

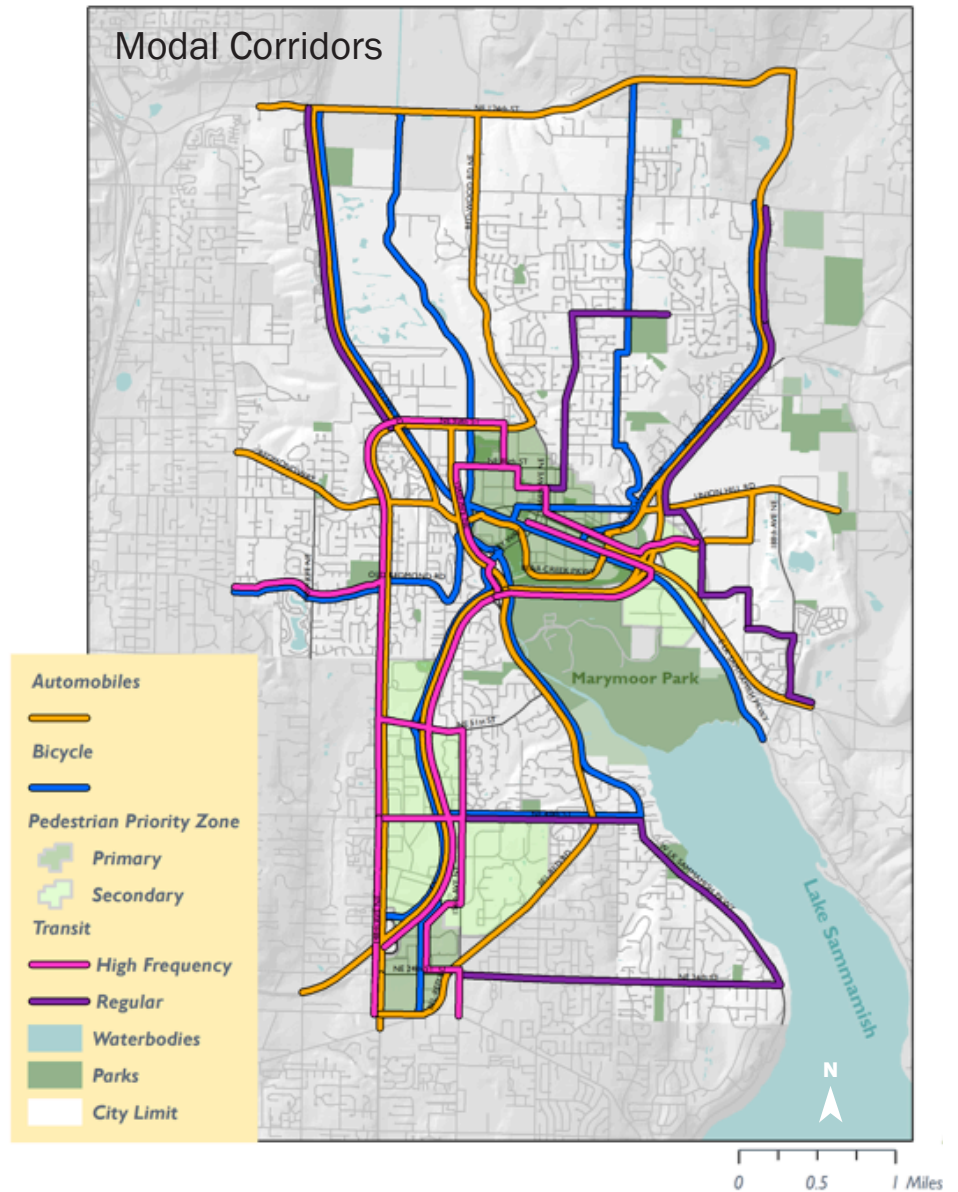
Connected Neighborhoods

Redmond has identified critical modal corridors that serve as the backbone of our transportation system. The modal corridors include all principal and important minor arterial streets, the SR 520 corridor, and several key multi-purpose paths. These modal corridors, together with the remaining arterial streets, connecting local streets and paths are the city's transportation network. All nine neighborhoods and the two urban centers are connected by these corridors. Completing these priority modal corridors and finishing the most critical "missing links" for the street grid, bridges, sidewalks, paths, bike lanes, and transit routes is essential to achieving our vision for 2030. At the same time, it is also important to keep up with maintenance needs and with operational improvements for these critical corridors and to ensure the entire transportation system is operating safely and efficiently, and is environmentally and economically sustainable.

Neighborhoods are to be well connected internally to local destinations such as parks, trails, and schools.

However, large parts of the local street network were developed in our neighborhoods during the 1970s and 1980s when Redmond was a small suburban city with rapid growth in single family housing. This suburban-style network will not be sufficient to fully meet the needs of the future. Many of our older neighborhood streets and paths are not connected enough to provide functional access to pedestrian and bicycle facilities or to transit stops and stations. Completing missing street segments, connecting cul-de-sacs with pathways, adding lighting, connecting bike path segments, completing missing sections of sidewalks, and improving existing sidewalks so they are better separated from cars are all part of the TMP's strategy for ensuring neighborhood connections.

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