

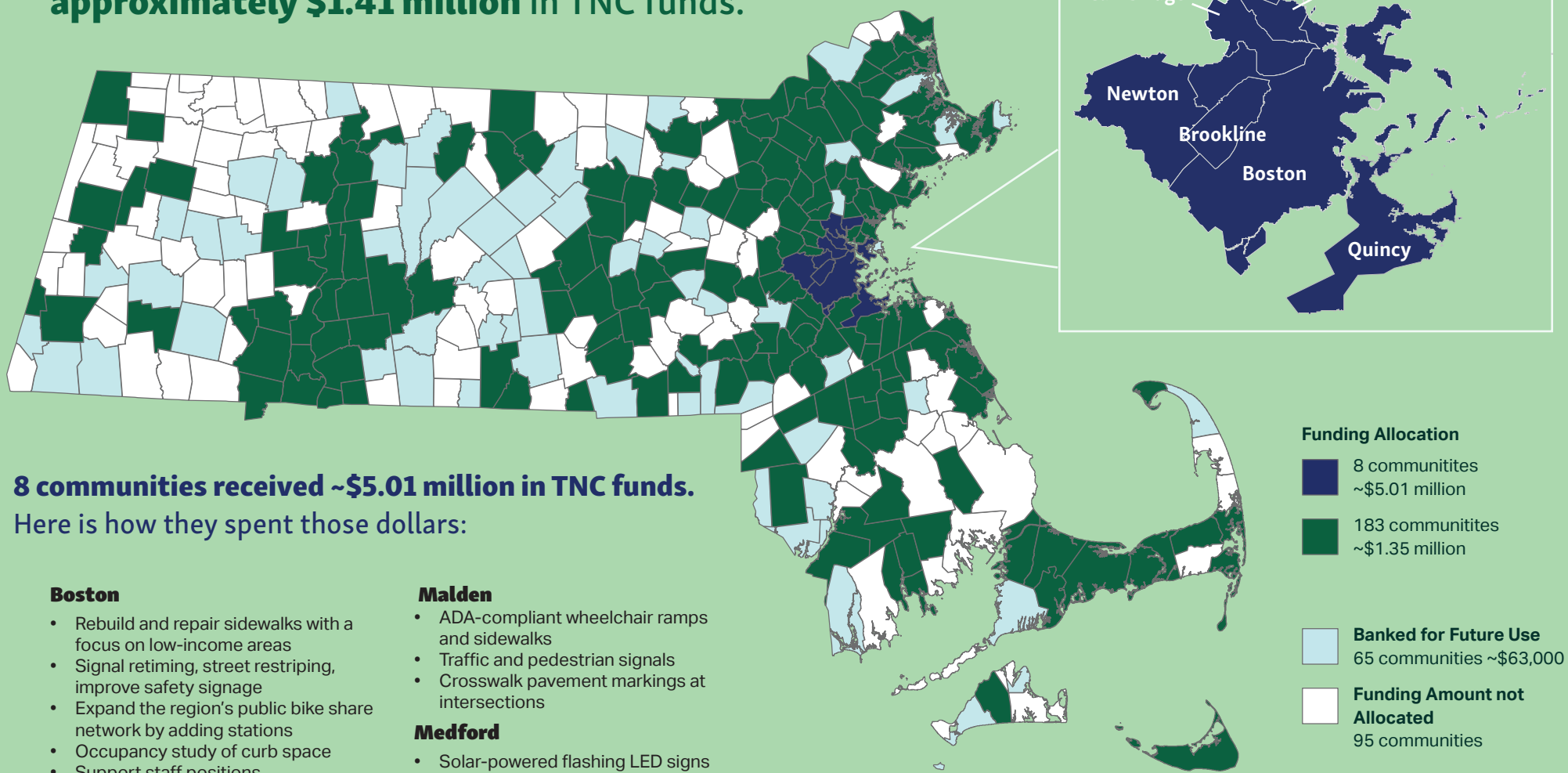
How are communities using their TNC funds?

Transportation Network Companies (TNCs) like Uber and Lyft have paid out millions of dollars to municipal transportation initiatives since 2016 through a 20 cent-per-ride fee that goes directly to the state and local municipality from where each ride originates.

The current fee has financed millions of dollars' worth of sustainable transportation projects across the state and has helped municipalities with their transportation goals in various ways. **Every penny counts!**



In 2017, 256 communities received a total of \$6.45 million in TNC funds. Of the 256 communities, 8 received approximately \$5.01 million and 248 received approximately \$1.41 million in TNC funds.



8 communities received ~\$5.01 million in TNC funds. Here is how they spent those dollars:

Boston

- Rebuild and repair sidewalks with a focus on low-income areas
- Signal retiming, street restriping, improve safety signage
- Expand the region's public bike share network by adding stations
- Occupancy study of curb space
- Support staff positions

Brookline

- Crosswalk educational and enforcement campaign
- Safe routes to schools improvements
- Safety improvement program for Summit Avenue

Cambridge

- Inman Square Intersection Improvement Project

Malden

- ADA-compliant wheelchair ramps and sidewalks
- Traffic and pedestrian signals
- Crosswalk pavement markings at intersections

Medford

- Solar-powered flashing LED signs for pedestrians and drivers

Newton

- Design of circulation and safety improvements at two intersections

Quincy

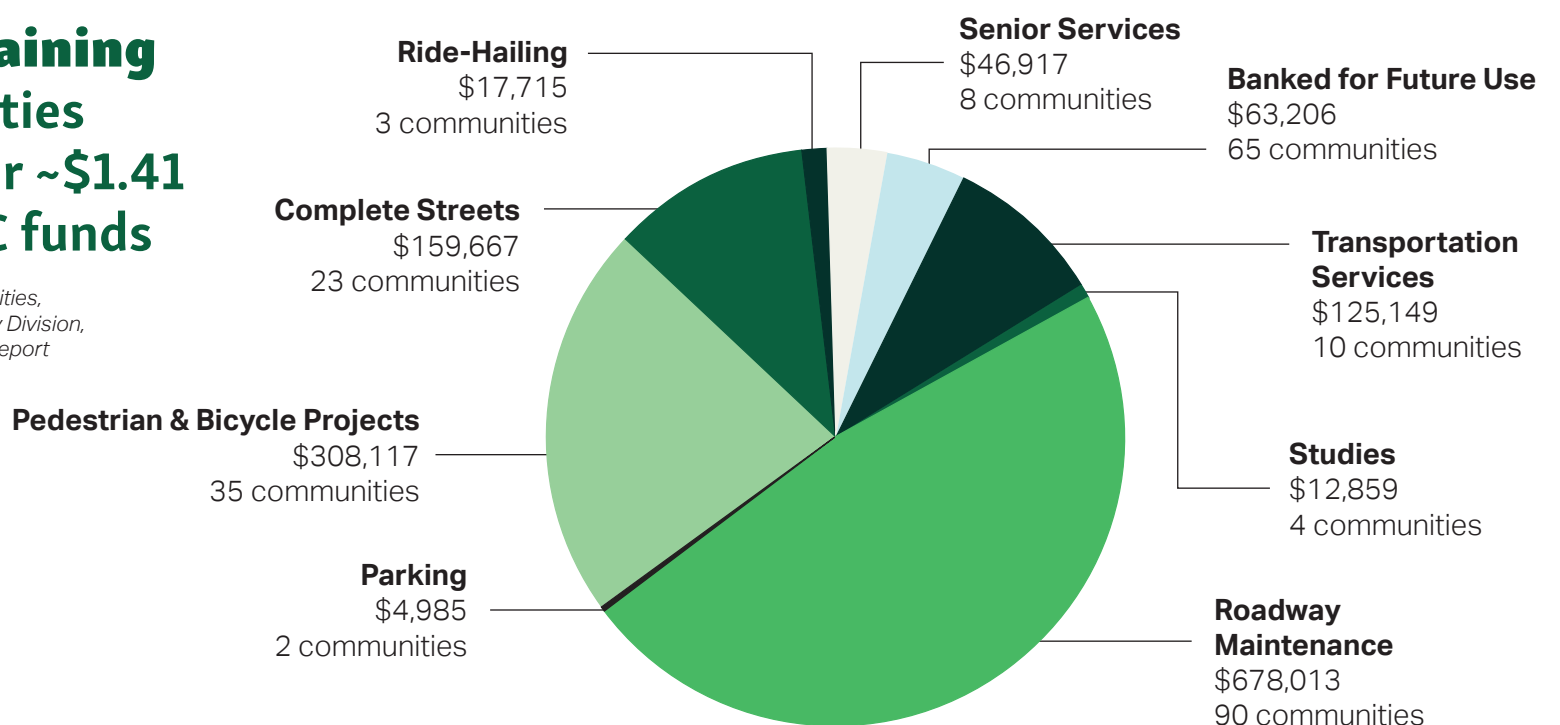
- Design and roadway improvements around the Route 3A corridor and Quincy Shore Drive nexus

Somerville

- Roadway infrastructure Improvements
- Transportation data collection and engineering
- New staff position

How the remaining 248 communities allocated their ~\$1.41 million in TNC funds

Source: Department of Public Utilities, Transportation Network Company Division, 2017 Municipal Rideshare Fund Report



What do these local sustainable transportation projects look like? Here are some examples:

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2018 projects were provided by the Department of Public Utilities



Canton

Start a workforce shuttle
Funding: \$9,409
Type: Transportation Services
Year: 2018

Burlington

Evening shuttle services between Lowell and Burlington
Funding: \$16,785
Type: Transportation Services
Year: 2017



Salisbury

Three bicycles, helmets, and locks for the use of town employees when traveling for town business
Funding: \$911
Type: Pedestrian/Bicycle Projects
Year: 2017

Arlington

Implement a permanent BRT (bus rapid transit) lane on Massachusetts Avenue
Funding: \$25,813
Type: Transportation Services
Year: 2017

Acushnet

Gas expenses for volunteers to drive seniors to medical appointments
Funding: \$68
Type: Senior Services
Year: 2017

Sutton

Allocate towards purchase of a new van.
Funding: \$248
Type: Transportation Services
Year: 2017



Carver

Free rides for seniors to go to museums and other cultural venues
Funding: \$148
Type: Senior Services
Year: 2017

Lowell

Bicycle master planning and bicycle facility improvements in the City as part of Complete Streets policy
Funding: \$49,039
Type: Pedestrian/Bicycle Projects
Year: 2017

Concord

Consultant assistance to survey rail commuters about their Concord and/or West Concord experience and areas that the Town might undertake to improve the commuter experience
Funding: \$3,210
Type: Transportation Services
Year: 2017

Milford

Conduct public outreach to increase town bus system ridership and install/relocate a bus shelter
Funding: \$1,652
Type: Transportation Services
Year: 2017



Worcester

Install and improve pedestrian traffic signals
Funding: \$84,890
Type: Pedestrian/Bicycle Projects
Year: 2017

Framingham

Expand and enhance MWRTA service and support costs of new city-wide senior shuttle bus service
Funding: \$32,124
Type: Senior Services
Year: 2017



Salem

Install lighted bollards at a busy downtown crosswalk to alert motorists to improve pedestrian safety
Funding: \$29,648
Type: Pedestrian/Bicycle Projects
Year: 2017

Marblehead

Improvements to the Town's Rail Trail
Funding: \$4,318
Type: Pedestrian/Bicycle Projects
Year: 2017



Acton

Ride-hailing subsidy program
Funding: \$1,746.50
Type: Ride-hailing
Year: 2017

Medford

Purchase solar-powered flashing beacon pedestrian warning signs, solar-powered radar feedback sign ("your speed"), solar-powered pedestrian crossing sign with flashing LED border, and solar-powered stop signs with a flashing LED border at various locations
Funding: \$96,671
Type: Pedestrian/Bicycle Projects
Year: 2017

Winchester

Implement pedestrian, bicycle, and vehicular traffic improvements in relation to the McCall Middle School Expansion Project
Funding: \$7,582
Type: Roadway Maintenance
Year: 2017



Lawrence

Purchase and install speed humps throughout the City, with special focus on school zones and near retirement homes
Funding: \$45,468
Type: Roadway Maintenance
Year: 2018