITY OF LAKEWOOD THAT...

BUILDING CONNECTIONS

- Prioritizes wellness and safety in all capital investments
- Provides robust access to public safety data
- Rapidly responds to neighborhood concerns

ENHANCING EXISTING ASSETS

- Has sufficient professional safety services with available resources
- Expands the network of public and private security cameras
- Safety forces have the tools and training to effectively engage with Lakewood's diverse residents, visitors, and businesses
- Maintains public spaces that are beautiful, functional, and safe for all following established best practices

CREATING PLACES FOR PEOPLE

- Designs roads, parking lots, sidewalks, and all public infrastructure to improve the community's resilience
- Raises awareness of crime prevention best practices among individuals and block clubs
- Strengthens connections between safety forces and residents

STRIKING A BALANCE

- Ensures open and constructive communication between safety forces and residents
- Balances personal privacy with data-driven policing
- Monitors and updates local community groups regarding safety and security

THINKING ABOUT TOMORROW

- Incorporates technology into standard operating procedures for emergency forces
- Collects, records, uses citizen data in a safe and ethical manner
- Promotes community understanding of emergency response plans

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Community Vision (Mobility)



OUR VISION

Our vision for Connectivity is to create a community that delivers 21st Century quality infrastructure, public safety, parking, and information/social connectivity. These physical and social networks must serve all who live, work, patronize, and commute through Lakewood while at the same time serving the needs of the natural environment on which we all depend.

WHERE WE ARE TODAY

With over 180 miles of sidewalks and 90 miles of streets, Lakewood is recognized as Ohio's most walkable city based on the nationally recognized ranking system Walk Score with a score of 64/100. Lakewood is in year 6 of a ten year project to repair all city sidewalks. Over \$600,000 has been spent, and over 71 miles of sidewalks have been inspected and repaired since 2013.

An estimated 86% of Lakewood residents commute to work by car, while a combined 9% walk or use public transportation. Based on a 2010 traffic analysis, approximately 1,100 pedestrians and 225 cyclists pass through downtown in a typical six-hour period.

Greater Cleveland Regional Transit Authority (GCRTA) provides robust transit service throughout much of Lakewood. The #26 bus provides 24-hour, 7 day a week service on Detroit Avenue between Rocky River and Downtown Cleveland with a daytime frequency of a bus every 15 minutes. The #55 bus rapid transit line runs primarily on Clifton Boulevard. This line provides express service to Downtown Cleveland with frequencies better than every 10 minutes during commuting hours. Additional GCRTA service is available on Warren Road, Madison Avenue, and West 117th Street where other local bus routes operate. Located just outside the City limits, the West 117th-Madison and Triskett Rapid Transit stations provide 24-hour rail service to University Circle, Downtown Cleveland, and Cleveland Hopkins Airport on the Red Line.

In 2013, the League of American Cyclists designated Lakewood as Bicycle Friendly City at the bronze level. This award acknowledges the City's continuing efforts to promote bicycling for transportation and recreation. Since the City's Bicycle Master Plan was adopted in 2012, City has installed 2.7 miles of bike lanes on Madison Avenue and 1.6 miles of bike lanes on Franklin Boulevard. Since 2012, the Bike Parking for your Business program has assisted with the installation of 15 bike racks throughout Lakewood, bringing the total catalogue of bike racks to 112, including the region's first on-street bicycle corral.

SUCCESS IS A CITY OF LAKEWOOD THAT...

BUILDING CONNECTIONS

Establishes clear and intuitive rules of the road for all modes of transportation which are reinforced with signage, education, and enforcement

Follows urban streetscape best practices that incentivize alternative transportation and connections citywide

Lights all streets effectively with non-sleep-disrupting, energy-efficient lights linked by smart technology

ENHANCING EXISTING ASSETS

Develops and implements efficient sidewalk snow removal procedures and enforcement

Keeps the streetscape free of litter and effectively manages waste in public spaces

Expands the dedicated bicycle network city-wide

Improves and maintains the existing transportation infrastructure considering universal design, affordability, and environmental impact

CREATING PLACES FOR PEOPLE

Implements an urban streetscape best practices that include beautiful and functional amenities

Uses surface parking efficiently, minimizing its visual and functional impacts

Employs universal design and complies with ADA in the construction and renovation of public facilities

Adopts "vision zero" goal to reduce motor-vehicle related deaths to zero

STRIKING A BALANCE

Expands methods that reduce the impact of idling cars especially around schools and major destinations

Implements traffic calming where necessary to limit speed and volume to levels appropriate for neighborhood conditions

Works with GCRTA to improve the timing and reliability of transit service and access to transit facilities

Pursues creative solutions to meet parking demands

THINKING ABOUT TOMORROW

Supports smart driving and ride share technologies

Is prepared to accept autonomous and connected vehicle technology

Educates residents on ways to reduce their mobility carbon footprint

Provides alternative options to fill gaps in traditional public transit service

Employs smart technology to improve the efficient use of parking

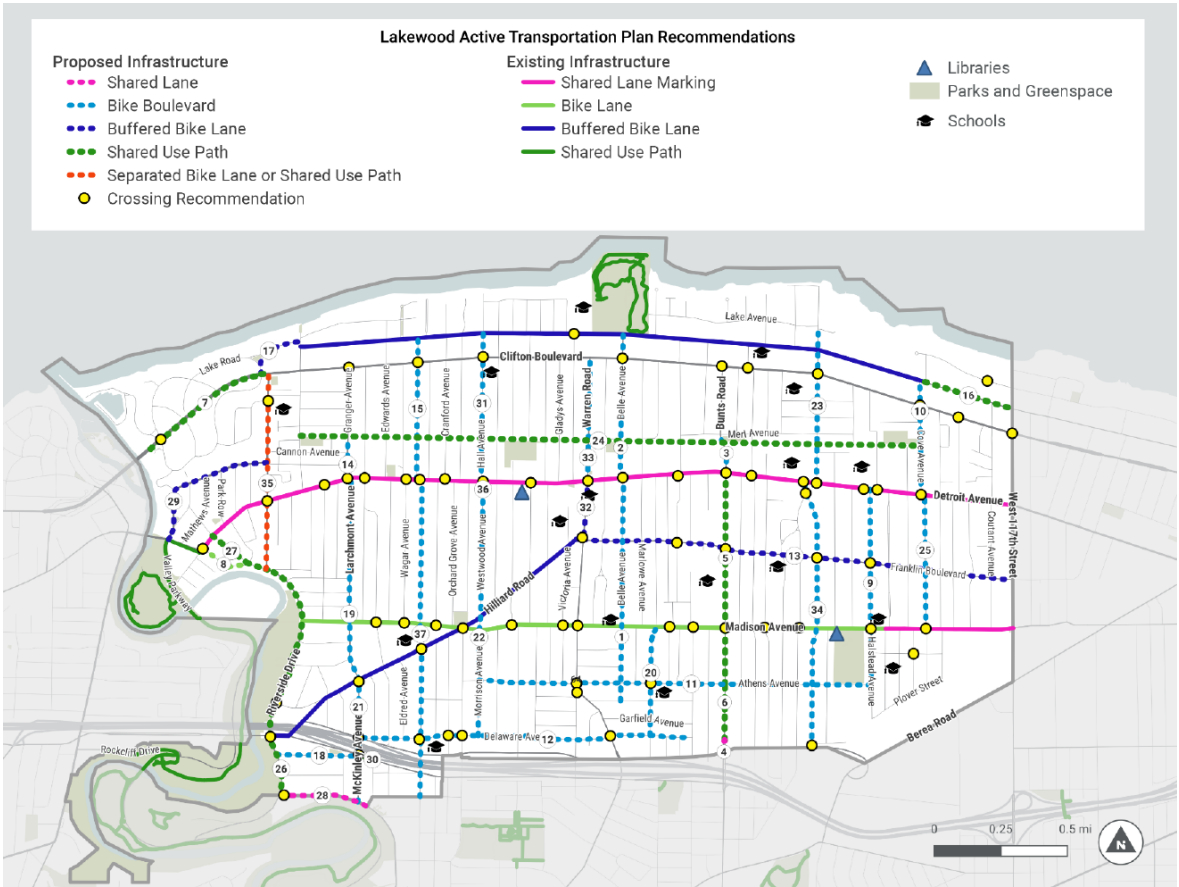


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Active Transportation (AT) and Safe Streets for All (SS4A) Safety Action Plan

Community Goals

- ❑ **Safety** – Eliminate all serious injury and fatal crashes involving people walking and/or biking.
- ❑ **Equity** – Ensure system accommodates all users, and meets unique needs of children, youth/teens, older adults, people with disabilities, people in low-income households, and people without access to a vehicle. Ensure all people have opportunity to provide input about transportation options.
- ❑ **Connectivity** – Establish a comfortable and continuous bicycle and pedestrian network that connects people to destinations.
- ❑ **Livability** – Improve quality of life and culture of respect between drivers, pedestrians, and cyclists.



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AT/SS4A – Program Recommendations (Safe Routes to School)



1: Establish an annual Walking School Bus & Bike to School Day

- Lead Implementor: Lakewood City Schools
- Time frame: Short-term
- Status: Ongoing

Establish an annual Walk/Bike to School Day program with support from Bike Lakewood and the City of Lakewood. Walking school buses and special events like Bike to School Day are a way for families to break their routines and try something new. They also highlight school travel issues to local leaders and build political support for SRTS funding.

2: Update student travel and arrival/dismissal policies

- Lead Implementor: Lakewood City Schools
- Time frame: Medium-term
- Status: New

Develop policies to ensure the safety of students who travel to school via active transportation. These policies may establish guidance for early student entry, inclement weather policies, idling policies, and/or crossing guard placement. Work with crossing guards, teachers, parents, students, and other school community members to develop and implement the policy.

3: Establish a Safe Routes to School Program

- Lead Implementors: Lakewood City Schools and City of Lakewood
- Time frame: Short-term
- Status: New

Establish a funding source for Safe Routes to School programming, education, planning, and infrastructure projects. Lead implementors of this strategy should coordinate to apply for grant funding to keep Lakewood's School Travel Plan requirements up to date. Program funds can be used to implement other strategies listed in the ATP that are relevant to SRTS efforts.

4: Provide free helmets and educational materials to elementary students

- Lead Implementor: City of Lakewood and Lakewood City Schools
- Time frame: Medium-term
- Status: Ongoing

The Lakewood Safety Town summer program is open to children entering kindergarten in the fall and educates children on how to navigate streets and towns via a real town setup consisting of stop signs, crosswalks, stop signs and traffic signals. In partnership with this program, Lakewood can provide helmets to all public school elementary students and provide educational materials and lesson plans on safe cycling practices for students pre-k through middle school.

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AT/SS4A Program Recommendations (AT)



1: Review and update city maintenance practices for walking and biking facilities

- Lead Implementor: City of Lakewood
- Time frame: Short-term
- Status: New

Compile, review, and update existing relevant maintenance practices for walking & biking facilities, such as routine maintenance and snow removal. Ensure alignment with the City of Lakewood's Snow Removal Plan.

2: Establish a Complete Streets policy

- Lead Implementor: City of Lakewood
- Time frame: Medium-term
- Status: New

Develop a Complete Streets policy that includes the 10 Elements of a Complete Streets policy as identified by Smart Growth America and establishes a process for selecting and reviewing projects. The policy will ensure that considerations for all types of roadway users – including pedestrians, bicyclists, and motorists – have access to safe, comfortable, and convenient mobility.

3: Implement strategies to improve equitable processes and transportation outcomes

- Lead Implementor: City of Lakewood
- Time frame: Long-term
- Status: New

In coordination with the City of Lakewood Community Relations Committee, implement the following strategies to improve equitable processes and outcomes related to transportation:

- *Ensure equitable distribution of transportation spending and funds – Conduct a thorough review of transportation spending, complaint response (and non-response) and outreach to better understand who transportation projects are currently serving, especially if there are projects that improve transportation infrastructure in the County's Equity Zones. The equitable distribution of funds will allow Lakewood to proactively address disparities. The projects should seek to be reviewed by the Community Relations Committee and if applicable, Anti-Racism Task Force.*
- *Improve project outreach and public participation – Require that every major active transportation project implements an outreach plan that includes receiving feedback from the public, especially those from underserved populations (older adults, children, low-income residents, People of Color). When looking to better understand and address the active transportation needs of historically marginalized communities, formalize community engagement practices that partner with Black, Indigenous, and People of Color (BIPOC) community organizations. Consider engaging with civil liberty, racial equity, and economic justice organizations.*

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AT/SS4A Program Recommendations (AT)



4: Create a Barrier-free and Inclusive Design Plan

- Lead Implementor: City of Lakewood and ADA Transition Task Force
- Time frame: Long-term
- Status: Ongoing

This plan will outline a strategy contingent upon the recommendations in the 2023 Lakewood Self-Evaluation and ADA Transition Plan, the feedback received from the ADA survey, and issues covered in the City's ADA Task Force meetings. The plan will examine all sidewalks, curb ramps, and crosswalks to ensure they comply with Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) standards. This plan should prioritize locations according to input from the community based on their access to schools, parks, medical facilities, business districts, and places with high concentrations of older adults.

5: Establish a Bicycle-Friendly Business Program

- Lead Implementor: City of Lakewood
- Time frame: Medium-term
- Status: Ongoing

Establish a Bicycle Friendly Business program to encourage active transportation to local businesses and build support amongst business programs. Incentivize business owners to participate by providing bike racks (as Lakewood already does), repair stations, hosting bicycle events at their businesses, and highlighting Bicycle Friendly Businesses on signage and the City's website. Businesses participating in bicycle friendly businesses often display a sign provided by the program that states they are a bicycle friendly business.

6: Establish a Bike Library Program

- Lead Implementor: City of Lakewood
- Time frame: Long-term
- Status: New

Many people lack access to bikes. Work with bike shops, hospitals, and charities to provide free or affordable bicycles, e-bikes, cargo bikes, and trikes or other adaptive devices. Explore developing a bike library where bikes can be checked out or a bike and gear giveaway program for low-income community members, to foster a culture of safe riding practices.

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AT/SS4A Program Recommendations (AT)



7: Implement active transportation encouragement and education programs

- Lead Implementor: City of Lakewood and Bike Lakewood
- Time frame: Medium-term
- Status: New

Support public education and outreach initiatives aimed at giving Lakewood residents the information, skills, and practical experience to take advantage of existing and future active transportation infrastructure. Recommended strategies for Lakewood include:

- *Work with local media to support and highlight existing community-led activities such as the Lakewood Garden Walk.*
- *Develop a Transportation Buddy Program in partnership with Bike Lakewood that provides community members with individualized assistance for transit, bicycle, or multimodal trip planning. Transportation Buddies may also provide training rides for first-time bicycle commuters.*
- *Include Bike Rodeo Programming at local events (e.g., Lakewood Community Festival) to teach parents and kids about bike safety and build biking confidence. Coordinate with the Lakewood Human Services Department to provide bike rodeo programming.*

8: Implement monthly or quarterly walking and biking events for older adults

- Lead Implementor: City of Lakewood and Bike Lakewood
- Time frame: Medium-term
- Status: New

Host organized events focused on using active transportation. This could include events, such as themed walking tours to encourage walking in different parts of the city, how we roll rides, and bike month events. Events could highlight city history, local businesses, or local parks. Consider coordinating with Cove Community Center and other local agencies that provide support to older adults.

9: Coordinate increased enforcement of motorists that unlawfully park, load, or unload in bikeways

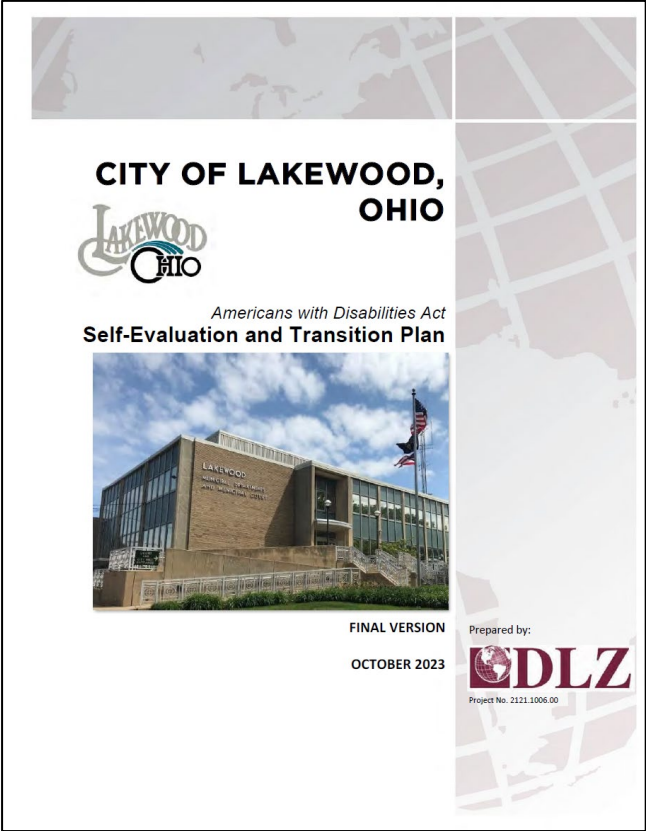
- Lead Implementor: City of Lakewood Department of Police
- Time frame: Short-term
- Status: Ongoing

Coordinate with law enforcement to increase monitoring, enforcement, and ticketing of motorists that obstruct bikeways by parking, loading, or unloading illegally. Provide increase penalties for repeat offenders. Ensure increased enforcement efforts are implemented equitably across the city, with special attention to not contribute to over-policing of neighborhoods with high populations of vulnerable citizens.



50 actions
to Net-Zero

Efficient, Healthy Buildings for All Rethinking Transportation Clean Electricity for All			Protected and Enhanced Natural Spaces Water, Waste, and Wastewater Prioritizing Community Involvement		
Existing Buildings 1 Develop a deep retrofit program for all buildings 2 Neighborhood retrofit pilot New Buildings 3 Zero-emissions building coalition 4 Sustainable development checklist 5 High performance building incentives 6 Incentivize a net-zero building code	Zero-Emissions Vehicles 7 EV charging infrastructure 8 Neighborhood retrofit pilot 9 Parking strategy 10 Fleet transformation coalition Active Transportation and Transit 11 Walking and cycling infrastructure 12 Car-free or car-light zones 13 Behavior change 14 Partnership with NOACA 15 E-scooter and e-bike rentals/incentives 16 Improve public transit	Renewable Energy Generation 17 Rooftop solar PV 18 Parking lot solar PV 19 Community solar gardens Wind Generation 20 Wind generation partnerships 21 Offshore wind generation pilot project Sharing the Benefits 22 Renewable energy co-operatives 23 Household and neighborhood energy storage 24 Workforce development program	25 Zoning to protect natural spaces 26 Wetland and riparian forest management 27 Make green infrastructure standard 28 Incorporate green infrastructure into Lakewood's stormwater management system and developments 29 Shoreline stabilization 30 Protect and expand the forest canopy 31 Tree planting initiatives Extreme Weather Emergency Management 32 Create extreme heat emergency management plans 33 Create an extreme cold emergency management plan 34 Incorporate climate adaptation measures into energy efficiency retrofits 35 Incorporate climate resilience considerations into asset management	36 A circular economy strategy 37 Municipal organics collection 38 Water conservation strategies The Role of the City Leading the Change 39 Develop an annual carbon budget 40 Apply an equity lens for expenditures and policies 41 Apply a climate lens for expenditures and policies 42 Addressing the emissions gap 43 Annual GHG and energy use reporting 44 Make sustainability someone's job 45 A zero-emissions fleet 46 Zero-emissions buildings	47 Revolving loan fund 48 PACE Financing 49 Community Climate Advisory Committee 50 Storytelling



Appendix B
Public Right-of-Way Facilities Summaries
Table B-1 Curb Ramp Compliance
Table B-2 Pedestrian Access Route Compliance
Table B-3 On-Street Parking and Compliance
Table B-4 Pedestrian Signals Compliance
Figure B-1 On-Street Parking Mapping

Table 6-3. Overall ADA Program Costs for the City of Lakewood.

Facility Type	Low Priority	Medium Priority	High Priority	Total Cost
Buildings/Parking	\$513,360	\$228,985	\$51,000	\$793,345
Parks ¹	\$356,425	\$471,615	\$41,700	\$869,740
Sidewalks	\$13,124,093	\$10,732,789	\$3,696,900	\$27,553,782
Curb Ramps	\$671,000	\$1,178,600	\$999,700	\$2,849,300
Pedestrian Signals ²	\$0	\$125,000	\$125,000	\$150,000
On-Street Parking ³	\$0	\$45,000	\$0	\$45,000
TOTALS	\$14,664,878	\$12,781,989	\$4,914,300	\$32,361,167

¹Includes all parks and buildings at parks, including Winterhurst Ice Arena.
²Cost of APS is rough estimate and divided evenly between Medium and High Priority as placeholder. Cost provided is primarily for accessible route improvements. Actual costs for equipment, wiring, etc. will likely be much higher but cannot be quantified without knowing additional information about infrastructure that is not visible.
³On-Street parking costs are estimated and include only addition of signage to provide the minimum number of required accessible spaces. All other improvements needed (addition of ramps and/or pavement markings, etc.) or relocation of spaces will require additional study and costs that are not included above. All costs for on-street parking included in Medium but some may differ.

Complete and Active Streets Education & Advisory Board Integrated Wet Weather Improvement Plan (IWWIP)



SCHEDULE

Lakewood adopts the following schedule of IWWIP measures:

1. 2019-2033

- Continue all ongoing activities.
- Complete Atkins area private property pilot study and evaluate the cost-effectiveness and prioritization of any private infrastructure requirements.
- Evaluate revised rate structure to include fixed-fee charge and/or impervious-surface charge and credit or incentive regime.
- Complete West Clifton and other Regulator Improvement Projects.
- Complete \$23 million High-Rate Treatment Facility for control of CSO 002.
- Evaluate land use requirements for CSO 059 control measure and related land use opportunities and existing facility investment.
- Per consent decree, construct CSO 052 storage facility RRES 1160-1165: Aerial Sewer to CSO Storage. Controlled to no more than 4 untreated CSOs per typical year.
- Per consent decree, construct CSO 059 storage facility.
- Complete sampling pilot study required by consent decree.
- Complete IWWIP Update by December 31, 2033.

