City *of* Tigard

Tigard Business Meeting –Agenda

TIGARD CITY COUNCIL

MEETING DATE AND TIME:	OCTOBER 11, 2022 - 6:30 p.m. Business Meeting
MEETING LOCATION:	Hybrid - City of Tigard - Town Hall - 13125 SW Hall Blvd., Tigard, OR 97223 - See PUBLIC NOTICE below

PUBLIC NOTICE: In accordance with the City of Tigard's Safety Plan related to COVID-19 and Oregon House Bill 4212, this will be a hybrid meeting where some Council, staff or public will participate in person and some will participate remotely.

How to comment:

- Written public comment may be submitted electronically at www.tigard-or.gov/Comments before noon the day of the meeting.
- If attending the meeting in person, please fill out the public comment sign-in sheet at the front of the room and come to the microphone when your name is called.
- If you prefer to call in, please call 503-966-4101 when instructed to be placed in the queue. We ask that you plan on limiting your testimony to three minutes.
- You may comment through video through the Teams app. Go to this link to learn how to participate by video: October 11, 2022 Council Meeting (https://www.tigard-or.gov/Home/Components/Calendar/Event/1947/372).

Upon request, the City will also endeavor to arrange for the following services:

- Qualified sign language interpreters for persons with speech or hearing impairments; and
- Qualified bilingual interpreters.

Since these services must be scheduled with outside service providers, it is important to allow as much lead time as possible. Please notify the City of your need by 5:00 p.m. on the Thursday preceding the meeting by calling: 503-718-2419 (voice) or 503-684-2772 (TDD - Telecommunications Devices for the Deaf).

SEE ATTACHED AGENDA

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Thursday 6:00 p.m. Friday 10:00 p.m. Saturday 7:30 p.m. Sunday 11:30 a.m. Monday 6:00 a.m.

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6:30 PM

1. BUSINESS MEETING

   A. Call to Order

   B. Roll Call

   C. Pledge of Allegiance

   D. Call to Council and Staff for Non-Agenda Items

2. PROCLAMATIONS AND RECOGNITION

   A. PROCLAIM OCTOBER AS DOMESTIC VIOLENCE AWARENESS MONTH

   B. PROCLAIM OCTOBER 17-23, 2022 AS FAMILY PROMISE WEEK

3. PUBLIC COMMENT

   A. Follow-up to Previous Public Comment

   B. Update from Police Chief McAlpine

   C. Tigard Area Chamber of Commerce

   D. Tigard High School Student Envoy

E. Public Comment – Written

F. Public Comment – In Person

G. Public Comment – Phone-In

H. Public Comment – Video

4. SEIU BARGAINING AGREEMENT **7:00 p.m. estimated time**

5. URBAN LIVESTOCK BRIEFING **7:10 p.m. estimated time**

6. COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROJECTS UPDATE **7:55 p.m. estimated time**

7. NON-AGENDA ITEMS

8. ADMINISTRATIVE REPORT **8:20 p.m. estimated time**

9. EXECUTIVE SESSION: The Tigard City Council may go into Executive Session. If an Executive Session is called to order, the appropriate ORS citation will be announced identifying the applicable statute. All discussions are confidential and those present may disclose nothing from the Session. Representatives of the news media are allowed to attend Executive Sessions, as provided by ORS 192.660(4), but must not disclose any information discussed. No Executive Session may be held for the purpose of taking any final action or making any final decision. Executive Sessions are closed to the public.

10. ADJOURNMENT **8:25 p.m. estimated time**

AIS-5050 **2. A.**

Business Meeting

Meeting Date: 10/11/2022

Length (in minutes): 5 Minutes

Agenda Title: Proclaim October Domestic Violence Awareness Month

Authored By: Joanne Bengtson

Presented By: Chief McAlpine

Item Type: Motion Requested
Proclamation

Public Hearing Legal Ad Required?: No

Publication Date:

Information

EXPLANATION OF ISSUE

Domestic Violence Awareness Month is held each October to raise community awareness about the signs of domestic partner abuse and ways to stop it and unite policy leaders and advocates across the nation in their efforts to end domestic violence.

ACTION REQUESTED

Teammates would like the City Council to issue a proclamation in support of Domestic Violence Awareness Month.

BACKGROUND INFORMATION

Dates of Previous and Potential Future Considerations

City Council issued this proclamation beginning in 2019.

Public Involvement

Police Chief McAlpine can speak to the impact domestic violence has in the Tigard community and the continuing need for education and referral. The city advocates for our partners with the Domestic Violence Resource Center for the wide array of services they offer survivors and their children. In 2021, the center provided almost 12,000 crisis services to Washington County residents.

Impacts (Community, Budget, Policies and Plans/Strategic Connection)

The proclamation has no budget impact.

ALTERNATIVES & RECOMMENDATION

The City Council could choose not to issue the proclamation but city teammates are supportive of increased education and awareness of domestic violence and how to end the cycle of abuse.

ADDITIONAL RESOURCES

Attachments

Domestic Violence Resource Center Annual Report

Domestic Violence Awareness Month

Domestic Violence Awareness Month - Espanol

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE RESOURCE CENTER

ANNUAL REPORT

Your support for domestic violence survivors is incredibly heartwarming. At the Domestic Violence Resource Center, we look forward to continuing our work together in 2022 to make sure that survivors in Washington County and surrounding areas have access to services that are responsive to their needs.

As we look back on 2021 and look forward to 2022, it is now time to say **THANK YOU**!

- **THANK YOU** to the survivors of domestic violence in Washington County who receive support services and programming through DVRC – we are honored that they have allowed us the privilege of working with them and their children.
- **THANK YOU** to our donors and funders – their generous and vital contributions allow us to continue, enhance, and expand our programs and services.
- **THANK YOU** to citizens in our community who generously share their time and/or treasures with us.
- **THANK YOU** to individual businesses and corporations, the federal government, the State of Oregon, Washington County, and municipalities throughout the county that also believe in our mission and support the work that we do to improve the safety and lives of members of the community.
- **THANK YOU** to our dedicated and professional staff.
- **THANK YOU** to the members of our Board of Directors – their wisdom and guidance ensures that we stay mission focused while delivering high-quality programs.

Take a look at some of our 2021 accomplishments!

- Hosted multiple vaccine clinics to allow domestic violence survivors to receive the Covid-19 vaccine in a safe and confidential space.
- Continued to expand our Shelter/Housing Services program with ten additional Sojourner's House scattered-site permanent housing residences.
- Were able to provide substantial amounts of financial assistance for survivors in need.
- Continued to utilize a telehealth platform to provide a remote service option for survivors. Survivors in need were given smartphones and phone minutes to safely participate in virtual advocacy, case management, and counseling services.
- Expanded culturally specific services with the addition of staff members who speak Farsi and Mandarin.
- Completed the remodel at Mary Mac House.
- Gave Monika's House an outdoor revamp with a new driveway, new lighting, improved landscaping, and a brand-new security gate.
- Supported 70 families with holiday gifts and goodies from our Holiday Shop.
- Distributed 1,000+ purple ribbons throughout October to honor Domestic Violence Awareness Month.
- Continued our partnership with Pacific University to provide a free eye clinic to uninsured survivors.

With appreciation, gratitude, and wishes for a heathy and happy 2022,

Jyoti Choudhary
Board President

Rosemary (Rowie) Taylor
Executive Director

2021

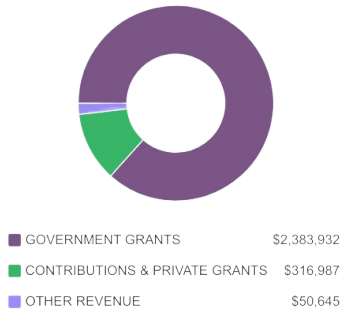
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FINANCIAL STATEMENT

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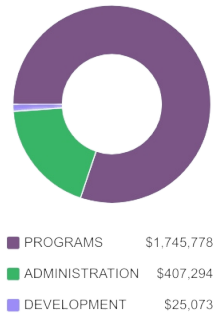
ASSETS	
CURRENT ASSETS	
CASH & CASH EQUIVALENTS	$961,923
INVESTMENTS	$146,112
RECEIVABLES, NET	$193,300
PREPAID EXPENSES	$8,968
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS	**$1,310,302**
PROPERTY & EQUIPMENT, NET	$306,656
DEPOSITS	$2,240
TOTAL ASSETS	**$1,619,197**
LIABILITIES	
ACCRUED PAYROLL	$81,415
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE	$26,489
TOTAL LIABILITIES	**$107,904**
EQUITY	
UNRESTRICTED/UNDESIGNATED	$474,584
TEMPORARILY RESTRICTED	$463,290
NET INCOME	$573,419
TOTAL EQUITY	**$1,511,293**
TOTAL LIABILITIES & EQUITY	**$1,619,197**

REVENUE



TOTAL REVENUE $2,751,564

EXPENSES



TOTAL EXPENSES $2,178,145

PROGRAM BREAKDOWN

Advocacy & Empowerment

- Protective order filing assistance
- Safety planning
- Resource referrals
- Case management
- South Asian Women's Empowerment Advocacy (SAWERA)
- LatinX Community Advocacy
- LGBTQ Community Advocacy
- Co-located advocacy at DHS
- Community outreach, education, & training

Counseling Services

- Individual counseling for adults & children (ages 5-17)
- 24-week domestic violence support groups
- 12-week "Coping with Conflict" group for adolescents
- 12-week "Teen Healthy Relationships" group
- Art/play/sand tray therapy
- Crisis intervention, safety planning, & resource referrals

Housing Services

- Monika's House (emergency crisis shelter)
- Mary Mac House (transitional housing)
- Sojourner's House (permanent housing)
- Housing & employment support
- Financial planning
- Safety planning & resource referrals
- Advocacy & case management
- 24-hour crisis line

COMMUNITY IMPACT

2021 DVRC

THANKS TO OUR COMMUNITY, WE HAVE BEEN PROVIDING SUPPORT SERVICES SINCE 1975!
HOW WE SUPPORTED SURVIVORS IN 2021:

11,980 crisis services provided to survivors

6,329 crisis calls responded to

3,335 safe nights for survivors in our shelters

1,482 individual counseling sessions

1,699 safety plans created for survivors

290 survivors supported with financial assistance

GET INVOLVED

Visit **www.dvrc-or.org** to find information about volunteer opportunities and our current list of needs.

Stay up to date with DVRC by following us on social media!

facebook.com/dvrcinc

@dvrcinc

@dvrcinc

Proclamation

City of Tigard

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE AWARENESS MONTH

WHEREAS, domestic violence is a serious crime that affects people of all races, ages, gender identities, socio-economic levels, religions, backgrounds, beliefs and abilities but often has a disproportionate effect on communities and groups impacted by inequity; and

WHEREAS, domestic violence includes physical, emotional, social, sexual, spiritual, financial and digital abuse; and can occur between family members, intimate partners and within dating relationships; and

WHEREAS, more than one in three women and one in four men in the United States report having experienced domestic violence, stalking, sexual assault or physical assault by an intimate partner during their lifetime; and

WHEREAS, domestic violence impacts vulnerable victims including children. Approximately 50% of Washington County children who are child abuse victims also live in homes with domestic violence; and

WHEREAS, multiple scientific and medical studies show that trauma, especially for children who experience what is known as “Adverse Childhood Experiences” increases the likelihood the individual may struggle with addiction, mental health or other challenges later in life; and

WHEREAS, the COVID-19 pandemic has had a continual tremendous impact on survivors seeking and being able to access on-going services. In 2021, the Domestic Violence Resource Center provided 11,980 crisis services to survivors despite challenges due to the pandemic; and

WHEREAS the Washington County community has united to address the impact of all forms of family violence, including domestic violence, child abuse and neglect, and is working to establish a new facility called the Family Peace Center of Washington County; and

WHEREAS, domestic violence incidents are some of the most complex and dangerous incidents that law enforcement respond to in our community, putting their lives at risk every day in the belief that a coordinated community response is necessary to support survivors, hold offenders accountable and work toward ending the cycle of violence; and

WHEREAS, Domestic Violence Awareness Month provides an excellent platform to show support for the domestic violence advocates, crisis hotline staff, victim service organizations, the prosecutors who hold offenders accountable, and law enforcement officers in our community and provides the citizens of Washington County the opportunity to learn more about preventing domestic violence and show support for the numerous organizations and individuals who provide critical advocacy, resources, hope and assistance to victims.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the City of Tigard City Council does hereby proclaim the month of October 2022 as

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE AWARENESS MONTH

in Tigard, Oregon and urge all residents to show support for the victim service organizations and law enforcement officers in our community who provide critical assistance to victims.

Dated this 11th day of October 2022

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of the City of Tigard to be affixed.

_____
Jason B. Snider, Mayor
City of Tigard

Attest:

_____
Jesse B. Raymundo, Deputy City Recorder

Proclamation

City *of* Tigard

EL MES DE CONCIENTIZACIÓN SOBRE LA VIOLENCIA DOMÉSTICA

CONSIDERANDO QUE la violencia doméstica es un delito grave que afecta a personas de todas las razas, edades, identidades de género, niveles socioeconómicos, religiones, orígenes, creencias y capacidades, pero que con frecuencia tiene un efecto desproporcionado en las comunidades y grupos afectados por la inequidad; y

QUE la violencia doméstica incluye abuso físico, emocional, social, sexual, espiritual, financiero y digital; y que puede ocurrir entre miembros de la familia, parejas íntimas y dentro de relaciones de noviazgo; y

QUE más de una de cada tres mujeres y uno de cada cuatro hombres en Estados Unidos denuncian haber experimentado violencia doméstica, acoso, agresión sexual o agresión física por parte de una pareja íntima en su vida; y

QUE la violencia doméstica afecta a víctimas vulnerables, que incluyen niños, ya que aproximadamente el 50% de los niños del Condado de Washington víctimas de abuso infantil también vive en hogares con violencia doméstica; y

QUE múltiples estudios médicos y científicos demuestran que el trauma, especialmente para niños que sufren lo que se conoce como “experiencias adversas en la infancia” o “ACE” por su sigla en inglés, aumenta la probabilidad de que la persona pueda tener problemas de adicción, salud mental u otros problemas más adelante en su vida; y

VISTO QUE la pandemia del COVID-19 ha tenido un efecto enorme y continuo en los sobrevivientes y en el acceso a servicios continuos; y

QUE, en 2021, Domestic Violence Resource Center (Centro de Recursos para la Violencia Doméstica) prestó 11,980 servicios ante crisis a sobrevivientes a pesar de los problemas debido a la pandemia; y

QUE nuestra comunidad del Condado de Washington se ha reunido para atender los efectos de todas las formas de violencia familiar, inclusive la violencia doméstica y el abuso y abandono infantil, y está trabajando para establecer un centro nuevo llamado Centro para la Paz de la Familia del Condado de Washington (Family Peace Center of Washington County); y

QUE los incidentes de violencia doméstica son unos de los incidentes más complejos y más peligrosos a los que responden los funcionarios policiales en nuestra comunidad, que ponen sus vidas en riesgo a diario con la creencia de que es necesario tener una respuesta comunitaria coordinada para apoyar a los sobrevivientes, hacer responsables de sus actos a los agresores y trabajar para terminar con el ciclo de violencia; y

EN VISTA DE QUE el Mes de concientización sobre la violencia doméstica brinda una plataforma excelente para mostrar el apoyo a los defensores contra la violencia doméstica, el personal de la línea directa de crisis, las organizaciones de servicios para víctimas, los fiscales que hacen responsables de sus actos a los agresores y los funcionarios policiales en nuestra comunidad, y da a los ciudadanos del Condado de Washington la oportunidad de aprender más sobre la prevención de la violencia doméstica y demostrar el apoyo a las numerosas organizaciones y personas que brindan defensa, recursos, esperanza y asistencia fundamentales a las víctimas.

ASÍ, POR LO TANTO, SE RESUELVE que el Ayuntamiento Ciudad de Tigard, por el presente declaro que el mes de Octubre de 2022 es

EL MES DE CONCIENTIZACIÓN SOBRE LA VIOLENCIA DOMÉSTICA

Fechado este 11 dia de Octubre 2022

EN TESTIMONIO DE LO CUAL, he suscrito la presente y he hecho que se coloque el Sello de la Ciudad de Tigard.

_____
Jason B. Snider, Alcalde
Ciudad de Tigard

Dar fe:

_____
Jesse B. Raymundo, Grabadora adjunto de la ciudad

AIS-5059 **2. B.**

Business Meeting

Meeting Date: 10/11/2022

Length (in minutes): 5 Minutes

Agenda Title: Family Promise Week Proclamation

Authored By: Joanne Bengtson

Presented By: Elise Schaff Laubach or staff from Family Promise of Tualatin Valley

Item Type: Motion Requested
Proclamation

Public Hearing Legal Ad Required?: No

Publication Date:

Information

EXPLANATION OF ISSUE

Family Promise of Tualatin Valley is part of the national Family Promise organization. They are dedicated to leading the fight against family homelessness by raising awareness of the issue and mobilizing communities to address the root causes of family homelessness.

FPTV Development Manager Elise Schaff Laubach has asked the City Council to Proclaim Family Promise Week from October 17-23, 2022 in support of the work they're doing to provide prevention services before families reach crisis, shelter when they become homeless, and stabilization programs once they've secured housing to ensure they remain independent. The national goal of Family Promise is to change the lives of 1 million children by 2030.

ACTION REQUESTED

The team from Family Promise of Tualatin Valley is asking City Council to declare October 17-23, 2022 as Family Promise Week in Tigard.

BACKGROUND INFORMATION

Dates of Previous and Potential Future Considerations

This is the first time City Council has been asked to issue a proclamation for Family Promise Week.

Public Involvement

Family Promise of Tualatin Valley Fund Development Manager Elise Schaff Laubach wrote to Mayor Snider to make this proclamation request.

Impacts (Community, Budget, Policies and Plans/Strategic Connection)

There is no financial impact to issuing the proclamation, and it supports City Council's Goal 1: Implement an actionable, person-centric, and regional response to homelessness.

ALTERNATIVES & RECOMMENDATION

City Council could choose not to proclaim October 17-23, 2022 as Family Promise Week, but city teammates recommend issuing the proclamation.

ADDITIONAL RESOURCES

Attachments

Family Promise Week Proclamation

Proclamation

City of Tigard

FAMILY PROMISE WEEK

October 17 – 23, 2022

Whereas, Family Promise National is recognizing 32 years of helping homeless and low-income families achieve sustainable independence through a community-based response with more than 200 affiliate locations; and

Whereas, Family of Tualatin Valley provides shelter and support services dedicated to helping the most vulnerable among us – children and families who are experiencing homelessness; and

Whereas, children in families make up about 30 percent of the homeless population and the experience adversely impacts their education, health, sense of safety and development; and

Whereas, the housing navigation, case management, social service support, and community connection provided by Family Promise of Tualatin Valley staff and volunteers leads to stability for families and better outcomes for both adults and children experiencing homelessness; and

Whereas, the cost of intervention to keep a family in their home is significantly less than the cost of rehousing them and is less traumatic for both children and adults.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED the City of Tigard City Council does hereby proclaim the week of October 17-23, 2022 as,

FAMILY PROMISE WEEK

in Tigard, Oregon and urge all residents to recognize and raise awareness of the needs of children and families experiencing homeless in our community.

Dated this 11th day of October, 2022

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of the City of Tigard to be affixed.

_____
Jason B. Snider, Mayor
City of Tigard

Attest:

_____
Carol A. Krager, City Recorder

AIS-5048 **4.**

Business Meeting

Meeting Date: 10/11/2022

Length (in minutes): 10 Minutes

Agenda Title: SEIU Bargaining Agreement

Authored By: Carol Krager

Presented By: Interim Human Resources Director Loeffler

Item Type: Motion Requested
Resolution

Public Hearing Legal Ad Required?: No

Publication Date:

Information

EXPLANATION OF ISSUE

The Tigard City Council will consider adoption of the new three-year collective bargaining agreement between the City of Tigard and SEIU Local 503/OPEU 199, and authorize the City Manager to sign.

ACTION REQUESTED

Staff recommend the adoption of the attached Resolution approving the new collective bargaining agreement with SEIU and authorizing the City Manager to sign the final agreement.

BACKGROUND INFORMATION

The terms of the proposed settlement between the City of Tigard and SEIU are shown on the attached "SEIU CBA Final" document. Major economic highlights include:

- Continued cost share of health insurance premiums (90/10 split consistent with the labor market)
- Cost of living increase for year one of the agreement, 5.1% (consistent with the city's historically used CPI-W West Annual index)
- Cost of living increase for years two and three are based on the CPI-W West Annual index in a range from 1%-6%
- Added Juneteenth holiday
- Library employees will now observe Martin Luther King Jr. and President's Day with other City employees. Library employees' floating holidays are reduced by 16 hours
- Market adjustment based on positions being behind the middle of the market of similar sized cities
    - Two range increase for Utility Worker I classification
    - Two range increase for Senior Court Clerk classification
    - Four range increase for Library Aide classification in order to comply with Oregon minimum wage

Dates of Previous and Potential Future Considerations

Council has received updates on progress during the bargaining process in executive sessions on the following dates: 2/22/2022, 5/17/2022 and 7/19/2022.

Impacts (Community, Budget, Policies and Plans/Strategic Connection)

COUNCIL GOALS: Maintaining market competitive wages and benefits helps increase recruitment and retention efforts, which in turn helps maintain a high quality of service for those who live and work in Tigard.

ALTERNATIVES & RECOMMENDATION

Council could choose not to approve the tentative agreement and send the parties back into the bargaining process.

ADDITIONAL RESOURCES

Attachments

Resolution

SEIU CBA - Final

CITY OF TIGARD, OREGON
TIGARD CITY COUNCIL
RESOLUTION NO. 22-

A RESOLUTION ADOPTING A NEW COLLECTIVE BARGAINING AGREEMENT BETWEEN THE CITY OF TIGARD AND SEIU LOCAL 503/OPEU LOCAL 199; AND AUTHORIZING THE CITY MANAGER TO SIGN

WHEREAS, the collective bargaining agreement between the City of Tigard and SEIU expired June 30, 2022; and

WHEREAS, a new three-year collective bargaining agreement for the period of July 1, 2022 to June 30, 2025 has been negotiated; and

WHEREAS, the City Council reviewed the proposed changes; and

WHEREAS, the City Council wishes to authorize the City Manager to sign the agreement described above.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Tigard City Council that:

SECTION 1: The collective bargaining agreement between the City of Tigard and SEIU Local 503/ OPEU Local 199 effective July 1, 2022 through June 30, 2025 is hereby adopted.

SECTION 2: The City Manager is authorized to sign the agreement.

SECTION 3: This resolution is effective July 1, 2022.

PASSED: This _____ day of _____ 2022.

_____
Mayor - City of Tigard

ATTEST:

_____
City Recorder - City of Tigard

COLLECTIVE BARGAINING AGREEMENT

BETWEEN

CITY OF TIGARD

and

SEIU LOCAL 503/OPEU, LOCAL 199

EXPIRES JUNE 30, 2025

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PREAMBLE

This Agreement is entered into as of ratification by both parties of the collective bargaining agreement by SEIU Local 503/OPEU, hereinafter referred to as the "Union," and the City of Tigard, hereinafter referred to as the "City," for the purposes of collective bargaining. It is the purpose of this document to set forth the full Agreement between the above-mentioned parties on matters relating to employment relations.

The City and the Union acknowledge that during the negotiations which resulted in this Agreement, each had the unlimited right and opportunity to make demands and proposals with respect to any subject or matter not removed by law from the area of collective bargaining, and that the understandings and agreements arrived at by the parties after the exercise of that right and opportunity are set forth in full in this Agreement. Therefore, the City and the Union, for the life of this Agreement, each voluntarily and unqualifiedly waive the right, and each agrees that the other shall not be obligated to bargain collectively with respect to any subject or matter referred to or covered in this Agreement or with respect to any subject or matter not specifically referred to or covered in this Agreement, even though such subject or matter may not have been within the knowledge or contemplation of either or both of the parties at that time that they negotiated this Agreement. The parties agree however that this language does not apply to City policies.

ARTICLE 1 – RECOGNITION

Section 1. Bargaining Unit: The City recognizes SEIU Local 503/OPEU "Union" as the sole and exclusive bargaining agent, for the purpose of establishing wages, hours, and conditions of employment, for the classifications listed in Appendix "A" for all full-time, regular employees (those employees regularly scheduled to work forty (40) hours per week) and for all regular, part-time employees (those employees regularly scheduled to work twenty (20) hours or more per week, but less than forty (40) hours per week).

All seasonal employees (those hired to work for a fixed period of time which is less than one year), casual, irregular part-time (those scheduled to work less than twenty (20) hours per week), and all other employees are excluded from the bargaining unit. Any employee employed on a temporary basis will be excluded from the bargaining unit. It is agreed that temporary, seasonal, casual and irregular part-time employees shall not work for more than 1,040 hours in a calendar year and must have a minimum of a 13-week break in service, prior to returning to the City in a temporary capacity. If a temporary, seasonal, casual, or irregular part-time employee is worked beyond the 1,040 hours in a year (without an extension on file), the City must pay the Union equivalent dues that would be owed for all hours worked since the start date for that employee and immediately release the employee from City service.

The City agrees that once each quarter (January, April, July, and October) the Union will be provided a calendar year to date total hours worked report for City temporary staff. The Union agrees that when extenuating circumstances exist, a temporary assignment may be extended for up to two months (347 hours) with an explanation of the circumstances and advanced notice to the Union. The parties agree that the foregoing limit on temporary employees' hours shall not apply when the temporary employee is employed as a substitute for a regular full-time or regular part-time employee during an extended leave or period of light duty not to exceed two (2) years or as the parties may otherwise agree.

Section 2. Non-Discrimination: This Agreement shall be applied equally to all employees represented by the Union without unlawful discrimination for any reason. The Union shall share equally the responsibility for applying the provisions of this paragraph. Inasmuch as both State and Federal law include mechanisms for the resolution of discrimination issues, the Union and the City agree that the provisions of this Section shall

be used as the basis for a Step 1 through Step 3 grievance but shall not be pursued to Step 4 - Arbitration, or otherwise cited as the basis for a claim of a violation of this Agreement.

Section 3. New Classifications: The City shall notify the Union of its decision to change an existing or add a new classification by sending a copy of the new or revised classification description to the Union. The City shall also notify the Union of any change in job duties of an existing classification if such a change may affect the employee's representation status. The City shall also advise the Union as to whether or not it regards the new or revised classification or position to be within or outside the bargaining unit. If the City and the Union cannot agree as to whether or not such new or revised classification or position should or should not be included in the bargaining unit, the dispute shall be submitted to the Employment Relations Board. When the parties are unable to agree as to the representation status of such new or revised classification or position, the City shall have the option of leaving the position vacant or filling the position at a provisional wage rate until the issue is resolved. If such a position is filled on a provisional basis and if there is a subsequent adjustment in the wage rate, such adjustment shall be retroactive to the date that the position was filled. The Union shall have the right to bargain over the appropriate salary ranges for any new or substantially changed classification within the bargaining unit.

Section 4. Notice: Unless otherwise provided in this Agreement, whenever notice to the Union is required under this Agreement, such notice shall be satisfied by actual delivery of written notice or e-mail to the Local 199 Union President, Vice President, and Secretary-Treasurer and emailing SEIU Local 503 at notice@seiu503.org; however, failure to email SEIU Local 503 in addition to the Union President is not subject to the grievance procedure. The Union shall notify the City of the names of the Union President, Vice-President, and Secretary-Treasurer after each election and/or officer change.

ARTICLE 2 – SAVINGS CLAUSE

If any Article or Section of this Agreement or any amendment thereto should be held invalid by operation of the law, or by any lawful tribunal having jurisdiction, or if compliance with or enforcement of any Article or Section should be restricted by such tribunal, the remainder of this Agreement and addenda shall not be affected thereby, and the parties shall enter into immediate collective bargaining negotiations for the purpose of arriving at a mutually satisfactory replacement for such Article or Section. Further, should a federal or state agency or court issue a decision that would result in a clause of this Agreement to be unlawful the City shall have the right to immediately reopen and bargain the relevant Article(s) of this Agreement if applicable.

ARTICLE 3 – EMPLOYEE RIGHTS

Employees shall have the right to form, join, and participate in the activities of employee organizations of their own choosing, for the purpose of representation on matters of employee relations. Employees shall have the right to refuse to join or participate in the activities of any employee organization. No employee shall be interfered with, intimidated, restrained, coerced, or discriminated against by the City, by the Union, or by any employee because of their exercise of these rights.

ARTICLE 4 – MANAGEMENT RIGHTS

The City Manager and department heads shall exercise the sole responsibility for management of the City and direction of its work force. To fulfill this responsibility, the rights of the City include, but are not limited to: establishing and directing activities of the City's departments and its employees, determining services to be rendered, standards of service and method of operation, including the introduction of new equipment; establishing procedures and standards for employment and promotion; layoff, transfer, and demotion; to discipline or discharge for just cause; determine job descriptions; determine work schedules and assign work, and any other rights, except as expressly limited by the terms of this Agreement. In all matters not specifically

limited by this contract, the City shall have a clear right to make and to implement decisions in all such areas on a unilateral basis. All such decisions and actions shall not be subject to the contract grievance procedure or other claim of a violation of this Agreement.

ARTICLE 5 – UNION SECURITY

Section 1. Payroll Deductions

(a) Upon written or electronic request from an employee, monthly Union dues plus any additional voluntary Union deductions shall be deducted from the employee's pay and remitted to the Union. All applications or cancellations of membership shall be submitted by the employee to the Union, and at least one of the following: Local 199 President, Vice-President or Secretary-Treasurer. Any written applications for Union membership and/or authorizations for Union dues and/or other deductions or dues cancellations which the City receives will be promptly forwarded to the Union, the Local 199 President, Vice President and Secretary Treasurer. The Union will maintain the written, and/or electronic records and will provide copies to the City upon request; audio records must be provided in a standard file format or certified transcription. Prior to the city making such deductions and remitting payment to the Union, the Union must provide electronic copies of the signed authorization forms to the city.

(b) A file containing new authorizations or changes in authorizations for employee Union deductions will be submitted by the Union to the City electronically by close of business on the business day immediately preceding the tenth (10th) of each month. The City agrees that new or changed payroll deduction authorizations submitted within the above timelines shall be made for the month in which such list is submitted.

(c) The City will not be held liable for check off errors but will make proper adjustments when notified of errors as soon as is practical.

(d) For all deduction authorizations received on or before the tenth (10th) of the month, deductions shall be made for the month in which the application is submitted. If the City receives a request to rescind, the City shall forward such request to SEIU through the FTP process with email notifications to SEIU's membership department. If the Union shows, within ten (10) calendar days, an applicable agreement that prevents revocation under ORS 243.776 and/or ORS 292.055 or other state or federal applicable laws or rules, then the Union shall inform the employee of those results. Absent documentation from the Union within the time frame, showing a bar to revocation, the City shall process the employee's request. In addition to general indemnification, the Union will indemnify, defend, and hold the City harmless against any claim made or any suit initiated against the City as a result of any City action taken pursuant to the provisions of this Section. Copies of all such requests for dues cancellation shall be transmitted to the Union.

(e) The aggregate deductions of all employees, together with an itemized statement, shall be remitted to the Union's Salem headquarters no later than the tenth (10th) day of the month following the month for which the deductions were made. The itemized listing of Union positions shall reflect the following:

a. Employee ID Number
b. Employee First and Last Name
c. Membership Status

d. Department
e. Job Classification
f. Hourly Rate of Pay
g. Dues Detail
h. Changes (including hire/separation and effective date)
i. Home Address
j. Home Phone
k. Date of Hire
l. FTE
m. Work Email Address
n. Work Extension Number

(f) The City agrees to automatically adjust the dues amount for employees whose salaries increase or decrease during the term of this Agreement.

Section 2. Indemnification: The Union will indemnify, defend, and hold the City harmless against any claim made and against any suit instituted against the City as a result of any City action taken pursuant to the provisions of this Article.

ARTICLE 6 – UNION RIGHTS

Section 1. Meetings with the City: A Union steward or other Union representative and employees who are directly involved in a particular grievance shall be allowed to attend meetings with representatives of the City without loss of regular pay. The Union shall advise the City as to which employee or employees will attend any such meeting when the time of the meeting is set, and it shall be the responsibility of each individual employee to provide a minimum of twenty-four (24) hour advance notice whenever possible of the meeting to their immediate supervisor. The City reserves the right to change the time of any meeting that unduly disrupts City operations.

Section 2. Union Access: The City agrees that Union representatives shall be afforded reasonable access to nonworking spaces for the purpose of contract administration, provided such access does not interfere with the performance by City employees of their duties. Non-working spaces are break rooms, conference rooms or like facilities which are not in use. The Union representative shall be responsible for notifying the supervisor of such use before the meeting time to ensure that the space is available at the specified time.

Section 3. Negotiations: The negotiating team of the Union, to be comprised of not more than five (5) employees, shall be permitted to attend negotiation meetings with City representatives without loss of regular pay, based on work time lost, when such negotiations are scheduled during the regular work hours of the involved employees. Some flexing of schedules will be allowed at the discretion of management, based on operational needs, but will not be guaranteed. In addition to the above-provided time off for negotiations, the Union's bargaining team shall be allocated a fifteen (15)-hour leave pool to be used among the bargaining team members for negotiation preparations and related activity during the course of negotiations. Team members desiring to use all or a portion of the leave pool shall request the time off at least forty-eight (48) hours in advance and will record their time as "Union Business Leave (UBL)." The parties agree that there may not be more than two (2) employees from the same department on the Union's negotiating team.

Section 4. Bulletin Boards: The City agrees to furnish and maintain suitable bulletin board space in convenient places to be used by the Union. The Union shall limit its posting of notices and bulletins to such bulletin boards. The City agrees that the Union may utilize the inter-office electronic mail system as another

form of communication between employees. The Union agrees that the e-mail system will not be used to discuss negotiations or to transmit confidential material such as grievance information. The Union agrees to restrict the use of e-mail to activities not prohibited by the contract.

Section 5. Personnel Policies: The City shall submit a copy of any proposed revisions to the City's Personnel Policies and Procedures Manual to the Union for comment before such revisions are adopted.

The Union shall be provided a copy of any work rules or other written memoranda that are distributed to all employees in the City or to all employees of a department of the City. The City shall maintain an up-to-date general Policies and Procedures Manual which shall be available in the Human Resources office. Written departmental policies and procedures will be made available in the department.

Section 6. Stewards: The Union will provide the City with a current list of designated union stewards. If the Union fails to provide current steward names, no City time shall be granted for unnamed stewards. Time spent by stewards under this Article will be recorded and reported to the immediate supervisor by the steward as the time is incurred. If a steward fails to maintain or provide proper records of time spent, no further City time shall be granted. Reasonable time off during a steward's regular work hours will be granted without loss of compensation, seniority, leave accrual, or any other benefits in accordance with the Public Employees Collective Bargaining Act (ORS 243.798).

Section 7. Leadership Meetings: The City Manager and the Union President shall meet quarterly for the purpose of maintaining open communication between the parties. These meetings are not intended to replace or supplement bargaining between the parties and shall not include discussion of mandatory subjects of bargaining.

Section 8. New Employee Orientation: The City will schedule up to thirty (30) minutes during an SEIU employee's new hire orientation to allow a Union Representative, Union Steward, or Officer time to provide a Union orientation. The City shall notify the Union President through a calendar invite. Orientations are typically scheduled every other week. It shall be the Union's responsibility to provide an available Representative, Steward, or Officer at the scheduled time and they may attend on paid time during their normal work hours.

Section 9. Union Delegate Leave: Official Union General Council delegates and members of the Union's Statewide Board of Directors shall be allowed to use accrued vacation leave or be granted a leave of absence without pay to attend the Union General Council Meeting. Leave for this purpose shall not exceed three (3) days in any twelve (12) month period. Such leave shall be subject to supervisory approval through the same process as other requests for time off.

Section 10. Union Professional Development Leave: Short leaves of absence without pay may be applied for, subject to the City's operational needs and at the sole discretion of the City, for employees in the bargaining unit to pursue professional development opportunities with SEIU. Such leaves shall not exceed two weeks in length. Operational impacts, potential for overtime, impacts on a work unit and potential employee development benefits to the City shall all be considerations prior to approving such a leave. Employees in a paid status less than a 30-hour equivalent FTE, shall pay the prorated costs of employee benefits.

ARTICLE 7 – CITY SECURITY

The Union agrees that during the term of this contract its membership will not participate in a strike, work stoppage, sympathy strike, slowdown, or other interruption of work. Any violation of this Article shall be

grounds for disciplinary action up to and including discharge. There shall be no lockout of employees during the term of this Agreement.

ARTICLE 8 – SENIORITY, PROBATIONARY PERIOD, POSTING, PROMOTIONS, AND RECLASSIFICATION

Section l. Determining Seniority: For the purpose of this Agreement, seniority shall be defined as an employee's length of continuous service with the City from the most recent date of hire in a regular, full-time or regular, part-time bargaining unit position. No employee who has accrued seniority as of the date of this Agreement will lose seniority by reason of this provision. Employees will continue to accrue seniority and other time-based benefits when they are out on protected leaves. Employees out on unprotected, unpaid leaves of absence for two work weeks or longer will not accrue seniority when out on leave but will retain the seniority they had before going on leave. Such leaves of absence shall result in adjustments to the employee's end-of-probation date, merit eligibility date, leave accruals, and other time-based benefits.

Section 2. Probationary Period:

(a) New Employee: The probationary period shall be six (6) months for all new employees. By mutual agreement of the City and the Union, an extension of the probationary period for a maximum of three (3) months may be implemented. During the probationary period, an employee may be discharged at the sole discretion of the City without any reasons or cause being shown.

(b) Promoted Employees: A newly promoted employee (defined as an employee appointed to a position in a classification which has a higher maximum salary rate than their current classification) will be subject to a probationary period of six (6) months from the effective date of the promotion or transfer. By mutual agreement of the City and the employee, the probationary period may be extended for a maximum of an additional three (3) months. During a promotional probationary period, an employee will continue to be considered a regular employee, will continue to accrue seniority, and shall be protected in discipline and discharge procedures on the same basis as other regular employees.

If the employee's promotional probationary period is unsuccessful, the employee may return to their previous classification or position, or to some other classification or position for which the employee is qualified in the same pay range and department if there is no vacancy in the employee's previous classification or position, at the sole discretion of the City. Written notice to the employee of the reasons for the action shall be provided. During the first sixty (60) days of their probationary period in the new job, employees shall have the right to return to their previous classification at their request.

(c) Transferred Employees: A newly transferred employee (defined as an employee appointed to a new assignment which has the same maximum salary rate as their current present classification) will be subject to a probationary period of three (3) months from the effective date of the transfer. By mutual agreement of the City and the union, the probationary period may be extended for a maximum of an additional three (3) months. During a post-transfer probationary period, an employee will continue to be considered a regular employee, will continue to accrue seniority.

If the employee's post-transfer probationary period is unsuccessful or at the request of the employee, the employee may return to their previous classification or position within their original department, if such vacancy exists.

(d) Reclassification: Employees filling positions that are reclassified by the City will not be subject to a probationary period unless otherwise indicated prior to the effective date of the reclassification. During such a reclassification probationary period an employee shall be returned to their previous classification or position, or to some other classification or position for which the employee is qualified in the same pay range and department if there is no vacancy in the employee's previous classification or position, at the sole discretion of the City.

Section 3. Job Posting: All vacancies and new positions to be filled shall be posted on appropriate bulletin boards for at least seven (7) calendar days prior to the application deadline. Additionally, posted positions will be emailed out to employees at least seven (7) calendar days prior to the application deadline. This electronic posting shall satisfy the posting requirement and serve as evidence of having posted a position, should there be a challenge. This subsection shall not apply to transfers, recall of employees' subject to layoff and/or to ADAAA/Worker's Compensation accommodations or returns from ADAAA/Worker's Compensation related leaves.

Section 4. Promotions or Classification Transfer: The parties agree that the most qualified applicant for a promotional opportunity or classification transfer will be given preference in filling any such vacancy. Employees shall be given full consideration for all promotional opportunities or classification transfers, if they meet the qualifications. In cases where two (2) current City employees are considered, in the judgment of the City, to be equally qualified for a promotion, the promotion or classification transfer shall be given to the employee who has the greatest seniority. At the time of the promotion, an employee shall be placed at the starting rate for the job, minimum of at least five percent (5%) pay increase, provided that if the promoted employee has been acting in capacity in that position for a period of three (3) months or more, at the time of the promotion, the employee will be paid no less than the differential they were receiving while acting in capacity. The promoted employee's pay rate shall not, however, exceed the established pay range for the classification to which they are being promoted. Any employee who is interviewed for a position, and who is not selected, shall upon request, be entitled to a meeting with their supervisor and a representative from Human Resources to discuss actions they might take to become a more viable candidate for future openings.

Section 5. Reclassification: If an employee has good reason to believe that the duties of their position are no longer consistent with the classification to which they are assigned, a classification review request may be submitted in writing to the employee's supervisor. The classification review request shall detail the specific changes in job duties that have occurred since the effective date of this Agreement or the specific inconsistencies that exist between their job duties and current classification. If the matter is not resolved between the employee and supervisor, the employee may within thirty (30) days following the employee's written classification review request submit a written classification review request to the department head. The City shall have thirty (30) days to review and respond to a classification review request and shall have an additional thirty (30) days if an outside consultant is to be retained for the purpose of reviewing the request. Wage adjustments which may result from this process may involve either an increase or a reduction in the employee's compensation, in no case retroactive for more than thirty (30) days previous to the date the written classification review request is submitted to the supervisor under this Section 5. No classification review request may be submitted by an employee during the period of their probationary service with the City. An employee's merit review date will not be changed by reason of reclassification under this Section 5.

The foregoing shall not be construed as preventing the City from exercising its right to transfer employees, to assign job duties, to define and redefine the job duties of any position, and upon its own initiative to reclassify positions pursuant thereto.

When a position is reclassified, the incumbent who is subject to the reclassification shall be paid as follows:

(a) If the new classification has a higher maximum rate of pay, the employee shall be paid the minimum rate of the new classification or their current rate of pay plus five percent (5%) whichever is greater.

(b) If the new classification has a lower maximum rate of pay, the employee shall receive their existing rate of pay but shall not be eligible for cost-of-living increases until such time as the established maximum pay rate for the new classification exceeds their rate of pay, not to exceed thirty (30) months. If the reclassification is a result of employee request or in lieu of layoff the employee will be paid the applicable rate of pay for the lower classification given the length of the employee's service.

(c) If the reclassified employee has been acting in capacity in that position for a period of three (3) months or more, at the time of the reclassification, the employee will be paid no less than the differential they were receiving while acting in capacity.

All reclassifications shall be effective upon the first of the month following the month in which the reclassification request was submitted to the City. No grievance regarding an employee's classification assignment may be filed until after the provisions of this Section have been exhausted. If a grievance regarding an employee's classification assignment is pursued to arbitration, the arbitrator shall be bound to the standards contained in this Section in making their determination.

ARTICLE 9 – HOURS, OVERTIME, AND PREMIUM PAY

Section 1. Work Week, Work Day and Work Schedule: The "work week", shall be defined as seven (7) consecutive days commencing at the start of the employee's work schedule.

A "work day" shall be defined as a recurring twenty-four (24) hour period commencing at the start of the employee's work schedule.

A "work schedule," consistent with the operating requirement of the City, shall be a 5-8, 4-10, 9-80, flexible or part-time as follows:

(a) A "5-8" work schedule shall consist of five (5) consecutive days of eight (8) work hours each work week.

(b) A "4-10" work schedule shall consist of four (4) consecutive days of ten (10) work hours each work week.

(c) A "9-80" work schedule shall consist of four (4) days of nine (9) hours each, followed by one (1) day of eight (8) hours with every other week being a day off on the fifth (5^{th}) day.

(d) An alternative work schedule shall consist of fixed hours other than a 5-8, 4-10, or 9-80 schedule.

(e) A "flexible" work schedule shall be equal in total hours worked during the work week to that of a "5-8" employee but remains variable with regard to the number of work hours per day or work days per week. Such work schedule shall not be in effect unless agreed upon in advance by the individual affected employee and the City. Assignments which the City expects to work a flexible schedule will

be identified as such. An employee's acceptance of such assignments constitutes the employee's voluntary agreement to a flexible schedule.

(f) "Regular part-time" employees shall be scheduled to work a portion of any of the above- specified schedules.

(g) Job Sharing: As long as the City maintains a policy allowing job sharing, employees shall be eligible to participate in the City's program. The application of the policy, however, shall not be subject to the grievance procedure.

Section 2. Overtime: The City and the Union agree to waive the application of ORS 653.268 and shall utilize the following provisions in determining compensation for overtime:

All authorized work shall be compensated at the rate of time-and-one-half for work under the following conditions:

(a) Employees assigned to a 5-8 schedule shall receive overtime for any work after eight (8) hours on any workday, and for any mandatory work performed on the sixth (6th) or seventh (7th) day of the employee's work week.

(b) Employees assigned to a 4-10 schedule shall receive overtime for any work after ten (10) hours on any workday and for any mandatory work performed on the fifth (5th), sixth (6th), or seventh (7th) day of the employee's work week.

(c) Employees assigned to a 9-80 schedule (consisting of four (4) days of nine (9) hours each, followed by one (1) day of eight (8) hours with every other week being a day off on the fifth (5th) day) receive overtime for work time required outside their regularly scheduled work day hours (9 or 8 based on the day within the schedule) and for any work required to be performed on their regularly scheduled days off. For FLSA purposes, the work week begins at the halfway point of the eight-(8) hour day and runs for seven (7) calendar days, establishing each week as a forty (40) hour work week.

(d) Employees assigned to a flexible work schedule shall receive overtime credit for all authorized work hours that exceed forty (40) hours per work week.

All overtime pay shall be computed to the nearest one-quarter (1/4) hour. Under no conditions will overtime be paid twice for the same hours worked.

Section 3. Payment of Overtime and Compensatory Time: Overtime that is not scheduled as compensatory time off during the pay period in which it is worked shall be paid in cash or, if authorized by the City and agreed to by the employee, be accrued as compensatory time off to the extent such is allowed by law. The time shall be scheduled upon the employee request, consistent with the operating needs of the City and in accordance with the Fair Labor Standards Act. The parties agree that the City will not be obligated to schedule compensatory time off and that such a request will be deemed to be unduly disruptive if the request would cause the City to incur overtime to cover the requested time off. Compensatory time off accrual shall be capped at no more than a total of sixty (60) hours. Any time banked over the sixty (60) hour maximum shall be paid in cash. All accrued compensatory time shall be paid in cash upon termination of employment with the City.

Section 4. Extended Schedule Situations: Employees who work sixteen (16) hours or more in a rolling 24-hour period will be compensated at double time for any hours beyond sixteen (16) hours and shall have at least eight (8) hours[1] off duty prior to returning to work unless an emergency is declared by the City Manager or designee.

Section 5. Shift Change Premium: If an employee's regularly scheduled work hours are changed with less than five (5) calendar days' advance notice, those hours upon the first day of the modified schedule that fall outside of the originally scheduled hours shall be paid at the overtime rate. The provisions of this Section shall not apply if the change in work hours is at the request of the employee or is the result of an emergency or unforeseeable circumstance, such as inclement weather.

Section 6. Call-Back: Any employee who has completed their work day and departed the City's premises upon completion of said day and is then physically called back to work more than two (2) hours before the start of their next normal shift will receive a minimum of two (2) hours pay at time-and-one-half of the employee's regular rate of pay. In the event such a call-in occurs less than two (2) hours prior to the start of the employee's next normally scheduled shift, the employee shall receive overtime pay until the start of their regular shift, at which time they will begin receiving compensation at their regular straight-time rate.

If an employee is physically called back to work between the hours of 9:00 p.m. and 5:00 a.m. and performs work for four (4) or more hours and the employee is scheduled to work the following calendar day, the employee shall be able to flex up to four (4) hours off duty at the beginning or end of their shift on the following calendar day based on the employee's need.[1]

Section 7. Acting in Capacity: When an employee is notified in writing that they will be assigned for a limited period (40 consecutive work hours or more) to perform substantially all the duties of the higher-level assignment outside the scope of their regular job duties that employee shall be paid premium pay of five percent (5%). All paid leave taken during the acting in capacity assignment will be paid at the employee's regular rate of pay.

The parties agree to strive to encourage and provide on-the-job training for employees. An employee performing duties out of their classification for training and developmental purposes shall be so informed in writing, and it shall be mutually agreed to by the supervisor and the employee. The notice shall state the purpose and length of assignment. During the training, there shall be no extra pay for the work. A copy of the notice shall be placed in the employee's file.

Section 8. Building Inspector Differential: The parties agree to the attached Appendix B.

Section 9. Bilingual Premium: The City shall designate positions that shall be eligible to receive a three percent (3%), but not less than $50 (fifty dollars) per month Spanish language premium. The City will use the following criteria when designating positions: those positions that require public contact and continual eliciting and explaining information in Spanish, or those that are in a work location where there is a demonstrated need for Spanish language translation in providing services to the public. The City shall have the right to limit the number of positions eligible for the Spanish-language premium based on actual need. To be eligible for the Spanish language premium, employees in the eligible positions must demonstrate proficiency in Spanish at an intermediate level. Testing to substantiate continued proficiency will be required once every two (2) years. The City will develop a testing/certification process to enable employees to

[1] The off-duty rest is not paid time, it is instead treated like a schedule change, in cases of having already worked beyond 16 hours, employees will not have the option to work or use paid leave for that time.

demonstrate such proficiency to the satisfaction of the City. The City may determine that other languages may qualify based on a demonstrated need and changes in the demographic make-up of the City's service population. The City will begin a process to evaluate the frequency of languages being used in service to the public within forty-five (45) days of execution of an agreed-to contract to last not less than four (4) months and no more than six (6) months, to determine if any operational need exists within any departments for languages beyond Spanish. If additional languages are identified as an operational need through the study, the City will follow the above procedures for those newly-identified languages, but will provide a flat $50 (fifty dollars) per month for the new languages, presuming that the frequency of utilization will be significantly less than the frequency of Spanish.

Section 10. Water/Wastewater Certification Incentive: Effective January 1, 2020, bargaining unit employees assigned to water distribution or wastewater collection, who obtain and maintain specific job-related certifications beyond those required for their job classification, and/or who participate in the voluntary PW on-call/SCADA program, shall receive incentive pay as follows:

Water Distribution Certification/Wastewater System Operator Certification (collections)	Level II	1.0%
Water Distribution Certification/Wastewater System Operator Certification (collections)	Level III	1.5%
Water Distribution Certification/Wastewater System Operator Certification (collections)	Level IV	2.0%

The Water Distribution Certification must be issued by the Oregon Health Authority. The Wastewater System Operator Certification for Collections must be issued by the Oregon Department of Environmental Quality.

Section 11. Public Works On-Call and SCADA Programs: Public Works bargaining unit employees who participate in the Public Works On-Call and/or SCADA programs shall receive (at a minimum) the following compensatory time or overtime pay at time and one half:

A. Total of one (1) hour for each weekday
B. Total of two (2) hours for each weekend day
C. Total of two (2) hours for each recognized holiday, including the Day After Thanksgiving

As noted above, the standard base on-call pay is nine (9) hours at the overtime rate for on-call weeks. The first three (3) hours of pay shall be considered inconvenience pay for being on call. The remaining hours paid shall be considered compensation for actual hours worked from home while on-call during the on-call week. Time worked from home by the on-call employee beyond those hours during the on-call week shall be recorded as additional overtime on the employee's time sheet.

Section 12. Direct Responsible Charge (DRC) Incentive: Effective January 1, 2020, the employee assigned as DRC will receive an additional three percent (3.0%) incentive pay for the assigned week, excluding leave time.

Section 13. Library On-Call Program: On-Call Shifts available for part-time regular library staff:
Part-time regular library employees are eligible to accept on-call shifts within their job classification. Employees with regular schedules under 29 hours per week are eligible to work additional hours up to a maximum of 58 total hours per pay period. Employees with regular schedules of 30 or more hours per week are eligible to work additional hours up to a maximum of 80 hours per pay period. Employees may not work more than 40 hours per week under this provision.

Library employees may request to be included in an on-call list by division. Shifts will be offered and assigned to regular part-time and on-call employees using established scheduling procedures by division.

Section 14: Acting in capacity on-call program (Library pilot only, expires June 30, 2025)

The city will fill on-call shifts by offering them to either the on-call pool or regular part-time employees for shifts outside of their job classification for which they meet the minimum qualifications.

Minimum qualifications will be reviewed by human resources on a quarterly basis to establish an eligible list of candidates who are interested and qualified for the acting in capacity on call opportunities. The purpose of running a quarterly review and application is to give employees the opportunity to work towards meeting the minimum qualifications of the desired job classification and be considered for the acting in capacity on call opportunities.

At this time, because the time employees will act in capacity performing duties outside of their regular scope of duties in an irregular and infrequent basis, the 5% Acting in capacity premium pay does not apply. The current HRIS system does not allow for having one employee in two positions at one time and therefore the parties agree to a 10% premium pay for each hour worked while participating in the acting in capacity on call pilot program for participating employees.
This pilot program allows the city to concentrate efforts on developing employees. The library acting in capacity on-call pilot program will end on or before June 30, 2025. At that time, the city will evaluate the program to determine if the new HRIS system will be able to manage having two positions for one individual. If that is not the case by June 30, 2025, the city will evaluate if the program should continue, expand, or cease. Upon evaluation, should the city determine the program is no longer feasible, those participating will return to their regularly designated job classification.

ARTICLE 10 – HOLIDAYS

Section 1. General Holidays. The City of Tigard shall observe the following paid holidays:

New Year's Day
Martin Luther King Jr. Day
Presidents' Day
Memorial Day
Juneteenth
Independence Day
Labor Day
Veterans Day
Thanksgiving Day
Christmas Day
28 hours of floating holiday (3.5 days of floating holiday)

In July 2019, floating holiday was increased by 8 hours to compensate for the removal of the Day After Thanksgiving from the list of paid holidays. This change was to provide better tracking in payroll and additional flexibility in holiday use for employees. Employees are expected to use floating holiday or other eligible leave accruals to cover the Day After Thanksgiving if that day is a regularly scheduled workday. Employees who have exhausted their leave accruals and have none available to cover the Day After Thanksgiving will take the day off without pay, but will be compensated for the Thanksgiving Day holiday as

if they had been in paid status the day before and after the holiday.

If a holiday falls on a Saturday, it will be observed on the previous Friday; if it falls on a Sunday, it will be observed on the following Monday. Employees not scheduled to work on the day a holiday falls, will arrange with their supervisor to mutually schedule an alternative day off before the holiday within the same pay period the holiday falls or within thirty (30) days after the holiday.

Regular full-time employees shall receive eight (8) hours pay for each of the holidays listed above, provided the employee works the scheduled day before and the scheduled day following the holiday unless the employee is on paid leave status.

For Library employees, holidays will be observed on the actual day the holiday falls. Employees not scheduled to work on the day a holiday falls will arrange with their supervisor to mutually schedule an alternative day off within thirty (30) days.

Employees required to work on any of the observed holidays (or actual holidays for Library employees) listed above, shall be compensated for all hours worked at the rate of time-and-one-half with a minimum guarantee of two (2) hours work in addition to the holiday pay. Time-and-one-half pay does not apply to employees who work on actual holidays when those holidays occur on a Saturday or Sunday unless the hours worked cause the employee to work more than forty (40) hours in the workweek.

Section 2. Scheduling of Floating Holidays: It is the responsibility of an employee who accrues a floating holiday under Section 1 to schedule the holiday time off at a time that is mutually agreeable to the employee and their supervisor prior to the end of the fiscal year. Any accrued, but unused floating holiday time will be lost at the end of the fiscal year.

Section 3. Holidays for Part-Time Employees: For part-time employees, if the holiday occurs on an employee's regularly scheduled day off, the employee will arrange with their supervisor to mutually schedule an alternative day off before the holiday within the same pay period in which the holiday falls or within thirty (30) days after the holiday. The employee will not be cashed out for the holiday or allowed to take the holiday time off beyond the thirty-day period. If operational needs permit, the City will allow part-time employees an opportunity to modify their work schedule and work additional hours during a holiday week to provide for a full paycheck without having to use vacation time or other earned leave and without incurring overtime.

Section 4. Part-Time Holiday Benefits: Holiday benefits for regular, part-time employees (twenty (20) hours per week or more) shall be prorated based on FTE, provided the employee has worked an average of twenty (20) hours per week in the preceding calendar month and is in paid status for their scheduled day before and day after the holiday. In the first month of employment, average hours worked per week will be determined on the basis of weeks worked in the month, fractional weeks excluded.

ARTICLE 11 – VACATION

Section 1. Accrual: Full-time employees shall accrue vacation days at the following rates:

0 to 6-months and completion of the probationary period (whichever is later)	No monthly accrual, 40 hours of vacation credited upon successful completion of probationary period
After 6 months of service and successful probationary period	8.0 hours/month
After the 5th anniversary of service	10.0 hours/month
After the 10th anniversary of service	12.5 hours/month
After the 15th anniversary of service	14.0 hours/month
After the 20th anniversary of service	16.0 hours/month
After the 25th anniversary of service	18.0 hours/month

Vacation accrual for part-time employees shall be prorated based on FTE.

Notwithstanding the above-specified rates of vacation accrual, no employee shall be allowed to accumulate vacation in excess of two hundred twenty (220) hours. It shall be the responsibility of each employee to schedule sufficient vacation so that they are not denied accrual of additional vacation.

Section 2. Utilization: The parties recognize that utilization of accrued vacation time is in the best interest of the City and the employee. Vacation periods shall be scheduled at the mutual agreement of the City and the individual employee based on the employee's request, seniority, and the operational needs of the City. Once scheduled, there will be no vacation scheduling bumping.

Upon written request by an employee and approval by the Department Head, an employee shall also be allowed to convert a block of up to eighty (80) hours of accrued vacation time into cash, provided they have also already taken at least forty (40) hours of vacation time off during the same fiscal year. The 40 hours need not be taken in a continuous block of time. Employees will be required to maintain a minimum of 40 hours of accrued vacation in their accrual bank. This option may be exercised twice per fiscal year. Part-time employees may access this provision prorated based on FTE.

All regular employees shall be entitled to payment for unused vacation leave upon separation from the City service. In the event of death, the employee's heirs will be entitled to payment for unused vacation leave.

Approved vacation leave may not be cancelled by the City except in the event of an emergency which creates an abnormal workload or other condition not under the control of the City. In the event of such condition or emergency, the employee shall be notified of the cancellation in writing. Unrecoverable transportation or lodging deposits, provided the employee notified the City of same at the time that the vacation was cancelled, will be paid by the City if the employee produces proof of such unrecoverable deposits.

Section 3. Hardship donations. The City will allow employees to make donations of accumulated vacation leave into a "leave bank." Vacation leave may also be donated to a specific employee, if the eligible recipient gives Human Resources permission to disclose the employee's name at the time of the donation request. For

the purpose of this Agreement, the hardship leave donations will be administered under the following stipulations:

(a) The recipient and the donor must be regular employees of the City. The parties agree that management employees may donate to the leave bank or a specific employee on a voluntary basis; the same will be true in reverse.

(b) The City shall not assume any tax liabilities that would otherwise accrue to the employee.

(c) Requests to receive hardship leave must be accompanied by medical documentation (or have a FMLA/OFLA certification on file) verifying eligibility of an employee's and/or family member's serious health condition that will leave the employee off work for at least a month.

- For health conditions requiring intermittent leave, a doctor's note anticipating a need of at least one (1) month of leave over a twelve (12)-month period for the serious health condition would also qualify; however, donated leave must still be taken in blocks of forty (40) consecutive hours or more per (g) below (prorated equivalent for part-time staff) or in smaller increments, when on a regular, consistent, and predicable schedule.

(d) Each application for donated vacation hardship leave will be reviewed and approval granted or denied on a case-by-case basis by Human Resources. The City retains the right to require periodic (monthly or otherwise based on the law) certification to verify eligibility.

(e) Donations shall be credited at the recipient's current regular hourly rate of pay.

(f) Donated hours will be directed to a vacation donation hardship leave bank for access by any regular employee meeting the criteria for requesting a hardship leave as referenced in this policy or time may be donated to a specific employee, if the request for donation is specific to an individual or individuals.

(g) To be eligible to receive hardship donations, employees must have:

- Maintained an average of at least forty (40) hours of sick leave over the preceding twelve (12) months and have exhausted paid leave accruals; OR
- Been unable to maintain the leave accruals due to the employee's own serious health condition or that of a family member in the prior twelve (12)-month period and have exhausted paid leave accruals;

(h) For those employees eligible to access the leave bank, the City will notify the Union President of any request for hardship leave, as long as the employee requesting the leave consents to such notification, in writing. The notification shall include the status of the hardship leave bank. Donations made to a specific individual will be used on a first-come/first-used basis and will not be removed from the donator's vacation leave bank until and unless there is a documented need. Donor's leave shall only be available to the recipient during the specific medical incident under which it was granted (EG if granted for a broken arm and not all used, it does not remain available for a new medical incident a few weeks later, such as a broken ankle).

(i) Unused donated hours to the leave bank shall be carried over from year-to-year and shall not lapse. For employee-specific donations, unused hours will remain with the donor and will not be otherwise carried over.

ARTICLE 12 – BENEFITS

Section 1. Life Insurance: The City shall provide each employee with a $50,000 group term policy and will pay one-hundred percent (100%) of the premium. Employees become eligible for life insurance effective the first day of the month following the start date.

Section 2. Medical and Dental Insurance: The City agrees to provide employees a choice between Regence Plan Copay B or Kaiser Copay B including vision insurance (or most similar replacement plans)including the alternative care option, most closely matching the current plans, contingent upon CIS' minimum enrollment requirements and plan availability. Employees are eligible for health benefits effective the first day of the month following the start date.

The City agrees to provide dental insurance (a choice between Willamette Dental, Delta, and Kaiser Dental) or substantially equivalent coverage for each employee and all enrolled dependents including domestic partners, subject to CIS enrollment requirements and plan availability. Employees are eligible for health benefits effective the first day of the month following the start date.

City contributions (based on the insurance plans selected by each full-time employee – thirty (30) or more hours per week) are calculated as follows:

Effective January 1, 2023 the City's payment toward both medical plan options with dental will be ninety (90%) of the cost of the plans. Any remaining difference in medical/dental insurance premiums will be paid by the employee.

Effective January 1, 2024, the City's payment toward both medical plan options with dental will be ninety (90%) of the cost of the plans. Any remaining difference in medical/dental insurance premiums will be paid by the employee.

Effective January 1, 2025, the City's payment toward both medical plan options with dental will be ninety (90%) of the cost of the plans. Any remaining difference in medical/dental insurance premiums will be paid by the employee.

Section 3. Payroll Deduction: Any insurance premiums paid by the employee in accordance with the foregoing provisions shall be paid by the employee via payroll deduction. This Agreement authorizes the City to make payroll deductions consistent with this Article 12, Section 2 with or without the employee's individual authorization.

Section 4. Insurance Committee – Insurance Reopener: The parties agree to continue a joint insurance committee to review insurance plan options and to make recommendations for potential changes in plan design that will provide quality, affordable care, while containing insurance costs. The committee will be called together if the City insurance costs experiences aggregate rate increases in excess of eight percent (8%) or if the excise tax provisions of the ACA places the City in jeopardy of being charged for the program on an individual or citywide basis. The committee shall determine plan changes that will bring the cost of increases for insurance to eight percent (8%) or less and/or below the ACA excise cap as applicable. If the committee is unable to reach a majority decision, then the parties agree to a ninety (90) day mid-term bargaining period under the statute, as a reopener of this article, Article 12 – Benefits. The committee will consist of three members of management, one of whom will be the Director of Human Resources (or designee), who will chair the committee, and three employee members from the bargaining unit who will be appointed by the Union. No one else may attend committee meetings absent mutual agreement. All union members of the committee will be allowed up to two (2) hours of paid time each in months the committee meets to prepare for the meeting. The parties may, upon mutual agreement, implement a change in plan design based on the

committee's recommendation. In the event the committee's recommendation results in a decrease in premium from one plan year to the next, the parties also may discuss potential gain-sharing options.

Section 5. Disability Insurance: The City agrees to provide disability/salary continuation insurance at sixty-six and two thirds percent (66-2/3%) of base salary, not to exceed $4,000 per month, to provide coverage after sixty (60) days of disability.

Section 6. Retirement: During the term of this Agreement and after six months of continuous service with the City, the City shall continue to contribute ten percent (10%) of each employee's gross pay to that employee's established 401(a) retirement account. The normal retirement age allowing for in-service distribution for the 401(a) retirement plan is fifty-five (55) years.

Section 7. Flexible Spending Account: The City shall continue to provide a Flexible Spending Account, but reserves the right to cancel such access should the excise tax provisions of the ACA place the City in jeopardy of being charged for the program on an individual or citywide basis. The City agrees that should the program be canceled it would only impact medical flex and not the employee pre-tax insurance contribution or the dependent care flex. It would occur at the start of a calendar year with not less than thirty (30) days notice to the union.

Section 8. Part-Time Employees: Employees who are regularly scheduled to work thirty (30) or more hours per week shall receive all benefits specified in Sections 1 through 2 and 5 through 7 above. Employees who are regularly scheduled to work less than thirty (30) hours but twenty (20) hours or more shall receive a City contribution equal to fifty percent (50%) of the cost of such benefits if the employee elects to pay an equal amount via payroll deduction.

Section 9. Carrier Selection: The City reserves the right to provide the insurances and other benefits outlined above through a carrier of its choice. The City shall notify the Union of any changes in insurance carrier or other carriers at least thirty (30) days prior to the change.

The parties agree that all insurance and other benefits are subject to the terms and conditions of contracts and/or agreements between the City and the insurer(s).

Section 10. VEBA: To help offset the cost of premium contributions or other health insurance expenses elected by the employee, the City will contribute $1,000 annually ($83.33 per month) to a VEBA account on behalf of each bargaining unit member. Starting January 1, 2014, employees who are not enrolled in a City-provided medical insurance plan will have restrictions on the use of any new funds contributed to the VEBA, consistent with legal requirements.

Section 11. Deferred Compensation: New employees hired on or after January 1, 2020 shall be automatically enrolled in the 457(b) deferred compensation plan and contribute one percent (1%) of their compensation to the plan. Contributions shall be automatically directed to the default plan as determined by the Plan Governance Committee. Employees may opt out of the program, change their contribution amount, or redistribute their investment strategy at their discretion in accordance with plan rules.

The City, on behalf of employees with ten (10) or more completed years of service, will match employee contributions up to one percent (1%) of base monthly salary into the deferred compensation account as set up and directed by the employee. Upon completion of fifteen (15) years of service, the City's matching contribution shall increase to a total of up to one and one-half percent (1.5%). Contributions made by the City shall begin on the first payroll following December 1 of the year in which the employee reaches the years of service milestone (10 and 15 respectively). If the employee notifies Payroll anytime on or after their anniversary date, the contributions will start within 30 days following notification. No contribution by the

City shall be retroactive.

ARTICLE 13 – SALARIES

Section 1. Wage Rates:

(a) Effective July 1, 2022, the salary range in steps for each classification shall be as set forth in Appendix A hereof [reflecting an adjustment to wages across the board by the amount of five point one percent (5.1%)

(b) Effective July 1, 2023, adjust wages across the board by the amount of the percentage change in the CPI-W, West Urban Index (annual average) minimum one percent (1.0%), maximum six percent (6.0%).

(c) Effective July 1, 2024, adjust wages across the board by the amount of the percentage change in the CPI-W, West Urban Index (annual average) minimum one percent (1.0%), maximum six percent (6.0%).

Section 2. Probationary Step: New employees shall be hired within the range established for their classification and advance five percent (5%) upon successful completion of their probationary period.

Section 3. Evaluations:

(a) During the first year of employment, employees will be evaluated in writing after the first six (6) months. Thereafter, employees will be evaluated consistent with City policy. Employees may be evaluated more frequently at the discretion of the supervisor. The results of an evaluation shall be reviewed with the employee and the employee may within seven (7) days thereafter attach written comments or objections to the evaluation. An evaluation shall not be subject to the grievance procedure.

(b) All periodic salary increases within the salary range established in Appendix A shall be contingent upon satisfactory performance as indicated in an employee's written performance evaluation. An employee who has received no periodic salary increase within the applicable salary range as a result of an evaluation of less than satisfactory performance may file a written grievance under Article 21 (Grievance Procedure) within seven (7) days following notice of no increase.

(c) A seven (7) step salary schedule, with five percent (5%) increments between annual steps beginning upon successful completion of the probationary period and annually hereafter is set forth in Appendix "A." Movement on the salary schedule is conditioned upon satisfactory performances as set forth in Section 3(b) hereof.

ARTICLE 14 – TRAVEL, TRAINING AND REIMBURSEMENT

Section 1. Mileage Reimbursement: Employees authorized to use their personal vehicle in the performance of official City duties, shall be reimbursed at the standard IRS-allowed rate.

Section 2. Expense Reimbursement: Whenever overnight travel outside the City is required, the City shall reimburse employees for necessary and reasonable receipted meal, lodging, and other expenses, consistent with state and federal tax laws and City Policy.

Section 3. Training:

(a) Mandatory Training: In addition to receiving expense reimbursement, mandatory training time shall be paid for as hours worked, in accordance with the FLSA. Travel time, provided no overnight stay is involved, shall also be paid for as hours worked.

This provision shall also apply to training which is necessary in order to acquire or maintain a required certificate or license following the employee's date of employment by the City.

(b) Voluntary Training: Training that is not mandatory may be with or without pay reimbursement of expenses and tuition costs at the discretion of the City, and in accordance with the FLSA. Such training or course work may also be subject to such other conditions and restrictions as the City in its discretion may specify. The employee shall be advised at the time that the training is approved as to whether the training is considered mandatory or voluntary training.

Section 4. Tuition Reimbursement: The City will reimburse an employee for one hundred percent (100%) of the cost of tuition and fees for courses conducted outside the employee's regular working hours. The course must be directly related to the performance of the employee's job. Employees requesting tuition reimbursement must apply for approval from their department director prior to the registration deadline for the course, consistent with the city's training and education policy. Reimbursement is subject to the approval of the department director within budgetary constraints, with consideration given to balancing training resources across a department and consistent with federal and state tax laws and city policy. The employee must show evidence of a "C" or better or passing (when no grade is used) or must reimburse the City of all costs advanced to the employee for the course.

(a) If the class taken was related to the employee's current position, and the employee is separated from the City service for any reason except involuntary dismissal within one (1) year of the date of the reimbursement, it shall cause fifty percent (50%) of the amount reimbursed within such year to be deducted from the employee's final paycheck.

(b) If the class taken was related to reasonable promotion or transfer opportunities, and the employee is separated from City service for any reason except involuntary dismissal within one (1) year, it shall cause one hundred percent (100%) of the amount reimbursed to be deducted from the employee's final paycheck. If the employee terminates for any reason except involuntary dismissal within two (2) years, it shall cause fifty percent (50%) of the amount reimbursed to be deducted from the employee's final paycheck. Educational courses which are only offered during regular working hours may be approved by the department head provided time off can be conveniently arranged and arrangements can be made to make up time off the same week.

Section 5. Clothing Reimbursement: The City will provide a clothing reimbursement for department approved clothing to employees in classifications listed in this section, not to exceed two hundred dollars ($200) per fiscal year. Employees must submit actual receipts prior to being reimbursed for clothing. Employee classifications qualifying for this clothing allowance are:

Job Classification	Clothing Allowance	Boot [1, 2] Allowance	Boot Allowance Frequency
Fleet Maintenance Technician	200.00	250.00	Annually (if directed to wear)

Facilities Maintenance Tech I/II/Senior	200.00	250.00	Annually (if directed to wear)
Inspector I/II/Senior	200.00	250.00	Every 2 yrs (if directed to wear)
Engineering Tech I/II/Senior (limited field work)	100.00	250.00	Every 2 yrs (if directed to wear)
Engineering Tech I/II/Senior (50+% field work)	200.00	250.00	Annually (if directed to wear)
Utility Worker I/II/Senior	200.00	250.00	Annually (if directed to wear)
Customer Field Worker/Senior	200.00	250.00	Annually (if directed to wear)
Environmental Program Coordinator	200.00	250.00	Every 2 yrs (if directed to wear)
Project Coordinator	100.00	250.00	Every 2 yrs (if directed to wear)
Water Utility Technician I/II/Senior	200.00	250.00	Annually (if directed to wear)
Code Compliance Officer	100.00		

1. Boot Allowance may only be used for reimbursement of receipts related to safety-toed boots as noted in Section 6 of this Article. Clothing allowance, however, may be used, in part, for reimbursement of boot receipts in excess of the $250.00 allowance provided above.
2. Boot Allowance per Section 6 of this Article is only applicable to employees within the job classifications identified above and only for individual positions within the classification that are directed to wear safety-toed boots.

By mutual agreement between the Union and the City, the parties may add job classifications, on a temporary basis, to the chart above, which would allow the impacted employees to receive clothing and/or boot allowance as agreed based on the assigned job duties.

Any employee who is hired after July 1st of any year shall be eligible for a prorated clothing reimbursement based upon that portion of the year that remains to be worked before the next July 1st.

The clothing reimbursement provided under this provision shall be applicable only to reimburse eligible employees, on presentation of receipt, for outer garments worn in the course of their duties. If a new employee voluntarily leaves the employ of the City within the first six (6) months of employment, the employee shall be required to reimburse the City for clothing allowance received during the probationary period.

Section 6. Boot Reimbursement: All employees who are directed to wear steel-toed footwear on the job shall be reimbursed upon the purchase of approved steel-toed footwear, receipt required, annual maximum: two hundred fifty dollars ($250). This reimbursement may be used for repair, receipt required, reimbursement limited to actual cost of repairs. Employees who are directed to wear steel-toed footwear may combine the steel-toed boot reimbursement and clothing allowance, receipts required.

ARTICLE 15 – SICK LEAVE

Section 1. Accrual: Regular full-time employees shall receive forty (40) hours of sick leave front-loaded each year and then 2.16 hours of sick leave for each full pay period worked. Part-time employees shall accrue sick leave prorated based on FTE. There shall be no limit on the amount of sick leave that an employee may accrue.

Section 2. Utilization: Accrued sick leave shall be available for use on regularly scheduled workdays in which employees are unable to work because of their own illness or injury or that of a covered family member.

In the event an employee needs to utilize sick leave, the employee shall notify the supervisor as soon as possible of the expected absence and the nature and expected length thereof.

An employee may also use sick leave where there is an illness in their family which necessitates making arrangements for the ill relative. For the purpose of this Section, members of an employee's family shall mean: (a) immediate family (spouse, parents, children [including step-children, foster or court-appointed children], individuals for whom the employee has legal guardianship, siblings); (b) registered domestic partner; and (c) other relatives and dependents domiciled in the employee's household.

Section 3. Workers' Compensation: When on-the-job injuries are covered by Workers' Compensation, the City will provide to the employee payment of regular net salary up to ninety (90) calendar days following a medical authorization for temporary disability (time loss).

Payment of Workers' Compensation time-loss benefits will be received directly by the City. Should an employee receive a check for Workers' Compensation time-loss benefits, they shall endorse the check and give it to the Finance Director for deposit by the City. Sick leave will not be charged to the employee for injuries covered by Workers' Compensation. For the first ninety (90) days of Workers' Compensation time loss, the City shall continue to make the same contribution to all benefit programs specified in Article 12 - Benefits, as would have been made if the employee had worked their regularly scheduled hours of work.

Following the exhaustion of the ninety (90) calendar days, any approved time loss would be covered through the Worker's Compensation carrier at state compensatory rate for covered claims. Employees would have the option to use leave accruals to off-set any reduction in net pay including, sick leave, compensatory time, holiday and/or vacation and benefits would be prorated accordingly.

Section 4. On-Call Duty: Employees who use sick leave shall not be required to work in an on-call capacity on the same day of their sick leave; however, at the employee's discretion and with supervisor approval, the employee may choose to work if they feel physically and mentally fit to do so.

Section 5. Sick Leave Abuse: The abuse of sick leave shall be grounds for denial of sick leave for the period of time involved and shall in addition be grounds for disciplinary action. It is recognized that patterns of recurring sick leave utilization in relation to weekends and holidays, when not verified by a written physician's certification of illness or injury, may be evidence of sick leave abuse.

Section 6. Physician's Certificate: Sick leave benefits shall not be paid for any absence that is for forty (40) consecutive work hours or more unless the employee presents a written physician's statement upon return to duty.

For absences of less than forty (40) consecutive hours, the City may require a written physician's certification of illness. When verification is required for absences of less than forty (40) hours, the City will reimburse the employee for any out-of-pocket physician expenses that result.

Section 7. Termination: Sick leave has no cash value upon termination of employment.

Section 8. Retirement: Employees who retire from City service shall receive an additional retirement plan contribution equal to fifty percent (50%) of the cash value in wages of all accrued sick leave. At the employee's discretion, the employee may donate up to 40 hours of their sick leave into the leave donation bank (this donation reduces the 50% retirement plan contribution by the value of 40 hours). An employee

shall be considered to have retired from City service if they aresixty-two (62) years old at the time of retirement or have thirty (30) or more years of service with the City.

ARTICLE 16 – OTHER LEAVE

Section 1. Bereavement Leave: In the event of a death in the employee's family or of an individual of significant personal relationship to the employee, employees will be granted up to one work week (forty (40) hours or prorated based on FTE) of necessary time off, as bereavement leave; bereavement leave hours need not be taken consecutively. For the purpose of this Article, an employee's family shall mean spouse, parent, children, step-children, step-parent, brother, brother-in-law, sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, father-in-law, son-in-law, daughter-in-law, grandparents, grandchildren and any other person who is a dependent of the employee or any other family member defined under the Oregon Family Leave Act (OFLA). OFLA entitles eligible employees up to two weeks of unpaid bereavement leave per death. The first week of bereavement leave will be paid pursuant to this Article; additional leave may be charged to vacation, sick, comp time, or leave without pay. Bereavement leave will run concurrent with OFLA and/or Oregon Sick Leave when applicable and must be taken within 60 days of the death of the family member.

Section 2. Jury and Witness Duty: Employees shall be granted up to three (3) months leave with pay for service on a jury or when under court subpoena as a disinterested witness, provided the employee shall seek all fees due to them for jury or witness duty, except mileage reimbursement, and turn said fees over to the City.

Should the employee's regular schedule be other than a day shift, the City shall reschedule the employee to a day shift for the duration of the employee's jury service. The City shall not incur any liability for adjusting the shift of the employee on jury duty or for adjusting any other employee's shift to comply with this Article. No more employees than reasonably necessary will be adjusted to fill in for the shift of the employee on jury duty.

Upon being excused from jury or witness duty for any day, an employee shall immediately contact their supervisor for assignment for the remainder of that workday. For employees not regularly scheduled on day shift, the workday will be considered to have started when the employee reports for jury or witness service, or when the employee reports for work, whichever is earlier. Employees will not be paid for travel time except to travel from work to court or return from court to work during the employee's regular work hours, or any hours short of eight (8) hours which are not served at court. Overtime will not be paid for any time served beyond eight (8) hours a day. If the employee is dismissed before 5:00 p.m. and the supervisor determines they do not need to report back to work, vacation, floating holiday or comp time may be used for the rest of the day. The employee's time sheet must reflect time of arrival, time off for lunch and time of release by the court. The parties mutually agree that this paid benefit is provided due to the unique circumstances surrounding jury/witness duty leave, the limited circumstances in which it arises and its direct impact on the local community in which the parties live.

Time off from work for appearances in court and other proceedings other than as provided above, shall be charged to accrued vacation time, floating holiday, compensatory time or leave without pay.

Section 3. Leave of Absence: A regular employee who has completed their probationary period may be granted a leave of absence without pay for up to twelve (12) months when the work of the employee's department will not be seriously jeopardized by their absence and when there is good cause for the leave. Requests for such leave must be in writing and must establish reasonable justification for the approval by the City. Benefits, sick leave and service credits (including actions related to merit adjustments, leave accruals, and

other time-based benefits or compensation) shall not continue to accrue for any period in which an employee is on unpaid leave status under this Section 3.

Section 4. Military Leave: Leaves of absence on a paid or nonpaid basis shall be as provided by ORS and the Veteran's Reemployment Rights Law, Title 38, USC, Chapter 43.

Section 5. Family Medical Leave: The City agrees to abide by the applicable provisions of state or federal law regarding family medical leave, as set forth in City policy.

ARTICLE 17 – LAYOFF

Section 1. Notice: A layoff is defined as an involuntary separation from the City for reasons that do not reflect discredit upon the employee. The affected employee and the Union shall be given written notice of a layoff at least thirty-one (31) calendar days before the effective date, stating the reason for the layoff, and the bumping options, if any, that the employee has.

Section 2. Order of Layoff: If a layoff is implemented, employees shall be laid off in inverse order of their seniority within the classification, and within the department, affected by the layoff. Before any regular full-time or regular part-time employee in a given classification may be laid off, all seasonal, casual and irregular part-time employees who are working in the same classification and department shall be laid off.

Seniority shall be as defined in Article 8, Section 1. In order to implement this definition, the City will provide the Union with a seniority list based upon the employee's hire date as a regular bargaining unit employee. For any employee to be affected either by layoff or bumping, the City will review the employee's personnel file to determine if the employee's listed seniority date needs to be adjusted by a period of unprotected unpaid leave. Bumping rights shall be based upon the employee's adjusted seniority date. If two (2) or more employees have equal seniority, the employee to be laid off shall be determined by lot.

Section 3. Bumping: In the event of a layoff, any employee who has been notified of a layoff shall, within ten (10) calendar days following notice of layoff, have the right to displace the least senior employee in the same or lower-paying classification provided they are fully qualified to perform the work of the lower-paying classification. An employee shall be considered qualified to perform the work of such lower classification if they meet all of the job qualification requirements specified in the current classification specification for the classification in question. Any employee who exercises their bumping rights shall serve a probationary period of three (3) months. During such probationary period the City shall have the right to lay the employee off if the employee is not performing the job in an adequate manner.

If an employee wishes to waive their right to displace an employee in a lower classification and thereby be subject to layoff, that employee shall so notify the City in writing within ten (10) calendar days of their receipt of notice of the layoff. When an employee bumps to a lower classification, as provided for above, they shall be placed at the maximum rate for the new classification or the employee's current salary rate, whichever is lesser. For purposes of this Article, non-bargaining unit employees regardless of prior service in the bargaining unit shall have no right to bump into a bargaining unit position.

Section 4. Recall: If a position opening occurs in the classification that the employee was employed in at the time of layoff, that employee, provided they have the greatest seniority of any employee on layoff from that class shall be offered the position.

An employee will remain on the layoff list and be eligible for recall for twelve (12) months. The City shall notify a laid off employee of a position opening by email and certified letter, return receipt requested, to their address of record as maintained in the employee's personnel file. It shall be the employee's responsibility to ensure that their current mailing and email address is on file at the time the recall occurs. The employee shall have three (3) days from the receipt, or return by the post office, of such notice to notify the City in writing of their intent to return within ten (10) days of the date of receipt of such notice. If the employee fails to so respond to a recall notice within the time herein specified, or if they refuse an offered position, all rights to recall shall be terminated.

Employees returning from layoff shall have previously accrued sick leave and seniority reinstated but shall not receive such benefits for the period of the layoff. Recalled employees shall serve a ninety (90)-day probationary period, unless returning to a former work division in the same or lower classification.

Section 5. Use of Consultants: The Order of Layoff, as defined by Section 2, above, shall not be construed to prohibit the City from calling in consultants with specialized skills and/or certifications on a temporary basis, to perform tasks that cannot be performed by remaining City employees. The City agrees that in the event it needs such consultants, the City will attempt to use an employee on layoff status to perform the work on a temporary basis before bringing in a non-employee, provided the employee on layoff status is available when the City needs the work performed and possesses the specialized skill(s) and/or certifications required for the work. If more than one laid off employee meets all of the requirements of the temporary position, bargaining unit seniority shall be the determining factor.

Section 6. Severance Pay: In the event of layoff, any employee with more than five (5) years of service with the City shall receive one (1) month's severance pay upon layoff.

If an employee who receives payment under this Section is recalled within six (6) months, they shall be permitted to take up to nine (9) months (18 paychecks) to repay the City for money received under this Section.

ARTICLE 18 – INVESTIGATIONS, DISCIPLINE AND DISCHARGE

Section 1. Investigatory Interview: The employee will be provided at least twenty-four (24) hours' notice of an investigatory interview along with the alleged conduct and applicable policy violation(s), and such notice shall include the employee's right to Union representation during the interview. In matters of a more complex nature, where the Union or the employee can show good cause for needing additional preparation time, they may request to the Human Resources Department for up to a forty-eight (48)-hour extension prior o the investigatory interview.

Section 2. Just Cause: Disciplinary actions taken against employees shall be limited to the following: written reprimand, disciplinary probation, reduction in pay or other monetary assessment, demotion, suspension, or discharge. Nothing in this agreement shall preclude an employee and the City from entering into a last chance agreement. Disciplinary action shall be for just cause only and will not be taken against an employee without procedural due process as herein defined, except as follows:

Discharge or demotion during a probationary period (Article 8), and demotion that is in lieu of a layoff (Article 17) or that is a bona fide reclassification shall not be the basis for a claim of a violation of this Article.

No disciplinary material shall be placed in the employee's personnel file that does not bear either the signature of the employee indicating that they have been shown the material or a statement by the employee that they

have been shown the material and has refused to sign it. A copy of such material shall be furnished to the employee. An employee may include an explanatory statement in the file in answer to any reprimand or other disciplinary documents.

However, the above shall not apply if timely personal service is not practicable. In such a circumstance, the City shall send a copy of the disciplinary material by registered letter to the last known address to the employee at the time the material is placed in the file. In addition, the registered return receipt shall be placed in the personnel file. Written reprimands which are more than four (4) years past the effective date shall only be used to show patterns of conduct or to support an employee's understanding of workplace rules or conduct.

All counseling materials and memos that are cautionary, derogatory or critical in nature, but less severe than a written reprimand shall be placed in the supervisor's file only, and not the official personnel file.

Material placed in the personnel record of an employee without conforming with the provision(s) of this Article will not be used by the City in any disciplinary proceedings involving the employee. If the City has reason to reprimand an employee, it shall be in a manner that is least likely to embarrass the employee before other employees and the public.

Section 3. Suspension Pending Investigation: An employee may be immediately suspended pending an investigation and completion of the due process steps if their continued presence on the job would constitute a safety hazard to themselves or to other employees or be potentially disruptive to City operations.

Such suspension may be without pay, however, if after the investigation the employee is reinstated without being disciplined, the employee shall receive all lost pay and benefits for the period of the suspension. No employee shall be suspended for more than three (3) weeks for the purpose of investigation pending further discipline.

Section 4. Due Process: Due process shall require the following:

(a) Before the City notifies the employee of disciplinary action pursuant to part (b) of this Section, the employee will be served with a written notice and provided an opportunity to respond as follows:

1. The employee shall be advised that disciplinary action is being considered.

2. The specific charges or performance deficiencies will be identified.

3. The employee will be advised of their right to meet with the supervisor with or without Union representation and respond to the charges.

(b) At or after the above-referenced meetings/response and such additional investigation as may be deemed appropriate by the supervisor has been completed, the supervisor shall make their decision and provide written notice thereof to the employee.

ARTICLE 19 – PERSONNEL RECORDS

Section 1. File Access: Each employee and each former employee shall have the right to review the contents of their own personnel file. At their option, they may request to be accompanied by a Union representative of

their choosing or give the Union representative written permission to inspect and make copies of file materials.

Access to an employee's personnel file shall be limited to only the individual employee or former employee involved, their designated representative, such supervisory and/or confidential employees of the City who are assigned to review and maintain personnel files, provided such limitations on access do not conflict with state public records law. The provisions of this Section 1 shall be inapplicable to any portion of an employee's personnel file which may be subpoenaed by a court of law, introduced as evidence in any arbitration proceeding, or which is subject to disclosure under public records law.

The employee shall have the right to receive a copy of the materials in their personnel file in full or part.

Except when otherwise authorized by the employee, in writing, no information from the employee's personnel file shall be reproduced or released for use outside of the City except verification of employment, employment dates, job title, and pay range and public records requests.

Section 2. Removal of Material from File: Upon employee request, and subject to Human Resources approval, letters of reprimand may be removed from an employee's personnel file three (3) years after they have been placed in the employee's file. The parties understand that the City may retain such records outside of the personnel file for purposes complying with its obligations under State archives law and for purposes of demonstrating notice and timing of prior communications with employees.

Section 3. Placement of Material in File: At the request of the employee, all letters and materials of commendation shall, subject to Section 2 of this Article, become a part of the employee's personnel file and the employee shall be furnished a copy of all such material at the time it is placed in the personnel file.

Section 4. Performance Evaluations: Employees shall have at least 24 (twenty-four) hours to read their performance evaluation prior to reviewing the evaluation with their supervisor.

ARTICLE 20 – CONTRACTING AND SUBCONTRACTING OF WORK

Notwithstanding the provisions of ORS. 243.650 to 243.782, the Union recognizes that the City shall have the right to make and to implement decisions relative to the contracting and subcontracting of work as it may determine; however, before the City may contract work presently and regularly performed by members of the bargaining unit and provided such contracting will result in the layoff or demotion of current members of the bargaining unit, the following shall occur:

1. The Union shall be notified in writing at least seventy (70) calendar days in advance of the proposed implementation of such subcontracting. Such notification shall include a detailed analysis of the likely impact on the bargaining unit, and shall also outline the projected financial impact and other considerations that the City has deemed are pertinent to its deliberations to contract or subcontract work.

2. Upon receipt of such notice, the Union shall have twenty (20) calendar days in which to notify the City of its desire to meet and discuss the subcontracting. The Union may propose changes in existing work rules, benefits, and/or wage rates in order to compete more effectively with the contractors or subcontractors and/or the Union may propose alternative staffing arrangements that it believes would reduce the impact of the contracting or subcontracting.

The City shall not finalize a decision to contract or subcontract such work until after it has afforded the Union the opportunity to meet as provided above. The City shall give full consideration to all timely Union proposals before a decision is finalized. If such work is to be contracted or subcontracted, the City agrees to transfer or demote employees to any available vacant positions rather than lay off employees whenever it is feasible to do so; provided the employee meets the minimum qualifications with respect to education and work experience for the position to which they are transferred or demoted, and provided that no employee rights or benefits under Article 17 – Layoff are abridged. A demotion shall be defined as involuntary reassignment to a new classification with a lower paying maximum salary rate.

ARTICLE 21 – GRIEVANCE PROCEDURE

Contract Interpretation: If there is a question about the interpretation of the language of the CBA, then the Local 199 President and Director of Human Resources (or their designees) must come to a mutually agreeable interpretation. If the parties are unable to come to a mutual agreement, then the issue may be grieved.

Whenever possible, bargaining unit members should first attempt to resolve issues informally with their immediate supervisor, consulting with the Union as needed.

For the purpose of this article, a union representative is considered to be a union steward or staff member of SEIU 503. For the purposes of the steps defined in this article, parties should generally meet at each step of the process. Employees may request union representation at any step in the grievance process.

Section 1. Procedure: To promote better relations, the parties agree to settle any disputes as to the meaning of interpretation of this contract by the following procedures: *(Any time limits or steps, specified in the grievance procedure, may be waived by mutual written agreement of the parties.)*

All responses, after the step 1 filing, and advancements in the grievance process are due within fourteen (14) calendar days of the previous submission. When responses are not received within fourteen (14) calendar days of submission, grievances may be advanced to the next step unless the parties have agreed upon a waiver of the time limits.

Action	**Deadline**	**Action**
Employee/Union knows or should have known about a breach of Agreement	21 days	File step 1 grievance
Step 1 grievance filed	14 days	Supervisor response due
Supervisor responds or fails to respond	14 days	File step 2 grievance
Step 2 grievance filed	14 days	Department head response due
Department head responds or fails to respond	14 days	File step 3 grievance
City Manager responds or fails to respond	14 days	Notify of intent to submit to arbitration

Step 1: Immediate Supervisor. The Union, or any employee with notice to the Union, may claim a breach of this Agreement in writing to the employee's immediate supervisor within twenty-one (21) calendar days from the occurrence thereof, or the employee's knowledge thereof. The notice shall be completed on the approved Official Statement of Grievance form and shall include:

(a) A statement of the grievance and relevant facts;

(b) Provision of the contract violated;

(c) Remedy sought

The supervisor or designee shall respond to the grievance in writing within fourteen (14) calendar days, with a copy to the Union.

Step 2: Department Head. If after fourteen (14) calendar days, the grievance remains unresolved, the grievance may be submitted within fourteen (14) calendar days to the department head with copy to the Human Resources Director. The department head or designee may meet with the aggrieved party, who may request Union representation at the hearing. The department head or designee shall respond to the grievance in writing within fourteen (14) calendar days, with a copy to the Union.

Step 3: City Manager. If, after fourteen (14) calendar days from the date of submission of the grievance to the department head, the grievance remains unresolved, the grievance may be submitted within fourteen (14) calendar days to the City Manager or designee, who shall meet with the aggrieved party and Union representatives and shall respond to the grievance in writing within fourteen (14) calendar days, with a copy to the Union.

Step 4: Arbitration. If the grievance is not resolved within fourteen (14) calendar days from submission of the grievance to the City Manager, the Union may notify the City of its intent to submit the matter to an arbitrator within fourteen (14) calendar days from the time the grievance response was received or due. The arbitrator shall be selected by mutual agreement of the parties. If the parties cannot agree on an arbitrator within twenty-five (25) calendar days of the submission of the grievance to the City Manager, they shall be chosen in the following manner:

(a) A list of eleven (11) Oregon/Washington arbitrators from the Oregon Employment Relations Board shall be requested and the parties shall alternately strike one (1) name from the list until only one (1) is left. The Union shall strike the first name. The one (1) remaining shall be the arbitrator.

(b) The arbitrator shall render a decision in writing within thirty (30) days of the close of the hearing. The powers of the arbitrator shall be limited to interpretation of this Agreement, determining whether a specific provision of this Agreement has been violated, and establishing an appropriate remedy provided such remedy is within the scope of this Agreement. The decision of the arbitrator shall be binding on both parties.

(c) The cost of the arbitration shall be borne by the losing party. Each party shall be responsible for the costs of presenting its own case to the arbitrator.

Section 2. Failure to Meet Time Limits or Steps: Failure to submit the grievance in accordance with these time limits without such waiver shall constitute abandonment of the grievance. A grievance may be terminated at any time upon receipt of a signed statement from the Union or the employee that the matter has been resolved.

If at any step of the grievance procedure the City fails to issue a response within the time limits set forth in this Article, the grievance shall automatically advance to the next step of the grievance procedure unless withdrawn by the grievant or the Union.

Section 3. Calculation of Time: For purposes of this Article, time shall be calculated on the basis of calendar days unless otherwise expressly indicated. When a timeline due date falls on a Saturday, Sunday, or other day

in which the City is officially closed, the due date shall be extended to the following business day in which the City is open.

ARTICLE 22 – CITY CLOSURE

Section 1. When, in the judgment of the City, weather or other hazardous conditions require the closing of City offices after employees report to work, employees shall be paid for the remainder of their shifts. Employees receiving regular pay during an office closure must be available during their regular work shift and complete any work that can be reasonably accomplished from home, consistent with policy 62.0 – City Closures and Modified Operations.

Section 2. Employees required to work onsite despite city office closures will be credited with compensatory time off on a one-to-one basis for hours worked after other employees were sent home.

Section 3. If weather or other conditions become hazardous during the workday, employees may choose to go home prior to the end of their shift, after notifying and receiving approval from their supervisor or designee. Employees may use their eligible paid leave accruals or leave without pay.

Section 4. The City may notify employees not to report to work onsite prior to the beginning of the work shift because of inclement weather or hazardous conditions. For employees unable to work remotely, this leave will be considered time worked. When the closure is for morning only, employees will be expected to report for whatever remains of their shift once the city is reopened. Employees who fail to report and/or request and receive permission to not report will use their eligible paid leave accruals or leave without pay for the full day.

Section 5. When extreme weather or other conditions make physically coming to work dangerous, employees shall be excused from reporting to work after notifying and receiving approval from their supervisor or designee. Employees unable to work remotely may use their eligible paid leave accruals or leave without pay.

ARTICLE 23 – TERM OF AGREEMENT AND REOPENING

This Agreement shall be effective and shall remain in full force and effect through the 30th day of June 2025.

This Agreement shall automatically be renewed from year to year thereafter unless either party shall notify the other in writing no later than October 1, 2024, that it wishes to modify the Agreement.

CITY OF TIGARD

Steve Rymer, City Manager

Date:

Jim Loeffler, Human Resources

Date:

SEIU Local 503/OPEU Local 199

Melissa Unger, Executive Director

Date:

Jill Bentley, Local 199 President

Date:

Holly Fenton, Bargaining Team

Date:

Jennifer Joe, Bargaining Team

Date:

Cally Meldrum, Bargaining Team

Date:

Kyle Arnhart, Bargaining Team

Date:

Evan Paster, SEIU Organizer

Date:

APPENDIX A – SALARY SCHEDULES

2022-2023 SEIU SALARY SCHEDULE

City of Tigard
2022 - 2023 Salary Schedule
SEIU Group

Range #		Step 1	Step 2	Step 3	Step 4	Step 5	Step 6	Step 7
S16	*Monthly*	2,817.8431	2,958.7353	3,106.6721	3,262.0057	3,425.1060	3,596.3612	3,776.1793
Library Aide	*Hourly*	16.2571	17.0700	17.9231	18.8192	19.7601	20.7481	21.7856
	Annually	33,815.00	35,505.0000	37,280.0000	39,144.0000	41,101.0000	43,156.0000	45,314.0000
	Pay Period	1,300.5769	1,365.5769	1,433.8462	1,505.5385	1,580.8077	1,659.8462	1,742.8462
S22	*Monthly*	3,267.7732	3,431.1618	3,602.7199	3,782.8559	3,971.9987	4,170.5986	4,379.1286
Accounting Assistant I	*Hourly*	18.8529	19.7955	20.7851	21.8240	22.9154	24.0611	25.2644
Administrative Specialist I	*Annually*	39,214.0000	41,174.0000	43,233.0000	45,394.0000	47,664.0000	50,047.0000	52,550.0000
Court Clerk I	*Pay Period*	1,508.2308	1,583.6154	1,662.8077	1,745.9231	1,833.2308	1,924.8846	2,021.1538
S24	*Monthly*	3,430.0716	3,601.5752	3,781.6539	3,970.7366	4,169.2735	4,377.7371	4,596.6240
Reprographics Specialist	*Hourly*	19.7889	20.7784	21.8173	22.9082	24.0534	25.2563	26.5188
	Annually	41,161.0000	43,219.0000	45,380.0000	47,649.0000	50,031.0000	52,533.0000	55,159.0000
	Pay Period	1,583.1154	1,662.2692	1,745.3846	1,832.6538	1,924.2692	2,020.5000	2,121.5000
S25	*Monthly*	3,519.1696	3,695.1281	3,879.8845	4,073.8787	4,277.5726	4,491.4513	4,716.0238
Library Assistant	*Hourly*	20.3029	21.3183	22.3841	23.5034	24.6784	25.9120	27.2077
	Annually	42,230.0000	44,342.0000	46,559.0000	48,887.0000	51,331.0000	53,897.0000	56,592.0000
	Pay Period	1,624.2308	1,705.4615	1,790.7308	1,880.2692	1,974.2692	2,072.9615	2,176.6154
S26	*Monthly*	3,607.1593	3,787.5173	3,976.8931	4,175.7378	4,384.5247	4,603.7509	4,833.9385
Records Technician	*Hourly*	20.8106	21.8510	22.9438	24.0909	25.2952	26.5601	27.8880
	Annually	43,286.0000	45,450.0000	47,723.0000	50,109.0000	52,614.0000	55,245.0000	58,007.0000
	Pay Period	1,664.8462	1,748.0769	1,835.5000	1,927.2692	2,023.6154	2,124.8077	2,231.0385
S28	*Monthly*	3,789.7700	3,979.2585	4,178.2214	4,387.1325	4,606.4891	4,836.8136	5,078.6543
Administrative Specialist II	*Hourly*	21.8639	22.9572	24.1053	25.3106	26.5760	27.9048	29.3000
Court Clerk II	*Annually*	45,477.0000	47,751.0000	50,139.0000	52,646.0000	55,278.0000	58,042.0000	60,944.0000
	Pay Period	1,749.1154	1,836.5769	1,928.4231	2,024.8462	2,126.0769	2,232.3846	2,344.0000
S29	*Monthly*	3,884.5001	4,078.7251	4,282.6614	4,496.7944	4,721.6341	4,957.7159	5,205.6017
Accounting Assistant II	*Hourly*	22.4106	23.5313	24.7077	25.9433	27.2404	28.6024	30.0322
Customer Service Field Worker	*Annually*	46,614.0000	48,945.0000	51,392.0000	53,962.0000	56,660.0000	59,493.0000	62,467.0000
Permit Technician Assistant	*Pay Period*	1,792.8462	1,882.5000	1,976.6154	2,075.4615	2,179.2308	2,288.1923	2,402.5769
Senior Library Assistant								
Utility Worker I								

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S30	***Monthly***	3,981.6167	4,180.6975	4,389.7324	4,609.2190	4,839.6800	5,081.6640	5,335.7472
	Hourly	22.9707	24.1192	25.3255	26.5918	27.9212	29.3173	30.7832
Facilities Maintenance Technician I	***Annually***	47,779.0000	50,168.0000	52,677.0000	55,311.0000	58,076.0000	60,980.0000	64,029.0000
	Pay Period	1,837.6538	1,929.5385	2,026.0385	2,127.3462	2,233.6923	2,345.3846	2,462.6538
S31	***Monthly***	4,081.1561	4,285.2139	4,499.4746	4,724.4483	4,960.6707	5,208.7043	5,469.1395
Engineering Technician I	***Hourly***	23.5452	24.7226	25.9587	27.2563	28.6192	30.0500	31.5529
Fleet Maintenance Technician	***Annually***	48,974.0000	51,423.0000	53,994.0000	56,693.0000	59,528.0000	62,504.0000	65,630.0000
Utility Worker II	***Pay Period***	1,883.6154	1,977.8077	2,076.6923	2,180.5000	2,289.5385	2,404.0000	2,524.2308
S32	***Monthly***	4,183.1914	4,392.3510	4,611.9685	4,842.5669	5,084.6953	5,338.9301	5,605.8766
Facilities Maintenance Technician II	***Hourly***	24.1337	25.3404	26.6077	27.9380	29.3346	30.8014	32.3418
Program Specialist	***Annually***	50,198.0000	52,708.0000	55,344.0000	58,111.0000	61,016.0000	64,067.0000	67,271.0000
Senior Administrative Specialist	***Pay Period***	1,930.6923	2,027.2308	2,128.6154	2,235.0385	2,346.7692	2,464.1154	2,587.3462
Senior Court Clerk								
S33	***Monthly***	4,287.7771	4,502.1660	4,727.2743	4,963.6380	5,211.8199	5,472.4109	5,746.0314
Senior Accounting Assistant	***Hourly***	24.7370	25.9740	27.2726	28.6365	30.0683	31.5716	33.1500
Senior Customer Service Field Worker	***Annually***	51,453.0000	54,026.0000	56,727.0000	59,564.0000	62,542.0000	65,669.0000	68,952.0000
Water Utility Tech I	***Pay Period***	1,978.9615	2,077.9231	2,181.8077	2,290.9231	2,405.4615	2,525.7308	2,652.0000
S34	***Monthly***	4,394.9680	4,614.7164	4,845.4522	5,087.7248	5,342.1111	5,609.2166	5,889.6775
Engineering Assistant *	***Hourly***	25.3558	26.6236	27.9543	29.3524	30.8197	32.3611	33.9788
	Annually	52,740.0000	55,377.0000	58,145.0000	61,053.0000	64,105.0000	67,311.0000	70,676.0000
	Pay Period	2,028.4615	2,129.8846	2,236.3462	2,348.1923	2,465.5769	2,588.8846	2,718.3077
S35	***Monthly***	4,504.8367	4,730.0785	4,966.5825	5,214.9116	5,475.6572	5,749.4400	6,036.9120
CMMS Specialist	***Hourly***	25.9894	27.2889	28.6534	30.0861	31.5904	33.1697	34.8284
Mechanic *	***Annually***	54,058.0000	56,761.0000	59,599.0000	62,579.0000	65,708.0000	68,993.0000	72,443.0000
Permit Technician	***Pay Period***	2,079.1538	2,183.1154	2,292.2692	2,406.8846	2,527.2308	2,653.5769	2,786.2692
Records Management Specialist								
Purchasing Specialist								

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S36	***Monthly***	4,617.4562	4,848.3290	5,090.7455	5,345.2827	5,612.5469	5,893.1742	6,187.8329
GIS Technician II	***Hourly***	26.6389	27.9712	29.3697	30.8380	32.3803	33.9990	35.6990
	Annually	55,409.0000	58,180.0000	61,089.0000	64,143.0000	67,351.0000	70,718.0000	74,254.0000
	Pay Period	2,131.1154	2,237.6923	2,349.5769	2,467.0385	2,590.4231	2,719.9231	2,855.9231
S37	***Monthly***	4,732.8995	4,969.5445	5,218.0217	5,478.9228	5,752.8689	6,040.5124	6,342.5380
Building Inspector I	***Hourly***	27.3053	28.6707	30.1038	31.6091	33.1894	34.8490	36.5913
Code Compliance Officer	***Annually***	56,795.0000	59,635.0000	62,616.0000	65,747.0000	69,034.0000	72,486.0000	76,110.0000
Engineering Technician II	***Pay Period***	2,184.4231	2,293.6538	2,408.3077	2,528.7308	2,655.1538	2,787.9231	2,927.3077
Librarian								
Senior Facilities Maintenance Technician								
Senior Utility Worker								
Water Utility Tech II								
S39	***Monthly***	4,972.4939	5,221.1186	5,482.1745	5,756.2833	6,044.0974	6,346.3023	6,663.6174
Senior Permit Technician	***Hourly***	28.6875	30.1216	31.6279	33.2091	34.8697	36.6135	38.4438
	Annually	59,670.0000	62,653.0000	65,786.0000	69,075.0000	72,529.0000	76,156.0000	79,963.0000
	Pay Period	2,295.0000	2,409.7308	2,530.2308	2,656.7308	2,789.5769	2,929.0769	3,075.5000
S40	***Monthly***	5,096.8089	5,351.6493	5,619.2318	5,900.1934	6,195.2031	6,504.9632	6,830.2114
Graphic Designer	***Hourly***	29.4048	30.8750	32.4188	34.0394	35.7413	37.5288	39.4053
Information Technology Specialist	***Annually***	61,162.0000	64,220.0000	67,431.0000	70,802.0000	74,342.0000	78,060.0000	81,963.0000
	Pay Period	2,352.3846	2,470.0000	2,593.5000	2,723.1538	2,859.3077	3,002.3077	3,152.4231
S41	***Monthly***	5,224.2392	5,485.4512	5,759.7237	6,047.7099	6,350.0954	6,667.6002	7,000.9802
Senior Engineering Technician	***Hourly***	30.1399	31.6466	33.2293	34.8909	36.6351	38.4668	40.3904
Senior Librarian	***Annually***	62,691.0000	65,825.0000	69,117.0000	72,573.0000	76,201.0000	80,011.0000	84,012.0000
Senior Water Utility Technician	***Pay Period***	2,411.1923	2,531.7308	2,658.3462	2,791.2692	2,930.8077	3,077.3462	3,231.2308
S42	***Monthly***	5,354.8393	5,622.5813	5,903.7103	6,198.8958	6,508.8406	6,834.2827	7,175.9968
Plans Examiner	***Hourly***	30.8933	32.4380	34.0601	35.7630	37.5510	39.4284	41.4000
Senior Graphic Designer	***Annually***	64,258.0000	67,471.0000	70,845.0000	74,387.0000	78,106.0000	82,011.0000	86,112.0000
	Pay Period	2,471.4615	2,595.0385	2,724.8077	2,861.0385	3,004.0769	3,154.2692	3,312.0000

* Position Not Currently Filled
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City of Tigard
2022 - 2023 Salary Schedule
SEIU Group

Range #		Step 1	Step 2	Step 3	Step 4	Step 5	Step 6	Step 7
S43	*Monthly*	5,488.7003	5,763.1353	6,051.2921	6,353.8567	6,671.5495	7,005.1270	7,355.3833
Building Inspector II	*Hourly*	31.6654	33.2490	34.9115	36.6567	38.4899	40.4144	42.4351
	Annually	65,864.0000	69,158.0000	72,616.0000	76,246.0000	80,059.0000	84,062.0000	88,265.0000
	Pay Period	2,533.2308	2,659.9231	2,792.9231	2,932.5385	3,079.1923	3,233.1538	3,394.8077
S44	*Monthly*	5,625 9314	5,907.2280	6,202.5894	6,512.7188	6,838.3548	7,180.2725	7,539.2861
Environmental Program Coordinator	*Hourly*	32.4572	34.0803	35.7841	37.5736	39.4519	41.4245	43.4957
GIS Analyst II	*Annually*	67,511.0000	70,887.0000	74,431.0000	78,153.0000	82,060.0000	86,163.0000	90,471.0000
Project Coordinator	*Pay Period*	2,596.5769	2,726.4231	2,862.7308	3,005.8846	3,156.1538	3,313.9615	3,479.6538
S45	*Monthly*	5,766.5692	6,054.8977	6,357.6425	6,675.5247	7,009.3009	7,359.7659	7,727.7542
Engineering Construction Inspector *	*Hourly*	33.2688	34.9322	36.6788	38.5125	40.4385	42.4601	44.5832
	Annually	69,199.0000	72,659.0000	76,292.0000	80,106.0000	84,112.0000	88,317.0000	92,733.0000
	Pay Period	2,661.5000	2,794.5769	2,934.3077	3,081.0000	3,235.0769	3,396.8077	3,566.6538
S47	*Monthly*	6,058.5019	6,361.4270	6,679.4983	7,013.4733	7,364.1469	7,732.3543	8,118.9720
Senior Building Inspector	*Hourly*	34.9529	36.7005	38.5356	40.4625	42.4856	44.6096	46.8404
Senior Plans Examiner	*Annually*	72,702.0000	76,337.0000	80,154.0000	84,162.0000	88,370.0000	92,788.0000	97,428.0000
Senior GIS Programmer Analyst	*Pay Period*	2,796.2308	2,936.0385	3,082.8462	3,237.0000	3,398.8462	3,568.7692	3,747.2308
S48	*Monthly*	6,209 9609	6,520.4589	6,846.4819	7,188.8060	7,548.2463	7,925.6586	8,321.9415
Senior Environmental Program Coordinator	*Hourly*	35.8269	37.6183	39.4990	41.4740	43.5476	45.7250	48.0111
	Annually	74,520.0000	78,246.0000	82,158.0000	86,266.0000	90,579.0000	95,108.0000	99,863.0000
	Pay Period	2,866.1538	3,009.4615	3,159.9231	3,317.9231	3,483.8077	3,658.0000	3,840.8846

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APPENDIX B – BUILDING INSPECTOR DIFFERENTIAL

The intent of this Appendix is to update the names of the certification for the building inspectors and not a reduction in benefits from the 2016-2019 CBA for bargaining unit employees.

	Building Inspector II & Senior Building Inspector			**Building Inspector I**	**Plans Examiner**	**Sr Plans Examiner**
Base Requirements	A-level Plumbing Residential Plumbing	A-level Electrical Residential Electrical	A-level Structural & Mechanical Residential Structural & Mechanical	Residential Structural & Mechanical	1&2 Family Plans Examiner	A-level Plans Examiner (FLS) A-level Structural & Mechanical
Items eligible for $75/month each	A-level Structural & Mechanical A-level Electrical Residential Structural & Mechanical Residential Electrical A-level and Residential Structural & Mechanical	A-level Structural & Mechanical A-level Plumbing Residential Structural & Mechanical Residential Plumbing A-level and Residential Structural & Mechanical	A-level Electrical A-level Plumbing Residential Electrical Residential Plumbing	Residential Electrical Residential Plumbing A-level Structural & Mechanical A-level Electrical A-level Plumbing	A-level Electrical A-level Plumbing A-level Plans Examiner (FLS) A-level and Residential Structural & Mechanical	A-level Electrical A-level Plumbing
Items Eligible for $30/month bonus each	NONE	NONE	NONE	NONE	Residential Electrical Residential Plumbing	Residential Electrical Residential Plumbing Residential Structural & Mechanical
Items eligible for $10/month each	NONE	NONE	NONE	Manufactured Home Installation Inspector	Manufactured Home Installation Inspector	NONE

APPENDIX C – LABOR AND MANAGEMENT COLLABORATION COMMITTEE (LMC)

The parties agree to continue this collaborative program designed to explore the effectiveness of labor/management meetings between department management and Union representatives. The parties therefore agree as follows:

1. The city departments listed below listed as item number two may choose to convene or continue departmental labor/management committees.
2. The three committees may be formed from the following departments: a. Library; b. Public Works; c. CD/Finance/Central Services.
3. Each committee will consist of up to three members of management and up to three SEIU union members from the department. The management representatives will be selected by the City and the employee representatives will be selected by the Union.
4. Cross-departmental committees may be set up as needed by mutual agreement.
5. Each committee will meet as needed for a period of up to one-and-a-half hours for the purpose of working collaboratively toward solutions to current workplace issues, for improved efficiency and productivity, and for effective, two-way communication and respectful working relationships. The committees by mutual agreement may set alternative meeting schedules or make other changes, including canceling meetings, as mutually agreed by the committee members.
6. Employee representatives of the committees will be compensated for their time spent in committee meetings with management.
7. The committees will have no authority to modify the collective bargaining agreement, discuss active grievances, or engage in bargaining over mandatory subjects.
8. Either party may re-evaluate the collaboration program on a yearly basis. This program may be modified, canceled, and/or extended beyond the length of this Agreement, only by mutual agreement.
9. Either party may call for an LMC meeting to be scheduled, no more than once every other month. This request cannot be denied.

APPENDIX D – COMMERCIAL DRIVERS LICENSE IMPACT OF LOSS

Employees in positions requiring the possession of a commercial driver license (CDL) are expected to maintain the CDL. An employee holding such a position who is unavailable for work in that position while recovering from injury or illness may be placed temporarily on a light duty assignment (if available) or on leave where a temporary light duty assignment is not available. Such temporary reassignment or leave would not impact the employee's classification. However, an employee who is unavailable for work in that position for six (6) months or more may be impacted.

To maintain operational efficiency, it is necessary that a sufficient number of employees in Utility Worker positions who have a CDL. When a Utility Worker II is unable to or chooses not to maintain the CDL, that employee may request to be reclassified to Utility Worker I, if the division is able to maintain operational efficiencies with the change in classification, subject to approval by the supervisor and Public Works Director. Such employee would remain in the Utility Worker I classification until they regain the qualification to work as Utility Worker II (CDL is reinstated) and/or unless they were bumped out of the Utility Worker I classification. The impact of the change in classification would be consistent with the voluntary demotion process.

If too many staff lost their CDLs, such that operational efficiencies were negatively impacted, then the process to determine which staff would be allowed to reclassify down into a Utility Worker I and/or remain in the Utility Worker I classification would be as follows:

- First priority would be given to employees with accepted workers' compensation medical conditions (EG on the job injuries). If more than one staff was so situated, bargaining unit seniority would be the determining factor between the staff, should it be necessary.

- Second priority would be given to employees with personal medical conditions preventing them from maintaining a CDL. Again, if more than one employee was so situated, bargaining unit seniority would be the determining factor should it be necessary.

- When an employee's loss of a CDL is related to a medical condition, the City would engage in the interactive process with that employee, consistent with the ADA and Oregon law, to determine whether transfer to an open position not requiring a CDL would be reasonable (such as other vacant positions within the City where the employee might be capable of performing the essential functions with or without reasonable accommodation). If no such transfer position is available, then a medical layoff would be the next step. Employees who are subject to such a medical layoff will then have rights consistent with other laid off employees per Article 17, including recall rights for a period of 12 months following separation; where the medical condition is work-related, such an employee may also have reinstatement or reemployment rights under state workers' compensation laws.

- When an employee's loss of CDL is related to a non-medical situation, the employee may voluntarily demote into a lower-level vacant position for which the employee meets the minimum qualifications. If no such position is available, then the employee is laid off.

  The Senior Utility Worker job classification also requires the maintenance of a CDL and therefore Seniors would also potentially be allowed to reclassify down to a Utility Worker I should the CDL be lost under the same rules as those listed above, so long as it could be accommodated operationally. However, once the CDL was reinstated, a former Senior would not necessarily be allowed to return to the former Senior position and might instead be moved up to a Utility Worker II.

- In a case where medical reasons caused the loss of the CDL and the employee has been reclassified to a Utility Worker I, where the medical reason was work related, and where the employee was able to reinstate the CDL within three years of the date of injury, then reinstatement to the former Senior position would be permitted. In such cases any promotion would need to be rolled backward. [2]

- In a case where medical reasons caused the loss of the CDL, where the employee has been reclassified to a Utility Worker I and where the medical reason was non-work related, if the CDL is lost for more than six (6) months, then the former Senior would not be allowed to return to the Senior classification, but would be moved to a Utility Worker II upon reinstatement of the CDL.

- When an employee in a Senior Utility Worker position loses a CDL related to a medical condition but no Utility Worker I position is available, the City would engage in the interactive process with that employee, consistent with the ADA and Oregon law, to determine whether transfer to an open position not requiring a CDL would be reasonable (such as other vacant positions within the City where the employee might be capable of performing the essential functions with or without reasonable accommodation). If no such transfer position is available, then a medical layoff would be the next step. Employees who are subject to such a medical layoff will then have rights consistent with other laid off employees per Article 17, including recall rights for a period of 12 months following separation; where the medical condition is work-related, such an employee may also have reinstatement or reemployment rights under state workers' compensation laws.

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[2] Current Workers' Compensation law requires that should an employee be accommodated into another role and then recover such that they could again fulfill the essential functions of the formerly held position, that reinstatement to the former position is required. Thus, any promotion of other staff that occurred in the interim, would need to be undone, the impacted staff would be treated as a bump down.

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Business Meeting

Meeting Date: 10/11/2022

Length (in minutes): 45 Minutes

Agenda Title: Urban Livestock Briefing

Authored By: Hope Pollard

Presented By:

Item Type: Update, Discussion, Direct Staff

Public Hearing Legal Ad Required?: No

Publication Date:

Information

EXPLANATION OF ISSUE

Receive project update on urban livestock regulations (Phase I of Tigard HOME: Housing, Opportunity, Mobility, and Ease).

ACTION REQUESTED

No formal action requested. Discussion only.

BACKGROUND INFORMATION

Dates of Previous and Potential Future Considerations

Previous Considerations:

- May 17, 2022: Introduction to the Tigard HOME (Housing, Opportunity, Mobility, and Ease) project.
- July 19, 2022: Briefing on Phase 1: Urban Agriculture and initial community feedback.

Future Considerations:

- October 2022: Adoption of urban agriculture regulations.
- Fall/Winter 2022: Briefing for beginning next phase of the HOME project

Public Involvement

There has been significant public involvement in this project, as reflected by the following. Note: public comments and analysis are included as attachments to this report.

- An interested parties list composed of 167 individuals.
- Two open house events held at the library:
    - June 29, 2022: attended by 14 people
    - September 20, 2022: attended by 22 people
- Presence at the Tigard Street Fair on September 10, 2022, where staff received 13 written comments and provided information for community members to sign up for the September 20 open house.
- Emailed correspondence with approximately 55 individuals.
- Phone calls, site visits, and other written correspondence.

Impacts

Discussion around how to approach urban livestock regulations will deliver on two of the Council's Community Promises:

- Community Promise 2: Environment: We will embrace sustainability to improve our natural resources and the livability of our community.
- Community Promise 3: Engagement: We will involve all voices in our community while building trusting relationships.

Current Status

Tigard HOME was first introduced to the Planning Commission and City Council at a joint briefing on May 17, 2022. At that briefing, staff was directed to fast track the urban agriculture component of the project, given the significant public comment received on the subject.

With an interested parties list of 167 individuals, email and mail correspondence with about 55 individuals, phone calls, other written comments, and event attendance, the level of public involvement in this project has been significant (Attachment 1). While at the start of this project there appeared to be a strong demand for more intensive regulations, many community members have since gathered to express a groundswell of support for no change to the current regulations with enforcement through the nuisance code.

At this briefing, we will:

- Introduce key categories of draft regulations;
- Review takeaways from community outreach efforts; and
- Discuss adoption timeline.

Draft Regulations

Following direction from the Planning Commission and City Council in May, staff worked with livestock experts and community members to draft urban livestock regulations. The regulations as currently drafted allow a basic number of animals outright, wile providing a path to exceed this maximum number for experienced livestock managers. The draft regulations also include specific shelter and storage requirements aimed at reducing infestation and predation.

To facilitate public input, staff shared a draft copy of these regulations with the community at the Open House event on September 20 and received significant feedback. The draft regulations include the following provisions:

- Number of livestock allowed
  - 6 chickens, 6 rabbits, and 3 goats are allowed on any lot.
  - To exceed the maximum number, a community member may apply for a livestock license and attest to being educated in best practices. With a license, the maximum number of animals allowed is determined by the property's ability to accommodate the minimum structure size. Bees are allowed only with a livestock license.
  - Other livestock animals, including roosters and large livestock, are prohibited.

- Minimum and maximum structure sizes and setbacks

	Minimum Shelter Size (per animal) Min setback 5 feet from PL	**Minimum Run Size (per animal)**
Chickens and domestic fowl	4 sf	10 sf
Rabbits	4 sf	10 sf

Goats	20 sf	100 sf

- Required storage of materials: All beekeeping and livestock-related materials, such as feed, must be stored in securely lidded containers.
- Educational requirements: To obtain a license, the applicant must attest to being educated in livestock best practices including categories such as, but not limited to, animal health, manure management, and pest control.

Given the volume of feedback, staff is currently working to refine the regulations, which will be redrafted and shared with the Commission and Council for adoption hearings on October 17 and November 1. The purpose of tonight's briefing is to inform the Council of community input received on this project to date.

Public comments, including a detailed breakdown of responses to the draft regulations, are included as attachments to this memo.

ALTERNATIVES & RECOMMENDATION

No alternatives to consider at this time.

ADDITIONAL RESOURCES

Attachments

Presentation

Attachment 1 Community Outreach Summary

Attachment 2 Previous Briefing Staff Report

Attachment 3.0 Emailed and Mailed Comments

Attachment 4 Sept 20 Event Boards

Attachment 5 Sept 20 In Person Written Comment

Attachment 6 Sept 10 Street Fair Comments

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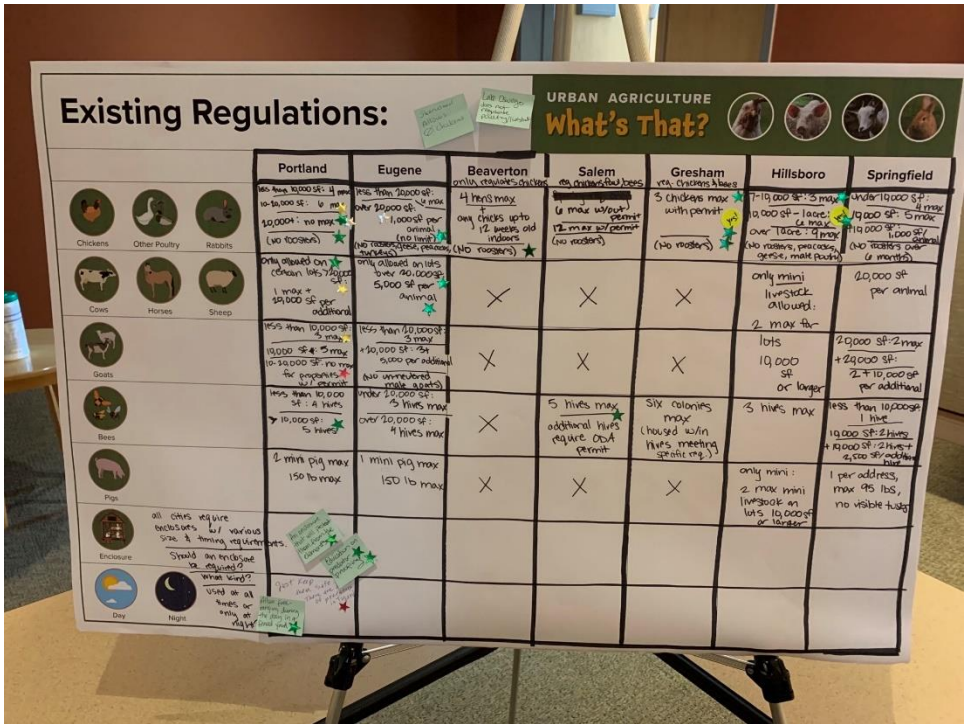
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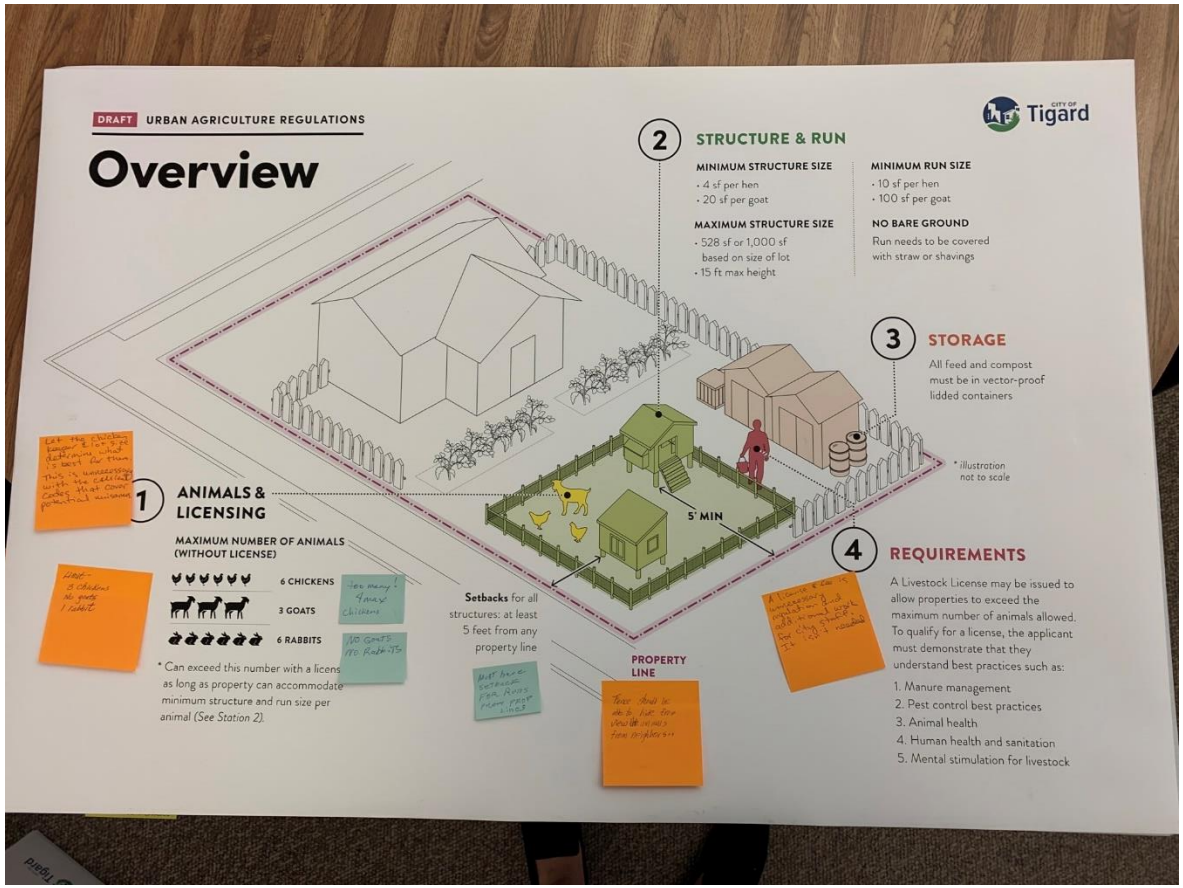
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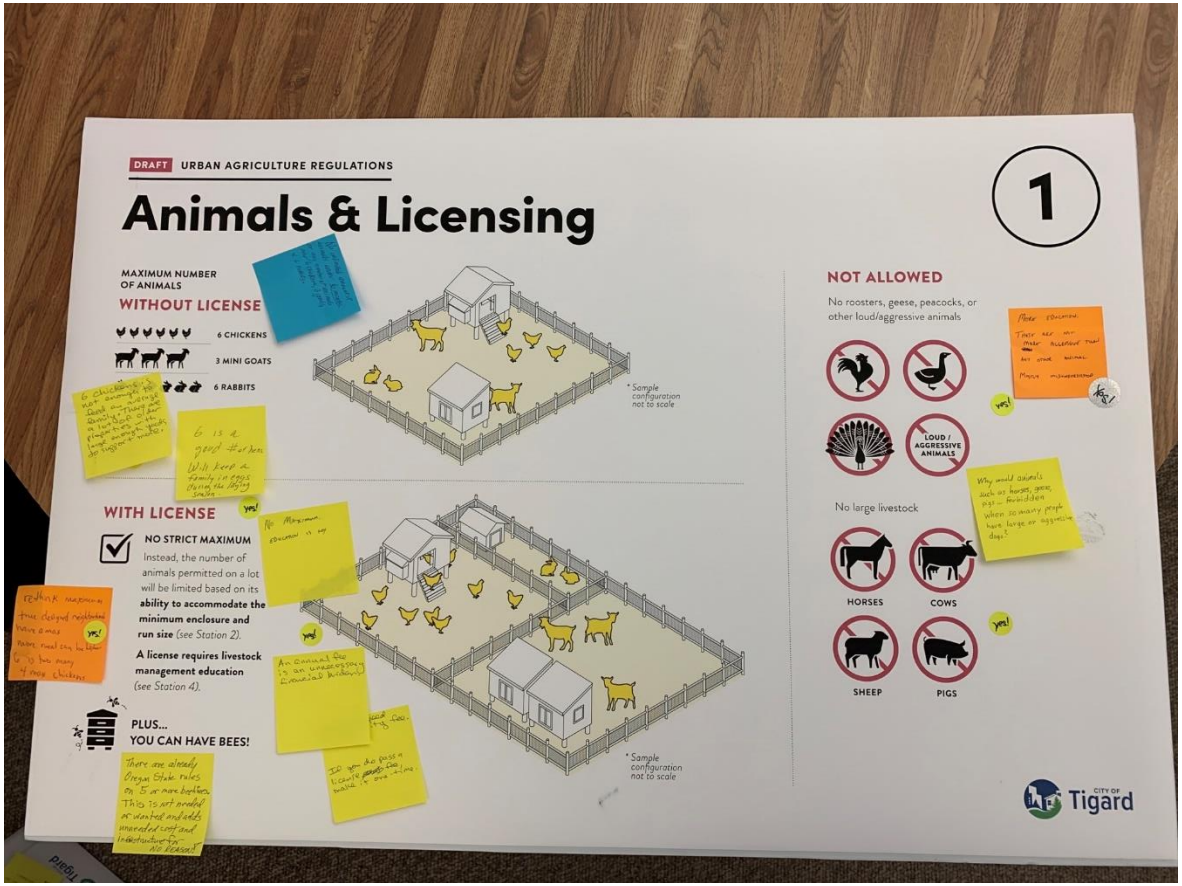
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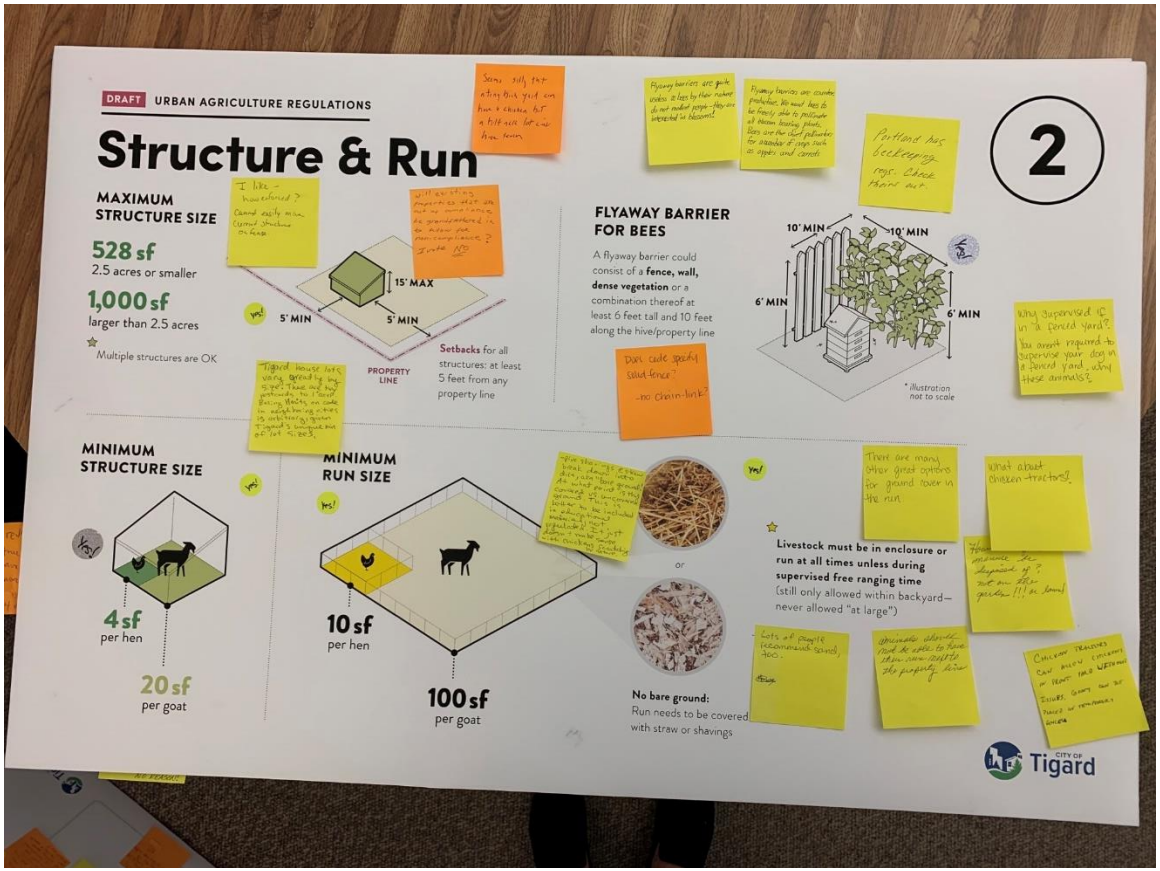
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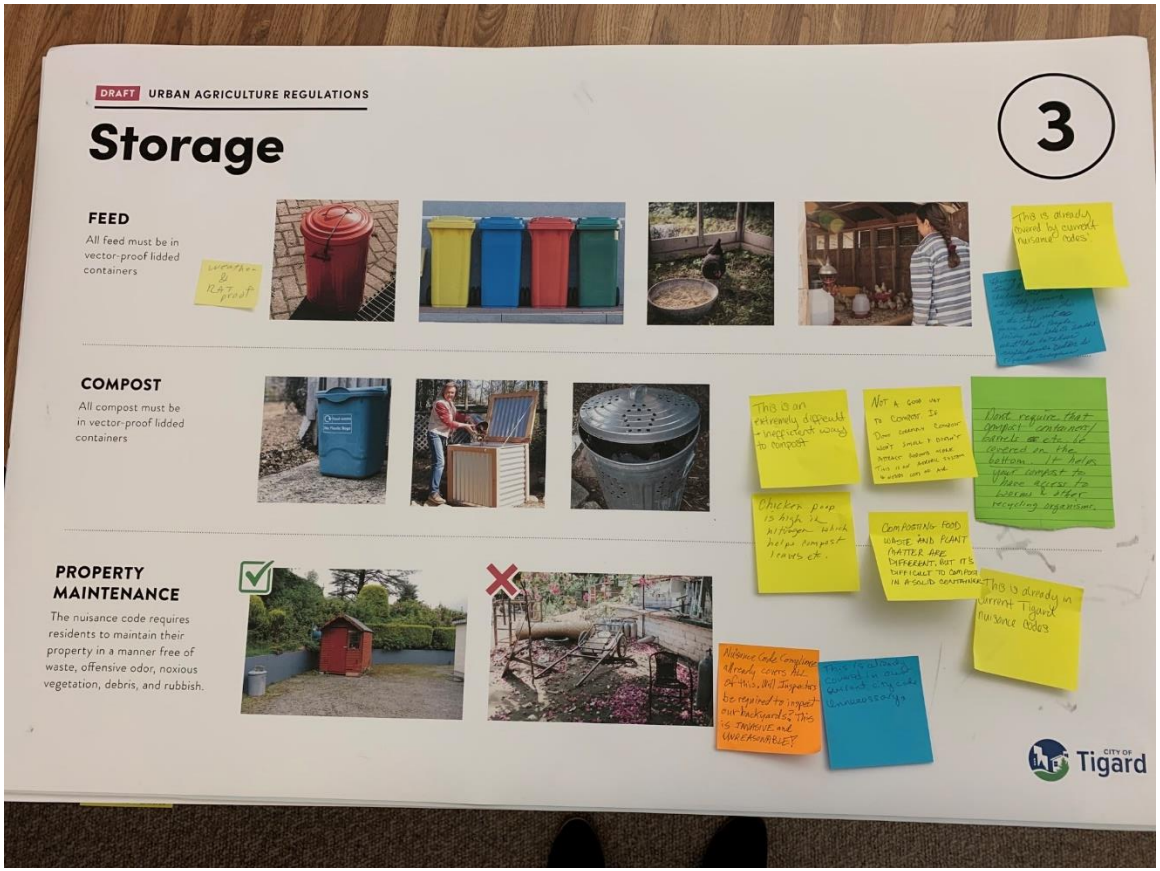
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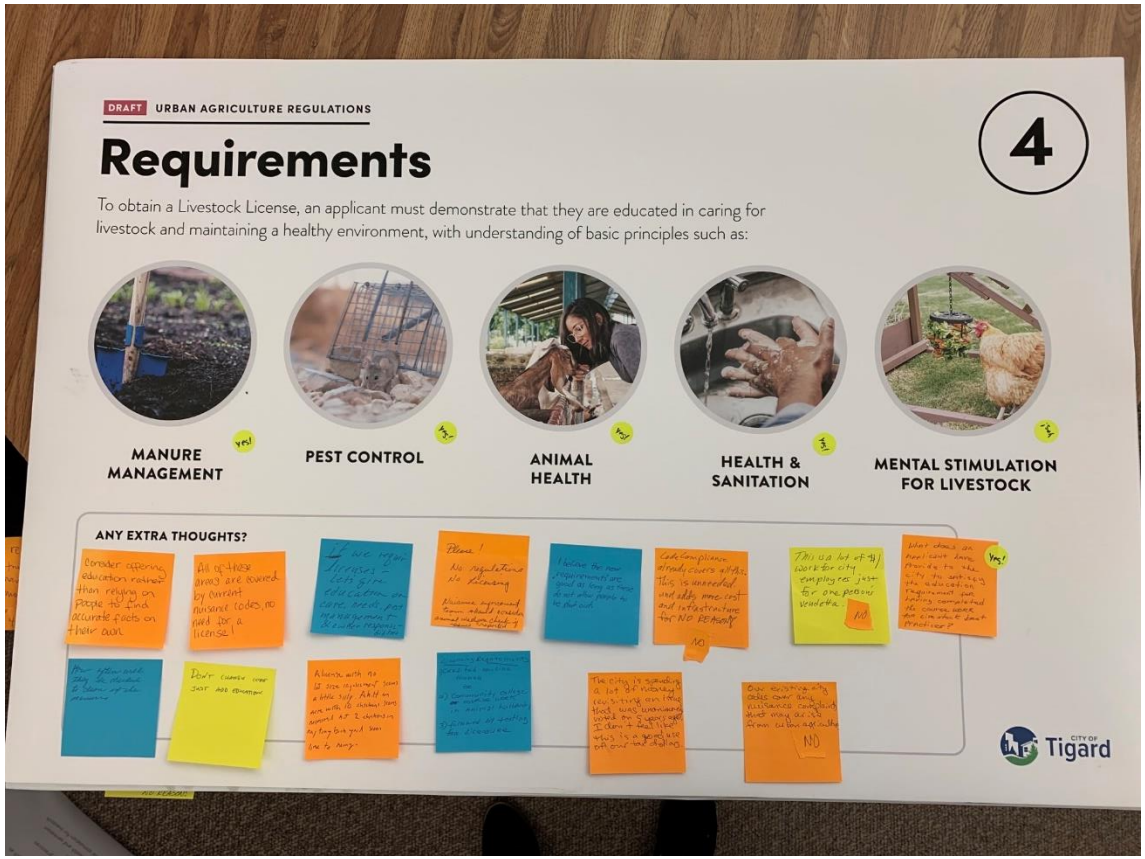
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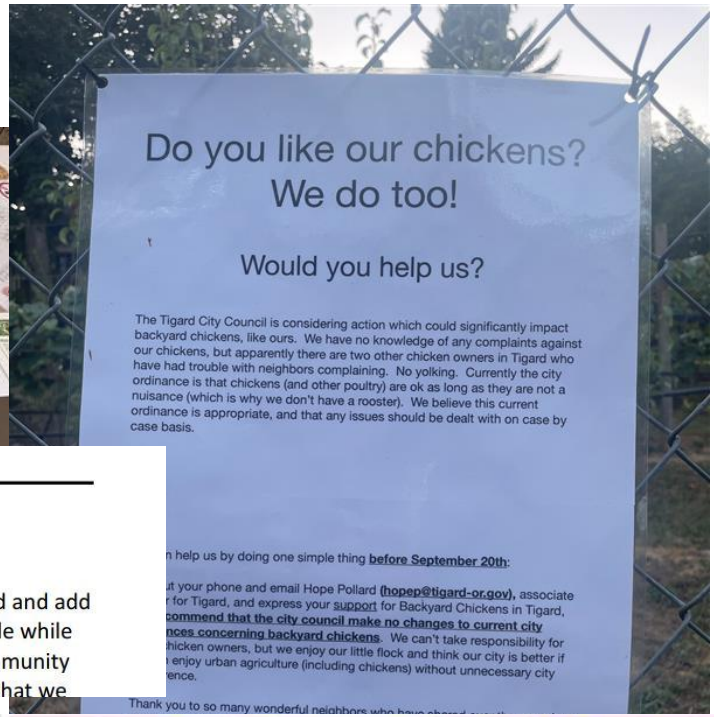


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ADDITIONAL FEEDBACK





Subject: RE: Backyard Chickens

Hello,

Thank you for your thoughtful and constructive feedback. I will keep your suggestions in mind and add your statement to the public record for this project. Our goal is to be as reasonable as possible while having clear standards that limit potential nuisances/hazards. We will be having another community event on September 20, which I encourage you to attend so we can hear what you think of what we

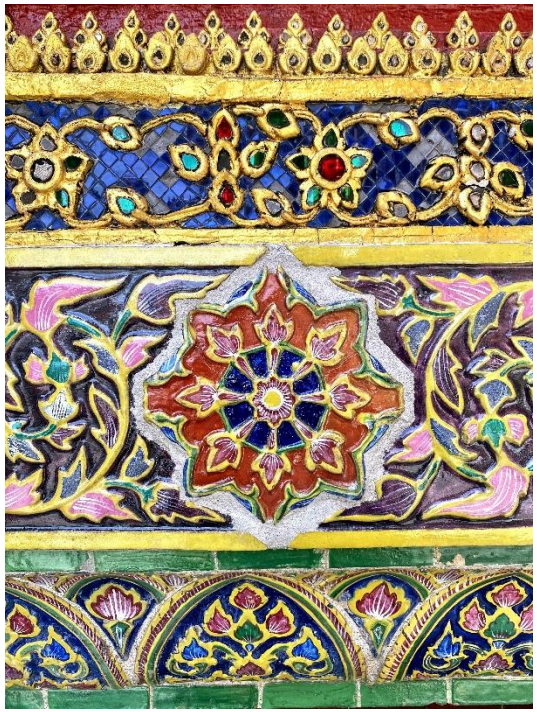
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THREE OPTIONS







PROJECT SCHEDULE: WHAT'S NEXT?

- **October 2022:** adoption
- **Fall/winter 2022:** next phase of Tigard HOME



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Urban Agriculture and Livestock: Community Input Summary

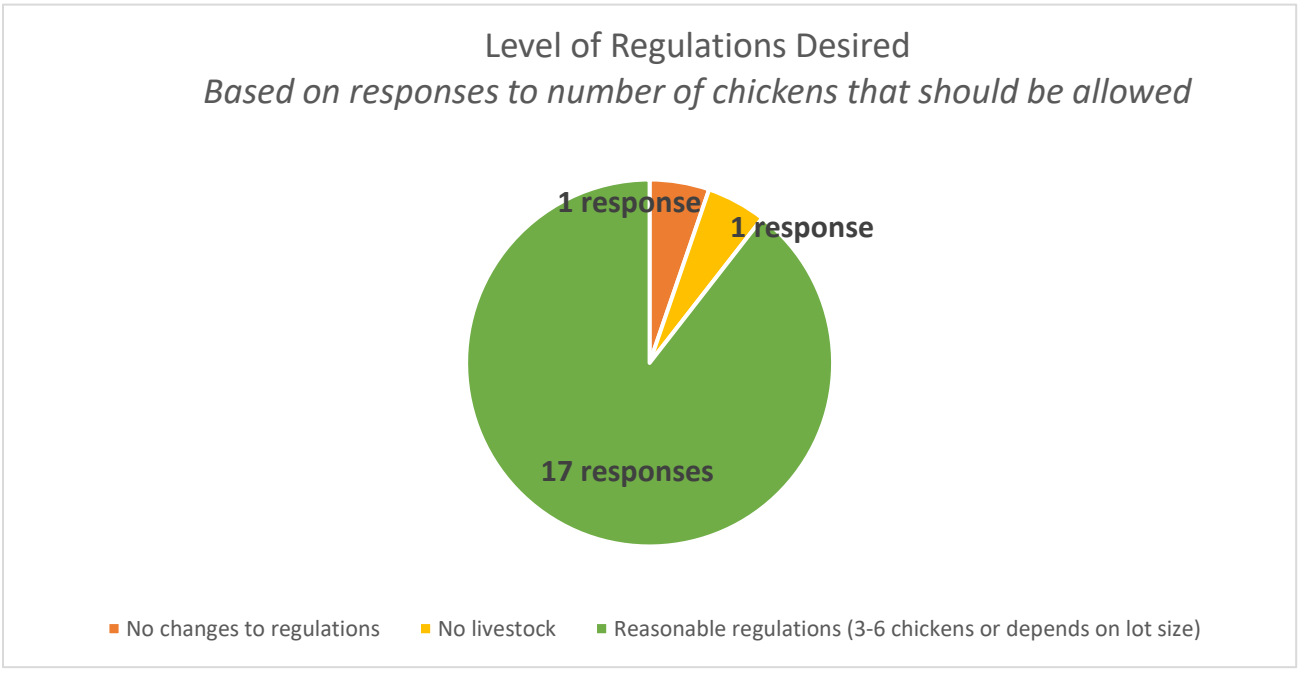
There has been significant public participation in the process of writing urban agriculture and livestock regulations, as indicated by the following:

- An interested parties list composed of 167 individuals.
- Two open house events:
  - June 29, 2022: attended by 14 people
  - September 20, 2022: attended by 22 people
- Presence at the Tigard Street Fair on September 10, 2022, where staff received 13 written comments and provided information for community members to sign up for the September 20 open house.
- Emailed correspondence with approximately 54 individuals.
- Phone calls, site visits, and other written correspondence.

Fourteen community members attended the June 29 Open House. The event was described in detail in the last briefing to the Planning Commission and City Council (Attachment 2 to the staff report), but the feedback is summarized again here. Community members tended to prefer regulations that:

- Presumed small to medium lot sizes (10-20,000 square feet)
- Allowed about 2-6 chickens per lot, depending on lot size
- Allowed about 2-3 goats per lot, depending on lot size
- Allowed bees
- Prohibited roosters and larger livestock

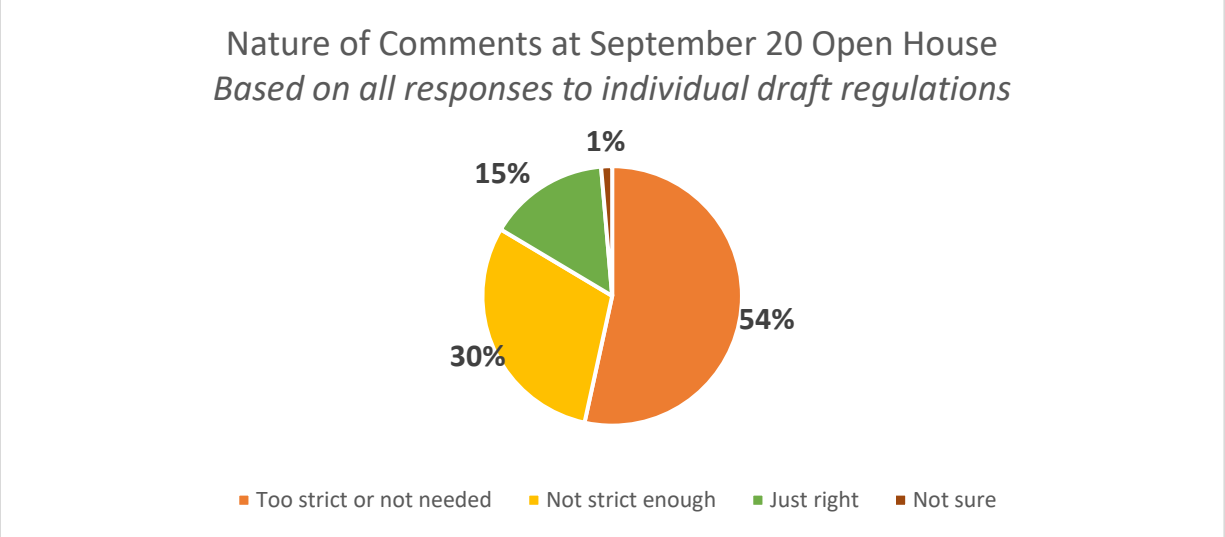
Feedback from the June 29 event can be broken into categories of those who desired no new regulations, significant new regulations, or reasonable regulations based on their responses to the number of chickens they believed should be allowed, as shown below.





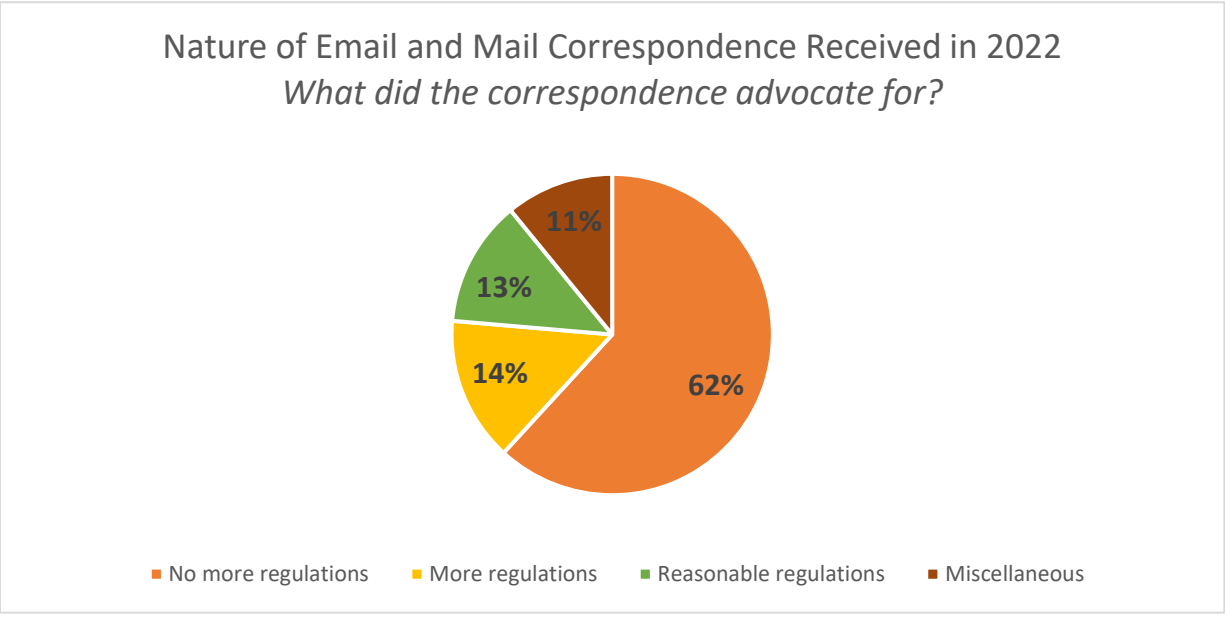
Twenty-two community members attended the September 20 Open House, which was the first time they interacted with a draft version of proposed regulations. Attendees shared their thoughts by placing post-its on informational boards. Of the 73 comments received:

- 39 comments expressed concern that a proposed regulation was too strict or that regulations were not necessary, as current nuisance code properly addresses the issue
- 22 comments expressed concern that a proposed regulation was not strict enough
- 11 comments supported a proposed regulation as written
- 1 comment was miscellaneous



Finally, of the approximately 55 individuals who sent an email or mailed a letter on livestock regulations in 2022:

- 34 advocated for no new regulations, as existing nuisance code properly addresses the issues
- 8 advocated for significant new regulations
- 7 advocated for reasonable and clear regulations
- 6 shared miscellaneous feedback, resources, and experiences



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Workshop Meeting

Meeting Date: 07/19/2022

Length (in minutes): 45 Minutes

Agenda Title: Tigard HOME Phase 1: Urban Agriculture Briefing

Authored By: Hope Pollard

Presented By:

Item Type: Update, Discussion, Direct Staff

Public Hearing Legal Ad Required?: No

Publication Date:

Information

EXPLANATION OF ISSUE

Receive briefing on Phase 1 of the Tigard HOME (Housing, Opportunity, Mobility, and Ease) project: Urban Agriculture.

ACTION REQUESTED

No formal action requested. Discussion and feedback only.

BACKGROUND INFORMATION

Dates of Previous and Potential Future Considerations

Previous Considerations:

May 17, 2022: Introduction to the Tigard HOME (Housing, Opportunity, Mobility, and Ease) project.

Future Considerations:

October 2022: Adoption of urban agriculture regulations (following additional community input)
Fall/Winter 2022: Briefing for beginning next phase of the HOME project

Public Involvement

City staff held an interactive community event on June 29 at 5:30 pm at the library. The event was shared with the community through:

- An email sent to an interested party list of 100 people.
- Social media advertising that reached over 30,000 people.
- The Cityscape emailed newsletter, sent to 23,550 people.
- The City website, visited by 111 people.
- An engagement website, visited by 72 people.

Twenty-two people registered for the event and fourteen people attended. Attendees shared their thoughts by sending in written comments and interacting with stations with the following themes (Attachments 2-7):

- Station 1: Compare existing regulations from throughout the region.
- Station 2: Write how many of each type of animal should be allowed.
- Station 3: Write what kind of urban agriculture is appropriate in Tigard.
- Station 4: Share concerns about urban agriculture and regulations.

Attendees preferred ordinances that limited the number of animals based on lot size. While these numbers tended to be in the low range (around 3-6 of each animal maximum), most commenters welcomed discussion and provided constructive feedback for how to allow a reasonable number of livestock on a residential property. One attendee made plans to visit the Sprague residence to learn more about the reality of urban livestock.

Many respondents also advocated for requiring a permit, education, or other community-building opportunities to aid urban farmers in keeping their property in good repair and the animals safe. Concerns mainly revolved around noise, pests, enforcement procedures, and protecting chickens from predators.

Impacts

Urban agriculture regulations will allow for reasonable urban agricultural activity and maintenance of backyard livestock while limiting potential associated nuisances and hazards with easy-to-read standards.

Codifying urban agriculture regulations will also deliver on two of the Council's Community Promises:

- Community Promise 2: Environment: We will embrace sustainability to improve our natural resources and the livability of our community.
- Community Promise 3: Engagement: We will involve all voices in our community while building trusting relationships.

Background and Introduction

The Tigard HOME (Housing, Opportunity, Mobility, and Ease) project was first introduced to the Planning Commission and City Council at a joint briefing on May 17, 2022. At that briefing, staff was directed to fast track the urban agriculture component of the project, given the significant public comment received on the subject. Feedback contained in these comments falls into two apparently opposing categories:

1. Calls for protection against mess, pests, and endangered public health associated with some urban farms.
2. Calls for protection and expansion of the sense of community, education, and economic opportunity urban farms provide.

While these comments appear on the surface to demonstrate conflicting desires for local neighborhoods, a common goal can be deduced: clean, safe neighborhoods built on a sense of community and opportunity.

Staff seeks a solution that can unite these positions to foster a thriving and healthy community for all—mitigating potential nuisances associated with nonresidential activity in neighborhoods while also maximizing freedom for community members to use their homes in ways that uplift the neighborhood.

In this briefing we will:

- Introduce Tigard HOME: Phase 1
- Review takeaways from research and community outreach efforts
- Receive input on project direction from City Council
- Discuss urban agriculture code adoption timeline

ALTERNATIVES & RECOMMENDATION

Staff recommends continuing to build regulations with the community. Following initial research and outreach, staff recommends these regulations limit the number of animals based on the size of a lot; include specific regulations for enclosures, noise, pests, and enforcement; and include a permit requirement that allows for clear enforcement.

No alternatives to consider at this time.

ADDITIONAL RESOURCES

Attachments

Attachment 1 - Presentation

Station 1 Feedback

Station 2 Feedback

Station 3 Feedback

Station 4 Feedback

June 29 In-Person Additional Comments

Attachment 2 - Email and Mail Comments

From: Tom McGuire
Sent: Monday, March 7, 2022 8:02 AM
To: Ken Ross; Hope Pollard
Subject: RE: TMC Chap. 6.02 Nuisances Affecting Public Health, Safety and Peace - A Citizen's Perspective.

Looping Hope in as that is/will be her project. She will be briefing the Council in May(?).

Tom

From: Ken Ross <kenro@tigard-or.gov>
Sent: Monday, March 7, 2022 7:55 AM
To: Tom McGuire <TomM@tigard-or.gov>
Subject: RE: TMC Chap. 6.02 Nuisances Affecting Public Health, Safety and Peace - A Citizen's Perspective.

Hi Tom,

I am aware. An update on when Council plans to discuss updating the agriculture code might be a sufficient response.

Thanks,

Ken

From: Tom McGuire <TomM@tigard-or.gov>
Sent: Monday, March 7, 2022 7:47 AM
To: Ken Ross <kenro@tigard-or.gov>
Subject: FW: TMC Chap. 6.02 Nuisances Affecting Public Health, Safety and Peace - A Citizen's Perspective.

Hey Ken,

I imagine you are aware of this one.

Tom

From: Jason Snider <Jason@tigard-or.gov>
Sent: Sunday, March 6, 2022 12:10 PM
To: Tom McGuire <TomM@tigard-or.gov>; Steve Rymer <stever@tigard-or.gov>
Subject: FW: TMC Chap. 6.02 Nuisances Affecting Public Health, Safety and Peace - A Citizen's Perspective.

FYI…

Jason B. Snider, Mayor
City of Tigard
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Tigard, OR 97223
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(503) 810-0269 (cell)
jason@tigard-or.gov
www.tigard-or.gov

From: Roger H. Potthoff <rog.potthoff@live.com>
Sent: Friday, March 4, 2022 2:19 PM
To: #Councilmail <councilmail@tigard-or.gov>; Ken Ross <kenro@tigard-or.gov>; Joanne Bengtson <joanne@tigard-or.gov>
Cc: christine.winson@axiompest.com; wittenr@gmail.com; Marky Potthoff <mary.potthoff@live.com>
Subject: TMC Chap. 6.02 Nuisances Affecting Public Health, Safety and Peace - A Citizen's Perspective.

Some people who received this message don't often get email from rog.potthoff@live.com. Learn why this is important

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Greetings!
My name is Roger Potthoff. I recently called into a City Council meeting to express my concern relating conditions on properties immediately adjacent to my home at 11710 SW Ann St., which are proving attractive to rats. Indeed, infestation is not an exaggeration, when viewed through the lens of public health and safety and peace of mind. This email is in follow-up to those concerns.

Attached to this email is my written statement (in letter format) addressed to the COT elected officials and staff. The attachment is titled "3-4-22 Ltr to Cncil", and is intended to provide context for what has been happening on SW Ann Street over the past seven years, and the what residents in this neighborhood have been complaining, but doing nothing about - except for me, but that is changing now as others are fed-up and starting to do something about it.

I ask that you read my letter before viewing the supporting documents and photos which are attached to/imbedded in this email. The letter will make clear my motivation in bringing this compound set of problems to your attention - again. The letter will also make clear the three properties at issue and help you understand the organization of the photos and documents which relate separately and severally to the three subject properties. The document links and photo URL addresses are also found in the letter, but while the Nikon Photo Image URLs in the letter will probably remain active upon transmission, the document pdf attachment links will probably not remained active in the letter. To cure this, I have in this email included all of URL hyperlinks and the pdf document attachments.

If you have any difficulty in opening or accessing any of the attachments and/or hyperlinks, please let me know.

You can expect that I and others from this neighborhood will be available to discuss with you and COT staff the broad range of concerns and possible remedies that relevant to this matter. I know there is a lot to review here and think about, but as warm weather returns and rodents become more active in breeding and feeding, remedying these conditions becomes extremely important and urgent. It really is a public health and safety matter, and from my evidence it has been getting worse. The 15 rat photos of dead rats are not even close, not at all close, to a full accounting of this infestation.

Thank you for your time and attention.
Roger H. Potthoff
503-989-3846

First Group: Rat Photos
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Franki Baccellieri
11950 SW Katherine Street
Tigard, OR 97223
frankideane@gmail.com

March 17, 2022

Mayor and Councilors
City of Tigard Council
c/o Ken Ross
Code Compliance Officer
kenro@tigard-or.gov

Dear Mayor Snider and Honorable Councilmembers,

It is with great pleasure that I write to you about my favorite neighbor of all time, Elizabeth Sprague. She and her beautiful family have been the most hard-working, entrepreneurial, and compassionate people I have ever known.

When I first met Elizabeth, she had four of her now five boys who she allowed to explore and to whom she taught the value of growing one's own food and treating all animals with love and respect. I remember the little ones running happily barefoot on their property cradling a chick or a puppy and introducing me to them. Two of them still do.

Over the past nine years, we have shared gardening knowledge with each other and marveled over the feast we can grow ourselves. The boys come over every year to help me pick fruit off the trees and off the ground. They welcome me anytime I need eggs, or better yet, a chicken, duck, or goat "fix." The little ones invite me to play games cross-legged on the ground while the older boys care for the animals or help their mom sort and pot plants.

Elizabeth fostered puppies for years and her kind heart persuaded her to adopt the blind dog, the lame dog, or the very sick dog, ... because her heart is so big. She home schools her children with imagination and creativity. She feeds anyone who she hears of who needs it, whether she knows them or not. She is a model of kindness, courage, empathy, determination, and friendship.

She, Mike, and her boys make Leron Heights special. It's the house on the corner with all the plants and animals. What a joy it is. What a delight they are. And Elizabeth, she is pure gold.

I humbly ask that you allow their menagerie to stay. Let them continue to be the joy all neighborhoods need. We are fortunate indeed.

Respectfully,



Franki Baccellieri

From: Tom McGuire
Sent: Monday, March 21, 2022 1:33 PM
To: Hope Pollard
Subject: FW: *NEW SUBMISSION* Public Meeting Comment Form

From: Joanne Bengtson <joanne@tigard-or.gov>
Sent: Monday, March 21, 2022 12:44 PM
To: Tom McGuire <TomM@tigard-or.gov>
Subject: FW: *NEW SUBMISSION* Public Meeting Comment Form

From: Nancy Lof <Nancy@tigard-or.gov>
Sent: Monday, March 21, 2022 7:13 AM
To: Joanne Bengtson <joanne@tigard-or.gov>
Subject: FW: *NEW SUBMISSION* Public Meeting Comment Form

JB,
FYI

From: City of Tigard, OR <webteam@tigard-or.gov>
Sent: Sunday, March 20, 2022 3:23:49 PM (UTC-08:00) Pacific Time (US & Canada)
To: Carol Krager <carolk@tigard-or.gov>; Jesse Raymundo <jesse.raymundo@tigard-or.gov>; Webteam <webteam@tigard-or.gov>
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Apt, suite, floor, etc.
Tigard, OR 97223

Which agenda item or topic are you commenting on? (Comments are due by noon the day of the meeting)

Ann Street Neighborhood Conditions

Comments

I have written a letter to the Mayor and Councilmembers. It is attached hereto.

Attachment Supporting Documents/Images

Elizabeth Sprague COT March 2022.pdf

Thank you,
City of Tigard

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KENT L. GENTER • P.O. BOX 230601 • TIGARD, OR 97281-0601

Tigard City Council
13125 SW Hall Blvd
Tigard, OR. 97223
Re Sprague's Corner Nuisance Report March 20, 2022

Residing on 116th ave I have the opportunity to view "Sprague's Corner" home and yard every time I step out my front door. It's great to know these folks, and enjoy the pleasures of their productivity. Admiring Mike and Elizabeth's skills in raising five outstanding sons with education, courtesy, manners, and responsibilities is easy to do. Watching the family's productivity in the face of adversity produced from an angry unsettled neighbor shows their resilience, strength, and forgiveness for that individual's bitter effort to thwart their appreciated harmony brought into our neighborhood.

Viewing chickens, ducks, and goats as I pass by is refreshing and always brings a smile. Seeing the boys attend chores and taking care of business is great to see, especially in today's lifestyles that seem to produce youngsters having more focus in video games than in responsible accomplishment of chores, household support, and enjoying the pleasures of playing outdoors. Youngest boys attending charter home school are proud of their educational accomplishments and it reflects in attitudes and behaviors towards the neighborhood residence, and in projects they have completed.

A productive garden is an inspiring vision to indulge especially peak times of fruiting and flowering plants. Not only is the produce great for the neighborhood, so is the opportunity for much needed bees to be pollinating. Having personally enjoyed the fruits of their harvest, vegetables, eggs, and plant starts, I found they are healthy and flavorful.

Whether passing by Sprague's corner on foot or in an automobile, the family is always friendly and prompt to send or return a smile and greeting. When the boys ride through the neighborhood they do it with respect and courtesy, in a non disruptive manor. These folks while enjoying their life perpetuate harmony in our neighborhood. It unsettles me that one individual wants to eviscerate the neighborhood of the outstanding pleasures and wholesome goodness this family produces and shares.

I am proud to know the Sprague family as neighbors, and enjoy the presence of "Sprague's corner" with everything it offers.

With Respect,
Kent L Genter

From: Tom McGuire
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From: City of Tigard, OR <webteam@tigard-or.gov>
Sent: Sunday, March 20, 2022 2:12:56 PM (UTC-08:00) Pacific Time (US & Canada)
To: Carol Krager <carolk@tigard-or.gov>; Jesse Raymundo <jesse.raymundo@tigard-or.gov>; Webteam <webteam@tigard-or.gov>
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Unsettling neighbor complaint against Mike and Elizabeth Sprague @ 11650 SW Ann St. Tigard OR.

Comments

Attached document should sum up comments I have for this situation.

Attachment Supporting Documents/Images

Sprague Nusance Rebutal.pdf

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From: Tom McGuire
Sent: Monday, March 21, 2022 1:32 PM
To: Hope Pollard
Cc: Lauren Scott
Subject: FW: *NEW SUBMISSION* Public Meeting Comment Form

Hope,

I'm going to forward you three emails from neighborhood residents in support of the Sprague's urban farm. The one with the chickens etc. that Mr. Potoff has been complaining to Council about. The pendulum has swung. As predicted, it's going to be quite a rousing community discussion on these urban farm issues.

Tom

From: Joanne Bengtson <joanne@tigard-or.gov>
Sent: Monday, March 21, 2022 12:44 PM
To: Tom McGuire <TomM@tigard-or.gov>
Subject: FW: *NEW SUBMISSION* Public Meeting Comment Form

I forgot to include you in this one – I think I have four more today about Ann Street – hoping we can get a response to them today.
Also – Carol has been sending an acknowledgement to writers that we've received their public testimony, shared it with council now instead of waiting for next council meeting in April. She said a couple of people have written back to say they still want their comments added to the April packet. I said we could do that, and in Kathy's report, we can mention that we have responded to these messages.

From: City of Tigard, OR <webteam@tigard-or.gov>
Sent: Monday, March 21, 2022 8:47:29 AM (UTC-08:00) Pacific Time (US & Canada)
To: Carol Krager <carolk@tigard-or.gov>; Jesse Raymundo <jesse.raymundo@tigard-or.gov>; Webteam <webteam@tigard-or.gov>
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Name

Lindsay Freedman

Email

lindsayafreedman@gmail.com

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Clackamas, OR 97015

Which agenda item or topic are you commenting on? (Comments are due by noon the day of the meeting)

Elizabeth's homestead

Comments

Elizabeth, I wrote in support of Elizabeth's homestead farm. During the past 5 years that I have known Elizabeth I have traded plants and seeds with her and have witness many community members benefitting from her generosity and wonderful homestead. My Autistic child has gained so much benefit from seeing the plants and animals. I know many other families have had similar experiences. It is really a shame that one, (selfish?) community member has given so much time and energy to trying to stop this important learning space. Imagine if all of that time and energy went to being supportive to the homestead and the hundreds of families and individuals who have benefitted from this truly cherished place. Please show your support for Elizabeth's homestead, and by doing this you show that you care about community, children, education, family, and most importantly, that you will not let pettiness stand in the way of the true community spirit of sharing positive learning spaces. Signed, Lindsay Freedman

Attachment Supporting Documents/Images

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Public Comments received by noon for the April 12, 2022 Meeting of the Tigard City Council

1.	Elizabeth Sprague	4/11/2022	Recommendations for code amendments regarding poultry and livestock

Carol Krager

From: City of Tigard, OR <webteam@tigard-or.gov>
Sent: Monday, April 11, 2022 5:28 PM
To: Carol Krager; Jesse Raymundo; Webteam
Subject: *NEW SUBMISSION* Public Meeting Comment Form

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Name

Elizabeth Sprague

Email

[redacted]

Complete Address

[redacted]
Tigard, OR 97223

Which agenda item or topic are you commenting on? (Comments are due by noon the day of the meeting)

Poultry/Livestock Ordinance

Comments

My name is Elizabeth Sprague, I am a Tigard resident, and I would like to speak on the current Tigard Poultry/Livestock ordinance and why I do not believe it should be changed.

Attachment Supporting Documents/Images

Public Comment 4-11.pdf

Thank you,
City of Tigard

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Mr. Mayor and Council Members,

My name is Elizabeth Sprague, I am a Tigard resident, and I would like to speak on the current Tigard Poultry/Livestock ordinance and why I do not believe it should be changed.

Our world has been turned upside-down these last couple years with COVID, supply chain issues, climate change and the recent attacks on Ukraine. Many people have worried about feeding their families after seeing store shelves emptied. They are starting "victory gardens" and adding backyard chickens. They are getting to know their neighbors and coming together to support the community. Our current poultry/livestock ordinance has allowed Tigard residents to do this and it would be a shame to see that right taken away for so many by adding restrictions. Let's look at how some of the common restrictions could affect Tigard residents.

Poultry/Livestock housing must be 100' away from neighboring houses. This was a previous restriction Tigard had that also prevented people from allowing their chickens to free range. While my family is blessed with a larger lot because we have owned this property for almost 50 years, most Tigard lots are not big enough to make this feasible. Not only would this prevent many residents from owning chickens at all, but it would prevent the ones who could from allowing their birds to free range.

Allowing chickens & ducks to free range works as a natural pest control, they love eating bugs! Ducks in particular are great for slug control. Muscovy ducks are known for hunting mice and other small rodents.

Free ranging also helps keep feed costs down, helping to reduce a family's expenses as well as their carbon footprint. It makes for happier and healthier chickens and more nutritious eggs.

Preventing free-ranging would also prevent the use of chicken tractors. A chicken tractor is a moveable cage that can be used to keep chickens in a smaller area for the day to help with things like tilling the ground, removing moss, aerating grass, fertilizing the soil, pest control without losing garden plants and more.

Limiting the number of birds. The number of chickens a family needs to benefit them varies greatly. For some families, three hens might be plenty. For a multi-generational family like ours with four adults and five growing boys, keeping three hens for eggs is like keeping a chihuahua in a purse and calling it our sled team. We can easily go through two dozen eggs a day. A hen's peak laying years are 1-3. If a family wants to keep their pet for life rather than culling it at three years old, they are left with no eggs for 3-5 more years.

Requiring a permit. This is just more paperwork and hours the city has to put in.

Not allowing "livestock." I'll speak to my specific knowledge here, goats. Nigerian Dwarf goats are the size of a medium dog when full grown. They are amazing for keeping grass and weeds down as well as removing noxious weeds like blackberries and ivy. They are also milk goats,

making them an essential part of any self-sustainability goals. They can also wear pajamas and who doesn't need that mental health boost?!

The Tigard Nuisance codes already in place protect community members from having to deal with things like smell, noise and rats. Offering new poultry/livestock owners some education on how to stay within these codes would add to this protection without restricting the community's rights to food security.

Tigard is currently working to fight climate change and reduce carbon emissions. Growing food and keeping chickens, ducks, goats, etc. is a huge part of a goal like this. Restricting the current poultry/livestock ordinance would have Tigard contradicting itself.

I appreciate your time.

Kindly,

Elizabeth Sprague

From: Jason Snider
Sent: Wednesday, April 27, 2022 6:13 PM
To: tjsetzel@aol.com
Cc: #Councilmail; Hope Pollard; Steve Rymer
Subject: RE: Another Reason Not To Have Backyard Chickens
Attachments: Jason Snider.vcf

Ms. Etzel,

Thank you for submitting this feedback to the City Council.

Within the year, Tigard will start a project to update our Municipal regulations concerning keeping animals within the city. I have shared your comments with Community Development, who will lead this project and the Council will give in depth consideration to resident's thoughts once the project gets underway. If you would like more information about the project you may contact Hope Pollard at hopep@tigard-or.gov.

The City Council will receive a project introduction to during our May 17 City Council meeting. I hope you will watch the presentation via our website https://www.tigard-or.gov/Home/Components/Calendar/Event/1342/372 .

Respectfully,

Jason B. Snider, Mayor
City of Tigard

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From: tjsetzel <tjsetzel@aol.com>
Sent: Wednesday, April 27, 2022 12:43 PM
To: #Councilmail <councilmail@tigard-or.gov>
Subject: Another Reason Not To Have Backyard Chickens

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Hello,
Enclosed is another reason for banning backyard chickens.
Not only do they attract rats, as posted in Tigardlife, (and both the major and councilman Goodhouse actually went to check it out,) but they also attract coyotes.
I understand that all the building of homes is taking away their living areas, but do we need to attract them even more with chickens?
The following was posted on Nextdoor by a Bull Mountain neighbor.
She is more concerned about her chickens, I am more concerned with people's cats and small dogs that are disappearing. And the rat problem too.
I understand that SW 141st and 144th are in unincorporated washington county, so not sure if this is the correct place to send my concern.
If not, please tell me where.
Thank you for your time,
Tracey Etzel

Posted on Nextdoor on 4/27/2022.

"Coyote attacking animals. We have a coyote that is going in the backyards of 141st and 144th. Comes up the hill towards Bull Mountain and goes back down. It attacked our chickens in their run which has extra high wire around it. It looks like it jumped up into a tree to get in the run. Luckily the chicken has survived (it had to drop the chicken to climb the fence to get out). This was Sunday early but this morning at 9 it was back. Luckily we added more wire where it got in but it was searching for another way in. I know lots of neighbors with chickens, cats and small dogs. Keep an eye out for your animals."

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From: Ken Ross
Sent: Tuesday, May 17, 2022 11:54 AM
To: Hope Pollard; Tom McGuire; Kenny Asher; Emily Tritsch
Subject: FW: Bird flu in Oregon: What to watch for and how to protect yourself, flock

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Fyi-

From: Roger H. Potthoff <rog.potthoff@live.com>
Sent: Tuesday, May 17, 2022 11:42 AM
To: #Councilmail <councilmail@tigard-or.gov>
Cc: Rich Metzler <richm@tri-starelectric.com>; Ken Ross <kenro@tigard-or.gov>
Subject: Bird flu in Oregon: What to watch for and how to protect yourself, flock

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Councilors,
My name is Roger Potthoff. I live at 11710 SW Ann St., Tigard.
I hope you are all well, and enjoying the richness of spring. I know that such enjoyment is in no small part rooted in each of us taking responsibility and care for the health and safety of our community. Of course, we, none of us individually or collectively, can foresee and act on all of the risks and perils that are out there. But I think we all know that so many of the perils we face, are related to human behaviors. Whether those behaviors result in horrendous, tragic criminal acts, (you know what I'm talking about), or behaviors that lack criminal malice but grow out of a negligent disregard for one's individual responsibility to be well informed; to not "ignore the facts and hope for the best," but rather to act with prudence "to embrace the facts, and DO ONE'S BEST." To ACT to protect and maintain the health and safety of one's family, neighbors and the community at large.

If only we could know with reasonable certainty, that no matter how different each of us may be in our attitudes and beliefs, in our perceptions of individual liberties and responsibilities as citizens, we ALL would, no matter what, accept some level of fact-based, duly enforced regulation of our behaviors - our lifestyle preferences that, on the facts, put our neighbors and our community at risk. But instead, we know we cannot count on everyone in this community to educate themselves to the facts, especially facts which do not support their existing attitudes and beliefs. Nor can we count on people to modify their perilous behaviors without regulatory mandates. For clear evidence of this fact, look no further than Ann St.

In context. let's not forget or ignore the culture war(s) that contributed to no small degree to a Covid pandemic death toll in the USA of 1,000,000 deaths, and still the number climbs.

As the elected leaders of this community, please don't abdicate your authority, please don't fail to put in place prudent regulations to protect the health, safety and livability of this community. The choice is not and cannot be a choice between Flawless and Lawless. Reasonable and Prudent will do fine.

Here is an article that suggests some prudent preventive measures applicable to backyard chickens. Regulation and enforcement is necessary, and I hasten to add that chickens are not the sole concern.

https://centraloregondaily.com/bird-avian-flu-oregon-linn-county/

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From: City of Tigard, OR
Sent: Wednesday, June 8, 2022 4:00 PM
To: Hope Pollard
Subject: *NEW SUBMISSION* Urban Agriculture Interest

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Urban Agriculture Interest

Submission #:	1725052
IP Address:	8.33.138.40
Submission Date:	06/08/2022 4:00
Survey Time:	4 minutes, 8 seconds

You have a new online form submission.
Note: all answers displaying "*****" are marked as sensitive and must be viewed after your login.

Name

Jim Schiffer

Email Address

james.schiffer@gmail.com

Phone Number

5036197589

Anything you'd like to share with us before the event?

I manage ~400 sq ft of raised garden beds for growing vegetables at my home on 12595 SW Brookside Ave (corner of Walnut and Brookside). I also helped Just Compassion build their 5 4x8 garden beds. As a hobby I mix fertilizer according to soil tests - and I have buckets of amendments that I would be happy to share with neighbors. Behind my property off of Walnut would be a prime location for a community garden and there are empty lots in my neighborhood that could be rented out to grow veggies.

Thank you,
City of Tigard

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From: City of Tigard
Sent: Wednesday, June 8, 2022 3:23 PM
To: Hope Pollard
Subject: Anonymous User completed Community Conversation Sign-Up

Anonymous User just submitted the survey Community Conversation Sign-Up with the responses below.

Name

Trenna Landers

Email Address

11950 SW Summer Crest Drive

Phone Number

503-849-9542

Anything you'd like to share with us before the event?

I have been in contact with the city regarding this issue and look forward to moving forward with laws limiting the number of chickens a homeowner can have on their property.

From: City of Tigard
Sent: Thursday, June 9, 2022 8:56 AM
To: Hope Pollard
Subject: Anonymous User completed Community Conversation Sign-Up

Anonymous User just submitted the survey Community Conversation Sign-Up with the responses below.

Name

Carol Krager

Email Address

kragerfam@comcast.net

Phone Number

5034814249

Anything you'd like to share with us before the event?

I am in support of allowing community members to enjoy growing their own fruits and vegetables, raise small flocks of chickens or ducks and keep bees. There should be regulations on chicken housing, space and number of birds with an emphasis on responsible and caring animal husbandry and consideration of nearby neighbors. Roosters should not be allowed. I favor a limit on the number of hens and think it could vary, related to property size.

From: Hope Pollard
Sent: Thursday, June 9, 2022 1:31 PM
Cc: Tom McGuire
Bcc: Hot Mess Homestead NW; frankideane@gmail.com; kentgenter@aol.com; lbgdriscoll@gmail.com; crcoast@gmail.com; sarahdenezza@gmail.com; lindsayafreedman@gmail.com; ali.m.hart@gmail.com; amysue74@gmail.com; rog.potthoff@gmail.com; mary.potthoff@live.com; richm@tri-starelectric.com; jl.lannan@gmail.com; kristiwal@outlook.com; trennae@comcast.net; alissabrandtdesign@gmail.com; esnicoli@yahoo.com; mayanaze.tn@gmail.com; DelgadoM@SherwoodOregon.gov; arianawiss@gmail.com; lizjohnson318@gmail.com; martiwillis72@gmail.com; jimwillis72@msn.com; rmorgan@dovelewis.org; sherryshuree@gmail.com; ajtjmurray@comcast.net; Charles.hajduk@gmail.com; zachary@curedoregon.com; becky.young@graceclinic.org; brad.young@graceclinic.org; ihsan9e9@outlook.com; ym_baker@hotmail.com; sdalinger@gmail.com; khristina.krewson@gmail.com; kjonesdesigns@frontier.com; jvanrose@gmail.com; dvjhammes@msn.com; linette.moncayo@comcast.net; raene_1234@hotmail.com; keeverbeliever@gmail.com; Kimmie31415926535@gmail.com; ruthycorson@gmail.com; tamera.slack@gmail.com; leebennett@pon.net; info@oneillautomation.com; chrisd334@frontier.com; krickettsong@aol.com; sharp13@sbc.edu; robin.foley22@gmail.com; brettameyers@gmail.com; jamilarman@gmail.com; Steve.Welch@trane.com; ballywhistle@gmail.com; dmginc@teleport.com; Anne Lewis; cmspeck@comcast.net; jviets@finity.com; sheltie7heaven@aol.com; capurk@yahoo.com; onecuttom@comcast.net; ding_dan@hotmail.com; DeborahT@rdplast.com; h.millergutierrez@gmail.com; konni@comcast.net; Jason.Freeborn@pcg.com; woodell@hotmail.com; griebelerl@juno.com; gpeck.imperial@gmail.com; durton@guildmortgage.net; terri.lynn_3@yahoo.com; mkirk@pcc.edu; a1lendr63@gmail.com; chestnutstallion@frontier.com; Michael Antonelli; rog.potthoff@live.com; onecuttom@comcast.net; katikim76@gmail.com; kaylchase@yahoo.com; allenlchase@yahoo.com; christine.winson@axiompest.com; wittenr@gmail.com; Kendra503@msn.com; Oneluckygal05@gmail.com; lfisette@hotmail.com; francescalowes@gmail.com; lydia.hammond@frontier.edu; tjsetzel@aol.com; shaunstuhldryer@gmail.com; mbrewin72@wesleyan.edu; rpitz@pamplinmedia.com; PMS44Mag@comcast.net
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Thank you!

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Email | HopeP@tigard-or.gov

From: Hot Mess Homestead NW
Sent: Friday, June 10, 2022 7:29 PM
To: Hope Pollard
Subject: Re: Urban agriculture discussion

Great! Let's aim for June 22nd at 2pm? Anytime should work for me that day so if another time is beter just let me know. 11650 SW Ann st 97223 is my address if you need it and my cell is 503-962-0486.

Looking forward to it!

Kindly,
Elizabeth

On Thu, Jun 9, 2022 at 5:55 PM Hope Pollard <hopep@tigard-or.gov> wrote:

> Hi Elizabeth,
> Thank you for reaching out! I think a tour would be absolutely great. June 21-23 I'm pretty flexible in the afternoons. Does sometime in there work for you?
> Thank you and looking forward to meeting you!
> Hope Pollard
> **Associate Planner**
> **City *of* Tigard | COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT**
>
> **From:** Hot Mess Homestead NW <sprague.liz@gmail.com>
> **Sent:** Wednesday, June 8, 2022 9:52 PM
> **To:** Hope Pollard <hopep@tigard-or.gov>
> **Subject:** Urban agriculture discussion
> Hi Hope! I registered for the discussion at the library at the end of this month. I would also love to have you out to our little urban homestead and talk in more detail, preferably before the library discussion. My schedule is pretty flexible so let me know what works for you. I'd love to walk you through what we do here. Ken Ross said you were interested in joining my Facebook "Tigard Chickens" group, but I didn't see a request to add you. I am happy to, let me know if you need the link.
> Kindly,
> Elizabeth Sprague
> 503-962-0486
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From: Hope Pollard
Sent: Monday, June 13, 2022 2:01 PM
Bcc: karen.nelson100@gmail.com; earnsberg@gmail.com; mbrewin72@wesleyan.edu; Stacey508@gmail.com; acmedesign@msn.com; Skraushaar1959@gmail.com
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Email | HopeP@tigard-or.gov

From: Hot Mess Homestead NW
Sent: Wednesday, June 15, 2022 10:28 AM
To: Hope Pollard
Subject: Re: Visit Hot Mess Homestead

All but Levi live in our home so consider them contacted. Levi is across the street, I don't have an email for him though.

On Wed, Jun 15, 2022 at 9:54 AM Hope Pollard <hopep@tigard-or.gov> wrote:

> Hi Elizabeth,
> I hope you're doing well!
> I am going through our interested parties list and noticed the following names with only phone numbers provided. I'm in the process of calling everyone who didn't provide an email, but wondering if these folks have any relation to you and Hot Mess Homestead? Please let me know if I should consider them "contacted" or if I need to do a followup phone call.
>
> 1. Michael M. Sprague
> 2. Pat Sprague
> 3. Levi Cornette
> 4. Mike Sprague
>
> Thank you!!
> Hope Pollard
> **Associate Planner**
> **City *of* Tigard | COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT**
>
> **From:** Hot Mess Homestead NW <sprague.liz@gmail.com>
> **Sent:** Monday, June 13, 2022 7:59 PM
> **To:** Hope Pollard <hopep@tigard-or.gov>
> **Subject:** Re: Visit Hot Mess Homestead
> Absolutely! Both are welcome to join. My address is 11650 SW Ann St Tigard 97223.
> Looking forward to it!
> Kindly,
> Elizabeth
> On Mon, Jun 13, 2022 at 2:05 PM Hope Pollard <hopep@tigard-or.gov> wrote:
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> > Hi Elizabeth,
> > Including our Assistant Community Development Director here in case he'd like to join our walkabout, if that's ok with you! Also including Ken, who I think you've met, in case he wants to provide more code compliance perspective.
> > Can you please confirm your address and I'll add it to this invite?
> > Thank you!
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From: Ken Ross
Sent: Wednesday, June 15, 2022 9:43 AM
To: Hope Pollard; Carol Krager
Subject: RE: Urban Farming Email from Fireside Chat Attendees

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They could be inactive. I went back to 2012 in our emails.

Ken

From: Hope Pollard <hopep@tigard-or.gov>
Sent: Wednesday, June 15, 2022 9:41 AM
To: Carol Krager <carolk@tigard-or.gov>
Cc: Ken Ross <kenro@tigard-or.gov>
Subject: RE: Urban Farming Email from Fireside Chat Attendees

Actually realizing these are from our code compliance list. Ken, did I get something wrong with the following email addresses or do we have an alternate method of contacting? I got a bounceback when I tried to invite them to June 29:

Jason Freeborn Jason.Freeborn@pcg.com
Deborah Tyler-Cook DeborahT@rdplast.com

Thank you!

Hope Pollard
Associate Planner
City *of* Tigard | COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

From: Carol Krager <carolk@tigard-or.gov>
Sent: Wednesday, June 15, 2022 9:24 AM
To: Hope Pollard <hopep@tigard-or.gov>
Subject: RE: Urban Farming Email from Fireside Chat Attendees

Who are they? Did Joanne give you their names?

Carol

From: Hope Pollard <hopep@tigard-or.gov>
Sent: Wednesday, June 15, 2022 8:48 AM
To: Carol Krager <carolk@tigard-or.gov>
Subject: RE: Urban Farming Email from Fireside Chat Attendees

Hi Carol,

I sent something to this email for Paul Snow and didn't get rejected: PMS44Mag@comcast.net. I did get rejected for emails to Jason Freeborn and Deborah Tyler-Cooke. Not sure what to do about this except to make note of it.

Thank you!

Hope Pollard
Associate Planner
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From: Carol Krager <carolk@tigard-or.gov>
Sent: Tuesday, June 14, 2022 9:46 AM
To: Hope Pollard <hopep@tigard-or.gov>
Subject: Urban Farming Email from Fireside Chat Attendees

Hey, I just sent something to Bonnie Snow and the email was rejected. I need to call Mr. and Mrs. Snow and let them know the email they wrote on the sign-in sheet didn't work. Then when I get a good one, I'll share with you for your June 29 list.

Carol

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From: Hope Pollard
Sent: Thursday, June 23, 2022 4:17 PM
To: Ariana Wiss
Subject: RE: Invite to June 29: Urban Agriculture in Tigard

Follow Up Flag: Follow up
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HI Ariana,

Thank you for your email and I apologize for the delayed response!

I appreciate your thoughtful and constructive feedback. I will review your suggestions and consider them along with the feedback we receive on Wednesday as we start to write our urban agriculture regulations. I'd be happy to meet with you at your home, at City Hall, or via Teams for a more in-depth discussion as well. If this is of interest to you, please let me know a few times that would work for you over the next couple of weeks, your preference on meeting location, and I'll send you an invite!

Thank you!

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From: Ariana Wiss <arianawiss@gmail.com>
Sent: Thursday, June 9, 2022 2:33 PM
To: Hope Pollard <hopep@tigard-or.gov>
Subject: Re: Invite to June 29: Urban Agriculture in Tigard

You don't often get email from arianawiss@gmail.com. Learn why this is important

I have had chickens for about 3 years after first expericeng in chickens on my sister's property in Gaston. They are so much more interesting than I had ever imagined and I fell in love. I love them as a pet and not for any meat or a need for eggs. They are basically outdoor cats to me - make sure they have clean water, food, clean up their "litter", enjoy their company, and if you are lucky - have one that chooses to show their love for you.

Over the years I have learned many things and overcame some obstacles.

Here is what has worked for me:

- I have not had more than 4 at a time. BUT they are social animals - they cannot be a lone chicken. They need a flock. I believe that 3 is the absolute minimum but when you have age related diseases/reproductive diseases/environmental diseases/accidental deaths - you have to

make sure they are friends for those still around. It is not as easy as getting 1 or 2 more and adding - they need time to get to know each other and establish a pecking order. When I introduced 2 new girls to my 2 existing a while back - it took about a month before I was able to get them to sleep in the same coop without any unnecessary aggression. --I know the number of chickens will be talked about with any regulation talks so this is very important to consider.

- Size of coop/living area - I currently have a dog kennel set up with netting over the top (predator protection), a covered section (for the rainy days), a small coop that is big enough for all of them, a play pool thing full of sand for dust baths, they're food container, calcium, grit, and water. In my experience, having access to dirt/sand for they're dirt baths (necessary) and grass is very important to them. With the ever many rainy days, having a covered area large enough for them to enjoy their day is also important. I know there are equations of X sqft per chicken is good enough but there is also a quality of life sqft per chicken. While I don't think that specifics should be regulated, with this process I believe a good "handbook" of suggestions for healthy chicken living would be a great thing to compile and have along with any regulations. For my girls and what I think brings them the most happiness is about a 10'x15' area with a good part of that covered and access to grass - whether that is in their enclosure or if they have access (I supervise any access because of predators - again, my girls are family and I want them to be safe and happy). The city of Hillsboro has the most regulation I have noticed for the surrounding areas - they allow 3 chickens between 7,000-10,000 sqft lots - when looking for houses myself I had 4 (which I think is the perfect number for especially a lot that size) I had to look past so many houses especially lots at 9,000 sqft because I had 1 more chicken. I like Forest Grove's approach of "A resident may keep up to four (4) adult fowls (chickens, ducks, pheasants and quails three months of age or older) on a lot with a minimum area of 5,000 square feet. One additional adult fowl is allowed for each 2,000 square feet of additional lot area, up to a maximum of 12 fowl in accordance with city code." As a chicken owner already, this made the most sense of number/sqft lot.
- Food - I have had issues with rats... I had not noticed for a long time and by the time I did, it was a pain in the butt to manage - but I will preface by saying I was next to Fanno Creek as well as in a neighborhood with a lot of bird feeders. When I did everything on the chicken side possible to manage rats - they just went to the wild bird feeders - wild birds make a mess and drop seeds all the time. I also had a neighbor's persimmon tree drop fruit on my side of the fence and found little teeth marks in that fruit - chickens do not create rat problems. They are already around for various reasons. Chickens are an easy target. They being said, without good practices, rats looovvveee chicken food especially scratch food (whole grains vs pellets). The best feeder I have found and would like you to strongly suggest with any regulations is this-- https://www.amazon.com/gp/product/B07MQW8MQK/ref=ppx_yo_dt_b_asin_title_o09_s00?ie=UTF8&psc=1 I also recommend 1 feeded per 2-4 chickens (only about 3 can feed at a time). I also recommend pellet foods for A) the rat reason and B) the scratch food has dust that piles up in that feeder. Having this feeder as well as not leaving any scraps out (veggies/fruits) at night I believe that is the best way for success at preventing any issues. I have not noticed any issues with this format. This feeder does not spill anything and I have tested it out with a coffee cup around 1lb (size of adult rat) and it does not budge but does allow my 3lb girl to be able to open it.
- Waste - storage and composting (though again have to make sure it is rat proof because of the scraps and not because of chickens). Really, it doesn't stink too much except for right away (but name any animals without smelly poop...) and when it's wet (in my opinion, dog poop smells way more when fresh and when wet that chickens') Cleanliness is also a necessity for the

chicken's healthy lives so as a smart and loving chicken "tender", this is a part of having them in your life.

I strongly believe that nothing should be over regulated unless you have knowledge of the situation. This is why I am sharing as much detail as possible. I do not think having chickens is any cause for concern with the right education. I am unsure what everyone else's opinion is (those for and against - but I would like to know that the against have the proper education on the subject as well), but if there will be actual rules/laws to follow other than they way it is set up now, I hope to see: I am not opposed to a permit. I wish there was at least an education/best practices/handbook online and with permit process (if permit). I believe that any of the negative opinions of chickens or lack of care/maintenance of chicken properties are a lack of education. If lots/number of chickens come up, that it is a similar set up to Forest Grove.

I welcome you to my home and to see and learn for yourself. They are amazing creatures with such personality that I want to make sure that A) I do not have to give them up because of any regulation and B) want other people to understand how special they are.

Ariana Wiss

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Sent: Thursday, June 23, 2022 4:38 PM
To: Hope Pollard
Subject: Re: Visit Hot Mess Homestead

It was wonderful to see everyone yesterday and I hope it gave you some ideas and/or answered some questions. I am happy to answer any additional questions that you may have.

In regards to our coop size and the size of our fenced animal area:

I feel our fenced off animal area (50' x 32' = 1,600 Sq. Ft.) gives all our animals plenty of room to explore, spread out and not be crowded. I don't think I would add any additional animals in the current space for more than a few months, but if we had new chicks to add (and planned on removing the same number of adults when the babies were laying) or a goat give birth to a handful of kids that were finding new homes when weaned, I don't feel I would need to expand the space. Let's break it down using some common recommendations:

How many square feet per chicken should a coop be? This depends on a few different things (coop setup, climate, coop setup, size of the birds and if they have access to additional space during the day.) A common range given is 2-5 square feet per chicken if they are allowed time outside the coop. We keep about 50 birds (chickens, ducks and quail) in a 10 x 16 coop (160 square feet) that has a 3.5 x 7' "duck house" attachment (25 Sq. Ft.) That is a total of 185 Sq. Ft. Or 3.7 Sq. Ft. Per bird. But if we include the additional square footage like the area under the enclosed part of the coop (40 Sq. Ft.) or the area on top of the quail cages where some of the birds sleep (10 Sq. Ft.) we get a total of 235 Sq. Ft.) which is 4.7 Sq. Ft. Per bird.

Most resources refer to the "coop" as the area with solid walls and the "run" as the fenced in area attached to the "coop." I am using the square footage of our coop and run combined as our "coop square footage" because in our mild climate most of the birds rarely sleep in the enclosed part of the coop at any time of year. The birds have access to all of it when they are locked up at night. If we think it will be too cold we can cover the run with greenhouse plastic, but we have not had to do that yet. I mention this specific wording because it will matter when it comes time to draft any new ordinance.

We lock our birds in the coop/run at night and let them out to free range in the morning. In my opinion we have more than enough space for all of our birds in the coop/run, even if we had to keep them locked up for a couple days.

For miniature goats, like our Nigerian Dwarf goats, who are kept in a dry lot (no pasture, all the hay/feed they need is brought to them) as ours are, it is suggested to have around 200 square feet per goat. Our five goats have about 320 square feet each in the fenced in area.

Available square footage could be a good way to limit the number of animals allowed, but you would need to be careful with the wording. Our animals share their space during the day. The coop/run area is within the "dry lot" area for the goats, but is left open all day so they do have access to it and occasionally use it for shade or shelter from the rain. They also have multiple covered areas for them outside of the chicken coop/run. It is best for poultry and livestock sleeping quarters (where they are locked up at night) to be separate areas, but they can easily share a larger space during the day.

If I take the total square footage of our fenced in animal area, 1,600 Sq. Ft. And give each of the five goats 200 Sq. Ft. That would leave 12 Sq. Ft. For each bird. In my opinion, 10 Sq. Ft. Per bird of where they spend most of their day is plenty.

If we are looking at a possible ordinance requiring a specific square footage per animal (which I would much prefer over restricting the type of animal and/or a “one size fits all" limit on how many,) I would put birds in one category and require 10 Sq. Ft. each, miniature breed livestock in another and require 200 Sq. Ft. Each and regular/large livestock in a third (https://www.nrcs.usda.gov/Internet/FSE_DOCUMENTS/nrcs142p2_024781.pdf). I would make babies under six months old exempt from these requirements. I would base it on the square footage available to the animal during the day and not necessarily "coop" specific. I would offer education on proper coop sizing and fence options. I feel strongly that education for both sides of this discussion should be the main focus!

Looking forward to seeing you all Wednesday, thanks again and hope this helps!

Kindly,
Elizabeth

On Mon, Jun 13, 2022 at 2:05 PM Hope Pollard <hopep@tigard-or.gov> wrote:

> Hi Elizabeth,
> Including our Assistant Community Development Director here in case he’d like to join our walkabout, if that’s ok with you! Also including Ken, who I think you’ve met, in case he wants to provide more code compliance perspective.
> Can you please confirm your address and I’ll add it to this invite?
> Thank you!
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From: Hope Pollard
Sent: Thursday, June 23, 2022 4:12 PM
To: Ken Barker
Subject: RE: Hope_Urban Agriculture in Tigard

Follow Up Flag: Follow up
Flag Status: Completed

Hi Ken,

Thank you so much for this thoughtful and constructive feedback. I will add your ideas to the notes for the project and synthesize with the feedback we receive on Wednesday, to be considered as we write the urban agriculture regulations. Please let me know if you have any questions or would like to discuss anything more in depth together.

Thank you!

Hope Pollard
Associate Planner
City *of* Tigard | COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

From: Ken Barker <ken_nwd@yahoo.com>
Sent: Friday, June 10, 2022 2:44 PM
To: Hope Pollard <hopep@tigard-or.gov>
Cc: 'Ken Barker' <ken_nwd@yahoo.com>
Subject: Hope_Urban Agriculture in Tigard

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Greetings:

I will not be able to make your in person discussion on June 29th, so I wanted to send the following comments by email.

Pros for Urban Agriculture:
Provides food for property owner and possibly friends and neighbors
Reduces Climate Change Greenhouse Gases (GHG) by not needing to transport these foods long distances.
Food is probably healthier since probably organic and minimal if any herbicides, pesticides, fertilizers are used.
Better for the local waterways since minimal water pollution runoff compared to large farms.
Gardening can be beneficial to people by providing exercise and the mental plusses of being in nature
Community Gardens would be great in Tigard's open spaces and maybe even lease out to people that will sell produce at Tigard Farmers markets.
Also, many schools are adopting neighborhood gardents.

Cons (with possible solutions) against Urban Agriculture:
Animals can get off property and bother neighbors. (ensure property is well fenced with adequate height and no possibility of digging underneath)
Animal and plant waste can attract nuisance animals (rats). Owners need to ensure area is kept clean.
Urban Agriculture can be an eyesore to neighbors. Owners need to ensure area is kept clean with a buffer between the streets and neighbors and the Urban agriculture site.

Please let me you need Clarification on any of these points.

Thanks
Ken Barker
Tigard Resident

Items below were copied from Tigard newsletter.

What is Urban Agriculture?

Urban agriculture can be anything from planting strawberries and raising chickens for your family's personal supply to beekeeping and raising goats for commercial sale of products—all within your own backyard.

Urban Agriculture in Tigard

The City has heard a lot of feedback about the lack of specific urban agriculture regulations in Tigard. It's time to talk solutions!

Please join us at 5 PM on Wednesday, June 29th for an in-person community discussion at the Tigard Public Library (13500 SW Hall Blvd). We'll be in the Burgess Community Room.

Bring your thinking caps and great ideas! Share your experiences and explore potential regulations that could allow urban agriculture as a part of a thriving neighborhood while protecting against potential nuisances.

This discussion will directly influence regulations that will ultimately be proposed to the City Council and adopted into the City's official Development Code.

Can't make it on June 29th?
Contact Hope Pollard at hopep@tigard-or.gov to set up time for a private discussion.

From: Hope Pollard
Sent: Thursday, June 23, 2022 4:14 PM
To: M Spencer
Subject: RE: Tigard Urban Agriculture Plan

Follow Up Flag: Follow up
Flag Status: Completed

Hello,

Thank you for your email and I apologize for the delayed response! Can you please provide a few times that would work for you over the next couple of weeks? I will coordinate with my calendar and send you an invite. I'm happy to set up an in-person meeting or via Teams, whichever you would prefer.

Thank you!

Hope Pollard
Associate Planner
City *of* Tigard | COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

From: M Spencer <spencer.michelle@gmail.com>
Sent: Thursday, June 9, 2022 5:37 PM
To: Hope Pollard <hopep@tigard-or.gov>
Subject: Tigard Urban Agriculture Plan

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Hi Hope:

I am not going to be able to attend your meeting on June 29th regarding Tigard's Urban Agriculture plan.

However, I am interested in speaking with you regarding this issue. I live a block from the home that has sparked this conversation and I have some strong opinions regarding any such plan.

Please provide me with your availability, I can meet via TEAMS or ZOOM, just let me know. Please note I am on vacation June 15-21st as well.

Thank you,

Michelle Spencer
11810 SW Lynn Street
Tigard, OR 97223

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Michelle R. Spencer |she|her|hers
spencer.michelle@gmail.com



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From: Hope Pollard
Sent: Monday, June 27, 2022 12:40 PM
Bcc: mcrump2000@yahoo.com; victoria@tualatinriverkeepers.org; rog.potthoff@live.com; maya@tualatinriverkeepers.org; acsmyth@comcast.net; teresagipson09@gmail.com; richm@tri-starelectric.com; ricardo_palazuelos@co.washington.or.us; sprague.liz@gmail.com; james.schiffer@gmail.com; xogamousike@gmail.com; Kateristau@gmail.com; Cherylhalversondavis@outlook.com; kragerfam@comcast.net; Pms44mag@comcast.net; lmoconnor@yahoo.com; gail.greenman@usda.gov; Vsasaki@yahoo.com
Subject: June 29: Urban Agriculture/Livestock Event

Hello,

Thank you for registering for the Urban Agriculture Community Discussion event on June 29th 5-6PM.

Here's what to expect for the day:

The Burgess Community Room at the Library will be open from 5-6:30 PM. The event will function in an open house format, meaning you can arrive at any time between 5-6:30. We will not be having a formal presentation, but we will have a number of interactive stations set up where you can express your opinions and learn more about different types of urban agriculture/livestock regulations from around the state.

If you would like to have a more in-depth discussion one-on-one with City staff, please let me know and we can set up a separate time to talk together. You can also email me written comments any time! Some of you have already done so—thank you for your input!

Please invite along anyone you think would be interested, but please ask any invitees to register in advance so we have an idea of how many people to expect.

We will have beverages and snacks available, along with tables and chairs and pens and paper for folks to sit and chat or write out their thoughts.

Please let me know if you have any questions.

I look forward to meeting you all!

Thank you!

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From: Paul Snow
Sent: Wednesday, June 29, 2022 4:50 PM
To: Hope Pollard
Subject: Urban Agriculture/Livestock Event

Follow Up Flag: Follow up
Flag Status: Completed

As residences of Tigard and neighbors of the Ann Street "farm" we have concerns and would like to provide input.

1) As a neighbor in the residential area of the Ann Street, the "farm" is an eye sore. Besides the number of chickens, goats and geese, etc., the area is filled with many extra items necessary to feed and provide care for the animals making the area very unsightly.

2) Feeding chickens brings on rats and rats are now an issue in the surrounding neighborhood area.

3)The unsightly area is a cause for lower home values and should not be part of a residential neighborhood.

4) A large concern is for the problem with the animal waste and the storm drains when it rains. Oregon is known for rain, thus a big issue! Chickens produce a great deal of waste. If a family owns a dog they must pick up their dog's waste when they take their dog on a walk. Why not a rule that meets the waste of "farm" animals who are housed in a neighborhood in the city?

5) We understand that some city dwellers wish to have aa few chickens and we are not against that provided there are rules that limit the number. Chickens bring on rats and therefore the limited number should be small. We suggest 3 or 4 to a residence lot and located so they are not in the view of neighbors. The owner should be required to obtain a permit or license. It is time that the backyard guidelines for "farm" animals be written in a clear statement and enforced for those who violate the rule. Farm animals need space and should be located on designated land designed for farm animals.

6) We are hopeful that a decision can finally be put in place to define the issue of backyard chicken/animals within the city limits of Tigard and follow the lead and guidelines of surrounding cities such as Beaverton, Hillsboro, Tualatin, Lake Oswego, etc. The time is now to make clear the guidelines and rules of enforcement.

Thank you for addressing this issue.

Submitted by Paul and Bonnie Snow

From: Ken Ross
Sent: Wednesday, June 29, 2022 12:36 PM
To: Hope Pollard
Subject: FW: Code Compliance Rec Nu. NCC2022-00087
Attachments: Enclosure.jpg
Enclosure_2.jpg
Enclosure_3.jpg
Food Chest_1.jpg
Food_Chest_2.jpg
Backyard_1.jpg
Backyard_2.jpg

Hope,

Do you have Viswesh on our mailing list?

Ken

From: Viswesh Bhat <bhatx017@umn.edu>
Sent: Monday, June 27, 2022 11:39 AM
To: Code Compliance <CodeCompliance@tigard-or.gov>
Subject: Code Compliance Rec Nu. NCC2022-00087

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Dear Compliance Team,

This email is in response to the letter sent to me dated June 06, 2022. The letter referred to alleged code compliance violations at 10490 SW Clydesdale Place, Tigard.

I am the owner of this property. I do not however reside here. It is occupied by tenants who are keeping chickens as pets.

After receipt of your letter I inspected the property and premises. There was a pile of brush and branches which has since been removed.

I did not see factual evidence speaking to the rest of the complaints listed in your letter.

1. The feed for the chickens are kept inside in a rodent proof container.
2. The enclosure for the chickens is kept clean.
3. There is no offensive odor, scattered waste pertaining to overfed chickens.
4. The enclosure and backyard are kept clean.

I am enclosing pictures for your reference(They are attached as a zip file. Please unzip).

I believe the tenants are keeping chickens in a clean environment. I welcome you to visit the property yourself if you choose to confirm the same in person. Please let me know and I will arrange for access. We are happy to get any guidelines from your team.

Thanks,
Viswesh Bhat

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From: Tom McGuire
Sent: Friday, July 1, 2022 4:30 PM
To: Shelby Rihala; Hope Pollard; Kenny Asher
Subject: FW: Invitation to the Tigard Ann St. Reality Tour.
Attachments: Tom McGuire.vcf

FYI,

This is what I sent to Mr. Potthoff.

Tom

From: Tom McGuire
Sent: Friday, July 1, 2022 4:28 PM
To: 'rog.potthoff@live.com' <rog.potthoff@live.com>
Subject: RE: Invitation to the Tigard Ann St. Reality Tour.

Mr. Potthoff,

My name is Tom McGuire and I'm Tigard's Assistant Community Development Director. We met last night at the open house event at the Tigard Library, although we were not formally introduced. I appreciate the time and effort you've taken to provide information to Hope in regards to our project for updating Tigard's code in relation to urban agriculture issues. I am aware that you have additional issues related to code enforcement that go beyond the code update project and I will touch on those later in my email.

After reviewing the information you provided at the meeting yesterday and in your email of this morning as well as multiple other emails you have provided the City through Code Enforcement and correspondence with City Council, I believe we have a complete understanding of your issues and position regarding the direction of the urban agriculture project. I don't believe a site visit to your property is needed at this time. We will keep you updated on the project progress and you will get ample notice of upcoming opportunities to provide further input on the project.

Regarding your concerns about our Code Compliance program, you raised two particular issues last night. One, that Code Compliance has not sufficiently responded to your complaint on the residence at 11650 SW Ann St. You base this claim on your interpretation of the use of the terms "that **may** attract," found in Tigard Municipal Code Title 6, 6.02.150. And two, you are frustrated with the pace of code enforcement actions on other properties for which you have filed complaints.

On issue number one, I respectfully disagree with you on the interpretation of "may attract." A literal interpretation of this terminology would result in a ridiculous situation where every single property in Tigard, including your own, would have some aspect

that may attract insects or rodents. Anything from having a garbage can outside your residence to any number of common garden plants or trees may attract insects or rodents. This is a non-starter. I have reviewed Ken Ross's work on this compliance case, visited the site myself, and have observed that the situation at 11650 SW Ann St. is no longer in violation of 6.02.150 and will not be in violation as long as they continue to maintain their grounds in a manner that does not aid the propagation of insects or rodents. The City has legal and police power authority to enforce the code in a reasonable manner. I have discussed this issue with our City Attorney and she is in concurrence. I'm sorry if you disagree but this issue is settled.

On issue number two, property owners that are the subject of a code violation citation are entitled to due process under the law. Our practice is to notify owners of a violation and allow them time to correct the violation. In some cases it is difficult for the owner to rapidly respond to the violation. For example, there have been multiple instances where the property owners were senior citizens and they were physically not able to correct the issue. In such cases, Ken Ross has enlisted the help of volunteers, often their neighbors, to help with clean-up and repair efforts. As long as progress is continually being made with a violation case and the property owner is not stonewalling, it meets our standard of practice.

Likely not the answers you were hoping for but that is the reality of the situation nonetheless.

Finally, the City is committed to maintaining respectful interactions for our staff and the public. Your conduct towards Ken Ross at the open house was inappropriate, as is the tone of your email. The City will not engage with you in the future unless this conduct is corrected.

Respectfully,

Tom

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From: Roger H. Potthoff <rog.potthoff@live.com>
Sent: Thursday, June 30, 2022 12:14 AM
To: Hope Pollard <hopep@tigard-or.gov>
Cc: Marky Potthoff <mary.potthoff@live.com>
Subject: Invitation to the Tigard Ann St. Reality Tour.

Ms. Pollard,
I have taken fotos this evening (see zip link below) following our conversation at the meeting and in follow-up to, and in support of providing perspective to your "can't we all just Hope to get along" mantra regarding what you call the "Sprague Farm" located at 11650 SW Ann St. (zone R-1) which is home to 40 chickens, ducks, quail, 4 goats, 3 dogs, a 60 year old septic system, open obivious to all storage of junk, and evidence of conditions that "MAY BE attractive to insects and rodents" (see TMC Nuisance Code Chap 6.02.15.) I wish we could all ignore the facts regarding the above conditions, and just Hope for the best that will magically get better, but this is planet Earth. (Sorry, about capitalizing the word Hope, I mean no disrespect.)

I have hope! I have worked hard for my hope(s), as has my wife, other people in this neighborhood, other people in my life, near and far, younger and older (a shrinking crowd - but the COT shouldn't get their hopes up, I have no plans to leave.) There are many people for whom I have so much affection and respect, neighbors included. And I am sympatico with their hopes and with all of their efforts to realize the peace and dignity that they/we deserve in living here. We are not the ones bring blite upon this neighborhood. So, for myself and these people, please know that I extend myself not just a little, but a lot(!) to help assure that what reasonable hopes they have, what assistance they need in pursuit of safety, wellness and dignity, will not fail. Most of us living here care (me for sure) about those deep-rooted hopes. They still matter. Please note, as knew to Oregon as you may be, that in Oregon, in Washington County, there is a thin line, just a short distance away from Tigard, that is then Urban Growth Boundary(UGB)! As a planner you know that there are two sides to every boundary. Hmmm? Farms and a rural lifestyle on one side, and urban-suburban R-1 and higher density on the other. Hmmm? And on what side of the UGB is the "Sprague Farm" located? Hmmm?

Anyway, I am one of the elders of this community, one the Atomic Blondes (formerly known as Grey or White Haired dottering ol' folk) but that notwithstanding please don't thing that Urban Livestock will do anything more for Tigard, than: i) camping under bridges in Portlandia, and ii) long ago free-love, LSD and rose-tinted glasses in Haight Ashbury, or iii) the "who cares, be glad you don't live there" planning ethos of Cabrini-Green in Chicago did to improve the status quo in those places. , (Did they cover all that in your Urban Planning case studies, or is that why your here?) Setting aside age bias (you and me both perhaps) and the bitterness you (not me) must feel about student loan indebtedness, I'm almost humbly asking you to you explore and consider what evidence I give, what photographic truths I offer, and extend to us who have been here for decades, growing this community, this neighborhood, the respect we deserve and not ignore the facts as you Hope for the best. If you promise to do that I will give you a compass and map to find exactly where the UGB exists today.

Please tell me when you can accommodate my request for an on-site visit to 11710 SW Ann St., an audit, so to speak, I've had compliance requests pending since May, 2015. In the meantime the conditions at 3 of the 4 properties surrounding my home have all been cause for concern - you'll see. I will arrange my schedule in accord with your own to explore with you what a lack of code enforcement, convenient as it may be for some, ends up looking like. New regulations, is that what the COT things is a first priorty? Let's see how the COT is doing on enforcing the existing regs, unenforced regulation erodes respect for the law and for the institution(s) responsible for that enforcement and regulation. So before going through that prolonged process of adding to the regs we should demonstrate that the COT has the will and ability to enforce existing regs. Please let me know when you dare to venture forth from the cubicle of your inspiration. I'll be here. Don't forget to check out the photos via the link below. They bear today's date and time, taken just after I returned home from another inspiring get together with COT staff. I am not going to apologize for the tone of this email, I have had code compliance requests PENDING since May 2015. What were you doing 7 years ago?

6-29-2022 Photos of Code Violations 11650 SW Ann.zip

Respectfully,
Roger H. Potthoff

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7-1-2022

Hello I am Jack Perry. Long time Resident of Tigard.

Why don't you advertise these meetings. I heard about the meeting after it was over. In regard to agriculture/livestock in Tigard residential neighborhoods.

Tualatin has pretty good regulations. I live in a residential neighborhood. I would not like chickens, ducks, goats etc. next to our house or nurseries in a residential neighborhood.

From: Hope Pollard
Sent: Wednesday, July 6, 2022 11:30 AM
To: Agnes Lindor; Ray Pitz
Cc: Tom McGuire
Subject: RE: Backyard animals and update on car dealerships
Attachments: Stations 1-4 Combined.pdf

Hi Ray,

It was nice to meet you last week.

-- Can you tell me based on the sticky note comments, what the overall push or consensus was? Looked like a lot of concern was around chickens.

Attendees tended to prefer ordinances that limited the number of animals based on lot size. Attendees focused primarily on chickens, since these appear to be the livestock most commonly held by Tigard residents, but they also submitted feedback on goats, pigs, bees, and large livestock. While these numbers tended to be in the low range (around 3-6 of each animal maximum), most commenters welcomed discussion and provided constructive feedback for how to allow a reasonable number of livestock on a residential property. One attendee made plans to visit the Sprague residence to learn more about the reality of urban livestock.

Many respondents also advocated for requiring a permit, education, or other community-building opportunities to aid urban farmers in keeping their property in good repair and the animals safe. Concerns mainly revolved around noise, pests, enforcement procedures, and protecting chickens from predators.

Attaching the final post-it boards and PDF versions of the finished boards for additional context. These will be published with the staff report for the July 18/19 briefings with Planning Commission and City Council.

-- Also, can you tell me if staff will have some general recommendations to the Tigard Planning Commission on regulations on July 18 or is it more informational?

Staff will introduce the above findings to the Planning Commission and City Council on July 18 and 19. We will also recommend continuing to work with the community to build out detailed code regulations, but we will not be making detailed recommendations at this time. Something along the following is what we'll be including in our staff report: Staff recommends continuing to build regulations with the community. Following initial research and outreach, staff recommends these regulations limit the number of animals based on the size of a lot; include specific regulations for enclosures, noise, pests, and enforcement; and include a permit requirement that allows for clear enforcement.

Please let me know if you have any additional questions.

Thank you!

Hope Pollard

Associate Planner
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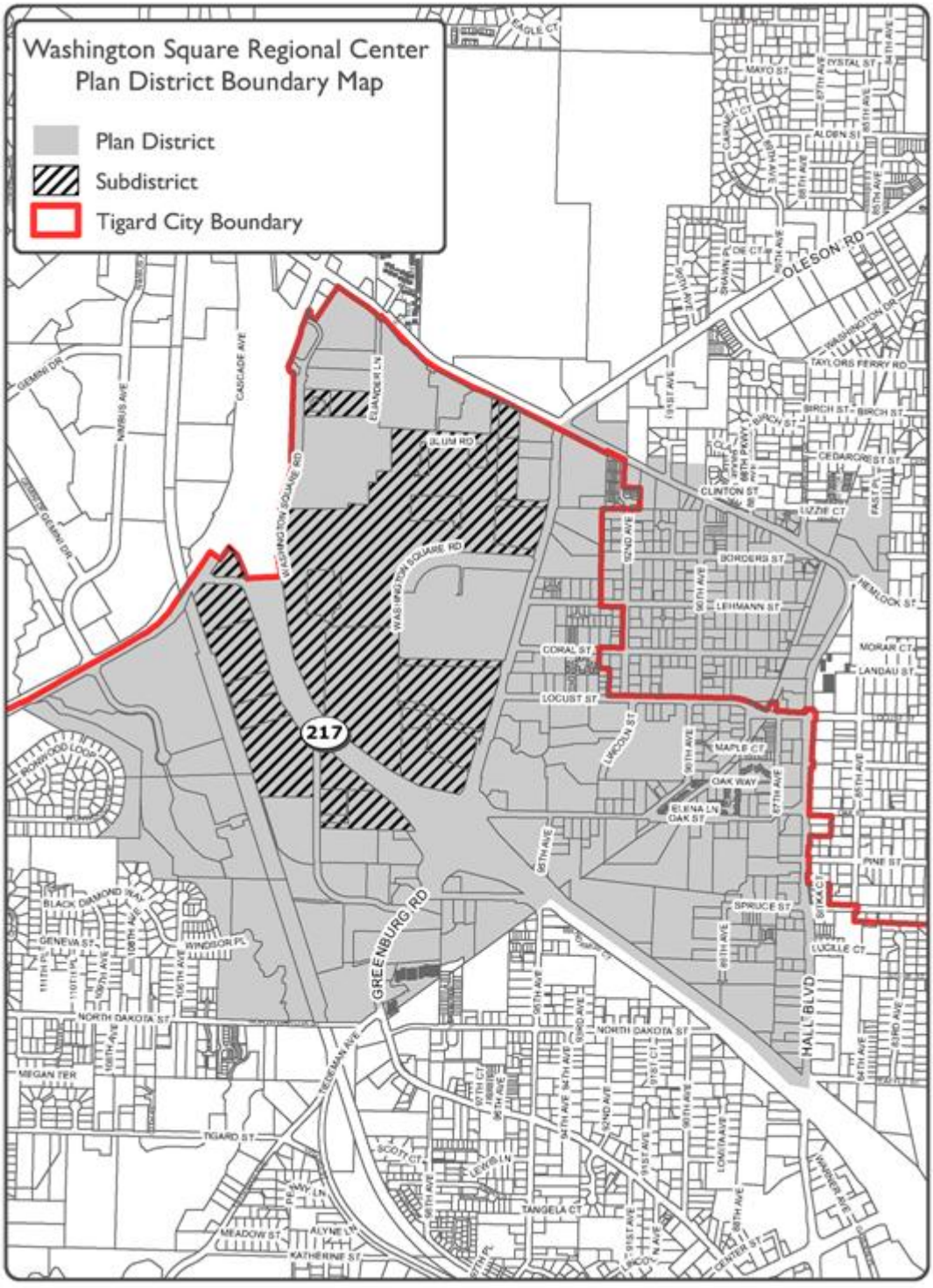
From: Agnes Lindor <agnesl@tigard-or.gov>
Sent: Wednesday, July 6, 2022 10:48 AM
To: Ray Pitz <RPitz@CommNewspapers.com>
Cc: Tom McGuire <TomM@tigard-or.gov>; Hope Pollard <hopep@tigard-or.gov>
Subject: RE: Backyard animals and update on car dealerships

Hi Ray-
Both BMW and Tesla have received land use approval and are now going through the public improvements and building permitting processes. There is no estimated time of when the construction will start (depending how quickly they meet their conditions of approval). BMW will demolish the existing Orchard Supply building and replace it with a new building and a car wash. Tesla will utilize the existing building and is also proposing a new building, approximately 4,750 square feet in size. Those are the only two dealerships that have approach the City that I am aware of. These was a code changed that occurred that allows car sales in a subarea within the Washington Square Plan District (see map below)

18.670.020 Applicability

C. Subdistrict. In addition to the land uses allowed in Table 18.120.1 for the MUC zone, Motor Vehicle Sales/Rental is allowed as a primary use in the subdistrict identified on Map 18.670.A. In addition to complying with all applicable development standards, Motor Vehicle Sales/Rental uses that are primary uses must meet the following standards:

1. Properties located east of Highway 217 must contain all sales and rental inventory, materials and equipment, and vehicle service areas inside a building, except for the existing Motor Vehicle Sales/Rental development located at the northwest corner of Highway 217 and Greenburg Road.
2. Properties located west of Highway 217 must contain all sales and rental inventory, materials and equipment, and vehicle service areas inside a building or behind a building such that inventory and service areas are not visible from Cascade Avenue.



Please let me know if you have further questions. Thanks,

Agnes Lindor | Associate Planner
City of Tigard | Community Development
13125 SW Hall Boulevard
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Phone: 503.718.2429
Email: AgnesL@tigard-or.gov

From: City of Tigard, OR <webteam@tigard-or.gov>
Sent: Wednesday, July 6, 2022 10:12 AM
To: Tom McGuire <TomM@tigard-or.gov>
Subject: Backyard animals and update on car dealerships

Message submitted from the <City of Tigard> website.

Site Visitor Name: Ray Pitz
Site Visitor Email: rpitz@commnewspapers.com

Hi Mr. McGuire, I saw that my first email went through to Hope but your's got bounce back so I'm sending this again. Disregard if you already have this. Thanks.

Hey folks, nice talking with you the other night during the livestock-in-the-city open house. Just checking back in.
-- Can you tell me based on the sticky note comments, what the overall push or consensus was? Looked like a lot of concern was around chickens.
-- Also, can you tell me if staff will have some general recommendations to the Tigard Planning Commission on regulations on July 18 or is it more informational?
Next, could you give me a little info to update work on the old Orchard Building/Toys R Us buildings? This was the latest info I had from Lauren Scott back in March:
Holman BMW dealership has plans to move into the former Orchard Supply Hardware, while electric vehicle manufacturer Tesla wants to take over the adjacent Toys R Us store. Both stores have been closed for about four years.

"Holman BMW will be demolishing the existing Orchard building, and Tesla will be retrofitting the existing Toys building and possibly adding another, smaller building to the site," Scott said.
-- Can you tell me where both of these car dealerships are at in the process of remodel and demolishing their buildings and when those processes will be complete?
ν Can you tell me the size of the other smaller building Tesla is planning for and what that will be used for?
-- Also, have other car dealerships expressed interest in locating in that general area and did that require a rezoning by the city?
Thanks much.

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From: Hope Pollard
Sent: Tuesday, July 12, 2022 3:20 PM
To: Franki Baccellieri
Subject: RE: Poultry/Livestock in Tigard

Hello,

Thank you for reaching out! I have added you to the interested parties list so we can invite you to future events.

Please note that we are going to Planning Commission Monday 7/18 and City Council Tuesday 7/19 for a briefing to discuss initial outreach and research.

Please let me know if you would like to meet separately to discuss as well.

Thank you!

Hope Pollard
Associate Planner
City *of* Tigard | COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

From: Franki Baccellieri <frankideane@gmail.com>
Sent: Monday, July 11, 2022 2:49 PM
To: Hope Pollard <hopep@tigard-or.gov>
Subject: Poultry/Livestock in Tigard

You don't often get email from frankideane@gmail.com. Learn why this is important

Hello,

I just want to add my voice to the many who are thrilled to have neighbors with chickens, ducks, goats and other animals. It's fantastic to live in a community that allows families to become self-sustaining and shows neighbors that food doesn't all come from stores.

The current restrictions in Tigard are more than sufficient as they already protect against noise, odors and pests.

Please do not make any changes that would restrict poultry or livestock in Tigard. Let's keep things the way that they are now.

Thank you very much.

Franki Baccellieri
503-476-4482

Franki Baccellieri

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www.temperateorchardconservancy.org

From: Hope Pollard
Sent: Tuesday, July 12, 2022 3:17 PM
To: James Schiffer
Subject: RE: Urban Agriculture - Missed Meeting

Hello,

Thank you for reaching out! I have added you to the interested parties list so we can invite you to future events.

Please note that we are going to Planning Commission Monday 7/18 and City Council Tuesday 7/19 for a briefing to discuss initial outreach and research. It might be good to tune into one of those meetings to catch up on what we have learned so far.

Please let me know if you would like to meet separately to discuss as well.

Thank you!

Hope Pollard
Associate Planner
City *of* Tigard | COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

From: James Schiffer <james.schiffer@gmail.com>
Sent: Tuesday, July 12, 2022 12:23 PM
To: Hope Pollard <hopep@tigard-or.gov>
Subject: Urban Agriculture - Missed Meeting

Hi Hope,

I had an ear infection and missed the community conversation. I live at 12595 SW Brookside Ave, Tigard, OR 97223 and have a front yard that is a vegetable garden. Obviously more or less regulations concerning urban agriculture are relevant to me, and I wanted to be a part of the process.

I have to admit there is a lot that I do not know about the current regulations. I did see that the amazing setup that my neighbor on 116th Ave has caused some tension by watching recordings of city council meetings.

Is there any way I can catch up and make sure that I am involved from this point forward?

Cheers,
Jim

From: Hope Pollard
Sent: Tuesday, July 12, 2022 4:01 PM
To: Maya Hurst-Mayr
Cc: victoria@tualatinriverkeepers.org
Subject: RE: Tigard Urban Agriculture

Hi Maya,

Thanks for the response! I'm not sure about how other cities manage or prevent urban ag waste from getting into water bodies. That's something I can look into as I research to build out our code. Something I've heard from some community members who have their own farm operations going, is that they consider local farming is a good/less wasteful alternative to large scale agriculture that contributes more waste to waterways. Something I need to research more, though, and would love your feedback on.

There will likely be a community advisory group for our larger HOME project (our current work on urban ag is considered "phase 1" of this project). The project will look at all sorts of nonresidential activity in residential neighborhoods—including getting more into depth with any items we may not get totally right with this first go at regulations for urban ag. We will not have an official advisory group for this Phase 1, though.

Please let me know if you have any other questions or if you have any resources or comments you can share that would help us improve!

Thank you!

Hope Pollard
Associate Planner
City *of* Tigard | COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

From: Maya Hurst-Mayr <maya@tualatinriverkeepers.org>
Sent: Wednesday, July 6, 2022 11:08 AM
To: Hope Pollard <hopep@tigard-or.gov>
Cc: victoria@tualatinriverkeepers.org
Subject: Re: Tigard Urban Agriculture

Hi Hope,

Thanks for reaching out! I attended the urban agriculture event last week and I liked the interactive setup to understand the community concerns. I was wondering if you know how other cities manage or prevent urban agricultural waste getting into streams and water bodies. What kind of regulations are there in other areas and do you think these would be realistic to implement in Tigard?

I was also wondering if there will be a community advisory group or other type of way to provide public input in the future.

Thanks again for your help!
Maya

On Tue, Jul 5, 2022 at 9:03 AM Hope Pollard <hopep@tigard-or.gov> wrote:

> Hello,
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> I hope you're doing well!
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> I noticed that you registered for our June 29 urban agriculture event. I believe Maya attended, but I wanted to check in and see if you have any comments, questions, or advice! We are still deep in research mode and your unique perspective would be very much appreciated.
>
> Thank you!
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From: Hope Pollard
Sent: Thursday, July 14, 2022 3:45 PM
To: Valerie Sasaki
Subject: RE: Tigard Urban Agriculture Briefings

Thank you so much for responding, Valerie! I appreciate your input and will include it in our research and public comment record.

Thank you!

Hope Pollard
Associate Planner
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From: Valerie Sasaki <vsasaki@yahoo.com>
Sent: Tuesday, July 12, 2022 4:18 PM
To: Hope Pollard <hopep@tigard-or.gov>
Subject: Re: Tigard Urban Agriculture Briefings

Hi Hope -

I forgot to email you once I got home and I apologize for that.

My suggestion was principally that the city consider the impact of restrictions and enhanced building codes relative to low income or minority communities that may keep animals (most likely poultry) as a way to help them feed their families.

I had the honor of mentoring a low-income teenager whose family were recent Vietnamese immigrants. They kept three hens in the yard in cat carriers. These helped keep the hens safe at night while not being terribly expensive to get set up. I worry that if there are particular codes setting an ideal standard for coop construction, it could get very expensive, very quickly. I spent over a thousand dollars on my coop and run many years ago. I don't regret that, but I do worry that many others would not be able to afford that amount.

I'm happy to discuss if you'd like to do so.

Best wishes -

Valerie Sasaki

On Tuesday, July 12, 2022 at 03:46:16 PM PDT, Hope Pollard <hopep@tigard-or.gov> wrote:

Hello,

If you're receiving this email, it's because you're on our interested parties list for urban agriculture in Tigard!

Thank you to those who attended our June 29 event or called, wrote in, or emailed me to provide constructive input. We will be presenting your ideas along with our initial research to the Planning Commission and City Council next week.

Please see attached for the draft agenda (including link to watch virtually) for the Planning Commission meeting – scheduled for Monday July 18.

See here for the City Council meeting—scheduled for Tuesday July 19—the agenda (including staff report and support materials) should be available by tomorrow at this link: https://www.tigard-or.gov/Home/Components/Calendar/Event/1561/66?toggle=next30days

Following these briefings, we will be drafting up some regulations and coming back to you all with another event sometime in September. From there, we are aiming to bring the code to the City Council for adoption by October.

Let me know if you have additional questions or comments in advance of these briefings. Note: due to a spike in covid cases, these meetings will both be held virtually.

Thank you!

Hope Pollard

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From: City of Tigard
Sent: Friday, July 15, 2022 11:10 AM
To: Hope Pollard
Subject: Anonymous User completed Community Conversation Sign-Up

Anonymous User just submitted the survey Community Conversation Sign-Up with the responses below.

Name

Mirra

Email Address

mirra.borchardt@outlook.com

Phone Number

9712466159

Anything you'd like to share with us before the event?

Yes to backyard agriculture in Tigard!

Is There a Correlation Between Rodents and Backyard Chickens?

Julene Reese
08/24/2018

August 23, 2018

Is There a Correlation between Backyard Chickens and Increased Rodent Populations?

Several cities along the Wasatch Front have recently passed ordinances allowing urban residents to raise backyard chickens. In a story by the Associated Press last December, a link was shown between an explosion in the rat population in Eugene, Oregon, and the growth in backyard chicken ranching. Residents there reported seeing more rats, and in areas where they haven't been before. Pest control companies in the area also reported a brisk spike in business. However, surprisingly, over this same time period, there were no increased reports of infectious diseases that can be traced to rats, including bubonic plague, hantavirus, leptosporosis and rat-bite fever.



According to Terry Messmer, Utah State University Extension wildlife specialist, humans can get these diseases if they are bitten by an infected rat or if they inhale or ingest microorganisms in the rat's feces or urine.

In trying to understand why there was an increase in rat populations but not in the diseases they carry, Messmer said most cities have ordinances designed to prohibit conditions that attract rodents. Such ordinances require the rancher to rodent-proof chicken coops and outbuildings that contain food, and they prohibit ranchers from storing garbage unless it is stored in rodent-proof containers. They also grant city employees the authority to make inspections and issue notices of violation.

Messmer said a review of the current scenario suggests factors that have created a "perfect rodent storm." Factors include sanitation, exclusion and control – or the lack thereof, on the part of backyard chicken ranchers.

"Rodents are prolific breeders," he said. "They readily capitalize on new opportunities for food, cover and water. Rats generally only prey on chicks and eggs, but if you have a serious infestation and food is scarce, they will raid coops at night and attack juvenile and adult birds. Rats kill by biting the head or neck of their prey. Parts of the chicken's body may be eaten, and the corpses may be pulled into burrows or other concealed locations for feeding."

Messmer said it's possible that rats won't be seen unless there is a severe problem, as they are shy and generally come out only at night. If they are around, you may be able to spot chewing damage on coops. Rats are also great burrowers and can enter a coop or run from below.

"Don't create conditions that attract rodents, raccoons or skunks to your yard," he said. "Remove feeders and waterers each night and replace them in the morning. While your chickens won't want to eat or drink at night, rats will, so make sure they are not attracted to your area by seed from wild bird feeders, or cat or dog food left out overnight. And if you spill food, clean it up. If rodents have a food source, they will set up camp for the long term."

In addition, Messmer said to store chicken feed in rodent-proof containers. Rodents, raccoons and skunks are more likely to chew through wood than plastic, and more likely to chew through plastic than metal.

As far as exclusion, Messmer said that chicken wire is not a barrier to predators. Most predators can tear through it and rats can bite through the thin wire. Smaller rodents will simply squeeze through the holes. Chicken wire should only be used to keep chickens in, not to keep predators out. Instead, use tightly woven mesh hardware cloth that is one-fourth to one-half inch for the best protection.

"If you see gnawing damage on your coop, staple hardware cloth around the damaged area so rodents won't get through," he said. "Also consider wiring the bottom of your run, burying the bottom of your fence or providing an apron so they can't enter the coop from below. Since rats, raccoons and even skunks can climb fences, the only way to completely exclude them from the chicken yard is to enclose the top, bottom and sides."

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“If you have done all the above and still have rodents, consider population control,” he said. “Simple wood-base snap traps baited with peanut butter work well. If you use toxicants, they must be used with a tamper-proof bait box so that chickens, pets and people aren’t at risk for poisoning. Pets can also get poisoned second hand by getting ahold of a poisoned rodent, he said. A bait box will keep the rodent contained so it can’t leave and die in a wall or beneath your house or coop and decompose there.”

For further information, contact your local county Extension office or visit https://poultry.usu.edu/raising.

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The following model zoning ordinance may be used as a basis for municipal regulation of non-commercial and small-scale keeping of chickens. The municipal zoning ordinance is generally the best location for backyard chicken regulations because it is regulated as an accessory use to a residence. This model zoning ordinance is not applicable to commercial poultry activities subject to Pennsylvania Act 38 "The Agriculture, Communities and Rural Environment Act of 2005" (ACRE), which (among other provisions) gives farmers the right to ask the Pennsylvania State Attorney General's office to review local ordinances that they feel unlawfully restrict normal agricultural operations or ownership.

This model zoning ordinance is set up from a Township standpoint and applies a special exception process. The regulation of backyard chickens typically occurs in townships, although some boroughs do allow the use in limited circumstances in low density districts. The special exception process allows neighbors to offer comments during a public hearing. However, because of the additional costs for special exception applications, rural municipalities and others may choose to permit backyard chickens as a "by-right" use, subject to listed conditions.

A MODEL TOWNSHIP ZONING ORDINANCE:
RAISING AND KEEPING OF CHICKENS

WHEREAS, the Township permits various accessory structures and land uses; and,

WHEREAS, the raising and keeping of chickens on a non-commercial basis at a residential property, and their associated henhouses, coops and runs are appropriate accessory uses if certain conditions are met; and,

WHEREAS, the Township desires to ensure that the raising and keeping of chickens and their associated structures are conducted in a way as to not adversely affect the safety and general welfare of the citizens of the Township, and not create any public nuisance.

NOW, THEREFORE IT IS HEREBY ORDAINED AND ENACTED, by the Township Board of Supervisors, as follows:

Section 1. Definitions. *(Note: These definitions should be placed in the definitions section of the zoning ordinance.)*

A. Chicken run or pen: A fenced or other type of enclosure that is mostly open to the elements, for the purpose of allowing chickens to leave the henhouse or coop while remaining in a predator-safe environment. The chicken run or pen is typically attached to the henhouse or chicken coop.

B. Domesticated chicken: A subspecies of the species *Gallus domesticus*.

C. Henhouse or chicken coop: A structure providing shelter for chickens which is completely enclosed.

Section 2. Purpose and General Regulations.

A. Purpose. The purpose of this article is to provide minimum standards for the keeping of domesticated chickens. This article enables residents to keep chickens on a non-commercial basis as an accessory use to a residence, while limiting the adverse effects of the activity on surrounding properties. Such adverse effects can include noise, odors, unsanitary conditions, attraction of predators, chickens running at large, unsightly conditions, and similar adverse conditions.

B. Special Exception Required. The keeping of domesticated chickens may be permitted as an accessory use to a single-family dwelling by special exception, and a zoning permit shall be required.

C. Additional Reasonable Conditions May be Attached. In granting a special exception, the Township Zoning Hearing Board may attach such reasonable conditions and safeguards, in addition to those expressed in this Ordinance, as it may deem necessary to implement the purposes of the Township Zoning Ordinance. *(Note: reasonable conditions may include the provision of landscaping or fencing to screen views of the activity, and increased setbacks.)*

D. Periodic Inspection. The Township may periodically inspect the facility, upon reasonable notice, to ensure that all conditions of the special exception are continuously met.

E. Non-commercial Use Only. Domesticated chickens shall be kept for non-commercial purposes only; however, the incidental sale of eggs is not prohibited, provided that all other Township regulations relating to the accessory sales are met *(Note: The Township would regulate the incidental sales of eggs as it would regulate a typical roadside vegetable stand)*.

F. Enclosed Structure Required. Chickens shall be kept in an enclosed structure at all times. No chicken shall be permitted to roam freely.

Section 3. Lot Size and Limits on Numbers of Chickens. *(Note: This Section is intended to apply primarily to suburban municipalities. Rural and agricultural communities may vary the minimum lot size regulations and increase the number of chickens that are permitted by lot area. Furthermore, the municipality should decide which districts will permit backyard chickens. We recommend that this activity be limited to residential districts that permit single-family detached dwellings; backyard chickens are usually not appropriate in multi-family or mixed-use districts.)*

A. Minimum lot size. One acre. (*Note: Some municipalities have chosen to allow chickens on lots smaller than one acre and limit the number of chickens accordingly. Each municipality should determine what they deem most appropriate for their community.)*

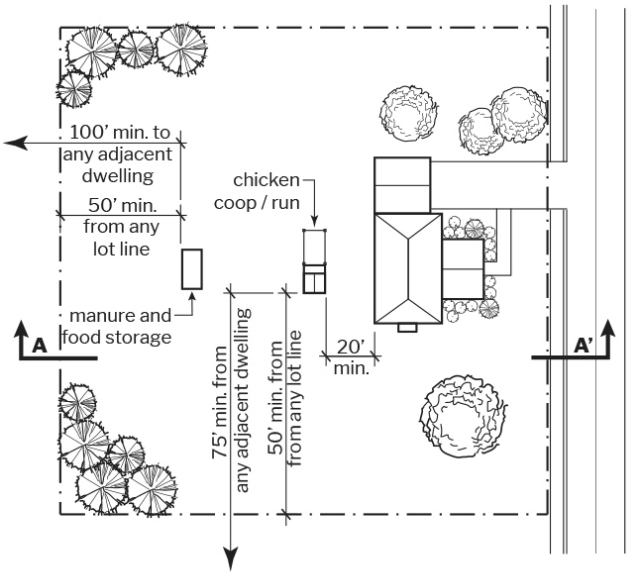
B. Number of chickens per lot.
   1. Three chickens shall be permitted for the first one acre.
   2. One additional chicken shall be permitted for each additional 1/4 acre, up to a maximum of 20 chickens per lot.
   3. Notwithstanding Section 3.B.2., there shall be no limit on the number of chickens on lots over five acres. *(Note: Municipalities may impose a reasonable maximum limit on the number of chickens on larger lots, but it may not be necessary to do so for*

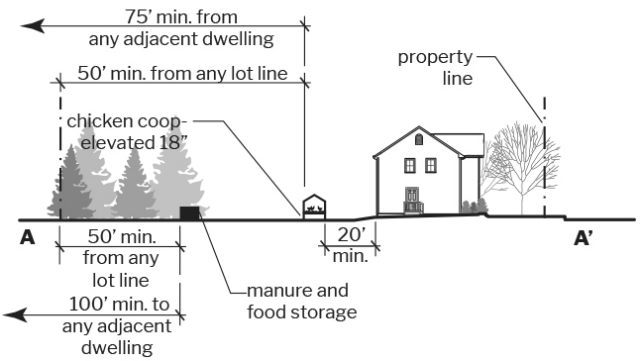
lots where the potential for neighborhood disturbance is limited; this is a matter of municipal discretion.)

4. No rooster shall be permitted on any lot less than five acres. *(Note: Some municipalities impose a complete ban on roosters.)*

C. Setbacks.

1. Chicken runs, pens, henhouses and chicken coops shall be set back from all adjacent residences that are not occupied by the applicant by not less than seventy-five (75) feet and by not less than fifty (50) feet from any lot line. (Note: Municipalities choosing to allow chickens on smaller lot sizes may choose to lower these setbacks. Also, the municipality should check the required setbacks for other accessory structures and amend their ordinance as necessary to indicate which setback takes precedence. This could be the more restrictive of the two, or they may want to make an exception specific to the use.)
2. Chicken henhouses and coops shall be set back not less than twenty (20) feet from the applicant's residence.
3. All structures relating to chickens shall be located to the rear of the residence.
4. No facility for storing manure or feed shall be located within one hundred (100) feet of any adjacent residence not occupied by the applicant and not less than fifty (50) feet from any lot line.





Section 4. Structures, Chicken Pens, Runs, and Coops.

A. Enclosed and Predator Resistant Structure. Chicken runs, pens, henhouses and coops shall be enclosed and constructed of durable materials to prevent entry by predators or the escape of chickens. All walls and ceiling and roof areas shall also be protected against entry by predators.

B. Construction Materials. Chicken pens, henhouses and chicken coops shall be constructed of weather-resistant that can readily be cleaned and maintained and kept in good appearance.

C. Prevention of Entry by Burrowing. A horizontal at-grade area not less than one (1) foot in width along the interior or exterior perimeter of the chicken run or pen shall be composed of chain link or other material to prevent entry by burrowing predators. Alternatively, a barrier to burrowing not less than one (1) foot in depth may be placed along the perimeter of the chicken run or pen.

D. Elevation of Structures. Henhouses and chicken coops shall be elevated at least 18 inches above grade, with an elevated floor that will prevent entry by predators. The applicant shall provide details of how manure will be properly cleaned from henhouse and chicken coop floors.

E. No External Illumination. The exterior areas of henhouses and chicken coops shall not be illuminated.

F. Minimum Area per Chicken in Henhouse or Coop. The henhouse or chicken coop shall provide not less than one square foot (144 square inches) of area per chicken, as well as separate roosting or egg-laying areas.

G. Minimum Area per Chicken Run or Pen. A chicken run or pen shall be provided and be large enough to allow freedom of movement, but shall provide not less than four (4) square feet per chicken.

H. Feed and Water Required. Adequate feed and water shall be continuously provided, with protection against freezing.

Section 5. Conduct of the Owner.

A. Banding. *(Note: Some municipalities require the banding of chicken's legs with the owner's name, telephone number and other information. This is not recommended because bands large enough to include significant information are typically not commercially available, and chickens are not permitted to roam freely. Additionally, it is difficult and may be dangerous to attempt to catch a roaming chicken in order to inspect its leg band.)*

B. Odor and Noise. Odors shall not be perceptible at the lot line. Noise shall not be perceptible at lot lines to the extent that it results in a public nuisance or is in violation of the municipal noise ordinance.

C. Waste and manure storage and removal. A written waste storage and removal plan shall be submitted. All stored manure shall be placed within a fully enclosed container. No

more than three cubic feet of manure shall be stored. All other manure not used for composting or fertilizing shall be removed. The henhouse, chicken run and pen and surrounding area must be kept free from trash and accumulated manure.

D. Mortality. Dead animals shall be disposed of promptly and consistent with applicable waste disposal regulations of the municipality.

E. Slaughtering. Slaughtering of chickens shall be conducted in a fully-enclosed structure.

F. Description of how the Backyard Chicken Activity will be conducted. *(Note: This discretionary option may give the municipality a good assessment of how thoroughly an applicant has considered the proposed backyard chicken activity.)* The applicant shall describe how the chickens will be cared for, and shall elaborate on the following:
   1. how the facility will be maintained on a routine basis,
   2. routine collection of eggs,
   3. continuous provision of fresh food and water supplies,
   4. waste collected and removal,
   5. amounts of mulch or animal bedding,
   6. how complaints from neighbors will be addressed, and
   7. other matters that the Township Zoning Hearing Board wishes to consider.

Section 6. Severability.

In the event that any section, subsection or portion of this article shall be declared to by any competent court to be invalid for any reason, it is the intent of the Township that all other sections, subsections or portions of this article shall remain valid.

Section 7. Validity and Effective Date.

To the extent that this ordinance is inconsistent with any other portion of the Township's zoning ordinance, the provisions of this ordinance will take precedence. This ordinance shall become effective immediately upon enactment.

WSAVA One Health Committee

Do Backyard Chickens Pose Any Health Risks to Humans?

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Owners of backyard chickens and other poultry (eg, ducks, geese, turkeys) should be made aware of the risks these pets pose to humans and take basic biosecurity steps to protect against zoonotic disease transmission. Backyard poultry can appear healthy and clean but can carry *Salmonella* spp or *Campylobacter* spp.[1-3] Eggs and habitats can also become contaminated.[1-3]

Zoonotic diseases that backyard poultry may spread to humans include salmonellosis, campylobacteriosis, and avian influenza viruses. Since the 1990s, numerous widespread outbreaks of human *Salmonella* spp infections linked to contact with backyard chickens have been documented in the United States.[4] Some humans—including children younger than 5 years, humans with weakened immune systems, humans 65 years of age or older, and pregnant women—are at higher risk for serious illness from poultry-borne zoonotic diseases.

Salmonellosis & Campylobacteriosis

Symptoms of salmonellosis or campylobacteriosis include diarrhea (which may be bloody), fever, and/or abdominal cramps. In cases of severe infection, hospitalization may be required and infection may spread from the intestines to the bloodstream and other body sites, which can be life threatening. Infection generally lasts up to one week.

Avian Influenza Viruses

Avian influenza viruses (ie, diseases caused by infection with avian influenza Type-A viruses) occur naturally among wild aquatic birds worldwide and can easily spread and infect domestic poultry and other avian and animal species.[5] Wild aquatic birds (eg, ducks, geese) can be infected with avian influenza viruses but appear healthy; however, some of these viruses can cause serious illness and death in domestic poultry (eg, chickens, ducks, turkeys). Infected birds can carry viruses in saliva, mucus, and feces.[5]

Avian influenza viruses can infect humans via inhalation or contact with the eyes, nose, or mouth.[5] Avian influenza in humans has ranged from mild to severe. Signs and symptoms include fever, cough, sore throat, runny or stuffy nose, muscle or body aches, fatigue, headaches, conjunctivitis, diarrhea, nausea, vomiting, and difficulty breathing. Humans in close or prolonged unprotected contact with infected birds or contaminated environments are thought to be at greater risk for infection, and some humans—including children younger than 5 years, humans with weakened immune systems, humans 65 years of age or older, and pregnant women—are at greater risk for serious illness from avian influenza virus infections. Most reported avian influenza infections in humans have occurred after unprotected contact with infected birds or contaminated surfaces.[6]

Prevention

Veterinarians should advise owners of backyard chickens and/or other poultry about zoonotic risks and how to reduce the risk for disease transmission:

- Hands should always be washed thoroughly with soap immediately after touching poultry or anything in their habitat.
  - Adults should supervise handwashing by young children.
  - Hand sanitizer should be used if soap and/or water are unavailable.
- Poultry should not be allowed to enter homes, especially areas where food or drinks are prepared, served, or stored.
- Owners should designate a pair of shoes to wear while caring for poultry and avoid bringing those shoes into the home.
- Children younger than 5 years, those with weakened immune systems, pregnant women, and adults 65 years or older should not handle or touch chicks, ducklings, or other live poultry.
- Food or drink should not be consumed in areas where poultry live or roam.
- Birds and other poultry should never be kissed or snuggled, and touching of the face or mouth after handling birds should be avoided until hands can be washed.
- Equipment or materials used to raise or care for live poultry (eg, cages, feed or water containers) should be cleaned outside the home.

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From: Joy Mahon, 12095 SW 118th Ave., Tigard, OR 97223
To: City of Tigard Planning Commission, City Council, City Staff Livability and Planning Depts.
Subject: Urban Agriculture – Livestock
Date: July 16, 2022

My name is Joy Mahon, 77 years ago as a three-year-old I lived in the old house that is located on the corner of 121st Ave. and Walnut. My parents had eight and a half acres of farmland. My mother and father always raised chickens for food and eggs, and calves, and pigs for meat. My dad always planted a field of hay for the animals. In 1944 that is how many in the community of Tigard lived. I have seen many changes over my 77 years in Tigard. We have grown into the 704th largest city in the United States. With this growth, we as a community must grow and adapt with our city.

Firstly, I want to address that this is not a personal attack on any individual that chooses to raise livestock and poultry in our community. I happen to know a neighbor who rescues and raises livestock and poultry. She is a compassionate, well-informed, and kind-hearted person. I do not wish to speak ill of her, or of her way of life. I do, however, want regulations that protect all.

A recent article in "Tigard Life" has highlighted the necessity of proper city ordinances to address livestock and poultry living conditions. While mentioned before, I am a big supporter of the farming community, as I once lived on a farm. But with anything, there must be proper restrictions to ensure the safety and welfare of our belove community. Upon further research I found no ordinance describing the rules and regulations for our city. However, I did discover that the city of Tualatin has an ordinance which states a maximum of 4 hens can be kept on a lot with proper license; the chicken facility must be located in the rear of the lot and must be a least 10 feet from all property lines and 25 feet from all adjacent residences; also the chicken facility and the place where the chickens are located must be maintained in good repair, in a clean and sanitary condition, and free of vermin, and obnoxious smells and substances that create a nuisance for adjoining properties. Tualatin is located no more than 5 minutes from Tigard city limits, and it is half the size of our city. Why is it that Tigard, listed as the 704th largest city in the United States has not established proper ordinances for the health and safety of our community? We also need to be very aware of our neighbors and neighborhoods. We must adapt to our growing community and put into place clear and concise ordinances that reflect our desire to live in a clean and healthy environment.

Thank you for your time.

Joy Mahon

From: Doreen Laughlin
Sent: Monday, July 18, 2022 6:39 PM
To: Ahsha Miranda; Craig Schuck; George Brandt; Jamie Watson; John Roberts; K7 Tiruvallur; Nathan Jackson; John Roberts; Yi-Kang Hu
Cc: Tom McGuire; Hope Pollard
Subject: Fw: Urban Agriculture - Livestock Regulation
Attachments: Model Township Ordinan...e Raising and Keeping of Chickens.pdf
WSAVAandCDC BackyardChickens HealthRisk 2018.pdf
Is There a Correlation Between Rodents and Backyard Chickens_ _ USU.pdf
7-16-22 Joy Mahon Comnt to COT re Ag-Code.pdf

Forwarding this to you at Tom's request. Thanks, Doreen

From: Tom McGuire <TomM@tigard-or.gov>
Sent: Monday, July 18, 2022 6:36 PM
To: Doreen Laughlin <doreen@tigard-or.gov>
Cc: Hope Pollard <hopep@tigard-or.gov>
Subject: FW: Urban Agriculture - Livestock Regulation

Hey Doreen,

Please forward this to the Commission members. Thank you.

Tom

From: Roger H. Potthoff <rog.potthoff@live.com>
Sent: Monday, July 18, 2022 5:48 PM
To: Hope Pollard <hopep@tigard-or.gov>; Kathy Nyland <kathyn@tigard-or.gov>; Tom McGuire <TomM@tigard-or.gov>; #Councilmail <councilmail@tigard-or.gov>
Subject: Urban Agriculture - Livestock Regulation

Greetings!
In advance of tonight's meeting of the Planning Commission and tomorrow's meeting of the City Council I am submitting documents relating to the task of crafting reasonable regulations non-commercial backyard urban agriculture, specifically the raising and keeping of livestock, what types, what quantities and under what conditions. The documents attached include a Model Township Zoning Ordinance for Keeping and Raising of Chickens, and scholarly articles on the risks backyard chicken/fowl pose both directly and indirectly (through rodents and insects) to public health and safety.

I have also attached a copy of Ms. Joy Mahon's statement on this topic. Ms. Mahon delivered her statement to Ms. Hope Pollard and the June 29 Community Discussion. That statement

did not include Ms. Mahon's address, and on the attached copy that has been corrected. Ms. Mahon has approved of this correction and accepted my offer to resubmit her statement.

I look forward to a constructive dialogue leading to a reasonable regulatory construct with which compliance will be a "want to," not a "have to."

Roger Potthoff
11710 SW Ann St.
Tigard, OR 97223

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From: James Schiffer
Sent: Tuesday, July 19, 2022 4:04 PM
To: Hope Pollard
Cc: Carol Krager
Subject: Re: *NEW SUBMISSION* Public Meeting Comment Form

Thank you so much! I meant to comment sooner, but am glad to see it will be included in some form.

Cheers,
Jim

On Tue, Jul 19, 2022 at 2:52 PM Hope Pollard <hopep@tigard-or.gov> wrote:

> Thank you for sending my way, Carol, and thank you for your feedback, James!
>
> I will include this in my project file and in my description of comments received after the agenda was published.
>
> Thank you!
>
> Hope Pollard
> **Associate Planner**
> **City *of* Tigard | COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT**
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> **From:** Carol Krager <carolk@tigard-or.gov>
> **Sent:** Tuesday, July 19, 2022 2:49 PM
> **To:** james.schiffer@gmail.com
> **Cc:** Hope Pollard <hopep@tigard-or.gov>
> **Subject:** RE: *NEW SUBMISSION* Public Meeting Comment Form
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> **From:** City of Tigard, OR <webteam@tigard-or.gov>
> **Sent:** Tuesday, July 19, 2022 12:43 PM
> **To:** Carol Krager <carolk@tigard-or.gov>; Jesse Raymundo <jesse.raymundo@tigard-or.gov>; Webteam <webteam@tigard-or.gov>
> **Subject:** *NEW SUBMISSION* Public Meeting Comment Form
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> Hi James,
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> I wanted to let you know that comments were due by noon today for the Council meeting tonight. While your comment did not arrive in time to be included in the Council summary, I have added Associate Planner Pollard to this email response. She will be presenting tonight, giving a briefing on Urban Agriculture in Tigard and the feedback received.

Carol Krager
City Recorder
City of Tigard
13125 SW Hall Blvd.
Tigard, OR 97223
(503) 718-2419
Cell (971) 724-1565
carolk@tigard-or.gov

Public Meeting Comment Form

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Submission Date:	07/19/2022 12:43
Survey Time:	9 minutes, 40 seconds

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Name

James Schiffer

Email

james.schiffer@gmail.com

Complete Address

12595 SW Brookside Ave
Tigard, OR 97223

Which agenda item or topic are you commenting on? (Comments are due by noon the day of the meeting)

Urban Agriculture

Comments

A clear benefit of our low density is for residents to be able to grow vegetables to eat for themselves and to share with neighbors. Nutrition is an issue in America, as the nutrient density of vegetables in the USA has seen significant decline over the last 70 years due to poor soil and unsustainable agricultural practices. I think we should enable residents to experiment with growing their own vegetables and animal husbandry to

certain limits. We should avoid regulations that can be weaponized by neighbors who have outdated views on urban agriculture. Except for roosters. Don't allow any roosters.

Attachment Supporting Documents/Images

Thank you,
City of Tigard

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From: Hope Pollard
Sent: Thursday, July 21, 2022 8:56 AM
To: Colleen St. Mary
Subject: RE: No new livestock codes

Hello,

Thank you for your thoughtful and constructive feedback. I will keep your suggestions in mind your as we start to write our draft urban agriculture regulations. Our goal is to be as reasonable as possible while having clear standards that limit potential nuisances/hazards. We will be having another community event around September, which I encourage you to attend so we can hear what you think of what we come up with! I will add you to our interested parties list so you'll get an email invite as the event approaches (let me know if you do not want to be on this list). I'm also happy to discuss more with you via phone/Teams or email.

Thank you!

Hope Pollard
Associate Planner
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-----Original Message-----
From: Colleen St. Mary <colleenstmary@yahoo.com>
Sent: Wednesday, July 20, 2022 2:58 PM
To: Hope Pollard <hopep@tigard-or.gov>
Subject: No new livestock codes

[You don't often get email from colleenstmary@yahoo.com. Learn why this is important at https://aka.ms/LearnAboutSenderIdentification]

Hello, Hope.

I am writing to you regarding a very important subject. Self sustainability is an important life skill and way to support a family. Especially with gas prices and food prices skyrocketing. Citizens need to be able to have urban agriculture. It reduces waste. It reduces the carbon footprint. It reduces the use of chemical fertilizers. It feeds families and neighbors and friends. It raises responsible members of society. It is a vital necessity for a lot of families.

There are even mental health benefits from our friends and neighbors urban flocks. Who doesn’t love the gifts of fresh eggs? These tiny joys brighten up our lives in these dark times.

Please do not pass laws limiting food and accessibility for people because a tiny handful of people loudly disagree. People need accessibility to food.

Thank you for your time and energy on the subject of Homesteading.

~ Colleen St. Mary

From: Hope Pollard
Sent: Thursday, July 21, 2022 1:29 PM
To: #Councilmail; Carol Krager; Joanne Bengtson
Cc: Tom McGuire; Ken Ross
Subject: FW: No Phone in Public Comment at last Council Meeting
Attachments: RE: For the love of chickens
RE: Urban Agriculture is Imperative for Food
RE: People need accessibility to food
RE: No new livestock codes
RE: Tigard Urban Agriculture Briefings
RE: Backyard Chickens Belong in Tigard

Hello Council,

Just wanted to follow up regarding Elizabeth's email. I responded with the email below, and wanted to share with you right away the written correspondence I received following the workshop. I believe the attached comments are likely from those who tried to call in.

We have been in consistent communication with Elizabeth throughout the planning process and will continue to work with her going forward.

Thank you!

Hope Pollard
Associate Planner
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From: Hope Pollard
Sent: Thursday, July 21, 2022 1:23 PM
To: Hot Mess Homestead NW <sprague.liz@gmail.com>
Cc: Ken Ross <kenro@tigard-or.gov>; Tom McGuire <TomM@tigard-or.gov>; Carol Krager <carolk@tigard-or.gov>; Joanne Bengtson <joanne@tigard-or.gov>
Subject: RE: No Phone in Public Comment at last Council Meeting

HI Elizabeth,

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That said, I did receive the attached six written comments sent immediately after the workshop. I will forward these to Council right away, assuming they are written by the folks who tried to call in.

We are still deep in research mode and no vote has been made yet—any written comment received before the eventual adoption hearing in October will be shared with Council as part of the staff report. We will also be hosting another community event in September and then there will be a call-in opportunity at the actual hearing.

Please let me know if you have any questions.

Again, so sorry about the miscommunication but please rest assured that the written comments are still very relevant and there is still plenty of time prior to Council making a final decision.

Thank you!

Hope Pollard
Associate Planner
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Thank you.

Kindly,
Elizabeth Sprague

From: Hot Mess Homestead NW
Sent: Thursday, July 21, 2022 2:04 PM
To: Hope Pollard
Cc: Ken Ross; Tom McGuire; Carol Krager; Joanne Bengtson
Subject: Re: No Phone in Public Comment at last Council Meeting

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Thank you for that explanation Hope, I appreciate your response. I don't know if the wording was on the actual agenda, just the webpage for that specific meeting (like this one for the next meeting that is cancelled https://www.tigard-or.gov/Home/Components/Calendar/Event/1569/372)

Kindly,
Elizabeth Sprague

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From: Hope Pollard
Sent: Thursday, July 21, 2022 8:57 AM
To: jewell lawler
Subject: RE: For the love of chickens

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Thank you!

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From: jewell lawler <jewell.lawler@gmail.com>
Sent: Tuesday, July 19, 2022 10:27 PM
To: Hope Pollard <hopep@tigard-or.gov>
Subject: For the love of chickens

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Self sustainability is an important life skill and way to support a family. Especially with gas prices and food prices. People need to be able to have urban agriculture. It reduces waste. It reduces the carbon footprint. It reduces the use of chemical fertilizers. It feeds families and neighbors and friends. It raises responsible members of society. It is a vital necessity for a lot of families.

My family's and My own mental health benefit from our tiny urban flock. My extended family, neighbors and friends love our gifts of fresh eggs. These tiny joys brighten up our lives in these dark times.

Please do not pass laws limiting food and accessibility for people because a tiny handful of people loudly disagree. People need accessibility to food.
Thank you for your time and energy on the subject of Homesteading.
Jewell

From: Hope Pollard
Sent: Thursday, July 21, 2022 8:57 AM
To: Kacy Rose Curtis Markowitz
Subject: RE: Backyard Chickens Belong in Tigard

Hello,

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Thank you!

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From: Kacy Rose Curtis Markowitz <kacyrcm@gmail.com>
Sent: Tuesday, July 19, 2022 11:02 PM
To: Hope Pollard <hopep@tigard-or.gov>
Subject: Backyard Chickens Belong in Tigard

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Hello Hope,

I support backyard chickens and urban agriculture to combat climate change and create more sustainable and equitable communities. Please do not take the word of a few out of touch residents who complain about them. It is good for kids, families and neighbors to have the opportunity to raise chickens and grow their own food.

Please do not write code restricting this.

Regards,

Kacy Curtis Markowitz
503-679-7123

From: Hope Pollard
Sent: Thursday, July 21, 2022 8:57 AM
To: Rachel Brown
Subject: RE: Urban Agriculture is Imperative for Food

Hello,

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Thank you!

Hope Pollard
Associate Planner
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From: Rachel Brown <gentlespiritdoula@gmail.com>
Sent: Tuesday, July 19, 2022 10:20 PM
To: Hope Pollard <hopep@tigard-or.gov>
Subject: Urban Agriculture is Imperative for Food

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Self sustainability is an important life skill and way to support a family. Especially with gas prices and food prices. People need to be able to have urban agriculture. It reduces waste. It reduces the carbon footprint. It reduces the use of chemical fertilizers. It feeds families and neighbors and friends. It raises responsible members of society. It is a vital necessity for a lot of families. People need accessibility to food.

Thank you,
Rachel
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Rachel Brown, CD(DONA)
Pronouns: she/her
Gentle Spirit Doula
Birth Doula, Childbirth Educator, Placenta Arts Specialist
www.gentlespiritdoula.org

From: Hope Pollard
Sent: Thursday, July 21, 2022 8:57 AM
To: Rachel Brown
Subject: RE: People need accessibility to food

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Thank you!

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From: Rachel Brown <crcoast@gmail.com>
Sent: Tuesday, July 19, 2022 10:18 PM
To: Hope Pollard <hopep@tigard-or.gov>
Subject: People need accessibility to food

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Self sustainability is an important life skill and way to support a family. Especially with gas prices and food prices. People need to be able to have urban agriculture. It reduces waste. It reduces the carbon footprint. It reduces the use of chemical fertilizers. It feeds families and neighbors and friends. It raises responsible members of society. It is a vital necessity for a lot of families.

Please do not pass laws limiting food and accessibility for people because a tiny handful of people loudly disagree. People need accessibility to food.

Thank you,
Chris

From: Hope Pollard
Sent: Thursday, July 21, 2022 8:57 AM
To: Sarah DeNezza
Subject: RE: Tigard Urban Agriculture Briefings

Hello,

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Thank you!

Hope Pollard
Associate Planner
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From: Sarah DeNezza <sarahdenezza@gmail.com>
Sent: Wednesday, July 20, 2022 7:21 AM
To: Hope Pollard <hopep@tigard-or.gov>
Subject: Re: Tigard Urban Agriculture Briefings

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Hi Hope,
Thank you for the update. Here is where I stand on the Urban Agriculture issue:

Self sustainability is an important life skill and way to support a family. Especially with gas prices and food prices. People need to be able to have urban agriculture. It reduces waste. It reduces the carbon footprint. It reduces the use of chemical fertilizers. It feeds families and neighbors and friends. It raises responsible members of society. It is a vital necessity for a lot of families.

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Thank you!

Sarah DeNezza

On Jul 19, 2022, at 11:13 AM, Hope Pollard <hopep@tigard-or.gov> wrote:

Hello everyone,

One more update as we approach the City Council briefing tonight.

I wanted to make sure it was clear that any public commentary this evening will be limited to the general public comment portion of the session—meaning if you are planning to call in you will need to do so at the beginning of the Council meeting. Because Urban Agriculture is a workshop item (not a hearing with a formal vote), there will **not** be the opportunity to call in at the time of the actual item.

If you are planning to call in, please be aware that your testimony will be limited to three minutes maximum.

Additional written comments can also be provided **before noon today** at www.tigard-or.gov/Comments

Please let me know if you have any questions.

Thank you!

Hope Pollard
Associate Planner
City *of* Tigard | COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

From: Hope Pollard
Sent: Tuesday, July 12, 2022 3:46 PM
Subject: Tigard Urban Agriculture Briefings

Hello,

If you're receiving this email, it's because you're on our interested parties list for urban agriculture in Tigard!

Thank you to those who attended our June 29 event or called, wrote in, or emailed me to provide constructive input. We will be presenting your ideas along with our initial research to the Planning Commission and City Council next week.

Please see attached for the draft agenda (including link to watch virtually) for the Planning Commission meeting – scheduled for Monday July 18.
See here for the City Council meeting—scheduled for Tuesday July 19—the agenda (including staff report and support materials) should be available by tomorrow at this link: https://www.tigard-or.gov/Home/Components/Calendar/Event/1561/66?toggle=next30days

Following these briefings, we will be drafting up some regulations and coming back to you all with another event sometime in September. From there, we are aiming to bring

the code to the City Council for adoption by October.

Let me know if you have additional questions or comments in advance of these briefings. Note: due to a spike in covid cases, these meetings will both be held virtually.

Thank you!

Hope Pollard
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From: Hope Pollard
Sent: Monday, July 25, 2022 10:30 AM
To: Carol Krager; Joanne Bengtson
Subject: RE: *NEW SUBMISSION* Public Meeting Comment Form

Awesome, thank you, Carol! I'm not sure that I need to respond to this one since she mentioned she contacted me separately + the email I responded to had very similar info. Let me know what you think.

Thank you!

Hope Pollard
Associate Planner
City *of* Tigard | COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

From: Carol Krager <carolk@tigard-or.gov>
Sent: Monday, July 25, 2022 9:49 AM
To: Hope Pollard <hopep@tigard-or.gov>; Joanne Bengtson <joanne@tigard-or.gov>
Subject: FW: *NEW SUBMISSION* Public Meeting Comment Form

Here is the email.

From: City of Tigard, OR <webteam@tigard-or.gov>
Sent: Tuesday, July 19, 2022 11:51 AM
To: Carol Krager <carolk@tigard-or.gov>; Jesse Raymundo <jesse.raymundo@tigard-or.gov>; Webteam <webteam@tigard-or.gov>
Subject: *NEW SUBMISSION* Public Meeting Comment Form

Public Meeting Comment Form

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Name

Ariana Wiss

Email

arianawiss@gmail.com

Complete Address

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Which agenda item or topic are you commenting on? (Comments are due by noon the day of the meeting)

Urban Agriculture

Comments

I have emailed a full summation of my comments to Hope Pollard, which is on record. While reading others' responses, I see that some of those against chickens are not fully educated on the subject. This is why I stressed education in my response. RE: rats, chickens don't bring rats, they are not created out of thin air. Rats find food - whether that is from your neighbors chickens or your own wild bird feeders, Fanno Creek, etc. Education needs to be there for the livestock owners, if they are aiding the issue, but also for the public to not go straight to assuming chickens = the root of all issues. I also see that people liked the idea of 2 or less - chickens are social animals so 2 is not really realistic, especially when one dies (age, disease, cancer etc). Then you have to integrate more. The number of cats and dogs on a property is not regulated (as far as I can tell) as well as what is done with their waste on property but there are calls for bird poop? Nothing seems to be done about wild bird poop? If anything domestic bird poop is safer because diseases can be treated or contained vs spread through feeders etc. Before making any regulation on an animal, lots of research must be made on the animal and not go by what some people want because that soothes them - that may not be feasible for the animal. That is all I ask.

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Sent: Monday, July 25, 2022 9:20 AM
To: Kristie Sadewasser
Subject: RE: Right to food security and self sustainability

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Thank you!

Hope Pollard
Associate Planner
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-----Original Message-----
From: Kristie Sadewasser <ksade333@gmail.com>
Sent: Friday, July 22, 2022 7:07 AM
To: Hope Pollard <hopep@tigard-or.gov>
Subject: Right to food security and self sustainability

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Good morning Hope,

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Thank you,

Kristie Sadewasser

From: Hope Pollard
Sent: Monday, July 25, 2022 9:25 AM
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Hello,

Thank you for your thoughtful and constructive feedback. I will keep your suggestions in mind as we start to write our draft urban agriculture regulations. Our goal is to be as reasonable as possible while having clear standards that limit potential nuisances/hazards. We will be having another community event around September, which I encourage you to attend so we can hear what you think of what we come up with. I'm also happy to discuss more with you via phone/Teams or email.

Thank you!

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Public Testimony:
"A PLAGUE TO CALL HOME"
POULTRY and LIVESTOCK: Public Health Hazards and Nuisances in Urban Communities

1. Introduction
2. Other Local Cities' Regulations
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To anyone familiar with "farm animals," poultry and livestock should always be kept in a fenced run or covered shelter, with a specified buffer to the property boundary, and at a safe distance away from

any adjacent neighbors, residences, or close dense, urban human populations. [Also, properties with slopes: Dangerous Livestock Manure runoff poses very high risk probability on sloped properties; rain washes manure, e coli bacteria, etc. downhill -- onto adjacent properties, and into streams, public ways.

Historically, due to advances in science, medicine, and urban planning 100 years ago and the knowledge gained thereby, in the early 20th century, zoning was first implemented in New York, Chicago, Washington DC, and other US cities, to protect the public from 1) farm animal diseases and nuisances, 2) industrial pollution and nuisances, and 3) to protect the livability, appearance, and property values of residential neighborhoods. Decades ago, such residential zoning and distance buffers were specifically created by informed city planners -- to protect the public from rampant dangerous "farm animal" diseases (and the insects, parasites, rodents which farm animals attract), numerous animal nuisances, animal cruelty and unlicensed slaughter/butchering, serious and substantial harm to adjacent property values (including equity and real estate market value), environmental harm, and general terrible unsightliness in residential zones. There is clear and abundant evidence of ongoing lawbreaking and public nuisances by selfish poultry and livestock owners in Tigard; further weakening the very nuisance code (as was done in 2018) – designed to protect the public – only made the public hazards and nuisances more pervasive and worse. That was gross negligence and a breach of the public trust, on the part of our city staff and officials.

Instead, Tigard should strictly regulate chickens (3 Hens allowed only) and, like Beaverton, prohibit other livestock (i.e. NO Roosters, Pigs, Goats, Cattle, Horses, Sheep, Peacocks, Turkeys, etc.) and “exotic animals.” Compared to other local municipalities, Tigard is way behind the times in strengthening animal standards, codifying them, requiring paid permits, specifically banning Roosters (a blatant Noise Nuisance), banning all livestock, and protecting and enforcing the public health, safety, and welfare of the 99% of Tigard citizens who do NOT keep "farm animals." From my own experience and research, I would estimate that less than 1% of Tigard's population is raising "farm animals" (poultry or livestock), whether legally or unlawfully. Of the instances I have myself witnessed, I have not seen a single owner of such animals in full compliance with our existing laws, and in every single instance, I have seen either multiple code violations, ORS Class B criminal misdemeanors (animal neglect, cruelty, and/or prohibited cruel slaughter), public health hazards, pollution of the environment, or other unlawful nuisances and dangers -- and the persons most affected and at risk are the adjacent neighbors. A physical buffer with a specified distance is very important to the public health. Whether enforced or not (and Shame on the city for NOT enforcing our Residential Zoning!), at least we used to have that protective buffer (50 feet [chickens] to 100 feet [livestock] from any adjacent neighbor’s house).

Totally eliminating the nuisance code section (in 2018) requiring 'fenced runs' and a '100 foot' distance to a neighbor's house (a longstanding pre-existing nuisance code section which is completely consistent with recently revised Chapter 18 development code), with NOTHING in place to govern such placement or prohibition, and the claim by community development that sometime later, the city might then try to regulate such activities -- was an abdication and absolute irresponsible dereliction of public duty, gross incompetence and negligence in public policy making, and a clear and present pandemic DANGER to the citizens of Tigard. Extensive science and medical evidence, and a documented history of poultry and livestock transmitted deadly flu viruses and plagues, support prohibiting livestock in cities and strictly regulating any poultry -- by keeping it away from dense urban human populations. With each foot that a poultry or livestock facility is located closer to human neighbors, the risk of disease transmission and rodents/pests to such adjacent neighbors increases

exponentially; that's why a specified buffer for any coop or fenced run (e.g. 20 feet) away from the property boundary is crucial, as well as a required safe buffer (e.g. 50 feet for chickens, 100-200 feet for livestock or livestock Prohibited) away from any adjacent property residences. And clearly any chicken/animal coops and runs and grazing should be prohibited in front and side yards, and conditionally only allowed by a Regulated City paid for Annual PERMIT, and only in backyards of properties with sizable lots, which is the policy in other localities. This is a most serious public health and safety matter, and should be regarded with paramount priority and extreme caution in public policy.

In 2015, 35 million chickens had to be killed in the USA to prevent a deadly avian flu outbreak from infecting (and killing) millions of Americans. In 1918, more than 1 million Americans died from animal flu transmitted by backyard chickens and pigs. The incurable flu (with an ineffective vaccine) circulating in 2018 was a variant of such deadly animal flus crossing species, for which we humans have NO immunity -- and people are dying from this animal flu. Annually, tens of thousands of Americans are infected by salmonella contracted from chickens and livestock feces. In the 19th century, according to the New York Times, 20,000-22,000 people died each year in New York City alone, from the bacteria in livestock manure transmitted to humans. Animal manure was on the streets, in urban backyards, and in the air particles breathed by New Yorkers, sickening hundreds of thousands and killing 20,000+ people yearly. Such an alarming dreadful and deadly situation (caused by ignorantly keeping poultry and livestock around an urban human population) was the impetus for the public health movement and beginning of urban zoning. The historic Great Plague of medieval Europe was, in fact, an Asian livestock disease transmitted on ships by rodents to Europe, and then transmitted by rodents and insects in Europe to human populations, killing 1/3 of the entire European population, thereby destroying entire cities and countries -- human civilization.

The public health and safety is paramount, and must be the absolute top priority of any governance and public policy. The welfare of 99% of our city's population far outweighs the patently selfish desires of the less than 1% of our population who are already willfully violating our [pathetic and weakened] animal regulations, endangering their neighbors, committing persistent public nuisances (or those who would wish to do so in the future). The City of Tigard should NOT be encouraging such selfishness, the city should NOT be wasting any public monies or any staff time in support of or promoting such ignorance or the selfish few, who care not a whit about the public health, sanitation, pests, unsightliness, noise, odor, other nuisances, or their neighbors -- except to bribe them with eggs in return for silence (or an official's public support), of course. I support plant-based urban agriculture; it is not harmful to people or the environment, and it does not create nuisances. The keeping of "farm animals" in a dense urban human residential environment is inherently problematic, an increased public health hazard, a public nuisance, and is medically/scientifically, environmentally, and fundamentally logically insupportable.

I have prepared the following supporting charts, research, data, articles, and Tigard examples to provide vital information for you.

Michael Brewin, Tigard

Cities Comparisons
Chickens [livestock/poultry]

Beaverton: **up to 4 hens, minimum 5,000 sf lot, No roosters, Not permitted to slaughter chicken, All other livestock Prohibited. + No keeping of wild, exotic or dangerous animal. Revised: 2010**

Tualatin: **up to 4 hens, No roosters, No slaughtering, $50 permit required, notice to all adjacent property owners, must be in rear yard, at least 10 feet from property lines, at least 25 ft from all adjacent residences, coop must be enclosed on sides facing neighbors, vermin proof food container, single family zoning. Revised: 2013**

Sherwood: **conditional permit (variance) required for chickens or livestock, minimum 7,000 sq ft lot., permit cost = $4,111.00, required USPS notice to all neighbors within 300 ft. radius of property, proof of "farm animal" insurance coverage for damage, liability. Reviewed: 2010, 2015 with extensive public input and hearings. Proposed code changes (reducing lot size for chickens) recommended Denial by Planning Commission. Proposed code changes Denied by City Council. (NOTE: The people most opposed to the proposed code changes were generally owners of small lots in subdivisions or in the historic city core.)**

Gresham: **up to 3 hens, No roosters, $50 permit (2 year) required, chickens must be kept in a covered, enclosed coop from 10 p.m. to 7 a.m. At all other times, the chickens must be kept in the coop or run. Coop must be at least 25 feet from residences on different lot and 10 feet from any property line. The run must be at least 10 feet from the property line. The coop and run may only be located in the rear yard. single family dwelling.**

Wilsonville: **1 acre minimum lot size, chicken pen/run no closer than 100 feet to residence.**

Roseburg: **permit required for chickens, coop must be enclosed from neighbors, coop and run not less than 200 feet from any human residence.**

My Recommendation to the Tigard City Council and the Planning Commission regarding the Municipal Code:

Develop a new stronger code regarding chickens, but prohibiting all other livestock (as Beaverton did in 2010).

My recommendation regarding substantive features of the new code: up to 3 Hens permitted; all other Livestock/poultry Prohibited within Tigard city limits. Chickens: up to 3 hens, required city permit ($50 annual), No roosters, No slaughtering/butchering, 7,000 sq ft minimum lot size; Coop and run must be in rear yard, at least 20 feet from all property lines, at least 50 feet from any residence on an adjoining lot; single family dwellings only. Coop must be enclosed on all sides. Chickens must be kept in a covered, enclosed coop from 9 p.m. to 7 a.m. At all other times, the chickens must be kept in the coop or run. Vermin proof food container. Coop and run to be kept clean, no odor, no unsightliness. No manure buildup/residue. No Noise Nuisances. Required USPS Notice to all adjoining property owners. Proof of "farm animal" damage/liability coverage on

homeowner's insurance. [Chicken Permit revoked for any violation. (5 years wait before same property owners/renter can reapply after a revoked chicken license. If 2nd license revoked: lifetime ban in Tigard from keeping chickens.)]
(+ Keeping of Certain Animals Prohibited: No person shall keep a wild, exotic or dangerous animal.)

Fact: Poultry and Livestock, their Feces, and their food attract RODENTS and INSECTS, raccoons, skunks, possums, coyotes, bobcats, cougars, and other predators.
Grazing or Penned animals outside: pose a high risk of Odor Nuisance to adjacent neighbors.
Increased Risk of diseases transmitted to humans.
Chicken coops: pose a high risk of Odor Nuisance to adjacent neighbors, and especially in summer.
Increased Risk of diseases transmitted to humans.
Grazing or Penned animals outside: pose a high risk of Noise Nuisance to adjacent neighbors.
Grazing animals outside near any stream or creek: pose a high risk of Water Pollution from Manure. (e.g. Derry Dell Creek, Fanno Creek)
Chicken coops and Livestock within city limits harm neighboring residential properties: public Health Hazards, Nuisances, harm to residential market value, harm to property value, harm to equity.

US Centers for Disease Control, Medical, Scientific articles:

Poultry HEALTH HAZARDS and DISEASES
Avian Influenza
Salmonella
Leptospirosis
Hepatitis E
e coli
parasites
tics, lice, mites
rodents
sources: Tufts University, states of Michigan, Indiana, Idaho.

Livestock HEALTH HAZARDS and DISEASES

Rabies (deadly)
Anthrax (deadly)
Pandemics (deadly)
Lyme disease (deadly)
Thelazia gulosa, an eye worm
e coli
parasites
tics, lice, mites
rodents
swine flu
swine are dangerous: they can transmit many diseases to humans, and they can kill and will eat humans
rabbits: leprosy
rodents: plague

Many Wild and Exotic animals are Health Hazards and Dangerous

monkeys: ebola, HIV/AIDs, Zika

snakes/reptiles: deadly poisons, bites, asphyxiation
ferrets, weasels: a ferret killed a baby in Beaverton
wild big cats (lion, tiger, cougar, cheetah, jaguar, bobcat)
Fact: Raising livestock is wasteful and harmful to the environment.
Raising livestock for slaughter is genocidal cruelty. Unlicensed slaughtering and butchering of animals is illegal. Under ORS statutes, it is a criminal Class B Misdemeanor to slaughter any animal inhumanely (with pain).
Health: Meat-eating is unnecessary and hazardous to your health; it is a major factor associated with the onset of many human diseases. Similarly, eggs are high in bad cholesterol. Furthermore, backyard eggs pose higher health risks for diseases than inspected and regulated store-bought eggs.

INFECTIOUS DISEASE

October 20th, 2017
Backyard chicken coop trend linked to spike in salmonella cases
More than 1,100 people have contracted salmonella poisoning from chickens and ducks so far this year, with health officials pointing to an increase in backyard coops as the cause. At least one of the cases has resulted in death, with nearly 250 others requiring hospital care.
The cases span across 48 states, and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) estimates the number to be far higher than what's been reported.
"For one salmonella case we know of in an outbreak, there are up to 30 others that we don't know about," CDC veterinarian Megin Nichols said.

Listeria in Backyard Chickens

Thankfully listeria outbreaks are much less common than salmonella since about twenty percent of humans that get the severe form go on to die from it. The reason it is included here is because the number of reported cases are on the rise.
Listeria is less a disease of poultry – more of cattle, goats and sheep, but they can become infected by pecking at soil, decaying vegetation or water that has been contaminated.
Campylobacter
An article in the Guardian, stated that campylobacter in poultry accounted for a whopping eighty percent of all campylobacter illness in humans!
In the US, campylobacter is responsible for greater than fifty percent of all cases of enteritis investigated.
In humans' profound diarrhea, abdominal cramps, nausea, vomiting and fever are all part of the disease. Victims often need rehydration and hospitalization, especially the young and elderly.
E. coli in Chickens
E. coli is shed in the poop, so infection of other birds can easily occur.
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13 Animal-to-Human Diseases Kill 2.2 Million People Each Year

By Jeanna Bryner, Live Science Managing Editor | July 6, 2012 09:45am ET

Diseases that can be transmitted between animals and humans, such as bird flu and tuberculosis, can wreak havoc on the health of both organisms. Now researchers have found 13 so-called zoonoses are

responsible for 2.2 million human deaths every year.

The study, detailed this week in the report "Mapping of Poverty and Likely Zoonoses Hotspots," shows the vast majority of these illnesses and deaths occur in low- and middle-income countries. For instance, Africa's Ethiopia, Nigeria and Tanzania, along with India, had the highest rates of associated illness and death.

"From cyst-causing tapeworms to avian flu, zoonoses present a major threat to human and animal health," lead study author Delia Grace, a veterinary epidemiologist and food safety expert with the International Livestock Research Institute (ILRI) in Kenya, said in a statement. "Targeting the diseases in the hardest-hit countries is crucial to protecting global health as well as to reducing severe levels of poverty and illness among the world's 1 billion poor livestock keepers."

The new global zoonosis map, an update of one published in the journal Nature in 2008, also revealed the northeastern United States, Western Europe (particularly the United Kingdom), Brazil and parts of Southeast Asia may be hotspots of "emerging zoonoses." An emerging zoonosis is a disease that is newly infecting humans, has just become virulent, or has just become drug-resistant. [10 Deadly Diseases That Hopped Across Species]

Animal-human disease

About 60 percent of all human diseases and 75 percent of all emerging infectious diseases are zoonotic, according to the researchers. Most human infections with zoonoses come from livestock, including pigs, chickens, cattle, goats, sheep and camels.

Out of 56 zoonoses studied, the researchers found 13 that were most important in terms of their impact on human deaths, the livestock sector and the severity of disease in people, along with their amenability to agriculture-based control.

These were, in descending order: zoonotic gastrointestinal disease; leptospirosis; cysticercosis; zoonotic tuberculosis (TB); rabies; leishmaniasis (caused by a bite from certain sandflies); brucellosis (a bacterial disease that mainly infects livestock); echinococcosis; toxoplasmosis; Q fever; zoonotic trypanosomiasis (sleeping sickness), hepatitis E; and anthrax.

They found many livestock were infected with these zoonoses in poor countries, where:

• 27 percent of livestock showed signs of current or past infection with bacterial food-borne disease that causes food contamination (a type of zoonotic gastrointestinal disease)
• 12 percent of animals have recent or current infections with brucellosis
• 10 percent of livestock in Africa are infected with trypanosomiasis
• 7 percent of livestock are currently infected with TB
• 17 percent of smallholder pigs show signs of current infection with cysticercosis
• 26 percent of livestock show signs of current or past infection with leptospirosis
• 25 percent of livestock show signs of current or past infection with Q fever

Dependence on livestock

Nearly three-quarters of rural poor people and about one-third of the urban poor depend on livestock for food, income, manure and other services, the researchers say.

As such, the loss of one milking animal can devastate these households, though even worse, the researchers point out, is the loss of a loved one to a zoonotic disease.

The new map of hotspots will give researchers and officials places on which to focus their efforts. The highest zoonosis burden, they found, occurs in just a few countries, particularly Ethiopia, Nigeria and India. These three countries also have the highest number of poor livestock keepers and the highest number of malnourished people.

"These findings allow us to focus on the hotspots of zoonoses and poverty, within which we should be able to make a difference," Grace said in a statement.

Chickens cause serious infections in humans

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Intestinal bacteria from poultry can infect humans and cause urinary tract infections. A new study looks into disease transmission from animals to humans in a world of increasing antibiotic resistance.
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By: Kristian Sjøgren

Chickens can infect humans with bacteria that cause urinary tract infections and in some cases heart valve infections. There is a growing concern in the international science community for potentially resistant bacteria that are transmitted from animals to humans. (Photo: Colourbox)

The intestinal bacterium Enterococcus faecalis can transmit from chickens to humans, causing urinary tract infections.

This discovery is yet another example of how emerging infectious diseases in humans often stem from animals.

As part of her PhD thesis, Louise Ladefoged Poulsen, of the University of Copenhagen, has studied disease transmission between poultry and humans in Vietnam.

Along with scientists across the world, Poulsen warns about the careless use of antibiotics in both animals and humans:

“My research shows that we should practice extreme caution when using antibiotics on animals,” she says.

If antibiotic resistance develops in animals, it can be transmitted to humans and cause serious treatment problems. Potent antibiotics that are currently reserved for humans should not be used on animals. The bacteria could become resistant to antibiotics that would otherwise be used as a last resort for humans.”

Louise Ladefoged Poulsen

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Researcher collected faeces and urine

Poulsen collected faeces and urine from poultry and humans in a suburb of Vietnam’s capital Hanoi to study the transmission of infectious bacteria between animals and humans.

She then examined whether having chickens in the home could be regarded as a source of infection for humans with urinary tract infections.

The examinations were performed by growing the bacteria and subjecting them to genetic analysis. Poulsen followed up with a comparison of the genetic structure of the bacteria to find out whether the bacteria in chickens and in humans were identical.

Facts

When a cell is divided, two identical bacteria emerge. These are known as clones.

When two bacteria are clones, they are so closely related that they must originate from the same parent bacterium.

Researchers can trace their way to the origin of the bacteria by checking whether bacteria from humans are clones of bacteria from chickens.

The results revealed that more than half of the women who had urinary tract infections had chickens

in their home. In many cases, the bacterium causing the infection was a clone of bacteria found in chickens.
Infection presumably through food or dirt
“Since we have shown with a variety of methods that the bacteria are identical, we can conclude that there is some transmission between animals and humans,” says the researcher, adding that they don’t know for sure whether it’s the chickens that have infected the humans or vice versa.
“But since the chickens run around defecating all over the place, and humans often come into contact with their faeces, it’s fairly safe to assume that the infection route for the bacterium goes from the animal to the human intestines.”
She says the most likely scenario is that humans are initially infected by contaminated food or poor hygiene.
“The bacterium then makes its way into the bladder from the intestines via the urethra.”
Facts
Infections between animals and humans are known as zoonosis.
Scientists have pointed out several diseases that they believe stem from animals, including smallpox, tuberculosis, rabies and measles.
In 30 percent of the cases where infections occurred, the bacterium was highly resistant to gentamicine, which is an important antibiotic for the treatment of heart valve infections.
Heart valve infections can occur as a result of untreated urinary tract infections with Enterococcus faecalis. If this bacterium is resistant to gentamicine, it could prove fatal for the infected.
Also relevant to the West
Although it’s uncommon in the Western world to keep chickens in the home, we should beware of infections with resistant bacteria from animals.
Antibiotic resistance and infection between animals and humans have been given top priority under the Danish EU presidency in 2012.
On 14-15 March, a major conference will be held at Copenhagen’s Bella Center, where 300 of the world’s leading researchers and government representatives in the field will meet to do discuss the problem and its possible solutions.
Articles relating to Louise Ladefoged Poulsen’s research are currently being peer-reviewed for publication in international science journals.

Diseases from goats and livestock to humans

• Brucellosis Brucellosis is a bacterial infection that can affect goats and other livestock such as sheep and cows and wild ruminants such as deer, elk and bison. Brucellosis causes abortion or stillbirth in animals. Brucellosis is rare in livestock in the U.S. but common in many other countries. People most often get infected from direct contact with the placenta and other discharges from animals that are giving birth. Infected animals can shed the Brucella bacteria in milk and in vaginal fluids after abortion or birth. People can also get infected from consuming unpasteurized milk and other dairy products from infected animals. Symptoms in people vary, but serious disease can occur. Dogs can also get brucellosis but the dog type rarely spreads to people.
◦ Brucellosis, CDC
◦ Brucella canis, NASPHV
◦ Brucellosis, CFSPH, Iowa State University
• Campylobacteriosis Campylobacteriosis is an infection of the intestines caused by a bacteria called Campylobacter. The bacteria is commonly found in the feces of infected animals and in food products contaminated with the bacteria during processing or preparation. Raw or undercooked

chicken is one of the most common sources of human infection.

• Escherichia coli O157:H7 (E. coli) infection Escherichia coli (E. coli) include a large group of bacteria that live in the guts of animals and people. Most are harmless but some can cause disease. One particular strain called E. coli O157:H7 can cause serious disease in people. The E. coli O157:H7 are shed in the stool of infected animals and people. People can get infected when they eat food or drink water or milk contaminated by the bacteria. Infection with E. coli O157:H7 can cause diarrhea and in some cases a severe complication called hemolytic uremic syndrome (HUS). HUS damages the kidneys and blood vessels and is more common in young children and the elderly.

• Listeriosis Listeriosis is a rare but serious disease of humans caused by the germ Listeria monocytogenes; it is usually acquired by eating or drinking foods contaminated with the germ. Unpasteurized milk and cold cuts are the foods most likely to transmit listeriosis. Infected cattle and goats can also spread the infection to humans when the infection causes them to abort and the placental remains are heavily contaminated. Listeria is especially hazardous to pregnant women.

• Orf (sore mouth infection, contagious ecthyma) Orf is a common disease worldwide in goats and sheep. It is also called "sore mouth" or "scabby mouth." It is caused by a virus (parapoxvirus) that causes blisters to form on the lips, muzzle, and in the mouth. Later the blisters become crusty scabs. It is especially common in young animals and may cause them to have difficulty nursing or feeding. Most animals recover completely within a month, but may get reinfected. Orf lesions may resemble foot-and-mouth disease, which is a very serious animal disease that has not occurred in the U.S. since 1929. Due to concern about foot and mouth disease, the WA State Department of Agriculture investigates possible cases of orf in goats and sheep to be sure that the animal does not have foot-and-mouth disease (see link below). People can get infected via direct contact with an infected animal or by touching contaminated equipment such as halters, buckets or fences in the animal's environment. The virus penetrates through small lesions in the skin. People most often get infections on their fingers where blisters form in 3-7 days. The sores may be painful and can last for two months. A lab test to diagnose the infection is available at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. A healthcare provider would need to contact the local health department for information about testing. There is no specific treatment and people do not infect other people. Activities that may put people at risk of infection include bottle feeding or shearing sheep or goats, petting infected animals, handling contaminated equipment, and being bitten by an infected animal.

◦ Frequently Asked Questions About Sore Mouth Infection (Orf Virus), CDC

◦ Foot-and-mouth disease: A Foreign threat to Washington livestock, WA State Dept. of Agriculture

• Q Fever Q fever is a disease caused by a type of bacterium named Coxiella burnetii. It is primarily a disease of cattle, sheep, and goats although other livestock and pets can also get Q Fever. The disease in people ranges from asymptomatic to severe. Most animals have no symptoms but infection may cause abortion in sheep and goats. Infection in people occurs by inhaling dust contaminated with dried placental material, birth fluids, as well as urine and feces from infected animals. The risk of infection is greatest close to the source of bacteria, but there have been cases of infection even several miles away. Accidentally inhaling contaminated milk is a less common way getting the infection.

• Salmonellosis - Goats and Livestock Salmonellosis is a bacterial infection of the intestines caused by a group of bacteria called Salmonella. The bacteria are shed in the stool of infected animals and humans. Infection can happen when a person eats food or drinks water or milk that has been contaminated with Salmonella bacteria. Infection with Salmonella can cause serious disease especially in children younger than 5 years of age, the elderly, and persons with weakened immune systems.

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Surge in diseases of animal origin necessitates new approach to health - report

Focus on root causes and prevention needed

16 December 2013, Rome - Population growth, agricultural expansion, and the rise of globe-spanning food supply chains have dramatically altered how diseases emerge, jump species boundaries, and spread, according to an FAO report released today. A new, more holistic approach to managing disease threats at the animal-human-environment interface is needed, it argues.

Seventy percent of the new diseases that have emerged in humans over recent decades are of animal origin and, in part, directly related to the human quest for more animal-sourced food, according to the report, World Livestock 2013: Changing Disease Landscapes.

The ongoing expansion of agricultural lands into wild areas, coupled with a worldwide boom in livestock production, means that "livestock and wildlife are more in contact with each other, and we ourselves are more in contact with animals than ever before," said Ren Wang, FAO Assistant Director-General for Agriculture and Consumer Protection.

"What this means is that we cannot deal with human health, animal health, and ecosystem health in isolation from each other - we have to look at them together, and address the drivers of disease emergence, persistence and spread, rather than simply fighting back against diseases after they emerge," he added.

Multiple impacts of disease

FAO's new report provides a number of compelling reasons for taking a new tack on disease emergence.

Developing countries face a staggering burden of human, zoonotic and livestock diseases, it says, creating a major impediment to development and food safety. Recurrent epidemics in livestock affect food security, livelihoods, and national and local economies in poor and rich countries alike.

Meanwhile, food safety hazards and antibiotic resistance are on the increase worldwide.

Globalization and climate change are redistributing pathogens, vectors, and hosts, and pandemic risks to humans caused by pathogens of animal origin present a major concern.

An increasingly complex disease landscape

Changes wrought by human activity have created a vastly more complicated global disease landscape, states World Livestock 2013.

Ongoing population growth and poverty - coupled with inadequate health systems and sanitation infrastructure - remain major drivers in disease dynamics.

But in the push to produce more food, humans have carved out vast swaths of agricultural land in previously wild areas - putting themselves and their animals into contact with wildlife-borne diseases.

Indeed, a majority of the infectious diseases that have emerged in humans since the 1940s can be traced back to wildlife, notes FAO's report. For instance, it is likely that the SARS virus emerging in humans was first transmitted by bats to masked palm civets and eventually spilled over to humans via animal markets. In other cases, the opposite occurs - livestock introduce pathogens into natural areas, affecting wildlife health.

Meanwhile, greater numbers of human beings are on the move than ever before, and the volume of goods and products being traded internationally is at unprecedented levels - giving disease-causing organisms the ability to travel the globe with ease.

And climate fluctuation is having direct impacts on the environmental survival rate of disease agents, especially in warm and humid areas, while climate change influences the habitats of hosts, migration patterns and disease transmission dynamics.

The role of livestock

FAO's new study focuses in particular on how changes in the way humans raise and trade animals have affected how disease emerge and spread.

October 19, 2017 12:29 PM
DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) - Luke Gabriele was a healthy 14-year-old football player in Pennsylvania when he began to feel soreness in his chest that grew increasingly painful. When his breathing became difficult, doctors detected a mass that appeared to be a tumor.
For a week, Dan and DeAnna Gabriele thought their son was dying until tests identified the cause: not cancer, but chickens - the ones he cared for at home. They had apparently infected him with salmonella that produced a severe abscess.

The popular trend of raising backyard chickens in U.S. cities and suburbs is bringing with it a soaring number of illnesses from poultry-related diseases, some of them fatal.
Since January, nearly 1,000 people have contracted salmonella poisoning from chickens and ducks in 48 states, according to the Centers for Disease Control. More than 200 were hospitalized and one person died. The toll was four times higher than in 2015.
The CDC estimates the actual number of cases from contact with chickens and ducks is likely much higher.
"For one salmonella case we know of in an outbreak, there are up to 30 others that we don't know about," CDC veterinarian Megin Nichols said.
A "large contributing factor" to the surge, Nichols said, comes from natural food fanciers who have taken up the backyard chicken hobby but don't understand the potential dangers. Some treat their birds like pets, kissing or snuggling them and letting them walk around the house.
Poultry can carry salmonella bacteria in their intestines that can be shed in their feces. The bacteria can attach to feathers and dust and brush off on shoes or clothing.
But illnesses can be prevented with proper handling. The CDC recommends that people raising chickens wash their hands thoroughly after handling the birds, eggs or nesting materials, and leave any shoes worn in a chicken coop outside.
Salmonella is much more common as a food-borne illness. More than 1 million people fall ill each year from salmonella contamination in food, resulting in more than 300 deaths, according to the CDC.

There are no firm figures on how many households in the U.S. have backyard chickens, but a Department of Agriculture report in 2013 found a growing number of residents in Denver, Los Angeles, Miami and New York City expressed interest in getting them. Coops are now seen in even the smallest yards and densest urban neighborhoods.

For Tanya Keith, the nine hens and a rooster that she keeps behind her home in Des Moines provide fresh eggs and lessons for her three children about where food comes from.

But even as her kids collect eggs and help keep the six nesting boxes tidy, she warns them not get too affectionate.

"We don't transfer chicken germs to our face," Keith tells them.

Stopping the germs at home is important because safeguards against salmonella are limited at the commercial sources that sell most of the birds.

A large share of baby chicks and ducks sold to consumers come from about 20 feed and farm supply retailers across the U.S. They get their chicks from a half dozen large hatcheries that supply tens of millions of baby chicks and ducklings each year.

While the Agriculture Department encourages hatcheries to be tested regularly for salmonella contamination, the program is voluntary. Unsanitary conditions or rodent infestations can help salmonella spread in hatcheries.

Dr. Stacene Maroushek, a pediatric infectious disease physician in Minneapolis, sees both sides of the popular trend. She manages her own flock of about 50 birds.

"I love to see people getting back to nature, having their home gardens and having self-sustainability," Maroushek said.

But in her clinic she's seen young children suffering from salmonella poisoning. The bacteria often cause flu-like symptoms, including diarrhea, and can produce more serious infections in children, the elderly and people with weak immune systems.

"It gets into their blood and it can get into organs," she said. "It can be much more significant in people with underlying health problems."

Even those who have had chickens for years can fall victim, as Luke Gabriele did in 2013 in his hometown of Felton in southeast Pennsylvania.

DeAnna Gabriele said her son was responsible for feeding and watering the chickens, but he didn't really like the birds and certainly didn't treat them as pets.

"They really never figured out specifically how Luke got the salmonella," she said. "They theorized that maybe he inhaled something because it can live in the environment and you can breathe it in in the dust."

He recovered after nine days in the hospital with the help of antibiotics.

She and her husband said that anyone buying chickens for the first time should try to find out whether the hatchery they came from tests for salmonella.

Nichols said the best way chicken raisers can protect themselves is to assume all birds carry salmonella and treat them carefully.

"We view this as a preventable public health problem and are really hoping we start to see some change," she said.

Consumer Reports' Study Reveals Dangers In Chickens

By Susan KoeppenDecember 19, 2013 at 5:45 pm

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PITTSBURGH (KDKA) – If you eat chicken, a concerning report came out today potential health risks. Consumer Reports' tests of more than 300 raw chicken breasts revealed 97 percent harbored bacteria

that can potentially make you sick.

FAO.org – United Nations:
Pigs and Public Health Risks

A number of risks to human health arising from the pig production chain must be considered. Close contact between people and their animals, inevitable in all production systems, provides opportunities for pathogens to cross from pigs to humans and vice versa. Special attention must be given to viruses with pandemic potential such as Influenza A, which have been shown to exploit the pig as a mixing vessel from which new recombinants can emerge.

What are some diseases goats can transmit to humans?

GoatsAugust 27, 2010

Goats can transmit several diseases to humans, including: Leptospirosis — This disease is widely distributed in domestic and wild animals. Transmission of the organism to humans can occur through skin abrasions and mucous membranes by contact with urine or tissues of animals infected with leptospirosis. Inhalation or ingestion of organisms can also transmit the disease. The disease can vary from an asymptomatic infection to severe disease with symptoms ranging from flu-like ailments to liver and kidney failure, encephalitis, and pulmonary involvement. Cryptosporidia — Some species of this disease have a worldwide distribution that can be found in many animal species, including ruminants. Cryptosporidiosis is caused by a protozoan parasite that lives in the intestines of mammals. Usually the diarrhea is self-limiting, but in immunocompromised individuals, the disease can have a prolonged course. Q fever — This disease is caused by Coxiella burnetii, which is a rickettsial disease of goats and cattle. Humans can be infected by inhalation of infectious particles. The organism is shed in urine, feces, milk, and birth products of domestic sheep, goats, and cattle. Symptoms in humans are usually flu-like. In some cases, more serious symptoms can occur, especially in elderly patients or in immunosuppressed people. Psittacosis (ornithosis, chlamydiosis) — This disease is caused by the bacterium Chlamydia psittaci. C. psittaci is common in wild birds but can also cause enzootic abortion in sheep, goats, and cattle. Exposure to birth fluids and membranes of infected sheep and goats has been reported to cause gestational psittacosis in pregnant women. Contagious echthyma (orf) — This disease is caused by a pox virus and is endemic in sheep and goat herds in the United States. Orf produces pustular lesions on the lips, nostrils, and mucous membranes of the oral cavity in infected animals. Humans are infected by direct contact with exudates from the lesions or from fomites. The disease in humans is characterized by similar lesions on the hand, arm, or face. Rabies — This disease is very rare in the laboratory environment, but any random source animal or wild animal showing central nervous system signs must be considered a potentially rabid animal. The rabies virus is most commonly transmitted to other animals or humans by the bite of a rabid animal or by introduction of saliva containing the virus into skin wounds or intact mucous membranes. Rabies produces a fatal acute viral encephalomyelitis. Escherichia coli 0157:H7 — E. coli 0157:H7 is a bacterial organism that can be found in the intestines of healthy cows. Meat can become contaminated during slaughter, and milk can be contaminated from bacteria on the cow's udder or on milking equipment. Other sources of infection include eating sprouts, lettuce, salami, unpasteurized milk and juice and swimming in or drinking sewage-contaminated water. Infected persons often have bloody diarrhea and abdominal cramps. In children under 5 years of age and the elderly, an E. coli 0157:H7 infection may cause hemolytic uremia and resulting kidney failure. Persons with diarrhea can transmit this organism to other people if personal hygiene is inadequate. Salmonellosis — Along with a variety of other species, Salmonella and other enteric bacteria are capable of causing disease in humans. Salmonellae are

transmitted by the fecal-oral route. Infection produces an acute enterocolitis and fever with possible secondary complications such as septicemia. Ringworm — Dermatophytes, which are fungi, cause ringworm in humans and animals. Infection in animals may not be apparent and is transmitted to humans by direct contact with infected animals or by indirect contact with contaminated equipment or materials. Dermatophytes produce flat, circular lesions that are clear in the center and crusted and red on the periphery.

Dangers of Urban Farming

By Ian Elwood | January 17, 2012

As the urban-farming movement grows in popularity, the importance of animal husbandry as a piece of the puzzle becomes a must-act issue.

In the past few years, independent bookstores in cities such as San Francisco, Oakland, and Portland have sprouted new urban-farming sections. Sandwiched between celebrity gourmands and sustainable gardeners are newly minted books covering a range of topics relating to hobby-scale urban agriculture. Covered with colorful pastoral graphics overlaid on a gritty urban backdrop a reader can find an artsy watercolor painting of happy farm animals or images of a rooster atop a graffitied brick wall, a metropolitan rendition of American Gothic.

Urban farming is a growing trend and has captured the imaginations of many people. City planning scholars, food writers, environmentalists, activists—basically anyone with a political interest in food is now likely interested in urban farming. Because of its newfound popularity in such a wide variety of intellectual disciplines, urban farming is often written about glowingly and with uncritical praise. It is often portrayed in sweeping terms as a panacea for the problems of the inner-city poor, with urban farms held in the same esteem as community centers, city parks, or public libraries.

So what's the problem? Providing access to healthful fruits and vegetables for people in low-income communities is crucial to address the inequities in the distribution of nutritious food. But in the haste to create laws to encourage farming in cities, many city governments are making one fatal mistake: deregulating animal farming.

Animal Farm Of all the community gardens and farms in cities across the country, generally less than 10 percent include animals. Some cities such as Boston, Detroit, and Washington, DC prohibit keeping animals within city limits, and others including Denver, Chicago, and Long Beach, CA prohibit the slaughtering of animals, which precludes raising animals for meat. In the past five years, the majority of cities that have deregulated animal husbandry in some way have done so because people want to have backyard chickens as "pets with benefits"—specifically, using the chickens for (urban) farm-fresh eggs. The practice of breeding, keeping, and killing other animals is an afterthought in many locations, without any real scrutiny of the larger impacts on animal welfare, human health, the environment, or city livability.

If the problem we are trying to solve is food injustice, breeding animals for slaughter misses the mark. Even keeping hens for eggs is of questionable benefit. Given the costs, risks, and dangers involved in animal farming, cities should focus on creating exclusively horticulture-based urban farming systems.

Out Back What, exactly, are the risks of raising animals within city limits? The vast majority of urban farming's shortfalls result in unnecessary suffering on the part of backyard poultry and other food animals. In his recent book, editor in chief of Make magazine Mark Frauenfelder recounts how his backyard chickens Rosie and Daisy were eaten by coyotes because the coop they were kept in was not predator proof, and later posted a recording of the neighborhood coyotes to his blog. Botched slaughter is all too common, but even slaughter that is performed "correctly" is still no treat to witness or hear happening next door. Free-roaming animals are often attracted to "livestock"

enclosures, which cause conflict with human neighbors. The list of problems goes on. With so much that can go awry in backyard husbandry, communities need to evaluate what, if any, problem the practice actually solves.

Sprouted Solution: Urban farming can be a positive step for people in cities who are trying to feed themselves, but if changes to city policies are not crafted with great caution they could have a large negative impact on animals. So what is the solution we should be advocating for as people who care greatly for all animals and for all people?

Food Empowerment Project is doing great work to help create food systems that are just, humane, and sustainable—goals which are most effectively realized by creating food policy that is based exclusively on horticulture, leaving the controversial business of animal husbandry and slaughter aside. A 2010 study on the inequities of food distribution in California's Santa Clara County called "Shining a Light on the Valley of Heart's Delight" details some of the major problems that people in the inner city face with regards to accessing food that is healthful and sustainable.

No one disputes the health benefits of a diet that includes copious amounts of fruits and vegetables, which can be grown on urban farms with some education and a little hard work. If our cities want to solve the very real problems of food justice and food insecurity—and not create a host of additional problems—urban horticulture should be vigorously promoted and incentivized, while animal farming and slaughter in cities should be specifically prohibited.

Fat, Cholesterol and Protein

The American Dietetic Association supports a dairy-free, vegan diet:

It is the position of the American Dietetic Association that appropriately planned vegetarian diets, including total vegetarian or vegan diets, are healthful, nutritionally adequate, and may provide health benefits in the prevention and treatment of certain diseases.

Besides containing saturated fats, cholesterol, hormones and too much protein, milk is also linked to testicular cancer, breast cancer, and prostate cancer.

Hormones, and Cancer

In 2006, a researcher from the Harvard School of Public Health found a strong link between dairy consumption and hormone-dependent cancers – testes, breast, and prostate. Scientist/physician Ganmaa Davaasambuu believes that the naturally occurring hormones in a pregnant cow's milk increase the risks for these types of cancer.

SCATOLOGY

Species (adult)	Pounds Daily (manure/feces)	Week
Cow	65-80 lbs	455-560 lbs
Horse	37 lbs	259 lbs
Pig	10-15 lbs	70-105 lbs
Goat/Sheep	10 lbs	70 lbs

Turkey	.35	2.45 lbs
Hen	.21-.28	1.4-1.96
Rabbit	.13-.26	.91-1.82
Dog	.75-1 lb	5.25-7
Cat	.3 lb	2.1
Human adult avg.	.28-.66 lbs	4.62

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Stall Waste Production and Management

Animal Manure Management September 29, 2015

How Much Manure Will a Horse Produce?

A 1,000 pound horse will defecate approximately four to thirteen times each day and produce approximately nine tons of manure per year. The 1,000 pound horse will produce, on the average, 37 pounds of feces and 2.4 gallons of urine daily, which totals about 50 pounds of raw waste per day in feces and urine combined. A horse kept in a stall may require fifteen to twenty pounds of bedding per day. Bedding products include: wood by-product (shavings, chips, or pellets), straw, hay, or paper. Bedding must be provided in stalls with cement floors, kept reasonably clean, and changed periodically. Manure plus bedding will have a volume of between two and three cubic feet per day. Soiled bedding can equal almost twice the volume of the manure, but will vary based on management practices. A stalled horse will require the removal of 60 to 70 pounds of waste per day. This results in between 12 and 13 tons of waste per stall per year with 9 tons being manure, 3.5 tons urine, and the remainder bedding. The density of horse manure is about 63 lb/cubic foot. Annual stall waste from one horse will fill a 12 foot x 12 foot stall about 6 feet deep. This leads to a steady stream of manure to handle.

Daily manure and waste production from a typical 1,000 lb. horse
Manure Daily
37 lbs feces
2.4 gallons urine
51 lbs manure
Stall Waste Daily
15-20 lbs bedding (1.6 cubic ft)

51 lbs manure (0.8 cubic ft)
60-70 lbs stall waste/day (2.4 cubic ft)
(Table adapted from Pennsylvania State University, 2000, Horse Stable Manure Management)

Waste Management from Socially Responsible Agricultural Project

Where there are animals, there is animal waste, and as the growth of industrial farming concentrates thousands of animals on increasingly fewer farms, it produces massive amounts of animal waste on relatively small plots of land. When too much waste is produced in one place, there's no safe, cost-effective way to either use it productively or dispose of it. While government regulation and better waste management practices can make a difference and should be encouraged for existing farms, the problem of livestock waste will never end so long as we rely on concentrated industrial farms to produce our food.

Mountains of Manure

The USDA estimates that more than 335 million tons of "dry matter" waste (the portion of waste remaining after water is removed) is produced annually on farms in the United States, representing almost a third of the total municipal and industrial waste produced every year. FWhat's more, animal feeding operations annually produce about 100 times more manure than the amount of human sewage sludge processed in US municipal wastewater plants. FOne dairy farm with 2,500 cows produces as much waste as a city with around 411,000 residents. FUnlike human waste, however, in most cases the law does not require that livestock waste be treated.

At farms where animals are allowed to graze on pasture, much - if not all - of their manure is excreted directly onto the land, serving as a fertilizer and recycling nutrients back into the soil. On industrial livestock farms, however, animals drop their manure in the houses where they live. From there, the manure must be cleaned out, transported, and stored, each step of which can negatively affect the environment. Simply cleaning out livestock houses can waste vast amounts of water—a dairy operation that utilizes an automatic "flushing" system can use up to 150 gallons of water per cow per day. F

Manure is usually stored for many months, often in giant outdoor pits known as lagoons. FAs it decomposes, the manure emits harmful gases such as ammonia and hydrogen sulfide. FMeanwhile, these lagoons can leak or rupture, polluting the surrounding soil and water systems. One study conducted by North Carolina State University in 1995 estimated that as many as 55% of the manure lagoons on hog farms in that state were leaking. FEven without leaks, manure lagoons are so fragile that major storms often result in overflows. Perhaps most famously, in 1999, the majority of North Carolina's manure lagoons spilled over into waterways during Hurricane Floyd, leading to widespread water contamination. What made matters even worse was that North Carolina, like most states, requires no treatment of animal waste. F

Since manure is produced on factory farms in excess of what can safely be absorbed by the farm's soil, it is often shipped to neighboring farms for use as fertilizer. Unfortunately, manure is quite heavy, so transporting it both consumes large amounts of fuel (needed to power the trucks that haul it) while at the same time contributing to air pollution (due to emissions from the trucks that haul it). F

Once the manure arrives at its destination, it is sprayed onto farm fields as fertilizer. Under the current system of animal production, however, there is always more manure available than can possibly be absorbed by the soil as fertilizer. In fact, studies show that between 1982 and 1997, as industrial agriculture grew, the US experienced a 64 percent increase in the amount of manure that could not be absorbed by our soils. FThis practice is not only harmful to the soil, but can also result in contamination of human drinking water and lead to serious public health problems.

Animal Waste, the Environment, and Human Health

People often believe that animal manure is harmless, but in truth it can be quite hazardous. Factory livestock facilities pollute the air and release over 400 separate gasses, mostly due to the large amounts of manure they produce. FThe principal gases released are hydrogen sulfide, methane, ammonia, and carbon dioxide. FGasses can be dangerous air pollutants that threaten both the environment and human health. Nitric oxides are also released in large quantities from farms through manure application, and are among the leading causes of acid rain. F The risks of lagoon leakage, overflows, and illegal discharge of waste also pose a direct threat to the quality of soil and water systems. A report for the U.S. Geological Survey documented over one thousand spills and dumps of animal waste in the ten Midwestern states it surveyed over the course of three years. FManure from leaky lagoons or saturated farm fields has also been known to enter public water sources and infect humans. FFor example, a study of waterborne disease outbreaks from 1986 to 1998 conducted by the Centers for Disease Control demonstrated that in every case where the pathogen could be identified, it most likely originated in livestock. F

Among the many nutrients usually present in high concentrations in animal waste are phosphorous and nitrogen, which are beneficial to the soils when the manure is added in small concentrations. However, the volume of manure usually found in lagoons and storage systems, and subsequent very high concentrations of nutrients, can cause a range of ecological problems like fish kills or a loss in biodiversity Fwhen released into the environment and can affect human health when leached into drinking water. Nitrogen in manure is tied up in its organic state until, through decomposition, it is converted to a soluble form (ammonium nitrate). When ammonium nitrate is mixed with water, nitrates can leach into groundwater systems and threaten the water quality. F According to the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), drinking water with nitrate concentrations above ten parts per million (ppm), Fcan cause developmental deficiencies in infants and death in severe cases due to oxygen deprivation. Nitrates introduced into the body through affected water significantly reduce the blood's oxygen carrying capacity, Fand deprive the body of oxygen. High nitrate concentrations are also believed to have caused spontaneous abortions and possibly cancer. F

The storage of animal waste under industrial livestock facilities and in manure tanks also poses a direct health risk to both animals and humans. Since animal waste is often stored directly beneath the barns in which the livestock live, livestock commonly die from poor ventilation that allows for the buildup of toxic gases inside confinement facilities. FWhat's more, manure pits have been known to claim the lives of farm workers, and between 1992 and 1997 at least twelve workers died due to asphyxiation by manure gases and drowning while trapped in manure lagoons. FThe gases in livestock facilities can also pose other risks to workers; for example, methane is highly flammable, and if not vented properly from manure tanks it can cause explosions. F

Regulation and Technology in Managing Waste

Until recently, there has been very little regulation of animal waste. Federal law changed in 2002 to require virtually all confined animal feeding operations (CAFOs G) to apply for National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) permits for their waste discharge. In 2005, the rule was revised requiring only CAFOs that discharge waste (i.e. into streams, rivers, or lakes) to apply for a NPDES permit. FHowever, these new regulations make it clear that Federal law prohibits any CAFO from discharging waste, even accidentally, without a permit and will face fines if this is violated. Additionally, CAFOs applying for this permit are now required to submit a nutrient management plan (NMP) with the permit application that is open for public review. FThis new regulation makes nutrient management a Federal regulation (no longer leaving it up to the states to enforce) and requires a plan of action for the management of waste to ensure that no waste is discharged from the CAFO site. The Environmental Protection Agency has the right to prosecute those who discharge animal waste illegally under the Clean Water Act, Falthough these cases are brought infrequently.

Apart from regulation, there are some other innovations that may help control the potential problems associated with animal waste. Researchers have discovered that adding sodium carbonate—a mineral commonly found in laundry detergents—to manure can dramatically decrease the amount of the harmful bacterium E. Coli O157:H7 present. FThere are also feed additives for cattle—including one derived from a type of seaweed which is already widely used in human foods and cosmetics—that can significantly reduce the amount of this dangerous strain of E. Coli in cattle manure. F
Another proven and simple way to reduce the presence of E. Coli in cattle manure is the method of sending them out to graze on pasture, and taking them off of industrial feed made of corn and other grains.
While feed additives are a creative way to address some problems, ultimately they do nothing to address the fact that too much waste is being produced in areas that are too concentrated. Eliminating E. Coli bacteria does nothing to address the problems of harmful gases or the detriment high concentrations of manure (and therefore nitrogen and phosphorous) have on the environment and human health. While methane digesters can partially reduce the discharge of harmful gasses, they can't eliminate the solid waste which still must be stored and discharged, nor do they protect against leaks or overflows that can contaminate water supplies.

Comparing Animal and Human Waste Production

In order to compare the impact of different types of animals, livestock statistics are often cited in terms of "animal units." One animal unit equals 1,000 lbs. of the live weight of an animal, (for example, four 1,250-pound cows equal 5 "animal units" of cattle, while 125 eight-pound chickens make up 1 "animal unit" of chicken).
By this measure, one animal unit of broiler (meat) chickens produces an average of 14.97 tons of manure each year, fattened cattle 10.59 tons per year and dairy cows 15.24 tons per year. FIn comparison, one "animal unit" of humans produces a mere 5.48 tons of waste per year. F

Did You Know?
• Dairy cows in confined feeding operations throughout the US produce more than two billion pounds of manure nitrogen per year. F
• The most recent available Census of Agriculture data shows that there were almost 95.5 million cows and calves in the United States in 2002. FThere were also about 60.4 million hogs and pigs, each producing waste every day. F
What You Can Do
It's clear that the best way to deal with industrial agriculture's mountains of manure is to de-concentrate the animals and likewise de-concentrate their waste. Sustainable, pasture-based systems allow for the animals to distribute their waste in amounts that the soil can absorb, without using large quantities of water for washing or fuel to power trucks for transportation and spraying. By shopping at small, local sustainable farms and supporting pasture-based methods of waste management, we can all encourage change and promote healthier and more environmentally-friendly farming.

NOISE NUISANCES: Tigard Municipal Code = Day: above the legal noise limit >50 decibels is a noise nuisance; Night: above >40 db. is illegal. [Note: as decibels are measured, 60 db is 2x the volume of 50 db, 70 db is 2x the volume of 60 db, etc.]

Peacock: 100-115 decibels
Rooster: 100-113 decibels
Pig: 100-115 db
Turkey: 80-100 db

Goat/sheep: 60-80 db
1 Hen: 60-70 db (for each additional hen, add 3 decibels)

dog: loud barking: 75-90 db (Very loud bark: 100 db)

pain threshold: >=80 db regular exposure to noise > 80 db can cause hearing damage/loss
inside car: 70 db
normal conversation: 60 db (55-60)
normal/quiet street: 50 db
quiet home: 40 db
rustling leaves: 20 db
threshold of human hearing: 0 db

Tigard examples:

Location #1: 12515 SW Pathfinder Ct./at Walnut St.
until recently this was a Nuisance Property; it was foreclosed and sold mid-2017
Yard slopes, backs on and drains into Derry Dell Creek.
Awful Noise Nuisances: Peacocks, Turkeys, Roosters
30 hens grazing in yard and often loose on public streets (traffic hazards)
feed thrown onto ground; attracted rodents, pests
manure was never removed from yard
small children played barefoot in the yard
Multiple Roosters bred for criminal cockfighting
Animals illegally and cruelly slaughtered
Residents commmitted numerous other ORS statute and code violations.
Coop not located according to city code.
Manure runoff into Derry Dell Creek violated Federal Environmental Standards: EPA, Clean Water Act



Location #2: 11230 SW Fonner
Very large chicken coop at rear of lot. Hazard: Chickens graze to property line with City of Tigard stormwater facility on SW 113th Pl. Federal: EPA, Clean Water Act. Potential Environmental Hazard. Hazard: Odors of chicken manure. Manure not removed; straw spread instead. Too many chickens. Noise nuisance recently, too, at 5 a.m. (too many hens, or young rooster? = illegal to keep a loud bird i.e. any rooster (noise nuisance in excess of 50 db)). Also, breeding rabbits. Appears to be ORS Class B misdemeaner: animal neglect, animal cruelty: Rabbit exposured to excessive cold weather, no shelter, no walls on wire cage housed outside.

Location #3: 11215 SW Fairhaven St.
2 goats kept outside on steep slope year-round. manure never removed. goats without sufficient shelter. goats graze to 3 property lines, < 25 feet from neighbors' house[s], within inches of public sidewalk and Derry Dell Creek public trail, goats too close to children on sidewalk or trail, goats have destroyed habitat on the sloped property. Goat Manure drains downhill onto public trail, and into Derry Dell Creek. 8+ years in violation. Appears to be ORS Class B misdemeanor: animal neglect. Federal: EPA, Clean Water Act violations.

Location #4: 13240 SW 121st Ave.
Corral in front yard (20+ years). In decent weather, 2+ Horses graze in front residential zone yard. Horses kept < 100 feet from neighbors' house.
Every summer: terrible manure odor along SW 121st Ave. Big piles of horse manure, not removed = hundreds of pounds of horse manure.
Bad Public Health Hazard from the manure, which attracts rodents and countless insects (visible).

Location #5: SW 121st Ave @ Fonner
the small accessory structure by back fence of lot was used for several years as an illegal chicken coop, right up to the property line, and 10 feet from the neighbor's house. Thankfully, the chickens have been gone for some years.

Tigard Times: some Tigard Police log examples:

Thursday, February 8, 2018: A neighbor's gray and brown-colored horse was reported running loose on Watkins Avenue and Cook Lane. Police corralled the animal. Code Violation. {was owner duly issued a $500 citation??}

1/14/18 4:40 p.m. A man told police that his neighbor's dog attacked and killed his daughter's chicken and he wants to press charges. He'd also like the dead chicken returned if officers find it. [chicken running loose/not confined; code violator wants to press charges] {was loose chicken owner duly issued a $500 citation??}

12/17/17 7:30 a.m.: A resident of Glacier Lily Street was not happy about the rooster that had been

crowing since 6:45 a.m. PUBLIC NOISE NUISANCE {was owner duly 1) issued a $500 noise nuisance citation and 2) told to get rid of the rooster (NO keeping of animals or birds making noises louder than 50 db [decibels]??} Rooster = 100+ db

Jul 7, 2017: Tigard police received two reports Friday morning of a cougar wandering in the community. Public danger: cougar attracted by scent of livestock, poultry and their feces and urine outside.
[A Cougar [mountain lion] was prowling on my cul de sac!]

June 10, 2017: A large snake reportedly climbed into the engine compartment of a vehicle at Macy's Furniture Gallery, 9009 S.W. Hall Blvd.

Friday, May 12, 2017: A goat escaped from its confines in the 9300 block of Tangela Street. This is not the first time the goat has gotten loose. Code Violation. {was owner duly issued a $500 citation??}
Saturday, May 6, 2017 9:28 AM PDT: Fox 12 News: Tigard Police Officer escorts goat home. Code Violation. {was owner duly issued a $500 citation??}
Wednesday, April 12, 2017: Goats got loose in the 13300 block of Chelsea Loop. Code Violation. {was owner duly issued a $500 citation??}

Wednesday, May 11, 2016 Two goats were seen running in the road in the 8400 block of Bonita Road. The animals were returned to their owner. Code Violation. {was owner duly issued a $500 citation??}

Tuesday, Feb 2, 2016: Four loose chickens were spotted in a man's yard in the 8900 block of Waverly Drive. The fowl were escaped residents from a neighbor's chicken coop. Code Violation. {was owner duly issued a $500 citation??}

Thursday, Jan. 28, 2016: Five chickens escaped from their pen in the 8900 block of Waverly Drive and ended up in a neighbor's yard. Code Violation. {was owner duly issued a $500 citation??}

Monday, Jan. 18, 2016: A woman in the 14800 block of 76th Avenue said that a baby cow in a nearby field was making loud noises. Code Violation. {was owner duly issued a $500 citation??}

Dec. 11, 2014: a lone chicken was found running around a parking lot on Oak Street. Code Violation. {was owner duly issued a $500 citation??}

Thursday, Aug10, 2014: Loose goats reportedly got stuck between the shrubbery and fence line of a property in the 9300 block of Tangela Street. Code Violation. {was owner duly issued a $500 citation??}

September 04, 2013: Oregonian: Tigard police this morning nabbed a pot-bellied pig from a yard, and officials are seeking the animal's owner. The pig wandered into a yard of a residence in the 9100 block of Elrose Court about 10:50 a.m. today, said Jim Wolf, a Tigard police spokesman. Police could not find the pig's owner. NOTE: Code Violation. And Washington County Animal Control didn't know what to do with it, too. If it had been a pregnant sow, we could have had a feral pig infestation in Tigard. NOTE: Millions of abandoned, loose feral pigs have ravaged the South of the US. In 2012, an Oregon farmer had a heart attack, fell down in his pen, and was eaten by his pigs. All that was left of him was his dentures.

Tigard Municipal Code: 2017

6.02.070 Livestock/Poultry
No poultry or livestock, other than normal household pets, may be kept unless housed or retained within a fenced run at least 100 feet from any nearby residence except a dwelling on the same lot. (Ord. 12-02 §1)

Links:

Govt:
https://www.codepublishing.com/OR/Beaverton/#!/Beaverton05/Beaverton0509.html

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Sent: Monday, July 25, 2022 9:30 AM
To: Roger H. Potthoff
Cc: Joanne Bengtson
Subject: RE: Urban Agriculture - Livestock Regulation

Hello,

Thank you for your thoughtful and constructive feedback. I will keep your suggestions in mind your as we start to write our draft urban agriculture regulations

Thank you!

Hope Pollard
Associate Planner
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From: Roger H. Potthoff <rog.potthoff@live.com>
Sent: Monday, July 18, 2022 5:48 PM
To: Hope Pollard <hopep@tigard-or.gov>; Kathy Nyland <kathyn@tigard-or.gov>; Tom McGuire <TomM@tigard-or.gov>; #Councilmail <councilmail@tigard-or.gov>
Subject: Urban Agriculture - Livestock Regulation

Greetings!
In advance of tonight's meeting of the Planning Commission and tomorrow's meeting of the City Council I am submitting documents relating to the task of crafting reasonable regulations non-commercial backyard urban agriculture, specifically the raising and keeping of livestock, what types, what quantities and under what conditions. The documents attached include a Model Township Zoning Ordinance for Keeping and Raising of Chickens, and scholarly articles on the risks backyard chicken/fowl pose both directly and indirectly (through rodents and insects) to public health and safety.

I have also attached a copy of Ms. Joy Mahon's statement on this topic. Ms. Mahon delivered her statement to Ms. Hope Pollard and the June 29 Community Discussion. That statement did not include Ms. Mahon's address, and on the attached copy that has been corrected. Ms. Mahon has approved of this correction and accepted my offer to resubmit her statement.

I look forward to a constructive dialogue leading to a reasonable regulatory construct with which compliance will be a "want to," not a "have to."

Roger Potthoff
11710 SW Ann St.
Tigard, OR 97223

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Sent: Wednesday, August 3, 2022 5:57 PM
To: Hope Pollard
Subject: RE: June 29th community meeting

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Hope Pollard

Associate Planner

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From: Penny Dixon <pennyrd79@aol.com>
Sent: Monday, July 25, 2022 10:51 AM
To: Hope Pollard <hopep@tigard-or.gov>
Subject: RE: June 29th community meeting

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Hope Pollard

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From: Antje Spethmann
Sent: Friday, August 19, 2022 9:11 AM
To: Hope Pollard
Cc: Jason Snider; Tom McGuire; Kenny Asher; #Councilmail
Subject: Re: Backyard chickens

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Thank you. This is very kind.
I will look forward to the draft.
Thanks.
AS

On Thu, Aug 18, 2022 at 5:42 PM Hope Pollard <hopep@tigard-or.gov> wrote:

> Hi Antje,
>
> I apologize for the delayed response as I was out of office for a few days.
>
> I'd like to echo the Mayor's sentiments and invite you to stay involved as we write our regulations. I'm still deep in research mode—meeting with experts and community members to identify how we can write the best regulations that protect urban ag/livestock as an important part of our community while also protecting against potential nuisances and hazards that sometimes come along with this activity.
>
> Please let me know if you'd like to schedule some time for a Teams meeting or a phone call so we can discuss more in depth. Additionally, we have a few milestones coming up:
>
> 1. September 13: we will email our draft regulations to our interested parties list (I will add your email to this list) for review
> 2. September 20: we will have an open house event at the Tigard Public Library where folks can share feedback on our draft regulations before we bring it to the Planning Commission and City Council for adoption.
> 3. Mid-late October: we will bring the code to Commission and City Council for adoption.
>
> I'll add you to our interested parties list so that you get regular updates as these events approach.
>
> Please let me know if you have any questions or want to set up some time to chat!
>
> Thank you!
>
> Hope Pollard
> **Associate Planner**
> **City *of* Tigard | COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT**

From: Jason Snider <Jason@tigard-or.gov>
Sent: Thursday, August 11, 2022 1:28 PM
To: Antje Spethmann <antje.spethmann@gmail.com>
Cc: #Councilmail <councilmail@tigard-or.gov>; Hope Pollard <hopep@tigard-or.gov>
Subject: RE: Backyard chickens

Antje,

Thank you for sharing your experiences keeping chickens. As you might know, we've heard a lot of feedback, both good and bad regarding urban agriculture and livestock in Tigard.

The city recognizes urban agriculture and livestock as one important component of a healthy and sustainable community. At our last outreach event, we heard a lot of positive things about keeping chickens—from the eggs they provide to the sense of community they foster. We've also heard a lot of feedback about how our current code is too murky to enforce or understand.

Our intention with building urban agriculture regulations is **not** to prohibit chickens. Our aim instead is to build regulations that are clear and easy to understand, simple to enforce, and encourage keeping chickens and other livestock in a manner that is clean, pest-resistant, and founded on education.

Tigard staff is currently doing research with experts from organizations like the Oregon Department of Agriculture, Tualatin Water and Soil Conservation District, and Portland Community College to ensure that any regulations we build are founded on animal health and safety. It is our understanding that many of the perceived negative impacts of keeping livestock in a suburban setting can be mitigated or avoided completely with proper education—that's why we're looking at requiring an educational component for folks keeping larger numbers of livestock on their lots.
That said, none of our regulations are final yet.

I see you copied Associate Planner Hope Pollard; I encourage you to have conversations with her and stay tuned for future events she's planning where you can get involved and play a part in writing the regulations. I know she's actively seeking community input to make sure we get this code right and that it reflects the true desires of our community.

Thanks again for reaching out, I appreciate the time to you took to weigh in on this issue.

Respectfully,

Jason B. Snider, Mayor

Jason B. Snider
Mayor
DIRECT 503.718.2476
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WEB www.tigard-or.gov

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From: Antje Spethmann <antje.spethmann@gmail.com>
Sent: Wednesday, August 10, 2022 8:10 AM
To: Hope Pollard <hopep@tigard-or.gov>; #Councilmail <councilmail@tigard-or.gov>; Jason Snider <Jason@tigard-or.gov>
Subject: Backyard chickens

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hi...
I'm writing to voice my concern about the current debate regarding backyard chickens. We've had our girls on our property for seven years and they have never received a complaint. They eat bugs and larva and keep the pests in our area under control.
And we have rat resistant feeding and watering solutions to keep from attracting other pests.
Meanwhile, coyotes are allowed to ravage the neighborhoods and eat pets and the city tells me over and over that the county has to deal with that. The county doesn't call back and the only exterminator licensed to deal with coyotes is also unresponsive.
There are neighbors with multiple broken vehicles and completely overgrown lots and nothing is done...
There are armed robbers hitting local businesses and traffic is abysmal and...

Please tell me that this chicken kerfuffle is going to go away soon. Well kept chickens in private back yards who aren't creating noise or causing health issues are one of the things that are GREAT about this town.... and are certainly not a problem.

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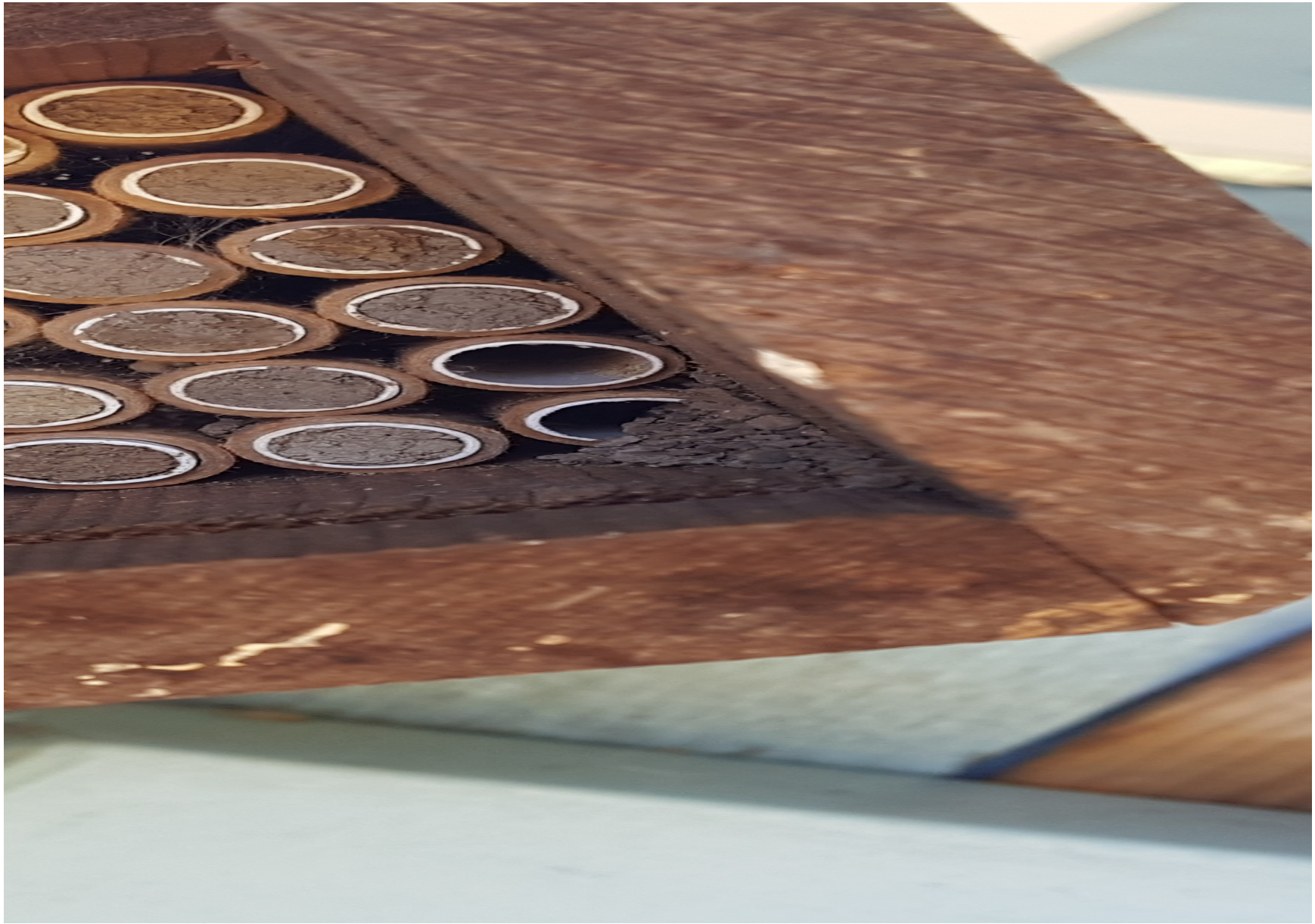
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Sent: Saturday, August 20, 2022 9:05 PM
To: Hope Pollard
Subject: RE: June 29th community meeting

Hi Hope,
Attached are pictures of our 2 Mason Bee condos. You can see next year's bees already hibernating for next spring. Crown Bees, has a lot of information online for expert advice.
Thanks,
Penny



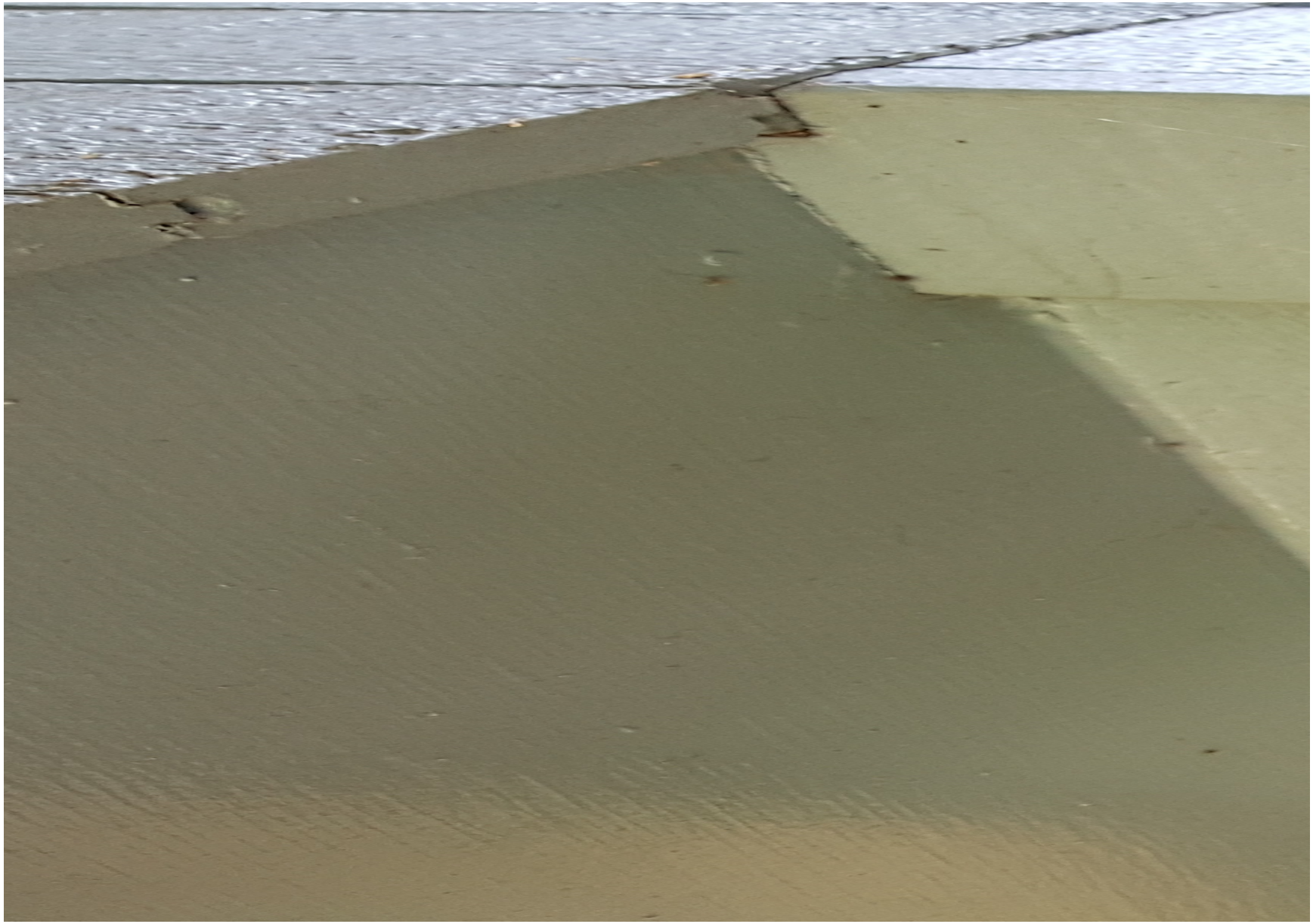


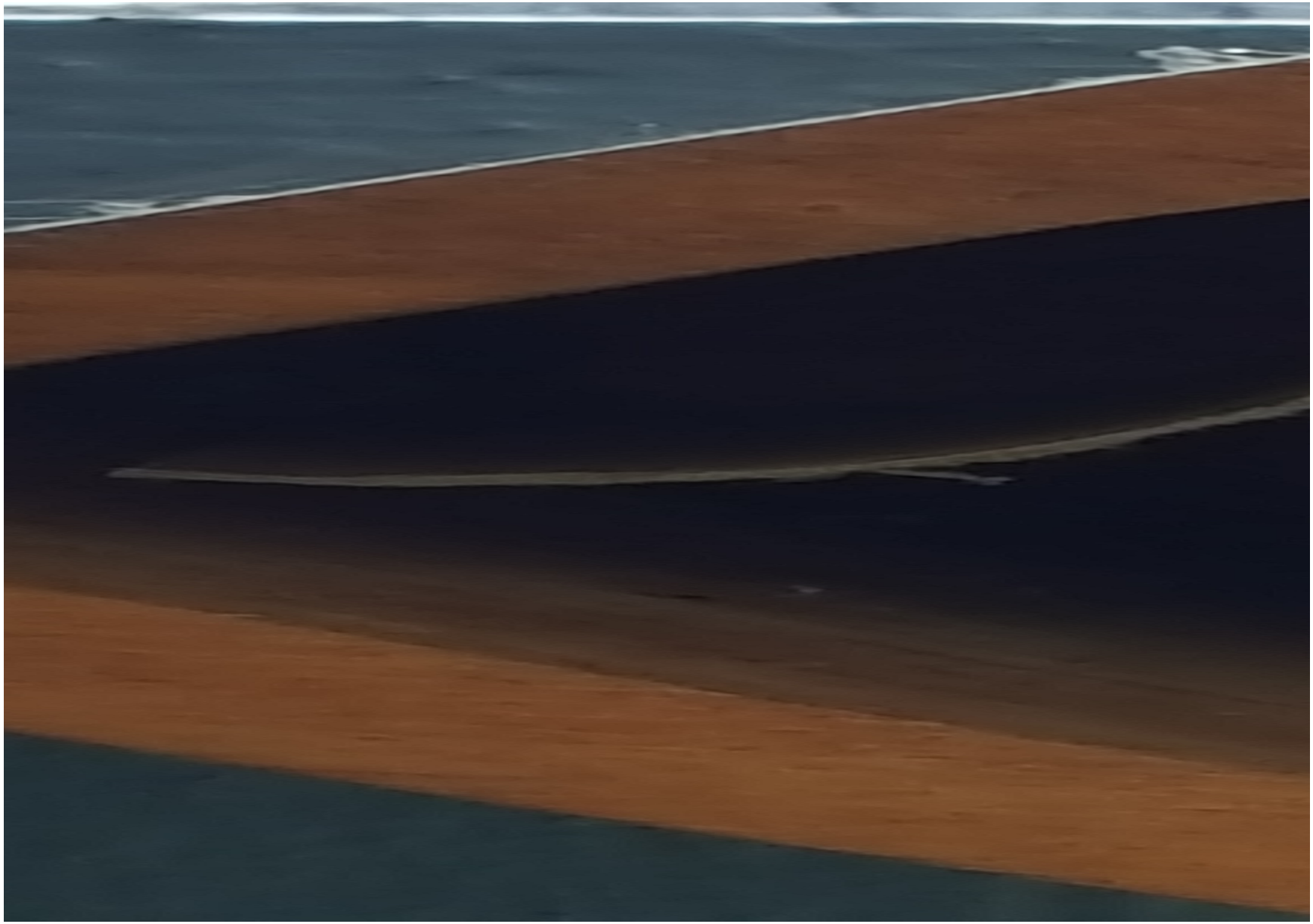








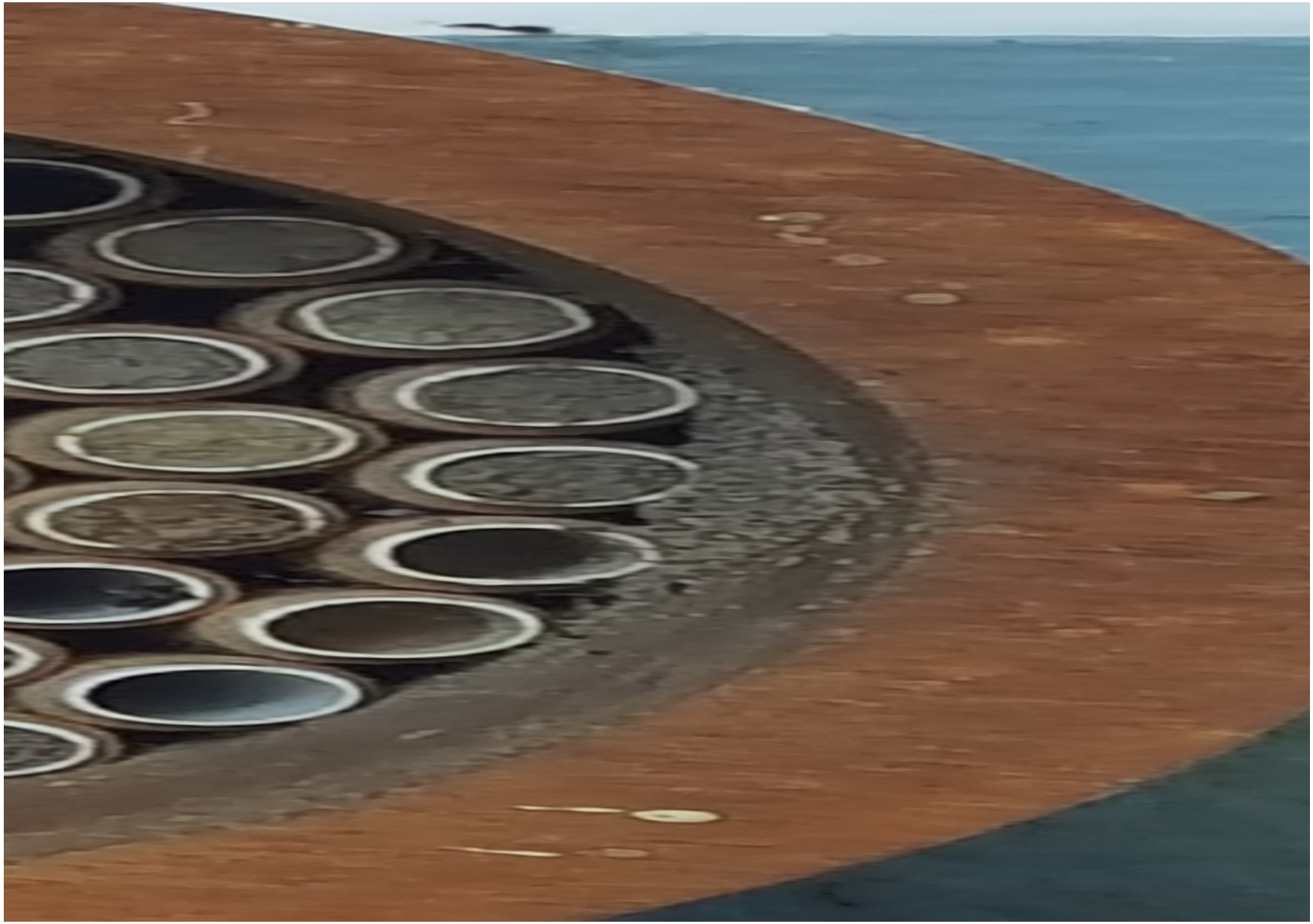


















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> It was so good to talk to you the other week. Thank you for setting aside the time to talk with me —I learned a lot!
>
> We are currently looking for visuals of what backyard hives look like. I remember you mentioning that you raised mason bees for a time. Do you happen to have any pictures of hives that you wouldn't mind us using as a reference?
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From: Hope Pollard
Sent: Tuesday, August 23, 2022 1:54 PM
To: Joanne Bengtson
Cc: Emily Tritsch; Kenny Asher
Subject: RE: 8/9/2022 Call-in testimony

Thank you, Joanne!!!

Hope Pollard
Associate Planner
City *of* Tigard | COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

From: Joanne Bengtson <joanne@tigard-or.gov>
Sent: Monday, August 22, 2022 9:46 AM
To: Hope Pollard <hopep@tigard-or.gov>
Cc: Emily Tritsch <emily.tritsch@tigard-or.gov>; Kenny Asher <KennyA@tigard-or.gov>
Subject: FW: 8/9/2022 Call-in testimony

Good morning Hope,

I just wanted you to know I called each of the folks who called into the August 9 City Council meeting (listed below). I invited each to the Sept. 20 open house at the library and shared your name as the contact for questions. Elizabeth Sprague mentioned that she'd been in contact with you and commended your responsiveness. Mr. Schiffer said he's going to try to make it to the open house.

Thanks for your hard work on this project. You're doing a great job!

Joanne

Joanne Bengtson
Exec. Asst. to City Manager & Mayor
DIRECT 503.718.2476
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From: Kathy Nyland <kathyn@tigard-or.gov>
Sent: Tuesday, August 9, 2022 7:55 PM

To: Joanne Bengtson <joanne@tigard-or.gov>
Subject: FW: 8/9/2022 Call-in testimony

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From: Mike Nolop <miken@tigard-or.gov>
Sent: Tuesday, August 9, 2022 7:37 PM
To: Carol Krager <carolk@tigard-or.gov>; Jesse Raymundo <jesse.raymundo@tigard-or.gov>
Cc: Kathy Nyland <kathyn@tigard-or.gov>
Subject: 8/9/2022 Call-in testimony

Caller #1 - Elizabeth Sprague - 503-962-0486
Caller #2 - Mike Sprague - 971-772-4055
Caller #3 – James Shaffer 503-619-7589

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From: Hope Pollard
Sent: Thursday, September 1, 2022 5:06 PM
Bcc: Hot Mess Homestead NW; frankideane@gmail.com; kentgenter@aol.com; crcoast@gmail.com; sarahdenezza@gmail.com; lindsayafreedman@gmail.com; ali.m.hart@gmail.com; amysue74@gmail.com; rog.potthoff@gmail.com; mary.potthoff@live.com; richm@tri-starelectric.com; jl.lannan@gmail.com; kristiwal@outlook.com; trennae@comcast.net; alissabrandtdesign@gmail.com; esnicoli@yahoo.com; mayanaze.tn@gmail.com; DelgadoM@SherwoodOregon.gov; arianawiss@gmail.com; lizjohnson318@gmail.com; martiwillis72@gmail.com; jimwillis72@msn.com; rmorgan@dovelewis.org; sherryshuree@gmail.com; ajtjmurray@comcast.net; Charles.hajduk@gmail.com; zachary@curedoregon.com; becky.young@graceclinic.org; brad.young@graceclinic.org; ihsan9e9@outlook.com; ym_baker@hotmail.com; sdalinger@gmail.com; kjonesdesigns@frontier.com; jvanrose@gmail.com; dvjhammes@msn.com; linette.moncayo@comcast.net; raene_1234@hotmail.com; keeverbeliever@gmail.com; Kimmie31415926535@gmail.com; tamera.slack@gmail.com; leebennett@pon.net; info@oneillautomation.com; chrisd334@frontier.com; krickettsong@aol.com; sharp13@sbc.edu; robin.foley22@gmail.com; jamilarman@gmail.com; Steve.Welch@trane.com; ballywhistle@gmail.com; dmginc@teleport.com; Anne Lewis; cmspeck@comcast.net; jviets@finity.com; sheltie7heaven@aol.com; capurk@yahoo.com; onecuttom@comcast.net; ding_dan@hotmail.com; h.millergutierrez@gmail.com; konni@comcast.net; woodell@hotmail.com; griebelerl@juno.com; gpeck.imperial@gmail.com; durton@guildmortgage.net; terri.lynn_3@yahoo.com; mkirk@pcc.edu; a1lendr63@gmail.com; chestnutstallion@frontier.com; Michael Antonelli; rog.potthoff@live.com; onecuttom@comcast.net; katikim76@gmail.com; kaylchase@yahoo.com; allenlchase@yahoo.com; christine.winson@axiompest.com; wittenr@gmail.com; Kendra503@msn.com; Oneluckygal05@gmail.com; lfisette@hotmail.com; francescalowes@gmail.com; lydia.hammond@frontier.edu; tjsetzel@aol.com; Shaun Stuhldryer; mbrewin72@wesleyan.edu; rpitz@pamplinmedia.com; PMS44Mag@comcast.net; karen.nelson100@gmail.com; earnsberg@gmail.com; mbrewin72@wesleyan.edu; Stacey508@gmail.com; acmedesign@msn.com; Skraushaar1959@gmail.com; james.schiffer@gmail.com; bhatx017@umn.edu; vsasaki@yahoo.com; maya@tualatinriverkeepers.org; bbentien@gmail.com; kragertam@comcast.net; jemmdm7@gmail.com; mahonmd@gmail.com; colleenstmary@yahoo.com; sarahdenezza@gmail.com; kacyrcm@gmail.com; jewell.lawler@gmail.com; gentlespiritdoula@gmail.com; crcoast@gmail.com; pennyrd79@aol.com;

antje.spethmann@gmail.com; ksade333@gmail.com; Tom McGuire; Ken Ross

Subject: Invite to Sept 20 Open House

Hello,

If you're receiving this email, you're on our list of interested parties for urban agriculture and chicken regulations in Tigard! Thank you for your continued interest in helping Tigard stay true to its motto of "a place to call home".

On June 29th, we had our first in-person community discussion and we heard a lot of great feedback. We've been hard at work incorporating this feedback into draft code regulations and it's almost time for another event to go over these regulations together.

Please join us on **Tuesday, September 20** for an open house at the Tigard Public Library. We'll be there from **4:30-5:30 PM**, ready to share our draft urban agriculture regulations and get your input. **This is your last chance to share your thoughts before these changes become official!**

If you would like to attend, please register in advance. We'll send registrants a draft copy of our code about a week ahead of the event so you have time to review on your own before we get together.

You can sign up and learn more about where we're at on the engagement website here: https://www.engage.tigard-or.gov/urbanag

Please note that this open house will directly impact the standards we will eventually propose to the City Council and adopt into our official Development Code later this year. So bring your best solutions-oriented thinking caps!

If you can't make it on September 20th, your voice is still important to us. Please contact me to schedule a private time to talk separately via Teams, phone, or in-person—whatever works best for you! You can also feel free to send me an email of your thoughts and ideas, if you prefer that.

Let me know if you have any questions. I'm here to help and I look forward to meeting and working with you!

Thank you!

Hope Pollard
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13125 SW Hall Boulevard
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Email | HopeP@tigard-or.gov


TIGARD

From: City of Tigard, OR
Sent: Tuesday, September 6, 2022 8:59 PM
To: Hope Pollard
Subject: *NEW SUBMISSION* Urban Agriculture Interest

Follow Up Flag: Follow up
Flag Status: Completed

Urban Agriculture Interest

Submission #:	1949080
IP Address:	67.169.206.128
Submission Date:	09/06/2022 8:58
Survey Time:	5 minutes

You have a new online form submission.
Note: all answers displaying "*****" are marked as sensitive and must be viewed after your login.

Name

John Penner

Email Address

jlpenner58@yahoo.com

Phone Number

9714041488

Anything you'd like to share with us before the event?

I would request the city council to not change the current city ordinance on backyard chickens. I do so in support of those who need this in these dire financial times.

Thank you,
City of Tigard

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From: Hope Pollard
Sent: Tuesday, September 13, 2022 9:00 AM
To: Art Ashby
Subject: RE: City ordinance for backyard chickens

Hello,

Thank you for your thoughtful and constructive feedback. I will keep your suggestion in mind and add your statement to the public record for this project. Our goal is to be as reasonable as possible while having clear standards that limit potential nuisances/hazards. We will be having another community event on September 20, which I encourage you to attend so we can hear what you think of what we come up with! I added you to our interested parties list so you should have just received another email later today with more info (let me know if you do not want to be on this list). I'm also happy to discuss more with you via phone/Teams or email.

Thank you!

Hope Pollard
Associate Planner
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From: Art Ashby <nbuck1953@gmail.com>
Sent: Tuesday, September 13, 2022 8:46 AM
To: Hope Pollard <hopep@tigard-or.gov>
Subject: City ordinance for backyard chickens

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Please do not make any changes to city ordinances regarding backyard chickens. Urban farming is essential to continue. A very few complaints over past years from nuisances and complainers making unfounded complaints should not destroy the ability of small flocks to be raised in Tigard. We do not need government interference to prevent law abiding chicken owners from enjoying the fruits of their labors.
Thank you.
Art Ashby
503-319-5991

From: Hope Pollard
Sent: Tuesday, September 13, 2022 7:54 AM
To: Chris Kashmir-Green
Subject: RE: Backyard Chickens in Tigard

Hello,

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Hope Pollard
Associate Planner
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-----Original Message-----
From: Chris Kashmir-Green <chris@syscom-or.com>
Sent: Sunday, September 11, 2022 12:59 PM
To: Hope Pollard <hopep@tigard-or.gov>
Subject: Backyard Chickens in Tigard

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I am writing to express my support for backyard chickens in Tigard. Egg laying hens should continue to be allowed. They are far quieter than many dogs! I agree that roosters are noisy and can be an annoyance, but still quieter than dogs. Perhaps roosters should be limited.

Thank you for your consideration.

Sent from my iPad
Chris Kashmir-Green

From: Hope Pollard
Sent: Tuesday, September 13, 2022 10:34 AM
To: chrisd334@frontier.com
Subject: RE: Urban Agriculture Invite to Sept 20

Hi Chris,

Thank you for this feedback! I will make a note to consider run height requirements and include your feedback in our public record.

Thank you!

Hope Pollard
Associate Planner
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From: chrisd334@frontier.com <chrisd334@frontier.com>
Sent: Tuesday, September 13, 2022 9:49 AM
To: Hope Pollard <hopep@tigard-or.gov>
Subject: RE: Urban Agriculture Invite to Sept 20

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Hi Hope
Thank you for the draft. It looks complete. The only comment is the height of the fence in the run for chickens. I had a neighbor with a 4 ft fence around her property with the backyard for their run and the chickens regularly got over it. The chickens used the neighbors yards and cul de sac for their free range. A full fenced/roofed run would be better I think. The new owners of the property kept the chickens and I have not seen them since. This document looks like it would have solved much of the problem and at least provided recourse for the neighbors.
Thank you
Chris Dart

From: Hope Pollard <hopep@tigard-or.gov>
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Thank you!

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From: Hope Pollard
Sent: Tuesday, September 13, 2022 7:54 AM
To: emily.terriquez@gmail.com
Subject: RE: Backyard chickens

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-----Original Message-----
From: emily.terriquez@gmail.com <emily.terriquez@gmail.com>
Sent: Friday, September 9, 2022 8:48 AM
To: Hope Pollard <hopep@tigard-or.gov>
Subject: Backyard chickens

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I support the city council making no changes to the current ordinances about chickens. I love having them as part of our community.
Thanks!
-Emily Terriquez

From: Hope Pollard
Sent: Tuesday, September 13, 2022 7:56 AM
To: Joel V.
Subject: RE: Backyard Chickens are a GREAT addition to our community

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From: Joel V. <vermillion.joel@gmail.com>
Sent: Tuesday, September 6, 2022 9:24 AM
To: Hope Pollard <hopep@tigard-or.gov>
Subject: Backyard Chickens are a GREAT addition to our community

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Hi Hope,

My name is Joel Vermillion, and my wife and I own the home at the junction of the Fanno Creek Trail & Tigard st. (10525 SW Tigard st.)

It is possible that we are the most visible chicken owners in Tigard with so many people passing by our yard each day — many of whom stop to enjoy our chickens. We have heard nothing but positive feedback from the community and so many people have shared how our yard is a destination for their walks and bike rides because they and their families enjoy seeing the birds. The chickens have given us chance to engage in conversation with dozens (if not hundreds) of people over the years, and though we have had back yard chickens for about 8-9 years now, we are not aware of a single complaint against us or our birds. On the contrary, we have received hundreds of compliments.

Of course we are concerned that the city council is considering limiting backyard chickens and we want to express our opinion as responsible chicken owners in Tigard. We have a large lot (over half an acre) and have sized our coop and our flock to the amount of space the chickens have to run around. We care for them well with quality food, water, and care during the lives of the birds. If you have ever been to a commercial chicken farm, you will recognize immediately what a better quality of life backyard chickens enjoy compared with commercialized, factory birds. We have never kept a rooster

(out of respect for the noise ordinance and our neighbors in the Windmill apartments) and have freely shared eggs with neighbors when we have been asked. We have never charged for an egg, but have been happy to share with people in Tigard knowing that we are helping families share with their kids about 'where food comes from' and how much better a fresh egg is compared with a factory egg. We have even had people share that they started their own flock because they enjoyed ours so much.

We realize that despite the many upsides of chickens there can be potential issues such as noise from a rooster or unwanted predators including rats. We have had issues a couple of times, and believe me when I say, we have been the most motivated to take care of any of these issues because we want to have healthy birds and a safe property for our family. There are many things that attract rats, so I would also add that chickens are not the only cause, or even the main cause. Tigard will still have plenty of rats even if there were no chickens.

We believe the current city ordinance as it stands is appropriate and fair and that the specific disturbances and complaints should be dealt with on a case by case basis. To add unnecessary regulation that impacts all chicken owners because of a few issues specific issues that have arisen would be analogous to restricting dog ownership because there are a few dogs that bark too much or are too aggressive. Those code violations are dealt with when they arise, and it we believe it should be the same with chickens.

Unfortunately I am traveling for work on September 20th and am unable to attend the meeting, but we have strong opinions on this issue, and ask the city to make a good decision by keeping the city ordinances as they are and figuring out appropriate solutions with specific issues on a case by case basis when they arise.

I would welcome a conversation and can be reached at (971) 998-3451 or at this email address.

Best Regards,
Joel Vermillion

From: Joel V.
Sent: Tuesday, September 13, 2022 10:35 AM
To: Hope Pollard
Cc: Tom McGuire
Subject: Re: Urban Agriculture Invite to Sept 20

Hi Hope,

Thank you for your prompt response. I don't have Teams and am not sure what that is, so a phone call might be better. You can reach me at 971-998-3451, or kindly send your number and I can call you around 3pm.

Kind Regards,
Joel Vermillion

> On Sep 13, 2022, at 10:33 AM, Hope Pollard wrote:
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> Hi Joel,
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> Thank you for your feedback. This is a draft for folks to react to at this point and public input will likely influence what gets adopted, so I appreciate your detailed and thoughtful response.
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> I'd be happy to set up a call this afternoon. I'm free at 3PM. Do you want to do a phone call or Teams? I can send you an invite.
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> Thank you!
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<DRAFT Livestock Code.pdf>

From: Hope Pollard
Sent: Tuesday, September 13, 2022 7:55 AM
To: Josh Moore
Subject: RE: Chicken ordinance

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From: Josh Moore <josh@cowlitzcomputerservice.com>
Sent: Tuesday, September 6, 2022 7:32 PM
To: Hope Pollard <hopep@tigard-or.gov>
Subject: Chicken ordinance

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Please make no changes to the chicken ordinance. We live by c f Tigard and ride our bikes by Dirksen park. Our children love to watch the chickens.



Thank you

Josh moore
360 430 1573

From: Hope Pollard
Sent: Tuesday, September 13, 2022 7:54 AM
To: Josiah Makinster
Subject: RE: Keep Backyard Chickens

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From: Josiah Makinster <MAKINSTER2768@msn.com>
Sent: Friday, September 9, 2022 11:37 AM
To: Hope Pollard <hopep@tigard-or.gov>
Subject: Keep Backyard Chickens

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Hi Hope,

My name is Josiah and I live along the Fanno Creek trail. We have some wonderful neighbors on Tigard St with chickens and my 3-year old loves to stop and look at them. This is a family tradition now, and we do this many times a week. Our neighbors have been great and the chickens are never a nuisance. I see no reason for the backyard chicken laws in Tigard change.

Best,
Josiah Makinster
Makinster2768@msn.com

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From: Hope Pollard
Sent: Tuesday, September 13, 2022 7:55 AM
To: Mandi Modrall
Subject: RE: Backyard Chickens

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From: Mandi Modrall <mandimo414@gmail.com>
Sent: Tuesday, September 6, 2022 8:04 PM
To: Hope Pollard <hopep@tigard-or.gov>
Subject: Backyard Chickens

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Hi, Hope!

I hope this email finds you well. I wanted to reach out to you about the potential new ordinance outlawing backyard chickens in the city of Tigard. I personally do not have chickens anymore, but I had them for many years here, in the city of Tigard and had no issues. We never had complaints from the neighbors, or any issues caused by our flock.

I think this decision should not be taken lightly. Our girls were a big part of our family, no different than a cat or dog and asking people to simply "give them away" which, I will also tell you, is not an easy task, is just not fair. There are not many options and unfortunately, in most cases, the chickens will be killed. How would you feel if you were asked to have your pet killed?

Hens, for the most part, are quiet animals other than the few minutes they are laying eggs. This is no different than the occasional bark of a dog, and they should be treated equally. I can, however, understand heftier restrictions being made for Roosters, as they are much louder and more aggressive.

Please take some serious thought into this decision. I get to see a lovely flock on my daily walks and they bring me so much joy, as do others who see them on their walks.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Best,

Mandi

From: Hope Pollard
Sent: Tuesday, September 13, 2022 8:00 AM
To: Mark Brooks
Subject: RE: Chicken ordinance

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From: Mark Brooks <kendallcub@hotmail.com>
Sent: Tuesday, September 13, 2022 7:59 AM
To: Hope Pollard <hopep@tigard-or.gov>
Subject: Chicken ordinance

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Please don't change the current ordinance regarding chickens in backyards. It's unnecessary to change the rules because of 2 complainers in 6 years.

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From: Hope Pollard
Sent: Tuesday, September 13, 2022 7:53 AM
To: Mia Steben
Subject: RE: Support for Backyard Chickens in Tigard

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From: Mia Steben <miasteben1996@gmail.com>
Sent: Monday, September 12, 2022 1:59 PM
To: Hope Pollard <hopep@tigard-or.gov>
Subject: Support for Backyard Chickens in Tigard

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Hi Hope,

I wanted to write an email in support of having backyard chickens in Tigard and would like to recommend the city council make no changes to current city ordinances concerning backyard chickens.

Thank you & have a great day!

Best, Mia

From: Hope Pollard
Sent: Tuesday, September 13, 2022 7:53 AM
To: Michael McMurray
Subject: RE: Support for Chickens in Tigard

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From: Michael McMurray <michael@mcmurray.tech>
Sent: Monday, September 12, 2022 6:09 PM
To: Hope Pollard <hopep@tigard-or.gov>
Subject: Support for Chickens in Tigard

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Hi Hope,

I'm writing to you to show support for having backyard chickens in Tigard. I plead that the city council does not infringe on the current rights of those in Tigard to own backyard chickens.

Hope you have a great week!

Best,

Michael

From: Hope Pollard
Sent: Tuesday, September 13, 2022 7:55 AM
To: Naia Smith
Subject: RE: Backyard chickens

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From: City of Tigard, OR <webteam@tigard-or.gov>
Sent: Wednesday, September 7, 2022 12:05 PM
To: Hope Pollard <hopep@tigard-or.gov>
Subject: Backyard chickens

Message submitted from the <City of Tigard> website.

Site Visitor Name: Naia Smith
Site Visitor Email: naianevada@gmail.com

I love backyard chickens they bring so much light and happiness to so many people! Urban Agriculture makes us feel more connected to the earth and the outdoors around us. Please do not change any current city ordinances involving backyard chickens. It would be so sad for so many of us, thank you!

From: Hope Pollard
Sent: Tuesday, September 13, 2022 7:54 AM
To: Paul Colligan
Subject: RE: Chickens In Tigard

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From: Paul Colligan <paulcolliganpersonal@gmail.com>
Sent: Friday, September 9, 2022 9:40 AM
To: Hope Pollard <hopep@tigard-or.gov>
Subject: Chickens In Tigard

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Thanks for all you do for the City of Tigard. No place I'd rather live right now.

I'm going to try to attend the meeting on the 20th (thanks for having it), but just in case I can't.

In regards to the chicken question. Thanks for hearing from the community and trying to make a decision that's best for all of us.

I have to believe this is a question of case to case basis, backyard size and not that of limiting the number of chickens. I have a tiny backyard, and two chickens might be too many but I have other friends here in Tigard that could handle a nice little batch without creating any havoc at all.

I wonder if this can/should be handled like we do with nuisance dogs - case by case.

I run my own business out of my home here in Tigard and have a great feeling every time I don't add a car to the road in the morning. It's good for all of us - and I'm able to do it.

I think chickens are maybe the same way: No carbon footprint in grabbing eggs from your own backyard, and they certainly taste better. Yes, the second the process becomes a nuisance for

someone else, we should probably respond, but as long as our neighbors are doing the right things for the right reason, we should encourage that, right?

Telling someone with a backyard that can sustain chickens that they are limited feels a little like telling me I have to find an office to work - just because others haven't found out how to make a good living working at home.

Would love to hear your thoughts.

Paul Colligan

From: Hope Pollard
Sent: Tuesday, September 13, 2022 7:55 AM
To: Robert Nelson
Subject: RE: ronelson@easystreet.net

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From: City of Tigard, OR <webteam@tigard-or.gov>
Sent: Thursday, September 8, 2022 3:08 PM
To: Hope Pollard <hopep@tigard-or.gov>
Subject: ronelson@easystreet.net

Message submitted from the <City of Tigard> website.

Site Visitor Name: Robert Nelson
Site Visitor Email: ronelson@easystreet.net

Dear Hope,
I would like to weigh in on the proposal of the chicken changes, I think the chickens I see in the city are well cared for and are not in anyway, shape or form presenting a nuisance to anyone around them. They are located on Tigard Street and are fun to walk by them. I think if you create another law about them, you will have to enforce it and that may be a nuisance to those who have to enforce it. The issues about chickens should be handled on a case by case basis and would quickly be resolved in that manner. Thanks for listining. Robert

From: City of Tigard
Sent: Tuesday, September 13, 2022 12:48 PM
To: Hope Pollard
Subject: Anonymous User completed Sept 20 Open House Sign-Up

Anonymous User just submitted the survey Sept 20 Open House Sign-Up with the responses below.

Name

ROGER POTTHOFF

Email

rog.potthoff@live.com

Phone Number

503-989-3846

Anything else you'd like us to know before the event?

In light of the upcoming election in November when Tigard voters will be electing 3 new people to the City Council AND a new mayor, all of whom taking office in January. Effectively this wholesale change-out f elected officials will come less than 3 months after a Council vote on this important matter regarding changes to the Tigard Muni Code(TMC). Changes that, in my personal experience for better or worse will impact public health, livability and the peace and safety of Tigard neighborhoods. So, given the current "lameduck" status of 4 of the 5 elected positions in Tigard city government, and the timing of a Council/Mayor vote on this important set of changes to the TMC before January - the aspiring soon-to-be elected office holders need to be involved and speak to this issue. My preference is that not only do these candidates partcipate in the public info process, but the vote on the proposed changes is postponed until after the new elected city officials are seated in January. The fact is that It's been 4 years since the City Council and Mayor in 2018 voted to eliminate more-or-less all TMC regulations relating to the livestock, including chickens, etc in/on residential zoned properties. A move Mayor Snider, and at least 2 council members have, on the record, lamented. So what's the rush in again entrusting this important matter to this now "lameduck" government? as The countdown now qiuckens to the November election and the January transition to a renewed choice in the governing of Tigard by the voters of Tigard.

From: Hope Pollard
Sent: Tuesday, September 13, 2022 7:53 AM
To: Susan Rosenthal
Cc: Elizabeth Sprague
Subject: RE: Chickens and livestock in Tigard

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Hope Pollard
Associate Planner
City *of* Tigard | COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

From: Susan Rosenthal <susanfrosenthal@gmail.com>
Sent: Sunday, September 11, 2022 4:53 PM
To: Hope Pollard <hopep@tigard-or.gov>
Cc: Elizabeth Sprague <sprague.liz@gmail.com>
Subject: Chickens and livestock in Tigard

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Dear Ms. Pollard,

I am writing regarding the proposal to regulate chickens and livestock in Tigard.

I am a resident of northern Washington County, but I work in Tigard.

I am writing to express my concern about regulations that will severely limit chickens in Tigard.

I ride my bike on the Fanno Creek Trail every day when I commute to and from work. I pass the chickens that live along the trail near Tigard street. These hens have a huge, grassy enclosure that is full of plants, grass, and trees. It is the nicest chicken enclosure I have ever seen. I sometimes stop and observe the chickens. I like to see how the flock has changed over the years. I live in a community that has six chickens. I like to compare our birds with the Fanno Creek Trail flock. I frequently notice other people stopping to observe the birds. They bring pleasure and enjoyment to the people who use the trail.

I recently visited the Sprague family on SW Ann St. This family has three adorable goats and thirty poultry. Most of the animals have been rescued from other properties. One of their neighbors is claiming that this property is creating a significant rodent problem. I know that birds and livestocks can attract rodents. They drop grain on the ground and spread it through their feces. The Spragues told me about the efforts they are making to reduce the rodent problem, which include setting rat traps.

The Sprague flock provides benefits for the local neighborhood, as the family shares eggs with their neighbors. People also enjoy visiting the animals. When I visited it became apparent to me that the Spragues care deeply about their animals, and they are cared for very well.

I understand that the city of Tigard is considering a proposal that would limit people to owning four to six hens. This is not reasonable. It would cause undue hardship to families such as the Spragues. If the city is going to place a limit on the number of chickens, the limit should be a bigger number, such as fifteen birds. People who already have more than the alloted quota should be allowed to reduce their flocks through death and attrition. They should not be forced to get rid of their birds.

Thank you for considering my views.

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Susan Rosenthal

From: Hope Pollard
Sent: Tuesday, September 13, 2022 7:56 AM
To: 'Thomas Poff'
Subject: RE: Poultry and Goat Restrictions

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From: Thomas Poff <thomasbeavertonfm@gmail.com>
Sent: Saturday, August 6, 2022 8:56 PM
To: Hope Pollard <hopep@tigard-or.gov>
Subject: Poultry and Goat Restrictions

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Hello!

I am a Tigard resident, and have been for majority of my life! I think there shouldn't be any more restrictions on homesteading in Tigard, including Goats and Poultry. They are very harmless creatures and bring great benefits to the owners. They help make the owners more self sufficient in their home. Elizabeth Sprague from Tigard is my mother! And growing up with all of these plants and animals made life interesting and gave me things to focus on. I definitely wouldn't change a thing, these animals taught me a lot growing up!

Homesteading is harmless!

-Thomas Poff-Turner

From: Hope Pollard
Sent: Tuesday, September 13, 2022 8:59 AM
Bcc: 'Hot Mess Homestead NW'; 'frankideane@gmail.com'; 'kentgenter@aol.com'; 'crcoast@gmail.com'; 'sarahdenezza@gmail.com'; 'lindsayafreedman@gmail.com'; 'ali.m.hart@gmail.com'; 'amysue74@gmail.com'; 'rog.potthoff@gmail.com'; 'mary.potthoff@live.com'; 'richm@tri-starelectric.com'; 'jl.lannan@gmail.com'; 'kristiwal@outlook.com'; 'trennae@comcast.net'; 'alissabrandtdesign@gmail.com'; 'esnicoli@yahoo.com'; 'mayanaze.tn@gmail.com'; 'DelgadoM@SherwoodOregon.gov'; 'arianawiss@gmail.com'; 'lizjohnson318@gmail.com'; 'martiwillis72@gmail.com'; 'jimwillis72@msn.com'; 'rmorgan@dovelewis.org'; 'sherryshuree@gmail.com'; 'ajtjmurray@comcast.net'; 'Charles.hajduk@gmail.com'; 'zachary@curedoregon.com'; 'becky.young@graceclinic.org'; 'brad.young@graceclinic.org'; 'ihsan9e9@outlook.com'; 'ym_baker@hotmail.com'; 'sdalinger@gmail.com'; 'kjonesdesigns@frontier.com'; 'jvanrose@gmail.com'; 'dvjhammes@msn.com'; 'linette.moncayo@comcast.net'; 'raene_1234@hotmail.com'; 'keeverbeliever@gmail.com'; 'Kimmie31415926535@gmail.com'; 'tamera.slack@gmail.com'; 'leebennett@pon.net'; 'info@oneillautomation.com'; 'chrisd334@frontier.com'; 'krickettsong@aol.com'; 'sharp13@sbc.edu'; 'robin.foley22@gmail.com'; 'jamilarman@gmail.com'; 'Steve.Welch@trane.com'; 'ballywhistle@gmail.com'; 'dmginc@teleport.com'; 'Anne Lewis'; 'cmspeck@comcast.net'; 'jviets@finity.com'; 'sheltie7heaven@aol.com'; 'capurk@yahoo.com'; 'onecuttom@comcast.net'; 'ding_dan@hotmail.com'; 'h.millergutierrez@gmail.com'; 'konni@comcast.net'; 'woodell@hotmail.com'; 'griebelerl@juno.com'; 'gpeck.imperial@gmail.com'; 'durton@guildmortgage.net'; 'terri.lynn_3@yahoo.com'; 'mkirk@pcc.edu'; 'a1lendr63@gmail.com'; 'chestnutstallion@frontier.com'; 'Michael Antonelli'; 'rog.potthoff@live.com'; 'onecuttom@comcast.net'; 'katikim76@gmail.com'; 'kaylchase@yahoo.com'; 'allenlchase@yahoo.com'; 'christine.winson@axiompest.com'; 'wittenr@gmail.com'; 'Kendra503@msn.com'; 'Oneluckygal05@gmail.com'; 'lfisette@hotmail.com'; 'francescalowes@gmail.com'; 'lydia.hammond@frontier.edu'; 'tjsetzel@aol.com'; Shaun Stuhldryer; 'mbrewin72@wesleyan.edu'; 'rpitz@pamplinmedia.com'; 'PMS44Mag@comcast.net'; 'karen.nelson100@gmail.com'; 'earnsberg@gmail.com'; 'mbrewin72@wesleyan.edu'; 'Stacey508@gmail.com'; 'acmedesign@msn.com'; 'Skraushaar1959@gmail.com'; 'james.schiffer@gmail.com'; 'bhatx017@umn.edu'; 'vsasaki@yahoo.com'; 'maya@tualatinriverkeepers.org'; 'bbentien@gmail.com'; 'kragertam@comcast.net'; 'jemmdm7@gmail.com';

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Attachments: DRAFT Livestock Code.pdf

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Thank you!

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Email | HopeP@tigard-or.gov

From: Hope Pollard
Sent: Wednesday, September 14, 2022 8:23 AM
To: Ariana Wiss
Subject: RE: Urban Agriculture Invite to Sept 20

Hello,

Thank you for your thoughtful feedback. I will make note of your suggestions as we revise the code and move it into its final form before adoption. I'll also save your comments as part of the written record.

Please let me know if you have any questions or want to discuss more. Hope to see you on Sept 20!

Thank you!

Hope Pollard
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From: Ariana Wiss <arianawiss@gmail.com>
Sent: Tuesday, September 13, 2022 5:41 PM
To: Hope Pollard <hopep@tigard-or.gov>
Subject: Re: Urban Agriculture Invite to Sept 20

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Hello,
I, as chicken tender, like the agreements that have been made but do have some points that need to be addressed a little bit more.

1)Chicken minimum shelter size - I think 2sqft as an absolute minimum is sufficient - depending on breed size for sure. Having 6 chickens would mean a 4ftx6ft coop which is fairly large since it is just sleeping as well as having room for nesting boxes. . They snuggle up at night and if you had small breed chickens, at least half of that coop space is unnecessary. Roost length is more important at about 8-10inches/ avg size bird. So 6 chickens would be a minimum 4ft in roost length. For bantams (small breed it is recommended 6in/bird and 2sqft/bird.

https://fisherbarns.com/blog/what-size-chicken-coop-do-i-need/

This site shows that small (lighter) breeds need 2sqft, avg need 3sqft, large need 4sqft.
When purchasing coops, often it says "good for 3-5 chickens" but they never say how big of chickens they are accounting for. This is when roost size is more important and know when size breeds you have. That might be 5 small or 3 avg or only 2 large breeds.

When I had 4 chickens in one coop - it was about a 3ftx4ft = 12sqft (3sqft/ avg size bird) and that was a good size for them given they had a large run and only sleep/nest (1 or 2 at a time) in coop. If food

and water are stored in the coop ,then it would have to be large enough to store all of that in one section that would not get pooped on at night, still have nesting boxes, and a light source during the day so with all that, a larger size coop would be needed. But if we are talking about absolute minimums, especially when needing the license for more than 6 and needing to meet the absolute minimums for that, 4sqft is too high in my opinion. There are a lot of case by case situations regarding this so it is hard to create a one size fits all. I think having the infographics on the Tigard site where people that are looking into starting this journey would be nice. So that if someone see the 2sqft a chicken and get the smallest coop for that but does not see that the roost is not long enough, they want to keep the food and water in the coop but there is not enough room,y etc, they would know what exactly to look for for their set up.

2)"Runs must be covered with a replaceable ground cover appropriate to the type of animal being contained, to reduce smells, flies, and weeds"

This needs more clarification - is this like using sand? Acts like cat litter to easily scoop feces? If so, that is only realistic in some portions - I like to have grass available in the run if possible for them to graze so that would be prevented (I imagine that is a good source for a goat's diet as well) . If it applies to plants such as grass as ground cover, that is hard to maintain 24/7 for 100% of the run as it requires time to grow if ripped up etc.

Ariana Wiss

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To: Hope Pollard
Subject: Re: Invite to Sept 20 Open House

Sounds good, not sure if your number gets to you in remote days so if you could call me at 9 that would be great. 503-962-0486

Kindly,
Elizabeth

On Wed, Sep 14, 2022 at 4:46 PM Hope Pollard <hopep@tigard-or.gov> wrote:

> Hi Elizabeth,
> I'm free until noon tomorrow. How about 9 or 10?
> Thank you!
> Hope Pollard
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> **From:** Hot Mess Homestead NW <sprague.liz@gmail.com>
> **Sent:** Wednesday, September 14, 2022 10:05 AM
> **To:** Hope Pollard <hopep@tigard-or.gov>
> **Subject:** Re: Invite to Sept 20 Open House
> I can't do today (I had Mike move his meetings to today so I could do tomorrow) but a phone call tomorrow works for me. I'm available anytime after 8am.
> On Wed, Sep 14, 2022 at 8:06 AM Hope Pollard <hopep@tigard-or.gov> wrote:
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> > Sorry, scratch the Monday morning availability—I forgot I'll be out of office that morning. But today in person or tomorrow morning via phone works.
> > Thank you!
> > Hope Pollard
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> > **From:** Hope Pollard
> > **Sent:** Wednesday, September 14, 2022 8:01 AM
> > **To:** Hot Mess Homestead NW <sprague.liz@gmail.com>
> > **Subject:** RE: Invite to Sept 20 Open House
> > Hi Elizabeth,
> > I could actually make today work for an in-person meeting the easiest, since I'm working at City Hall today (working remote from Portland tomorrow). I have a window from 1230-130, does that work?
> > If not, we can do a phone call tomorrow morning or in-person Monday morning. This is definitely a draft and we are actively seeking feedback—Joel had some great ideas that I've already started sharing with the team.
> > Let me know what you think.
> > Thank you!

Hope Pollard
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Sent: Tuesday, September 13, 2022 10:02 PM
To: Hope Pollard <hopep@tigard-or.gov>
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I completely understand, no worries. I won't bring anything to the meeting (except hopefully my notes on suggested changes to the draft are ok to bring?)
I can make Thursday work. What would be easiest for you; my property, coffee or? Anytime that day should be fine. It is obvious you put a lot of work into these draft codes. Discussing certain parts in person will just be easier for my brain and I won't feel like I am taking up all your time at the meeting on the 20th. I heard you spoke with Joel today (with the chickens on the Fanno Creek trail) and he had some very positive things to say about your willingness to listen and be open to changes to the draft. I have to tell you, after I first received it, I had to laugh and almost emailed you asking if it was just a draft. I'm sure even though you made it very clear you probably still got many calls/emails from people that didn't read that. I don't envy your position in all of this right now and I truly appreciate your time and kindness.
Let me know the best time and place Thursday and I'll be there. If you want Tom or anyone else to attend that is also totally fine.
Kindly,
Elizabeth Sprague
503-962-0486
On Tue, Sep 13, 2022 at 4:36 PM Hope Pollard <hopep@tigard-or.gov> wrote:

> Hi Elizabeth,
> I meant to check in with Tom about this today but he went home sick.
> Per our legal rep, for liability reasons, we won't allow anything edible to be brought in by outside parties/not purchased by the City.
> For the flowers or other nonedible items, we may allow it—but we might lean the direction of not allowing anything to be brought in for this meeting (i.e. binders with photos in them). So it will probably be an all or nothing situation where we allow anyone to bring in nonedible items, or no one. But I will update you this week when I check in again with Tom!
>
> But also, yes I'm available to talk before the 20th. I can talk most times Thursday. Does Thursday work for you?
> Thank you!
> Hope Pollard
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> **To:** Hope Pollard <hopep@tigard-or.gov>
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> No worries, that's why I wanted to ask first!
> I'd love to chat with you in person about the draft codes before the 20th if you have any time to do so?
> Kindly,

Elizabeth
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> Hi Elizabeth,
> Sorry for the delayed response. I wanted to check with my manager and our legal rep about whether this would be allowable. I'll update you by end of today.
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> **Sent:** Sunday, September 4, 2022 2:44 PM
> **To:** Hope Pollard <hopep@tigard-or.gov>
> **Subject:** Re: Invite to Sept 20 Open House
> Hi Hope! I wanted to check with you and see if it is ok for me to bring some show and tell (show and share?) items to the meeting. Things like eggs, flowers and/or produce from the garden for city staff as well as attendees to take home with them if they'd like.
> Kindly,
> Elizabeth
> On Thu, Sep 1, 2022 at 5:06 PM Hope Pollard <hopep@tigard-or.gov> wrote:
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> > **You can sign up and learn more about where we're at on the engagement website here: https://www.engage.tigard-or.gov/urbanag**
> > Please note that this open house will directly impact the standards we will eventually propose to the City Council and adopt into our official Development Code later this year. So bring your best solutions-oriented thinking caps!
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Sent: Thursday, September 15, 2022 12:02 PM
To: Hope Pollard
Subject: Re: Urban Agriculture

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Thank you, Hope.
Yes, I have seen the draft code. Unfortunately, I will be traveling and unable to attend on September 20th.
DeAnn

Sent from my iPhone

> On Sep 15, 2022, at 13:58, Hope Pollard <hopep@tigard-or.gov> wrote:
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> Dear City of Tigard-
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> I believe that most people who take on the extra work of having chickens, bees, or goats are doing so with a great deal of thought and intentionality. There is, of course, a learning curve to doing anything new, so offering people some sort of free/low-cost one time educational opportunity might be a great idea. I disagree, however, with over-regulating urban agriculture by requiring yearly licensing, setting arbitrary limits, and writing pages and pages of codes.
>
> Almost every time I am outside, several people comment about how much they love our chickens. Mothers have told me they bring their children by every afternoon to look at the chickens. We love our chickens, and we are glad that they bring joy to the neighborhood, as well.
> I ask you to please trust your urban farmers to make the best decisions, and if a problem arises, take it on a case by case basis, but do not make life more difficult for everyone.
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> **From:** Hot Mess Homestead NW <sprague.liz@gmail.com>
> **Sent:** Wednesday, September 14, 2022 10:05 AM
> **To:** Hope Pollard <hopep@tigard-or.gov>
> **Subject:** Re: Invite to Sept 20 Open House
>
> I can't do today (I had Mike move his meetings to today so I could do tomorrow) but a phone call tomorrow works for me. I'm available anytime after 8am.
>
> On Wed, Sep 14, 2022 at 8:06 AM Hope Pollard <hopep@tigard-or.gov> wrote:
>
> > Sorry, scratch the Monday morning availability—I forgot I'll be out of office that morning. But today in person or tomorrow morning via phone works.

Thank you!

Hope Pollard
Associate Planner
City *of* Tigard | COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

From: Hope Pollard
Sent: Wednesday, September 14, 2022 8:01 AM
To: Hot Mess Homestead NW <sprague.liz@gmail.com>
Subject: RE: Invite to Sept 20 Open House

Hi Elizabeth,

I could actually make today work for an in-person meeting the easiest, since I'm working at City Hall today (working remote from Portland tomorrow). I have a window from 1230-130, does that work?

If not, we can do a phone call tomorrow morning or in-person Monday morning. This is definitely a draft and we are actively seeking feedback—Joel had some great ideas that I've already started sharing with the team.

Let me know what you think.

Thank you!

Hope Pollard
Associate Planner
City *of* Tigard | COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

From: Hot Mess Homestead NW <sprague.liz@gmail.com>
Sent: Tuesday, September 13, 2022 10:02 PM
To: Hope Pollard <hopep@tigard-or.gov>
Subject: Re: Invite to Sept 20 Open House

I completely understand, no worries. I won't bring anything to the meeting (except hopefully my notes on suggested changes to the draft are ok to bring?)

I can make Thursday work. What would be easiest for you; my property, coffee or? Anytime that day should be fine. It is obvious you put a lot of work into these draft codes. Discussing certain parts in person will just be easier for my brain and I won't feel like I am taking up all your time at the meeting on the 20th. I heard you spoke with Joel today (with the chickens on the Fanno Creek trail) and he had some very positive things to say about your willingness to listen and be open to changes to the draft. I have to tell you, after I first received it, I had to laugh and almost emailed you asking if it was just a draft. I'm sure even though you made it very clear you probably still got many calls/emails from people that didn't read that. I don't envy your position in all of this right now and I truly appreciate your time and kindness.

Let me know the best time and place Thursday and I'll be there. If you want Tom or anyone else to attend that is also totally fine.

Kindly,
Elizabeth Sprague
503-962-0486

On Tue, Sep 13, 2022 at 4:36 PM Hope Pollard <hopep@tigard-or.gov> wrote:

> Hi Elizabeth,
>
> I meant to check in with Tom about this today but he went home sick.
>
> Per our legal rep, for liability reasons, we won't allow anything edible to be brought in by outside parties/not purchased by the City.
>
> For the flowers or other nonedible items, we may allow it—but we might lean the direction of not allowing anything to be brought in for this meeting (i.e. binders with photos in them). So it will probably be an all or nothing situation where we allow anyone to bring in nonedible items, or no one. But I will update you this week when I check in again with Tom!
>
> But also, yes I'm available to talk before the 20th. I can talk most times Thursday. Does Thursday work for you?
>
> Thank you!
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> Hope Pollard
> **Associate Planner**
> **City *of* Tigard | COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT**
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> **From:** Hot Mess Homestead NW <sprague.liz@gmail.com>
> **Sent:** Tuesday, September 13, 2022 3:06 PM
> **To:** Hope Pollard <hopep@tigard-or.gov>
> **Subject:** Re: Invite to Sept 20 Open House
>
> No worries, that's why I wanted to ask first!
>
> I'd love to chat with you in person about the draft codes before the 20th if you have any time to do so?
>
> Kindly,
> Elizabeth
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> On Tue, Sep 13, 2022 at 7:50 AM Hope Pollard <hopep@tigard-or.gov> wrote:
>
> > Hi Elizabeth,

Sorry for the delayed response. I wanted to check with my manager and our legal rep about whether this would be allowable. I'll update you by end of today.

Thank you!

Hope Pollard
Associate Planner
City *of* Tigard | COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

From: Hot Mess Homestead NW <sprague.liz@gmail.com>
Sent: Sunday, September 4, 2022 2:44 PM
To: Hope Pollard <hopep@tigard-or.gov>
Subject: Re: Invite to Sept 20 Open House

Hi Hope! I wanted to check with you and see if it is ok for me to bring some show and tell (show and share?) items to the meeting. Things like eggs, flowers and/or produce from the garden for city staff as well as attendees to take home with them if they'd like.

Kindly,
Elizabeth

On Thu, Sep 1, 2022 at 5:06 PM Hope Pollard <hopep@tigard-or.gov> wrote:

> Hello,
>
> If you're receiving this email, you're on our list of interested parties for urban agriculture and chicken regulations in Tigard! Thank you for your continued interest in helping Tigard stay true to its motto of "a place to call home".
>
> On June 29th, we had our first in-person community discussion and we heard a lot of great feedback. We've been hard at work incorporating this feedback into draft code regulations and it's almost time for another event to go over these regulations together.
>
> Please join us on **Tuesday, September 20** for an open house at the Tigard Public Library. We'll be there from **4:30-5:30 PM**, ready to share our draft urban agriculture regulations and get your input. **This is your last chance to share your thoughts before these changes become official!**
>
> **If you would like to attend, please register in advance.** We'll send registrants a draft copy of our code about a week ahead of the event so you have time to review on your own before we get together.
>
> **You can sign up and learn more about where we're at on the engagement website here: https://www.engage.tigard-or.gov/urbanag**
>
> Please note that this open house will directly impact the standards we will eventually propose to the City Council and adopt into our official Development Code later this year. So bring your best solutions-oriented thinking caps!

If you can't make it on September 20th, your voice is still important to us. Please contact me to schedule a private time to talk separately via Teams, phone, or in-person—whatever works best for you! You can also feel free to send me an email of your thoughts and ideas, if you prefer that.

Let me know if you have any questions. I'm here to help and I look forward to meeting and working with you!

Thank you!

Hope Pollard
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13125 SW Hall Boulevard
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From: Hope Pollard
Sent: Thursday, September 15, 2022 12:02 PM
To: Nathan Early
Subject: RE: Chicken status
Attachments: DRAFT Livestock Code.pdf

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From: Nathan Early <jadeforest4@gmail.com>
Sent: Wednesday, September 14, 2022 7:24 PM
To: Hope Pollard <hopep@tigard-or.gov>
Subject: Chicken status

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Hello there,

I just wanted to add my voice to the number of people that are fine with ordinances or lack of concerning chickens in the city.

All my neighbors that have them are both serious about taking care of them as well as not bothering their neighbors.

Thank you for all you do!

Nathan Early

From: Hope Pollard
Sent: Monday, September 19, 2022 4:29 PM
To: Brendan Liverman
Subject: RE: Backyard chickens
Attachments: DRAFT Livestock Code.pdf

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From: Brendan Liverman <brendanliverman@gmail.com>
Sent: Saturday, September 17, 2022 6:17 PM
To: Hope Pollard <hopep@tigard-or.gov>
Subject: Backyard chickens

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Hi,

I am a Tigard resident, and I recently became aware that the city is considering new regulations concerning backyard chickens. I just wanted to express my support for continuing to allow chicken raising, which I believe makes the community better (particularly the home along the Fanno Creek

Trail that my children love to visit). If additional restrictions are necessary, please consider limiting them to roosters (not hens) which are a much greater nuisance to neighbors.

Thank you,
Brendan Liverman
11194 SW 114th Pl, Tigard, OR 97223

From: Hope Pollard
Sent: Monday, September 19, 2022 4:33 PM
To: Grace Vermillion
Subject: RE: Urban Ag
Attachments: DRAFT Livestock Code.pdf

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Thank you!

Hope Pollard
Associate Planner
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-----Original Message-----
From: Grace Vermillion <vermillion.grace@gmail.com>
Sent: Thursday, September 15, 2022 2:24 PM
To: Hope Pollard <hopep@tigard-or.gov>
Subject: Urban Ag

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Hello,
I am a young adult in Tigard, and my family has chickens. I have heard about the proposed changes to the regulations that might limit our ability to have chickens at our house. I would ask that we keep the regulations as they are. We have had chickens for many years and never had any complaints; quite the opposite actually, I hear very frequently from other Tigard residents that they enjoy seeing our chickens very much. I have even been told on many occasions that coming to see our chickens is the destination on their walk down the Fanno Creek Trail for many families with young children. Urban agriculture has been a very positive thing in my experience, as well as getting to share with other people by means of getting to see a garden or chickens up close.
I wish I could attend the open house, however I unfortunately do not think I can fit it in my schedule.

Thank you for your careful consideration of this issue and how it will affect the residents of Tigard, Grace Vermillion

From: Hope Pollard
Sent: Monday, September 19, 2022 4:29 PM
To: Singly Handed
Subject: RE: Support for backyard chickens in Tigard
Attachments: DRAFT Livestock Code.pdf

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From: Singly Handed <singlyhanded@gmail.com>
Sent: Saturday, September 17, 2022 4:05 PM
To: Hope Pollard <hopep@tigard-or.gov>
Subject: Support for backyard chickens in Tigard

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Good day, tell whom his concerns,

I would like to recommend that the city Council make no changes to current city ordinance considering backyard chickens. We appreciate the kind wildlife and think this adds to the city in many positive ways.

Thank you for your understanding and consideration,
Kevin Cardoza

From: Hope Pollard
Sent: Monday, September 19, 2022 4:31 PM
To: 'marsha@cpasnw.net'
Subject: RE: BACK YARD BEE KEEPING IN THE CITY OF TIGARD
Attachments: DRAFT Livestock Code.pdf

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Hello,

Thank you for your feedback. I will take a look into the information you provided and yes, let's have a call! Can you please provide 3 timeframes over the next 2 weeks that would work for you?

I'm attaching a draft of our ordinance here for your review and encourage you to attend our next Open House on Sept 20. I've also added you to our interested parties list so you can get updates as the project progresses (let me know if you would like to be kept off this list).

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Thank you!

Hope Pollard
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From: marsha@cpasnw.net <marsha@cpasnw.net>
Sent: Friday, September 16, 2022 7:37 PM
To: Hope Pollard <hopep@tigard-or.gov>
Subject: BACK YARD BEE KEEPING IN THE CITY OF TIGARD

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Hope,
I am a beekeeper in Tigard, I assume you are familiar with the OSU Extension Service publication: "Residential Beekeeping , Best-practice guidelines for nuisance-free beekeeping in Oregon (EM9186) (which are attached). Beekeepers having more than 5 hives are already required to meet certain state requirements. With the need to promote hobby beekeeping adding another layer of regulation could be prohibitive. Local beekeeping clubs are well networked and provide an abundant source of guidance for hobby beekeepers and channeling beekeepers to this resource would be preferable to licensing and additional rulemaking. I would appreciate a call if you would have some time to chat about the reason that the city feels there is a need to add another layer of regulation to beekeeping.
Thank you,

Marsha K. Elliott CPA
5285 Meadows Road Ste 200
Lake Oswego, OR 97035
Phone: 503-974-5085
Fax: 503-305-6788
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From: Hope Pollard
Sent: Monday, September 19, 2022 4:28 PM
To: Penny Dixon
Subject: RE: Urban Agriculture Invite to Sept 20

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Awesome, thank you so much! Will you be attending tomorrow?

Note: due to mason bees being less of a potential hazard by nature, they will not be regulated by this ordinance (they will continue to be allowed).

Thank you!

Hope Pollard
Associate Planner
City *of* Tigard | COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

From: Penny Dixon <pennyrd79@aol.com>
Sent: Monday, September 19, 2022 8:27 AM
To: Hope Pollard <hopep@tigard-or.gov>
Subject: Re: Urban Agriculture Invite to Sept 20

Hi Hope,
Here's a great Mason Bee webinar on line Wednesday, for anyone interested.
Penny Dixon
beemail@crownbees.com>
Subject: Let Us Help You Harvest Mason Bee Cocoons!

Sent from the all new AOL app for Android

On Tue, Sep 13, 2022 at 8:59 AM, Hope Pollard <hopep@tigard-or.gov> wrote:

> Hello everyone,
>
> If you're receiving this email it's because you're on our interested parties list for urban agriculture and livestock in Tigard. Thank you for your interest in keeping Tigard a place to call home!
>
> As you know, we've been hard at work drafting regulations based on the feedback we've received from you all so far and we have our final community event coming up next Tuesday, September 20.

Please sign up here to join us between 4:30-5:30 PM at the Tigard Public Library for an open house. **Please register in advance** so we know how many folks to expect!

In order to make the open house as productive as possible, I'm sharing a copy of our ***DRAFT*** regulations with you all here. Please feel free to review in advance, mark up, and ask questions via email in advance. At the event, we'll have some stations to help you break down and visualize the regulations and share your thoughts on the draft code we've built so far. None of this is final yet—this is very much still a **draft** and in need of your comments and questions.

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If you can't make it on September 20th, your voice is still important to us. Please contact me to schedule a private time to talk separately via Teams, phone, or in-person—whatever works best for you! You can also feel free to send me an email of your thoughts and ideas, if you prefer that.

Let me know if you have any questions. I'm here to help and I look forward to meeting and working with you!

Thank you!

Hope Pollard

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From: Hope Pollard
Sent: Monday, September 19, 2022 4:26 PM
To: Rich Metzler
Subject: RE: Anonymous User completed Sept 20 Open House Sign-Up
Attachments: DRAFT Livestock Code.pdf

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Hello,

Thank you for signing up for our open house. I'm attaching a draft of our code for you to review prior to the event, if you'd like.

Thank you and looking forward to getting your feedback!

Hope Pollard
Associate Planner
City *of* Tigard | COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

From: City of Tigard <notifications@engagementhq.com>
Sent: Monday, September 19, 2022 11:08 AM
To: Hope Pollard <hopep@tigard-or.gov>
Subject: Anonymous User completed Sept 20 Open House Sign-Up

Anonymous User just submitted the survey Sept 20 Open House Sign-Up with the responses below.

Name

Richard Metzler

Email

richm@tri-starelectric.com

Phone Number

5038605249

From: Hope Pollard
Sent: Monday, September 19, 2022 4:31 PM
To: Summer Allen
Subject: RE: draft urban agriculture regulations
Attachments: DRAFT Livestock Code.pdf

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Thank you!

Hope Pollard
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From: Summer Allen <summer.e.allen@gmail.com>
Sent: Friday, September 16, 2022 2:24 PM
To: Hope Pollard <hopep@tigard-or.gov>
Subject: draft urban agriculture regulations

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Dear Hope,

I would love to view a copy of the draft urban agriculture regulations. Could you please send me a copy via email? I'm not sure if I'll be able to make it to Tuesday's meeting.

Thanks so much!

Summer

From: Carsten Bobsin
Sent: Tuesday, September 20, 2022 2:25 PM
To: Hope Pollard
Subject: Aw: RE: Ordinance Concerning Backyard Chickens

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Hello Hope,

Thank you for the reply!

Yes, I will join todays meeting. Thanks for the invitation!

Best regards,
Carsten

> **Gesendet:** Montag, 19. September 2022 um 16:26 Uhr
> **Von:** "Hope Pollard" <hopep@tigard-or.gov>
> **An:** "Carsten Bobsin" <carsten.bobsin@gmx.de>
> **Betreff:** RE: Ordinance Concerning Backyard Chickens
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> **From:** Carsten Bobsin <carsten.bobsin@gmx.de>
> **Sent:** Monday, September 19, 2022 9:41 AM
> **To:** Hope Pollard <hopep@tigard-or.gov>
> **Subject:** Ordinance Concerning Backyard Chickens
>
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Dear Mrs. Pollard,

Riding on my bicycle to work every da, I pass a backyard with chickens. I am writing on behalf of those chickens and their owner.

I have read on the internet there is currently only light ordinance on chickens in urban settings. I.e. "chickens are not a problem until they becoime a problem". I believe it to be a good idea to keep it this way, as the chickens themselves are not a problem if kept appropriately. On the other hand, increasing restrictions on keeping livestock in the backyard negatively affects the texture of a neighborhood.

I grew up in Berlin Germany. Though the city was walled in at the time and building space scarce in result, there were still a couple of farms operating within the city. We were one of those lucky families to live accross the street of one of these farms! As a child, it was perfectly normal for me to hear the rooster crowing in the morning. I actually missed it when the farmer gave up his chickens.

Urban livestock reminds us of where our food comes from (or used to). Backyards with livestock in them are gems in an ocean of uniform but sterile gardens. At the particular backyard in Tigard which I pass twice a day, I commonly see parents explaing the birds and their virtues to their children. It would be a sad thing to see that go.

Thank you!

Best regards,
Carsten Bobsin

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Sent: Tuesday, September 20, 2022 8:41 PM
To: marsha@cpasnw.net; Hope Pollard
Subject: RE: BACK YARD BEE KEEPING IN THE CITY OF TIGARD

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Hello Hope,

I mentioned Carolyn Breece at OSU's Honey Bee Lab. Here is her contact information. I'm sure she would appreciate sharing her massive experience and research.

OSU Honey Bee Lab
(541) 737-1875 carolyn.breece@oregonstate.edu
4017 ALS Bldg
Corvallis, OR 97331

Randall Elliott - NW7T
Tigard CERT Station Manager
(503) 310-0134 mob & txt

-------- Original message --------
From: marsha@cpasnw.net
Date: 9/20/22 6:58 PM (GMT-08:00)
To: 'Hope Pollard' <hopep@tigard-or.gov>
Cc: "Randy B. Elliott" <randoid@randoid.com>
Subject: RE: BACK YARD BEE KEEPING IN THE CITY OF TIGARD

Sorry forgot attachment. The newsletter provides some valuable contact information for the people I mentioned in my prior email.

From: Hope Pollard <hopep@tigard-or.gov>
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Sent: Tuesday, September 20, 2022 6:57 PM
To: Hope Pollard
Cc: Randy B. Elliott
Subject: RE: BACK YARD BEE KEEPING IN THE CITY OF TIGARD

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Hope,
Thank you for the opportunity to speak with you today. I am attaching a copy of a recent Tualatin Valley Bee Keepers Assoc newsletter. Additional important contacts would be Dewey Caron and Debby Garman both members of the TVBA and Honey Bee Experts. Dewey Caron has world wide experience with Bee keeping and has literally written the book about it. In addition John at Hive and Garden in West Linn has a depth of information about bee keeping.
I think the beekeeping issue should not be thrown in with other city livestock issues. Honey bees are not creatures that can be penned in, they do not cause waste/noise/or pest issues and based on my questions, it does not appear that there have been issues and complaints related to beekeeping in the Tigard community. In addition, Honeybees are critical to our environment and their positive impact is wide spread across the community. Beekeepers "host" these wild creatures, but we do not tame or domesticate them but do our best to provide a healthy environment in which they can thrive.
I look forward to discussing this issue with you more.
Marsha Elliott

From: Hope Pollard <hopep@tigard-or.gov>
Sent: Monday, September 19, 2022 4:31 PM
To: marsha@cpasnw.net
Subject: RE: BACK YARD BEE KEEPING IN THE CITY OF TIGARD

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From: marsha@cpasnw.net <marsha@cpasnw.net>
Sent: Friday, September 16, 2022 7:37 PM
To: Hope Pollard <hopep@tigard-or.gov>
Subject: BACK YARD BEE KEEPING IN THE CITY OF TIGARD

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Sent: Wednesday, September 21, 2022 11:52 AM
To: Hope Pollard
Subject: RE: BACK YARD BEE KEEPING IN THE CITY OF TIGARD

That's perfect.
Thank you.
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From: Hope Pollard <hopep@tigard-or.gov>
Sent: Wednesday, September 21, 2022 9:34 AM
To: marsha@cpasnw.net
Subject: RE: BACK YARD BEE KEEPING IN THE CITY OF TIGARD

Hi Marsha,

We are out of office on Fridays but I can give you a call tomorrow (Thursday) at 2 if that works for you!

Let me know what you think.

Thank you and nice to meet you in person yesterday! I will take a look at the resources you emailed this week too.

Thank you!

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Sent: Monday, September 19, 2022 5:51 PM
To: Hope Pollard <hopep@tigard-or.gov>
Subject: RE: BACK YARD BEE KEEPING IN THE CITY OF TIGARD

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Hope, I am available Monday through Friday 11 am- 6pm at 503-974-5085. Fridays are best as they tend to be quieter days. Would this Friday afternoon work for you? Around 2pm?
Thanks
Marsha

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From: Hope Pollard
Sent: Thursday, September 22, 2022 4:42 PM
To: d anderson
Subject: RE: Backyard chickens
Attachments: DRAFT Livestock Code.pdf

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-----Original Message-----
From: d anderson <djanderson2062@gmail.com>
Sent: Tuesday, September 20, 2022 6:10 PM
To: Hope Pollard <hopep@tigard-or.gov>
Subject: Backyard chickens

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I support the backyard chickens at the bike path and tigard street. They are quiet snd fun to see when riding. If there are problems please treat them on a case by case basis Donna Anderson Sent from my iPhone

From: Hot Mess Homestead NW
Sent: Thursday, September 22, 2022 4:46 PM
To: Hope Pollard
Subject: Re: Public meeting

Thank you for that info! Good luck with my redlined code, lol. 😅

Elizabeth

On Thu, Sep 22, 2022 at 4:06 PM Hope Pollard <hopep@tigard-or.gov> wrote:

> Hi Elizabeth,
>
> I thought Tuesday went really well—it was good to see so many people involved and activated in a constructive way!
>
> I can't share the actual data I've been working with since I'm not sure what parts of it are confidential/private (lots of ownership and extra tax lot info in the data set I have). It's also a **rough estimate** since it includes all lots that are zoned MUR and TMU—there are some lots in those areas that are **not** residential. But here's what I found:
>
> - 1,193 lots in the MUR-1, MUR-2, TMU, RES-A, RES-B, RES-C, RES-D, and RES-E zones are over 20,000 sf
> - 520 lots in these zones over 40,000 sf
> - 343 lots over 60,000 sf
> - 265 lots over 80,000 sf
> - 210 lots over 100,000 sf
>
> Please let me know if you have any additional questions. About to dive into your redlined code…. 😊
>
> Thank you!
>
> Hope Pollard
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> **From:** Hot Mess Homestead NW <sprague.liz@gmail.com>
> **Sent:** Thursday, September 22, 2022 10:53 AM
> **To:** Hope Pollard <hopep@tigard-or.gov>
> **Subject:** Public meeting
>
> Hi Hope!

I really enjoyed the meeting Tuesday. It was nice to see a lot of the people we've met and talked with show up and use their voices. The conversations were awesome and constructive, at least the ones I was in anyway, I did hear about some others that were less so.

I had asked at the meeting if I could see the research about lot sizes in Tigard, I'd love it if you could send that over when you get a chance. I was also trying to recall where you said you got the info on composting? You mentioned a ground cover to avoid too much nitrogen that could potentially cause excess to get into the water system. From my personal research that is really only an issue on a large, commercial scale. Everything I've read talks about how animal manure is slow releasing (for nitrogen, etc.) which makes it perfect for soil building and fertilizing plants. Whereas, chemically produced fertilizers are an environmental issue due to overuse and the fact they are quick release of nutrients. The plants can only take up so much before the excess is then flooded down to the water system. I am happy to send you some sources I have looked into, but I'd love yours as well because I am always open to learning better and doing better if there is something I have wrong or if I just don't have all the info.

I appreciate the work you are putting into this project, I hope everyone was kind to you at the meeting.

Elizabeth Sprague

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Sent: Thursday, September 22, 2022 4:40 PM
To: Glen Post
Subject: RE: Urban Ag
Attachments: DRAFT Livestock Code.pdf

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From: Glen Post <glenpost@msn.com>
Sent: Wednesday, September 21, 2022 1:35 PM
To: Hope Pollard <hopep@tigard-or.gov>
Subject: Urban Ag

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HI Hope.

I am really hopeful that the City will not listen to the few "urban farm" supporters. I cannot say much about the rabbits as they are almost always in hutches and pretty much mute. Chickens can and are very noisy and really cannot be trained to not make noise. The idea of goats, who are pretty much escape artists and, I believe, would wind up roaming the neighborhood is not appetizing to me. All in all, I believe that if folks want to have mini farms they should purchase enough land, outside urban neighborhoods to support their animals and to assure that their animals are not infringing on the rights of their neighbors. We currently have a skunk frequenting our backyard and recently saw a cayote going down the middle of SW Kable Street. I feel domestic farm type animals would simply attract more wild animals and present a danger to smaller children and pets in the urban setting.

Sent from Mail for Windows

From: Hope Pollard
Sent: Thursday, September 22, 2022 4:42 PM
To: Elizabeth Ziegler Murphy
Subject: RE: Urban Agriculture Draft Policy Feedback
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From: Elizabeth Ziegler Murphy <elizabethaziegler@gmail.com>
Sent: Tuesday, September 20, 2022 4:11 PM
To: Hope Pollard <hopep@tigard-or.gov>
Subject: Urban Agriculture Draft Policy Feedback

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Hi Hope,

I am a Tigard resident and urban chicken keeper with some feedback on the draft of the proposed regulations for urban agriculture. While I have thoughts on several of the sections of this document, overall, I feel this change is unnecessary given the existing city codes for excessive noise, smell, rodent infestations and debris piles.

Further, I would like to express my concern that this issue seems to have been brought to the city by a small group of residents whose views are not representative of the majority of city residents. It seems as though these disgruntled neighbors are using city processes to enact new regulations and fees for every Tigard resident, to settle a personal grudge. I wonder if this effort is truly in the best interest of the majority of the residents of the city, let alone the best use of the limited time and resources of the

city staff, the planning commission and city council. Again, the current city code already protects residents from any problems that could arise from urban agricultural activity.

If the city continues to pursue this set of new regulations, however, I would like to provide my feedback and suggestions, specifically for the sections pertaining to chicken keeping, as follows:

Limiting the number of chickens:
If there is a limit placed on chickens, I believe it should be related to the size of the property. I have a half an acre lot and share a fenceline with a property on a full acre. Many lots in my neighborhood are large enough to easily accommodate a larger flock. Six chickens is not enough for me to feed my family of four without supplementing with store-bought eggs. My yard and chicken run can safely house many more, though optimally a glock of 8-12 is enough. In the winter chickens reduce their laying and so a larger flock helps to offset this. Perhaps it would make more sense to set this limit according to yard size.

License and fees for more than 6 chickens:
It does not make sense to me to add a new fee for families who are helping the environment by producing a local food source. If there is a fee, I think it should be a one-time fee when you first establish your flock, not once a year. And I do not think it should be more than $20. I would like to see the amount clearly stated in this document. As someone who recently went through a divorce, unemployment and under-employment due to the pandemic, every penny counted. I needed the eggs from our hens to provide a readily available protein source during my economic hardship. We must remember that people go through hard times and food insecurity is very much a reality for many people in our city, at some time or another in the course of our lives.

The training/education for those seeking to have more than 6 chickens does not make sense. People just starting out are the ones who can best benefit from this training, though they are usually not starting with a large flock. This education should be readily available on the city's website for everyone to access at any time. People who pursue licensing are more likely to be the more experienced poultry keepers and they already have read every blog and book on the subject and joined every local group of chicken keepers available to them. People get really passionate about chickens! It sounds odd but they are amazing and I feel very fortunate to have had an opportunity for my kids and I to have them.

The replaceable ground cover in the chicken run:
Personally, I don't see the need for this to be in regulation. Chickens scratch, that's their nature, and this breaks down the organic material spread on the ground in a chicken run. It quickly turns into great, nutrient-rich dirt. At what point would you consider this ground "covered"? This seems too broad and more suitable for an educational resource distributed by the city. Also, chickens eat weeds, so there is not an issue of weeds sprouting in the run. It just doesn't happen. They are little omnivorous dinosaurs that will eat almost anything.

Feeding food in containers, not on the ground:
Chickens love to have "scratch" treats. It makes them happy and simulates their natural feeding instincts, given they are restrained in a run and not free range. In moderation, they gobble up these treats and nothing is left. They really are very efficient at eating anything and everything.

Thank you so much for allowing us to comment on this issue.

Elizabeth Murphy
elizabethaziegler@gmail.com
208-244-1328

From: Hope Pollard
Sent: Monday, September 26, 2022 8:30 AM
To: Maya Hurst-Mayr
Subject: RE: Urban Agriculture Invite to Sept 20

Hi Maya,

Thank you for your thoughtful feedback! I will take a look at the resources you provided and take your advice into account as we work on revisions. You'll get updates as this moves forward, too.

Thank you!

Hope Pollard
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From: Maya Hurst-Mayr <maya@tualatinriverkeepers.org>
Sent: Tuesday, September 20, 2022 3:59 PM
To: Hope Pollard <hopep@tigard-or.gov>
Subject: Re: Urban Agriculture Invite to Sept 20

Hi Hope,

Thank you for sharing the draft urban agriculture and livestock regulations! I work for Tualatin Riverkeepers as Watershed Resilience Coordinator. We are a community-based organization that protects and restores the Tualatin River watershed. We build watershed stewardship through engagement, advocacy, restoration, access, and education.

We are interested in protecting local ecosystems and waterways and are eager to see the urban agriculture regulations in Tigard protect our natural environment. My main feedback for the draft is regarding livestock manure management. It would be useful to refer to a source that explains good management for manure, and help citizens understand best practices for livestock that may graze and produce waste near the river. Especially in a rainy climate like ours, livestock living close to streams and rivers can be a threat to water quality and affect the health of our local rivers. Manure washing off into streams and rivers can cause E.Coli outbreaks, result in algae growth, and disrupt normal ecosystem functions. The Tualatin River provides drinking water to over half a million people in Washington County, and it is essential that we maintain a clean and healthy ecosystem to continue doing so. For this reason, you may also consider adding in regulations for good management practices that prevent issues like contamination in streams and rivers, for example requiring a buffer area between livestock and open streams/rivers. I have attached a document from OSU's extension service which details good practices for small scale livestock operations to protect water quality and may be a useful resource for information on good manure management.

Please take these suggestions into account and we look forward to seeing future drafts of the regulations. Feel free to reach out to me with any questions, comments, or clarifications.

Thank you for your time!
Maya Hurst-Mayr

On Tue, Sep 13, 2022 at 8:59 AM Hope Pollard <hopep@tigard-or.gov> wrote:

> Hello everyone,
>
> If you're receiving this email it's because you're on our interested parties list for urban agriculture and livestock in Tigard. Thank you for your interest in keeping Tigard a place to call home!
>
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> In order to make the open house as productive as possible, I'm sharing a copy of our ***DRAFT*** regulations with you all here. Please feel free to review in advance, mark up, and ask questions via email in advance. At the event, we'll have some stations to help you break down and visualize the regulations and share your thoughts on the draft code we've built so far. None of this is final yet—this is very much still a **draft** and in need of your comments and questions.
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>
> Let me know if you have any questions. I'm here to help and I look forward to meeting and working with you!
>
> Thank you!
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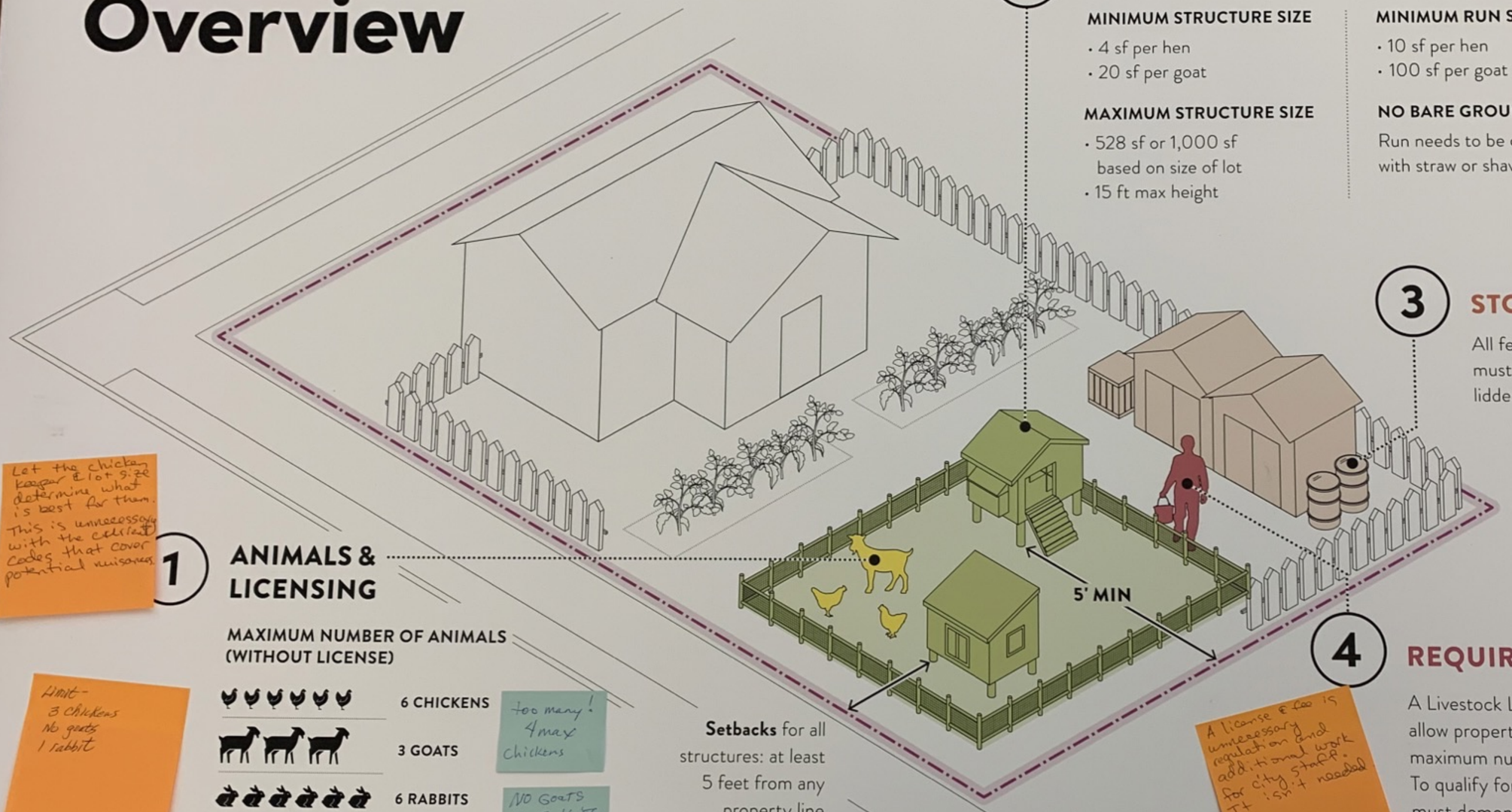


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Overview

CITY OF Tigard



1 ANIMALS & LICENSING

MAXIMUM NUMBER OF ANIMALS (WITHOUT LICENSE)

🐔🐔🐔🐔🐔🐔	6 CHICKENS
🐐🐐🐐	3 GOATS
🐇🐇🐇🐇🐇🐇	6 RABBITS

* Can exceed this number with a license as long as property can accommodate minimum structure and run size per animal *(See Station 2)*.

Setbacks for all structures: at least 5 feet from any property line

2 STRUCTURE & RUN

MINIMUM STRUCTURE SIZE
- 4 sf per hen
- 20 sf per goat

MAXIMUM STRUCTURE SIZE
- 528 sf or 1,000 sf based on size of lot
- 15 ft max height

MINIMUM RUN SIZE
- 10 sf per hen
- 100 sf per goat

NO BARE GROUND

Run needs to be covered with straw or shavings

3 STORAGE

All feed and compost must be in vector-proof lidded containers

* *illustration not to scale*

4 REQUIREMENTS

A Livestock License may be issued to allow properties to exceed the maximum number of animals allowed. To qualify for a license, the applicant must demonstrate that they understand best practices such as:

1. Manure management
2. Pest control best practices
3. Animal health
4. Human health and sanitation
5. Mental stimulation for livestock

Let the chicken keeper & lot size determine what is best for them. This is unnecessary with the current codes that cover potential nuisances.

Limit-
3 Chickens
No goats
1 rabbit

too many! 4 max Chickens

NO GOATS NO RABBITS

MUST have SETBACK FOR RUNS FROM PROP LINES

Fence should be able to hide from view the animals from neighbors.

A license & fee is unnecessary regulation and additional work for city staff. It isn't needed

Overview				
	Animals and licensing	**Structure and Run**	**Storage**	**Requirements**
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Animals & Licensing

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WITHOUT LICENSE

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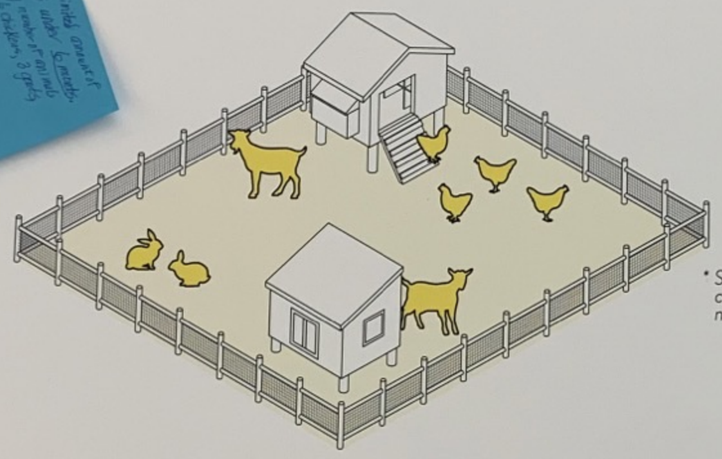
3 MINI GOATS

6 RABBITS

No intentional overlap of animals under 6 months or any combination of animals over 6 chickens, 3 goats and 6 rabbits.

6 chickens is not enough to feed an average family. There are a lot of 1/4 acre properties with large enough yards to support more.

6 is a good # of hens. Will keep a family in eggs during the laying season.



* Sample configuration not to scale

NOT ALLOWED

No roosters, geese, peacocks, or other loud/aggressive animals



More education.

These are not more aggressive than any other animal.

Mostly misunderstood

yes!

No large livestock



yes!

Why would animals such as horses, geese, pigs be forbidden when so many people have large or aggressive dogs?

WITH LICENSE

yes!

NO STRICT MAXIMUM

Instead, the number of animals permitted on a lot will be limited based on its **ability to accommodate the minimum enclosure and run size** *(see Station 2)*.

A license requires livestock management education *(see Station 4)*.

No Maximum. Education is key

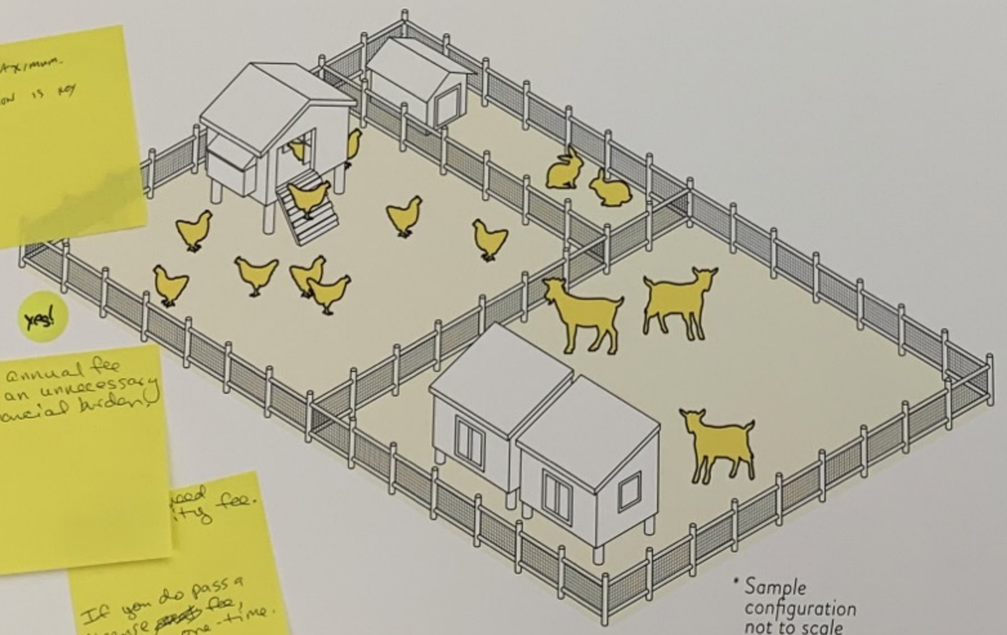
yes!

rethink maximum so true designed neighborhood have a max more rural can be higher 6 is too many 4 max chickens

yes!

An annual fee is an unnecessary financial burden.

If you do pass a license ~~fee~~ make it one-time.



* Sample configuration not to scale

PLUS...
YOU CAN HAVE BEES!

There are already Oregon State rules on 5 or more beehives. This is not needed or wanted and adds unneeded cost and infrastructure for NO REASON!

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Overview		
Max number without license	**With License**	**Not allowed**
No unlimited amount of animals under 6 months, or any number of animals over 6 chickens, 3 goats, and 6 rabbits.	No maximum education is key	More education. These are not more aggressive than any other animal. Mostly misunderstood.
6 chickens is not enough to feed an average family. There are a lot of older properties with large enough yards to support more.	Rethink maximum. True designed neighborhoods have a max. More rural can be higher. 6 is too many. 4 max chickens.	Why would animals such as horses, geese, pigs…forbidden when so many people have large or aggressive dogs?
6 is a good number of hens. Will keep a family in eggs during the laying season.	An annual fee is unnecessary financial burden.	(star agreeing with "no large livestock" text on board)
	There are already Oregon State rules on 5 or more beehives. This is not needed or wanted and adds unneeded cost and infrastructure for NO REASON.	

	We don't need another city fee. If you do pass a licens fee, make it one-time.	

DRAFT URBAN AGRICULTURE REGULATIONS

Structure & Run

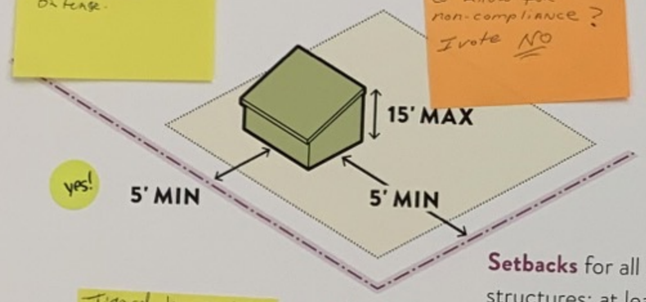
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MAXIMUM STRUCTURE SIZE

528 sf
2.5 acres or smaller

1,000 sf
larger than 2.5 acres

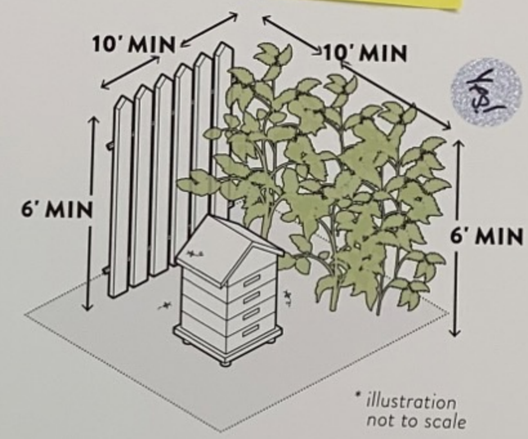
☆ Multiple structures are OK



Setbacks for all structures: at least 5 feet from any property line

FLYAWAY BARRIER FOR BEES

A flyaway barrier could consist of a **fence, wall, dense vegetation** or a combination thereof at least 6 feet tall and 10 feet along the hive/property line



* illustration not to scale

MINIMUM STRUCTURE SIZE



4 sf
per hen

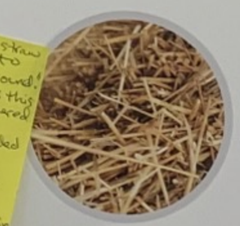
20 sf
per goat

MINIMUM RUN SIZE



10 sf
per hen

100 sf
per goat



or



No bare ground:
Run needs to be covered with straw or shavings

☆ **Livestock must be in enclosure or run at all times unless during supervised free ranging time** (still only allowed within backyard—never allowed "at large")

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Structure and Run			
Max Structure Size	Minimum Structure Size	Minimum Run Size	Flyaway Barrier for Bees
I like--how enforced? Cannot easily move current structures or fence.		Pine shavings and straw break down into dirt, aka "bare ground". At what point is this covered vs uncovered ground. This is better to be uncluded in educational material, not regulated. It just doesn't make sense with chickens scratching by nature.	Flyaway barriers are quire useless as bees by their nature do not mollest people-they are interested in blossoms!
Tigard house lots vary greatly by size. There are tiny postcards to 1 acre. Basing limits on code in neighboring cities is arbitrary, given Tigard's unique mix of lot sizes.		Lots of people recommend sand, too	Flyaway barriers are counter-productive. We want bees to be freely able to pollinate all blossom bearing plants. Bees are the chief pollinators for a number of crops such as apples and carrots.
Will existing properties that are out of compliance be grandfathered in to allow for non-compliance? I vote NO		Animals should not be able to have their run next to the property line.	Does code specify solid fence? No chain link?

Seems silly that a tiny backyard can have a chicken but a half acre lot can't have seven		There are many other great options for ground cover in the run	Portland has beekeeping regs. Check theirs out.
		What about chicken tractors?	
		Chicken tractors can allow chickens in front yard without issues. Goats can be placed in temporary fences	
		How will the manure be disposed of? Not on the garden!!! Or lawn!	
		Why supervised if in a fenced yards? You aren't required to supervise you dog in a fenced yard, why these animals?	
		 (star for info on board showing prohibited bare ground)	

DRAFT URBAN AGRICULTURE REGULATIONS

Storage

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FEED

All feed must be in vector-proof lidded containers

weather & RAT proof









This is already covered by current nuisance codes.

COMPOST

All compost must be in vector-proof lidded containers







This is an extremely difficult + inefficient way to compost

NOT A GOOD WAY TO COMPOST. IF DOVE COMMON COMPOST WON'T SMELL + DOESN'T ATTRACT RODENTS MORE. THIS IS AN AEROBIC SYSTEM & NEEDS LOTS OF AIR

Don't require that compost containers/barrels ~~are~~ etc. be covered on the bottom. It helps your compost to have access to worms & other recycling organisms.

Chicken poop is high in nitrogen which helps compost leaves etc.

COMPOSTING FOOD WASTE AND PLANT MATTER ARE DIFFERENT. BUT IT'S DIFFICULT TO COMPOST IN A SOLID CONTAINER

PROPERTY MAINTENANCE

The nuisance code requires residents to maintain their property in a manner free of waste, offensive odor, noxious vegetation, debris, and rubbish.





Nuisance Code Compliance already covers ALL of this. Will Inspectors be required to inspect our backyards? This is INVASIVE and UNREASONABLE!

This is already covered in our current city code Unnecessary.

This is already in current Tigard nuisance codes

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Storage		
Feed	**Compost**	**Property Management**
weather and rat proof	This is an extremely difficult inefficient way to compost	
This is already covered by current nuisance codes	Not a good way to compost. If done correctly compost won't smell and doesn't attract rodents more. This is an aerobic system and needs lots of air.	This is already in current Tigard nuisance codes
Having all the storage items to house the chickens creates an unsightly view to the neighbor. This is the city, not farmland. People living in Lake O wouldn't want this in their neighborhood. Neither do Tigard residents	Don't require that compost containers/barrels etc. be covered on the bottom. It helps your compost to have access to worms and other recycling organisms.	This is already covered in our current City code. Unnecessary.

	Chicken poop is high in nitrogen which helps compost leaves etc.	Nuisance code compliance already covers ALL of this. Will inspectors be reuired to inspect our backyards? This is INVASIVE and UNREASONABLE!
	Composting food waste and plant matter are different. But it's difficult to compost in a solid container.	

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Requirements

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To obtain a Livestock License, an applicant must demonstrate that they are educated in caring for livestock and maintaining a healthy environment, with understanding of basic principles such as:



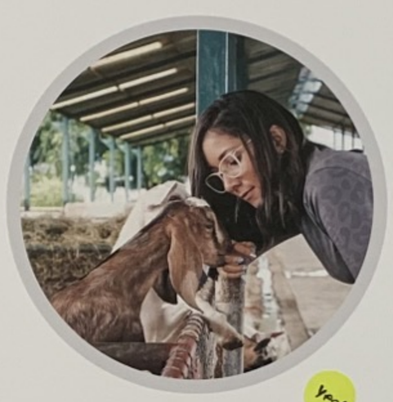
yes!

MANURE MANAGEMENT



yes!

PEST CONTROL



yes!

ANIMAL HEALTH



yes!

HEALTH & SANITATION



yes!

MENTAL STIMULATION FOR LIVESTOCK

ANY EXTRA THOUGHTS?

Consider offering education rather than relying on people to find accurate facts on their own

All of these areas are covered by current nuisance codes, no need for a license!

if we requir licenses – let's give education on care, needs, pest management & owner responsi- bilities

Please!

No regulations
No Licensing

Nuisance enforcement team should consider animal welfare check in cases reported

I believe the new "requirements" are good as long as these do not allow people to be shut out.

Code Compliance already covers all this. This is unneeded. and adds more cost and infrastructure for NO REASON

NO

This is a lot of #) work for city employees just for one persons vendetta.

NO

What does an Applicant have Provide to the city to satisfy the education requirement for having completed the course WORK for Livestock best Practices?

Yes!

How often could they be checked to ensure up-to-the requirements

DON'T CHANGE CODE JUST ADD EDUCATION

A license with no lot size requirement seems a little silly. A lot an acre with 10 chickens seems ridiculous but 2 chickens in my tiny back yard seems fine to many.

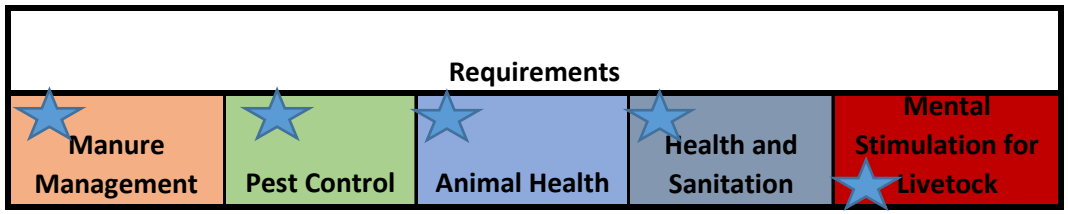
Licensing Requirements
1) Credited on-Line course
or
2) community college or course work in Animal husbandry
3) followed by testing for Licensure

The city is spending a lot of money revisiting an issue that was unanimously voted on 5 years ago. I don't feel like this is a good use of our tax dollars.

Our existing city codes cover any nuisance complaints that may arise from urban agriculture

NO

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Requirements
Manure Management
Pest Control
Animal Health
Health and Sanitation
Mental Stimulation for Livetock

			Extra thoughts?
Consider offering education rather than relying on people to find accurate facts on their own	All of these areas are covered by current nuisance codes, no need for a license!	**IF** we required licenses--let's give education on care, needs, pest management, and owner responsibilities	Please! No regulations. No licensing. Nuisance enforcement team should consider animal welfair checking if issues reported
How often will they be checked to clean up the manure?	Don't change code. Just add education.	A license with no lot size requirement seems silly. A half an acre with 10 chickens seems minimal. But 2 chickens I my tiny backyard seems like too many.	Licensing requirements: 1. credited online course OR 2. community college course work in animal husbandry 3. followed by testing for licensure

I believe the new requirements are good as long as these do not allow people to be shut out.	Code compliance already covers all this. This is unneeded. And adds more cost and infrastructure for NO REASON!	What does an applicant have provide to the city to satisfy the education requirement for having completed the coursework for livestock best practices?
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Rules include a Requirement of a 5 foot set back and if not a 10 foot height requirement is prohibitive. Honey supers weigh 60 lb when full. You cannot manage a beehive that is 10 feet off the ground. This would only work for Kool top hives which won't work in a Suburban environment

I do not understand why the city is adding an additional layer of licensing for beekeeper hobbyist. The state of Oregon regulates beekeepers that have more than 5 hives.
We need more honeybees for our environment and making it more restrictive is counter productive and not good for the environment

The city of Tigard should encourage community education and engagement with the Tualatin Valley Beekeepers assoc and the state of Oregon OSU Extension Service.
Beekeeping should be encouraged not made prohibitive

Marsha Elliott

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1. Please explain the reasoning for including a license requirement for livestock keepers in section 5.30.70, and what model was used in drafting this license section? (for example, what other metro jurisdiction has a similar license regulation?)

2. Why does the license requirement in 5.30.70 only apply to Animal Livestock in excess of the maximum numbers that appear in the table 5.30.010, that is 6 chickens/domestic fowl, 6 rabbits and three goats?

3. I have three additional questions regarding the license section that relate to table 5.30.020 which sets the maximum livestock facility sizes for shelters and runs:

Are different types of animals required to be sheltered in their own structure?

If different types of animals are required to be sheltered separately from other types, does that mean that chicken, ducks, quail - domestic fowl must each be sheltered in separate structures?

The draft regulation provides that "multiple shelters and animal species are allowed within a single run". Does that mean that the required size of the run must be calculated based on minimum run size for each animal type multiplied by the number of animals of that type with respective total areas for each type added together to reach an aggregated total area to be shared by all animals combined?

4. Under Chapter 5.30.60 (Keeping Livestock), section#3 Livestock facility, paragraph C Hours - The draft regulation requires during daylight hours the, "Direct supervision of animals by an adult when animals are outside their shelters and runs". Does "Direct supervision" mean that an adult has

to be physically present in company with the animals - not in the house, or out of sight from the animals?

5. I would like clarification on Chapter 5.30.070, paragraph F, which provides that the City is authorized to conduct inspections to insure the administration and enforcement of the Urban Livestock chapter of the code. Does this authority apply only to licensed livestock keepers, or does it also apply to livestock keepers in Tigard who are not required to have licenses?

What triggers an inspection of an urban livestock facility by the city?

Please explain how, by what process, the city will conduct oversight of unlicensed livestock keepers?

6. I have a question regarding the Education for License, Chapter 5.30.70. Paragraph B. What evidence does an applicant have to provide to the city to satisfy the education requirement for having completed the coursework for livestock best practices?

Chickens okay as Portland.

Karen Lovejoy

[redacted]

Love having livestock in tigard.

Linda Bailey

[redacted]

Tigard OR 97223

[redacted]

Fix HALL BLVD!

Locust st. to Durham Rd

its Full of scarred road

I THINK SAFE + REASONABLE REGULATIONS THAT ALLOW HOMEOWNERS TO HAVE SAFE + APPROPRIATE SIZED URBAN AGRICULTURE + ANIMAL HUSBANDRY IS AWESOME.

REGULATIONS SHOULD ALLOW PEOPLE THE OPTION BY DEFAULT W/ APPROVAL FOR LARGER VOLUMES OF ANIMALS.

SUSTAINABILITY AND FOOD SECURITY W/ BALANCE!

[redacted]

I THINK THAT BRINGING URBAN AGRICULTURE TO TIGARD IS AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY TO PROMOTE SUSTAINABICITY AND FOOD SECURITY!

SEAN HOTCHKISS

[redacted]

TIGARD OR 97223

[redacted]

Love this! Chickens & goats for everyone!

-Scott Jackson

[redacted]

Tigard, OR

Everything should have limits. If you have the space for animals. Go for it

-Sara Blaho

[redacted]

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Pelletier e Padilla

[redacted]

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Anything but Roosters!

I'm concerned about health & sanitation - Noise
Not in favor of goats/chickens in the suburbs.

Karen Phelps
[redacted]

Good direction so far!
Thanks for the info,
Hope!
Allowing chickens + goats w/ some simple regs is a good idea.

LORI SEVERINO
Tigard resident
[redacted]

Our neighbors have goats + the other neighbor has chickens. We think they're fine. We have no problems with them.

I want a goat & chickens

Sophie B Deniz
[redacted], Tigard

Sun Kormala
[redacted]
97223

I would want regulations that protect the animals.
Sophie. [redacted]

AIS-5047 **6.**

Business Meeting

Meeting Date: 10/11/2022

Length (in minutes): 25 Minutes

Agenda Title: Community Development Projects Update

Authored By: Jacob Storm

Presented By: Community Development Director Kenny Asher

Item Type: Update, Discussion, Direct Staff

Public Hearing Legal Ad Required?: No

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Information

EXPLANATION OF ISSUE

The City of Tigard Community Development Department manages a portfolio of ever-diversifying projects that works towards our vision of a Tigard that is equitable, walkable, healthy, and accessible for all. These projects vary in their focus area to include land-use and long-range planning, current planning and development, economic development, redevelopment and revitalization, and carbon responsible development. To help keep council informed of progress on the CD portfolio, quarterly updates will be presented to offer a high-level update to council on selected higher profile projects.

ACTION REQUESTED

No action requested. This is the first quarterly update on Community Development Department progress.

BACKGROUND INFORMATION

The Community Development Department currently has 18 major projects (a few of these "roll up" an assortment of smaller initiatives for presentation purposes). The following provides a brief description of the name and purpose of each project. Status updates on all 18 will be provided at the meeting.

Climate Friendly & Equitable Communities (CFEC)

This is a project to bring Tigard's development code into compliance with the parking reform requirements of state's new CFEC rules. This is a fast-track project, with startup happening right after the rules were passed in July, with the first deadline for compliance on January 1, 2023.

River Terrace 2.0

The River Terrace 2.0 Concept Plan was completed in May, 2021, fulfilling a previous Council goal to plan for the addition of new urban reserves to Tigard. At Council's direction, an application was submitted to Metro in October 2021, and the city is waiting for a final decision, after which the next stage of Community Planning will begin.

Safe Spaces

In response to the expected increase in novel transitional housing operations funded by the Metro-wide Supportive Housing Services measure, Community Development is preparing standards for locating, designing, and operating these spaces. There are currently no standards in the code, and state law preempts the application of local codes until at least June 30, 2023. This project will ensure the city is prepared when state preemption ends.

Tenant Protections
In response to a third mass eviction, as well as consistent community feedback received in annual rent burden meetings held by the City, Community Development is researching tenant protection measures in other cities. The department will advance a proposed slate of reforms to help protect Tigard's most vulnerable residents and honor our commitment to equity in housing.

Tigard HOME
Tigard HOME, which stands for housing, opportunity, mobility, and ease, is a long-range planning project that aims to create complete neighborhoods that meet community desires while mitigating nuisances and hazards. Staff was directed to fast track the urban agriculture component of the project.

Tigard MADE
Tigard MADE, which stands for maintain, advance, and diversify employment, updates the existing land use regulations governing Tigard's employment lands to accommodate a changing development landscape, an evolving economy, and a constrained land supply.

Washington Square Regional Center (WSRC)
The main goal of this project is to help the WSRC realize its potential for transformative, equitable, and sustainable growth. The focus of Phase 1 is to update the land use and transportation policy framework for the WSRC and the focus of Phase 2 is to implement these new policies through a variety of actions. These include adopting new zoning and development regulations, pursuing funding for priority projects, and advocating for needed improvements with internal and external stakeholders.

Business Support
This is a "rolled up" project. Tigard has more than 3,000 business firms. The Economic Development team supports these businesses through regular business visits and programs like BUILD Tigard, Los Empresarios de Tigard, a bi-monthly business support webinar, Advance Tigard and a new business welcome campaign.

Launch Pod
The Launch Pod Business Accelerator provides an opportunity for entrepreneurs to start their business with a supportive advising network and low start-up costs. Entrepreneurs selected to operate a cart at Universal Plaza will receive reduced rent and customized business advising during a 16 to 24 month startup phase. During this time, the rent for each food cart will increase as the entrepreneur tests their business model, grows their business, and builds a customer base. When the entrepreneur progresses to the next phase of their business and moves on from their cart, a new operator will be selected to fill the space. Then the process repeats, helping a new entrepreneur start their business.

AVA Roasteria Mixed-Use
This project which has progressed through many phases, now is monitoring development of a new mixed-use building in the city's Vertical Housing Development Zone. The building will be built at a key location on Main Street on a former brownfield. It will include 22 apartments, ground floor retail including a new AVA Roasteria location, and a viewing deck overlooking Fanno Creek.

Downtown Parking
Staff and Downtown stakeholders will develop a parking strategy and a multi-year parking management plan.

Downtown Reimagined
This project will engage with community stakeholders on the next steps toward making the Downtown Tigard Vision a reality. The result will be proposed land use and transportation policy changes.

Nick Wilson Memorial Plaza
A new trail connection and small public space overlooking Fanno Creek will be constructed next to the Cooper Mountain Ale Works.

Tigard Triangle Redevelopment
This is a "rolled up" project. This quarter the update is on development of REACH, Community

Development's 85 affordable apartments, planned with the support of $1 million in TCDA development assistance. The project will also fill in some missing pedestrian infrastructure offsite in the Triangle.

Universal Plaza
Planned to be completed this winter, Universal Plaza will be a place for everyone – a community gathering spot in the heart of downtown Tigard that celebrates our shared humanity and our one shared planet. The plaza, including an attractive water feature, will be a hub of activity, a stimulus for downtown's continued redevelopment, and an emblem of civic pride and identity for Tigard residents.

Electric Mobility Strategy
The Electric Mobility Strategy is a transportation planning project to support equitable transportation electrification throughout the city. The project will analyze strengths, weaknesses, opportunities, and challenges related to transportation electrification and will ultimately recommend new policies and updates to existing policy for transitioning to more use of personal and shared electric vehicles, e-bikes, and e-micro-mobility modes.

Safe Routes to School
The fundamental goal of Tigard's Safe Routes to School program is to make a shift in how our young community members travel to and from school. The program is designed to decrease the number of car and light truck/SUV trips to and from school by providing educational and encouragement programming along with infrastructure investments in support of walking, rolling, and school bus travel modes.

Complete Streets
This is a "rolled up" project. Streets that are complete work for people of all ages and abilities regardless of how they get around – walking, bicycling, mobility aid, transit, or vehicle. Tigard's Complete Streets policy is foundational to the 2040 Transportation System Plan and in how Tigard plans for and invests in its transportation system.

ALTERNATIVES & RECOMMENDATION

There are no alternatives or recommendations to assess.

ADDITIONAL RESOURCES

Attachments

Presentation

Community Development Department

Quarterly Report to Council

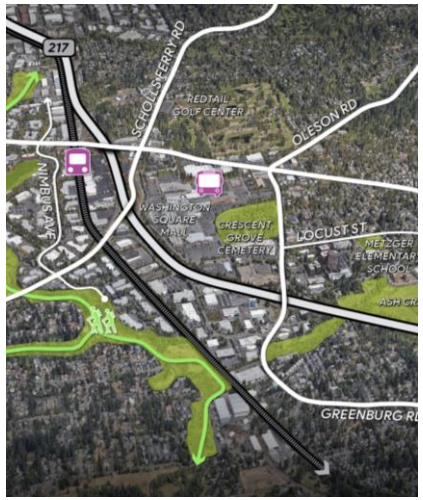
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Climate Friendly & Equitable Communities





Milestones

Sep. 6 2022 — Council Briefing

Sep. 27 2022 — Council Decision on Pathway

Dec. 31 2022 — First Deadline for Parking Reform

Jun. 30 2023 — Second Deadline for Parking Reform

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City *of* Tigard

River Terrace 2.0

A Neighborhood for Everyone



Milestones

May 2021 — Concept Plan Complete

Oct. 2021 — Application Submitted to Metro

Oct. 2022 — **Metro Seeks Final MPAC Recommendation**

Winter 2023 — **Metro Council Decision**

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Safe Spaces

TIGARD



Milestones

Summer 2022
- Community Survey

Fall 2022
- Continued Community Outreach

Winter 2022
- Proposed Code Changes

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Tenant Protections



Milestones

Jul. 2022 — First Discussion with Council

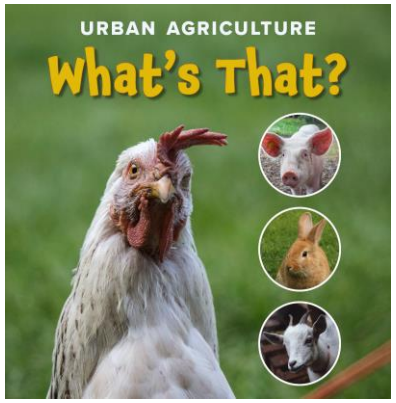
Oct. 2022 — Second Discussion with Council

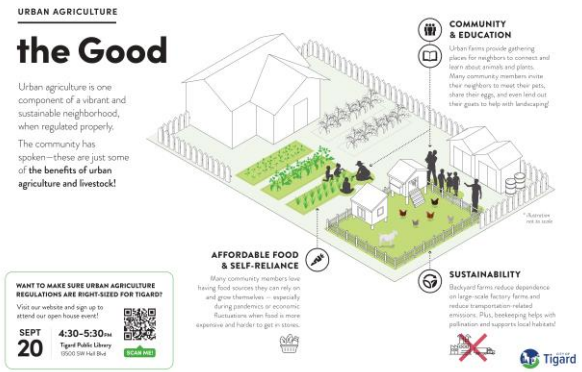
Winter 2022 — Proposed Tenant Protections Package Development

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Tigard Home









Milestones

Jun. 29 2022 — First Community Open House

Sep. 20 2022 — Second Community Open House

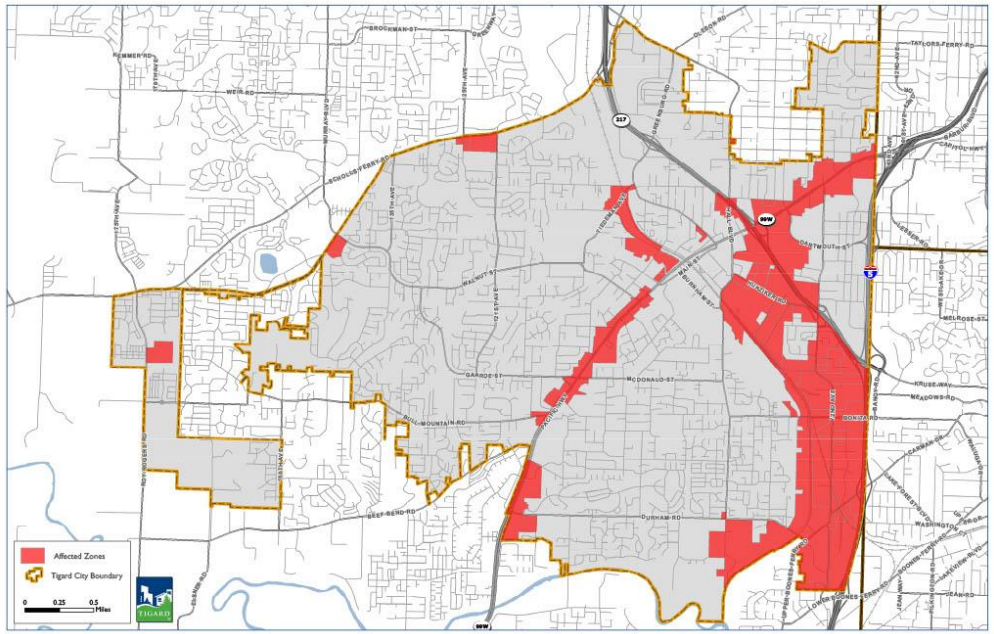
Nov. 2022 — Adopt Urban Ag Regulations

Fall/Winter 2022 — Begin Next Phase of HOME Project

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TIGARD MADE

Maintain, Advance & Diversify Employment



Milestones

Jul. 20 2022 — EOA Presented to PC & CC

Mar. 8 2022 — Policy Briefing with PC & CC

Fall 2022 — Stakeholders Discussions

Summer 2023 — Code Adoption to PC & CC

CITY OF Tigard

WASHINGTON SQUARE REGIONAL CENTER



Milestones

Dec. 2021 — New Goals & Policies Adopted

Winter 2023 — Greenburg Rd. MSTIP Funding Decision

Spring 2023 — New Zoning & Regulations Proposed

CITY OF Tigard

Business Support









Milestones

- **Jul. 2022** — Brand Strategy Webinar
- **Jul. 2022** — BUILD Tigard Event
- **Sep. 2022** — Lease Negotiations Webinar
- **Oct. 2022** — **Los Empresarios de Tigard Event**

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Launch Pod



Milestones

- **Mar. 2022** — Secure Funding
- **Sep. 2022** — Commission Cart Construction
- **Oct. 2022** — Recruit Entrepreneurs
- **Spring 2023** — Opening with Universal Plaza

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AVA Roasteria Mixed Use



Milestones

Oct. 2018 — TCDA Cleans Up Brownfield

Jan. 2021 — AVA Purchases Property from TCDA

Apr. 2022 — Revised Building Permits Submitted

Jan. 2023 — **Construction Commence Deadline**

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Downtown Parking



Milestones

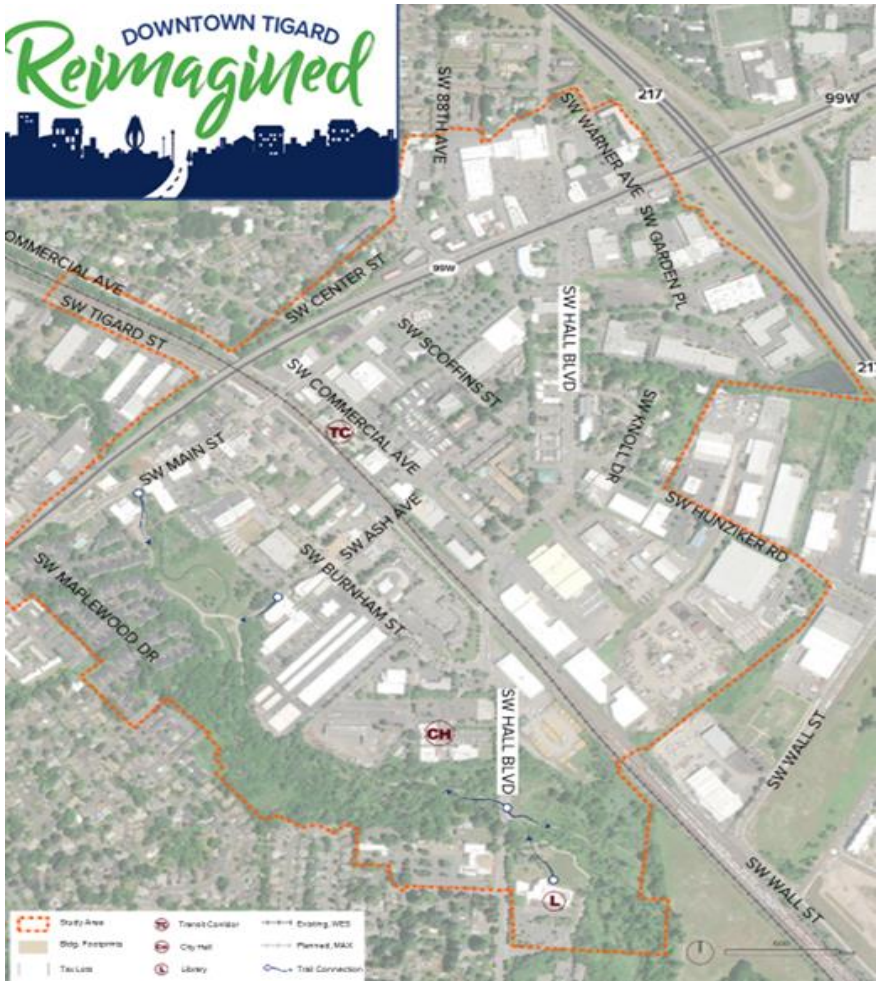
Apr. 2022 — Phase 1 - Public Engagement

May 2022 — Council Update

Oct. 2022 — Phase 2 - Public Engagement Starts

Jan. 2023 — Recommended Municipal Code Changes to Council

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Milestones

Apr. 2022 — Project Kickoff

Sep. 2022 — Focus Groups & Public Meetings Start

Jun. 2023 — Recommendations Report

Sep. 2023 — Council Presentations

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Nick Wilson Memorial Plaza



Milestones

- **Jul. 2014** — Concept Plan Completed
- **Apr. 2020** — Property/Easement Acquired
- **Dec. 2022** — Design & Engineering Start
- **Oct. 2024** — Construction Complete

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Tigard Triangle Redevelopment



Milestones

Feb. 2022
TCDA Awards $1M Development Assistance to REACH

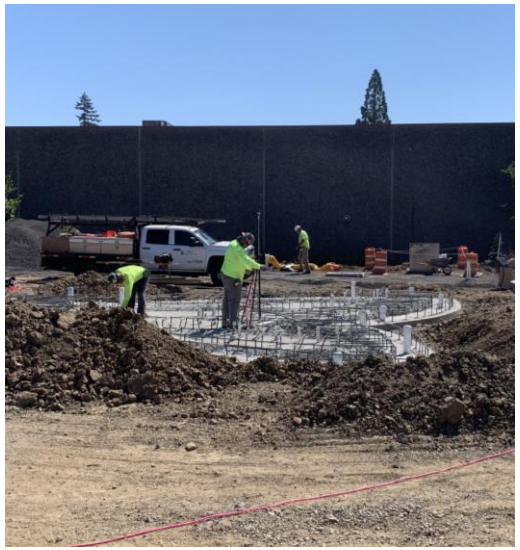
Oct. 2022
Agreement to Construct Offsite Pedestrian Improvements

Nov. 2022
Building Construction Starts

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universal plaza





Milestones

May 2017 — TCDA Board Direction for Plaza Site

Mar. 2022 — Design Kick-Off

May 2022 — Construction Starts

Spring 2023 — Plaza Opens

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Electric Mobility Study



Milestones

- **Jul. 2021** — Council Supports TGM Application
- **Sep. 2021** — $100K TGM Grant Awarded
- **Jul. 2022** — Consultant Selected
- **Winter 2022/23** — Anticipated Project Start

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Tigard-Tualatin Safe Routes to School



Milestones

Jul. 2022 — Applied for $2M ODOT Infrastructure Grant

2022 — Safety Education in 7 Schools

2023 — 3 Walk+Roll to School Days

2023 — Expand Safety Education to 10+ Schools

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COMPLETE STREETS TIGARD



Milestones

Jan. 2022 — 2040 TSP Adopted

May 2022 — Greenburg Road $21.5M MSTIP Request

Sep. 2022 — FHWA Vision Zero Action Plan Grant Submitted

Sep. 2022 — 3 ODOT Community Paths Pre-Applications Submitted

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Community Development Department

Quarterly Report to Council

September 27, 2022

Safe Spaces TIGARD

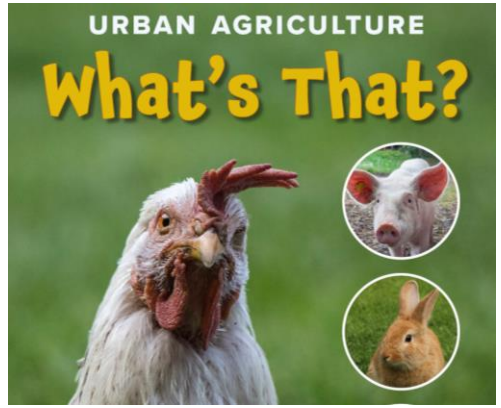


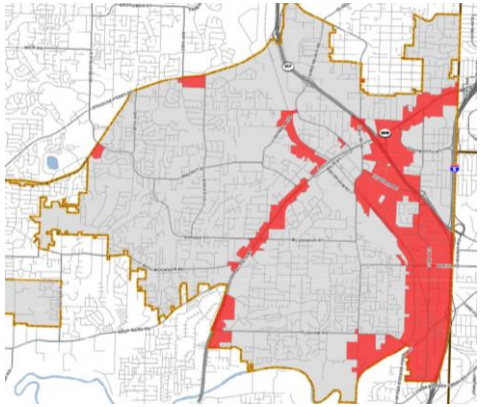
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