

TIF Districts in Illinois

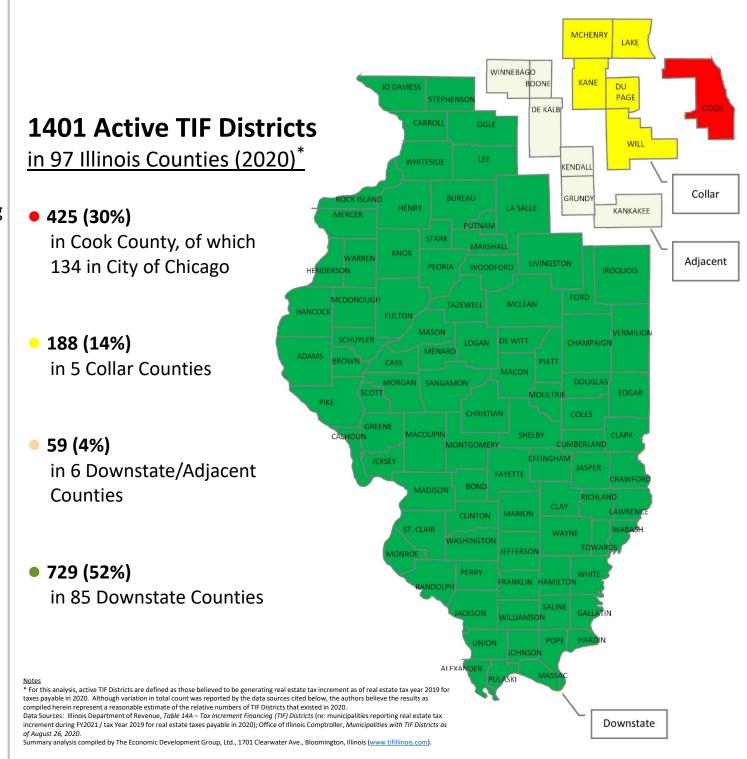
How many and where are they?

How does it work?

Why is it vital?

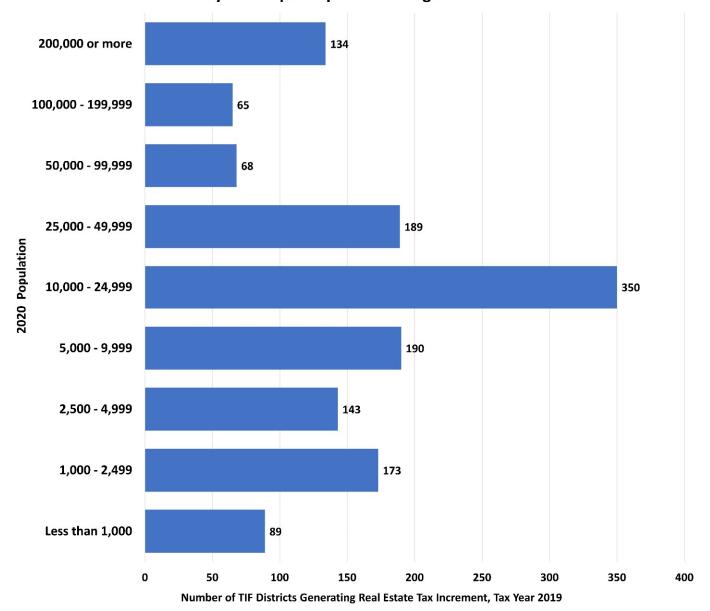
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"Tax Increment Financing is an essential tool for stimulating new private investment and economic development throughout Illinois."



"Tax Increment Financing is vital to municipalities of all population sizes."

Distribution of 1,401 TIF Districts in Illinois by Municipal Population Range in 2020



Note:

Data Sources: Illinois Department of Revenue, Table 14A – Tax Increment Financing (TIF) Districts (re: municipalities reporting real estate tax increment during FY2021 / tax Year 2019 for real estate taxes payable in 2020); Office of Illinois Comptroller, Municipalities with TIF Districts as of August 26, 2020; U.S. Bureau of the Census – 2020.

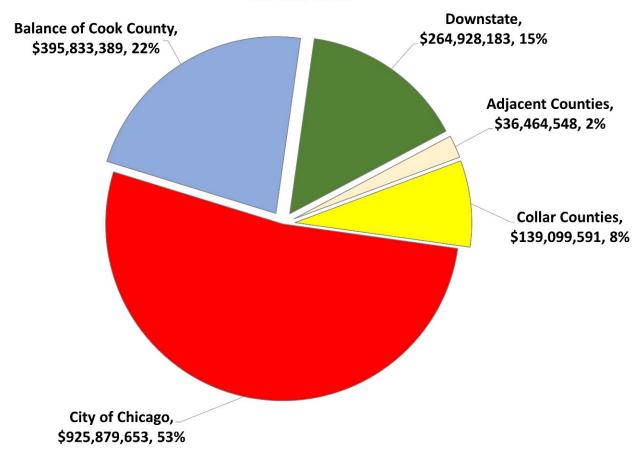
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"85% of
Real Estate Tax Increment
was generated by municipalities
located in Cook County & its
Collar & Adjacent Counties."

"53% of Real Estate Tax Increment was generated within the City of Chicago."

"15% of
Real Estate Tax Increment
was generated by municipalities
located in 85
Downstate Counties."

Total TIF Real Estate Tax Increment Generated In Illinois Tax Year 2019



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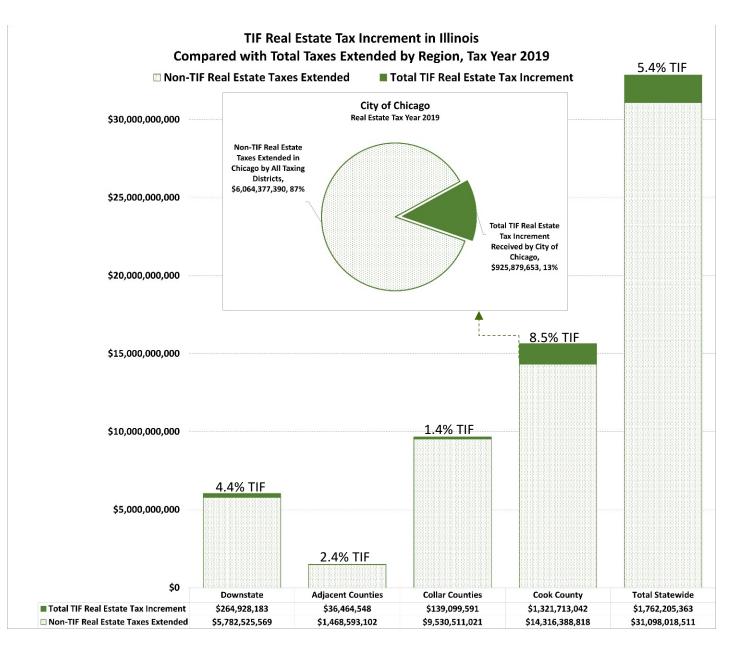
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When combining TIF and Total Real Estate Taxes Extended for tax year 2019...

"TIF accounted for just **5.4%** of Statewide Real Estate Tax Revenue for tax year 2019."

"13%
of Total
Real Estate Tax Revenue
received by Chicago
was TIF Increment."

"TIF accounted for just
4.4% of total
Real Estate Tax Revenue
Downtstate."



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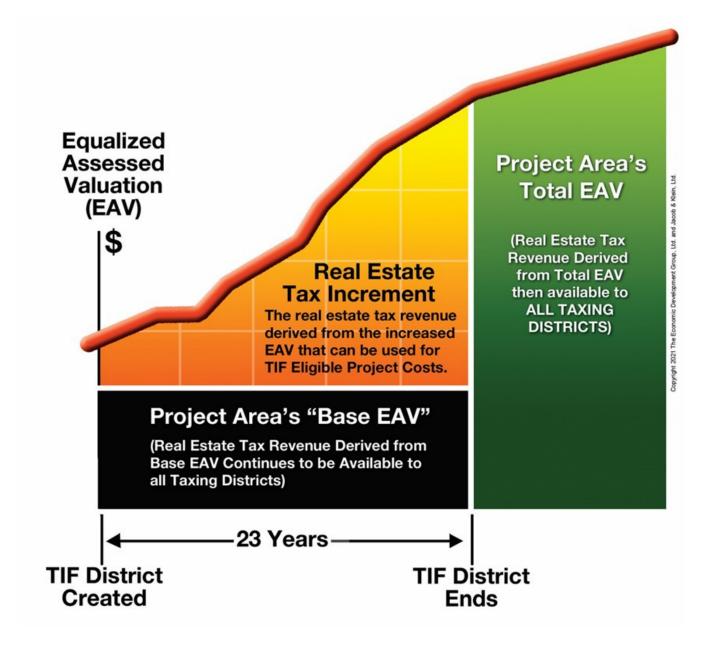
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"<u>TIF Real Estate Tax</u> Increment,

if any, is generated when annual assessed value in the redevelopment area rises above the equalized assessed value (EAV) of the property when the TIF District was established."

"Annual <u>incremental</u> increases in EAV are multiplied by the total real estate tax rate."

"The County sends <u>TIF Real</u>
<u>Estate Tax Increment</u> to
Municipality for deposit to a
Special Tax Allocation Fund
to pay for public and private
TIF eligible project costs."



"Real Estate Tax Increment is used to reimburse public and private TIF eligible project costs."

Types of TIF Eligible Project Costs

Pursuant to 65 ILCS 5/11-74.4-3(q)

- Studies, surveys, and other planning costs
- Professional services, such as architectural, engineering, accounting and legal fees
- Property assembly costs, including land & building acquisition, demolition and site preparation
- Rehabilitation, renovation & repairs to existing structures
- Marketing of vacant sites
- Affordable housing
- Financing costs
- Public costs, such as streets, sanitary sewer, water, stormwater facilities and reimbursements to other taxing bodies for capital expenditures that are in furtherance of the redevelopment plan



"Tax Increment Financing stimulates new private investment within qualified redevelopment project areas."

"TIF Areas must be contiguous & exhibit characteristics of deteriorated or blighting conditions to a meaningful extent which are distributed throughout the Area."







Legal Authority

Several statutes help enable municipalities to mitigate impacts of TIF on other taxing bodies



Multiple Methods Available

Numerous approaches are already available for using TIF Funds to encourage cooperation among local stakeholders

"Municipalities already have the legal authority to work with other taxing bodies to effectively use Tax Increment Financing."



TIF Act: Reimburse Capital Costs

Section 5/11-74.4-3(q) of TIF Act: allows municipality to reimburse a taxing district's capital costs necessarily incurred within a taxing district that is in furtherance of the TIF Plan.



TIF Act: Make & Enter Into All Contracts

Section 5/11-74.4-4(b) of TIF Act: allows municipalities to enter into all contracts with property owners, developers, tenants, overlapping taxing districts & others necessary or incidential to the implementation of the TIF Plan.



Intergovernmental Cooperation Act

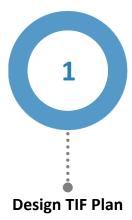
1970 Illinois Constitution (Article VII, Section 10) and Illinois Compiled Statutes, Ch. 5 Section 220/1 et. seq. encourages cooperation among municipalities, school districts, and other public bodies politic.



Expenses for Economic Development Act

Municipal Code Section 5/8-1-2.5: allows municipalities to appropriate and expend funds for economic development purposes, including without limitation for governmental entities or commercial enterprises that are deemed necessary or desirable for the promotion of economic development within the community.

"There are multiple ways for municipalities and other taxing bodies to work together."



Incorporate thoughtful impact analysis into TIF Plan and anticipate future assistance to taxing bodies



Default method in TIF Act to reimburse schools a portion of TIF Funds for a "net increase" in student enrollment attributable to TIF



Design appropriate methods for determining annually reimbursing capital costs incurred or to be incurred in furtherance of TIF Plan



Capital cost reimbursement for a specific project or cost incurred or to be incurred in furtherance of TIF Plan



Municipality may use TIF
Funds to repair or construct a
public infrastructure within
the TIF Area that may
specifically benefit another
taxing body



Municipality may agree to return TIF increment derived from another taxing body's bond (referendum) rate, so taxing body can then adjust annual bond levy accordingly



Municipality pays estimated real estate tax on property acquired by municipality and used for private use



Municipality may declare TIF
Surplus Funds if such surplus
funds exist or was anticipated
when TIF District was
established – Surplus Funds
are returned to County for
prorated redistribution to all
affected taxing bodies

"Tax Increment Financing may be the most widely used local government program for financing economic development in Illinois."

- ✓ Most effective economic development tool for:
 - Improving deteriorated and blighted property conditions
 - Repairing inadequate public infrastructure
 - Stimulating new private investment
 - Revitalizing downtowns
 - Rehabilitating residential properties & neighborhoods
 - Redeveloping commercial and industrial properties for retaining and creating job opportunities
 - Expanding a stagnant real estate tax base
- ✓ Illinois Supreme Court in Canton v. Crouch, 79 Ill. 2d 356 (1980):

"Stimulation of economic growth and removal of economic stagnation are also objectives which enhance the public [good]."



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