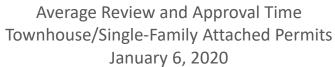
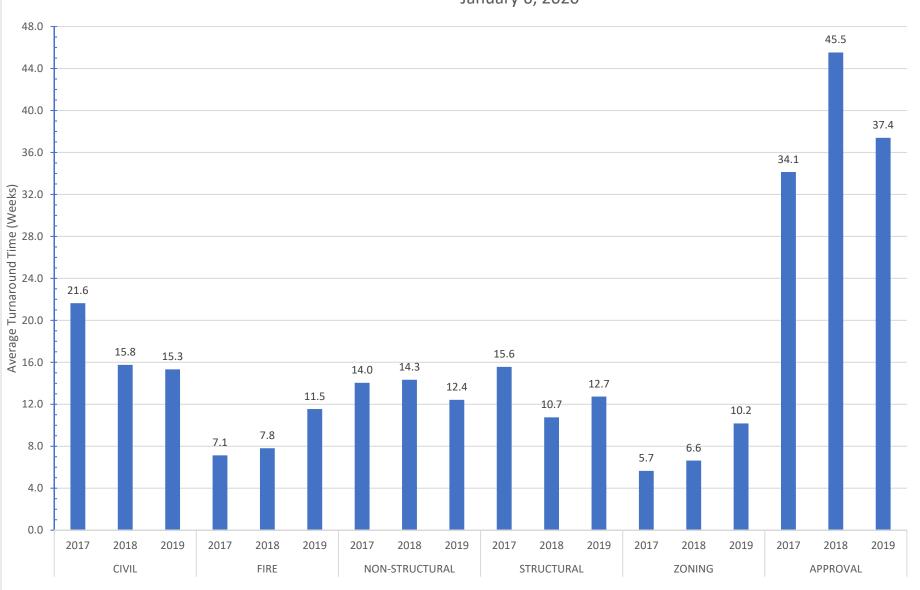
Review/Approval Timelines Analysis

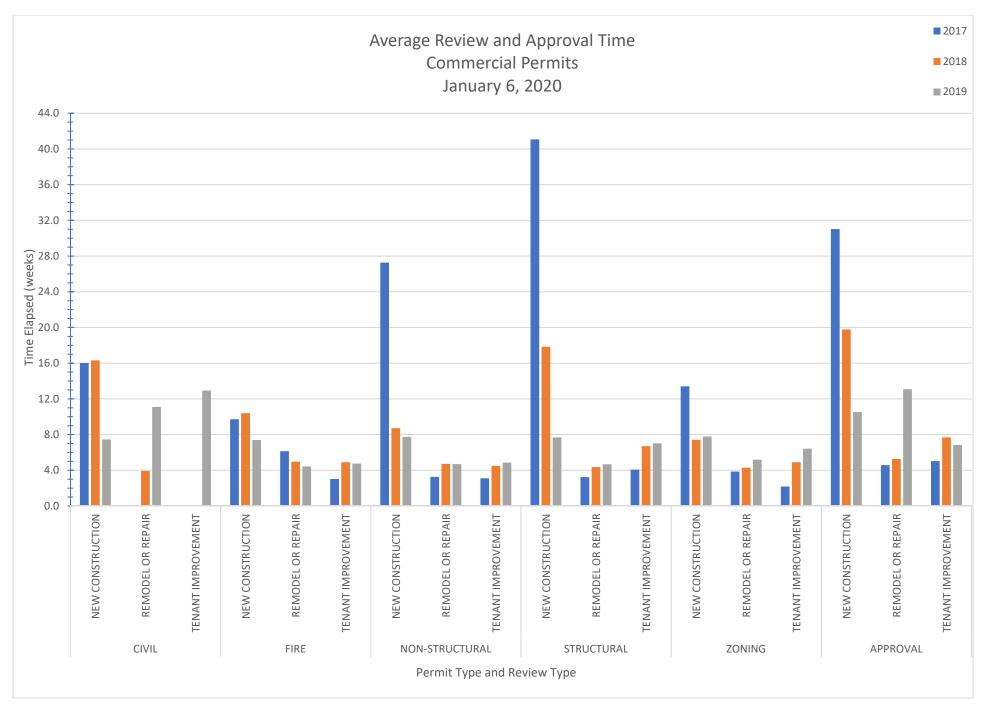
General Notes/Caveats:

- 1. Examines all permits between March 20, 2017 (the day Trakit went live) to January 6, 2020
 - a. Trakit data does not mesh well with Hansen data
- 2. Looks at the average number of weeks elapsed between date of application submittal to the date that the first review was completed.
 - a. "Approval" is measured from the date of application submittal to the date that Permit Services completes final processing and notifies the applicant their permits are ready to be issued.
 - i. Approval includes both City review time and the time it took the applicant to submit revisions based on comments.
- 3. The data isn't perfect:
 - a. Some permit types/subtypes have very few applications every year average is heavily affected by outliers due to low count of permits.
 - b. Data entry may not be consistent some people may wait to sign-off their reviews until the last minute, which would show a longer time elapsed for their review.
 - c. Not indicative of how long a specific review takes. Example: Zoning reviewer may put off reviewing a project if they know Civil won't be finished until a certain date.
 - d. No new multifamily construction permits approved in 2019 except for Crux. That project was marked as "mixed use" and not included in the data. But because there would only be a single data point for 2019, it would not really illustrate an "average turnaround."
- 4. Another tool is being developed by IT that will be much more useful and easier put together than this it may also address some of the concerns listed under #3 above. All of the information they are capturing is the same as this, but presented a little differently.





Review Type and Year



^{*}Note – not showing data labels because the chart is very crowded.

