



DOWNTOWN REDMOND implementing

CityofRedmond



#### **Downtown Is A Place That**

- Meets community needs for employment, shopping, recreation, civic activities, cultural, and nightlife opportunities – an 18-hour downtown
- Provides attractive and safe places to live close to amenities such as restaurants and cafes, a wide selection of stores and services, plazas, and parks
- Is oriented to pedestrians and bicycles,
   with attractive "local" streets appropriate
   for a destination environment
- Is an urban area enhanced by a rich natural setting, including open space, trees and other landscaping, and a focus on the Sammamish River
- Is a place where people want to be, that maintains its small-town feel and sense of Redmond's history and historic buildings

Redmond Comprehensive Plan



Downtown currently has several projects either in planning or under construction, each one moving downtown closer to the City's vision as developed through the Comprehensive Plan. The **Creating Choice** ~ **Connecting Community** program is designed to help residents and businesses stay informed about these and future projects.

Signs are placed at all major projects, both public and private throughout downtown, each with a clearly visible project number. A website (www.redmond.gov/community) maps out each project describing its status and takes viewers behind the scenes through short videos.

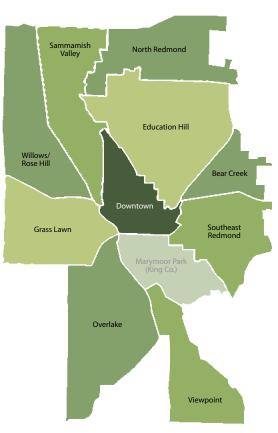
#### By Creating Choice,

Redmond will realize its goal of becoming a complete community.

Downtown will become a vibrant urban center with a variety of dining, shopping, recreating and living options.

#### **Connecting Community**

points towards the City's dual vision for enhanced mobility in our community while providing gathering places that allow people to connect with each other.



The face of Redmond is changing. Through studies, public meetings and nearly 15 years of planning and zoning implementation, Redmond's urban vision of a downtown as described in the Redmond Comprehensive Plan is beginning to take shape. This vision includes a livable and vibrant downtown with a mix of businesses, residents and open space. Downtown is a destination where residents meet in their favorite bakery or take in an open-air concert. They find parking in conveniently located parking facilities and walk safely along the wide, treed sidewalks from shop to shop. Downtown feels and looks like a small town, one that has a sense of its own history.

Over the next five years, the City of Redmond will embark on several Capital Improvement Projects in the downtown focused on implementing this vision. These projects will yield a downtown easier to navigate, with a more connected street grid and one that is economically vibrant through improvements to streetscapes, parking access, transit accessibility and traffic-flow.

The City of Redmond knows disruptions to day-to-day business will accompany the implementation of this vision. This is one reason the City is partnering with businesses to ensure the impact is as minimal as possible.



Concept of a pedestrian-friendly downtown.



Concept of two-way Cleveland Street.

The public projects planned over the next five years are mapped in this booklet with brief descriptions and scheduled timelines for each.

Contact information is included on the back.

Remember the vision of downtown Redmond the City is working towards. That is the target.

## VISION

## **UPCOMING CAPITAL PROJECTS**



Redmond Way Stormwater Trunk 2011 - 2012

161st Ave NE
Extension
Demo: May 2010
Construction:
2010 - 2011

- 164th Ave NE Extension TBD
- Redmond Way
  Stormwater Quality
  Facility
  2011 2012
- Redmond Way/ Cleveland Street Two-Way Conversion 2011 - 2013



#### **PROJECT DETAILS**

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- Redmond Way Stormwater Trunk
  - New stormwater trunk line conveys all stormwater runoff directly from east end of Downtown to new water quality facility at Sammamish River
  - Pipe alignment roughly follows NE 76th Street/BNSF Railroad corridor
- B 161st Avenue NE Extension
  - Creates a north/south street connection from Redmond Way to Bear Creek Parkway
  - Necessary before Redmond Way and Cleveland Street are converted to two-way streets
  - Supports direct transit connection to SR520
- 164th Avenue NE Extension
  - Creates a north/south street connection from Redmond Way to NE 76th Street
  - Necessary before Redmond Way and Cleveland Street are converted to two-way streets

- Redmond Way Stormwater Quality Facility
  - New facility collects low flows from the new stormwater trunk
  - Provides water quality treatment to the runoff prior to discharge into the Sammamish River
- Redmond Way/Cleveland Street
  Two-Way Conversion
  - Significant component of the vision for Downtown
  - Helps define Downtown's transportation system
  - Designates Cleveland Street as Redmond's "Main Street" promenade (two-way)
  - Configures Redmond Way as a two-way street





Bear Creek Parkway Extension was completed in July of 2009

#### **ADDITIONAL PROJECTS**

Bear Creek Rehabilitation

 Relocates and realigns the lower portion of Bear Creek away from SR520 to improve habitat and reduce flooding

#### SR520 Widening (WSDOT Project)

 Adds a merge lane and a carpool lane to SR 520, widening from two lanes to four in each direction. For more information visit www.wsdot.wa.gov/Projects/SR520/WLakeSamPk\_SR202.

### PRIVATE DEVELOPMENT PROJECTS



Veloce 323 unit mixed-use 11k s.f. retail



Park N Ride 386 stalls



**Evergreen Clinic** 52k s.f. Medical Office



166th Ave Condos 51 units



Trader Joe's with additional retail

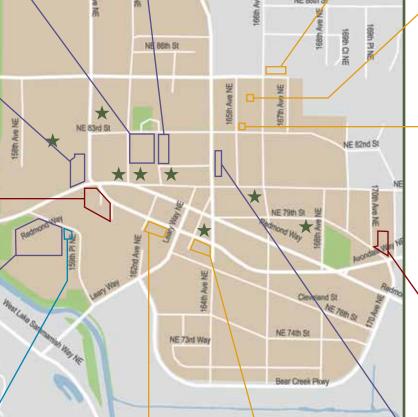


**Tudor Manor** 

9 townhouses



Redmond Way East & West 250 unit mixed-use 12k s.f. retail



Perrigo's Park 15 units



**River Park** 316 apt units • 120 room hotel 108k s.f. office bldg • 15k s.f. retail



Park Place 66 units



Stelvio 32 units



150 unit mixed-use 8k s.f. retail



130 unit mixed-use 14k s.f. retail



24 townhouses

Recently Completed

Under Construction

Approved-On Hold

**Pre-Application** 

Potential Sites -

# VISION



## **Downtown Redmond 2030**

This rendering is an artist's interpretation of what downtown Redmond could look like in 2030. The Downtown Central Park is complete just a block from the light rail station. Cleveland Street is Redmond's "Main Street", redeveloped as a two-way boulevard lined with housing, shops and restaurants. Many of the new buildings are "green buildings" utilizing solar panels, green roofs and other methods to lower costs and conserve energy. While some redevelopment of Leary Way has occurred, the street is still scaled to the pedestrian and retains its historic flavor.

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