

Annual Plan Review November 5, 2003





Neighborhood Plan:

- Variety in new development (not cookie cutter)
- Homes proportional to lot size
- Design standards to help new homes that are large fit better with surroundings
- Walkable, enjoyable streets (garages not dominant, homes with features such as porch, patio, deck in front, garden, etc..)
- Landscaping

Maintain character of existing neighborhood: variety in ages, incomes and family sizes

Neighborhood Plan:

- Promote variety in new housing
 - Residential Innovative zoning
 - Base density of 4/acre for smaller sites, 5/acre for larger
 - On larger sites, include some smaller homes such as:
 - Cottages, other smaller dwellings, single family attached if well designed and look like single-family homes.
 - Some single family homes that are "affordable" (through new development on larger properties)









Improve park and recreational opportunities

Neighborhood Plan

- Preferred locations for neighborhood parks
- Also, smaller open spaces to help meet recreation needs
 - Existing residents: Guidelines for neighborhood/City to work together to develop small play areas
 - New residents: Developments of 30+ dwellings centrally locate portion of required open space

Improve pedestrian safety, traffic management

Neighborhood Plan

- Neighborhood priorities for transportation improvements
- Calls for stronger Redmond/Kirkland collaboration on improvements, monitoring of conditions
- Street standards for NE Rose Hill
 - Narrow streets to help slow traffic
 - Landscaped swale to fit with character









Neighborhood Plan

- Allows more convenience services as secondary uses in business parks
- Uses such as banks, postal services, small retail
- Intent: Serve employees, walk/bike access
- Not: open 24-hours, stand alone retail
- Addresses: size, design, parking



Promote communication

Neighborhood Plan:

- Neighborhood/City hold periodic meetings
 - Evaluate plan implementation
 - Discuss projects
 - Identify opportunities
 - Discuss, address concerns



Small Group Questions

Plan Review

- How is plan implementation going?
- Did we get it right?
- What's new in the neighborhood?
 - Opportunities, Issues, etc.

Possible Capital Improvement Projects

- See Agenda Packet
 - Table H-1
 - What are your highest spending priorities?
 - Neighborhood Identification Sign Examples
 - Interest, location, number etc.
- Missing Sidewalk Map
 - What are your spending priorities?
- Other project ideas?



- \$25 approx. per linear foot to build sidewalk, curb, and gutter.
 - Variables not included: Topography, Retaining walls, relocating utilities, stormwater management etc.
- \$ 1,200 or less approx. street light on existing utility pole. \$2,500-\$4,000 new pole and light
 - Variables not included: location of power source
- \$250,000 approx. traffic light
- \$25,000 approx. depending on location overhead pedestrian light at crosswalk
- \$ 2,500-10,000 approx. neighborhood identification sign



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Interest in forming WRH association recognized by City Government?

Benefits

- More effectively identify/address neighborhood issues as representative group
- Sounding board for issues/ideas: city and neighborhood initiated
- Neighborhood run/organized with city staff support as needed

Next Steps

- The following will be mailed to you and posted on the City's website: www.ci.redmond.wa.us
 - Summary of comments on plan implementation and any needed changes at this time.
 - Combined capital improvement spending priorities.
 - Staff will follow up with those interested in improving on-going communications with City.