



CURRENTS

News from the City of Shoreline Volume 16 No. 5

June 2014

The changing face of Shoreline

When you think about Shoreline, who do you picture living here? Vision 2029 sees a “thriving, friendly city where people of all ages, cultures, and economic backgrounds love to live, work, play and, most of all, call home . . . The city’s real strengths lie in the diversity, talents and character of its people. Shoreline is culturally and economically diverse, and draws on that variety as a source of social and economic strength. The City works hard to ensure that there are opportunities to live, work and play in Shoreline for people from all backgrounds.”

Understanding who lives in Shoreline and who will be living here in the future is important as we look at how best to address the needs of a changing population. Providing the right mix of housing choices, interesting places and outdoor spaces, accessible by walking or public transportation, where people can meet, shop, learn and engage in enjoying time with their families is what will enable us to fulfill Shoreline’s Vision. As we work to ensure Shoreline is an age-friendly city for older adults, we must simultaneously work to make Shoreline attractive for younger adults and everyone in between.

As people who moved into single-family homes in the 70’s, 80’s, and 90’s age, they will most likely want to move out of their current large family homes into smaller units that meet their current needs. They have called Shoreline home for decades and we want them to continue to call it home. To make that possible, we need to have housing options that will meet their needs. As older residents move out of their large family homes, new families will move in to take advantage of the many benefits Shoreline has to offer.

Residents that aren’t ready or are unable to buy a home will need a variety of rental options that address the needs of light rail commuters or people that need affordable housing options.

Inside this issue of Currents we take a closer look at who lives in Shoreline and the economic and housing trends shaping our future.

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Pt. Wells update

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Summer road preservation projects

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Summer events information

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Shoreline Farmers Market

Opening day Saturday, June 14

10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., Shoreline City Hall

See page 14 for more details

CONTACT YOUR Shoreline City Council



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CITY COUNCIL MEETINGS:
Mondays at 7:00 p.m.
Shoreline City Hall, Council Chamber
Agendas: shorelinewa.gov/councilmeetings



Kids love Celebrate Shoreline! Look for more information about our annual celebration at shorelinewa.gov/celebrateshoreline and in Summer Currents.

City conducts utility efficiency study

Over the past couple of months, the City's consultant, EES Consulting, Inc., has been conducting a utility unification and efficiency study (UU&ES) to look at efficiency savings associated with unifying specific utilities with City operations. The results show significant efficiency savings could be achieved with unifications.

While it may be intuitive to many that efficiencies may be gained when sharing resources, the UU&ES is intended to quantify the opportunities for each utility and for the general operation of the City. The utilities included in this study are the Ronald Wastewater District (RWD), the SPU water system (SPU), and the North City Water District (NCWD). Existing City operations reviewed for the study include such services as purchasing, fleet, facilities, accounting, general governmental administration, human resources, legal services, street maintenance, the surface water utility, and engineering.

The UU&ES has identified the savings for each utility as it is unified with City operations, starting with RWD in 2017 per its 2002 agreement with the City, the SPU system in 2020 per a draft agreement with the City of Seattle, and finally with the assumption of NCWD at the end of its franchise in 2028.

Efficiency savings occur when resources are shared, such as administrative

departments and equipment. Savings could be used to increase needed investments in utility infrastructure to prepare for anticipated growth and to encourage economic development. Savings could also be passed on to ratepayers in the form of lower rates.

Direct Utility Savings 2020 - 2040	
SPU alone	\$26.5 million
RWD alone	\$4.9 million
SPU & RWD	\$56.2 million
SPU, RWD, NCWD	\$69.4 million
RWD & NCWD	\$12.0 million

Next steps in Point Wells Transportation Corridor Study process

As part of Snohomish County's environmental review process, Point Wells developer BSRE is required to complete a traffic impact analysis. The City was able to negotiate an expanded traffic analysis process by negotiating an agreement with BSRE to provide enhanced public participation through a traffic corridor study (TCS). Between February and April the City co-sponsored seven TCS workshops. The feedback gathered during the workshops will be used to help

formulate a final recommendation on community mitigation and the future street configuration of Richmond Beach Drive and Road.

City staff and the City's traffic consultants are currently evaluating BSRE's traffic analysis and traffic modeling to determine if the proposed mitigation and street configurations evaluated during the TCS meet the City's required level of service for intersections and road capacity. Once this evaluation is complete, City

staff will be able to determine if the proposed mitigation is adequate or if additional mitigation is necessary and/or if there is a need for the developer to modify future projected traffic trips. The evaluation process will be completed this summer.

Before taking any recommendations to the City Council, staff will provide residents with an opportunity to review the final recommendation at an open house. After gathering feedback from the public at the open house, City staff will present a final recommendation and mitigation package to the City Council.

If the City Council supports the traffic analysis and mitigation package, the City and BSRE will jointly submit the "mitigation package" to Snohomish County to be included as part of the transportation section of the County's Environmental Impact Statement (EIS). The City anticipates Snohomish County adopting the mitigation package and incorporating it into its permit review and analysis, and making it a condition to the projects permits. If the City is not able to secure the requirement from the Snohomish County EIS process that the mitigation package will be constructed by BSRE to mitigate the project impacts, the City's Memorandum of Understanding with BSRE states that the City and BSRE will negotiate these mitigations as part of the development agreement.

The City will also begin work to negotiate the following items into a development agreement with BSRE:

1. A funding mechanism to pay for the required mitigation package;
2. Agreement on the ultimate cap on daily vehicle trips to and from Point Wells and how to enforce the cap;
3. Agreement on the sequence of implementation of the mitigation projects; and
4. Point Wells annexation to the City of Shoreline.

Annexing Point Wells

Why is it important for the City to annex Point Wells? This is a question we have heard numerous times recently. As the only way in and out of Point Wells is via Shoreline, future residents and businesses at Point Wells will use Shoreline facilities like roads and parks, and place unfunded demands on City services, from police to planning, regardless of whether or not they are annexed into the City.

Since all City facilities and services are paid for by Shoreline taxpayers, it is only fair that future Point Wells residents share that tax obligation.

Since the 1990s, the City's Comprehensive Plan has identified Point Wells as the City's Potential Annexation Area. Although Woodway has also identified it as part of their "Municipal Urban Growth Area", there is no direct vehicular access to Point Wells from the majority of Woodway on the upper bluff. In contrast, over four miles of Shoreline roads and half a dozen intersections are traversed between Point Wells and Interstate 5.

In the coming months, the City anticipates that it will negotiate a development agreement with the developer, BSRE. Included in those negotiations will be annexation of Point Wells to Shoreline.

Some people have asked if Snohomish County and Woodway could possibly contest Shoreline's annexation before the Boundary Review Board. The answer is yes, they could. That is why we continue to discuss annexation plans with Snohomish County and Woodway to help ensure their support.

Others have questioned whether Snohomish County would even agree to an annexation by Shoreline, assuming that Snohomish County would lose all revenue streams to Shoreline. That assumption is incorrect. Even if Shoreline were to annex Point Wells, Point Wells would remain in Snohomish County. Snohomish County would continue to collect general county property taxes from Point Wells' residents, along with collecting the county's portion of sales tax and other applicable taxes. Shoreline would collect the portion of taxes going to a city. For example, current Shoreline property owners pay 13% of their property taxes to the City of Shoreline, with the remaining 87% going to King County, the Shoreline School and Fire Districts, the State of Washington, and other special districts.

Annexing is the best way to guarantee future Point Wells residents pay their fair share of taxes to support the Shoreline city services and infrastructure they use.

Citizen satisfaction surveys



Every two years the City conducts a citizen satisfaction survey to measure satisfaction with City services and maintenance, public safety, transportation, quality of life, and other areas in Shoreline. This month, ETC Institute will send surveys to approximately 3,500 households in Shoreline. The City encourages everyone that receives a survey to complete it. Results are reviewed carefully by the City and help to inform decisions around City programs and services.

Approximately two weeks after the surveys are sent, ETC Institute will phone individuals that have not returned the survey and encourage them to either return the survey or complete it over the phone. Individuals receiving the survey will also have the option of completing the survey online.

If you have any questions about the survey, contact Communications Program Coordinator Eric Bratton at ebatton@shorelinewa.gov.

Shoreline Walks

Meet your neighbors and new friends on a guided walk in the City! Shoreline Walks is a program designed to help Shoreline adults stay active. Walks explore the City's neighborhoods, parks, and trails. Walks are free to attend and are led by a volunteer walk leader.

Each walk is given a difficulty scale rating to help you choose walks appropriate for your fitness level.

More information at shorelinewa.gov/shorelinewalks or (206) 801-2600.



South Woods Park

City adopts Urban Forest Strategic Plan

What is an Urban Forest?

There are many definitions for an urban forest, but it most commonly refers to all the trees and associated vegetation in a community. A healthy urban forest is best managed as an entire forest ecosystem. Like other progressive municipalities, Shoreline has a goal to better manage its urban forest. To help achieve this goal, Shoreline became a Tree City USA in 2013. To meet the qualifications for the Tree City USA designation, the City of Shoreline created a City Tree Board and adopted street tree regulations in 2012.

What is an Urban Forest Strategic Plan?

Currently, Shoreline has thousands of trees that provide tremendous benefit and have high value to the community, but the City has no strategic plan for how to manage these assets. With a grant from the Washington State Department of Natural Resources, in partnership with the United States Department of Agriculture Forest Service, the City developed a strategic plan to help create a more sustainable urban forestry program. The plan provides clear direction for more effective and cost-efficient management of our urban forest. The strategic plan addresses how to manage and maintain public trees and strategies for more specific action plans over time.

The plan promotes a more unified effort to manage the urban forest between the City and residents, business owners, utilities, and other tree stewards in the community. The foundation of the plan ensures that Shoreline's urban forestry program can become more sustainable over time.

For more information on the adopted plan, visit shorelinewa.gov/urbanforest.

Failure of King County Proposition 1 means significant cuts for Metro

With a turnout of 37.89%, King County voters rejected Proposition 1, which would have imposed new sales and use taxes and vehicle fees to pay for transportation improvements and maintain a majority of Metro Transit routes. As a result, King County Metro is preparing to cut approximately 16% of its transit service, which equals approximately 550,000 service hours. Cuts will send Metro back to service levels it had in 1997.

Metro currently operates 214 bus routes across King County and carries about 400,000 riders each weekday. Cuts will eliminate 72 bus routes (almost 37% of the system) and reduce or revise another 84 routes. The cuts will mean a loss of approximately 11 million rides annually.

Fortunately, the impacts to routes in Shoreline will be limited when compared to other regions. Only three routes (28X, 73, and 342) are proposed to be eliminated completely in Shoreline. Even so, impacts on the transportation system as a whole, and to Shoreline residents, will still be significant. Fewer routes makes it more difficult for many people to get to work. Fewer buses also means more cars and congestion, which will impact the efficient movement of goods and services. If adopted by the King County Council, service cuts would be scheduled to begin in September and be phased-in over a year.

Proposition 1 would have also increased funding for roads and bridges in cities and unincorporated King County, including Shoreline, and could have been used to help improve our roads and sidewalks.

Transportation funding is not just about roads and transit, it is about the economic health of the region and the state. Having a well functioning transportation system means people can get to work, goods and services can move efficiently, and improves the environment through less congestion.

DID YOU KNOW?

Last year, Shoreline residents recycled 12,059 pounds of household batteries collected from local drop sites. If you are looking for a place to recycle your household batteries you can take them to:

- Walgreens: 145th & Aurora, 175th & Aurora, 15th Avenue NE & 175th St
- Bartell Drugs: 185th & Aurora
- City Hall lobby: 175th & Midvale
- Shoreline Police Station: 185th & Midvale

The Shoreline and Richmond Beach libraries no longer accept batteries as of June 1, 2014. Call the City's Environmental Programs Assistant at (206) 801-2455 for additional information.



Adopt-A-Road & Adopt-A-Trail: Keeping Shoreline beautiful

Is your group or business looking for a project? Adopt-A-Road and Adopt-A-Trail are two volunteer-based programs that enhance our community. As an individual, family, or group you can improve Shoreline's quality of life by picking up litter on a street or removing weeds and maintaining pathways on a trail.

Your commitment is to clean up your adopted road or trail at least once each quarter. The City supplies safety equipment and garbage bags and picks up the bagged debris once you have completed your event. There are many streets and trails that could use your help.

For more information, contact the Customer Response Team at (206) 801-2700, crteam@shorelinewa.gov or visit the City's website.





BST application

Summer street preservation

As part of the City's continuing effort to improve public infrastructure, the Public Works Department has contracted with Doolittle Construction to re-surface 10.6 road miles of residential streets in the Briarcrest and Ridgecrest neighborhoods this summer. The City will again use Bituminous Surface Treatments (BST) to preserve the street surfaces.

In preparation for this year's BST Project, the City's street maintenance crew has been actively preparing the streets by patching and crack sealing the surfaces and trimming vegetation that would interfere with the work. The actual BST work is tentatively scheduled to begin during the second week of July and should be completed before the end of August. This work is very weather dependent -- if it rains, work will be postponed.

There will be some inconveniences to traffic during the BST process. Cars will still be able to get through streets, with delays not to exceed 15 minutes. Excess gravel on the roadway will be swept up and removed within 24 hours of application and as needed over the following seven to fourteen days.

To learn more about BST or what specific areas are being treated this summer, visit shorelinewa.gov/BST.

Shoreline Community College Master Development Plan

On April 22, the Hearing Examiner held a public hearing for Shoreline Community College's request for a Master Development Plan (MDP) to guide development on the campus for the next 15-years. The plan includes a 400-bed student housing building, two new health and science buildings, and an expansion of the existing automotive technology building. Other improvements include utilities, drainage, parking, circulation, and landscaping.

The Hearing Examiner approved the plan with certain conditions primarily related to traffic mitigation, parking, and pedestrian improvements. Approval of the MDP will allow the College to complete projects as part of their long range development plans as well as provide residents much needed safety improvements around the campus.

The College will be responsible for installing sidewalks from the

main entrance of the campus to Greenwood Avenue N; on the east side of Greenwood Avenue N to N 160th Street; and along the north side of N 160th Street to Dayton Avenue N. These improvements will be installed when the College applies for the first building permit under the Plan.

The College will also be responsible for installing sidewalks on the north side of Innis Arden Drive between the main entrances of the campus to the westernmost driveway on Innis Arden Drive. These improvements must be installed by the end of the 15 year MDP.

Another key piece of the Plan is the Transportation Demand Management Plan (Transportation Plan) initiated by the College. The Transportation Plan is a plan to reduce the number of single-occupancy vehicles traveling to the college. By reducing the amount of commuter cars going to the campus, parking spaces on campus may be

decreased, which in turn decreases the amount of traffic that impacts intersections around the campus. The City has the authority to deny any future building permits if the Transportation Plan fails to work.

The Transportation Plan contains measures such as:

- Establishing a residential parking zone in neighborhoods surrounding the campus.
- Providing transit subsidies to full-time students and staff.
- Increasing parking rates on campus.
- Establishing a campus transportation coordinator.
- Requiring the College to bi-annually report to the City the amount of parking available on campus.

To review the hearing examiner's decision, visit shorelinewa.gov/masterdevelopmentplans.

Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) and Subarea Plan Adoption Process

185th Street Station Subarea Draft EIS

The draft Environmental Impact Statement (Draft EIS) for the 185th Street light rail station subarea is available and ready for review. **People have until July 10 to submit comments.**

The Draft EIS analyzes the three zoning scenarios (no growth, some growth, and most growth) developed over the past year, and looks at transportation, land use, housing, parks and recreation, and utility impacts resulting from growth and development in the subarea. The graphic at right shows the next steps in the process.

To review the Draft EIS and find out how to comment visit shorelinewa.gov/lightrail.



Courtesy SoundTransit

Station Area Walkshops

This summer, City staff will lead “walk-shop” tours of the light rail station areas from June through September. The 185th Street Station area tours will take place on the 2nd Friday of the month and the 145th Street Station area tours will occur on the 4th Friday of the month. All tours take place from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

The tours will follow routes outlined in the walking tour maps that were developed to encourage people to get out and see what the area currently looks like and visualize how it might change in the future. Please join us to learn more about the coming light rail service and what it will mean for your neighborhood.

The 145th tours will meet at the Park and Ride on 5th Avenue, north of 145th Street. The 185th tours will meet in front of Spartan Gym at 202 NE 185th Street. Visit shorelinewa.gov/lightrail for more information.



THE CHANGING FACE of Shoreline

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Population Trends

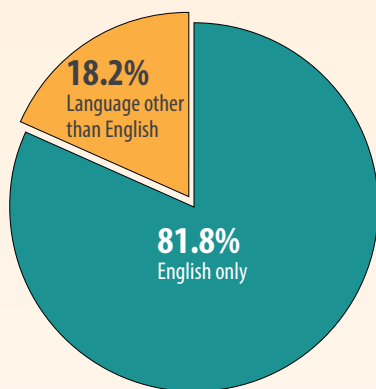
Between 2000 and 2010, Shoreline's population remained relatively stable, starting the decade with 53,025 people and ending it with 53,007 people. That changed between 2010 and 2012 when Shoreline experienced a modest 2.5% growth with the U.S. Census population estimate for Shoreline for 2012 being 54,352. We can expect this growth trend to continue and possibly increase over the coming decades as light rail comes to Shoreline and redevelopment occurs around the station areas at 185th and I-5 and 145th and I-5. We will also begin to see redevelopment along Aurora.

Not only is Shoreline's population growing in numbers, but it is also becoming more diverse. The biggest change in Shoreline's population over the past few decades has been the increasing diversity of people calling Shoreline home. Shoreline's Hispanic population is estimated at 7%, with a growth of 81% since 2000. The Asian

and Pacific Islander population is estimated at 15.1% with a growth of 11.7% since 2000. The black or African American population at 5.2% has grown the most since 2000 with an increase of 90%.

Data shows that our youth population is more diverse than the population as a whole. Shoreline School District students speak more than 70 languages at home besides English. Self-identified students of color make up 44% of the school population compared to 31.5% for the city.

LANGUAGE SPOKEN AT HOME



In addition to becoming more diverse, Shoreline is also growing older. Shoreline has the second highest percentage of people 65 and older (15.2%) in King County. Between 2000 and 2010, the median age increased from 39.3 to 42.1. The percent of people 60 and older is projected to double in King County by 2025. The housing options we have today will not serve this population well.

As our population ages, we will also need to look at the different services currently provided to older residents and see what may need to change. Based on self-reported health surveys conducted by the Centers for Disease Control, the North Seattle/Shoreline area has the healthiest population of people 60 and older in King County. Having a healthy older population bodes well for the

future. It also means this group will be more active long into retirement. We have already started to build the infrastructure needed to meet the needs of this aging, but more active, community of Shoreline residents.

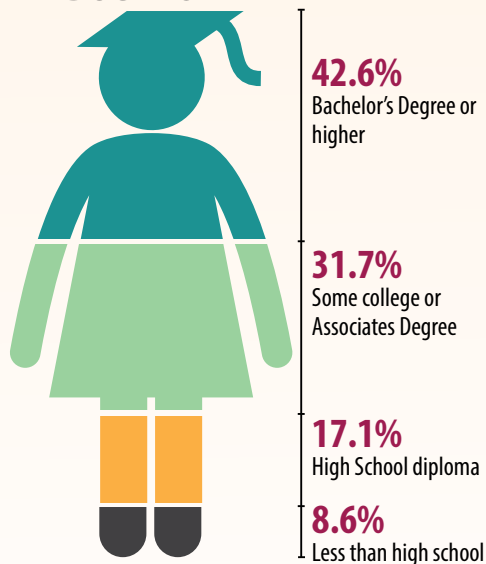
Economic Trends

As is the case across Washington and the country, Shoreline households have seen their incomes drop over the past decade, and even longer. The estimated median household income in Shoreline for the period 2010-2012 was \$60,518 (2012 dollars), meaning half of all households had an income above this number and half below. Since 2007, household income in Shoreline has declined 10.8%. That is a bigger decrease than seen across Washington during that same time period, which was 3%, and the nation, which was 6.5%.

As incomes have been declining, the number of people living in poverty in Shoreline has slowly increased from 8.2% to 11.7%. The number of families with children under 18 living in poverty has increased from 7.4% to 10.2%. Almost 60% of single mothers in Shoreline with children under five live in poverty. The number of children living in poverty in Shoreline increased from 7.5% to 13.3% over the past five years. The Shoreline School District recorded the largest number of homeless students (231) this school year. In addition to family homelessness, the One Night Count of the homeless consistently finds 35-45 individuals living unsheltered outside or in cars in Shoreline. While there is one small family shelter serving North King County, there are no shelters for homeless individuals.

How much does it cost to meet one's basic needs without public or private assistance? The Workforce Development Council of Washington State has developed a self-sufficiency calculator (www.thecalculator.org) that measures how much income is needed for a family of a given composition in a given place, to adequately meet its basic needs without any public or private

EDUCATIONAL ATTAINMENT



assistance. For a Shoreline family of three with two adults and one child under 5, it is \$57,097 a year, which requires a monthly wage at \$13.52/hour per adult working 40 hours a week. Child care and housing are the two biggest expenses. Approximately one in three families in Shoreline have an income under \$50,000, which means many live on modest and low incomes.

Housing Trends

"Shoreline is a City that offers a wide diversity of housing types and choices, meeting the needs of everyone from newcomers to long-term residents."

- Vision 2029

In part because of a population that skews older, but also because more young people are deferring marriage and family, 29% of all households in Shoreline have only one person. Together, one and two person households make up 63% of all households. The number of such households could continue to increase as Shoreline's sizable baby-boom population ages.

Owner occupied housing units make up 66% of all occupied housing units and renter occupied units make up 34%. Shoreline can expect to see continued growth in rental housing, particularly multi-family apartments. The rebound of the rental market locally follows a national trend. Rental housing offers a broad choice of homes for people at all phases of life, particularly young people starting their careers. Contrary to the stereotype, rental housing is almost as popular for families with children as singles. Many of the newer properties built in Shoreline are targeting families with two and three bedroom apartments.

Renters tend to have lower household incomes than home owners and are more cost burdened. Rising rents coupled with the erosion of incomes has left almost half of all renters in Shoreline paying more than 30% of their income for housing. A household is considered cost burdened if they spend more than 30% of their income on housing.

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HOUSING FOR ALL

In March, the City held a Housing for All forum where residents discussed the challenges they face finding housing in Shoreline. Below are some of their stories.



"Families should be able to earn enough money from working to afford food, clothing, and housing."

Qamaria works days and Ziyad works nights so they can share child care duties. They pay more than 30% of their income in rent. If anything happens to either of them or their jobs, their ability to pay for shelter will become threatened.

"It would be much better if I could live closer to work and use public transportation more; this is my goal in moving to Shoreline."

Rachel works full-time as a social worker in Shoreline, but has had difficulty finding an affordable place to live here.



Floyd and Linnea both work full-time and share childcare duties, but they can't afford to stay in Shoreline. Almost 50% of their income goes to housing. Their solution is to move to Bloomington, Indiana where housing is cheaper and Linnea has family.

HUMAN SERVICES

Center for Human Services

Services include:

- Mental health counseling
- Substance abuse prevention, intervention and treatment
- Family support programs such as parenting classes and play and learn groups

Contact:

(206) 362-7282
17018 15th Avenue NE
chs-nw.org

Hopelink

Services include:

- Food bank and food deliveries
- Housing programs
- Adult education
- Energy assistance
- Transportation
- Financial education
- Emergency financial assistance

Contact:

(206) 440-7300
15809 Westminster Way N
hope-link.org

Shoreline - Lake Forest Park Senior Center

Services include:

- Activities and classes
- Counseling and support groups
- Hot lunches and Meals on Wheels
- Health and wellness
- Legal services
- Transportation

Contact:

(206) 365-1536
18560 1st Avenue NE
shorelinelfseniorcenter.org

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Providing enough affordable rental housing is a big challenge facing the City and region. Three out of four calls for basic services to 2-1-1, which is the number people can call for health and human services information, are for help with shelter and housing.

One way the City anticipates meeting these challenges and the needs of aging Boomers (born 1946-1964) and maturing Millennials (born 1982-2000) is to promote housing choice and affordability in the two light rail stations areas, along Aurora, and in the community renewal area at Aurora Square.

Human Services

Promoting individual well-being also makes for a healthy community. Human services play a vital role in helping vulnerable individuals and families cope with adverse life events such as job loss and catastrophic illness as well achieve their full potential through services such as early childhood education, after school programs and programs that promote economic security. The two drivers that will challenge us as a community to achieve the Vision 2029 goal of a healthy community will be the continuing economic uncertainty of our times, including too many low-wage jobs, and a more diverse population that will require new approaches in how service is provided.

The City partially funds 18 different services that assist people in need. These range from local food banks and utility assistance to counseling and support for domestic violence survivors. The City also promotes connections to programs that expand resources for vulnerable families. One example is the Earned Income Tax Credit, a federal program that helps low income working families keep more of what they earn.

For the one in four households in Shoreline living in poverty or on modest means, obtaining an adequate amount of food is a problem. Use of Hopelink's Shoreline Center Food Bank program is at record levels. Washington's Basic Food Program served 7,213 residents in Shoreline in fiscal year 2012, or 13.7% of the population, pumping more than \$8 million into family budgets to spend on food here at home.

In 2013, 28% of children in the Shoreline School District qualified for free or reduced cost lunches. A summer lunch program, organized by several local agencies, tries to fill the gap by providing sack lunches at community locations when school is out. A community meal program, POPY's Café, feeds over 100 people each Wednesday and two community gardens support the Hopelink Food Bank with free produce.

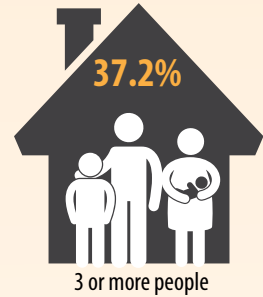
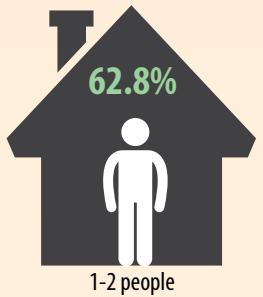
Achieving Vision 2029

Over the next few decades, Shoreline, and the region, will experience some dramatic changes. We can expect Shoreline's population to continue to grow and become even more diverse. Such growth can provide the City with many potential benefits, but only if we plan for that growth now.

Concentrating growth around transit and commercial hubs will allow for a greater diversity of housing options and will help with affordability as people can use transit and non-motorized transportation to get around. These communities will also support more restaurant and shopping choices and provide public gathering spaces for everyone to enjoy.

With a growing population comes a greater demand for services and programs. Ensuring that the City is prepared to meet the needs of its diverse population will make for a more successful community and will get the City closer to achieving Vision 2029.

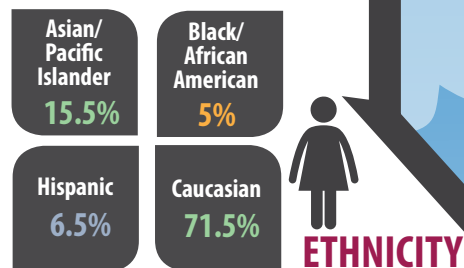
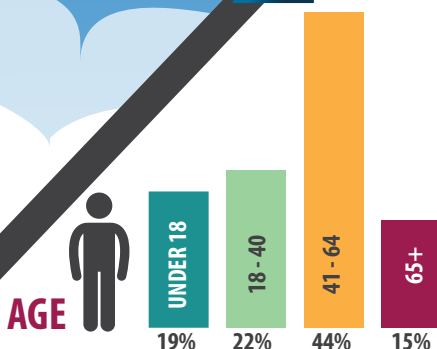
HOUSEHOLD SIZE



LIVING IN Shoreline

Facts and figures about our residents

DEMOGRAPHICS



HOUSEHOLD INCOME



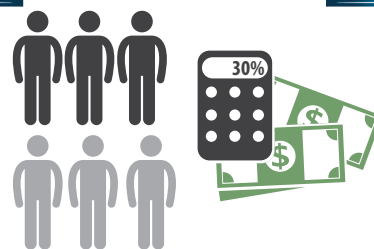
To meet basic needs without public or private assistance, a family of three (two adults and a child under age 5) must earn at least \$57,097 a year.

HOUSEHOLD MAKEUP



Renters occupy 35% of all housing units in the City.

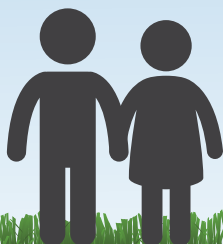
COST OF LIVING



Half of renters pay more than 30% of their income for housing. This means they are cost-burdened and may have trouble affording necessities such as food and transportation.

HOMELESSNESS

This school year, 231 students in the Shoreline School District are homeless.



Approximately one in three families has an annual income under \$50,000.

Summer in the City

... something for everyone



Lunchtime Music

Tuesdays, July 8 - August 12

12:00-1:00 p.m.

Free concerts for all ages

July 8: One World Taiko - Japanese Drums
Richmond Beach Saltwater Park
2021 NW 190th Street

July 15: Steve the Pretty Good - Magician
Hamlin Park
16006 15th Avenue NE

July 22: Mariachi Fiesta Mexicana
Richmond Beach Saltwater Park
2021 NW 190th Street

July 29: Duwamish Dixieland Jazz Band
Hamlin Park
16006 15th Avenue NE

August 5: Halau Hula O'Napualani
Pacific island dance
Richmond Beach Saltwater Park
2021 NW 190th Street

August 12: The Not Its - Music for kids
Hamlin Park
16006 15th Avenue NE

Summer of Fun Concerts

Wednesdays, July 9 - August 27

7:00 p.m.

Join the Shoreline – Lake Forest Park Arts Council for their annual summer concert series.

July 9: KOKOJO - Cover band

Animal Acres Park, 4000 NE 178th Street, LFP

July 16: Shakespeare in the Park - *Two Gentleman of Verona*

Richmond Beach Community Park, 2201 NW 197th Street

July 23: Cherry Cherry - Neil Diamond Tribute band

Cromwell Park, 18030 Meridian Avenue N

July 30: Aaron Crawford – Country

Animal Acres Park, 4000 NE 178th Street, LFP

Aug. 6: The Weavils - Bluegrass

Richmond Beach Community Park, 2201 NW 197th Street

August 12: North City Jazz Walk - Shoreline Jazz Camp

North City Business District, 17739 15th Avenue NE

Tickets required: northcityjazzwalk.org

August 20: Massy Ferguson - American Rock

Cromwell Park, 18030 Meridian Avenue N

August 27: Michael Stegner & Friends - Alt. Country/Jazz

City Hall Courtyard, 17500 Midvale Avenue N





Swingin' Summer Eve

Wednesday, July 23, 5:30-8:30 p.m.

Cromwell Park, 18030 Meridian Avenue N

Celebrate the spirit of summer with a community festival, BBQ, and live music.

Shoreline Arts Festival

Saturday, June 28, 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Sunday, June 29, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Shoreline Center, 18560 1st Avenue NE

In its 24th year, the Shoreline Arts Festival celebrates the arts in its many forms through this unique community event. Sponsored by the Shoreline-Lake Forest Park Arts Council, the two-day community event encourages everyone to participate in art-making of one form or another, whether by making a collage or singing a song, acting in a short play or beating a drum. There will be music, dancing, and a performance by the Missoula Children's Theater featuring local children. The festival also includes art vendors and food trucks.

The ever popular Children's Hands-on Art Arena will be back. It is a great opportunity for kids to immerse themselves in an art project and be part of what the festival is all about – a celebration of art in our community.

For more information, contact the Shoreline-Lake Forest Park Arts Council at (206) 417-4645 or shorelinearts.net.

Low-Tide Beach Walks

Through August 11, beach naturalists will hold fun, free, and informative beach walks during low tides at Richmond Beach Saltwater Park, 2021 NW 190th Street. Observe seastars, crabs and other sea creatures that live in Puget Sound.

Check shorelinewa.gov for dates and times.



Neighborhood Events

Hillwood Ice Cream Social

Wednesday, July 9

6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Hillwood Park, 19001 3rd Avenue NW

Parkwood Midsummer Potluck

Saturday, July 12

5:00 - 7:00 p.m.

Twin Ponds Park, 15401 1st Avenue NE

Swingin Summer Eve Concert & Neighborhoods Used Book Sale

Wednesday, July 23

5:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Cromwell Park, 18030 Meridian Avenue N

National Night Out Against Crime

Tuesday, Aug. 5

Host a block party in your neighborhood!

More info: shorelinewa.gov/NN0

Richmond Beach Night Out BBQ

Tuesday, Aug. 5

6:00 p.m. – dusk

RB Community Park, 2201 NW 197th Street

4 Corners Brewfest

Saturday, Aug. 9

3:00 - 7:00 p.m. (adults only w/fee)

Innis Arden Clubhouse, 1430 NW 188th Street

Ticket info: www.4-corners.org/

Ballinger Outdoor Movie Night

Saturday, Aug. 23

7:00 - 8:30 p.m.

Aldercrest Annex, 2545 NE 200th Street

More Events: shorelinewa.gov/calendar





3 Million STAIR Challenge

The challenge is bigger than ever this year! There are 188 stairs at Richmond Beach Saltwater Park and we want to know how many of them you can climb to help us reach our goal of 3 million stairs.

Get more information and follow our progress at shorelinewa.gov/stairs or (206) 801-2600.

Kids Move Challenge

First there was the Million Stair Challenge. Then came the Million Step Challenge. And then came the Three Million Stair Challenge. Now comes the Kids Move Challenge! The City is challenging Shoreline kids to exercise at least 60 minutes a day for 30 days. Can you meet this goal? Then join the Kids Move Challenge this summer.

Track your progress and come to Celebrate Shoreline to celebrate your accomplishments and enter a chance to win one of four scooters and helmets. Copies of the Kids Move Challenge tracker form can be found online at shorelinewa.gov/kidsmove or in person at the Spartan Gym front desk. Students should also receive one from their teachers at the end of the school year.

Walk, run, jump, skip, or play tag! Be active and be healthy this summer and win!



Shoreline Farmers Market turns 3 years old!

Saturdays, June 14 - October 4

10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Shoreline City Hall parking garage

17500 Midvale Avenue N

The Shoreline Farmers Market is celebrating Opening Day of its third season on Saturday, June 14. Come out to City Hall and enjoy your favorite local foods, flowers, artisan vendors, and fresh food stands. The Northwest Junior Pipe Band will kick off the festivities at 10:00 a.m. for the third year in a row, followed by a concert by acoustic singer/songwriter Kelly

Shirey at 11:30 a.m. Cooking demos and giveaways will be going on all day.

After opening day, the Shoreline Farmers Market is open for an additional 16 weeks at City Hall, rain or shine. Speaking of the rain, did you know that the Shoreline Farmers Market is the only market in King County that can go completely under cover during unseasonal rain? It's true, on rainy days you can find the market on the lower floor of the City Hall parking garage.

The market is also continuing efforts to help out in the community

by creating a community gathering place, facilitating the donation of fresh, healthy foods to our local food banks, supporting local jobs, and providing access to Washington's finest local produce.

Want to sell or get involved in the market? Volunteer and vendor spots are still available. For opportunities, contact the Shoreline Farmers Market at info@shorelinefarmersmarket.org or on the web at shorelinefarmersmarket.org.





National Night Out Against Crime

Wondering what to do on the first Tuesday evening in August? August 5th is the designated date for the 2014 National Night Out. On this evening, 37.8 million people in over 16,124 communities across the country will gather together in backyards, front yards, driveways, on decks, and along closed streets in their neighborhoods, to have cookouts, share potluck dishes, host street games, welcome emergency and police visits, and foster general neighborhood camaraderie. If you have never attended or hosted a National Night Out party, this might just be the year to dive right into the fray!

National Night Out parties are locally-driven gatherings that are an intentional way for neighbors to meet and talk with one another, get kids together for a summer evening

outdoors, meet new folks who have moved into the area, and talk together about what's new, what's challenging, and what's to eat! They are also a time to celebrate police-community partnerships, and engage businesses, civic groups, and individuals in conversations about current and future safety and community-building efforts.

National Night Out is not a one-night answer to crime, drugs, and violence. Rather, it creates an opportunity for families to appreciate safety and crime prevention collaborations happening within their neighborhood, while also making plans for expanding and strengthen community networks and ongoing, family-friendly activities.

Shoreline enjoys a high participation rate in this annual event,

with neighbors hosting 50+ parties, spread among all 14 neighborhoods. The parties range in size from small groups of 4-6 all the way to larger events hosting up to 100+ neighbors, families, and friends. Whether you are registering a party in your driveway or backyard, or registering an event that will be permitted to close your street, we have many resources to help you plan and enjoy a successful National Night Out party. Register your party on the City's website at shorelinewa.gov/NNO.

If you have questions or would like help registering or organizing your party, please contact Neighborhoods Coordinator Rosie O'Brien-Ochs at robrien-ochs@shorelinewa.gov or (206) 801-2256.

Summer in the City

... a safe, healthy community

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CITY OF SHORELINE CURRENTS

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Pirates! - Olympics - Role Playing - Circus Arts - Superheros - Lacrosse - Cheerleading

MORE INFORMATION: SHORELINEWA.GOV/CAMPS

shorelinewa.gov