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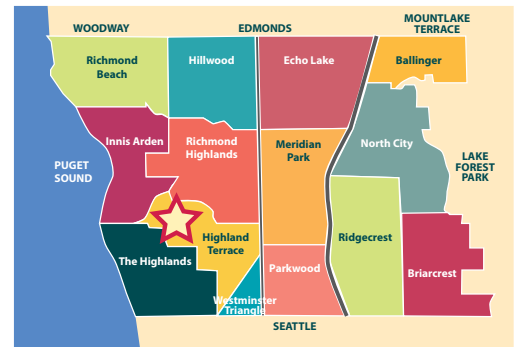
Crime trends continue downward in Shoreline

EVERY YEAR, Shoreline Police provide the community with an Annual Police Service Report. The report tracks crime data; service efforts and accomplishments; crime trends; and budget information. The good news is, Shoreline continues to be a safe community. Over the past two years, Part-1 crime has remained at its lowest level in over a decade. Police continue to focus on crime prevention and property crime investigations. In 2016, Community Outreach and Problem Solving Officers held 47 community meetings focused on crime prevention. Last year, burglaries (-19%) and thefts (-12%) were both below the five-year average, while car prowls saw a slight increase (+2%). As a reminder, it is imperative to lock your doors and windows, remove valuables from your vehicle, and if you see something suspicious in your neighborhood, call 911 immediately.

There are 52 full-time employees assigned to the Shoreline Police Department. Partnering with the community to continually build trust and confidence in the department is of paramount importance to each of them. Last fall, officers with the Shoreline Police and City Manager Debbie Tarry met with the Shorecrest and Shorewood High Schools' Black Student Unions. With some of the events that have occurred on a national level, it is essential for police to build a relationship with all community members to better understand their issues and concerns. We want people in our community to know the Shoreline Police Department follows LEED principles: Listen with Equity, Explain with Dignity. Shoreline Police pride themselves in striving to be fair and objective in all of their contacts.

In 2016, Shoreline Police responded to 15,896 calls for service, initiated 12,927 contacts, and made 1,342 arrests. Last year, Police Chief Shawn Ledford awarded Lifesaver Awards to two officers whose actions helped save lives. In May, officers responded to a burglary in progress where the homeowner shot the suspect in the femoral artery. Officer Josh Holmes immediately provided first aid and a tourniquet to the suspect helping save his life. In December, Officer Matt Trizuto responded to a heart-attack victim. He administered first aid and an (AED) automated external defibrillator that helped save her life.

Turn to page 10 to see more data from the report. To review the report in its entirety, visit shorelinewa.gov/police.



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Shoreline City Hall, Council Chamber
Agendas: shorelinewa.gov/councilmeetings

2017-2019 CITY COUNCIL GOALS AND WORKPLAN

ON APRIL 10, Council adopted their 2017-2019 City Council Goals and Workplan. The five goals are a continuation of the Council's previous goals.

Goal 1: Strengthen Shoreline's economic base to maintain the public services that the community expects – Shoreline voters approved a levy lid lift in November 2016 to help maintain essential service levels through 2022. However, even with renewal of the levy lid lift, it is vital to attract private investment to Shoreline businesses and neighborhoods. These investments enhance our local economy, provide jobs, and support the services that make Shoreline a desirable place to live. They also strengthen our tax base and provide residents with greater housing choices, retail opportunities, and lifestyle amenities.

Goal 2: Improve Shoreline's infrastructure to continue the delivery of highly valued public services – Shoreline inherited an aging infrastructure system when it incorporated in 1995. Since then, the City has worked to improve much of that infrastructure. Council will continue to identify needed improvements to maintain public services the community has come to expect. As part of these improvements, the City looks for ways to enhance our natural environment to ensure a positive impact on the Puget Sound region.

Goal 3: Continue preparation for regional mass transit in Shoreline – Sound Transit will begin construction of the Lynnwood Link Extension light rail project next year. By 2023, Shoreline will be served by two light rail stations. And with the recent passage of ST3, Shoreline will see a new bus rapid transit line connecting the light rail station at 145th to Woodinville along the SR 523/522 corridor by 2024. Engaging the community in planning for mass transit in Shoreline continues to be a Council priority.

Goal 4: Expand the City's focus on equity and inclusion to enhance opportunities for community engagement – All residents have the potential to contribute to the Shoreline community. The City will continue to look for ways to increase inclusion and equity in a meaningful and impactful way.

Goal 5: Promote and enhance the City's safe community and neighborhood programs and initiatives – Maintaining a safe community is the City's highest priority. The City continues to work on enhancing our public safety communication and crime prevention efforts to ensure residents and businesses continue to find Shoreline a safe place to live, work, and play.

In addition to the Goals themselves, Council also reviewed the Action Steps, or sub-goals, for implementing them. To see a full list of Council Goal and Action Steps, visit shorelinewa.gov/council.

Mayor and City Manager meet with Federal representatives

SIX SHORELINE COUNCILMEMBERS TRAVELED to Washington D.C. in February to attend the National League of Cities Congressional City Conference. They joined more than 2,000 other city leaders from across the nation to represent and advocate for the interest of cities.

Mayor Roberts and City Manager Debbie Tarry also met with Shoreline's federal delegation. These meetings provide an opportunity for our Federal representatives to hear first-hand about City priorities, needs, and concerns in relation to federal policies and funding.

In the past, our relationship with federal legislators has been instrumental in securing tens of millions of dollars in federal, state, and regional grants. As long as there is an opportunity to bring Shoreline taxpayers' money back to Shoreline, these legislative trips will continue to be important.

SR 523/145th Street Corridor

On this most recent trip, Mayor Roberts emphasized support and funding for the SR 523/145th Street Corridor project. In seven short years, Shoreline residents will be boarding light rail trains at the NE 145th Street station. Making improvements to the corridor is essential to ensuring the success of the station. However, because the City does not own the corridor, a strong federal-local partnership is required for the City to make the necessary improvements.



Intergovernmental Relations Manager Scott MacColl, Mayor Chris Roberts, and City Manager Debbie Tarry

President's Proposed Budget

On the day Mayor Roberts met with our federal delegation, President Trump issued his proposed 2018 budget. The proposed budget, if adopted, would have significant impacts to our region and to Shoreline. One issue would be the loss of approximately \$1.17 billion in federal funding to Sound Transit for construction of light rail from Northgate to Lynnwood. Sound Transit could also lose approximately \$499 million to help build the south-end line from Angle Lake to Federal Way.

Another significant cut contained in the budget is the elimination of

Community Development Block Grants (CDBG). The City received approximately \$290,000 in CDBG funding this year to help fund such things as Hopelink's emergency food and housing programs; our minor home repair program for low-income households; and Center for Human Services Family Support Centers. These programs help provide much needed relief to our neighbors in need.

Mayor Roberts stressed just how important these programs and projects are to the residents of Shoreline and encouraged them to continue to work for cities at the federal level.

STATE
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CITY

BUILDING COMMUNITY TOGETHER

Thursday, June 1, 7:00 to 8:30 a.m.
City Hall Council Chamber

The City Council invites you to attend the Annual State of the City Breakfast. Come learn about what has happened over the past year and the City's plans for the coming year.

The event is free, but space is limited. Please RSVP to Heidi Costello at hcostello@shorelinewa.gov or (206) 801-2214 by May 24. For more information, visit shorelinewa.gov/stateofthecity.

NEIGHBORHOOD SPOTLIGHT



Photo courtesy Shoreline Historical Museum

Highland Terrace

HIGHLAND TERRACE RESIDENTS SOMETIMES JOKE about the shape of their neighborhood, likening it to a geoduck, with its shell wedged between Aurora Square and Shoreline Community College, and its neck stretched along NW Innis Arden Way. Adjacent neighborhoods used the descriptor “highlands” in their names to indicate their elevation above Puget Sound, so it is no wonder the Highland Terrace addition plat filed in 1951 picked up the theme.

Growth was quick as the booming post-World War II population spread into northwest King County. Named after the original plat, Highland Terrace Elementary School opened at capacity in 1958. The Queen City Poultry Ranch, built in 1904 on Greenwood Avenue N, is now the Queen City Eco Village, with its 1903 farmhouse restored to modern green standards. Two blocks away on Dayton Avenue N, Fish Singer Place refers to the Fish family, founders of the poultry ranch.

In 1945, the land where Sears stands was cleared for the Boeing Shopping Center. While that was never built, the Highland Terrace piece of Aurora has always been home to different enterprises. Central Market opened in 2000, and quickly established itself as a destination store. In 2015, the Shoreline Farmers Market moved to Aurora Square to welcome shoppers on Saturdays from June into October.

Highland Terrace borders Shoreline Community College, opened in 1964, and adjacent Shoreview Park. Highland Terrace Neighborhood Association (HTNA) schedules kickball games on fields in the park, and hosts its annual Doggies and Donuts event in the nearby dog park.

Asked to describe their neighborhood’s current status, HTNA members chose the word “renewal”. Last year, HTNA rebranded itself with a new logo and welcome signs. Neighborhood leaders are building traditions that bring longtime residents and new neighbors together. On July 4th, families march in a mini-parade, and in August, they put on a National Night Out potluck with live music. HTNA is reaching out to the Community College by collecting food to help stock a pantry for students in need.

Highland Terrace’s renewal is built on a foundation of commitment, and no one embodied it more than resident Gloria Bryce. A tireless community activist, Gloria helped shape the city she loved. She and her husband Herb were the force behind renovation of the Fremont Trail, renamed Gloria’s Path earlier this year before Gloria lost a long and heroic battle with cancer.

The Highland Terrace Neighborhood Association meets at 7:00 p.m. on the second Thursday of every month in the Highland Terrace Elementary School library. For more information, visit their new website at highlandterraceneighborhood.org.



Fish family home, 1915



Seeking community members for Sidewalk Advisory Committee

AT THE RECENT CITY COUNCIL Goal Setting Workshop, Council discussed options to address the lack of a continuous network of sidewalks in the city. They also discussed the cost to complete construction of the network, the cost to repair and maintain existing sidewalks, and how to prioritize and fund the different projects.

Council directed City staff to develop a process that includes community input on prioritizing and funding sidewalk improvement projects. To help inform the process, the City Manager will appoint 11 to 14 community members to serve on a Sidewalk Advisory Committee. One of the primary goals of the Committee will be to look at how to prioritize and fund different pedestrian improvements.

The Committee will learn more about the condition of the City's existing sidewalks and where gaps exist in the network. They will help inform a

data-driven mapping process using criteria to identify needs and prioritize improvements. Staff and subject matter experts will provide information about pedestrian mobility and accessibility, pedestrian trip generators, alternative sidewalk treatments, and financing options for implementation. The Committee will also look at how the City can financially support the long-term delivery of a city-wide interconnected sidewalk network.

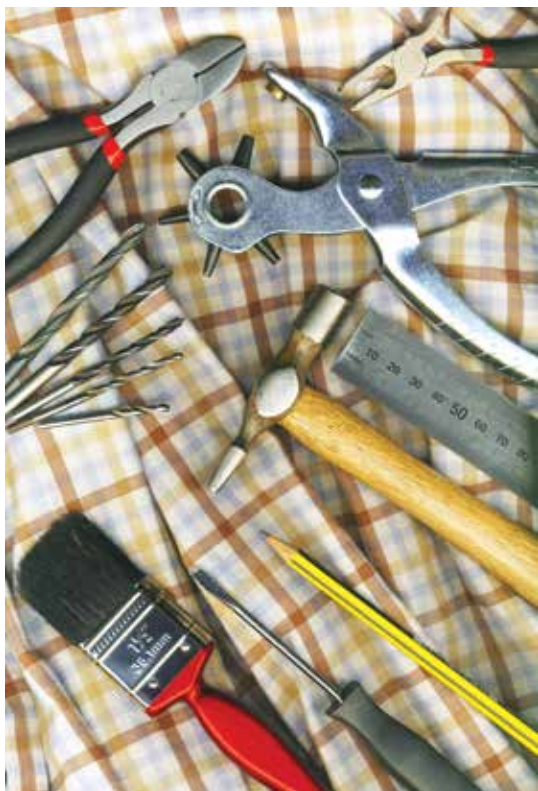
Using the Committee's input, the City Manager will develop a Sidewalk Prioritization Plan to recommend to the City Council. Council will review the City Manager's recommendations and make a decision on next steps during the summer of 2018.

Committee members will represent a broad range of Shoreline residents. Members will represent different community organizations and interests, such as neighborhoods, youth, elderly,

mobility for people with physical disabilities, and under-represented communities and four to five members will be at-large. Any Shoreline resident or stakeholder interested in participating on the committee is encouraged to apply.

The committee will meet approximately six to eight times between June 2017 and the end of April 2018. Meetings will most likely be on Thursday evenings from 6:00 to 8:30 p.m. at City Hall.

To apply for a position, residents can download an application at shorelinewa.gov/sidewalks or call the Shoreline City Clerk's Office at (206) 801-2230. Applications are due by 5:00 p.m. Friday, May 26. For more information about Shoreline's Sidewalk Prioritization Project, contact Senior Transportation Planner Nora Daley-Peng at ndaleypeng@shorelinewa.gov or (206) 801-2483.



Free workshop and vendor fair for your home improvement projects

Tuesday, May 23

6:00 to 8:00 p.m., City Hall lobby

RSVP: shorelinewa.gov/homeimprovement

HOME IMPROVEMENT SEASON IS COMING! Do you have a home improvement project in mind, but need some guidance to get started? Is it a house remodel or addition; subdivision of property; or a driveway, drainage, deck, or a tree project? Our workshop can help you take the next steps.

Technical reviewers will be available by appointment to help with questions regarding your house, property, land uses, and street as well as City requirements and permit information. Make an appointment with a technical reviewer at shorelinewa.gov/homeimprovement.

In addition to appointments with technical reviewers, there will also be a Vendor Fair of building, design, and construction related resources. These vendors will include architects, contractors, lending institutions, materials suppliers, and other design consultants. You do not need an appointment to come in and talk with any of these vendors, so feel free to stop by between 6:00 and 8:00 p.m.

Questions? Contact Permit Services Manager Jarrod Lewis at (206) 801-2521 or jlewis@shorelinewa.gov.



Council adopts a **DEEP GREEN** Incentive Program

THE CITY OF SHORELINE has committed to reducing its Greenhouse Gas emissions by at least 50% below 2007 levels by 2020, and 80% by 2050. As part of its effort to achieve this goal, the City has embarked on several initiatives. One such initiative is adoption of a Deep Green Incentive Program. The Incentive Program is similar to Seattle's Living Building Pilot Program (LBPP), which provides flexibility in the use of development standards required under Seattle's land use code to promote construction of "living buildings". Because "Living Buildings" produce enough energy and capture and reuse enough water to support the needs of their tenants, they are designed to function like trees and sometimes applying standard building and zoning codes creates barriers to their development. Seattle's LBCO allowed for necessary code departures to construct the Bullet Center, the greenest office building in the world.

According to Shoreline's most recent Greenhouse Gas (GHG) Inventory, about half of the community's GHGs emissions come from the transportation sector and half are from the building sector. The City has done a lot of work to support bus and light rail transit, pedestrian, and bicycle

systems to offer alternatives to automobile dependence. However, if the buildings that redevelop near future light rail stations and Bus Rapid Transit aren't more energy efficient, don't use less toxic materials, and don't deal with storm-water in substantially better ways than the older buildings they replace, the community has missed a major opportunity to reduce local GHG emissions.

Adoption of Shoreline's Deep Green Incentive Program will help implement Shoreline's climate action goals and help reach emission reduction targets. The City intends the Deep Green program to encourage not only Living Buildings, but also the most stringent certification programs available through the US Green Building Council and Built Green. The Deep Green program will apply to all

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zones and building types; however, the City Council reduced some of the available incentives in single-family zoning, including removing the potential to request additional height or density or reduce required parking in R-4 and R-6 zones.



GREEN BUILDING

Speaker Series

THIS SPRING AND SUMMER, the City will sponsor a Green Building Speaker Series. The events will be from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. in the City Council Chamber at City Hall.

Thursday, May 11: Emerging Technologies and Concept Projects

Walker Leiser, LFA, PDC- Living Technology Consultant: Leiser will introduce next generation technologies and concept projects, including Earth Harmony Habitats, a design that would be net positive (generating more than it needs) with regard to energy, water, and food.

Thursday, June 8: Salmon Safe

Ellen Southard, Hon. AIA- Principal, Site Story: Southard will focus on site and stormwater solutions to protect the health of the Puget Sound and indicator species like salmon. The discussion will include urban and suburban development and transportation projects, as well as farm and winery partnerships.

Tuesday, July 25: District Energy and Combined Heat & Power

Thomas Puttman, PE, AICP, LEED AP- President, Puttman Infrastructure: Puttman will explore energy and heating systems that work at the building, block, and neighborhood scale. The discussion will introduce how this technology has been employed in other cities, like Vancouver B.C., and explore how it could be utilized locally in places like the light rail station subareas and Community Renewal Area.

DID YOU KNOW?

You can have healthier plants, save money on water bills, and conserve water by practicing smart watering techniques!

Using a soaker hose can save 50% or more water than sprinklers, and it will build a healthier root system if you water deeply. Cover the soaker hose with mulch and save even more water!

Adding compost to your soil will also help hold the water and prevent evaporation. To find more tips, visit shorelinewa.gov/naturalyardcare.



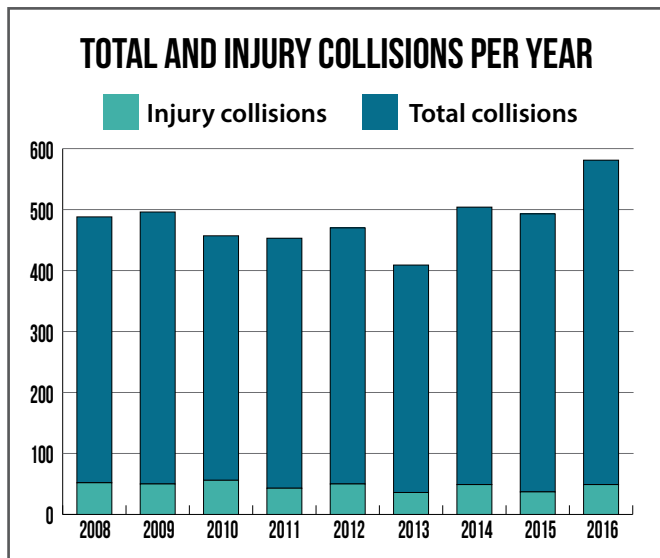
ANNUAL TRAFFIC REPORT

DISTRACTED DRIVING REMAINS A CONCERN

THE CITY'S TRAFFIC Services division presented the 2016 Annual Traffic Report to the City Council on April 24. This report provides a review and analysis of data collected by Traffic Services. It summarizes collision, speed, and traffic volume data and highlights noteworthy trends. The data in the report guides the City in prioritizing Traffic Safety and Signal Rehabilitation resources, applying for grants to help finance capital improvement projects, and identifying target enforcement areas for the Shoreline Police Department.

Unfortunately, we saw an increase in total collisions in 2016 in comparison to 2015. This is the first year in the 2008-2016 monitoring period that we have seen the trend line move upward. Last year also saw an increase in the number of injury collisions in Shoreline compared to 2015. However, the trend line for injury accidents remains relatively flat over the past five years. Regional comparisons show a similar trend for both total and injury collisions.

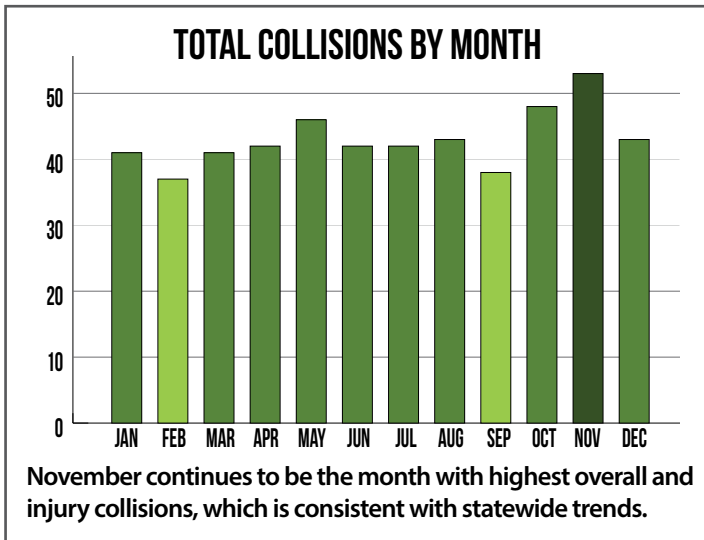
Pedestrian collisions have been declining over the last 3 years; however, bicycle related collisions are on the rise, with the most collisions ever reported occurring last year for a continued uptick



in nonmotorized collisions.

Perhaps unsurprisingly, distracted driving continues to be a major contributor to collisions. With more people walking and biking, it is more important than ever for drivers to remain vigilant and understand the dangers of cell phone use while driving. Drivers are three times more likely to be involved in a crash when talking on their phone and twenty-three times more likely when entering information into a phone, such as texting. In February, the Shoreline Police conducted a 2.5 hour emphasis patrol at 175th Street and Aurora Avenue N. In that time, they issued 38 citations for drivers using their

Driver distraction or inattention was a contributing circumstance in 27% of 2016 collisions



peak hours up just over 2%. Similarly, there has been a significant uptick in transit use with 7.5% more transit boardings in 2016 compared to 2015.

Lastly, this year's report includes a summary of safety improvement results, including a short summary on the Aurora Corridor Project benefits. This section clearly demonstrates the City's financial investment in safety improvements throughout the City is making a difference, and confirms the importance of strategic, data driven improvements. For example, the intersection of 3rd Avenue NW and Richmond Beach Road saw a 42.5% decrease in collisions after the addition of left turn arrows for eastbound NW Richmond Beach Road.

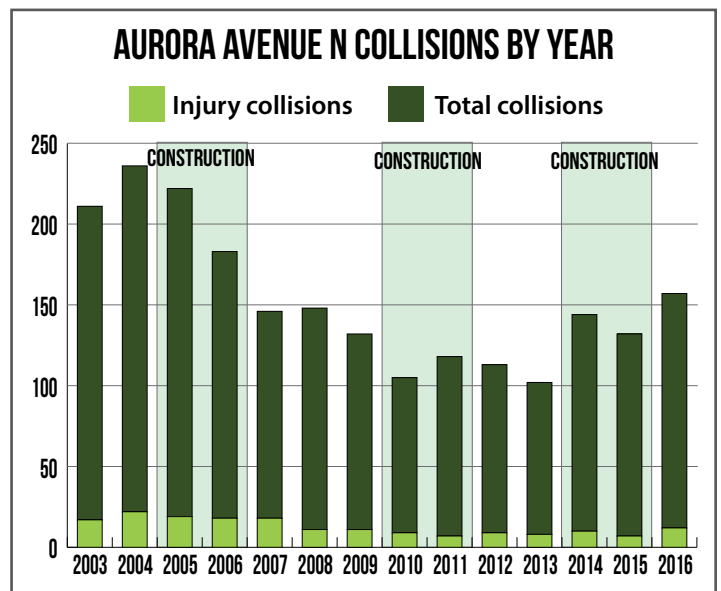
To see the full report, visit shorelinewa.gov.

phones while driving.

Alcohol and/or drug impaired related collisions also saw a substantial spike - the highest since 2010.

Accounting for more than 30% of injury collisions, non-motorized safety continues to be a top priority as well. We know that speed is a major factor in whether a pedestrian survives a collision. For this reason, it is important to continue to focus on driver compliance with speed limits. Additionally, analysis of lighting condition shows that pedestrian related collisions occur at a significantly greater rate when it is dark, in comparison to the general collision rate. This emphasizes the need for adequate street lighting, especially at crossings, where most pedestrian collisions occur.

Growth is evident across the region. Average Daily Traffic Volumes are up 1.7%, with

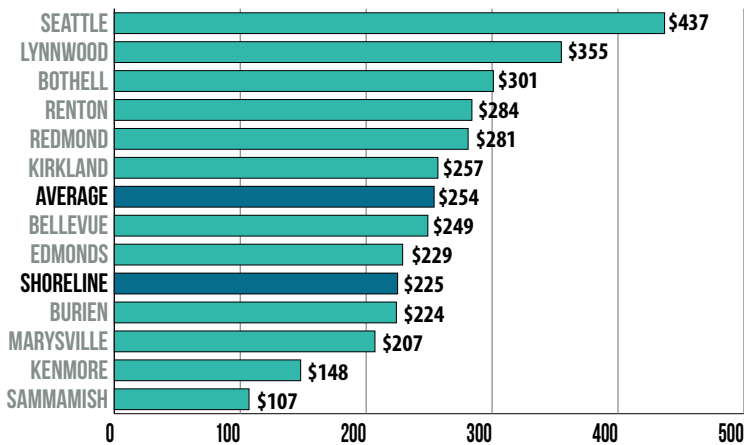


2016 ANNUAL POLICE SERVICE REPORT

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BELOW IS SOME OF THE DATA contained in the 2016 Annual Police Service Report. The goal of the report is to keep Shoreline residents, the City Council, City staff, and community partners informed of police service and crime activity in the city. The report is produced by the Shoreline Police Department in partnership with the King County Sheriff's Office (KCSO) Research, Planning and Informational Services and Contracts Unit. To review the report in its entirety, visit shorelinewa.gov/police.

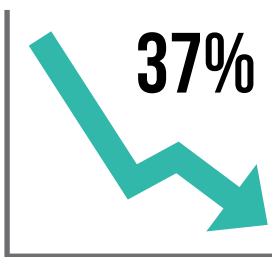
CITY POLICE COST PER CAPITA COMPARISON



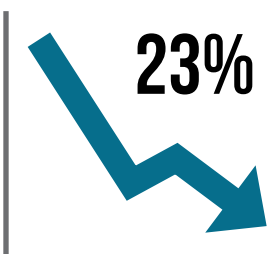
47 community meetings focused on crime prevention



52 Commissioned Officers dedicated to the City of Shoreline

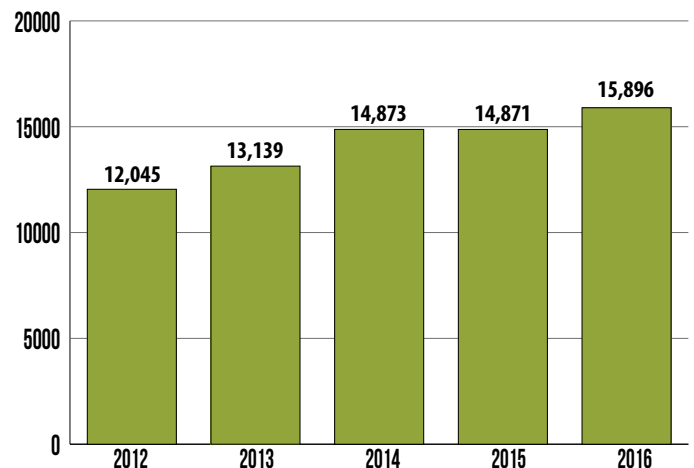


Incidences of burglary are 37% lower than in 2012. Robbery is the taking or attempting to take anything of value by force or threat of force.



Incidences of larceny are 23% lower than in 2012. Examples of larceny include thefts of bicycles, car parts, shoplifting, pick-pocketing.

DISPATCHED CALLS FOR SERVICE



The number of Dispatched Calls for Service has increased 32% since 2012

CONGRATULATIONS CITYWISE GRADUATES!

CITY COUNCIL HONORED the first graduating class of Shoreline's CityWise Project on March 20. CityWise is an eight-week opportunity for Shoreline residents to learn about their city's government and operations. Led by City staff, graduates:

- Learned how the City Council makes decisions;
- Heard from Police and experienced how quickly of-ficers in the field have to make decisions;
- Learned about all the functions of the Community Ser-vices Department and who to call if you want to help a neighbor in need;
- Received a behind-the-scenes glimpse of the Shore-line Pool, and visited the City's maintenance facility at Hamlin Yard;
- Huddled over zoning maps and made planning deci-sions;
- Designed a road and timed a traffic signal; and
- Figured out a budget to pay for it all.

Graduates of the 2017 Shoreline CityWise Project are: Assaye Abunie, Bereket Kiros, Cary Chin, Chase Parker, Di-ana Lewis, Eben Pobee, Elizabeth White, Eric Hamako, Julie Martin, Kayla Pennington, Pamela Cross, Paula Anderson, Sam Kim, Taryn Maxwell, and Trevor Rain-Water.



The experience made me more passionate about Shoreline, and I was empowered with more resources/connections to people. It was incredibly encouraging how receptive to feedback our city is, and all the forums for communication.





Recyclestore

THE CITY OF SHORELINE and Recology CleanScapes celebrated the grand opening of The Recology Store – Shoreline on April 29.

Located at 15235 Aurora Avenue N, Recology CleanScapes' new retail store offers in-person customer service and features recycled, recyclable, and "upcycled" products and household goods. In keeping with Recology CleanScapes' goal of minimizing landfill waste, The Recology Store also accepts items for recycling that cannot be put into curbside recycling carts. These special items include: CFL light bulbs, household batteries, old textiles, hard-cover books, small electronics and appliances, block Styrofoam™, and bicycles, to name a few. Stop by to shop, learn, and recycle today!

The Recology Store - Shoreline

15235 Aurora Avenue N

Tuesday – Saturday:
11:00 a.m. – 7:00 p.m.

Sunday:
11:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.

(Closed Mondays)



YARD WASTE WEEKLY PICKUP

JUST A REMINDER, as part of our new solid waste contract with Recology CleanScapes, all single-family residences automatically receive weekly yard debris/food scraps service as part of basic garbage collection at no additional cost. This is in addition to the bi-weekly recycling service already provided at no additional cost.

Use the guides below to know what can go in your recycle cart and in your yard waste cart. Please empty and rinse all containers before recycling! For information about other items not found below, visit the Recology CleanScapes Shoreline web page at cleanscapes.com/shoreline/recycling_guidelines.

RECYCLING

Paper & Cardboard

- Flattened cardboard
- Mail, magazines, mixed paper
- Newspaper
- Paper bags
- Paper cups
- Phone books & paperbacks
- Shredded paper
- Wrapping paper (non-metallic)

Paper cartons

- Juice boxes
- Milk and soy milk cartons
- Paper or frozen food boxes

Plastic

- Dairy tubs
- Pill bottles (no prescription vials)
- Plastic bottles (all colors)
- Plastic cups
- Lids (wider than 3 in.)
- Plastic food containers
- Plastic plant pots

Glass

- Bottles and jars

Metal

- Aluminum & metal cans
- Scrap metals (less than 2'x2'x2')



Food Scraps

- Bread, pasta & grains
- Coffee ground & filters
- Eggshells, nutshells
- Fish, meat & dairy
- Fruits & vegetables
- Tea bags

Food Soiled Paper

- Greasy pizza boxes
- Paper bags with food
- Paper plates and take-out containers (uncoated)
- Paper towels & napkins

Yard Debris

- Branches (under 4' long, 4" wide)
- Grass clippings
- Leaves & twigs
- Houseplants
- Weeds

*Put extra yard debris in paper yard debris bags or 32 gallon cans with handles and lid. (Additional fees apply.)

YARD WASTE



City and King County partner on affordable housing project at 198th and Aurora Avenue

KING COUNTY FACES an unprecedented affordable housing crisis. Rents continue to rise dramatically in Seattle and throughout the County, with increases most pronounced in inner ring cities such as Bellevue, Redmond, Renton, and Shoreline. Rising rents particularly affect households living at the margin, pushing many of them into homelessness.

Shoreline is partnering with the King County Department of Com-

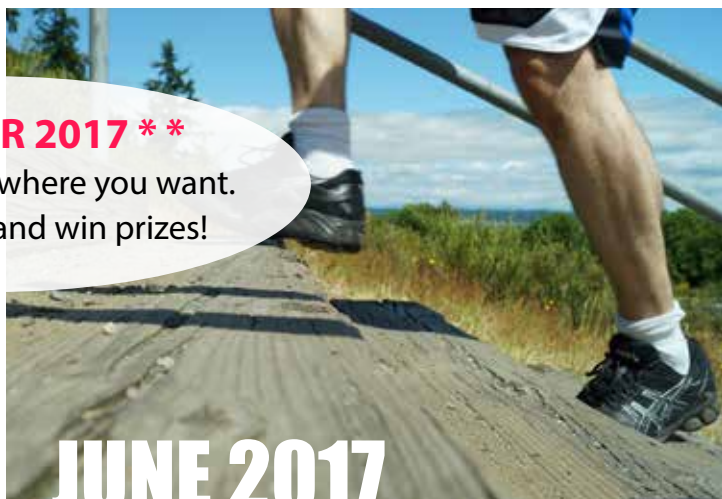
munity and Human Services (DCHS) to promote development of a high quality affordable housing project on surplus property acquired during construction of the Aurora Corridor project. In the coming months, DCHS will seek proposals from affordable housing providers on the surplus property, which the City will contribute to the project.

The City used the 0.79 acre property at N 198th Street and Aurora Avenue N for construction staging

during the Aurora Corridor Project. The property is large enough to support a typical mix of over 60 apartment units. Innovative construction techniques will be utilized to demonstrate how high-quality, permanent affordable housing can be built faster and more efficiently. The project will provide permanent affordable apartments targeted to households at or below 60% area median income. It is projected to be completed no sooner than 2020.



**** NEW FOR 2017 ****
Walk or climb anywhere you want.
Log your totals and win prizes!



MAY 2017

MILLION **STEP CHALLENGE**
At Paramount School Park

MORE INFORMATION
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JUNE 2017

MILLION **STAIR CHALLENGE**
At Richmond Beach Saltwater Park

MORE INFORMATION
shorelinewa.gov/STAIRS

Million Step Challenge Prize Sponsors



Million Step Challenge Event Partners



LIGHT RAIL PUBLIC MEETINGS

LYNNWOOD LINK EXTENSION (LLE) light rail construction begins next year! In preparation, the Shoreline community will have a number of opportunities this year to provide input on the design and permitting processes for construction of light rail and the two stations in Shoreline.

Light Rail and Ridgecrest Park

Tuesday, May 9, 2017

6:30 – 8:45 p.m.

Light rail presentation starts at 7:15 p.m.

**Ridgecrest Elementary School Cafeteria,
16516 10th Ave N, Shoreline, WA 98155**

Sound Transit will present current draft plans and proposed mitigation for anticipated impacts to Ridgecrest Park at a meeting with the Ridgecrest Neighborhood Association. City of Shoreline Staff will also be on hand to provide information on direction the City has given to Sound Transit regarding improvements within the City's rights-of-way for vehicular and non-motorized use and access near and to the park. While it is a Ridgecrest Neighborhood Association meeting, anyone is welcome to attend and provide input to Sound Transit.

For more information on the Ridgecrest Neighborhood Association please visit ridgecrestneighborhood.info.

60% Station Design Open House

Wednesday, May 24, 2017

6:00 – 8:00 p.m.

Location: TBD, Shoreline

Sound Transit will host the 60% Station Design Open House for LLE light rail in Shoreline, including the two Shoreline stations at NE 185th and approximately NE 145th Streets. The open house will be an excellent opportunity to speak directly with Sound Transit project staff, hear the latest project information, and provide your feedback on the designs. Cannot make it to the meeting? An online open house will be available at soundtransit.org/LLE after the meeting.

Light Rail Design Review and Permitting

In June, the City Council will review the 60% design and provide comments to Sound Transit regarding the project's consistency with the City's adopted Guiding Principles for Light Rail Design. This is a required part of the design review process adopted by the Council in August 2015.

Sound Transit's submission of its Special Use Permit application this spring triggered required public input opportunities. These include a public comment period following submittal of the application and a public hearing this summer or fall in front of the Hearing Examiner. The hearing examiner makes the decision on the special use permit application.

Light Rail Timeline

Sound Transit plans to get to 90% design by this fall or early winter, at which time they will hold additional meetings to present the design. As early as this month, the community can expect to see some demolition and utility relocation work in preparation for construction of light rail in Shoreline.

MORE INFORMATION

For more information on the Special Use Permit process, plans submitted, and opportunities for public comment:

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Twin Ponds Giving Garden

The 2016 Solid Ground “Growing and Giving” report names Shoreline’s Twin Ponds Giving Garden as the top contributor of produce to a local food bank of all Seattle area p-patches and community gardens, outpacing even Magnuson Park this year.

With the support of dozens of community volunteers who donated over 1100 hours, Giving Garden volunteer leaders Shellie Anderson, Susan Armstrong, Maggie Krostag and Callie Steward planted, watered, tended, and harvested 3,448 pounds of produce for Hopelink Shoreline in 2016. Congratulations to the Twin Ponds Giving Garden volunteers for honoring Shoreline with this distinction and for working tirelessly to provide fresh produce for members of the Shoreline community affected by food insecurity.

Kruckeberg Botanic Garden MOTHER'S DAY PLANT SALE

Friday May 12 - Sunday, May 14
10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
20312 15th Avenue NW

The Kruckeberg Botanic Garden is hosting its 30th Annual Mother’s Day Plant Sale. Explore a wide selection of hard-to-find plant species at the on-site M&K Rare and Native Plant Nursery and enjoy activities for the whole family.



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May is Puget Sound Starts Here month!

Mariners vs White Sox
Sunday, May 21, 1:10 p.m. at Safeco Field

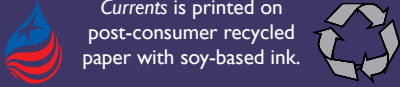
Attend a Mariners Game at Safeco Field for Puget Sound Starts Here Day on Sunday, May 21. Visit m.mlb.com/mariners/tickets/group/puget-sound for tickets and enter promo code SALMON. Deadline for purchase is Friday, May 19 at 5:00 p.m.

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