



FROM THE CITY MANAGER'S OFFICE

For the week of February 1, 2016

Inside the city

Information on latest happenings, items of interest.

To see events posted on the city wide calendar please visit our [website](#).

Council follow-up

Resolution of action items or requests from previous meetings.

City implements snow plan for inclement weather

With a prolonged weather event forecast through Tuesday, the public works department implemented its snow management plan Sunday evening, with crews beginning 12-hour shifts until further notice. The department has 14 snow plow trucks at their disposal and the materials needed to keep city roads clear based on the priorities identified in the [snow plan](#). Any changes to city operations will be posted on the city website and public telephone hotline 303-227-8776.

New oil and gas rules approved by the Colorado Oil & Gas Conservation Commission (COGCC)

The COGCC approved new rules for when and how local governments must be consulted in regard to oil and gas development near residential areas. Commissioners defined "large scale" as eight new wells or 4,000 barrels of new or existing storage, not including water. Tripping either threshold gives local governments a say on where the well pads can be sited and provides nearby residents with more stringent protections regarding noise, emissions, fire control, etc. — but only when the proposed facility falls within an urban mitigation area. Urban mitigation areas, as defined by state law, are areas where oil and gas operations are within 1,000 feet of 22 or more homes or a large facility such as a school or hospital.

The new rules concurred with Commerce City's request that neighboring governments would be notified about the new facility if it lies within 1,000 feet of the jurisdiction's boundary line – a key win for our residents. Specific information is available [online](#) and Community Development Director Cramer is available to answer questions.

State hosts I-70 East Public Hearings this week

The Colorado Department of Transportation (CDOT) is hosting public meetings and hearings on the [I-70 East Final Environmental Impact Statement](#) this week in Aurora, Commerce City and Denver. Attached is the presentation provided to the North Area Transportation Alliance and city staff last week. Consistent with previous public comments, the city is supportive of CDOT's preferred alternative: a partial lowered cover on the existing I-70 alignment that provides directional access at Vasquez Boulevard through a new paired interchange with Colorado Boulevard and a new interchange at Holly Street/I-70. Staff is reviewing the Final EIS document and preparing a draft letter for council review and mayor's signature before the March 2, 2016, public comment deadline.



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Quality Community Foundation grant applications available until March 4, 2016

The annual Quality Community Foundation grant process is underway, with applications being accepted until March 4, 2016. The mission of the Quality Community Foundation is to build a *Quality Community for a Lifetime*. The grants support this mission by funding various non-profit organizations which benefit Commerce City residents. Grant eligibility and conditions are as follows:

- Only one application per organization.
- Maximum request of \$7,500.
- Applicant must be a non-profit organization and provide proof of non-profit status.
- Grant activities must benefit Commerce City residents.
- Online application format must be used. Other formats will not be accepted.
- All attachments should use 12-point font with 1-inch margins, single spaced.
- Application due date is 4 p.m., March 4, 2016. Late applications will not be accepted.
- Grant reports for 2015 awards were due at 4 p.m. January 31, 2016. Returning grantees with late 2015 reports will not be eligible for funding.
- All promotional items purchased with QCF grant dollars must display the QCF logo.
- All events sponsored by QCF grant dollars must display the banner.

All conditions must be met in order to be eligible for 2016 funds. Applications received 48 hours prior to deadline will be reviewed; applicants will be notified of missing information/documentation and have the ability to make corrections up to the deadline. Additional information can be found at c3gov.com/QCF or contact Leigh Ann Noell at (303) 289-3625 or lnuell@c3gov.com.

112th Avenue (Chambers Road to Tower Road) Maintenance and Long-Term Construction Plan

Councilman Douglas inquired about the timeframe for the 112th Avenue infrastructure. Presently, 112th Avenue is a combination of paved roadway from Chambers Road to the eastern edge of Buffalo Run Golf Course and an unpaved roadway from the eastern edge of Buffalo Run Golf Course to Tower Road. In 2014, the City added asphalt millings from the end of the paved section to Nucla Street – approximately one-third of a mile.

Staff has received numerous complaints from residents related to speeding vehicles, poor gravel road conditions, and dust from construction vehicles. The gravel section and asphalt milling section of the road is graded every Monday to correct surface “washboarding.” An oil emulsion was sprayed Nov. 4 to reduce dust. Construction traffic within Reunion has been using 112th Avenue as a means of access to avoid driving through completed neighborhoods. Staff discussed this issue with the builders in Reunion and advised them to use Tower Road as the preferred route for construction vehicles in order to minimize the traffic impact on 112th Avenue and nearby residents. This seems to have improved the situation.

In December, staff conducted a speed study at three locations along the unpaved portion of 112th Ave, which is currently signed for 40 miles per hour (MPH). The 85th percentile speeds ranged from 40-49 MPH; per the City’s Traffic Calming Policy, police enforcement is warranted in this section. Some additional signage also will be installed and the police department will continue targeted enforcement.

The City’s Transportation Plan identifies 112th Avenue between Chambers Road and Tower Road as a future multi-modal arterial roadway. The City has no current plans to construct this portion of 112th Avenue. Adjacent development is required to construct one-half of any future improvements for the length of their



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site, when they develop. So, Villages at Buffalo Run, F7 which is currently being platted, will be required to construct a portion of 112th Avenue from the end of the paved section to the eastern edge of their site, (approximately 470 feet). Reunion will be required to construct their half of 112th Avenue upon completion of 500 single-family permits within a certain area that would use 112th Avenue however that trigger is likely many years away. The portion adjacent to the large lots in the County would likely fall to the City to fund. Therefore, there may be benefit in pursuing a joint project. Staff will continue discussions with adjacent developers about this possibility.

Traffic flow analysis of 120th Avenue and Chambers Road intersection

City Council approved a warrant study to evaluate low cost capacity improvements to the 120th Avenue and Chambers Road intersection. Staff observed this intersection and noted that there is significant eastbound traffic queuing, primarily during the evening peak hours. Based on a traffic count conducted in early January, the peak hour was 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. with 1,838 vehicles traveling through the intersection – primarily in the eastbound direction.

The intersection's current lane configuration consists of a dedicated left turn and one through lane in the westbound direction and a dedicated left, one through lane and a dedicated right turn lane in the eastbound direction. Staff evaluated the traffic flow results of converting the eastbound dedicated right lane to a shared through/right turn lane. The attached drawing depicts this with the blue markings being removed and the red markings newly installed for the eastbound direction.

Modified striping, to provide two lanes all the way west to approximately the bridge over I-76, also would be implemented in order to provide two eastbound lanes from Highway 2 to just east of Jasper Street, (0.9 miles). The analysis showed the intersection currently operates at an overall level of service (LOS) C. Making the described improvements to striping would cause the overall LOS at the intersection to remain at C; however, eastbound capacity would increase and delay would decrease. The westbound left turn would experience an increase in delay, but that movement would still operate at an acceptable LOS C.

The estimated cost of the striping removal and installation for the entire length of the proposed improvements, from I-76 to Chambers Road, (approximately 1,800 feet), is estimated to cost \$16,500. Staff will investigate the costs of making striping changes just at the intersection. While this will not be as effective from a capacity standpoint, the costs should be far lower.

Legislative report

Attached please find this week's legislative report and tracking sheet.

Correspondence

- Suncor Boys & Girls Club Winter Newsletter

City Council Work Schedule

Attached please find the current city council meeting schedule.

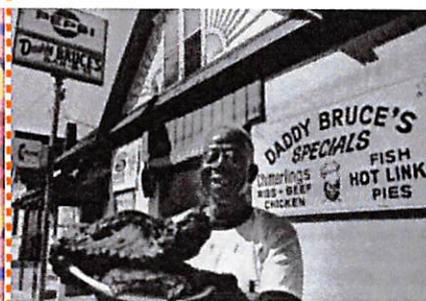
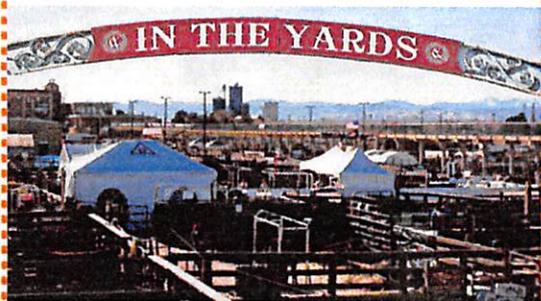


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I-70 East Project

Tony DeVito, Project Director

Jan. 28, 2016

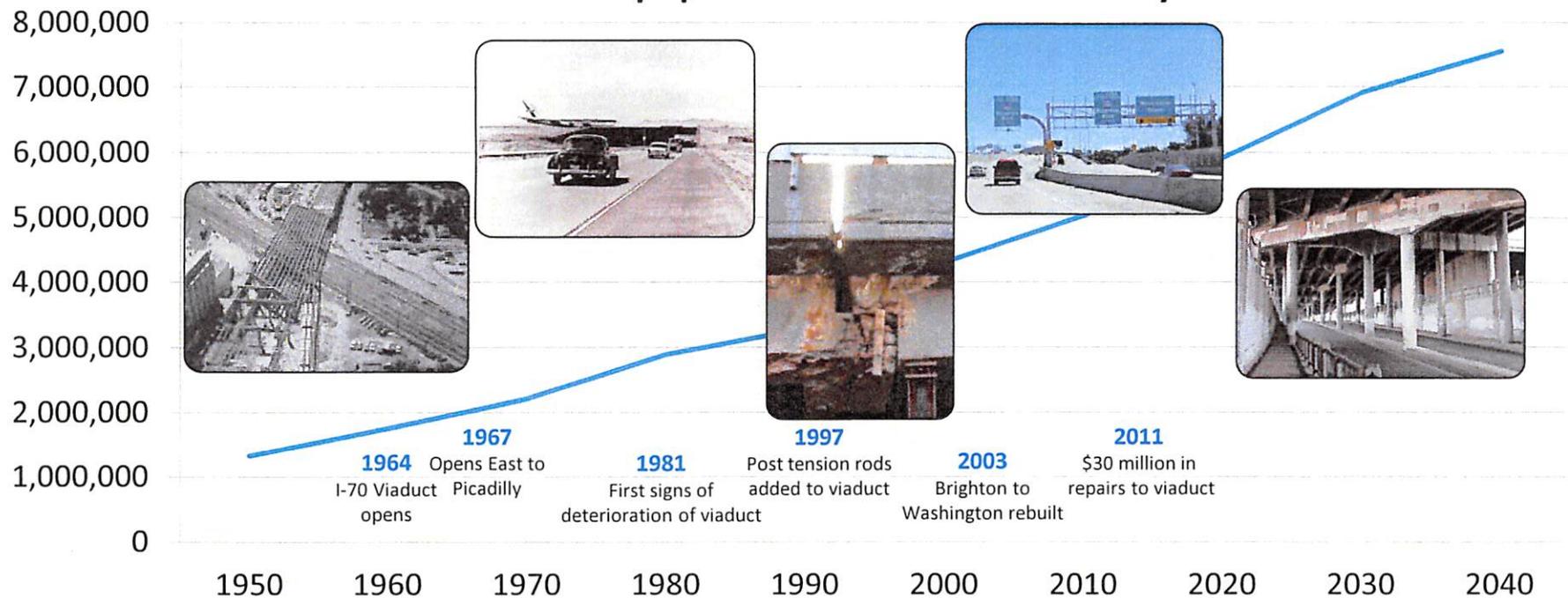




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Project Overview

Colorado population and I-70 East history

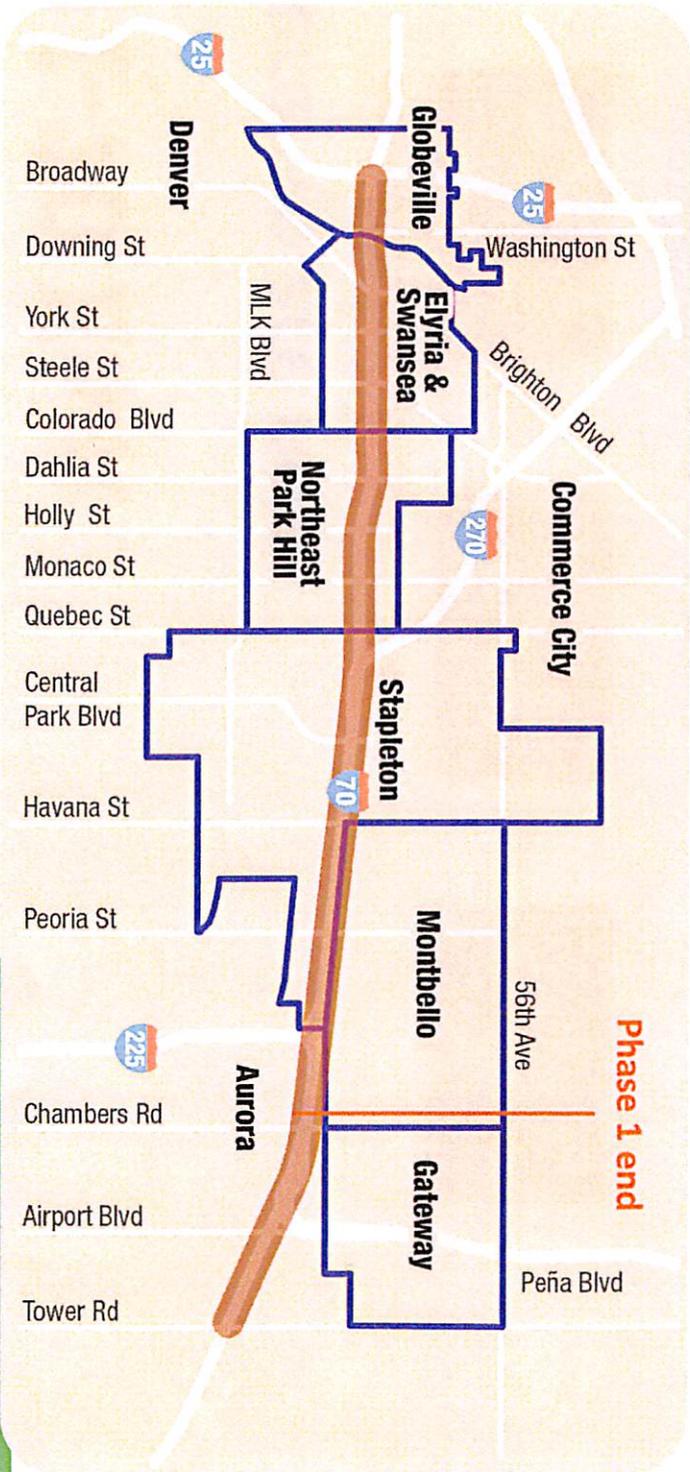




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Project Location

- 12 miles between I-25 and Tower Road
- Phase 1 between I-25 and just west of Chambers Road





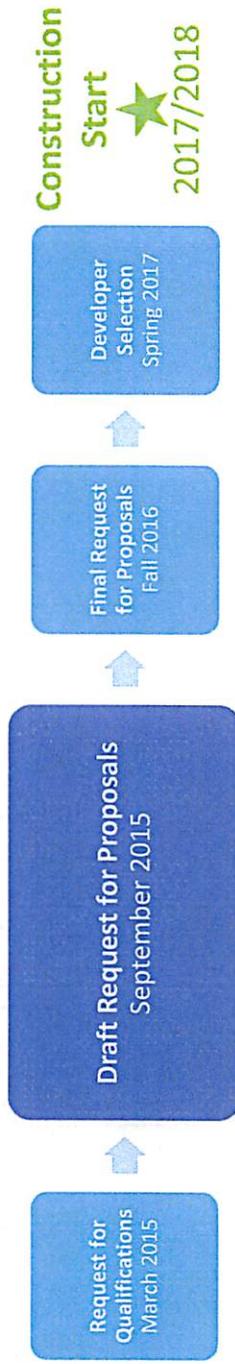
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Where we are now

Environmental Impact Statement (EIS)



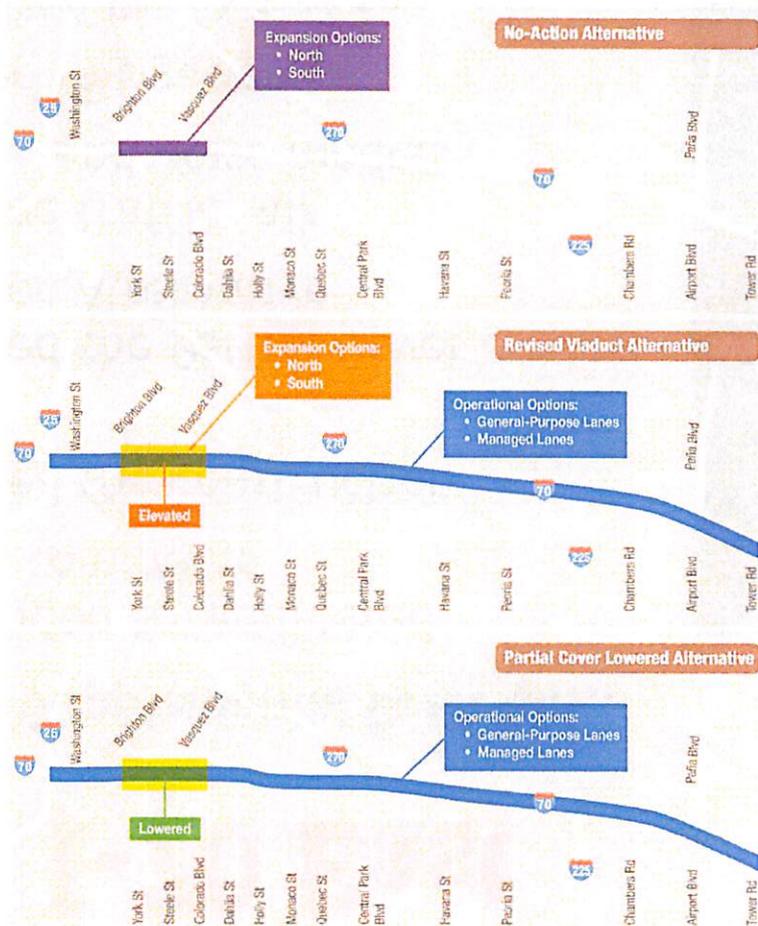
Project Delivery





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FEIS Alternatives Evaluated



- Highway improvements between I-25 and Tower Road
- Over 90 alternatives considered in early stages of EIS
- 3 alternatives fully evaluated in Final EIS

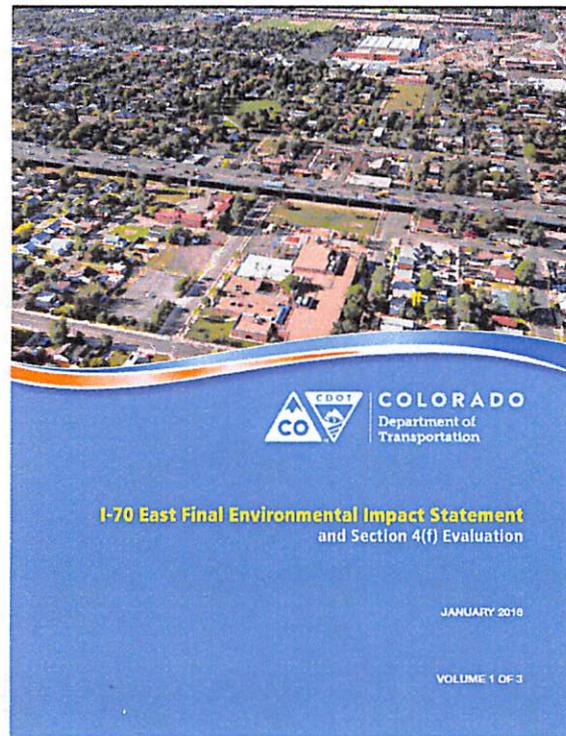




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Since the Supplemental Draft EIS...

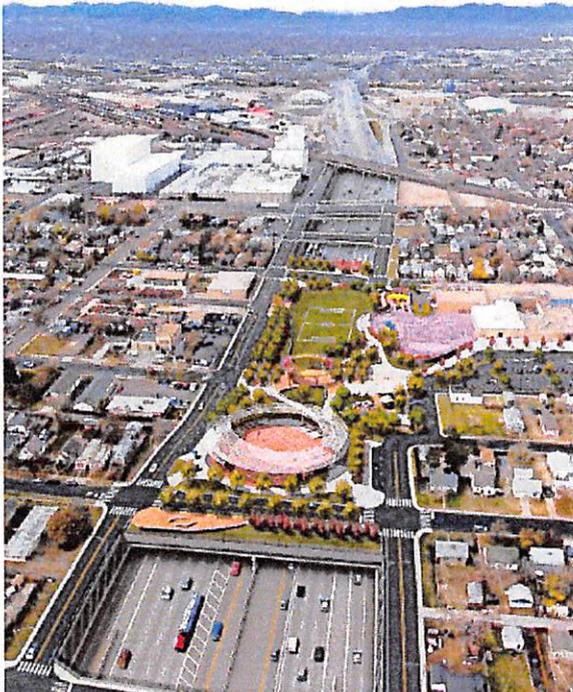
- Responded to/addressed public comments
- Updated the construction limits
- Updated the Partial Cover Lowered Alternative
- Updated traffic, air quality, and noise models
- Refined mitigation
- Identified Phase 1 of the project





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Updated Partial Cover Lowered Alternative



- Combination of Supplemental Draft EIS Basic and Modified Connectivity Options
- Discontinued 46th Avenue north of the highway, in front of the school
- Longer cover





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Phase 1 Project

- Adding one additional Express Lane in each direction
 - Restriping from I-25 to Brighton Boulevard
 - Complete reconstruction between Brighton Boulevard to I-270
 - Widening from I-270 to Chambers Road
- Removing the 50-year-old viaduct and lowering the interstate
- Constructing new 4-acre cover over the interstate



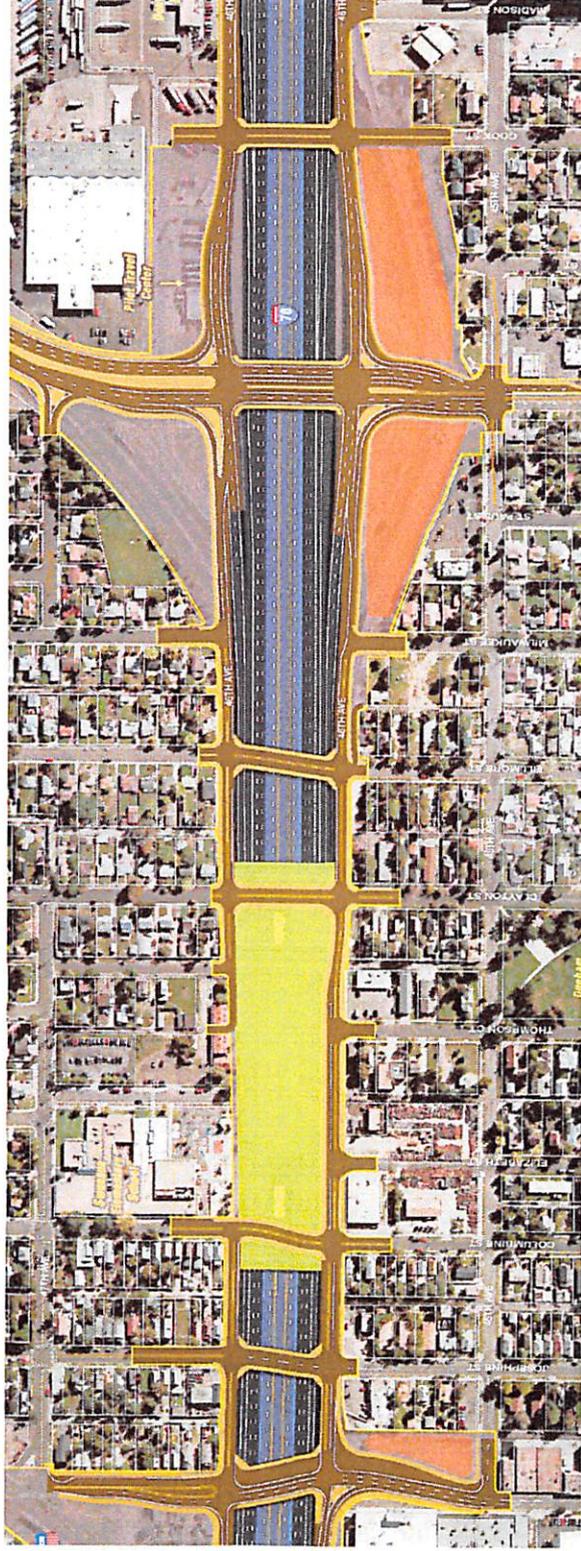


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20 Resources Analyzed

- Transportation
 - Social and economic conditions
 - Environmental justice
 - Land use and zoning
 - Relocations and displacements
 - Historic Preservation
 - Paleontological Resources
 - Visual Resources & Aesthetic Qualities
 - Parks and Recreational Resources
 - Air Quality
 - Energy
 - Noise
 - Biological Resources
 - Floodplains and Drainage/Hydrology
 - Wetlands and Other Waters of the U.S.
 - Water Quality
 - Geology and Soils
 - Hazardous Materials
 - Utilities
 - Human Health Conditions
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Final EIS Summary



The Preferred Alternative as it is identified in the Final EIS is the **Partial Cover Lowered Alternative, with Managed Lanes Option**





Public-Private Partnership for I-70 East

- A Public-Private Partnership (P3) is a partnership between CDOT and a private sector company – in the case of I-70 East, the Developer – to build a large project
 - Pursuing a Design Build Finance Operate and Maintain (DBFOM) delivery model
 - In a DBFOM, the Developer:
 - Finances some or all of the capital cost of the project
 - Is responsible for designing, building, financing, operating, maintaining and rehabilitating the roadway over a long period of time
 - CDOT maintains ownership
 - In exchange for the developer keeping the project in compliance with performance standards, CDOT makes payments to Developer, following project completion
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The Developer Shortlist

Team	Equity Members	Lead Contractors	Lead Engineers	Lead Operators
Front Range Mobility Group				
Kiewit/Meridiam Partners				
5280 Connectors				
I-70 Mile High Partners				



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Phase 1 Project Costs

- Ultimate project estimate: \$1.8 billion
- Phase 1 project estimate: \$1.17 billion (Public-Private Partnership, P3)
 - Anticipated funding for Phase 1 Project
 - \$ 850 million - Colorado Bridge Enterprise Safety Surcharge
 - \$ 50 million - DRCOG/STP-Metro/CMAQ
 - \$ 180 million - Senate Bill 09-228 Transfers
 - \$ 37 million - City and County of Denver

2000 funding for P3 on the list.





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What's Next?

- ✓ First Draft Request for Proposals (RFP): Sept. 2015
 - ✓ Final Environmental Impact Statement: Jan. 15, 2016
 - Public review period: January 15 to March 2, 2016
 - Second Draft RFP: Winter 2016
 - Third Draft RFP: Spring 2016
 - Final RFP: Fall 2016
 - Selection: Spring 2017
 - Financial Close: Summer 2017 / Fall 2017
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I-70 East

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Schedule



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MILESTONE	ESTIMATED DATE
2015	
Request for Qualification (RFQ) Released	March 2015
Statement of Qualifications (SOQ) Due	June 2015
Executive Summaries Released	June 2015
Shortlist Announcement	July 2015
HPTE Pre-Draft Request for Proposals (RFP) Transparency Meetings	August 2015
Draft RFP Issued (publicly released)	September 2015
2016	
Second Draft RFP Release (publicly released)	Winter 2016
Final Environmental Impact Statement (FEIS) Public Release	January 2016
Third Draft RFP (publicly released)	Spring 2016
HPTE Pre-Final RFP Transparency Meetings	Summer 2016
Record of Decision (ROD)	Summer 2016
Final RFP Release (publicly released)	Fall 2016
2017	
Developer Selection/Award	Spring 2017
Commercial Close	Summer 2017
Financial Close	Summer 2017
Construction Start	2017

To: Mayor & Members of Council

From: Michelle Halstead, director of communications & government affairs

Subject: 2016 General Assembly Week 2 Legislative Report

Date: Feb. 1, 2016

As the first three weeks of the session comes to a close, the initial wave of bills has been introduced. The opening days of the 2016 session have been dominated by discussions of the state budget and transportation.

To date, 280 bills have been introduced in the General Assembly, which has 120 days to complete its work. Commerce City is [tracking 53 bills](#) for possible direct or indirect impacts on the city, its employees, businesses and residents.

Learn more about monitored legislation [online](#), including summaries and full text of the bill. Updates on council's specific legislative priorities are listed below. City positions are consistent with city council's [approved legislative principles](#) and are noted in parentheses.

Thanks to the [Colorado Municipal League](#), [Axiom Strategies](#) and other cited media sources for providing legislative information.

SPECIFIC LEGISLATIVE PRIORITIES

- **Owner-Occupied, Multifamily Housing.** Staff does not expect any construction defects legislation until later this session. One bill that awaits introduction would remove the sunset on HB 14-1017, which created a state low-income housing tax credit that is operated through the Colorado Housing and Finance Authority (CHFA). In the past two years, nearly 2,000 affordable housing units were developed in various municipalities throughout the state using state income tax credits, which work alongside the federal low-income housing tax credit to provide gap funding to move affordable housing projects forward.
- **Urban Renewal and Tax Increment Financing.** Staff does not expect any urban renewal/TIF legislation for a few weeks. The Governor's working group (established with the approval of HB 15-1348) has met several times and reached consensus on most of the significant issues relative to bonding and TABOR. The remaining issue is the scope of applicability of HB 1348 to urban renewal plans and, more importantly, what activity triggers the applicability.

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- **Photo Red Light Cameras.** Since Gov. John Hickenlooper vetoed both HB 15-1098, which required a vote of the people to implement red light cameras or speed radar, and HB 15-276, which banned their use altogether, it is expected that legislation with similar language will be introduced again, the first bill being HB16-1143 (Oppose). We also expect legislation to be released this week, consistent with some of the requirements of the governor's veto letter.

OTHER ITEMS OF INTEREST

- **HB 16-1078, Local Government Whistleblower Protection (Oppose).** This legislation would give express authority to a disgruntled employee to initiate a claim against an employer for any action the employee may claim was due to alleging “violation of a state or federal law or local ordinance; a waste or misuse of public funds; fraud; an abuse of authority; mismanagement; or a danger to the health or safety employees or the public.”

As CML notes, it may not be uncommon for any employer to have employees that think “the bosses waste money” or that a department head “mismanages situations,” or that the boss is committing “wrongdoing.” Yet, if any type of unrelated personnel action (immensely broad and undefined in scope in the bill) is taken against the employee for any reason, the employee has already met the low bar set to invoke the procedures set forth in HB 16-1078 at no risk or no cost to the employee.

Public employees enjoy substantial protection of their free speech rights under the First Amendment to the United States Constitution. Courts apply a four-step analysis when considering claims that governmental action has impaired or interfered with an employee’s right to free speech. The bottom line is that employees already enjoy substantial protection to complain about governmental wrongdoing. Those protections also include balancing tests with the employer’s interests – something that HB 16-1078 woefully lacks – and does so in an administrative proceeding instead of where it belongs: a state or federal court of law.

- **SB 16-100, Road & Bridge Mill Levy Parity (Support).** A 2014 CML review of 55 Colorado county road and bridge mill levies over the previous decade showed 34 counties have decreased their road and bridge mill levies when comparing the levies in 2014 from their respective high points between 2004 and 2014. Only seven mill levies were higher in 2014 than during the previous nine years. Some of the decreases have been dramatic. Jefferson County cut its mill levy in half, which slashed \$11.3 million from municipal



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budgets. The El Paso County road and bridge levy today is just 20 percent of what it was in 2005. In real dollars, the loss to municipalities in El Paso County totals nearly \$5 million. Moffat County and Montrose County have simply eliminated the road and bridge mill levy altogether.

SB 16-100 will ensure that the legislature's will, as expressed in legislation passed nearly 40 years ago, is restored. The legislature unintentionally left open a loophole for counties to unilaterally reduce the share back to municipalities by reducing the mill levy. Counties are then able to backfill their county road and bridge funds with other revenue, such as specific ownership taxes, while redistributing the municipalities share of the road and bridge money for other county purposes.

The diversions occur without municipalities being consulted and having a voice in the decision or whether and to what extent municipal revenue should be pledged by the county to other purposes. Ironically, this is the same argument used by counties against urban renewal projects, which occur after significant municipal investment (with no risk to county coffers) leads toward anticipated revenue. In the case of road and bridge, real dollars are being collected from municipal taxpayers and diverted to other purposes, in spite of legislative intent. Municipal taxpayers should rightly expect their fair share of their property taxes for road and bridge projects be returned to their municipality for that purpose, and not redistributed to other parts of counties' budgets.

- **HB 16-1092, Retail Special Event Permit.** Conceptually, this legislation attempted to cut and paste the special event statute from the liquor code and applies to the retail marijuana code. Upon closer review, there are myriad issues with the manner in which the drafter attempted to apply it to the retail marijuana code.
 - The bill requires state application first, and then local. This should be the reverse, since the bulk of the impact is local. By comparison, liquor special event permits are obtained at the local level and then approved by the state.
 - Local Opt-in. The bill should contain a provision that special events will only be allowed in local jurisdictions that opt-IN to the state statute allowing them.
 - Stricter limitations. The opt-in provision should allow the local jurisdiction to place more stringent requirements on special events than the baseline provisions in statute (total number of annual events, number of licensees permitted to participate, hours an even may last, etc.)
 - Who holds the event permit? The liquor code provides that one person or entity (NOT a license holder) apply for the permit and to whom responsibility for the



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event is placed. HB 16-1092 contemplates each vendor that wants to participate in an event to file for a special event permit. This is more consistent with an “optional premises” license found in the liquor code, but the result would be overwhelming to a municipality or county that receives dozens, even hundreds of permit requests. Even then, it would still not be clear who is ultimately responsible for the event, its boundaries, and all other details that a single organizer would be responsible for. This is a critical issue that needs to be resolved.

- Licensees from other jurisdictions. The bill allows special events to be held only in municipalities or unincorporated areas of counties that have approved retail sales. However, if the intent was to only allow retailers from that jurisdiction, the bill allows any licensed retail store to apply for a permit.
- Open and public consumption. It is prohibited by the constitution. It is not clear how a special event can legally exist, if the intent is to allow consumption.

The purpose of the bill (as stated by proponents) is to ensure that only Colorado-licensed retail marijuana stores can legally sell product during events like the Cannabis Cup in Adams County. Proponents complain that out of state vendors sell products illegally at events, although it is not clear how passage of this bill would affect that issue. CML is opposing the bill unless it is amended to allow special event permits only in municipalities that have retail sales and only upon adoption of an ordinance opting into the special event permit statute, as well as cleaning up the process of granting permits. The bill is likely to be delayed to work on new language.

- **SB 16-037, Digital Records Access (Oppose).** This legislation would amend the Colorado Open Records Act (CORA) to require that public records kept in digital form be made available, in whole or in part, to a records requestor via "direct electronic access" to the records "in the same database or other file format in which the records are maintained by the official custodian." The proponents of the bill intend this language to grant them access to versions of these databases that can be manipulated. This would require municipal clerks and other records custodians to remove personal identifying information, attorney client privileged communications, confidential commercial data and other legally confidential information from the record, as well as any embedded metadata. In many cases this would literally mean creating a new form of a record, simply for purposes of responding to a request. Apparently anticipating this, SB16-037 carves out a specific exception for digital records from a CORA a provision that usually requires a requestor to



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pay a reasonable fee, not exceeding the cost of creating such a record. This effectively shifts this cost to local taxpayers.

CML and a variety of public entities met with Senator Kefalas to explain the many unknown and profoundly substantial potential operational and fiscal impacts, requesting an open stakeholder process to collaborate on a proposal. The bill has not been calendared and is exempt from the bill deadlines, so look for this bill to hang around all session.

Please contact Michelle Halstead at 303-289-3719 or mhalstead@c3gov.com with questions on these or any other legislative issues.





Helping Kids. Building Communities.



CLUB MEMBER SPOTLIGHT

Meet “Jason”

Name: Jason

Age: 17

Membership: Since 2007

High School Graduation: 2017

Future Occupation Goal: Mechanic

Jason has been a member of the Boys & Girls Club for the past 7 years. He is a Junior at Lester Arnold High School. Some of Jason’s hobbies include wrestling, football and basketball. He is currently playing on our 16-18 basketball team. He has been involved with several programs, such as the Teen Outreach Program and Passport to Manhood.

Jason has really enjoyed some of the opportunities the Club has provided. Rafting and snowboarding being some of those adventures. He particularly enjoyed the ice skating field trip to Evergreen lake.

His favorite moment at the Club was when we opened the doors to the new Suncor Boys & Girls Club. When asked what he will remember about the Club in 10 years, he responded, “It kept me and the other kids out of trouble!” We like having members just like Jason. We are glad he is part of the Boys & Girls Club family!



“I have fun here.”
- Jason, age 17



PROGRAMMING HIGHLIGHTS

Academic Success

The teen learning center has been very beneficial to our older members. It is one of the few quiet places in the Club. The teens who have homework are able to focus without interruption. Toward the end of the first semester, this area was used constantly to complete assignments, study for finals, and finish semester projects.

Club members have also been exploring different types of music in our “Discover Music” class. We want to broaden their selection and appreciation for all types of music.

Our Gallery on the Go partnership is flourishing. Members are enjoying step-by-step painting classes on a monthly basis.

Club members went to performances of The Nutcracker and The Christmas Carol. Traveling to downtown Denver and the DCPA was a first for many of the Club members involved.



Learning Healthy Lifestyles in Cooking Club!

Healthy Lifestyles

We have officially kicked off our sports program. We have six teams playing in the Boys & Girls Clubs basketball league. The members have been participating in skill clinics to work on their hand eye coordination. This will prove beneficial during the basketball season.

We began our FitnessGram program. This encourages all members to get 60 minutes of activity every day. Members are encouraged to participate in physical activities. Programs are designed to get Club members away from sitting in front of computer screens to being active.

In the Kitchen Club members have participated in healthy cooking classes. The teens have been helping lead classes for the younger members.



The 9-11 Boys Hustling to the Hoop!

Character, Leadership and Careers

Several peer leaders finished their semester of programs. They were able to work and learn alongside the fulltime staff members with direct programming to other Club members. Each peer leader received a stipend for their accomplishment.

This month we had quite a few members join Keystone Club. Many took on leadership roles around the Club. During our Christmas party they were active in giving out the presents instead of getting presents. We have held teen outreach events with volleyball and dodgeball nights. These nights are helping teens to become active in different programs.

We have been promoting leadership in the gym with all Club members. The members have been learning games and activities that they can easily teach to others.





SUPPORTER RECOGNITION

Thanks...

...To the Peyton Manning Foundation for providing Thanksgiving meals to our families

...To the Sainz family for providing holiday turkeys for our families

...To Village Inn for adopting several of our families for the holiday season.

...To CBS 4 and King Soopers for their annual toy drive benefiting our Club members

...To Sharon Magness and Ernie Blake for the Thunder Christmas party for our 6-9 yr. olds.

...To John and Linda Lynch for hosting 15 of our Club members at an Avalanche game. The members were given gifts and dinner followed by a visit with Santa Claus.



Thank You to all of our Donors who provided for our Families over the Holiday Season.

IMPACT REPORTING

Attendance

The Suncor Boys & Girls is still very busy. We are averaging more than 150 kids each day and have an enrollment of more than 500 members.

We currently have a waitlist for the 6-12 year olds We continually to invite new members to join when space opens up. We still have open enrollment for the 13-18 yr. olds in our teen center.

Fall/Winter Accomplishments

36 members completed the AR Program reaching their 3 goals (100% of points with 90% comprehension within their reading level)

10 participants in Fine Arts; 4 winning pieces



Members enjoy being outdoors even during Winter!





We Care Holiday Event

Suncor hosted the WE CARE holiday craft night. Engineering firms from across the city worked together to put on a “create and take” event. All of the Clubs from the Metro area were invited to join in the fun. Overall we had 400 kids and 200 adult volunteers involved with the joyous evening.

Volunteers Needed

We are always looking for individuals to interact with our Club members. We are also in need of Volunteers to help coach in our sports program.

Do you have a large group of people who would like to volunteer for a group project?

Please give us a call today to learn more!

Club Tours

Stop by to take a tour of the new Suncor Boys & Girls Club anytime from 3:00 until 9:00 p.m. We are excited to show off our brand new facility and tell you more about the great work our members are doing in the Club.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Community Meeting

February 9

6:00—7:00 pm

A neighborhood meeting hosted by members of the Commerce City Police Department.

Valentines Family Night

Friday February 12

6:00

Enjoy an evening with your loved ones.

Youth of the Year

Dinner

Wednesday March 16

6:00

Come celebrate as we honor our outstanding Youth of the Year Club members!

Club Hours

Monday—Friday

Ages 6-12 years 3:00 - 8:00

Ages 13 -18 years 3:00 - 9:00



City Council Work Schedule				
Date	Item	Description	Dept.	Time
February 1, 2016				
REGULAR		Call to Order; Pledge; Audience Intro; Citizen Comm; <u>Minutes</u> ; Reports		1:00
PROC & RECOGNITION	Proc 16-01	Proclamation recognizing Lee Matoush's service to Commerce City	FD	0:05
CONSENT				
	Res 2016-13	Approval of IGA with Forest City and City & County of Denver for Central Park Blvd Construction	PW	0:05
	Res 2016-16	Approving 2015 Highway Users Tax Fund (HUTF) Report	PW	n/a
	Res 2016-17	RESOLUTION EXPRESSING CITY COUNCIL SUPPORT FOR THE RENEWAL OF THE SCIENTIFIC & CULTURAL FACILITIES DISTRICT	CMO	n/a
	Res 2016-22	Resolution approving water resource agreement with South Adams County Water & Sanitation District	CD	n/a
	Res 2016-25	RESOLUTION REAPPOINTING MEMBERS TO DESIGNATED BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS	CMO	n/a
PUB HEARING	CU-109-16	USA Enterprises, LLC; CUP for a salvage yard; 5255 East 48th Avenue	CD	0:20
	Z-931-16	MidWest Truck Parts & Service; Rezone from AG to PUD; 7790 E. 88th Avenue (2nd reading March 7)	CD	0:10
RESOLUTION	Res 2016-01	Resolution approving Economic Development incentives for Project Superman	ED	0:10
	Res 2016-23	Resolution finding substantial compliance of an annexation petition and setting a public hearing to determine if the proposed annexation complies with statutory requirements for such annexation AN-236-16	CD	0:05
	Res 2016-18	Amendment of URA Loan Agreement	CD	0:15
	Res 2016-19	Adoption of MHGP MDA	CD	0:15
EXECUTIVE SESSION	16-10	Executive session pursuant to C.R.S. 24-6-402(4)(e) for the purpose of developing strategy for negotiations and instructing negotiators concerning the Mile High Greyhound Park Master Development Agreement	CD	0:30
PRESENTATION	Pres 16-08	Capital Program Update	CMO	0:30
	Pres 16-09	2015 4th Quarter Work Plan Update	CMO	0:30
	Pres 16-70	State of the Court for 2015	FD	0:15
ADMIN BUSINESS				0:15
			Total Meeting Time	4:25
February 1, 2016				
URA		Call to Order/Roll Call		0:05
MINUTES				0:05
RESOLUTION	Res URA 2016-01	Adoption of the MHGP MDA	CD	0:05
	Res URA 2016-03	Resolution to amend the URA Loan Agreement	CD	0:15
			Total Meeting Time	0:30
February 8, 2016				
STUDY SESSION		Reports	CMO	0:15
DISCUSSION	Pres 16-69	New Recreation Center Conceptual Design Workshop	CMO	2:00
	Pres 16-129	Citizen/Public Safety Advisory Board Formulation	PD	1:30
			Total Meeting Time	3:45
February 15, 2016				
		HOLIDAY - NO MEETING		

City Council Work Schedule				
Date	Item	Description	Dept.	Time
February 22, 2016				
STUDY SESSION		Reports	CMO	0:15
DISCUSSION	Pres 16-63	New Recreation Center Conceptual Design Update	CMO	1:00
	Pres 16-05	Backyard Chicken Update	CD	0:45
	Pres 16-59	CDBG Direct Entitlement Next Steps	CD	0:30
	Pres 16-134	Review Draft Ordinance for the Formulation of the Citizens Advisory Board	PD	0:45
		Total Meeting Time		3:15
March 7, 2016				
REGULAR		Call to Order; Pledge; Audience Intro; Citizen Comm; Minutes; Reports		1:00
EXECUTIVE SESSION	16-12	An executive session pursuant to C.R.S. 24-6-402(4)(e) for the purpose of determining positions relative to matters that may be subject to negotiations concerning incentives for several potential economic development projects within the city	ED	0:30
PROC & RECOGNITION				
CONSENT	Z-931-16	MidWest Truck Parts & Service; Rezone from AG to PUD; 7790 E. 88th Avenue (1st reading Feb 7)	CD	0:05
	Res 2016-07	Award of Contract: Network & VoIP Upgrade	IT	n/a
	Res 2016-21	Resolution approving Economic Development incentives.	ED	n/a
PUB HEARING	Z-929-16	Mid-Rail Real Estate, LLC; Rezone from AG, I-2, & I--2 with conditions to I-2 for the property located at the northwest corner and southwest corner of E 84th Ave & Ulster St. (2nd reading April 4)	CD	0:15
	Z-706-99-01-02-06-14-16	BCX Development; amend the Burlington Northern/Catellus PUD for the Turnberry Development; E. 112th Avenue and Potomac Street (2nd reading March 21) to be Fastracked	CD	0:20
	LUP-54-16	120th & Buckley Associates, LTD ; amendment to the Comprehensive Plan; at the southwest corner of 120th Avenue and Buckley Road.	CD	0:15
	Z-700-01-16	120th & Buckley Associates, LTD; amendment to the Villages at Buffalo Run East PUD; at the southwest corner of 120th Avenue and Buckley Road. (2nd reading April 4)	CD	0:15
RESOLUTION				
ORD 1ST READING	Ord 2078	Yearly LDC Housekeeping Amendments (2nd reading April 4)	CD	0:15
	Ord 2081	Amendment to 1041 Regulations (2nd reading April 4)	CD	0:10
	Ord 2082	Reappropriation for purchase of property (2nd reading March 21) to be Fastracked	PR&G	0:30
	Ord 2083	Citizens Advisory Board Ordinance (2nd reading April 4)	PD	
PRESENTATION				
ADMIN BUSINESS				0:15
		Total Meeting Time		3:50
March 7, 2016				
NIGID MEETING		Call to Order/Roll Call		0:05
MINUTES		Reports	CMO	0:15
PRESENTATION	Pres NIGID 16-26	Amendment to SDM Contract	CD	0:05
		Total Meeting Time		0:30
March 14, 2016				
STUDY SESSION		Reports	CMO	0:15
DISCUSSION	Pres 16-06	Derby Yearly Update	CD	0:45
		Total Meeting Time		1:00

City Council Work Schedule				
Date	Item	Description	Dept.	Time
March 21, 2016				
REGULAR		Call to Order; Pledge; Audience Intro; Citizen Comm; Minutes; Reports		1:00
PROC & RECOGNITION	Rec 16-01	Recognition of citizen commendations from Commerce City Police Department	PD	0:20
CONSENT	Res 2016-02	Approval of Contract for Construction Services for Tower Road Widening Project	PW	0:05
	Res 2016-03	Award of Contract - Pena Boulevard at Tower Road On-ramp Design	PW	n/a
	Res 2016-12	Parks, Recreation & Golf Advisory Committee appointments	PR&G	n/a
	Ord 2082	Reappropriation for purchase of property Fastracked (1st reading March 7)	PR&G	n/a
	Z-706-99-01-02-06-14-16	BCX Development; amend the Burlington Northern/Catellus PUD for the Turnberry Development; E. 112th Avenue and Potomac Street Fastracked (1st reading March 7)	CD	n/a
PUB HEARING	Z-930-16	RTD is requesting annex and zone to Commerce City Public the property located West of the canal between E. 70th Avenue and E. 72nd Avenue. (2nd reading April 4) to be Fastracked	CD	0:10
	AN-236-16	RTD is requesting annexation zoning to Commerce City Public located at 72nd Avenue and Colorado Boulevard (2nd reading April 4) to be Fastracked	CD	0:10
RESOLUTION	Res 2016-24	Resolution making findings of fact by the city council of the city of Commerce City and its conclusion relative to eligibility of annexation to the City of Commerce city of the property located at west of the canal between E 70th Ave and E 72nd Ave	CD	0:10
	Res 2016-26	Resolution approving Economic Development incentives for Project True North	ED	0:20
ORD 1ST READING				
PRESENTATION	Pres 16-10	Joint meeting with City Council and South Adams County Water and Sanitation District/Revised Development Fee Comparison Study Results	CD	1:00
	Pres 16-115	Public Art Selection: Paradise Island Pool at Pioneer Park	COMM	0:40
ADMIN BUSINESS				0:15
			Total Meeting Time	4:10
March 28, 2016				
STUDY SESSION		Reports	CMO	0:15
DISCUSSION	Pres 16-65	New Recreation Center Design Update	CMO	1:00
	Pres 16-137	Body Worn Camera Program Presentation	PD	0:45
			Total Meeting Time	2:00
April 4, 2016				
REGULAR		Call to Order; Pledge; Audience Intro; Citizen Comm; Minutes; Reports		1:00
EXECUTIVE SESSION	16-03	An executive session pursuant to C.R.S. 24-6-402(4)(e) for the purpose of instructing negotiators regarding DIA noise mitigation property acquisition	CD	0:45
PROC & RECOGNITION				
CONSENT	Ord 2078	Yearly LDC Housekeeping Amendments (1st reading March 7)	CD	0:05
	Ord 2081	Amendment to 1041 Regulations (1st reading March 7)	CD	n/a
	Ord 2083	Citizens Advisory Board Ordinance (1st reading March 7)	PD	n/a
	Z-929-16	Mid-Rail Real Estate, LLC; Rezone from AG, I-2, & I--2 with conditions to I-2 for the property located at the northwest corner and southwest corner of E 84th Ave & Ulster St (1st reading March 7)	CD	n/a
	Z-700-01-16	120th & Buckley Associates, LTD; amendment to the Villages at Buffalo Run East PUD; at the southwest corner of 120th Avenue and Buckley Road. (1st reading March 7)	CD	n/a
	Z-930-16	Z-930-16: RTD is requesting annex and zone to Commerce City Public the property located West of the canal between E. 70th Avenue and E. 72nd Avenue Fastracked (1st reading March 21)	CD	n/a
	AN-236-16	RTD is requesting annexation zoning to Commerce City Public located at 72nd Avenue and Colorado Boulevard Fastracked (1st reading March 21)	CD	n/a
PUB HEARING				
RESOLUTION				
ORD 1ST READING				
PRESENTATION	Pres 16-138	Body Worn Camera Program Vendor Recommendation Presentation	PD	0:15
ADMIN BUSINESS				0:15
			Total Meeting Time	2:20

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Date	Item	Description	Dept.	Time
April 11, 2016				
STUDY SESSION		Reports	CMO	0:15
DISCUSSION	Pres16-80	Building code update presentation	CD	1:00
	Pres16-81	Commerce City Clean (3C's) project update	CD	0:30
	Pres 16-82	Noxious Weed Management Plan changes	CD	0:30
	Pres 16-40	Aerotropolis Presentation	CD	1:00
		Total Meeting Time		3:15
April 18, 2016				
REGULAR		Call to Order; Pledge; Audience Intro; Citizen Comm; Minutes; Reports		1:00
PROC & RECOGNITION	Proc 16-02	Tree City USA Recognition/Arbor Day	PR&G	0:05
	Rec 16-11	Recognition of Commerce City Nominees for Adams County Mayors and Commissioners Youth Awards	PR&G	0:10
CONSENT				
PUB HEARING				
RESOLUTION				
ORD 1ST READING				
PRESENTATION				
ADMIN BUSINESS				0:15
		Total Meeting Time		1:30
April 25, 2016				
STUDY SESSION		Reports	CMO	0:15
DISCUSSION	Pres 16-43	2016 HEAL Workplan	COMM	0:45
	Pres 16-66	New Recreation Center Design Update	CMO	1:00
	Pres 16-108	Weed Management and Mowing Plan Presentation	PW	0:30
		Total Meeting Time		2:30
May 2, 2016				
REGULAR		Call to Order; Pledge; Audience Intro; Citizen Comm; Minutes; Reports		1:00
PROC & RECOGNITION				
CONSENT				
PUB HEARING				
RESOLUTION				
ORD 1ST READING	Ord 2079	Building code update Ordinance (2nd reading June 6)	CD	1:00
	Ord 2080	Noxious Weed Management Plan changes (adding violation penalties) (2nd reading June 6)	CD	0:20
PRESENTATION	Pres 16-95	Capital Program Update	CMO	
	Pres 16-96	2016 1st Quarter Work Plan Update	CMO	
ADMIN BUSINESS				0:15
		Total Meeting Time		2:35
May 9, 2016				
STUDY SESSION		Reports	CMO	0:15
DISCUSSION				
		Total Meeting Time		0:15
May 16, 2016				
REGULAR		Call to Order; Pledge; Audience Intro; Citizen Comm; Minutes; Reports		1:00
PROC & RECOGNITION				
CONSENT				
PUB HEARING				
RESOLUTION				
ORD 1ST READING				
PRESENTATION	Pres 16-131	Senior Advisory Committee Bi-Annual Presentation	PR&G	0:20
ADMIN BUSINESS				0:15
		Total Meeting Time		1:35

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Date	Item	Description	Dept.	Time
May 23, 2016				
STUDY SESSION		Reports	CMO	0:15
DISCUSSION	Pres 16-67	New Recreation Center Design Update	CMO	1:00
				Total Meeting Time
				1:15
May 30, 2016				
June 6, 2016				
REGULAR		Call to Order; Pledge; Audience Intro; Citizen Comm; Minutes; Reports		1:00
PROC & RECOGNITION				
CONSENT	Ord 2079	Building code update Ordinance (1st reading May 2)	CD	0:05
	Ord 2080	Noxious Weed Management Plan changes (adding violation penalties) (1st reading May 2)	CD	n/a
PUB HEARING				
RESOLUTION				
ORD 1ST READING				
PRESENTATION				
ADMIN BUSINESS				0:15
				Total Meeting Time
				1:20
June 13, 2016				
STUDY SESSION		Reports	CMO	0:15
DISCUSSION				
				Total Meeting Time
				0:15
June 20, 2016				
REGULAR		Call to Order; Pledge; Audience Intro; Citizen Comm; Minutes; Reports		1:00
PROC & RECOGNITION	Proc 16-03	2016 Day of Play and Parks & Recreation Month	PR&G	0:10
CONSENT				
PUB HEARING				
RESOLUTION				
ORD 1ST READING				
PRESENTATION				
ADMIN BUSINESS				0:15
				Total Meeting Time
				1:25
June 27, 2016				
STUDY SESSION		Reports	CMO	0:15
DISCUSSION	Pres 16-68	New Recreation Center Design Update	CMO	1:00
				Total Meeting Time
				1:15
July 4, 2016				
July 11, 2016				
STUDY SESSION		Reports	CMO	0:15
DISCUSSION				
				Total Meeting Time
				0:15
July 18, 2016				
REGULAR		Call to Order; Pledge; Audience Intro; Citizen Comm; Minutes; Reports		1:00
PROC & RECOGNITION				
CONSENT				
PUB HEARING				
RESOLUTION				
ORD 1ST READING				
PRESENTATION				
ADMIN BUSINESS				0:15
				Total Meeting Time
				1:15

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Date	Item	Description	Dept.	Time
September 19, 2016				
REGULAR		Call to Order; Pledge; Audience Intro; Citizen Comm; Minutes; Reports		1:00
PROC & RECOGNITION				
CONSENT				
PUB HEARING				
RESOLUTION				
ORD 1ST READING				
PRESENTATION				
ADMIN BUSINESS				0:15
		Total Meeting Time		1:15
September 26, 2016				
STUDY SESSION		Reports	CMO	0:15
DISCUSSION				
		Total Meeting Time		0:15
October 3, 2016				
REGULAR		Call to Order; Pledge; Audience Intro; Citizen Comm; Minutes; Reports		1:00
PROC & RECOGNITION				
CONSENT				
PUB HEARING				
RESOLUTION				
ORD 1ST READING				
PRESENTATION				
ADMIN BUSINESS				0:15
		Total Meeting Time		1:15
October 10, 2016				
STUDY SESSION		Reports	CMO	0:15
DISCUSSION				
		Total Meeting Time		0:15
October 17, 2016				
REGULAR		Call to Order; Pledge; Audience Intro; Citizen Comm; Minutes; Reports		1:00
PROC & RECOGNITION				
CONSENT				
PUB HEARING				
RESOLUTION				
ORD 1ST READING				
PRESENTATION				
ADMIN BUSINESS				0:15
		Total Meeting Time		1:15
October 24, 2016				
STUDY SESSION		Reports	CMO	0:15
DISCUSSION				
		Total Meeting Time		0:15

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Date	Item	Description	Dept.	Time
November 7, 2016				
REGULAR		Call to Order; Pledge; Audience Intro; Citizen Comm; Minutes; Reports		1:00
PROC & RECOGNITION				
CONSENT				
PUB HEARING				
RESOLUTION				
ORD 1ST READING				
PRESENTATION	Pres 16-99	Capital Program Update	CMO	
	Pres 16-100	2016 1st Quarter Work Plan Update	CMO	
ADMIN BUSINESS				0:15
			Total Meeting Time	1:15
November 14, 2016				
STUDY SESSION		Reports	CMO	0:15
DISCUSSION				
			Total Meeting Time	0:15
November 21, 2016				
REGULAR		Call to Order; Pledge; Audience Intro; Citizen Comm; Minutes; Reports		1:00
PROC & RECOGNITION				
CONSENT				
PUB HEARING				
RESOLUTION				
ORD 1ST READING				
PRESENTATION				
ADMIN BUSINESS				0:15
			Total Meeting Time	1:15
November 28, 2016				
STUDY SESSION		Reports	CMO	0:15
DISCUSSION				
			Total Meeting Time	0:15
December 5, 2016				
REGULAR		Call to Order; Pledge; Audience Intro; Citizen Comm; Minutes; Reports		1:00
PROC & RECOGNITION				
CONSENT				
PUB HEARING				
RESOLUTION				
ORD 1ST READING				
PRESENTATION				
ADMIN BUSINESS				0:15
			Total Meeting Time	1:15
December 12, 2016				
STUDY SESSION		Reports	CMO	0:15
DISCUSSION				
			Total Meeting Time	0:15

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Date	Item	Description	Dept.	Time
December 19, 2016				
REGULAR		Call to Order; Pledge; Audience Intro; Citizen Comm; Minutes; Reports		1:00
PROC & RECOGNITION				
CONSENT				
PUB HEARING				
RESOLUTION				
ORD 1ST READING				
PRESENTATION				
ADMIN BUSINESS				0:15
			Total Meeting Time	1:15
December 26, 2016				
STUDY SESSION		Reports	CMO	0:15
DISCUSSION				
			Total Meeting Time	0:15
January 2, 2017				
REGULAR		Call to Order; Pledge; Audience Intro; Citizen Comm; Minutes; Reports		1:00
PROC & RECOGNITION				
CONSENT				
PUB HEARING				
RESOLUTION				
ORD 1ST READING				
PRESENTATION				
ADMIN BUSINESS				0:15
			Total Meeting Time	1:15
January 9, 2017				
STUDY SESSION		Reports	CMO	0:15
DISCUSSION				
			Total Meeting Time	0:15
January 16, 2017		HOLIDAY - NO MEETING		
January 23, 2017				
STUDY SESSION		Reports	CMO	0:15
DISCUSSION				
			Total Meeting Time	0:15
February 6, 2017				
REGULAR		Call to Order; Pledge; Audience Intro; Citizen Comm; Minutes; Reports		1:00
PROC & RECOGNITION				
CONSENT				
PUB HEARING				
RESOLUTION				
ORD 1ST READING				
PRESENTATION				
ADMIN BUSINESS				0:15
			Total Meeting Time	1:15
February 13, 2017				
STUDY SESSION		Reports	CMO	0:15
DISCUSSION				
			Total Meeting Time	0:15