

### 1. Who is eligible to apply?

Only the 18 incorporated cities or the County of San Diego are eligible to submit one application each (up to \$5,000) for Shared Streets 2.0 Pilot Program funding. While only local jurisdictions are eligible to apply, agencies may partner with other groups (e.g., tribal nations, non-profit, advocacy, or community-based organizations). All applications received will be processed and approved on a first-come, first served basis until all available funding is exhausted.

### 2. How does Shared Streets 2.0 differ from Shared Streets 1.0?

Shared Streets 1.0 was a pilot program offered in May 2020 as an alternative way to promote National Bike Month while addressing immediate public health concerns amid the COVID-19 pandemic. Shared Streets 2.0 will support National Bike Month in 2021 by funding pilots that have more of an emphasis on promoting safe biking and the use of other micromobility modes (e.g., scooters, skateboards) while reducing vehicle miles traveled.

Shared Streets 1.0 permitted grant funds to support active transportation in combination with economic development tactics. However, Shared Streets 2.0 requires that all funded pilots must directly display how biking and/or micromobility activity will be the primary focus. The RFA lists eligible pilot projects types including the creation of temporary bikeways or car-free zones in commercial corridors, and more. Additionally, SANDAG will partner with UC San Diego to carry out a travel behavior and public health assessment for each Shared Streets 2.0 pilot.

### 3. Can Shared Streets 1.0 awardees re-apply for Shared Streets 2.0 funding? Can application proposals be the same location as the former Shared Streets 1.0 application?

Jurisdictions may use former proposals as long as they address Shared Streets 2.0 RFA requirements. Funding may be used to either extend the life of an existing or former Shared Streets 1.0 pilot if it meets this year's program eligibility requirements or creates a new shared streets segment.

### 4. Can jurisdictions be reimbursed for funds spent on a Shared Streets pilot implemented prior to the RFA?

Per the Request for Applications (RFA), pre-award costs that are necessary for efficient and timely performance of the Project which are incurred prior to the effective date of the Agreement in anticipation of the funding award are allowable costs only to the extent that they are otherwise allowable under 2 CFR 200 and the program requirements. Because pre-award costs must have been incurred in anticipation of the funding award, only those eligible costs incurred after award notification would be allowable.

### 5. Are there helpful examples of successful pilot projects?

Summaries of previously funded Shared Streets 1.0 pilots and examples of how shared streets have been implemented across North America can be found at [sandag.org/shared\\_streets](https://sandag.org/shared_streets).

### 6. Will SANDAG fund projects that are implemented beyond four weeks?

A funded pilot project must be implemented any time between May 1, 2021 and June 27, 2021, and the pilot must be active and open to the public for a minimum period of four weeks. It is up to each jurisdiction's discretion as to how long the pilot will be active beyond the required four weeks. The

individual jurisdiction is responsible for a project's additional cost beyond \$5,000 and/or to maintain the pilot beyond four weeks.

**7. Can a pilot project be located on tribal land? Or does it need to be completely within an area under county jurisdiction (i.e., county right-of-way)?**

Shared Streets 2.0 Pilot Program funding could be applied on tribal lands if the roadway(s) are both publicly accessible and free of charge to access. However, tribes would need to partner with the County of San Diego as the applying agency.

**8. If a jurisdiction has a need for more than \$5,000, should we integrate this into our application (i.e., request more than \$5,000)?**

Each jurisdiction is eligible to submit one application for up to \$5,000 in funding, but applicants are encouraged to submit a supplemental project description and project budget to be considered if any funding remains after the initial solicitation. The application's "Project Budget Estimate" section enables each applicant to describe how supplemental program funding, if available, would be used to support the project. Jurisdictions are encouraged to expand their project or propose new ideas for a project in the event supplemental funding becomes available.