



# Find It, Fix It Community Walks Post Walk Update

## ROXHILL / WESTWOOD

*July 25, 2016*





On July 25, 2016, Mayor Ed Murray led the 17<sup>th</sup> Find It, Fix It Community Walk in Roxhill / Westwood. Over 65 community members and representatives from 10 City departments attended the walk to discuss public safety issues and highlight positive aspects of the neighborhood. This report summarizes all of the City's current responses to community concerns and questions brought up during the Find It, Fix It Community Walk process.



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# LETTER FROM MAYOR MURRAY



September 30, 2016

Dear Roxhill and Westwood Neighbors:

I am happy to be able to share with you this first report back to the community on what has taken place since the Roxhill/Westwood Find It, Fix It Community Walk in July. My goals for this report are to not only provide information on our successes to date but also identify ongoing issues and helpful resources to address those issues in continued collaboration with the City of Seattle.

This walk was a success due to the consistent support of community members and Find It, Fix It Community Walk Partners who provided input during the planning stages, invited neighbors to the event, joined the walk, or contributed in other ways.

I would like to recognize and thank all of the people and organizations who participated in the Roxhill/Westwood Find It, Fix It Community Walk: the Westwood / Roxhill / Arbor Heights Community Council for providing time during meetings to discuss and plan the walk; community members Carol Henry, Rod Clark, Marianne McCord, Mei and Brian Nozynski, Ami Pendley, Mike Riedel, Chris Stripinis, Earl Lee, Amanda Kay Helmick, and Mat McBride for speaking and sharing their experiences along the walk; City of Seattle department directors and staff who attended the walk and who have worked to answer the community's questions and address the needs brought up at the Roxhill/Westwood Find It, Fix It Community Walk; Councilmember Lisa Herbold for representing this neighborhood and for attending the event; and King County Metro and Seattle Public Schools for sending representatives to the walk.

Thanks also to our Find It, Fix It Community Walks Partners who helped make the Roxhill/Westwood walk possible: Cities of Service, Starbucks, Seattle Public Library - Southwest Branch, Westwood Village, Stuffed Cakes, City Arts Magazine, Public Health - Seattle & King County, and Puget Sound Energy.

I look forward to continuing to build upon the partnerships made and strengthened through the Roxhill/Westwood Find It, Fix It Community Walk.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Ed Murray".

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# SERVICE REQUEST UPDATES

Below are the updates for the Find It, Fix It Mobile Application requests and Customer Service Bureau service requests via phone or web sent in during and following the walk in Roxhill / Westwood. The yellow updates signify fixes that are still in progress and the green updates mean that the fix is complete.

Don't have the Find It, Fix It App? Android users can download the app from the Google Play Store: <https://play.google.com/store/apps/details?id=gov.seattle.searequests> and iPhone users can download it from the App Store: <https://itunes.apple.com/us/app/find-it-fix-it/id568509551?mt=8>.

Request	Department Responsible	Updates	Status
<b>Illegal Dumping:</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>8818 18th Ave SW</li> <li>2116 SW Trenton St</li> <li>9017 18th Ave SW</li> <li>8609 24th Ave SW</li> <li>8626 26th Ave SW</li> </ul>	Seattle Public Utilities (SPU)	<b>8/3/16:</b> All sites cleared of illegal dumping.	Complete
<b>Loose Utility Cover:</b> 24th & Roxbury	SPU	<b>8/3/16:</b> Utility cover welded shut so it should not come loose any time soon.	Complete
<b>Graffiti:</b> 9203 29th Ave SW	SPU	<b>7/12/16:</b> First letter sent requesting graffiti removal. <b>7/25/16:</b> Second letter sent requesting graffiti removal. <b>8/16/16:</b> Graffiti removed.	Complete
<b>Graffiti:</b> SW Barton St & SW 35th Ave SW	SPU and King County Metro	<b>7/26/16:</b> Reported to King County Metro. Once dispatched to King County, requests close out for the City of Seattle. <b>9/28/16:</b> King County Metro went out to 35th and Barton to clean up graffiti for this request and for additional requests made 8/11 and 8/29 for the same issue. Graffiti removed in all three cases.	Complete
<b>Sign and Signal Maintenance:</b> 8454 26th Ave SW	Seattle Department of Transportation (SDOT)	<b>8/10/16:</b> Signs at 26th and Roxbury replaced.	Complete
<b>Pothole:</b> 8408 25th Ave SW	SDOT	<b>8/5/16:</b> Pothole was filled.	Complete

Request	Department Responsible	Updates	Status
<b>Overgrown Vegetation:</b> 25th Ave SW & SW Cloverdale St	Seattle Department of Construction and Inspections (SDCI)	<b>9/8/16:</b> No violation identified at 25th & Cloverdale. All sidewalks are clear. There are areas at this intersection with no sidewalks but trimming vegetation in these areas is not required by our code.	Complete
<b>Overgrown Vegetation:</b> 18th Ave SW	SDCI	<b>9/8/16:</b> Vegetation flyer explaining requirements was mailed to property owners. File closed.	Complete
<b>Neighbors have a rooster:</b> It crows around 5:30 in the morning. Delridge Way SW	SDCI	<b>8/17/16:</b> Rooster was on premises and chicken coop was too close to neighboring structures. Both issues resolved and case closed.	Complete
<b>Vacant building violations, including but not limited to overgrown vegetation and graffiti:</b> 29th Ave SW	SDCI and Seattle Public Utilities (SPU)	<b>7/26/16:</b> Notices of Violation (NOV) for vacant building violations including vegetation overgrowth issued. <b>8/8/16:</b> Graffiti removed. <b>8/15/16:</b> Compliance deadline for the NOVs has passed. The next step is referral to the Law Department for further enforcement action.	In Progress
<b>Junk storage violation:</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 25th Ave SW</li> <li>• SW Trenton St</li> </ul>	SDCI	<b>9/29/16:</b> Junk storage violation identified by SDCI inspection and cases opened. Citation warnings for junk storage have been issued. Deadline has passed without compliance and next step is issuance of citations.	In Progress



# FIND IT, FIX IT COMMUNITY PROJECT GRANTS

Community members submitted four Find It, Fix It Community Project Grant applications for Roxhill / Westwood. The selection committee granted funds to three projects. Over the next few months, the project leads will collaborate with the City and the Roxhill / Westwood community to complete these projects. The following project descriptions are taken directly from grant applications submitted by community members.

## Project 1: Revitalize the 22nd Avenue SW and SW Henderson Street Staircase

**Who:** A group of concerned neighbors

**What:** Partner with Seattle Department of Transportation (SDOT) to clear and mulch an overgrown area adjacent to the stairs and paint a mural down the full length of the stairs.

**Why:** The purpose...is to massively improve the appearance of the stairway by engaging the surrounding community in that work and the ongoing care of the stairway. We want to reclaim it and make it safe. We are promoting the idea of “positive loitering” where neighbors spend time on the stairs in addition to the service work of touching up the mural, picking up trash, and engaging with people walking through.

**When:** Ongoing/Fall 2016

**Update:** Project lead, Ami, collaborated with SDOT to plan out a timeline of vegetation removal and mulching. In late September, SDOT contracted Rent-A-Ruminant (<http://www.rentaruminant.com/>) to have goats eat the overgrown vegetation on the north side of the staircase. Members of the SDOT Urban Forestry Team then cleaned up some remaining garbage uncovered by the goats. The neighbors worked together on October 1st to clear the entire north side of the stairs of final vegetation and garbage. Neighbors plan to mulch the area on **Saturday, October 8 from 12-2pm** with mulch contributed by SDOT. The mural part of the project is still in the planning and design phase.



**22nd Avenue SW and SW Henderson Street Staircase, August 2016**

Project 1: Revitalize the 22nd Avenue SW and SW Henderson Street Staircase (cont.)



September 2016



October 2016



## Project 2: Delridge/Barton/18th Triangle Planning

**Who:** Neighbors near a triangular piece of land at 9200 -9218 Delridge Way SW

**What:** To set the framework for City involvement to engaging the community in order to gain background understanding of the space, scope the short and long term project, and complete a survey of the needs of the community in order to determine the potential community utilization and expression in the space. Also, to immediately implement short-term landscape improvements to improve visibility, reduce drug and alcohol activity, garbage and illegal dumping.

**Why:** The purpose of the project is to establish a voice for the space with the City, and a platform of what will be a multi-phase grant-driven project. The concerns that would be addressed under the constraints of this grant would be:

- 1) To start the process of immediately converting the space from a community hostile liability into a community building asset by mitigating tree cover and other identified issues.
- 2) To reduce criminal activity in the space and surrounding area by opening up the space in the short term, with the long-term goal of applying concepts of Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED).
- 3) To improve bus stop safety and elevate connectivity of the bus stop as a priority on Delridge Corridor to meet City SDOT transit goals.
- 4) To identify the traffic safety needs along the space on Delridge Way in context with the rapid development and projected increased utilization of the bus stop, both north and south bound in that section of the Delridge Corridor. There are no stop signs, cross walks or other pedestrian safety measures in and around the space.

**When:** Fall 2016, community meeting date to be announced

## Project 3: Light Installation at the Barton P-Patch

**Who:** Barton Street P-Patch

**What:** The Barton Street P-Patch would like to rent a street light from City Light and have it installed on an existing utility pole in a highly-used public area.

**Why:** The light would illuminate a section of the P-Patch that is heavily used by the Roxhill neighborhood as they walk from the C line bus stop through the P-Patch to their homes. At night the path is dark and groups gather to drink and party. Our hope is to illuminate the area to make it safer for neighbors and make it easier for police to do drive by patrols when neighbors call to complain about illegal activities after hours.

**When:** Fall 2016 (or when Memorandum of Understanding between utility pole owner and P-Patch is signed)

# SOUTHWEST PRECINCT UPDATES

## SEATTLE POLICE DEPARTMENT (SPD)

### Increased Patrols in the Westwood Village Area

There have been numerous emphasis patrols to support the SW Precinct around the Westwood Village area since July 25th. We have logged 262 extra emphasis patrols in the area during the last two months.

### Abandoned Vehicles

There were 13 Reports of abandoned vehicles from July 25th to August 1st 2016. Of those reports, SPD chalked/tagged 10 vehicles and towed two vehicles. Six vehicles were gone after being tagged. One vehicle had no action possible/necessary and one vehicle cited waiting for impound. Three of the vehicles reported were gone at first contact.

### Homeless Encampments in Roxhill Park

Currently there are no homeless encampments in Roxhill Park. There are still several homeless persons whom frequent the park, both during day and night hours. Patrol officers continue to patrol the park and issue park exclusion warnings when necessary and appropriate.

### Encampment near 24th Avenue SW and SW Trenton Street

The property owner cut back overgrown vegetation in August to increase sight lines on the property. There are no encampments at 24th and Trenton at this time.



# SIDEWALKS

## SEATTLE DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION (SDOT)

SDOT released a draft of the [Pedestrian Master Plan \(PMP\)](#) for public comment in early July of this year. The Plan identifies priority locations for pedestrian improvements throughout the city over the next 20 years based on a citywide analysis of data related to the plan goals of Vibrancy (demand), Safety, Equity, and Health. Because SDOT can only afford to build or improve a certain number of sidewalks or crossings each year, the intent is to focus resources in areas where conditions are difficult and where people need to be able to walk the most.

SDOT collected public input until late August, 2016, including feedback on the Plan's proposed prioritization methodology, the Priority Investment Network, and other strategies included in the Plan (including low-cost walking improvements). The full public review draft (as well as additional project information) is available online at [seattle.gov/transportation/pedMasterPlan.htm](http://seattle.gov/transportation/pedMasterPlan.htm), as well as at all public libraries. You can also sign up to receive project notifications at the webpage listed above. Public comments will be used to develop the Mayor's recommended plan that will go to City Council for review and adoption later this year or early next year.

### Damaged Sidewalks

A little known fact about sidewalk repair in Seattle is that maintenance is the responsibility of the adjacent property owner unless the sidewalk has been damaged by the City (a City-maintained tree or City crews). Like many other cities, Seattle's laws require that adjacent property owners keep their sidewalks in good repair and safe for public travel. This means keeping the sidewalk clear from vegetation overgrowth, snow and ice accumulation, as well as making repairs to the sidewalks when damaged. Additional information can be found here: [seattle.gov/transportation/cams/CAM2208.pdf](http://seattle.gov/transportation/cams/CAM2208.pdf).

In addition to sidewalk repairs by property owners, SDOT carries out a large number of projects through our Sidewalk Repair Program. More information on this program is available here: [seattle.gov/transportation/sidewalkrepair.htm](http://seattle.gov/transportation/sidewalkrepair.htm).

If you would like to report specific locations that are in need of maintenance, you can report them by calling the SDOT Road Line at (206) 684-ROAD (7623) or by filling out an online form at [seattle.gov/transportation/potholereport.htm](http://seattle.gov/transportation/potholereport.htm). SDOT crews will then perform any temporary repairs needed at that location and notify the property owner of their responsibility to repair the sidewalk.

# TRANSPORTATION

## SEATTLE DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION (SDOT)

### Impacts of Buses on the Streets in Roxhill / Westwood

SDOT is aware of the paving conditions in Roxhill / Westwood and we have been in contact with the community regarding these concerns. In addition to the Find It, Fix It Walk in July, SDOT staff also attended a community meeting in March to discuss paving needs and concerns near the Westwood Village Transit Hub.

SDOT recently completed some concrete replacement and spot paving in some locations. Initial reports from the community are that our work has improved the experience for travelers and neighbors. We are also working with King County Metro to enforce a 20 mile per hour "slow order." SDOT will shortly be installing some bus speed advisory signs to reinforce the slow order directive to the operators. Our intention is to replace another stretch of panels next year on 26th Ave SW in the northbound direction.

### Improvements Near SW Barton Rapid Ride Buses Staging Area

King County Metro will be installing six pedestrian-scale lights (similar to the one already at the RapidRide stop) along the edge of the park, improving the sidewalk by making it wider, and improving all four sidewalk ramps at the intersection of SW Barton Street and 29th Ave SW. We are currently preparing the 60% design plans and expect a permit early in the fall, with construction to follow in the fourth quarter this year.

### Recycling Bins Removed from the Right of Way at SW Trenton St and 25 Ave SW

The containers were removed by an SDOT crew from this location the last week of September after proper notice was issued.

## Are there ways to make the streets safer for pedestrians?

Yes, there are several other options that neighbors can pursue to make streets safer for pedestrians in their neighborhood, including:

### 1) Conduct a speed study

Residents have access to radar equipment available for checkout at our neighborhood service centers ([seattle.gov/customer-service-centers](http://seattle.gov/customer-service-centers)). More information about checking out the radar gun can be found at Neighborhood Traffic Calming page at [seattle.gov/transportation/ntcp\\_calming.htm](http://seattle.gov/transportation/ntcp_calming.htm).

### 2) Report incidents to the police

The decision to make traffic calming measures is made around the need to improve safety. SDOT uses collision data that is reported to the police to prioritize projects.

### 3) Get in touch with your local neighborhood/community council

Connecting with your neighborhood council is a great way to gauge what type of support you have for proposals and to gain support from others as you begin to strategize solutions moving forward. Contacts can be found here: <http://www.seattle.gov/neighborhoods/neighborhood-districts/delridge>.

### 4) Apply for a Neighborhood Parks and Street Fund (NPSF) in 2017

The Neighborhood Parks & Street Fund Program is a funding resource for projects created by residents and businesses. If you have an idea for a project that addresses collision or speeding concerns, you can apply to the Neighborhood Park and Street Fund. This program funds requested and prioritized projects. Find more program information and an application here: [seattle.gov/neighborhoods/programs-and-services/neighborhood-park-and-street-fund](http://seattle.gov/neighborhoods/programs-and-services/neighborhood-park-and-street-fund).

### 5) Apply for a Neighborhood Matching Fund (NMF)

This fund is highly recommended for developing neighborhood or street plans. It can also be used to install a traffic calming device if there is a documented problem. These funds help provide neighborhood groups with City resources for community-driven projects that enhance and strengthen their own neighborhoods. All projects are initiated, planned and implemented by community members in partnership with the City. Every award is matched by a neighborhood's or community's resources of volunteer labor, donated materials, donated professional services or cash. This community match is at the heart of the NMF Program. For more information, visit: [seattle.gov/neighborhoods/programs-and-services/neighborhood-matching-fund](http://seattle.gov/neighborhoods/programs-and-services/neighborhood-matching-fund).

### 6) Apply for a Neighborhood Street Fund (NSF) in 2018

The NSF program pays for transportation projects identified and prioritized by the community. Projects range from crossing improvements to creating unique public spaces. For more information, visit: [seattle.gov/transportation/nsf.htm](http://seattle.gov/transportation/nsf.htm).

# ROXHILL / WESTWOOD PARKS

## SEATTLE DEPARTMENT OF PARKS AND RECREATION (SPR)



### Roxhill Park

Litter is removed daily in the most used areas of the park: play area, skate spot, entrances. SPR makes a quick second visit in the afternoon to check again including the restrooms. The trails back areas are checked daily during the week but we do not have the staff to do this on the weekends. Prior to the increase in buses the trails were checked twice a week but we have had to increase this. The packer (garbage truck) visits the park at least 4 times a week and on demand if the dumpsters fill up sooner. Programs such as sack lunch in the summer add a load.

Staff does a visual check from the trails but does not go into the “woods” or ponds. We have been doing this weekly since July 20 because we observed an increase in camps and hangout areas and had police support.

In early August, after the Find It, Fix It Walk, Seattle Parks representatives completed a Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED) walk around Roxhill Park. Our recent projects have increased sight lines and a number of areas so that park staff, the public, and police can see what is going on better.

### Longfellow Creek Natural Area

SPR and Seattle Police Department (SPD) heard concerns from community members during the Find It, Fix It Walk about loitering and vandalism in the Longfellow Creek Natural Area. In early August, we worked to get a permit to remove the broken platform. In early September, the platform was removed and has been replaced by a fence. The graffiti (most of which was on trees) has been removed. As a result of this action, the loitering, drug use, graffiti, and littering has ceased for the time being at the Longfellow Creek Natural Area.

# MISCELLANEOUS UPDATES

## Trashcan at NE corner of 35th Avenue SW and SW Barton Street? - King County Metro

All requests for trashcans at bus stops are passed on to King County Metro. Metro does not maintain non-sheltered bus stops. The Rapid Ride bus stop eastbound on SW Barton St & 35 Av SW is an unsheltered stop, and trash service will not be provided at this stop. Current ridership is about 27 boardings per day or about half of the minimum requirement for installation of a bus shelter & trash service.

Metro provides trash receptacles and litter pickup at approximately 1,700 bus stops with standard Metro bus shelters in King County. Metro does not have the funding to provide litter service at the other 6,300 bus stops in King County.

## Updates on 22nd Avenue SW and SW Henderson Street Staircase

During the Roxhill / Westwood Find It, Fix It Community Walk, community members asked for three action items at the staircase at 22nd and Henderson. Please see below for updates on these three items.

**1. Add trashcans at the bottom and top of the stairs - Seattle Public Utilities (SPU) :** The 22nd and Henderson location does not meet the criteria for a City of Seattle public trashcan because it is within a residential neighborhood. SPU Public Place Litter and Recycling Program resources are intended for reducing the accumulation of waste in public congested areas. For more information on can placement criteria, please visit: [http://www.seattle.gov/util/cs/groups/public/@spu/@conservation/documents/webcontent/1\\_053748.pdf](http://www.seattle.gov/util/cs/groups/public/@spu/@conservation/documents/webcontent/1_053748.pdf). While the City is still trying to find a solution, Adopt-a-Street is an option for members of the community who are interested in keeping litter in the area controlled for the meantime. SPU provides neighbors who sign up for the Adopt-a-Street program with garbage cleanup supplies, safety equipment, and after cleanup garbage pickup. If you are interested in adopting the 22nd and Henderson staircase or another part of the neighborhood, please visit: <http://www.seattle.gov/util/environmentconservation/getinvolved/adoptastreet/>.

**2. Cut back tree at the top of the stairs that is blocking the light - Seattle City Light (SCL):** Trees cut back in August 2016.

**3. Clear out the brush on the north side of the stairs - Seattle Department of Transportation (SDOT):** Rent-A-Ruminant goats cleared out the vegetation on the north side of the stairs. SDOT Urban Forestry crews came in after in late September to complete trash removal in preparation for the community work day. Neighbors cleared out the bulk of the remaining roots and vines on October 1st.

## Repaint Rusty Steel transmission pole behind 4856 18th Av SW - SCL

SCL has no maintenance budget or program for this type of work on transmission structures. We are working on a maintenance program for the future.

# WHAT DO I DO WITH NEEDLES, SYRINGES, AND OTHER SHARPS?

Needles, syringes, and other sharps are considered biomedical waste and dangerous litter and require proper disposal. If you use or find sharps, information on how to properly dispose of used sharps is below:

## 4 Ways for Seattle Residents to Report Sharps on City Property

1. **Complete** an Illegal Dumping Report which you can find online at [www.seattle.gov/util/environmentconservation/ourcity/reportillegaldumping/](http://www.seattle.gov/util/environmentconservation/ourcity/reportillegaldumping/).
2. **Call** the illegal dumping hotline at (206) 684-7587 Monday to Friday, 8:00am-5:00pm.
3. **Report** sharps via the Find it, Fix it Mobile App: [www.seattle.gov/customer-service-bureau/find-it-fix-it-mobile-app](http://www.seattle.gov/customer-service-bureau/find-it-fix-it-mobile-app).
4. **Contact** the Parks Maintenance Request Line to report sharps on City of Seattle parks grounds Monday to Friday, 7:00am-3:30pm, at (206) 684-7250. After hours, contact the Park Duty Officer at (206) 982-4583.

City staff can clean up discarded sharps in public areas but are unable to remove sharps from private property. If you are unsure if a discarded sharp is on public or private property call the Customer Service Bureau at (206) 684-2489 (CITY) for advice.

## Tips for Picking up Sharps on Private Property

If you find sharps on private property in your neighborhood, use these tips to maximize your safety:

- To pick up sharps more safely, you will need at least a **sharps container, gloves, a grabber tool, and closed-toe shoes**
- Treat all discarded sharps/needles as if contaminated.
- Never pick up discarded sharp/needles with your bare hands. Wearing **gloves** can protect against fluid contamination, but not punctures or cuts.
- Use a **tool**, like tongs, to pick up the sharp/needle.
- Always wear **closed-toe shoes** to protect your feet.
- Pick up the sharp/needle by the plastic end, pointing the sharp tip away from your body.
- Do not attempt to recap a syringe if found uncapped.
- Wash your hands with soap and water afterwards.



# WHAT DO I DO WITH NEEDLES, SYRINGES, AND OTHER SHARPS?

## Tips for Disposing of Sharps from Private Property

- Avoid walking a far distance holding a sharp/needle.
- Do not hold the container while placing the sharp inside. Instead, put the container on a stable surface.
- Place the needle point down into the sharps container.
- Securely place the lid on the container and ensure it is sealed.
- Hold the container by the top when carrying.

## Where to Dispose Sharps from Private Property

- **In the City of Seattle, it is *illegal* to dispose of needles, lancets, and syringes in your regular garbage can or recycling container.**
- If you do not have a sharps container, make one from an empty household container that cannot be punctured, stays upright, is made of heavy-duty plastic, does not leak, and that has a tight fitting lid.
- Do not use a milk container, glass container, water bottle, or soda can to make a sharps container.
- If you make your own sharps container, clearly label the container "SHARPS, DO NOT RECYCLE."
- Check with your pharmacy or healthcare provider to dispose of sharps containers.
- Syringe drop boxes are available 24 hours a day at the following locations:
  - Downtown Public Health Center (2124 4th Avenue, Seattle)
  - The Auburn, Eastgate (Bellevue), and Federal Way Public Health Centers
- **Near Roxhill / Westwood: Bring sharps containers to South Recycling and Disposal Station (130 S Kenyon Street) from 8:00am-5:30pm 7 days a week. It is free to dispose of 1 sharps container per trip.**

## Questions on sharps disposal?

Visit [www.kingcounty.gov/healthservices/health/communicable/hiv/resources/disposal.aspx](http://www.kingcounty.gov/healthservices/health/communicable/hiv/resources/disposal.aspx) or call Seattle-King County Public Health at (206) 263-2000.

# COMMUNITY CONTACTS AND RESOURCES

Below are contacts related to this report and to your neighborhood:

## Westwood / Roxhill / Arbor Heights Community Council

Website: <https://wwrhah.wordpress.com/>

## Questions on Find It, Fix It Community Projects?

Revitalize the 22nd Ave SW and SW Henderson St Staircase: Ami Pendley - [alpendley@gmail.com](mailto:alpendley@gmail.com)

Delridge/Barton/18th Triangle Planning: Kim Barnes - [kim.barnes.la@gmail.com](mailto:kim.barnes.la@gmail.com)

## Neighborhood District Coordinator

Kerry Wade, [Kerry.Wade@seattle.gov](mailto:Kerry.Wade@seattle.gov), Office: (206) 733-9091, Cell: (206) 316-7283

Website: <http://www.seattle.gov/neighborhoods/programs-and-services/neighborhood-district-coordinators>

## Seattle Police Department Southwest Precinct

Website: <http://www.seattle.gov/police/precincts/southwest/about.htm>

## For Animal Noise Complaints

Call the Seattle Animal Shelter at (206) 386-7387. Go to <http://www.seattle.gov/animal-shelter/animal-control/how-we-respond> for more information.

## Customer Service Bureau

For service requests or information on City programs and services, call the City Information and Complaint Line at (206) 684-2489 (CITY) voice or (TTY) 7-1-1. To submit service requests online, visit <https://seattle-csrprod.cwi.motorolasolutions.com/Home.mvc/Index>.



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