

COUNCIL BUSINESS MEETING

Growth in Redmond's Urban Centers

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PURPOSE

- Journey from Growth Management Act (GMA) to Present
- Redmond's Growth Strategy
- Background for PSRC Vision 2050

GROWTH STRATEGY



Preparing and Planning for Growth

while Preserving Our Single Family Neighborhoods

1990

Washington's
Legislature Passed
the Growth
Management Act
establishing growth boundaries
and focusing growth inside those boundaries
in rapidly growing areas

35,800

Redmond
Population

35,708

Redmond
Employment

1999

Ovelake
Neighborhood Plan
and Bellevue Redmond
Transportation Study
Adopted

45,256

Redmond
Population

73,436

Redmond
Employment

2004

Comprehensive
Plan Update
emphasizes focusing growth in two
urban centers, preserving single family
neighborhoods, creating transportation
and housing choices



2005

Transportation Master
Plan Adopted
emphasizes a multimodal
approach to mobility



2009

Downtown East West
Corridor Study
focused on creating new capacity with
Bear Creek Parkway, connecting roads
across BNSF railroad right-of-way, a
linear park and trail along the railroad
and connecting Redmond Way and
Cleveland Street to two way traffic for
improved circulation

Overlake Master Plan
& Implementation
Strategy Adopted

Final Supplemental
EIS Issued
for Ovelake Neighborhood Plan Update
and Implementation Project

54,144

Redmond
Population

87,692

Redmond
Employment

2013

Transportation Master
Plan—Updates the TMP
to include an 18 year transportation
Facilities Plan that extends to 2030
and includes 42 separately described
and mapped projects and 15 climate
programs that serve as the foundation
for plan-based concurrency



54,144

Redmond
Population

78,000

Redmond
Employment

2030

Two Urban Centers
and A Connected
Community



78,000

Redmond
Population

119,000

Redmond
Employment

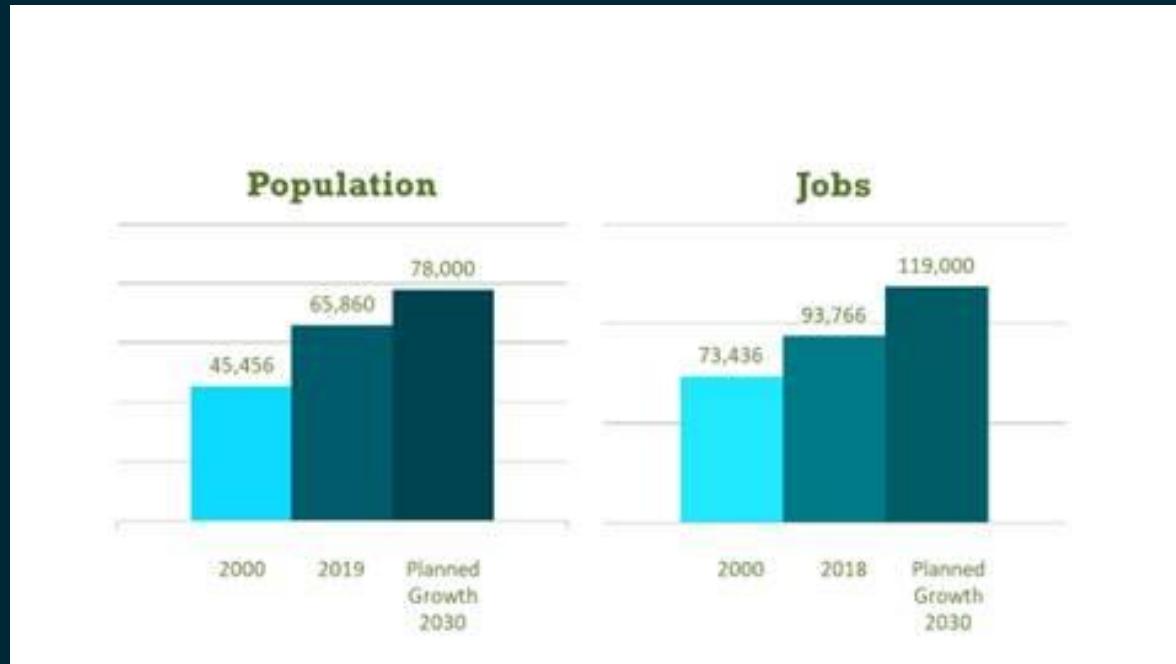
DOWNTOWN

OVERLAKE

2009 2013 2018 2023 2024

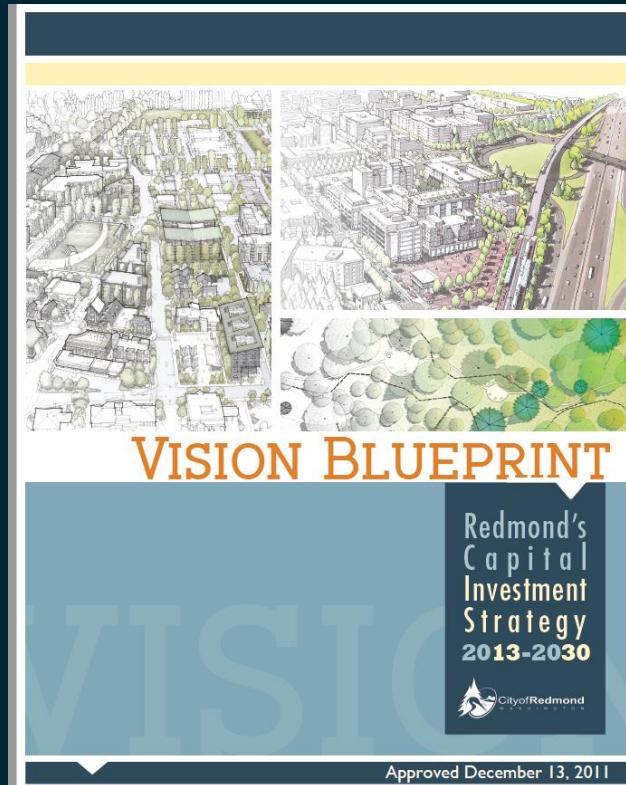


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GROWTH STRATEGY: CENTERS FOCUSED

Direct growth to two vibrant URBAN CENTERS



GROWTH STRATEGY

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- Redmond Central Connector PH 1 & 2
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RESIDENTIAL FOCUS: MANAGE PARKING

	Downtown Redmond	Other Redmond Neighborhoods	United States Average
0 Cars	12.5%	4%	9%
1 Car	58%	34%	33%
2 or More Cars	30%	62%	57%

Source: U.S. Census 2016 ACS (American Communities Survey)

Overlake

- South Detention Stormwater Vault
- Connect the Street Grid
- 136th Street Bridge
- 152nd Ave NE Rain Garden Facilities
- Mix of Uses – Housing, Retail, Jobs, Hotels
- Overlake Ped-Bike Bridge
- System of Connected Open Spaces
- Pedestrian Access Bridges
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OVERLAKE- THEN AND NOW



Sears, PS Business Park



Rendering of Seritage



Overlake Light Rail Station

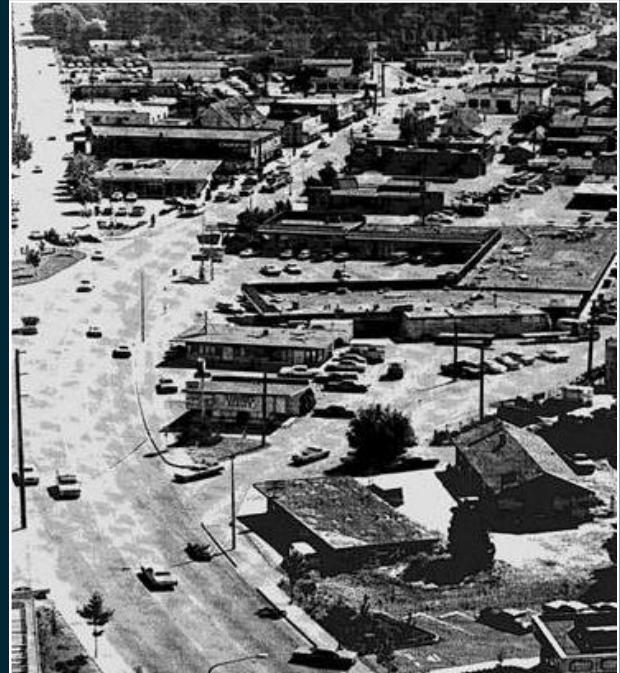


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DOWNTOWN - BEFORE AND AFTER



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2016



2018

FORECASTING GROWTH TO 2050

- Coordinating with King County & PSRC
- Urban Growth Capacity
 - Ph 1 – Buildable Lands
 - Ph 2 – Land Use Data Collection
- Updates to Regional Future Land Use Dataset
- Growth Targets

SCHEDULE: URBAN GROWTH CAPACITY STUDY & GROWTH TARGETS



Urban Growth Capacity



Growth Targets

PLANNING FOR 2050

Draft Vision 2050

- Council Study Session – Sept. 10
- Comment Period ends Sept. 16

KC Countywide Planning Policies - 2020

Redmond Comp Plan Periodic Update - June 2023



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Questions?



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