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City joins U.S. Supreme Court amicus brief in support of nondiscrimination against LGBTQ community

On October 16, the Shoreline City Council authorized Mayor Roberts and the City to join more than 80 other mayors and 70 jurisdictions from across the nation in a U.S. Supreme Court amicus brief to support the rights of LGBTQ people to be free from discrimination. The amicus brief responds to the case *Masterpiece Cakeshop, Ltd. v. Colorado Civil Rights Commission* where a Colorado baker refused to make a wedding cake for a same-sex couple based on his religious beliefs.

“Discrimination has no place in our community,” stated Mayor Roberts. “While we support the right of individuals to practice their faith, it does not give them license to discriminate in their business practices. Everyone should have the right to engage in their community without threat of being discriminated against because of who they are.”

The Masterpiece case concerns a Denver area baker who refused to sell a wedding cake to a same-sex couple celebrating their civil marriage. The action was in direct violation of Colorado’s nondiscrimination law. Both the Colorado Civil Rights Commission and the state appellate court ruled in favor of the couple.

The case is vital to ensuring members of the LGBTQ community are protected from discrimination. The brief reads:

“Local non-discrimination protections embody our commitment to pluralism and tolerance in the public sphere, helping to ensure that members of our communities are able to live and work together despite differences in how they look, what they believe, or whom they love. The cohesiveness and inclusiveness of our communities depend on our ability to insist that everyone...treat one another equally and with respect in employment, housing, public accommodations, and other areas of public life.”

The brief argues that local laws are necessary to address significant harms against LGBTQ residents. Furthermore, recognizing an “exemption” from nondiscrimination laws based on speech or religious grounds would cause harm against LGBTQ people and the cities they live in.

The County of Santa Clara and the Cities of Los Angeles and New York filed the brief on behalf of the 150 plus mayors and jurisdictions who signed it. The Supreme Court heard oral arguments in the case on December 5, 2017.



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Agendas: shorelinewa.gov/councilmeetings

Do you want to help plan the future of Shoreline?

Serve on the Planning Commission

Does land use planning sound interesting to you? Do you want to help make important decisions affecting our community? Could you see yourself as a Planning Commissioner? The City Council will be appointing volunteers to the Planning Commission to serve four-year terms beginning in April 2018.

The volunteers who serve on the Shoreline Planning Commission provide recommendations to the City Council on land use, growth, and development issues. They are charged with reviewing and providing recommendations regarding amendments to the Comprehensive Plan, development regulations, and major development proposals.

The Commission addresses key questions that affect the quality of life in Shoreline: How should we balance new commercial and residential development with the desire to maintain the character of existing neighborhoods? How do we plan for a future that includes light rail? How can we encourage developers to use green building practices?

No technical background or experience in land use is required – important qualifications are an ability to listen to and work well with others, a willingness to prepare and read staff reports prior to the meetings, and a commitment to regular attendance and active participation at the meetings.

Community Service Applications are available on the City's website or at City Hall. Applications are due by 5:00 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 12, 2018, to the City Clerk's Office on the first floor of City Hall or can be emailed to choekzema@shorelinewa.gov.

For more information, visit shorelinewa.gov/plancom or contact Senior Planner Steve Szafran at sszafran@shorelinewa.gov or (206) 801-2512.

WINTER FACILITY CLOSURES

CITY HALL

December 25
January 1
January 15

SPARTAN RECREATION CENTER

December 25
January 1

SHORELINE POOL

December 24 & 25
December 31
January 1

INCLEMENT WEATHER

Classes/programs may be cancelled when the Shoreline School District closes for inclement weather.

Economic Development Update

For the second year in a row—and only the second year in Shoreline’s history—permit revenue exceeded \$2 million in 2017. Permit revenue, which offsets staff work time, is an indication of development activity in Shoreline. \$1 million of permit activity represents approximately \$150 million in development investment in the city.

Through October 2017, permitting activity included 77 new single-family homes, remodels of apartment buildings and shopping centers, the Police Station at City Hall project, Shoreline School District’s remodel of North City Elementary, and a 68-unit dorm building at Shoreline Community College. We anticipate several large multifamily projects to submit permit applications soon. They include Trammell Crow Residential’s 324-unit Alexan at Shoreline Place to be built on the triangle property between Westminster Way N and Aurora Avenue N, and the Wolff Company’s 243-unit project to be built at 15th Avenue NE and NE 175th.

Economic development initiatives

In early 2018, Shoreline’s Office of Economic Development will launch two initiatives designed to strengthen the city’s economic base. We secured grant funding for the initiatives through the Port of Seattle’s pilot Economic Development Partnership Grant program.

Home-based business analysis

Home-based businesses garner less attention than the more visible brick-and-mortar business establishments. However, home-based businesses are a growing sector of the economy as the number of free-lancers and the reach of the “gig economy” expands. According to a 2015 Pew Research study, self-employed Americans, and the workers they hired, accounted for 44 million jobs, or 30% of the national workforce.

The first economic development initiative will help the City engage productively with its hundreds of licensed home-based businesses. Grant funding allows the city to engage with Weis Communications to conduct data analysis and in-depth interviews of Shoreline home-based businesses. The study’s findings will be packaged to guide the creation of tools to serve, connect, and encourage Shoreline’s home-based businesses and business owners.

Downtown Ridgecrest right-of-way improvement design

Neighborhood commercial districts are cherished places in several Shoreline neighborhoods. The intersection around NE 165th Street and 5th Avenue NE, dubbed “Downtown Ridgecrest” by some local residents and business owners, is a particularly strategic location as it is between the two future Shoreline light rail stations.

Downtown Ridgecrest is home to an eclectic group of businesses including the Landmark Crest Theater. However, the publically owned right-of-way has not been significantly improved since Shoreline incorporated as a city in 1995. Focused placemaking investment in anticipation of light rail station area growth could make Downtown Ridgecrest more iconic and spur small business development while enhancing walkability for neighbors. Grant funding allows us to contract with a professional urban design team to lead the City through a design process—including a public workshop in Ridgecrest—that results in a preliminary right-of-way improvement design for Downtown Ridgecrest.

Surface Water Master Plan

We are getting close to completing the update to our Surface Water Master Plan. The update addresses drainage and water quality challenges associated with growth, increasing regulations, and aging infrastructure. The Master Plan will guide our Surface Water Utility for the next five to ten years and it includes recommendations for capital improvements, programs, and a financial plan for managing our assets long-term.

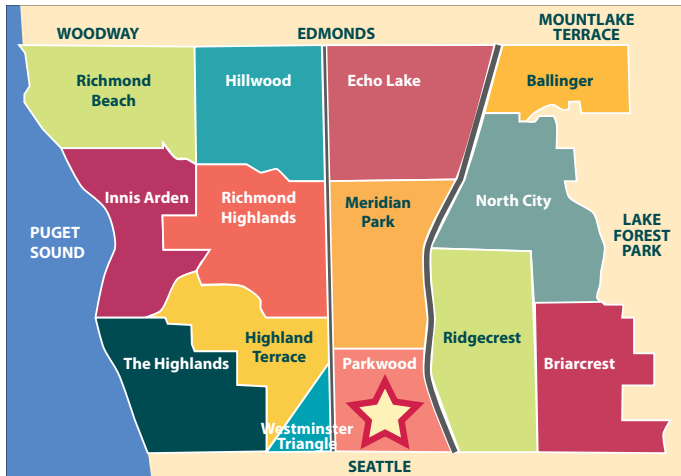
In preparing the update, we held two open houses, one in September 2016 and one in July 2017. The open houses provided residents with an opportunity to learn more about the Utility and provide input. We also conducted community surveys to help gather additional feedback.

We used resident input from both public meetings and the surveys to inform the management strategy we are adopting to provide the best possible service to our ratepayers.

We will publish the draft Master Plan in February 2018. It will be available at shorelinewa.gov/2017masterplan for public review and comment.

For more information, contact Surface Water Utility Manager Uki Dele at udele@shorelinewa.gov or (206) 801-2451.

NEIGHBORHOOD SPOTLIGHT



Parkwood Neighborhood

BOUNDED BY N 145TH STREET to the south and N 160th Street to the north, and stretching from Aurora to 1st Avenue NE, the area we now know as Parkwood began attracting early settlers after the completion of the Interurban electric rail line from Seattle to Everett in 1910. Some of the early residents farmed, while others cut wood, sold groceries, or raised animals for fur. The current site of Parkwood Elementary School belonged to John and Emma Carlson who lived in a WWI surplus tent when they first began to clear the land and build their house in 1922.

In 1962, the Shoreline School District named the newest elementary school after the first plats in the area. The City officially recognized the Parkwood Neighborhood after incorporation in 1995.

Parkwood lies within the headwaters of the Thornton Creek watershed. Peat mining operations in the early 1900s changed the landscape, leaving a series of large ponds, including Twin Ponds, a central feature of the neighborhood.

Thirty years ago, while still in King County's inventory, Twin Ponds Park was a dying alder forest overrun by invasive plant species. In 1990, Native Plant Stewards applied for a permit to start planting trees. Dedicating over 10,000 volunteer hours to the restoration of the park, stewards have planted hundreds of trees, shrubs, and herbs, shifting the balance from a failing monoculture to thriving biodiversity.

In 2012, another group of volunteers teamed with local community organizations and the City to create a community garden in the open area at Twin Ponds Park. At the heart of the project, which includes 38 plots rented on an annual basis, the Food Bank Garden Program reaches far beyond the neighborhood. Each year, volunteers grow and harvest over 4,000 pounds of produce for Hopelink Shoreline. For the last few seasons, they have led the region in community garden donations.

The Parkwood Neighborhood Association (PNA) grows the community for everyone, making sure Parkwood is a generous, welcoming, and inclusive place to live and visit. In the last few years, PNA has focused on identifying and beautifying the neighborhood with public art. With a series of Neighborhood Mini-Grants, Parkwood has worked with local artists to create murals on the bathroom at Twin Ponds Park, the surface of two streets, and, this last summer, the pillars of the underpass at I-5 and N 155th. These bright, imaginative murals inspire not just residents, but also people passing through the neighborhood.

PNA hosts an annual Winter Social, and holds monthly meetings at 7:00 p.m. on the second Wednesday of the month at Aegis Living of Shoreline. For more information, check their website at parkwoodneighbors.org. Neighbors are encouraged to sign up for the PNA newsletter so they can stay current with Parkwood and City news and events.

Courtesy Shoreline Historical Museum



The Carlson family at home on the site of the current Parkwood Elementary School (1922)



Wetlands mural by Michiko Tanaka at Twin Ponds Park

Transportation Planning: ADA Transition Plan

LAST MONTH we looked at the City's Pedestrian Plan. About half of the City's sidewalk network identified in the Plan has been built. The City Manager has appointed a citizen advisory committee to look at how to prioritize and fund the construction of new sidewalks. They will help develop the Sidewalk Prioritization Plan.

As part of our planning efforts for an accessible and connected pedestrian system, we are also developing an ADA Transition Plan. ADA stands for Americans with Disabilities Act. It is a civil rights law, signed in 1990 that prohibits discrimination based on disability. Title II of the law requires state and local governments to address accessibility of public services and transportation. This includes accessible sidewalks.

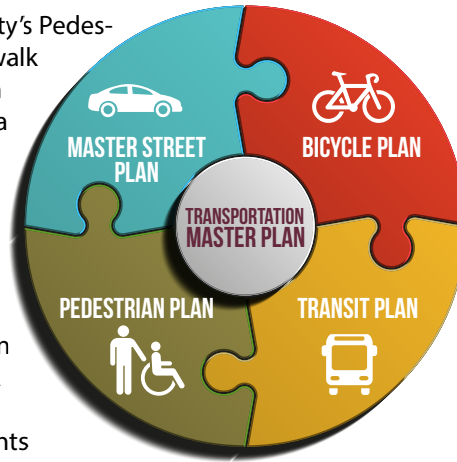
Some of the challenges we face with our current sidewalk network as it relates to ADA issues includes overgrown plants limiting pedestrian movement, tree roots lifting and cracking sidewalks, poorly placed utility poles reducing the widths of sidewalks, missing sidewalk and crosswalk connections to and from bus stops, and lack of curb ramps in some areas.

The ADA Transition Plan will identify changes we need to make to our current sidewalk network and the steps necessary to complete them. At a minimum, the Plan will:

- Identify physical barriers to accessibility;
- Describe the methods used to make public services and transportation accessible;
- Create a schedule to achieve compliance; and
- Implement a system to receive and respond to accessibility requests.

The Sidewalk Advisory Committee is working with City staff in developing criteria for how to address accessibility issues and reviewing different funding options for how to pay for ADA improvements to our current sidewalk network. We anticipate Council adopting the ADA Transition Plan in the fall of 2018.

To learn more, visit shorelinewa.gov/sidewalks or contact Capital Project Manager Eduardo Aban at eaban@shorelinewa.gov or (206) 801-2474.



Prepare for an emergency

ACROSS THE WORLD, 2017 has been another year of large-scale disasters. From large earthquakes in Mexico, to hurricanes in Texas, Florida, and Puerto Rico, these disasters are unfortunately a part of the world we live in. Every day there is some sort of natural disaster affecting people somewhere. We are susceptible to these threats as well. We consider Shoreline to be in a high hazard threat, low occurrence region. That means we have the potential for many types of disasters, but they do not happen often. This can create complacency.

Most people know it is important to prepare for a disaster. Many of you have even put together disaster kits and made plans. This is great! Nevertheless, when was the last time you went through your kit to make sure everything was still good and not expired? Having a kit is a great way to become more prepared and resilient after a disaster, but an up-to-date kit can make the difference.

As we approach the new year, look through your kit and exchange items that need replacement. If you need ideas of what to have in your kit, visit shorelinewa.gov/emergencymanagement. Other helpful websites include ready.gov and makeitthrough.org. Together we can all become more prepared and become a more resilient community.

Aerial videos of Shoreline

EARLIER THIS YEAR, our Economic Development program contracted with Jacobsen Photography to take drone video of some of our parks and different events in Shoreline. Visit youtube.com/cityofshoreline or shorelinewa.gov/news or to see them.



PREPARE FOR WINTER STORMS

Fall and winter storms are very common in the Pacific Northwest and we are committed to creating a community of resilience through advanced planning, education, and awareness. We urge everyone to help in maintaining a state of readiness by understanding the natural threats we have and becoming personally prepared for whatever Mother Nature throws our way. Together we can thrive in a community prepared for the onslaught of severe weather. Please visit shorelinewa.gov/stormready to find out how you can better prepare for winter storms.

Snow removal

When it snows, our plows concentrate their efforts on arterial roads (primary routes) to accommodate fire, medical, and police response, as well as Metro transit, and school buses. As long as snow continues to fall, we will only plow primary routes. Once the snow has stopped and all primary routes are clear, plows will move to secondary roads before moving 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 we will eventually get to all streets, it might take several days after the final snow before residents see a plow on their street. Snow plowing route maps are available on the web at shorelinewa.gov/stormready.

Power outages

Seattle City Light's website allows you to check the status of a power outage by going to seattle.gov/light and clicking on outages. You can contact Seattle City Light for more information through their website or by calling (206) 684-3000.

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

Only drive if necessary

The City encourages you to stay home during heavy snowstorms unless there is an emergency. If you must travel, we ask 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 recology.com or call (206) 763-4444.

Protect your pipes

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



SHORELINE CITYWISE PROJECT

DID YOU KNOW?

You can help reduce waste this holiday season by recycling. Recology CleanScapes will collect your natural, undecorated, and unflocked Christmas or holiday tree at no extra cost. Simply cut it into four-foot lengths and place it next to your green bin on collection day. You can also recycle non-metallic wrapping paper in the blue bin. If you have metallic wrapping paper and ribbon, reuse it to keep it out of the waste stream! For more questions about what you can recycle, contact Recology CleanScapes at (206) 763-4444 or visit recology.com/shoreline.

ARE YOU CURIOUS about how the City of Shoreline works? Residents will have an opportunity to learn about city government and operations in our second Shoreline CityWise Project.

Classes meet at Shoreline City Hall on Tuesdays, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m., from January 23 through February 27, followed by a graduation dinner with City Council.

Participants will gain insight into the wide range of services offered in Shoreline by engaging in informational and interactive sessions with elected representatives and City staff from a variety of City departments. The Shoreline CityWise Project is free of charge.

ELIGIBILITY:

- Must be a Shoreline resident, or business owner/employee, or student age 16 or older;
- Must be willing to commit to attending all sessions (one pre-arranged exception is permitted).

APPLICATION PROCESS:

The application for 2018 is available at shorelinewa.gov/citywise. Interested people must submit a completed online application by Friday, Jan. 5. We will send notifications of acceptance on Wednesday, Jan. 10.

Class size is limited to 15 participants and we will select participants with the goal of creating a class makeup that is broadly representative of the entire city and its diverse populations.

2018 SCHEDULE

Tuesday, Jan 23

City Council & City Manager's Office
City Government 101: Organization, Vision, and Mission

Tuesday, Jan. 30

Shoreline Police Department
Keeping Citizens Safe

Tuesday, Feb. 6

Community Services
Building Our Community's Resilience and Strength

Saturday, Feb. 10

Parks, Recreation & Cultural Services
Creating Community Through Parks, Recreation, and the Arts

Tuesday, Feb. 13

Planning & Community Development
Planning and Building for Today and Tomorrow

Tuesday, Feb. 20

Public Works
Maintaining the City

Tuesday, Feb. 27

Finance & Economic Development
Getting Down to Business

Monday, March 5

Graduation
Recognition with Shoreline City Council

New recycling rules at transfer station

Shoreline Transfer Station

2300 N 165th Street

Mon- Fri: 7:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Sat - Sun: 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Starting January 2018, customers at the Shoreline facility must separate the following materials and place them in marked recycling bins or areas. Look for recycling signs and ask employees if you have questions!

- Cardboard
- Scrap metal
- Yard waste
- Clean wood (unpainted, unstained, untreated lumber, plywood, pallets)

No fees are charged to recycle cardboard or scrap metal. Fees charged for yard waste and clean wood are less than the garbage fee. For information about the recyclable materials accepted at this facility, visit kingcounty.gov.



APPLICATIONS & INFO
SHORELINEWA.GOV/CITYWISE

SPECIAL OLYMPICS USA GAMES

NEXT JULY, 4,000 ATHLETES and coaches will travel across the country and unite in Seattle for a week of sports excellence at the 2018 Special Olympics USA Games. This national scale event will highlight athletic competition and promote equity in opportunities, respect, and inclusion for people with intellectual disabilities.

Special Olympics has been a part of the Shoreline community for over eight years. During that time, we have supported over 100 athletes in basketball, soccer, softball, and bowling. Through practices, games, tournaments, and gatherings, our Special Olympics program has remained strong and continues to grow. Dedicated members of our community have given their time and energy to coach these athletes, making sure they each feel a sense of belonging.

Christy Wicklander has been a long time coach for both our softball and basketball teams has recently been exploring floorball. Several of the teams have made it to the state tournament and have even placed, proving their hard work and commitment to their team and their sport. As with any team



Shoreline Special Olympics softball

sport, the team atmosphere has helped to foster friendships, form bonds, and create relationships that go beyond being a teammate.

"Special Olympics makes me happy because I get to be out with my friends in a fun place," said long-time Shoreline athlete Christopher Lynch. Chris has competed with Shoreline teams for several years and has been an encourag-

ing, hardworking, teammate to many.

Others have expressed their appreciation for having the chance to practice and play in games, win medals, and be able to compete in front of family and friends. All of their experiences help to create positive life-long memories. Special Olympics is more than just a community activity. There are state, national, and global competitions that allow top athletes from all over the world the chance to compete against each other.

The 2018 Special Olympics USA Games will be the most inclusive USA Games ever with more than one third of participants competing in Unified Sports. Unified Sports allows athletes with and without intellectual disabilities to compete on the same team.

We invite our community to #RiseWithUs and #ChooseToInclude.

Volunteer. Donate. Attend. Visit SpecialOlympicsUSAGames.org for the latest news and information, or follow them on Facebook and Twitter.



Shoreline Special Olympics floorball



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,

The City's theme in 2017 has been *Building Community Together*. We all know when we work together, we are able to build a strong, active, and vibrant community we are all proud to call home.

When we think about building community together, it is important for us to reflect on the word "together." We cannot claim to be building community together if segments of our community do not feel connected or even know how to be connected. That is why Council has made focusing on equity and inclusion a Council goal. One of the most important things we can do to fulfill this goal is to be clear about what we stand for.

One of the first actions the Council took this year was unanimously declaring Shoreline to be an inviting, equitable, and safe community for all. As leaders in the community, we believe we have a special responsibility not to stay silent in the face of discrimination, harassment, or hate against any of our residents. We believe Shoreline should be a leader in protecting human rights, promoting equity, and ensuring public safety and social well-being for all our residents. We honor that goal by sponsoring regular Culture Share events, highlighting the diversity in our community.

Shoreline continues to work to make government operations more efficient. This year we began construction on our new police station at City Hall. We expect it to open in May. As part of this work, we moved our Planning and Community Development Department to a more customer-friendly space on the third floor.

In October we integrated all Ronald Wastewater District's employees into the City as part of phase one of the merger between the two entities. The City and the District signed a service agreement earlier in the year whereby the City will operate and maintain the utility while the Ronald Board of Commissioners will continue to govern the utility and set rates.

This year we saw the beginnings of some notable construction projects that will shape the City for years to come. The School District started construction of a new early learning center, the first of four new schools to be built. The Community College is starting work on its first dormitory, and Sound Transit is starting construction of two light rail stations.

I am excited about building a stronger, more welcoming, more vibrant, and more inclusive community together. In 2018, we will continue to reach out to those in our community who have not traditionally participated in civic life and find new ways to engage them. We will continue to invest in maintaining our existing infrastructure, and serving the needs of all our residents.

Best wishes for a happy new year,

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TREE CITY USA

For the fifth year in a row, the Arbor Day Foundation has designated Shoreline as a Tree City USA. We have always taken great pride in our trees and preserving our own urban forest is a community priority. Shoreline's tree canopy cover, or the amount of area covered by trees, is currently 31% (2,264 acres). A healthy canopy cover provides many benefits to the community, including aesthetic appeal that attracts businesses and residents; storm water flow reduction and air quality improvement; wildlife habitat; and lowered crime rates and summer shade.



SHORELINE'S WEATHER

TEMP		AVG HIGH	AVG LOW
	JULY	75°	55°
	DECEMBER	55°	36°

43.88"
AVERAGE ANNUAL RAINFALL



2017'S RAINIEST MONTH (8.86")
FEBRUARY



PARKS & TRAILS

- 413 acres of parks and open space
- 15 baseball fields
- 10 soccer fields
- 15 tennis courts
- 2 handball courts
- 3 off-leash dog areas
- 2 community gardens



Mural painting at Celebrate Shoreline

Working on the mural provided the ideal opportunity to work with my neighbors to create something that will provide beauty and meaning to all. The mural turned out beautifully and knowing it was made by the hands of my neighbors made it even more special.

- Shoreline resident

ANNUAL REPORT

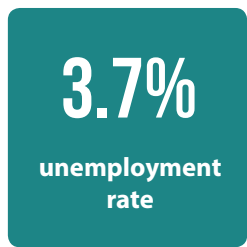
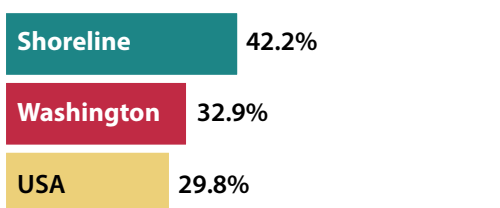


Richmond Beach Saltwater Park

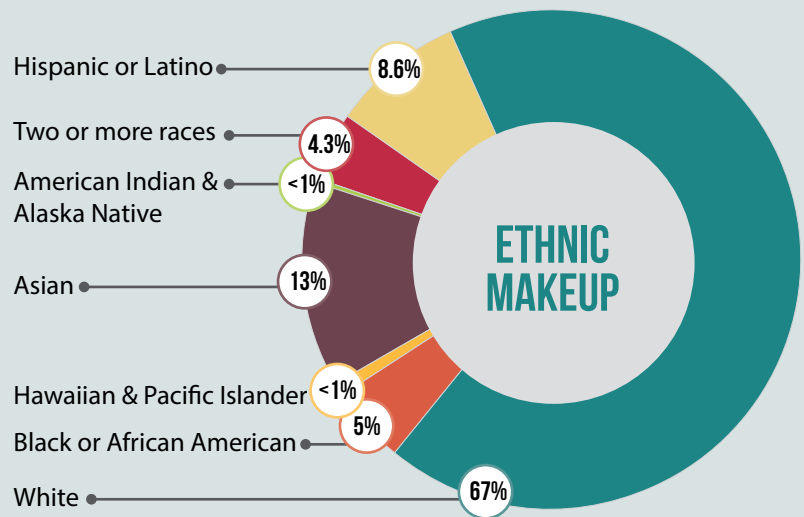
HIGH SCHOOL DEGREE OR HIGHER



BACHELORS DEGREE OR HIGHER



WHO LIVES IN SHORELINE?



2017 ACCOMPLISHMENTS

On January 23, 2017, City Council passed Resolution 401 declaring Shoreline to be an inviting, equitable, and safe community for all:

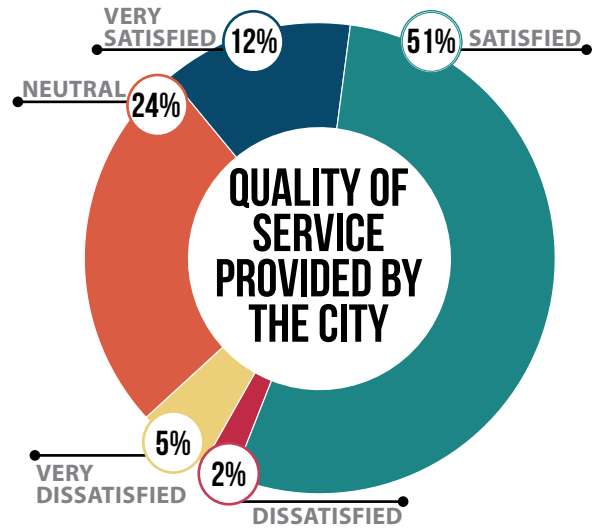
RESOLUTION 401

"The City Council of the City of Shoreline is committed to making Shoreline an inviting, equitable, and safe community for everyone; committed to standing together with the people of Shoreline in opposing hate, violence, and acts of intolerance committed against our community members; and committed to continuing our work to reach out to and connect with all members of our community to ensure that our programs are accessible and open to all individuals."

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The City's 2017 Bike to Work Month team



2017 ACCOMPLISHMENTS

APWA ACCREDITATION

In June, The American Public Works Association awarded accreditation to the City's Public Works Department. The APWA found that Shoreline was fully compliant in all 324 practice areas, which is a rare feat.

PARK TURF & LIGHTS REPLACED

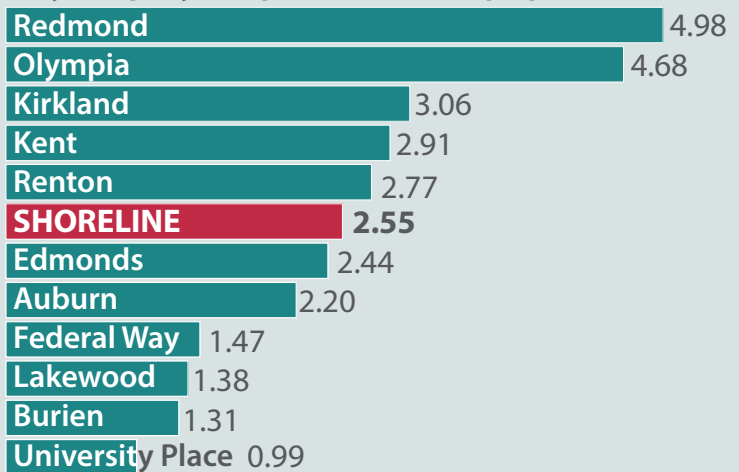
We replaced the field turf and lighting at Twin Ponds Park. Cork and sand were used for the infill. The project cost \$1.6 million.

BIKE PLAN IMPLEMENTATION

We made progress on the Bicycle System Plan by installing bike lanes, painting sharrows, and improving signage throughout Shoreline in order to connect existing bike routes and improve safety.

CITY STAFF

City employees per thousand population



176

full-time employees

948

combined years of service in Shoreline by City employees

60

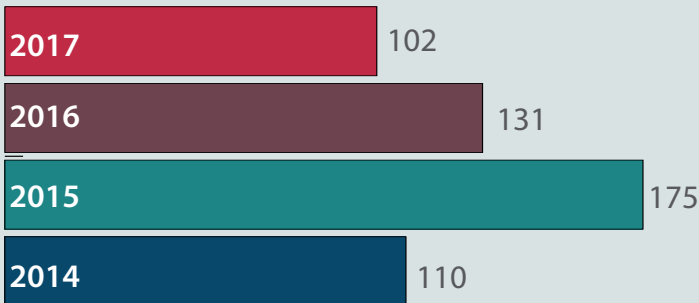
employees with over 10 years of service in Shoreline

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CUSTOMER RESPONSE TEAM

- 1,458 service requests
- 638 parking and abandoned vehicle reports
- 326 code enforcement requests
- 246 service requests for litter/garbage
- \$217 average cost per service request

Service requests for graffiti or vandalism



TRANSPARENCY



MAINTAINING OUR INFRASTRUCTURE



- 170,401 square feet of facilities maintained
- 413 acres of parks maintained
- 101 City vehicles maintained
- 2,350 lane miles of streets swept
- 12.63 lane miles of streets resurfaced
- 600 feet of pipes repaired/replaced
- 16 failing catch basins repaired/ replaced

BUILDING & DEVELOPMENT

- 1,990 permit applications received
- 1,850 permits issued
- 5,000 walk-in customers served
- 4,500 inspections completed
- 89% of permits issued by target date



Restriping N 155th Street

- “
- I rode without fear for the first time on 155N this morning!
 - That's a good looking bike lane. Clean too!
 - This infrastructure probably saved my life, & the park is more accessible than ever! Thank you guys!

- Twitter mentions



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2017 ACCOMPLISHMENTS

PROS PLAN ADOPTED

In July, Council unanimously approved the 2017-2023 Parks, Recreation, and Open Space (PROS) Plan. This update represents a culmination of community-generated ideas for the future and will guide the City's work over the next six years.

GRANT AWARDED

In October, King County awarded the City's Youth and Teen Development Program, in partnership with the Center for Human services, a \$543,355 grant to reach underserved youth. The grant was the largest of the 32 awarded as part of King County's six-year Best Starts for Kids levy.

13%
of the operating budget goes to Parks, Recreation & Cultural Services

Average annual cost per acre of park property maintained
\$4,668

CITY RECREATION

- 14,000 visits to preschool recreation classes
- 49,000 visits to youth programs
- 2,142 summer camp registrations
- 3,749 hours of teen programming offered
- 24,280 visits to teen & tween programs
- 812 swimming lessons offered
- 3,925 hours of swim lesson instruction
- 3,536 hours of adult drop-in opportunities


\$42,431
scholarships given


33
Teens hired for summer jobs


830
hours of specialized recreation programs


7,900
visits to Indoor Playground



Camp Shoreline



“ This was our first experience with Camp and we absolutely loved it! My son came home with excitement and enjoyed all the activities and staff. I loved the thought and effort that was put into the theme and activities, especially all the projects they came home with. I hope to enroll him again next summer!

- Parent of Camp Shoreline participant

ANNUAL REPORT



Culture Share: Bosnia & Herzegovina

Kud Ljiljan - youth program of the Islamic Community of Bosniaks in WA

CITY EVENTS & PROGRAMS

- 208 Million Step & Stair Challenge participants
- 6,500 people attended Celebrate Shoreline
- 15 graduated from CityWise Project
- 8 Culture Share and diversity events
- 14 art exhibits featuring 68 artists
- 66 National Night Out parties



GIVING GARDENS

The giving gardens at Shoreline's two community gardens continue to be top contributors to local food banks. In 2017 the gardens donated over **4,000 pounds** of produce! Thank you to all who volunteer their time to provide for our community.



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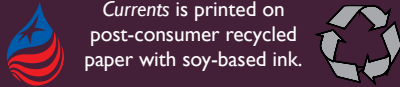
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