

Chicago Area Alternative Fuel Strategy: *Moving in the Future*

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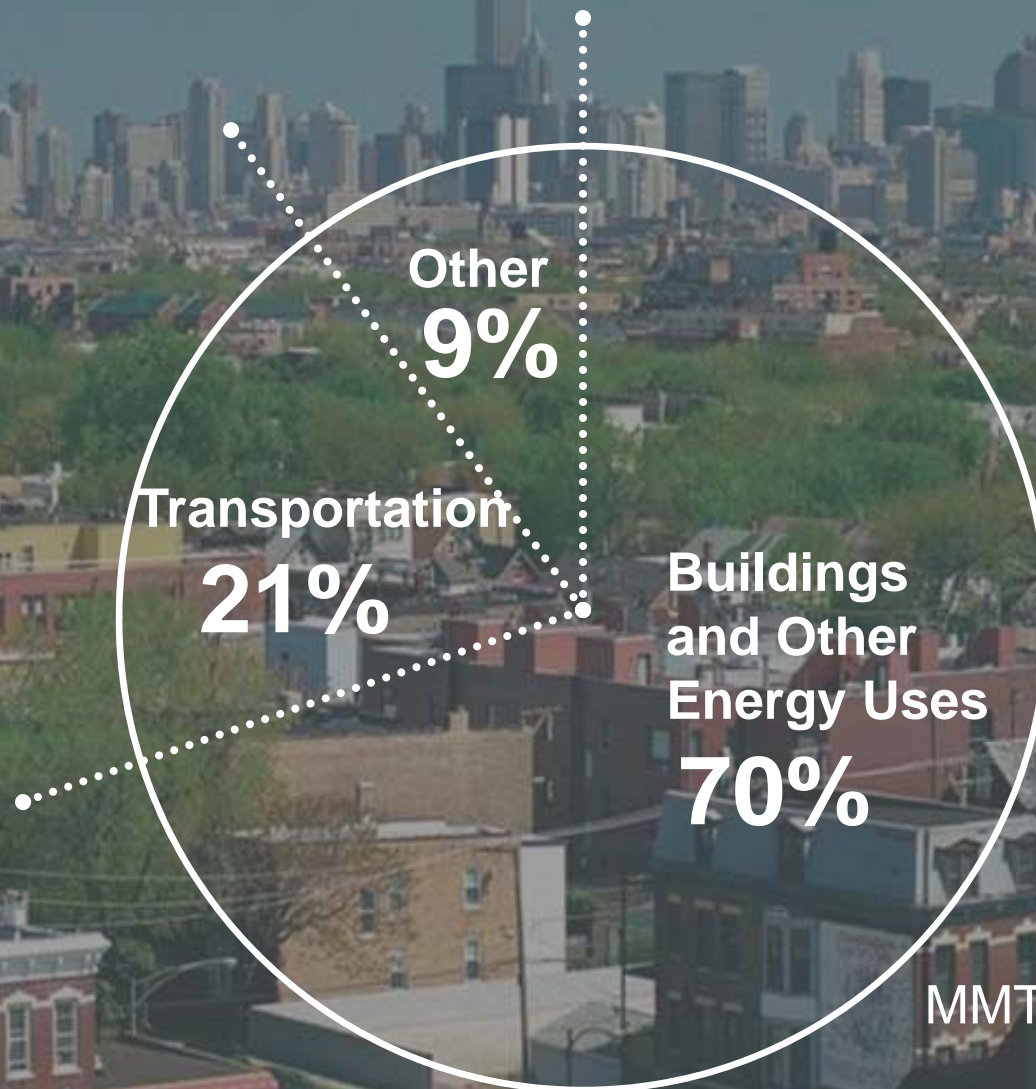
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A history of Chicago's environmental initiatives



2000 Chicago Greenhouse Gas Emissions

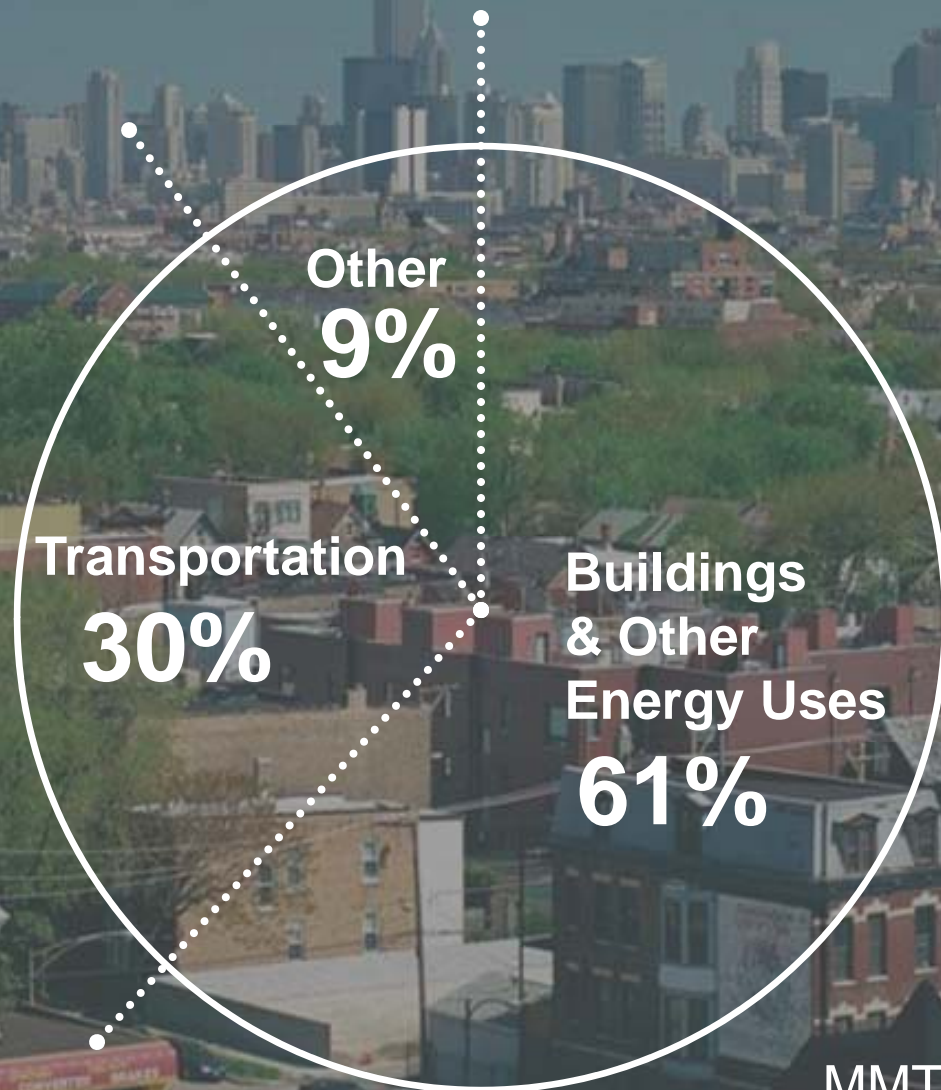
Current Emissions: 34.6 MMTCO₂e



MMT: Million Metric Tons

2000 6-County Greenhouse Gas Emissions

Current Emissions: 105.1 MMTCO₂e



MMT: Million Metric Tons



FIVE STRATEGIES

ADDRESSING THE CHALLENGE
OF CLIMATE CHANGE

ENERGY EFFICIENT BUILDINGS
8 ACTIONS

CLEAN & RENEWABLE ENERGY SOURCES
5 ACTIONS

IMPROVED TRANSPORTATION OPTIONS
10 ACTIONS

REDUCED WASTE &
INDUSTRIAL POLLUTION
3 ACTIONS

PREPARATION
9 ACTIONS

=
35 WAYS
TO ENSURE A RESILIENT CITY



STRATEGY 3.

IMPROVED TRANSPORTATION OPTIONS

GOAL:
USE A VARIETY OF TRANSPORTATION
MODES—AND CLEANER VEHICLES

CO-BENEFITS:

- reduced energy costs
- jobs
- improved air quality and health
- quality of life



of Total Chicago GHG Reductions
= 3.61 MMTCO₂e

Transportation:

- 3.61 MMTCO₂e
- 10 Actions

1. Invest More in Transit
2. Expand Transit Incentives
3. Promote Transit-Oriented Development
4. Make Walking and Bicycling Easier
5. Car Share and Carpool
6. Improve Fleet Efficiency
7. Achieve Higher Fuel Efficiency Standards
8. Switch to Cleaner Fuels
9. Support Intercity Rail
10. Improve Freight Movement

Chicago Area Alternative Fuels Deployment Grant



A \$15 million federal grant to develop an alternative fuel infrastructure

- Funding to pursue mobility improvement initiatives
- Partnership with private sector will install over 150 alternative fueling stations
- 15% five year average annual growth of municipal alternative-fuel vehicles fleet

Chicago provides significant opportunities to develop an electric vehicle marketplace

- Chicago's baseload power supply
- Previous EV experience
- Short commuting distance
- Temperature versus technology opportunities
- First phase infrastructure installation

The Chicago Electric Vehicle Consortium was gathered to support widespread EV adoption

- Government, scientific organizations, utilities, automakers, and EV experts
- Delivered immediate initiatives and long-term market development strategies
- Continuing to provide strategic guidance to the key stakeholders



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The First Phase EV Infrastructure Project



A grant to provide public infrastructure and promote EV adoption

- Clean Cities Coalition grant
- Matching allocation from State of Illinois



RFP guiding principles

- Long-term vision of EV infrastructure deployment
- Ability to provide additional funding and cost efficiencies
- Charging station location-optimization and location-equality
- Dynamic pricing structure and back-end customer support



EV Infrastructure Strategy

Phase I: Chicago Build-Out

Technology | Location | Business Model

- Aligned with demand drivers
- Charging variety: location and duration
- Portfolio perspective, including DC quick charge



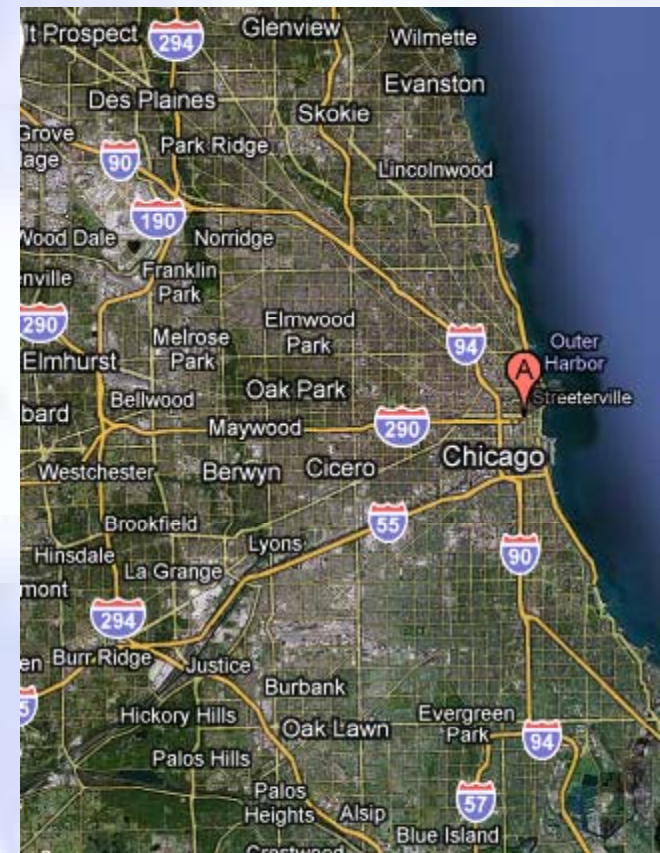
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- Optimize locations to promote adoptions
- Ensure locations are socially equitable
- Support desired behaviors

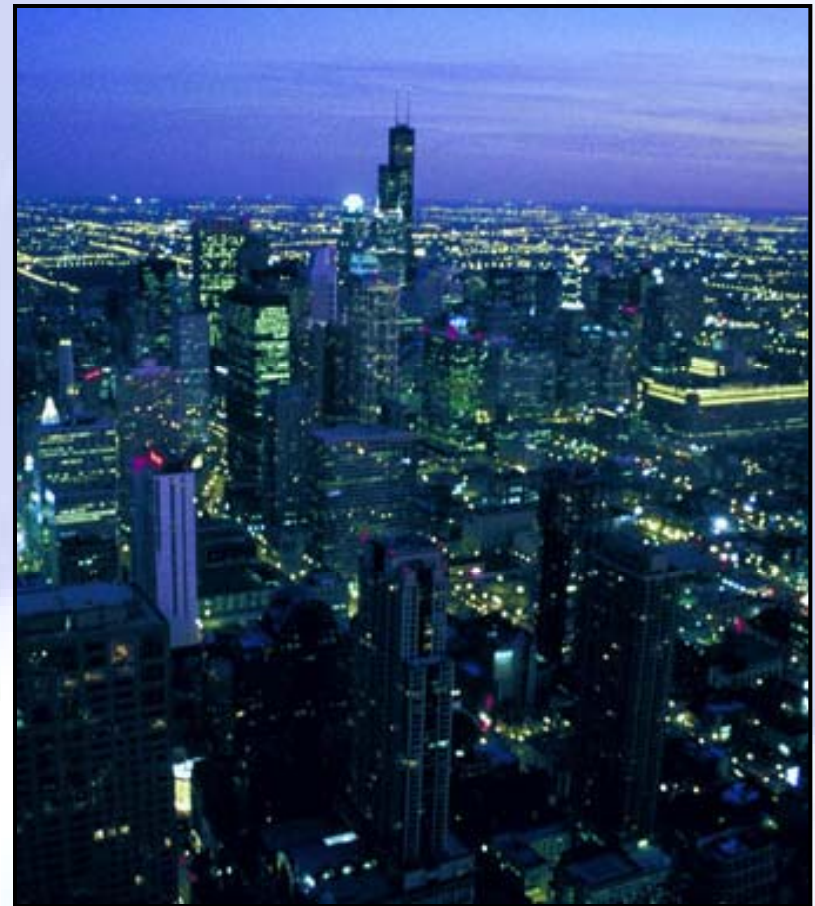


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Phase I: Chicago Build-Out

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- Easy and friendly customer interface
- Maintenance of charging locations
- Adapt to regulatory and utility evolutions



EV development will have significant economic implications for the Chicago region

- Manufacturing
- Installation and maintenance
- Supporting infrastructure



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Strong internal leadership and through engagement with stakeholders

- Started with benchmarking of best practices
- Developed roadmap to maximize e-mobility in Chicago
- Builds on relationships and actions that have already been established



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