



**Michigan Infrastructure Office
Technical Assistance Center
Guidelines for Pre-Development
Accelerator Pilot Applications**

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Introduction

In 2022, the Governor signed P.A. 166 of 2022 to establish a technical assistance program within the Michigan Infrastructure Office (MIO). In 2023 MIO opened the Technical Assistance Center (TAC) to provide technical assistance, planning, and matching grants to local units of government, planning organizations, and federally recognized Tribal nations to help draw federal infrastructure money to Michigan's communities.

Since its opening the Technical Assistance Center (TAC) has expanded to offer additional technical assistance to help communities meet their infrastructure goals. The new Pre-Development Accelerator Pilot (PDAP) program will provide small pre-development grants (\$20,000–\$50,000) for early-stage surface transportation, transit, and drinking/wastewater infrastructure projects.

This document provides guidance for accessing pre-development funding and related support through the MIO Technical Assistance Center Pre-Development Accelerator Pilot grant program.

About the Michigan Infrastructure Office and Technical Assistance Center

The Michigan Infrastructure Office (MIO) is responsible for organizing and executing the State of Michigan's vision for infrastructure, coordinating across state government, marshalling resources, and partnering with local officials, federal partners, and outside stakeholders to ensure federal resources sent to Michigan through such vehicles as the BIL, also known as the Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act (IIJA), are used efficiently and effectively.

The MIO Technical Assistance Center (TAC) provides a suite of resources to support Michigan communities in identifying, developing, and preparing infrastructure projects for funding and implementation. TAC offers key support services: pre-development funding, project planning support, grant identification, grant readiness assessment, grant writing, and grant match funding. These services are available by application to TAC in specified application windows.

This document explains the Pre-Development Accelerator Pilot (PDAP) program in detail – **please read it in full**. The **FAQs** also cover a range of relevant questions. Reach out via the contact information provided in the **Key Contacts** section if you still have questions.

The PDAP program is administered by MIO with support from the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT).

Eligibility for TAC Pre-Development Accelerator Pilot program

Eligible applicants for PDAP in the application window include:

- Federally recognized Tribal nations
- Municipalities and local governments with the support of their MPO/RPA
 - Applications must include a letter of support from the applicant’s Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO) or Regional Planning Agency (RPA). MPOs and RPAs are responsible for prioritizing applications from their member communities. If you need help identifying the MPO or RPA to coordinate with, please see the **List of MPO/RPAs** section at the end of this document.
- MPOs and RPAs in partnership with an eligible entity or entities who have a project or projects leading to a federal grant application
 - Applications must include a letter of support from the partnering eligible entity(ies) which provides information about the local infrastructure project(s) in the pipeline, details which federal funds they are preparing to apply for, and a projected timeline for application and project commencement.

Overview of TAC Pre-Development Accelerator Pilot program

Only **surface transportation, transit, and drinking water/wastewater projects** are eligible for support through the TAC Pre-Development Accelerator Pilot. These categories reflect Michigan’s strategic positioning for leveraging federal infrastructure funding and advancing projects positioned for federal grant applications. All projects must demonstrate a clear connection to future federal funding opportunities and that they contribute to Michigan’s broader infrastructure investment goals.

- For **surface transportation**, eligible pre-development work includes projects supporting roads, bridges, and culverts that could pursue federal programs such as the *BUILD Transportation Grants* and the *Bridge Investment Program*.
- For **transit**, eligible work could include capital investments that align with the purpose expressed in the Michigan legislature’s Fiscal Year 2026 budget to provide \$100 million annually through 2031 for impactful transit capital projects. Pre-development assistance may help communities prepare for federal opportunities such as the *BUILD Transportation Grants*, *Grants for Buses and Bus Facilities Program*, and *All Stations Accessibility Program*.
- For **drinking water and wastewater**, eligible activities should help communities prepare for federal programs like the *USDA Emergency Community Water Assistance Grants*, or *EPA Water Infrastructure Finance and Innovation Act (WIFIA)* loans.

The following table outlines the categories of eligible pre-development activities supported through the TAC Pre-Development Accelerator Pilot. Examples are illustrative and not exhaustive; applicants may propose other activities that align with the program’s goals and federal funding readiness requirements:

Category	Example Uses
Planning	Creation of asset management plans, capital improvement plans, asset mapping, creation of planning documents that serve as pre-requisites to federal funding applications, transit development plans, creation of multi-county or regional collaborative plans for infrastructure including prioritization of projects.
Preliminary Engineering & Design	Conceptual design drawings, preliminary roadway cross-sections, bridge type selection studies, roadway alignment studies, water/wastewater system schematics, water system mapping, preliminary transit facility layouts, bus stop design concepts.
Feasibility Studies & Alternatives Analysis	Transportation corridor alternatives analysis, traffic modeling, pump station or water treatment plant expansion studies, lifecycle cost comparison, transit route optimization analysis, multi-modal connectivity studies.
Environmental Review Support	NEPA/MEPA scoping documents, categorical exclusion preparation, wetland delineation, endangered species review, historical/cultural resource screening, Phase I Environmental Site Assessment, FTA environmental documentation.
Permitting	Preparation of early permit applications; hydrologic/hydraulic modeling for water infrastructure permits, transit facility site permits.
Regulatory Pre-Consultation	Preparation for regulatory meetings with EGLE, MDOT, FHWA, or other agencies, consultation with FTA on early transit project scoping or environmental requirements.
Public Engagement & Outreach	Facilitated town halls, public input sessions, pop-up engagement events, online public surveys, project flyers, fact sheets.
Site Identification & GIS Mapping	Parcel mapping, utility infrastructure overlays, right-of-way mapping, floodplain mapping, environmental constraint layers, transit corridor mapping.
Cost Estimation & Funding Strategy	Capital project impact assessments for increasing project competitiveness, engineer's opinion of probable construction cost, benefit-cost analysis, funding match strategy development, bundling opportunities with other projects.
Specialized Technical Studies	Pavement condition analysis (PASER), bridge load rating preliminary work, water quality sampling, infiltration/inflow studies, preliminary geotechnical borings, transit fleet electrification readiness assessments.
Contingency for Readiness Gaps	Addressing unexpected technical requirements discovered throughout pre-development. Up to 10% of award.

In order to support projects that are most likely to advance toward future federal funding opportunities, the State will prioritize projects that it deems to be viable and strategically positioned for successful pre-development.

MIO TAC Goals for the Pre-Development Accelerator Pilot program

These are the goals that MIO TAC has established for the PDAP program. When considering projects to request technical assistance funding for, communities should select projects that will help MIO TAC reach these goals:

1. Advance surface transportation, transit and drinking/wastewater infrastructure projects to be competitive for federal and state grants within a 1–2-year timeframe.
2. Strengthen Michigan’s project pipeline for large-scale investments.
3. Distribute technical assistance resources across all three targeted project types, community sizes, geographic locations and tribes.
4. Invest at least 40% of all funds in underserved communities.
5. Provide small grants (\$20,000-\$50,000) to ensure projects can meet the technical, environmental and public engagement requirements of funding programs such as BUILD, Bridge Investment Program, Grants for Buses and Bus Facilities, and EPA Water Infrastructure Finance and Innovation Act (WIFIA) loans.
6. Invest in infrastructure projects that will yield a return on investment and can demonstrate a 1:1 leverage ratio or better.
7. Identify projects that are designed to alleviate a critical infrastructure issue that has been prioritized by the community, but-for this assistance would not be able to move forward.
8. Provide technical assistance to infrastructure projects that align with State of Michigan infrastructure priorities.

How to Procure a Consultant with PDAP Funds

Eligible applicants have two options for procuring consultants to complete pre-development activities under the TAC Pre-Development Project Accelerator: through MiDEAL or through a local procurement process. MIO TAC does not require bids to already be procured to apply for pre-development grants.

Option 1: Procuring a Consultant through MiDEAL

The [MiDEAL Extended Purchasing Program](#) allows eligible Michigan public entities to purchase goods and services directly from State of Michigan contracts. MiDEAL membership is available to cities, counties, townships, villages, school districts, universities, community colleges, and nonprofit hospitals for a nominal annual fee. Using MiDEAL enables applicants to access pre-qualified consultants and technical service providers already under State contract, saving both time and resources while ensuring compliance with competitive procurement standards.

Before applying for membership, applicants should first check whether their community is already a MiDEAL member. A [searchable list of current members](#) is available on the Michigan.gov/MiDEAL website. Applicants may also search the [MiDEAL vendor directory](#) to determine if their preferred consultant or contractor is already available through an existing State of Michigan contract. If a community already has an ongoing project with a contractor under MiDEAL, they may retain that contractor for the pre-development work through the Pre-Development Accelerator Pilot.

Benefits of MiDEAL Procurement:

- **Best Value Purchasing:** The State of Michigan evaluates vendors based on price, quality, expertise, and performance.
- **Time and Cost Savings:** Avoids duplicating local bid processes and leverages the State’s purchasing power for reduced rates.

- **Direct Vendor Contact:** Members work directly with contracted vendors to scope, price, and deliver services.
- **Support for Michigan Businesses:** A majority of MiDEAL vendors are Michigan-based firms.

To join MiDEAL, complete the [online member application](#). Annual membership fees range from \$180 to \$510 for local governments, depending on population size. More information is available at Michigan.gov/MiDEAL.

Option 2: Following Local Procurement Requirements

Applicants may also procure consultants through their own local procurement processes in accordance with applicable local, state, and federal requirements. Procurement must follow competitive bidding or qualifications-based selection procedures as required. If applicants choose not to use MiDEAL, the municipality bears responsibility for documenting and justifying the procurement process. Specifically:

- Document how the contractor will be selected following the community's established local procurement policies.
- If awardee has a vendor currently under contract, applicant must show how the vendor was selected using local procurement procedures. Additionally, the contract must have been bid or bids refreshed within the past three years. Documentation of this process must be provided.
- Demonstrate that the price to be paid with PDAP funds is consistent with rates under the existing contract and recent work (within the past 2–3 years).
- Attach a bid or scope of work amendment showing how the proposed pre-development work fits into the existing contract.

This documentation ensures that local consultant costs are eligible for reimbursement under the TAC Pre-Development Accelerator Pilot and demonstrates that the municipality secured a fair deal consistent with best practice.

Recommendation: MIO recommends using the MiDEAL program whenever possible, as it streamlines procurement, ensures compliance with State standards, and provides access to experienced vendors familiar with Michigan's infrastructure projects.

How to Apply for TAC Pre-Development Accelerator Pilot program

Eligible applicants seeking pre-development technical assistance funding need to fill out a Pre-Development Accelerator Pilot program application for the support they are requesting, including a letter of support where applicable (please see the Eligibility section for more information). Planning organizations should work with their member localities to prioritize the projects they want to submit for pre-development support. Applicants are allowed to apply for more than one type of pre-development support and can submit more than one application for each type of support.

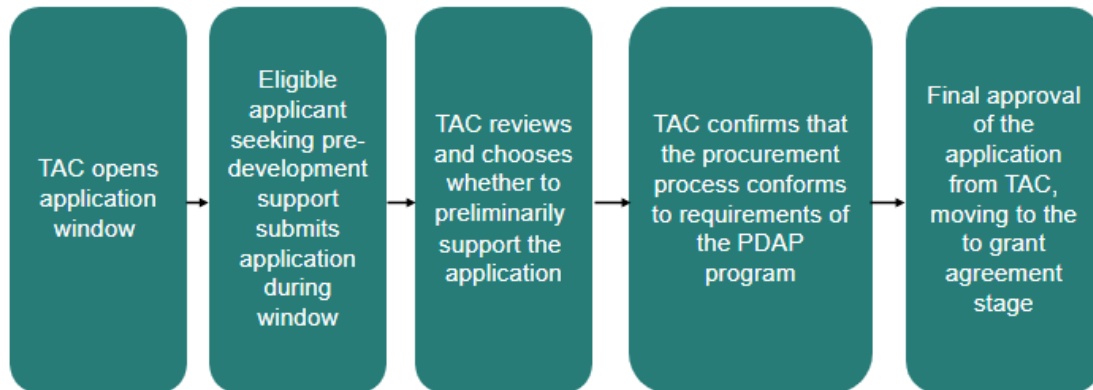
TAC will provide guidance on the criteria it will use to select which applications to award pre-development grants. After the window closes, TAC will review the applications and select a set of pre-development grant recipients for preliminary award review.

Application Instructions Flow Chart



Pre-development support application process

High-level overview of Pre-development application



TAC Pre-Development Accelerator Pilot Application

TAC will be accepting applications from **11/03/25** for the **Pre-Development Accelerator Pilot Window**.

The online application portal is available here: <https://webportalapp.com/sp/login/pdaccelerator>

Please see the **Guide to Online Application** section below for more information on how the online application works.

Please see the **Criteria** section for an overview of what TAC is looking for in the projects it selects.

TAC Pre-Development Accelerator Pilot Application Key Dates:

- **Window Opens on 11/03/25 and Closes on 12/01/25 at 11:59pm.**
- **Webinar on 11/10/25 at 11:00am – 12:00am ET.**
 - The webinar will provide an overview of TAC pre-development Accelerator Pilot program and the TAC Pre-Development Accelerator Pilot application process. We plan to record the webinar and post it on the MIO TAC website for those that cannot attend one of the sessions.
 - Please register for webinar here: [MIO TAC Pre-Development Pilot Webinar Registration Link](#)
- **Office Hours on 11/13/25 at 10:00am – 11:00am ET.**
 - Office hours provide an open time for applicants to ask questions about the TAC Pre-Development Accelerator Pilot, including eligibility, the application process, and available support services. Staff will be available to answer questions and provide clarification on program details.
 - Please register for office hours here: [MIO TAC Pre-Development Accelerator Pilot Program Office Hours Registration Link](#)
- **For additional assistance that is required outside of the webinar or office hours, please email: BradyK4@michigan.gov**

Criteria for Application Evaluation

TAC will weigh several criteria when deciding. The application will have questions that provide an opportunity for applicants to demonstrate their alignment with the criteria.

Pre-development support evaluation criteria

1. **Project quality and alignment with PDAP goals:** How well does the project help MIO meet the goals of the Pre-Development Accelerator Pilot? Is the description detailed and compelling, with defined next steps for pre-development work?
2. **State priorities:** Assess whether the project aligns with state priorities.
3. **Applicant need and capacity:** Assess whether the applicant has demonstrated need for pre-development support and lacks alternative funding or technical resources.
4. **Project readiness and feasibility:** Assess the extent to which the project is at an appropriate stage for pre-development support, with clear understanding of next steps, defined gaps, and a feasible timeline.

FAQs

Application process

1. Q: I'm a local government unit, but not an MPO/RPA. How do I apply?
 - a. To apply for TAC support you will need to coordinate with your local planning organization (MPO/RPA) and receive a letter of support from them confirming that they have reviewed and selected your project to be submitted to TAC. When you have received the letter of support, you will then use the application links in the above section of the document to apply. Please see the list of MPOs/RPAs to find your local planning agency.
2. Q: I'm an MPO/RPA. Can I apply for PDAP myself?
 - a. Yes, in one of two ways:
 - i. MPOs and RPAs can submit applications on behalf of their member localities or eligible community entities who will be the recipients of the funds and carrying out the pre-development activity awarded. When doing so, the MPO/RPA serves as the applicant and is responsible for coordinating with the community to prioritize projects and gather the necessary information for the application. MPOs/RPAs must ensure that the community or eligible entity has the capacity to complete the pre-development work funded or will provide a description of how they will assist the community in completing the work. MPOs/RPAs will still provide letters of support prioritizing the projects in the region.
 - ii. MPOs and RPAs can submit applications for direct funding as long as the pre-development work they perform results in local projects within their region applying for federal funding within 12 – 18 months. MPOs/RPAs must provide a listing of the projects in the pipeline to benefit from their activities, the federal funding sources being targeted, and a timeline for applying for federal funds. Funded activities undertaken by MPOs/RPAs may benefit more than one project/municipality. Additionally, each municipality with a benefitting pipeline project must provide a letter of support detailing the project, the federal funding source to sought and the timeline.
3. Q: How many projects can I submit for PDAP?
 - a. There is no cap on how many project applications you can submit. Each application should correspond to a single project and can include multiple types of pre-development activities to be funded as needed. If an applicant wishes to request support for a different project, a separate application must be submitted for that project. This structure allows TAC to evaluate

each project on its own merits while providing flexibility for communities to request a combination of services tailored to their needs.

We highly recommend to only submit applications for projects that are top priorities across the region, and to ensure they align with the application criteria provided. If you need help prioritizing projects and services to apply for, please contact us.

4. Q: Is there a local match requirement?
 - a. There is no formal matching fund requirement for TAC pre-development activities. However, communities are expected to demonstrate a commitment to the project that is at least equal to the amount of funding requested. This can include the value of staff time dedicated to the project, in-kind contributions, or other resources that support pre-development work. TAC considers this commitment an important indicator of the community's engagement and capacity to advance the project through pre-development and toward future federal funding opportunities.
5. Q: How do I calculate the percent of MiEJScreen census tracts in my project area that are at the 60th percentile or above?
 - a. [MiEJScreen](#) is Michigan's environmental justice mapping tool that identifies census tracts with higher environmental or social vulnerability. For this question, you should determine which census tracts fall within your project area and identify those with MiEJScreen scores at the 60th percentile or above (meaning the tract is in the top 40% statewide for EJ concerns). Then, calculate the percentage by dividing the number of high-percentile tracts by the total number of tracts in your project area and multiplying by 100. This percentage indicates the share of your project area that serves communities with elevated environmental justice needs.

TAC Services

6. Q: Does the MIO TAC offer other services?
 - a. Yes. In addition to pre-development support, the TAC offers other services such as grant identification, grant writing support, and assistance with matching funds to help communities advance their infrastructure projects for federal funding.
7. Q: Is reporting required if I receive TAC support?
 - a. Yes. The provider delivering the pre-development support is responsible for reporting progress to MIO TAC throughout the service delivery process. In addition, each recipient will be asked to complete a feedback form at the conclusion of the technical assistance, and recipients are expected to report whether the project ultimately received a federal grant or funding award. This ensures TAC can track outcomes and evaluate the effectiveness of pre-development support.

Key Contacts

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Scan to go to MIO TAC website:



List of MPOs/RPAs

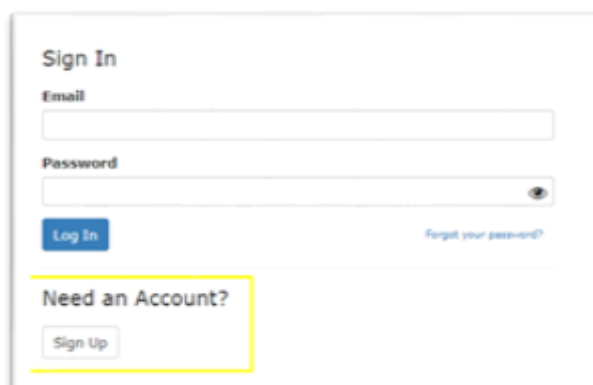
Name of planning organization	Type	Counties (or municipalities)	Website
Battle Creek Area Transportation Study	MPO	City of Battle Creek, Springfield City; Townships of Bedford, Emmett, Pennfield, Leroy	https://www.bcatsmpo.org/
Bay County Area Transportation Study	MPO	Bay City, Essexville, Bangor, Monitor, Hampton, Portsmouth, Kawkawlin, Frankenlust	https://www.baycountymi.gov/Transportation/
Central Upper Peninsula Planning & Development Regional Commission	RPA	Alger, Delta, Dickinson, Marquette, Menominee, Schoolcraft	https://cuppad.org/
East Michigan Council of Governments	RPA	Arenac, Bay, Clare, Gladwin, Gratiot, Huron, Iosco, Isabella, Midland, Ogemaw, Roscommon, Saginaw, Sanilac, Tuscola	http://www.emcog.org/
Eastern Upper Peninsula Regional Planning & Development Commission	RPA	Chippewa, Luce, Mackinac	https://www.eup-planning.org/
Genesee County Metropolitan Planning Commission	MPO	Genesee County	https://gcmpec.org/
GLS Region V Planning and Development Commission	RPA	Genesee, Lapper, Shiawassee	https://gcmpec.org/region-v-planning-and-development-commission
Grand Valley Metro Council	MPO	Allegan, Barry, Ionia, Kent, Montcalm	https://www.gvmc.org/about-mpo
Kalamazoo Area Transportation Study	MPO	Cities of Kalamazoo, Portage, Parchment, Galesburg; Counties of Kalamazoo, Van Buren	https://www.katsmpo.org/
Macatawa Area Coordinating Council	MPO	Holland, Zeeland	https://www.the-macc.org/
Midland Area Transportation Study	MPO	Midland County, City of Auburn, Williams Charter Township, Tittabawassee Township in Saginaw	https://www.midlandmpo.org/
Networks Northwest	RPA	Antrim, Benzie, Charlevoix, Emmet, Grand Traverse, Kalkaska, Leelanau, Manistee, Missaukee, Wexford	https://www.networksnorthwest.org/
Northeast Michigan Council of Governments	RPA	Alcona, Alpena, Cheboygan, Crawford, Montmorency, Oscoda, Otsego, Presque Isle	https://www.discovernortheastmichigan.org/nemcog.asp
Region II Planning Commission	RPA	Hillsdale, Jackson, Lenawee	https://www.region2planning.com/

Saginaw Area Transportation Agency	MPO	Saginaw County	https://satampo.org/about-sata/
Southcentral Michigan Planning Council	RPA	Barry, Branch, Calhoun, Kalamazoo, St. Joseph	https://smpcregion3.org/
Southeast Michigan Council of Governments	MPO and RPA	Livingston, Macomb, St. Clair, Monroe, Oakland, Washtenaw, Wayne	https://www.semcong.org/about-semcong
Southwest Michigan Planning Commission	RPA	Berrien County; Cass County; Van Buren County; Twin Cities Area Transportation Study; Niles, Buchanan and Cass Area Transportation Study	https://www.swmpc.org/
Tri-County Regional Planning Commission	MPO and RPA	Clinton, Eaton, Ingham	https://www.mitrpc.org/
West Michigan Metropolitan Planning Program	MPO	Muskegon and Northern Ottawa County	https://wmsrdc.org/program/transportation/services/
West Michigan Regional Planning Commission	RPA	Allegan, Ionia, Kent, Mecosta, Montcalm, Osceola, Ottawa	https://wmrpc.org/
West Michigan Shoreline Regional Development	MPO AND RPA	Lake, Mason, Muskegon, Newaygo, Oceana	https://wmsrdc.org/
Western Upper Peninsula Planning & Development Regional Commission	RPA	Baraga, Gogebic, Houghton, Iron, Keweenaw, Ontonagon	https://www.wuppdr.org/

Guide to Online Application

WizeHive Online Application Portal

1. Go to the WizeHive MIO TAC web portal: <https://webportalapp.com/sp/login/pdaccelerator>
2. Create a new account (once you have made the account, you will continue to use it to log in)



The image shows a web form for signing in or signing up. It has a title 'Sign In'. Below it are two input fields: 'Email' and 'Password'. The 'Password' field has a small eye icon to toggle visibility. Below the fields is a blue 'Log In' button and a link that says 'Forgot your password?'. Below this is a section titled 'Need an Account?' which contains a 'Sign Up' button. The 'Sign Up' button and its surrounding box are highlighted with a yellow border.

3. Create your profile. You can edit your profile at any time.

4. Your dashboard is where you can edit your profile and find all your applications. In the example below, the applicant has 3 applications. Start an application.

The screenshot shows a user dashboard. At the top, there is a 'Profile' section with a 'Complete' status and an 'Edit' button highlighted with a yellow box. Below this, a message states: 'Now that you have created your profile, you can begin the submission process. Click the submission card below to get started. At any point in the process, you can return to the homepage to view the status of your submission and actions required.' A list of status bar colors and their meanings is provided: blue for action required, red for error, and grey for review/completed. Below the list, there are three application cards: 'Add Another' (highlighted with a yellow box), 'Project 3' (Application In Progress), 'Project 2' (Application In Progress), and 'Project 1' (Submitted for Review). Each card shows a creation date of 12/14/2023.

5. Start with the name of the project your application is about. You can apply for more than one type of support and/or more than one project, but each must be on different application. There is no cap on how many applications you can submit per window.

The screenshot shows the first part of an application form. It has a field for '1. Project name: *' with a red asterisk indicating it is mandatory. Below this is a section titled 'Which type of support are you applying for? *' with a red asterisk. A note states: 'IMPORTANT: Please make sure to only fill out one type of support per application. If you fill out both types, it will overwrite one of them.' There are two radio button options: 'Grant writing and/or match funding' and 'Grant identification'.

6. Mandatory fields are marked with a red asterisk
7. Please list the supporting entity and include a letter of support for the specific project (see the **Eligibility** section of this document). Optional: list any co-applicants.
8. Fill out the rest of the form
9. You can save draft at any time using the “Save Draft” button; the application will not automatically save without clicking the button. **We recommend you save your draft frequently.**

The screenshot shows the bottom of the application form with three buttons: 'Save Draft' (highlighted with a yellow box), 'Mark Complete' (highlighted with a yellow box), and 'Close'.

10. If at any time you wish to return to your home dashboard, click the link at the top of the application page. The home dashboard is also where you can create a new application.

The Michigan Infrastructure Office (MIO) Technical Assistance Center (TAC) > > Project 3 > MIO TAC Grant Application **Open**

Welcome,

MIO TAC Grant Application -

Save Draft Mark Complete Close

IMPORTANT - PLEASE READ:

- To submit the application, you **must** click "Mark Complete" on this page, and then click "Submit" on the following page. This is a required action to ensure your process is finalized.
- You can save this form as a draft at any time by clicking "Save Draft".

1. Project name: *

Project 3

11. To submit the application, you must click the “mark complete” button at the top or bottom of the application page and then submit on the next page.

Save Draft Mark Complete Close

Application in Progress

Below you will find a section that needs to be completed for you to submit your information. If action is required, click "Open" to complete the section.

There are 25 days remaining to submit this.

Submit

IMPORTANT - PLEASE READ:

- To submit the application, you **must** click "Submit" at the top-right of this page. This is a required action to ensure your process is finalized.
- You can save this form as a draft at any time by clicking "Save Draft".

12. You will receive confirmation of submission. You can edit your application up until the application deadline, even after submitting. You can also view your completed application.

Application in Progress

Success! Your submission is under review. Be on the lookout for an email from your Program Administrator regarding next steps. You can always login to your portal to check the status and any required actions. This stage can be reopened for editing prior to the deadline.

Edit This has been submitted.

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- This stage can be reopened for editing prior to the deadline.

View

13. You can see the applications you have submitted and the application in progress on your dashboard. We currently do not have the functionality to delete applications, but you can begin an “in progress” application anew by deleting all the fields you have filled in. Applications not submitted will not be reviewed.

The screenshot shows the 'My Projects' page with a table of projects. The first row is a dashed box with a plus icon and the text 'Add Another'. The second row is 'Project 3', 'Created on 12/14/2023', and 'Application in Progress'. The third row is 'Project 2', 'Created on 12/14/2023', and 'Application in Progress'. The fourth row is 'Project 1', 'Created on 12/14/2023', and 'Submitted for Review'.

Project Name	Created On	Status
Add Another		
Project 3	Created on 12/14/2023	Application in Progress
Project 2	Created on 12/14/2023	Application in Progress
Project 1	Created on 12/14/2023	Submitted for Review

14. If you have any questions, please reach out to Kris at BradyK4@michigan.gov