



## SHORELINE CITY COUNCIL REGULAR MEETING

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**Monday, April 3, 2023**

7:00 p.m.

Council Chamber · Shoreline City Hall

<https://zoom.us/j/95015006341>

Phone: 253-215-8782 · Webinar ID: 950 1500 6341

	<u>Page</u>	<u>Estimated Time</u>
<b>1. CALL TO ORDER</b>		7:00
<b>2. FLAG SALUTE/ROLL CALL</b>		
(a) Proclamation of Sexual Assault Awareness Month	<u>2a-1</u>	
<b>3. APPROVAL OF THE AGENDA</b>		
<b>4. REPORT OF THE CITY MANAGER</b>		
<b>5. COUNCIL REPORTS</b>		
<b>6. PUBLIC COMMENT</b>		

*The City Council provides several options for public comment: in person in the Council Chamber; remote via computer or phone; or through written comment. Members of the public may address the Council during regular meetings for three minutes or less, depending on the number of people wishing to speak. The total public comment period will be no more than 30 minutes. If more than 10 people are signed up to speak, each speaker will be allocated 2 minutes. Please be advised that each speaker's comments are being recorded.*



**Sign up for In-Person Comment the night of the meeting.** *In person speakers will be called on first.*



**[Sign up for Remote Public Comment.](#)** *Pre-registration is required by 6:30 p.m. the night of the meeting.*



**[Submit Written Public Comment.](#)** *Written comments will be presented to Council and posted to the website if received by 4:00 p.m. the night of the meeting; otherwise, they will be sent and posted the next day.*

<b>7. CONSENT CALENDAR</b>		<b>7:20</b>
(a) Approval of Workshop Dinner Meeting Minutes of February 27, 2023	<u>7a1-1</u>	
Approval of Regular Meeting Minutes of February 27, 2023	<u>7a2-1</u>	
Approval of Workshop Dinner Meeting Minutes of March 20, 2023	<u>7a3-1</u>	
(b) Authorize the City Manager to Execute Amendment 3 to Contract 8961 with Herrera Environmental Consultants in the Amount of \$298,853 for the Hidden Lake Dam Removal Construction and Permitting Support Services	<u>7b-1</u>	
(c) Authorize the City Manager to Amend a Contract with Landau Associates, Inc. in the Amount of \$36,800 for Additional Geotechnical Work Related to the Parks Bond Project	<u>7c-1</u>	

## 8. ACTION ITEMS

- (a) Action on Resolution No. 510 – Declaring Support for King County Proposition 1: The King County Council passed Ordinance No. 19572 concerning funding for mental health and substance use disorder services. If approved, this proposition would fund behavioral health services and capital facilities, including a countywide crisis care centers network; increased residential treatment; mobile crisis care; post-discharge stabilization; and workforce supports. It would authorize an additional nine-year property tax levy for collection beginning in 2024 at \$0.145 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation, with the 2024 levy amount being the base for calculating annual increases in 2025-2032 under chapter 84.55 RCW, and exempt eligible seniors, veterans, and disabled persons under RCW 84.36.381. Should this proposition be:
- Approved?
  - Rejected?
- Staff Presentation
  - Public Comment
  - Council Action

8a-1

7:20

## 9. STUDY ITEMS

- (a) Discussion of the 2023-2025 Council Goals and Action Steps

9a-1

7:40

## 10. ADJOURNMENT

8:10

*Any person requiring a disability accommodation should contact the City Clerk's Office at 206-801-2230 in advance for more information. For TTY service, call 206-546-0457. For up-to-date information on future agendas, call 206-801-2230 or visit the City's website at [shorelinewa.gov/councilmeetings](http://shorelinewa.gov/councilmeetings). Council meetings are shown on the City's website at the above link and on Comcast Cable Services Channel 21 and Ziplly Fiber Services Channel 37 on Tuesdays at 12 noon and 8 p.m., and Wednesday through Sunday at 6 a.m., 12 noon and 8 p.m.*

**CITY COUNCIL AGENDA ITEM**  
CITY OF SHORELINE, WASHINGTON

<b>AGENDA TITLE:</b>	Proclamation of Sexual Assault Awareness Month		
<b>DEPARTMENT:</b>	Recreation, Cultural and Community Services		
<b>PRESENTED BY:</b>	Bethany Wolbrecht-Dunn, Community Services Manager		
<b>ACTION:</b>	<input type="checkbox"/> Ordinance	<input type="checkbox"/> Resolution	<input type="checkbox"/> Motion
	<input type="checkbox"/> Discussion	<input type="checkbox"/> Public Hearing	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Proclamation

**ISSUE STATEMENT:**

In observance of April as Sexual Assault Awareness Month, this proclamation recognizes the serious and widespread problem of sexual assault and the importance of support and advocacy in the aftermath of trauma. In Washington State, 45% of women and 22% of men report having experienced sexual violence in their lifetime. Rape is the most under-reported crime in the United States and costs the United States more than any other crime. This form of violence is a serious public health problem, both physically and psychologically. It is critical to have a coordinated response and system of care in place to address the consequences of sexual assault. Community education is a vital component of eliminating sexual violence.

The King County Sexual Assault Resource Center (KCSARC) is the City's local sexual assault service provider and its purpose is to alleviate, as much as possible, the trauma of sexual assault for victims and their families. Their mission is to give voice to victims, their families, and the community; create change in beliefs, attitudes, and behaviors about violence; and instill courage for people to speak out about sexual assault.

**RECOMMENDATION**

The Mayor should read the proclamation.

Approved By: City Manager **BE** City Attorney **MK**



## PROCLAMATION

**WHEREAS**, in Washington State, 45% of women and 22% of men report having experienced sexual violence in their lifetime, and approximately 29% of the survivors who were supported by community sexual assault organizations in Washington State identified as Black, Indigenous and people of color. Of those identifying ethnicity, 21% identified as Latinx/Hispanic; and

**WHEREAS**, rape is amount the most underreported crimes for many reasons, including victim's fear of being disbelieved or further traumatized within the legal system. Additional barriers, such as language, immigration status, gender bias, and systemic racism further oppress and silence victims, and

**WHEREAS**, individual and community impacts of sexual violence are rooted in and compounded by racism, sexism, heterosexism, and other forms of oppression. Black, Indigenous and other people of color, people living in poverty, LGBTQ+ people, elders, people with disabilities, and other people targeted by oppression are disproportionately affected by sexual violence in significant and complete ways; and

**WHEREAS**, negative impacts of sexual violence trauma on adults, youth, and children include fear, concern for safety, physical and mental health conditions, including symptoms of post-traumatic stress disorder, injury, and missed work or school; and

**WHEREAS**, anyone can be a leader in preventing and ending sexual violence. As employers, educators, parents, and friends, we all have an obligation to uphold the basic principle that every individual should be free from violence and fear;

**NOW, THEREFORE**, I, Keith Scully, Mayor of the City of Shoreline, on behalf of the Shoreline City Council, do hereby proclaim the month of April as

## SEXUAL ASSAULT AWARENESS MONTH

in the City of Shoreline and join advocates and communities throughout King County in taking action to prevent sexual violence by standing with survivors. Together, we commit to a safer future for all children, young people, adults, and families in our community.

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Keith Scully, Mayor

**CITY OF SHORELINE**  
**SHORELINE CITY COUNCIL**  
**SUMMARY MINUTES OF WORKSHOP DINNER MEETING**

Monday, February 27, 2023  
5:45 p.m.

Conference Room 303 - Shoreline City Hall  
17500 Midvale Avenue North

PRESENT: Mayor Scully, Deputy Mayor Robertson, and Councilmembers McConnell, Mork, Pobe, Ramsdell, and Roberts

ABSENT: None

STAFF: Bristol Ellington, City Manager  
John Norris, Assistant City Manager  
Jim Hammond, Intergovernmental Programs Manager

GUESTS: Rod Dembowski, King County Councilmember  
Kristina Logsdon, Chief of Staff to Councilmember Rod Dembowski

At 5:48 p.m., the meeting was called to order by Deputy Mayor Robertson. All Councilmembers were present except for Councilmember Pobe who joined the meeting at 5:50 p.m. and Mayor Scully who joined at 5:53 p.m.

Jim Hammond, Intergovernmental Programs Manager, recapped some of the issues of interest for the meeting including affordable housing, transit oriented development, bus route restructuring, the Oaks Enhanced Shelter, and the need for a community swimming pool.

A Councilmember asked for an update on the bathroom for the Aurora Transit Center and Councilmember Dembowski stated Metro has been operating under emergency authority and is experiencing operational and hiring challenges. And while Metro has been reluctant to open bathrooms because of the extra maintenance and cost, the King County Council provided funding and policy direction to implement public bathrooms in very high use stations, in addition to increased security and an ambassador resource program. Mayor Scully commented that bathrooms are necessary as a public health issue. A Councilmember asked if the bathrooms must be maintained by Metro, and Councilmember Dembowski answered that Metro has been given the direction and funding to operate the bathrooms, but they are always looking for great partners.

Councilmember Dembowski spoke about the service restructuring for King County Metrobuses and noted that the system must be redesigned within existing resources. He said they are aiming for more frequent and all-day service. It was asked what would be done for riders who lose their routes due to low ridership and Councilmember Dembowski highlighted alternative service options such as on demand service. Deputy Mayor Robertson commented that alternative services are available in Shoreline and more could be done to educate the public on those

resources. Councilmember Dembowski shared that Shoreline has done much from a planning and zoning perspective to promote public transit and it is up to Metro to fulfill the service need.

It was asked if transit centers could be used for other types of uses such a marketplace area or performance space. Councilmember Dembowski said no policy direction has been given for those uses but there is potential for them based on community desires.

Non-Destination riders were also brought up as a safety concern and Councilmember Dembowski explained the steps taken to address the issue, including increased security and enhanced funding for Metro Police so staff and passengers feel safe on transit.

Councilmember Roberts spoke about the difficulty of connecting resources with certain groups, such as homeless youth, and raised concern with providing adequate assistance to individuals with mental health needs. Councilmember Dembowski commented that YouthCare is working to come back online after the pandemic and several staffing changes. He advised there may need to be a service location established in the north if YouthCare services are stretched too thin. Councilmember Ramsdell added that the model of the University District YouthCare worked well in the past and could be expanded.

It was asked if there will be funding available in the future to address homelessness, and Councilmember Dembowski pointed out that the Governor has a \$4 billion proposal for housing, homelessness, and behavioral health. He also mentioned the Health Through Housing Initiative as a County success but noted that staffing issues continue to effect operations. Councilmember Dembowski said it will be difficult to come out of the housing crisis with the funds available for permanent supportive housing, but he praised Shoreline for the work being done to assist those that need it the most.

It was noted that the Oaks Enhanced Shelter is being recognized as a model of best practices and asked if the model would be replicated in other locations in North King County. Councilmember Dembowski agreed the Oaks has been successful and stated that there is demand for more. He said his priority is keeping the entity funded and operating and eventually he hopes to gather local agencies to expand the service. Mayor Scully commented that there is a need for transitional housing but the City does not have a funding mechanism.

A Councilmember asked where the City can find funding for a community pool and Councilmember Dembowski noted there is significant demand for aquatics, and he brought attention to the Penny for Pools amendment to help fund community pools throughout the County. He stated there are two feasibility studies in progress in north King County that he helped secure funding for and there is a request for proposal out to determine what is needed for the pool. Capital grants must be acquired and if a proposal moves forward, King County could become a funding partner among other regional partners.

Councilmember Pobe commented that it can be difficult for grassroots organizations and individual artists to access grants and other funding sources if they do not live in Shoreline. Councilmember Dembowski said there is a need to bring arts and culture everywhere and the

County has worked towards that by providing \$75,000 to Shorelake Arts and making sure every part of the County has a representative on culture.

Councilmember Dembowski spoke about the Ching Community Garden and stated there are several funding sources available to initiate the project and the County is working with GROW Northwest to activate the space for the public.

At 6:47 p.m., Mayor Scully declared the meeting adjourned.

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Kendyl Hardy, Deputy City Clerk

DRAFT

**CITY OF SHORELINE**  
**SHORELINE CITY COUNCIL**  
**SUMMARY MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING**

*The purpose of these minutes is to capture a high-level summary of Council’s discussion and action. This is not a verbatim transcript. Meeting video and audio is available on the [City’s website](#).*

Monday, February 27, 2023  
7:00 p.m.

Council Chambers - Shoreline City Hall  
17500 Midvale Avenue North

**PRESENT:** Mayor Scully, Deputy Mayor Robertson, and Councilmembers Ramsdell, Mork, McConnell, Pobee and Roberts

**ABSENT:** None

1. CALL TO ORDER

At 7:00 p.m., the meeting was called to order by Mayor Scully who presided.

2. FLAG SALUTE/ROLL CALL

Upon roll call by the City Clerk, all Councilmembers were present except for Councilmember McConnell who arrived at 7:05 p.m.

3. APPROVAL OF THE AGENDA

Councilmember Roberts pulled Agenda Item 7(c) - Adoption of the 2023 Comprehensive Plan Amendment Docket from the Consent Calendar, which was added as Item 8(a). The amended agenda was approved by unanimous consent.

4. REPORT OF THE CITY MANAGER

Bristol Ellington, City Manager, reported on various City meetings, projects, and events.

5. COUNCIL REPORTS

Councilmember Roberts said he attended the Association of Washington Cities’ “City Action Days” Conference where he was appointed to the Board of Directors Nominating Committee. He added that he attended the International Community Health Services 5K event.

Deputy Mayor Robertson reported that she attended a meeting with the city-members from the North Urban Human Services Alliance to thank Representative Pramila Jayapal for her support with the 148<sup>th</sup> Street Non-Motorized Bridge. She said she also attended a Regional Transit Committee meeting for an update on their program.



Councilmember Pobee announced that he was appointed to the Association of Washington Cities’ Education and Training Committee and encouraged other Councilmembers to complete a Certificate of Municipal Leadership program.

Mayor Scully said he met with representatives at the Association of Washington Cities’ conference to advocate for funding for the 148<sup>th</sup> Street Non-Motorized Bridge. He added that he attended a PRCS/Tree Board meeting and the Board invited Councilmembers to attend meetings for question-and-answer sessions. Lastly, Mayor Scully said he attended the Tibetan Association of Washington Losar Sangsol event.

**6. PUBLIC COMMENT**

*The Council heard comments from the public from approximately 7:09 p.m. to 7:11 p.m. Written comments were also submitted to Council prior to the meeting and are available on the [City’s website](#).*

Leathan Wene, Shoreline, stated more funding is needed for recreation for people with special needs.

**7. CONSENT CALENDAR**

**Upon motion by Deputy Mayor Robertson, seconded, and unanimously carried 7-0, the following Consent Calendar items were approved:**

- (a) Approval of Regular Meeting Minutes of February 6, 2023  
Approval of Regular Meeting Minutes of February 13, 2023
- (b) Approval of Expenses and Payroll as of February 17, 2023 in the Amount of \$1,638,939.47

**\*Payroll and Benefits:**

Payroll Period	Payment Date	EFT Numbers (EF)	Payroll Checks (PR)	Benefit Checks (AP)	Amount Paid
12/2022	2/6/2023			88013	\$14,119.61
1/22/23 - 2/4/23	2/10/2023	106838-107065	18074-18083	88073-88079	\$839,168.46
					\$853,288.07

**\*Wire Transfers:**

Expense Register Dated	Wire Transfer Number	Amount Paid
		\$0.00

**\*Accounts Payable Claims:**

Expense Register Dated	Check Number (Begin)	Check Number (End)	Amount Paid
2/8/2023	88014	88028	\$163,806.33
2/8/2023	88029	88038	\$28,515.00
2/8/2023	88039	88049	\$83,053.69
2/8/2023	88050	88070	\$95,984.19
2/8/2023	88071	88071	\$75,646.60
2/8/2023	88072	88072	\$5,983.92
2/15/2023	88080	88102	\$141,807.94
2/15/2023	88103	88114	\$31,919.47
2/15/2023	88115	88120	\$10,215.22
2/15/2023	88121	88121	\$3,795.43
2/15/2023	88122	88130	\$144,923.61
			<u>\$785,651.40</u>

(c) *Removed from Consent Calendar*

(d) Authorize the City Manager to Amend the Interlocal Cooperation Agreement with King County for the Acquisition of Open Space Through the Conservation Futures Tax Levy Collections Grant Program

(e) Authorize the City Manager to Enter into a Grant Contract with King County to accept \$500,000 in Grant Funding from the King County Parks Levy for the Acquisition of Property at Rotary Park

(f) Authorize the City Manager to Execute an Amendment to the Professional Services Agreement with KPFF Consulting Engineers in the Amount of \$ 1,765,210 for the 148th Street Non-Motorized Bridge Project

(g) Authorize the City Manager to Execute an Amendment to the Contract with Jacobs Engineering Group for Bid-Ready Design on Phase 1 of the SR-523 (N/NE 145th Street) Aurora Avenue to Interstate-5 Project in an Amount Not to Exceed \$629,778 for a Contract Maximum Amount of \$5,761,755

8. ACTION ITEMS

(a) Adoption of the 2023 Comprehensive Plan Amendment Docket

Andrew Baur, Planning Manager, explained the Comprehensive Plan Amendment Docket was originally placed on the Consent Calendar following direction from Council to insert one amendment to the Docket. The amendment would authorize the review to update the Parks, Recreation, Open Space, and Arts Plan. The remainder of the proposed amendments were to be added to the Comprehensive Plan Major Update.

**Councilmember Roberts moved to postpone discussion of Item 8.a – Adoption of 2023 Comprehensive Plan Amendment Docket to a time the City Manager and Mayor may recommend to the Council. The motion was seconded.**

Councilmember Roberts stated a delay would add more flexibility to add items to the Docket based on the outcome of several legislative bills. If the Docket were approved now, no changes could be made for the rest of the year.

Councilmember Ramsdell asked Councilmember Roberts if his concern is with legislation for middle housing. Councilmember Roberts said that is one of the bills to keep an eye for but there are others too.

Deputy Mayor Robertson asked if there was a deadline to submit amendments. Mr. Baur said privately initiated requests had a deadline of December 1, 2022, but this deadline does not apply to Council initiated requests. The Docket amendments must be adopted by the end of 2023. Deputy Mayor Robertson asked when legislation is expected to be completed for Council to move forward with the Docket amendments. Councilmember Roberts answered the first floor cutoff is March 8, 2023, and the legislative session ends in April.

It was asked if the Planning Department’s work plan would be limited if amendments are not added to the Docket. Mr. Baur explained the Docket can only be amended once per year and priorities are more difficult to move around further into the year. Deputy Mayor Robertson stated she would prefer to move forward with approval of the Docket.

**The motion to postpone discussion of Item 8.a failed 3-4 with Councilmembers Ramsdell, Pobe, and Roberts voting in favor.**

**Councilmember Roberts moved to adopt the 2023 Comprehensive Plan Amendment Docket. The motion was seconded and passed unanimously, 7-0.**

- (b) Action on Resolution No. 506 - Adopting Public Participation Plan for the 2024 Comprehensive Plan Update

Andrew Baur, Planning Manager, said Resolution No. 506 will approve the Public Participation Plan for the 2024 Comprehensive Plan Update. Mr. Baur explained the Comprehensive Plan documents the community’s vision and conveys the roadmap for how to achieve the vision through goals and policies. The Plan is informed by several factors including current demographic and job growth targets, legislative requirements, and community input. He said the Plan update is organized into three key themes: (1) housing, (2) equity and social justice, and (3) climate. The Participation Plan aims to reach many people and in particular, communities that have been negatively impacted by past policy decisions.

Mr. Baur described the participation strategy and called out the following participation principals:

1. Input matters and is a priority
2. Outreach and engagement need to occur early and regularly
3. Outreach and engagement will be equitable, transparent, and inclusive
4. Outreach should build partnerships and leverage existing relationships
5. Outreach includes following up with the community

With these principles in mind, Mr. Baur listed the following Goals:

1. Ensure everyone knows what the Comprehensive Plan is, its scope, and schedule
2. Ensure there are meaningful opportunities to participate and understand how their input is being used
3. Ensure the City of Shoreline has the right information and context to inform the Comprehensive Plan through an equity lens and advance the larger equity and social justice goals of the City

Mr. Baur reviewed the Roadmap for Implementation and explained the public participation timeline. He said staff are currently gearing up for the first phase of public participation and hope to launch an online open house soon. Mr. Baur stated the staff recommendation is for the Council to adopt the Public Participation Plan for the 2024 Comprehensive Plan Update.

**Mayor Scully opened the public comment period. Seeing no members of the public wishing to speak, Mayor Scully closed the public comment period.**

**Deputy Mayor Robertson moved to adopt Resolution No. 506. The motion was seconded.**

Deputy Mayor Robertson asked how staff will find diverse stakeholders to provide comments for compensation. Mr. Baur said staff are still exploring those options but there may likely be an application process.

Councilmember Pobee asked about the specific strategies to engage with communities including non-English speaking communities. Councilmember Roberts added there are no concrete plans to produce information in multiple languages. Mr. Baur answered that staff are working at high level to learn what strategies work and where staff may need to adapt throughout the process. As part of the equity framework, staff intend to use translation services and employ a community liaison framework to develop community relationships with key groups.

Councilmember Roberts asked what the City will do to manage community expectations regarding decisions made outside of the Council at the legislative level. Mr. Baur said the first phase of the plan focuses on informing the public on such legislation and other factors that can impact the development of the city. Councilmember Roberts encouraged ongoing education so the public will know what Council can and cannot control.

Councilmember Mork asked if there are targets to determine if the feedback loop is working. Mr. Baur stated the feedback loop will inform what was heard from the community and how comments will be incorporated in the next phase of work. It was asked if staff will try again if engagement efforts result in a low turnout. Mr. Baur said it depends on the subject being discussed. A low turnout on the overarching Plan would need more work while low turnout for a specific topic may suffice.

Mayor Scully requested to have check-ins on the Plan's implementation. He specified he would like updates on how implementation is going, what is being done, community responses or lack thereof, and relevant trends. Mayor Scully agreed the Plan is broad and shared caution with developing compensation options.

Councilmember Ramsdell advised staff to invite quieter voices to participate as louder voices tend to express extremes.

(c) Action on Federal Legislative Priorities

Jim Hammond, Intergovernmental Program Manager, introduced Jake Johnston, the City's Federal Lobbyist with the Johnston Group. Mr. Hammond explained the role of legislative priorities are for Council to provide consistent information and clear direction on the City's priorities, and to position the City to embrace opportunities. He stated the priorities can also help to develop partnerships with fellow stakeholders. Mr. Hammond invited Mr. Johnston to speak to the value of priorities from an operational point of view.

Mr. Johnston noted the Council's work to foster a mutually positive relationship with the federal government. He said the Johnston Group works to provide resources to Council and collect input on policy from Council to fit the needs of the community. Through that relationship, projects specific to federal funding criteria can be brought forward to support the City's goals.

Mr. Hammond listed that the short-term federal funding needs for Shoreline are to fund the 145th Corridor/148th Bridge through the RAISE Grant; the Water Resources Development Act for Ballinger Creek in partnership with Lake Forest Park; and to implement 2022 funding from Representative Jayapal. The long-term federal funding needs are to address infrastructure and climate opportunities; Trail Along the Rail; 175<sup>th</sup> Corridor; and 185<sup>th</sup> Station Area. Mr. Hammond said staff are monitoring the next Transportation Authorization Bill that is expected to come around in 2026 to continue advocating for the City's key issues.

Mr. Hammond highlighted the medium-sized city set-aside project that cities in Oregon and Washington are working together on to increase equitable access to funding for medium-sized cities. Because of the partnership, half of all 2020 RAISE Grant money was reserved for communities under 200,000 in population. Mr. Johnston said two medium-sized cities in Washington were awarded RAISE Grant funding for the first-time last year but more work is needed to continue this progress. Mr. Johnston said he believes Shoreline has a strong case to fund the 148th Street Station because the RAISE Grant is designed to support investments to connect housing to transit.

Mr. Hammond listed additional ongoing advocacy efforts regarding the following issues:

- Climate change measures
- Increased access to health insurance
- Childcare and support for families
- Tax code changes
- Salmon recovery and watershed restoration
- Additional infrastructure investments

- Increased formula funding for cities
- Policies that support a safe, healthy, inviting, and equitable community for all

**Mayor Scully opened the public comment period. Seeing no members of the public wishing to speak, Mayor Scully closed the public comment period.**

**Deputy Mayor Robertson moved to adopt the 2023 Federal Legislative Priorities. The motion was seconded.**

A Councilmember asked what funding is available for housing assistance and Mr. Johnston responded there is some funding but not enough to make it a critical tool to bring forward to the community. He explained their priority is to maintain local flexibility to administer federal dollars. It was asked if the Grants Administrator position has been filled and Mr. Ellington said the position is still vacant.

Councilmember Roberts asked if the Red Flag laws have been passed and Mr. Johnston responded that some have passed but they are still waiting to see the outcome of those laws.

Mayor Scully said he would like to add a policy item onto the agenda for federal support for housing construction for permanent supportive, workforce, and seniors.

**The motion passed unanimously, 7-0.**

## 9. STUDY ITEMS

### (a) Discussing the Annual Traffic Report

Kendra Dedinsky, City Traffic Engineer, and Captain Tim Meyer, Shoreline Police, provided the staff report. Ms. Dedinsky reviewed the objectives of the Annual Traffic Report and stated that there were 382 total collisions in 2021, with one fatality and 10 serious injuries. She pointed out that although the total number of collisions is down from the last couple of years, the number of injuries remains high. Some encouraging news is that pedestrian and bicyclist collisions are trending down, accounting for just over 20% of the injury collisions in 2021. She compared Shoreline's rate of serious and fatal injury collision against the region, and revealed the top two contributing factors for serious and fatal injury collisions in Shoreline are still intersections and accidents involving pedestrians or bicyclists.

Ms. Dedinsky stated Shoreline's arterial streets make up 27% of Shoreline's roadways but experience 94% of the pedestrian collisions and 92% of the serious and fatal collisions. Given limited staffing and funding resources, she said staff will stay focused on arterial streets when making decisions for improvements to the City's roadways. She also called attention to the large number of injury collisions on SR 99 (Aurora Ave N) and SR 104 (Ballinger Way) and mentioned upcoming safety projects for these State routes. She then reviewed intersection, segment, and pedestrian and bike collisions by location and highlighted improvements recently made, or planned for in the CIP, to these locations. She concluded by reviewing several collision reduction strategies and education efforts.

Captain Meyer shared that in 2021 there were 641 traffic citations issued and 66 criminal traffic cases filed. This is a significant decrease from prior years as staffing shortages have required the Police Department to redirect its five traffic officers to be available for 911 calls. He further reported there were 866 abandoned vehicles, 57 impounds and 221 parking citations in 2021. Ms. Dedinsky said she works with Police to identify priority streets for speed enforcement and she listed the streets with the highest speed differentials. Ms. Dedinsky wrapped up the presentation by reviewing traffic volumes and transit ridership in 2021.

A Councilmember pointed out that Carlyle Hall Road has showed up on the speed differential list going back to 2013 and asked what can be done to slow traffic down on this road. Ms. Dedinsky noted the road's lack of sidewalks and driveways (along one side) invite higher speeds and said strategies to address this could be enforcement, adding sidewalks and narrowing lanes.

It was pointed out that the State Legislature is currently considering a bill that would prohibit right turns on a red light and it was asked whether Council should consider the same in the future. Ms. Dedinsky noted the limited areas the City currently employs right on red restrictions and cautioned that widespread use would come with a burden for enforcement. She noted accident data often shows an accident occurring during a left-hand turn.

There was discussion on the reasons for collisions on 175th Street between 8<sup>th</sup> and 10<sup>th</sup> Avenue; how data is being used to plan for CIP projects; and balancing pedestrian safety with designing roadways for peak travel.

A Councilmember inquired how the City is handling input from community members regarding issues on their local streets. Ms. Dedinsky replied that Shoreline is a very responsive and customer-oriented city, and the traffic division receives and responds to over 400 traffic safety concerns annually. Sometimes these requests result in road improvements to local streets. She cautioned making improvements to a road that has no collision history when there are other roads with a history. She also acknowledged the importance of moving towards a proactive approach and the need to study growth areas and implement preventative safety measures.

Attention was drawn to the decrease in criminal traffic case filings from 2014 to 2021, and it was asked what percentage of this decrease is Driving With License Suspended. There is concern that Police staffing shortages are potentially contributing to a decrease in filings for Driving Under the Influence, Hit and Run, and Reckless Driving. Captain Meyer responded that he has those numbers and will provide them.

There was a request to move parking enforcement entirely away from a sworn police officer, and Mr. Norris reported that staff is currently developing a parking enforcement program that would handle abandoned vehicles and parking.

10. ADJOURNMENT

At 9:02 p.m., Mayor Scully declared the meeting adjourned.

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Jessica Simulcik Smith, City Clerk

DRAFT



**CITY OF SHORELINE**  
**SHORELINE CITY COUNCIL**  
**SUMMARY MINUTES OF SPECIAL DINNER MEETING**

Monday, March 20, 2023  
5:45 p.m.

Conference Room 303 - Shoreline City Hall  
17500 Midvale Avenue North

PRESENT: Mayor Scully, Deputy Mayor Robertson, and Councilmembers Pobee, Ramsdell, and Roberts

ABSENT: Councilmembers McConnell and Mork

STAFF: Bristol Ellington, City Manager  
John Norris, Assistant City Manager  
Bethany Wolbrecht-Dunn, Community Services Manager  
Colleen Kelly, Recreation, Cultural and Community Services Director

GUESTS: Beratta Gomillion, Executive Director, Center for Human Services  
Emily Goodright, Shoreline Center Manager, Hopelink  
Kelli Graham, Adult Education Manager, Hopelink  
William Towey, Executive Director, Lake City Partners Ending Homelessness

At 5:50 p.m., the meeting was called to order by Mayor Scully. All Councilmembers were present except for Councilmember Pobee who joined the meeting at 5:58 p.m. and Councilmembers McConnell and Mork.

Bethany Wolbrecht-Dunn, Community Services Manager, introduced the first speaker Beratta Gomillion, Executive Director, Center for Human Services (CHS). Ms. Gomillion explained CHS's organizational makeup and services for mental health and substance abuse. When asked what program would benefit the most from expansion, Ms. Gomillion stated home, school and clinic based mental health services could be expanded and it is critical that the program continue to be funded. Ms. Gomillion listed CHS services regarding family support such as after-school and summer programs, parenting classes, and distribution of COVID-19 emergency funds. It was asked what CHS plans to do as COVID-19 funds are winding down and Ms. Gomillion described the CHS funding allocation and explained that CHS works through a holistic approach to address the root causes of why clients seek services in order to send them off in the best position for success. Bethany Wolbrecht-Dunn, Community Services Manager, said funding has been coming from the CARES Act in addition to the Community Development Block Grant. Colleen Kelly, Recreation, Cultural and Community Services Director, highlighted the significance of flexible spending funds to provide focused service but mentioned there will be a gap in funding.

In 2022, CHS served 396 Shoreline residents, hired a Diversity, Equity, Inclusion & Belonging Manager, and reintroduced in-school services in Shoreline. Ms. Gomillion noted that CHS never closed through the pandemic and was enhanced through the implementation of telehealth services which removed many barriers to client care. A Councilmember asked if there are

populations that are difficult to reach and Ms. Gomillion answered the homeless community and due to cultural norms, the Korean community can be difficult to reach. She emphasized that keeping up with demand and supplying staff has been a challenge to providing services.

The next presenters were Emily Goodright, Shoreline Center Manager and Kelli Graham, Adult Education Manager, on behalf of Hopelink. Ms. Graham stated that as of 2022, Hopelink served about 50,000 clients but noted the amount is lower than the 64,300 served before the pandemic. She highlighted that many services were redesigned to a virtual format and Hopelink plans to continue to offer virtual and in-person services moving forward. Ms. Graham and Ms. Goodright spoke about their service areas including utility assistance, financial assistance, adult education, employment services, family development, transportation, and an outreach program. Hopelink strives to provide quality trauma-informed care and work with service providers and community members to discuss best practices. Ms. Graham also brought attention to Hopelink's food assistance program and mentioned the grocery store-style food market is open for service again. Volunteer hours at Hopelink are not what they were before the pandemic but in 2022, volunteers provided over 44,000 service hours. Ms. Graham invited community members to donate their time as volunteers in a variety of needed service positions. It was noted that Hopelink faces funding gaps and staffing issues like other organizations but they are working to do what they can for waitlisted clients and clients who are no longer within the Shoreline service area.

William Towey, Executive Director, Lake City Partners Ending Homelessness (LCP), went over the mission and programs provided by LCP to end homelessness including the management of the Oaks Enhanced Shelter. He said housing and homelessness is a regional problem and LCP practices radical hospitality to increase successful interventions that lead to sustainable living. Mr. Towey mentioned that LCP is in a recontracting year and expressed enthusiasm for renegotiating their operating contract with the support of Council. It was asked if service providers share clients and Mr. Towey confirmed LCP, Hopelink, and CHS likely share clients. He said LCP tracks what other services providers are doing and can refer clients to where supplemental services may be provided but he stated that a referral is not a measure of performance outcome.

At 6:47 p.m., Mayor Scully declared the meeting adjourned.

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Kendyl Hardy, Deputy City Clerk

**CITY COUNCIL AGENDA ITEM**  
CITY OF SHORELINE, WASHINGTON

<b>AGENDA TITLE:</b>	Authorize the City Manager to Execute Amendment 3 to Contract 8961 with Herrera Environmental Consultants for the Hidden Lake Dam Removal Construction and Permitting Support Services in the Amount of \$298,853
<b>DEPARTMENT:</b>	Public Works
<b>PRESENTED BY:</b>	Elizabeth Kelly, Interim City Engineer
<b>ACTION:</b>	<input type="checkbox"/> Ordinance <input type="checkbox"/> Resolution <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Motion <input type="checkbox"/> Discussion <input type="checkbox"/> Public Hearing

**PROBLEM/ISSUE STATEMENT:**

On June 4, 2018, Council authorized a contract with Herrera Environmental Consultants, Inc. (Herrera) to complete the design of the Hidden Lake Dam Removal project. The scope of the project grew to include trail and park user enhancements and private property easement acquisitions which required an amendment to the contract, which was authorized by Council on June 24, 2019. The first phase of the project was completed in 2021 and additional support from Herrera was needed to complete the design of both phases as well as additional permitting and construction support for the first phase of the project (Dam Removal).

As of today, construction of the first phase of the project is nearly complete. This amendment to the Herrera contract is necessary to provide professional services to complete remaining permitting for Phase 2 (NW Innis Arden Way Culvert Replacement), support bidding and construction planned for Summer 2024, and provide post-construction monitoring through the end of 2025. The Amendment will extend the contract through the end of 2025 as needed to support the project schedule.

**RESOURCE/FINANCIAL IMPACT:**

Amendment 3 to the Herrera contract will increase the contract amount by \$298,853 which brings the new contract total to \$1,347,125. This amendment will be funded by the Surface Water Utility Fund. Construction of Phase 2 of this project is partially funded by a King County Flood Control Grant.

Below is a breakdown of funding for the Hidden Lake Dam Removal project:

**EXPENDITURES**

Herrera Original Contract + Amendments 1&2	\$1,048,272
<b>Amendment 3</b>	<b>\$ 298,853</b>
Right-of-Way Acquisition	\$ 444,050

City Administration	\$ 150,000
Construction	\$6,600,000
<b>Total Cost</b>	<b>\$8,541,175</b>

**REVENUE**

Land and Water Conservation Funding (RCO)	\$ 447,975
2018 King County Flood Control District	\$ 300,000
King County WaterWorks Grant	\$ 50,000
2022 King County Flood Control District	\$ 700,000
Surface Water Capital Fund	\$ 7,043,200
<b>Total Revenue</b>	<b>\$ 8,541,175</b>

**RECOMMENDATION**

Staff recommends that the City Council authorize the City Manager to execute an amendment to contract 8961 with Herrera Environmental Consultants for the permitting, bidding and construction services, and post-construction monitoring of the Hidden Lake Dam Removal Phase 2 project (NW Innis Arden Way Culvert Replacement) in the amount of \$298,853.

Approved By:           City Manager **BE**   City Attorney **MK**

## **BACKGROUND**

Hidden Lake was an artificially created pond located east of the intersection of NW Innis Arden Way and 10<sup>th</sup> Avenue NW, partially within Shoreview Park. The former dam and lake were constructed in 1995 by King County. Since the dam's construction, sediment has been deposited in the lake at a much higher rate than expected requiring the City's Surface Water Utility to remove large volumes of sediment to maintain the lake as an open water feature. This came at a large expense to the utility and on [September 8, 2014, the City Council authorized staff to cease dredging the lake](#) and begin a phased approach to remove Hidden Lake Dam and reestablish Boeing Creek through the existing lake bed. The [City Council authorized Herrera to complete an alternative analysis on May 23, 2016](#) to investigate additional downstream alternatives. Staff recommended that a second phase of the project be added to replace the existing culverts below NW Innis Arden Way to remove the fish passage obstruction and improve flood conditions in the area. Herrera also completed additional project pre-design efforts, [authorized by the City Council on October 2, 2017](#).

The [original design contract](#) with Herrera was authorized by the Council on June 4, 2018. The scope of the original contract included engineering design and permitting services for both phases of the Hidden Lake Dam Removal project. The [first contract amendment](#), authorized by the Council on June 24, 2019, increased the contract scope to include the more complex culvert design, private property acquisition services, and design for trail and park user enhancements that were added as a result of obtaining a grant from the Recreation and Conservation Office (RCO)'s Land and Water Conservation Fund (LWCF). The [second contract amendment](#), authorized by the City Council on October 11, 2021, included additional funding for the final design and construction assistance during Phase 1 (Dam Removal) which was completed in summer and fall of 2022.

The project is at a final design level for Phase 2 (NW Innis Arden Way Culvert Replacement) and is expected to be constructed in summer 2024.

## **DISCUSSION**

This third contract amendment will extend the scope for tasks not included in the original scope and first two amendments. This amendment will increase the scope to include assistance in bidding and construction efforts for Phase 2 as well as the post-construction monitoring of the proposed engineered stream structures for Phase 2 of this project. This amendment will also include additional scope for permitting and minor design updates that were out of scope with the original contract. The scope of work for this contract amendment is included as Attachment A.

Additionally, Herrera's contract currently has an end date of December 31, 2023. Amendment 3 will extend the contract by two years, with a new end date of December 31, 2025, as needed to support construction of Phase 2 improvements and provide one year of postconstruction monitoring.

## ALTERNATIVES ANALYSIS

The alternative to authorizing this contract amendment is to take no action. The no action alternative would leave City staff poorly equipped to obtain all necessary permits and complete bidding and construction services for this project. This would put the project at a serious risk of not being completed.

## COUNCIL GOAL(S) ADDRESSED

Progress on the Hidden Lake Dam Removal Project helps to implement City Council Goal 2: Continue to deliver highly valued public services through management of the City's infrastructure and stewardship of the natural environment.

## RESOURCE/FINANCIAL IMPACT

Amendment 3 to the Herrera contract will increase the contract amount by \$298,853 which brings the new contract total to \$1,347,125. This amendment will be funded by the Surface Water Utility fund. Construction of Phase 2 of this project is partially funded by a King County Flood Control Grant.

Below is a breakdown of funding for the Hidden Lake Dam Removal project:

### **EXPENDITURES**

Herrera Original Contract + Amendments 1&2	\$1,048,272
<b><i>Amendment 3</i></b>	<b>\$ 298,853</b>
Right-of-Way Acquisition	\$ 444,050
City Administration	\$ 150,000
Construction	\$6,600,000
<b>Total Cost</b>	<b>\$8,541,175</b>

### **REVENUE**

Land and Water Conservation Funding (RCO)	\$ 447,975
2018 King County Flood Control District	\$ 300,000
King County WaterWorks Grant	\$ 50,000
2022 King County Flood Control District	\$ 700,000
Surface Water Capital Fund	\$ 7,043,200
<b>Total Revenue</b>	<b>\$ 8,541,175</b>

## RECOMMENDATION

Staff recommends that the City Council authorize the City Manager to execute an amendment to contract 8961 with Herrera Environmental Consultants for the permitting, bidding and construction services, and post-construction monitoring of the Hidden Lake Dam Removal Phase 2 project (NW Innis Arden Way Culvert Replacement) in the amount of \$298,853.

## **ATTACHMENTS**

Attachment A: Herrera Environmental Consultants Hidden Lake Dam Removal Project  
Scope of Work (Amendment #3)

**Attachment A**  
**CONTRACT 8961.02 AMENDMENT 3**  
**SCOPE OF WORK**  
**HIDDEN LAKE DAM REMOVAL PROJECT FINAL DESIGN AND PERMITTING**

The City of Shoreline (City) is in the process of completing restoration of Boeing Creek at the former site of Hidden Lake on the western edge of Shoreview Park and replacing the existing Boeing Creek culverts beneath NW Innis Arden Way, immediately downstream of the former dam, which was removed in summer 2022, with a wider culvert. Herrera Environmental Consultants (Herrera) is leading a team of firms in assisting the City with final design, permitting, construction support, and related tasks for the project. This scope of work describes the activities, assumptions, and deliverables associated with additional work that was not included in the original contract or in contract Amendments 1 and 2, that the Herrera team will perform under the following tasks:

- Task 10 – Environmental Permits
- Task 14 - Project Management
- Task 17 – Construction Support Services
- Task 18 - Geotechnical Services During Construction
- Task 20 - Year 1 Post-Construction Monitoring for Culvert Replacement
- Task 21 – Management Reserve

Herrera will lead and coordinate the work of all tasks, with subconsultants serving in the following roles for this amended scope of work: HWA GeoSciences (HWA) – geotechnical analysis and support for construction of subsurface project components; Jacobs – engineering of structures and roadway improvements; Alta Planning + Design – assistance with design modifications for boardwalk trail construction. QA/QC review work by the team is incorporated in each task as applicable, and budgeted accordingly.

**Task 10. Environmental Permits**

**Task 10F. Additional Assistance for City of Shoreline Permit Approvals**

Herrera will prepare a Surface Water Report for each of the two phases of project construction, outlining project compliance with the City of Shoreline Engineering Development Manual and those portions of the Washington State Department of Ecology’s Stormwater Management Manual for Western Washington that are not modified by the Engineering Development Manual. For each phased report, Herrera will submit a draft for City review and then address City comments in preparing a final version used for permit approval.

Herrera will prepare a Construction Stormwater Pollution Prevention Plan (SWPPP) for the second phase of construction - the NW Innis Arden Way Culvert Replacement Project - thoroughly addressing the City’s requirements for erosion and sediment control.

Additionally, Herrera will provide support for addressing comments during City review of permit applications for the NW Innis Arden Way Boeing Creek Culvert Replacement Project. This work is expected



to include providing answers to questions from the City permit reviewers and making any minor changes to the permitting application package that may be requested.

***Deliverables:***

- Hidden Lake Dam Removal Project Surface Water Report – draft and final (Microsoft Word and Adobe PDF electronic file formats)
- NW Innis Arden Way Boeing Creek Culvert Replacement Project Surface Water Report – draft and final (Microsoft Word and Adobe PDF electronic file formats)
- NW Innis Arden Way Boeing Creek Culvert Replacement Project Construction SWPPP – draft and final (Microsoft Word and Adobe PDF electronic file formats)

**Task 14. Project Management**

This amendment will extend the completion date of the Herrera team’s work by one year to the end of 2024 to capture construction support services for the culvert replacement project, which is planned to occur in 2024. The project management level of effort to manage the project team expands commensurate with the extended time period.

***Assumptions:***

- The deliverables in this task will be comparable to the deliverables outlined in the original contract and as previously amended, commensurate with the extended period of time to complete the work of this task.

***Deliverables:***

- Notes from project management meetings to guide ongoing work and document key decisions
- Project schedule updates for task work the Herrera consultant team is responsible for
- Monthly invoices and progress reports

**Task 17. Construction Support Services**

This amended task includes added support by the Herrera team for the first phase of construction relative to this task as described in Amendment 2, and all of the expected support needed for the second phase of construction which was not covered in Amendment 2.

Additional work that has emerged for the first phase of construction includes the following:

- Assist in revisions to the trail boardwalk design stemming from altering the alignment as a result of a decision to retain a larger area of existing vegetation
- Assist in revisions to the boardwalk design to reduce costs
- Support the City’s construction management team with additional inspections related to complications in completing the stream channel restoration work as a result of prolonged retaining wall construction work.

***Deliverables:***

- The deliverables associated with this added work are consistent with deliverables outlined in the scope of work of Amendment 2.

**Task 17A. Phase 2 Construction Support (NW Innis Arden Way Boeing Creek Culvert Replacement)**

The Herrera team will provide a variety of support services for the second phase of project construction. These services include but may not be limited to the following:

- Assist in preparing addenda to the bid documents if necessary.
- Responses to bidder questions.
- Support the City’s construction management team with reviewing and commenting on up to five (5) contractor submittals required in the bid documents.
- Support the City’s construction management team with review of up to ten (10) contractor requests for information (RFIs) associated with the design plans and specifications.
- Prepare design changes to selected drawings if a need arises due to conditions encountered onsite during construction that are not consistent with the design plans.
- Perform site inspections at key times during construction, when requested by the City. For each day of inspection work performed, prepare a daily construction inspection report documenting observations, supporting photos, and recommendations for ongoing work.
- Review, finalize, and stamp construction Record Drawings.
- Perform load rating of the culvert in accordance with the WSDOT Bridge Design Manual and AASHTO Manual for Bridge Evaluation. Prepare a load rating report that consists of load rating summary form and load rating calculations.

***Assumptions:***

- Construction of the culvert replacement and associated roadway and utility work will occur in summer/fall 2024.
- City staff and/or a consultant(s) under separate contract will lead all aspects of construction management and administering the construction contract, inclusive of daily onsite inspections, filling the role of the onsite engineer through the duration of construction, and preparing and negotiating any change orders that may arise.
- The City will consolidate Record Drawing redlines for consistency prior to providing them to Herrera for final, cleaned-up production.
- Herrera consultant team staff will provide onsite inspection work, including travel time from offices in Seattle, Bellevue, and Redmond, to the extent as can be afforded with the budget allocated to this task.

***Deliverables:***

- Written responses to RFIs and submittal reviews as requested by the City – electronic files in formats to be established by the City
- Daily inspection reports for days on which consultant team staff are onsite performing inspections – electronic file format to be established by the City
- Record Drawings – electronic files in AutoCAD and .pdf file formats
- Culvert load rating report, draft and final – PDF file

**Task 18. Geotechnical Services During Construction**

**Task 18A. Phase 2 Construction Geotechnical Support (NW Innis Arden Way Boeing Creek Culvert Replacement)**

Construction for the culvert replacement will be performed within areas that classify as Moderate to High Risk Landslide Hazard Areas and Very High Risk Landslide Hazard Areas and their buffers. Suitability of the

conclusions and recommendations provided in HWA's Geotechnical Report completed to meet the requirements SMC 20.80.224(F) for alterations in a Very High Risk Landslide Hazard Area is dependent on sufficient monitoring and testing during construction by HWA to confirm the conditions encountered are consistent with those indicated by the explorations, that the geotechnical aspects of construction comply with the contract plans and specifications, and to provide recommendations for design modifications should conditions revealed during construction differ from those anticipated. Specific geotechnical support services and on-site geotechnical inspections for monitoring the construction are listed below. Note that HWA cannot provide confirmation of, or acceptance for, elements that were not observed during their installation.

- Assist Herrera with responses to bidders' questions, and preparing addenda to design documents as needed for geotechnical aspects of the project.
- Prepare one addendum to the Revised Final Geotechnical Report dated May 2, 2022, updating anticipated subsurface conditions for Phase 2 based on conditions encountered during Phase 1 construction.
- Review and comment on submittals related to geotechnical aspects of the project, including proposed sources for imported aggregate and geotextile materials, temporary excavation and shoring plans, soldier pile drilling and installation plans, and dewatering plans.
- Review contractor requests for information (RFIs) associated with the design plans and specifications as requested by the City.
- Attend up to three weekly onsite construction meetings.
- Provide consultation during construction. This may include site visits (up to 4) for items such as temporary sloping, shoring, and potential impacts to adjacent slopes.
- Provide full-time observation of the excavation and emplacement of 8 piles to be installed for the soldier pile wall north of the culvert. It is anticipated this will take about 8 working days at 12 hours each day.
- Provide review of the deflection monitoring data provided by the Contractor, as required by the geotechnical report. Includes reviewing data daily while the excavation is advanced and twice a week until the excavation is fully backfilled.
- Conduct up to three half-day site visits at up to 6 hours each to observe if exposed slope materials within the culvert excavation are consistent with the soil conditions observed in the geotechnical borings and will provide adequate slope stability for the interim condition during new culvert installation and backfill.
- Provide up to six full day site visits at up to 9 hours each for assessment of suitability of subgrade to support the proposed prefabricated culvert structure.
- Provide QA of contractor submittal responses, field reports, and coordination with design team and City personnel for site visits, submittals, and construction meetings.
- Prepare a letter documenting geotechnical inspection observations and conclusions encompassing both phases of project construction.

**Assumptions:**

- Site visits will be coordinated by the City, and should provide at least 24 hours advance notice.
- Number and length of site visits are estimated based on assumed rates of progress by the Contractor. The actual time spent performing construction inspections will depend on the Contractor's choice of equipment, the conditions encountered, the weather, and other factors beyond HWA's control.

**Deliverables:**

- Written responses to RFIs and submittal reviews – electronic files in formats to be established by the City
- Daily inspection reports for days on which HWA staff are onsite performing inspections
- Letter documenting geotechnical inspection observations and recommendations encompassing both phases of project construction

**Task 20. Year 1 Post-Construction Monitoring for Culvert Replacement**

Herrera will conduct monitoring of the constructed project elements in the culvert replacement phase of construction to satisfy permit requirements for mitigation monitoring (focused mainly on the planted areas), and also to confirm that the stream channel is functioning as intended. Herrera will prepare a brief monitoring report that addresses permit requirements for the report contents, and submit a draft for City review before finalizing it for submittal to applicable regulatory agencies.

**Assumptions:**

- This monitoring will occur in 2025, and the reporting prepared to document it will be completed before the end of 2025 to coincide with completion of all other tasks described in this scope of work.
- The City will oversee all maintenance occurring at the site for Year 1 and report to Herrera when maintenance is occurring so that monitoring can be timed appropriately.
- Up to two days of site visits will be conducted by a biologist and an engineer to set up monitoring transects/plots, survey points, and collect monitoring data and photographs.
- A comparable monitoring report prepared by Herrera for the 1st year of monitoring for the dam removal phase of project construction will form a basis for the outline structure and format for the report before the draft is written.

**Deliverables:**

- Monitoring site visit(s)
- Year 1 monitoring report – draft and final

**Task 21. Management Reserve**

This task provides a means for the City to supplement this scope of work without requiring a Council-approved contract modification. Herrera will promptly communicate all project requirements considered to be outside the approved scope of work for Tasks 10, 14, 17, 18, and 20 to the City's Project Manager as the work of those tasks is carried out. Herrera must prepare a written scope of work and budget estimate and receive written approval from the City Project Manager prior to performing any additional work using Management Reserve funds. City approvals for use of the Management Reserve will be documented either via e-mail or other written correspondence.

**Deliverables**

- Scope(s) of work and budget tabulation(s) for specific work to be performed using the Management Reserve, in similar format as the scope and budget of the original consultant contract.

**CITY COUNCIL AGENDA ITEM**  
CITY OF SHORELINE, WASHINGTON

<b>AGENDA TITLE:</b>	Authorize the City Manager to Amend a Contract with Landau Associates, Inc. for Additional Geotechnical Work Related to the Parks Bond Project in the Amount of \$36,800
<b>DEPARTMENT:</b>	Parks, Fleet, and Facilities
<b>PRESENTED BY:</b>	Jacob Bilbo, Parks Bond Project Manager
<b>ACTION:</b>	<input type="checkbox"/> Ordinance <input type="checkbox"/> Resolution <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Motion <input type="checkbox"/> Discussion <input type="checkbox"/> Public Hearing

**PROBLEM/ISSUE STATEMENT:**

The Parks Bond Project is well underway and staff have been engaging with sub-consultants to perform survey, geotechnical, and critical area assessments of project sites as necessary to prepare for permit submittals. Staff administratively selected and engaged a contract with Landau Associates, Inc. (Landau) to perform geotechnical assessments at all eight Parks Bond sites. They were determined to be knowledgeable in geotechnical assessments, familiar with Shoreline City parks, and able to comply with City requirements.

The original contract (#10433) was not to exceed \$100,000 and included geotechnical laboratory testing, seismic design parameters, geotechnical recommendations, slab-on-grade recommendations, and assessment of geological hazards. Staff then amended the contract (#10433.01) to extend the contract term length only. Since that time, staff and the progressive design team have identified the need to conduct additional infiltration tests at several sites, work that was not included in the original contract or first amendment. The requested amendment also includes contingency for additional testing and consultation services throughout the project lifecycle and is included as Attachment A to this report.

Tonight, staff is seeking Council authorization for the City Manager to execute an amendment with Landau to continue their support in ongoing geotechnical analysis for Parks Bond Project sites.

**FINANCIAL IMPACT:**

Proposition 1 authorized the City to issue bonds to support park system improvements, park land acquisition, and investments in public art in the amount of \$38.5 million. This contract procures geotechnical costs through project conclusion. The amount of this contract amendment is not to exceed \$36,800 and will be funded by General Capital 2022 Parks Bonds, of which there are sufficient funds to cover additional geotechnical work. The total amount of the contract with this second amendment, would be \$136,800.

**RECOMMENDATION**

Staff recommends that the City Council move to authorize the City Manager to amend Contract #10433 with Landau Associates, Inc. for additional geotechnical work related to the Parks Bond Project in the amount of \$36,800, for a total contract amount of 136,800.

Approved By:           City Manager **BE**   City Attorney **MK**

## **BACKGROUND**

The Parks Bond Project is well underway and staff have been engaging with sub-consultants to perform survey, geotechnical, and critical area assessments of project sites as necessary to prepare for permit submittals. Staff administratively selected and engaged a contract with Landau Associates, Inc. (Landau) to perform geotechnical assessments at all eight Parks Bond sites. They were determined to be knowledgeable in geotechnical assessments, familiar with Shoreline City parks, and able to comply with City requirements.

On August 15, 2022, the City entered into a contract with Landau in the amount of \$100,000 to begin geotechnical services and reporting necessary for permitting and site development. As this contract was below the threshold requiring City Council approval, as noted above, it was selected and approved administratively.

On October 27, 2022, the City amended the contract with Landau to extend the contract length until the December 31, 2025, allowing time for additional geotechnical services and consultation as needed until project completion. This first amendment to the contract had no financial impact, and therefore was also approved administratively.

## **DISCUSSION**

Since that time, staff and the progressive design team have identified the need to conduct additional infiltration tests at several sites, work that was not included in the original contract or first amendment. The requested amendment also includes contingency for additional testing and consultation services throughout the project lifecycle and is included as Attachment A to this report.

Given that this second contract amendment requires additional funding beyond what staff can approve administratively, Council authorization is required. Staff is therefore seeking Council authorization for the City Manager to execute this second amendment with Landau to continue their support in ongoing geotechnical analysis for Parks Bond Project sites. Landau has performed well under the initial contract and has provided quality services to Park Bond Project.

## **FINANCIAL IMPACT**

Proposition 1 authorized the City to issue bonds to support park system improvements, park land acquisition, and investments in public art in the amount of \$38.5 million. This contract procures geotechnical costs through project conclusion. The amount of this contract amendment is not to exceed \$36,800 and will be funded by General Capital 2022 Parks Bonds, of which there are sufficient funds to cover additional geotechnical work. The total amount of the contract with this second amendment, would be \$136,800.

## **RECOMMENDATION**

Staff recommends that the City Council move to authorize the City Manager to amend Contract #10433 with Landau Associates, Inc. for additional geotechnical work related

to the Parks Bond Project in the amount of \$36,800, for a total contract amount of 136,800.

### **ATTACHMENTS**

Attachment A – Landau Associates, Inc. Revised Budget Amendment Request and Scope





March 3, 2023

City of Shoreline  
17500 Midvale Ave. North  
Shoreline, WA 98133-4905

Attn: Jacob Bilbo, Parks Bond Project Manager

**Transmitted via email to: *[jbilbo@shorelinewa.gov](mailto:jbilbo@shorelinewa.gov)***

**Re: Revised Budget Amendment Request #1  
Park Bond Project  
Contract No. 10433  
Shoreline, Washington**

Dear Mr. Bilbo:

Since August 2022, Landau Associates, Inc. (Landau) has provided geotechnical engineering services in support of the Park Bond project in Shoreline, Washington. In February 2023, the City of Shoreline (project owner) requested that Landau complete pilot infiltration tests at Shoreview, Ridgecrest, and Richmond Highlands parks. The tests were not included in Landau's original scope of work.

To finance the pilot infiltration tests, Landau requests that its budget (\$100,000) is increased by \$21,800, for a revised total budget of \$121,800. As requested, an estimated \$15,000 contingency for additional testing and consultation services would bring the total budget to \$136,800.

To authorize the budget amendment, please sign in the space provided on page two, or authorize by your preferred method.

We appreciate the opportunity to assist you with this project. If you have questions or comments, please contact Lance Levine at 360.791.3178 or at [llevine@landauinc.com](mailto:llevine@landauinc.com).

LANDAU ASSOCIATES, INC.

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read 'Lance Levine'.

Lance Levine, PE  
Senior Engineer

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read 'Steven R. Wright'.

Steven R. Wright, PE  
Principal

LGL/SRW/mcs

[X:\C\_SHORELINE\2022-01 PARKS BOND PROJECT\PARK BOND PROJECT REVISED BUDGET AMENDMENT REQUEST NO. 1 3.3.2023.DOCX]

## AUTHORIZATION

The scope of services and contractual conditions as described in this proposal and its attachments are accepted, and Landau Associates, Inc. is authorized to proceed.

By

\_\_\_\_\_  
Signature\*

\_\_\_\_\_  
Printed

For

\_\_\_\_\_  
Firm\*

\_\_\_\_\_  
Date

\*Name of person with contractual authority and firm responsible for payment of Landau Associates, Inc. billing.

City of Shoreline  
Park Bond Project  
Shoreline, Washington

Cost Breakdown  
 Budget Amendment Request #1  
 Park Bond Project  
 City of Shoreline

Project No. 0386027.010

Task with GW Monitoring	Hours/Unit	Rate	Markup	Total
PM, setup, sched., mark and submit locates, meet with APS, subcontractor agreements	8	150		\$1,200
Admin (setup, billing)	1	180		\$180
Fieldwork, prep (3 days)	30	150		\$4,500
Extra field tech	1.5	150		\$225
Calcs, report, and site plan	5	200		\$1,000
PC review	2	180		\$360
Sr. Review	2	270		\$540

Sr Staff, 10-hr days

**Subtotal \$8,005**

Excavator and Water truck--NW Excav	3	4000	1.12	\$13,440
APS	1	300	1.12	\$336
Mileage	40	0.585	1.12	\$23

3 days, excavator and water truck

2022 IRS mileage rate

**Subtotal \$13,799**

**Total \$21,804**

Assumptions

- 4 PITs completed in 3 days
- No CEC, Organic Content
- No lab testing
- 2021 Rates

<b>Contingency for additional testing and consultation</b>	<b>\$15,000</b>
- Additional Pilot Infiltration Testing	
- Additional Exploration	

**CITY COUNCIL AGENDA ITEM**  
CITY OF SHORELINE, WASHINGTON

<b>AGENDA TITLE:</b>	Action on Resolution No. 510 - Declaring Support for King County Ballot Proposition No. 1—Crisis Care Centers Levy
<b>DEPARTMENT:</b>	City Manager’s Office
<b>PRESENTED BY:</b>	Jim Hammond, Intergovernmental Relations Manager
<b>ACTION:</b>	___ Ordinance <u>X</u> Resolution    ___ Motion ___ Discussion    ___ Public Hearing

**PROBLEM/ISSUE STATEMENT:**

At their January 31, 2023, meeting, the King County Council unanimously approved Ordinance 19572, Proposition No. 1 – the Crisis Care Centers Levy, and placed the Proposition on the April 25, 2023, special election ballot. If approved, Proposition No. 1 would fund behavioral health services and capital facilities, including a countywide crisis care centers network, increased residential treatment; mobile crisis care; post-discharge stabilization; and workforce supports.

Tonight, the Shoreline City Council will consider potential adoption of proposed Resolution No. 510, which would declare support for King County Proposition No. 1. As per RCW 42.17A.555, the Council must allow equal opportunity for the public to express views in support and opposition to this proposed Resolution. Providing for dedicated public comment following the presentation of the proposed Resolution by staff allows for this opportunity. If adopted by Council, proposed Resolution No. 510 will be shared with the King County Council and County staff.

**RESOURCE/FINANCIAL IMPACT:**

There is no resource or financial impact to adopting proposed Resolution No. 510. Individual property owners may use the King County Assessors Tax Transparency Tool to estimate the impact of the proposed levy on their property taxes if Proposition No. 1 is approved by King County voters: [Tax Transparency Tool](#).

**RECOMMENDATION**

Staff recommends that City Council adopt proposed Resolution No. 510 declaring support for King County Ballot Proposition No. 1 – the Crisis Care Centers Levy.

Approved By:            City Manager **BE**    City Attorney **MK**

## **BACKGROUND**

At their January 31, 2023, meeting, the King County Council unanimously approved Ordinance 19572, Proposition No. 1 – the Crisis Care Centers Levy (Attachment A), and placed the Proposition on the April 25, 2023, special election ballot. Per King County’s website, if approved, Proposition No. 1 would fund behavioral health services and capital facilities, including a countywide crisis care centers network, increased residential treatment; mobile crisis care; post-discharge stabilization; and workforce supports.

The Proposition would authorize an additional nine-year property tax levy for collection beginning in 2024 at \$0.145 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation, with the 2024 levy amount being the base for calculating annual increases in 2025-2032 under chapter 84.55 RCW, and exempt eligible seniors, veterans, and disabled persons under RCW 84.36.381. The estimated tax rate for 2024 for Proposition No. 1 (\$0.145 per \$1000 of assessed valuation) would, for a median valued home (\$625,000 in 2022), equal \$90.63 per year or \$7.55 per month.

King County has developed factual information about Propositions No. 1, which can be found at the following link: [Crisis Care Centers Levy - King County](#).

## **DISCUSSION**

Tonight, the Shoreline City Council will consider potential adoption of proposed Resolution No. 510, which would declare support for King County Proposition No. 1. As per [RCW 42.17A.555](#), the Council must allow equal opportunity for the public to express views in support and opposition to this proposed Resolution. Providing for dedicated public comment following the presentation of the proposed Resolution by staff allows for this opportunity. If adopted by Council, proposed Resolution No. 510 will be shared with the King County Council and County staff.

## **RESOURCE/FINANCIAL IMPACT**

There is no resource or financial impact to adopting proposed Resolution No. 510. Individual property owners may use the King County Assessors Tax Transparency Tool to estimate the impact of the proposed levy on their property taxes if Proposition No. 1 is approved by King County voters: [Tax Transparency Tool](#).

## **RECOMMENDATION**

Staff recommends that City Council adopt proposed Resolution No. 510 declaring support for King County Ballot Proposition No. 1 – the Crisis Care Centers Levy.

## **ATTACHMENTS**

Attachment A: King County Ordinance 19572, Proposition No. 1 – the Crisis Care Centers Levy

Attachment B: Proposed Resolution No. 510



# KING COUNTY

1200 King County Courthouse  
516 Third Avenue  
Seattle, WA 98104

## Signature Report

### Ordinance 19572

**Proposed No.** 2022-0399.2

**Sponsors** Zahilay, Kohl-Welles, Perry  
and Dunn

1 AN ORDINANCE providing for the submission to the  
2 qualified electors of King County at a special election to be  
3 held in King County on April 25, 2023, of a proposition  
4 authorizing a property tax levy in excess of the levy  
5 limitation contained in chapter 84.55 RCW, for a  
6 consecutive nine-year period, at a first year rate of not more  
7 than \$0.145 per one thousand dollars of assessed valuation  
8 for collection beginning in 2024, with the 2024 levy  
9 amount being the base for calculating increases in years  
10 two through nine (2025 – 2032) by the limit factor in  
11 chapter 84.55 RCW, as amended, for regional behavioral  
12 health services and capital facilities to establish and operate  
13 a regional network of behavioral health crisis care centers;  
14 to preserve, expand and maintain residential treatment  
15 facilities; to provide behavioral health workforce supports;  
16 to provide mobile crisis care and post-discharge  
17 stabilization; to pay, finance or refinance costs of those  
18 projects; and for administration, coordination,  
19 implementation and evaluation of levy activities.

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20 STATEMENT OF FACTS:

21 1. King County's behavioral health crisis service system relies heavily on  
22 phone support and outreach services, with very few options of places for  
23 persons to go for immediate, life-saving care when in crisis.

24 2. As of September 2022, the Crisis Solutions Center, operated by  
25 Downtown Emergency Service Center and requiring mobile team, first  
26 responder or hospital referral for entry, is the only voluntary behavioral  
27 health crisis facility for the entirety of King County, and no walk-in urgent  
28 care behavioral health facility exists in King County.

29 3. A coalition of community leaders and behavioral health providers  
30 issued recommendations to Seattle and King County in an October 13,  
31 2021, letter that included recommendations to "expand places for people  
32 in crisis to receive immediate support" and "expand crisis response and  
33 post-crisis follow up services."

34 4. Call volume to King County's regional behavioral health crisis line  
35 increased by 25 percent between 2019 and 2021, from 82,523 calls in  
36 2019 to 102,754 calls in 2021.

37 5. The number of persons per year who received community-based  
38 behavioral health crisis response services in King County increased 146  
39 percent between 2012 and 2021, from 1,764 persons served in 2012 to  
40 4,336 persons served in 2021.

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41           6. Referrals for mobile crisis outreach in King County grew 15 percent  
42           between 2019 and 2021, from 4,030 referrals in 2019 to 4,648 referrals in  
43           2021.

44           7. King County's designated crisis responders conducted 14 percent more  
45           investigations for involuntary behavioral health treatment in 2021, when  
46           they investigated 9,189 cases, than in 2017 when they investigated 8,066  
47           cases. There was a 10 percent increase in detentions or revocations for  
48           involuntary hospitalization during that same period, from 4,387 in 2017 to  
49           4,806 in 2021.

50           8. The wait time for a King County resident in behavioral health crisis in  
51           a community setting to be evaluated for involuntary behavioral health  
52           treatment tripled between January 2019 and June 2022, from 4 days to 12  
53           days.

54           9. The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services reported that in  
55           August 2022, the first full month that the new national 988 Suicide and  
56           Crisis Lifeline was operational, the overall volume of calls, texts and chats  
57           to the Lifeline increased by 152,000 contacts, or 45 percent, compared to  
58           the number of contacts to the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline in  
59           August 2021.

60           10. The federal Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services  
61           Administration's ("SAMHSA's") National Guidelines for Behavioral  
62           Health Crisis Care, and its vision for the implementation of the new  
63           national 988 Suicide and Crisis Lifeline, call for the development of safe



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64 places for persons in crisis to go for help as part of a robust behavioral  
65 health crisis system.

66 11. In 2021, the Washington state Legislature passed Engrossed Second  
67 Substitute House Bill 1477, which became Chapter 302, Laws of  
68 Washington 2021, to support implementation of 988 in Washington, to  
69 further SAMHSA's overall vision and build on the crisis phone line  
70 change by expanding and transforming crisis services.

71 12. RCW 71.24.025 defines crisis stabilization services to mean services  
72 such as 23-hour crisis stabilization units based on the living room model,  
73 crisis stabilization centers, short-term respite facilities, peer-operated  
74 respite services, and behavioral health urgent care walk-in centers,  
75 including within the overall crisis system components that operate like  
76 hospital emergency departments and accept all walk-ins, and ambulance,  
77 fire, and police drop-offs. Chapter 302, Laws of Washington 2021 further  
78 expressed the state legislature's intent to expand the behavioral health  
79 crisis delivery system to include these components.

80 13. Multiple behavioral health system needs assessments have identified  
81 the addition of crisis facilities as top priorities to improve community-  
82 based crisis services in King County. Such assessments include the 2016  
83 recommendations of the Community Alternatives to Boarding Task Force  
84 called for by Motion 14225, a Washington state Office of Financial  
85 Management behavioral health capital funding prioritization and

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86 feasibility study in 2018, and a Washington state Health Care Authority  
87 crisis triage and stabilization capacity and gaps report in 2019.

88 14. King County is losing mental health residential treatment capacity that  
89 is essential for persons who need more intensive supports to live safely in  
90 the community due to rising operating costs and aging facilities that need  
91 repair or replacement. As of August 2022, King County had a total of 244  
92 mental health residential beds for the entire county, down 111 beds, or  
93 nearly one third, from the capacity in 2018 of 355 beds.

94 15. As of July 2022, King County residents who need mental health  
95 residential services must wait an average of 44 days before they are able to  
96 be placed in a residential facility.

97 16. Data from the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the  
98 U.S. Census Bureau and the Kaiser Family Foundation show that  
99 about three in ten adults in the United States reported symptoms of anxiety  
100 or depressive disorder in June 2022, up from one in ten adults who  
101 reported these symptoms in 2019.

102 17. The National Council for Mental Wellbeing's 2022 access to care  
103 survey found that 43 percent of U.S. adults who say they need mental  
104 health or substance use care did not receive that care, and they face  
105 numerous barriers to accessing and receiving needed treatment.

106 18. According to the Washington state Department of Social and Health  
107 Services, the number of Medicaid enrollees in King County with an

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108 identified mental health need increased by approximately 34 percent for  
109 adults and nine percent for youth between 2019 and 2021.

110 19. The Washington state Department of Social and Health Services  
111 reports that in 2021, among those enrolled in Medicaid in King County,  
112 nearly half of adults and over a third of youth with an identified mental  
113 health need did not receive treatment.

114 20. The Washington state Department of Social Health Services reports  
115 that in 2021, among those enrolled in Medicaid in King County,  
116 approximately 62 percent of adults and 80 percent of youth with an  
117 identified substance use disorder need did not receive treatment.

118 21. SAMHSA's National Guidelines for Behavioral Health Crisis Care  
119 recommend including peers with lived experience of mental health  
120 conditions or substance use disorders on crisis response teams. Those  
121 guidelines also feature the living room model as an example of crisis  
122 service delivery innovation featuring peers.

123 22. The 2021 King County nonprofit wage and benefits survey showed  
124 that many nonprofit employees delivering critical services earn wages at  
125 levels that make it difficult to sustain a career doing community-based  
126 work in this region.

127 23. A 2021 King County survey of member organizations of the King  
128 County Integrated Care Network found that job vacancies at these  
129 community behavioral health agencies were at least double what they were  
130 in 2019. Providers cited professionals' ability to earn more in medical

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131 systems or private practice, and the high cost of living in the King County  
132 region, as the top reasons their workers were leaving community  
133 behavioral healthcare.

134 24. The behavioral health workforce advisory committee to the state of  
135 Washington's Workforce Training and Education Coordinating Board  
136 found in 2021 that Washington continues to face a shortage of behavioral  
137 health professionals, while demand for services, and qualified workers to  
138 deliver them, continues to grow. The advisory committee also found that  
139 workers need increased financial support and incentives to remain in  
140 community behavioral health care.

141 BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF KING COUNTY:

142 SECTION 1. Definitions. The definitions in this section apply throughout this  
143 ordinance unless the context clearly requires otherwise.

144 A. "Crisis care center" means a single facility or a group of facilities that provide  
145 same-day access to multiple types of behavioral health crisis stabilization services, which  
146 may include, but are not limited to, those described in RCW 71.24.025(20), as amended.

147 A crisis care center shall endeavor to accept at least for initial screening and triage any  
148 person who seeks behavioral health crisis care. Among the types of behavioral health  
149 crisis stabilization services that a crisis care center shall provide are a behavioral health  
150 urgent care clinic that offers walk-in and drop-off client screening and triage twenty-four  
151 hours per day, seven days per week; access to onsite assessment by a designated crisis  
152 responder; a twenty-three-hour observation unit or similar facility and service that allows  
153 for short-term, onsite stabilization of a person experiencing a behavioral health crisis; and

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154 a crisis stabilization unit that provides short-term, onsite behavioral health treatment for  
155 up to fourteen days or a similar short-term behavioral health treatment facility and  
156 service. A crisis care center shall be staffed by a multidisciplinary team that includes  
157 peer counselors. A crisis care center may incorporate pre-existing facilities that provide  
158 crisis stabilization services so long as their services and operations are compatible with  
159 this definition. Where a crisis care center is composed of more than one facility, those  
160 facilities shall either be geographically adjacent or shall have transportation provided  
161 between them to allow persons using or seeking service to conveniently move between  
162 facilities.

163 B. "Designated crisis responder" has the same meaning as in RCW 71.05.020, as  
164 amended.

165 C. "King County crisis response zone" means each of four geographic subregions  
166 of King County:

167 1. North King County crisis response zone, which is the portion of King County  
168 within the boundaries of the cities of Bothell, Duvall, Kenmore, Kirkland, Lake Forest  
169 Park, Shoreline, Skykomish and Woodinville, plus the unincorporated areas within King  
170 County council district three as it is drawn on the effective date of this ordinance that are  
171 north or northeast of the city of Redmond;

172 2. Central King County crisis response zone, which is the portion of King  
173 County within the boundaries of the city of Seattle, plus all unincorporated areas within  
174 King County council districts two and eight as they are drawn on the effective date of this  
175 ordinance;

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176           3. South King County crisis response zone, which is the portion of King County  
177 within the boundaries of the cities of Algona, Auburn, Black Diamond, Burien,  
178 Covington, Des Moines, Enumclaw, Federal Way, Kent, Maple Valley, Milton,  
179 Normandy Park, Pacific, Renton, SeaTac and Tukwila, plus all unincorporated areas  
180 within King County council districts five, seven and nine as they are drawn on the  
181 effective date of this ordinance; and

182           4. East King County crisis response zone, which is the portion of King County  
183 within the boundaries of the cities of Beaux Arts, Bellevue, Carnation, Clyde Hill, Hunts  
184 Point, Issaquah, Medina, Mercer Island, Newcastle, North Bend, Redmond, Sammamish,  
185 Snoqualmie and Yarrow Point, plus the unincorporated areas within King County council  
186 district three as it is drawn on the effective date of this ordinance that are east or  
187 southeast of the city of Redmond, plus all unincorporated areas within King County  
188 council district six as it is drawn on the effective date of this ordinance.

189           D. "Levy" means the levy of regular property taxes for the specific purposes and  
190 term provided in this ordinance and authorized by the electorate in accordance with state  
191 law.

192           E. "Levy proceeds" means the principal amount of moneys raised by the levy and  
193 any interest earnings on the moneys and the proceeds of any interim or other financing  
194 following authorization of the levy.

195           F. "Regional behavioral health services and capital facilities" means programs,  
196 services, activities, operations, staffing and capital facilities that: promote mental health  
197 and wellbeing and that treat substance use disorders and mental health conditions;  
198 promote integrated physical and behavioral health; promote and provide therapeutic

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199 responses to behavioral health crises; promote equitable and inclusive access to mental  
200 health and substance use disorder services and capital facilities for those racial, ethnic,  
201 experiential and geographic communities that experience disparities in mental health and  
202 substance use disorder conditions and outcomes; build the capacity of mental health and  
203 substance use disorder service providers to improve the effectiveness, efficiency, and  
204 equity, of their services and operations; provide transportation to care for persons  
205 receiving, seeking, or in need, of mental health or substance use disorder services;  
206 promote housing stability for persons receiving or leaving care from a facility providing  
207 mental health or substance use disorder services; promote service and response  
208 coordination, data sharing, and data integration amongst first responders, mental health  
209 and substance use disorder providers, and King County staff; promote community  
210 participation in levy activities, including payment of stipends to persons with relevant  
211 lived experience who participate in levy activities whose employment does not already  
212 compensate them for such participation; administer, coordinate and evaluate levy  
213 activities; apply for federal, state and philanthropic moneys and assistance to supplement  
214 levy proceeds; and promote stability and sustainability of the behavioral health  
215 workforce.

216           G. "Residential treatment" means a licensed, community-based facility that  
217 provides twenty-four-hour on-site care for persons with mental health conditions,  
218 substance use disorders, or both, in a residential setting.

219           H. "Strategy" means a program, service, activity, initiative or capital investment  
220 intended to achieve the purposes described in section 4 of this ordinance.

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221 I. "Technical assistance and capacity building" means assisting organizations in  
222 applying for grants funded by the levy and in implementing and improving delivery of a  
223 strategy or strategies for which levy moneys are eligible, and includes assisting  
224 community-based organizations in delivery of strategies to persons and communities that  
225 are disproportionately impacted by behavioral health conditions.

226 **SECTION 2. Levy submittal.** To provide necessary moneys to fund, finance or  
227 refinance the purposes identified in section 4 of this ordinance, the King County council  
228 shall submit to the qualified electors of the county a proposition authorizing a regular  
229 property tax levy in excess of the levy limitation contained in chapter 84.55 RCW for  
230 nine consecutive years, with collection commencing in 2024, at a rate not to exceed  
231 \$0.145 per one thousand dollars of assessed value in the first year of the levy period. The  
232 dollar amount of the levy in the first year shall be the base upon which the maximum  
233 allowable levy amounts in years two through nine (2025-2032) shall be calculated using  
234 the limit factor in chapter 84.55 RCW, as amended.

235 **SECTION 3. Deposit of levy proceeds.** The levy proceeds shall be deposited  
236 into the crisis care centers fund, or its successor.

237 **SECTION 4. Levy purposes.**

238 A. The paramount purpose of the levy shall be to establish and operate a regional  
239 network of five crisis care centers in King County, with each of the four King County  
240 crisis response zones containing at least one crisis care center and at least one of the five  
241 crisis care centers specializing in serving persons younger than nineteen years old.



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242 B. The levy's supporting purpose one shall be to restore the number of mental  
243 health residential treatment beds in King County to at least three hundred fifty-five beds  
244 and to expand the availability and sustainability of residential treatment in King County.

245 C. The levy's supporting purpose two shall be to increase the sustainability and  
246 representativeness of the behavioral health workforce in King County by increasing  
247 recruitment and retention, and by improving financial sustainability for the behavioral  
248 health workforce through increased wages, apprenticeship programming and, where  
249 possible, reduction of costs such as costs of insurance, child care, caregiving and fees or  
250 tuition associated with behavioral health training and certification. This purpose shall  
251 promote workforce recruitment and retention for the region's behavioral health workforce  
252 while prioritizing increased wages and reduction of costs for the behavioral health  
253 workforce who are providing regional behavioral health services and capital facilities as a  
254 part of the levy's paramount purpose.

255 D. The levy implementation plan required by section 7 of this ordinance may  
256 specify additional supporting purposes so long as those additional supporting purposes  
257 are not inconsistent with and are subordinate to the paramount purpose and supporting  
258 purposes one and two described in subsections A. through C. of this section.

259 **SECTION 5. Eligible expenditures.**

260 A. If approved by the qualified electors of the county, such sums from the first  
261 year's levy proceeds as are necessary may be used to provide for the costs and charges  
262 incurred by the county that are attributable to the election, and an amount from the first  
263 year's levy proceeds not to exceed one million dollars may be used for initial levy  
264 implementation planning activities.

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265           B. After the amounts authorized in subsection A. of this section, the remaining  
266 levy proceeds shall not be expended until King County enacts an ordinance adopting the  
267 implementation plan required by section 7 of this ordinance. The council's process to  
268 consider and adopt the levy implementation plan and any amendments shall include  
269 mandatory referral to the regional policy committee or its successor. After King County  
270 enacts an ordinance adopting the levy implementation plan, levy proceeds shall be  
271 expended in accordance with the implementation plan, as amended, and with this  
272 ordinance.

273           C. Levy proceeds described in subsection B. of this section shall only be used to  
274 fund, finance or refinance costs to:

275           1. Plan, site, construct, acquire, restore, maintain, operate, implement, staff,  
276 coordinate, administer and evaluate regional behavioral health services and capital  
277 facilities that achieve and maintain the paramount purpose, supporting purpose one, and  
278 supporting purpose two of the levy that are described in section 4. and as they may be  
279 further described in the implementation plan;

280           2. Plan, site, construct, acquire, restore, maintain, operate, implement, staff,  
281 coordinate, administer and evaluate regional behavioral health services and capital  
282 facilities that achieve additional levy purposes that are included in the implementation  
283 plan, so long as those purposes are subordinate to and not inconsistent with the  
284 paramount purpose and supporting purposes one and two; and

285           3. Provide for regional behavioral health services and capital facilities provided  
286 by metropolitan park districts, fire districts or local public hospital districts in King  
287 County in an amount up to the lost revenues to the individual district resulting from

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288 prorationing, as mandated by RCW 84.52.010, to the extent the levy was a demonstrable  
289 cause of the prorationing and only if the county council has authorized the expenditure by  
290 ordinance.

291 D. Unless made otherwise eligible in subsection C. of this section, levy proceeds  
292 shall not be used to provide, supplant, replace or expand funding for non-behavioral  
293 health purposes including, but not limited to, jails, prisons, courts of law, criminal  
294 prosecution, criminal defense or law enforcement, except for costs that provide or  
295 coordinate regional behavioral health services and capital facilities within or between  
296 crisis care centers and other health care settings or that remove or reduce a barrier to  
297 receiving behavioral health services such as quashing a warrant. Nothing in this  
298 subsection shall be interpreted or construed to limit, discourage, or impede law  
299 enforcement agencies' or other first responders' coordination with, use of and access to  
300 crisis care centers for persons they encounter in the conduct of their duties.

301 **SECTION 6. Call for special election.** In accordance with RCW 29A.04.321,  
302 the King County council hereby calls for a special election to be held on April 25, 2023,  
303 to consider a proposition authorizing a regular property tax levy for the purposes  
304 described in this ordinance. The King County director of elections shall cause notice to  
305 be given of this ordinance in accordance with the state constitution and general law and  
306 to submit to the qualified electors of the county, at the said special county election, the  
307 proposition hereinafter set forth. The clerk of the council shall certify that proposition to  
308 the director of elections in substantially the following form:

309 PROPOSITION\_\_\_\_: The King County Council passed Ordinance \_\_\_\_  
310 concerning funding for mental health and substance use disorder services.

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311 If approved, this proposition would fund behavioral health services and  
312 capital facilities, including a countywide crisis care centers network,  
313 increased residential treatment; mobile crisis care; post-discharge  
314 stabilization; and workforce supports. It would authorize an additional  
315 nine-year property tax levy for collection beginning in 2024 at \$0.145 per  
316 \$1,000 of assessed valuation, with the 2024 levy amount being the base  
317 for calculating annual increases in 2025-2032 under chapter 84.55 RCW,  
318 and exempt eligible seniors, veterans, and disabled persons under RCW  
319 84.36.381. Should this proposition be:

320 Approved? \_\_\_\_\_

321 Rejected? \_\_\_\_\_

322 **SECTION 7. Implementation plan.**

323 A. If voters approve the levy, the executive shall transmit by December 31, 2023,  
324 a proposed levy implementation plan for council review and adoption by ordinance. The  
325 proposed implementation plan shall direct levy expenditures from 2024 through 2032.

326 B. The executive shall electronically file the implementation plan required in  
327 subsection A. of this section with the clerk of the council, who shall retain the original  
328 and provide an electronic copy to all councilmembers, the council chief of staff, the  
329 policy staff director and the lead staff for the law, justice, health and human services  
330 committee and the regional policy committee, or their successors. The implementation  
331 plan shall be accompanied by proposed ordinances that adopt the implementation plan  
332 and that establish or empower the advisory body, the description of which is set forth in  
333 subsection C.9. of this section.

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334 C. The implementation plan required in subsection A. shall include:

335 1. A list and descriptions of the purposes of the levy, which must at least include  
336 and may not materially impede accomplishment of the paramount purpose and supporting  
337 purposes one and two described in section 4 of this ordinance;

338 2. A list and descriptions of strategies and allowable activities to achieve the  
339 purposes described in subsection C.1. of this section, which strategies shall at least  
340 include:

341 a. planning, capital, operations and services investments for crisis care centers,  
342 which may include construction of new or acquisition, renovation, updating or expanding  
343 existing buildings in whole or in part;

344 b. capital and maintenance investments for mental health residential treatment  
345 capacity;

346 c. investments to increase attraction to, retention in, and sustainability of the  
347 behavioral health workforce;

348 d. establishment and maintenance of levy and capital reserves to promote  
349 continuity of levy-funded activities and prioritization of the paramount purpose and then  
350 supporting purposes one and two in the event of fluctuations in levy revenue or strategy  
351 costs;

352 e. activities that promote post-crisis stabilization, including housing stability,  
353 for persons receiving or discharging from levy-funded services;

354 f. a plan for the initial period of the levy prior to initiation of operations of the  
355 first crisis care center for the provision of mobile and site-based behavioral health

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356 activities that promote access to behavioral health services for persons experiencing or at  
357 risk of a behavioral health crisis;

358 g. technical assistance and capacity building for organizations applying for or  
359 receiving levy funding, including a strategy or strategies to promote inclusive care at  
360 levy-funded facilities for racial, ethnic and other demographic groups that experience  
361 disproportionate rates of behavioral health conditions in King County;

362 h. capital facility siting support, communication and city partnership activities;

363 i. levy administration activities and activities that monitor and promote  
364 coordination, more effective crisis response, and quality of care within and amongst crisis  
365 care centers, other behavioral health crisis response services in King County, and first  
366 responders; and

367 j. performance measurement and evaluation activities;

368 3. A financial plan to direct the use of the proceeds for regional behavioral  
369 health services and capital facilities that achieve the purposes and strategies described in  
370 subsection C.1. and 2. of this section, which must at a minimum include:

371 a. the forecast of annual revenue for each year of the levy;

372 b. an annual expenditure plan for each year of the levy that allocates forecasted  
373 levy proceeds among the levy's strategies;

374 c. a description of the sequence and timing of planned expenditures and  
375 activities to establish and operate the regional network of five crisis care centers required  
376 to satisfy the levy's paramount purpose; and

377 d. a description of how a portion of first-year levy proceeds will be allocated to  
378 make rapid initial progress towards fulfilling supporting purposes one and two;

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379           4. A description of how the executive will seek and incorporate when available  
380 federal, state, philanthropic and other moneys that are not proceeds of the levy to  
381 accelerate, enhance, compliment or sustain accomplishment the levy's paramount purpose  
382 and supporting purposes one and two;

383           5. A description of the executive's assumptions about the role of Medicaid  
384 funding in the financial plan and the executive's planned approach to billing eligible crisis  
385 care services to Medicaid or other sources of potential payment such as private insurance;

386           6. A description of the process by which King County and partner cities shall  
387 collaborate to support siting of new capital facilities that use proceeds from the levy for  
388 such facilities' construction or acquisition;

389           7. A summary of the process and key findings of the community and  
390 stakeholder engagement process that informs the proposed implementation plan;

391           8. A process to make substantial adjustments to the financial plan required in  
392 subsection C.3. of this section, which process shall require notice to the council and  
393 provide for the council the ability to stop any substantial adjustment that the council does  
394 not support;

395           9. A description of the composition, duties of, and process to establish the  
396 advisory body for the levy. The advisory body may be a preexisting King County board  
397 or commission that has relevant expertise or a new advisory body. The composition of  
398 the advisory body shall be demographically representative of the population of King  
399 County and shall include at least one resident of each King County crisis response zone,  
400 persons who have previously received crisis stabilization services, and persons with  
401 professional training and experience in the provision of behavioral health crisis care. The

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Ordinance 19572

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402 duties of the advisory body shall include advising the executive and council on matters  
403 pertaining to implementation of the levy, annually visiting each existing crisis care center  
404 and reporting annually to the council and community, through online annual reports  
405 beginning in 2025, on the levy's progress over the previous year towards accomplishing  
406 the levy purposes described in section 4 of this ordinance and on the levy's actual  
407 financial expenditures in the previous year relative to the financial plan required in  
408 subsection C.3. of this section that shall include, but not be limited to, the following:

409           a. total expenditure of levy proceeds by crisis response zone, strategy, and levy  
410 purpose by ZIP Code in King County; and

411           b. the number of individuals receiving levy-funded services by crisis response  
412 zone, strategy, and levy purpose by ZIP Code in King County of where the individuals  
413 reside at the time of service;

414           10. A description of how the executive shall provide each online annual report  
415 described in subsection C.9. of this section to the clerk of the council, to all  
416 councilmembers and all members and alternate members of the regional policy  
417 committee, or its successor, including confirmation that the executive shall electronically  
418 file a proposed motion that shall acknowledge receipt of the report; and

419           11. A description of how the purpose of the crisis response zones described in  
420 this levy will promote geographic distribution of crisis care centers so that they are  
421 accessible for walk-in and drop-off crisis care throughout King County, but that the crisis  
422 care zones shall not be used to limit the ability of any person in King County to use any  
423 particular crisis care center.



424            **SECTION 8. Updating the definition of crisis care center.** If new research,  
425 changing best practices, updated federal or state regulations or other evidence-based  
426 factors cause this ordinance's definition of "crisis care center" to become infeasible,  
427 impracticable or inconsistent with the levy's paramount purpose, King County may, upon  
428 recommendation of the advisory body described in section 7.C.9. of this ordinance and  
429 with mandatory referral to the regional policy committee, update the definition of "crisis  
430 care center" through adoption of an ordinance to a definition substantially similar to what  
431 is recommended by the advisory body.

432            **SECTION 9. Exemption.** The additional regular property taxes authorized by  
433 this ordinance shall be included in any real property tax exemption authorized by RCW  
434 84.36.381.

435            **SECTION 10. Ratification and confirmation.** Certification of the proposition  
436 by the clerk of the county council to the director of elections in accordance with law  
437 before the special election on April 25, 2023, and any other act consistent with the  
438 authority and before the effective date of this ordinance are hereby ratified and  
439 confirmed.

440            **SECTION 11. Severability.** If any provision of this ordinance or its application

Ordinance 19572


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441 to any person or circumstance is held invalid, the remainder of the ordinance or the  
442 application of the provision to other persons or circumstances is not affected.

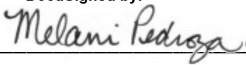
Ordinance 19572 was introduced on 10/4/2022 and passed by the Metropolitan King County Council on 1/31/2023, by the following vote:

Yes: 9 - Balducci, Dembowski, Dunn, Kohl-Welles, Perry, McDermott, Upthegrove, von Reichbauer and Zahilay


KING COUNTY COUNCIL  
KING COUNTY, WASHINGTON

DocuSigned by:  
  
E76CE01F07B14EF...  
Dave Upthegrove, Chair

ATTEST:

DocuSigned by:  
  
8DE1BB375AD3422...  
Melani Pedroza, Clerk of the Council

APPROVED this \_\_\_\_\_ day of 2/9/2023, \_\_\_\_\_.

DocuSigned by:  
  
4FBCAB8196AE4C6...  
Dow Constantine, County Executive

**Attachments:** None

**Certificate Of Completion**

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Time Zone: (UTC-08:00) Pacific Time (US & Canada)	401 5TH AVE
	SEATTLE, WA 98104
	Cherie.Camp@kingcounty.gov
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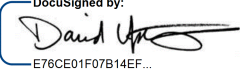
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**Signer Events**

Dave Upthegrove  
dave.upthegrove@kingcounty.gov  
Chair  
Security Level: Email, Account Authentication (None)

**Signature**


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Melani Pedroza  
melani.pedroza@kingcounty.gov  
Clerk of the Council  
King County Council  
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Dow Constantine  
Dow.Constantine@kingcounty.gov  
King County Executive  
Security Level: Email, Account Authentication (None)

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Agent Delivery Events	Status	Timestamp
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Certified Delivery Events	Status	Timestamp
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Kaitlyn Wiggins kwiggins@kingcounty.gov Executive Legislative Coordinator King County Executive Office Security Level: Email, Account Authentication (None) <b>Electronic Record and Signature Disclosure:</b> Not Offered via DocuSign	<b>COPIED</b>	Sent: 2/2/2023 1:38:05 PM Viewed: 2/2/2023 2:01:01 PM
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Notary Events	Signature	Timestamp
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Completed	Security Checked	2/9/2023 4:24:12 PM

Payment Events	Status	Timestamps
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Electronic Record and Signature Disclosure
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## **ELECTRONIC RECORD AND SIGNATURE DISCLOSURE**

From time to time, King County-Department of 02 (we, us or Company) may be required by law to provide to you certain written notices or disclosures. Described below are the terms and conditions for providing to you such notices and disclosures electronically through the DocuSign system. Please read the information below carefully and thoroughly, and if you can access this information electronically to your satisfaction and agree to this Electronic Record and Signature Disclosure (ERSD), please confirm your agreement by selecting the check-box next to 'I agree to use electronic records and signatures' before clicking 'CONTINUE' within the DocuSign system.

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At any time, you may request from us a paper copy of any record provided or made available electronically to you by us. You will have the ability to download and print documents we send to you through the DocuSign system during and immediately after the signing session and, if you elect to create a DocuSign account, you may access the documents for a limited period of time (usually 30 days) after such documents are first sent to you. After such time, if you wish for us to send you paper copies of any such documents from our office to you, you will be charged a \$0.00 per-page fee. You may request delivery of such paper copies from us by following the procedure described below.

### **Withdrawing your consent**

If you decide to receive notices and disclosures from us electronically, you may at any time change your mind and tell us that thereafter you want to receive required notices and disclosures only in paper format. How you must inform us of your decision to receive future notices and disclosure in paper format and withdraw your consent to receive notices and disclosures electronically is described below.

### **Consequences of changing your mind**

If you elect to receive required notices and disclosures only in paper format, it will slow the speed at which we can complete certain steps in transactions with you and delivering services to you because we will need first to send the required notices or disclosures to you in paper format, and then wait until we receive back from you your acknowledgment of your receipt of such paper notices or disclosures. Further, you will no longer be able to use the DocuSign system to receive required notices and consents electronically from us or to sign electronically documents from us.

### **All notices and disclosures will be sent to you electronically**

Unless you tell us otherwise in accordance with the procedures described herein, we will provide electronically to you through the DocuSign system all required notices, disclosures, authorizations, acknowledgements, and other documents that are required to be provided or made available to you during the course of our relationship with you. To reduce the chance of you inadvertently not receiving any notice or disclosure, we prefer to provide all of the required notices and disclosures to you by the same method and to the same address that you have given us. Thus, you can receive all the disclosures and notices electronically or in paper format through the paper mail delivery system. If you do not agree with this process, please let us know as described below. Please also see the paragraph immediately above that describes the consequences of your electing not to receive delivery of the notices and disclosures electronically from us.

### **How to contact King County-Department of 02:**

You may contact us to let us know of your changes as to how we may contact you electronically, to request paper copies of certain information from us, and to withdraw your prior consent to receive notices and disclosures electronically as follows:

To contact us by email send messages to: [cipriano.dacanay@kingcounty.gov](mailto:cipriano.dacanay@kingcounty.gov)

### **To advise King County-Department of 02 of your new email address**

To let us know of a change in your email address where we should send notices and disclosures electronically to you, you must send an email message to us at [cipriano.dacanay@kingcounty.gov](mailto:cipriano.dacanay@kingcounty.gov) and in the body of such request you must state: your previous email address, your new email address. We do not require any other information from you to change your email address.

If you created a DocuSign account, you may update it with your new email address through your account preferences.

### **To request paper copies from King County-Department of 02**

To request delivery from us of paper copies of the notices and disclosures previously provided by us to you electronically, you must send us an email to [cipriano.dacanay@kingcounty.gov](mailto:cipriano.dacanay@kingcounty.gov) and in the body of such request you must state your email address, full name, mailing address, and telephone number. We will bill you for any fees at that time, if any.

### **To withdraw your consent with King County-Department of 02**

To inform us that you no longer wish to receive future notices and disclosures in electronic format you may:

- i. decline to sign a document from within your signing session, and on the subsequent page, select the check-box indicating you wish to withdraw your consent, or you may;
- ii. send us an email to [cipriano.dacanay@kingcounty.gov](mailto:cipriano.dacanay@kingcounty.gov) and in the body of such request you must state your email, full name, mailing address, and telephone number. We do not need any other information from you to withdraw consent.. The consequences of your withdrawing consent for online documents will be that transactions may take a longer time to process..

### **Required hardware and software**

The minimum system requirements for using the DocuSign system may change over time. The current system requirements are found here: <https://support.docusign.com/guides/signer-guide-signing-system-requirements>.

### **Acknowledging your access and consent to receive and sign documents electronically**

To confirm to us that you can access this information electronically, which will be similar to other electronic notices and disclosures that we will provide to you, please confirm that you have read this ERSD, and (i) that you are able to print on paper or electronically save this ERSD for your future reference and access; or (ii) that you are able to email this ERSD to an email address where you will be able to print on paper or save it for your future reference and access. Further, if you consent to receiving notices and disclosures exclusively in electronic format as described herein, then select the check-box next to ‘I agree to use electronic records and signatures’ before clicking ‘CONTINUE’ within the DocuSign system.

By selecting the check-box next to ‘I agree to use electronic records and signatures’, you confirm that:

- You can access and read this Electronic Record and Signature Disclosure; and
- You can print on paper this Electronic Record and Signature Disclosure, or save or send this Electronic Record and Disclosure to a location where you can print it, for future reference and access; and
- Until or unless you notify King County-Department of 02 as described above, you consent to receive exclusively through electronic means all notices, disclosures, authorizations, acknowledgements, and other documents that are required to be provided or made available to you by King County-Department of 02 during the course of your relationship with King County-Department of 02.

**RESOLUTION NO. 510**

**A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL, CITY OF SHORELINE, WASHINGTON, SUPPORTING KING COUNTY PROPOSITION 1, PLACED ON THE BALLOT BY ORDINANCE 19572, CONCERNING FUNDING FOR MENTAL HEALTH AND SUBSTANCE USE DISORDER SERVICES.**

WHEREAS, on October 4, 2022, by unanimous approval of King County Ordinance 19572, The King County Council approved the submission of a proposition to an April 25, 2023, special election; and

WHEREAS, as provided in Section 6 of King County Ordinance 19572, the ballot title for Proposition No. 1 will be in substantially the following form:

**KING COUNTY  
PROPOSITION NO. 1  
CRISIS CARE CENTERS LEVY**

The King County Council passed Ordinance 19572 concerning funding for mental health and substance use disorder services.

If approved, this proposition would fund behavioral health services and capital facilities, including a countywide crisis care centers network, increased residential treatment; mobile crisis care; post-discharge stabilization; and workforce supports. It would authorize an additional nine-year property tax levy for collection beginning in 2024 at \$0.145 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation, with the 2024 levy amount being the base for calculating annual increases in 2025-2032 under chapter 84.55 RCW, and exempt eligible seniors, veterans, and disabled persons under RCW 84.36.381. Should this proposition be:

Approved

Rejected

WHEREAS, in compliance with RCW 42.17A.555, the public meeting notice included the title and number of the King County’s Proposition No. 1 measure and members of the public were given equal opportunity to express opposing views on the measure; and

WHEREAS, the City Council feels that a strong behavioral health system helps provide for a strong community;

**NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SHORELINE, WASHINGTON AS FOLLOWS:**

That the City Council of the City of Shoreline hereby expresses its support for the King County Proposition No. 1, authorizing the County to fund behavioral health services and capital facilities, including a countywide crisis care centers network, increased residential treatment;



mobile crisis care; post-discharge stabilization; and workforce supports. and encourages voters to approve Proposition No. 1 at the special election to be held on April 25, 2023.

**ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL ON APRIL 3, 2023.**

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Keith Scully, Mayor

**ATTEST:**

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Jessica Simulcik Smith, City Clerk

**CITY COUNCIL AGENDA ITEM**  
CITY OF SHORELINE, WASHINGTON

<b>AGENDA TITLE:</b>	Discussing the 2023-2025 City Council Goals and Work Plan		
<b>DEPARTMENT:</b>	City Manager’s Office		
<b>PRESENTED BY:</b>	John Norris, Assistant City Manager		
<b>ACTION:</b>	<input type="checkbox"/> Ordinance	<input type="checkbox"/> Resolution	<input type="checkbox"/> Motion
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Discussion	<input type="checkbox"/> Public Hearing	

**PROBLEM/ISSUE STATEMENT:**

At the City Council’s annual Strategic Planning Workshop, which was held March 10 and 11, 2023, the Council discussed their proposed 2023-2025 Council Goals and Work Plan. The Council Goals continue to focus on achievement of Vision 2029 and being a sustainable city in all respects.

As is noted in Attachment A, the proposed 2023-2025 City Council Goals are below. Three of the five Goals are being proposed for slight amendments from the 2022-2024 Council Goals and Work Plan to account for some changes in the Action Steps under these Goals. The proposed changes to the Goals were presented to the City Council at the Council’s Strategic Planning Workshop, and Council expressed support for these amendments. The proposed changes to the Goal are show in strikethrough/underline amendment format below:

1. Strengthen Shoreline’s economic climate and opportunities;
2. ~~Continue to deliver highly-valued public services through management of~~  
Manage and develop the City’s infrastructure, ~~and stewardship of the natural environment and address climate impacts~~;
3. ~~Continue preparation~~ Prepare for regional mass transit in Shoreline;
4. Expand the City’s focus on equity and social justice and work to become an Anti-Racist community; and
5. Promote and enhance community safety, ~~healthy neighborhoods~~ broader community connections, and a coordinated response to homelessness and individuals in behavioral health crisis.

In addition to the Council Goals themselves, the Council also reviewed the Action Steps, or sub-goals, that implement the five Council Goals at their Strategic Planning Workshop. Attachment A to this staff report provides the proposed 2023-2025 Council Goals and Work Plan, which include the suggested Action Steps under each goal.

The tracked changes noted in Attachment A represent the additions that the Council requested staff make to the staff-proposed Council Goals and Action Steps that were initially presented to Council at the Planning Workshop. The Council was generally

supportive of staff's recommended Goals and Action Steps along with the proposed additions noted in Attachment A.

Tonight, staff is requesting that Council review the proposed 2023-2025 Council Goals and Action Steps and provide staff direction to further amend the Goals, if needed, and bring them back for potential action. Potential action on the 2023-2025 Council Goals is currently scheduled for April 17, 2023.

**RESOURCE/FINANCIAL IMPACT:**

Resources needed to accomplish the Council's Goals and Work Plan are generally included in the 2023-2024 Biennial Budget. If additional resources are needed to accomplish this work plan, staff will return to Council in the mid-biennium to seek Council budgetary authority.

**RECOMMENDATION**

No action is required. Staff recommends that Council discuss the proposed 2023-2025 Council Goals and Work Plan. Staff further recommends that Council adopt the 2023-2025 Council Goals and Work Plan when it is brought back to Council for potential action on April 17, 2023.

**ATTACHMENTS:**

Attachment A – Proposed 2023-2025 City Council Goals and Work Plan

Approved By:           City Manager **BE**   City Attorney **MK**

# Proposed 2023-2025 City Council Goals and Work Plan

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The Council is committed to fulfilling the community's long-term vision – Vision 2029 – and being an equitable and sustainable city that meets the needs of all residents, in particular in all respects:

- ~~Sustainable neighborhoods~~ community—ensuring ~~they are~~ it is safe, attractive, inclusive and serves all ages and abilities;
- ~~Sustainable~~ environment—preserving environmental assets and enhancing the built environment so that it protects natural resources;
- ~~Sustainable~~ services—supporting quality services, facilities and infrastructure; and
- ~~Sustainable~~ finances—responsible stewardship of fiscal resources to achieve the neighborhoods community, environment and services desired by the community residents.

The City Council holds an annual Strategic Planning Workshop to monitor progress and determine priorities and action steps necessary to advance Vision 2029 and the City's equity goals. This workplan, which is aimed at improving the City's ability to fulfill the community's vision, is then reflected in department work plans, the City's budget, capital improvement plan, and through special initiatives.

## **Goal 1: Strengthen Shoreline's economic climate and opportunities**

Robust private investment and economic opportunities help achieve Council Goals by enhancing the local economy, providing jobs and housing choices for all income levels, and supporting the public services and lifestyle amenities that the community desires and expects.

### **ACTION STEPS:**

1. Conduct a review of development that has occurred in the 145<sup>th</sup> Station Area
2. Continue to implement development review and permitting best practices, including management of staffing and contract resources to meet permit review time targets, and expansion of the City's online permitting
3. Continue business retention and expansion by building relationships and identifying regulatory challenges, safety concerns, and other barriers to business growth, especially with those that are underrepresented and under-resourced, especially in the post-pandemic environment
4. Facilitate collaboration with and between members of the business community to support new and existing businesses
5. Implement programs and construct capital projects funded through the American Rescue Plan Act to support community recovery from the COVID-19 pandemic
6. Implement Cottage Housing regulations as the first implementation step of the City's Housing Action Plan to support housing choices
7. Develop draft policies and amendments to the Development Code to allow middle housing building types in low density residential areas for consideration as part of the 2024 Comprehensive Plan update
8. Incorporate Age-Friendly Community policies into the 2024 Comprehensive Plan update
9. Participate in the State's Master Plan process for the Fircrest Campus to align with the City's Comprehensive Plan
10. Monitor the outcomes of the ground floor commercial requirements in the North City and Ridgecrest neighborhoods and use lessons learned from this early adoption area to model future development regulations
11. Monitor the City's 10 Year Financial Sustainability Model and respond to economic changes to ensure financial sustainability.

12. Support King County Metro's evaluation of the 192<sup>nd</sup> Park and Ride as a potential location for expanded transit operations and transit-oriented-development
13. Work with Seattle City Light to ensure electric infrastructure supports Shoreline's planned growth by sharing information and seeking to align timelines of private developments, City projects, and utility capacity expansion projects

## **Goal 2: Manage and develop the City's infrastructure, steward the natural environment and address climate impacts**

The City has identified needed improvements to strengthen its municipal infrastructure to maintain public services the community expects through adoption of the Comprehensive Plan, Surface Water Master Plan, Wastewater Master Plan, Transportation Master Plan and the Parks, Recreation, Open Space, Arts and Culture Plan. As capital improvements are made, it is important to include efforts that will enhance Shoreline's natural environment and address climate change and impacts, ultimately having a positive effect on the Puget Sound region.

### **ACTION STEPS:**

1. Implement the Voter Approved New Sidewalk Program by constructing the 20<sup>th</sup> Avenue sidewalk project and initiating design of the Westminster Way, 19<sup>th</sup> Avenue and Ballinger Way sidewalk projects
2. Implement the Sidewalk Rehabilitation Program by completing repair work on 15<sup>th</sup> and 5<sup>th</sup> Avenue NE and developing a prioritized plan for the next five years
3. Design and construct the priority park improvements funded through the 2022 Park Bond
4. Update the Parks, Recreation, Open Space, and Arts plan to guide Park and Recreation investments for the next six years and incorporate new plan in an update to the Parks Impact Fee
5. Continue to explore strategies for replacement of the Shoreline Pool and Spartan Recreation Center
6. Update the 2014 Urban Forest Strategic Plan and continue to implement the Green Cities Partnership, and volunteer programs with [various partner organizations](#) [Mountains-to-Sound Greenway Trust](#), [Forterra](#), and [the Washington Native Plant Society](#)
7. Continue to Implement Salmon-Safe certification and resource conservation and zero waste activities
8. Implement the Climate Action Plan, including development of programs to support electrification of existing buildings, reduce per capita driving, and encourage electric vehicle adoption
9. Implement Phase One of the City Maintenance Facility project to construct the Ballinger Maintenance Facility and preliminary design of the Hamlin and North Maintenance facilities and identify funding for construction of phase 2
10. Develop and implement the 2024-2029 Surface Water Master Plan
11. Update and amend the Comprehensive Sewer Plan to reflect modifications in sewer usage and operations
12. Support the update to the Transportation Master Plan through an updated Transportation Impact Fee, expansion of shared use mobility options and an analysis of connections in high activity areas
13. Complete the major update of the 2024 Comprehensive Plan
14. Complete 90% design of Phase 1 of the N 175<sup>th</sup> Street Corridor Project from Interstate-5 to Stone Avenue N and initiate Right-of-Way acquisition and develop a funding strategy for both phases of the project
15. Begin construction of the 145<sup>th</sup> and I-5 Interchange improvements and Phase 1 of the 145<sup>th</sup> Street Corridor improvements
16. Work with regional and federal partners to fund Right-of-Way acquisition for Phase 2 of the 145<sup>th</sup> Street Corridor improvements

### **Goal 3: Prepare for regional mass transit in Shoreline**

Our community looks forward to increasing mobility options and reducing environmental impacts through public transit services. The Sound Transit Lynnwood Link Extension light rail project, which includes the Shoreline North/185<sup>th</sup> Station and the Shoreline South/148<sup>th</sup> Station, is scheduled to open in 2024. The Sound Transit Bus Rapid Transit project includes funding for corridor improvements and service along State Route 523 (N 145<sup>th</sup> Street) from Bothell Way connecting to the Shoreline South/148<sup>th</sup> Station. Engaging our community members and regional transit partners in plans to integrate local transit options and connect multi-modal travel corridors, including the 145<sup>th</sup> Street and 185<sup>th</sup> Street corridors, into the future light rail service continues to be an important Council priority.

#### **ACTION STEPS:**

1. Support Sound Transit's 145<sup>th</sup> Street improvements from Bothell Way to Interstate-5 as part of the Stride Bus Rapid Transit Project
2. Work collaboratively with Sound Transit on the Lynnwood Link Extension Project, including negotiation of remaining project agreements and coordination of project construction, inspection, and ongoing permitting
3. Coordinate with developers and seek partnerships and funding to realize the vision of the Light Rail Station Areas, which includes improved multi-modal connections to the light rail stations
4. Create non-motorized connections to the light rail stations including coordinating design elements of the Trail Along the Rail
5. Construct Phase 1 of the 148<sup>th</sup> Street Non-Motorized Bridge project, begin Right-of-Way acquisition of Phase 2, and work with regional, state, and federal partners to fully fund the project
6. Collaborate with regional transit providers to implement long-range regional transit plans including Sound Transit's ST3 Plan, King County Metro's Metro Connects Long Range Plan, and Community Transit's Blue Line and Long-Range Plan
7. Develop a parking program, including Restricted Parking Zones and a parking enforcement unit

### **Goal 4: Expand the City's focus on equity and social justice and work to become an Anti-Racist community**

The Council values all residents and does not tolerate any form of discrimination. On January 23, 2017, Council adopted Resolution No. 401 declaring the City to be an inviting, equitable, and safe community for all and to be a leader in protecting human rights, equity, public safety and social well-being. And on November 30, 2020, Council adopted Resolution No. 467 declaring the City's commitment to building an anti-racist community through addressing the ways racism is maintained through beliefs, behaviors and policies. We are committed to co-creating a vision with the community to ensuring that Shoreline is an inviting, equitable, and safe community for all.

#### **ACTION STEPS:**

1. Identify and implement foundational and ongoing equity and anti-racism training for City staff, Council, PRCS/Tree Board, and Planning Commission
2. Assess the City's employment, hiring, and recruitment practices through an equity lens
3. Continue building trusting working relationships within the community that will support our ability to:
  - a) Better understand strengths, concerns and needed supports within historically marginalized groups and to offer resources to address these;
  - b) Foster engagement and participation in key planning process, community safety, law enforcement, and other topics important to the community;
  - c) Specifically inform the City's community policing practices; and
  - d) Work in partnership to develop long-term strategies for building an anti-racist community
4. Develop resources and training to assist staff in understanding meaningful community engagement practices focused on achieving equitable outcomes

5. Ensure that the City's programs, parks, facilities, activities and communications comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act and are accessible to all Shoreline residents

### **Goal 5: Promote and enhance community safety, broader community connections, and a coordinated response to homelessness and individuals in behavioral health crisis**

The Council recognizes that supporting stronger community connections and making it possible for residents to meet their needs are critical elements of a safe and thriving community. Maintaining a safe community is the City's highest priority. The 2022 Resident Satisfaction Survey reflected that 92% of respondents felt safe in their neighborhood during the day and 73% had an overall feeling of safety in Shoreline. The City is continuing a concentrated work plan to enhance our public safety communication and crime prevention efforts to ensure that our residents and businesses continue to find Shoreline a safe place to live, work and play. The City is also continuing to support those individuals living unhoused in our community or experiencing behavioral health issues by coordinating with regional homeless partners, working to ensure that there is adequate shelter capacity in Shoreline and North King County, and expanding behavioral health engagement and crisis intervention for those in need.

#### **ACTION STEPS:**

1. Use data driven policing to address crime trends and quality of life concerns in a timely manner
2. Support efforts to improve public safety by incorporating best practices and model policies for use of force, de-escalation training and police accountability
3. Achieve full staffing for the Shoreline Police Department
- 3.4. Participate on the Board of Directors and Operations Board of the recently launched Regional Crisis Response (RCR) Agency to ensure agency effectiveness and coordinate across stakeholder response functions throughout the RCR served community
5. Monitor and support the North King County Crisis Triage Center development, as well as the five additional crisis centers proposed by King County
6. Continue to collaborate with King County District Court and other criminal justice service partners to enhance community safety and provide support services to those in and at risk of being in the criminal justice system
- 4.7. Continue partnerships between Community Services, Parks, Economic Development, and Police on Problem Solving Projects and crime prevention to improve safety and the feeling of safety
- 5.8. Conduct trainings and community programs to promote safety, awareness, and response
- 6.9. Continue to support the North King County Enhanced Shelter through partnership with the King County Regional Homelessness Authority (KCRHA), Lake City Partners and the community
- 7.10. Continue providing leadership and engagement with the North King County Coalition on Homelessness (NKCCCH) and the KCRHA to ensure development of appropriate sub-regional homelessness response strategies and implementation activities for North King County
- 8.11. Use data driven information to inform the City's actions and plans to provide shelter and affordable housing for low income individuals in our community
- 9.12. Finalize and implement strategies to expand the City's community building efforts beyond established neighborhood associations