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Proximity to Idylwood Park, Marymoor, and Overlake Transit Center.	New signage for NE 44th Way.	Continuous sidewalk from Bel-Red Road (at W Lk Samm) to NE 51st.	Aforementioned sidewalk. Additional parking near Overlake Transit Center and/or restroom facilities there (which would promote walking to bus).	No walkable "third place" for many of us. Too much impermeable surface.		Yes.	Sidewalk (already mentioned) all the way to Marymoor would help.
Freedom and privacy.	none	a block party	speed, tailgating, and drivers entering pedestrian and bike lanes	individual property rights at risk		I do not think the city should be involving itself in this matter	Whatever ideas are discussed under this topic, they should not involve any risk to the rights of individual property owners.
The Overlake transit center & the parks.		Improve walkability along the West Lake Sammamish corridor which connects us to downtown Redmond and also to my children's school.	Walkability along West Lake Sammamish parkway--or an alternate path system that would allow residents to safely walk to downtown and Audubon Elementary from Overlake .	Ensuring that we have good access to light rail when it comes to the eastside.		Yes	Trails could definitely be improved--right now there is no particularly safe route to get from my neighborhood over to the part of Redmond that has good trails (Marymoor Park, etc.) People do walk and jog along West Lake Sammamish but it seems extremely hazardous to me--I would like to see that improved.
	We are considering adding plants around our signage (Prescott HOA, NE 44th Ct)			increasing traffic		yes	yes
It's convenient to Microsoft, parks and trails, and the freeway. I think the parks and schools could be emphasized more.	Might be interesting to work on the median entrance at 154th Ave NE and NE 51st street. We have a parking problem with Microsoft employees parking in our neighborhood during the day, and maybe moving the entryway closer to 51st Street would discourage that practice? I'm not sure if this is an issue for those who live along NE 40th street -- would be good to know how parking issues are discouraged if the case there.	A study of the 156th Ave/60th St/15th Ave arterial would be useful. Notably, identifying ways that traffic flow (especially around the 520 overpass where the road encounters a median) could be improved while keeping traffic around 25 mph. The road isn't very convenient for people who actually live in the subdivision rather than those who drive through. A copy of the NE 40th or NE 51st arterials would not be a good idea.		Traffic and reliance on Microsoft for property values. It would be nice to see some (limited) commercial development somewhere along the major arterials.	Development around the Microsoft campus is centralizing around 40th Street, which seems to be taking transportation investment away from NE 51st Street. Two examples: (1) bus services will be shifting from 156th Ave to 148th Ave when the RapidRide line opens and (2) light rail will service NE 40th but not NE 51st -- will the daily Redmond/Seattle express bus service at NE 51st go away?		
Sidewalks, walking and bike trails, trees, parks, close to work and shopping, streets with good traffic control, walkability	Trail maintenance of cut through path from the tamarack neighborhood to 156th ave ne	Signs designating the area a neighborhood where people live, such as "Welcome to the Overlake Neighborhood where people work and live". Often people commuting to nearby offices and stores forget that families live here and the neighborhood is more than just a path to their destination.	Install sidewalks in areas where there are none, such as along lake Sammamish parkway between NE 51st and BelRed Rd. People now have to walk in the busy street and wait at a bus stop on the street.	Speeding cars, too much dense apartment complexes near single family housing. Any additional multifamily housing should be cottage developments and duplex housing.			
Proximity to Microsoft campus. Reasonable rules and laws governing what I can do in regards to the appearance of my property (e.g. I didn't have to sign a compact when purchasing my home).							
A enough to both downtown Redmond and Overlake shopping areas, we can walk to parks and trails for recreation, and the current transit is a short drive away. The community is relatively crime free, with not very much traffic other than NE 51st ST. and 156th Ave. NE.	I do not know of any at this time.	I think that our neighborhood is getting along just fine. We sort of keep track of each other without making a big thing about it. It would be nice to have more information in the weekly through-away newspaper about what is happening at City Hall.	Traffic on NE 51st St.	Turning it into a multifamily residential neighborhood.			
I really like the new 31st street overpass on 520. It gives me one more option to get to the other side of the freeway if the 40th street exit is backed up.	n/a	n/a			Although the Saturday Farmer's Market near Redmond Town Center is not part of Overlake, I do have a question as to why this space is not utilized on Sunday's. I sometimes am not available on Saturday to buy the fresh produce and flowers that are sold, and having the market open both days would be more convenient and bring additional revenue to the stores and restaurants in this area as well as more revenue to the city of Redmond itself.		

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Closeness to SR-520, Microsoft, Redmond Town Center, Sammamish River Trail and Marymoor Park.	Not at this time.			Definitely traffic congestion. NE 24th St. gets really busy, especially around the Bel-Red/156th Ave NE triangle and where it meets 148th Ave NE. The intersection of Northup Way and 148th Ave NE can also be a pain.	Overlake is great. It's nice and quiet yet very accessible by both public transit and public highways. Many buildings are very old so I'm looking forward to some sprucing up. I hope the residential areas don't become too high-density, though, since the roads will not be able to handle it, in my opinion.		
Variety of businesses. Bus availability. Love the few parks and few remaining large trees! Love the view of Mt. Baker and Cascades! Love connecting trails and particularly Bridle Trail.	Not at this time. Overlake Residential could use improved entry signage at 51st and W. Lk Samm Pkwy intersection; as well as 40th and W. Lk Samm Pkwy. I have not canvassed the neighborhood to see if there is interest in working on this.	Hosting an eco/sustainability fair this summer at Westview Park for our neighborhood would be super.	CAC recommended completing 51st St sidewalk on South side of road.	Crime rate raising. Many homes are turning into rentals, which is worrisome because of the higher turnover I perceive with rental property.			