

MARIJUANA REGULATIONS CONVERSATION
Comments Received

SEPTEMBER 11, 2020

I don't know if there will be a public comment period or if this hearing is it. On proposals that are being considered, but I did want to reach out and just express my support for the historic ordinances that have existed, as well as significant concern over potential changes. I could understand being more liberal with regard to industrial zones, but continuing the restrictions around schools and other institutions seems very prudent. I recognize there are likely significant tax implications of maintaining the existing ordinances, however it has been point of pride for me that Tualatin doesn't look like all the towns on the coast. We are a family-centered community and maintaining existing ordinances is critical to sustaining that identity.

Thank you for the consideration,
Melissa Evers-Hood

SEPTEMBER 15, 2020

Please consider this a public comment/question ahead of tomorrow's city public meeting on this.

I don't find myself persuaded on the argument I have heard from some of the city councilors around this being a revenue booster for the city. I do not think this would be good for the city. Making it easier for people to access a federally controlled substance is not in the best interest of the community.

I would really encourage the city council to review studies by researchers from University of Denver (as published in Justice Quarterly) which found neighborhoods with one or more medical or recreational dispensaries saw increased crime rates that were between 26 and 1,452 percent higher than in neighborhoods without any commercial marijuana activity. In the same way Jiggles for years brought in revenue to the city, it was a stain on the city's reputation and not for the betterment of the community.

Given this research, how do you defend to families in the community these kinds of risky proposed changes?

Anthony Warren
Tualatin resident, father and Tualatin Parks Advisory Committee Member

My comments/plea:

Please do not reduce the distance. It is already terrible having to smell this disgusting drug in our parks and other public spaces as it is.

If people want to do this in their own home, fine, but I and the rest of the general public should not be subject to this.

Do not forfeit public health in public spaces for money from a pot shop.

Thank you,
Niklas Warren
Resident of Tualatin

SEPTEMBER 16, 2020

I want to voice that I am STRONGLY against changing the distance regulations. If these stores must be in Tualatin there are plenty of places they can be that are not close to places I go with my children.

Holly Cuperus

Please do pass this along as well -- just because you can (in accordance with state law) does not mean you should.

Local governments have the power to implement zoning controls as is beneficial to the community, and Tualatin does not need the pot business. Please do not sacrifice the well being of the community at the altar of profit.

Niklas Warren

I was not able to give feedback at the meeting today, but I'd like to voice concern about the change in regulations.

I feel that reducing the buffer from schools and distance between dispensaries to 1000 feet is not in the best interest of the city and it's residents.

1000 feet is only a few blocks. If the regulation is changed, a dispensary could be located just a few blocks from Hazelbrook Middle School.

The businesses in the NW commercial zone are, in general, not retail stores. While the General Manufacturing Planning District does allow for marijuana facilities, reducing the buffer as well as distance between facilities to 1000 feet will increase the number of retail store fronts. We've already seen areas of Portland that have a glut of dispensaries, where they seem more common than coffee shops. The increase in retail store fronts will change the business profile of an area that is mainly intended for General Manufacturing.

I would caution against changing the regulations. Once they are changed it's difficult to go back. If the city feels that the regulations need to be loosened. I would suggest a distance of 2000 feet and updating the planning zones. If you were to remove the allowance for marijuana facilities from the general manufacturing zone and create a new manufacturing zone that also allowed marijuana facilities, you could have finer control over their placement and density.

Brian Maguire

WEBINAR

In my humble opinion, Oregon has more than enough pot shops. You can throw a stone without hitting one anywhere else in the metro area. Tualatin doesn't need one.

Anonymous

SEPTEMBER 18, 2020

I read an article about the proposed changes and watched the replay of the zoom meeting from last night. I'd like to share my humble opinion to add to your collection of comments.

As a wife and mother of two young children, a homeowner, and a former CIO president and treasurer, I care deeply about my community. Something that I love about Tualatin is that I can envision my children riding their bikes to stores, the library, and friends' houses as they get older like I was able to do as a child. The city feels clean, safe, and friendly. In a lot of ways, I feel like it is one of the last sweet suburbs of Portland. Since marijuana was legalized, I've seen so many cities and towns throughout Oregon become loaded with marijuana shops and I feel that a grungy, uncomfortable vibe has come with it. I am fearful that if it becomes easier for marijuana shops to open in Tualatin, we will lose our charm and I won't feel as comfortable letting my children enjoy the wonderful accessibility of our town.

Thank you so much for listening,
Jamie Gowins

SEPTEMBER 28, 2020

I am writing to express my views regarding the lessening of the current marijuana buffer zones. I am 100% against lessening the buffer zones.

I challenge each of you to study the physical and mental effects of marijuana use, especially longterm use. I do not want to live in a community where more people are running around high or getting behind the wheel of a motor vehicle endangering other peoples lives. I think the more dispensaries there are, the more we encourage people to use it.

It is also a proven fact that marijuana use in on the rise in children as young as middle school and many middle school students and high school students admit to using it daily.

It is my opinion, and everyone I have talked to, that enlarging the area where dispensaries are allowed will diminish the quality of life in our community. I have not talked to one person who is for the idea of lessening the buffer zone.

The current zone should remain as is. It is not that far for anyone in the entire city of Tualatin to drive to the current zone. In my opinion, lessening the zone and allowing more dispensaries will encourage marijuana use. Let's keep our community safe and livable.

Sincerely,
Pam

OCTOBER 12, 2020

I am reaching out about the Cannabis issue coming up. I am opposed to reducing the distance that cannabis dispensaries have to be from schools. I am not opposed to legal marijuana, but there is no shortage of dispensaries close by, for example in Tigard or Portland. Tualatin is a small city and allowing a dispensary in our small downtown would detract from its charm and atmosphere. Our downtown atmosphere has come a long way, in no small part due to efforts by good planners and public officials in Tualatin. This would be a step backwards. Thanks!

Will and Jessica Lancaster

OCTOBER 12, 2020

I have lived in Tualatin with my family for 12 years. We have owned two homes in Tualatin, and all 3 of my children attend Tualatin schools.

I understand that the City Council has made a recommendation to the planning commission that zoning ordinances be changed to allow marijuana dispensaries within 1000 feet of schools and residential zones.

I'm writing to let you know that I oppose any change that eases restrictions on Marijuana businesses or facilitates access to Marijuana. I am particularly opposed to allowing dispensaries any closer to residential zones and schools since exposure breeds familiarity and normalization, and it's already difficult enough to keep marijuana away from children without them feeling like it's a normal part of every-day-life.

I don't know why the city council would recommend this change to the planning commission. I plan to try to find out which council members think this is a good idea and vote against them in the next election. I do not think such a change matches the vision that most residents have for the city.

Thanks for your consideration.

Aaron Beddes
22765 SW Eno Place

I am reaching out to express my concerns about the potential change in the zoning laws regarding cannabis in Tualatin. I have been a resident of Tualatin for the last two years and I have fallen in love with this community. I love living and working in this area and my husband and I are hoping to stay here for a long time.

It is hard to try and find the words to explain the disappointment I have that Tualatin would even consider this. There is no need to change the zoning laws when the laws in place are perfectly acceptable for the community. I would think that Tualatin would care about the negative image they would set if they change these laws. What logical reason is there to have the stores closer to neighborhoods and schools? (People don't need to stop off at the dispenser before walking down the street to pick up their kids from school.) There is a limit on how much people can buy at a time on any given day so why does the facility need to be bigger? (It isn't like they can stock up cannabis like we do on Snickers and Butterfingers at Halloween.)

I know substantial tax money can come from sales, but that is not good enough. We need to make sure that these changes in zoning law are beneficial to more than just one specific type of retailer and that it doesn't send the wrong message to others looking at our great community. We don't want to be labeled as the Toilet Town community who cares more about satisfying the whims of a niche retailer who isn't satisfied with the perfectly acceptable status quo. We are a community who is happy with the way things are. (I'll be brutally honest: I moved here from out of state and the first question I always get when I say I live in Oregon is if the marijuana use is out of control and if I get high driving with my windows down. This change in the zoning law would prove them right about marijuana being what Oregon cares about. Don't make them right. Oregon is awesome, and it isn't because of legalized cannabis.)

Please, take into account those of us who live here. We like it. It doesn't need to change on the whims of a retailer who can sell their product with the way things are. This change would not be in our community's best interest.

Thank you,
Emily Younker

OCTOBER 14, 2020

I learned of the proposed changes to the City of Tualatin's code on location a Marijuana business in the City of Tualatin. I have reviewed the presentation and supporting documents that were available on the City's web site. A question I have is, what criteria was used to establish the original requirements for placing a marijuana business in the City of Tualatin? Has this criteria been reviewed and found to be out of date, in accurate or completely stopped these businesses from coming into the community? It appears from the maps provided, this request to reduce the minimum distances is to get a marijuana business in the "Bridgeport" area.

Is it possible to get the original background and criteria for establishing these minimum distances, so the public, Planning Commission and City Council can see and understand why these restrictions were placed in the first place.

If this documentation is available, please email back to me.

For the record I am apposed to making these changes.

Thank you,
Dean Pickett
Tualatin Resident

OCTOBER 18, 2020

I am a resident of Tualatin. I've been informed by a friend and fellow community member that there's been a recent request to change zoning limits for cannabis business in Tualatin, making it even closer to schools and homes. Additionally, the square footage of said retailers would no longer be restricted.

This is very disturbing news for me. I am a mother of four young children. I am also a college graduate with a degree in Public Health. Vicinity, accessibility, and exposure are all pivotal factors in substance use. Cannabis will not improve the well-being of the most at-risk populations for substance abuse anywhere and I don't want it penetrating closer to my home, my family, and to others in my community.

We have loved living in Tualatin. Let's keep it thriving by keeping tight reins on these type of risks. In fact, let's impose stricter laws and regulations if possible. They do make a difference and will impact current and future generations.

Hoping for a bright future.
Emma Nilsen

OCTOBER 23, 2020

We are opposed to the current proposal to change zoning for marijuana businesses within Tualatin. Such businesses have not taken advantage of the zones already available. What is the compelling reason for requesting more space? The current zones were made to help ensure there were appropriate buffer zones around schools and neighborhoods. Teenage use of marijuana is already a problem in our community. Just as we seek to limit teen access to cigarettes or vaping products due to the potential health impacts, so too should we be concerned about making the purchase of marijuana more convenient.

We have friends who view the marijuana industry much as they view the wine industry. However, there are many unknowns about the long-term impact of legalized marijuana on a community. There are many peer-reviewed studies which indicate the negative mental health impacts of today's high potency marijuana plants.

November 9, 2020

We respectfully ask the council to read the following book which references discusses many studies about the impact of marijuana.

<https://www.amazon.com/Tell-Your-Children-Marijuana-Violence/dp/1982103663>

Please also see the very important information in links below about the harm marijuana can cause to our young people. Just because marijuana is legal does not mean it is a good idea to make it widely available within the community; particularly a community with so many children.

We also believe that our police should have input into the discussion. What issues are they seeing related to marijuana use? Have their been more impaired drivers? More crime where the suspect was under the influence? What is their perspective of teenage use of the drug in our city?

We have lived in Tualatin for over 22 years and unfortunately, despite the efforts of our wonderful police force, we are seeing far more frequent issues with robbery and vandalism in our neighborhoods. We have faced issues with transients who often seem to be under the influence of substances. A drunk can generally be managed, someone who is experiencing a marijuana-induced psychotic episode may be more challenging. It is important that Tualatin continues to be a safe and family friendly city. If it does not retain this character, we will not stay here.

Sincerely,
Sally & Julian Cangelosi
5105 SW Greenwood Circle
Tualatin, OR 97062

NOVEMBER 6, 2020

As a concern parent and homeowner in Tualatin, I ask that you do not pass the ordinance to allow marijuana dispensaries to operate within 1000 feet of schools, parks, libraries and residences. Having dispensaries 1000ft from a schools, parks, libraries and residences, is still TOO CLOSE for the residents of this area.

I am unsure why we are even proposing to reduce the distance that has already been established. Dispensaries ARE able to operate within the city limit, and have chosen not to. Why are we as City residents now trying to accommodate this industry, when they have clearly not taken initiative to establish a business within the boundaries that are already set forth?

Residents of Tualatin have a higher standard for living. We have greatly appreciated that Jiggles is no longer in operation, and ask that you also heavily consider not changing the current ordinance. There are dispensary locations within a few miles already, and those interested can travel to those locations. We do not need to taint Tualatin with these types of businesses.

With the ordinance that is proposed, there could be a dispensary on Avery St, 1000ft from Tualatin Elementary. Families that reside up the 'Garden Corner 'hill, would come down 108th, and then turn onto Avery to connect with Tualatin Sherwood Rd. Every car that drives down Avery, which is light industrial, could potentially pass a dispensary. I do not want my children to see a dispensary on Avery, each time we have to drive to Walmart, or Target to get school supplies, or basic necessities. That is way too close to homes on 108th, and schools.

Residents of Tualatin moved to the suburbs to get away from the crazy politics, looting and rioting of Portland. Please consider the current ordinance that is in place.

PLEASE DO NOT CHANGE THE CURRENT DISPENSARY ORDINANCE.

Kelly Wilfong

NOVEMBER 9, 2020

I wanted to write in, regarding the potential zoning changes for marijuana dispensaries in Tualatin. When legal use was approved in 2014 (via ballot measure), my understanding was that a 3,000 foot buffer was put into place. To keep dispensaries a safe distance from schools, parks and neighborhoods. It appears that ordinance 1445-20 would allow this buffer to be reduced dramatically. Down to 1,000 feet.

I would ask that you vote to keep the current zoning rules in place. For the following reasons:

- 1) The reduced buffer normalizes these stores for our youth. They will see these stores with much higher frequency, as they go about their daily lives. Normalizing leads to a higher comfort level with usage of cannabis.
- 2) The I-5 corridor is a sought after area for commerce. Placing these dispensaries in the same areas as Cabelas or Best Buy isn't a great look for us. I imagine that they are having similar conversations in Wilsonville as well.
- 3) The 3,000 foot buffer still allows these dispensaries to exist. Adults who can legally purchase these items will find them.
- 4) Not only does this ordinance allow dispensaries to pop up in our city center, the spacing of the dispensaries would drop to 1,000 feet as well. Creating a higher density of stores in Tualatin.

In the end, I think there is an honest concern about Tualatin becoming a hub for these dispensaries. Given our location at the intersection of I-5 and I-205. I don't want them kicked out of town, but I think it is wise for us to keep the existing buffers in place.

Thanks.
Jason

I would like to show my support for the planning commission's recommendation of 2,000 set backs from schools, parks, libraries and residential for the marijuana zoning ordinance.
Thank you in advance.

Best regards,
Leslie Jodoin
TVT Die Casting
Vice President Sales & Marketing

I am emailing about the marijuana zoning ordinance to show support of the planning commissions recommendation of having dispensaries 2,000 feet set back from schools, parks, libraries and residential areas.

Thank you,
Angela Tyler
13 year resident

I understand that Tualatin City Council has been contemplating adjusting the marijuana zoning ordinance, which was approved in 2015 and restricts dispensaries within 3000 feet of schools, parks, libraries, and residences. I am writing in support of a recommended 2,000 fset-back from schools, parks, libraries and residential areas. This should satisfy business interests while keeping kids healthy and safe.

Thank you,
Shannon Huggins
20720 SW Siletz Ct.

FACEBOOK

 **Rob Spalding** You'll be lowering my taxes when you bring in taxes from this right? No? Damn

Ban Rob Spalding · Unhide · Message · 1w

 **E.S. Lamb** Tualatin does not need weed shops. Keep them regulated as they are or get them out completely. Want weed? Go to Tigard. They have plenty.

Like · Reply · Message · 1w

 **E.S. Lamb** Keep weed out of Tualatin. More homeless scumbags are already moving in here. We don't need further incentive to attract any more of them.

Like · Reply · Message · 5d

 **Kristine Fagler** houseless people are not who is using recreational marijuana. Maybe stop complaining on every single post and do some research

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 **E.S. Lamb** Kristine Fagler Do you work downtown among the homeless as I have? How's that for research? The streets of Portland are littered with the trash of the homeless, including empty marijuana vials (and needles) issued from any number of dispensaries. To deny the connection between the homeless and drug use and this obvious reality is absolutely absurd.

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 **Kristine Fagler** E.S. Lamb houseless people with drug addiction issue and mental health problems is a separate conversation. This is about Tualatin reviewing regulations on recreational marijuana.

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 **E.S. Lamb** Kristine Fagler You're absolutely clueless if you cannot admit the link that obviously exists between the two, vagrants and drugs. "Houseless?" Is that the new kinder and gentler term, some sort of further semantic gymnastics, issued to you by headquarters? What a joke.

Like · Reply · Message · 4d

 **Kristine Fagler** E.S. Lamb reading comprehension is a learned skill. I recommend you take classes.

Like · Reply · Message · 4d  1

 **E.S. Lamb** Kristine Fagler Oh, the irony. You couldn't even read and comprehend the prior posts in this thread.

 **Sara Evans** It would be nice to have a dispensary here.

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 **E.S. Lamb** Sara Evans Go to Tigard. They have plenty.

Like · Reply · Message · 5d

 **Sara Evans** E.S. Lamb I don't wanna

Like · Reply · Message · 5d

 **Sara Evans** E.S. Lamb besides, what's wrong with a dispensary here in town?

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 **E.S. Lamb** Sara Evans Too lazy? Typical dope smoker.

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 **Sara Evans** Hahaha.... far from it

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 **Alicia Eginton Hoyle** Sara Evans this isn't about having a dispensary in Tualatin. They are currently allowed. It's about changing the zoning to allow them within 1,000 feet of schools, parks, playgrounds and libraries.

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FACEBOOK



Sara Evans Alicia Eginton Hoyle gotcha

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Jonathan Crane Alicia Eginton Hoyle Not within 1000 feet, at least a thousand feet, which is consistent with the State law and how most other municipalities are doing it. For all intents and purposes, we have a ban.

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Alicia Eginton Hoyle Jonathan Crane what are Lake Oswego, Wilsonville and West Linn doing? It's my understanding that they are not allowing it at all. Was this an issue before Western Dispensaries hired an attorney to get the city to change the zoning so they could put a store at a freeway exit in Tualatin. A pot shop on one side and an In n Out on the other. If the zoning changes, that could very well become the image of Tualatin.

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Jonathan Crane Alicia Eginton Hoyle I just think the city has bigger fish to fry. Pot is legal, can't stop it. People (yes, even Tualatin residents) are going to buy it, whether it's a few blocks away in Tigard or King City or not, so perhaps might be best to accept... See More

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Doug McClure If it brings in tax money for the city do it. I don't care for the leaf myself but it's legal in the state, so why not?

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Reply as City of Tualatin



Jonathan Crane Why not? We have a liquor store. What's the difference?

Like · Reply · Message · 5d



Niklas Warren These proposed changes are terrible. I am so sick of smelling this garbage in public, and now we want to bring MORE of this into our community? NO THANK YOU.

Like · Reply · Message · 1d



Sarah Hall Drive 10 minutes to another city and get it. I feel like there are more pot shops then Starbucks in the area now. Stay out of Tualatin.

Like · Reply · Message · 21h



David Dunn Ban the sales of an illegal product.

Like · Reply · Message · 1d



Ethan Lamb Get rid of dope in Tualatin. We have enough homeless now as it is without supplying them weed.

Like · Reply · Message · 1d

TWITTER



tweem @NTFT8T · Sep 11
Finally



marinemajor 🤘 @marinemajor · Sep 6
Shut them down.

INSTAGRAM



jayperez23 Glad to hear there's more discussion on this topic taking place. More love and more money into the community ❤️

1w Reply



irishpdx I really hope that we do not change our regulations.

1w Reply

NEXT DOOR



Kathy M. • Riverpark CIO1
Maybe we could also talk about food carts for Tualatin
3 Sep

❤️ 😊 3



Barbara M. • CIO2 - East Tualatin
Restaurants are all struggling... food carts may hurt their business???

❤️ 1



Kathy M. • Riverpark CIO1
I heard that 2 years ago before Covid was around. Would be nice to see Tualatin come to the 21st century
3 Sep

❤️ 3



Toni & Len C. • Riverpark CIO1
Good info from City councilors Paul Morrison and Nancy Grimes in a recent Tualatin Life. They don't agree with the location zone changes.
5 Sep

❤️ 1



James F. • Ibach CIO
They don't even represent a majority on the council. Marijuana is legal in Oregon and yet Tualatin, by pushing dispensaries, etc. to the fringes of the city, is disingenuous in accepting state tax dollars from their sales. Alcohol, tobacco and other vaping products are allowed to operate all over Tualatin and in the downtown core. Why is marijuana being subjected to a different standard? I'm a disabled veteran with a medical marijuana card that has to travel out of town to obtain this product and I have a vehicle to do so. There are others like me who don't have this ability.

6 Sep

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Joey B. • Riverpark CIO1
James Folk I agree with you.
9 Sep

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MARIJUANA REGULATIONS CONVERSATION
Questions and Answers

ANTHONY WARREN

Studies by researchers from University of Denver (as published in Justice Quarterly) found neighborhoods with one or more medical or recreational dispensaries saw increased crime rates that were between 26 and 1,452 percent higher than in neighborhoods without any commercial marijuana activity. Given this research, how do you defend to families in the community these kinds of risky proposed changes?

Response: Marijuana businesses are not allowed in neighborhoods by State law. The changes being considered, would allow marijuana retailers in commercial areas, subject being sited at least 1,000 feet away from residential neighborhoods, in addition to schools, parks, and libraries.

NIKLAS WARREN

Knowing state law makes personal marijuana use legal on one's own private property/home, and not out in public, what practical purpose does reducing minimum distance in public serve?

Response: The Tualatin City Council has directed staff to solicit public feedback on the proposed reduction of the existing 3,000 buffers from schools, libraries, parks to 1,000 feet.

WILLIAM DI GIALLORENZO

How can I open a marijuana store in Tualatin?

Response: Marijuana businesses in Oregon are primarily regulated by the Oregon Liquor Licensing Commission. Businesses seeking a license to do business in Tualatin are required to obtain approval for their location and comply with Tualatin's locally adopted regulations (Chapter 80 of the Development Code). All businesses operating in Tualatin must also obtain a business license.

KATHLEEN SILLOWAY

My question has to do with the reduction in distance from marijuana dispensaries to places like schools and parks--as well as between each other. Is this to get more in line with state guidelines? If not, why the proposed reduction?

Response: The proposed changes include a change to reduce the maximum distance between marijuana businesses from 2,000 feet to 1,000, to comply with state law. State guidelines require marijuana businesses to be 1,000 feet from schools and outside of residential areas. Tualatin's other existing marijuana regulations and proposed changes are locally adopted.

Also, why the limitation on the central commercial district? We have a vaping store and bars there; how is this different? It seems somewhat hypocritical to me, truth be told.

Response: The proposed changes would allow marijuana retailers in commercial areas but would require them to be at least 1,000 feet from parks, schools, the library, and residential areas. In certain commercial locations, including those adjacent to the Tualatin Library and Tualatin Commons park, this 1,000 foot "buffer" would effectively prohibit marijuana retailers.

Thank you. I am hoping to be able to be on the Zoom call. Will it be recorded and accessible later for those who can't?

Response: Yes. Please visit: <https://www.tualatinoregon.gov/communitydevelopment/information-session-proposed-changes-marijuana-regulations>

SUSAN HANSON

Can you tell us the process for making changes? Will the council make the decision, or will there be a vote?

Response: *If approved, the proposed changes would be made by Ordinance adopted by the City Council, and would not be put out to a public vote. A public hearing on the proposed changes is currently scheduled for November 9, 2020.*

Are there other cities in Oregon with restrictions that exceed the minimum state restrictions specifically regarding 1000 feet from schools? And is the 1000 feet distance from schools the state restriction?

Response: *State law requires marijuana businesses to be at least 1,000 feet from schools. The City has not conducted a comparative analysis of other municipal marijuana facility regulations.*

Will you be able to provide us with a map showing where marijuana businesses can be located given the proposed changes?

Response: Yes. Please visit: <https://www.tualatinoregon.gov/communitydevelopment/information-session-proposed-changes-marijuana-regulations>

I believe there is only one liquor store in the city of Tualatin, will there be a limited number of marijuana businesses allowed in the city of Tualatin?

Response: *There is no existing or proposed limit strictly based on the number of marijuana businesses located in Tualatin.*

RIVERPARK CIO

Do you have dispensaries showing interest in opening here?

Response: *Since the adoption of regulations in 2015, several prospective facility operators have contacted the Planning Division to inquire about Tualatin's location requirements and regulations.*

PAT BUDOR

Is there a minimum distance from a residential zone? Commercial zones are right next to residential zones, so if it's right on the border it will in effect be in a residential one.

Response: *State law prohibits marijuana facilities in residential zones. The changes being considered would require marijuana facilities to be located at least 1,000 feet from a residential zone.*

ANTHONY WARREN

I am curious when will we have the opportunity to engage city councilors on this directly? I have already emailed them in the past on this topic but am hoping for more direct community QA from officials.

Response: *You may contact City Councilors on this topic at any time. However, all comments and questions received through this outreach process will be shared with the entire City Council. The City Council will consider the proposed changes at a public hearing currently scheduled for November 9, 2020, at which you may also provide written and/or verbal testimony.*

Also why is the city eager to change these rules? The attempt at possible revenue increase does not seem in line with community values and the work done in years.

Response: *The Tualatin City Council has directed staff to solicit public feedback on the proposed changes.*

ANONYMOUS

Will the many emails and public testimony against changing regulation the council received earlier this year be included in the record?

Response: *To ensure any emails and testimony are included in the public record for the recently proposed changes, please email to engman@tualatin.gov.*