

Work Session of the Sandy Springs City Council was held on June 20, 2023 at 6:00 PM, Mayor Rusty Paul presiding.

I. Staff Discussion Items

Mayor Rusty Paul called the meeting to order at 6:00 p.m.

Mayor Paul stated this weekend was trying for the Sandy Springs community when water was lost to a large section of town. Tragically, this is the second time. A decade ago there was a system-wide failure that affected the City of Sandy Springs and City officials found out when people were calling about it. The City of Sandy Springs learned that this most recent outage was due to the City of Atlanta doing some work on the Roswell side of the river, on the main trunk line that feeds Sandy Springs with water from Johns Creek. Sandy Springs Officials contacted the Water Commissioner and the Chief of Staff from the City of Atlanta and learned there was a break under the Chattahoochee River. While divers were searching for the break during the night, there was a lightning storm, so the divers had to come out. This delayed finding the break, but ultimately it was found around 2:00 a.m. A gate valve had blown off and needed to be replaced with a newly fabricated one. There was about a 24-hour period where we had a water emergency and Sandy Springs staff tried to find out what was going on. I apologize to our community. We are generally good at communicating during emergencies and we did not live up to our normal standards. We did not use all platforms that we had available to us. The City Manager and I met with staff to review the book that outlines what should be done in every kind of emergency and we did not have a section on water emergencies. This has been solved and everyone has accepted their roles and responsibilities in managing problems. Within 48 hours after the event, I met with **Andre Dickens, Mayor, City of Atlanta**, to keep the lines of communication open and to make sure that does not happen again. I would encourage people to sign up for the Sandy Springs Alerts on the website. This is the City's best way of keeping people informed about what is going on with various emergencies such as what happened this weekend or, for weather alerts. Going forward, we will make sure information is easily located on the website and will use robocalls or whatever it takes to ensure we get the word out. We have a protocol now in place to do better. We did a good job but want to do a great job in an emergency if it happens.

A. 2023-177 Community Assistance Center Updates

Francis Horton, Chief Executive Officer, Community Assistance Center, presented an update on the Community Assistance Center (CAC).

We appreciate Council for the continued support over the years in what we do at CAC and are providing an update on where those resources are being used and the impact.

Since 1987, we have pursued the same mission to provide basic needs to prevent homelessness and hunger and helping our clients move towards self-sufficiency and to ultimately thrive in the community. We have a list of services and call it a holistic approach because it touches many different aspects of our clients' needs. We have mini markets which are client choice food pantries, currently in three locations, where clients can decide what their family needs. As costs rise and rent increases, families find themselves deciding if to buy food or pay rent. We try to alleviate that decision by providing some financial assistance to help with rent and utilities and this is filling a huge need. We have a thrift store that provides clothing and small household items to our clients on a voucher basis but is also open to the public. We have adult education classes that entails six different levels of English as a second language, and computer and financial management classes. Last year we kicked off our Career Center trying to

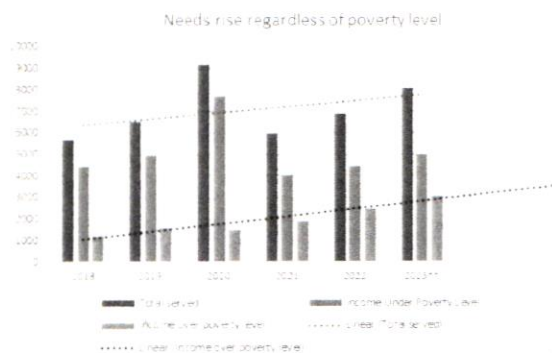
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link the workforce and the workplace. This is done through volunteer career advocates acting as coaches and walking our clients through the process from job seeker to a career path. This past March, we partnered with the City to conduct a career fair bringing those two elements together here. The next one is scheduled in September. Our Youth and Seasonal Programs target families with children which includes providing lunches through the summer for kids that normally get free lunches in school, backpacks with school supplies, Thanksgiving food boxes, and our Adopt a Family Program at Christmas. Last year, 1600 kids were adopted and had gifts at Christmas time.

Our Volunteer Income Tax Assist Program is an IRS program that is administered by United Way, and we are an implementing partner. Our volunteer team did 400 tax returns this year which was more than \$700,000 in tax refunds and tax credits for our clients. In March, a client shared with me how CAC saved her life. During the pandemic, she lost her job and could not pay her rent or bills and became depressed. She talked with a neighbor who told her CAC would be able to help her with these needs and provide some hope.

More people that have never needed assistance before are coming to get assistance. The support we provide them works and we know this because we ask our clients. In all services we perform, we work towards upholding the dignity and maintaining the respect of our clients to build a relationship of trust.

2022	2023 (31May)	Residents of Sandy Springs	2023 (31May)
Served: 6908 PPL, 2875 HH	Served: 4725 PPL, 1996 HH		Served: 3638 PPL, 1536 HH
Financial Assistance \$673,000 794 Households helped 636 Evictions prevented	Financial Assistance \$215,000 382 Households helped 305 Evictions prevented		Financial Assistance \$165,550 294 Households helped 235 Evictions prevented
Food Assistance 5300 people helped 658,886 lbs. of food \$1.1 million value	Food Assistance 3663 people helped 320,381 lbs. of food \$544,648 value		Food Assistance 2820 people helped 246,693 lbs. of food \$419,378 value
Canopy Thrift \$293,000 in sales \$89,500 in client vouchers	Canopy Thrift \$129,234 in sales \$41,091 in client vouchers		Upscale Thrift \$129,234 in sales \$31,640 in client vouchers
Education 300+ students enrolled	Education 200+ students enrolled		Education 200+ students enrolled
Career Center 150 clients in coaching	Career Center 91 clients in coaching		Career Center 70 clients coaching



What difference does it make?

180 days after receiving help...



Many volunteers are residents of the City of Sandy Springs and contribute their time and talents to organizations like us. The needs of clients are not going away. The number of clients visiting food pantries alone is up 57% this year over last and there is a 47% increase over all programs. The 636 evictions we helped to prevent in 2022 could have been 900. Poverty, hunger, and housing are all big city needs and in Sandy Springs we are trying to meet those needs in small town ways and build community. The City was formed and built on the idea of providing excellent services to its residents and CAC continues to do this in meeting client needs.

We encourage you to visit and tour our renovated operations to see what we do and learn what it means to be a CAC Ambassador. We need people to know who and where we are, especially those individuals that need our help. We thank the City of Sandy Springs for their partnership and support to CAC over the years.

Mayor Rusty Paul thanked **CAC Chief Executive Officer Horton** for the presentation and acknowledged the entire organization for their efforts in providing services to the community. In our structure of government, cities do not normally provide social services as it is a responsibility for the county. We rely heavily on CAC and have invested in the organization for a long time. We will continue to do that because you provide excellent service, hope, and opportunity for the people in Sandy Springs who really need it.

Councilmember Melody Kelley asked what is the poverty level for someone to get help?

CAC Chief Executive Officer Horton said it is not so much the level of income. We look at the reason for loss, what that crisis is, and resources at your disposal to fill the need.

Councilmember Kelley asked what is the cyber security training for in your partnership with our Economic Development Department? Does staff help people apply?

CAC Chief Executive Officer Horton said the Women in Technology (WIT) is a competitive security training program. Our staff helped two clients with the application process, and they were accepted.

Councilmember Kelley asked when capacity is reached, are the individuals turned away tracked?

CAC Chief Executive Officer Horton said we try to keep information on everybody that comes in our door and is interviewed. We do not do periodic checks on that person, but CAC knows each of our clients, even if we cannot help.

Councilmember Kelley asked about how many clients would you turn away if 600 or more were evictions?

CAC Chief Executive Officer Horton said we seldom pay a full month's rent, and clients are responsible for finding the rest. We will refer them elsewhere or provide other resources. When they have the remainder, we send a check to the apartment complex. Around last mid-year it appeared many pledges were being left and we reviewed this. About 40% of people, we were willing to help never came back to get their pledge because the resources we had were not enough to make a difference in their life. This hurts our hearts to know that there were 40% of people we wanted to help but we did not have the resources. People use to be \$1000 in debt but that is up to \$2000 or more. There are many clients like this.

Councilmember Kelley asked what email address can be used for individuals who want to volunteer with CAC?

CAC Chief Executive Officer Horton said they can send an email to info@ourcac.org.

Councilmember Jody Reichel thanked **CAC Chief Executive Officer Horton** for the work he does with CAC. I have had the honor of volunteering and enjoyed meeting all of you and all your clients. An article says that landlords were tacking on a lot of fees for all kinds of reasons. Are any of the apartment complexes working with you to waive some of the late fees and any other fees they might tack on?

CAC Chief Executive Officer Horton said that use to happen but not much anymore. Most apartment complexes here have changed ownership over the past couple of years and the new owners are not as amenable to negotiations as the old owners used to be. We have not been very successful in the last year and a half in getting those fees waived and they keep tacking them on. It could be as much as one and a half times the rent by the time they are through tacking on the fees. It is unfortunate.

Councilmember Reichel asked how much can be added?

CAC Chief Executive Officer Horton said it can be doubled to one and a half times the rent.

B. 2023-178 ArtSS in the Open Sculpture Competition Purchase Recommendations

Cheri Morris, Chair, Art Sandy Springs, joined by Terry Morris, Board Member, Sandy Springs Conservancy (SSC) presented the ArtSS in the Open Sculpture Competition purchase recommendations.

The community enjoyed the nine sculptures displayed at City Green during the competition and we are recommending some pieces for the City to purchase. Due to constraints, we recommend purchasing one piece called Inspire.

Inspire

by Jim Weitzel, Forest City, NC

Medium: Copper with patina on painted steel
Dimensions: 108" x 58" x 21"
Price: \$8,500

Artist Statement:

I have a deep interest in art history and Native American art along with other indigenous peoples' works. What I find so appealing in them is that the goal of the art is to create a connection with the spirit world and the objects are vehicles to that end. I want my work to be more than just an object, to have a deeper meaning that connects us to the spiritual life and to our fellow man.



This copper piece with patina was selected because people enjoyed their picture taken in front of the wings. We are recommending this for the Master Trail Program and will work with **Michael Perry, Director of Recreation and Parks**, and staff on the exact place to put it. In addition, SSC voted to purchase and gift Single Rider by Jim Collins for the City of Sandy Springs.

Single Rider

by Jim Collins of Signal Mountain, TN

Medium: Powder Coated Aluminum
Dimensions: 6' x 6' x 3'
Price: \$5,500

Artist Statement:

My sculpture style is characterized by the use of silhouettes of people and animals constructed of stainless steel, aluminum and other long-lasting metals. This sculpture, SINGLE RIDER is making a comment on the growing interest and success of bicycling in today's communities.



The City has previously purchased one of his pieces. The SSC also wants to put this on the trail to start a population of art along there.

Moon Man Moves

by Gwendolyn Kearney of Lenoir, TN

Medium: Primed Painted Steel

Dimensions: 14 x 8 x 10

Price: \$5,000

Artist Statement:

My sculpture process intertwines color and whimsy to turn otherwise cold steel into a playful, joyful presentation that never fails to include a heart emblematic of the magnitude of each of us generates in universal connection with one another. Without apology, I makes people smile from a happy place.



The Moon Man Moves piece is a favorite of many. We are trying to raise money for Art Sandy Springs to either find one donor or a group of folks who will give this to the City. We aspire to have the sculptures pulled in early August and changed to the exhibit for next year. We are requesting that the City of Sandy Springs purchase Inspire by Jim Weitzel for the 2A Trail Segment and accept the gift of Single Rider from Sandy Springs Conservancy. If we raise the money for Moon Man Moves, we are considering it at Hammond Park, but we want the donors to have an opinion about where they would like to see it.

Councilmember Melody Kelley asked where will the Moon Man Moves art piece be located?

Art Sandy Springs Chair Morris said they are considering Hammond Park because it is near the gymnastics gym where many children are.

II. Public Works

C. 2023-179 TSPLOST Program Update

Chris Burnett, TSPLOST II Citizen Oversight Committee Member and **Allen Johnson, TSPLOST Program Manager** presented a TSPLOST Program update.

TSPLOST II Citizen Oversight Committee Member Burnett said the first phase of TSPLOST began April 1st, 2016, and the late Kevin King was the representative during those five years. With his passing, Mayor and Council asked me to continue the work in Phase II.

TSPLOST II began in 2021 and we continued the TSPLOST I initiative with the three quarters of a penny sales tax. This was added to all sales tax collections in Fulton County for a five-year period, beginning April 1st of 2022 through March 31st of 2027. The aggregate is an estimated \$546,000,000 in total tax collected across Fulton County and earmarked for 14 cities in TSPLOST II. There are 15 cities, but the City of Atlanta has its own independent TSPLOST initiative. Of the cities in Fulton County, Sandy Springs is the largest based on population, and about 18.27% of the total tax revenue is collected. This is broken down into three tiers.

TSPLOST 2021 Funding

- Fulton County Cities Outside Atlanta Funded by \$0.75 Sales Tax
- Collections from April 2022 until March 2023
- Fulton County TSPLOST 2021 Projected 100% Collections - \$545,954,720
- COSS TSPLOST II Updated Projected Collections - \$99,722,533
 - Tier I (85%) - \$84,764,153
 - Tier II (100%) - \$99,722,533
 - Tier III (115%) - \$114,680,913

TSPLOST 2021 Projects

Project Number	Project Name/Title	TSPLOST Budget	Status
TIER ONE			
1201-1202	Intelligent Transportation System Program	\$1,365,000	Design
1203	Alpharetta Park Road Placemaking Enhancement	\$1,000,000	Design/Study
1204	Newport Drive Interchange & Realignment	\$1,000,000	NOI
1205	Intersect Road North Extension Project	\$1,000,000	SCOP Assessment
1206	SR 400 Multi-Use Trail	\$4,400,000	Approval
1207	Gravelly Dr. Intersect to south of Alpharetta Park	\$2,750,000	SCOP Final Design
1208	Tier 2 Design	\$1,000,000	Approval
1209-1212	Bridge Program	\$4,750,000	Design / Security
1213-1214	Subsidence Program	\$1,400,000	Design
1215	Lake Forest School	\$1,000,000	Design
1216	Samuel Drive Widening	\$3,500,000	Design
		\$24,980,000	
TIER TWO			
1221	Robert Drive Interchange, Roswell Rd to Roswell Rd	\$8,000,000	
1222	Intersect Park Road Interchange, Stone Mountain Dr. to Peachtree Dunwoody Rd	\$4,750,000	
		\$12,750,000	
TIER THREE			
1231	Alpharetta Park School, City Center to Thomas	\$4,000,000	
1232	Roadway Maintenance and Paving	\$1,000,000	
		\$5,000,000	
		\$314,680,000	

Thus far, 2022 was an excellent year. We surpassed the first nine months beginning April 1st through December 31st. Our revenue projection was \$13,930,613 but we received almost \$18,000,000. This was driven by inflation and the continuation of a robust economy. Prices on goods and services have been increasing but consumers were still spending money. As a result, we did better in tax collections than originally expected.

In 2023, the first four months have some changing trends, and it is 13 months in total revenue since the project commenced in April of last year. The revenue projection is \$6,600,000 and we are slightly over at about \$6,800,000. Every month in 2022, we tracked above projections, but it is not the case in 2023 where one month was less than what was projected but are now closer to our projections. This is not unusual as first quarter collections will typically be down due to post holiday reductions in consumer spending. The key is if our numbers are going back to the higher levels seen last year. If the numbers do not increase, we will begin to see the effects of a reduction in consumer spending because of the softening economy and higher interest rates which are impacting the consumer's ability to spend.

TSPLOST 2021 Revenue and Expenditures

Month	Revenue Projections	Revenue Received	Percent of Projected Revenue Collected
April 2022	\$1,278,312	\$1,990,159	126%
May 2022	\$1,431,003	\$2,025,350	127%
June 2022	\$1,547,492	\$2,038,586	132%
July 2022	\$1,209,790	\$2,035,485	135%
August 2022	\$1,269,580	\$1,911,968	122%
September 2022	\$1,347,726	\$2,077,327	139%
October 2022	\$1,495,040	\$1,841,459	123%
November 2022	\$1,296,997	\$1,845,009	119%
December 2022	\$1,554,971	\$2,276,936	146%
2022 Total	\$13,930,613	\$17,979,823	129%

TSPLOST 2021 Revenue and Expenditures

Month	Revenue Projections	Revenue Received	Percent of Projected Revenue Collected
2022 Total	\$13,930,613	\$17,979,823	129%
January 2023	\$1,919,955	\$1,642,867	86%
February 2023	\$1,548,322	\$1,625,726	105%
March 2023	\$1,419,791	\$1,713,124	119%
April 2023	\$1,625,765	\$1,740,064	108%
May 2023			
June 2023			
July 2023			
August 2023			
September 2023			
October 2023			
November 2023			
December 2023			
2023 Total	\$6,623,782	\$6,798,808	103%
Program Total	\$20,554,395	\$24,778,631	121%

To meet our total Tier 1 and Tier 2 tax collection numbers, which is slightly under \$100,000,000, every month for 60 months we need to collect an average of about \$1,620,000. So far, we are collecting about \$1,580,000 monthly and are very close to tracking at sufficient collections through the first 13 months to take care of both Tier 1 and Tier 2 projects. For Tier 1 projects, we need to collect an average per month of \$1,413,000 and we are at \$1,580,000 and tracking well above to get our Tier 1 projects completed. However, inflation is affecting construction and prices of the bids are increasing. **TSPLOST Program Manager Johnson** will provide more information.

Councilmember Melody Kelley asked what are the monthly tracking numbers on Tier 1?

TSPLOST II Citizen Oversight Committee Member Burnett said this is through 13 months. To to hit all our Tier 1 expenditures, we need to collect \$1,413,000 monthly in revenues over a 60-month period. For Tier two, it would be about \$1,662,000 times 60 months to get to \$99,700,000, which is the total of Tier 1 and Tier 2. We are tracking about \$1, 580,000 through 13 months and are about \$80,000 per month behind the total needed to get Tiers 1 and 2 on a consolidated basis.

Councilmember Kelley asked where can the public access the information about the City's collections?

TSPLOST II Citizen Oversight Committee Member Burnett said through forums like this. An engineering firm monitors tracks the data and provides a monthly report about 45 days after the close of the previous month and this can also be provided to Mayor and Council.

Councilmember John Paulson asked will the data be posted monthly under the TSPLOST section of the City's website or when the report is available?

TSPLOST Program Manager Johnson said periodic updates will be posted under the TSPLOST page.

Councilmember Paulson stated this should be posted every 3 or 6 months and public meetings for the data will not be necessary.

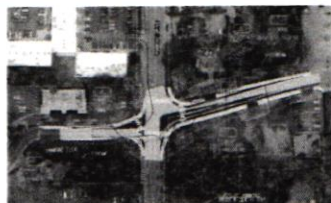
TSPLOST Program Manager Johnson reviewed some of the key projects in TSPLOST 2021.

S2104 Boylston Drive / Hammond Drive Intersection and Streetscape Improvements

Overall Budget: \$5,022,000
 \$2,710,000 TSPLOST 2021
 \$2,312,000 TSPLOST 2022

Status

- RFI
- Pre-design/Design/Construction Fall 2023



S2105 Roswell Road North End Boulevard Project – Dunwoody Place to Chattahoochee River

Scope

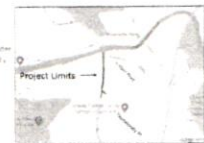
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TSPLOST Budget: \$4,000,000

Status

- Developing Design/Construct/Manage (DCM) project management.
- TSPLOST Program Management Agreement (PMA)
- PMA submitted to MDC on 6/20/23 Council Meeting for approval.
- Anticipated Procurement Date: 90 days after PMA.
- Design Notice to Proceed expected Fall 2023.



T0060/S2121 GA400 Multiuse Trail Extension

Project is to extend an extension of the existing trail with a 2-mile multi-use trail along the east side of SR400 from Dunwoody Drive to north of the Dunwoody Center for the Arts.

Total Project Construction Estimate: \$17.5M
 Revised Funding: \$15.5M
 TSPLOST Funding: \$4.5M

- Final Environmental Approval/Permitting
- Finalized Plan/Scope/Design and Preliminary Right-of-Way Acquisition
- ROW Easements and Survey/Design
- Allow Right of Way for SR 400
- Anticipated Construction Opening Fall 2023



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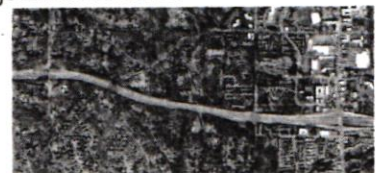
S2131 I-285 Bridge Enhancements

Budget

- Cost of Enhancements: \$8.000,000 over I-285 - \$8,000,000 funded by TSPLOST 2021

Schedule

- DDOT Auxiliary Lane Project - awarded to Arthur W. Hensley & Associates on 5/27/22
- Construction will begin in Q3 2023



TSPLOST Program Manager Johnson said we update it monthly for each project but can provide

other periodic updates.

Councilmember Mular asked will this presentation be posted under the TSPLOST section of the website for the public to view?

TSPLOST Program Manager Johnson said yes.

Councilmember Mular said the Week in Review provides the current project status but there are many questions about the scope of the project and what it covers. Can this be tied together?

TSPLOST Program Manager Johnson said you can navigate from the Development page to the Transformation Improvement page to find a list of some of the major projects with a description. Some have project pages which provide more detail, and we are working to update the projects that do not. In addition, the TSPLOST page has a Fulton County link for project descriptions.

Councilmember Mular stated there are portions for the City and Perimeter Community Improvement Districts (PCID). Where is the City starting this?

TSPLOST Program Manager Johnson said it will be the same time. The consultant did not provide much detail on the staging, but we anticipate starting on the south side as it will be easier for Georgia Power to do utility relocation.

Councilmember John Paulson said it appears it is hard for DOT to complete the last 10% of the project as in the Mount Vernon Bridge over SR-400 Project. How can we get the last 10% done?

TSPLOST Program Manager Johnson said it may be the end of the month.

Mayor Rusty Paul said GDOT advised that the Mount Vernon Bridge over SR-400 Project was not critical. It has been a disaster for more than a year

TSPLOST Program Manager Johnson said we have monthly meetings with their staff for updates.

Councilmember Jody Reichel said the bridge was closed this past weekend. Are there plans to close the bridge again?

TSPLOST Program Manager Johnson said we have not received information about the bridge closing.

Councilmember Reichel asked will the road names for the TS191 Johnson Ferry Road at Mount Vernon Highway Improvements Project remain?

TSPLOST Program Manager Johnson said the names will stay. For example, Johnson Ferry is going to be Johnson Ferry until it gets to Mount Vernon Towers and a sign will say going it is Mount Vernon going forward. It will be the same for Mount Vernon until you get to Boylston and then it will be Johnson Ferry because it does not cross anymore but, that has the least effect on people's addresses, especially the Mount Vernon Towers. Some analysis shows that maybe one property will need to change its address, but we are keeping the address.

Councilmember Reichel asked will the pedestrian crossing be in front of Mount Vernon?

TSPLOST Program Manager Johnson said there will be a midblock crosswalk by the library and

maybe one to the east of the Mount Vernon Towers.

Councilmember Reichel asked will it be closer to Veterans Park?

TSPLOST Program Manager Johnson said no it will be east of that.

Councilmember Reichel asked will there be traffic lights there?

TSPLOST Program Manager Johnson said there is a traffic study on the website with a lot of information. Lights are not warranted at this location and warranted lights are at the other end. One reason there are currently lights at Mount Vernon Towers is because of that existing intersection. This is going away and there will be center left turn lanes for example. For this project, there will not be a light at the Mount Vernon Towers.

Councilmember Reichel said this needs to be monitored because people are nervous about taking a left turn there.

Councilmember Melody Kelley asked will the scoping study completed for the North End be public facing?

TSPLOST Program Manager Johnson said like the PATH400 project, we must get the schedule approved with GDOT during the concept phase and have an initial outreach to the community for feedback. After the concept is approved, information will be public facing on the website. There will also be an open house for the public and the information with many renderings will be presented.

Councilmember Kelley asked does \$9,000,000 represent the City's share?

TSPLOST Program Manager Johnson said yes. This will be like the PATH400 project where there was an 80/20 split and seed money of about \$800,000 to start the Phase 1 concept. We will first see about \$1,000,000 for seed money to start the Phase 1 concept and with the 80/20 split, \$200,000 would be from TSPLOST and we will have \$9,000,000 left. Hopefully we will not need to use all of that as funds can be used for other projects.

Councilmember Kelley stated the GA400 Multi-use Path is out of design.

TSPLOST Program Manager Johnson said it is. The plans are done for this project. There are about 20 structures, 2 bridges, and many walls. We are trying to get GDOT to approve the final field plan review to put together the bid package.

Councilmember Kelley asked is the information posted on the website?

TSPLOST Program Manager Johnson said yes. There is a Public Information Open House (PIOH) presentation with renderings of every crossing that will show what it will look like in any given location.

Councilmember Kelley asked do you have any information on the TS105 project and addressing U-turns?

TSPLOST Program Manager Johnson said we are currently looking at this. We have some options to present to GDOT to see what they will allow for access management. We are trying to stay within the existing right-of-way.

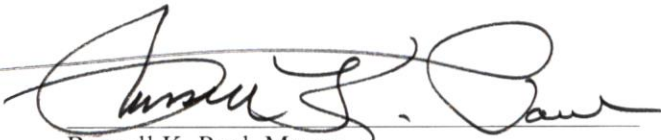
Councilmember Kelley asked can we expect a traffic volume increase for the TS108 Roswell Road at Dalrymple Road – Traffic Efficiency Project?

TSPLOST Program Manager Johnson said this project is not an operational or capacity enhancement but an operational improvement. It should not add volume at all.

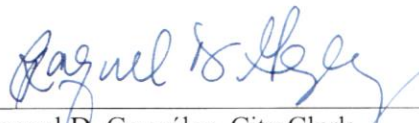
III. City Council Discussion Items

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned at 7:09 p.m.

Approved: July 18, 2023



Russell K. Paul, Mayor



Raquel D. González, City Clerk