



SHORELINE CITY COUNCIL WORKSHOP DINNER MEETING

Monday, May 14, 2018
5:45 p.m.

Conference Room 303 · Shoreline City Hall
17500 Midvale Avenue North

KING COUNTY COUNCILMEMBER ROD DEMBOWSKI

- 1. CALL TO ORDER** 5:45 p.m.
- 2. DISCUSSION WITH KING COUNTY COUNCILMEMBER ROD DEMBOWSKI**
- 3. ADJOURNMENT** 6:45 p.m.

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Memorandum

DATE: May 10, 2018

TO: Shoreline City Council

FROM: Debbie Tarry, City Manager

RE: Dinner Meeting with King County Councilmember Rod Dembowski

CC: John Norris, Assistant City Manager
Jim Hammond, Intergovernmental/CMO Program Manager

King County Councilmember Rod Dembowski will attend the May 14, 2018 Dinner Meeting with the City Council. Staff has worked with Councilmember Dembowski's office to put together an agenda for the meeting. While Councilmember Dembowski and his staff regularly check in with the City informally, the Council hosts dinner with him at least on an annual basis to have an opportunity to all meet together and discuss issues that affect both Shoreline and King County.

The County is working on a number of planning processes, initiatives and implementation of existing programs presently, including a joint effort to develop low-income housing in Shoreline; implementation of the Veterans, Seniors and Human Services Levy and Metro Connects (Metro long range plan); partnering on the 145th Corridor Project; and addressing the homelessness emergency in King County.

This memo provides a brief synopsis of the topics and some questions and/or discussion items for Council to consider which may generate discussion. As always, the questions and discussion points are suggestions. As there are so many topics, we may not get through all of them in one meeting and staff can follow up with written materials if necessary.

In addition, Councilmember Dembowski may want to share other items with Council at the conclusion of the above discussion items.

Low Income Housing

The City is partnering with King County to provide permanent, not transitional, affordable housing on City property at Aurora and 198th Street. As discussed by Council, the direction was to not limit the affordability level in the proposal process and to

encourage proposals that would provide on-site services to support residents. The County received four proposals and review of those proposals has just started. Recent reports have all indicated that more affordable housing is necessary in King County to begin to solve the homelessness crisis. One Table has recommended that affordable homes for 5,000 households be provided over the next three years within King County to help address the current county-wide 90,000 affordable housing unit gap for very low income households. The proposals for housing at 198th may include a variety of construction methods including a potential to pilot less expensive modular construction methods to facilitate development.

Discussion Questions:

1. Are there other opportunities for the City to partner to foster affordable housing options in Shoreline?
2. Are there County or other initiatives that the City can support, in addition to working together at the Legislature?

County-wide Levies: MIDD, Best Starts for Kids and Veterans, Seniors & Human Services

MIDD Levy

The County MIDD Levy levies a countywide 0.1% sales tax that generates approximately \$134 million per two-year biennium for programs and services for people living with mental illness and chemical dependency. Following renewal of the MIDD levy in August of 2016 the County Council passed the Service Improvement Plan for MIDD2. In 2017 the County began implementing the new initiatives and improvements identified in the service plan, along with revising some existing services. Councilmember Dembowski was key in having \$100,000 of MIDD funding go to the King County Sheriff's Office for funding a Mental Health Practitioner (MHP) to support the City's RADAR program. Shoreline police have partnered with the cities of Lake Forest Park, Kenmore, Bothell and Kirkland to utilize the MHP to support police response in connecting individuals with appropriate support services. Cities anticipate that the MIDD funding will be fully utilized by late 2018 or early 2019 and believe that this pilot program should be an on-going service.

Mental health and suicide attempt calls for service make up about 3.5% of all calls in Shoreline, but this doesn't take into account other types of calls (like trespassing, assault, disturbances) that may also have a mental health component. Deputies spend about 25 percent more time dealing with mental health-related calls compared to other types of calls, representing an additional 125 more officer-hours per year.

A total of 143 people have been contacted by the Mental Health Navigator in collaboration with the Shoreline Police Department between January 1, 2017 and March 12, 2018. 269 attempts have been made.

- The most common type of situation (34% of individuals contacted) was behavioral health or medical issues, including paranoia, delusions, schizophrenia, dementia/Alzheimer's, traumatic brain injury etc.

- 24% of individuals contacted were experiencing mental health issues, such as depression or suicidal behavior. Some of these cases were related to alcohol or drug use.
- 11% of individuals contacted were intoxicated (alcohol or drugs)
- 10% of individuals contacted had school-related issues, including 4 individuals who had made threats to bring a gun to school or shoot up the school
- 8% of individuals were contacted for crime-related reasons, including domestic violence and assault. The majority of these individuals were victims rather than suspects.
- 8 of 142 cases where this information was reported involved a referral or co-response with Shoreline Fire.
- 83% of individuals contacted agreed to accept resources/assistance.
- 14% of cases involved continued deputy/Navigator outreach.

Best Starts for Kids Levy

In 2015 voters approved the Best Starts for Kids Levy, which included the need to develop an implementation plan for how to program the funds. The King County Council approved the implementation plan last fall, which Councilmember Salomon served as a Sound Cities Association (SCA) representative for that process.

In October 2017 King County has awarded Shoreline's Youth and Teen Development Program (YTDP), in partnership with the Center for Human Services, a \$543,355 grant. It was the largest of 32 grants totaling \$12.2 million awarded by the County as part of the six-year [Best Starts for Kids](#) levy.

YTDP will use the grant to reach underserved youth through a youth employment program. The new positions will provide outreach, leadership training, and peer-to-peer mentorship skills. The grant will also enable the Center for Human Services to provide much needed mental health services informally and unscheduled to teens on-site at two youth centered locations, the City of Shoreline Teen Center being the biggest.

Veterans, Seniors & Human Services

In November 2017 voters approved renewal of the Veterans, Seniors and Human Service Levy (VSHSL) which connects service members and veterans, residents age 55 or older, and vulnerable populations to programs and services that help them live healthy, productive and meaningful lives. It helps individuals and families transition to affordable housing, get job training, find employment, receive behavioral health treatment, and more.

The County Council adopted a transition plan to establish the policy framework for spending of levy proceeds in 2018 and later years. This plan proposes to: 1) continue most of the services provided in 2017 and 2) fund new strategies with levy proceeds collected in 2018.

The transition plan allocates VSHSL proceeds to serve King County veterans and service members and their families, seniors and their caregivers, and vulnerable populations. Allocations of proceeds fall primarily into four major categories:

- **Continuing Current VSHSL Services in 2018**
- **New VSHSL Housing Stability Investments:** The plan allocates more than \$25 million in VSHSL first-year funds for new capital facilities and regional health and human services that promote housing stability for veterans, seniors and vulnerable populations. While the VSHSL is just one part of a larger system of affordable housing and homelessness investments in King County, VSHSL funds are distinguishable because VSHSL priorities are defined solely by King County.
- **New Senior Center Investments:** The plan allocates \$3,500,000 in new investments for senior centers across King County. The funds will be used to help senior centers expand capacity, extend hours, reach new groups of seniors and offer new services for seniors and their caregivers.
- **Technical Assistance and Capacity Building Funds:** The plan allocates \$525,000 to support small organizations, partnerships and groups that provide VSHSL-funded services for veterans, seniors and vulnerable populations.

Discussion Questions:

1. How can the City support the effort to have additional MIDD funds allocated to support the MHP participation with police services?
2. The County is currently working on the implementation plan for the VSHSL. What programs/projects is the County focused on?
3. How are the services being distributed around the county from these levies, and what's the best way for Shoreline residents to access those services?
4. What is the process for determining the effectiveness of the levies and is there an opportunity to review and alter course if necessary?

King County Metro

Metro Connects

The County Council finalized the Metro Connects plan in 2016, which is the transit long-range plan that dictates how and where the County makes future transit investments, both capital and operating. The plan also maps out how service hours will be reinvested once light rail service begins, which is critical to accessing light rail stations in Shoreline. Metro staff has recently begun working with cities and the Council on implementation of the plan.

Community Transit's SWIFT service is a brand of **bus rapid transit (BRT)**. The SWIFT Blue Line which currently runs from Everett to Lynnwood to Edmonds to Aurora Village will be rerouted to end at the 185th station and will stop at the 192nd and Aurora Park and Ride. How this service will be coordinated with KC Metro bus service has not been figured out yet. SWIFT will operate every 10 minutes.

KC Metro is planning to have two Frequent Service routes connecting to the 185th station - with service operating every 15 minutes or better and bus stops spaced

comparable to Rapid Ride bus stops on Aurora. The proposed Frequent service from the west to the 185th station is proposed to use 185th (traveling from Richmond Beach Rd). Exactly how this service will be coordinated with CT's SWIFT service still needs to be figured out. The 185th station is also served by a Frequent Service route from the east that travels on 185th for a short stint and connects to Lake Forest Park and cities along SR 522. KC Metro has stated that they will work with the City, Community Transit and Sound Transit to ensure that any services connecting to the 185th station are "fast, convenient, and well designed for transit customers."

192nd Park and Ride Lot

The City has identified the opportunity to pursue transit oriented development (TOD) at the Aurora and 192nd Street Park and Ride lot, including adding it as a Council goal in 2011. The City's interests are twofold: 1) to better utilize a significant space on a transit corridor for affordable housing; and 2) to explore the possibility of moving the transit center function from Aurora Village (off Aurora) to allow transit to stay on Aurora and save time and reliability. Now that the property ownership has been transferred from WSDOT to Metro, the City is interested in pursuing how best to partner on the moving forward with TOD development at this site. Recently the City's Economic Development Manger met with Diane Carlson at Metro regarding this issue, but it sounds like Metro is still in the midst of their organization restructure which will influence who would be Metro's primary contact on this issue.

Discussion Questions:

1. How do we partner to ensure that Metro provides robust transit service in the future, not only to light rail stations but to ensure that all Shoreline residents can easily access light rail?
2. What plans or opportunities are there to redevelop the Park and Ride facility at 192nd, and how can the City help?

King County Initiatives

Homelessness Emergency

There are several regional efforts happening in which the goal is to establish an action plan to address the homelessness and opioid addiction crisis. These efforts include All Home, One Table, and the Regional Affordable Housing Task Force. Recently the City of Seattle and King County announced that they are joining forces to combat homelessness. On Thursday, May 10, McKinsey & Company issued an independent report that states that without dramatically increasing the region's supply of affordable housing options, solving the region's homelessness crisis is all but impossible.

Discussion Questions:

1. Has the County Council determined what actions should be prioritized in order to help address the homelessness emergency?
2. How can cities such as Shoreline participate in taking action both on a regional and local level to most effectively make a difference?

145th Corridor Project Partnership

The 145th Street Corridor project brings together two topics from above - Metro service and the 145th orphaned road segment. Improvements east of I-5 will be part of the SR522/145th NE BRT project in ST3. The I-5 Interchange and improvements to the corridor west to Corliss are being managed by the City of Shoreline, even though the City has not ownership of the corridor. Total projected cost for the Interchange to Corliss improvements are \$82M. The City has secured nearly \$35M in funds, leaving a funding gap of \$47M. It is the City's goal to have the improvements complete by 2024, the same time that the Shoreline South/145th Light Rail Station will open and the SR522/145th BRT service will start.

Discussion Question:

1. Are there additional options for partnership to achieve both the goals of the County to divest the road segment and reconstruct the corridor to allow for transit service?