

City of Redmond



Agenda Study Session

**Tuesday, March 14, 2023
7:00 PM**

**City Hall: 15670 NE 85th St; Remote: Comcast Ch. 21/321, Ziplify Ch. 34,
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City Council

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AGENDA

ROLL CALL

1. Redmond 2050: Land Use and Community Design

Department: Planning and Community Development, 60 minutes

[Attachment A: Redmond 2050 Overview](#)

[Attachment B: Presentation Slides](#)

[Attachment C: Council Questions and Input](#)

Legislative History

3/7/23

City Council

referred to the City Council Study Session

2. Capital Program Quarterly Update (Q4 2022)

Department: Public Works, 30 minutes

[Attachment A: Presentation](#)

3. Present City Fleet Overview

Department: Public Works, 30 minutes

[Attachment A: Presentation](#)

4. Council Talk Time

10 minutes

ADJOURNMENT



Memorandum

Date: 3/14/2023

Meeting of: City Council Study Session

File No. SS 23-014

Type: Study Session

TO: Members of the City Council

FROM: Mayor Angela Birney

DEPARTMENT DIRECTOR CONTACT(S):

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Planning and Community Development	Glenn Coil	Senior Planner
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Planning and Community Development	Odra Cárdenas	Planner
Planning and Community Development	Mary L'Heureux	Program Assistant

TITLE:

Redmond 2050: Land Use and Community Design

OVERVIEW STATEMENT:

Staff will introduce a series of community conversations related to land use and introduce the idea of creating a Community Design Element into the Comprehensive Plan. Following the staff report on March 7, 2023, staff collected initial questions and interests from Councilmembers in preparation for further discussion at the March 14, 2023, study session. The objective of the study session is to understand Council interests and priorities for these topics so that staff can design land use outreach and develop a Community Design Element that is responsive to issues raised by Council.

☒ **Additional Background Information/Description of Proposal Attached**

REQUESTED ACTION:

☐ **Receive Information**

☒ **Provide Direction**

☐ **Approve**

REQUEST RATIONALE:

- **Relevant Plans/Policies:**

Redmond Comprehensive Plan, Redmond Transportation Master Plan, implementing functional and strategic plans, and Redmond Zoning Code.

- **Required:**

The Growth Management Act requires that Washington cities and counties periodically review and, if needed, revise their comprehensive plans and development regulations every ten years. For King County cities the periodic review must be completed by December 31, 2024.

- **Council Request:**

The City Council requested quarterly reports on project milestones, staff progress, and public involvement.

- **Other Key Facts:**

N/A

OUTCOMES:

Understanding Council interests and priorities for these topics will help staff design land use outreach and develop a Community Design Element that aligns with those interests and priorities.

COMMUNITY/STAKEHOLDER OUTREACH AND INVOLVEMENT:

- **Timeline (previous or planned):**

Community engagement for Redmond 2050 is ongoing. Focus areas for Q2 and Q3 2023 are: SE Redmond Industrial Growth Center, Marymoor Village, Downtown, Community Design, and Complete Neighborhoods.

- **Outreach Methods and Results:**

Outreach methods include but are not limited to: pop-up events, stakeholder interviews, focus groups, virtual meetings, in-person workshops, letters to property owners, e-newsletters, and online questionnaires.

- **Feedback Summary:**

Feedback received for the topics listed above will be reported later this year.

BUDGET IMPACT:

Total Cost:

\$4,616,400 is the total appropriation to the Community and Economic Development offer and is where most staff expenses related to Redmond 2050 are budgeted. A portion of this budget offer funds consultant contracts for environmental review and Housing Action Plan implementation.

Approved in current biennial budget: ☒ Yes ☐ No ☐ N/A

Budget Offer Number:

0000040 Community and Economic Development

Budget Priority:

Vibrant and Connected

Other budget impacts or additional costs: ☐ Yes ☒ No ☐ N/A

If yes, explain:

N/A

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Funding source(s):
General Fund, Washington State Department of Commerce grants

Budget/Funding Constraints:
Grant deliverables are due June 30, 2023

☐ **Additional budget details attached**

COUNCIL REVIEW:

Previous Contact(s)

Date	Meeting	Requested Action
10/6/2020	Business Meeting	Approve
11/17/2020	Business Meeting	Receive Information
3/16/2021	Business Meeting	Receive Information
3/23/2021	Study Session	Provide Direction
6/15/2021	Business Meeting	Receive Information
6/22/2021	Study Session	Provide Direction
9/21/2021	Business Meeting	Receive Information
9/28/2021	Study Session	Provide Direction
11/16/2021	Business Meeting	Receive Information
11/23/2021	Study Session	Provide Direction
2/15/2022	Business Meeting	Receive Information
5/3/2022	Business Meeting	Receive Information
5/10/2022	Study Session	Provide Direction
6/7/2022	Committee of the Whole - Planning and Public Works	Receive Information
7/19/2022	Business Meeting	Receive Information
7/26/2022	Study Session	Provide Direction
8/9/2022	Study Session	Provide Direction
10/4/2022	Business Meeting	Receive Information
10/11/2022	Study Session	Provide Direction
1/17/2023	Business Meeting	Receive Information
1/24/2023	Study Session	Provide Direction
3/7/2023	Business Meeting	Receive Information

Proposed Upcoming Contact(s)

Date	Meeting	Requested Action
N/A	None proposed at this time	N/A

Time Constraints:

All Phase I and Phase II updates to the Comprehensive Plan must be completed no later than December 31, 2024.

ANTICIPATED RESULT IF NOT APPROVED:

Staff is not requesting Council action at this time.

ATTACHMENTS:

Attachment A: Redmond 2050 Overview

Attachment B: Presentation Slides

Attachment C: Council Questions and Input

› REDMOND 2050

2023

Council Review Topics



1st

Quarter

- Housing, Overlake, Transportation Regulations Preview
- Land Use and Community Design

2nd

Quarter

- PARCC and Economic Vitality Elements final review
- PARCC Plan final review

3rd

Quarter

- Housing and Overlake Policies and Regulations final review

4th

Quarter

- Adopt Housing, Economic Vitality, PARCC, and Overlake policies and regulations
- Phase 2 Draft Policies

Comprehensive Plan - Adopts Vision for the City



Continual Support:

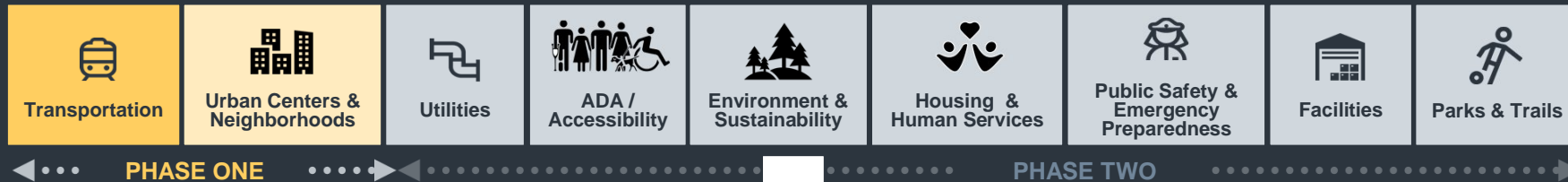


Community Involvement

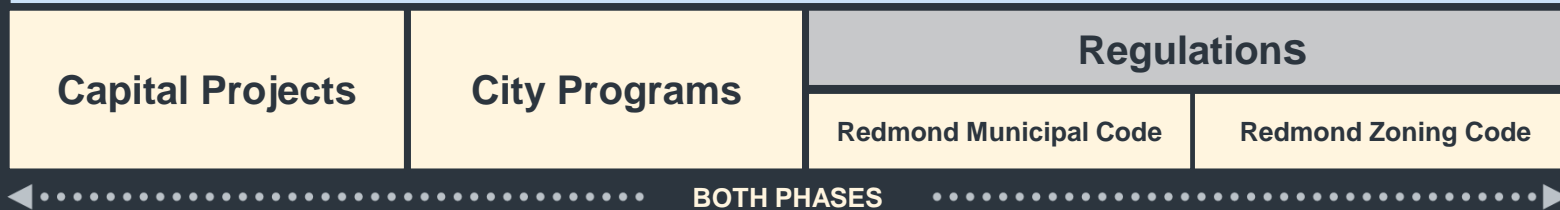


Environmental Review

Functional & Strategic Plans - Defines How Vision will be Implemented

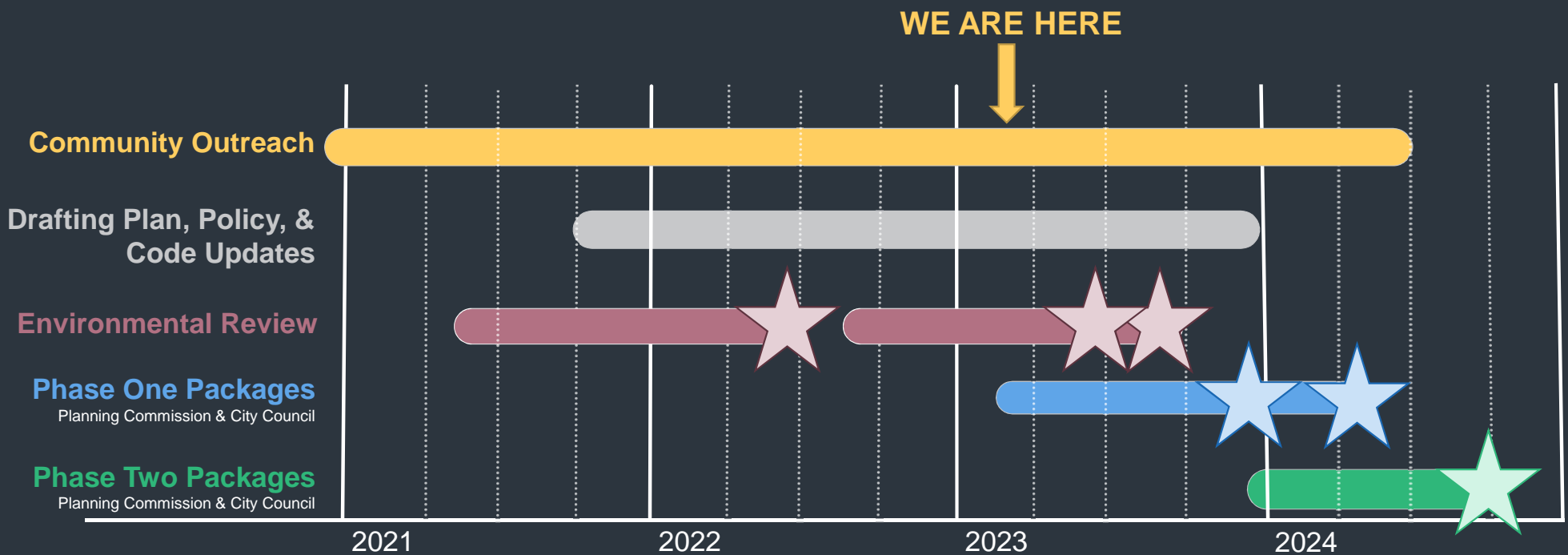


Financing & Implementation



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Redmond 2050 Timeline



Phase 1 addresses critical needs, expiring programs, etc.
Plan update must be completed by December 31, 2024

★ = major milestone

Recent and Upcoming Activities



Q1 2023

- Refine preferred alternative and begin second phase of environmental review
- Continued drafting and engagement on Overlake regulations
- Outreach for light rail station access
- Final review begins for Economic Vitality Element, PARCC Element, and PARCC Plan at Planning Commission
- Outreach kicks-off for Southeast Redmond and Marymoor Village topics
- Continued evaluation of inclusionary zoning and multifamily tax exemption programs
- Outreach and analysis related to middle housing
- Council vote on contract for economic analysis of incentive programs for Overlake, Downtown, and Marymoor Village
- RFP for community-based organization(s) to partner with City on equitable and inclusive outreach
- Monthly Community Advisory Committee meetings
- Monthly Technical Advisory Committee meetings
- Twice-monthly Planning Commission meetings

Q2 2023

- Continued environmental review in preparation for publishing supplemental draft environmental impact statement (EIS) and final EIS
- Final review begins on Centers policies for Overlake
- Final review continues for Economic Vitality Element, PARCC Element, and PARCC Plan
- Council vote on contract for community-based organization(s) to partner with City on equitable and inclusive outreach
- Outreach continues for Southeast Redmond and Marymoor Village and kicks-off for Downtown, community design, and complete neighborhoods aka 15-minute neighborhoods
- Publication of first drafts of Annexation and Regional Planning; Human Services; Capital Facilities; Utilities; Natural Environment; Participation, Implementation, and Evaluation; and portions of Land Use Elements
- Monthly Community Advisory Committee meetings
- Monthly Technical Advisory Committee meetings
- Twice-monthly Planning Commission meetings

REDMOND »»» 2050

Land Use and Community Design

March 7, 2023



Agenda

- Introduce community conversations related to land use
- Introduce idea of Community Design Element

Objective:

Identify questions and interests for March 14 study session

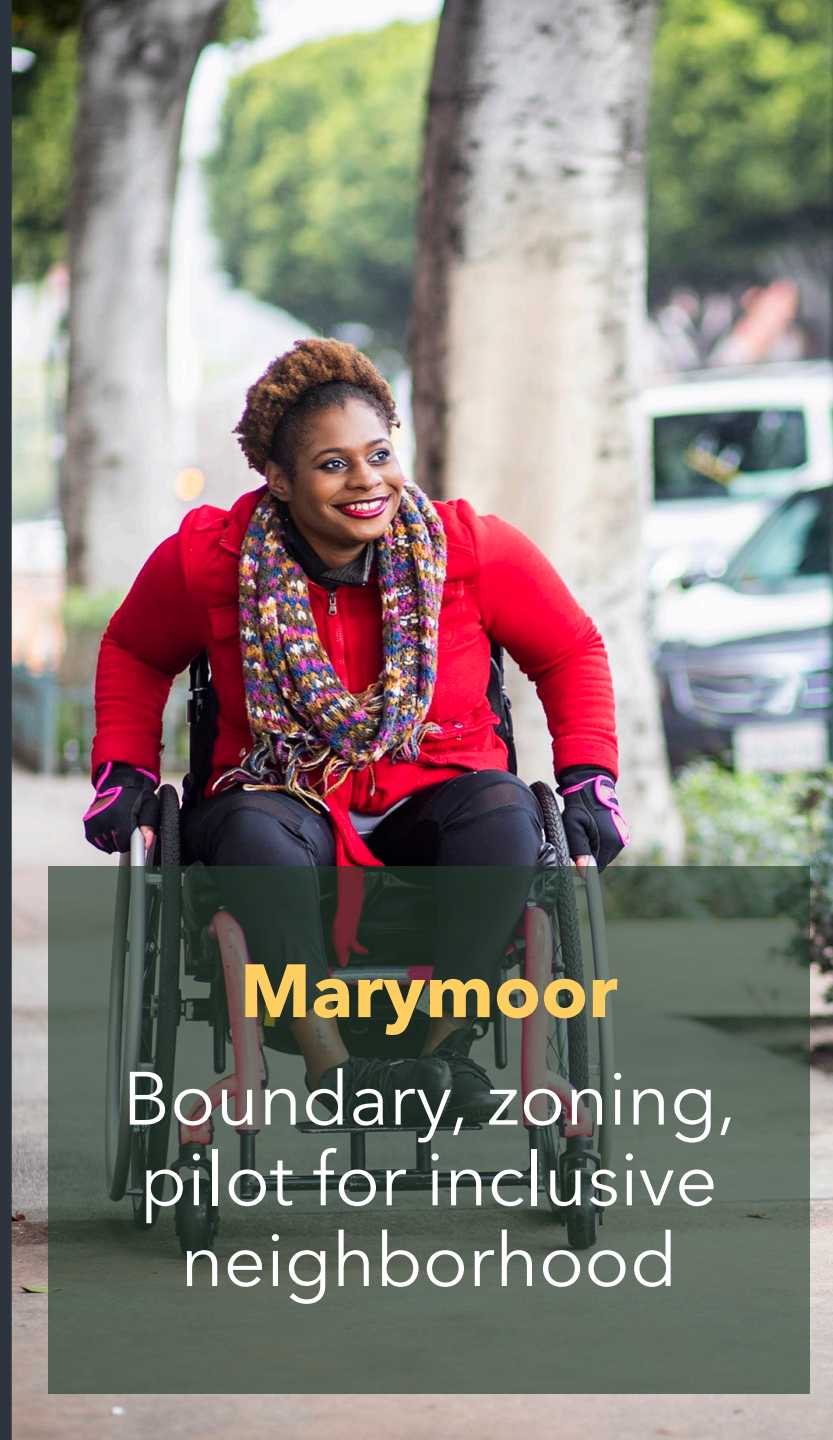
Land Use: What We Are Asking

Timing	Topic	Key Audiences	What are we asking?
Q1	Light Rail Station Accessibility	People with disabilities People who walk, bike	What barriers do you face accessing stations in Overlake?
Q1-Q2	Overlake Code Revisions	Property owners, Developers City Council,	What works/doesn't work? What are your highest priorities?
Q1-Q2	SE Redmond (Industrial Center & Corridor Planning)	Manuf./Ind. businesses, Employees Property owners Residents, Commuters	What do you need in zoning to be successful? MP Overlay and BP Housing Proposals Corridor planning (land use, transportation, etc.)
Q1-Q2	Marymoor Village	Tribes People who would benefit from universal design Property owners, Developers	How could tribal culture be recognized? What elements are important to you? What works/doesn't in code?
Q2-Q3	Downtown	Community Developers	What elements of design are important? What works/doesn't in code?
Q2-Q3	Community Design	Community Developers	Information about reorganizing design-related policies
Q2-Q3	Complete Neighborhoods	Community	What elements are important to you?



Downtown

Offices, nightlife,
building design &
height, zoning



Marymoor

Boundary, zoning,
pilot for inclusive
neighborhood



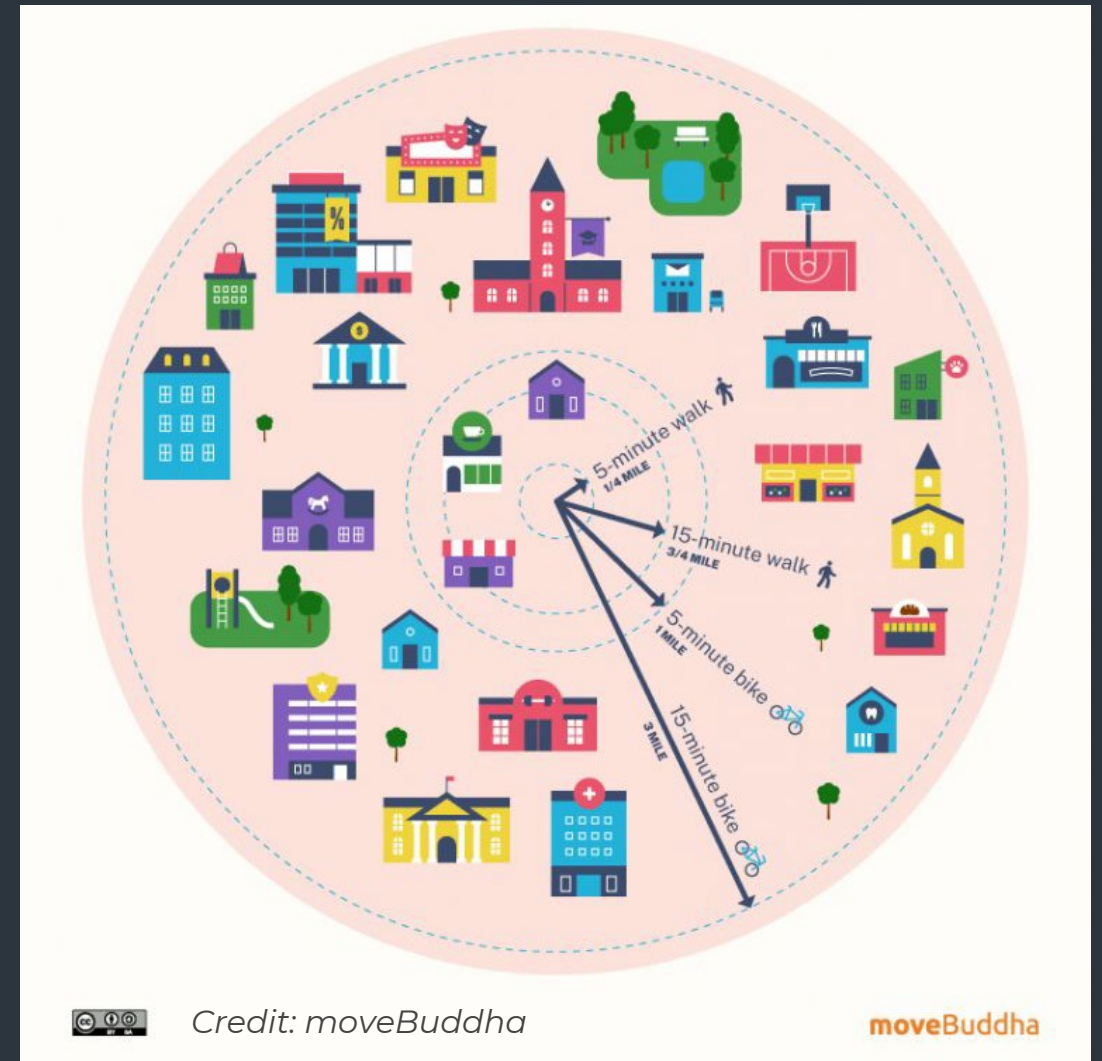
SE Redmond

New center, business
retention, Redmond
Way corridor

What is a complete neighborhood?

***A neighborhood where
most human needs and
many desires are located
within a comfortable
walking distance.***

- Sometimes a biking distance is applied
- “Neighborhood” and “city” are both used in various definitions





Home-Based Businesses

Consider updates that make it easier to start or expand a home-based business



Repurposing Residential Structures

Business operating out of formerly residential structure



Commercial Clusters

Neighborhood-scale businesses in clusters or corridors

Community Design Discussion Purpose

To guide updates to Land Use and Community Character and Historic Preservation Elements.

- Shift from community and neighborhood “character” to a focus on *design*
- “Community Design” element that combines topics from several chapters and allows for additional design-related policy discussions

When “Character” is Exclusionary

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Redmond Example One

Neighborhood allows several types of housing, but...

- Have a minimum percentage of housing required to be detached single-family (SF)
- Requires all housing units to have the same look and feel as SF
- Requires minimum spacing between non-SF developments

Redmond Example Two

Neighborhood development standards require large setbacks and specific, high-cost landscaping within setbacks



Community Design Element

- **Consolidate** design related policies
(from Centers, Land Use, Neighborhoods and Design chapters)
- Unify policies that impact how Redmond feels, looks, or sounds
- Establish policies related to inclusive design
- Update/expand design-related policies for centers, corridors, and other neighborhoods
- Address design of buildings and public realm in cohesive manner



Policy Updates

Options for
character / design
policy updates



Equity in Our Built Environment

Accessible, safe, and
comfortable for all
ages and abilities



Suburban to Urban

Expanding options,
increasing flexibility,
and streamlining
code

Next Steps

Tonight

Identify Council questions and interest related to these topics for discussion at study session

Mar. 14 Study Session

Understand Council interests and prioritize so that staff work can be responsive to them

Q2-Q3

Community engagement on these topics



Thank You

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Attachment C: Council Questions and Input for Land Use & Community Design

Council Question or Interest	Initial Staff Response
1. What happens if there is a conflict between an existing neighborhood plan and new policy in the Community Design element? (Anderson)	The Growth Management Act requires that Comprehensive Plans be internally consistent. As we draft community design policies, we will check neighborhood plans for conflicts. If we find conflicts, we will propose striking the conflicting policy in the neighborhood plan. This is the same approach we used when drafting the Housing Element.
2. Interested in hearing more about commercial clusters and how information will be presented to community. (Kritzer) Interested in zoning that would create access to more local shops in more places. (Forsythe)	As part of the Complete Neighborhoods / 10-minute Neighborhoods analysis, staff has started community outreach to explore how to improve access to daily goods and services in mainly residential areas. Staff has engaged with the Community Advisory Committee to identify uses that are essential to complete neighborhoods. The CAC completed a questionnaire to provide input on where a spectrum of commercial land use forms (home businesses, commercial clusters, and mixed-use hubs, e.g.) would be appropriate in Redmond. The questionnaire also explores the location, form, and intensity of these commercial land uses. This questionnaire will also be online for public input. We are also developing a Storymap (see draft example maps) and multilanguage brochure for engagement.
3. Urban centers are also neighborhoods. How do we make them great places to visit for everyone and maintain a high quality of life for those who live there? (Fields)	We are updating: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • the uses allowed to ensure we have full-service centers and spaces that are activated day and evening; • how we design our community (public realm); and • the incentive program for uses/services we need, etc.

	<p>The PARCC element is also being updated, bringing updates to parks and cultural spaces to fill current gaps in services.</p>
<p>4. Interested in connecting Marymoor Village to the rest of Southeast Redmond. How will people travel between the two safely and without a car? (Khan)</p>	<p>Redmond 2050 and the Transportation Planning & Engineering Division will be exploring the future of the Redmond Way Corridor and Light Rail accessibility.</p> <p>There are outreach initiatives currently underway including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The 2023 Routes to Rails campaign is collecting initial feedback through March 15th. • There is an open house on March 16th for the extension of NE 70th Street from Redmond Way east to 180th Avenue NE that will improve pedestrian, bicycle, transit, and vehicle connectivity from 180th Avenue NE to the future Marymoor Light Rail Station (opening 2024) and provide an alternative to the busy Redmond Way/East Lake Sammamish Parkway intersection. • There is also an April 6 workshop focused on Marymoor, SE Redmond, and the future of the Redmond Way Corridor.
<p>5. What do sustainability and equity mean in the context of community design? (Khan)</p>	<p>The three themes guiding Redmond 2050 are: equity and inclusion, sustainability, and resiliency. In 2021, after community engagement, we finalized definitions of those themes, developed intent statements, and developed toolkits for evaluating policies. Those materials are online at redmond.gov/1598/.</p> <p>The Redmond 2050 definition of equity speaks to all people being able to achieve their full potential and thrive. In the context of community design, we expect this would be implemented through policies on inclusive or universal design.</p>

	<p>We will also be working with community-based organizations to understand community priorities on this topic.</p> <p>The Redmond 2050 definition of sustainability speaks to environmental conservation, economic prosperity, and a high quality of life. In the context of community design, sustainability could be woven into policies related to the public realm and materials, for example. As with equity, we will seek to understand community priorities for this topic.</p>
6. Excited to get started on design policies and interested in the role of the DRB in development of the policies. (Forsythe)	Staff is periodically consulting with the Design Review Board and will continue to do so as community design policies are drafted.



City of Redmond

15670 NE 85th Street
Redmond, WA

Memorandum

Date: 3/14/2023
Meeting of: City Council Study Session

File No. SS 23-011
Type: Study Session

TO: Members of the City Council
FROM: Mayor Angela Birney
DEPARTMENT DIRECTOR CONTACT(S):

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DEPARTMENT STAFF:

Public Works	Jon Spangler	Manager, Construction Division
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TITLE:

Capital Program Quarterly Update (Q4 2022)

OVERVIEW STATEMENT:

Update Council on 2021-2022 CIP project status as of the end of the fourth quarter 2022.

☐ **Additional Background Information/Description of Proposal Attached**

REQUESTED ACTION:

☒ **Receive Information** ☐ **Provide Direction** ☐ **Approve**

REQUEST RATIONALE:

- **Relevant Plans/Policies:**
CIP
- **Required:**
N/A
- **Council Request:**
N/A
- **Other Key Facts:**
Requested as part of the budget process.

OUTCOMES:

N/A

COMMUNITY/STAKEHOLDER OUTREACH AND INVOLVEMENT:

- **Timeline (previous or planned):**

N/A

- **Outreach Methods and Results:**

N/A

- **Feedback Summary:**

N/A

BUDGET IMPACT:

Total Cost:

N/A

Approved in current biennial budget:

☐ Yes

☐ No

☒ N/A

Budget Offer Number:

N/A

Budget Priority:

N/A

Other budget impacts or additional costs:

☐ Yes

☐ No

☒ N/A

If yes, explain:

N/A

Funding source(s):

CIP

Budget/Funding Constraints:

N/A

☐ Additional budget details attached

COUNCIL REVIEW:

Previous Contact(s)

Date	Meeting	Requested Action
N/A	Item has not been presented to Council	N/A

Proposed Upcoming Contact(s)

Date	Meeting	Requested Action
N/A	None proposed at this time	N/A

Time Constraints:

N/A

ANTICIPATED RESULT IF NOT APPROVED:

N/A

ATTACHMENTS:

Attachment A: Capital Investment Program Update Q4 2022 presentation

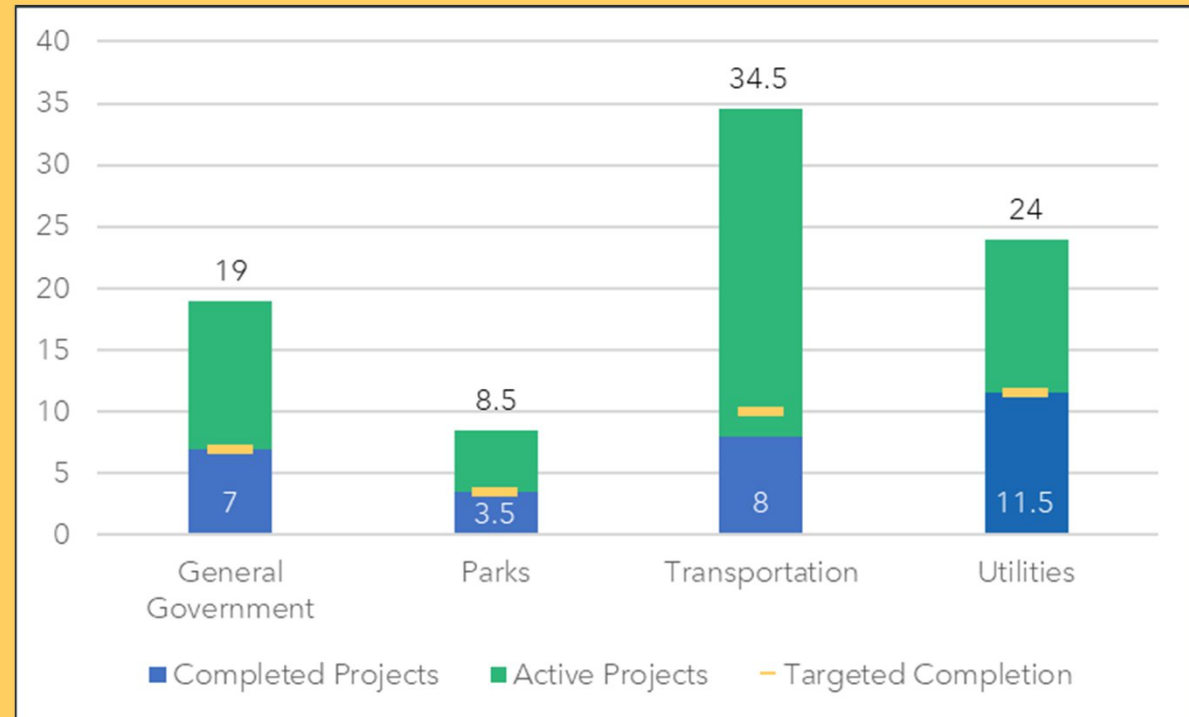
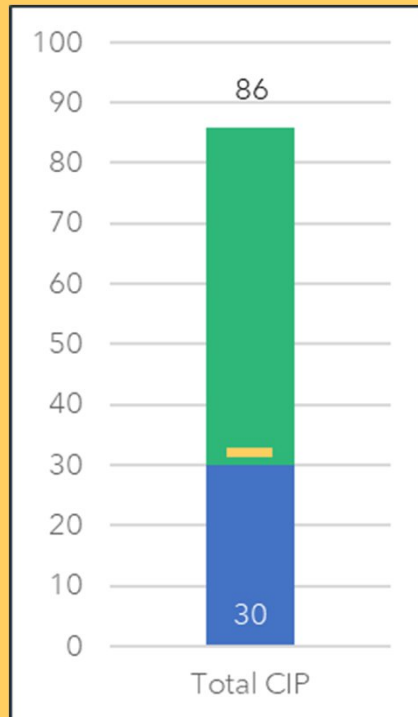
Q4 2022 Capital Investment Program Update

March 14, 2023

Aaron Bert Director of Public Works



CIP 2021-2022 Portfolio Year End Status



86 projects with work in the biennium; 32 targeted for completion; 30 completed

Transportation – Redmond Way/ ELSP Intersection

Risks and challenges

- Traffic control
- Night work
- Electrical sub out of business
- Signalization





Utilities – Lift Stations 12 and 13

Risks and challenges

- Dewatering
- Coordination with other projects
- NE 65th trenching

General Government – Fire Station 16

Risks and challenges

- FEMA grant
- Trailers - work on operational fire station
- New heaters
- High-speed roll-up doors



Industry Overview

Challenges

- Private Sector Construction
- Supply chain
- Labor shortage
- Inflation

Positive Trends

- High hopes for public sector
 - Fed money
 - State and local boost



Upcoming Council Action Items

Consultant agreements or supplementals

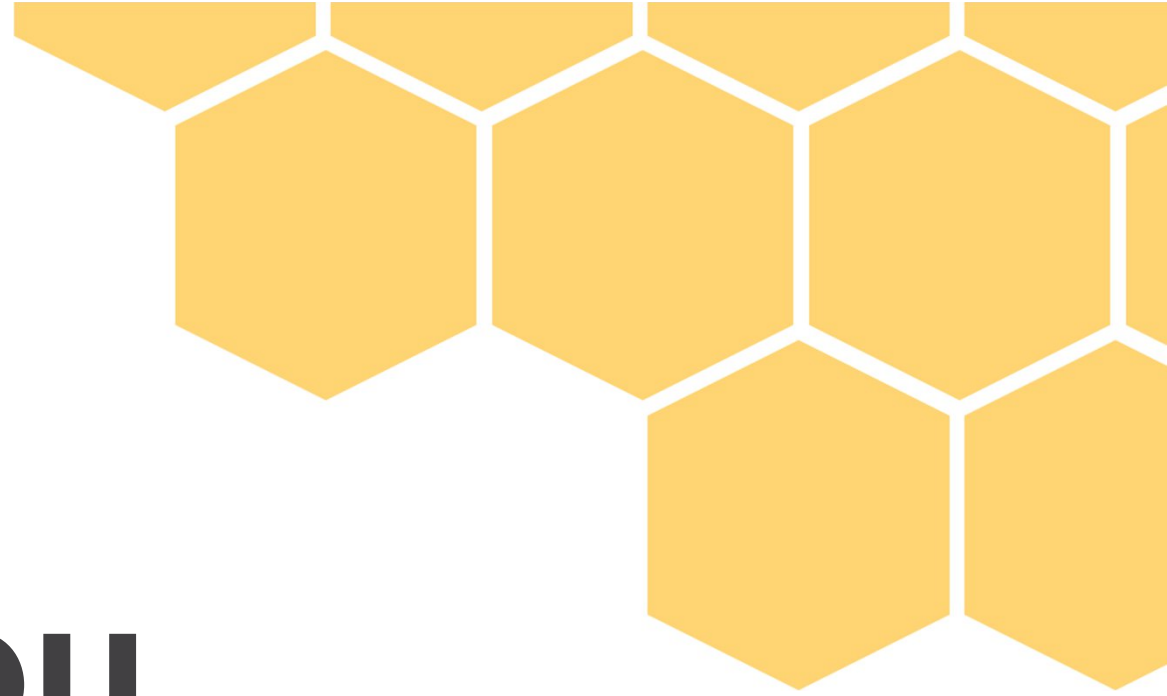
- Hardscape Project - Idylwood and Grass Lawn Park Parking Lot Repairs
- Hardscape Project - Meadow Park Sport Court Replacement
- Sidewalk Repair Projects - Avondale Way, 166th Avenue NE, and Cleveland St. (may use on-call instead)
- Motley Zoo Building Demo - Consultant Agreement (may use on-call instead)
- Reservoir Park Water Tank Rehab - Consultant Agreement (may use on-call instead)

Award

- Rectangular Rapid Flashing Beacons
- 10,000 Block of Avondale Rd Erosion
- Cycle Track - 156th Avenue (NE 28th Street to 31st Street and 36th Street to 40th Street)
- 90th St. Pond Refurbishing

Acceptance

- VFD Pump Replacement
- Lift Station 12 Replacement
- NE 40th St. Stormtrunk Phs II (Stormwater Treatment Retrofit)
- Fire Station 16 and Fire Station Fleet Shop Seismic Upgrades
- Pedestrian and Bicycle Access - 40th Street Shared Use Path (156th Avenue NE to 163rd Avenue NE)
- MOC - Plumbing and ADA Improvements



Thank You

Any Questions?

Jon Spangler / jspangler@redmond.gov / x 2823





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DEPARTMENT STAFF:

Public Works	Ernest Fix	Operations Manager
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TITLE:

Present City Fleet Overview

OVERVIEW STATEMENT:

The purpose of this presentation is to provide Council with a high-level overview of the City's fleet and fleet management. It will review current fleet vehicles and fuel-types, the upcoming fleet study, industry challenges, and ongoing fleet projects.

☐ **Additional Background Information/Description of Proposal Attached**

REQUESTED ACTION:

☒ **Receive Information** ☐ **Provide Direction** ☐ **Approve**

REQUEST RATIONALE:

- **Relevant Plans/Policies:**
Environmental Sustainability Action Plan
Green Fleet Purchasing Policy
- **Required:**
N/A
- **Council Request:**
N/A
- **Other Key Facts:**
Council approved \$200,000 one-time budget approved for 2023-2024 for a fleet study.

OUTCOMES:

This presentation is informational only.

COMMUNITY/STAKEHOLDER OUTREACH AND INVOLVEMENT:

- **Timeline (previous or planned):**
N/A
- **Outreach Methods and Results:**
N/A
- **Feedback Summary:**
N/A

BUDGET IMPACT:

Total Cost:
N/A

Approved in current biennial budget: ☐ Yes ☐ No ☒ N/A

Budget Offer Number:
0000028

Budget Priority:
Strategic and Responsive

Other budget impacts or additional costs: ☐ Yes ☐ No ☒ N/A
If yes, explain:
N/A

Funding source(s):
N/A

Budget/Funding Constraints:
N/A

☐ Additional budget details attached

COUNCIL REVIEW:

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Proposed Upcoming Contact(s)

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N/A	None proposed at this time	N/A

Time Constraints:
N/A

ANTICIPATED RESULT IF NOT APPROVED:

N/A

ATTACHMENTS:

Attachment A: Fleet Overview Presentation

City Fleet Overview

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March 14th, 2023

Aaron Bert, Public Works Director

Ernie Fix, Public Works Maintenance Manager

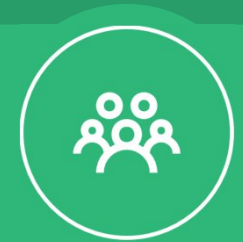




Fleet Division Responsibilities

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- Perform preventative maintenance and repairs
- Maintain and operate the City's fuel station
- Vehicle procurement & upfitting
- Vehicle disposal
- Maintenance and replacement rate setting



Fleet Division Structure

Public Works General City Fleet (309 vehicles)

Public Works Director



Deputy Public Works Director



Maintenance and Operations Manager



Fleet Supervisor



1 Lead Mechanic;
3 Mechanics;
1 Small Engine Technician;
1 Warehouse Technician

Fire Apparatus Maintenance (65 vehicles)

Fire Chief



Support Services Deputy Chief



Apparatus Program Supervisor

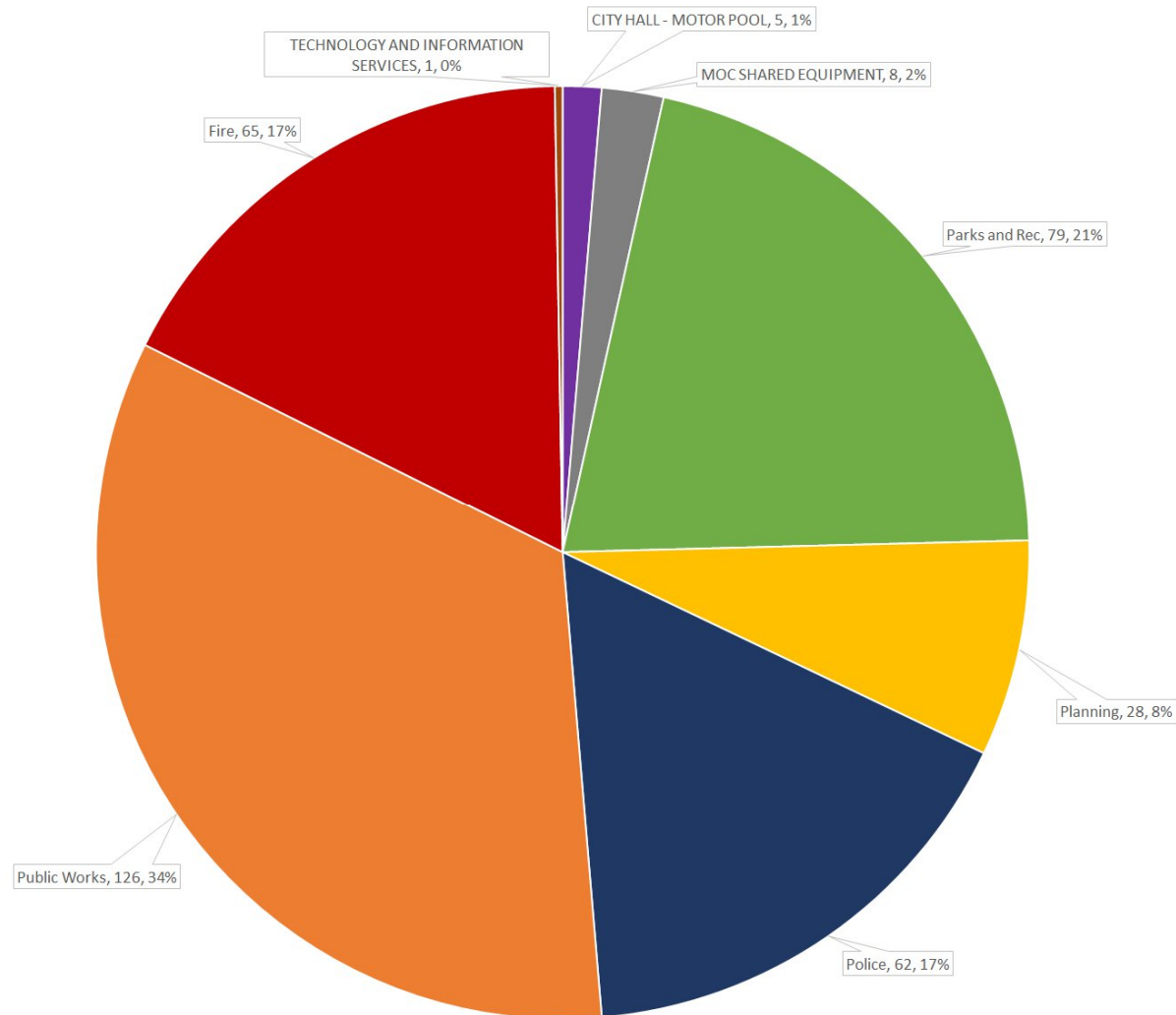


1 Fire Mechanic

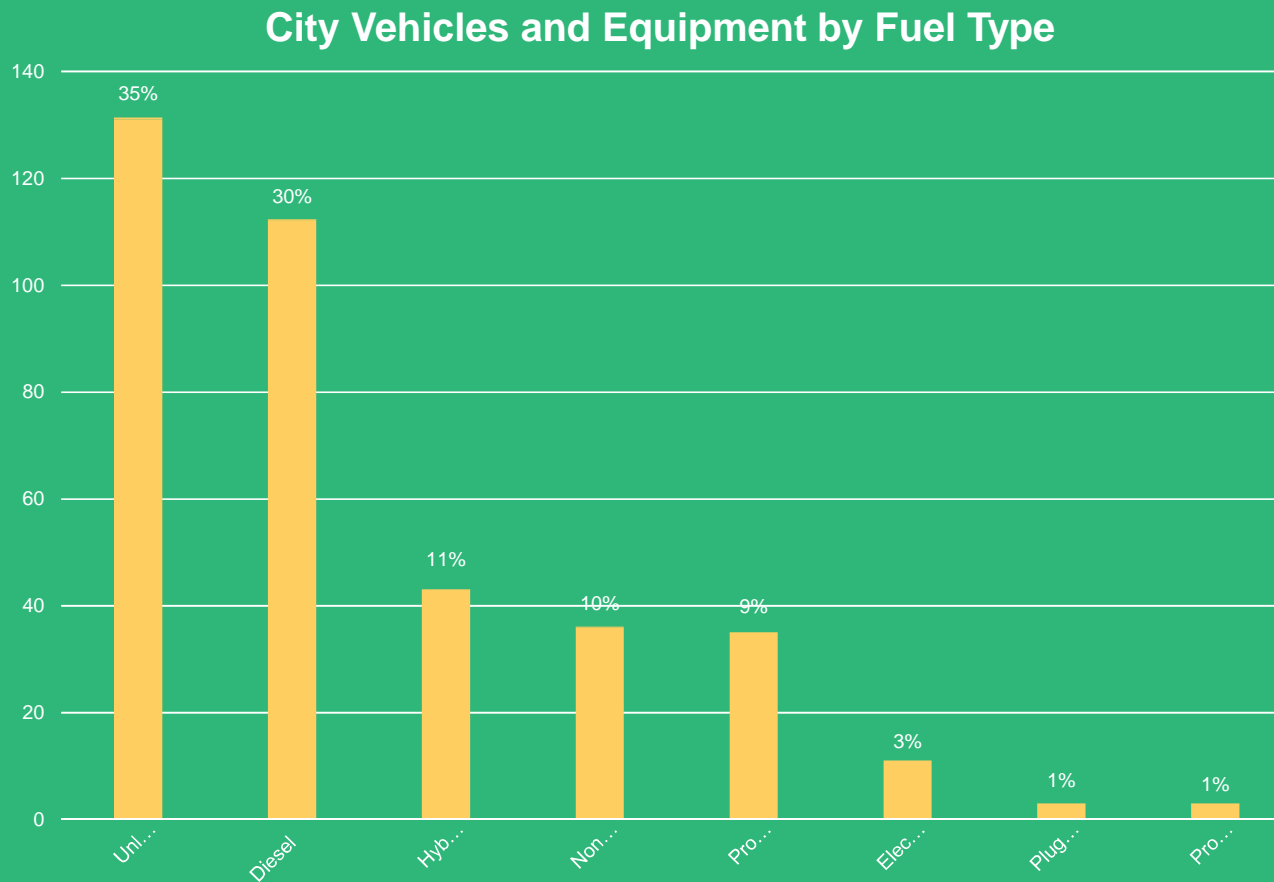
Fleet Composition

Department Assigned	Count
Public Works	126
Parks & Recreation	79
Fire	65
Police	62
Planning & Community Development	28
PW & Parks MOC Shared	8
City Hall Motor Pool	5
Technology & Info Services	1
Total	347

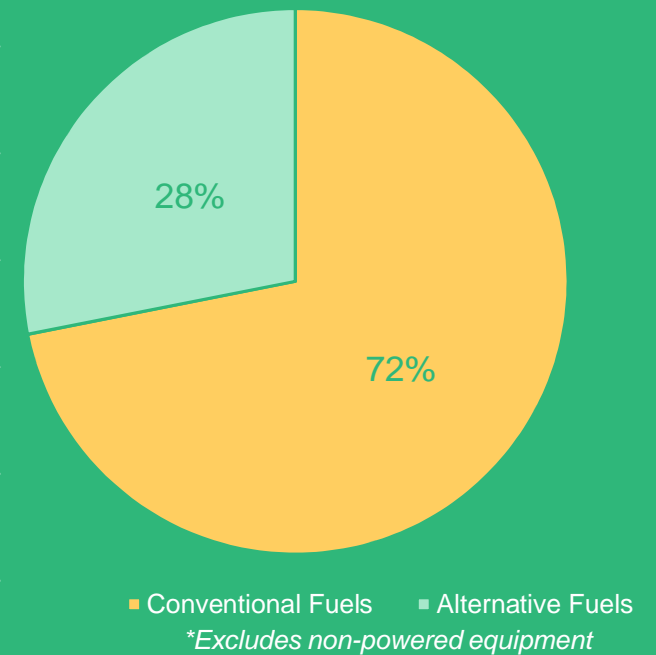
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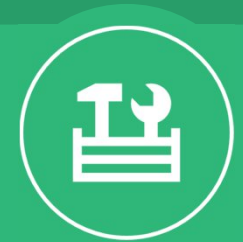
Component Fuel Type



Alternative Fuels vs Conventional Fuels



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Industry Challenges

- Extremely low vehicle availability – especially for alternative fuels
 - Tight ordering windows limit opportunity to place orders to around a week
 - Existing orders being cancelled by manufacturers
- Long lead times to receive vehicles (1+ year)
- Long lead times to procure some parts
- Short-staffed external service providers result in delays in getting vehicles back in service and increased repair work in-house

Fleet Studies: Past & Present



2011 Fleet Study

- Focused on getting Fleet “caught up” with industry best practices.
- Recommendations completed:
 - Implement maintenance management software
 - Develop preventative maintenance programs
 - Create Small Equipment Technician position
 - Develop Fleet Governance Structure
- Recommendations Unaddressed:
 - Combine Fire and Public Works Fleet Divisions
 - Construct modern, larger Fleet shop

2023 Fleet Study

- Funding approved in 2023-2024 budget (\$200k)
- Study to be completed by end of 2023
- Focused on preparing Fleet for the future, including maximizing a “green fleet” conversion
- Develop recommendations for:
 - Facilities (associated with MOC Master Planning)
 - “Right-sizing” the fleet
 - Fleet organizational structure
 - Optimal equipment use and purchasing



Ongoing Fleet Projects

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- 22 new electric vehicle charging stations
- Replace two heavy-duty lifts in the MOC Fleet Shop
- Remove 30+ year old underground fuel tanks
- Implement “Trip Card” fueling solution
- Participate in MOC Master Planning effort
- Transition to renewable diesel
- Fleet telematics



Thank You

Any Questions?

Aaron Bert / abert@redmond.gov





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