

Shiloh Hills Neighborhood Council Minutes
Thursday, January 23, 2020

7:00 meeting called to Order

12 in attendance

Nominations and election of new Council Chair - Clifford Winger

Current Executive leaders - Chair, Clifford Winger, Secretary/Treasurer, Sarah Winger,
Transportation Committee, Mike Donahue.

NRO Report from Officer Storch: see Attached

Questions: parking and towing issues at Jay and Colton Pl. 6 day process to tow cars.
What is process to access accident reports for areas around Magnesium and Division,
Magnesium and Nevada, and Jay and Colton Pl.?

Council member Reports -

Council member Cathcart aide, Shea: 20 mph speed signs for Friendship Park, on Standard to be made. Unpaved areas on Sitka and Cleveland to be voted on to move up on City priority list.

Council member Burke aide, Danny: New aide, Riley Smith will begin in February. Council changing Open Forum Rules, working on stricter back flow requirements for fire hydrants, attending transportation meetings in Olympia, and city adopting goats for fire mitigation.

Presentation by Maren Murphy and Tyrel Black- Neighborhood Planning Process - see attached MOU deferred until SHNC has assembled Stakeholder Team inclusive of all aspects of Neighborhood. (Homeowners, renters, business and property owners, STA)
City will not participate in financially aiding outreach until Stakeholder team formed. Discussion regarding lack of follow through by city on promises since 1990 regarding Standard Road issues. Ms. Black affirmed that highly unlikely any changes in painted lines or arterial designation of Standard Road could be negotiated.
Vote of 8 to 4 in favor of continuing discussions with city regarding planning.
Shea offered to help Neighborhood construct Facebook page for increased outreach. Also, suggested readdressing MOU and planning process in March with hopes of increased attendance.

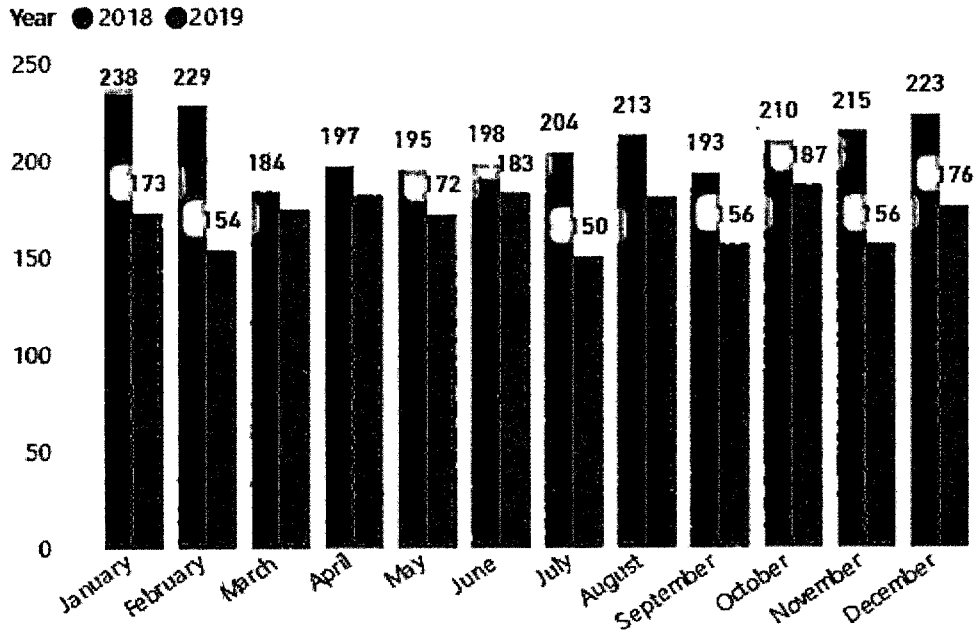
Transportation - Mike will recommend return to white line on Standard Road. Continue to research traffic patterns as a whole system, and apply for cable counting of traffic.

NCDP menu explained and distributed, to be voted on at February Meeting. See attached Neighborhood Training Handout distributed.

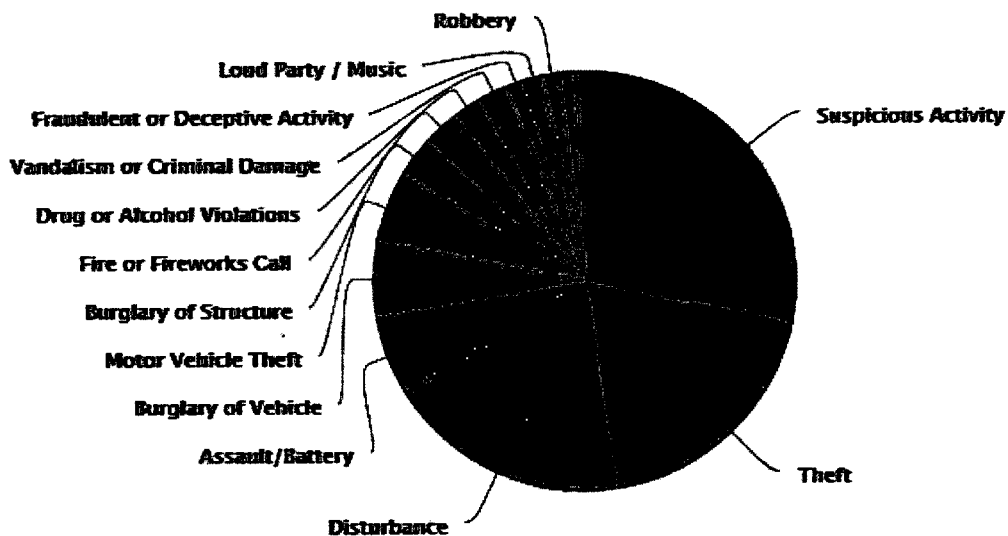
8:45 meeting adjourned.

Crime Trends:

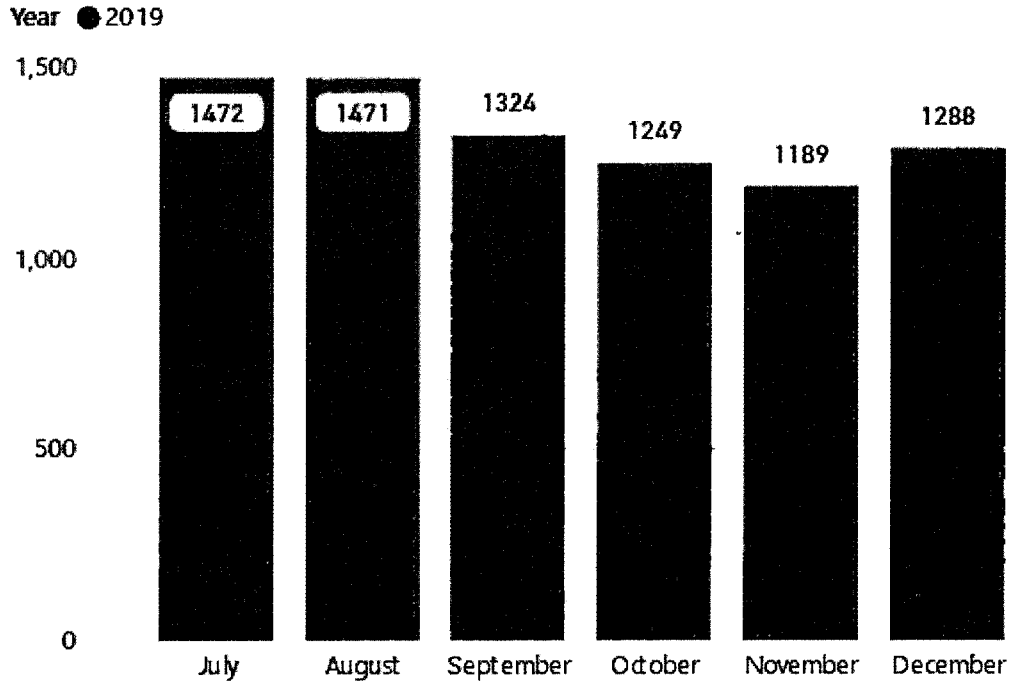
Year comparison of Calls For Service for all Part 1 crimes to include vehicle prowling. (Part 1 crimes include: homicide, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, larceny, motor vehicle theft and arson)



Top crime types in Shiloh Hills for December 2019



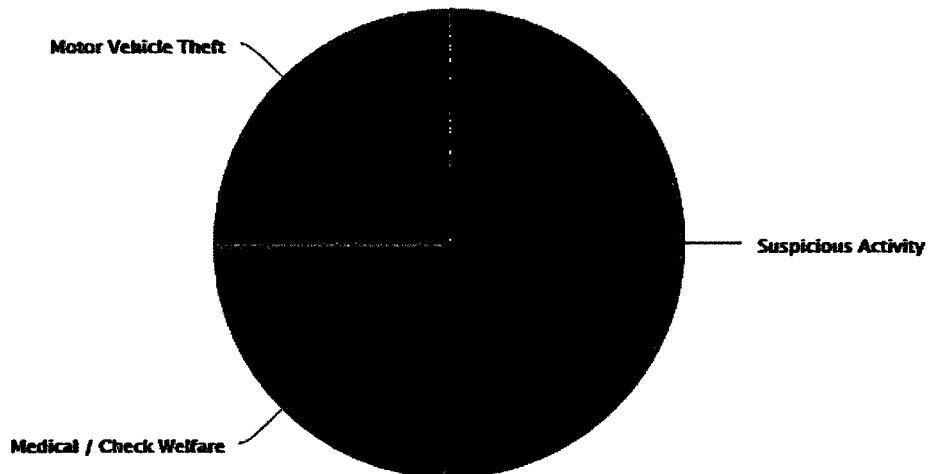
Six months of all calls for service, this includes EVERYTHING, medical calls, fire calls, alarm calls, party calls, found property, literally anything you can think of not just crimes.



Parks:

Hill N' Dale Park: Had 2 Calls For Service from November 1 – December 31. An unlawful camping and a suspicious activity call.

Friendship Park: Had 4 Calls For Service from November 1 – December 31. Also, it appears the Motor Vehicle Theft was actually a Motor Vehicle Recovery.



Nuisance Properties/Issues:

Crime Prevention Tip:

As the weather gets colder we see an increase in vehicle theft. Largely impart to people leaving their vehicle running to warm up or even as quickly as running back inside to grab something. Never leave your vehicle running unattended.

Also, always lock your vehicle as we see time and time again many prowlers will not break your window if they do not see valuables. We have a number of videos of prowlers simply trying door handles and moving on if your vehicle is secure.

Neighborhood Planning Overview

October 2019

In 2007, the City Council allocated \$550,000 for another opportunity to initiate neighborhood planning. The funds were divided 26 ways with each neighborhood receiving approximately \$21,150. Neighborhood planning provides an opportunity for citizens to take a proactive role in the planning process and shape the neighborhoods where they live, work, own property, or own or manage a business. Neighborhood residents have used this opportunity to address local issues and concerns that affect them, their families, and their neighbors.

Benefits of neighborhood planning include:

- Sense of Community
- Sense of Identity
- Sense of Security
- Enhanced Link to the Comprehensive Plan
- More Responsive to Local Problems
- Increase Commitment to Neighborhood
- Building Neighborhood Leadership
- Provide Equitable Distribution of Public Goods

The process is a partnership with the City. Staff provides:

- Assistance to neighborhood and consultant process moves forward
- Assistance with outreach and engagement
- Project communication
- Internal, plan Commission and City Council review

Plan Outcomes

1. Neighborhood Action Plan or Vision Plan – plan that provides community vision of neighborhood or part of neighborhood
2. Project Plan – specific type of plan focusing on one topic, such as connectivity, parks, capital facilities, etc.
3. Report or Study – engineering or design work for project
 - a. Construction is not permitted with these funds

Community Engagement

The Comprehensive Plan Chapter 11 Neighborhoods (Section N 8) calls for neighborhood planning to be representative, collaborative, and all-inclusive through a process that ensures a sense of identity and belonging, maintains the integrity of neighborhoods, implements the comprehensive plan, and empowers neighborhoods in their decision-making.

The goal of neighborhood planning is for diverse interests to come together and develop a shared vision for their neighborhood and to:

- Represent the views of all the stakeholders that make up a neighborhood
- Identify neighborhood strengths and assets
- Identify neighborhood needs and concerns
- Establish goals for improving the neighborhood
- Recommend specific recommendations to reach those goals.

The City, neighborhood councils, and consultant must work together to ensure the process done through cooperation and contributions of all interested parties, including institutions, organizations, and individuals of all ages, whether resident, property owner, business owner, or employee. Sufficient resources will be used in the process to allow accessible, full and fair participation by citizens, making special efforts to accommodate participation by everyone.

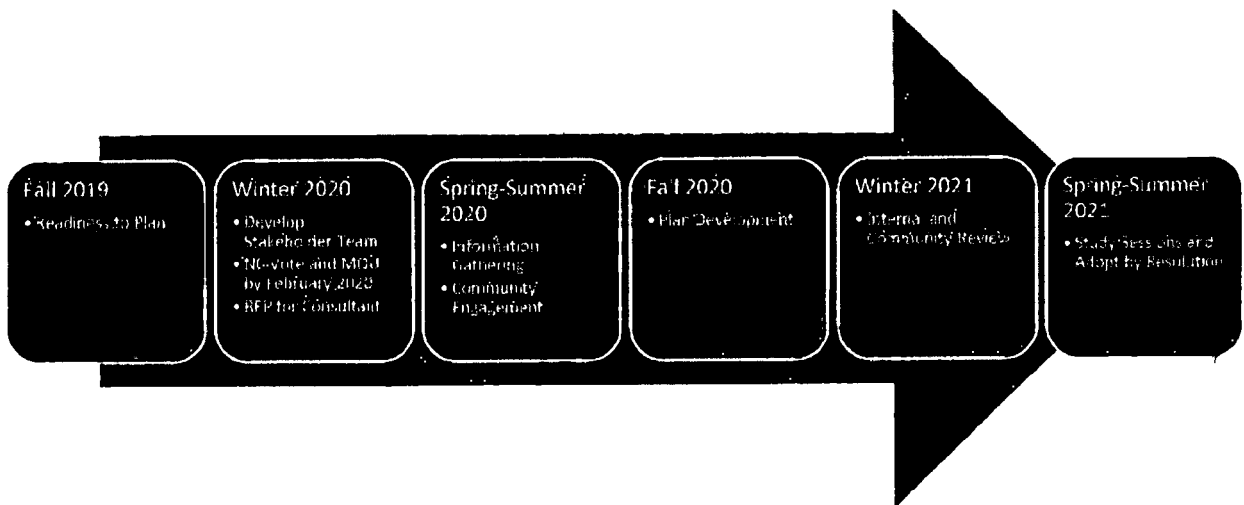
Getting-Started

1. Get organized and connect with City staff.
2. Vote on Neighborhood Planning funds at Neighborhood Council by end of February 2020.
3. Sign Memorandum of Understanding.
4. Gather ideas on how to inform and engage larger neighborhood.
5. Identify stakeholder and stakeholder team.

Stakeholder Team

- Designate Stakeholder Manager. Duties include:
 - Stakeholder Team Chair
 - Liaison to City Staff
 - Planning process oversight
 - Deadline management
- Identify broad range of citizens for stakeholder team, not limited to only members of neighborhood council. Neighborhood demographics should be considered and reflected in the team's composition. Ideally team should be 15-20 people, though broad representation is not determined solely on numbers; the primary goal is to be inclusive and representative.
 - Residents – Owners and Tenants
 - Business Owners and Organizations
 - Employees of Local Businesses
 - Schools and Students
 - Major Institutions
 - Land Owners
 - Developers
 - Community Organizations
 - Religious Institutions
 - Financial Institutions
 - Government Representatives – Transit, City, County, Regional
 - Race, ethnicity, gender, age, income, culture
- Several factors, taken together, define inclusiveness: numbers, diversity across incomes, occupations, location, interests, race and ethnicity.
- Provide opportunity for all citizens to express views, concerns, values, and priorities.

Proposed Timeline



Contact:

Maren Murphy, AICP, Assistant Planner, mmurphy@spokanecity.org, 509-625-6737

Link: <https://my.spokanecity.org/business/planning/neighborhood/>

Neighborhood Community Development Program (NCDP)

CHHS web page: <<https://my.spokanecity.org/chhs/funding-opportunities/neighborhood/>>

Please scroll down to see entire page; important documents are near the bottom. **2020 NCDP Project Menu** lists and has links to approved project documentation.

As a member of the SHNC you get to vote and prioritize three (3) programs. District 1 will then choose programs that our nine neighborhoods have prioritized and allocate the \$200,000 NCDP funds to those programs.

Approved Programs <<https://static.spokanecity.org/documents/chhs/funding-opportunities/neighborhood/2020-ncdp/ncdp-project-menu.pdf>> (randomly ordered) **District 1** allocation is \$200k

- ✓ Family Promise of Spokane – parking lot and beautification project (\$100k)
- ✓ Habitat for Humanity – derelict housing acquisition rehab program (\$400k)
- ✓ NE Community Center – center security and safety improvements (\$35)
- ✓ NE Youth Center – pedestrian safety improvements
- ✓ SNAP: Spokane Neighborhood Action Partners – Alexandria Apt. carpet replacement (\$15k)
- ✓ Transitions – EduCare roof replacement (\$26k)
- ✓ Transitions – Women’s Hearth building improvements (\$36k)
- ✓ West Central Community Center – heat pump and water heater replacement (\$38k)

FAQ <<https://static.spokanecity.org/documents/chhs/funding-opportunities/neighborhood/2020-ncdp/ncdp-faqs.pdf>>

City of Spokane CHHS contact: Mr. George Dahl listed on the City web page posted above.

Traffic Calming

Wed. Jan. 29

6:00-7:00pm

City Hall

Briefing Center

Community Engagement Grant

Mon. Feb. 10

6:30-7:30PM

West Central

Community Center

Clean-Up

Thu. Feb. 27

6:00-7:00PM

City Hall

Briefing Center

**OFFICE OF
NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICES**

UPCOMING 2020 PROGRAM TRAININGS

**Neighborhood Councils should send
at least one representative to
each training**



For more info, contact:

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