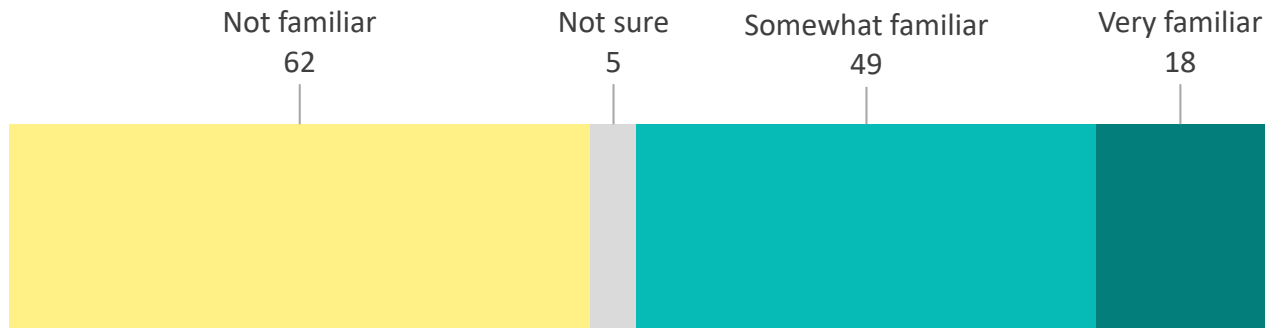


Survey Results

- 143 Respondents
- 103 submitted at the end of the survey
 - Each question has a different number of respondents (no questions were required)
- Open, public input survey
 - Self-selecting respondents
 - Not a randomized sample

Respondents

- 87% currently live in Tualatin
 - Remainder live nearby, own a property in Tualatin or work/go to school in Tualatin
- Familiarity with zoning:



What kind
of home
do you live
in?

A detached single-family home	106	75%
An apartment	14	10%
No answer	8	6%
A townhome	6	4%
A condominium	6	4%
A duplex, triplex or similar home	1	1%

How would
you
describe the
current
variety of
housing in
Tualatin?

A good variety overall	36	26%
Not much variety	36	26%
Some variety, but too much single-family housing	24	17%
Some variety, but too many apartments	24	17%
Not sure/no opinion	11	8%
No answer	7	5%

In terms of
creating new
housing
availability,
what benefits
would you
prioritize?
(Choose your
top 3)

Housing opportunities for first-time home-seekers	68	55%
Housing affordable to more households	62	50%
Housing for older residents to age in place	57	46%
Housing for multi-generational living	44	36%
Housing closer to workplaces, schools or shopping	23	19%
Housing close to transit	23	19%
Housing located near existing city services like sewer and water	10	8%
Other	9	7%

What strategies do you think will be most effective at creating positive and desirable housing opportunities for a more diverse range of households? (Select as many as apply)

Permit smaller and attached housing types in developed residential neighborhoods	50	41%
Encourage more intense residential development in undeveloped areas at the edges of town	46	37%
Reduce review times and bureaucracy for new construction	43	35%
Offer development bonuses like height or building area to housing with affordability agreements	34	28%
Limit aesthetic requirements like asking for bay windows or columns on house facades	33	27%
Offer financial incentives to encourage housing development	31	25%
Increase allowable building area for new homes	29	24%
Reduce parking requirements	13	11%
Other	18	15%

In General, Does This Feel Like the Right Path?

- The draft code sets standards for buildings like duplexes, triplexes, and quadplexes so that these housing types will look and feel similar to what is allowed for detached single-family houses today.
- These standards include things like window coverage and aesthetic features for homes, off-street parking minimums, and standards that limit how much of a lot can be covered by the main building.

16%

Too General

More specific or stricter standards are needed for middle housing types.

52%

About Right

Middle housing types should look and feel like single-family homes today and meet similar rules and standards.

20%

Too Restrictive

We should actively encourage middle housing creation by creating more flexible or permissive standards.

Lot Size

Middle housing types should look and feel like single-family houses today, just used differently on the inside.	38	33%
Middle housing types should have to be built on larger lots than single-family homes.	31	27%
Middle housing types should be allowed on the same lot size as single-family homes, but with no additional limits on building size.	21	18%
Middle housing should be allowed on even smaller lots than single-family areas allow today.	12	10%
Other	7	6%
No answer	6	5%

Building Setbacks

Keep middle housing setbacks similar to what is required for single-family houses today.	66	61%
Encourage larger setbacks where possible.	21	19%
Reduce setbacks where possible.	12	11%
Other	4	4%
No answer	5	5%

Building Height

Keep middle housing building heights similar to what is required for single-family houses today.	58	54%
Increase height limits where possible.	16	15%
Increase height limits only in exchange for extra features such as landscaping area or extra parking.	15	14%
Encourage lower heights where possible.	12	11%
Other	3	3%
No answer	4	4%

Adjusting Setback and Height

Would you support reducing the required setbacks or increasing building height for some types of middle housing if it resulted in more housing creation?

45%

YES

49%

NO

Adjusting Setback and Height

If yes, are there certain conditions where you would be more supportive? Check all that apply.

Increased landscape requirements around the perimeter of the development for flexibility in development standards.	33	31%
Increased design or façade requirements for flexibility in development standards.	19	18%
None of the above.	31	29%
Other	8	7%

Parking Requirements

Should Tualatin change its parking standards?

Require off-street parking in all circumstances.	53	49%
Waive off-street parking requirements where it preserves on-street parking	22	20%
Unsure/Don't know	25	23%
Other	4	4%
No answer	4	4%

Parking Requirements

Would you support less required off-street parking in areas where it is easier to get around without a car (located near transit stops, services, etc.) if it helped encourage more housing options?

No	45	42%
Yes	43	40%
Unsure/Don't know	16	15%
No answer	4	4%