



SHORELINE PLANNING COMMISSION REGULAR MEETING AGENDA

Thursday, June 15, 2023

Council Chamber – Shoreline City Hall

7:00 p.m.

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/89108052637?pwd=dG5ka0J4TWFOQNHJlOW5lL054ZDh1UT09>

253-215-8782 | Webinar ID: 891 0805 2637 Passcode: 379586

This meeting is conducted in a hybrid manner with both in-person and virtual options to attend.

	<u>Estimated Time</u>
1. CALL TO ORDER	7:00
2. ROLL CALL	7:01
3. APPROVAL OF THE AGENDA	7:02
4. APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES FROM:	7:03
a. <u>June 1, 2023 – Draft Minutes</u>	
5. GENERAL PUBLIC COMMENT	7:04

The Planning Commission provides several options for public comment: in person in the Council Chamber; remote via computer or phone; or through written comment. Members of the public may address the Planning Commission during regular meetings for three minutes or less, depending on the number of people wishing to speak. The total public comment period will be no more than 30 minutes. If more than 10 people are signed up to speak, each speaker will be allocated 2 minutes. Please be advised that each speaker's comments are being recorded.

The Planning Commission is providing opportunities for public comment by submitting written comment or by joining the meeting webinar (via computer or phone) to provide oral public comment:



[Sign-Up for Remote Public Comment](#) *Pre-registration is required by 6:30 p.m. the night of the meeting.*



[Submit Written Public Comment](#) *Written comments will be presented to Council and posted to the website if received by 4:00 p.m. the night of the meeting; otherwise, they will be sent and posted the next day.*

6. STUDY ITEMS	
(a) <u>2024 Comprehensive Plan Update – Discussion of Online Open House and Survey</u>	7:05
7. UNFINISHED BUSINESS	7:40
8. NEW BUSINESS	7:41
9. REPORTS OF COMMITTEES & COMMISSIONERS/ANNOUNCEMENTS	7:42
10. AGENDA FOR NEXT MEETING: July 6, 2023	7:43
11. ADJOURNMENT	7:45

The Planning Commission meeting is wheelchair accessible. Any person requiring a disability accommodation should contact the City Clerk's Office at 801-2230 in advance for more information. For TTY telephone service call 546-0457.

DRAFT
CITY OF SHORELINE

SHORELINE PLANNING COMMISSION
MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING

June 1, 2023

7:00 P.M.

Commissioners Present

Chair Pam Sager
Vice Chair Julius Rwamashongye
Commissioner Leslie Brinson (online)
Commissioner Janelle Callahan
Commissioner Andy Galuska
Commissioner Mei-shiou Lin
Commissioner Christopher Mosier

Staff Present

Steve Szafran, Senior Planner (online)
Julie Ainsworth-Taylor, Assistant City Attorney
Carla Hoekzema, Planning Commission Clerk

CALL TO ORDER

Chair Sager called the regular meeting of the Shoreline Planning Commission to order at 7:00 p.m.

ROLL CALL

Ms. Hoekzema called the roll.

APPROVAL OF AGENDA

The agenda was accepted as presented.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES

The minutes of May 18, 2023 were accepted as presented.

GENERAL PUBLIC COMMENT

There were no general public comments.

STUDY ITEM: Transfer of Development Rights Program Development Code Amendment

Senior Planner Steve Szafran made a presentation regarding a potential Transfer of Development Rights (TDR) program. A TDR is a unit of development in the urban area instead of farm and forest lands. Reasons for doing it include climate goals and funding for public improvements. The TDR program is a

set of development code regulations and incentives that encourage the sale of TDRs. The County sets a price for the TDRs to save forests and farmland. This allows the City to use King County's portion of the property taxes for public amenities. The proposal would allow TDRs to apply in certain areas as determined by the City. Mr. Szafran reviewed a map showing proposed locations and a chart of potential height and parking incentives.

He followed up on previous questions/concerns by the Commission:

- *How does the purchase of TDRs translate into additional building height?* One TDR equals a certain amount of building square footage.
- *What will the increased heights look like and does allowing additional height interfere with the City's vision?* The mixed-use residential zones and commercial zones anticipated more intense development and additional heights; however, in the R48 zones which act as a transition between lower height single family and commercial zones it would be more of an impact to increase heights.
- *How much money does the City expect to receive by participating in the LCLIP program?* This could be anywhere between \$400,000 and \$700,000 a year to fund the City's programs. This would most likely go toward street and sidewalk maintenance.

Options:

- Option 1 – Recommend Council adopt the proposed amendments.
- Option 2 – Recommend Council not adopt the proposed amendments.
- Option 3 – Revise the proposed amendments and recommend adoption.

Questions/Comments:

Commissioner Lin referred to the R48 zone and asked if there would be a maximum height limit. Mr. Szafran replied that the maximum would be 70 feet. Commissioner Lin asked if the Commission had the option of lowering that maximum height limit. Mr. Szafran replied that they did.

Vice Chair Rwamashongye commented that he has a background in maintenance and operations with the City of Seattle and understands the budgeting needs and tasks assigned. He spoke in support of this because it would help to provide and maintain assets that are already in place.

Commissioner Mosier commented that the R48 would be quite a big increase. It would be more reasonable if it was just one step up from 35 to 50 feet. He thought this would be more palatable.

Commissioner Callahan expressed concern about all the competing incentives. She thought it would be challenging for developers to figure out what sort of mix would be best for them. She referred to a "portfolio approach" that had been mentioned by the consultant and wondered how that would work. Mr. Szafran agreed that competing incentives are an issue. He expects that a developer that wants additional height is going to choose the incentive that is the least restrictive and least expensive.

Commissioner Galuska asked if Forterra has been involved with a project that is selling TDRs. Mr. Szafran was not sure what Forterra's role was other than being the consultant who prepared the report.

Chair Sager asked if there are quantitative goals for TDR credits for land preservation. If so, are they meeting those numbers at this time? Mr. Szafran stated he could find that out. Each city in King County is allocated a certain number of TDR credits. Shoreline was allocated 231 credits. Chair Sager asked if some of the money received from TDR sales needs to go toward the management of the TDR program. Mr. Szafran replied that all of it would go to the City's programs.

Commissioner Brinson echoed concerns about the big jump in height in the R48 zones, but noted she was also supportive about the increased revenues. She asked if it is possible for developers to layer or stack the incentives. If so, that could make it even easier to get to those higher heights in the R48 zone. Mr. Szafran clarified that there aren't any additional incentives for the R48 zone to go above the height limit.

Commissioner Mosier commented that it seems like a cop out on the part of the County because they say they want to save land but they are making people pay to conserve it. Although it gives the City some revenue, it doesn't address the fundamental reason why people are moving further out. He thought it would be more impactful to give a similar incentive with affordability rather than having a third-party entity to manage it. Mr. Szafran commented that if the Commission wanted the money to go affordable housing instead of something else, that could be conveyed to the Council.

A hearing is tentatively set for July 20. Staff will follow up with additional information as discussed tonight and bring a staff recommendation to the July 20 meeting.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS - None

NEW BUSINESS - None

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES AND COMMISSIONER ANNOUNCEMENTS

None

AGENDA FOR NEXT MEETING

Staff reviewed the agenda for the next meeting – June 15.

ADJOURNMENT

The meeting was adjourned at 7:25 p.m.

Pam Sager
Chair, Planning Commission

Carla Hoekzema
Clerk, Planning Commission

Planning Commission Meeting Date: June 15, 2023

Agenda Item: 6a.

PLANNING COMMISSION AGENDA ITEM

CITY OF SHORELINE, WASHINGTON

AGENDA TITLE: 2024 Comprehensive Plan Update – Discussion of Online Open House and Survey

DEPARTMENT: Planning & Community Development

PRESENTED BY: Andrew Bauer, Planning Manager

Public Hearing
 Discussion

Study Session
 Update

Recommendation Only
 Other

INTRODUCTION

The online open house and survey for the 2024 Comprehensive Plan update is complete. The online open house was intended to broadly reach the community and establish a community understanding of the update as well as for the City to gain an understanding of a broad range of community priorities.

Tonight, staff will present a summary of the online open house and survey, as well as other engagement activities that have been occurring, and is seeking input and feedback from the Planning Commission on the next phase of engagement.

BACKGROUND

The [Comprehensive Plan](#) is the centerpiece of the City’s planning efforts. It articulates the community’s vision and establishes the goals and policies to inform the basis for regulations and decision-making. It also addresses anticipated population and employment growth over a 20-year horizon and how services, facilities, and the transportation network will accommodate growth.

Three overarching topics, or lenses, will be incorporated throughout the review and update of the Plan:

- Climate,
- Equity and social justice, and
- Housing.



Picture it. Plan it. Build it.

Through these lenses the City will evaluate the goals and policies of all elements of the Comprehensive Plan. Developing the plan through these lenses will further support the

6a. Staff Report - 2024 Comprehensive Plan Update - Discussion of OOH & Survey

City's goals as they relate to climate change and creating an equitable and welcoming City in which everyone can afford to live.

Public Participation Plan

The Public Participation Plan establishes the goals of participation and a roadmap to implement throughout the duration of the update. The Public Participation Plan was presented to the Planning Commission at the [February 16, 2023 meeting](#) and is briefly summarized below.

Public Participation Principles

These principles ground the public participation strategy in equitable and inclusive values and serve as a commitment from the project team about how they pledge to approach all aspects of public participation during the development of the Comprehensive Plan. The principles are as follows:

1. Public input matters and public input is a priority.
2. Outreach and engagement need to occur early and regularly.
3. Outreach and engagement will be equitable, transparent, and inclusive.
4. Outreach should build partnerships and leverage existing relationships.
5. Outreach includes following up with the community.

Public Participation Goals

The following goals frame the public participations strategy. Goals can be defined as the aspirations the project team seeks to achieve through the public participation effort.

- **Goal #1:** Ensure members of the Shoreline community understand the purpose and importance of the Comprehensive Plan, as well as the project scope and schedule for the update.
- **Goal #2:** Ensure members of the Shoreline community have meaningful opportunities to participate in the development of the Comprehensive Plan and understand how their input will shape City decision-making.
- **Goal #3:** Ensure the City of Shoreline has the right information and context to inform Comprehensive Plan through an equity lens and advance the larger equity and social justice goals of the City.

Public Participation Roadmap

Included within the Public Participation Plan is a roadmap with specific tools and tactics to be utilized. The current phase, visioning, is intended to establish the plan need, benefits, process and how the community is involved as well as to gather baseline info on community priorities.

The primary engagement activities identified on the roadmap include:

- Online open house: visioning survey
- Interviews
- Workshops / focus groups (middle housing)
- Virtual public meeting (middle housing)

6a. Staff Report - 2024 Comprehensive Plan Update - Discussion of OOH & Survey

- Tabling / office hours
- Presentations / road show

The primary communications tactics include:

- Project website update
- Informational materials
- Media strategy (social media, traditional)
- Promotional materials (for survey, engagement activities)

ONLINE OPEN HOUSE AND SURVEY

The Online Open House – Survey Summary Report is included as **Attachment A** and includes a detailed discussion and results of information gathered.

The online open house (OOH) and survey was available March 31-May 10, 2023. Conducting the OOH early in the process is intended to gather general input about the values and perceptions of community members that will be used to develop a long-term vision for the community.

The OOH was promoted in a variety of ways, such as:

- Currents citywide newsletter
- Social media (Twitter and Facebook)
- City website and news release
- Posters and signs throughout the community and local businesses
- Tabling at events

Survey

The survey included 20 questions related to the Comprehensive Plan’s purpose, need, and values, as well as demographic questions. There were 286 survey responses.

Ideas Wall

The OOH featured an “ideas wall” where people could submit comments, ideas, photos, and other information in response to the question “What are your ideas to improve Shoreline over the next 20 years?”. There were 153 ideas posted to the wall, with 599 upvotes and 73 downvotes of ideas.

Key Themes and Takeaways

Several themes reflecting respondents’ values, priorities, and concerns consistently appeared in the survey questions, write-in responses, and ideas wall submissions. The recurring themes generally fall in the categories of housing, safety, nature, and the structure or feel of the community.

Vision

When asked about the vision established as part of the last Comprehensive Plan, 85 percent of online open house participants agreed or somewhat agreed that the vision is still relevant (38 percent agreed and 47 percent somewhat agreed), though there was a slight majority (56 percent) of respondents who felt that more needed to be added to the

6a. Staff Report - 2024 Comprehensive Plan Update - Discussion of OOH & Survey

vision. Some recurring themes about what should be added to the vision of Shoreline in the future included:

- Nature, green space, and recreation opportunities for all ages
- Schools, community programs, and cultural activities
- Neighborhood-scale feel and walkability

Housing

Although a number of open house survey respondents indicated that they did not have any challenges with housing, the cost of housing and affordability were clearly primary concerns. This came across in multiple questions and respondents talked about it in terms of the ability to purchase or rent, especially for those with middle or lower incomes, as well as to the financial capacity to remain in home ownership. Respondents expressed concern about the ability to age in place and the risk of displacement if they can't remain in their current homes.

Some other recurring themes about housing included:

- Housing diversity and availability of more lower-scale housing options, though the majority of respondents expressed a preference for living in a house.
- Proximity to amenities and services, including housing located near parks, transit, and shopping/dining areas, and safe and walkable access.

Safety

Mentions of safety appeared across multiple questions. The term was used to characterize personal safety and community safety. Respondents emphasized the importance of an individual's sense of safety as it relates to perceptions of crime in the city, as well as safety as it relates to mobility and accessibility for people walking or bicycling throughout the city.

Nature and the environment

Respondents indicated that they place a high value on green space, nature, tree canopy, and sustainability. This came across as concern for maintaining and protecting the city's existing green spaces and tree canopy, valuing and being able to access or live near parks and natural areas, and supporting the development of housing with sustainable features and renewable utilities.

Reflections

While there was robust participation, it should be noted that this survey is not considered a scientific or statistically significant poll, and any use of or conclusions drawn from this information should consider that.

The online open house is one tool among many to gather input from members of the Shoreline community. Respondents self-selected to do the survey and interact on the ideas wall, which means that respondents are representative of only a portion of the community.

6a. Staff Report - 2024 Comprehensive Plan Update - Discussion of OOH & Survey

The input of certain important audiences, such as people who have been historically marginalized in government decisions and people who are most vulnerable to bear the burdens of government decisions, are not strongly reflected. More specifically, taking the OOH survey results alone would not align with the principles or goals of the Public Participation Plan which state that outreach and engagement will be equitable, transparent and inclusive and has a goal of ensuring members of the Shoreline community have meaningful opportunities to participate in the development of the Comprehensive Plan. Continuing to utilize a variety of tools and tactics to engage various audiences in ways that work for them will help ensure more inclusive input can be gathered from across the community.

MIDDLE HOUSING ENGAGEMENT

Engagement on the topic of middle housing has been ongoing and is a primary component of the Comprehensive Plan update. The Commission was provided with an update on the middle housing at the [May 18, 2023 meeting](#). Since that meeting, a virtual open house was held on May 24th. About 24 people attended the virtual open house. The presentation included an overview of what middle housing is and an introduction to the racial equity and displacement risk analysis. Participants held a productive discussion noting that housing is a core component of racial equity and justice and there is a real possibility of desegregating neighborhoods by embracing middle housing. Staff are still preparing the summary materials from that meeting and will update the middle housing website and send out a summary to meeting participants.

NEXT STEPS

Public Participation

The information and data gathered through the OOH, interviews, focus groups, and other engagement activities will continue to be further analyzed and will help inform future engagement activities. Key audiences that are not represented in this initial phase of engagement will continue to be a focus for the City to seek out and engage with in meaningful ways with the goal of having input that is representative of the whole community.

The team is in the early stages of mapping out the next phase of engagement with focus in the following areas:

- Shoreline School District and its staff, faculty, and families
- Independent and private schools
- Shoreline Community College
- Shoreline Chamber of Commerce
- Faith based organizations
- Community based organizations
- Building on relationships established during middle housing interviews and focus groups
- Recruiting Community Consultants to assist in engagement and reaching different segments of the community

6a. Staff Report - 2024 Comprehensive Plan Update - Discussion of OOH & Survey

The team is continuing to attend community events to get the word out and continue conversations with the community. Below is a sample of some of the upcoming events the team will be attending, with others continuing to be identified:

- June 10th: Shoreline Farmers Market
- June 15th: Developer Stakeholder Group
- June 19th: Juneteenth Celebration
- July 19th: Swingin' Summer Eve
- August 19th: Celebrate Shoreline

General Project Update

The City in recent weeks has finalized a contract with [Otak, Inc.](#) to serve as the primary technical planning consultant to assist in the development of the Comprehensive Plan update. Otak also brings with them a partner in [Leland Consulting Group](#) to provide economic and data analysis. The City team is continuing to onboard the consultant team. Next steps with the consultant team will be to establish baseline conditions related to demographics and growth that will inform alternative growth models for consideration.

Schedule

The kick off for community engagement is now complete and community and stakeholder engagement will be ongoing as the team gathers input and data to inform an update to the vision statement, maps out the next phase of engagement, identifies growth alternatives for consideration, and begins to update the goals and policies within the plan based on community feedback.

Fall 2022

DISCUSSION QUESTIONS

1. Are there specific activities or tactics that should be considered for the next phase of engagement?
2. Are there specific community events or organizations that should be considered to engage with?
3. Are any Commissioners interested in attending community events and engaging with community members on the Comprehensive Plan? Time commitments are flexible and events would be supported by staff.

6a. Staff Report - 2024 Comprehensive Plan Update - Discussion of OOH & Survey

RECOMMENDATION

There is no recommendation at this time. The purpose of tonight's meeting is to present a summary of the online open house and survey, as well as other engagement activities that have been occurring and to get input and feedback from the Planning Commission on the next phase of engagement.

ATTACHMENTS

Attachment A – Online Open House – Survey Summary Report



**City of Shoreline
2044 Comprehensive Plan
Online Open House – Survey Summary Report**

June 2023

Attachment A - Online Open House - Survey Summary Report

Overview

The City of Shoreline is updating its city-wide Comprehensive Plan. The new 20-year plan will articulate the community’s vision for future growth and development and reflect community values. The goals and policies included in the Comprehensive Plan provide the basis for the City’s regulations and guide future decision-making. The Comprehensive Plan will address anticipated population and employment growth and how facilities and services will be maintained or improved to accommodate expected growth.

As a component of the public participation process, the City hosted an online open house (OOH) that featured a survey and other interactive activities to inform community members about the Comprehensive Plan and collect input that will shape the update to the Comprehensive Plan.

The purpose of utilizing these tools was to:

- Raise awareness among Shoreline residents of the purpose, need, and value of the Comprehensive Plan
- Ensure people have an opportunity to give feedback and communicate their priorities, preferences and needs about Shoreline’s Comprehensive Plan
- Build buy-in and support for future actions and decisions
- Ensure content is easy-to-understand, engaging and accessible for all audiences

This public participation activity took place early in the Comprehensive Plan update process and was structured to gather general input about the values and perceptions of community members that the City will use to develop a long-term vision for the community.

The main audiences for this activity included:

- Current and future Shoreline residents and property owners
- Current and future Shoreline business owners and employees
- BIPOC, immigrant/refugee communities, and people who speak English as a second language

Promotions

The City used multiple methods to inform community members about the OOH and encourage them to participate in the survey and interactive activities, as outlined in the table below.

Outreach method	Promotion details
Flyers and posters	Distributed printed flyers and posters throughout the community, including yard signs on main roads and intersections, flyers on bulletin boards at parks, local businesses, and community gathering places such as libraries, City Hall, and community center. Printed materials were also translated into Spanish, Chinese, Amharic, and Tigrinya.
Social media	Promoted OOH and survey on its social media platforms on March 31, April 14, April 18, and April 25, 2023. <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Twitter posts received 1,628 impressions, and 58 engagements and 16 link clicks.• Facebook posts reached over 5,000 accounts and received more than 230 engagements. Promoted the OOH and survey through translated posts in Spanish, Chinese, Amharic, and Tigrinya.

Attachment A - Online Open House - Survey Summary Report

News release	Published a news release on April 3, 2023. It was picked up by It was picked up by the <i>Shoreline Area News</i> . https://www.shorelineareanews.com/2023/04/shoreline-updating-its-comp-plan.html
Currents article	Published an article in the citywide magazine, <i>Currents</i> , on April 1, 2023, which was distributed to all households.
Project webpage	Promoted OOH through the City of Shoreline’s website.
Shoreline School District	Shoreline School District included information about the OOH and survey in their weekly update, which was sent to all families in the District.
Movie ad – Crest Theater	Coordinated with the Crest Movie Theater to have an OOH ad rotating on the screen before movie showings for one month in April 2023.
Community Events	Attended the City’s Home Improvement Workshops and vendor fair on March 28 and April 25, 2023, and the community sponsored Richmond Beach Strawberry Festival on May 6, 2023.
City Council, Planning Commission members	Shared information about the OOH and survey with City Council and Planning Commission members during their public meetings. These meetings are aired on Channel 21 and can be streamed on demand.



Picture it. Plan it. Build it.

Comprehensive Plan Update:

Online Open House & Community Survey

WHEN YOU think of Shoreline 20 years from now, what do you picture? Over the next year and a half, the City will involve community members on important topics, such as:

- how and where we will grow
- how we will protect the environment
- what kinds of housing and jobs will be available
- how we invest in parks, transportation, public infrastructure, and social services

These are vital parts of Shoreline’s Comprehensive Plan, a tool that helps us picture our city in the future – one that is a thriving, friendly city where people of all ages, cultures, and economic backgrounds love to live, work, play, and call home.

Online Open House and Community Survey

Whether you’re a Shoreline resident, business owner, student, community organization, property owner, or employee in Shoreline, we want to hear from you. Although 2044 seems like a long time away, what you share with us now has a major impact on what the city will look like in the future. Together with your input, we can bring Shoreline’s future into focus.

ONLINE OPEN HOUSE
Visit shorelinenews.gov/shoreline2044

Planning for Middle Housing

ACROSS THE COUNTRY and right here in Shoreline we are facing a housing shortage. This shortage has led to significant increases in housing costs. To help address the shortage here, we are studying options to allow middle housing throughout Shoreline, with a focus on low density residential areas.

What is “Middle Housing”?

Middle housing is a term for homes that are at a middle scale between detached single-family houses and large multifamily complexes. Examples include duplexes, triplexes, courtyard apartments, cottage clusters, and townhomes. These types are typically “house-scale”; the buildings are about the same size and height as detached houses.

Why does Shoreline need Middle Housing?

Shoreline has an overall housing shortage that is part of a regional lack of supply. This has caused housing costs to increase for home buyers and renters. The current median home price is unaffordable for many Shoreline families. Statewide, about one million more homes are needed by 2044 to meet demand. Shoreline is expected to add 13,300 households by 2044. Most of the new housing will be in areas that already have sewer, water, schools, and other infrastructure. Some of the homes will be stand-alone houses on individual lots, but most others will need to be different types. Middle housing provides more variety and choices for households and will help with affordability.

When are we doing this?

Middle housing is one part of the City’s update to the Comprehensive Plan. Middle housing will be an area of special focus the first half of 2023. Options for middle housing will be developed and considered as part of the broader update, with the Council adoption of the Citywide Comprehensive Plan by the end of 2024.

How can I get involved?

The City will be reaching out over the next several months to get feedback, including through a series of focus groups on middle housing. We will be advertising these focus groups soon. To receive updates on middle housing, please sign up for email updates at shorelinenews.gov/middlehousing or contact Elise Keim at ekeim@shorelinenews.gov or 206-801-2553.



Photos courtesy of Sightline Institute



Social media post in Amharic.

Screenshot of Currents article.

METHODOLOGY

The OOH was hosted on a platform called Social Pinpoint, and the project team created shortened URLs for ease of promotion and tracking. All materials were translated into the four languages the City is using for this project, and the project team built individual OOHs and surveys for each language.

Visitors to the OOH could use the Google translate function to see the OOH information in additional languages.

Language	URLs
English	bit.ly/shorelinecompplan https://shorelinecompplan.mysocialpinpoint.com/shoreline-comprehensive-plan
Amharic	https://bit.ly/shorelinecompplan-amh https://shorelinecompplan.mysocialpinpoint.com/shoreline-comprehensive-plan/amharic/
Simplified Chinese	https://bit.ly/shorelinecompplan-chi https://shorelinecompplan.mysocialpinpoint.com/shoreline-comprehensive-plan/simp-chinese/
Spanish	https://bit.ly/shorelinecompplan-esp https://shorelinecompplan.mysocialpinpoint.com/shoreline-comprehensive-plan/esp/
Tigrinya	https://bit.ly/shorelinecompplan-tig https://shorelinecompplan.mysocialpinpoint.com/shoreline-comprehensive-plan/tigrinya/

The OOH featured two interactive activities to gather input from people visiting the site. Together, these tools captured quantitative and qualitative information.

Survey

The survey included 20 questions related to the Comprehensive Plan’s purpose, need, and values, as well as demographic questions. All questions were optional. Multiple questions allowed respondents to select more than one answer, and several questions asked respondents to rate options.

Ideas wall

In addition to the traditional survey, the online open house featured an “ideas wall”, where people could submit comments, ideas, photos, and other information in response to the question “*What are your ideas to improve Shoreline over the next 20 years?*”.

There were no limits on how many ideas an individual could submit. Ideas wall visitors did not need to sign in or identify themselves. Other visitors could interact with existing ideas by up-voting, down-voting or submitting comments on the ideas. Ideas wall visitors were asked to select among several themes to categorize their ideas.

Participation and Survey Demographics

Survey

There were 286 total survey responses. Not all respondents answered every question. Nine surveys were completed in hard copy format and manually entered by the project team. All survey entries were in English.

Ideas wall

Visitors contributed 153 ideas to the ideas wall, which includes the originating ideas and any comments added to those ideas.

Total numbers include:

- Total number of ideas: 153
- Total number of upvotes: 599
- Total number of downvotes: 73

Ideas by Category

- Housing: 48
- Public infrastructure and utilities: 25
- Green space, parks, and environment: 23
- Economy: 21
- Education: 19
- Transportation and roads: 16



Web activity report

The following information presents a snapshot of visitation to the OOH. The majority of visits were made using desktop devices (162 visits), followed by mobile devices (132 visits), and a small number from tablets (2 visits).

Visitors | 304

Total number of individual IP addresses that visited the online open house at least once.

Total Pageviews | 3755

The total number of times all pages within the OOH were viewed, inclusive of the Amharic, English, Simplified Chinese, Spanish, and Tigrinya pages.

Unique Pageviews | 1241

This number aggregates multiple visits to a page within a single browsing session. Example: If a visitor viewed the OOH page five times within one browsing session, the total number of unique views of that page would be one. If a user viewed the OOH on a Thursday and then came back to view again on a Friday, those visits are counted as multiple browsing sessions.

Session Duration | 1:57 minutes

The average time a user spent viewing the OOH during a session.

Looking at how people arrived at the OOH can shed light on how people learned about the OOH and opportunity to share their input. When examining referring domains, the most common way people arrived at

Attachment A - Online Open House - Survey Summary Report

the site was through a direct link, for example, typing it in, doing a search in a browser, or scanning the QR code. Other ways people accessed the OOH included from www.shorelinewa.gov, Facebook, and several other domains with smaller visit counts, such as Twitter and Instagram.

Survey demographics

The vast majority of survey respondents completed demographic questions, though not all respondents answered all of the questions.

Overwhelmingly, respondents indicated that they live or have lived in Shoreline (95%). Regarding other connections to the community, a majority indicated that they utilize services and amenities, such as shopping, school, health services, parks, and recreation, in Shoreline. Seventy-eight respondents indicated they work in Shoreline.

Among the respondents who answered the question about where they live, there was a relatively even distribution, with 33 percent living west of Aurora Ave N, 29 percent living between Interstate 5 and Aurora Ave N, and 38 percent living east of I-5. A strong majority (79%) indicated that they have lived in Shoreline for five or more years. Nine percent responded that they lived in Shoreline for fewer than two years.

Of the 269 respondents who answered the questions about racial identity and languages spoken in the home, 81 percent identified as White or Caucasian and 97 percent as English-speaking. This is higher than citywide demographics cited in the 2021 American Community Survey, which show that 66 percent of the population identify as white alone and 27 percent speak a language other than English at home.

Respondents also largely identified as female (69%), which is also higher than among the general population (51%). Similar to the citywide population, the majority of respondents indicated their age as 35 years old and above, with the largest age group being those between 35 and 44 years old (36% of respondents; 15% of population). Additionally, 86 percent of survey respondents identified as homeowners, whereas among the general population of the city, some 67 percent of residents are homeowners.

Refer to the “Survey Results” section of this report for a question-by-question breakdown of responses to the demographic questions.

Key Themes and Takeaways

Several themes reflecting respondents’ values, priorities, and concerns consistently appeared in the survey questions, write-in responses, and ideas wall submissions. The recurring themes generally fall in the categories of housing, safety, nature, and the structure or feel of the community.

Vision

When asked about the vision established as part of the last Comprehensive Plan, 85 percent agreed or somewhat agreed that the vision is still relevant (38 percent agreed and 47 percent somewhat agreed), though there was a slight majority (56 percent) of respondents who felt that more needed to be added to the vision. Some recurring themes about what should be added to the vision of Shoreline in the future included:

- Nature, green space, and recreation opportunities for all ages
- Schools, community programs, and cultural activities
- Neighborhood-scale feel and walkability

Housing

Although a number of respondents indicated that they did not have any challenges with housing, the cost of housing and affordability were clearly primary concerns. This came across in multiple questions and respondents talked about it in terms of the ability to purchase or rent, especially for those with middle or lower incomes, as well as to the financial capacity to remain in home ownership. Respondents expressed concern about the ability to age in place and the risk of displacement if they can't remain in their current homes.

Some other recurring themes about housing included:

- Housing diversity and availability of more lower-scale housing options, though the majority of respondents expressed a preference for living in a house.
- Proximity to amenities and services, including housing located near parks, transit, and shopping/dining areas, and safe and walkable access.

Safety

Mentions of safety appeared across multiple questions. The term was used to characterize personal safety and community safety. Respondents emphasized the importance of an individual's sense of safety as it relates to perceptions of crime in the city, as well as safety as it relates to mobility and accessibility for people walking or bicycling throughout the city.

Nature and the environment

Respondents indicated that they place a high value on green space, nature, tree canopy, and sustainability. This came across as concern for maintaining and protecting the city's existing green spaces and tree canopy, valuing and being able to access or live near parks and natural areas, and supporting the development of housing with sustainable features and renewable utilities.

Reflections and recommendations

While there was robust participation, it should be noted that this survey is not considered a scientific or statistically significant poll, and any use of or conclusions drawn from this information should consider that.

The survey and ideas wall is one tool among many to gather input from members of the Shoreline community. Respondents self-selected to do the survey and interact on the ideas wall, which means that respondents are representative of only a portion of the community. The input of certain important audiences, such as people who have been historically marginalized in government decisions and people who are most vulnerable to bear the burdens of government decisions, are not strongly reflected. Continuing to utilize a variety of tools and tactics to engage various audiences in ways that work for them will help ensure more inclusive input can be gathered from across the community.

The recurring theme of "safety" was present in multiple ways across survey responses, write-in comments, and ideas wall posts. Although not directly within the authority of the Comprehensive Plan, the City may want to consider exploring how community members are defining safety and placing value on actions they view as enhancing their sense of safety.

Attachment A - Online Open House - Survey Summary Report

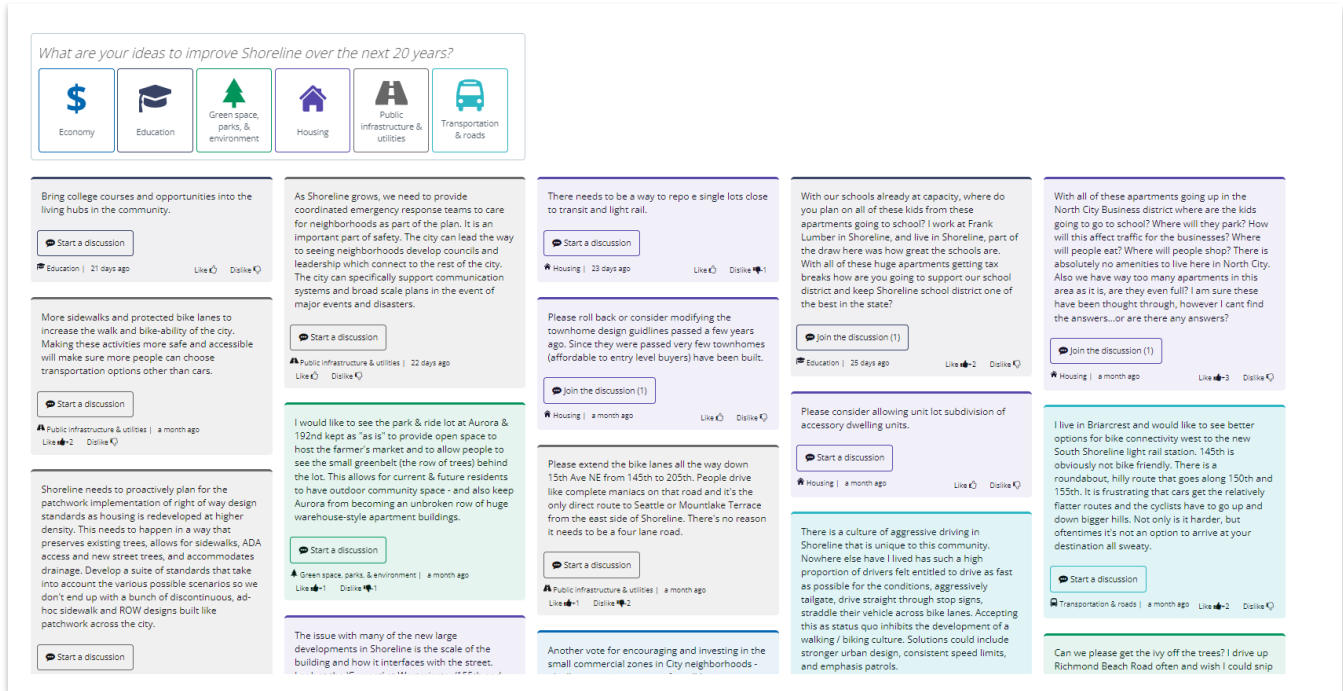
Results: Ideas Wall and Survey

This section presents an overview of the Ideas Walls submissions and a question-by-question breakdown of survey responses.

Data from the Ideas Wall and the write-in responses from the survey are included as appendices to this report.

Ideas Wall

Visitors posted 153 total comments on the Ideas Wall, with the Housing category receiving the most posts at 48. There was considerable interaction across the ideas posted, with visitors contributing 599 up votes and 73 down votes.



Screenshot of the Ideas Wall

Out of the 153 ideas, the following three received the highest number of up votes. Text in italics captures the original ideas with minor editing for clarity and formatting purposes.

- **Category: Public Infrastructure and Utilities** *“Urban Villages. Bothell, Edmonds, and Woodinville have done a great job of creating walkable urban villages near parks with apartments, parking, and lots of retail restaurants, and offices. Shoreline should do the same in our neighborhoods near transit. Shoreline is behind. It’s possible to do.”* (27 up votes, 0 down votes)
- **Category: Green Space, Parks, Environment** *“Protect and expand Shoreline's beautiful urban forests. As the climate warms over the next 20 years, trees are some of the best ways to help keep our city livable. Forests improve the mental and physical health of the people who live near them.”* (26 up votes, 0 down votes)
- **Category: Economy** *Encourage the development of restaurants, retail, and grocery in the mixed-use residential zones around the light rail stations by providing consulting and networking for entrepreneurs and ensuring there is sufficient ground floor retail space.* (24 up votes, 0 down votes)

The ideas receiving the most down votes are listed below.

- **Category: Housing** *“Make it easier to rezone individual lots.”* (7 down votes, 6 up votes)

Attachment A - Online Open House - Survey Summary Report

- **Category: Housing** “Allow more housing types and density throughout the city. Especially higher density mixed-use around public investments like parks, business districts, schools, public transportation, etc. Let’s make the most of these assets.” (6 down votes, 10 up votes)
- **Category: Housing** “Remove parking minimums...at least around high frequency public transit. Parking minimums make housing/construction more expensive, encourages car dependence, and takes up a lot of space (that could be used for more housing)” (6 down votes, 7 up votes)



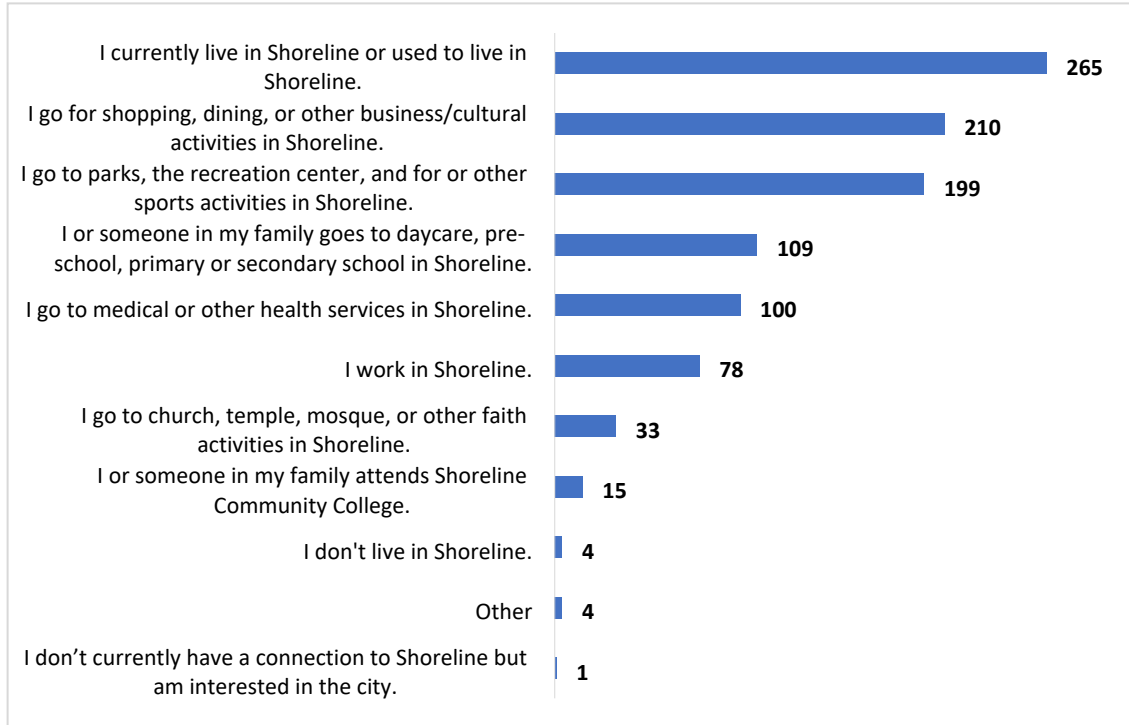
Word cloud generated from Ideas Wall comments.

Attachment A - Online Open House - Survey Summary Report

SURVEY RESULTS

Note that in the reporting, questions with where respondents could select more than one answer do not use percentages to calculate any total values or representations.

Q1. What is your connection to Shoreline? (select all that apply)

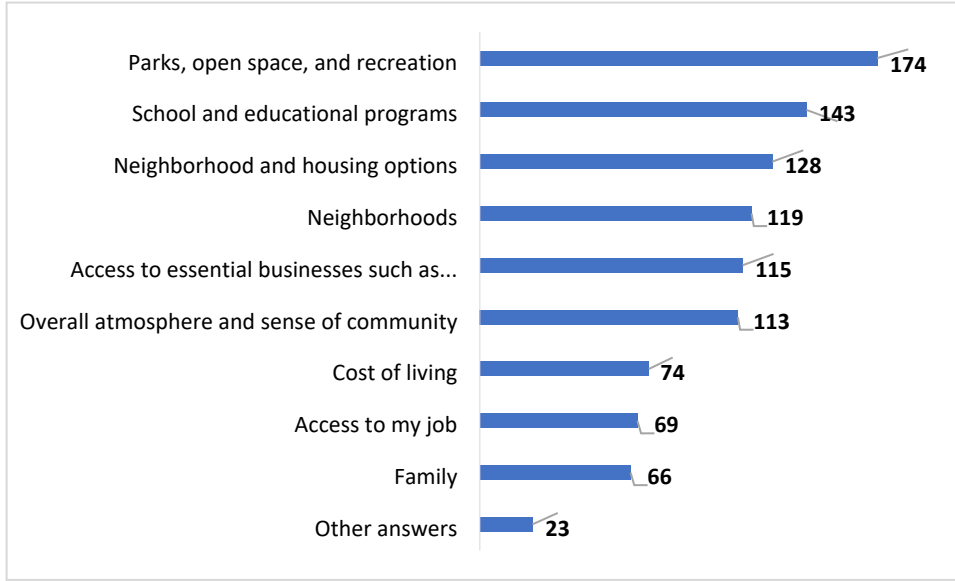


Answer	Tally
I currently live in Shoreline or used to live in Shoreline.	265
I go for shopping, dining, or other business/cultural activities in Shoreline.	210
I go to parks, the recreation center, and for or other sports activities in Shoreline.	199
I or someone in my family goes to daycare, pre-school, primary or secondary school in Shoreline.	109
I go to medical or other health services in Shoreline.	100
I work in Shoreline.	78
I go to church, temple, mosque, or other faith activities in Shoreline.	33
I or someone in my family attends Shoreline Community College.	15
I don't live in Shoreline.	4
Other	4
I don't currently have a connection to Shoreline but am interested in the city.	1

Respondents: 276

Attachment A - Online Open House - Survey Summary Report

Q2. If you do have a connection to Shoreline? What brings you to the City? (select all that apply)



Answer	Tally
Parks, open space, and recreation	174
School and educational programs	143
Neighborhood and housing options	128
Neighborhoods	119
Access to essential businesses such as groceries, pharmacy, and home goods	115
Overall atmosphere and sense of community	113
Cost of living	74
Access to my job	69
Family	66
Other answers	23

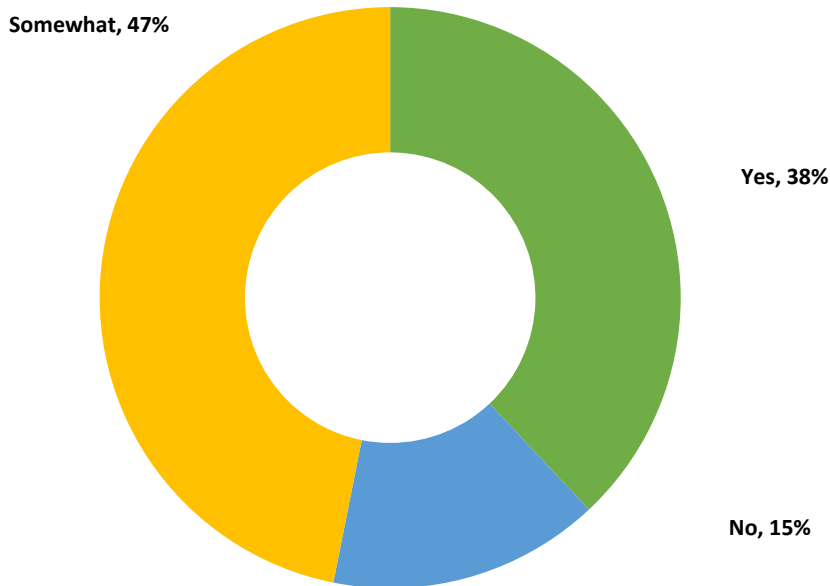
Respondents: 259

Attachment A - Online Open House - Survey Summary Report

Q3: With the input from the community, the last comprehensive plan update developed a vision that pictured our community in 2029:

- Shoreline is home to diverse people, culture, and income-levels.
- Residents and neighbors are connected and involved in the community.
- Residents have many options for housing in the city.
- Residents have easy and safe access to everything they need whether they are traveling by foot, transit, bicycle, or car.
- Shoreline has a vibrant “town center” along Aurora Avenue.
- Shoreline is protecting the natural environment and creating opportunities for sustainable living.
- Shoreline is meeting the needs of residents through its social services and other programs.
- Shoreline is transparent and inclusive in decision-making.

Overall does this current vision still apply to Shoreline today, and to 2044? (select one)

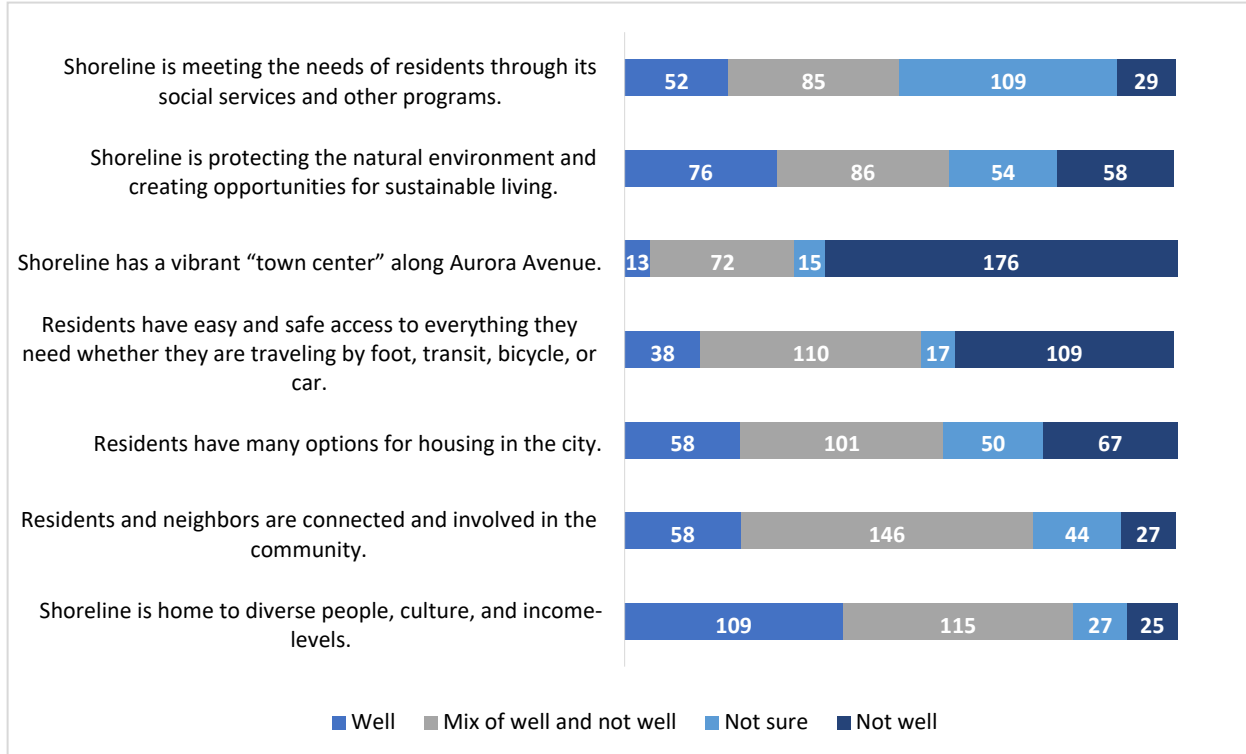


Answer	Tally	%
Somewhat	127	47%
Yes	103	38%
No	41	15%

Respondents: 271

Attachment A - Online Open House - Survey Summary Report

Q4. Please rate how well we have achieved each part of the vision so far.

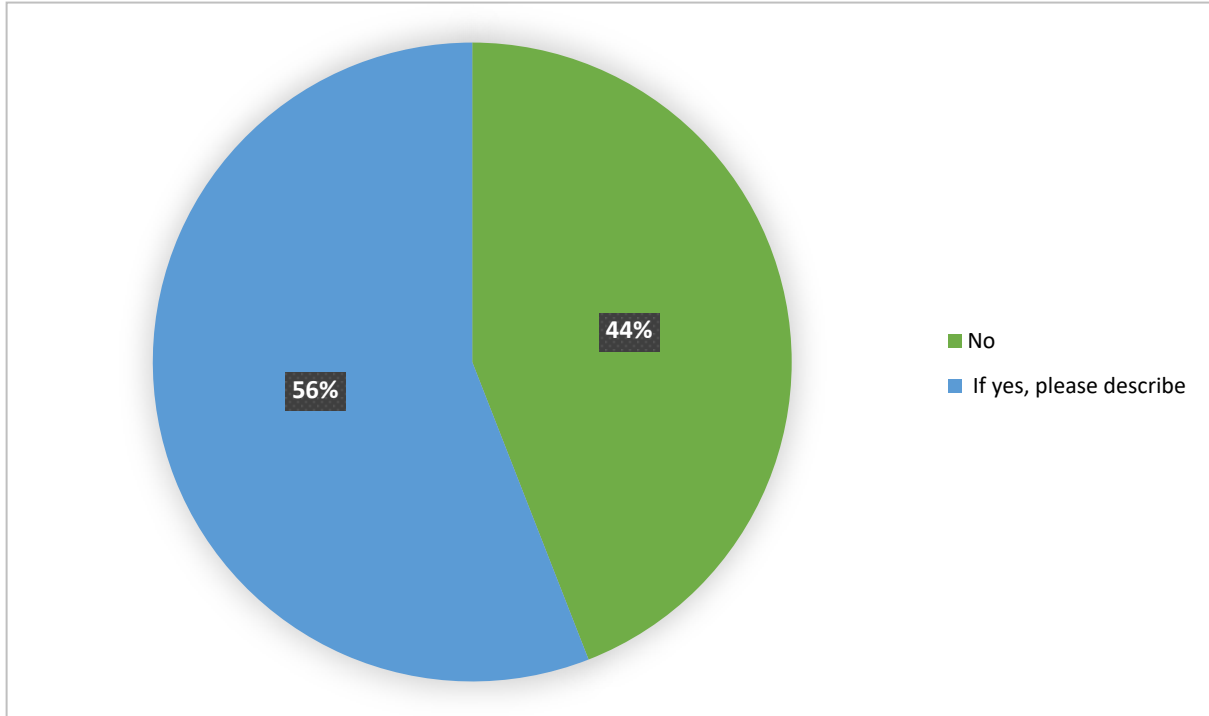


Answer	Well	Mix of well and not well	Not sure	Not well
Shoreline is home to diverse people, culture, and income-levels.	109	115	27	25
Shoreline is protecting the natural environment and creating opportunities for sustainable living.	76	86	54	58
Residents and neighbors are connected and involved in the community.	58	146	44	27
Residents have many options for housing in the city.	58	101	50	67
Shoreline is meeting the needs of residents through its social services and other programs.	52	85	109	29
Residents have easy and safe access to everything they need whether they are traveling by foot, transit, bicycle, or car.	38	110	17	109
Shoreline has a vibrant “town center” along Aurora Avenue.	13	72	15	176

Respondents: 277

Attachment A - Online Open House - Survey Summary Report

Q5. Is there anything that needed to be added to the vision? (select one)



Answer	Tally	%
Yes	132	56%
No	104	44%

Respondents: 236

Most respondents who provided write-in responses emphasized elements that are captured in the concepts above or closely related topically. Specific recurring themes included:

- **Better defined town center away from Aurora:** Many respondents shared that they do not feel Aurora Avenue is a safe environment or suitable for a “town center”. Respondents wish to see emphasis on lower-speed neighborhoods with smaller storefronts and spaces for patio restaurants and other pedestrian amenities.
- **Improved public safety:** Many respondents expressed concern about current rates of crimes, recurring shoplifting, personal safety, and illegal encampments within the city.
- **Maintain neighborhood feel:** Many respondents emphasized a desire for neighborhood environments, with lower-scale housing, common green spaces and walkability.
- **Maintain tree canopy:** An overwhelming number of respondents emphasized mature tree canopies within the city and desire additional protections and policies to ensure mature growth and expansion of canopies.
- **More recreational amenities and programming for all ages:** Respondents emphasized the desire for more recreational and cultural programming for families and seniors. Respondents particularly emphasized the need for a community pool and other aquatic facilities.

Attachment A - Online Open House - Survey Summary Report

Sample comments on the vision and missing elements:

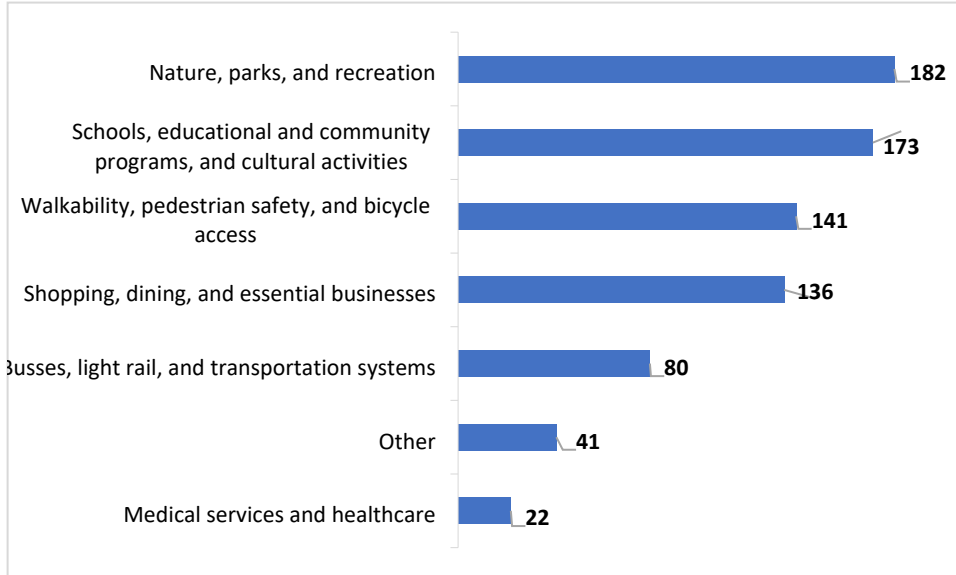
“Shoreline should not focus solely on Aurora for vibrant centers of community. We are losing neighborhood connections in North City, Ridgecrest, and Richmond Beach to apartment development with no concurrent business development. Current development policies are creating neighborhoods with sidewalks, but nothing for residents to walk to.”

“Shoreline makes an effort to preserve its tree canopy so all who live there can benefit from the trees' ability to offset carbon and provide shade.”

“The Shoreline community no longer has a pool. What a tremendous loss this is. Pools build community. They keep kids safe. And if done right, they can be an ENORMOUS profit-generator for our local restaurants, stores, and hotels.”

Attachment A - Online Open House - Survey Summary Report

Q6. What are the most important characteristics for Shoreline in the future? (select your top three)



Answer	Tally
Nature, parks, and recreation	182
Schools, educational and community programs, and cultural activities	173
Walkability, pedestrian safety, and bicycle access	141
Shopping, dining, and essential businesses	136
Buses, light rail, and transportation systems	80
Other	41
Medical services and healthcare	22

Respondents: 276

Most respondents who provided “other” responses emphasized elements that are captured in the concepts above or closely related topically. Specific recurring themes included:

- **Affordability:** Many respondents commented about “affordability”, using that term to refer to a range of issues, such as ability to purchase or rent a home, the financial capacity to remain in home ownership, and more generally, the cost of living.
- **Personal and community safety:** Respondents emphasized “safety” as a very important characteristic inclusive of personal sense of safety, perception of crime and safety in the city, as well as walkability and ease of travel for non-motorized travelers.

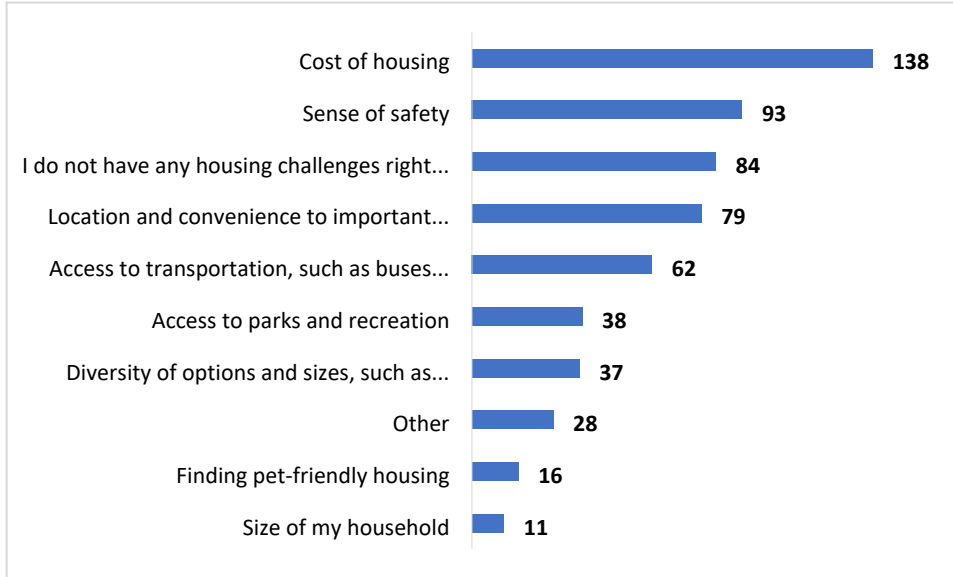
Sample comments about characteristics and what’s missing:

“Affordable housing that isn't specifically labeled as " low income" housing or requires specific low income program approval to live there.”

“Walkability meaning can access businesses of all sorts on foot and not have to drive; better parking for all the new high density housing, and always quality schools, educational & community programs, and cultural activities.”

Attachment A - Online Open House - Survey Summary Report

Q7: What are the biggest housing challenges for you in Shoreline? *(select all that apply)*



What are the biggest housing challenges for you in Shoreline	Tally
Cost of housing	138
Sense of safety	93
I do not have any housing challenges right now	84
Location and convenience to important things like schools, work or groceries	79
Access to transportation, such as buses and light rail	62
Access to parks and recreation	38
Diversity of options and sizes, such as apartments, townhomes, and houses	37
Other	28
Finding pet-friendly housing	16
Size of my household	11

Respondents: 275

Similar to previous questions, most respondents who provided “other” responses emphasized elements that are captured in the concepts above or closely related topically. Specific recurring themes included:

- **Affordable housing and housing options for aging:** Discussions about the need for affordable homes suitable for aging populations, concerns about stairs in townhomes and small condos, and the desire for whole floor or corner units for privacy.
- **Neighborhood development and density:** Concerns about excessive apartment development, the loss of green space and single-family home access, and the impact of density on the neighborhood's character.
- **Property taxes and financial concerns:** Concern about rising property taxes, challenges in paying taxes on a fixed income, and concerns about the financial burden of possible tax increases.
- **Infrastructure and walkability:** Comments about the need for sidewalks, bike and pedestrian facilities, and improved walkability to schools, parks, and businesses.

Attachment A - Online Open House - Survey Summary Report

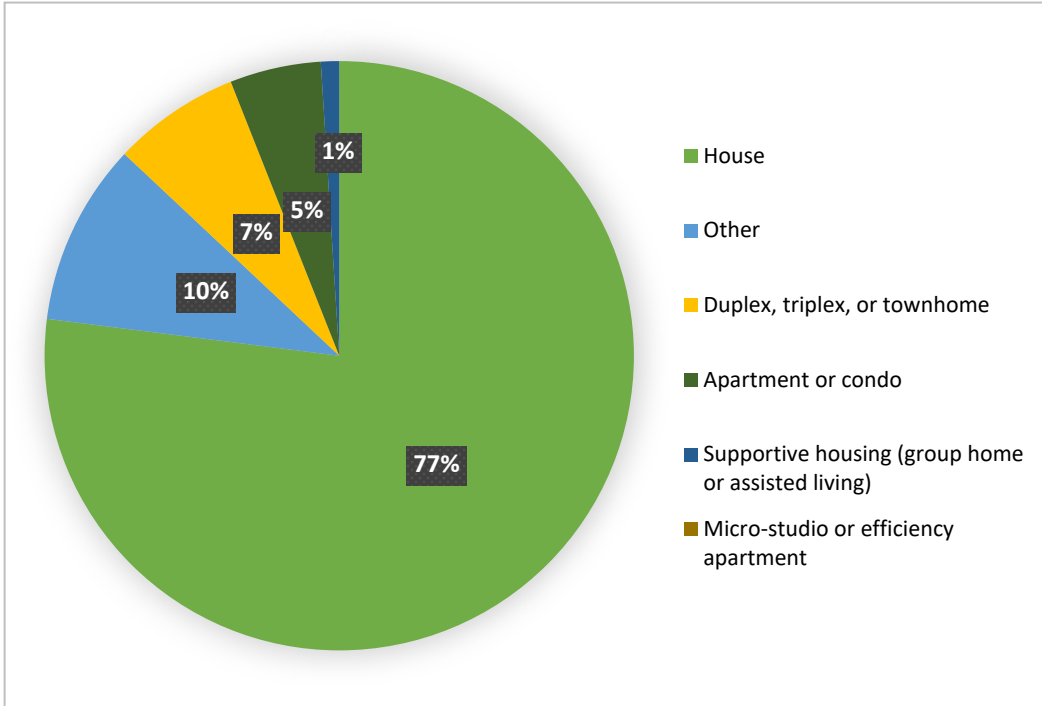
Sample comments regarding housing challenges:

“Walkability around my neighborhood, to school, to parks, and to businesses. There are almost no sidewalks to any of these places in Richmond Beach, so I fear for my children’s safety.”

“Tax increase due to rezoning. Restrictions to make improvements to current home due to rezoning. My family has been advised not to replace/repair anything non-essential because it is throwing money away on a lost cause.”

Attachment A - Online Open House - Survey Summary Report

Q8. What type of housing would work best for you in the next five years or so? (select one)



Answer	Tally	%
House	206	77%
Other	15	10%
Duplex, triplex, or townhome	26	7%
Apartment or condo	18	5%
Supportive housing (group home or assisted living)	2	1%
Micro-studio or efficiency apartment	0	--

Respondents: 276

A summary of comments from respondents who provided “Other” comments includes:

- **Housing preferences and options:** Desires for apartments or condos with green spaces, including trees and areas for vegetable gardens. Interest in duplexes, triplexes, townhomes, and cottage homes.
- **Multifamily or multi-generational housing:** Consideration of multi-home compounds for extended family living on one parcel.
- **Current home ownership:** Statements expressing ownership of existing homes and desire to remain in them.
- **Future housing needs and considerations:** Recognition of the importance of providing diverse housing options for future residents and concerns about the potential strain on schools due to rapid apartment complex expansion.

Attachment A - Online Open House - Survey Summary Report

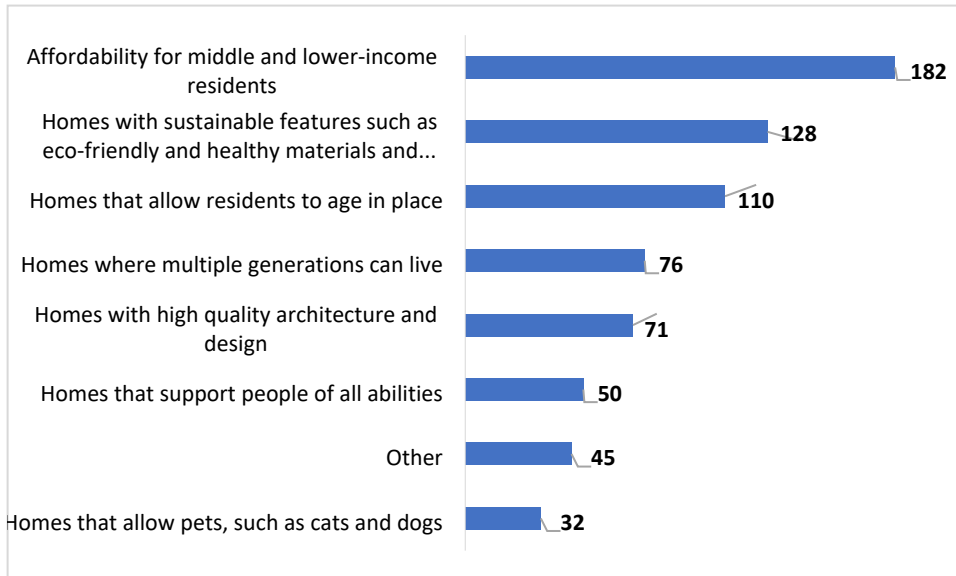
Sample comments regarding types of housing and suitability:

"Housing complex where my grown kids or parents can live near or with us in a multi home compound. As housing gets too expensive for my kids to have their own house, I am beginning to think of options where they could have a house on my property."

"It's not just about me, it's about anyone who may even consider Shoreline who is not even taking this survey. You need all the housing options available because we don't know the needs of the future residents who aren't even here yet."

Attachment A - Online Open House - Survey Summary Report

Q9. What are the most important characteristics for future housing in Shoreline? (select your top three)



Answer	Tally
Affordability for middle and lower-income residents	182
Homes with sustainable features such as eco-friendly and healthy materials and renewable utilities	128
Homes that allow residents to age in place	110
Homes where multiple generations can live	76
Homes with high quality architecture and design	71
Homes that support people of all abilities	50
Other	45
Homes that allow pets, such as cats and dogs	32

Respondents: 276

Similar to other questions, most respondents who provided “other” responses emphasized elements that are captured in the concepts above or closely related topically. Specific recurring themes included:

- **Access to nature and green spaces:** Desire for apartments or homes with green spaces, trees, yards, and areas for gardening. Preservation of existing trees and incorporation of nature in housing design.
- **Housing diversity and density:** Interest in a range of housing types, including single-family homes, apartments, condos, duplexes, triplexes, and townhomes. Many people expressed concerns about overcrowding and the impact of increased density on neighborhoods.
- **Proximity to amenities and services:** Preference for housing located near parks, dining options, shopping areas, public transportation, and community facilities. Emphasis on walkability, bike-friendly infrastructure, and access to essential needs.
- **Affordability and property taxes:** Requests for lower property taxes, rent control, affordability for middle and lower-income residents, and consideration for residents on fixed incomes.

Attachment A - Online Open House - Survey Summary Report

Sample comments regarding characteristics of housing:

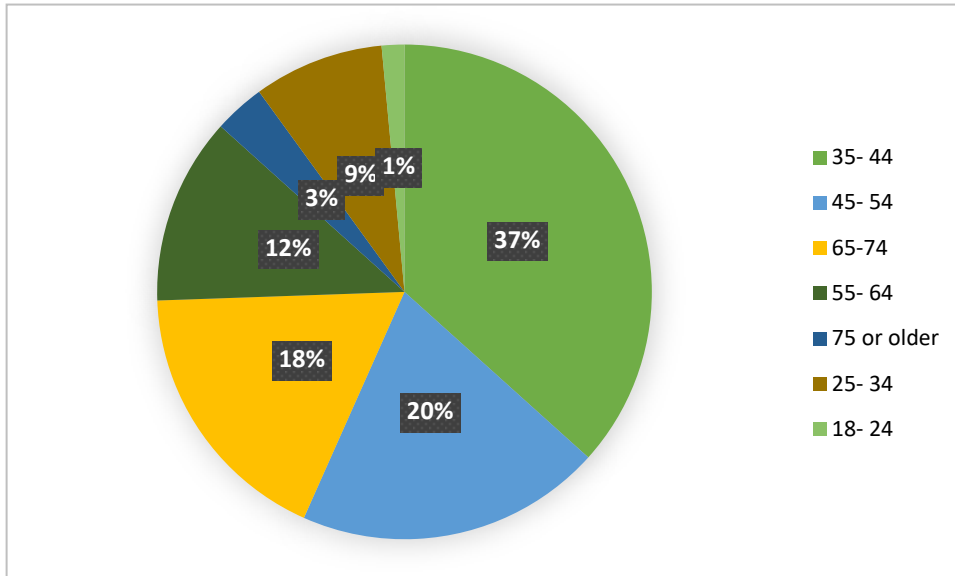
"I'm surprised there aren't any options about the LOCATION of housing in Shoreline. Such as proximity to convenient/frequent public transportation, safe bicycle infrastructure, and walkable neighborhoods that provide small business opportunities. Also, ideally INCREASED distance from dangerous/polluted/noisy state highways (99, 145th) and I-5. This would be a priority for my family over subjective aesthetics and "healthy materials".

"Housing designed and constructed to maintain the natural environment including significant existing trees. Choose to build 3-4 units per lot not 5-6."

"Property tax reduction and tax credit for home offices which is the greenest commute possible."

Attachment A - Online Open House - Survey Summary Report

Q10. What is your age? (select one)

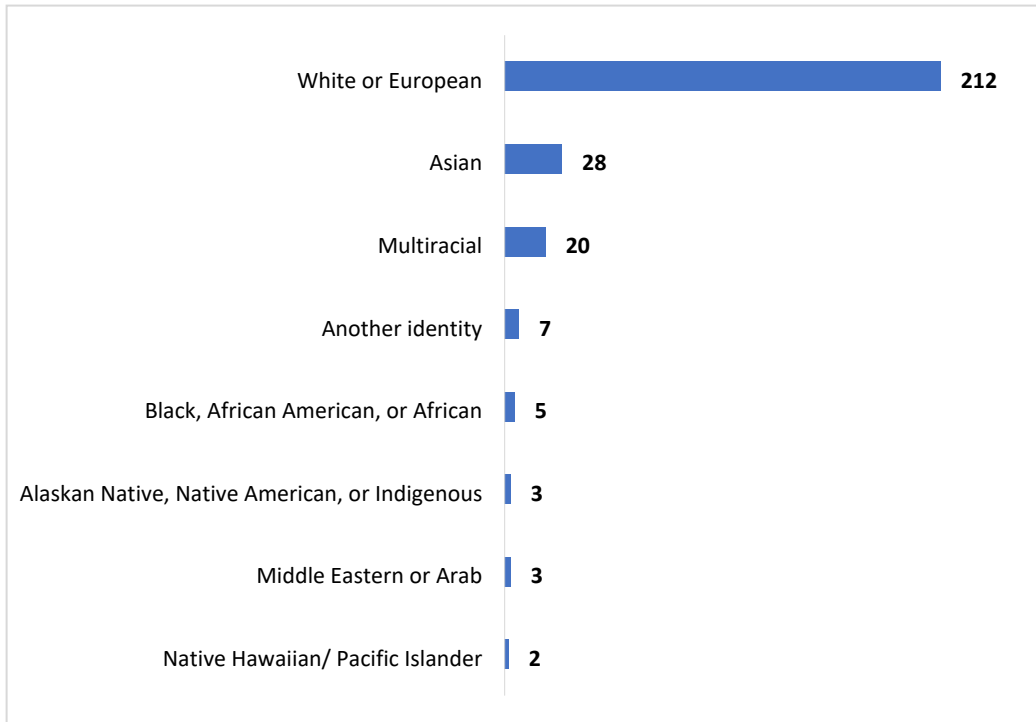


What is your age?	Tally	%
35-44	99	37%
45-54	54	20%
65-74	48	18%
55-64	33	12%
75 or older	9	3%
25-34	23	9%
18-24	4	1%

Respondents: 270

Attachment A - Online Open House - Survey Summary Report

Q11. How do you identify? *(select all that apply)*

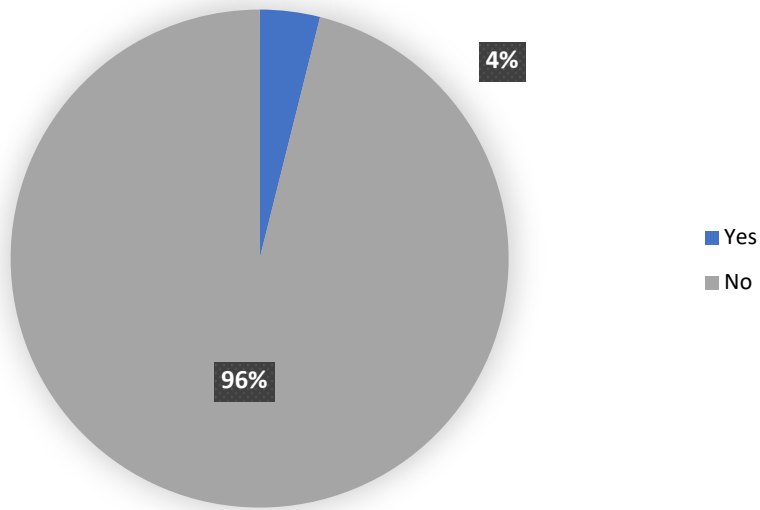


How do you identify	Tally
White or European	212
Asian	28
Multiracial	20
Another identity	7
Black, African American, or African	5
Alaskan Native, Native American, or Indigenous	3
Middle Eastern or Arab	3
Native Hawaiian/ Pacific Islander	2

Respondents: 261

Attachment A - Online Open House - Survey Summary Report

Q12. Do you identify as Hispanic or Latino/a/e/x? (select one)

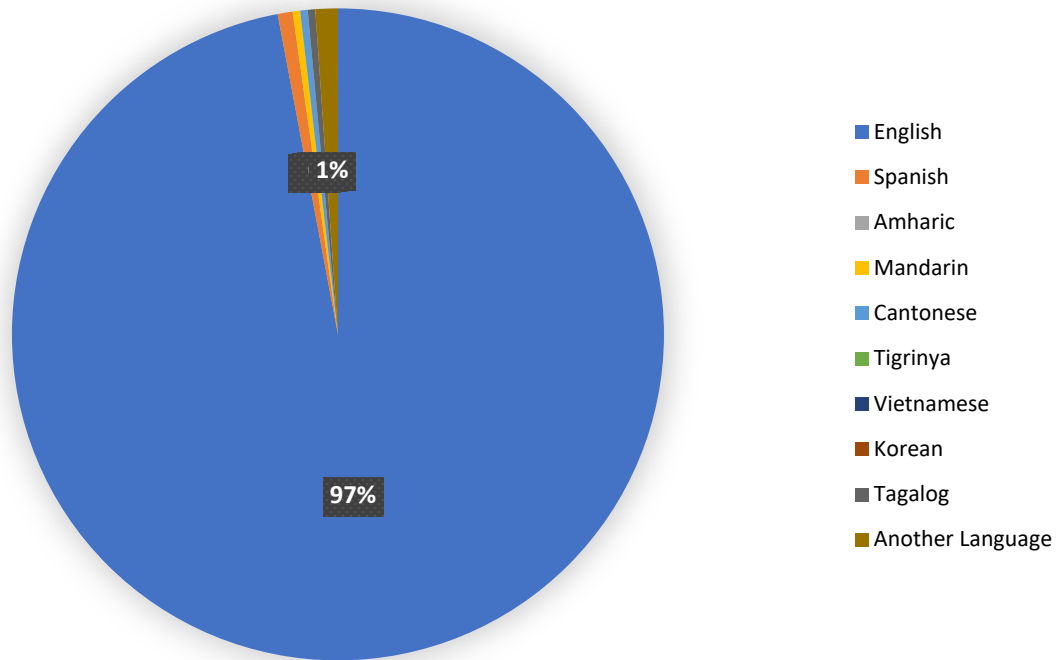


Answer	Tally	%
No	246	96%
Yes	10	4%

Respondents: 256

Attachment A - Online Open House - Survey Summary Report

Q13. What is the primary language you speak at home? (select one)



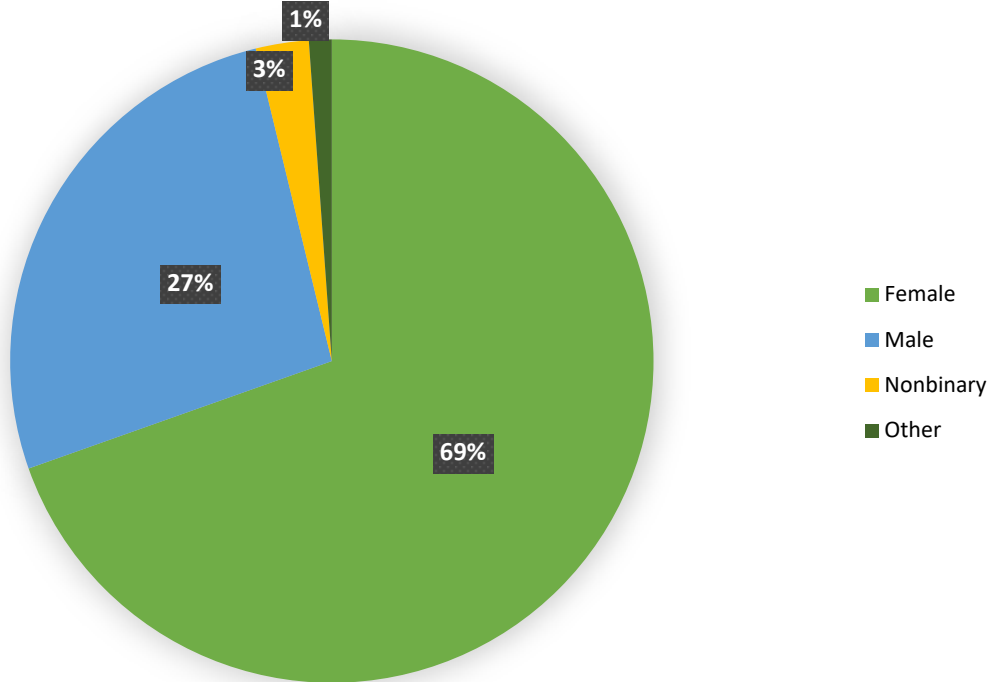
Answer	Tally	%
English	262	97%
Spanish	2	1%
Another language	3	1%
Cantonese	1	Less than 1%
Mandarin	1	Less than 1%
Tagalog	1	Less than 1%
Tigrinya	0	--
Vietnamese	0	--
Korean	0	--
Amharic	0	--

Respondents: 269

Other languages identified included Arabic and German.

Attachment A - Online Open House - Survey Summary Report

Q14. What is your gender identity? (select one)

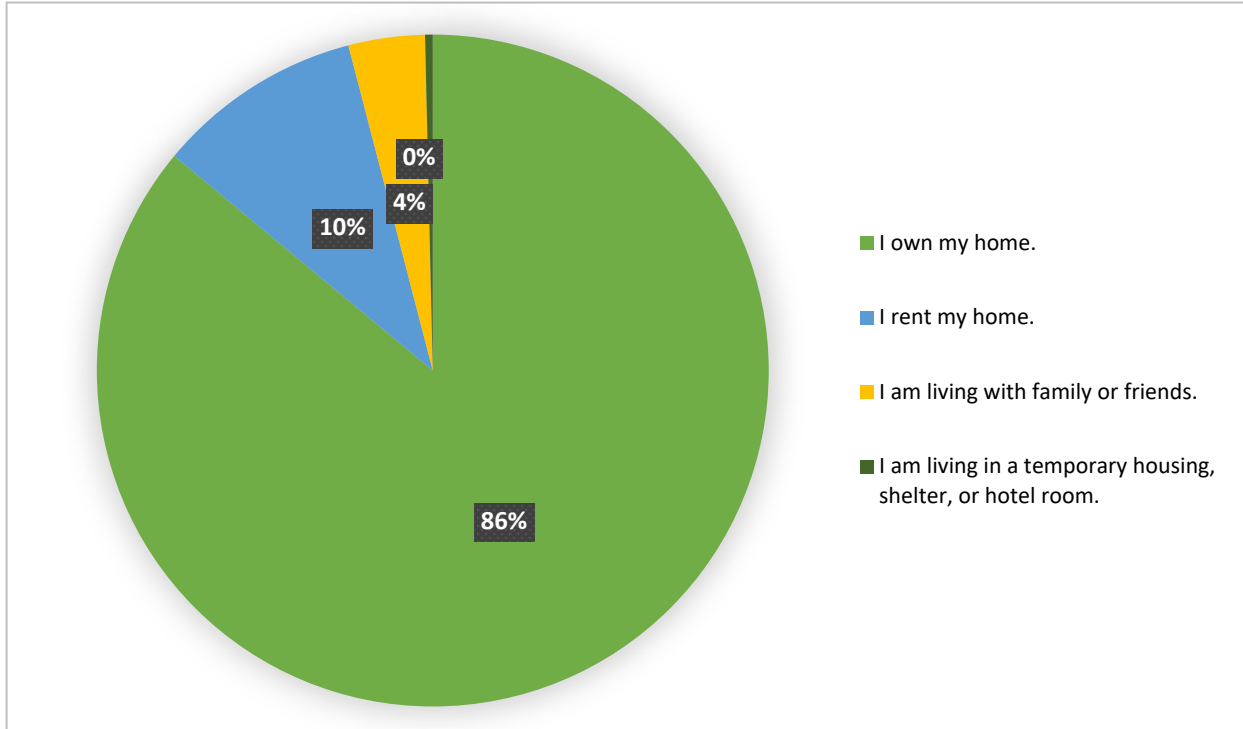


Answer	Tally	%
Female	183	69%
Male	70	27%
Nonbinary	7	3%
Other	3	1%

Respondents: 263

Attachment A - Online Open House - Survey Summary Report

Q15. What is your current housing situation? *(select one)*

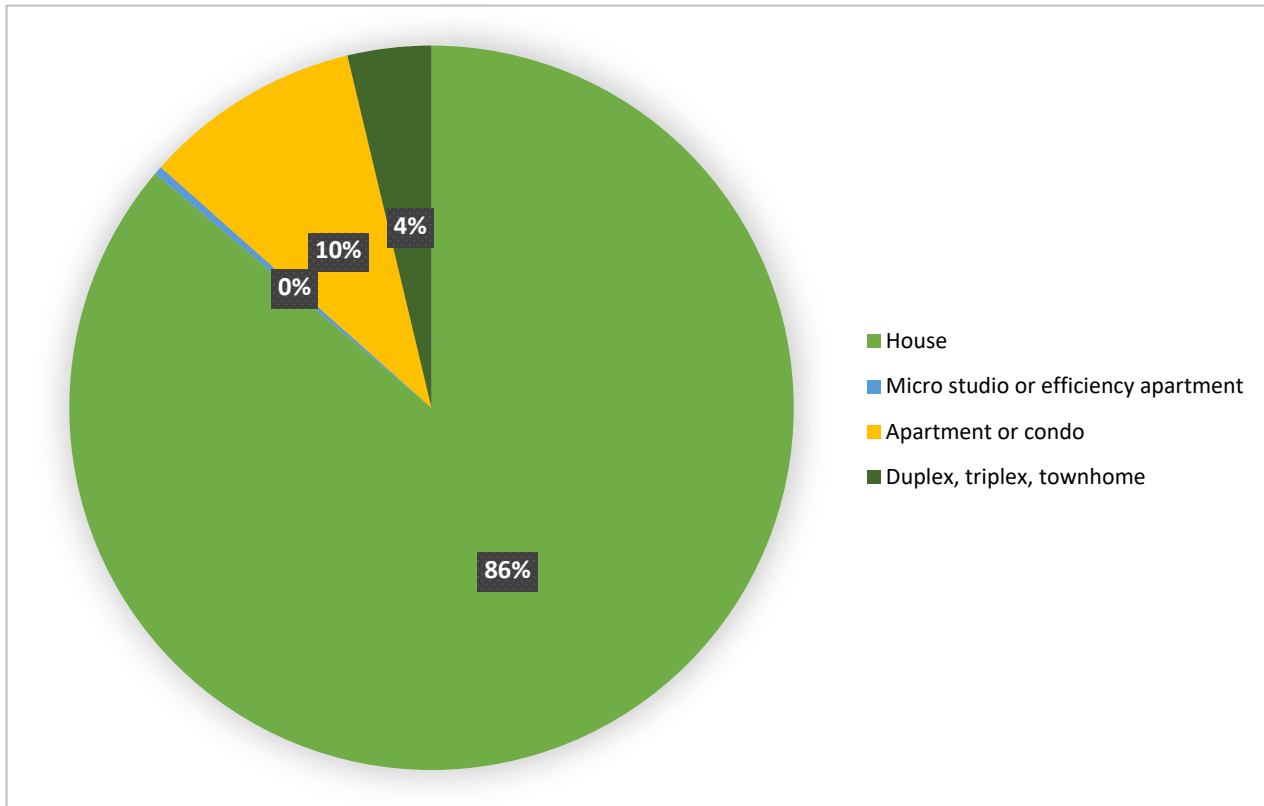


Answer	Tally	%
I own my home.	234	86%
I rent my home.	27	10%
I am living with family or friends.	10	4%
I am living in a temporary housing, shelter, or hotel room.	1	Less than 1%

Respondents: 273

Attachment A - Online Open House - Survey Summary Report

Q16. What type of housing do you live in? (select one)

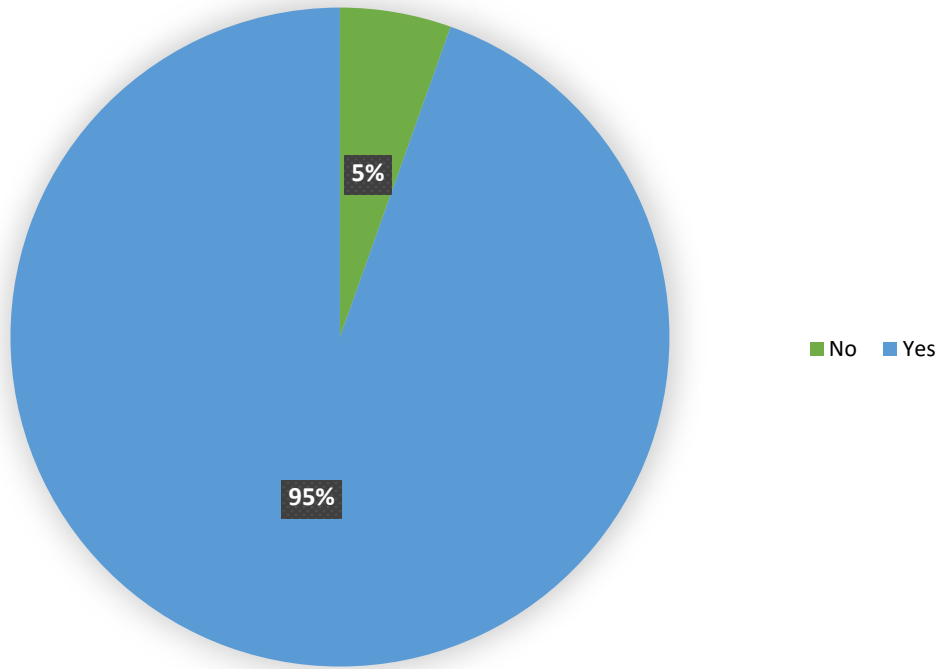


Answer	Tally	%
House	231	86%
Apartment or condo	26	10%
Duplex, triplex, townhome	10	4%
Micro studio or efficiency apartment	1	Less than 1%

Respondents: 273

Attachment A - Online Open House - Survey Summary Report

Q17. Do you currently live in Shoreline? (select one)

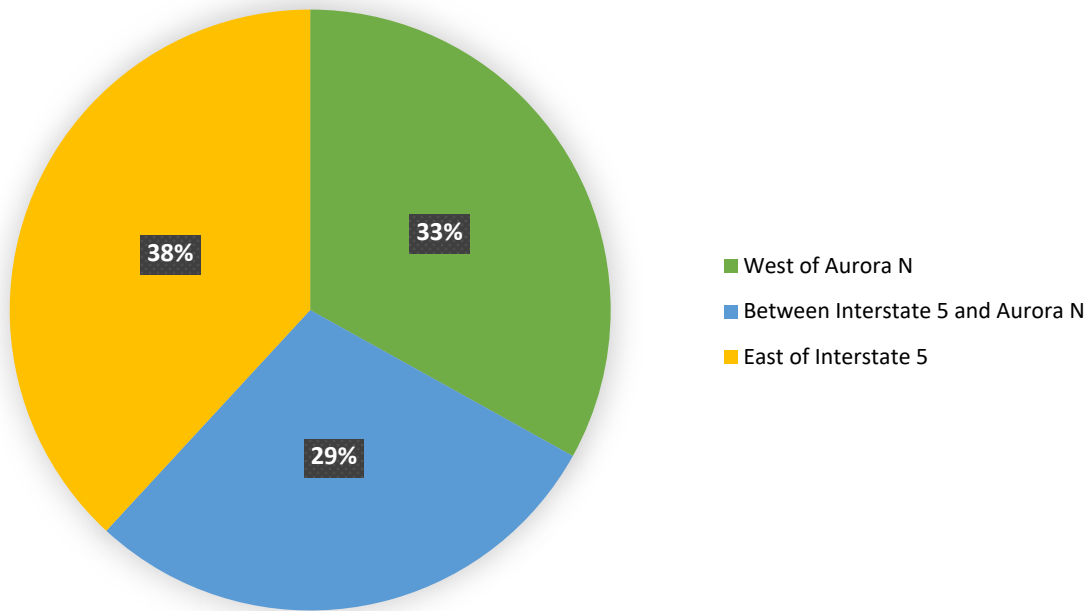


Answer	Tally	%
Yes	260	95%
No	15	5%

Respondents: 275

Attachment A - Online Open House - Survey Summary Report

Q18. [If you do live in Shoreline] Where do you live in Shoreline? (select one)

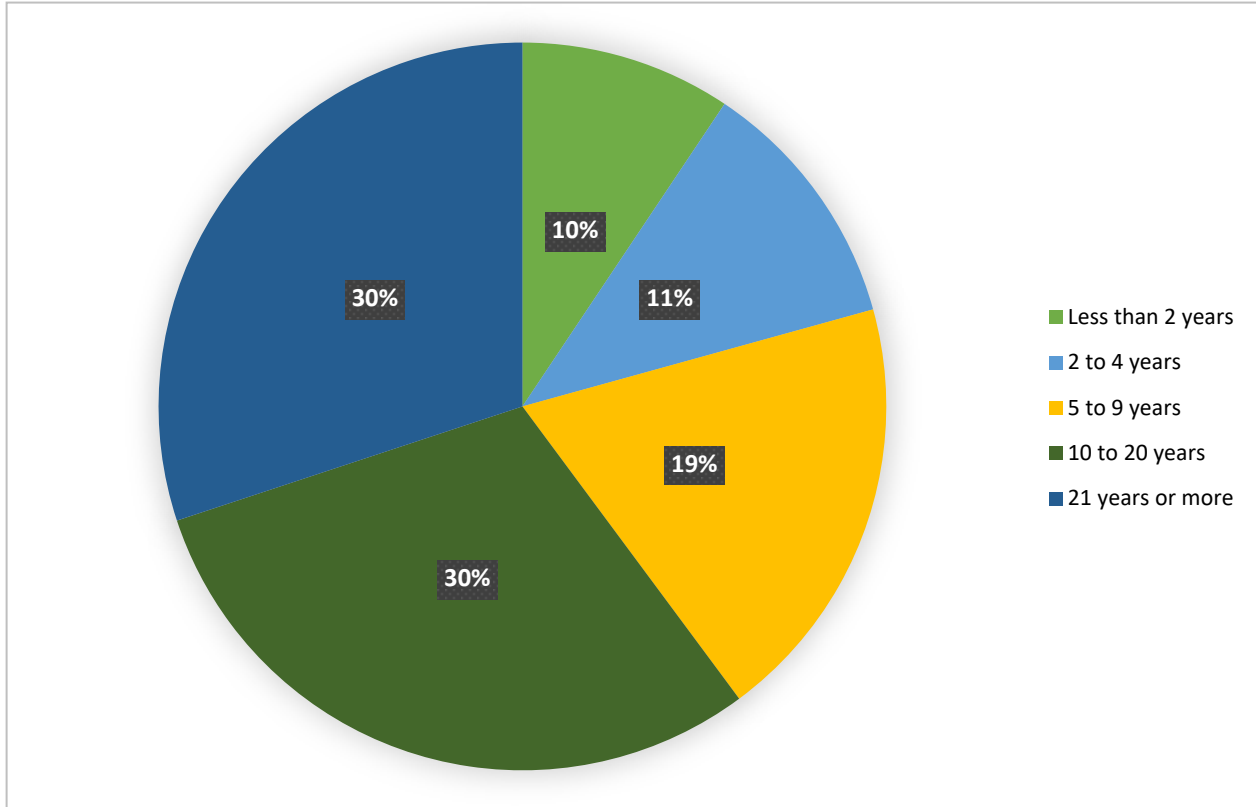


Answer	Tally	%
East of Interstate 5	98	38%
West of Aurora N	85	33%
Between Interstate 5 and Aurora N	74	29%

Respondents: 257

Attachment A - Online Open House - Survey Summary Report

Q19. How long have you lived in Shoreline? (select one)

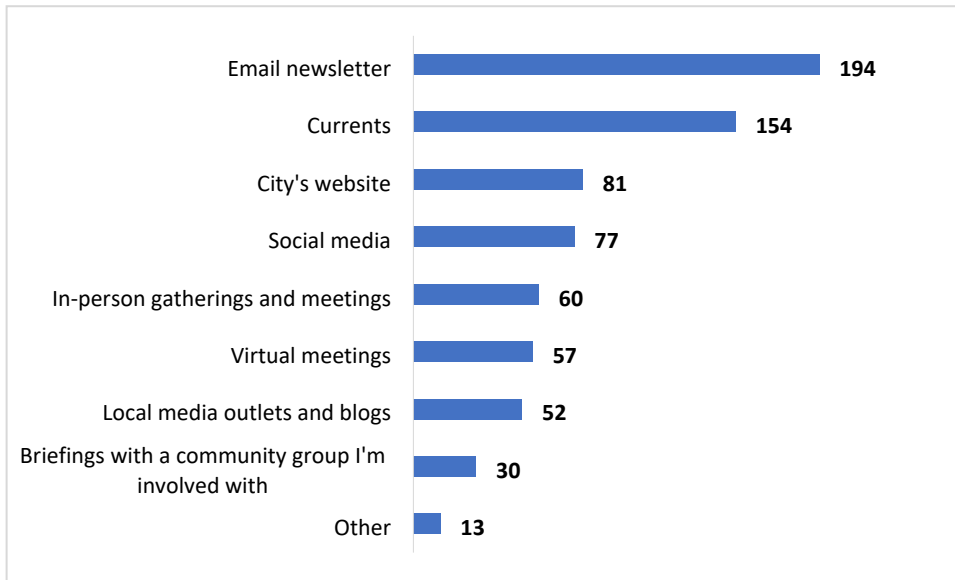


Answer	Tally	%
21 years or more	77	30%
10 to 20 years	77	30%
5 to 9 years	49	19%
2 to 4 years	29	11%
Less than 2 years	24	10%

Respondents: 256

Attachment A - Online Open House - Survey Summary Report

Q20. What is the best way for you to stay connected and learn more about the Comprehensive Plan Effort?
(select all that apply)



Answer	Tally
Email newsletter	194
Currents	154
Social media	77
City's website	81
In-person gatherings and meetings	60
Virtual meetings	57
Local media outlets and blogs	52
Briefings with a community group I'm involved with	30
Other	13

Respondents: 274

Appendices

Appendix A: Survey write-in responses

Appendix B: Ideas wall comments

Question 1: What's your connection to Shoreline?
I live 8 blocks from shoreline
I run a small business in Shoreline.
My husband Volunteers as Rec Sports coach (Soccer) yearly in Shoreline.
I grew up here and stayed and raised my family here. Good schools and neighborhoods.

Question 2: If you do have connection to Shoreline, what brings you to the city?
I love the wooded yards, tree lined streets, and the wooded parks, such as Hamlin, and listen to the birds singing as I walk. It brings mental relaxation & peace.
My home
I grew up here and decided to move back.
Came here 35 yrs ago for the schools, never had enough money to move away
Husband has professional office in Shoreline.
Fircrest.
I bought here in 2011
All the beautiful big native trees.
close to family, central to work locations and in a neighborhood where I grew up
I have owned a house here for 26 years.
When we moved in it was neighborhood, schools, and affordability.
Today we are staying because we cannot afford to move away. The city lacks a soul, constructions are left to developers without an actual direction provided by the city to build a actual downtown to federate the whole city.
I am an 18 year old high school senior living with my parents so I clicked family
The big, beautiful firs with eagles that soar above them.
Moved here for a former job - never want to leave!
Bought a home here in 2012 when pregnant w/ first kid. Nice enough place, know it, close to work for us both w/ good transit connections (Boeing Everett, downtown Seattle)
crime and vagrancy more effectively dealt with than nearby areas.
Church (St. Mark Catholic Church)
Trees
I have lived in Shoreline since 1990, before it was incorporated as a city.
Rec level sports
i moved to shoreline over 20 years ago, so my other options chosen reflect my reasons from then.

I LIVE in Shoreline. Some of the above USED to be true, but not anymore.
This is a great community that is still not too dense with single family homes. I also am on the board of shoreline little league and love we have great fields to support one of the larger little leagues in the county.
Question 6: Is there anything that needs to be added to the vision?
Carrying through on the vision
Shoreline’s streets need to have tree canopies, protecting against heat islands. Shoreline needs trees that canopy our streets, trees that canopy the Interurban and Burke-Gilman bike paths, and more significant park trees. It would also be nice to add community fruit trees in a park, to make sure disadvantaged families get fresh fruit.
More options for Shoreline residents to downsize and age in place, i.e. more affordable duplex, triples, etc design that provides single level living and access. We have lots of hilly lots, that could have access for one unit on a top floor and access for another unit on bottom floor. Seek these out and create incentives for this kind of building and remodeling... rather than always using the standard side-by-side townhouse design.
Shoreline needs better law enforcement
Honest affordability for more people, not token affordability. Not enough attention to climate change and heat waves, affecting true livability, and quality of life.
New multi housing needs to be built in all areas of the city.
Do more programs for all seniors
Safety and law enforcement on Aurora and transit areas.
Schools
Shoreline has no vibrant town center. We are gaining tremendous numbers of housing units but losing retail and commercial that help make up a community. Developers rule. Large sidewalks being built but to where? We're losing trees to development and lack of watering of street and park trees. Heat islands are growing, along with inequitable access to shade.
Leads in offering and encouraging access to sustainable energy alternatives
Housing for all ages + economic
Vision should be driven by residents, not property developers
More community event
There is no vibrant town center. Shoreline is not protecting the environment and is allowing massive tree cutting and increasing density without infrastructure. Shoreline is pricing seniors out of their homes. Transit options are poor. Most new townhomes are too expensive. All density increases are east of hwy 99 Let’s see this same density on the west side of 99 in the Richmond beach area!

<p>The current Comprehensive Plan update specifically mentions the “town center” along Aurora but for some reason entirely ignores other town centers in Shoreline. Specifically, North City and Ridgecrest, the two most populous neighborhoods in the city, both of which will continue to undergo significant development and change due to the light rail stations that have landed in their neighborhoods and are set to open in 2024. This seems like a significant oversight.</p>
<p>I don't think "vibrant town center along Aurora" is ever going to happen. Maybe the vibrant town center could be somewhere else? On 15th NE? Over in Richmond Beach? Not sure.</p>
<p>Shoreline needs to stay true to being good stewards of the environment, retaining its tree canopy and promoting participation in its government.</p>
<p>Making sure that parks provide safe recreation opportunities.</p>
<p>Climate action, DEI, and LGBTQ+ friendly.</p>
<p>What has made Shoreline such a wonderful place to live is its diversity of neighborhoods and options for living. We have it all. One of the backbones to this city is the single family home neighborhoods. It would totally change the culture of this city to make our neighborhoods homogenous across the entire city. We not only need the diversity of housing but also the diversity of neighborhoods.</p>
<p>Town center plans have come and gone - why is that? Focal point was to be Central Shoreline where the so-called sculpture park exists. Multifamily development is overwhelmingly the city without necessary retail, services, and other amenities to serve a growing population. I'm very disappointed. The work at the Sears complex is good but years away from becoming a vibrant gathering place.</p>
<p>I would like to see more rent-able homes, townhomes or 3 bedroom apartment options. Rent is impossibly getting higher and we may be priced out soon. We utilize the Mountlake Terrace and Lynnwood community centers more because there are no current comparable options in Shoreline. We would love to see a pool, basketball court, or other activities geared towards young adults, not just youth, families, or seniors. We also are having a hard time getting plugged in or knowing what events, classes, etc. are happening so would love to have a more clear way to be connected. We have had to spend quite a bit of time getting on this email list and even still needed to find a hidden link to get to this survey. Would be very helpful to have clear links to sign up for communications & other ways to be involved.</p>
<p>The rush to more density has created more traffic, unsafe road conditions, loss of green spaces and lack of vibrancy.</p>
<p>Rent control and house price control to preserve middle housing</p>
<p>More opportunities to learn about and work to become an antiracist community.</p>
<p>Quality of life includes the community health, safety, and welfare. There seems to be more homeless and panhandling. Lack of community pool. School district ranking has fallen.</p>
<p>Improve protection of existing trees! Expand Openspace. Better protection of watershed functions. Better protection of historical assets.</p>
<p>Living wages jobs.</p>
<p>Attractive local commercial centers near all residents such as North City , Richmond Beach, and new ones along the Sound Transit line.</p>
<p>A commitment from City Council, etc., to maintain an environment that respects the well-being of its residents and the climate, by not allowing trees to be removed by residents and developers. Trees need to be a top priority, especially going forward, as we're already past the amount of housing we were originally supposed to have at this point.</p>

<p>Shoreline should not focus solely on Aurora for vibrant centers of community. We are losing neighborhood connections in North City, Ridgecrest, and Richmond Beach to apartment development with no concurrent business development. Current development policies are creating neighborhoods with sidewalks, but nothing for residents to walk to. This increased our reliance on cars with no parking plans other than overcrowded neighborhood streets.</p>
<p>The Shoreline 2044 Comprehensive Plan Update webpage and survey did not function normally so may not be fully accessible to all.</p>
<p>The links on the "Shoreline 2044 Comprehensive Plan Update" webpage did not work using Brave browser on a Windows 11 OS. I had to use Google Chrome for the links to work.</p>
<p>The Shoreline 2044 Comprehensive Plan Update webpage pop-up survey (this survey) does not have a clearly visible scroll bar to easily navigate up and down; initially when I used my up and down arrow, I was not able to navigate up and down. As a work-around, I used my tab key to move down the survey and my tab+shift key to move up the survey. After writing this up, I am now seeing the scroll-bar and my up and down arrows are functioning as expected. Perhaps using a standard well-tested provider such as SurveyMonkey would allow all tech-abled individuals to take this survey. Also it would be ideal if an internally created survey was tested on various machines and browsers so that no issues were encountered.</p>
<p>I am using a Windows 11 operating system, and google chrome browser.</p>
<p>Tree protection, theft control retail and home</p>
<p>WE MUST save our tree canopy, otherwise development be damned. Its all about the trees, this needs to be our priority, not the otherway around. Police Speed on our streets to make walking safer. Few pay attention to the speeds or pedestrians walking. Especially with the rail construction going on.</p>
<p>Meeting the needs of families (more resources for affordable childcare - preschool, after-school programs, summer programs). Vibrante cultural and arts scene (both public program and independent businesses/nonprofits)</p>
<p>What y'all need to do is stop the destruction of the environment by removal of old growth trees and replacing them with fourplexes sixplexes apartments and cement. How is that helping our environment? There is so much traffic in the city. It now takes 20 minutes to go from my house to a location near Aurora that 5 years ago took 10 minutes to get to. This city is becoming ridiculous with its traffic, crappy streets, drugs, criminals etc This city is not what it used to be. Oh and then let's move on to property taxes and how those are calculated. Everything is wrong here. Wrong. And now you want to put duplexes, triplexes and other multifamily housing in single family home zones?! The reason I bought in the neighborhood I am in is because of the single family homes. I don't want to be surrounded by multifamily homes. Nothing but trouble comes with that.</p>
<p>The crime and vagrants are out of control. We've lived in our home in shoreline for almost 30 years. And now I feel like I might as well be living downtown because of all of the crime. I hear sirens every single night. Gunshots on a regularly basis and emergency respibse times are horrible. The amount of apartments being built is ridiculous. What made shoreline special 20 years ago is now gone because we're no longer a suburban community, we are very much an urban center full out transients and revolving renters. So sad.</p>
<p>Hire more police for routine patrols and non-priority calls</p>
<p>A better senior center</p>
<p>A commitment and resources to preserve the natural environment of Shoreline, including native trees.</p>
<p>Fewer huge, anonymous apartment buildings and more planned housing with trees, gardens, social areas.</p>
<p>We need Police that can Keep the Peace.</p>

Build Urban, Walkable Shopping District for commerce around light rail area.
Maintaining our tree canopy and existing forests in Shoreline
Preserve the natural environment from overdevelopment, decrease traffic congestion
“Protecting the natural environment” should include some specific areas of concern, such as mature trees.
Encourage robust new retail and businesses.
We do not have a downtown or even town center. We have urban sprawl of our commercial areas. I look at what Redmond, Kirkland, Woodinville, and Bothell are doing and we are severely lagging. They have commercial businesses on the first floor of their apartment and condo buildings. Builds a sense of place and people do not have to travel to other places to eat or shop. WE NEED THIS! It will draw people in and keep them there and improve all aspects of our living situation.
The living structures along Aurora need setbacks and staggered fronts. Most of the current ones are ugly walls with no character. Aurora is turning into an ugly, sterile canyon (think NYC) no plantings, shrubs or trees.
We need more community gathering space, a public pool, and infrastructure to match the massive building happening along 185th and Aurora. So much housing and not enough green space or community space to meet the needs of a growing population
Bring back a city pool to offer to hour community members. More shopping opportunities so you don’t have to Lynnwood or Seattle. Better restaurants. Improve homeless issue around the city. Opportunities for families to do things such as facilities, new parks, and programs. Make shoreline more than a bedroom community.
Better protection for trees and neighborhoods; less new apartment complexes, especially in North City; encourage more businesses in North City as many have left; require more parking for new complexes
No child grooming, no drag shows story time which involve children with men dressed as women and simulating sexual acts like grinding or twerking. Need women only spaces. No trans agenda. Children can’t even pick their own bed times but can choose to have life changing surgeries and hormones which can harm them for life? No. No raising property taxes. People already can’t afford anything. No more raising “shoreline tax.” No more mandates/unconstitutional mandates. Remember when you closed the park and children and no where to play or express themselves and now there’s a mental health crisis... your fault. My body my choice. My tax dollars, my public park, I can use at my own risk. Shame on the city of shoreline. You are not inclusive at all.
The city has not felt transparent with the continual development in neighborhoods. It has felt that the developers needs have been made a higher priority then the communities. The housing complexes that are being developed although stated as having affordable options do not offer the affordability that young families and young adults are able to afford.
I do appreciate the attempts to upgrade along Aurora Avenue but that is not what a vibrant “town center” consists of. When you think of surrounding neighborhoods (Edmonds, Ballard,etc) who have town centers the cities attempt is not as inviting.
Safety and security including emergency services
Shoreline should encourage and support small businesses to provide employment opportunities to residents close to their homes.
Shoreline needs multi-modal transit options and more connectivity to clean public transit. Shoreline needs businesses that serve the local community that provide options for shopping, dining, and entertainment within town. The previous vision was just a vision and the current plan should include defined metrics on how the city will reach that vision.

I would like to see more policy encouraging density in housing.
I would also like to see an ordinance to mandate deconstruction of buildings as opposed to demolishing
- Affordable housing in the sense that people can afford their housing as per the US definition: no more than 30% of a household income (and don't use the household income of a couple working at Amazon making over \$150k each a year)
- A actual real downtown that is driven by the desire from the city to build a place of gathering and connection in the city, and not let it up to builders to build buildings randomly left and right in the middle of the single family houses.
Public safety and crime reduction. Traffic and congestion reduction. Lower the cost of living.
Aurora should not be the only commercial corridor. For those living east of there, 15th Ave NE should also be the site of businesses and services.
Class issues should be addressed
We need to figure out a downtown, Shoreline Place is the obvious candidate. I am afraid it will become car centric.
In addition to a vibrant town center on Aurora, a vision for making vibrant living and business / commercial hubs around the two light rail stations.
Aurora Avenue North is not pleasant and I think many Shoreline residents avoid businesses off of Aurora Avenue. Also, Shoreline needs to make a stronger effort to bring in affordable housing. There are currently hundreds of townhouses being built and sold at prices that are nowhere near affordable. Affordable housing options will increase diversity and equity among Shoreline residents. Also, Shoreline needs to do more to protect old growth forests in the city and not allow themselves to be as swayed by developers. Shoreline should also be more mindful of residents that may be getting displaced due to rezoning, and offer resources such as information on how to negotiate with a developer to the people that need it.
safety and cutting down on crime
Too much emphasis has been placed on building large apartment buildings. Would like to see Aurora better cared for including cleaning up the Aurora Corridor and maintaining the median (weeding, adding flowers, etc.). Things that have improved are park improvements and new restaurants going in.
A "town center" not on Aurora
A town center along Aurora is a terrible place for it. It's loud and dangerous, and should be downgraded to 2 lanes + 2 BAT lanes. If people want to travel North to South quickly they should just take the Interstate instead. Aurora is a terrible road to walk or bike along and not great to drive along either. Making it the center of commerce and retail just puts people in danger and limits the mobility of people outside of cars like the disabled and children.
Shoreline has robust alternatives to the police for resolving conflict and socioeconomic issues in the community.
All necessities within a 15 minute walk for most residents
Building / park maintenance budget should be on hold to cover school budget
Protect the trees and parks

* The future vision needs to drop the "vibrant town center along Aurora Avenue" goal and just allow higher density and businesses to develop throughout the city. Allowing higher density and commercial along a 7 lane high speed, noisy, and dangerous highway is a good thing (even better would be to tame said highway), but I can't think of any examples of vibrant neighborhoods where a highway runs through the middle. I hope the city has done its research and can point to *many* successful examples of such a transformation while maintaining a highway that priorities moving private autos THROUGH the area as fast as possible. Just look at pedestrian deaths along Aurora...the 2029 vision looks to be a failure on this point...lets not double down and learn from our mistakes.

* "Residents have easy and safe access to everything they need whether they are traveling by foot, transit, bicycle, or car." Cars should not be in this goal. Shoreline is already designed for cars...does it really need more investment in car infrastructure?

* Planning for climate change needs to be part of the comprehensive plan (reducing vehicle miles traveled, resilience, etc).

You need to grow housing everywhere not just shoved onto Aurora or near the new light rail station. If you want to achieve the goals of your comp plan then you need to allow housing growth across the city.

I live in Shoreline and pay taxes to Shoreline. My taxes support the staff positions of City Hall.

The town center concept along Aurora Avenue is non-existent as of now.

Aurora and N. 155th Street is a mess with trash. The mini-strip mall areas along Aurora need to be developed more to attract small businesses that actually attract customers. For example, I see that the Hispanic grocery store is thriving, yet they do not have enough parking. Attracting businesses like this is great, but they need to be encouraged and helped. Obviously, this store is there due to the affordability of rent. So, if other locations are affordable and encourage a wide variety of businesses this would make Shoreline vibrant. Remember that immigrants are hard-working people and with a wide variety of businesses, the living quality of our city will be interesting and fun.

Also, with the building of all of these apartment buildings, near light rail and such, we have to realize that these neighborhoods will need grocery stores, etc. If folks are to be without cars, then the amenities need to be nearby.

Stop building over priced townhomes and apartments. It's ruined the city.

Shoreline makes an effort to preserve its tree canopy so all who live there can benefit from the trees' ability to offset carbon and provide shade.

Stop allowing developers to clear-cut our old conifers

support retail businesses to be the best possible (The FM on Aurora is not doing well - the City needs to help them make a plan to deal with all the homeless people who try to shoplift from them - that store is not welcoming to all people - it is scary!

protecting existing trees

The Shoreline community no longer has a pool. What a tremendous loss this is. Pools build community. They keep kids safe. And if done right, they can be an ENORMOUS profit-generator for our local restaurants, stores, and hotels. Our children have to drive 45 minutes to the next "good pool" for swim meets, or even outside of Shoreline just for swim lessons. We are doing a great disservice by not building an aquatic complex that can and will serve our community in such amazing ways! Let's BE the local swim destination!

Please make a plan to make. North City more walkable and good for gathering

The safety problem along Aurora Avenue is becoming worse. Drivers are not driving safely on local streets, ignoring 30MPH speed limit; cutting the budget for the school district dramatically will make Shoreline lose the advantage for having a good school district, harming future generations as well.
Shoreline is meeting the needs of children and their families, especially those who are low income or marginalized.
New development should come with fees for supporting schools, roads, and services. Stop cutting down trees.
A commitment to quality parks and recreation throughout the city
Things kids can do when it's raining. I'm a parent. It's raining. I'm going nuts. Thinking of indoor recreation opportunities that are accessible to many income levels and backgrounds.
Preserving local control and preserving adult trees and green canopy over new development.
More places to eat and drink in Shoreline. We are a relative desert when it comes to going out for coffee, beer, baked good, ice cream treat. Or cute areas to do that in — instead of spread out mini strip mall-ish location.
Also: clean up! Just adding curb and gutter to many neighborhoods and enforcing existing codes will make it seem nicer here. For many neighborhoods, I can tell we are from an "unincorporated King County" origin — it seems boon dock, even though our house is valued at \$1m or more.
Keep Shoreline free of the illegal encampments and the garbage, crime, and visual blight it brings to communities where it is tolerated.
We desperately need more childcare options. More sidewalks would be nice.
Shoreline shouldn't be next Seattle. We shouldn't pay any money for homeless to live. We are paying high taxes for what? My husband just got punched by a homeless. I do not feel safe living here. Where our tax money are going? We are losing the motivation to work hard and be responsible. Homeless business shouldn't be Shoreline's priority. Educate our children so that we can create better future. Are we just spending money for homeless instead of swimming pool that was suggested. So lame, Shoreline!!
Protect future generations from climate change by protecting and promoting Shoreline's tree canopy.
Real transparency in City Government and in the Public Schools re: budgets and planned use of taxpayer funds
The city of Shoreline needs to stick to its guns with developers regarding shopping-and-dining-at-street-level. The fact that the city has let greed influence its zoning allowances is disappointing. Everyone I talk to asks, "What happened to that plan?" Also, it's ridiculous that a city of this size doesn't have a public pool. Please propose another plan. Lastly, in order to fulfill the promise of reducing institutional racism, we will need to employ and develop our own police dept. King Co.'s record is not stellar in that regard. With our own police force, we could hire staff whose views are commensurate with our city values.
Community Gathering spaces available..
Crime and drug use along the aurora corridor and bus lines on aurora is rampant. These components are in the vision, but I felt the need to state it specifically that it is not being addressed properly.
Better bike and foot traffic infrastructure. There are so many roads with no sidewalks. I dont feel safe letting my children walk down the street.
There is a huge lack of bike lanes.
Residents have parks and green spaces that are easily accessible, including Pea Patches to grow food.
Shoreline needs one or more "restaurant districts" to create a sense of community. Aurora is not it.

I think there is more attention to the west side of I-5 in Shoreline than to the east. Examples shopping center, designed for walking which was not done when affordable housing multiplex was built but little was done to encourage walking or connection with Thriftway area, or North City, management of cars and traffic along 15th NE.
Valuing all types of housing, including SFHs with yards that are affordable for middle income people (NOT just \$\$\$ townhomes with no greenspace). Many of the current homes like this are being razed and replaced with townhomes that cost 4-7 times more per sf than the original property. Current homeowners, many who are middle to low income families (my family and my neighbors), are being squeezed out in favor of these new developments with no garden space, no trees, no peace. I don't want to live in a 3 story cereal box that my mother in law couldn't the climb stairs in. Some people still have a dream of a little green space to compost, plant a flower or vegetables, and just be able to sit in the sun and listen to birds. My neighbor called the city about how a new townhome development nearby added a sidewalk then put a fence to block it at the end so people have to walk into the street to continue. He wondered why they put up that little fence. He was told "when those houses are developed next door there will be a sidewalk attached there." He lives in one of those homes and was told we are just waiting for you to get out. I have one of these homes, too, and it brings tears to my eyes everytime I imagine you bulldozing it. I don't think the city appreciates how difficult it was to come from renting and finally be able to afford to buy one of these older, modest homes (a dream home for many) and then be told we are a problem. That our little bit of green yard is not good for the city and that we are not good for the city for making the mistake of buying the "wrong" home.
Clear and enforced protection and replacement of the Shoreline tree canopy, particularly as it applies to developers
We need to keep Aurora clean. We have spent a lot of money beautifying Aurora and now its filled with trash.
Enhanced retail nodes along other arterials such as 5th and 15th Avenues NE.
Create a different "town center" away from Aurora Ave.
more affordable housing and safer streets.
Specific value re: tree canopy, parks
No incentives to retain large trees in our urban forest. Encourages development that is good for developers and not good for residents. All of the housing being built and none of it is affordable. Destroying single family home communities, and trying to force them out through high taxes.
Shoreline needs more small neighborhood commercial centers, not just Aurora. Ridgecrest, North City, and Richmond Beach do this well but more neighborhoods need small local businesses - corner shops, cafes, small restaurants.
Shoreline needs more quality restaurants (not fast food) as well as more businesses that provide jobs such as light industrial, offices, etc.
No homeless people for the safety of themselves and all residents.
A commitment to increase the amount of affordable housing through a multitude of housing options.
Increasing the amount of sidewalks and bike lanes.
Perhaps a commitment to financial sustainability (particularly regarding long term infrastructure maintenance and environmental sustainability).
Safety. Beyond transportation, I want Shoreline to be safe for me and my family.
Cleaner sidewalks and trails - many areas are hot spots for litter. Also more art, can we get a Henry Mural?
Shoreline is known for it's trees, parks and neighborhoods
Shoreline maintains small town community feeling
Less development (7 story MUR)

More affordable housing options. Many families I've known here over the past 22 years have moved because it's too expensive to purchase a home in Shoreline.
The city needs a plan to replace the public pool.
Decisions are made by citizens (voters, residents) of Shoreline not by outside entities (e.g. developers).
Vibrant local neighborhoods (eg. North city, ridgecrest)
Increased concern for natural areas instead of unlimited growth, destroying natural areas, cutting trees, clearing land and destroying streams.
Shoreline needs a community rec center that meets the needs of the residents. It needs to have a swimming pool and other classes and resources.
Shoreline needs bike lanes that better connect both within Shoreline and to the North and South.
Shoreline like Seattle is lacking in affordable housing options.
Residents have easy, safe, and convenient access to everything they need within a 15 minute walk from their home.
North city restaurants, drug stores need revamp
Focus on equity and inclusion of marginalized.
Please ensure TRULY affordable housing. Its ridiculous that you allow developers to overpay for blocks of 400k houses, tear them down and put up million dollar condos. Residents need a permit to prune a tree, but you give developers free reign to cut them down by the hundreds. You are driving out local businesses in favor of corporate big box shops.
Improved safety/protection of residents and their property, less apartments, more emphasis on preserving green space and single family homes, rework the sidewalk plan to enable preservation of trees, reduce emphasis on biking, more sit down restaurants, better response to Shoreline resident desires (versus developers' desires).
Safer areas, more parks, more parking for apartments so residential streets aren't over run by apartment residents parking.
I wish we called out more about investing in not just aurora, but micro communities. Like 4 corners, Richmond beach, and other smaller areas. I think east side shoreline has done better than west side. Areas like Richmond beach, hillwood, could have nicer commercial areas with better food, shopping options. Like at the 4 corners.

Question 7: What are the most important characteristics for Shoreline in the future?
Changing of regulations to allow for a truly walkable/cycleable city, to reduce car dependancy. Please note how massive stroads (Aurora avenue), wide streets (especially residential streets and sometimes arterials), big front and back yards, and parking lots reduce walkability by making destinations very sparse.
Public pool open
Maintaining the livability of the City with all of the above and protecting and retaining its trees.
A city with mature trees that benefit everyone. Don't let developers clear cut everything then put in a few measly shrubs.
Public safety

Must have better protection of existing trees when development is permitted.
Grocery Stores and places for people to gather. Saving our mature trees. Lighting and walking paths. Tree Planting.
Trees
Shoreline is a gem, connected to LFP, our tree canopy sets us apart from Seattle (ugly heat island city) let us not rush to clear cut our city in the name of "progress".
My home is mine and it is where I thrive. Shoreline is failing in many places. Crowded, not enough resources for all the people you are trying to cram in here.
Enforcement of laws on the books, hire back police and fire staff lost from 2020-2022
Police
Affordable housing
Protecting our trees!
Affordable housing options
housing
Concentration of multi family apartments and condos near transit hubs and Aurora Avenue and preservation of single family neighborhoods.
Preservation of tree canopy.
True family community not just continual apartment up build to fit more individuals into a space. With rental type properties there is not as strong of hold within the community.
feeling safe to walk places
Sustainability and Climate
Public safety and crime reduction. Traffic and congestion reduction.
Less crime, less taxes
Affordable housing
Affordable housing that isn't specifically labeled as " low income" housing, or requires specific low income program approval to live there
It's tough to name since none really achieve the full goals of what I would want to see. There isn't enough walkability, there isn't enough transit, there isn't easy connection to shopping, dining, businesses, etc because they are all shoved on arterials nobody wants to be near.
Diverse set of housing choices for people of all income levels
Community pool
tree canopy
support for public school system independent of community and cultural programs
Respect for all
walkability meaning can access businesses of all sorts on foot and not have to drive; better parking for all the new high density housing, and always quality schools, educational & community programs, and cultural activities
SAFETY. It should be safe to walk and bike, go to school and cultural programs, restaurants and businesses and even take the E-LINE which I absolutely will not do anymore.

More diverse and affordable housing
Plentiful, equitable access to housing
How about some street lights for all those bikers and pedestrians?
Why do you lump pedestrian safety with bicycle access? I need pedestrian safety but think bicycle access is for the benefit of too FEW residents! Rework this survey so that you are getting accurate responses!!

Question 8: What are the biggest housing challenges for you in Shoreline?

Appropriate rental housing for senior (no stairs, walk in showers)
Not able to easily walk around my neighborhood and feel safe/protected from cars.
Paying the ever-increasing property taxes on a fixed income.
Shoreline has displaced many seniors and more will follow if the density is not distributed more equitably across the city!!!
Cost of house maintenance and improvements
An environment that is beneficial to the people who live her.
Dog parks within walking distance; a dog park in every park; or remove the mandatory leash-law in park settings.
Safe walking - many neighborhoods do not have consistent sidewalks.
housing policy based on social ideology rather than reality
We don't trust the Police to keep us safe or help us when we need them.
All the development in the neighborhood. Within three blocks there are 5 apartments going up.
Property taxes and continued increases in those taxes.
Traffic and congestion.
Property taxes are high
Bike and pedestrian facilities
Walkability around my neighborhood, to school, to parks, and to businesses. There are almost no sidewalks to any of these places in Richmond Beach, so I fear for my children's safety.
We are family of five and all we can afford was two bedroom condo. And please don't get me wrong, I do oppose of destroying nature for more housing. Please do not tear down what we are most proud of, nature.
Rising property taxes
Excessive street lighting in neighborhood makes it hard to sleep (even with blinds) and is very bad for plants and animals If Shoreline cares about the environment stop using so much bright artificial lighting.
Tax increase due to rezoning. Restrictions to make improvements to current home due to rezoning. My family has been advised not to replace/repair anything non-essential because it is throwing money away on a lost cause. We can't afford to move anywhere right now and are living with a broken oven, house that needs paint--we would have repaired these things, we would have made our home shine, but instead we look around and are sad that we have to let it decay that we live in a "dead" home.

i am lucky enough to own my house, but i don't always feel safe in my neighborhood, and i wish that there were more businesses that i could patronize in walking distance
Property tax increases
The biggest challenge to me is for the city council to NOT let re-zoning occur that allows TOO MUCH DENSITY. Nor should ADUs be allowed in the backyards of single family homes!
Seeing big housing units squeezed in between houses in neighborhoods. Driving out single family homes, losing small town appeal.
I am quite concerned about the proposed decreases in bus service in Shoreline after the LINK opens new stations. It seems as if many buses north of 145th (#301, #346) will stop and even #331 along Hwy 104 will stop. Limits access to two best library locations.
Affordable home options suitable for aging. Townhouse has too many stairs and condos are too small. Need whole floor or corner units so not feeling like sharing space with others.
Taxes taxes taxes. I will likely have to move once I retire.
Green space and single family home access is becoming too scarce. STOP THE OUT OF CONTROL apartment development!!
Property taxes are skyrocketing while home values are coming down. My services don't seem to have improved though. Why am I investing so much in tax dollars with little return.

Question 9: What type of home would you like to live in?
An apartment with a green space containing trees and possibly an area to grow vegetables.
In situ
Apartment or condo
Duplex, triplex, or townhome
Submitted by Jack: Apartment or condo
Garden development for apartments
Cottage homes
Rambler in my neighborhood. One-story with a small yard.
Our house is fine. We have space for a garden and big trees. The view of neighbor's trees brings me joy.
We plan to still be in our existing house.
The city won't be able to afford rapid expansion of school if allowing big apartments complex
It's not just about me, it's about anyone who may even consider Shoreline who is not even taking this survey. You need all the housing options available because we don't know the needs of the future residents who aren't even here yet.
We own our home.
i am lucky enough to own my home
Housing complex where my grown kids or parents can live near or with us in a multi home compound. As housing gets too expensive for my kids to have their own house, I am beginning to think of options where they could have a house on my property.

Question 10: What are the most important characteristics for future housing in Shoreline?
An apartment with a green space that contains trees and an area to grow vegetables.
homes/apartments with nature--trees and other greenery-- on the street and on the property where we can be outside at home.
Housing in mixed residential/commercial zoning
homes near transit
Homes that allow old people to continue to live in the houses they planned to spend the rest of their lives in.
Homes that are not packed in -- Shoreline is becoming too dense!!
Rent control so there is predictability in the market and I don't have to fear pricing out of a rental as my wages are stagnate
Housing that have existing trees preserved.
Homes that connect to transit and shopping areas via walking
Homes that are built within the Tree Canopy. At what point do we get to say we have ENOUGH new homes? IS this a forever build until we are exactly like Seattle? Until we run out of land to build on? Its madness. At what point do we say we are full and can't house anyone further?
We need some neighborhoods to remain single-family homes. Like my neighborhood. I don't want all of your duplexes triplexes etc. I like my privacy. I don't want some tall building looking over into my yard or my bedroom windows. Just stop
Single family homes with yards.
Home that have green space (backyards).
Safety. Add more Police when you add more people throug adding more housing. Density will increase crime and we don't have Police who can handle what we have now.
Homes that are built with nature in mind. Building around trees rather than cutting them all down and replacing with fewer and smaller ones.
Homes in single family neighborhoods with reasonable sized yards.
Eating and shopping options in the same building or nearby.
Dense housing. It's good for cost, the environment, and walk ability.
Amenities like parks and dining options.
Public safety and crime reduction. Traffic and congestion reduction.
Feeling safe and secure at all times.
Homes located close to businesses and services such as grocery stores, food outlets and transportation hubs.
Homes that better utilize community space. E.g., building new townhomes, etc. with common outdoor space that promotes interaction and community building.
Lower property taxes
I'm surprised there aren't any options about the LOCATION of housing in shoreline. Such as proximity to convenient/frequent public transportation, safe bicycle infrastructure, and walkable neighborhoods that provide small business opportunities. Also, ideally INCREASED distance from dangerous/polluted/noisy state highways (99, 145th) and I-5. This would be a priority for my family over subjective aesthetics and "healthy materials".

You cannot prioritize any one thing and asking us to do so is precisely why cities have such a hard time supplying housing and relaxing regulations to build flexibility. The last thing to worry about is the "design and high quality architecture". You're just asking for trouble there where meetings will be dominated by local busy bodies who see it as a chance to ban housing growth and change through the veil of "aesthetics"
Wanted: Homes that are spaced apart and not on top of one another. If I wanted to live in a tight, high-density community, I would have bought in the city. We do not want duplexes, triplexes. Too many people, too crowded! Not a healthy way to live!
Green space and trees.
Please don't think that you guys can put people in a can, apartment buildings. We are not caged animals. Apartments are not really healthy place to live.
Housing for families, not just apartments or townhouses with no yards.
Homes for low and middle income residents that maintain green spaces and trees.
Maintaining neighborhoods with single family housing and adding other types of housing (apartments, condos, townhouses) along Aurora and other transit corridors
Homes with yards and trees
really, all of the options are very important except for the "high quality architecture and design". though that would be delightful, what we need are the rest of the things to support people and their families.
Property tax reduction and tax credit for home offices which is the greenest commute possible.
Neighborhoods should be allowed to stay neighborhoods and not be crammed with apartments in between houses. Density concerns me. A house is being torn down across the street from me and THREE will be built in it's place. This does not solve the housing problem -- they will all sell for a million or more, I am sure.
Single family homes
Housing designed and constructed to maintain the natural environment including significant existing trees. Choose to building 3-4 units per lot not 5-6.
As housing gets more dense, we need to keep the quality of our outdoor spaces (parks, trails, bike options, garden plots, etc)
Easy, safe, and convenient access to everything I need by transit modes other than a car
Single family homes with green space!
I love living here, but the idea of retiring here feels tough because of the exponential increase in propert tax evaluations

Question 13: How do you identify? (Race/Place of Origin)
That is none of your business
Human being.
Na
Who cares?
Hispanic

jewish
Latinx

Question 15: What is the primary language you speak at home?

French
Who cares?
Arabic, German

Question 16: What is your gender identity?

Don't ask this. If gender doesn't matter, why ask this. What is your biological sex would be a better indicator if it's really necessary.
Who cares?
Don't want to specify.

Question 17: What is your current housing situation?

I am an empty nester and widow, needing to move out of the family home to a smaller place (where I will be able to age-in-place, but not finding anything that I can afford to buy with the expected assets from the family home. Because of this I am still living in a large house and using energy resources that could be keeping a family comfortable.
I live in my home witch has an ADU so I can afford it.
Who cares?
I own a condo.

Question 18: What type of housing do you live in?

I rent an apartment with a yard.
Who cares?

Question 22: What is the best way to reach you?

Senior Center
Mail a flyer to residents of Shoreline.
By phone: (206) 698-9699

Shoreline Area News e-mail.
Shoreline Area News
The small metal signage on Midvale near Sky Nursery was great advertising - this is what prompted me to look into the plan as I passed it many times while walking my dog.
Shoreline Area News
Shoreline Area News
Through school district messages
I heard about this through the Shoreline School District newsletter
i truly appreciate the shoreline area news and the city does a decent job of emailing information
Shoreline Area News
Direct u.s. mail.

Idea Type	Idea	Up Votes	Down Votes	Sentiment
Housing	Encourage ADU to keep original houses in tact. Raise the income requirements for seniors to get a break on property taxes so we are not forced to sell	16	3	NEUTRAL
Economy	Encourage the development of restaurants, retail, and grocery in the mixed use residential zones around the light rail stations by providing consulting and networking for entrepreneurs and ensuring there is sufficient ground floor retail space.	24	0	NEUTRAL
Housing	We need zoning changes that allow for more "flats"-- single story apartments that are more accessible to seniors and people with mobility challenges. The 3 story townhouses that are popular to build right now are great for increasing the density of housing, but are only appropriate for young people without disabilities. Particularly are lightrail and the transit hubs, having more accessible housing options will be a huge boon to aging in place.	12	1	NEUTRAL
Public infrastructure & utilities	We need a new plan to replace the public pool.	16	1	NEUTRAL
Economy	Agree with the desired outcomes. But not sure on the methods to get there. I would like to see more active involvement from the city to actually create over the next 20 years, dense, walkable, multi-use urban core "villages".	5	0	MIXED
Transportation & roads	Increased walkability and bike-ability. More sidewalks, paths and traffic calming. Especially near transit, schools, parks and retail cores	20	0	POSITIVE
Economy	Arts and entertainment. Edmonds has done a great job of supporting artists, studios, galleries and live performing arts. Shoreline has a rich history of music - both live and as the home to famous recording studios. Would love to see this history celebrated. And it would help grow the economy by bringing people to Shoreline for entertainment	10	0	POSITIVE
Education	Fund the schools. We need to ensure the schools have funding to attract and retain the best educators. The children of Shoreline in 20 years deserve the very best school district possible.	15	0	NEUTRAL

Attachment A - Online Open House - Survey Summary Report

Green space, parks, & environment	Protect and expand Shoreline's beautiful urban forests. As the climate warms over the next 20 years, trees are some of the best ways to help keep our city livable. Forests improve the mental and physical health of the people who live near them.	26	0	POSITIVE
Housing	Affordable housing. We are in the middle of a housing crisis. Washington state needs 2 million new homes in the next 20 years, most of those low-income and most in King county. We need beautiful, affordable homes near transit, retail and parks.	13	0	NEUTRAL
Public infrastructure & utilities	Urban villages. Bothell, Edmonds, and Woodinville have done a great job of creating walkable urban villages near parks with apartments, parking and lots of retail, restaurants, and offices. Shoreline should do the same in our neighborhoods near transit. Shoreline is behind. It's possible to do.	27	0	NEUTRAL
Green space, parks, & environment	Offer free or reduced costs tree to plant in home owners back (or front) yards	0	0	NEUTRAL
Public infrastructure & utilities	We need far more neighborhood businesses. Meridian is a corridor with no local community businesses the entire length of Shoreline and it could use a few commercial nodes with small local retail, coffee shop, eateries. If you live in Echo Lake, Meridian Park or Parkwood, your options for walkable businesses are on Aurora or across I5 to Ridgecrest, neither are very enjoyable walks.	5	0	NEUTRAL
Transportation & roads	There is no crosswalk on 15th NE between Perkins and 205th. The transportation master plan shows a pedestrian pathway on NE195. How is this going to happen? Is there a plan?	4	0	NEUTRAL
Transportation & roads	I very much support the traffic calming. Sidewalks are great (and needed) but with cars still driving 40 mph through the neighborhood streets, it's not a safe place for pedestrians or bicycles.	4	0	MIXED
Economy	Local small businesses. I cannot name one restaurant I like in my city. The new Aurora Square seemed promising for attracting some local, small businesses but then a Chipotle and Round Table Pizza were installed at the old Pier 1. Can incentives or subsidies be offe for local restaurants/small businesses to open here? Even Kenmore and LFP have better options. Walkability and bike-ability is important to limit our city's carbon footprint. Higher quality local economy please!	18	1	NEUTRAL

Attachment A - Online Open House - Survey Summary Report

Education	I wonder if the new property tax increase with no cap or expiration that recently passed could fund our schools?	0	1	NEUTRAL
Transportation & roads	Absolutely agree. They reduced the speed limit on some arterials including Meridian but cars still race down the street like there's no tomorrow!	3	0	POSITIVE
Public infrastructure & utilities	Totally agree. I wonder if the new increased property tax that has no cap or expiration can help fund it?	0	2	MIXED
Economy	Ensure these new businesses are locally owned and not large corporate chains which have no stake in the neighborhoods, communities, and local economies. Small businesses are run by local families who want to see the city and people in it thrive.	2	0	NEUTRAL
Housing	Incentives or subsidies for ADU would be helpful for homeowners. New property tax increases that don't have a cap OR expiration are going to make what used to be an affordable place to live a lot more expensive for homeowners!	0	1	NEUTRAL
Housing	Allowing ADU makes sense to increase density. Our housing crisis is not caused by property taxes. Capping property taxes is just another kind of government hand out. With all do respect, I don't believe we need more even more subsidies for older, privileged home owners. We need subsidies for poor people and for the younger generations.	0	0	NEGATIVE
Public infrastructure & utilities	Agree and place it near a place with community open space/retail/apartments. People are always hungry after swimming ;)	0	0	POSITIVE
Education	Moved to Shoreline for the schools. I want my kids to be challenged and get a high quality education which is in line with today's technology.	3	0	POSITIVE
Education	I have heard many times that Shoreline has good schools. I have 2 in SSD (elementary). It's great, but I don't understand why the City's website lists or talks about our great schools - b/c as far as I can tell, the School District and City are two different entities and their budgets have nothing to do w/ each other. Schools are in major hurt right now, but City can't do anything about that. So don't ask us in this platform, since you can't do anything about that?	1	0	MIXED

Attachment A - Online Open House - Survey Summary Report

Public infrastructure & utilities	I wish there would be businesses filling retail space at Geo Apts (on Midvale, by Interurban Trail), little alcoves of small businesses for ice cream, stationary store, public house, cafe — that’s not a strip mall. I don’t want to drive to Gateway Plaza parking lot to get ice cream. Ridgecrest is goldmine there with a Crest Theater, Drumlin, Cafe Aroma, Ridgecrest Public House. I am hopeful for a nice outdoor walkable and outdoor dining at the new Shoreline Place coming.	1	0	NEUTRAL
Economy	I can think of a few local good restaurants! I don’t mind Chipotle and Round Table (fun!) but so far it’s __parking lot land.__ More outdoor seating, flowers good. It’ll get better... Also, North City has so much potential, but it seems so car oriented and wish the restaurants and breweries got more visibility and “talk of the town.” Publicity I guess. I do need to drive there though (due to hills, I5), so it makes me wish for closer spots. Also, why don’t we have more cafes w/ baked goods!!!	2	0	MIXED
Education	Here’s what I do not understand... why does this City website ask for ideas about Shoreline Schools when the School District and City are different? Different budgets. I don’t understand how the city helps influence this, unless it’s by having housing that young families w/ young kids can afford a home in Shoreline.	3	0	NEGATIVE
Public infrastructure & utilities	I wish we had more curb and gutter roads at least. I know there’s a plan for sidewalks and prioritized routes for them which is great! But there are SO MANY roads w/ really muddy, puddles, and pot-holed and unkempt looking sides of roads. Garbage/compost/recycle cans fall down. In some areas, really deep and open drainage ditches. Garbage falls in them and is never/rarely removed.	4	0	MIXED
Transportation & roads	Yes - I agree, there is a need for better crosswalks in this area - and I hope they will connect with the 195th connecting trail between 11th and 10th Ave NE. So people can safely cross and walk to the new light rail station.	0	0	NEUTRAL
Public infrastructure & utilities	yes - I agree, but I dont think we need one large rec center in the city - I like that we have rec facilities in different locations -	0	0	MIXED
Housing	good point - yes we need to make sure there are accessible and affordable units in the new apartments going in in all areas of town	0	0	POSITIVE
Economy	yes - I look forward to new small businesses around the 185 st station - not just all apts.	0	0	POSITIVE

Attachment A - Online Open House - Survey Summary Report

Green space, parks, & environment	yes - and when replanting trees after light rail in, please plant the some douglas firs - I love to see them tall and beautiful all around the city - I would hate to have them all replaced by smaller trees.	1	0	MIXED
Economy	I agree - I would love to see a new restaurant and an ice cream place come into North City business district too!	0	0	POSITIVE
Green space, parks, & environment	I love our parks - please consider improvements to the old cedar creek school property in NE part of town if the City gets a chance to buy that land. That area of town needs a park.	3	0	POSITIVE
Education	We need to invest in our schools right now. What is happening now is absolutely not the way we should be running our schools. Families live here because of the great reputation of our teachers, but if we cannot fund them properly, we are shooting ourselves in the foot.	9	0	NEUTRAL
Economy	All of the mini-strip malls in Shoreline are hideous. When I look at Edmonds and see how they keep their downtown nice, I think that's how you should do it. It makes people want to come, to walk and browse and shop. All of these apartment buildings going up will have people in it that want things to do around town. Also, all of these apartment buildings will have families and with families there needs to be more mini-parks with playgrounds, etc.	2	0	NEGATIVE
Education	How education is funded is a problem. For a city to attract families, the education system must be functioning well. Right now it isn't. It should be possible in some way to fix this funding problem. Even if it is a quick temporary fix. I'd rather have high quality education than fancy, illogical bridges over crosswalks.	0	0	NEGATIVE
Housing	There needs to be small businesses and grocery store near all of these new apartment buildings.	2	0	NEUTRAL
Economy	A lot of the small businesses on Aurora, including restaurants, are quite good! We need to make that area less car-centric because it is a very dangerous place for pedestrians and cyclists. We also need to handle the fact that Shoreline/Seattle PD willfully and consistently ignore that area citing laws that don't actually stop them from investigating crime. We can do our part to make our small businesses more accessible, but police need to change their act too.	1	0	MIXED

Attachment A - Online Open House - Survey Summary Report

Transportation & roads	We should encourage and facilitate the creation of tenants unions to reduce rent and hold developers accountable. We can't let Shoreline get strongarmed by three letter condo/apartment building owners who are determined to get a windfall return on their investment rather than help us build a strong city.	6	1	NEUTRAL
Transportation & roads	Want to second this and suggest dedicated, protected bike lanes along with trees planted closer to the street and narrower streets in residential areas. We should also turn one of the lanes on aurora into a protected bike lane or second bus lane. Finally, we have way too many light trucks and large cars on the road. These drivers are disproportionately hurting our infrastructure and we need to find a way for them to pay a fair share instead of pedestrians/transit users subsidizing truck owners.	3	1	NEGATIVE
Green space, parks, & environment	Cut down a tree, and plant a new tree.	3	3	NEUTRAL
Economy	The developers that are coming into Shoreline and building large apartment complexes and taking the multifamily tax exemption. They are paying less property taxes than most businesses are. Let me ask if the developers are concerned about helping the businesses and residents with their property taxes. Are the developers concerned with how the city of Shoreline will look in 20 or 30 years? Please read Economic Development Element Goals & Policies. Comprehensive plan City of Shoreline.	15	0	NEUTRAL
Education	Stop giving developers 12 years free property tax when our schools are in a budget crisis.	12	1	NEGATIVE
Economy	Add more restaurants and clean up all the crime on aurora. Fred Meyer is now known as Sketch Meyer. It's pretty bad when you have to drive out of the city to go to a grocery store you feel safe taking your kids into.	7	2	NEUTRAL
Housing	There is no reason that all of Meridian from 185th to 205th shouldn't be zoned for the town houses. It's close to the light rail, and the transit center.	6	1	NEGATIVE
Housing	Make it easier to rezone individual lots.	6	7	POSITIVE

Attachment A - Online Open House - Survey Summary Report

Public infrastructure & utilities	Nathan Daum talked about the growth that was happening in Shoreline with all the new apartment complexes that are built and going to be built. I am very concerned with the infrastructure to accommodate the growth. What are the city's plans for the schools, police, fire department, roads, etc. These are issues that need to be looked at before it is too late.	13	0	NEUTRAL
Economy	Change the zoning in the North City Business District to MB (mixed business) from CB (community business). This can give other business opportunities to build and open a business.	9	2	NEUTRAL
Economy	The best way to make these places safe is to have the police do their job instead of pretending they can't, and to make it more pedestrian/bicycle friendly. Take another lane off aurora and make a protected bike lane. I am not sure what crime you are referring to at FM specifically though, as there are no recent news stories about crime there. The poorest members of our community shop there, but so do tons of families with children, and it is generally a safe location.	0	2	POSITIVE
Housing	Couldn't agree more the lack of townhomes, duplexes, triplexes makes no sense given the housing and affordable housing shortage.	0	0	NEGATIVE
Education	Absolutely, they do not deserve a subsidy from other property owners when they don't bring anything special to the table.	0	0	NEGATIVE
Transportation & roads	Build protected bike lanes instead of painted bicycle gutters. Make it actually safe and convenient to move around the city without a car.	13	0	POSITIVE
Housing	Allow more housing types and density throughout the city. Especially higher density mixed-use around public investments like parks, business districts, schools, public transportation, etc. Lets make the most of these assets.	10	6	NEUTRAL
Housing	The existing light rail subareas shouldn't have phased in upzoning that starts in the 2030s. The light rail is an expensive public investment with stations opening in 2024...why restrict part of the walkshed to single family houses for the next decade?	4	4	NEGATIVE
Housing	Remove parking minimums...at least around high frequency public transit. Parking minimums make housing/construction more expensive, encourages car dependence, and takes up a lot of space (that could be used for more housing)	7	6	NEUTRAL

Attachment A - Online Open House - Survey Summary Report

Housing	I'm generally supportive of the idea, but it needs to be done carefully to avoid conflict such as parked cars crowding nearby streets or people parking on sidewalks/bike lanes. I think it's reasonable to maintain parking minimums in areas without convenient walking access to basic needs. For example, there are currently no grocery stores within a 15 minute walk of 1st Ave NE between 145th and 155th (across from the future light rail station).	2	0	MIXED
Transportation & roads	Frequent bus service down N. 155th to the light rail station.	5	0	NEUTRAL
Economy	A wider variety of businesses that promote a healthy, environmentally friendly lifestyle instead of for example big chain restaurants that support unhealthy eating habits.	9	0	NEUTRAL
Public infrastructure & utilities	We need sidewalks badly. I think we can accomplish that by adding sidewalks on one side of the streets and parking on the other. Beach Access continues to be limited. We should think about acquiring the path on the southern end of Shoreline. That would nicely link Shoreview Park to the beach.	9	0	NEGATIVE
Green space, parks, & environment	More sidewalks please!	11	2	NEUTRAL
Green space, parks, & environment	We are creating a Shoreline Tool Library and ReUse Center and want to work with the community and the city to make it happen!	12	1	NEUTRAL
Housing	Help seniors stay in our homes. It feels like you just want us to pay for everything and don't care what happens to us. Increase the income requirements for seniors to be exempt from property tax increases.	10	1	NEUTRAL
Public infrastructure & utilities	Sidewalk improvements: Replace (cut down) the ugly and dangerous trees along Meridian Ave. and 185th St. that were a mistake to be planted in the first place as they are tearing up the sidewalks. Please find appropriate smaller replacements. Build new sidewalks along these highly visible roads so families are safe. Sidewalks now are corrupted trip hazards and just look disgusting. I am fearful of falling on my walks, and am embarrassed to have out of town guests come to my neighborhood.	3	0	MIXED
Housing	Create some kind of penalty for the owners of the largest cars too.	1	0	MIXED
Housing	The wealthy developers need to start paying their fair share instead of getting sweetheart deals from the city.	4	0	NEUTRAL

Attachment A - Online Open House - Survey Summary Report

Public infrastructure & utilities	I really really wish my neighborhood had sidewalks	9	0	NEGATIVE
Housing	I respectfully disagree. We don't need more government subsidies to senior home owners to encourage single family homes. Our city needs to focus on helping younger generations and lower income people get housing. That means more density.	0	3	MIXED
Housing	This is not just a Shoreline problem. Property taxes are out of control thanks to the city (and its inhabitants who like all tax increases on property owners), the state and the county. We need an income tax in this state to create fair taxation.	0	0	NEGATIVE
Housing	Based on the growth projections for shoreline to have 32,000 more residents by 2044, those residents will be placed in the 22% of land that is not capped at 4-6 homes per acre. It doesn't seem right that 78% of the developable land in Shoreline (14,437 / 17,500 pieces of land) is reserved by law, to only be allowed to build single family homes. This will eventually lead to overcrowding, traffic congestion, and overconcentration of people.	3	3	NEUTRAL
Economy	The City of Shoreline has only a few super markets in this city that are spread out throughout the community. These places are designed to be large markets where people must drive from around the city to buy groceries. Can the city build more local markets that are spread out into the different neighborhoods so that groceries can be within walking distance? This should include other things like restaurants and stores. I want diversity in my neighborhood, not suburbia.	5	0	NEUTRAL
Public infrastructure & utilities	As Shoreline develops rapidly over the next 20 years, we should require all new redevelopment to install curb, gutter, and sidewalks on every street. If those businesses have to update their land when they cross a 50% thresholds why don't the developers do those in all areas? This would be a way to get sidewalks built faster it seems.	7	0	MIXED

Attachment A - Online Open House - Survey Summary Report

Green space, parks, & environment	I know the City has a parks bond improvement plan to update 8 of our parks, but can we have plans for the rest of our parks? Richmond Beach Saltwater Park is undeniably the best park in the city and it's in the middle of the poster child for racially restricted neighborhood (Innis Arden). Can we get parks that are that nice in our other neighborhoods? I would like our parks to expand and have more amenities. This is important as existing parks will have to accommodate all the future growth.	4	1	NEUTRAL
Economy	Shoreline has only a few restaurants and stores. Many residents have to leave our city to buy goods, procure services, be entertained, or find a variety of dining options. I would like the City to consider expanding commercial areas or allowing some commercial uses in the neighborhoods. We need a vibrant business base that can serve our residents. We could expand areas such as North City Business District, the areas by Richmond Beach Road and 8th Ave, Ballinger Way, and 205th/aurora to start.	12	0	NEUTRAL
Transportation & roads	This may not be in the realm of the City responsibility, but I sure would be more likely to use the E-line to get around town if it was cleaner and safer.	2	0	NEGATIVE
Economy	MB is the most intense zone, I think it would be easier if we left it CB but look at what uses we would like to include in the CB zone that could give the same opportunities to build and open businesses. I think rezoning to MB would open up the North City area to more uses than would be helpful/desirable there.	0	0	NEUTRAL
Housing	Encouraging ADUs does not help people obtain home ownership or have opportunities to build wealth. ADUs on single-family home lots just line the pockets of existing home owners while making it harder to build real density that will help supply the demand.	0	0	NEGATIVE

Attachment A - Online Open House - Survey Summary Report

Transportation & roads	I encourage the City to spread out their investments and implementation to address all modes of travel. With growth continuing this is imperative. Ped and bike - complete the sidewalk and bike networks including dedicated multi-use paths (ex. 195th Street bridge). Transit - leverage the future Link stations for regional travel and simplify access to them. Roadways - maintain streets better (ex. address potholes, root damage, lane markings, etc.) and upgrade signals to be more responsive.	2	0	NEUTRAL
Green space, parks, & environment	While there was a parks bond approved recently that is for improving a few parks, I'd really like to see better maintenance of existing parks and forests in the Ridgecrest neighborhood. The Northcrest Park forest is badly in need of tree maintenance, with many broken or fallen trees, and invasive plant management. This park is vital for Ridgecrest families and it seems dangerous to talk through it right now.	6	0	MIXED
Green space, parks, & environment	I understand that next to transit there is a need for cutting old trees for high-density housing, but I'd really like for our canopy to be preserved in residential areas. There was a large plot of land on 165th and 8th Ave NE that was clear cut to build a cluster of million dollar homes. Why can't we build homes but keep most of the trees in single family home zoned areas?	8	0	MIXED
Public infrastructure & utilities	Shoreline needs a pool, for the community as well as the school swim teams. The old pool property is sitting vacant as Shoreline Park. Combine that property and the west portion of Mountain Park into a new pool facility with competitive Olympic size pool and diving, a River walk for seniors, and play area for children.	0	0	NEUTRAL
Housing	I realize the city is growing and that there are options for multiplexes. I would like to endorse the one with porches. If encouraging connection is part of the City plan, then having a porch helps people connect. The other two options don't offer this.	4	0	MIXED
Housing	more one level smaller homes for people who want to downsize, but not townhouses that tend to be multi-storied.	3	1	NEUTRAL
Public infrastructure & utilities	Yes. And I would settle for just curb and gutter. We have lots of muddy road shoulders, or very deep drainage ditches that harbor litter.	0	0	NEUTRAL

Attachment A - Online Open House - Survey Summary Report

Green space, parks, & environment	I support keeping trees and all the wonderful things they do. But careful on this one... our home has 4 old trees that were likely adversely impacted by the construction of the our homes, and our lot is very small (planting a new tree is nearly impossible). The expense to us if those old trees get sick and die and we have to replace - is thousands. My big comment is don't allow new development to adversely affect big, old tree's root systems. I see it all happening over the place.	1	0	MIXED
Housing	Shoreline should enable as many residents as possible to be able to safely and happily complete most of their daily trips/errands within a 15 minute walk or 5 minute bicycle ride. That would help residents feel happier, be healthier, and help the city meet climate goals. This vision would drive many needed improvements, including: zoning allowing many more pockets of retail, restaurants, & services; zoning allowing more density; pedestrian-focused streets w/ more sidewalks and bike lanes; etc.	6	1	NEUTRAL
Public infrastructure & utilities	Disallow overnight on-street parking. Removal of parking seems to be a sticking point for roadway improvements such as sidewalks and bike lanes. Additionally, overnight parking encourages long term storage of unused vehicles due to the difficulty of enforcing the 24 hour rule. Ticketing all cars parked between 3am-4am simplifies enforcement. I've lived in similarly-sized cities that disallow overnight on-street parking, and things work out fine. People park on their property instead.	1	3	MIXED
Housing	Instead of parking minimums, perhaps a prohibition or at least a limit on parking for internal combustion vehicles? i.e., limit the number of new parking spots that do not include chargers for electric vehicles...	0	0	NEUTRAL

Attachment A - Online Open House - Survey Summary Report

Education	Explore family-size unit incentives to attract more families with school-age children to the City to address the School District's financial difficulties as a result of decreased enrollment. Currently the City MFTE program limits rent to affordability levels of 70% Area Median Income (AMI) for studios and one-bedrooms, and 80% AMI for 2 bedrooms or larger. Study adding specifications for larger units, for example 3 bedroom units between 90% and 105% AMI and 4 bedroom units between 100% and 115%	0	0	NEUTRAL
Education	Address School District declining enrollment by incentivizing amenities that attract families such as daycare businesses, playground equipment on-site or in nearby public parks, or other family-oriented improvements investments. Consider implementing as an alternative to mandatory inclusive affordability in the light rail station areas, or similar to the Deep Green Affordability Program, offering a different way to access the same benefits of that program by developing family-friendly buildings.	5	0	NEUTRAL
Education	Link College to Shoreline Place with a reimagined 160th Street as a creative innovation campus parkway with land on both sides zoned for a mix of lofts, flats, storefronts, office, life-science labs, clean tech, boutique industrial, light manufacturing, artists lofts, recording studios, galleries, live music venues, maker spaces, and other uses that leverage commercial/transportation infrastructure at key intersection of 160th and Aurora and the higher ed./workforce less than 1 mi. to the east.	4	0	NEUTRAL
Economy	145th is a high volume road, which heavily impacts quality of life for single family land use. Consider creating a zone that leverages those vehicle counts - an asset to other land use types. Similarly, increased transit service on 145th should remain a high priority for the City, and transit oriented housing development at a higher level of density should be explored to support that transit investment as well.	1	0	NEUTRAL
Transportation & roads	Create more on-street parking to buffer pedestrians and bikes from moving traffic and support ground-floor commercial uses in new mixed use buildings.	5	1	NEUTRAL

Attachment A - Online Open House - Survey Summary Report

Green space, parks, & environment	Surface parking is a significant contributor to the urban heat-island effect. Explore prohibiting surface parking, essentially requiring that all private off-street parking be structured under or within new developments, which also will result in more efficient land use.	6	1	NEUTRAL
Economy	Leverage Shoreline's shoreline, such as historic original settlement of lower Richmond Beach. Set a long-range goal, perhaps 100 years, of acquiring properties, working with railroads, improving access to the water, and reimagining waterfront areas, drawing on inspiration from other waterfront communities such as Friday Harbor, Langley, and others.	4	0	NEUTRAL
Housing	Please keep North City as an urban village! We need to make sure DESIRABLE retail and commercial, such as restaurants and breweries are within walking distance in this neighborhood! We are on the verge of turning Shoreline into simply a place to live in and work in Seattle. We need to keep desirable destination areas.	11	0	NEUTRAL
Housing	Really? I live north of N 145th in Highland Terrace. In one day I might go to Shoreline's Spartan Center for a class; Safeway; the Seattle Library (Broadview Branch); and, over to visit friends in Richmond Beach. Not a 15 minute walk or 5 minute bicycle ride.	0	0	NEUTRAL
Economy	There is plenty of multi-family housing being built adjacent to the light rail stations in Parkwood at the 148th St Station and near the 185th St Station, and more to come. The Transit Oriented Development bill (TOD) in WA state legislature failed this year (SB 5466) but it will return next year. On-site parking was limited in the TOD bill. Drive down Westminster Way N near the Current apartments to see a street jammed with parked cars, and this apartment complex has a parking garage.	0	0	NEUTRAL
Green space, parks, & environment	Please review WA state housing bills that passed in 2023 - particularly HB 1110 Middle Housing and HB 1337 Accessory Dwelling Units. Street parking will be needed because on-site parking is limited by the housing bills.	0	0	NEUTRAL
Public infrastructure & utilities	Due to all of the development, not all Shoreline residents will have access to a garage or off street parking. Where are they supposed to park?	1	0	NEUTRAL

Attachment A - Online Open House - Survey Summary Report

Green space, parks, & environment	Shoreline's existing tree code allows a minimum of 75% of the trees to be cut down on residential zones. Per the state legislation of 2023, HB 1110 middle housing, in addition to single family houses, cities must permit 6 of 9 building types: duplexes, triplexes, fourplexes, fiveplexes, sixplexes, townhouses, stacked flats, courtyard apartments, and cottage housing. Shoreline already allows some of these and is reviewing cottage housing regulations. More trees will be cut down.	0	0	NEUTRAL
Housing	As voted on by the WA state 2023 legislature, the state now decides what building types can be permitted on residential zones which includes approximately 80% of land in Shoreline. It will take awhile for the state to provide models, but watch for more ADUs, duplexes, 2-3-4-5-6 multi-plexes, townhouses, cottage houses, courtyard apartments, and stacked flats to be built in all of Shoreline's neighborhoods. Cities have to select 6 of 9 building types, in addition to single family houses.	0	0	NEUTRAL
Housing	Lots of housing options have been approved by the WA state 2023 legislature, HB 1110 Middle Housing. Watch for duplexes, 3-4-5-6-plexes, townhouses, cottage housing, courtyard apartments, stacked flats coming to a neighborhood near you. The state now mandates that cities choose 6 of 9 building types, in addition to single family housing and ADUs. Lots of options. A minimum of 75% of the trees can be cleared from residential zones. Onsite parking is limited so more parking on streets.	0	0	NEUTRAL
Education	I think the Multifamily Property Tax Exemption is 12 years or 20 years (for 99 year program), https://www.shorelinewa.gov/business/property-tax-exemption-pte-program . This is so the multi-family apartment complexes will offer 20% of their housing inventory as affordable housing. These properties are paying one-time impact fees to parks and transportation (?). Worth checking out for more information. I think I pay a sum to the schools as part of my property tax?	0	0	NEUTRAL
Housing	Check out the King County senior discount program on property tax.	0	0	NEUTRAL

Attachment A - Online Open House - Survey Summary Report

Education	The Multifamily Property Tax Exemption program has 12 and 20 year components. Developers of these multi-family apartment complexes must allow 20% of their housing inventory to be "affordable" - is it affordable? \$1600 for a studio? Developers do pay one-time impact fees to parks and transportation (?) - maybe worth looking into. Hopefully the City of Shoreline will also come up with an affordable housing program that is truly affordable. I think part of my property tax payments go to schools?	2	0	NEUTRAL
Housing	WA state 2023 legislature passed HB 1110 middle housing bill that requires cities to choose 6 of 9 housing types on residential zones (80% of land in Shoreline): duplexes, 3-4-5-6-plexes, townhouses, stacked flats, cottage housing, courtyard apartments will be coming to a neighborhood near you, in addition to ADUs. Limited parking onsite though and more trees will be cut down (minimum of 75% of trees can be removed).	0	0	NEUTRAL
Housing	Look at the King County senior property tax program. Seems reasonable break on property tax for seniors.	0	0	NEUTRAL
Public infrastructure & utilities	I thought the City bought the Storage Unit facility to put in a new pool?	1	0	NEUTRAL
Green space, parks, & environment	With all of the development and transportation projects, and now WA mandated housing density in residential, too many of Shoreline's tall and native trees are being cut down. On the 7 development zones, CB, NB, MB, MUR-70', TC-1,2,3, developers can cut down 100% of the trees. Take a drive around Parkwood where 100s of trees have been removed. The current tree code on residential is a minimum of 75% of the trees can be removed and there is no protection for trees 24" in diameter and larger.	5	0	NEUTRAL
Green space, parks, & environment	Hundreds of tall and native trees are being cut down for development and transportation. There is no protection for our tall trees 24" in diameter and greater. There is little open space. Take a drive around Parkwood, between Corliss and I-5, from N 145th north to 149th, dense multi-family buildings with no green space, no trees. Is this the future of Shoreline.	0	0	NEGATIVE
Education	Why are the schools not funded?	0	0	NEGATIVE

Attachment A - Online Open House - Survey Summary Report

Green space, parks, & environment	Please be more strict to preserve old trees when developing properties. Don't let the developers pay a fee because they cut too many	9	0	NEGATIVE
Public infrastructure & utilities	This is an archaic and absurd concept. I lived in Providence where this applied and everyone hated it. They never cleaned the streets or used the off-street hours to anything constructive. Instead everyone had to find off-street parking every night - for NO reason. Do you think it'll mean people will have fewer cars, even if they need them? It won't. What would help is forcing developers to make parking available in every building - at least one space per car.	1	0	NEGATIVE
Green space, parks, & environment	I completely agree. Trees need to be a high priority to keep a reasonable environment.	0	0	MIXED
Public infrastructure & utilities	I think this is a good idea for safety, as someone who walks their dogs, but ONLY if mature trees are maintained, and sidewalks using different technologies, etc., are used, to avoid removing any trees.	0	0	MIXED
Public infrastructure & utilities	I agree sidewalks need to be safe, but keeping our mature trees is critical as well. These damaged sidewalks should be replaced with sidewalks using different technologies (raised, etc.) so that the trees are not removed, and people can walk safely.	1	0	MIXED
Housing	I agree about the developers getting sweetheart deals, and everyone else paying through the teeth. I could not believe how much our property taxes went up this year (I'm a senior). And yet the developers (who don't care AT ALL about our city) have to pay almost nothing. It's TERRIBLE.	1	0	NEGATIVE
Education	Totally agree. It's sinful that the City Council has allowed this subsidy.	0	0	MIXED
Green space, parks, & environment	The city seems to let developers do pretty much whatever they want. Way too many trees are being cut down, and there is way too much growth. My neighborhood is being rapidly transformed from single family houses to giant apartment/condo complexes, and I do not want to live in a place that is that densely populated.	0	0	NEGATIVE

Attachment A - Online Open House - Survey Summary Report

Housing	There is way too much new construction of large apartment/condo complexes happening too fast. Such a large increase in density greatly harms the quality of neighborhoods, and it is awful to see so many irreplaceable mature trees being cut down by developers (trying to claim that they can "offset" the destruction of 50+ year old trees that by planting saplings is nonsense).	7	3	NEGATIVE
Housing	Concerned with high rise apts going up. They take away the open space , Too high not attractive colors On Aurora Avenue. Also too Close to the street. Evaluate type of Businesses. Discourage drug vaper shops Amount of Bars, Could use more restaurants north of 160th. Family oriented.Maybe a Penney's . Up here. I don't think wheelchair people should cross the street alone.When there is a Windy night Shoreline needs to keep the streets clear of trees and Branches limbs . On Innis Arden Dr. back S	1	2	NEGATIVE
Transportation & roads	"Parking protected" bike lanes are a nightmare to ride on because people pulling into driveways/parking lots can't see cyclists past the row of parked cars. They're only practical on roads with few driveways, but those are generally road segments with no destinations and hence no need for on-street parking. Case in point, I've had two near misses going southeast down the Green Lake Dr N "parking protected" bike lane between Aurora and the north end of Green Lake.	0	0	NEGATIVE
Housing	Of the three options for middle-housing, I would like to advocate for the one with the front porch. In Shoreline's city statement there is wording around connection. Neighbors are more likely to connect when they have porches, versus the high deck looking down on people in one of the options. Porches encourage conversation as people walk their dogs or out for a stroll. When we see familiar faces we are more likely to say hello and perhaps get to know our neighbors.	1	0	NEUTRAL

Attachment A - Online Open House - Survey Summary Report

Housing	I completely agree! It breaks my heart to see big trees coming down, and I thought Shoreline was a city that protected its trees. I wish the developers had to work around the big trees. One thing I love about our house is my garden and having a private backyard. With so much development nature gets destroyed. People seem to forget that nature is vital to mental health.	0	0	POSITIVE
Housing	Yes, I just left a message saying the same thing. People from the south know how important porches are for building community. The last thing I want to see across the street from my house is some "modern" sterile building with no character and no porches.	0	0	NEGATIVE
Green space, parks, & environment	Can we please get the ivy off the trees? I drive up Richmond Beach Road often and wish I could snip the ivy off all those big trees. It's also a concern along the railroad track at Richmond Beach. Once ivy kills the trees those trees will come down on the tracks. Prevention is the answer!	0	0	NEUTRAL
Economy	Another vote for encouraging and investing in the small commercial zones in City neighborhoods - ideally promoting a range of small business to provide for many of needs of residents within a walkable area. Include urban design principles to create comfortable, walkable sidewalk areas with street trees and places for public art.	5	0	NEUTRAL
Housing	The issue with many of the new large developments in Shoreline is the scale of the building and how it interfaces with the street. Look at the 'Current' at Westminster/155th and Aurora. The entire facade of the building facing Aurora and the Interurban Trail is a blank concrete wall and/or garage parking behind metal grating. Walkers, runner and bicyclists are bounded by this as they travel an entire city block. If this meets current development code, something needs to change.	3	0	NEGATIVE
Transportation & roads	There is a culture of aggressive driving in Shoreline that is unique to this community. Nowhere else have I lived has such a high proportion of drivers felt entitled to drive as fast as possible for the conditions, aggressively tailgate, drive straight through stop signs, straddle their vehicle across bike lanes. Accepting this as status quo inhibits the development of a walking / biking culture. Solutions could include stronger urban design, consistent speed limits, and emphasis patrols.	4	0	NEUTRAL

Attachment A - Online Open House - Survey Summary Report

Public infrastructure & utilities	Shoreline needs to proactively plan for the patchwork implementation of right of way design standards as housing is redeveloped at higher density. This needs to happen in a way that preserves existing trees, allows for sidewalks, ADA access and new street trees, and accommodates drainage. Develop a suite of standards that take into account the various possible scenarios so we don't end up with a bunch of discontinuous, ad-hoc sidewalk and ROW designs built like patchwork across the city.	2	0	NEGATIVE
Public infrastructure & utilities	Please extend the bike lanes all the way down 15th Ave NE from 145th to 205th. People drive like complete maniacs on that road and it's the only direct route to Seattle or Mountlake Terrace from the east side of Shoreline. There's no reason it needs to be a four lane road.	1	2	NEUTRAL
Public infrastructure & utilities	My house has sufficient parking but we have to stack the cars and it is a lot easier to be able to park on the street from time to time. Street parking also allows people to visit without having to worry about parking. If a sidewalk was built, it would take away my yard, not the on-street parking.	0	0	POSITIVE
Transportation & roads	I live in Briarcrest and would like to see better options for bike connectivity west to the new South Shoreline light rail station. 145th is obviously not bike friendly. There is a roundabout, hilly route that goes along 150th and 155th. It is frustrating that cars get the relatively flatter routes and the cyclists have to go up and down bigger hills. Not only is it harder, but oftentimes it's not an option to arrive at your destination all sweaty.	2	0	NEGATIVE
Housing	I agree that more of the trees should be preserved, but the attitude of "a large increase in density greatly harms the quality of neighborhoods" is why we have a housing crisis in the area.	0	0	MIXED
Green space, parks, & environment	I would like to see the park & ride lot at Aurora & 192nd kept as "as is" to provide open space to host the farmer's market and to allow people to see the small greenbelt (the row of trees) behind the lot. This allows for current & future residents to have outdoor community space - and also keep Aurora from becoming an unbroken row of huge warehouse-style apartment buildings.	1	1	POSITIVE
Housing	Please consider allowing unit lot subdivision of accessory dwelling units.	0	0	NEUTRAL

Attachment A - Online Open House - Survey Summary Report

Housing	Please roll back or consider modifying the townhome design guidelines passed a few years ago. Since they were passed very few townhomes (affordable to entry level buyers) have been built.	0	0	NEUTRAL
Housing	Extend the row homes up Meridian to 195th on the west side. There is no reason that Meridian shouldn't be more utilized with all the mass transit around it.	3	0	NEGATIVE
Transportation & roads	This was in reference to the sidewalk - parked cars next to the curb are a buffer between people on the sidewalk, whatever their mode, and the moving traffic in the street. And it helps support retail/ground floor commercial.	0	0	NEUTRAL
Public infrastructure & utilities	More sidewalks and protected bike lanes to increase the walk and bike-ability of the city. Making these activities more safe and accessible will make sure more people can choose transportation options other than cars.	2	0	NEUTRAL
Housing	With all of these apartments going up in the North City Business district where are the kids going to go to school? Where will they park? How will this affect traffic for the businesses? Where will people eat? Where will people shop? There is absolutely no amenities to live here in North City. Also we have way too many apartments in this area as it is, are they even full? I am sure these have been thought through, however I cant find the answers...or are there any answers?	3	0	NEGATIVE
Education	With our schools already at capacity, where do you plan on all of these kids from these apartments going to school? I work at Frank Lumber in Shoreline, and live in Shoreline, part of the draw here was how great the schools are. With all of these huge apartments getting tax breaks how are you going to support our school district and keep Shoreline school district one of the best in the state?	2	0	NEUTRAL
Education	School enrollment is in decline, which is the cause of the fiscal crisis faced by school districts across the state, including Shoreline. Most school districts are considering closing and consolidating schools to reduce overhead, unfortunately. Most new residents moving into Shoreline have been singles or couples with no kids. Most new apartments are studio and one bedroom units, but larger units could be incentivized to attract more families as has been discussed in other comments here.	0	0	NEGATIVE

Attachment A - Online Open House - Survey Summary Report

Housing	Especially in areas close to already upzoned areas like the light rail and transit.	0	0	NEUTRAL
Education	yes! Stop giving developers tax break at the expense of our schools and kids.	0	0	NEGATIVE
Green space, parks, & environment	Protect street trees and property trees more (especially the tall big trees ,24" in diameter and more) so that people can have nature where they live, and walkers can have shade, and bird song, and natural beauty--not a wall of apartments with no setback. The sidewalks can be walkable without being so wide. We need to build in a way that avoids creating heat domes, and that means saving trees and reducing all the concrete.	0	0	NEUTRAL
Housing	There needs to be a way to repossess single lots close to transit and light rail.	0	1	NEGATIVE
Transportation & roads	I agree we need more walkability. That means sidewalks, and it means they need to be pleasant to walk because there are interesting businesses, or comfortable residences, and nature--not a wall of apartments, all the big trees cut down, hardly any setback, and an extra wide sidewalk causing more heat.	0	0	MIXED
Green space, parks, & environment	This is important--protecting the old trees during new development. It will be many many years before a new tree can provide all the benefits a mature tree does (if there is even room for it on the property!)	0	0	POSITIVE
Public infrastructure & utilities	As Shoreline grows, we need to provide coordinated emergency response teams to care for neighborhoods as part of the plan. It is an important part of safety. The city can lead the way to seeing neighborhoods develop councils and leadership which connect to the rest of the city. The city can specifically support communication systems and broad scale plans in the event of major events and disasters.	0	0	NEUTRAL
Education	Bring college courses and opportunities into the living hubs in the community.	0	0	NEUTRAL

Attachment A - Online Open House - Survey Summary Report

Housing	<p>I agree with strong need for amenities near the high density areas. More neighborhood cafes, ice cream spot, bars, pizza places, small local grocery shops/markets that have some really good foods to buy... fresh produce, cheeses, fresh breads, craft beers, wine selection, maybe some deli meats, pastas, pints of ice cream, some ingredients so you can shop local and WALK to it.</p> <p>Whether it's in the bottom of the new apartment buildings, or older structures that need the correct zoning.</p>	0	0	POSITIVE
Green space, parks, & environment	<p>And if/when they are preserved, be sure that impervious surface does not intrude on critical root zones. I see a lot of large trees have structure or pavement right up to within a foot of the significant tree trunk, which is adverse conditions for tree health and vitality.</p>	0	0	MIXED
Housing	<p>North City has so much potential! And Ridgecrest. Both area have some great cafes, bars, restaurants. It'd be cool if there was grant funding or something to get more murals, flower planters or nice landscaping in North City to entice walkers or patrons. Often the parking lot is weird and barren, run down., or has industrial remnants. A Sip&Ship store would be cool — where you can get coffee, buy a nice sentiment card, mail off packages.</p>	0	0	POSITIVE
Housing	<p>There are some cool activities spaced far apart from each other and will be driven to. AND we can also have little neighborhood locations of cafe; a bakery; ice cream shop, restaurant, brewery; a little market that offers good cheeses, breads, fresh produce, wines, beers, sparkling waters; a "Sip&Ship" type store where you can mail packages/get coffee or tea/buy a card or neat little gifts. I would love this near me!</p>	0	0	POSITIVE