#### November 7, 2012 Neighborhood Meeting

#### Question 1: Primary reason for participating in November 7 meeting.

Taylor family's interest in working with community regarding long-term use and development of their property. Wanting to create a legacy that is supportive and compatible with neighborhood.

Traffic – any way to route traffic outside of Downtown? A ring road?

Will there be more residential development?

Concerns about MP next to residential – compatibility. Consider how the variety of land uses can coexist.

Are there other creative solutions to enhance the environment?

Build on the amenities we already have, such as Marymoor Park

Concern regarding truck traffic, air quality and noise in the early a.m. and during the evening. Travel up and down hills. Noise is sporadic.

Interest in keeping open dialogue regarding between the Taylor property, businesses, and residents as land uses and projects are proposed

Vision of more residential flavor and need to ensure compatibility between land uses. Desire to have business development feel natural and "right" for neighborhood

Improve bicycle connections to trail(s)

Traffic through and within neighborhood is a concern

Higher education (land use) should be a consideration for future

Genie has implemented features to help support neighbors: sensors to silence beepers and noise walls

A noise study is currently underway

# Question 2: What topics, issues, or concerns are most important to you in updating the Southeast Redmond Neighborhood Plan?

Business incubator space

Significant amount of traffic related to Sammamish/Plateau residents' commute

Additional transit service, particularly late morning

Provide additional park space and establish non-motorized connections to neighborhood parks

185<sup>th</sup> offers potential for improvements, particularly missing sidewalk connections and pedestrian/bicycle infrastructure enhancements

Study the use of parks such as a comparison of Woodbridge's tot lot and the Southeast Neighborhood Park

Consider natural cycles of a neighborhood such as changes in lifestyle, households

"Future Proof" new development – think of 20-year cycles and how to weather economic fluctuations

Help neighborhood stay active as we age in place, through enhancements that support walking, bicycling, etc.

Provide flexible, open space for activities such as impromptu soccer practice

Provide light retail that is connected to pedestrian network – ensure walkability

Concern regarding stormwater runoff into creeks, the aquifer, and water quality

# Question 3: How does the neighborhood need to change over the next 20 years to serve existing needs and to accommodate expected growth in jobs and population?

Services and commercial uses closer to home (Woodbridge)

Design/support places for parents such as accessory dwelling units (ADUs)

Greater access to transit

Multifamily housing seems to be used as transitional housing. These residents also need parks and recreation space

Maintain/increase access to services including health care and higher education.

Promote businesses that can help sustain fluctuations in the economy. Note that today's businesses may change over time. Want to ensure community vitality regardless of such large-scale changes. Healthcare services and higher education can help support community during these transitional periods.

Promote a variety of business types including incubator space/services for start ups

Neighborhood-oriented retail such as a Zeek's pizza that is walkable from residential areas

The Gateway Design District zones (Target, Fred Meyer, Home Depot, etc.) are difficult to navigate/access by car, foot, and bicycle

Want to walk for daily goods and services and/or access these through streets that provide for a variety of modes of transportation Integrate linkages between Downtown and neighborhood

Growth is coming

Require buffers and protection between different land uses. Implement treed areas and sound walls.

### Meeting participants' observations regarding neighborhood assets:

Retailers and local businesses

Trails for cyclists from Overlake to Southeast Redmond

Marymoor Park

SR-520 improvements help with commuting

Beach park

#### November 15, 2012 Neighborhood Meeting (Breakfast Meeting)

#### Priorities for Southeast Redmond's 20-year future:

(\* indicates a priority identified by meeting participants and \*\* indicates a favored priority identified by this group)

\*\*Flexibility in MP, BP zoning; refine/better define code; instill predictability

Address parking for employees

Enhance bicycle and pedestrian infrastructure to encourage more bike/pedestrian travel and establish additional separated connections to the east

\*\*Emphasize the "First/Last Mile" that helps transit be the convenient choice, particularly between 195<sup>th</sup> and SR-520 on Union Hill Road

Consider parking associated with future Southeast Redmond light rail station

Promote opportunities for a community center

\*Consider "employee-friendly environments" that include access to convenient services and help support modes of travel (commuting) alternative to single-occupant vehicles

Plan for restaurants and similar services within a walkable distance from homes and employment areas

Study parking ratios that are more attractive to businesses

Continue addressing traffic volumes and flow, particularly in relation to Downtown via the vicinity of Union Hill Road

Consider impacts of traffic volume and flow associated with new development outside of eastern city limits

Provide a library service to help residents connect with existing King County Library System facilities

Promote additional affordable housing choices; help keep housing affordable so families remain in neighborhood – close to employment, schools, shopping, and services

Consider more locations for transit centers and different models of these stations

Encourage opportunities for citywide bike and car sharing stations

Work with King County Metro regarding a location for transit shuttle service

\*Foster an environment that makes business parks more attractive to employees and employers

Maintain contact and support for small businesses; these help define character and make Redmond attractive; foster a system that preserves opportunities for small businesses to remain in place and establish themselves in Redmond

\*Address the City's code with respect to stormwater management in employment areas

Preserve and plan for space for living, mobility, and (parks in eastern portion of City/neighborhood)