



CURRENTS

News from the City of Shoreline Volume 18 No. 10

Winter 2016

Thank you Shoreline Voters!

With 67% voting "yes," Shoreline voters approved Shoreline Proposition 1 to fund basic City services, including police, parks, and community services. Proposition 1 restores the City's 2010 maintenance and operations levy, which expires at the end of 2016, by setting the City's 2017 regular property tax levy rate to \$1.39 per \$1,000 of assessed value and allowing for inflationary based levy increases for 2018-2022. This is below the legal limit of \$1.60.

"On behalf of the City Council, we are grateful for the Shoreline community's continued support and trust," Shoreline Mayor Chris Roberts stated. "Restoration of the levy ensures the City can continue to provide the services residents have come to expect."

Passage of Proposition 1 addresses the financial structural gap. The gap results from the state imposed 1% cap on property tax increases. Property tax revenue is the City's largest revenue source, but absent the levy lid lift, the 1% cap prevents it from keeping pace with inflation. Proposition 1 will help fund current levels of police and emergency services, including neighborhood safety and traffic patrols; maintenance of parks, trails, playgrounds/playfields, and the Shoreline Pool; and community services for seniors, youth, and individuals and families in need.

ST3 passes; Bus Rapid Transit on 145th and SR 522

Sound Transit's Proposition 1, better known as ST3, passed with 54% of voters saying "yes." ST3 will provide the next phase of high-capacity transit improvements for central Puget Sound. The light rail system will more than double to 116 miles with over 70 stations.

ST3 will also invest in Bus Rapid Transit (BRT) here in Shoreline. A BRT line will run along SR 522 between Bothell and Shoreline with service extending to Woodinville, and connecting to Link light rail via NE 145th Street.

Shoreline, along with the Cities of Bothell, Kenmore, Lake Forest Park, and Woodinville, jointly advocated for Bus Rapid Transit on the SR 522/145th Street corridor. It is necessary to ensure transit success in conjunction with the light rail station at 145th Street.

The ST3 plan will provide the critical infrastructure improvements that, in conjunction with the City's plan for the remainder of the 145th Street corridor, will allow very frequent, reliable transit to serve the station.

To learn more about ST3, visit soundtransit3.org.



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

2017 Budget maintains basic services and furthers Council goals

On November 21, the City Council passed the 2017 budget. The \$86.4 million budget maintains the basic city services residents have come to expect and depend on. It addresses and balances community priorities, Council goals, the City's long-term financial sustainability, and an ambitious work plan.

The budget includes the City's Operating, Capital, and Utility budgets and represents an overall decrease of 3% from the current 2016 budget. This is mostly due to lower capital project budgets in 2017.

The City's budget plays a critical role in ensuring taxpayer money is used to achieve the community's Vision 2029 and Council's 2016-2018 Goals. During its planning work each year, Council reviews community feedback to update goals and identify priority action steps to achieve those goals. For 2016-2018, Council has identified the following five goals.

Goal 1: Strengthen Shoreline's economic base to maintain the public services that the community expects

Goal 2: Improve Shoreline's utility, transportation, and environmental infrastructure

Goal 3: Prepare for two Shoreline light rail stations

Goal 4: Expand the City's focus on equity and inclusion to enhance opportunities for community engagement.

Goal 5: Promote and enhance the City's safe community and neighborhood programs and initiatives.

"The budget reflects community priorities and goals while also ensuring the City maintains its strong financial position," noted Mayor Chris Roberts. "I am proud that we are able to offer the services that make Shoreline such a great place to live, while also being good stewards of taxpayer money."

To view the 2017 Budget, visit shorelinewa.gov/budget.



COMMUNITY
WALKING
PROGRAM



**VOLUNTEER WALK LEADERS
WANTED FOR 2017!**
Have a great walking route you want to share with others? Contact us for more information about becoming a walk leader.

MORE INFORMATION
ShorelineWA.gov/ShorelineWalks
206-801-2638



Dancing to the Dixieland Jazz Band at Hamlin Park during the 2016 summer Lunchtime Concert Series

What do YOU want for Shoreline's Parks, recreation, and cultural services?

PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE

Saturday, Jan. 7, 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

Shoreline City Hall Council Chambers, 17500 Midvale Avenue N

BRINGING IT ALL TOGETHER

WHAT DO YOU WANT your parks, recreation, and cultural services system to look like in the future, and what are you willing to support? Shoreline's community support and involvement lays a solid foundation for Shoreline's parks, recreation, and cultural services and continues to help pave a solid foundation for the future.

WE HAVE HEARD FROM YOU over the course of a year-long planning effort, sharing your ideas in a variety of ways: by participating in neighborhood association meetings; answering survey questions; attending open houses, workshops, and focus groups; and responding to an online questionnaire.

JOIN US on January 7 as we summarize the common themes of what we have heard and share projects and priorities to help secure our foundation and shape our future.

SECURING OUR FOUNDATION depends on our ability to maintain and/or replace facilities in our parks system that are aging, outdated, or vulnerable.

SHAPING OUR FUTURE depends on our ability to provide new park, recreation, and cultural facilities to meet the needs of a growing, increasingly diverse community.

LEARN MORE at shorelinewa.gov/prosplan

DID YOU KNOW?

Winter is upon us, bringing its heavy rains. Help prevent flooding by keeping storm drains clear of leaves and debris.

Report flooding of drains and streets as soon as possible to the Customer Response Team at (206) 801-2700. For more preparedness tips, visit takewinterbystorm.org.

Dogs in parks

The off-leash dog area at Richmond Beach Saltwater Park is open for the winter season. Please be courteous with dogs in this and every park.

- Bag and throw away your dog's poop.
- License your pet at kingcounty.gov/pets.
- Never let your dog off-leash if he/she is not responsive to your verbal commands.
- Leash your dog if he/she is bullying other dogs or being aggressive toward people.

INFO: shorelinewa.gov/offleashdog





STORM READY

Since 2006, the National Weather Service has recognized Shoreline as a Storm-Ready Community. StormReady communities are recognized as being better prepared to save lives from the onslaught of severe weather through advanced planning, education, and awareness. While we continue to do this work, we urge everyone to help in maintaining that state of readiness! Visit shorelinewa.gov/stormready to find out how you can prepare for winter storms.

Snow Removal

When it snows, City crews will concentrate their plowing efforts on main roads (primary routes) first to accommodate fire, medical, and police response, as well as Metro transit, school buses, and commuter traffic. As long as it continues to snow, the City will only plow primary routes. Once the snow has stopped and all primary routes are clear, plows will move to secondary roads. Once plows have cleared secondary roads, they will move into neighborhoods. If at any time it starts snowing again while plows are clearing secondary or neighborhood streets, the plows will return to the primary routes and the process of clearing streets will begin again. While the City will eventually get to all streets, it is possible that it might take several days after the final snow before residents see a plow on their street. Snow plowing route maps are available at shorelinewa.gov/stormready.

Property Owner Responsibilities

Shoreline property owners are responsible for clearing snow and ice off driveways and sidewalks near their property, including the ridge of snow left along the edge of driveways by snow plows. The City cannot plow individual driveways. If you plow snow or have it removed from your property, do not place the snow in the public right-of-way. This is illegal and can lead to hazardous street conditions. Please keep the removed snow on your own property or arrange to have the snow removed to another private property location.

To help prevent pooling water or flooding, please help clear catch basins to make way for runoff from melting snow.

The City encourages you to stay home during a heavy snowstorm unless there is an emergency. If you must travel, the City asks that you use public transportation whenever possible.

Garbage & Recycling Pick-up

Icy streets may prevent Recology CleanScapes from collecting garbage and recycling on designated days. To learn more about adverse weather and holiday policies visit cleanscapes.com or call (206) 763-4444.

Protect Your Pipes

Every winter, frozen pipes cause damage in homes, apartments, and businesses. To avoid this, keep your heat to at least 40 degrees, especially when on vacation. When frozen pipes thaw they can cause cracks, flooding, and water damage.

Power Outages

The Seattle City Light website allows you to check the status of a power outage (seattle.gov/light/sysstat/). Contact Seattle City Light for more information at (206) 684-3000.

TAKE WINTER BY
STORM
TakeWinterByStorm.org



Ridgecrest Neighborhood's Outdoor Movie Night at Paramount School Park

Supporting neighborhoods through mini-grants

Every year, the City of Shoreline makes matching grants available to neighborhood associations formally recognized by the City. The mini-grant program supports neighborhood improvements and funds activities and events that bring neighbors together. In 2016, the City awarded six grants:

- Ballinger Neighborhood Association presented their popular Outdoor Movie Night, a free evening of entertainment for all neighborhoods in Shoreline. This year, families enjoyed *Honey, I Shrunk the Kids*, and participated in pre-show activities.
- Echo Lake Neighborhood Association installed a bench and markers on the Densmore Pathway. Initially developed with mini-grant funds in 2011, this award-winning project is diligently maintained by neighbors, and will now be more visible.
- Highland Terrace Neighborhood Association has a new look, with a fresh logo, welcome signs, and banners. Highland Terrace residents were asked to vote for their favorite logo, and to celebrate the winning choice at a community event.

- Parkwood Neighborhood Association continues to develop neighborhood pride through art, and this year focused on traffic and safety by installing two colorful street murals.
- Richmond Beach Community Association invited families from all neighborhoods to their annual Halloween Carnival at Syre Elementary School. Children with special needs experienced the event an hour before it opened to the public.
- Ridgecrest Neighborhood Association hosted their first Outdoor Movie Night in Paramount School Park. Food, fun activities, and *Finding Nemo* made for a successful summer event.

The next mini-grant cycle begins in January 2017. For more information about the application process, visit shorelinewa.gov/neighborhoods or contact Neighborhoods Coordinator Constance Perenyi at (206) 801-2253 or cperenyi@shorelinewa.gov.

Final Christmas Tree Recycling Event

Saturday, Jan. 7
9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Meridian Park Elementary School Parking Lot
17077 Meridian Avenue N

This is the final year the City is hosting its Christmas Tree Recycling Event before the new solid waste contract begins March 1, 2017. Under the new contract, residents will be able to put Christmas trees of a certain size and type curbside for collection.

Please remove all hooks, ornaments, tinsel, and tree stands before bringing your tree to be recycled. Flocked, artificial, and garden trees, branches, wreaths, and swags will not be accepted.

If there is snow or ice on the road on event day, call (206) 801-2450 for a recorded message of the event's status.

For more information and other options for disposing of your tree, visit shorelinewa.gov/calendar or call (206) 801-2700.



2016 Christmas Tree Recycling Event

Solid waste disposal fee increase and 2017 Recology Cleanscapes rates

Starting January 1, residents with garbage service will see a slight increase in their rates due to an increase in King County's disposal fees at recycling and transfer stations. For example, if you currently pay \$17.67 for weekly collection of a 32-gallon cart before taxes, you will start to pay \$18.35 in January.

On March 1, Shoreline's new contract with Recology Cleanscapes will also introduce new rates, which are effective through December 31, 2018. Single-Family Residential Solid Waste Rates can be seen in the table at right. For a full list of rates for residential and commercial service visit shorelinewa.gov/trashtalk.

All garbage services include every-other-week recycling and weekly yard debris/food scraps collection at no extra cost.

Commercial and multi-family customers will also receive new benefits, such as unlimited recycling, optional locks on containers, and roll-out services at no additional charge. In addition, most commercial and multi-family customers will see their rates go down across many categories.

To help Shoreline residents recycle difficult-to-recycle items, such as car seats and small appliances; change their service level and pay their bills in-person instead of online; and purchase items made from recycled materials, Recology CleanScapes will open a customer service storefront in Shoreline.

SINGLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL SOLID WASTE RATES (EFFECTIVE MARCH 1, 2017-DECEMBER 31, 2018)

Service Level	Monthly Rate
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MONTHLY COLLECTION

One 32-gallon garbage cart	\$ 9.70
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WEEKLY COLLECTION

One 10-gallon garbage micro-can	\$12.45
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One 20-gallon garbage cart	\$18.27
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One 32/35-gallon garbage cart	\$24.12
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One 45-gallon garbage cart	\$33.39
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One 60/64-gallon garbage cart	\$38.25
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One 90/96-gallon garbage cart	\$47.86
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ON-CALL BULKY WASTE COLLECTION

Non-CFC containing large appliances (White goods), per item	\$20.00
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Refrigerators, freezers, air conditioners, per item	\$30.00
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Sofas, chairs, per item	\$20.79
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Mattresses, boxsprings, per item	\$20.79
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MORE INFORMATION

shorelinewa.gov/trashtalk

QUESTIONS?

trashtalk@shorelinewa.gov or (206) 801-2350



Become a Park Steward

Attend the Master Native Plant Steward Training

February 4 - April 21

Fridays from 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. & 2 Saturday sessions
Shoreline Community College

Washington Native Plant Society Central Puget Sound Chapter in partnership with City of Shoreline and King Conservation District.

Learn how to become a leader in restoring our parks' forests back to health! Participants will receive 100 hours of classroom and field training while working on a one-year restoration project.

Applications at WNPS.org/npsp. Deadline January 15, 2017.

Questions? cpsstewardshipprogram@gmail.com
(206) 527-3210

Shoreline Police name new Community Outreach-Problem Solving Officer

Police Chief Shawn Ledford has named Paula Bates as Shoreline Police's new Community Outreach-Problem Solving Officer. Paula's role is to meet with individuals, neighborhood groups, organizations, and businesses to discuss crime prevention and public safety issues.

"What excites me most about this new position is to be able to work with the community proactively instead of when people call due to an immediate need or crisis," stated Paula. "I feel strongly about personal security and awareness and I want to help people feel safe and empowered in Shoreline."

Paula started her law enforcement career in 1999 with Bellevue Police Department as a support officer. She was hired by King County Sheriff's Office in 2000 and spent her first 6 years working patrol at the North Precinct and Sammamish. She transferred to Shoreline in 2006 where she worked in the Shoreline traffic unit as a training officer and Master Police Officer (corporal). In 2011, she became a detective for Sound Transit Police. Paula returned to Shoreline in 2015 as a training officer.

If you are interested in meeting with Paula to discuss crime prevention or other issues involving your home, neighborhood, or business, you can contact her at paula.bates@kingcounty.gov.



SHORELINE CITYWISE PROJECT

Have you ever wondered who maintains our roads? Or how the City creates a budget or plans for the future of our parks? Curious residents will have an opportunity to learn the answers to those questions and more through the Shoreline CityWise Project. CityWise is an eight-week opportunity for Shoreline residents to learn about how the City functions.

Participants will gain insight into the wide range of services provided by the City by engaging in informational and interactive sessions with elected representatives and City Staff from a variety of City departments. Participants will learn how the City operates, how decisions are made, how funds are allocated, and the functions of the different City departments.

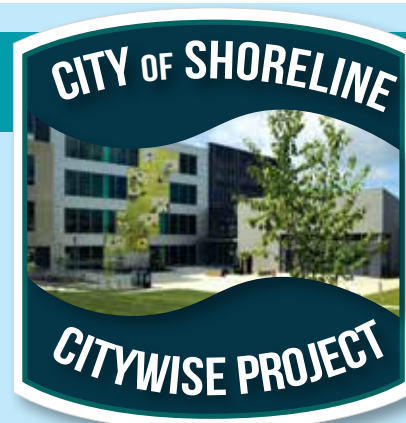
ELIGIBILITY:

- Must be willing to commit to attending all sessions (can miss one session and still graduate);
- Must be a Shoreline resident, business owner/employee, or student age 16 or older.

APPLICATION PROCESS:

CityWise will be limited to 15 eligible participants. Interested people must fill out an online application found at shorelinewa.gov/citywise by Friday, January 6. The City will send notifications of acceptance to selected participants by Wednesday, Jan. 11.

Participation in CityWise is free. Classes will meet at City Hall from



January 24 through March 20, 2017 on Tuesdays from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. There will be a Saturday class on February 11 and no class on February 14. Graduation will be on Monday, March 20.

For more information, contact Neighborhoods Coordinator Constance Perenyi at (206) 801-2253 or cperenyi@shorelinewa.gov.



APPLICATIONS & INFO: SHORELINEWA.GOV/CITYWISE



CITY OF SHORELINE ANNUAL REPORT



Chris Roberts
Mayor

*On behalf of the
Shoreline City Council*

Shari Winstead
Deputy Mayor

Will Hall

Doris McConnell

Keith McGlashan

Jesse Salomon

Keith Scully

Dear Shoreline community,

It has been an eventful year in Shoreline, filled with many accomplishments. I am proud of the City we have become in our short 21-year history. We have worked hard to secure a strong foundation that enables us to shape our own future, a future that meets and exceeds the community's vision.

Three big areas that we have been focusing on over the past several years reached significant milestones in 2016. They are completion of the Aurora Corridor, adoption of the 145th Street Station Subarea Plan, and adoption of a preferred alternative for the 145th Street Corridor. Completion of these projects will profoundly shape Shoreline's future and help us achieve our vision for Shoreline.

Other accomplishments in 2016 include hiring our first ever Diversity and Inclusion Coordinator to lead the City's efforts to engage and include members of diverse cultures and ethnicities more actively in the life of the City. As we look ahead, we must consider the changing face of Shoreline. Shoreline is home to an increasingly diverse population – ethnically, racially, and economically. One in five of our residents is foreign born, 14% are of Asian descent, and one in four speak a language other than English at home. In our schools, nearly 45% of students represent diverse racial and ethnic heritage. Students speak over 76 languages with 18% speaking a language other than English in their homes.

Another big accomplishment this year was passage of Proposition 1, Shoreline's maintenance and operations levy for basic public safety, parks and recreation, and community services. Shoreline voters showed they trust the Council and City staff to spend their taxes wisely and I am happy to say that our financial health continues to be strong. We have a double A plus bond rating as well as Standard & Poor's highest assessment for financial management. We continue to maintain healthy financial reserves and continue to receive clean state and federal audits. Passage of Proposition 1 allows us to continue to provide the same basic services you have come to expect.

This year has also been filled with the many day-to-day tasks that often go unnoticed, but are essential to the functioning of the City. Every day, Shoreline's 200 City staff and police officers work tirelessly to provide city services as efficiently and effectively as possible. In the following pages, there is data on some of the many day-to-day activities that combined help make Shoreline a great community.

As 2017 approaches, I look forward to another year of serving this great community and working with you to make it even better.

Sincerely,



CITIZEN SATISFACTION SURVEY

93%

Rate Shoreline as an excellent or good place to live

84%

Very Satisfied/ Satisfied with the quality of parks programs & facilities

74%

Very Satisfied/ Satisfied with the quality of police services

80%

Rate their overall feeling of safety in Shoreline as very safe or safe



86%

Rate Shoreline excellent or good as a place to raise children

SATISFACTION WITH CITY COMMUNICATION

64%

Shoreline

49%

Washington

52%

USA

AVAILABILITY OF CITY INFORMATION

56%

Shoreline

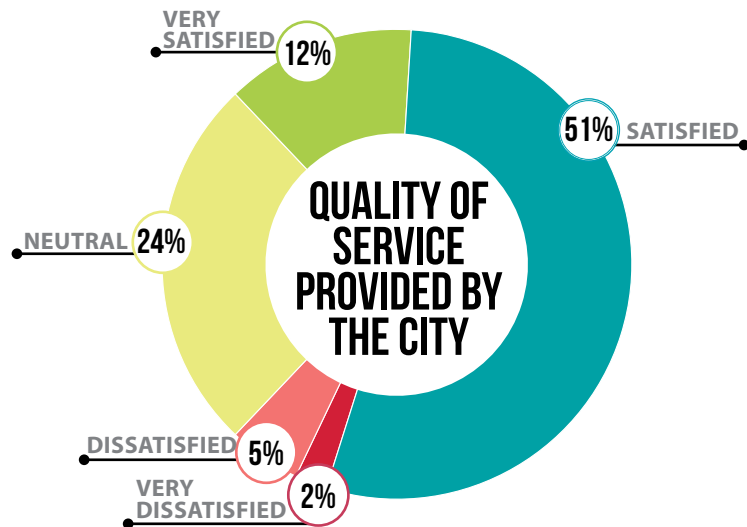
33%

Washington

40%

USA

CITY EFFORTS TO PROVIDE PUBLIC INVOLVEMENT

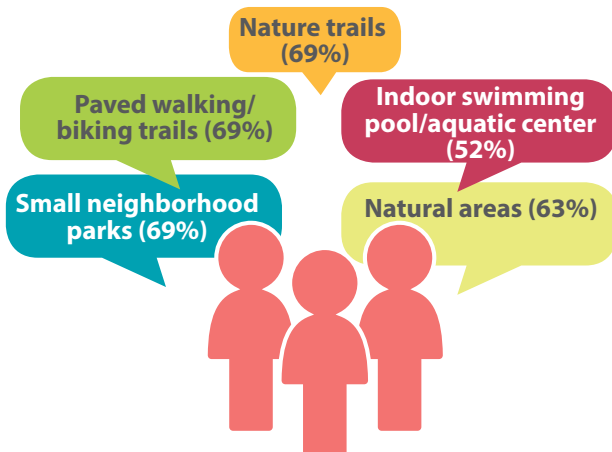


COMMUNITY INTEREST SURVEY



92%

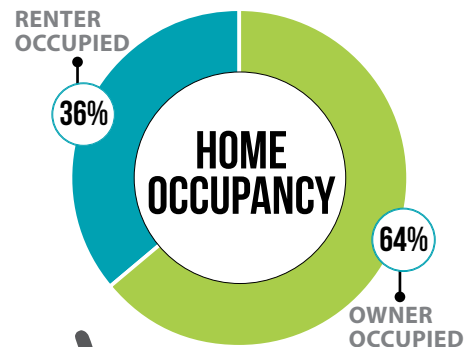
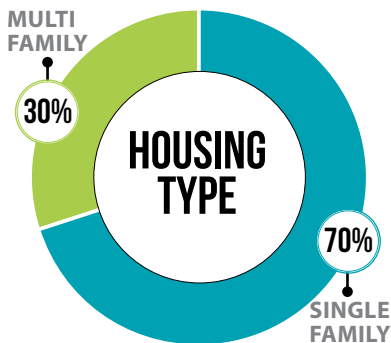
Rate the condition of Shoreline parks as excellent or good



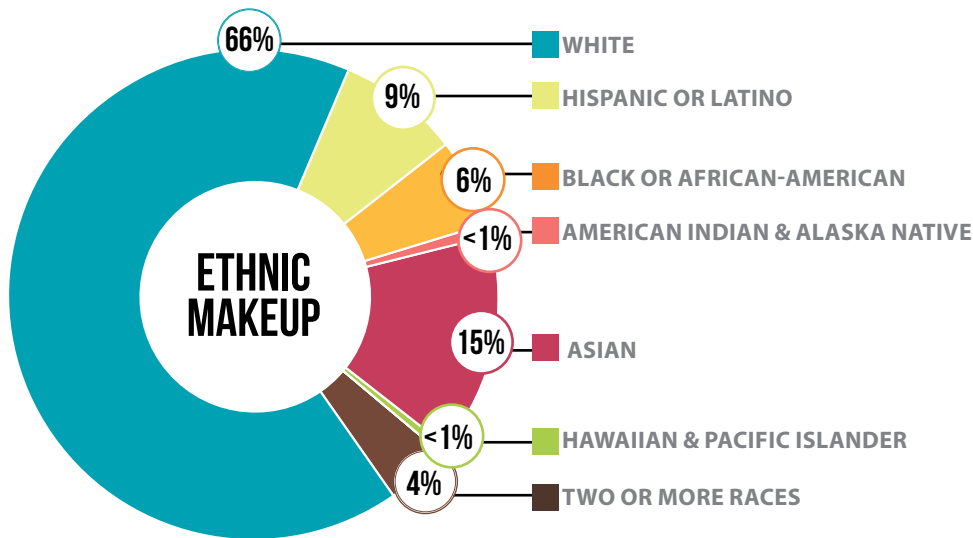
RESPONDENTS INDICATING A NEED FOR PARKS/FACILITIES



OUR CITY



OUR PEOPLE



64%

Of households
are 1- to
2- person
households

41.5

Median age
of Shoreline
residents

\$64K

median household
income

3.5%

unemployment
rate

20%

of residents
were born in
another country

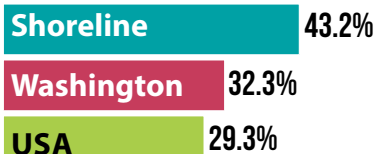
76

languages
spoken

HIGH SCHOOL DEGREE OR HIGHER



BACHELORS DEGREE OR HIGHER



18% of kids enrolled in Shoreline
schools speak a language
other than English at home



20.8% of Shoreline residents are under the age
of 20 compared with 25.6% in WA State





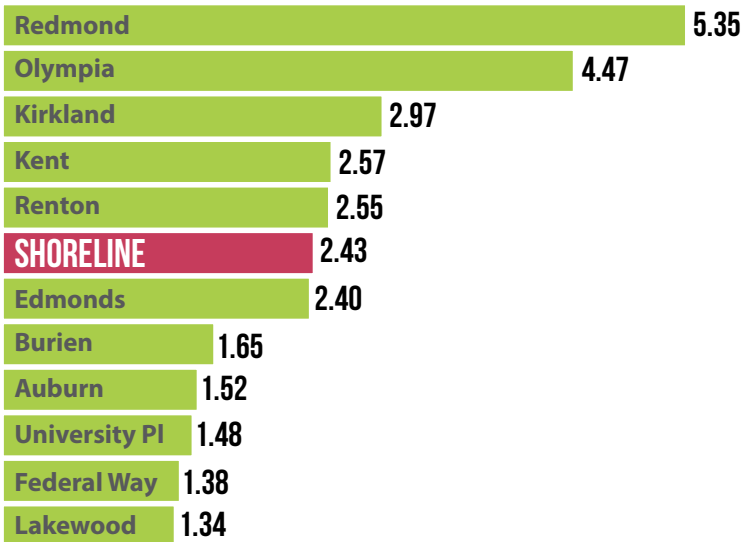
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City employees and Police officers

1,231
Combined years
of service in
Shoreline by City
employees

60
employees with
over 10 years
of service in
Shoreline

EMPLOYEES PER THOUSAND POPULATION



345 lane miles of roads maintained

112 miles of roadside mowed



170,293
square feet of
facilities maintained



49

Sworn Police officers
dedicated to the
City of Shoreline



35

crime prevention
meetings held

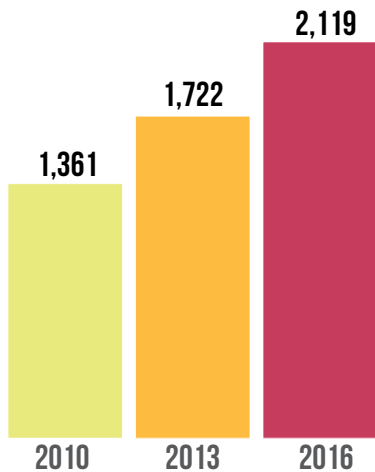


\$208

cost of Police services per capita.
Average for 44 cities in the region is \$297.



NUMBER OF PERMIT APPLICATIONS SUBMITTED



725
clients
served by
the public
defender



768
service
requests
for parking/
abandoned
vehicles



1,970
requests for
service to the
Customer
Response Team

248



tons of material
collected at
RecycleFest events



7,408
pounds of
household
batteries recycled



915

Christmas trees
recycled



19,046

visits to youth and teen development
programs



646

swimming lessons
offered



14,852

visits to preschool
recreation classes



44

babysitters
trained



258

adult
recreation
classes
offered

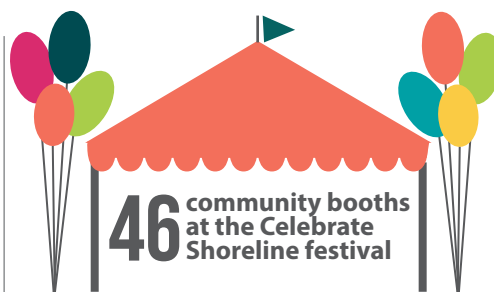




2,600 attended the Summer Lunchtime Concert Series



7,200
people attended Celebrate Shoreline weekend events



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American Legion Post 227
Aurora Theatre Company
Carter Subaru
CrossFit Amped
Council of Neighborhoods
Dale Turner Family YMCA
The Everett Clinic
Fidalgo Bay Coffee
Fire & Earth Kitchen
FSI Mobile
KBA Inc
Kind Bars
King County Library System
King County Metro
Kruckeberg Botanic Garden Foundation
Macaroni Kid
Messy Handz Studio
North City Business Association
North City Coop Preschool
North City Neighborhood
North City Water District
NW Electric and Solar
NW Mechanical
Orangetheory
PIMA Medical
Recology
Richmond Beach Neighborhood
Ridgecrest Neighborhood Association
Shoreline Central Market
Shoreline Community College
Shoreline Farmers Market
Shoreline Fire Department
Shoreline Historical Museum
Shoreline Kids Dentistry
Shoreline - Lake Forest Park Arts Council
Shoreline Police Department
Shoreline School District
Shoreline Veterans Association
Sky Nursery
Super Jock n Jill
Teamsters Local #117
Trader Joes
UW Medicine
Walgreens
U Smile Orthodontics
Voya Financial



8,602

hours of service
by volunteers

11,217

meals served by
Meals on Wheels

68

citizens served
on City boards,
commissions &
committees



3,973

pounds of food donated to Hopelink from Shoreline Giving
Gardens

THANK YOU TO OUR COMMISSION, COMMITTEE & BOARD MEMBERS!

Council of Neighborhoods

Stephanie Angelis
Amy Anscher
Sheri Ashleman
Gretchen Atkinson
Christabel Britto
Nan Colton
Dan Dale
Domenick Dellino
Patty Dooley
Ann Erickson
John Fleming
Chris Goodman
June Howard
Joyce Lingerfelt
Jeanne Monger
Braden Pence
Cyndi Robinson
Suzan Shayler
Ellen Wood
CON Alternates
John Burt
Pete Gerhard
Patty Hale
Rebecca Hood
Andy McRea
Michele Moyes
Kathy Plant
John Ramsdell
Ellen Sullivan

Financial Sustainability Citizen Advisory Committee

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Dan Jacoby
Megan Kogut
Kevin Osborn
Richard Pahre
Suzan Shayler
Heidi Shepherd
Lisa Surowiec
John Thielke
Lindsey Virdeh

Library Board

Chloe Horning
Ella McGuigan
Lisa Oberg
Brooke Shirts
Elrohi Shuge
Robert Smith
Karen Thielke
Steven Watson
Eileen Wood-Lim

Parks, Recreation, and Cultural Services/Tree Board

Betsy Robertson
Katie Schielke
Christina Arcidy
Cindy Dittbrenner
Bill Franklin
John Hoey
Christine Southwick
Gillian Lauter

Planning Commission

Susan Chang
Easton Craft
Jack Malek
David Maul
William Montero
Donna Moss Thomas
Laura Mork

Public Art Committee

Betsy Robertson
Katie Schielke
Bruce Amundson
Bill Clements
Carolyn Ballo



\$355,000

allocated to human
service agencies in
2016 City Budget



\$15,000

donated in sponsorships
to enhance City events



\$18,478

raised for United Way
by City employees



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PAID
Seattle, WA
Permit No. 248

ECRWSS
POSTAL CUSTOMER

Free Ride Home If Your Pet Is Licensed

A King County Animal
Control Officer will deliver
your pet directly to your
home for free the first time it
gets lost.*

**Licensing helps save
animals' lives.**

All cats and dogs must be licensed by law -
Shoreline Municipal Code 6.10.010

Please do your part!
License online at
kingcounty.gov/pets

*Pets must be wearing a current King County
license tag when found.



**Regional Animal
Services of**



King County

(206) 801-2700 Customer Response Team 24 hours/7 days a week

shorelinewa.gov