

Shape Our Fremont

Where Fremont residents can learn about shaping proposed housing developments...

An Introduction

We believe that Fremont would be a better place to live if all residents, homeowners and renters alike, were involved in shaping changes to our city. As we saw more and more old homesteads being replaced by new housing developments, we felt it was important to offer information about these developments and ways that residents could express their concerns directly to the city before the plans are approved.

Watch for future articles on specific developments and on how you can be involved in their outcome.



Have you wondered what a Courtesy Notice was all about?

There are currently 3,400 new homes being proposed throughout Fremont.

The Shape Our Fremont website was created to present timely, accurate information about developments and to provide ways for residents to effectively convey their comments and concerns.

- Proposed developments are listed as well as brief descriptions of the projects, city planner contacts and the status of where the projects are in the approval process.
- The development application process is explained in easy-to-understand terms along with notes about how residents can voice their opinions at each stage.
- Contact information for the city planning staff, commissioners and council members is posted all on a single page.
- There is information on what to expect if you attend city meetings as well as advice on speaking to voice your concerns.
- There are links to documents and municipal codes posted by the City of Fremont.

To help residents learn about development projects long before they go to the city for approval, we:

- Watch for land sales, developers' community meetings and city notices.
- Regularly contact the city planning staff asking for development updates.
- Visit the city planning department offices to view preliminary development plans.
- Send out news notices to those on our private email list.

We encourage you to tell city planners how you feel about a development's density, traffic, parking, building height, exterior architecture, loss of trees and other issues.

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