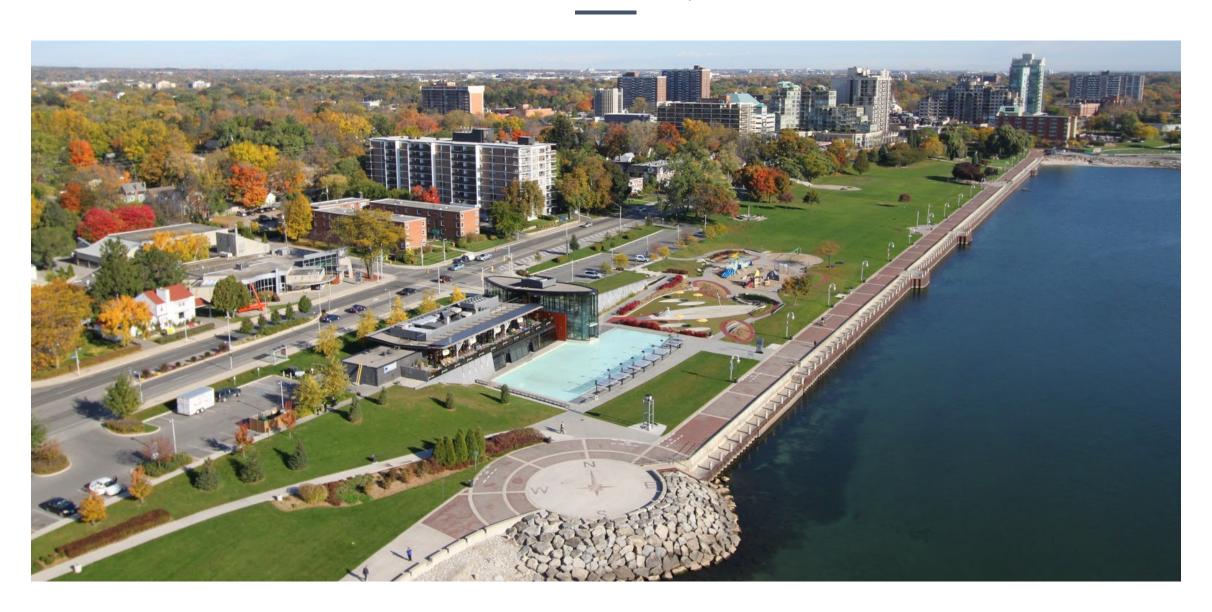
Asset Management Workshop

Committee of the Whole – January 31, 2019



Workshop Objectives



Understand how Capital renewal needs are derived

What approaches are taken by our largest asset categories?



Breakdown of City's Unfunded Renewal Needs

What makes up the \$126.5 million?



Asset Management Financing Plan

What are the components of the long-term financing plan and how was it developed?

Asset Management

Key Questions

What do we own and where is it?

What are these assets worth?

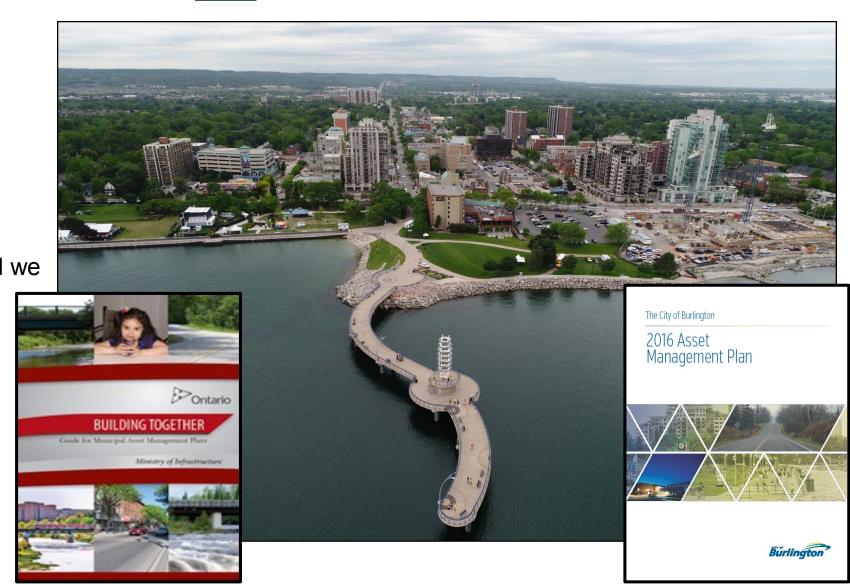
What is its remaining service life?

What condition is it in?

What do we spend and what should we spend/invest?

What is the gap?

How do we get sustainable infrastructure?



Parks & Land Improvements

What do we own and how much is it worth?





Asset Type	Quantity	Estimated Replacement Cost
Pathway	100 km	\$35,025,000
Sports Field	128	\$29,815,000
Playgrounds	131	\$24,350,000
Unique Assets*	5	\$19,950,000
Shoreline Protection	3.9 km	\$17,702,500
Site Furniture	3727	\$7,492,900
Pedestrian Bridges	101	\$3,508,625
Signs	589	\$2,508,250
Shade Structure	24	\$2,910,000
Fencing	32 km	\$2,715,300
Courts (tennis, basketball)	34	\$2,633,350
Skate park	7	\$2,150,000
Retaining Walls	271	\$1,971,450
Splash pads	5	\$1,250,000
Stairs	6	\$1,100,000
Irrigation (non-sport)	16	\$464,000
Community Garden	4	\$320,000
Leash Free Facilities	4	\$200,000
Subtotal	\$156,066,375	

Parks & Land Improvements

What do we own and how much is it worth?







Land Improvements are comprised of park-like assets that are located within the road allowance or on other City property. The land improvement assets including

- ☐ living assets (urban trees),
- downtown street furniture,
- ☐ facility landscapes (e.g. Tyandga Golf Course) and
- □ public art.

The total replacement value of land improvement assets is estimated at \$44.2 million. (2016 data)

Parks & Land Improvements

How do we determine condition?

Very Good

Typically new or recently rehabilitated A few elements may show general signs of deterioration

Good

Acceptable condition with minor signs of deterioration. May require some maintenance.

Fair

Shows general signs of deterioration Requires some attention Some significant deficiencies

Poor

Significant Deterioration Affecting Service but still remains open for public use Near end of life

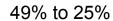
Very Poor

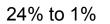
Unacceptable Condition Widewspread Deterioration **CLOSED** to the public



100% to 75%

74% to 50%







Beyond Useful Life

Park & Landscape Improvements

Current Asset Condition (2016 data)

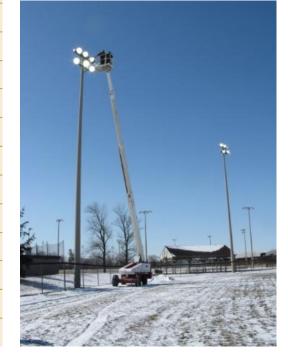


Example: Spencer Smith Seawall Inspection



Asset Type	Condition Grade
Pathway	Good
Sports Fields	Good
Playgrounds	Good
Unique Asset	Good
Shoreline Protection	Good
Site Furniture	Good
Pedestrian Bridges	Fair
Sign	Good
Shade Structure	Good
Fencing	Fair
Courts (tennis, basketball)	Good
Skate park	Very Good
Wall	Fair
Splash Pads	Very Good
Stairs	Good
Community Garden	Very Good
Leash Free	Good







What do we own and how much is it worth?







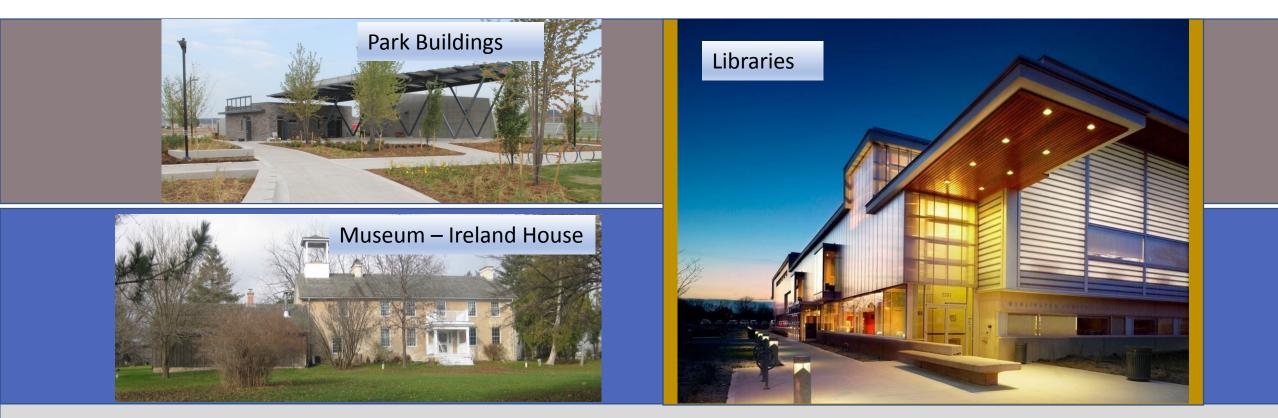




What do we own and how much is it worth?



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What do we own and how much is it worth? (2016 Data)

Facilities & Buildings - Inventory

Group	# of Assets	Square Metres	% of Total Square Metres
Administration and Operations Facilities	14	42,973	28.33%
Fire Department	9	7, 793	5.14%
Parks & Recreation	59	68,164	44.95%
Local Boards - Library	4	8,503	5.61%
Local Boards - Museum	4	1,459	0.96%
Local Boards - Performing Arts Centre	1	5,860	3.86%
Local Boards - Art Gallery	1	4,970	3.28%
Joint Venture Organizations	17	11,947	7.87%
Total	109	143,876	100.00%

Estimated Replacement Value \$547,696,300



How do we determine condition?

Determining Renewal Needs

- 2010 Corporate Wide Facility Condition assessment completed
- Data is entered into the VFA Facility Capital Planning Tool
- Detailed Assessments on Major Building Components every 5 Years
- Continuous Condition data updating Completed Renewal Projects

How do we determine condition?

Current Asset Condition – Facility Condition Index (FCI)

FCI is the de facto industry standard for benchmarking building condition across a portfolio of buildings.

How do we determine condition?

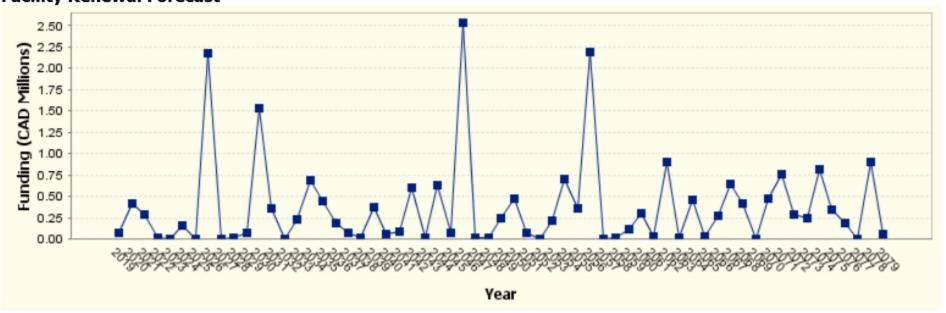


Asset Condition (2016 Data)

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FCI 0.00 - 0	.05	FCI 0.06 - 0.10	FCI 0.11 - 0.15	FCI 0.16 - 0.20	FCI >0.20
	Cond	ition Grade	Buildings	% by Square Metres	
	Very 6	iood	25	33.2%	
	Good		13	9%	
	Fair		15	14.1%	
	Poor		15	20%	
	Very P	oor oo	41	23.7%	
	Total		109	100.00%	

Asset Life Cycle Modeling





What do we do first?

Prioritizing Renewal Needs

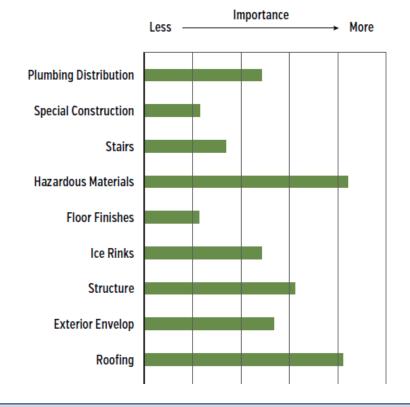
Prioritizing Renewal Needs

- Pair Wise Analysis on Building Systems
- Based on Risk and Consequence of Failure
- Eg. Interior Painting VS. Replacing a Roof



VS.





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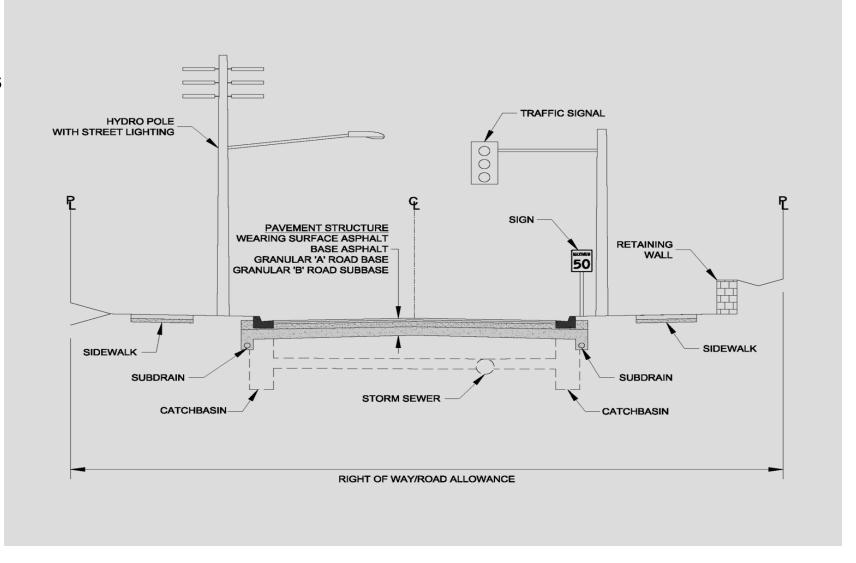
Prioritizing Renewal Needs

Calculated Rank 🙏	Calculated Score	Calculated Fiscal Year	Override	Estimated Cost (CAD)	Requirement Prime System
1	93	2019		\$1,725	D5092-Emergency Light and Power Systems
2	89	2019		\$10,000	D5038-Security and Detection Systems
3	89	2019		\$7,350	D5037-Fire Alarm Systems
4	89	2019		\$18,552	B30-Roofing
5	89	2019		\$51,938	B30-Roofing
6	89	2019		\$56,272	B30-Roofing
7	89	2019		\$188,484	B30-Roofing
8	88	2019		\$26,600	D5022-Lighting Equipment
9	88	2019		\$1,849	B1015-Exterior Stairs and Fire Escapes
10	86	2019		\$6,897	D5022-Lighting Equipment

What do we own and Where is it?

•Roadways category includes:

- Pavement and Curbs
- Bridges and Large Culverts
- Storm sewers
- Sidewalks
- Traffic Signals
- Street Lights
- Retaining Walls
- Noise Walls

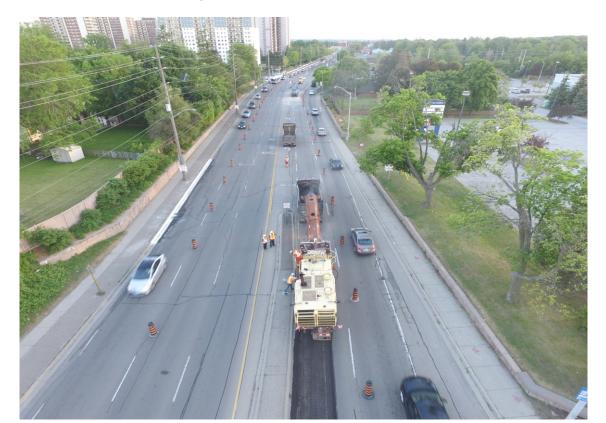


Roadways – What do we own and Where is it?



What Condition is it in?

- Pavements:
 - Pavement management system implemented in 1995
 - Road segments mapped in GIS
 - Contracted condition assessments every 5 years (ARAN Vehicle)
 - Annual spring road tours to validate condition deterioration







What Condition is it in?

- Bridges & Culverts:
 - Inventory data for Bridges & Culverts is managed in the GIS
 - Structures inspected every 2 years as per provincial legislation (OSIM)
 - Inspections generate a Bridge Condition Index (100 = Excellent, 0 = Failed)





What condition is it in?

- Storm Sewers
 - Storm sewer lines and structures mapped in GIS
 - Preventative CCTV inspections, pipes inspected on 15 year cycle
 - Inspections generate a PipeScore
 - Thematically visualized in GIS
 - Inspection reports linked to Storm lines in GIS







What condition is it in?

- Pedestrian network
 - Inventory managed in GIS
 - Condition assessment by Roads and Parks Maintenance
 - Tablets used to collect point defects
- Other Linear Assets (Traffic Signals, Street Lights, Guiderails, etc.)
 - Inventory managed in GIS
 - Condition assessments by Transportation Operations

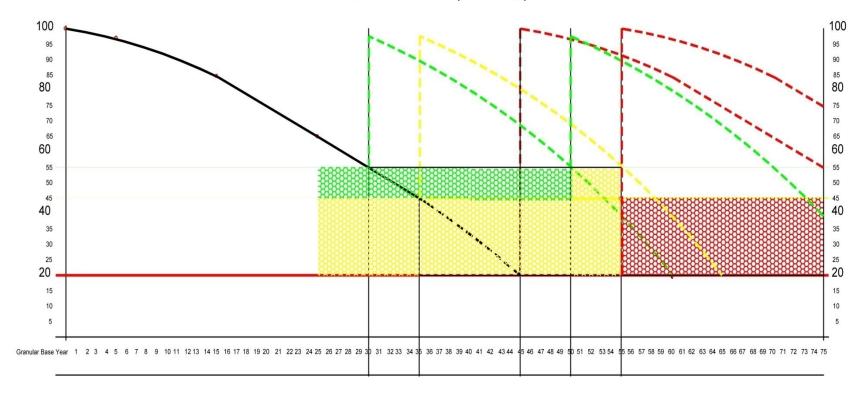


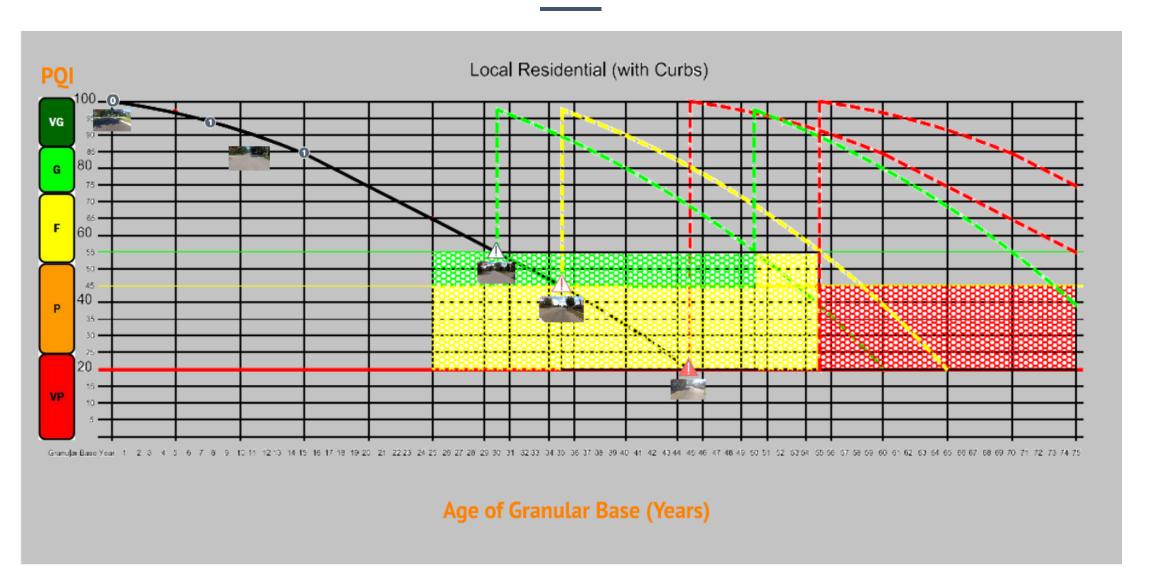


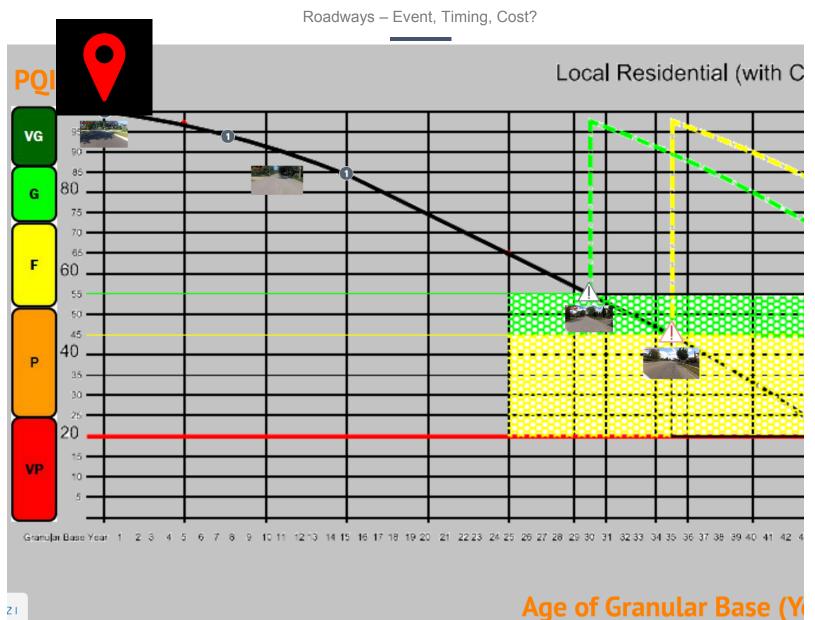


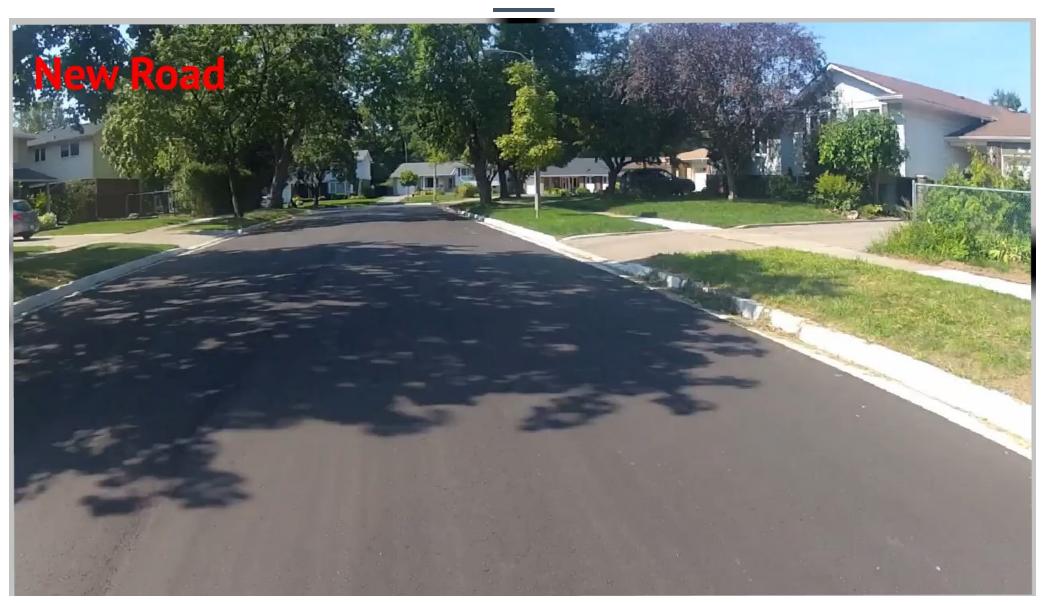
- The Decision Support acts as the planning level tool designed to map out the life cycle costs for all Linear assets
- City staff designed custom life cycle events
- Establish cost for the rehabilitation treatments
- 60 year prediction horizon
- Utilize source system data
- "Made in Burlington" solution
- Established in house expertise
- Outputs are meaningful and can be relied upon to make financial decisions.

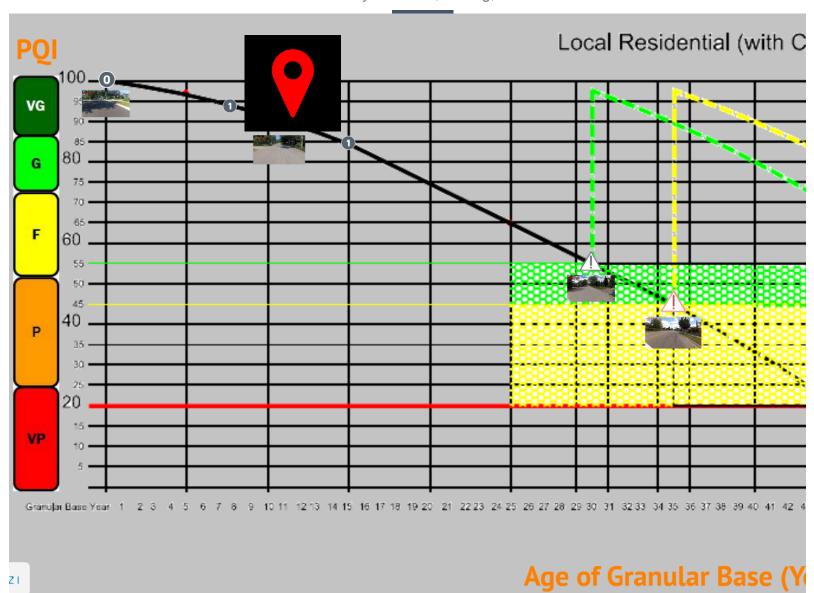
RC01 - Local Residential (with curbs)



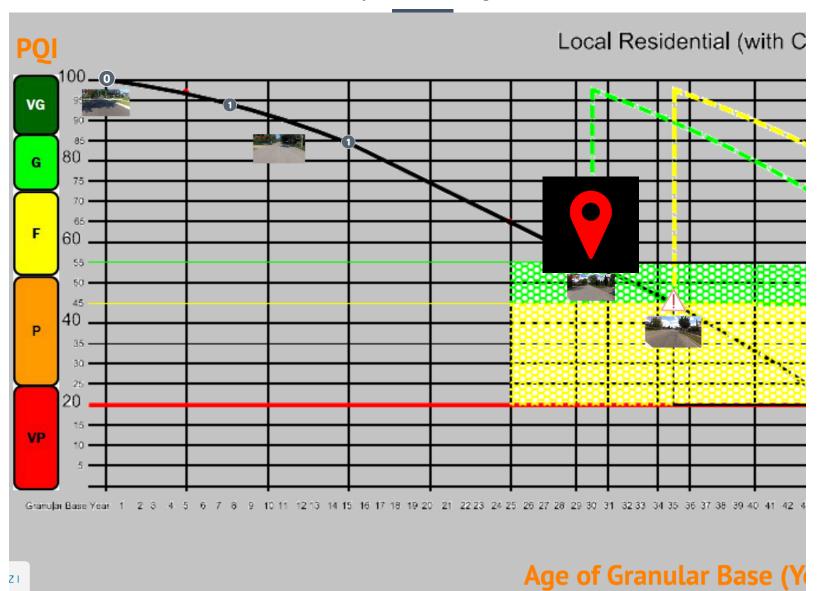






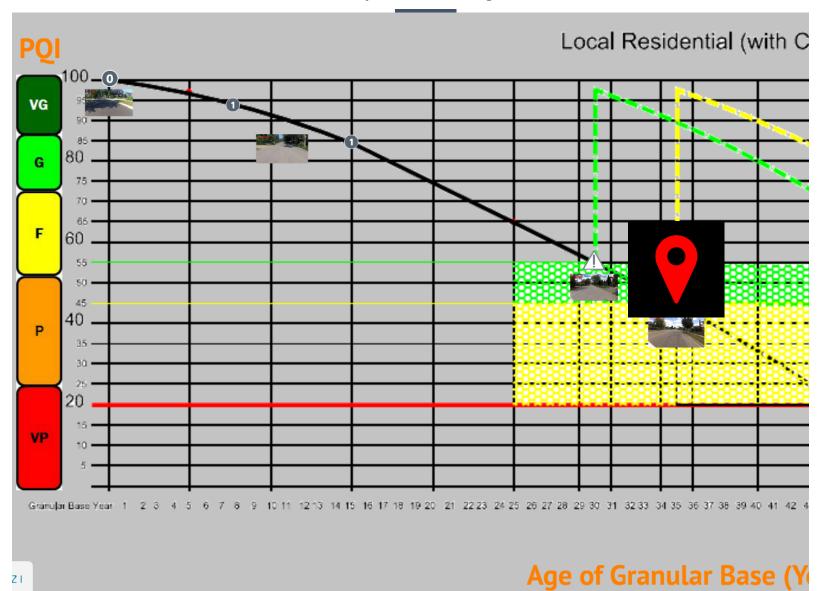






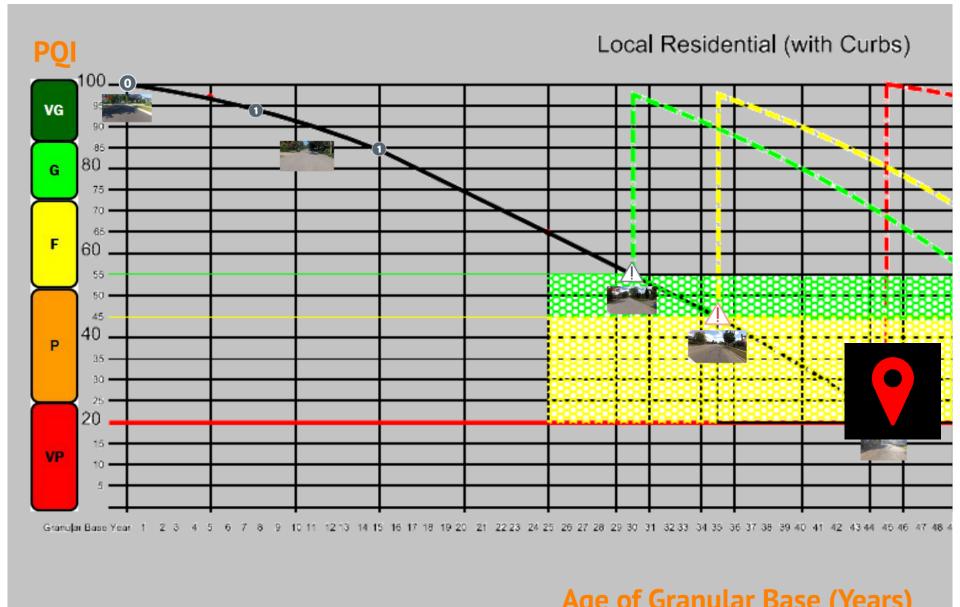
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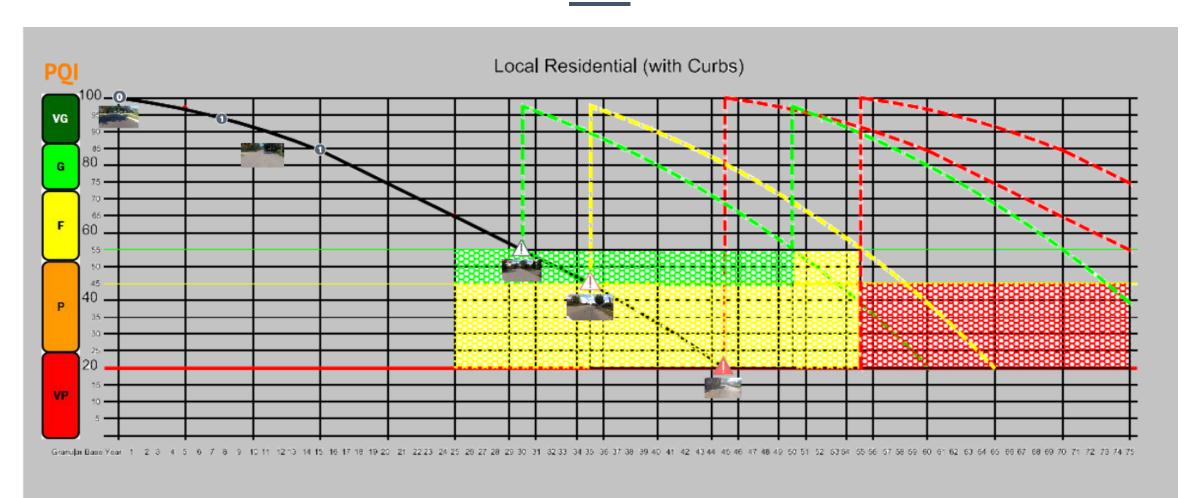




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Roadways – Event, Timing, Cost?



Age of Granular Base (Years)



Years	Functional Class	Road Section	Cost	Event Name
2018	Arterial (with curb)	0000013700 - FAIRVIEW ST from APPLEBY LINE to END	\$2,107.4	RC10: Crack Seal 1
2018	Arterial (with curb)	$\tt 0000003000$ - NORTH SERVICE RD from WATERDOWN RD to 300m EAST OF W	\$641.65	RC10: Crack Seal 1
2018	Arterial (with curb)	0000101701 - WATERDOWN RD from MASONRY CRT to SOUTH OF CNR	\$57,548.4	RC10: Resurfacing
2018	Arterial (with curb)	0000007600 - JAMES ST from BRANT ST to MARTHA ST	\$127,704.5	RC10: Resurfacing
2018	Arterial Composite Pavement	0000000301 - PLAINS RD (W) from HOWARD RD to WATERDOWN RD	\$253,803.2	RC12: Resurfacing (1 Lift 50mm)
2018	Arterial (with curb)	0000001701 - NEW ST from WALKER'S LINE to SHOREACRES RD	\$443,145	RC10: Resurfacing
2018	Arterial (with curb)	0000101705 - WATERDOWN RD from CRAVEN AVE to PANIN RD	\$758.5	RC10: Crack Seal 1
2018	Arterial Composite Pavement	0000000300 - PLAINS RD (W) from BOOTHMAN AVE to HOWARD RD	\$271,932	RC12: Resurfacing (1 Lift 50mm)
2018	Arterial (with curb)	0000013401 - FAIRVIEW ST from GUELPH LINE to CUMBERLAND AVE	\$230,454	RC10: Resurfacing
2018	Arterial (with curb)	0000101710 - WATERDOWN RD from SOUTH OF CNR to GO STATION ACCESS	\$389.5	RC10: Crack Seal 1
2019	Arterial (no curb)	0000705301 - CEDAR SPRINGS RD from 150m S OF WATSON DR to NO. 1 SIDE	\$658,812	RC11: Resurfacing (2 Lifts 100mm)
2019	Arterial (with curb)	0000002000 - NEW ST from HAMPTON HEATH RD to BURLOAK DR	\$302,157	RC10: Resurfacing
2019	Arterial (with curb)	0000006200 - MAPLE AVE from LAKESHORE RD to LOCKHART RD	\$252,857.7	RC10: Resurfacing
2019	Arterial (with curb)	0000008400 - MAPLE AVE from (N) BEND IN ROAD to FAIRVIEW ST	\$254,336.4	RC10: Resurfacing
2020	Arterial (with curb)	0000013402 - FAIRVIEW ST from CUMBERLAND AVE to WOODVIEW RD	\$89,621	RC10: Resurfacing
2020	Arterial (with curb)	0000001702 - NEW ST from SHOREACRES RD to BRECKONWOOD RD	\$388,275	RC10: Resurfacing
2020	Arterial (with curb)	0000011000 - APPLEBY LINE from LAKESHORE RD to SPRUCE AVE	\$174,052.6	RC10: Resurfacing
2020	Arterial (with curh)	0000013100 - FAIRVIEW ST from MAPLE AVE to CNR	\$1 404 25	RC10: Crack Saal 1

