Cleveland has some exciting projects to build in the near future including a TIGER grant and the Reconnecting the Flats project. Make sure that there is appropriate staffing so that the implementation of these large projects does not detract from smaller projects that will help build out your bicycle network throughout the community.

Bicycle-safety education should be a routine part of education, for students of all ages, and schools and the surrounding neighborhoods should be particularly safe and convenient for biking and walking. Work with local bicycle groups and interested parents to expand the Safe Routes to School program to all schools.

Cleveland has some excellent initiatives and events, such as the "Healthy Cleveland Initiative" and "NEOCycle" event. Continue to organize around these existing assets and build off of them by working with their stakeholders expanding who is involved and extending their activities.

Cleveland has an extensive road network that includes many high speed roads. Given the size of Cleveland’s road network there needs to be a strategy for bicycle investments that utilizes low-cost bicycle lanes where appropriate and targeted areas for more intensive investments that can create neighborhood-scale networks that are safe and comfortable for people of all ages and abilities. In urban areas with high-speed and/or high-volume roads this may take the form of a "minimum grid" of separated bicycle lanes or similar high quality facilities. These neighborhood-scale networks can serve as nodes for a larger community-scale network.

Clearly communicate progress on bicycle plans and other key metrics to inform citizens about the accomplishments and return on investment of improvements for bicycling and walking. Annual benchmarks or other dashboard-style reporting may help people see change in your community.