



City Council Memorandum Development Services Memo No. 22-056FA

Date: December 5, 2022
To: Mayor and Council
Thru: Joshua H. Wright, City Manager
 Tadd Wille, Assistant City Manager
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 Derek D. Horn, Development Services Director
 Leah Powell, Neighborhood Resources Director
From: Lauren Schumann, Principal Planner
Subject: PLH21-0063 Backyard Chickens
 Final Adoption of Ordinance No. 5035

Proposed Motion:

Move City Council adopt Ordinance No. 5035, approving City Code Amendment PLH21-0063 Backyard Chickens, amending Chapter 14 and Chapter 35 regulating the keeping of chickens within single-family lots, as recommended by Planning and Zoning Commission.

Background:

Currently, properties zoned Agricultural (AG-1) and Single-Family (SF-33), which equate to approximately 778 residential lots in Chandler, allow for an unlimited number of chickens by right. Roosters, however, are prohibited within the Chandler city limits in any zoning district. Homeowner Associations (HOA's), which make up 71.5% of single-family subdivisions in Chandler, can prohibit the keeping of chickens through their Covenants, Conditions, and Restrictions (CC&R's).

In 2013, a group of residents requested a code amendment to permit chickens within all single-family lots. The Planning and Zoning Commission recommended approval with a vote of four (4) in favor and two (2) against, but the amendment was ultimately denied by City Council with a vote of four (4) in favor to three (3) against. Concerns expressed at the time were largely around to the City's ability to enforce the new ordinance as well as potentially lengthy compliance timelines.

On January 13, 2022, City Council held a Work Session to discuss allowing chickens within single-family zoned lots and requested staff gather chicken complaints and other information from neighboring municipalities. A second City Council Work Session took place on September 19, 2022, to present the information requested at the first Work Session and receive direction on the next steps in the process. City Council requested staff proceed with possible code amendments to permit chickens with single-family zoned lots.

Discussion:

Proposed Code Amendments

Chapter 14- Animals

- Chickens permitted all single-family lots
- Maximum five (5) hens; no roosters shall be permitted
- Chickens shall be contained within the rear or side yard
- Chicken coop shall be set back five (5) feet from all property lines
- Chicken coops exceeding 120 square feet in size or seven (7) feet in height shall be classified as an accessory building, thus requiring a building permit and meeting the property's building setbacks
- Regardless of size, any coop serviced with utilities (e.g., electrical, plumbing) shall require a building permit
- Properties shall comply with regulations in Chapter 30-Property Maintenance
- Enforced by Code Enforcement (Neighborhood Resources Department)
- Properties zoned AG-1 and SF-33 would remain unchanged with their current privileges

Chapter 35- Land Use and Zoning

The zoning code allows one accessory building, one storage shed and an unlimited number of open-air ramadas in single-family residential backyards. The proposed definition for chicken coops would clarify when a structure is considered to be a chicken coop, where it can be placed, and that one coop can be placed in a backyard in addition to the other permitted structures.

Chicken coop: A small structure that is used as a cage or housing enclosure for chickens. A chicken coop includes any "chicken run" or attached enclosure in which chickens are allowed to roam. A chicken coop exceeding one hundred and twenty (120) square feet in size or seven (7) feet in height requires a building permit and is considered an accessory building for purposes of Section 35-2202.

Review and Recommendation

The proposed citywide code amendment to permit chickens within all single-family lots has been reviewed by multiple departments including Neighborhood Resources, the City Attorneys' Office, Development Services, and the City Manager's Office. City staff recommend approval of the proposed code amendment.

City staff have reviewed allowances, regulations, and complaints from Phoenix-area municipalities and have found all neighboring cities permit chickens in single-family lots, as well as all other cities surveyed in the metro area except for Avondale and Glendale. Other cities' code enforcement staff have

shared that chicken complaints are minimal, and if a violation occurs, enforcement officers have thus far achieved one hundred percent voluntary compliance. City of Chandler Planning staff find the keeping of chickens to be a compatible use in single-family residential neighborhoods.

Planning staff have reviewed regulations regarding chicken coops and have established standards for proposed chicken coops in alignment with surrounding municipalities. Staff recommends the coop be located within the rear yard and provide a building setback of five feet from all property lines as indicated in Chapter 14- Animals. Staff also recommends a building setback in lieu of establishing a minimum lot size. Providing a building setback for the proposed chicken coop creates a buffer to adjacent residents and would prohibit coops from being built against a property line. Furthermore, the required building setback could limit smaller single-family lots from permitting chickens. The definition of a chicken coop is required to be added to identify the structure used to house chickens as regulated within Chapter 14-Animals.

Public Notification

- This request was noticed in accordance with the requirements of the Chandler Zoning Code.
- Within the City's website, a forum for public comment has been available since June 2022. All comments are attached as an exhibit and categorized by position (for, against, or unclear). As of November 2, 2022, staff has received 228 total responses: 150 in favor and 46 against. The remaining responses contained comments regarding the proposal, but did not indicate a clear preference for or against. Persons who submitted multiple entries were counted as one and entries from non-residents were not included. The map attached indicates one point for each household.
- As of the writing of this memo, City staff is aware of multiple residents in opposition to the proposed City Code amendment for Backyard Chickens, citing concerns of public safety, the City's ability to enforce, and health concerns. Staff has also received a large number of contacts from residents in-favor of the code amendment to allow backyard chickens. All comments received through email are attached.
- The public hearing schedule was posted on the City's website and advertised in the newspaper.
- The topic of Backyard Chickens was posted on the City's Twitter, Facebook, NextDoor, and Instagram social media accounts with a link to the City website public comment page and requesting resident input.

Planning and Zoning Commission Vote Report

Planning and Zoning Commission meeting October 19, 2022

Motion to Approve

In Favor: 5 Opposed: 2 (Rose, Quinn)

At the Planning and Zoning Commission meeting, the item was on the action agenda. The powers and duties of Planning and Zoning Commission are limited to making recommendations to the City Council regarding items within Chapter 35- Land Use and Zoning, therefore, the Planning and Zoning Commission only voted on the proposed definition of a chicken coop in Chapter 35- Land Use and Zoning. During the meeting, one resident spoke for a majority of the residents in opposition and was allotted 15 minutes for their presentation. The resident cited concerns of public safety and quality of life. Two additional residents spoke: one in opposition and one with multiple questions regarding the keeping of chickens.

The Planning and Zoning Commission requested the height of the proposed chicken coop be limited to the height of surrounding property wall as to further buffer coops from view of neighboring properties. The Commission's request to reduce maximum height is identified within Chapter 14. Within single-family lots, perimeter walls typically range from five to six feet, therefore, staff has no concerns with Planning and Zoning Commission's request to reduce the height to not taller than adjacent perimeter fence in the rear yard. Any chicken coop exceeding seven feet in height will require a building permit and will be considered the property's one accessory building. Accessory buildings must meet the property's building setbacks and the design must be commensurate with the exterior design of the principal building in material, colors, and architectural style.

Ordinance was introduced and tentatively adopted on November 10, 2022.

Attachments

Ordinance No. 5035

Map of Single-family lots

Public Comment Map

Public Comment Survey

Additional Emails

ORDINANCE NO. 5035

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CHANDLER, ARIZONA, DECLARING THAT DOCUMENT ENTITLED "2022 AMENDMENTS TO CHANDLER CITY CODE CHAPTERS 14 AND 35" TO BE A PUBLIC RECORD; AMENDING CHAPTER 14 SECTIONS 14-1, 14-3, 14-8, 14-14; ADDING A NEW ARTICLE III TO CHAPTER 14; AND AMENDING CHAPTER 35 ARTICLE II. DEFINITIONS OF THE CITY CODE OF THE CITY OF CHANDLER, RELATING TO RAISING CHICKENS IN RESIDENTIAL BACKYARDS.

WHEREAS, Chapter 14 of the Chandler City Code provides for the regulation of animals within the City of Chandler; and

WHEREAS, the City Council desires to allow Chandler residents to raise chickens in single-family residential backyards, subject to reasonable regulations to protect the health, safety, and welfare of the residents of the City; and

WHEREAS, in accordance with Chandler City Code Section 2.15, the Chandler City Council may amend the code by adoption of an ordinance; and

WHEREAS, in accordance with A.R.S. 9-462, the Chandler City Council may adopt by ordinance any change or amendment to the regulations and provisions set forth in the Chandler Zoning Code (Chapter 35); and

WHEREAS, a public hearing was held by the Planning and Zoning Commission as required by the Chandler Zoning Code, on October 19, 2022.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Chandler, Arizona, as follows:

Section 1. That certain document known as the "2022 Amendments to Chandler City Code Chapters 14 and 35," one paper copy and one electronic copy of which shall remain on file in the Office of the City Clerk, a copy of which is attached to this Ordinance as Exhibit A, is hereby declared to be a public record.

Section 2. That the Chandler City Code is hereby amended by adoption of the amendments contained in the "2022 Amendments to Chandler City Code Chapters 14 and 35."

Section 3. Providing for Repeal of Conflicting Ordinances.

All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict with the provisions of this ordinance, or any parts hereof, are hereby repealed.

Section 4. Providing for Severability.

If any section, subsection, sentence, clause, phrase, or portion of this ordinance is for any reason held to be invalid or unconstitutional by the decision of any court of competent jurisdiction, such decision shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions thereof.

INTRODUCED AND TENTATIVELY APPROVED by the City Council of the City of Chandler, Arizona, this 10 day of November, 2022.

ATTEST:

Dana R. DeLong
CITY CLERK

Kevin Harte
MAYOR

PASSED AND ADOPTED by the City Council of the City of Chandler, Arizona, this 5 day of December, 2022.

ATTEST:

Dana R. DeLong
CITY CLERK

Kevin Harte
MAYOR

CERTIFICATION

I, HEREBY CERTIFY, that the above and foregoing Ordinance No. 5035 was duly passed and adopted by the City Council of the City of Chandler, Arizona, at a regular meeting held on the 5 day of December, 2022, and that a quorum was present thereat.

Dana R. DeLong
CITY CLERK

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

[Signature]
CITY ATTORNEY TA

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EXHIBIT A

2022 Code Amendments to Chandler City Code Chapters 14 and 35
{Public Record for Ordinance No. 5035}

Chapter 14 of the Chandler City Code is hereby amended as follows (additions in ALL CAPS, deletions in ~~strikeout~~):

14-1. Definitions.

For the purposes of this ~~article~~ CHAPTER the following words and phrases shall have the meanings respectively ascribed to them by this section:

CHICKEN IS A COMMON DOMESTIC FOWL BELONGING TO THE BIOLOGICAL ORDER GALLUS GALLUS DOMESTICUS THAT IS EITHER YOUNGER THAN SIX MONTHS IN AGE OR A HEN (FEMALE ADULT). FOR PURPOSES OF THIS CHAPTER, A ROOSTER IS NOT CONSIDERED A CHICKEN.

FOWL IS A BIRD BELONGING TO THE BIOLOGICAL ORDER GAMEFOWL OR LANDFOWL (GALLIFORMES) OR WATERFOWL (ANSERIFORMES).

Owner is any person, group of persons or corporation owning, keeping or harboring an animal.

ROOSTER IS AN ADULT MALE CHICKEN.

(Ord. No. 201; Ord. No. 329, § 1; Ord. No. 3044, § 2, 11-4-99; Ord. No. 4722, § I, 11-7-16)

14-2. Poisonous snakes and reptiles prohibited.

It shall be unlawful within the City to keep any poisonous reptile or poisonous snake.

(Ord. No. 274; Ord. No. 3044, § 2, 11-4-99)

14-3. Consent required to keep animals within two hundred feet of residences; exceptions as to household pets.

No animal or fowl of any kind, except household pets AND CHICKENS KEPT IN ACCORDANCE WITH ARTICLE 3 OF THIS CHAPTER, shall be kept or permitted in the City within a distance of two hundred (200) feet from the residence of any person, except the owner of the animal or fowl, or except the residence of any person who shall sign a written consent that the animals or fowl may be kept within such distance of their residence.

(Ord. No. 274; Ord. No. 3044, § 2, 11-4-99)

14-4. Exceptions as to veterinary hospitals.

There shall be excepted from the preceding and following sections household pets being cared for by a veterinarian in a regularly established veterinary hospital.

(Ord. No. 274; Ord. No. 3044, § 2, 11-4-99)

14-5. Keeping pets for sale in business district.

Nothing in sections 14-2 through 14-4 shall prohibit the keeping of pets for sale in a business district properly zoned for such sale.

(Ord. No. 274; Ord. No. 3044, § 2, 11-4-99)

14-6. Cruelty to animals.

Whenever any person drives, overloads, drives when overloaded, overworks, tortures, torments, deprives of necessary sustenance, cruelly beats, mutilates, cruelly kicks or causes or procures an animal to be overdriven, overloaded, overworked, tortured or tormented, deprived of necessary sustenance, cruelly beaten, mutilated or killed, and whoever having the charge or custody of any animal, either as owner or otherwise, inflicts unnecessary cruelty upon it, or unnecessarily fails to provide it with proper food, drink, shelter or protection from the weather, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

(Ord. No. 1, Tit. 12, § 12; Ord. No. 3044, § 2, 11-4-99)

14-7. Keeping hogs, donkeys, roosters, etc.

It shall be unlawful for any person to have, herd, or keep any hog, pig, shoat, jack, jenny, burro, donkey, or rooster; within the City.

(Ord. No. 1, Tit. 11, § 13; Ord. No. 3044, § 2, 11-4-99)

14-8. Animals at large.

Any person owning or having under his/her control or charge any animal or fowl, WITH THE EXCEPTION OF CHICKENS, who shall permit such animal or fowl to run at large or trespass upon property owned or possessed by another or in or upon any street, alley or other public place shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

(Ord. No. 1, Tit. 11, § 14; Ord. No. 3044, § 2, 11-4-99)

14-9. Reserved.

Note(s)—Superseded by Ordinance No. 329, see § 4-15 et seq. Currently § 14-15 et seq.

14-10. [Reserved.]

Editor's note(s)—Ord. No. 3730, § 5, adopted Nov. 14, 2005, repealed § 14-10, which pertained to barking, etc., dogs. See also the Code Comparative Table.

14-11. Duty upon injury to animals by motor vehicles.

Any person who knowingly injures a canine, feline or other domestic animal while in operation of a motor vehicle, shall take reasonable steps to locate the owner thereof, and shall render to such injured animal reasonable assistance.

(Ord. No. 201, § 11; Ord. No. 3044, § 2, 11-4-99)

14-12. Poisoning animals.

Every person who ~~wilfully~~ WILLFULLY administers any poison to a cat, dog or domestic animal, the property of another, or exposes any poisonous substance or substances where the same may be available to any child, dog, cat, or domestic animal shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

(Ord. No. 201, § 12; Ord. No. 3044, § 2, 11-4-99)

14-13. Abandoning animals.

Every owner who shall abandon an animal or shall permit the same to be in any building, ~~inclosure~~ ENCLOSURE, lane, street, road, highway, acreage, or desert area without proper care and attention shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor.

(Ord. No. 201, § 13; Ord. No. 3044, § 2, 11-4-99)

14-14. Enforcement of ~~article~~ CHAPTER.

~~The provisions of this article shall be enforced by the Chief of Police of the City.~~ THE CITY MANAGER SHALL DESIGNATE ONE OR MORE CITY DEPARTMENTS RESPONSIBLE FOR ENFORCEMENT OF THIS CHAPTER. THE CITY MANAGER'S DESIGNATION SHALL DECLARE WHICH ARTICLES OF THIS CHAPTER ARE TO BE ENFORCED BY THE DESIGNATED DEPARTMENT.

(Ord. No. 201, § 9; Ord. No. 329, § 1; Ord. No. 3044, § 2, 11-4-99)

ARTICLE II. DOGS

14-15. Definitions.

In this article, unless the context otherwise requires:

Animal means a dog or any animal of a species that is susceptible to rabies, except man.

At large means on or off-premises of owner and not under control of owner or other persons acting for the owner. Any dog in a suitable enclosure or confined shall not be considered to be running at large.

Cruelly restrains means attaching a dog to a stationary object or a pulley by means of a chain, rope, tether, leash, cable or similar restraint under circumstances that may endanger its health, safety or well-being; or otherwise unreasonably limiting the dog's movements by use of a collar and restraint that causes the dog to choke; or does not permit the dog to reach food, water, shade, dry ground; or does not permit the dog to escape harm.

Custodian means any person keeping, possessing, harboring or maintaining any dog.

Department means the State Department of Health Services.

Enforcement Agent means that person in each County who is responsible for the enforcement of this article and the regulations promulgated thereunder.

Extreme weather conditions means the actual or effective outdoor temperature is below 32 degrees Fahrenheit or above 100 degrees Fahrenheit; or a heat advisory has been issued by a local, state or national authority for the area; or a monsoon, hurricane, tropical storm, dust storm or tornado warning has been issued for the area by a local, state or national authority.

Impound means the act of taking or receiving into custody by the Enforcement Agency any dog or other animal for the purpose of confinement in an authorized pound in accordance with the provisions of this article.

Kennel means an enclosed, controlled area, inaccessible to other animals, in which a person keeps, harbors or maintains five (5) or more dogs under controlled conditions.

Livestock means neat animals, horses, sheep, goats, swine, mules and asses.

Owner means any person, group of persons or corporation/business owning, keeping or harboring a dog.

Pound means any establishment authorized for the confinement, maintenance, safekeeping and control of dogs and other animals that come into the custody of the enforcement agent in the performance of his/her official duties.

Rabies quarantine area means any area in which a state of emergency has been declared to exist due to the occurrence of rabies in animals in or adjacent to this area.

Rabies vaccination certificate means a method of recording and duplicating rabies information that is in compliance with the County Enforcement Agent's licensing system and/or County Enforcement Agent's prescribed forms.

Stray dog means any dog four (4) months of age or older running at large that is not wearing a valid license tag.

Vaccination means the administration of an anti-rabies vaccine to animals by a veterinarian, or in authorized pounds by employees trained by a veterinarian.

Veterinarian, unless otherwise indicated, means any veterinarian licensed to practice in this State or any veterinarian employed in this State by a governmental agency.

Veterinary hospital means any establishment operated by a veterinarian licensed to practice in this State that provides clinical facilities and houses animals or birds for dental, medical or surgical treatment. A veterinary hospital may have adjacent to it or in conjunction with it or as an integral part of it, pens, stalls, cages or kennels for quarantine, observation or boarding.

Vicious animal means any animal other than an animal used by a law enforcement agency, that:

- (a) Has a propensity to bite, scratch or otherwise inflict injury on a human being or an animal owned by another person without provocation. One (1) incident of causing injury may be sufficient to establish a propensity; or
- (b) Has a propensity to approach human beings without provocation in a menacing or terrorizing manner so as to confine the movement of or instill fear in a reasonable person; and
- (c) Is declared vicious after a hearing before a justice of the peace or a City Magistrate.

(Ord. No. 784, § 1, 10-23-78; Ord. No. 1620, § 1, 5-22-86; Ord. No. 1864, § 1, 8-20-87; Ord. No. 3044, § 2, 11-4-99; Ord. No. 3836, § 1, 10-23-06; Ord. No. 4722, § II, 11-7-16)

14-16. Powers and duties of the State Veterinarian and Livestock Board.

A. The State Veterinarian shall designate the type or types of anti-rabies vaccines that may be used for vaccination of animals, the period of time between vaccination and revaccination, and the dosage and method of administration of the vaccine.

B. The Arizona Livestock Board shall regulate the handling and disposition of animals classed as livestock that have been bitten by a rabid or suspected rabid animal or are showing symptoms suggestive of rabies.

(Ord. No. 784, § 1, 10-23-78; Ord. No. 1620, § 1, 5-22-86; Ord. No. 3044, § 2, 11-4-99)

14-17. Powers and duties of State Department of Health Services.

A. The State Department of Health Services shall regulate the handling and disposition of animals other than livestock that have been bitten by a rabid or suspected rabid animal, or are showing symptoms suggestive of rabies.

B. The State Department of Health Services may require the enforcement agent to submit a record of all dog licenses issued, and in addition any information deemed necessary to aid in the control of rabies.

(Ord. No. 784, § 1, 10-23-78; Ord. No. 1620, § 1, 5-22-86; Ord. No. 3044, § 2, 11-4-99)

14-18. Powers and duties of Enforcement Agent.

A. The Enforcement Agent shall:

1. Enforce the provisions of this article; the regulations promulgated thereunder.

2. Issue citations for the violation of the provisions of this article; the regulations promulgated thereunder. The procedure for the issuance of notices to appear shall be as provided for peace officers in A.R.S. § 13-3903, except that the Enforcement Agent shall not make an arrest before issuing the notice.

3. Be responsible for declaring a rabies quarantine area within area of jurisdiction. When a quarantine area has been declared the Enforcement Agent shall meet with the State Veterinarian and Representatives from the Department of Health Services and the Game and Fish Department to implement an emergency program for the control of rabies within an area. Any regulations restricting or involving movements of livestock within an area shall be subject to approval by the State Veterinarian.

B. The issuance of citations pursuant to this section shall be subject to the provisions of A.R.S. § 13-3899.

C. The Enforcement Agent may designate deputies.

(Ord. No. 784, § 1, 10-23-78; Ord. No. 1620, § 1, 5-22-86; Ord. No. 3044, § 2, 11-4-99)

14-19. License fees for dogs; issuance of dog tags; records; penalties.

A. The County Board of Supervisors shall set an annual license fee which shall be paid for each dog four (4) months of age or over that is kept, harbored, or maintained within the boundaries of the County for at least thirty (30) consecutive days of each calendar year. License fees shall become payable at the discretion of the County Board of Supervisors. The licensing period shall

not exceed the period of time for revaccination as designated by the State Veterinarian. License fees shall be paid within ninety (90) days to the County Treasurer or his/her authorized representative. A penalty fee set by the County Board of Supervisors shall be added to the license fee in the event that application is made subsequent to the date on which the dog is required to be licensed under the provisions of this article. This penalty shall not be assessed against applicants who furnish adequate proof that the dog to be licensed has been in their possession or in the County less than thirty (30) consecutive days.

B. Durable dog tags shall be provided by the County Board of Supervisors. Each dog licensed under the terms of this article shall receive, at the time of licensing, such a tag on which shall be inscribed the name of the County, the number of the license, and the date on which it expires. The tag shall be attached to a collar or harness which shall be worn by the dog at all times while running at large, except as otherwise provided in this article. Whenever a dog tag is lost, a duplicate tag shall be issued upon application by the owner and payment of fee established by the County Board of Supervisors to the County Treasurer or his/her authorized representative.

C. The County Board of Supervisors may set license fees that are lower for dogs permanently incapable of procreation. An applicant for a license for a dog claimed to be incapable of procreation shall furnish adequate proof satisfactory to the County Enforcement Agent that such a dog has been surgically altered to be permanently incapable of procreation.

D. Any person who fails within fifteen (15) days after written notification from the County Enforcement Agent to obtain a license for a dog required to be licensed, counterfeits or attempts to counterfeit an official dog tag, or removes such tag from any dog for the purpose of willful and malicious mischief or places a dog tag upon a dog unless the tag was issued for that particular dog is guilty of a Class 2 misdemeanor.

14-19.1. Kennel permit; fee; violation; classification.

A. A person operating a kennel shall obtain a permit issued by the Board of Supervisors of the County where the kennel is located except if each individual dog is licensed.

B. The annual fee for the kennel permit is seventy-five dollars (\$75.00).

C. A dog remaining within the kennel is not required to be licensed individually under section 4-19. A dog leaving the controlled kennel conditions shall be licensed under section 4-19 except if the dog is only being transported to another kennel which has a permit issued under this section.

D. A person who fails to obtain a kennel permit under this section is subject to a penalty of twenty-five dollars (\$25.00) in addition to the annual fee.

E. A person who knowingly fails within thirty (30) days after written notification from the County Enforcement Agent to obtain a kennel permit is guilty of a Class 2 misdemeanor.

(Ord. No. 784, § 1, 10-23-78; Ord. No. 990, § 1, 8-20-81; Ord. No. 1620, § 1, 5-22-86; Ord. No. 1707, § 1, 10-9-86; Ord. No. 2181, § 1, 9-27-90; Ord. No. 3044, § 2, 11-4-99)

14-20. Anti-rabies vaccination; vaccination and license stations.

A. Before a license is issued for any dog, the owner must present a vaccination certificate signed by a veterinarian stating the owner's name and address and giving the dog's description, date of vaccination, and type, manufacturer, and serial number of the vaccine used and date revaccination is due. A duplicate of each rabies vaccination certificate issued shall be transmitted to the Enforcement Agent on or before the tenth day of the month following the month during which the dog was vaccinated. No dog shall be licensed unless it is vaccinated in accordance with the provisions of this article and the regulations promulgated thereunder.

B. A dog vaccinated in any other State prior to entry into Arizona may be licensed in Arizona; provided, that, at the time of licensing, the owner of such dog presents a vaccination certificate, signed by a veterinarian licensed to practice in that State or a veterinarian employed by a governmental agency in that State, stating the owner's name and address and giving the dog's description, date of vaccination, and type, manufacturer, and serial number of the vaccine used. The vaccination must be in conformity with the provisions of this article and the regulations promulgated thereunder.

C. The Enforcement Agent shall make provisions for vaccination clinics as deemed necessary. The vaccination shall be performed by a veterinarian.

(Ord. No. 784, § 1, 10-23-78; Ord. No. 1620, § 1, 5-22-86; Ord. No. 3044, § 2, 11-4-99)

14-21. Rabies control fund.

A. The Enforcement Agent or his/her authorized representative shall place the monies collected by him/her under the provisions of this article in a special fund to be known as the "rabies control fund" to be used for the enforcement of the provisions of this article and the regulations promulgated thereunder.

B. Any unencumbered balance remaining in the rabies control fund at the end of a fiscal year shall be carried over into the following fiscal year.

(Ord. No. 784, § 1, 10-23-78; Ord. No. 1620, § 1, 5-22-86; Ord. No. 3044, § 2, 11-4-99)

14-22. Dogs not permitted at large; wearing licenses.

A. In a rabies quarantine area, no dogs shall be permitted at large. Each dog shall be confined within an enclosure on the owner's property, or secured so that the dog is confined entirely to the owner's property, or on a leash not to exceed six (6) feet in length and directly under the owner's control when not on the owner's property.

B. Any dog over the age of four (4) months running at large shall wear a collar or harness to which is attached a valid license tag. Dogs used for control of livestock or while being used or trained for hunting or dogs while being exhibited or trained at a kennel club event or dogs while engaged in races approved by the Arizona Racing Commission, and such dogs while being transported to and

from such events, need not wear a collar or harness with a valid license attached; provided, that they are properly vaccinated, licensed and controlled.

C. If any dog is at large on the public streets, public parks or public property, then said dog's owner or custodian is in violation of this article.

D. Any custodian of a dog or person whose dog is at large is in violation of this article. A dog is not at large:

1. If said dog is restrained by a leash, chain, rope, or cord not more than six (6) feet in length, and of sufficient strength to control action of said dog.

2. If said dog is used for control of livestock or while being used or trained for hunting or being exhibited or trained at a kennel club event, or while engaged in races approved by the Arizona Racing Commission.

3. While said dog is actively engaged in dog obedience training, accompanied by and under the control of his/her owner or trainer; provided, that the person training said dog has in his/her possession a dog leash not more than six (6) feet in length and of sufficient strength to control said dog, and, further, that said dog is actually enrolled in or has graduated from a dog obedience training school.

4. If said dog, whether on or off the premises of the owner or custodian, is controlled as provided in paragraph 1. of this subsection, or is within a suitable enclosure which actually confines the dog.

E. Any dog(s) at large shall be apprehended and impounded by an Enforcement Agent.

1. Said agent shall have the right to enter upon private property when it shall be necessary to do so in order to apprehend any dog that has been running at large. Such entrance upon private property shall be in reasonable pursuit of such dog(s), and shall not include entry into a domicile unless it be at the invitation of the occupant.

2. Said agent may issue a citation(s) to the dog owner or person acting for the owner when the dog is at large. The procedure of the issuance of notice to appear shall be as provided for peace officers in A.R.S. § 13-3903, except the enforcement agent shall not make an arrest before issuing the notice. The issuance of citation(s) pursuant to this article shall be subject to provisions of A.R.S. § 13-3899.

3. In the judgment of the Enforcement Agent, if any dog at large or other animal that is dangerous, vicious, or fierce and a threat to human safety that cannot be safely impounded may be immediately slain.

(Ord. No. 784, § 1, 10-23-78; Ord. No. 1620, § 1, 5-22-86; Ord. No. 3044, § 2, 11-4-99)

14-23. Establishment of pounds; impounding and disposing of dogs and cats; reclaiming impounded dogs and cats; pound fees.

A. Any stray dog shall be impounded. All dogs and cats impounded shall be given proper care and maintenance.

B. Each stray dog or any cat impounded shall be kept and maintained at the pound for a minimum of seventy-two (72) hours unless claimed by its owner. Any person may purchase such a dog or cat upon expiration of the impoundment period, provided such person pays all pound fees and complies with the licensing and vaccinating provisions of this article. If the dog or cat is not claimed within the impoundment period, the Enforcement Agent shall take possession and may place the dog or cat for sale or may dispose of the dog or cat in an humane manner. If such dog or cat is to be used for medical research, no license or vaccination shall be required. The Enforcement Agent may destroy impounded sick or injured dogs or cats whenever such destruction is necessary to prevent such dog or cat from suffering or to prevent the spread of disease.

C. Any impounded, licensed dog or any cat may be reclaimed by its owner or such owner's agent; provided, that the person reclaiming the dog or cat furnishes proof of right to do so and pays all pound fees. If the dog or cat is not reclaimed within the impoundment period, the enforcement agent shall take possession and may place the dog or cat for sale or may dispose of the dog or cat in a humane manner. Any person purchasing such a dog or cat shall pay all pound fees.

(Ord. No. 784, § 1, 10-23-78; Ord. No. 1620, § 1, 5-22-86; Ord. No. 3044, § 2, 11-4-99)

14-24. Proper care, maintenance and destruction of impounded animals.

A. Any animal impounded in a County, City or Town pound shall be given proper and humane care and maintenance.

B. Any dog or cat destroyed while impounded in a County, City or Town pound shall be destroyed only by the use of one (1) of the following:

1. Sodium pentobarbital or a derivative of sodium pentobarbital.
2. Nitrogen gas.
3. T-61 euthanasia solution or its generic equivalent.

C. If an animal is destroyed by means specified in subsection B. paragraph 1. or 3. of this section, it shall be done by a licensed veterinarian or in accordance with procedures established by the State Veterinarian pursuant to Section 24-153, A.R.S.

D. The governing body of any County, City or Town which operates a pound shall establish procedures for the humane destruction of impounded animals by the methods described in subsections B. and C. of this section.

(Ord. No. 784, § 1, 10-23-78; Ord. No. 1620, § 1, 5-22-86; Ord. No. 3044, § 2, 11-4-99)

14.25. Removing impounded animals.

No person may remove or attempt to remove an animal which has been impounded or which is in the possession of the enforcement agent, except in accordance with the provisions of this article and the regulations promulgated thereunder.

(Ord. No. 784, § 1, 10-23-78; Ord. No. 1620, § 1, 5-22-86; Ord. No. 3044, § 2, 11-4-99)

14.26. Vicious animals.

14-26.1 Viciousness determination.

A. Any person, including a County Animal Control Officer, having reasonable grounds to believe an animal is vicious may petition a City Magistrate for a determination that the animal is vicious.

B. Any time after the petition is filed the Court may, if it finds that there are reasonable grounds to believe that the animal poses a risk of injury to any person or to animals owned by others, order that the animal be impounded on such terms as the court deems necessary to protect public safety.

C. After notice to the owner of the animal, the City Magistrate shall conduct a hearing. The hearing shall be informal and open to the public. Oral and documentary evidence may be taken from any interested party and considered in determining whether the animal is vicious. Any owner who fails to appear after notice may be deemed to have waived any right to introduce evidence. The decision shall be based on the preponderance of evidence.

D. A viciousness determination may be conducted in conjunction with and as a part of a criminal proceeding for any violation of this Chapter if viciousness is alleged in the complaint.

E. Any fee for filing a petition or fees for service of hearing notices pursuant to this section may be deferred or waived by the court.

F. Any decision of the City Magistrate may be appealed to the Superior Court.

State law reference(s)—Vicious animals, A.R.S. § 13-1208.

14-26.2 Disposition of vicious animals. Upon determining an animal to be vicious, the Court shall enter such orders, as it deems necessary to protect the public. The Court may order, but is not limited to the following:

A. Require the animal to have permanent identification.

B. Require the owner to keep Maricopa Animal Control informed of any change in location or ownership of the animal.

C. That the owner of the vicious animal display in a prominent place on the premises where the animal is kept a sign in three-inch letters, easily readable by the public, using the words "Vicious Animal."

D. That the owner obtain public liability insurance in a single incident amount of at least one hundred thousand dollars (\$100,000.00) for bodily injury or death of any person or for damage to property caused by the vicious animal.

E. That the animal be destroyed.

F. That the animal at all times be securely confined indoors or in a securely enclosed and locked pen or kennel, except when leashed and muzzled. Any such confinement must be in a humane manner providing adequate ventilation, water, food and shelter from the elements and not be subject to excessive temperatures. The length and width of the locked pen or kennel must be at least two (2) times the animal's body length and at least three (3) inches taller than the animal's full standing height.

G. That the animal be spayed or neutered.

State law reference(s)—Destruction of vicious animals, A.R.S. § 11-1014.

14-26.3 Authority of Enforcement Agent to determine an animal to be vicious. The County Enforcement Agent, upon good cause is hereby authorized to determine an animal to be vicious and to make such orders as the Enforcement Agent deems necessary to protect the public, including but not limited to the orders listed hereinabove in Section 14-26.2, A through H.

A. The County Enforcement Agent shall serve notice of its determination of viciousness and order on the animals' owner or on any person found to be in possession of the animal if the owner cannot be determined.

B. Service shall be accomplished in accordance with Rule 4.1, Arizona Rules of Civil Procedure.

C. The Notice shall give the owner and/or person in possession of the animal or any other interested person thirty (30) days to appeal such determination and order and request a hearing before the Justice of the Peace or City Magistrate.

D. In the event of an appeal, the Justice of the Peace or City Magistrate shall conduct a hearing de novo and treat the matter as a petition filed per Section 14-26.1 herein above.

14-26.4 Handling of biting animals; responsibility for reporting animal bites.

A. An unlicensed or unvaccinated dog or any cat that bites any person shall be confined and quarantined in an authorized pound or, upon request of and at the expense of the owner, at a

veterinary hospital for a period of not less than seven (7) days. A dog properly licensed and vaccinated pursuant to this article, that bites any person, may be confined and quarantined at the home of the owner or wherever the dog is harbored and maintained with the consent of and in a manner prescribed by the Enforcement Agent.

B. Any animal other than a dog or cat that bites any person shall be confined and quarantined in an authorized pound or, upon the request of and at the expense of the owner, at a veterinary hospital for a period of not less than fourteen (14) days; provided, that livestock shall be confined and quarantined for the fourteen-day period in a manner regulated by the Arizona Livestock Sanitary Board. If the animal is a caged rodent, it may be confined and quarantined at the home of the owner or where it is harbored or maintained, for the required period of time, with the consent of and in a manner prescribed by the Enforcement Agent.

C. Any wild animal which bites any person may be killed and submitted to the Enforcement Agent or his/her deputies for transmission to an appropriate diagnostic laboratory.

D. Whenever an animal bites any person, the incident shall be reported to the Enforcement Agent immediately by any person having direct knowledge.

E. The County Enforcement Agent may destroy any animal confined and quarantined pursuant to this section prior to the termination of the minimum confinement period for laboratory examination for rabies if:

(1) Such animal shows clear clinical signs of rabies.

(2) The owner of such animal consents to its destruction.

F. Any animal subject to licensing under this article found without a tag identifying its owner shall be deemed unowned.

G. The County Enforcement Agent shall destroy a vicious animal upon an order of a Justice of the Peace or a City Magistrate. A Justice of the Peace or City Magistrate may issue such an order after notice to the owner, if any, and a hearing.

(Ord. No. 784, § 1, 10-23-78; Ord. No. 1620, § 1, 5-22-86; Ord. No. 3044, § 2, 11-4-99; Ord. No. 3044, § 2, 11-4-99; Ord. No. 3836, § 2, 10-23-06)

14-27. Authority to take control and custody of animals left unattended.

When an animal is left unattended due to the arrest of its owner or person in control of the animal, the County Enforcement Officer is authorized to take control and custody of the animal until the animal is claimed by the owner or owner's agent. Any animal taken into custody subject to this section shall be kept and released in accordance with the provisions of this article and the regulations promulgated thereunder, provided however, an owner shall have a minimum of seven (7) days to claim an animal before the impoundment period is considered to have expired.

(Ord. No. 3836, § 3, 10-23-06)

14-28. Dogs; liability.

Injury to any person or damage to any property by a dog while at large shall be the full responsibility of the dog owner or person or persons responsible for the dog when such damages were inflicted.

(Ord. No. 784, § 1, 10-23-78; Ord. No. 1620, § 1, 5-22-86; Ord. No. 3044, § 2, 11-4-99; Ord. No. 3836, § 4, 10-23-06)

14-29. Unlawful keeping of dogs.

It is unlawful for a person to keep, harbor or maintain a dog within the City except as provided by the terms of this article.

(Ord. No. 784, § 1, 10-23-78; Ord. No. 1620, § 1, 5-22-86; Ord. No. 3044, § 2, 11-4-99; Ord. No. 3836, § 4, 10-23-06)

14-30. Unlawful interference with Enforcement Agent.

It is unlawful for any person to interfere with the Enforcement Agent in the performance of his/her duties.

(Ord. No. 784, § 1, 10-23-78; Ord. No. 1620, § 1, 5-22-86; Ord. No. 3044, § 2, 11-4-99; Ord. No. 3836, § 4, 10-23-06)

14-31. Unlawful restraint of a dog.

An owner shall not cruelly restrain a dog or permit a dog to remain attached to a stationary object during extreme weather conditions.

(Ord. No. 4722, § II, 11-7-16)

14-32. Violation; classification.

Any person who fails to comply with an order of a City Magistrate regarding a vicious animal or fails to comply with the requirements of this article, or violates any of its provisions, is guilty of a Class 2 misdemeanor, and may be subject to imprisonment for a maximum period of four (4) months, or fined a maximum of seven hundred fifty dollars (\$750.00) or both. Each day a violation continues is a separate offense.

(Ord. No. 784, § 1, 10-23-78; Ord. No. 1620, § 1, 5-22-86; Ord. No. 3044, § 2, 11-4-99; Ord. No. 3836, § 5, 10-23-06; Ord. No. 4722, § III, 11-7-16)

ARTICLE III. - CHICKENS

14-33. BACKYARD CHICKENS.

CHICKENS MAY BE KEPT FOR PERSONAL USE ONLY ON ANY LOT THAT IS LOCATED WITHIN A RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT, THE PRINCIPAL USE OF WHICH IS A SINGLE-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL HOME, SUBJECT TO THE FOLLOWING REQUIREMENTS:

- a) NO MORE THAN FIVE (5) CHICKENS MAY BE KEPT ON AN INDIVIDUAL LOT.
- b) CHICKENS MUST BE CONTAINED WITHIN THE REAR OR SIDE YARDS AND MAY NOT BE PERMITTED TO TRESPASS UPON ANOTHER PROPERTY OR UPON ANY STREET, ALLEY, OR OTHER PUBLIC PLACE.
- c) THE CHICKENS MUST BE HOUSED IN A SECURED CHICKEN COOP. THE OUTER EDGE OF THE CHICKEN COOP STRUCTURE MAY NOT BE CLOSER THAN FIVE (5) FEET FROM ANY PROPERTY LINE ABUTTING, ADJOINING, OR OTHERWISE MEETING THE PROPERTY LINE OF THE RESIDENTIAL LOT OR PARCEL WHERE THE CHICKENS ARE KEPT. A CHICKEN COOP MAY NOT EXCEED THE HEIGHT OF THE SURROUNDING PROPERTY WALL.
- d) CHICKEN COOPS EXCEEDING ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY (120) SQUARE FEET IN SIZE OR SEVEN (7) FEET IN HEIGHT REQUIRE A BUILDING PERMIT AND ARE CONSIDERED AN ACCESSORY BUILDING SUBJECT TO REGULATIONS PURSUANT TO SECTION 35-2202 ACCESSORY BUILDINGS AND GUEST QUARTERS.
- e) CHICKEN COOPS SERVED WITH UTILITIES (E.G., ELECTRICAL, PLUMBING) REQUIRE APPLICABLE PERMITS TO ENSURE CONFORMANCE WITH BUILDING SAFETY REQUIREMENTS REGARDLESS OF COOP SIZE.
- f) PROPERTIES MUST COMPLY WITH PROPERTY MAINTENANCE REGULATIONS CONTAINED IN CHAPTER 30 OF THIS CODE.

14-33. ROOSTERS PROHIBITED.

ROOSTERS ARE PROHIBITED ANYWHERE WITHIN THE CITY.

14-34. PENALTIES AND ENFORCEMENT.

ANY PERSON THAT VIOLATES THIS ARTICLE IS SUBJECT TO THE CIVIL PENALTIES IDENTIFIED IN CHAPTER 30-11 OF THE CHANDLER CITY CODE. ENFORCEMENT OF THIS ARTICLE WILL BE CONDUCTED IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE PROCEDURES OF ARTICLE II OF CHAPTER 30 OF THE CHANDLER CITY CODE. VIOLATIONS OF THIS ARTICLE ARE CONSIDERED VIOLATIONS OF THE CHANDLER PROPERTY MAINTENANCE ORDINANCE FOR PURPOSES OF ARTICLE II OF CHAPTER 30 OF THE CHANDLER CITY CODE.

Chapter 35 of the Chandler City Code is hereby amended as follows (additions in ALL CAPS, deletions in ~~strikeout~~):

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35-200. - Definitions.

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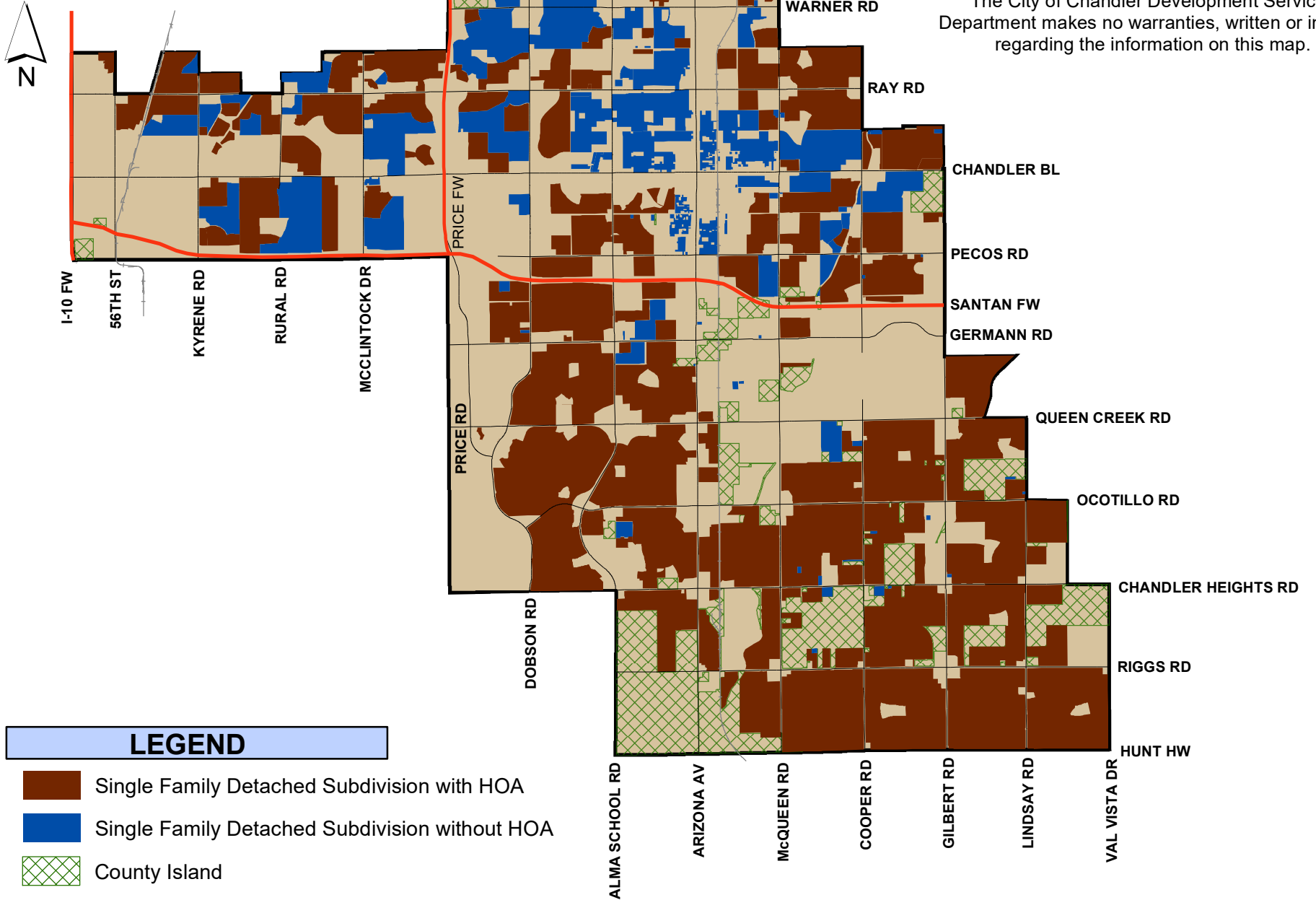
CHICKEN COOP: A SMALL STRUCTURE THAT IS USED AS A CAGE OR HOUSING ENCLOSURE FOR CHICKENS. A CHICKEN COOP INCLUDES ANY "CHICKEN RUN" OR ATTACHED ENCLOSURE IN WHICH CHICKENS ARE ALLOWED TO ROAM. A CHICKEN COOP EXCEEDING ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY (120) SQUARE FEET IN SIZE OR SEVEN (7) FEET IN HEIGHT REQUIRES A BUILDING PERMIT AND IS CONSIDERED AN ACCESSORY BUILDING FOR PURPOSES OF THIS CHAPTER.

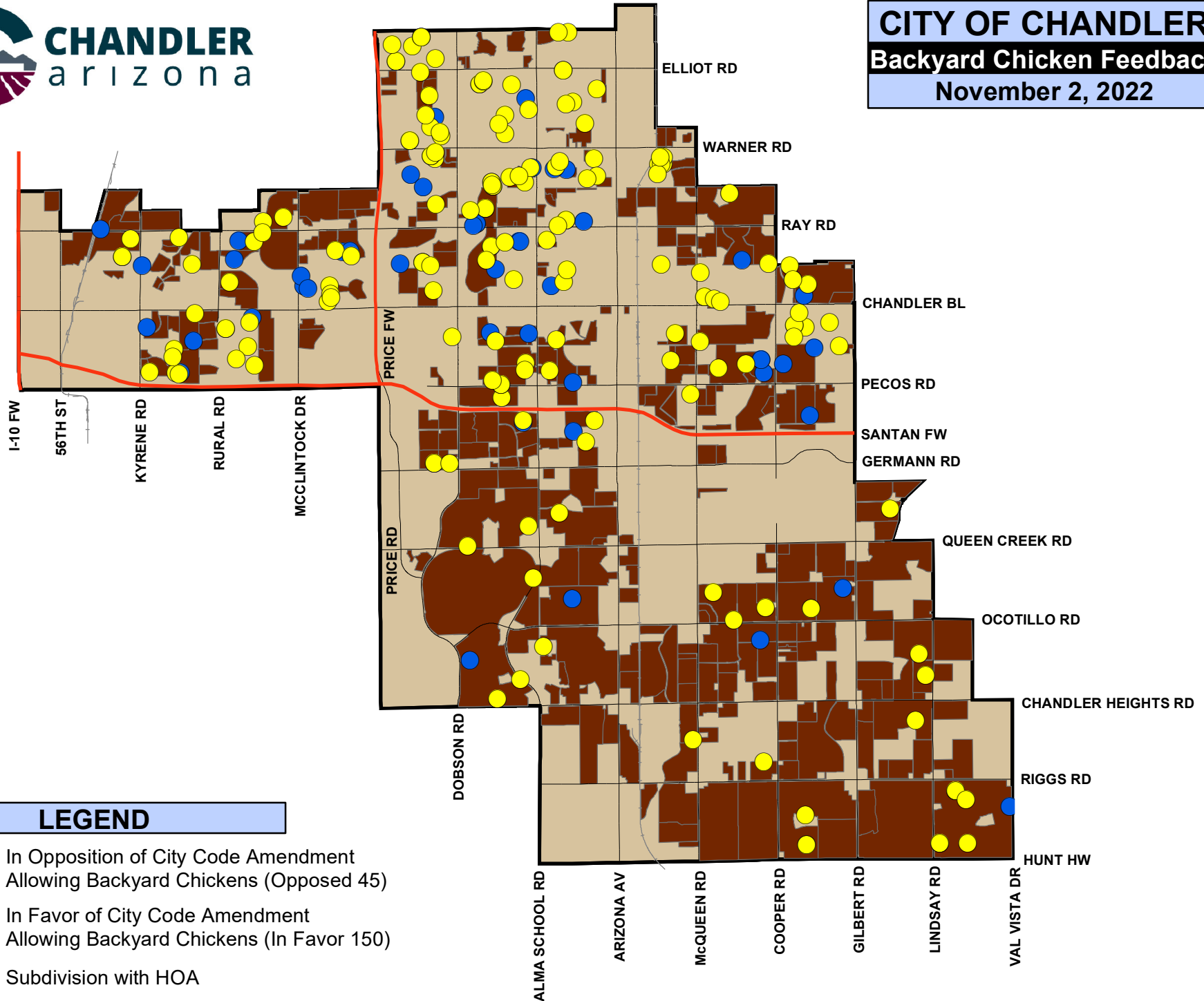
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LEGEND

-  In Opposition of City Code Amendment Allowing Backyard Chickens (Opposed 45)
-  In Favor of City Code Amendment Allowing Backyard Chickens (In Favor 150)
-  Subdivision with HOA

Name	Column1	Address	Position	Email	Comments
Natalie	Killmon	2325 W Temple St	For	nataliekillmon@yahoo.com	I think this is a great idea for small families! Please approve!
Barbara	Jackson	712 W Gary Dr	For	jacksonfamily480@gmail.com	My neighbors LOVED having fresh eggs from my chickens. I had them for an entire year before code enforcement got a tip stating I had chickens and that they had to be removed from my property. (the neighbor advised that he in fact did not report us, and that the code enforcement officer knew that I had them and asked him when he was at his mailbox to allow her access to his backyard so she could see them over the fence and take a photo. I had written letters from all my neighbors advising that they knew and were allowing me to keep chickens in my backyard. I was not hurting anyone. When I was forced to rehome my chickens, you took away my natural pest control, a source of food for my family, live, non-televized entertainment for my family, self-sufficiency, and joy from my children. We have no HOA. We have a huge yard. Please, PLEASE allow chickens. I completely understand not allowing roosters and placing a limitation on the numbers. And I agree! Please see this article: the top speaks to getting it legalized. however the bottom speaks to WHY they should be allowed. PLEASE read. https://the-chicken-chick.com/legalizing-backyard-chickens-from-chickens-are-a-valuable-protein-source-and-are-very-similar-to-dogs-when-it-comes-to-imposing-on-nearby-neighbors/ . Dogs bark occasionally and require regular environmental clean up to prevent unpleasant smells permeating neighboring spaces. Hens make minimal, occasional calls that sound very similar to native arizona birds. 1-5 chickens do not smell when their environment is properly picked up and cared for. They can be kept in small spaces with no nuisance to neighbors. As food prices inflate, recalls abound, and supply and demand issues continue, residents need self sustaining food sources. The housing market has priced out middle class families, and they are now unable to buy homes with bigger yards. Allowing only those with large yards to have access to self sustaining food protein options further puts strain on middle class families in Chandler neighborhoods. Please allow all homes access to a few chickens, as it is no more burdensome to neighbors as other pets, and would greatly improve food security for all.
Emily	Kimball	4091 E Firestone Dr	For	Emmy.kimball@gmail.com	
Cholla	Susini	2365 W Wetherby Way	For	cholla.susini@gmail.com	Please vote in favor of urban chickens in Chandler! Thank you
Tracey	Kaiser	2317 E Peach Tree Dr.	For	base1049@gmail.com	Chickens would be great if the owners provided a proper enclosure and protection. There are a lot unwanted predators that could do a lot of damage to domestic animals as well as small, wild animals that take refuge in populated areas.
Virginia	Lazaravich	1483 W Kesler Ln	For	ginfi13@yahoo.com	Chickens should be allowed in backyards, but with a specified number per square feet.
Paige	Johnston	2455 E Redwood Ct	For		I understand the community concern regarding the keeping of chickens. One of the arguments I have heard regarding this issue is that, unlike dogs, noisy chickens cannot be brought into the individual's home to keep quiet. While this is a valid concern, I personally do not believe that this holds very much weight in this argument. Dogs in my neighborhood seldom are kept 100% quiet, and the prospect of chickens (a primarily quiet backyard pet, with the exclusion of roosters) being more of a nuisance to neighbors than dogs makes little sense to me. On a separate note, I am seeking to own chickens with my family, which we believe will be a really beneficial opportunity to learn how to take care of more interesting animals and work around the restrictions of allergies (mainly to dogs and cats). We are willing to work with the rules regarding how they are housed, avoiding owning a rooster, keeping them well cared for, and putting in the effort to avoid them being a bother to our neighbors. The rules should allow for us to work WITH them in the case of personal and harmless endeavors such as this, not ban it all together.
Claudia	Cazares	3309 N. EL Dorado Dr.	For	claudialcazares@gmail.com.	As a resident of the City of Chandler for over 20 years, I am hoping that this ordinance gets changed. My son has health issues and does not do well eating regular store bought eggs. My first thought was no problem- we can get some chickens especially since they are so expensive. Unfortunately, I soon learned they were not allowed even though my very close neighbors, I live off Guadalupe and Dobson, Tempe and Mesa were both allowed to have them. Chickens are not any worse than dogs. Actually they are not even noisy. Hens cluck and peep but not to the level of a barking dog. I've had neighbors who put their dogs outside after they leave in the morning and like clockwork the barking begins, but you know what, I just deal with it. I don't know their circumstances and they are probably trying to do their best. But that's that's beside the point. Mesa and Tempe, among other cities, have allowed backyard chickens and they are doing just fine. Chandler needs to allow backyard chickens and allow their residents the ability to provide for their their own families especially with this inflation and uncertainty of what we will find at the grocery store. Thank you for bringing this up and reconsidering this for our city!
Steven	Thetford	295 N Bedford St	For		I would very much like to own a few chickens and don't see the difference between owning them vs cats and dogs who are way nastier and noisier.
Marian	Benton	20 S Twelve Oaks Blvd	For	marianbenton@gmail.com	The questionThe question of allowing hens in Chandler backyards has been a source of debate and was brought up previously, where it narrowly missed the ordinance passing. I would point out that almost all the cities in Maricopa, whether farmland or not, allow some form of keeping and raising hens. Having a small number of chickens can provide families with fresh and healthy eggs and also teach children about raising animals, humanity, and responsibility. It allows families to have more control over where their food comes from and the right to choose its source. In a time where we are experiencing historical inflation rates, it also allows for the residents to supplement our food sources with a healthy source of protein with the eggs. Considering that more and more are beginning to use gardening to enhance, if not replace some of vegetable food costs, it is only natural that we should be able to allow the backyard hen. This could not only reduce carbon footprint, but also reduce landfill waste, as chickens can eat vegetable food scraps, which otherwise would go into the trash. The negatives regarding chickens relate to heresy and stories which are anecdotal at best, and do not outweigh the positives of allowing some families to own a small flock. Allowing this ordinance to pass would not cause this beautiful city to spiral into some sort of rural apocalypse of loose livestock running rampant and destroying the peace, nor would it deter from current code enforcement from doing their job of keeping the city beautiful. Suggesting that this ordinance change would be an obstruction to Chandler city officials upholding current code is a bury the head in the sand tactic to delay this issue for possibly another 9 years. Chickens, like many birds, are personable animals with unique personalities. A triumphant noise at laying an egg is an infrequent event and could be compared to the number of times a dog barks, a child cries, or a group cheers during a celebration. Allowing these chickens is quite a reasonable request. Please help to vote on this ordinance and pass it for our residents. of allowing hens in Chandler backyards has been a source of debate and was brought up previously, where it narrowly missed the ordinance passing. I would point out that almost all the cities in Maricopa, whether farmland or not, allow some form of keeping and raising hens. Having a small number of chickens can provide families with fresh and healthy eggs and also teach children about raising animals, humanity, and responsibility. It allows families to have more control over where their food comes from and the right to choose its source. In a time where we are experiencing historical inflation rates, it also allows for the residents to supplement our food sources with a healthy source of protein with the eggs. Considering that more and more are beginning to use gardening to enhance, if not replace some of vegetable food costs, it is only natural that we should be able to allow the backyard hen. This could not only reduce carbon footprint, but also reduce landfill waste, as chickens can eat vegetable food scraps, which otherwise would go into the trash. The negatives regarding chickens relate to heresy and stories which are anecdotal at best, and do not outweigh the positives of allowing some families to own a small flock. Allowing this ordinance to pass would not cause this beautiful city to spiral into some sort of rural apocalypse of loose livestock running rampant and destroying the peace, nor would it deter from current code enforcement from doing their job of keeping the city beautiful. Suggesting that this ordinance change would be an obstruction to Chandler city officials upholding current code is a bury the head in the sand tactic to delay this issue for possibly another 9 years. Chickens, like many birds, are personable animals with unique personalities. A triumphant noise at laying an egg is an infrequent event and could be compared to the number of times a dog barks, a child cries, or a group cheers during a celebration. Allowing these chickens is quite a reasonable request. Please help to vote on this ordinance and pass it for our residents.
Kevin	Miller	603 N. Bullmoose Dr.	For		I'm in favor of expanding opportunities for backyard chickens. There are many positives (eggs, pest control), with few negatives. Hens are not noisy, maybe for a few minutes after laying an egg. Considering the noises of barking dogs, landscapers, construction, illegal fireworks, etc., chickens are nothing. I'd prefer more than the 5 being discussed. This is barely enough for 2 people and chickens don't require a lot of space. In my opinion, stray or feral cats are far more of a concern and nuisance than backyard chickens. I'd be in favor of allowing at least 8-12, or maybe more with a tiered amount based on lot size.
Raymond	Reed	2908 N Cheri Lynn Ct	For	mimestatic@hotmail.com	Please strongly consider bringing Chandler in line with the other valley cities and allowing people to keep a small flock of hens in their backyards. I think 5-6 hens (no roosters) is reasonable. Maricopa county is big on short-term disaster preparedness and keeping chickens is an easy food security measure.
Jennifer	Pendergrass	2044 N 91st Place	For	jenniferpendergrass@gmail.com	I think its a great idea to allow chickens to be raised within the city. We moved to Chandler almost 40 years and kept chickens for the egg benefit We soon found it was an opportunity to teach our children to be responsible in caring for animals. We did not find them to be smelly since we kept them clean fed and watered it is perhaps a little trendy these days to raise chickens but im all for limiting screen time and replacing it with animal care
Scott	Felix	2806 n pennington dr	For		Thank you for considering this change. Chickens can be considered pets just the same as dogs, cats or lizards; with the added benefit of providing eggs and localized pest control. Not allowing roosters is something I support, I don't want to breed chickens, but having the option to keep them as pets is a welcome change. Thank you.
Joshua	Lazar	1415 E Jasper Dr	For	jblazar287@gmail.com	Chickens can be very beneficial to the community as Chickens can provide great pets, source of food and eats pest.
Matt	FritzMiller	1641 W. Manor St.	For	mfritzmill@gmail.com	Chandler needs to allow residents to have chickens. Chandler is currently the only city in the state of Arizona with a ban on chickens, which is sad. The arguments against chickens are weak at best - mainly that they are noisy and messy. Neither of these are true if chickens are taken care of, but based on these arguments, Chandler should ban palm trees and dogs. Like any blanket ban, instead of addressing the outlying issues, responsible citizens are prevented from having something that can be a huge benefit. I also understand that some HOAs may prevent those residents from having backyard fowl, but those of us who do not live in an HOA should be allowed to raise chickens. Please help bring Chandler in line with the rest of the state by allowing us to have chickens in our backyard.
Rachel	Schmidt	738 N Cactus Way	For	racheljschmidt9@gmail.com	To whom it may concern, I am a current Chandler resident living in a private home with my husband and daughter. We would love to be able to have back yard chickens! With high grocery prices it would help to provide eggs for ourselves. It would also present a great learning opportunity for our daughter in many different ways. Thank you for your consideration. Sincerely, Rachel Schmidt.
Brady	Dressendorfer	1637 W. Calle Del Norte	For	badlanz2@gmail.com	Would love to see chandler finally get on board with every ot city and allow chickens for families that want them.
Treva	Dressendorfer	1637 W calle del norte	For	tfrogn2@gmail.com	Please pass this proposal to allow Chandler residents to raise chickens as our neighboring cities already allow. From someone who can only eat fresh eggs; this would give our family and kids the ability to provide healthy nutrient rich eggs and teach our kids the responsibility of raising chickens as well as sharing with neighbors.
Aaron	Booth	1646 W manor st	For	mlbu502@gmail.com	I would love to have Backyard chickens in Chandler. Multiple neighbors have discussed this and we all agree it would be a great experience for the kids, and eggs would be a great source of protein for the family. Thank you!
Jana	Rosales	112 S Cottonwood st.	For	janajinx@gmail.com	I think backyard chickens should be allowed for single family homes in Chandler. A maximum of 5 hens also seems reasonable. I don't see hens being any more of a menace to neighbors than the constantly barking dogs and the large amount of stray cats that roam the neighborhood.
Lori	Misener	4254 E Cherry Hills Dr	For		Due to inflation and the financial hardships most residents are experiencing, it would be great to for residents to have the option to own a few chickens to offset it. Having been raised in a farm community, I can say that they should not be an irritant to neighbors when cared for properly.

Markie	Miller	2690 W MCNAIR ST	For	markiephiz@gmail.com	I would love to have a couple backyard egg layers. Is this something that is currently allowed? I am not supportive of roosters in neighborhoods with smaller backyards such as mine, as it becomes a noise issue.
Brady	Dressendorfer	1637 W. Calle Del Norte	For	badlanz2@gmail.com	Would love to have the opportunity to grow backyard chickens to have fresh eggs. thanks
Jennifer	Koch	1621 W Ironwood Dr	For		The benefits of backyard chickens are crucial to our city and our agriculture. They are especially important in helping to address sustainability. No one should be denied the ability to provide food for their families.
Angela	Stamm	1031 E Tekoa Ave	For	angi@stammonline.net	I support changing city code to allow hen chickens, not roosters in HOAs. many people would like to have chickens but are nit allowed to do so on their own property. In addition, the 5' rule would be best because of homes are built it would be pretty hard to adhere to that rule.
Andrew	Lopez	4660 S big horn drive.	For		Yes on chickens.
Tim	Jarnagan	4403 S. Mingus	For	tjarnagan@yahoo.com	Happy to see this. Most homes affected by this are tract homes with smaller lots. A setback of larger than 5' would require the coop to be placed in the middle of the yard which is unrealistic for most homeowners. Please consider the 5' setback as enough space off the property line to make this ordinance feasible for homeowners. Thank You
Charlotte	Golla	5244 S Mingus Pl	For	charlotte.golla@gmail.com	I support allowing backyard chickens on single family lots in Chandler
Diane	Ortiz-Parsons	3340 N Carriage Lane	For	preference1972@gmail.com	Pro chickens. Have you seen the price of eggs!
Ken	Rowlett	2171 E Galveston St	For	dawntillduskac@gmail.com	I agree that chickens should be permitted for residential use.
Lisa	Askey	2301 E Indian Wells Dr	For	lisa@rocketchics.com	Yes on the chickens!
James	Dean	1465 E Aloe Drive	For		Chickens would benefit Chandler.
Chris	McPherson	1422 W Winchester Way	For	signalguys@aol.com	If people want chickens let them have the chickens. With the price of eggs these days, I can fully understand why people want them. Upsetting the HOAs that don't want to allow it is just an added bonus!
Catherine	Lambson	1533 S 108th Way	For	clambson49@gmai.com	I am so happy to see the proposed changes in the code. My husband and I would like to have 5 laying hens in our backyard. We eat a lot of eggs and they are so expensive in the stores an not always the freshest. I hope and pray these pass.
Patti	Serrano	2302 E Chicago St	For	patti.serrano@gmail.com	As a Chandler resident in a single family lot, living in a multi-generational family oriented community, I support the aforementioned amendments to our current backyard chickens code to create a more expansive and flexible code better meeting the needs of our Chandler families. I also agree with the 5 foot set-back as implemented in other cities. I believe these amendments will help our families who choose to hold chickens for a variety of purposes.
Robertta	Gripp	4567 W. Linda Lane	For	xbedbugger@q.com	I have no problems with the hens in the back yard. I'd like to buy fresh eggs from a neighbor.
Kymerly	Mathis	640 W Mesquite St	For	kymerlymathis@gmail.com	These changes are great. Chandler was an agriculture town at one time and we have lost our way. This is a wonderful way to be semi-homestead. My comment for the 10ft distance, would this include the alley way buffer? Will there be any issues with other birds such as quail or ducks?
Kathleen	Cunningham	1228 W Cheyenne Dr	For	carlkatyc@usa.net	I'm absolutely in favor of back yard chickens no roosters please
Patricia	Miskinis	1128 W. Barrow Dr.	For	patmiskinis@aol.com	Residents in subdivisions should not be allowed to have chickens or roosters. they should move to a farm, if they want to have chickens and roosters. TThey can be a nuisance.
Carl	Cunningham	1228 W Cheyenne Dr	For	crcdevils@gmail.com	I am in favor of back yard chickens no roosters please
Leigh Anne	Tucker	3514 W Detroit Street	For		I would love to have chickens and hope to see this change happen. I also love that there will be no roosters allowed.
Elizabeth	Stafford	921 N Fir Street	For	inkgoddess@gmail.com	This is reasonable and right.
Faith	Krause	874 W Morelos St	For	faithannk@hotmail.com	This is such exciting news! Would like to keep the 5' property line clearance. I LOVE CHANDLER!
Copper	Bittner	4905 S Verbenia Pl	For	copper@zumagroup.com	Yes, please let us have hens in our backyards! Would love the company and the eggs!
Lori	Misener	4254 E Cherry Hills Dr	For	invictusaz@gmail.com	Love the idea especially during the current inflation and expensive grocery eggs. Definitely would have a few for personal use. Was raised on a farm so know roosters can be noisy, so can see limiting roosters as only needed if you intend to actually intend to make chickens rather than gather eggs.
Mary	Blanchard	505 W. Sundance Way	For	melizab52@gmail.com	We really hope you'll allow chickens in traditional neighborhoods. We've been wanting them a long time. Now would be even better due to inflation and health reasons. Please seriously consider voting yes. Thank you.
Lisa	Nash	2370 E. Stephens Pl.	For	nashgirl@live.com	I am fine with people having chickens in their backyards
Nicole	Alexander	1100 w Glenmere Dr	For		Yes to chickens. Let them eat the scorpis.
Cynthia	Arnow	2300 W Temple Street	For	clarnow@yahoo.com	Hi,I dont mind chickens. I just hope they have a humane way of getting rid of roosters instead of killing them outright when theyre old enough to tell theyre rooster
Melissa	Ip	5327 W Glenview Pl	For		Yes to chickens
Victoria	Van Sanford	3519 West Oakland Street	For	victoriavan97@gmail.com	I support people of Chandler being allowed to have chickens! My mother had chickens as a child in Phoenix and absolutely loved it. I think the amendments are great.
Sylvia	Ford	981 E Birchwood Pl	For	sylvia.ford@yahoo.com	Let people have chickens! Lets create a sustainable environment
Lisa	Sackett	4578 W Earhart Way	For	happyveggie2@gmail.com	I support having backyard chickens WITHOUT roosters! However, cleanliness of the coop and maintaining proper enclosures are important so flies and rodents dont become an issue.
Romana	Quick	2206 W Colt rd	For	romanaquick@yahoo.com	Yes to chickens!
Nicholas	Hurry	1621 w ironwood dr	For	chillax1313@gmail.com	yes to chickens
Teresa	Nuckolls	626 W Sterling Pl	For	tracebaker@cox.net	I am in favor of allowing backyard chickens, hens only, with a 5-foot setback.
Cindy	Hans	625 N Hamikton St	For		im n favor of this code change.
Jason	Leong	1173 E Jade Dr	For	leong.jason@gmail.com	Fully support to allow for backyard chickens, Thank you!
Jayne	Grossman	1961 N Hartford St, 1025	For	jaymegrossman11@gmail.com	I agree with the proposed changes.
Judy	Hand	865 W Fairway Dr	For	judyhandaz@gmail.com	Yes to backyard chickens!
Rachel	Sy	4136 West Gail Dr	For	kasukonisy@gmail.com	I support allowing backyard chickens as above!
JACCI	HALL	305 West Barrow Drive	For	jacci.hall@cox.net	I am in favor of Chandler permitting backyard chickens in all lot sizes. Thank you.
Scott	Guthrie	2545 E Commonwealth Cir	For	_@_	It would be nice if Chandler allowed backyard chickens. I live in a non-HOA neighborhood and enjoy gardening and growing my own food. I would appreciate the opportunity to also be able to raise chickens for fresh, humanely raises eggs. Most other cities in Maricopa county allow some form of backyard chickens. The City of Chandler should move forward with the proposed code amendments to allow backyard chickens.
THOMAS	SOLLARS	3351 S Horizon Pl	For	thomas.sollars@gmail.com	Living in a Chandler HOA, near bodies of water, I almost always have the following in my backyard: - Geese. - Ducks - Coots. - Doves of two different varieties. - Some weird bird that goes hernk and sounds like a chicken with a head cold. - A virtual infestation of mockingbirds. Unless we're going to control the number of dogs and cats people can have, having 5 or 6 hens (no roosters) is a non-issue given the wildlife which has used my yard as their home and breeding ground for years. Not sure how the HOA can control that, but it's silly to ban hens when I have flocks of Canadian geese stopping over and pooping in my yard, and pairs of ducks hatching nests of eggs in my landscaping. None of which I, or my neighbors, actually mind. We just clean it up, deal with it, enjoy the ducklings running around, and move on.
Nawwaf	Hazim	3201 North Carriage Lane	For	nicholashazim@gmail.com	Hello, please we need to have chickens in single family homes backyards. please keep up informed thank you
Angie	Trevino	451 W. Greentree Dr.	For	angtrevino45@gmail.com	100% in favor for allowing backyard chickens. The limit of 5 sounds reasonable. The 5 feet from the property line for the coops also seems reasonable. Again, restating that I am in favor of allowing backyard chickens in Chandler, AZ.
Karen	Wert	1116 N Lakeshore Dr	For	kharynw@gmail.com	Really glad to see this happening.
Christopher	Wert	1116 N Lakeshore Dr	For	vintner25@gmail.com	YAY! Wahoo.
Dacia	Rocha	2317 W el Alba Way	For	rdacia07@gmail.com	I say yes, please amend to allow chickens--- I support these amendments as stated.
Megan Cragheac	Megan Cragheac	4425 S Basha Rd	For	mcraghead@gmail.com	I am 100% for backyard chickens. Fresh eggs are an amazing thing to get everyday, plus chickens are just so fun to watch. They aren't loud enough to bother neighbo, and are relatively easy to care for. I'm trying to find the downside. I don't understand why the further set-back for coop would be necessary
Leonard	Pennock	1877 E Victoria St	For	leonardpennock@cox.net	In favor of allowing urban chickens. I think the set back requirement is excessive in the case the lot has a block fence of 5'. Would be better to have it 5' or below the block fence line. Would be good to put a rule in place that prevents HOA from preventing it as most CCR are very hard to change. The precedence is there with PRB-1 that prevent the enforcement of CCR rules against TV and Satellite antennas.
Angie	Allen	1553 W CHICAGO ST	For	angieaz2012@yahoo.com	Backyard layer hens should be allowed. No roosters. The distance from the fences should apply only to the coop. If people allow their hens to walk all over their backyard that should be up to them. Hens may want to lay against fencesin the winter. This would be a GREAT idea.
Claudia	Cazares	3309 N El Dorado Dr	For	claudialcazares@gmail.com	Thank you for reconsidering allowing us, Chandler residents, to have backyard chickens. Especially in these uncertain times of inflations and food shortages it is a welcome relief. Our neighboring cities have successfully implented backyard chickens and I believe we should go ahead and replicate what they are doing in keeping the 5 foot rule from the property line.
Cathryn	Goettel	982 N Lakeshore Pl	For	mrs.goettel07@gmail.com	I think allowing backyard chickens is a great idea! Chandler is 1 of only 2 cities in the Phoenix area that doesn't allow them. I think its time to change that and allow Chandler residence the opportunity to have chickens.
WILLIAM	WHEELER	1403 W MESQUITE ST	For	jesusrockstheusa@gmail.com	Yes to chickens.
Katherine	Sorenson	1116 W Mesquite St	For	ninkitty@hotmail.com	I would love to see Chandler residents be able to become more self sustainable! Please allow us to have these 5 Hens!
Christina	Olea	3509 W tyson st	For	colea82@gmail.com	I am in favor of this rule however we have a large damily and would like to have closer to 10 chickens so i could feed my family the eggs
Ruby	Roberts	1565 W Geronimo Street	For	jrjeanz81@gmail.com	I don't have a problem with people having chickens (not roosters), as long as there are clear guidelines they are required follow, that discourge attracting rodents (rats). Wire mesh flooring, rodent-proof feeders, etc.

Angela	Lilley Beus	3508 West Ivanhoe Street	For	_@_--	Yes to chickens!
Amber	Cloutier	600 S Aspen Dr	For	amber.cloutierstandiford@gmail.	Yes to chickens
Shannon Powell	Shannon Powell	6253 S Gold Leaf Place	For	shangepow08@gmail.com	I fully support this change. Hens are far more quiet than dogs AND the crazy pet birds my backyard neighbor keeps on the back porch during nice weather that continuously squawks like a pterodactyl!! Plus, they can provide eggs AND education for children.
Amy	Reed	2150 W CHICAGO ST	For	amyjoreed@hotmail.com	Yes to chickens!
Kristi	Chaddick	5331 W Del Rio St	For	kchaddi@msn.com	I am excited to have an opportunity to have backyard chickens
Frank	Kostyun	4606 W Milky Way	For	frankw.velo@gmail.com	It would be a nice addition to be able to supply eggs for the family and reduce pests naturally.
Kevin	Miller	603 n. bullmoose dr.	For		In favor of expanding access to backyard chickens to more properties; however, properties currently zoned to allow chickens should not be more restricted by the ordinance.
Kyle	Porter	1322 W Linda Ln	For	kylerporter@gmail.com	My household supports the permitting of chickens to be kept on single family lots under the proposed requirements and restrictions. This would provide many citizens the opportunity to enjoy keeping a small number of chickens, with minimal impact on the community around them and the City as a whole. I absolutely think Chickens should be allowed within the city, and know many others that agree! I had many friends growing up who lived outside the city or on a county island specifically so that they could have chickens. Especially with how bad inflation and food shortages are today, who is the city to tell residents they can't produce their own food? I understand ordinances against roosters, and against large animals like cows. But chickens are like gardens in that it is a way for the average person to start providing more of their own food.
Molly	Pendergast	3784 S Danyell Drive	For	mollykp2000@gmail.com	Yes for chickens no for roosters!
Sarah	Beck	1600 w marlboro Drive	For	seb3244@gmail.com	Yes chickens
Sarah	Bryce	1602 w marlboro Drive	For	brooksbyce@gmail.com	Yes chickens
Brooks	Bryce	1600 w marlboro Drive	For	brooksbyce@gmail.com	Yes chickens
Donna	Munoz	2669 W. Oakgrove Ln	For	munozdonna@cox.net	I am not in favor of allowing chickens in Chandler.
Tyler	McClanahan	2201 E CINDY ST	For	fredmonjr@gmail.com	Do not deny americans the ability to produce much needed and unprocessed proteins for their families when the UN says biblical famines are coming
Tina	Ingen	1600 W Marlboro Drive, Suite	For		Yes!!! We have a right to having chickens in our own yard!
Alana	Hildebrand	1602 W Marlboro Dr	For	alanawaters@_--	Yes please allow chickens To Chandler City Council. As a resident, I am for allowing backyard chickens in the City of Chandler. Our world is changing, hopefully towards self sustainability with the cost of food and everything else going up, In neighboring cities where chickens are allowed, I have never heard of chickens being a problem whatsoever. They are not noisy as having roosters and they keep the pesky insect population down, which is a plus! The Backyard Chicken Ordinance will help our city move forward into a sustainable future. Thank you!
Lorence	Zacpal	2630 E Folley Place	For	mypopatko@gmail.com	I fully support the proposed code changes allowing backyard chickens.
Zachary	Gordon	1313 East Detroit Street	For	zackgordon016@gmail.com	When we lived in Gilbert, we had 3 hens. It was a great experience, and our neighbors didn't mind because we would give them eggs every once in a while when we had too many. When we moved back to Chandler 6 years ago, we had to give them to our friends who had a farm in Queen Creek. I am fully in favor of allowing backyard chickens in Chandler. I think the biggest hurdle will be to have HOAs realize the benefits of chickens.
Fred	Owsley	251 N Senate St	For	frederickjowsley@yahoo.com	I agree with the above oropop changes . I would have hens in my yard as well if it passes. The 5 foot requirement will significantly limit many people since only larger properties can maintain that and find an appropriate location in their yard.
Sara	Katz-Imadali	4829 West Carla Vista Ct	For	skirehabaz@gmail.com	Love the proposed changes to allow urban chickens! Next maybe the HOAs will allow them as well. I would think a 5 foot setback is sufficient.
Jill	Himes	3301 W Genoa Way	For	jillhimes@cox.net	With the high cost of food these days, I think allowing families to have chickens is a great idea. im all for it.
Dawn	Valentine	1044 E, Cindy St.	For	dawn61357@gmail.com	Let people have chickens
Rebecca	Fulton	456 s Rita Lane	For	becaallen@yahoo.com	This is great news. I hope it passes soon.
Berkan	Alanbay	4523 W Commonwealth Pl	For	berkanalanbay@gmail.com	Voting Yes For chickens on All single family properties. My neighbors have chickens and I have Zero issues with them having chickens.
Trent	Ruehl	1201 W Carla Vista Dr	For	trarizona@yahoo.com	Yes, to backyard chickens!
Megan	Richardson	554 N Sunset Drive	For	meganemilyrichardson@gmail.co	Yes let them have chickens
Karen	Cox	1423 W El Monte Pl	For		Yes to chickens in Chandler!
Ryan	Richardson	554 N Sunset Dr	For	ryanmattrich@gmail.com	I am excited to see the city is reviewing this and am hopeful that i can have chickens on my property. I do feel that a 10-20 set back requirement is too great and would really limit coop placement for chicken owners. Usually you want to take advantage of shade in determining placement so people are not going to want to put the coop in the middle of the yard. Also as described, the HOAs will have governing rules about chickens that will probably be even more restrictive so I think it would be better for the city to me less conservative with its rules. Thank you!
Katie	Oxnam	1951 East Laredo Place	For		I am all for a limited amount of chickens being allowed in a persons backyard. It would be nice as egg prices have risen in the last year. I understand some homeowners see them as a nuisance, but the same can be said of dogs, cats, other birds, kids, music, etc.
Evie	Heller	710 West Sterling Place	For	eviejlewis@gmail.com	
Colleen	Sigfusson	1151 W Canary Way	For		Hens in the backyard SHOULD be permitted for all who would like to have them. Since many of us who don't have dogs have to put up with them and their barking, certainly those who prefer chickens should be permitted to have them. Thank you
holly	hall	603 N tamarisk st	For	holly1@hollyelizabethhall.com	I think allowing more residents to have chickens is a great idea. Please consider increasing the numbers allowed based on lot size. Based on reading the summary, it seems that you would be reducing the numbers allowed on larger lots from unlimited to 5 hens.
Barbara	Trotter	1855 W Orchid Ln	For	trotter52@cox.net	We feel this would be a positive ordinance re ision, given the restrictions and regulations the chickens could enhance the environment. i grew up with chickens and they ate bugs, and were not a nuisance, so would be in favor of allowing more single family residences to have chickens.
Duane	Lidman	2315 W. Palomino Dr.	For	partyof5lids@msn.com	I am not opposed to allowing backyard chickens in singe family homes. I would favor the proposed Chicken Permit as a no fee application, primarilry to have the applicant acknowledge the code requirements that they need to follow. I am opposed to the proposed 5 foot setback. I favor a 10 foot set back for chicken coops. A 10 foot setback will keep coops out of the majority side yards that could be adjacent to a neighbor's bedrooms.
Hank	Allyn	461 N. Cheri Lynn	For	cdboss@hotmail.com	Chickens are my therapy.
Grace	Stuart	2209 West El Prado Road	For	gracerstuart@gmail.com	In favor of allowing hens and no roosters in single dwelling homes where the chicken coop is at least 5' from propety line. i would like more clarity on what is a vilolation, for example, what if the chicken coop isnt cleaned and smell is very bad?
Scott	Molloy	152 S Jackson St	For	scottmolloy@gmail.com	prefer I approve of this change but am disappointed HOA's are not included as it is impossible for HOA's to change their rules
Jill	Leonard	845 W Dublin St	For	waxy_cat_ear@hotmail.com	Gilbert allows chickens and so should Chandler.
Mary Kay	Kochman	2349 W Flint St	For	kaykstuff@cox.net	I agree to allowing hens on residential properties. It is nice to have the fresh eggs and the chickens help with bug control. Thank you.
Myriam	EYTHRIB	2228 W Ironwood Dr.	For	louisemyey@live.com	Every single home should be able to have chickens if that's the homeowner's wish. NO 10-20 ft setback, that would limit the number of properties being able to have chicken, 5 ft it more than enough
Sharon	Gridley	1880 North Hamilton Pl.	For	buckshar@yahoo.com	We need to continue to allow residence of Chandler to own chickens and keep them on their property. We need to continue to allow residence of Chandler to own chickens and keep them on their property. People rely on chickens for food. As long as they are pinneepeople rely on chickens for food. As long as they are penned, they are harmless to other residents No roosters, but chickens are quieter than other domestic animals!
Chase	Doughty	665 E. Temple St.	For	_@_--	No issue with neighbors having chickens.
Rachel	Cordova	656 e estrella dr	For	rmrichardson0914@gmail.com	Chickens absolutely should be acceptable and permitted in our neighborhoods! Especially in the current state of the economy. I think this is a fair proposal.
Nicolette	Perez	681 E. Estrella dr	For	perez.nikki87@gmail.com	Yes, for chickens on residential properties. I think anyone wishing to have chickens should be allowed. Not only do they provide fresh eggs their scratching help cultivate the grass making it healthier and needing less water they provide a pesticide free form of pest control so less harmful chemicals are sprayed to leach into the ground water. The chicken dropping also provide a good fertilizer for the garden. Not to mention the calming effect watching them roam the back scratching. Everyone knows we all can use a little less stress in our lives these days.
Clarence	Byers	5603 W Folley st	For	clarence.j.byers@gmail.com	Let mw know how we can support the continuation of allowing backyard chickens! we have been chandler residents for over 20 years and we support this wonderful opportunity for families as long as they are thoughtful of neighbors! chickens are no more disruptive than barking dogs and roaming cats :)
Rebecca	Collins	5525 W. Cindy St.	For	mamab.collins@gmail.com	Chickens should be permitted within the city of chandler as proposed in this amendment. Given the nature of newer homes, it would unfairly target some residents to impose more than a 5 foot minimum for chicken coops and I suggest it is left at that. I grew up on property next to chickens and rarely heard them. The dogs were much louder and disruptive to our daily living than any chicken ever was. I strongly support adopting this to allow residents to own chickens so that Chandler can move into a more modern mind set of sustainable living in the that chickens can create when properly cared for.
Zachary	Propheter	2800 W Newton Ct	For	zpropheter@gmail.com	Please help all Chandler residents have the opprotunity to be more self-reliant and food secure by raising their own chickens. Chandler has done a wonderful job of encouraging gardening education programs in our community. Allowing backyard chickens is another important step in growing ones own food. One of the many lessons we have learned over the past two years is that life can change quickly. I never thought I would see grocery shelves empty out so quickly in our neighborhood as we did. Chandler families and their communities can only benefit from being able to provide for themselves and their families.
Audra Pettit	Audra Pettit	4447 E Firestone Dr	For	audrapettit2017@gmail.com	

Craig	Miller	1592 E. Morelos St.	For	azcraigrr@cox.net	I am in favor of being able to have backyard chickens.
Matthew	Jacks	733 E. Whitten St.	For		I am in favor of allowing backyard chickens. My family had them when living in Mesa and our neighbors never even realized it until we told them. They are useful for pest control, producing eggs, and teaching kids responsibility. In these regards, they are equal to or better than other types of pets (dogs, cats, etc.).
Susan	Mina	661 South Fir	For	cottonbee2@gmail.com	I hope this will be approved i am all for it i wish i could have chickens too but probably our HOA won't allow it. The eggs are better and chickens are just great. I am so hapy this is finally being considered
Ladd	Parry	708 w. Templel st.	For	bosshoss44@aol.com	I believei chickens are a positive.
Alicia	Evard	1460 North Hamilton Place	For	alicia.evard88@gmail.com	Please don't make me gwe rid of my pets.
Sabrina	Cox	1444 N Hamilton Pl	For		I do not mind my neighbors owning chickens in their backyards. With rising costs of food, the citizens of Chandler should be given reasonable allowances to be selfsufficient and provide food for their families, friends and neighbors. Raising and having chickens in the backyard should be allowed.
Melissa	Bisher	2301 W Brooks St	For	mbisher1@hotmail.com	I would absolutely love having chickens in my backyard. It is no differnt then having dogs or cats. I agree to the five feet rule to allow more people the oppurtunity to have them. As for the the chicken poop makes a great additive for gardens.
Neil	Tallo	2105 W Weatherby Way	For	ntallo@aol.com	Backyard chickens are a fantastic idea. The 5ft setback rule is super dumb especially when Chandler allowed houses to be built 8 ft apart. But allowing chickens is good for scorpion control and great for sustainable and healthy food. Great job for allowing this!
Rebecca	Kingsbury	3508 W Erie St	For	snopt2002@yahoo.com	It would be great to allow backyard chickens. Every other city has them except for Glendale at the moment. They eat bugs and scorpions. They do not smell and are quieter than dogs. They give families food.
Katie	Morgan	2208 N Arrowhead Dr	For		I'm in favor of the zoning changes to allow 5 chickens on single family properties.
Kenneth	Rudolph	2301 W Brooks St	For	kelaru1@gmail.com	I agree to having chickens! love
Mario	Inclan	507 W. Caroline Ln	For	inclanfam@gmail.com	There's no reason why government should even have a say in chickens. But 5 ft from the wall is far enough and this should be an easily amended bylaw. Go forth and lay eggs
Lenore	Zahn	517 W. Sundance Way, West	For	leezahn@yahoo.com	I support this. I have been thinking qbout this myself. With food cost rising I think great idea. I agree with bo roosters
GAIL	HAHN	653 E TEMPLE ST	For	aghahn79@outlook.com	I am in favor of chickens in my neighborhood and anywhere else in Chandler. Please continue to allow them.
Frankie	Henry	1460 N Hamilton Pl	For	frankiethenry46@gmail.com	I need . . chickens for eggs My Doctor told me to homegrown eggs. have health problem and need. iron plus or pets and I can name - - lots of .-things they or good for I had a doctor had them in in his house. I lost 2 husband to cancer. and they ale our eggs for protein. So when I have more than I can eat I gave them to a friend that has cancer So I hope I can have my chickens .
Jarod	Gorla	685 North Ash Drive	For	jarod@jarodgorla.com	Chickens are no louder than kids or dogs and provide families the opportunity to learn about caring for animals, producing healthy foods, and creating amazing memories between me and my kids. I understand the idea of balance and a yard ran amok by uncared for chickens can be a nuisance. But that happens significantly less frequently than those of us who properly care for them. Please dont punish good people because of 1 or 2 bad caregivers.
Mark Gorla	Mark Gorla	685 N. Ash Drive	For	markgo176@gmail.com	I support allowing backyard chickens in Chandler. I have been a resident of chandler sonce 1985. People should be allowed to make reasonable decisions on their own property, without government controlling everything. Be reasonable and approve the ordinance...
Brenda	Trefzger	2640 N Tamarisk St	For	brendatrefzger@gmail.com	Please pass this ordinance to allow backyard chickens
Deborah Mark	Gorla	685 North Ash Drive	For	4gorlas4god@gmail.com	What a great idea! Another benefit is a couple chickens are a great healthy bug control squad! Sounds like the city is taking a logical approach. Thanks for considering this option for some residents.
chris	hatch	684 w mesquite st	For		I am a stay at home father who needs to feed a family of four on a budget of 60-100 dollars per a two week span. The inflation that has impacted eggs and chickens has been difficult to overcome. Eggs were a staple of breakfast and baking but they have become less common now. Permitting chicken ownership can help easy the financial burden for many people and allow better meals to be cooked at home. Family's will be in control of how much antibiotics and steroids are being transferred from the chicken to the egg, they can use the animals to teach self sustaining lessons to children, they can bake cakes again. I am greatly for chickens and I hope to see this passed.
Carmen	Richards	1624 N. Calle Circle	For		Hello, I think allowing a maximum number of 5 hens (no roosters) per house is a fantastic idea! Allowing all homes to have chickens has so many benefits; for one, they're great for home gardeners (a natural way to control bugs and pests and they provide fertilizer). They teach children (and people in general) about animal husbandry. And they provide a home grown food source (eggs and meat). However, when it comes to people caring for animals, there will be those that do not do it correctly. I am worried about people abusing the number of allowable hens, what is a humane way of disposing of roosters and educating the public on how to properly care for these birds (having general rules around providing them food, water, shelter, shade, keeping them cool in summer months, veterinary care if they are injured as literally everything is trying to kill them). Additionally, with keeping animals outside comes the animal smells; therefore, I do think it would be a good idea to make the chicken coop setback from others property lines greater than 5 feet.
Lisa	Smith	1042 w Estrella Dr	For	lisas@homemail.com	I am all for allowing a limited amount of chickens (no rosters) in all residential homes in chandler. I have been around chickens all my life. They make great pets and have never made noise all night, chased my cats, or tried to bite my postman. Like dogs and cats they need to be taken care of and cleaned up after so i hope the city will enforce proper codes for all Pets
Jared	Dowdle	1121 W Longhorn Dr	For	jareddowdle@gmail.com	I am not opposed to chickens in backyards. We hear many dogs making noise, what is the difference? Can we ban dogs too? People do not pick up after their dogs enough. At least chickens do not leave their poop in common areas and other people's front yards. The dog problem is only getting worse. We need to respect each other.
PARRY LADD	PARRY LADD	708 w. Temple st	For	bosshoss44@aol.com	We agree chickens shold be allowed in moderation I agree with the prpsal
joshua	stewart	1321 W gila ln	For	jdxstew@gmail.com	Hi, I know we would love to have chickens in our yard. My kids have been hoping for this since he last time it was up for vote.
Darla	Pagliari	1781 W Gary Dr	Against	2shopdp@proton.me	No Chickens in City and suburban areas. With chickens come the smell of chicken poop. I dont want my backyard made unuseable because of the smell of chicken poop from neighbors chickens. People who want chickens should buy a rural property. This is just another ridiculous fad. What is the city going to do when people who thought it would be cool to have chickens start abandoning them because they find out having live animals is actual work and cost money. Like all the pets taken from shelters during pandemic and now returned, like the cats abandoned that created our enormous feral cat population. NO CHICKENS IN URBAN AND SUBURBAN AREAS.
Leslie	Minkus	3372 E Gemini Ct	Against	faminkus@msn.com	Per Aug 22, 2022 News..... Jaques said his team expects it will mostly get noise and smell complaints if the Council ends up approving a limited number of hens in residential backyards. He said that kind of complaint is hard to measure and will make it difficult to enforce. REPORTED IN THE NEWS IN AUGUST 2022.....The recent outbreak of the deadly H5N1 strain of avian flu virus in the United States and Canada, bird flu 2022, is a reason for immediate concern. Highly lethal and easily transmitted, this particular strain of influenza can cause severe illness, especially in chicken and turkey flocks. The resulting mortality losses can reach 75 to 100% within days. Currently, there are no approved avian influenza vaccines or medications available within the United States. Utilizing sound biosecurity strategies when dealing with your flock and being extremely observant of the condition of individual birds are currently the surest methods to protect your poultry from contracting and spreading this disease. This strain of avian flu virus can wreak havoc, and cause painful, agonizing deaths to the birds it infects. Sick chicken symptoms include swelling of the head and neck, respiratory distress, hemorrhaging within the respiratory and digestive tracts, and neural impairment are just a few of the more extreme, destructive results that do occur.
Leslie	Minkus	3372 E Gemini Ct	Against	faminkus@msn.com	I'm against amending the backyard chicken ordinance beyond the existing AG-1 and FS-33 zoned properties. To get a reasonable and fair public response YOU MUST REQUEST FROM, BROADCAST TO and NOTIFY ALL CHANDLER RESIDENTS that they should make comments on this page since 99% of the Chandler Residents do not know that this comment page exists.
linda	sawyer	1158 w linda lane	Against	lindasawyer7@yahoo.com	I was not aware that this form existed, otherwise I would have replied sooner. The mayor and council should not pass any ordinance or amend any ordinance that will not enhance and benefit the overall community. Photos of neighborhoods have been presented to the city manager, mayor, and council over the years documenting that traditional neighborhoods are in need of proactive, comprehensive, and strict code enforcement. To state that the department has the violations managed is untrue. This has been an issue for years and has not shown much improvement in traditional neighborhoods. Adding another duty, especially one dealing with live chickens and health concerns would be an detriment to the neighborhoods to already stressed neighborhoods.
Carolyn	Arkins	1180 W Linda Ln	Against	jcarkins62748@gmsil.com	Fo NOT want chickens in my neighborhood, since code violations currently are visible, means chicken violstions will make everything worse!!
Wayne	Oehler	1180 W Linda Ln	Against	cosmicsleepwalker@centurylink.r	Do NOT want chickens in my neighborhood because currently we have health code violations existing. Our code officers already overburdened unable to get job under control. Will be worse
Debra	Oehler	1180 W Linda Ln	Against	cosmicsleepwalker@centurylink.r	We currently cannot get existing health and safety code violations in my area under control, chicken violations only add more!!! NOPE! Absolutely no chickens!
Ellen	Schrader	2300 W. Palomino Dr	Against	ellenschrader73@gmail.com	Having chickens in yards with such close proximity to neighbors is going to be a messy situation. The city will no doubt have many more code violations to handle. I have neighbors with chickens already. They can be very noisy. If they're not taken care of, which we all know some people won't, it will be dirty and possibly a health hazard.
Darla	Pagliari	1781 W Gary Dr	Against	2shopdp@proton.me	No chickens in residential properties pls. The stench is not limited to the chicken owner's property. Neither is any other noise from chickens. And absolutely NO roosters. They crow all day. Lived near one in another area of Phx. I hated that %@! rooster.
Sally	Colatorti	1080 N McKemy Ave	Against	desertmarketingaz@gmail.com	Please No. It's a fad and a stinky one. If you want to be a farmer, go buy a farm.
Rebecca	Lemmermann	856 W erie st	Against	reb85225@yahoo.com	Please do not allow this.
Eric	Nerenberg	2073 E Nathan Way	Against	webneck@cox.net	I do not want chuckens living next to me due to potential for vermin
Greg	Stone	1583 E Monterey St	Against	rockdnhw@yahoo.com	Absolutely NOT! The last thing I need are chickens squawking in my neighbors yard. Animals belong on farms not standard lots. Between the noise and the stench it would be intolerable as people are willing to try to game the system or take advantage of a new lax law. NO, NO, NO, NO, NO, NO!!!!!!!!!!!!!!
					You already have a proposed complaint process because you know they are inevitable. There is already a coyote problem and this will most likely make it worse. Then there is the noise, waste, and feed which is bound to attract pests. If I wanted a country environment where I am awakened at daybreak every day I wouldn't have moved to a subdivision in Chandler.

Donna	Kutarnia	3361 W. Ivanhoe Ct.	Against	fittofish@gmail.com	NO to chickens or roosters in residential areas. When we were looking for a house, my Realtor was meeting us at a potential purchase. He arrived first and would do his Realtor job of going in turning on lights,etc. so we could see the house then view the backyard. To my surprise when we arrived, he said we needed to go to the backyard first. This was out of character but he did things for a reason so we went to the backyard. What we experienced was chicken feathers like a giant fog coming over the wall and the noise of the chickens being chickens, and knew that would be a 247 issue and we immediately left. I love fresh chicken eggs but seeing a neighbor with chickens and how it actually looks, sounds and smells made me realize that I would not support having them in residential areas. I read the article Joseph D posted and it gives some thoughts about not having chickens in a residential area in-depth.
Blanche	Agate	740 S Pineview Dr	Against	blancheagate@gmail.com	NO more chickens! Go buy farm land!
william	utsch jr	421 S 132nd St	Against	billutsch@hotmail.com	I oppose allowing chickens on all single-family lots in Chandler
David	Delgado	2160 E Hulet Dr	Against		The city currently has an issue with dogs and cats being neglected. Now we are looking at adding chickens. I hope the city does a cost and procedural review on how the city will handle the issues associated with chickens complaints, chicken diseases, chicken confiscation and chicken transportation. How many more Code Enforcement Officers will be needed and what protective supplies will they need to deal with chickens. I hope whoever is handling this issue that the comments get to the city officials and council members and not hidden like was done with the trash rate hike.
Laura	Arashahi	2412 W Remington Place	Against	larashahi@outlook.com	I am not in favor of allowing chickens on all single family lots. Definitely do not support any change that would override HOA rules prohibiting chickens. If approved, minimum setback should be greater than five-feet and should be strictly enforced. As should a rooster ban.
Karen	Scheffler	3654 W. Carla Vista Dr.	Against	moonglo@cox.net	No chickens allowed in the City please
Denice	Christofferson	5349 W Butler Dr	Against	dchris055@gmail.com	I don't want chickens in my neighborhood
Bart	Salzman	900 S. Vine St	Against	bartsalz26@gmail.com	Backyard chickens in standard tracks a ridiculous idea. Belong only on large farm type lots. Code enforcement does not have right to go to backyards, and therefore no way to enforce possible code. and they barely keep up with current workload.
Leslie	Minkus	3372 E Gemini Ct	Against	faminkus@msn.com	Chandler residents DO NOT want the noise, dirt, smell, feathers, attraction of rodents, coyotes and hawks that are also dangerous to children and small pets, code enforcement issues, taxpayer cost and diseases from chickens that can be a terrible annoyance, health issues and a nuisance for neighbors in the community, especially that border HOA properties. This should be voted on by Chandler residents in a referendum and not decided by 6 council members and the Mayor.
David	Peterson	4990 East Runaway Bay Drive	Against	dpete2424@gmail.com	having many large dogs in a yard can be out of control, so could this.
Tracy	Culver	913 N Albert Drive	Against	publicemail@q.com	Please reject the proposal for chickens in single family communities in Chandler, especially those with common walls. 1.With chickens comes more noise, odor, disease (with potential for public health emergencies), rodents like RATS and ROACHES, as well as, predators such as coyotes and wild boar, threatening our pets. Plus, the chickens will be able to trespass on neighbors property when the walls are short2.When we purchased our properties, they were not designated as agricultural properties and that should not be changed for chicken enthusiasts. They can move to areas zoned for agricultural hobbies.3.Despite the promise of Code Enforcement, we will have absolutely no recourse to prevent issues related to chickens. a.With all due respect, the City has little to no recourse or power to enforce current city code now, as evidenced by the homeless on the streets, panhandlers on every corner, junk in yards, cars parked on the streets for days, blocking line of sight to oncoming traffic, neighborsrenters that do not clean up dog waste or properly maintain the relief areas or adhere to leash laws, and current chicken owners violating city code with chickens and not effectively maintaining the areas. b.There is NO way to enforce the 5 chicken rule, odors from poorly maintained areas or the noise created by farm animals, despite promises and assurances to the contrary. Violations will have to be litigated individually, unnecessarily creating a financial burden on residents or force us to live with unwanted chickens.c.Chickens in backyards will only serve to create unnecessary neighborhood tensions. There are always those that push the envelope and will have more chickens than permitted. Violations will never be enforced because that means a person will have to identify themselves when reporting a concern, whether to the city or HOA, which will upset the chicken enthusiast and that can be dangerous. Even if a person doesnt have to identify themselves when reporting a violation, its a nuisance we dont need. 4.These chickens will effectively be in our backyards because of the close proximity and common walls, forcing us to unwillingly endure unsanitary conditions created by chickens. Chickens will create a stench, effectively stealing our property from us because we wont be able to enjoy the land and home we purchased.5.Residents will call our police department to enforce noise and odor violations because it is no longer safe to approach neighbors about issues. We need our law enforcement for crimes.6.While its up to individual HOAs to determine if chickens will be permitted, rest assured that HOAs will allow such a measure because it means more dues for them to enforce the new rules, which they dont enforce either. Again, residents are forced to identify themselves, creating neighbor tensions.7.This is a disaster waiting to happen and residents will be left with no recourse. If people want farm animals, they should move to a farm. Rather, this proposal will force others to suffer or have to move. We have bigger issues to address in Chandler and adding the nuisance of chickens should not even be on the agenda. Crime, proper education, homelessness, lack of law enforcement, poor roads, increased air pollution, etc., should be the Citys focus. 8.Plus, we are being forced to endure all of the noise and pollution from private jets to and from Chandler Municipal Airport, despite voters wishes. Chickens will just add another level of nuisance to our communities.Please reject the proposal for backyard chickens in single family communities and those with common walls. Thank you for your consideration.
Gretchen	Rennebaum	1762 W Gary Dr	Against	_@_	Absolutely no! Residential means residential. We specifically ruled out buying homes that back up to county land as ee did not want to live with the smells, sounds, etc. of livestock. Grew up in farming community and know even small groups of chickens, even with no roosters, will cause issues in residential areas. And hiw many people who start this will actually follow through and do correctly. Will end up with more abandoned animsls.
Daniel	Kraft	4396 South Jjoba Way	Against	daniel@nsssinc.com	I moved here from Maui in June. Maui has been over run with chickens and roosters. The chickens cluck at all hours of the day including the night. When they become agitated (which happens a lot) they become hysterical and cluck incessantly at very loud pitches. Their clucking can be heard for blocks. The noise is maddening. It was a regular occurrence to be woken up by chickens. Their feces attract loads of flies. Please do not approve chickens in Chandler.
Jennifer	Taraci	2326 E Toledo Pl	Against	jtaraci@hotmail.com	There is no need to allow chickens in residential neighborhood. If I was looking to buy a house, chickens in the neighborhood would be an automatic NO and I'm a 25yr Chandler resident. Why are we trying to drive people away from our town? Why are we even spending time on this? It feels like someone's special interest and not where we need to focus our efforts.
Jennifer	Daniels	517 W. Gary Drive	Against	jdaniels9624@gmail.com	I do NOT agree with chickens in residential neighborhoods. I did not buy a home near any live stock for a reason and now if this Code passes you have taken away my right to live in peace. Our neighborhoods will be inundated with loud stinky chickens so I will have no choice but to move out of Chandler. Also, with the hoards of feral cats the City lets roam free for home owners to deal with, it will then become a nightly hunting ground for them. As it is I have to listen to cat fights and clean up after them now I'll have to hear chicken being stalked or killed and clean up any mess that comes into my yard. Think about taking care of the feral cat problem before you create a new animal problem.
Mish	lyons	2740 w laredo pl	Against	mish08@cox.net	I do not wish to see chickens on smaller residential lots. My sister has chickens, I love the fresh eggs, but she's on an acre property. Allowing chickens on small(er) residential lots will lead to code enforcement issues, in my opinion. And thanks for asking.
Dorene	Schram	2305 W Manor Ct	Against	doreneschram@gmail.com	I do NOT want any chickens in ANY residential backyard. An indirect backyard neighbor already has them. The feed for the chickens is drawing pigeons. The pigeons roost on adjacent neighbor roofs waiting for feeding time. The pigeon droppings destroy asphalt shingles. I'm confident many are aware of how distinctly difficult it is to eradicate pigeons. Pigeons are notorious for carrying and spreading disease and from my perspective is an unaddressed nuisance. The constant chicken squawking is certainly annoying. None of the information addresses the high propensity for salmonella not to mention bird flu yet this will go uninspected and unmaintained by authorities. Five feet from the back yard perimeter keeps the nuisance from the chicken owners but not anyone else. Chickens belong on the farm and fresh eggs can be purchased directly from the farmers at a lower price than conventional grocery stores. There is no logical reason to allow chickens in residential neighborhoods.
Penny	Morrison	1571 W Butler Drive	Against	pmorrison1@cox.net	I am totally opposed to allowing all residential properties in Chandler be allowed to have chickens. These should be limited to large properties not residential lots that all butt up against each other. I have enough problems with barking dogs in the neighborhoods. We live in suburban residential neighborhoods. This is not farmland!
azucena	morgan	1797 E GLACIER PL	Against	aaacmorgan@cox.net	We don't want the approval of chickens in our HOA neighborhood for the follow reasons: Noise, smell, diseases, attraction of bugs, pests, rodents, possible conflict with neighbors, possible extra cost for manpower to enforce rules regarding ownership and maintenance, length of time it may take to enforce rule infractions, and possible decline in neighborhood appearance.

Susan	Putman	4749 W Monterey Street	Against	susan.putman@q.com	Please reject the proposal for chickens in single family communities in Chandler, especially those with common walls. 1.With chickens comes more noise, odor, disease (with potential for public health emergencies), rodents like RATS and ROACHES, as well as, predators such as coyotes and wild boar, threatening our pets. Plus, the chickens will be able to trespass on neighbors property when the walls are short 2.When we purchased our properties, they were not designated as agricultural properties and that should not be changed for chicken enthusiasts. They can move to areas zoned for agricultural hobbies. 3.Despite the promise of Code Enforcement, we will have absolutely no recourse to prevent issues related to chickens. a.With all due respect, the City has little to no recourse or power to enforce current city code now, as evidenced by the homeless on the streets, panhandlers on every corner, junk in yards, cars parked on the streets for days, blocking line of sight to oncoming traffic, neighborsrenters that do not clean up dog waste or properly maintain the relief areas or adhere to leash laws, and current chicken owners violating city code with chickens and not effectively maintaining the areas. b.There is NO way to enforce the 5 chicken rule, odors from poorly maintained areas or the noise created by farm animals, despite promises and assurances to the contrary. Violations will have to be litigated individually, unnecessarily creating a financial burden on residents or force us to live with unwanted chickens.c.Chickens in backyards will only serve to create unnecessary neighborhood tensions. There are always those that push the envelope and will have more chickens than permitted. Violations will never be enforced because that means a person will have to identify themselves when reporting a concern, whether to the city or HOA, which will upset the chicken enthusiast and that can be dangerous. Even if a person doesnt have to identify themselves when reporting a violation, its a nuisance we dont need. 4.These chickens will effectively be in our backyards because of the close proximity and common walls, forcing us to unwillingly endure unsanitary conditions created by chickens. Chickens will create a stench, effectively stealing our property from us because we wont be able to enjoy the land and home we purchased. 5.Residents will call our police department to enforce noise and odor violations because it is no longer safe to approach neighbors about issues. We need our law enforcement for crimes. 6.While its up to individual HOAs to determine if chickens will be permitted, rest assured that HOAs will allow such a measure because it means more dues for them to enforce the new rules, which they dont enforce either. Again, residents are forced to identify themselves, creating neighbor tensions. 7.This is a disaster waiting to happen and residents will be left with no recourse. If people want farm animals, they should move to a farm. Rather, this proposal will force others to suffer or have to move. Please reject the proposal for backyard chickens in single family communities and those with common walls. Thank you for your consideration.
William	Robbins	670 N. Aspen Dr.	Against	insurancebyrobbins@gmail.com	Please reject the proposal for backyard chickens in single family communities and those with common walls. Thank you for your consideration.
Elizabeth	Ashcraft	2800 E Jade Pl	Against	mlleullman@hotmail.com	I have been told by our pest control company that the chickens and their food attract rodents to the area and I don't want that near my property in a neighborhood. Rodents can be very destructive. If chickens are permitted in neighborhoods, how will the city handle complaints like this from neighbors who are affected?
Gerald	Moorehead	3321 W Harrison St	Against	gmoorehe@cox.net	I fail to see any reason to allow people in a city to have chickens in their backyards. Are you also going to allow other animals? Dogs and cats seem enough for an urban environment. If I understand it correctly you do allow farm animals on very large lots, that seems reasonable but chickens can be noisy and dirty and a potential health issue if they are not cleaned up after. As we see with irresponsible homeowners with barking dogs, some homeowners do not care and more conflict is not something you should be enabling. A city is not a place for farm animals. Let's keep Chandler a better place to live compared with cities that have lowered their standards!
VIRGINIA	JESPERSEN	1088 W BUTLER CT	Against	gjesper@cox.net	I hope you do not APPROVE this. I do not want chickens to be allowed in my neighborhood. Chickens will encourage bugs, rodents and feral animals. Particularly right now we don't need to attract coyotes to our neighborhoods. People think this will be fun, but will they clean daily 7 days a week? Please do not create new problems for us.
Thomas	Miholich	591 N. Ash Drive	Against	tmjm0909@gmail.com	Please do not allow chickens into the residential areas. We are having a terrible time with coyotes and this would make things worse. Thank you. Thomas and Barbara Miholich
Kevin	Audette	1132 W Wildhorse Dr	Against	audette@ymail.com	I think this is a terrible idea as majority of people have challenges maintaining their current yards without chickens (especially renters) and now some may think it is a great idea to have chickens without understanding the true undertaking and upkeep that it will take. My concern is that if not properly cleaned or maintained we will end up having potential pest issues (rats, bugs, coyotes etc). Chandler is a nice clean city area, let's keep it that way.
Mark	Rennebaum	1762 W Gary Dr	Against	kc7kmp@hotmail.com	No, do NOT want this and Do NOT believe most residents want this. Why the rush to approve? Let us vote on it. And so-called therapy chickens? Seriously!
Eileen	Swanner	3669 W Oakland St	Against	eileenswanner@yahoo.com	I truly think this should not happen due to constant noise and germs. After long day at work its bad enough to hearing all thr other animals now add chickens its too much. What about residents who dont have HOA, they would have zero voice to not have next door. Please dont allow this. Thank you
Eric	Ball	1660 N. Sunset Pl.	Against	eaball1@hotmail.com	I do not support allowing all residential lots to have chickens. In the past my neighbor had chickens that he allowed to roam cage free. While he claimed to only have a handful of chicken, he in fact had over 20. They would get in to all of his neighbors backyard and would prevent me from sleeping with the windows open those few weeks you can enjoy the cool nights because of their wandering around making noise. I would support reducing the lot size to 10,000 feet from 43k and they are required to be in cages. I am not interested in cleaning up after them in my yard or using tax payer money to enforce others following the rules. I have lived in this house for 25 years and do not support this possible change.
Gary	Saxton	5942 W. Mercury Way	Against	gardawg46@yahoo.com	Totally against this chicken amendment.I've lived in Chandler almost 19 years and never heard anything so silly.What's next pigs and cows? If people want farm animals buy a farm!
Laura	Kuhn	504 N Laveen Dr	Against	kuhnhall@aol.com	As a longtime Chandler resident, i am opposed to allowing chickens in my subdivision of Pepperwood. We already have our dogs and cats threatened by coyotes and rats and this will exponentially increase.
Evelyn	Cagnetti	830 S Edith Drive	Against	ecagnetti@cox.net	Against permitting chickens on residential lots and leaving votes to HOA. Chickens belong on farmland and big lots, not yards in subdivisions. In the news Chandler has a current bird flu problem. We have enough to deal with noisy neighbors to have chickens and roosters added to it. We moved to Chandler after 35 years in Phoenix Foothills Club West and regret leaving, between yard chicken, the high density project called The Landings on Ocotillo, and the construction of 33 more homes squeezed in at Cooper and Lindsey with one way traffic exits only, Chandler is going downhill.
Andrew	Fisher	1535 s vine st	Against		Chandler Code Enforcement is already a complete failure at enforcing the current Chapter 14 (Animals) code. This Code change is a recipe for disaster. The Draft reads like it would allow people to let there chickens roam in public areas and other peoples property? This would be just another example of The City of Chandlers complete disregard of the will of the majority of its citizens for a few people that have not yet realized that Chandler is no longer a farm community. DRAFT CODE: Any person owning or having under his her control or charge any animal or fowl, WITH THE EXCEPTION OF CHICKENS, who shall permit such animal or fowl to run at large or trespass upon property owned or possessed by another or in or upon any street, alley or other public place shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.
Linda	Golobich	1741 E. Camino Court	Against	lmgolobi@cox.net	Chickens belong on a farm not in residential yards. I am a Chandler resident who owns a home in a neighborhood without an HOA...where are MY rights as a homeowner? People don't follow code restrictions regarding property and pets. What makes you think allowing chickens on small residential lots will be fine? And isn't there an current epidemic of bird flu? If people want to raise smelly, nasty chickens in a tiny yard they can go live in Gilbert. Enough of this animal-centric nonsense. NO BACKYARD CHICKENS, PLEASE.
Weldon	Johnson	1030 W. Estrella Drive	Against	weldonjohnson@gmail.com	Backyards in our neighborhood are too small for chickens. Not to mention there are a significant number of feral cats in the area.
Sherry	Dominguez	9444 E Minnesota Ave	Unclear	sdomingz@yahoo.com	Is keeping chickens dependent on individual HOA regulations
Beth	Bremer	2418 W Alamo Dr	Unclear	bmagerman3@gmail.com	I appreciate that the council is working to provide this enhancement. With global food crises happening, it's wise to allow people to become more food self-sufficient. Raising chickens can also decrease food scrap waste, be healthier, use less energy and fuel, and be fun and educational. I don't think setting setback requirements that are above 5-10 feet would be good. Higher likely prevents many yards from qualifying due to typical yard dimensions. Before setting higher requirements, be sure it solves a real issue.
Frank	Leutz	1746 W Devinsire	Unclear	frank@desertcarcare.com	The rules setforth are fair and allow for citizens to make a choice.
Nancy	Campbell	1303 E Saragosa St	Unclear	aznancycampbell@gmail.com	Lots smaller than 7500 sq ft should bot be able to have chickens, plus with the set backa pro ided above, may not happen for those residence. The maximum amount of chickens should vary on lot size too! Thanks!
Bill	Farretta	762 West Raven Dr	Unclear	billcommercial@gmail.com	I want to be updated , please
Morgan	Ellsworth	1520 N Apache Dr	Unclear		If we could add a ban on grass lawns and instead encourage one another to keep small gardens in our front and back yards, that would be great! We need to become more self-sufficient, and growing our own food will do that
Beth	Brizel	6130 W. Shannon Street	Unclear	emsemb11@hotmail.com	I am not in favor of HOAs allowing chickens in backyards.
Teresa Torpis	Teresa Torpis	533 W Carob Drive	Unclear	ttorpis@sonic.net	I think chickens should be restricted to larger land parcels where neighbors dont have to hear or smell them.

Nancy	Groeger	4800 S Alma School Rd	Unclear	pokernancy@yahoo.com	I agree to no roosters. I also think there should be a limit to the number of chickens. 4 tops. If a homeowner has over the limited amount of chickens they are given one warning. If they are sited again they should lose their right to have chickens. That ban should follow them if they sell their home and buy a new one also in Chandler. If they rent and move to another rental in Chandler then their ability to not be allowed to have chickens should follow them anywhere within Chandler as well. Same with if they don't upkeep their chicken coop and their neighbor has to endure disgusting smells. One warning to rectify the next occurrence has them losing their privileges as well.
Shyann	Murphy	1161 w saragosa st	Unclear		Chickens should be contained at all times. Free range hens should not be allowed, for the safety of the hens and the local bird population. Enclosed chicken run would be just fine.
David	Delgado	2160 E Hulet	Unclear		If the city does allow chickens, I hope when you quote, Chickens will be permitted on all single-family lots, that means the homeowners will be required to apply for a permit and the home will be inspected for compliance prior to the homeowner obtaining the chickens. If they violate any of the city's provisions, they would then risk having their permit resend.
Janice	Ames	3395 E. Cardinal Way	Unclear	ames.jan@gmail.com	If the purpose of the changes is to allow more residents to be able to keep chickens, anything over 5' setback would prevent many homes from being able to put in a chicken coop.
Mary	Baker	620 S Fir St	Unclear	mary0522@cox.net	HOAs should not be able to prevent homeowners from having a small number of chickens if they or their enclosure can't be seen from outside the yard.
Rebecca	Turnblade	4 S. 130th Place	Unclear	rpturnblade@gmail.com	We have neighbors who have chickens. The chickens are not particularly noisy or smelly but it is a little annoying that we have feathers in our pool most days. I net them out with the leaves and it is not a big deal.
Kenon	King	984 E Gunstock Rd	Unclear	kenonking@yahoo.com	If we had wanted to live in an HOA neighborhood, we would have chosen one. We did not. I see no reason for the city of Chandler to propose HOA restrictions on the rest of Chandler. I have chickens. They are so much less of a nuisance, than my neighbor's dogs, which bark constantly at me while I am in my yard tending to my quiet chickens. Chandler Council, join the other valley cities. Spend your valuable time more effectively on issues that will make Chandler even better.
Jacqueline	Eckman	1809 W Hawk Way	Unclear		If lots vary in size, why is there a flat limitation on the number of hens per lot? If there is to be a limitation on the number of hens, wouldn't it be more appropriate to base it on the size of the coop vs a generic per lot imitation?
Dawn	Gibson	511 N Jesse Ct	Unclear	dawnmgibson7@gmail.com	Thank you
Darrell	Malone	815 W Highland St	Unclear	hogn2ls@aol.com	Am i teadindr this right? Chickens could be allowed on every residential property? Thats insane !!!!
David	Price	1001 N EVERGREEN ST	Unclear	drpice@aol.com	Much too restrictive! 5 hens and no rooster are not enough for meat and egg production. with the prices of groceries today the need for home gardens and animal husbandry are needed. Not to mention the responsibility maintaining the garden and animals teaches the next generation.
Jacqueline	Shoyeb	353 W Remington Dr	Unclear	jshoyeb@gmail.com	A 5-foot setback seems reasonable for Chandler's residential properties. It should be made clear that no free roaming through the neighborhood is allowed. Thank you.
Refugiov	Reyna	664 e estrella	Unclear	_@_	I seeont care if my neighbor has chickens
Sara	Lipich	2609 N Yucca St	Unclear	sara.lipich@gmail.com	I hope there will be humane standards included. Too many animals in the Valley suffer because the laws here are so lax and are not enforced. (I know that is not just a City problem) Animals need more care than just 'food, water, shade.' I cannot overstate how much it distresses me to see and hear animals in my neighborhood suffering in the elements, and to not be able to do anything to help them because their conditions are 'legal.' Thank you.
Nathaniel	Arbizu	4517 W Buffalo St	Unclear	natebizu@gmail.com	We no ordinances surrounding feral cats, people having chickens will be feeding the feral cat population and leave neighbors to clean up the mangled remains.
Judi	Robinson	3253 W. Monterey St.	Unclear	judirobinson2@aol.com	Just FYI, chicken feed attracts rats! i love chickens, my nextdoor nieghbor had two that were pets. After a couple of years, we were completely infested with rats outside! Rats bring disease, and the city doesnt help you! Seriously think about it, before you get any chickens. The rats chew the wiring in your attic, and the wiring in your cars. Very expensive to repair!
Evelyn	Cagnetti	830 South Edith Drive	Unclear	ecagnetti@cox.net	Why wasn't this part of the election city of chandler propositions process for all residents to vote on instead of leaving it to HOAs to vote?
Stephanie	Calabrese	1700 N. Evergreen St	Unclear	wingedpharaoh444@gmail.com	Please keep the coop placement at 5ft from property line. Expanding to 10-20 feet would disqualify too many residents from being able to place a coop because of yard size. It also prohibits larger coops which might make for happier chickens.

Lauren Schumann

From: City of Chandler <webmaster@chandleraz.gov>
Sent: Wednesday, February 2, 2022 9:52 AM
To: David De La Torre; POD
Subject: Webform Submission From: Planning and Zoning Commission Public Comment Form

Submitted on Wed, 02/02/2022 - 09:51 AM

Submitted by: Anonymous

Submitted values are:

Name

Andrew Surnamer

Address

1835 W Alamo Dr
Chandler, Arizona. 85224

Phone Number

(480) 263-0456

Comments

I just read that you are thinking of allowing chickens. I am STRONGLY AGAINST changes that would allow people to keep chickens at their house. I have lived next to houses with chickens before. They ALWAYS smell and make noise. Allowing this could also negatively impact property values.

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Dear mayor and council,

I hope the council would lift the backyard chicken ban. This is not a public safety, health, or peace issue. The city shouldn't have intervened with it in the first place.

One of the major reasons why some people are against backyard chicken is because the noise they make. That isn't a real issue if they have some basic understanding about backyard chicken:

1. Chicken only make noise during the sunshine day time. For most of the time and especially after sunset, they are silent.
2. If one stays inside the house, one can barely hear the noise. Only under a very unusual situation that one would keep their windows or door open during the hot day.
3. People who have a big backyard or a garden in the backyard generally are not bothered with neighbor's backyard chicken.
4. Most people avoid going out to their backyard during the hot sunshine day time. The people who are really bothered were the chicken keepers themselves.
5. If someone did go out to their backyard during the day, in good chances they may hear many other noises, e.g. dog barking, construction, law mowing, birds, kids playing, people talking, and etc. Any of these are louder than neighbor's chicken.
6. Chicken won't do any partying during the night. People do, always more noise and louder.

Sam Huang

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Lauren Schumann

From: Erica Barba
Sent: Thursday, September 8, 2022 12:55 PM
To: Lauren Schumann
Subject: Fw: Meeting about chickens in residential areas

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Hi Lauren,

Below is the email we received as discussed.

Thanks again!

Erica Barba, CMC
Assistant City Clerk
City of Chandler, Arizona
City Clerk's Office
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From: Samantha Statt <samanthabustillo@gmail.com>
Sent: Thursday, September 8, 2022 12:27 PM
To: Erica Barba <Erica.Barba@chandleraz.gov>
Subject: Fwd: Meeting about chickens in residential areas

Hello,

I am forwarding this after an automatic reply that Dana DeLong will be out of office for a while. Thank you.

----- Forwarded message -----

From: **Samantha Bustillo** <samanthabustillo@gmail.com>
Date: Thursday, September 8, 2022
Subject: Meeting about chickens in residential areas
To: dana.delong@chandleraz.gov

Hello,

My name is Samantha Statt and I am a resident in Chandler. I would like to know if/when there is a meeting scheduled to discuss allowing chickens in residential backyards and how I can participate in this discussion. I'm a wife and mom of four and we would like to have chickens as pets and to provide our family with eggs but recently learned, after talking with code enforcer Phillip Hubbard over the phone, that our home is not zoned to allow this. As a young family, we are not able to purchase land and/or a home large enough in an agricultural zone. I think families, especially children, in residential areas could benefit greatly from taking care of chickens.

I can be reached via email or my cell phone at 602-733-8628. I look forward to hearing from you soon.

Thank you,
Samantha Statt

Envoyé de mon iPhone

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Samantha Statt

Independent Certified Health Coach
602-733-8628

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Lauren Schumann

From: Les Minkus <FAMINKUS@msn.com>
Sent: Monday, September 19, 2022 11:22 AM
To: Joshua Wright; Mayor&Council; Lauren Schumann; Rene Lopez; Kevin Hartke; Christine Ellis; Matt Orlando; Mark Stewart; OD Harris; Terry Roe
Subject: IMPORTANT - Opposition to the proposed chicken ordinance
Attachments: Chicken Powerpoint.pptx

Importance: High

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Good morning, please find attached a slide presentation expressing concerns on behalf of many Chandler residents regarding the discussion and scheduled Council vote by December 2022 on backyard chickens in Chandler. Please also see the following link regarding the abandonment of chickens by people that had acquired them during the recent Pandemic <https://www.foodandwine.com/news/adopted-chickens-returning-pandemic> .

We will be proceeding with community meetings and press releases to inform all Chandler residents citywide, that the CURRENT 6 Councilmembers and the Mayor **will be deciding for them** and over 280,000 residents, of the issues and impact on their daily lives due to the proposed amendment to the ordinance to allow a maximum of 5 backyard chickens in **All single family residences** in Chandler.

We believe the people's voice should be heard, therefore it is in the best interest of the entire community to include this issue in a ballot proposition to give the residents the right to vote on this amendment in a referendum. Also, with the newly elected Councilmembers taking office in January 2023, the current Councilmembers, whose terms end in December, should not be voting on this proposed amendment since the newly elected councilmembers will be able to vote on such issues in January.

Thank you,

Linda Sawyer, Les Minkus, Ruth Jones, and Mary Yanno

Lauren Schumann

From: Erica Barba
Sent: Wednesday, September 28, 2022 3:10 PM
To: Lauren Schumann
Cc: Dana DeLong
Subject: Fw: No to Chickens

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Hi Lauren,

I received the following email, I also spoke to the individual over the phone and she was not comfortable sharing her contact information as it would be public record.

Thanks!

Erica Barba, CMC
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From: publicemail@q.com <publicemail@q.com>
Sent: Wednesday, September 28, 2022 2:51 PM
To: Erica Barba <Erica.Barba@chandleraz.gov>
Subject: No to Chickens

Thank you for taking my call, Erica. Have a great rest of the day.

Please reject the proposal for chickens in single family communities in Chandler, especially those with common walls.

1. With chickens comes more noise, odor, disease (with potential for public health emergencies), rodents like RATS and ROACHES, as well as, predators such as coyotes and wild boar, threatening our pets. Plus, the chickens will be able to trespass on neighbor's property when the walls are short
2. When we purchased our properties, they were not designated as agricultural properties and that should not be changed for chicken enthusiasts. They can move to areas zoned for agricultural hobbies.
3. Despite the promise of Code Enforcement, we will have absolutely no recourse to prevent issues related to chickens.
 - a. With all due respect, the City has little to no recourse or power to enforce current city code now, as evidenced by the homeless on the streets, panhandlers on every corner, junk in yards, cars parked on the streets for days, blocking line of sight to oncoming traffic, neighbors/renters that do not clean up

dog waste or properly maintain the relief areas or adhere to leash laws, and current chicken owners violating city code with chickens and not effectively maintaining the areas.

- b. There is NO way to enforce the 5 chicken rule, odors from poorly maintained areas or the noise created by farm animals, despite promises and assurances to the contrary. Violations will have to be litigated individually, unnecessarily creating a financial burden on residents or force us to live with unwanted chickens.
 - c. Chickens in backyards will only serve to create unnecessary neighborhood tensions. There are always those that push the envelope and will have more chickens than permitted. Violations will never be enforced because that means a person will have to identify themselves when reporting a concern, whether to the city or HOA, which will upset the chicken enthusiast and that can be dangerous. Even if a person doesn't have to identify themselves when reporting a violation, it's a nuisance we don't need.
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 6. While it's up to individual HOAs to determine if chickens will be permitted, rest assured that HOAs will allow such a measure because it means more dues for them to enforce the new rules, which they don't enforce either. Again, residents are forced to identify themselves, creating neighbor tensions.
 7. This is a disaster waiting to happen and residents will be left with no recourse. If people want farm animals, they should move to a farm. Rather, this proposal will force others to suffer or have to move. We have bigger issues to address in Chandler and adding the nuisance of chickens should not even be on the agenda. Crime, proper education, homelessness, lack of law enforcement, poor roads, increased air pollution, etc., should be the City's focus.
 8. Plus, we are being forced to endure all of the noise and pollution from private jets to and from Chandler Municipal Airport, despite voter's wishes. Chickens will just add another level of nuisance to our communities.

Please reject the proposal for backyard chickens in single family communities and those with common walls.

Thank you for your consideration.

"No act of kindness, no matter how small, is ever wasted."

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Lauren Schumann

From: Erica Barba
Sent: Sunday, October 2, 2022 8:55 PM
To: Lauren Schumann
Cc: Dana DeLong
Subject: Fw: No to Chickens

Hi Lauren,

Please find the opposition correspondence below.

Thanks,

Erica Barba, CMC
Assistant City Clerk
City of Chandler, Arizona
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From: Bill Robbins <warobbins@earthlink.net>
Sent: Saturday, October 1, 2022 3:34 PM
To: Erica Barba <Erica.Barba@chandleraz.gov>
Subject: No to Chickens

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Bill Robbins
602-980-0000

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Cc: Dana DeLong
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Assistant City Clerk
City of Chandler, Arizona
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From: Susan Putman <susan.putman@q.com>
Sent: Saturday, October 1, 2022 3:12 PM
To: Erica Barba <Erica.Barba@chandleraz.gov>
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Susan Putman

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Lauren Schumann

From: Cindy Ashcraft <cindydavid4@gmail.com>
Sent: Saturday, October 29, 2022 7:02 PM
To: Lauren Schumann
Subject: Re: Backyard Chickens- City of Chandler

thanks for calling and letting me see the actual ordinance plan. My biggest concern were roosters; did not realize they were not allowed.

If that stays that way, Id be ok with it. Also like the 5' set back in the yard and like that there is a plan if there are complaints from neighbors. . I still dont get it why its necessary (and wonder if other farm animals will be next?)but if there is no noise and chickens are contained its fine. thanks again

Cindy Ashcraft

On Fri, Oct 28, 2022 at 3:04 PM Lauren Schumann <Lauren.Schumann@chandleraz.gov> wrote:

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> Cindy, thank you for taking the time to take my phone call today. Here's a website for residents to provide comments on the proposed City Code amendment to consider allowing chickens within single-family lots, <https://www.chandleraz.gov/government/departments/city-clerks-office/city-code-and-charter/backyard-chicken-ordinance-comment-form> . Please note all comments will be attached to staff's memo to the City Council.

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> If you have any questions, do not hesitate to ask.

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> Lauren Schumann

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> Principal Planner, City of Chandler's Planning Division

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