



2C Advisory Committee

2022 Q4 Meeting Minutes
Thursday, March 23rd, 2023
10:30 -11:30am

Present at Meeting:

On Location: Travis Easton, Corey Farkas, Bryan Wilson, William Foster, Mike Zeller, Tom Strand, Dave Zelenok, Barbara Winter, Victoria Classen, Joe Kneib, Jim Godfrey, Susan Funchion
Virtual: Mayor John Suthers

Call to Order/Introductions

- The regular meeting of the 2C Advisory Committee of the City of Colorado Springs was called to order at 10:40 AM on March 23rd, 2023, in the Pikes Peak Room at City Hall by Travis Easton.
- Travis Easton recognized this meeting to be the last meeting for Mr. Tom Strand as a Council Member and thanked him for his service.

Budget Overview

Sales and Use Tax Revenue Report (YTD)

- Year-over-year increase of revenue by 7.15%, with December alone bringing in \$7 million.
- Difference in expenditures on graph from previous years noted due to late season paving on Woodmen and concrete shortages/rationing which delayed paving - causing most of the expenditures which were expected in October to be present in December.

Revenues and Expenditures

Revenues and Expenditures Forecast

- Cumulative balance higher than normal due to deferred paving and concrete shortages/rationing earlier in the year



Maintenance of Effort Requirement

- Estimated \$4 million expensed towards maintenance of effort. Official number to be reported by City Auditors office at the next meeting.

Total Program Update

- 105% of Appropriation spent due to completing 2023 in 2022 for concrete ahead of time. \$17 million of concrete was completed for 2023 in 2022, which equates to approximately 46% of the 2023 concrete program.
- Over expenditure only in technicality as the excess revenue from previous years funded the additional 5% in 2023

Median Price Index

- Table presented with the highest frequency items used in concrete – noting Pedestrian Ramp costs over the course of eight years have increased by 131%.
- Averaging around \$13k per corner.
- Overall Program Cost Increase of 81% in 8 years.

Discussion of residential road requirements

- More concrete requirements on Residential roadways, causing more time and money to be expended to meet requirements for Ped Ramps, Curb & Gutter, and Sidewalks. Extra time is slowly causing more and more delays for overlay program.
- When 2C started there were more arterial roadways than residential, which made keeping the 50/50 balance of concrete and asphalt easier. Now with more Residential, the cost of concrete is overtaking asphalt, skewing the percentage.
- Question: Time is a factor, should we look at changing criteria, such as leaving detached sidewalk – which doesn't impact the roadway in any way - and come back at another time to fix it?
 - If left alone it could take another 30 years to go and fix.
- Discussion of voter's expectations – stated or implied



- Majority of expectations (stated or implied) lean towards “fix my concrete while you’re here”. Call logs of citizens support this.
 - 10 to 1 concrete requests over paving.
 - Precedence has been established. Funds not an issue, time is.
 - Opportunities for slip form?
- 2 years for concrete program to 1 year of paving for 50/50 split. Cyclical nature of the programs necessitates concrete to be higher one year for one big year of asphalt.
 - Concerns for ADA that if sidewalk is not done now the current \$1 billion backlog for concrete will just get worse and yet more lawsuits on accessible routes appear.
 - Suggested by committee to investigate further – research Aurora deal, 50/50 deal in Denver, other cities, research sidewalk requirements (ADA), and available choices with a projection going forward. Bring back for further discussion.

Discussion of 2C3

- Mayor commented that he did know how city/roads functioned without 2C for maintenance. If 2C disappears, then roads would be right back to poor condition as seen in 2016.
- Suggestion to investigate recycled concrete.



Pre-Overlay Concrete Highlights

Unit of Measure	Q4	Year-to-date Quantities
Curb and Gutter (Linear feet)	113,388	274,246
Curb and Gutter (Miles)	21	52
Installed Sidewalk (Square feet)	248,629	698,894
New Pedestrian Ramps (Each)	147	328
Retrofitted Pedestrian Ramps (Each)	278	927
Cross pans (Each)	129	333

Asphalt Overlay Highlights

Unit of Measure	Q4 Quantities	Year-to-date Quantities
Asphalt (Tons)	47,774	113,307
Lane Miles	50	133

- 3 Paving bundles deferred from 2022 to 2023.

Meeting adjourned at 11:40am