



CITY OF SHORELINE ANNUAL REPORT



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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%

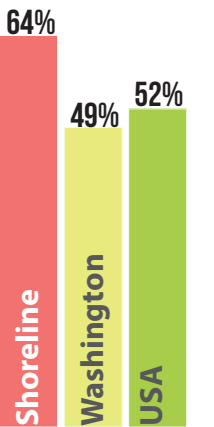
Rate their overall feeling of safety in Shoreline as very safe or safe



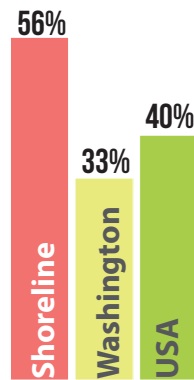
86%

Rate Shoreline excellent or good as a place to raise children

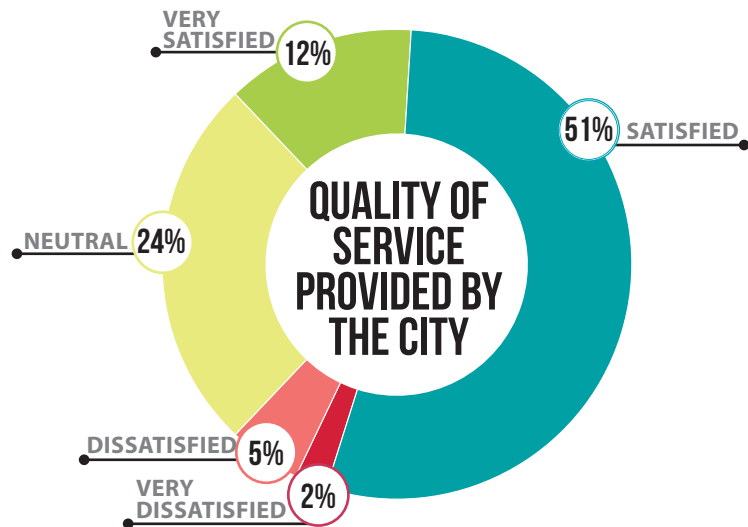
SATISFACTION WITH CITY COMMUNICATION



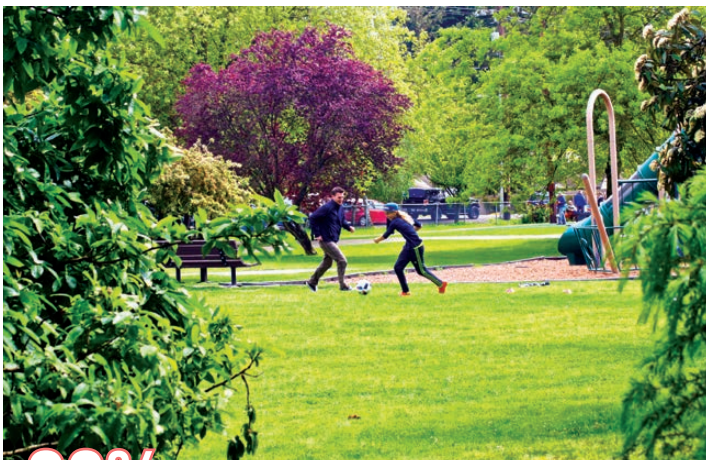
AVAILABILITY OF CITY INFORMATION



CITY EFFORTS TO PROVIDE PUBLIC INVOLVEMENT

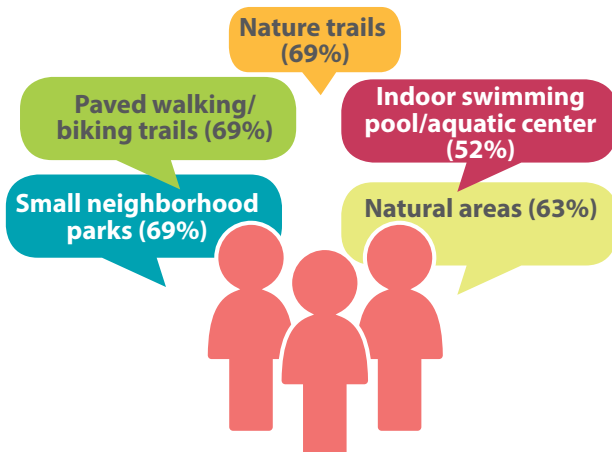


COMMUNITY INTEREST SURVEY



92%

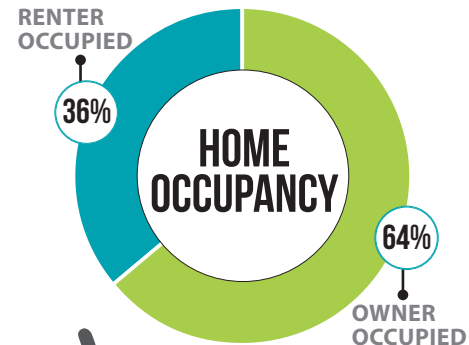
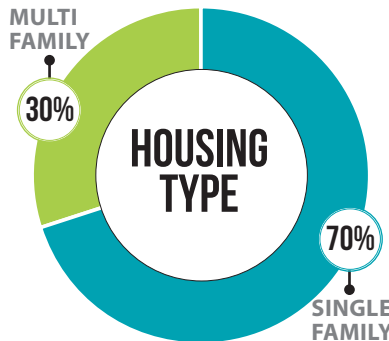
Rate the condition of Shoreline parks as excellent or good



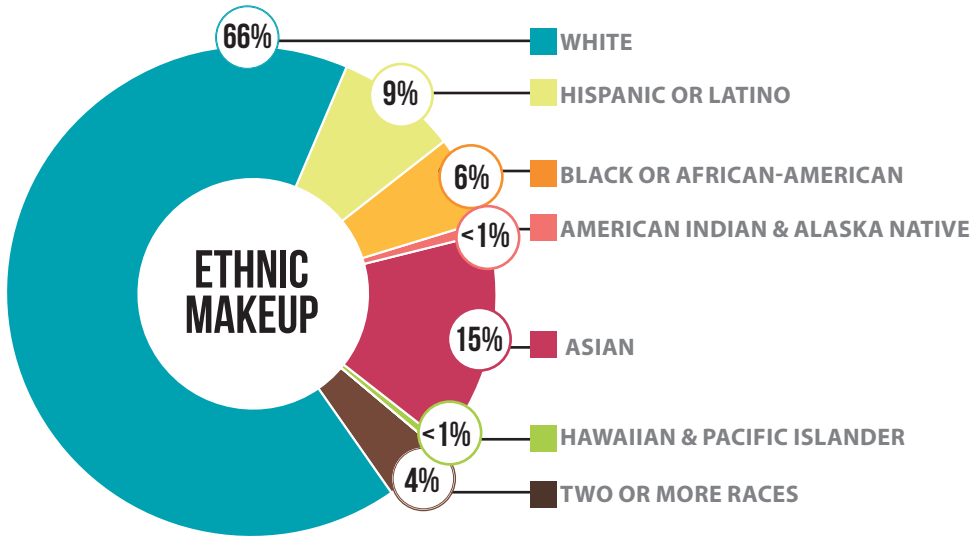
RESPONDENTS INDICATING A NEED FOR PARKS/FACILITIES



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

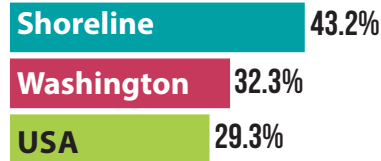
20%
of residents were born in another country

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



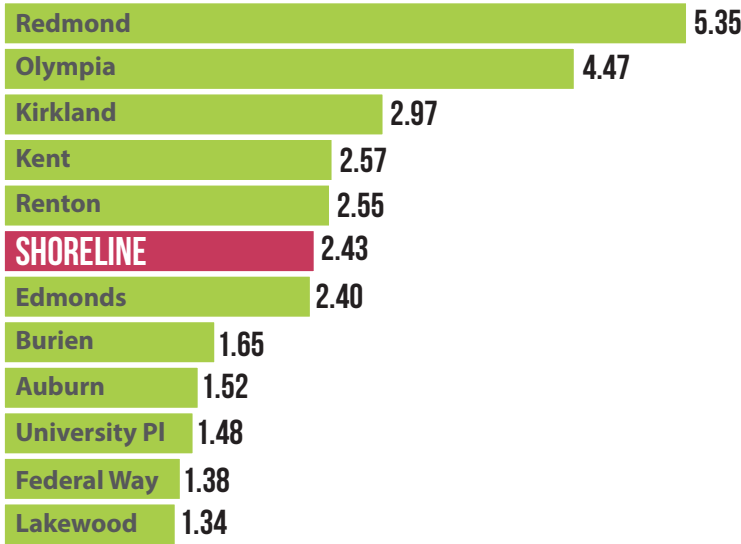


200 City employees and Police officers

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



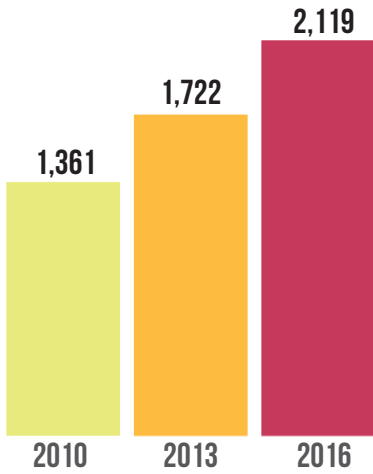
35
crime prevention meetings held



\$208 cost of Police services per capita. Average for 44 cities in the region is \$297.



NUMBER OF PERMIT APPLICATIONS SUBMITTED




2,078 Permits issued in 2016

725
clients served by the public defender



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



768
service requests for parking/abandoned vehicles



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



THANK YOU TO OUR EVENT SPONSORS, SUPPORTERS, & PARTNERS!

- 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

Anil De Costa
Domenick Dellino
Lisa Gallucci
Pete Gerhard
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

