



Safe Streets and Roads for All Program (SS4A)



Application deadline: 05/26/2026¹



Available funding: \$993M (\$688M for Implementation, \$305M for Planning)

1. Pre-application eligibility review requests must be submitted for Implementation Grants by 5:00 PM (EDT) on April 24, 2026

Source: [FY26 Safe Streets and Roads for All Funding Opportunity Notice of Funding](#)

SS4A funds projects that improve roadway safety by significantly reducing or eliminating roadway fatalities and serious injuries



Goals and merit criteria for SS4A grants:

Grants will be evaluated based on the extent to which they:

- Promote safety to prevent death and serious injuries on public roadways
- Employ low-cost, high-impact strategies that can improve safety over a wide geographic area
- Ensure equitable investment in the safety needs of underserved communities, consistent with the definition of areas of persistent poverty, which includes urban and rural communities
- Beautifying transportation infrastructure with context-appropriate design and/or child-friendly elements
- Advance eligible truck parking with a clear roadway safety nexus
- Modernize public safety infrastructure, including prehospital blood transfusion capabilities and improve post-crash care
- Incorporate evidence-based projects and strategies and adopt innovative technologies and strategies
- Demonstrate engagement with a variety of public and private stakeholders

SS4A Program Details

SS4A offer 2 tracks of grants for the implementation of safety projects, safety planning, and demonstration activities driven at the local level.

Match funding requirement: 20%

		Planning and Demonstration	Implementation
Description		Used to develop, complete, or supplement an Action Plan, as well as carry out safety demonstration activities that inform an Action Plan	Implement strategies or projects consistent with an existing Action Plan to address roadway safety
Eligible grant uses		i) Developing a new Action Plan	i) Fund projects and strategies identified in an Action Plan (e.g., permit approvals, review processes)
		li) Conduct supplemental safety planning to update an existing Action Plan	li) Fund supplemental planning and demonstration activities
		lii) Carry out safety demonstration activities to inform the development of or update to an Action Plan	<i>Applicants must have an Action Plan to apply for Implementation grants. Additionally, pre-application eligibility review requests must be submitted for Implementation Grants by April 24, 2026</i>
Award amounts	Minimum award	\$100K	\$2.5M
	Maximum award	\$5M	\$25M
	Award number	400-700 awards ¹	40-70 awards
	Period of performance	Up to 5 years	Up to 5 years
Previous awards (national)	2024 Awards	\$435M (640 awards)	\$806M (70 awards)
	2024 Awards	\$20M (11 awards)	\$25M (1 awards)
Previous awards (MI)			

1. If DOT does not receive enough merit-worthy applications for Planning and Demonstration Grants to award the 30 percent set aside requirement, surplus funds may be redirected toward merit-worthy Implementation Grants

High level requirements to apply for a SS4A grant

SS4A applications are open to local governments or transit authorities and requires a thorough application



Eligible Entities

- A metropolitan planning organization (MPO)
- A political subdivisions of a State or territory (e.g., cities, towns, counties)
- A federally recognized Tribal government
- A multijurisdictional group of entities described in any of the aforementioned three types of entities



Key Grant Application Components

- Standard forms, e.g., Application for Federal Assistance (SF-424)
- Key Information Questions
- Project Narrative (3-page limit for Planning, 12-page limit for Implementation)
- Self-Certification Eligibility Worksheet
- Map
- Estimated Budget

12-page Narrative limit²

Additional response to selection criteria under Implementation Grant

Recommended Narrative Outline

- i. Overview of proposed activities, safety context, jurisdiction, and any high-level background information that would be useful to understand
- ii. Location of the jurisdiction, high-injury network, and potential locations of projects based on Action Plan
- iii. Response to Merit Criteria
- iv. Project Readiness

1. Not the requirements to apply for TAC support. Not inclusive of all documents required to apply; please refer to NOFO for the full requirements and details

2. Excluding supporting documents

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Examples of past winners in Michigan



City of Dearborn Michigan Warren Road Diet

Applicant: City of Dearborn
Application Type: Implementation Grant
Impacted locality: Urban
Funding: \$24.9M

Project description: funds for a road diet that focuses on a dual lane reduction on Warren Avenue. This 2-mile stretch of road currently hosts five lanes of traveling traffic and is a thoroughfare used to get to Detroit, Canada, and the Detroit Metro Airport which includes three primary objectives:

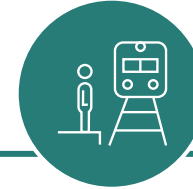
- Narrow Warren Avenue to calm traffic through the district
- Update infrastructure to the streetscape to incorporate a new demarcated bike lane and plant buffer to mitigate flood waters
- Reimagine the streetscape with new LED lighting



Making Southeast Michigan roads safer for people of all ages and Abilities

Applicant: Southeast Michigan Council of Governments
Application Type: Conduct Demonstration or Other Supplemental Planning (only)
Impacted locality: Urban
Funding: \$10M

Project description: Demonstration activities will be located in equity emphasis areas, the High Injury Network, and/or Bicycle and Pedestrian Demand Areas. Examples of demonstration countermeasures that will be installed include bike lanes, cycle tracks, bulb outs, speed humps, pedestrian refuge islands, gateway treatments, and enhanced crosswalk pavement markings using temporary materials



Canton Township Safe Streets and Roads for All Action Plan

Applicant: Charter Township of Canton
Application Type: Develop New Action Plan (only)
Impacted locality: Rural
Funding: \$397K

Project description: To create a comprehensive safety action plan aimed at preventing roadway fatalities and serious injuries in the area. From 2017-2021, Canton had 13 fatal crashes with 14 fatalities