How to pay for construction & maintenance of active living settings?

1. Routine accommodation. All projects to enhance the environment for active living (*mixed use, connected network, functional designs, safety*).
   
a. Require complete streets on absolutely all new construction & redevelopment projects.
   
b. Reward (require?) mixed-use centers, compact neighborhoods; open space.

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2. Opportunistic improvement. Build facilities at reduced cost during other construction activities (sewers, underground utility work, road resurfacing).

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3. On- & Off-site mitigation for development.

Require Multi-modal Transportation Impact Analysis (not just Traffic Impact Analysis).

a. E.g. sidewalks, trail link, bike lanes & parking, transit shelters . . .

b. Use **impact fees** in lieu of mitigation?
What type of intersection do you want built?
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4. Transportation $. State and federal resources:
   - Moving Ahead for Progress in the 21st Century; MAP-21.
   - Ped, bike, transit funding – “alternative transportation”
   - Recreational Trails Fund.
   - Safety funds (Section 402).
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5. Betterments, SID, TIF.* Property owners or a district pay into fund for construction/repair, based on increased access & land value. Help finance with parking, development fees, etc.

* Special improvement districts; Tax increment financing
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6. Private sector partners. Major employers, hospitals, health insurance, foundations.

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7. Special funding & resources. “Friends” groups, fund-raising events, service groups, corporate support, sweat equity (work!).
8. Capital improvements. Many towns, cities, and counties annually dedicate a small but regular portion of the budget to sidewalks, trails, bike lanes, open space . . .
Key lesson: The most successful communities appear to use a little bit of all of these.