



## MEMORANDUM CITY OF TUALATIN

**TO:** Honorable Mayor and Members of the City Council

**FROM:** Sherilyn Lombos, City Manager

**DATE:** August 12, 2013

**SUBJECT:** Work Session for August 12, 2013

**5:45 p.m. (20 min) – Economic Development Program Update.** Staff will provide an update on past and upcoming activities of the City’s Economic Development program. Staff will highlight the Economic Development Strategic Plan, Community Development’s Customer Survey, the City’s involvement with Greater Portland, Inc., communications with businesses, and the upcoming “Doing Business in Tualatin” event.

**6:05 p.m. (30 min) – Backyard Chickens: Research Results & Best Practices.** The purpose of tonight’s discussion is to review and discuss results of research conducted by staff on: complaints about backyard chickens received by Washington County, the City of Tualatin and other local jurisdictions, and best practices contained in ordinances regulating backyard chickens adopted by other cities in the last two years.

**6:35 p.m. (10 min) – Centennial Celebration Update.** Staff will provide a brief overview of what activities and programs have taken place so far, what is underway, and what is yet to come.

**6:45 p.m. (10 min) – Council Meeting Agenda Review, Communications & Roundtable.**

This is the opportunity for the Council to review the agenda for the August 12<sup>th</sup> City Council meeting and take the opportunity to brief the rest of the Council on any issues of mutual interest.



# MEMORANDUM

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**TO:** Honorable Mayor and Members of the City Council

**THROUGH:** Alice Rouyer

**FROM:** Joe Phillips, Economic Development Manager

**DATE:** 08/12/2013

**SUBJECT:** Economic Development Program Update

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### **ISSUE BEFORE THE COUNCIL:**

Joe Phillips, Economic Development Manager, will be making a presentation informing Council on past and upcoming activities of the City Economic Development program. In this presentation he will be highlighting:

- The City's approach to Economic Development
  - Updating the City's Economic Development Strategic Plan
  - Community Development's Customer Survey
  - The City's involvement with Greater Portland, Inc.
  - A new approach to communicating with businesses, and
  - The upcoming 'Doing Business in Tualatin' event
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**Attachments:** [A- PowerPoint](#)



# Economic Development Program Update

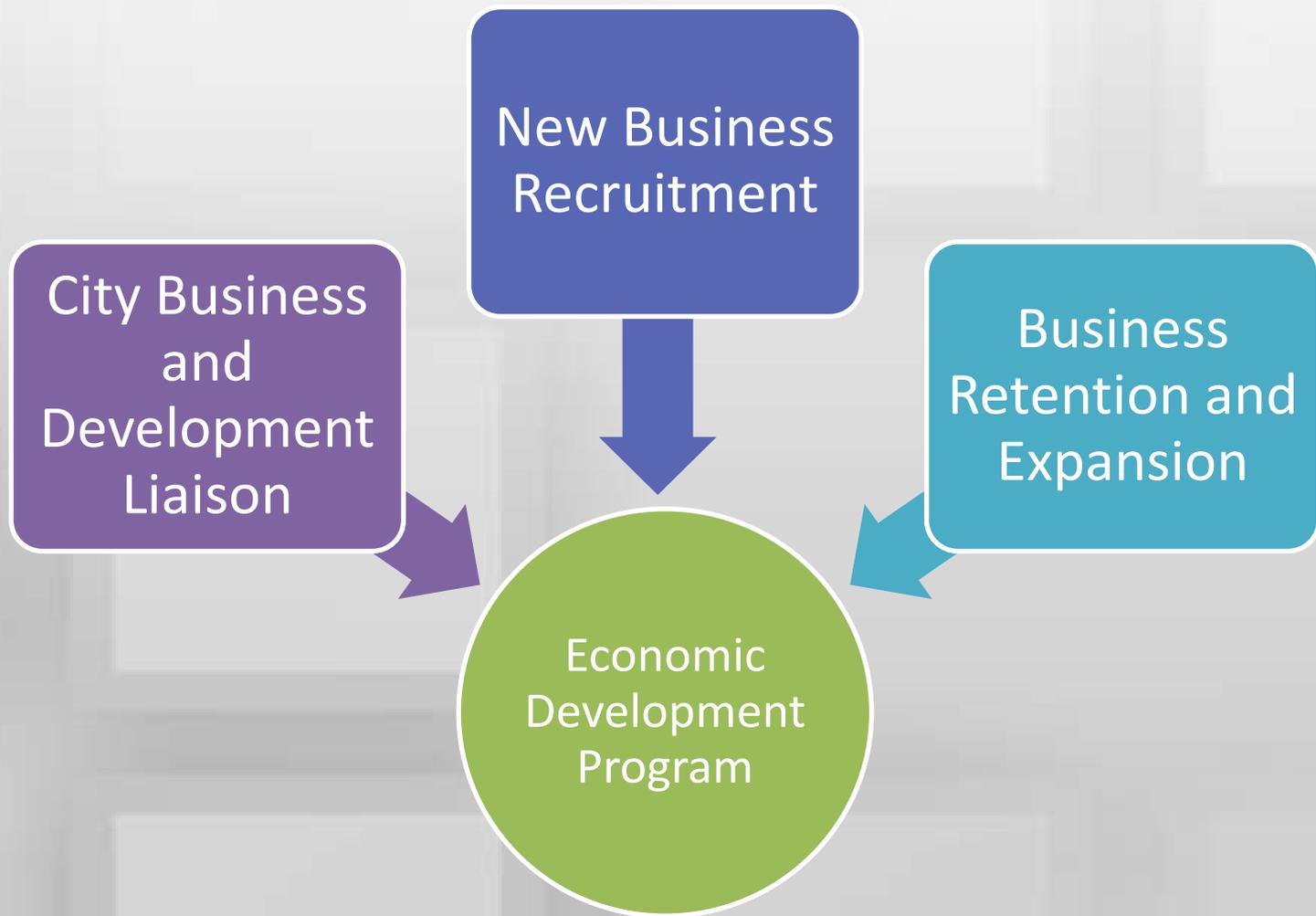
Tualatin City Council  
Work Session  
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# Tualatin Economic Development

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# Strategic Plan Update

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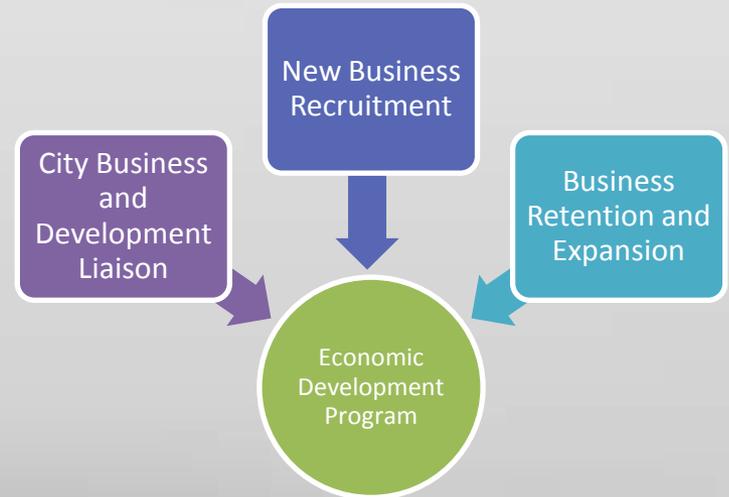
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Project Kickoff/Goal Setting

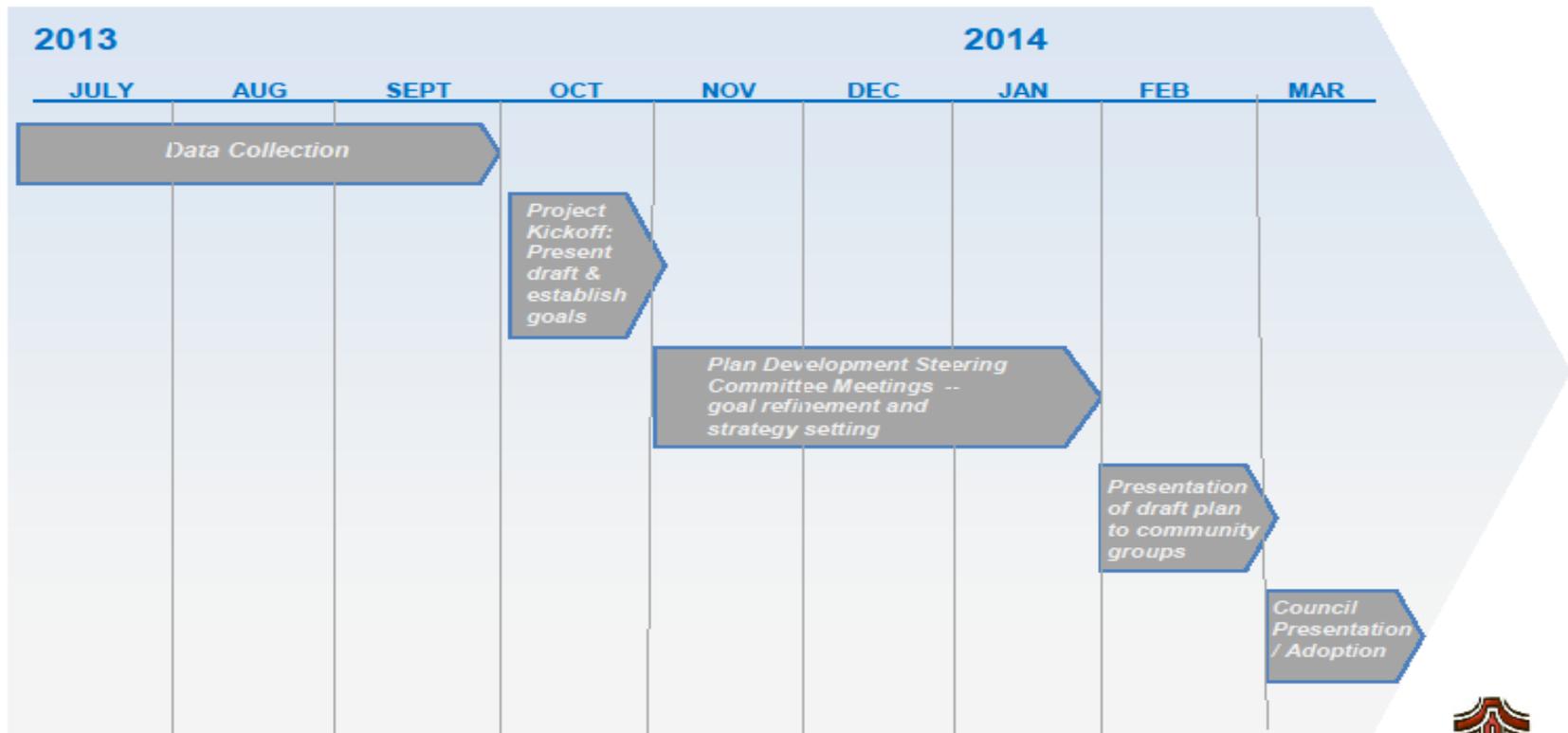
Plan Development

Adoption



# Strategic Plan Update

## ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT ACTION PLAN PROJECT SCHEDULE / KEY MILESTONES



# Customer Service Survey

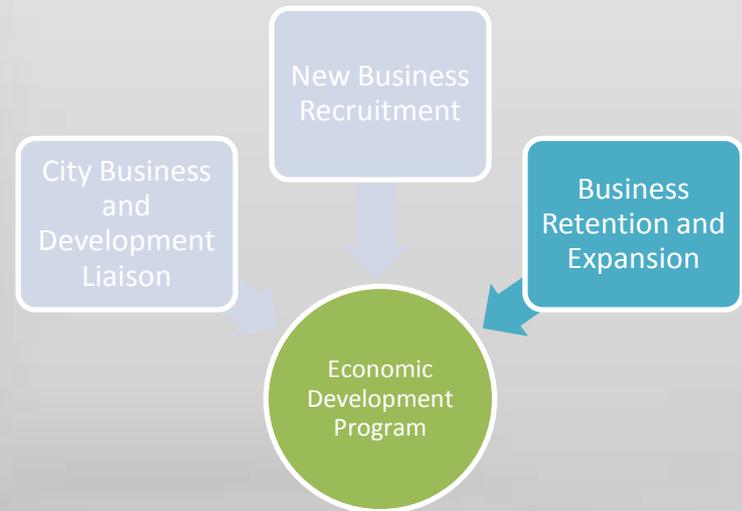
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Tualatin expects to provide excellent service to all customers involved in the permit review process.

Survey Criteria

Method

Takeaways



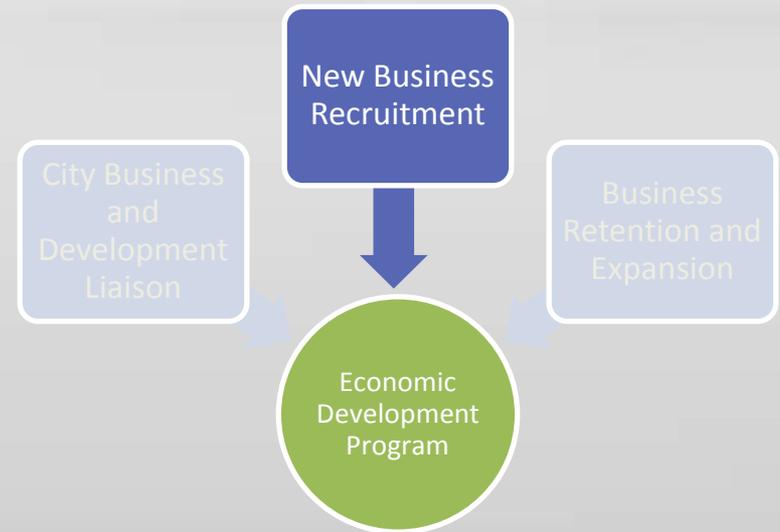
# Greater Portland, Inc

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GPI's Role

City Participation

Small Cities Consortium



# Communication

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To better inform the community of economic activities as well as keeping the businesses informed about city activities and business events.

## Monthly Business Update

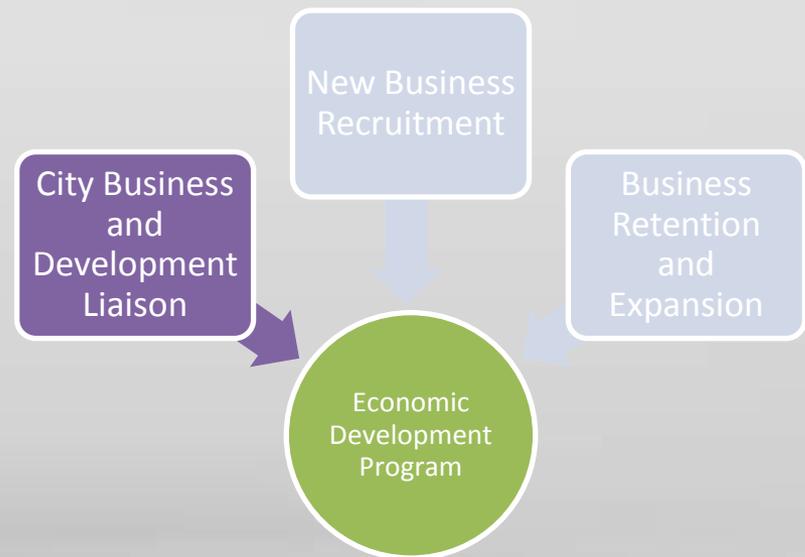
- New Business Licenses
- Permitting Status

## Targeted Industry Announcements

- Training Opportunities
- Industry group news
- Trade Shows

## Public Policy News

- Planning Updates



# Doing Business in Tualatin Event

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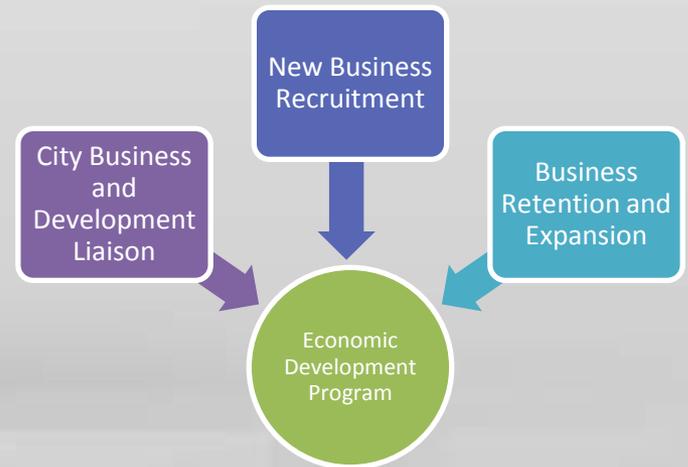
Inviting businesses and developers to meet City Officials and learn about the City's welcoming development climate. Also, explore a new commercial building featuring innovative energy technology and see great products from Tualatin

Sponsors: City of Tualatin, Westside Economic Alliance and the Tualatin Chamber of Commerce

Date: 9/12/2013

Venue: Powin Corporation  
115<sup>th</sup> Ave & T S Rd.

Featuring: Locally Produced  
appetizers and beverages  
Local Businesses





# MEMORANDUM

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**TO:** Honorable Mayor and Members of the City Council

**THROUGH:** Sherilyn Lombos

**FROM:** Cindy Hahn, Associate Planner  
Alice Cannon Rouyer, Assistant City Manager

**DATE:** 08/12/2013

**SUBJECT:** Backyard Chickens: Research Results & Best Practices

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### **ISSUE BEFORE THE COUNCIL:**

The purpose of tonight's meeting is to review and discuss results of research conducted by staff on:

1. Complaints about backyard chickens received by Washington County, the City of Tualatin and other local jurisdictions.
2. Best practices contained in ordinances regulating backyard chickens adopted by other cities in the last two years

### **EXECUTIVE SUMMARY:**

Staff presented a proposed timeline with milestones (see Attachment A) for bringing a chicken ordinance to the City Council for consideration at the June 10, 2013 work session. The Council agreed that the timeline seemed appropriate and directed staff to move forward with the ordinance.

The first milestone is to review research and best practices. Tonight's presentation responds to questions posed by the Council about complaints received by Washington County and other jurisdictions on backyard chickens, and best practices contained in recently adopted ordinances regulating backyard chickens. (Attachment B includes the minutes from the May 28, 2013 work session.)

### **Complaints on Backyard Chickens**

Staff contacted Washington County and 14 cities in the Portland Metro area and Willamette Valley to research complaints received on backyard chickens. The information for the cities is included in the table in Attachment C and summarized below.

Washington County does not regulate chicken keeping in unincorporated areas of the county and cities are expected to regulate chickens according to their own regulations within their corporate boundaries. Because it is not a code violation to keep chickens in Washington County, their code enforcement division does not keep records of the number or nature of

complaints received. An Administrative Specialist II / Code Enforcement staff member from Washington County, noted anecdotally, however, that the most frequent complaints she receives are about noise from roosters followed by odor from chicken droppings and rats or mice being attracted by chicken food.

Crystal Reynolds, Community Services Officer for the City of Tualatin, provided information about complaints in the City of Tualatin. Since June 2009, 11 notices have been issued at nine locations for violations related to chicken keeping. By comparison, 32 notices at separate locations were issued during the same time period for dog barking.

Some generalizations about complaints received by the 14 cities contacted for this research include:

- There are more complaints about dog barking than about chickens.
  - One city estimates that they receive 50 complaints per year about dog barking compared with 10 per year about chickens.
- Cities that adopted a chicken ordinance either saw the number of chicken-related complaints decrease or stay the same.
  - For example, in Gresham, where an ordinance was adopted in February 2010, the number of complaints decreased from 30 in 2010 to 12 in 2011 and 17 in 2012; however, there were 15 complaints in the first six months of 2013. Gresham staff speculates that the recent increase could be due to an increase in chicken keeping by residents.
  - In some cities, the nature of complaints received prior to and after adoption of a chicken ordinance changed from general nuisance (a neighbor reporting chickens where not allowed) to ordinance violation (too many chickens, rooster where not allowed, etc.).
- The most common complaint is about noise from roosters. Other complaints include chickens at large, odor, improper penning, issues with coop setbacks, and chicken manure washing downhill from a pen into a neighbor's yard.

## **Best Practices**

Staff identified eight cities - Beaverton, Gresham, Hillsboro, Keizer, Independence, Monmouth, Salem and Eugene - that adopted ordinances in 2010 (three cities) and between 2011-2013 (five cities) regulating chickens. These ordinances were reviewed to determine the status of the most recent regulatory "best practices" for backyard chickens. Some generalizations among the eight ordinances include the following:

- A maximum of three to six hens is allowed, with an average of four hens per property.
  - No roosters are permitted.
  - Most cities allow a set number of hens and do not vary the number based on property size. The exceptions to this are Hillsboro, where the minimum lot size is 7,000-10,000 square feet and Eugene, where regulations differ for lots less than and over 20,000 square feet in area.
- Hens must be contained in a fenced or enclosed coop and run or pen at all times and are not allowed to roam free in the yard of the property.
  - The hen enclosure must be located in the side or rear yard of the property.
  - Setback requirements for the hen enclosure vary:
    - Five to 10 feet from all property lines
    - 15-25 feet from adjacent residences
    - Three to 15 feet from owner's residence

- Most cities do not specify the coop size, but two set a maximum size of 120 square feet.
- Five of the eight cities require a permit.
  - The permit fee varies from \$25-\$50.
  - Most permits are one-time, but two cities require renewal, one in two-year and one in three-year terms.
  - A sketch plan or site plan showing coop and/or run location is required as part of the permit application by three of the five cities that require a permit.
- Most cities prohibit slaughter, but one city allows harvesting on the property out of public view.

Some of the ordinances contain additional provisions that Council may want to consider:

- Requiring notice to adjacent property owners with a comment period as part of the permit application
- Requiring coop inspection prior to permitting
- Adopting regulations as a special ordinance with two-year trial period

## **NEXT STEPS**

Staff will return to the September 9 work session for policy direction on components of the chicken ordinance that will be presented for Council consideration in November. In advance of the September 9 meeting, staff is seeking input tonight on possible components of the ordinance including:

- Maximum of four hens per property, regardless of lot size.
- No roosters and no slaughter allowed.
- Chicken enclosure located 100 feet from any residence other than that of the owner.
- Chickens must be properly caged or housed, proper sanitation must be maintained, food must be stored in metal or other rodent-proof receptacles.
- One-time permit with fee and site or sketch plan required.
- Complaint-based inspections.

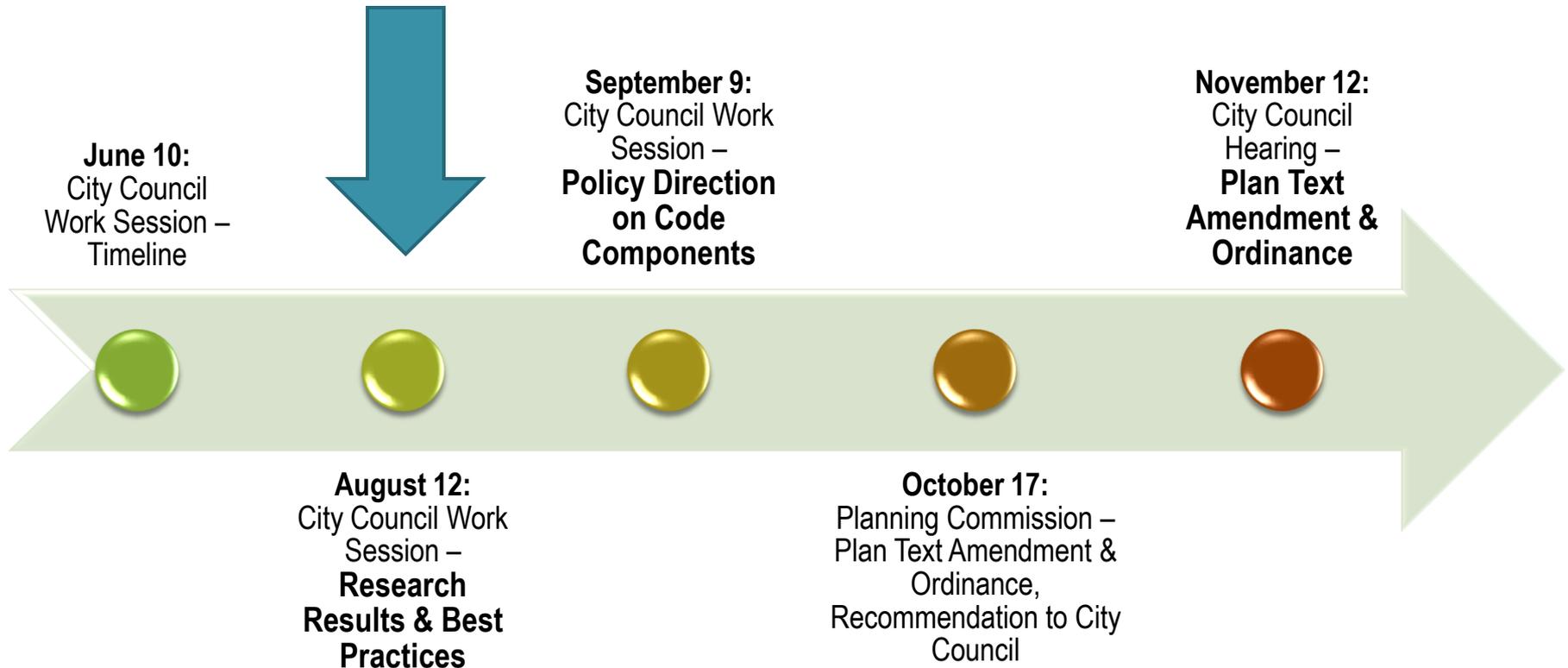
## **RECOMMENDATION:**

Review and discuss input received from staff and provide direction on possible ordinance components.

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**Attachments:**    A. Chickens Timeline  
                           B. Minutes from May 28, 2013 Work Session  
                           C. Other City Regulations & Complaints  
                           D. Presentation

# 2013 Timeline - Chickens





## OFFICIAL MINUTES OF TUALATIN CITY COUNCIL WORK SESSION FOR MAY 28, 2013

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Present: Mayor Lou Ogden; Council President Monique Beikman; Councilor Wade Brooksby; Councilor Frank Bubenik; Councilor Joelle Davis; Councilor Nancy Grimes; Councilor Ed Truax

Staff Present: City Manager Sherilyn Lombos; City Attorney Sean Brady; Police Chief Kent Barker; Assistant City Manager Alice Rouyer; Community Services Director Paul Hennon; Finance Director Don Hudson; Deputy City Manager Sara Singer; Planning Manager Aquilla Hurd-Ravich; Deputy City Recorder Nicole Morris; Information Services Manager Lance Harris; Management Analyst Ben Bryant

### CALL TO ORDER

Mayor Ogden called the meeting to order at 5:33 p.m.

#### 1. **Chickens in Single-Family Areas.**

Associate Planner Cindy Hahn presented a brief update on the status of the chickens in single-family areas and noted that information from the Citizen Involvement Organizations (CIO) has been included in the packet for Council review. She acknowledged that CIO's generally showed support for chickens in these areas. Associate Planner Hahn is seeking direction from Council tonight on how to proceed on this issue.

Councilor Brooksby expressed concerns in regards to an increase in the rodent populations due to chickens. He is for an ordinance as long as it includes regulations for food storage.

Councilor Bubenik would like to see a permitting process put into place with an enforcement and inspection program.

Councilors Grimes and Davis would like to see the ordinance include regulations surrounding lot size and location and size of coops. Both councilors were in favor of permitting with fees associated.

Councilor Truax was not in support of the ordinance and felt that a chicken program will affect the livability of most neighborhoods in Tualatin.

Mayor Ogden recapped some of the oppositions concerns from the comment list in the packet and felt that some of these issues could be handled properly through good ordinance writing. He was also in favor of a permitting process where the fees would cover inspections and follow-up on violations and complaints.

Council and Staff had conversation in regards to complaints received in other jurisdictions. It was decided that staff would further research complaints and come

back with numbers on complaints at another work session.

Council President Beikman wants to ensure that the ordinance is written in a way where it is a useful tool and not used as a weapon against neighbors.

Councilor Davis recommended that enforcement could be done on a volunteer basis by someone who could educate people on the proper methods for raising chickens.

Consensus was reached amongst the Council to have staff prepare a timeline and process for moving forward with an ordinance and bring it back at the next work session.

## **2. *Southwest Corridor High Capacity Transit Alignment Evaluation Results.***

Management Analyst Ben Bryant introduced SW Corridor Project Manager Malu Wilkinson from Metro. Analyst Bryant noted that the purpose of tonight's update is to bring Council up to speed on the evaluation results. Ms. Wilkinson reminded the Council of the objectives of the projects and covered the major time line. The project is nearing the end of phase I this summer and will be moving into phase II. The steering committee has narrowed the alignment options from ten to five. This summer they are looking for the steering committee to narrow the remaining alignment options to the most important parts including destinations, how far they go, modes to study, and provide policy direction. After these decisions are made they will move to the refinement phase of the project where they can make decisions on alignment options and funding. She discussed capital costs, annual operating costs, transit ridership, and travel times for the five alignments.

Ms. Wilkinson noted that the SW Service Enhancement Plan will study the demand for transit service to connect people with jobs and educational opportunities, look at near-term and long-term enhancements, and explore public-private partnerships. Councilor Davis suggested that the travel time and ridership numbers for the high capacity transit options be adjusted from the PM peak time to earlier in the day in an effort to capture the full potential of connecting to Portland Community College Sylvania.

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Mayor Ogden requested more evaluation results for the light-rail transit option to Tualatin, in an effort to inform the decision-makers for their July meeting. The rest of the City Council expressed interest in additional evaluation results for light-rail transit.

The next steps are to present the steering committee's draft recommendations, available June 10, to the Transportation Task Force, Tualatin Parks Advisory Committee, the Planning Commission, and then return to the Council on June 24<sup>th</sup>. Council asked staff to bring the results back on June 10<sup>th</sup> for an initial review by Council.





# STAFF REPORT

## CITY OF TUALATIN

**TO:** Honorable Mayor and Members of the City Council

**THROUGH:** Sherilyn Lombos

**FROM:** Nicole Morris, Deputy City Recorder

**DATE:** 06/10/2013

**SUBJECT:** Consideration of Approval of the Minutes for the City Council Work Session and Regular Meeting on May 28, 2013.

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### ISSUE BEFORE THE COUNCIL:

The issue before the Council is to approve minutes from the City Council Work Session and Regular Meeting on May 28, 2013.

### RECOMMENDATION:

Staff respectfully recommends that the Council adopt the attached minutes.

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**Attachments:** City Council Work Session Minutes of May 28, 2013  
City Council Meeting Minutes of May 28, 2013

**TABLE 1: CITY REGULATIONS AND COMPLAINT HISTORY RELATED TO BACKYARD CHICKENS  
(Updated July 2013)**

City	Status of Regulation & Type	Number Allowed & Enclosure Requirements	Permit & Inspection Requirements	Complaint History & Contact Information
<b>Lake Oswego</b>  No specific chicken regulations.	In place since 1980s Chapter 31 Animals and Fowl, Article 31.02, Lake Oswego City Code.	Defines “Animal” = “Any mammal, bird or reptile.” and “Livestock” = “Bovine species, horses, mules, burrow, asses, sheep, goats, swine and domestic fowl.”  <b>Unlimited</b> number allowed as long as they do not become an annoyance, alarm or noise disturbance at any time of the day or night.  Shelter must include a structure or other means of protection from the weather and injury. No other specifications.	Not required.  Complaint based.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Estimate less than 5 complaints, 3 noise related over last 3 years</li> <li>Noise complaints most commonly are related to roosters</li> <li>Estimate 2 complaints about chicken manure washing downhill from pen</li> <li>Most activism is pro-chicken</li> <li>Average lot size in Lake Oswego is 11,954 square feet or 0.2744 acres</li> </ul> <i>Bill Youngblood, Planning/Code Enforcement; 503-699-7473</i>
<b>Oregon City</b>  No specific chicken regulations.	In place since 1990s Title 8 – Health and Safety; Chapter 8.08 Nuisances, Oregon City Code of Ordinances	<b>Unlimited</b> number allowed as long as they do not become a nuisance and/or no complaints are received.  Enclosure not required.	Not required.  Complaint & public nuisance based.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Common chicken complaints include noise, odor, improper penning and coop setbacks</li> <li>Generally get more complaints about: dog barking than chickens</li> </ul> <i>Trina, Field (Autumn Wilson, Code Enforcement Officer on break); 503-495-1559</i>
<b>Sherwood</b>  No specific chicken regulations.	In place since 1980s Sherwood Municipal Code, Title 16 Zoning and Comm Development Code, Division II Land Use and Development, Chapters 16.12 – 16.20 Residential (VLDR, LDR, MDRL, MDRH, HDR)  <b>Draft ordinance prepared, but chickens are not an issue, so ordinance has not advanced (as of 07-15-13)</b>	<b>Unspecified.</b> “Raising of animals other than household pets” allowed as a Conditional Use in residential zones. Chickens are considered “other than household pets” by interpretation. Type III review before Hearings Officer is required for a Conditional Use.  Enclosure not required.	Not required.  (Conditional Use Permit has a \$4,000 application fee.)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Receive an estimated 1 call per month about whether or not chickens are allowed</li> <li>When told that a Conditional Use Permit costing \$4,000 is required to have chickens, people usually decide it’s not worth it or get rid of them</li> </ul> <i>Michelle Miller, Senior Planner, 503-625-4242</i>
<b>Tigard</b>  No specific chicken regulations.	In place since 1970s. Tigard Municipal Code, Title 6: Nuisances Affecting Public Health, Safety and Peace; 6.02.070 Livestock/Poultry (Amended 2012) Title 18: Community Development Code, Chapter 18.510 Residential Zoning Districts (Amended 2012)  <b>Existing regulations under review.</b>	<b>Unspecified.</b> “Poultry or livestock, other than normal household pets” are permitted as “Agriculture/Horticulture” use in some Residential (R-1, R-2, R-3.5, R-4.5, R-7).  “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.” residence except a dwelling on the same lot”.	Not required.  Complaint based.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Estimate 6 complaints per year about chickens</li> <li>Was recently directed by Council to use “prosecutorial discretion” when enforcing existing regulations pending review and possible revision of the code</li> </ul> <i>Albert Shields, Code Enforcement Officer, 503-718-2426</i>

City	Status of Regulation & Type	Number Allowed & Enclosure Requirements	Permit & Inspection Requirements	Complaint History & Contact Information
<b>West Linn</b> No specific chicken regulations.	In place since 1995 West Linn Municipal Code Chapter 5, Public Protection, 5.400 Nuisances, 5.415 Livestock and Poultry	Livestock and poultry prohibited from running at large in the City. <b>Up to 5 chickens</b> , no roosters, by practice and the ordinance may be updated to reflect this practice.	Permit not required.  Complaint and public nuisances based.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Complaints generally about noise, odor</li> <li>Have not been an issue in the past; may become an issue if ordinance is required</li> </ul> <i>Peggy Jones, Community Services Officer; 503-655-6214</i>
<b>Wilsonville</b> No specific chicken regulations.	Current regulations in place since 1969. Wilsonville General Development Regulations, Chapter 4: Planning and Land Development, Section 4.162: General Regulations – Livestock and Farm Animals.  <b><i>Draft ordinance prepared, but chickens are not an issue, so ordinance has not advanced (as of 07-15-13)</i></b>	<p>“Livestock and farm animals” permitted as accessory use to single-family and multiple family dwellings.</p> <p><b>Unspecified</b> number of “poultry and fowl” allowed per Section 4.162 under current regulations.</p> <p>Under existing Section 4.162, <b>pens may not be located closer than 100 ft from any residence other than that of the owner.</b> Chickens and/or fowl must be properly caged or housed, <b>proper sanitation</b> must be maintained, <b>food must be stored in metal or other rodent-proof</b> receptacles.</p>	<p>Permit not required under existing Section 4.162.</p> <p>Complaint-based. When complaint is received, Development Review Board holds public hearing on validity of complaint and may impose conditions or restrictions on the property owner, including prohibit raising livestock and farm animals on the subject site.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Receive few complaints. Most common are about roosters and noise.</li> <li>Chickens are not an issue.</li> </ul> <i>Dan Pauly, Associate Planner, 503-570-1536</i>
<b>ORDINANCES ADOPTED IN 2010</b>				
City	Status of Regulation & Type	Number Allowed & Enclosure Requirements	Permit & Inspection Requirements	Complaint History & Contact Information
<b>Beaverton</b> 2010	Adopted 08-16-10 Urban Chickens (BCC Chapter 5.09)	<p><b>4 hens.</b> Chickens only. No roosters. Chicks up to 12 weeks old may be kept indoors as household pets.</p> <p>Must be kept in secure enclosure at night. Same during daylight hours unless under direct supervision within a fenced yard.</p>	<p>Not required.</p> <p>Public nuisance based.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>No change in ordinance since 2010</li> <li>More complaints about dogs barking (estimate 50 per year) than about chickens (estimate 10 per year)</li> <li>Complaints include roosters, chickens at large; questions about ordinance</li> <li>Fewer complaints with ordinance in place than prior to adoption</li> </ul> <i>Mark Bennett, Code Enforcement Officer; 503-526-2270</i>

Table 1: City Regulations and Complaint History / 2

City	Status of Regulation & Type	Number Allowed & Enclosure Requirements	Permit & Inspection Requirements	Complaint History & Contact Information
<b>Gresham</b> 2010	Enacted 02-04-10 Gresham Chicken Code (GRC Article 7.17)	<b>3 or fewer adult hens</b> on any one lot or parcel; must have a single family dwelling on same lot or parcel. No roosters. Only chickens older than 4 months old count toward the total of 3.  Birds must be in enclosed coop or run at all times; in covered, enclosed coop 10 PM to 7 AM. Must be in rear yard of residence. Coop at least 25 feet from residences on a different lot or parcel, at least 10 feet from all property lines. Run at last 10 feet from all property lines.	Permit required. Valid for 2 years; must renew every 2 years. \$50.  Inspection authorized. Complaint based.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>■ Complaints: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>○ 2009:16</li> <li>○ 2010: 30</li> <li>○ 2011:12</li> <li>○ 2012:17</li> <li>○ 2013:15</li> </ul> </li> <li>■ Estimate 50% calls are about roosters</li> <li>■ Get good compliance; usually only takes 1 notice</li> <li>■ Recent increase in complaints could be due to changing husbandry practices and/or cultural acceptance of keeping chickens</li> <li>■ License renewal process was time consuming in 2013; may be going to one-time permit system</li> </ul> <p><i>Rita Humphrey, Planning/Code Enforcement; 503-618-2866</i></p>
<b>Hillsboro</b> 2010	Adopted 11-16-10 Hillsboro Municipal Code Chapter 6.20.070 Livestock	<b>3 hens</b> /7,000-10,000 square foot lot size; <b>6 hens</b> /10,000+square feet-1 acre; <b>9 hens</b> /1+ acre. No peacocks, peahens, roosters, geese, turkeys, male poultry. Chickens, ducks, guinea birds, pigeons, doves allowed.  Outdoor portion of enclosure 20 square feet per hen. 10 feet from property line. Behind front building plane of dwelling.	Permit required. \$25 and site plan.  Inspection not specified. Non-compliance with permit is considered a violation.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>■ Prior to ordinance adoption, complaints were about noise, especially roosters; neighbors reported on each other for having chickens</li> <li>■ After ordinance adoption, complaints are "more justified, legitimate" and actual ordinance violations</li> <li>■ Complaints have decreased with ordinance in place</li> </ul> <p><i>Don Pierce, Field Operations Specialist; 503-681-6175</i></p>
<b>ORDINANCES ADOPTED AFTER 2010</b>				
City	Status of Regulation & Type	Number Allowed & Enclosure Requirements	Permit & Inspection Requirements	Complaint History & Contact Information
<b>Keizer</b> 2011	Adopted 08-15-2011 Ordinance 2011-640 Community Dev Code 2.203.02 Permitted Residential Accessory Structures & Uses, Agricultural Uses	<b>Maximum 3 hens.</b> No roosters.  Coop required. Side or rear yard. Minimum 10 foot setback from adjacent property lines. Coops over 200 square feet in size require building permit.	Permit required, no fee; site plan showing coop location is required. No inspection, no expiration.  Complaint based.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>■ No complaints in past 2 years about chickens</li> <li>■ Suggest either outright allow chickens (not roosters) or, if have permit process, keep it simple (similar to Keizer's ordinance)</li> </ul> <p><i>Shane Witham, Associate Planner, 503-856-3439</i> <i>Christopher Eppley, City Manager, 503-390-3700</i></p>

Table 1: City Regulations and Complaint History / 3

City	Status of Regulation & Type	Number Allowed & Enclosure Requirements	Permit & Inspection Requirements	Complaint History & Contact Information
Independence 2012	Adopted 03-15-12 Ordinance 1505 Chapter 6.5 Chickens Independence Development Code Allowed in residential zones, single-family	<b>Maximum 5 chickens.</b> No roosters.  Confined at all times to “chicken facility” (coop + run). At least 20 feet from adjacent residence, 10 feet from owner’s residence. Located in rear yard. Maximum coop size of 120 square feet.	Permit required. Valid for 3 years, renewable for 3-year terms. Also require: sketch plan, affidavit, certification of completion of chicken husbandry course, for renters – signed consent of property owner, notice to adjacent property owners with comment period, non-transferable.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>11 permit applications received in 2012; 2 withdrawn</li> <li>2 permit applications received in 2013; 1 granted; 1 still in processing</li> <li>Not aware of any complaints received about existing permit holders</li> </ul> <p><i>Karin Johnson, City Recorder; 503-838-1212</i> <i>Sue Albee, Code Enforcement Officer, 503-838-1214</i></p>
Monmouth 2012	Adopted 06-19-12 Effective 08-01-12 to 07-31-14 (2-yr Trial Period) Special Ordinance No. 1303 Establishing Temporary Exception to Monmouth City Code Section 42.215 related to Keeping of Chickens Allows in Residential (RS, RM, MX)	<b>Maximum 5 hens</b> per residence. No roosters.  Contained at all times within coop or run. No closer than 5 feet from rear or side lot line; no closer than 15 feet from any dwelling.	Not required.  Public nuisance based.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>No information received to date.</li> </ul> <p><i>Mark Fancey, Community Development Director, 503-751-0147</i></p>
Salem 2012	Effective 01-11-11 Modified 03-2012 Keeping of Chickens Salem Revised Code 50.710 (Property Maintenance; Municipal Code, Nuisances)	<b>Maximum 5 hens.</b> No roosters. Applies to chickens only; no other fowl.  Hens must be contained in coop at all times and are not allowed to roam free. Coops located in rear yard, at least 20 feet from any adjacent dwelling, minimum 3 feet from dwelling on property. Maximum coop size of 120 square feet.	Permit required. \$40. One-time fee.  Coop inspection prior to licensing; Inspection Certificate required.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>About same number of complaints pre- and post-ordinance adoption</li> <li>Now complaints are about permit violation</li> <li>No improvement in amount of staff time required to respond to complaints</li> <li>If could redo, would do away with permit process and put regulations in Zoning Code so enforcement would be through land use code</li> </ul> <p><i>Patrick Long, Code Compliance Supervisor, 503-589-2026</i></p>

Table 1: City Regulations and Complaint History / 4

City	Status of Regulation & Type	Number Allowed & Enclosure Requirements	Permit & Inspection Requirements	Complaint History & Contact Information
Eugene 2013	Adopted 02-20-13 Eugene Code (EC) 9.5250 Urban Animal Keeping Allows farm animals in Agricultural (AG), Public Land (PL), Residential (R-1, R-2, R-3, R-4), Chase Node (S-C/HDR/MU & S-C/HDR), Downtown Westside (S-DW), Elmira Rd (S-E), Royal Node (S-RN/LDR & S-RN/MDR), Whiteaker (S-W)	On property less than 20,000 square feet in area, any 2 of 4 categories: <b>Chickens &amp; domestic fowl</b> (quails, pheasants, ducks, pigeons, doves); <b>up to 6</b> over months of age and 6 less than 6 months of age; no roosters, geese, peacocks, or turkeys Other regulations for property over 20,000 square feet in area  Fencing required. Enclosure required, at least 10 feet from all property lines.  Harvesting or slaughter allowed.	No building permit required if enclosure 200 square feet or less in area and no more than 10 feet high  Complaint based. No licensing requirement.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>No information received to date.</li> </ul> <i>Kristie Brown, Land Use Analyst; 541-682-6041</i>

Table 1: City Regulations and Complaint History / 5

Chickens:

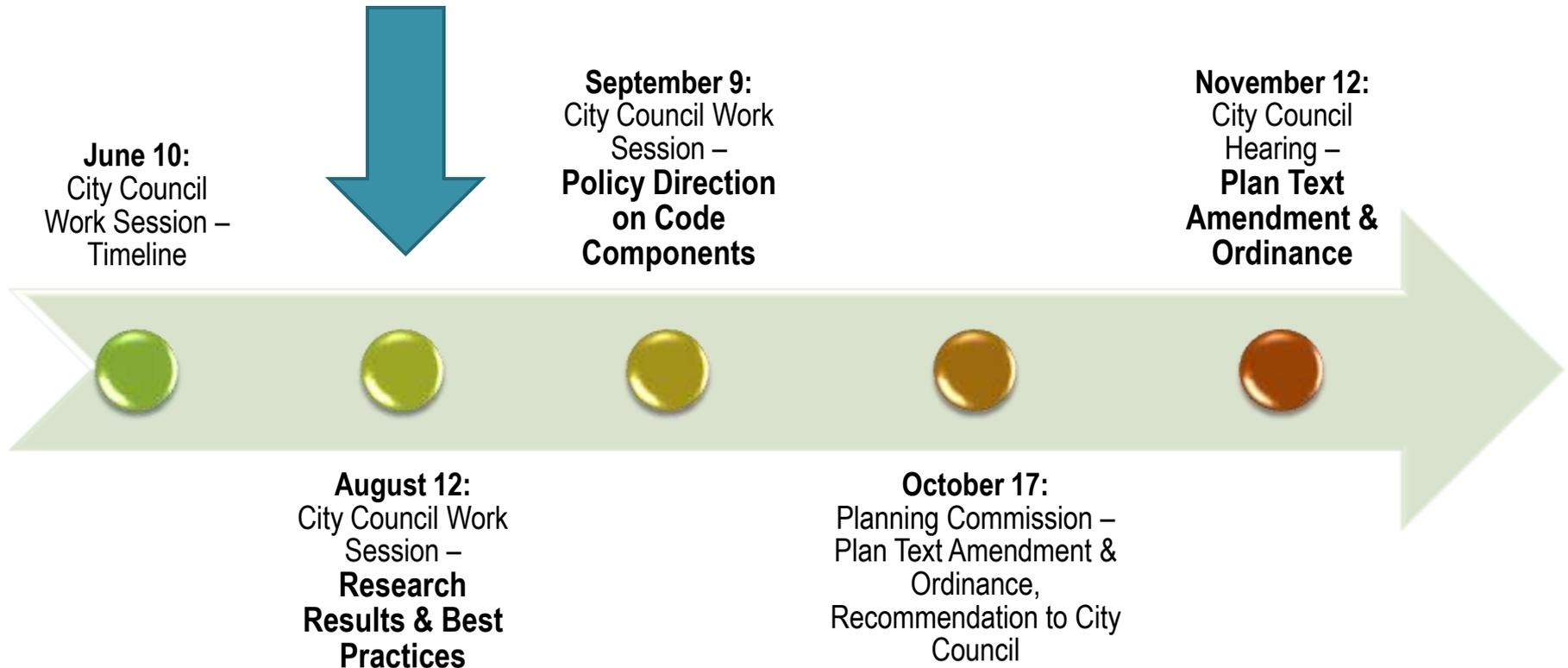
# Research Results & Best Practices



City Council Work Session  
August 12, 2013

# 2013 Timeline - Chickens

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# Complaints on Backyard Chickens

## Washington County

- No regulation in unincorporated areas
- Cities expected to regulate within their boundaries
- Anecdotal, most frequent complaints about roosters, odor, vermin



## Tualatin

- Since 2009:
  - 11 notices about chickens

## 14 Other Cities

- Adoption of chicken ordinance caused number of complaints to decrease or stay the same
- Most common complaint is about roosters

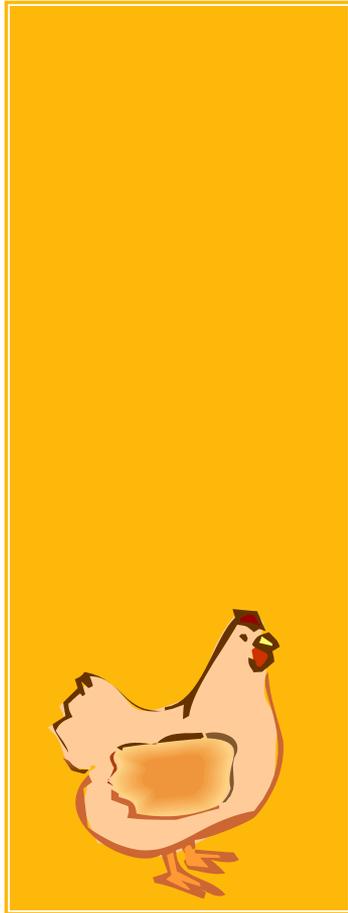
# Best Practices



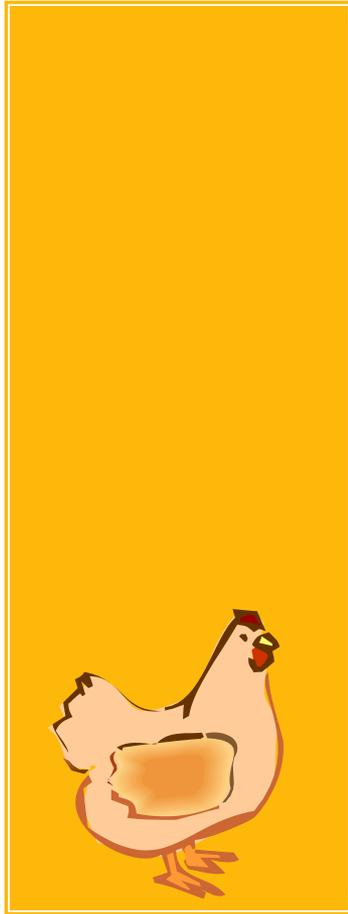
- Average of four chickens per property
- No roosters
- Enclosure in side or rear yard
- Specified setbacks from property lines, adjacent and owner residences
- Permit required in 5 of 8 cities
- Slaughter prohibited

# Additional Provisions

- Notice to adjacent property owners
- Coop inspection
- Special ordinance with trial period



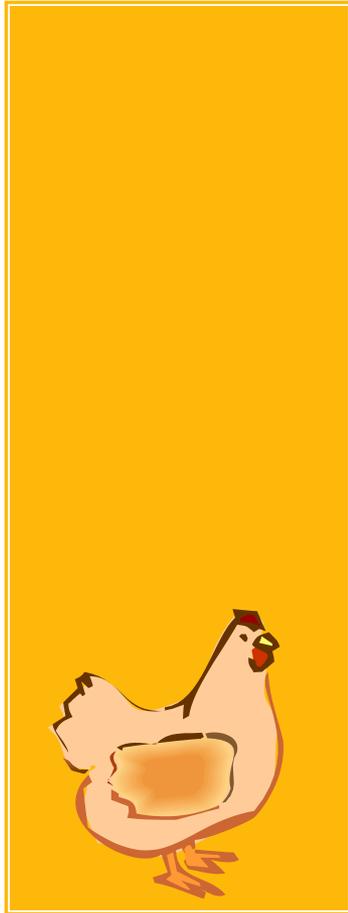
# Possible Ordinance Components to Discuss at Next Meeting



- Limit of four hens per property, regardless of lot size
- No roosters
- No slaughter
- Enclosure located 100 feet from any residence except that of owner
- Proper housing, sanitation, food storage required
- One-time permit with fee and sketch plan
- Complaint-based inspections

# Next Steps

- September 9 Work Session for policy direction on ordinance components
- November 12 Public Hearing





# Review and Discussion



# STAFF REPORT

## CITY OF TUALATIN

**City Council Work Session**

**Meeting Date:** 08/12/2013

**Subject:** Centennial Celebration Update

**Through:** Sherilyn Lombos, Administration

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**Attachments**

Centennial Celebration Update

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**City of Tualatin**  
**Centennial Celebration**  
**1913-2013**



# Tualatin's Centennial Celebration

## So far...

- Centennial Banners throughout downtown
- Centennial Celebration Commemorative Magazine
- City Council reads the Centennial Proclamation
- Tualatin Centennial Visual Chronicle Art Reception
- You Are There! Tualatin Historical Society presents a play about Tualatin's Incorporation
- Crawfish Festival theme contest honors the Centennial
- Elected Officials Recognize Tualatin's Centennial Anniversary
- A multitude of Centennial themed recreation, library and Historical Society programs
- Tualatin's Centennial Celebration at the Crawfish Festival (fireworks, etc.)



# Tualatin's Centennial Celebration

## ...underway...

Tualatin's Centennial Baby – Legacy Maridian Park Hospital

Tualatin Timeline Project – Tigard-Tualatin School District

Tualatin Discovery Challenge

City special event themes reflect the Centennial (Concerts, Movies, etc.)

Centennial Geocaching Challenge



## ...ahead...

Encore Presentation of "You Are There!" - Sunday, August 18, 2013

Special events get Centennial theme (Pumpkin Regatta, Starry Nights and Holiday Lights)

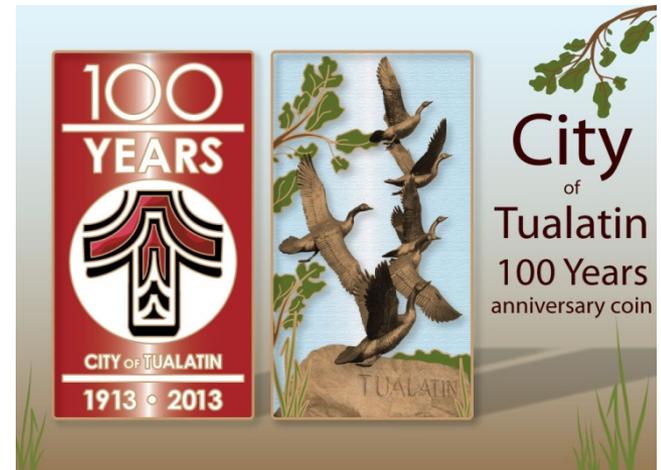
Centennial Commemorative Coin

Centennial Public Art

Time Capsule

# Tualatin's Centennial Celebration

Centennial Commemorative Coin  
For sale starting August 18, 2013



Time Capsule  
December 2013 Ceremony  
Outside the Tualatin Heritage Center

# Tualatin's Centennial Celebration 1913-2013

